The local legislature was prorogued Tuesday at 12.30.

Governor Giover, of Newfoundland will shortly visit Canada.

A few days ago an English fox, chased by dogs, took refuge in a post office.

THE Manganese Mines, in Markhamville, King's Co., will be in fall blast this summer

The Ottawa Government are rushing their bills through now. The parliament will close soon.

ALL the mem'ers, except two or three of the Executive, have left for their homes.

A very talented friend promises us " Fashion Notes," which we hope soon to give our fair readers.

Little Eddie Bull is said to be musical prodigy. His voice is capable of filling an ordinary sized Hall.

Norristown Herald:-" A domestic named Angelica Jordan, has passed over her last name and become a portion of her first name. She attempted to kindle a fire with coal oil.

We call our readers' attention to Mr. Geo. H. Davis' advertisement in another column. From personal observation we are satisfied that the stock advertized is of rare quality.

Mr. Yandall enters Allen & Wilson's office as a student at law. This firm has the peculiar knack of always turn ing out newspaper men. We doubt if Mr. Yandall is that way inclined.

CHANGE OF TEACHERS .- Miss Annie | inst. Tucker, it is said, resigns from Park Barracks School this spring. Miss Tucker's record as a teacher is in every sense an excellent one.

MAY POLE.-From present appearances, we shall likely bave a May-pole on the ice this spring. On the 22nd of April last year the ice began to run; there seems little prospect of a start now before the 1st May.

THE SICK LIST. - We regret very much indeed to learn of Mr. D. F. Mr. Albert Edgecombe. While we think of the latter case, we reflect now inveteriously Providence throws cloud often over our brightest hours.

Rose Belford's Library. -The first number of the Rose Library, Tom Sawyer, by Mark Twain, has reached us. It is the intention of this company, taking advantage of the heavy duty on American and English prints, to issue all such works as those by the Amercian publishing houses.

"Give to Caesar what belongs to Caesar." Would people who have been reading the STAR since Oct 7. please send in advance, and we are not as rich as Rots- success. enild.

TO THE POST OFFICE FOLKS .- What on earth is becoming of our Milicite's papers? These poor fellows are on the war path against us for not sending their papers. We mail them but then St., to look upon the very handsome we don't undertake to seal and carry them.

-The Sun points out the following dustry added to honesty, suavity and sentence from a leading editorial in the business capacity, have placed himself Telegraph as a deformity for the ken of among the most prominent of our mergrammarians:

Policy) to all parties in England, re- one hundred feet, containing four beaugaraless of class or party, that surely by this time they begin to understand how great is the mistake they have style, with commodious and well ar-

traordinary sentence is out of gear, but merrick, of St. John, who as an archisimply over-glutted, double charged with "parties" and that sort of thing.

The Glasgow (Scotland) Herald of the 26th March says; --

in the North Parish Church last night-Rev. J. Mitchell, West Church, moderator. As the result of the voting on the candidates for the pastorate of the was commenced, and the many drawchurch, Mr. W. Wilson, Burntisland, late of New Brunswick, received 296 votes; Mr. J. P. Watt, assistant, Anderston, Glasgow, 105; and Mr. H. Wilson, Shawlands, Glasgow, 13. Mr. greatest credit for the push and energy the palaces of kings on the backs of W. Wilson having an absolute majority displayed in having the structure now elephants and supping where Os and the moderator declared him duly elect- almost completed. The only thing other deities dwelt. ed. The call was then signed by 98 communicants.

Cox are out soliciting subscriptions to- is to be of a very superior description. wards getting up a Cricket Clab. Macand we wish our Nova Scotia friends class business men. success in their undertaking.

