

Sommunicated

the other by Mr. James Harper, stating that minion.

affirming that his was obtained by fraud .-

terested in knowing that it transacts its busi- present system. It is a delicate matter, kins Valley crew, and, for reasons of our

a correct statement of facts should be made and we can readily sympathise with a don boat, and just as the umpire gave the

first place, those gentlemen signed applica- sent, but may find it d flicult to accom- left hand, deliberately wrench her rudder over 1; lbs.

tions for insurance at the request of Mr. Ar- plish at all times. However, as there with his right hand, and an involuntary exthur Fletcher, and their applications were is a vacancy about to be filled, it may clamation burst from his lips. For a mo-

in consequence of some necessary statements having been omitted, the agent was informed that the applications could not be accepted until the required information was obtained. Mr. Eletcher therefore method the Trus-tees of Woodstock that there is abroad of dissatisfaction with the management of some of our schools, and it is but is proper position. With their boat thus is proper position with the management of some of our schools, and it is but is proper position. Mr. Fletcher therefore wrote to Messrs. Har- of some of our schools, and it is but wilfully and maliciously damaged, and after ceived prizes.

per and Mallory, asking for the desired in- right that relief should be sought from being twice fouled during the race, the Lonformation, which they from some reason or that body. We believe the prevailing doners were adjudged to have lost the race other best known to themselves, but not fur-nished to the Company did not give. No opinion to be that new and energetic by eighteen inches, and denied the opportunished to the Company, did not give. No policies have therefore been issued to these gentlemen. The premium notes were not gendemen. The premium notes were not returned, however, because it was expected that the information would be forthcoming. discipline without which the highest that the pin and gudgeons were made of un-Now, however, the applications have been re- and most comprehensive ability on the usually good material, the force applied

jected and the premium notes returned. So part of the teacher must fail in its de- would have displaced the rudder entirely. far from any fraud being practised, I am sired object. We know very well that satisfied that Mr. Fletcher's conduct in these instances was what the Company's instruc-tions require the conduct of all their agents class in every respect—is not to be ob-West: to be, entirely honest and straightforward .- tained at all times, and may not, at In conclusion 1 may say that it was quite a any time be secured without the proffer

useless and foolish expense on the part of of a good salary. But if we under- and difficult office with exemplary ability.- snow fall. Mesers. Mallory and Harper to advertise stand the sentiment of the people, as Considering the limited field in which Mr. their notes, as the premium notes given to we hear their opinion expressed, it is Laird had labored previous to Confederation,

this Company are never transferred. I am, dear sir, Yours, truly, W. PUGSLEY, JR.,

Secretary

St. John, Oct. 7, 1876

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

an office, the gift of popular suffrage, as the Turks are :---

276, and New Brunswick 28 of these, We had a slight flurry of snow on Monday and Nova Scotia 18. So that in com- pleasant disclosures respecting the parison to the total Canadian award, treatment of the British crew at Phila- morning MR. EDITOR,-1 have lately observed in the number received by New Bruns- delphia, at the late International Re-

laid eggs. tempt was made to drug the d ink of the

The Field makes the following un-

London crew, but was fortunately frustrated, Agent of the Maritime Mutual Fire Insur-ance Company were obtained without con-sideration, and the latter Mr. Harp r. also sideration, and the latter, Mr. Harp r, also teachers is about to occur, by the resigna- to be outwitted so easily, and consequently tion of a gentleman who has, we be- more certain measures were taken to cripple As there are a great many persons in Carle-ton and other Counties where your Journal lieve, with much efficiency discharged close to the starting point, in the final heat circulates insured in this Company, and in- his duties since the inauguration of the between the Beaverwyck, London and Wat-Woodstock.

the Company, and due to those insurers, that to suggest the removal of old servants, the miscreant who held the stern of the Lonwith reference to these notes, which I shall give from a strict inquiry, which has satisfied Board of Trustees who may desire to do tance be it remembered of a few feet onlytance, be it remembered, of a few feet only- variety, all of them very large, some measurgive from a strict inquiry, which has satisfi-ed me of the truth of what I state. In the just what is right for those they repre-while holding the boat, under water with his ing 16 inches in circumference, and weighing that in addition to his erecting the building

A good public temperance meeting was duly laid before the Board of Directors, but be a proper time to remind the 'Irus- ment, as the boat shot away from the post, held in Union Hall, Upper Woodstock, on

An average of 85,000 persons are now

Halifax Post Office has been heavily burg-

Hon. Mr. Laird has accepted the appoint- Bank of Detroit, delivered an able address

his office.