DESPATCHES .- We humbly submit our decision to the critical world and abide the result. We say that if the reporter of the Globe has nothing more novel than the fact of a lady having fainted in church, he had better stop. Men should, if they have no other means of ascertaining their vocation, consult a photographist and learn what their most prominent bumps are, they have any. All things are good the order of Providence, but everything should be in its place as Providence ordained.

filled up with stones last autumn, to well worth reading. He describes be- idle hour during the past winter, that Chamber when he assented to a number meet an emergency. We have heard fore coming to the main facts something of making cuts of some of our wellnothing of it since. Has the commis- of the traditions of those fervid lands known citizens and officials, and exhisioner of our ways and means any knowledge of it, or is it one of the lost arts? A practical man who understood his business could, did the City Council authorize him, drain off our whole city in one year, to meet all future emergencies. The source whence all our surplus water originates is this daughter upon the prince who could bend ers who allowed their windows to be Maryland Hi 1. Our city inspector, the bow with which the god Shiva had destroy-Mr. Farrel, knows something regarding the ins and outs of our "celestial" habitation. He has, like many others, had to contend with those periodical inundations. Let the City Council lady by cutting off her ears and nose. Out of empower him to expend a few hun- revenge a relative of the mutilated and despised dred in carrying off the excess of moisture to which we are occassionally exposed and it will be not only money well spent, but money saved.

well wish this most excellent reader were coming to this city "on her own for her a large house. In justice to in the happiness and triumph of Rama." Mrs. Siddons whose emineut accomplishments as a reader cannot be known vertising, we clip the following says :econium from the Halifax Chronicle which is not a slobberer:-

" Hers is no dry, dull, monotonous repetition of a piece which every one knows by heart-it is a revelation of what the poet, the writer, meant. I is like the delicate rendition of a piece of music, which shows the hearer a thousand beauties undreamt of before. The simile will held good in more points than one, for the voice is musical in tone, full in volume, and, modulated most exquisitely to suit the various character.'

She reads in Halifax the "Bells, Curfew must not ring to night, extracts from "Much ado about nothng," and the sleep walking scene from " Macbeth." She will be here 21st,

Off.-Messrs. Thomas Broderick and Daniel Hennessy left this city yesterday morning. Mr. Broderick goes to Boston, and should he not be successful in getting work there he will go out west. Mr. Hennessey is on the way for Montina. It is certainly blue looking to see so many of our industrions young men leaving for other parts. Still they must go. The cry all around is "no work, nor any prospects." Tanneries, factories, &c., will give employment, it would appear, to fewer George's illness. Also of the illness of this summer than last, and for the work done the wages rates are at low water mark. But it also occurs to us that possibly those cities west and south to which such a tide of emmigration sets, must be overcrowded. Hundreds must be out of employment there as here, in which case little is made by the change. It is therefore our opinion that most of those who now leave home, will ere they attain positions of any importance be obliged to resort to hardships harder than any they yet have suffered, and to laborat w. ich about their own cities they body. would turn up their nose. We speak much from experience, and somewhat from observation. However, we wish their subscriptions? Our terms are in all our young friends there the fullest

FREDERICTON IMPROVEMENTS .-- Notwithstanding the unusually depressed state of trade in this city, it affords one much pleasure on passing up Queen building next above the Barker House. owned and occupied by Mr. Owen Sharkey, one of those self made men, "GRAMMAR AND THAT SORT OF THING." who by energy, perseverance and inchants. The building is four stories . So distasteful, too, is it (the National high, of solid brick, has a front of about tiful shops finished in the most modern ranged dwelling apartments over head. The Sun does not say where this ex- The design is the work of Mr. Demwe think our italics will show. It is tect ranks among the first of his profession. The building is indeed a beautiful one, and reflects much credit on the contractors, Messrs. Bond & Weldon, of St. John, who have paid the greatest "A congregational meeting was held attention to the most minute details connected with it. Considering the la eness of the season when the work backs on account of the cold and stormy weather at the early part of the winter, the contractors deserve the wanting to the desired end is the plateglass, which is daily expected from CRICKET CLUB. - Messrs. Macnutt & England, and which, we understand,