The Telegraph says of Mr. Laird, the newly-appointed Governor of the North Treasurer for St. John County.

Fredericton is happy. The new City Hall Mr. Laird's colleagues do not hesitate to is nearly tenantable, and she has had a first ital, which produces no income to its owners, not discovered until the contents of the bag

say that he performed the duties of this new

Immense quantities of potatoes are being tail their expenses to meet the emergency.

Hon. Mr. Cauchon takes the portfolio of

has not been announced.

General of Canada, is dead.

Hartland Items.

The Exhibition of the People's Union Ag-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 7, 1876.

cent days, and the admissions numbered 103,- year. The number of road letter-boxes ex-Thanks to Mr. James Hemphill, Northampton, for a basket of large sized and fresh 000 persons. As the weather becomes cooler the number of admittances increase, and of postal receptacles exceeds twenty-three Stallion, 4 years and upward thousand, as compared with sixteen thousand Bradley, 1st; T. J. Boyer, 2nd.

we do not hear so many complaints of fatigue Still they go. On Monday morning the as during the summer, the days are defollowing left for Philadelphia : Messre: H. lightful, and one could not choose a more Emery, F. Good, C. Good, Jacksonville; R. propitious time than now, or during this B. Ketchum, Upper Woodstock; S. J. Par- month, to visit the Centennial. Lauber's restaurant in the Centennial grounds was sons and wife, Benton; A. Kearney, J. D. almost totally destroyed by fire on Thursday Ketchum, Wm. Drysdale, W. D. Smith, evening. The fire broke out shortly after six o'clock, and spread with such wonderful rapidity as to entirely consume the eastern The finest sample of onions we have seen wing and kitchen before the engines could the box was fixed having the repute of being ley, 1st; Amos D. Shaw, 2nd. fith. They are of the Danvers and Cracker handsome structure, erected by Mr. Lauber, a head " The fume of the head " The fum of the hea who is one of the most popular and experi-

enced caterers in Philadelphia. It is stated considered one of the finest saloons on the postal accommodation." Miscellaneous argrounds. The building stood alone in a grove of trees, and the flames were thus pre-

vented from communicating to any others. ly; until then it is a most serious loss to the called "the attrition to which packets are Shaw 2nd. Mr. Lauber will repair damages immediatevisitors, of course. Mr. Lauber himself has unavoidably subjected in the mail-bags."lost by it, and we sincerely hope he will The public faith in the capabilities and tensoon have the opportunity to make it up .--One of the most important of the assem-

blages that have convened here during the past summer is now in session. It is the council of bankers. J. D. Hayes, Vice President of the Merchants and Manufacturers

ment of Governor of the North West Terri- upon panics before the Council, and after retories. A good many people wont envy him lating the causes which led to the great panic of 1873, which absorbed so much of the wealth of the nation in the construction of

Thomas M. Reed, Esq., has been elected railroads, and the cessation of which, put a bitton. The dog partly slipped through the stop to so many industries, he presented our fingers of the officials, for, having been precondition in the following words : "But there is a settled principle, that unproductive cap- at the Lombard street office, the animal was

> must reduce those owners to the necessity of living without it; therefore thay must cur-

that they are willing to be taxed for it is generally conceded that he displayed rare sent to Boston market from Houlton, via N. In many instances those supposed to be rich are virtually poor, and have been compelled membered that on July 17 last, the dead to become producers in the place of consum- body of a young Englishwoman, the wife of

ers, while the poorer classes feel the pinch- Henri de Tourville, a Frenchman, was found M. Shaw, 2nd. Minister of the Interior, vacated by Mr. ing hand of poverty upon them, because of at the bottom of a ravine near the Stelvio Laird. The new President of the Council the unproductive condition of the capital Pass of the Tyrolese Alps. The only person that must furnish employment. Let us take who was with her at the time of her death

an inventory of the unproductive represen- was her husband, and although there was no Baron Lisgar, for five years Governor tation of capital in the United States, taking direct evidence against him, the circumstanonly the great losses :

Chicago fire in 1871, about......\$175,000.000 was very strong. It was clear she could not October 6, 1876.

Total, about......\$3,840,000,000 gaping wound or cut in the temple. Still Shaw, 2nd. the local magistrates allowed the prisoner's

discharge. The cause of the crime, it was N. Shaw. 2nd.

evidence has been brought to light tending to

of the London police, a detective was ordered

to look up the previous career of De Tourville,

and to forward the result of his investigation

to the police authorities at Innsbruck. It

was ascertained that he formerly passed

under the name of Henry Perreau, and that

the victim of the Stelvio Pass was his second

wife When his first wife was very 1ll, one

day when no one else was present, he took

the opportunity to explain the mechanism of

his revolver to his mother-in-law, By acci-

dent or design the weapon was discharged

and a bullet passed through the old lady'

death De Tourville came into possession

brain. His wife died soon after, and at her

her real estate valued at £40,000, which had

it not been for the opportune death of his

mother-in law, would have been passed to

her. The police, although not having evi-

dence enough against him to cause his arrest.

thenceforth keptasharp eyeon his movements.

In November last he married his wife, Mar-

garet, who was worth \$70,000. After the

wedding he induced her to make a will.

making him her devisee and legatee. They

then left England for the continent, and their

tour, as we already know, terminated in her

tragic death in an Alpine ravine.-N. Y. Sun.

A MODERN LADY FREEMASON.-The London

England) Freemason says :- A curious case

has occurred in Hungary, where a Countess

Hadick has been received in a Hungarian

Lodge, under the Grand Orient of Hungary

She is described as " a highly educated lady

show that his motive was more sordid.

French Maid in his wife's service, but new wood, 1st; B. N. Shaw, 2nd.

The tragedy having come to the knowledge Shaw, 1st; A. H. Hayward, 2nd.

covers had been too flimsy to resist what is

together with wearing apparel, leeches,

snails, eggs, six white mice, a sparrow, two

enakes, a crawfish, and a dog. There is,

several of these articles were sent to the Re-

Of the People's Union Agricultural Society, here are now more than thirteen Post Offices in the United Kingdom, the number held at Hartland, on Tuesday, October Last Saturday was one of the twenty-five having been increased by 264 during the past 3rd. 1876.

CLASS 1ST-LIVE STOCK. ceeds ten thousand. Thus the total number Stallion, 4 years and upwards-Leonard

cently issued by the Board of Trade, we learn that the shipping of the British Em-pire, aggregates 7,774,257 tons of which 6,-087,701 tons belong to the Uhited Kingdom. Thus the United Kingdom owns nearly fiveten years ago, and with less than five thousand before the establishment of the penny W. Hamilton, 2nd. postage in 1840. London alone has 1,744 of Three-year-old co

these receptacles. A curious instance is E. M. Boyer, 2nd. noted from a place in the west of Ireland, where the authorization for erecting a wall Sagefield Shaw, 2nd. letter-box was rendered nugatory by the fact

that no one could be induced to undertake R. Stephenson, 2nd. the collection of the letters, the spot where

Pair matched driving horses -- Leonard

THOROUGHBREDS. was fatal to the letter-box and "supersti-Short Horns, Certified Pedigree. tions," as Lord John Manners intimates. Bull, 1 year old and upwards-B. N was thus allowed to "stand in the way of

Bull calf of 1876-E. M. Shaw, 1st. ticles, numbering 13,648, reached the Re-Cow, 3 years and upwards-E. M. Shaw, turned Letter Office wholly destitute of cov-1st; B. N. Shaw, 2nd ers. In a large number of instances the

JERSEYS.

der mercies of the Post Office is indeed great.

"Small articles of almost endless variety" are committed to the Postmaster General, as Matheson, 1st. if he were the presiding genius of a parcel GRADES AND CROSSES. delivery company. Thus we have an en-Bull, 3 years old and upwards -- C. Mc umeration of flowers, fruit and vegetables,

Mullin, Jr., 1st. Bull, 2 years old-Jedadiah Kimball, 1st John Bubar, 2nd. Bull, 1 year old-Elisha Sipprell, 1st. however, a limit to official endurance, and Bull calf of 1876-E. M. Boyer, 1st; Ed

ward Stewart, 2nd. turned Letter Office under a decree of prohi-Cow, 3 years and upwards-Cyrus Shaw, st : T. J. Bover, 2nd. Two year old heifer-Edward Stewart cipitated into the bag affixed to the letter-box

lst; Henry Day, 2nd. Heifer, 1 year old-B. N. Shaw, 1st; W . Boyer, 2nd. were turned out at St. Martin's-le-Grand. Heifer calf of 1876-E. M. Shaw, 1st.

Working oxen-E. M. Shaw, 1st; THE MURDER IN THE ALPS .- It will be re-Mangram, 2nd.