The painting was done by Mr. F. natt carries a long pouch, and from two Cahill, which certainly does him great days canvassing he showed us thirteen credit, as he is thoroughly conversant " quarters." Should the company never and familiar with all the branches of be organized Messrs. Mac. & Cox do the business, and has given entire satisnot undertake to refund the amount. faction in his department. All the The joking aside however. There is shops will be ready for occupancy by possibly no nicer game than cricket, the 1st of May, and are rented to first

GENERAL GRANT IN INDIA.

modern times is General Grant. He has at a recent weekly reunion of the ported. visited Ireland and received the Freedom society, was presided at by Mr. John of some of the leading cities there, Stanton, who, with the assistance of thence embarked for the continent, Mr. Calhoun on the violin and Mr. and up the Mediterranean through the McGowan on the cornet, rendered some Seuz Canal, and thence to India. He selections in an artistic manner. The takes with him a correspondent of the set of instruments which the society New York "Herald," a writer well lately imported from Europe, for the versed in classical lore, who seems to band, at a cost of some six hundred Council, Mr. Blair in the chair. be able to connect with every spot dollars, have been paid for in full, and some incident of forgotten centuries. the society may be altogether regarded How about that gulch or the hole The description of oriental luxury as being in a flourishing condition.

and paints them in fine language. He says the poems-

ace, and princes of a solar race. The great prince of the solar race was Rama. Rama was son of the King of Oude and an incarnation of tures of these gentlemen held up to the Deity. A king who lived near him had a beautiful daughter. He promised to bestow ed the other gods. Rama broke the bow and von the beautiful princess. The King of lacking in decency and taste. Coylon had a sister who fell in love with Rama and asked him to desert the beautiful princess for whom he had bent the bow of the gods. Rama disdained the overture and punished the Ceylon princess was induced to carry away the performed this office, a monster with ten heads Mr. Hanney has come to the front as a and twenty arms, came in the shape of a beggar and carried off the princess in his chariot army and marched upon Ceylon. Battles were MRS. Scorr Siddons.-We could fought and the princess recovered, and her profession, having studied law in the Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Men and Boy's Overcoats, Recfers, Ulsters, purity was established by the ordeal of fire. his ordeal was witnessed by three hundred and thirty millions of gods, and the beautiful been connected with the press for many recognizance." We could then bespeak princess coming out unscathed the poem ended

One of the most prominent features of civilization in Jeypore is described through any one-horse mode of ad- as gas lamps. Of this matter he

> "One of the first things we heard in Indi: was that in Jeypore lived a great prince, a ideas, who had gas lamps in his streets. Wherever we stopped this was told us, until we began to think of the Maharajah not as who had gas lamps in his streets."

burning clime as seen by the Generals escort he describes in this vivid lan-

which looks as if it would crackle and break under the burning sun. The roads are lined fences which would not last a week in our rainy regions. We pass gardens-walled gardens with minarets. Here the ladies of the Hindoo gentlemen's house may take their recreation, but their life is seclusion. The cainels pass us carrying heavy burdens and the trees are alive with monkeys. The monkey is a sacred animal, and no Hindoo would take its life. Monkeys skip over walls and sit on the trees and watch us as we pass."

On approaching the palace where dwelt the royal host, His Majesty was worshipping the god Shives. Here clined during the year; but the rent sacrifices are offered, and we can't give the mode in words so good as those of the correspondent:-

"We entered the inclosure and stood with our hats off. There were a haif dozen worattendants held the kid while the priest sat crouching over it, reading from the sacred book, and in a half humming, half whining thant, blessing the sacrifice, and as he said each The poor animal licked the crumbs as they fell about it, quite unconscious of its hory ate. Another attendant took a sword and here he sword and consecrated it. Then the kid was carried to the corner, where there was a prayers, the kid's head was suddenly drawn down, and with one blow severel from the