> Steers, 2 years old-E. M. Shaw, 1st; E. Steers, 1 year old-B. N. Shaw, 1st ; N. Shaw, 2nd

Ram, 2 years old and upwards-Shep. Estabrooks, 1st; B. N. Shaw, 2nd. Ram, 1 year old-E. M. Shaw, 1st. tial evidence pointing to him as the murderer Ram lamb, 1876-E. M. Shaw, 1st;

John Bubar, 2nd.

Magee, 2od

Shaw, 2nd.

G. R. Burtt, 2nd.

E. M. Shaw, equal.

lst; W. Hoyt, 2nd.

C. A. Chase, 2nd.

1st; R. W. Nevers, 2nd.

lbs.-Joseph Magee, 1st.

1st; B. N. Shaw, 2nd.

Shaw, 1st; C. A. Chase, 2nd

Kimball, 2nd.

Cyrus Shaw, 2nd.

r. J. Boyer, 2nd.

lst : Cyrus Shaw, 2nd.

1st; E. M. Shaw, 2nd

1st: John Barnett, 2nd

Jacob Sherwood, 2nd.

Shaw, 2od.

Shaw. 2nd.

prell, 1st.

1st; Shepherd Boyer, 2nd

lst; Amos D. Shaw, 2nd.

ball, 1st; C. A. Chase, 2nd.

M. Sherwood, 2nd.

Sow with 4 large pige-Elisha Sipprell.

CLASS 2ND-GRAIN AND SEEDS.

Hog, Yorkshire-E. M. Shaw, 1st.

Ewe lambs, pen of 5-Jos. Magee, 1st; B Boar, 1 year and upwards-C. M. Sher Boar pig of 1876-E. M. Shaw, 1st. Sow with no less than 4 pigs-B. Sow pig, 1876-C. M. Sherwood, 1st 248.285 steam tons.

Bradley, 1st; T. J. Boyer, 2nd.
Brood mare and foal—R. Stephenson, 1st;
W. Hamilton, 2nd.
Three-year-old colt—S. E. Campbell, 1st;
E. M. Boyer, 2nd.
Two-year-old colt—Jedadiah Kimball, 1st;
Sagefield Shaw, 2nd.
One-year-old colt—Chas. A. Chase, 1st;
R. Stephenson, 2nd.
Pair horses for draught—Leonard Bradley, 1st; Amos D. Shaw, 2nd.
Pair matched driving horses—Leonard
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With the United Kingdom owns nearly five-sixths of the shipping of the British Empire.
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States and all the B ourselves the United States have the great est merchant navy. Taken altogether, it has a tonnage of 4,772,217 tons. But of this total no more than 1,542,827 tons are engaged in the foreign trade. The remaining 3,-250,000 tons are employed in the lake, river and coasting trade. Into this latter trade no Shaw, 1st : E. M. Shaw, 2nd. foreign vessel, and even no foreign-built vessel, is admitted ; and the immense seaboards and vast lakes and rivers, being thus Calf of 1876-E. M. Shaw, 1st; E M retained for the exclusive employment of United States shipping, of course, support a very large fleet. But the marine engaged Bull, 2 years old and upwards-Gideon in the foreign trade-which, being open to Phillips, 1st. Heifer, 2 years old and upwards-M. competition, is alone comparable with the own-is, it will be seen, smaller than the merchant navies of our colonies and dependencies; and it shows no tendency to increase. Next to the United States, Norway possesses the greatest tonnage, 1,245,223 Germany possesses the next largest, 1,058,-263, and France almost equals Germany, 1,-037,273. Thus France with her vast seaboard, occupies only the fifth rank among maritime countries, if we reckon by tonnage only. We need only say, however, that it is the steam fleet which at present determines the maritime rank of a country. In Steers, 3 years old-A. H. Hayward, 1st

steamers we are still more superior to the rest of the world than we are made to appear by the foregoing statistics. The steam tonnage of the British Empire is 2,062,803 tons; that of the United Kingdom alone 1,350,197, while all other countries own no more than 1,837,345 tons. Thus the United Kingdom alone has a greater steam navy than all other maritime countries together. As before the United States stand next to Great Britain

The London Economist says : " From the re-

turns on the progress of British shipping, re-

with 976,978 steam tons in the coasting trade and 191,989 in the foreign trade ; total of 1,168,967. France now, however, takes the third place with 191,546 tons or a little more than the American tonnage in the foreign trade. Very close upon France comes Germany with 189,998 tons, while Norway, which takes precedence of both Germany and France in aggregate tonnage is left far behind in the race here. With

regard to the additions to these navies we and Great Britain still ahead with 502,428 tons added last year, and the United States still next with 196,630. Three years ago, the latest date for which we have the figures, Norway was third. But we have no returns from Germany. The addition to the French mercantile marine in 1873, was only 59,814 tons. In our own case there were in 1874, 284,444 sailing tons added to the register and

the proper payment of efficient teachers. aptitude for the management of a department B. & C. Railroad. which alone involved ten times the labor and Mr. Gladstone has recently placed responsibility attached to the government of himself very conspicuously before the Prince Edward Island. Mr. Laird may be

English people as an exponent and He had scarcely made himself felt as a power leader of public opinion, by discussions in local politics than his influence was sought MR. EDITOR, — Is it not contrary to the pro-per administration of justice and unfair to the rate payers of the Parish of Woodstock, that the defaulter's list of the said Parish should be placed in the hands of any person holding world. He thus describes what the have thought his fortune made could he have

an office, the gift of popular sufficiency is that a collection by him of such defaulters list has a collection by him of such defaulters list has a Let us endeavor briefly to sketch in the decured the office of Colonial Secretary of P. The Exhibition of the People's Union Ag-tendency to conflict with the freedom of suf-rudest outline what the Turkish race was E. Island and a salary of a few hundred ricultural Society was held on the 3rd inst.

frage of voters. I maintain that no person and what it is. It is not a question of Ma- pounds! And now after less than three holding an elective office, such as Councillor, hometanism simply, but of Mahometanism vears in Ministerial harness, Mr. Laird is apcompounded with the peculiar character of pointed to a Governorship, to which, it is There were about 400 entries; some of the etc., should be eligible for appointment as Receiver and Collector of such taxes. RATE PAYER.

Woodstock, Oct. 10th, 1876.

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THE CENTENNIAL.

In looking over the awards thus far cessful.

stone, &c., 7 out of 285; in chemistry and pharmacy, with apparatus, 16 out which was for centuries the terror of the of 748; animal and vegetable products world is wonderful. Of the two hundred

with machinery, 80 out of 1.129; fish millions sterling which in twenty years is cle the fact that the work of repairing the and fish products, apparatus of fishing, borrowed from the credulity of European ex- bridge across the river is progressing 12 out of 229; timber, worked lumber, parts of buildings, &c , 12 out of 150 ; furniture, upholstery and woodenware, which has a population, I think, under a timber work on the piers, except the nary Surgeon of this place, that Glanders is 4 out of 307; cotton, linen and other million and a half, and an army which is sheathing in front, is complete; and very prevalent among the horses in this secfabrics, 1 out of 384; wool and silk variously estimated at from 6,000 to 8,000; the sheathing is laid to a height of tion of the country. fabrics and machinery, 12 out of 595; the rest of those bearing arms are a hitherto three feet above the present water level clothing, furs, india rubber goods, &c., half-drilled militia. It is also at war with thus making the work secure against clothing, furs, india rubber goods, cc., 17 out of 537; leather and manufac-tures of leather, 4 out of 215; paper, Montenegro. Upon these handfuls of an-tures of leather, 4 out of 215; paper, stationery, printing and book making, other race an Empire of more than thirty from the Provincial Secretary to lay P. O. We trust he will take measures 2 out of 239; builders' hardware, tools, millions discharges all its might; for this the front stones in the piers, which remedy the evil. cutlery, &c., 12 out of 214; carriages, purpose it applies all its resources and the form a backing for the planking, in ce-vehicles, &c., 7 out of 150; railway whole of the property of its creditors; and ment This is a very wise precaution, vehicles, &c., 7 out of 150; ranway plant, rolling stock, engines, &c., 2 out of 66; vessels and apparatus of transportation, 3 out of 500; machine transportation, 3 out of 500; machine tools for wood, metal and stone, 8 out zets, Amuraths, and Mahmouds

of 160; sewing machines, 2 out of 48;

agricultural machines, implements of A recent issue of the Toronto Globe deprived of representative institutions. ments of medicine and surgery, 2 out Minister of Customs. In the short let- ment. But it is argued as a necessity, of 132; surveying and musical instru- ter press sketch that is given with the proved to be such in all cases where ments, 3 out of 321; architecture and picture, the Globe says :engineering, 1 out of 163; school books, Mr. Burpee's administration of his depart- ed by that of the black. Does this go tist, Episcopalian, Methodist, &c. material and apparatus for education, material and apparatus for education, 6 out of 672; garden architecture, in-struments, &c, 2 out of 49. This in-cludes from group 1 to 29. Among the groups in that of jewellery, watches, the group

a race. They are not the mild Mahometans of India, nor the chivalrous Saladins of Syria, also offers a fine field for the display of abili-of the kind that could be produced in the nor the cultured Moores of Spain. They ty by a man of parts. On the whole, Mr. were upon the whole, from the black day Laird is to be congratulated not less on the when they first entered Europe, the one brilliancy of his political career than for the prize list was read, the crowd being entergreat anti-human specimen of humanity.— Wherever they went a broad line of blood his colleagues of which he has been the reci-es from our M.P., and Messrs. G. W. White, marked the track behind them; and as far nient. as their dominion reached, civilization dis-