An interesting portrait of the Palace of Amber, the kings abode is given. Tis true the might and the majesty of these colossal piles have falen before the march of time and the van of more refined civilization. The king comes here to pray but once in the moon, ac cording to the custom of his fathers and the will of the gods. Of the ornaments and figures adjoining the temple and

palace the same writer says :-"One is the expression of a facile, sprightly race, fond of the sunshine, delighting to repeat the caprice of nature in the curious and quaint; the other has a deep, earnest purpose. This is an imagination which sees its gods in every form-in stones and trees and beasts and creeping things, in the stars above, in the snake wriggling through the hedges-the other sees only one God, even the Lord od Jehovah, who made the heavens and the earth and will come to judge the world at the last day. As you wander through the courtvards and chambers of Amber, the fancy is amused by the character of all that surrounds you. There is no luxury. All these kings wanted was air and sunshine. They slept on the floor. The chambers of their wives were little more than cells built in stone. Here are the walls that surround their section of the palace. There are no windows looking into the outer world, only a thick stone wall pierc ed with holes slanting upward, so that if curious spouse looked out she would see no to York County, Mr. White in the thing lower than the stars. Amber is an immense palace, and could quite accommodate a rajah with a court of a thousand attendants."

All in all, Grant and his wife have a first rate time of it riding to and from

St. John Notes.

Of the many temperance societies Portland to raise money for fire purengaged in the work of temperance re- poses. Mr. Ryan in the chair. The form in St. John, at present, there is bill was rejected. probably none which has done more good work than the Father Mathew corporate certain societies known as Association. This society is now in "Disciples of Christ," Mr. Marshall in the ninth year of its existence, having the chair. The bill was rejected. been organized on March 9, 1871, and bership considerably. They have also in-

which had no bottom, on the corner and hospitality during the General's OF the many ways which some young dance of the Speaker and the House! of King and Regent Streets? It was visit to the Maharajah of Jeypore is men of St. John have taken to pass an of Assembly at the Legislative Council band.

biting them in shop windows up town. is probably the most objectionable. "Tell of the exploits of princes of a lunar It may seem very funny to the depraved and vulgar to have the caricascorn and ridicule; but the shop keepused for such a purpose were sadly

Mr. James Hanney's "History of Acadia," which has been advertised for some time, has left the publishers hands, and is now before the public. A glance beautiful wife of Rama. The miscreant who through it will convince the reader that Colonial Historian of no mean pretenthrough the air to Ceylon. Rama raised an sions. Mr. Hanney is a barrister by office of David S. Kerr. Esq., but has years. He has devoted much time and me to release you for the present from trouble to elucidate some obscure further attendance upon your legislative periods in the early history of these duties, and I sincerely trust the blessprovinces, and the result of his investiling of Divine Providence may rest gations was first given to the public in bounteously upon you in the discharge Men articles on Fort Nashwaak and Fort of the business of your ordinary avoca-Latour, and which were published in cations, and upon the people at large. most enlightened prince, quite English in his Stewart's Magazine, in 1868. Fort The House was then prorogued till Latour stood on the neck of land in July. Carleton known as the "old fort," and a prince descended from the gods, but a ruler anyone who has not read that admirable essay on it has little idea of the An interesting description of this thrilling scenes and incidents that occured there two centuries ago. The work, which contains some 500 pages, is got up in first class style by Messrs-"The hills are covered with a brown furze, McMillan, and will probably commend ready sale.

officers were elected:

I. Allen Jack, President; Thos. A. Rankine, Vice President. E. G. Brass, do., do.; T. B. Harrington, Recording Sec'v: D. P. Chisholm, Corres. Secretary; G. W. Whitney, Treasurer.