We failed to find, in the Exhibition, The President, Mr. B. N. Shaw, on behalf appeared from view. They represent everywhere Government by force, as opposed to and have not seen noticed elsewhere, of the Society, thanked the Judges for their Government by law. For the guide of this the articles referred to in the following reward hereafter, a sensual paradise. They were indeed a tremendous incarnation of

military power. This advancing curse men- New Brunswick exhibits in this departaced the whole of Europe. It was only stay- ment a self-acting hand-loom, by S. H. Powed, and that not in one generation, but in ers, of Woodstock, that is very highly spoken SENTINEL OFFICE, in Allan's many, by the heroism of the European popu-tick Building, up stairs and a patent lation of those very countries part of which barrel lifter from the same town. The Mil-

form, at this moment, the scene of war and ler Trask and Flange Cleaner Co., of Frederthe anxious subject of diplomatic action. In icton, send a cow-catcher and flange cleaner the olden time all western Christendom sym- while the well known railway manager pathized with the resistance to the common Henry Osburn, of St. Andrews, appears in published it may be observed that Ca- enemy, and even during the hot and fierce the new role of an inventor with a patent car nadian Exhibitors have been quite suc- struggles of the Reformation there were pray- axle box and automatic car coupler. That

ers, if I mistake not, offered up in the Eng- the last named may be signally successful In minerals, mining, metallurgy and lish Churches for the success of the Emperor, we would all earnestly hope, which would machinery, 24 out of 616 awards come the head of the Roman Uatholic power and earn for the inventor the merited thanks of to Canada; in pottery, glass, artificial influence, in its struggles with the Turk. every brakeman in the land for having reduced the risk of accidents in the pursuit of The decay of martial energy in a Power that very dangerous part of his calling.

months ago, and it cost about \$1000. WE are pleased to be able to chronicommencing Saturday, the 7th inst. changes, a large part has been spent upon its military and naval establishments. The bodoing the most well. Already the result is before us-it is at war with Servia, be doing the work well. Already the

BARBADOES, it is said, is to be made a Crown Colony, and will of course be

ment has fully justified his appointment as to prove that the blacks are not fit for Rev. Mr. Flewelling has service in White's

The day was auspicious for the occasion. " This amount of property is just now dead and buried to its present owners. Its pro- thought, was De Tourville's fondness for a prietors expected a fair interest upon capital. Let us suppose that the above total of uncountry. At the close of the Exhibition the productive value is reduced to \$3,000,000,-000, and a six per cent. income replaced upon it would give its owners \$180,000,000 a year. What a wonderful impetus to prosperity that

would yield ! Hard times would not be heard T. W. Longstaff and A. H. Hayward, Esqrs. in the land, except from the profligate and the outcast. But it is beyond the power of any government or any set of men to

undo what has been done, and make producattendance and closed the Exhibition, which tive what is not capable of production. The was a decided success. The Society holds its great upheaval must have time to settle .--The people must go back to first principles. annual meeting on Saturday, the 21st inst. They must learn the lesson over again that a

The "Hartland Advertiser" is the name dollar represents a hundred cents' worth of property which will produce a fair average of a new sheet just issued by Barnett Bros. ncome, instead of its pictured representa-Its chief item of interest is the expose of the tion on a bond or stock certificate that pro-Government " Jobbing Affair" in connection duces nothing-except anguish and remorse with the repair of the Woodstock Bridge. every time it is looked at." The next in order of conventions, is a council to consider Large numbers of passengers are arriving the best means propagating and increasing daily by train to attend the religious meetfishes. The first session was held yesterday. ings to be held here and at Victoria Corner. The propagation of fish is now being successfully carried on in some of the rivers of The new Courch, just finished, erected Pennsylvania. The piscatorial department the "Free Baptists" of this place, will b of the Exposition cannot be considered a dedicated on Sunday next. The above church perfect success. The plaster casts are comis a very neat and comfortable edifice. Its plete. The Smithsonian sends numberless five variaties, and several foreign nations contriconstruction was commenced about

bute fac similes of the most noted fish belonging to their waters. They are substan-The Free Baptist denomination hold their tially mounted, and to all scientific intents and purposes, or to the student of natural Fifth General Meeting in the above church, history, convey a good idea of the appearance of the different species. They are of We are informed by Mr. McIsaac, Veteri-

considerable value. AMICUS.

AN OLD MAN'S DEATH .- Mr. Samuel Tur- and well versed in Masonic literature" especially. Having studied Masonic histor ner, an old and respected citizen of Greenwood, ten miles south of the city, committed and ritualism, "she applied for initiation ; suicide Monday night, near Louisville, under we are further told she was " balloted for and regularly initiated." On the fact coming to peculiar circumstances. Mr. Turner has called for very irregularly at the SomERVILLE lived at Greenwood since 1828, where he the knowledge of the Grand Orient of Hun amassed considerable property, and by a life gary it "declared the initiation null and of Christian charity and uprightness gained void" on the ground that a woman was " inthe respect and esteem of all who knew him. capable of being a Freemason." So the case He assisted Colonel Wishard in building the stands at present; but a question has arisen Mount Zion Presbyterian Church, in White whether, as she has been actually initiated River Township. Owing to physical peculi- she can be refused admission into a Freema-Centreville is located halfway from the St. arities his habits and views were eccentric son Lodge.

John River to the U.S. Boundary Line, be- and peculiar. His head was bald and had After discussing the matter at some length been from birth. The absence of hair he the Freemason remarks : Now we venture t concealed by a large red turban, which he say, looking att the matter fairly, broadly twenty-five dwelling houses, together with wore at all places and at all times. A little liberally, that we are inclined to think the barns, mechanics' shors, Baptist Meeting tuft grew on each ear. He had but one best course for the Grand Orient of Hungary agriculture, &c., 17 out of 260; instru-ments of medicine and surgery, 2 out Minister of Customs. In the short let-ment. But it is argued as a necessity, covered with strange and mysterious marks the distinct declaration that the act, being the white population is greatly exceed- twenty-five, embracing Baptist, F. C. Bap- and signs of odd shapes and colors. It is absolutely illegal per se, would entail exemsupposed that the curiosity with which he plary punishment on any Lodge and Master,

was everywhere regarded bred in his mind so offending again, and, it need be, to enact Fulled cloth, all wool, 10 yards-C. J. a strange, morbid fear, which finally master- a special law on the subject. Such a course Shaw, 1st.

DISRAELI'S PEERAGE .- The Earl of Bea-Steer calves, 1 pair—Amos D. Shaw, 1st. Spring pigs—B. N. Shaw (honorable menconsfi-ld (Mr. Disraeli) was present at the dinner of the Aylesburg Farmers in Buck-inghamshire on Sept. 20. The London Tunes says he was most heartily greeted, and in response to a toast he said :