The general depression which exists everywhere has also operated on the Institute, the membership having defrom the hall has increased owing to the destruction of the Academy of Music. There are in the library some 3000 volumes which are well worth reading. The Museum which has been lately fixed saippers crouching on the ground. One of the up by Mr. W. F. Best, contains a large number of curiosities, many of which were brought to St. John by the late Captain Coughlan, when in the employ prayer putting some grain or spice or oil on its of the St. John Whaling Company, in- R. J. Oxenham Suddenly Becomes can get their fill. clude nearly everything used by the natives of the South Sea Islands for fishit before the priest. He read some prayers over ing, cooking, war, and other operations, There is also an immense collection of small heap of sand or ashes and a gutter to insects, birds, fossils, autographs and carry away the blood. The priest continued his documents connected with the early history of St. John. All the minerals of New Brunswick are also to be found here. In the military line there are relics from many battle fields: the knapsack used by the celebrated William Cobbet when a private soldier stationed in St. John, is als. in this collection. There is a piece of the bowsprit of the ill-fated Rogal George, and a god and goddess from Japan, besides a let of odds and ends from Indians graves,&c. The museum is open to the public on Saturday evenings, where two or three

> hours can be spent with profit and pleasure. The minerals and fossils spoken of above were the gift of Dr. Gesner, a former resident of New Brunswick.

St. John, April 15, 1879.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

TUESDAY, 14.

After routine Mr. Colter committed a bill to amend an act relating to chap. the General Assembly, so far as relates chair. Agreed to.

Mr. Marshall moved that the debates of next session be officially reported.

Mr. Elder said this year as much of the proceedings of the House was printed as the papers could afford to do, and that he, for one, did not wish any assistance to furnish his matter. The reso lution was carried.

M. Elder committed a bill to enable

Mr. Ritchie committed a bill to in-

Mr. Elder committed a bill to amend has just closed a very successful lecture Chap. 99 Consolidated Statutes, of season, which has increased its mem- Municipalities, so far as relates to the GROCERIES, City and County of St. John, Mr. Bar-One of the greatest travellers of vested in a Cabinet Organ lately, which, barie in the chair. Progress was re-

> Mr. Crawford committed a bill no amend an Act relating to ferries, Mr. Vail in the chair. Progress was re-

Mr. Blair committed a bill to amend | Produce Chap. 3 of Consolidated Statutes, of the constitution of the Legislative House took recess until 11.45.

At 12 o'clock His Honor the Lieutenant Governor requested the atten-

of bills and read the following Speech :-Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council:

of Assembly: I congratulate you upon the zeal and diligence with which you have discharged your labors during the session now

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of House

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly:

I thank you for the supplies you have so readily voted, and I assure you it is the intention of my Government to regulate Provincial expenditure with as strict a regard to economy at shall be found consistent with the just requirements of the public service.

men of the Legislative Council:

House of Assembly: The state of public business enables

Kingston.

Shot in the face-To entertain the Vice-Regal Party. (Special to THE SUN.)

KINGSTON, Ont., April 15. with cactus, and the fielde are divided by mud | The annual meeting of the members | Jas. Mitchel of Wolfe Island, was toof the Mechanics Institute took place day shot in the face by the accidental 3 last evening, at which the following discharge of a gun. is eyesight is probably entirely destroyed.

Geo. A. Kirkpatrick, M. P., is to entertain the Governor General and party during their visit to this city.

Brantford.

A 48 Hours Walking Match.

(Special to THE SUN.) BRANTFORD, Ont., Apr. 15. Great interest is being taken in the 48 hours match now going on here. Three left the track after making 40 miles. Of the others three have already walked over 100 miles.

Barrie.

a Millionaire.

(Special to THE SUN.)

BARRIE, Ont., April 15. R. J. Oxehum, a resident of this town, has tallen heir to \$7,500,000, through the death of a relative at Barnstable. England.

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P. MCPEAKE. Nov. 16 .- tf. WHELPLEY'S

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"Loch Katrine," "Domville," "Wards" and other Brands. 10 Cases Old Tom Gin, quarts and pints, 25 cases "Kewneys," old Jamaica Rum o Barrels Gunners Stout and Bass Ale, quarts and pints,

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