Wheat, 1 bushel-G. G. Grav, 1st; Jos. I cannot affect to conceal, nor do I wish to conceal, how deeply I am touched by the re-Corn, 1 doz. ears-Gideon Phillips, 1st ception which has been given n.e by those who, unfortunrtely, I can no longer call my White oats, 1 bushel-B. N. Shaw and constituents. [Hear, hear.] For many a long year-I may say now for generations-Black oats, 1 bushel-Amos D. Shaw, o represent those who are assembled in a great degree in this room to-day, was the Buckwheat, 1 bushel-C. M. Sherwood ride and pleasure of my life. Cheers. |-And I assure you that I would not for . Peas, 1 bushel-Cyrus Shaw, 1st; B. noment have receded from that position if I had felt that I could longer occupy it and Timothy seed, 1 bushel-Jedadiah fiulfil in a proper manner my duty to my constituents and my country. [Cheers.] No. Clover seed, 20 lbs .-- Sagefield Shaw, 1st gentleman, I had physical warning that I could not remain in the House of Commons Beans, 1 bushel-Shepherd H. Estabrooks. longer and perform my task in that Assembly in a manner which would give satisfac-Sample wheat flour, home production, tion to my Sovereign and my country. The late hours of that House fell upon one who is not so young as he was when, forty-three years ago, he addressed in this very town a CLASS 3-ROOT CROPS AND GARDEN PRODUCE. Swedish turnips, 1 bushel-C. A. Chase, large assemblage of the people of the county of Bucks. [Cheers.] These are screts Carrots, 1 bushel-G. R. Burtt, 1st; Jed. which one wishes to keep, but they are se Potatoes for table use, 1 bushel-C. J. crets unfortunately which in the long run it is impossible to conceal. [Laughter.] My private secretaries were more discreet than Potatoes for feeding-B. N. Shaw, 1st Gil Blas, but J, gentlemen, am not so con-Parsnips, 25 in number-Jed. Kimball, caited as the Archbishop of Grenada.-[Laughter.] The late hours of the night in Bloud beets, 1 bushel-Jed. Kimball, 1st; the House of Commons calling for struggle and exertion which in the old days were hours of rapture—certaminis gaudia—came Mangold wortzel, 1 doz.-A. D. Shaw, to me now at a time when I felt that my energies were diminishing. In these circum Onions, from seed, 11 doz.-John Barnett, stanc s, therefore, I had in my mind only Onions, potatoes, } bushel-John Barnett, one course to take, which was, at the beginning of this year, respectfully to inform our Cabbage, 6 heads-John Barnett, 1st gracious Sovereign that, after the close of this session, she must not count upon my Squash-John Barnett, 1st; T. J. Boyer, humble services in her behalf. I then contemplated that my political career was con-cluded. In my opinion there were those among my colleagues who would have filled Pumpkins-Fred. W. Nevers, 1st; E. M. with perfect competence the post which I occupy. But her Gracious Majesty was Apples, grafted-E. M. Boyer, 1st; C. J.

Apples, native kinds-Elijah Gallop, 1st. pleased to take a different view of the situation. She desired that I should retain my CLASS 4-WOOLLEN AND LINEN MANUFACTURE. post, and suggested that I might alleviate its abors by taking a seat in the other House of Parliament. [Cheers.] This I should not have presumed to do had it not been by the unanimous desire of my own colleagues .-

[Cheers.] But in these circumstances feel-ing, as every Englishman does feel, that his duty to his Queen binds him to remain in her service as long as her Majesty thinks that he can serve her with effect-I still occupy the post which you have been good enough to make the subject of a toast .-[Cheers.] IMMIGRATION STATISTICS. - The total number of immigrants who arrived in the United States during the year ending June 30, 1876, was 169,986, of whom 111,786 were males, and 58,200 females. Of this number 27,875 were under 15 years of age, 121,734 were 15 and under 40 years, and 20,377 were 40 years of age and upward. The arrival at the port of New York, 87,823; Huron, Mich., 31,334; San Francisco, 24,080; Boeton, 9,711; Philadelphia, 7,812; and Balti-more, 5,093. The principal countries of the immigrants were as follows: England, 24,-373; Ireland, 19,575; Scotland, 4,582; Wales, 324; Isle of Man, &c., 12; Germany, 31,937; Austria, 3,546; Hungary, 630 Sweden, 5,603; Norway, 5,173; Denmark, 1,547; Netherlands, 855; Belgium, 515; Switzerland, 1,549; France, 8,002; Italy, 2,910; Russia, 4,664; Poland, 925; China, 22,781; (of whom 260 were females); Quebec and Ontario, 17,314; Nova Scotia, 2,582; New Brunswick, 1,421; Prince Ed-ward's Island, 299; Newfoundland, 92; Vancouver's Island, 763; Mexico, 631; Cuba, 703; Bahamas, 523; Azores, 800; Australia, 1,205. The immigrants having profes-sional occupations numbered 2,400; skiled occupations, 24,200; miscellaneous occupations, 72,272; not stated and without occupations (mainly women and children) 71,111. The following table shows the immigration into the United States during the last fivefiscal years: W Totals. Females. Males. Years. 164,636 184,114 404,806 459,803 240,170 1872, 275,792 124,114 87,548 58,200 313,339 189,225 1874 228,498 139,950 169,985 111,786 1876 To INDIA BY RAIL .- When once Turkey carries European railways across the Bosphorus, through Asia Minor, by ancient Nineveh and Begdad, into Persia, we shall get so near to India by railway, that the Indian railway system will only have to ex-tend itself westward a few hundred miles to meet the Turkish railways through Persis and then our English railway system and our Indian railway system will form, with Secretary. European railways, one continuous united group. A very moderate number of miles. A. T. Thompson, C. A. West, John Mcand a very modest number of millions, and a very few years' work, will accomplish this most desirable union of English with Indian reilways. A modern English express speed, he Overland and Indian Mail train, furnish-Andrew Stephenson, John Harper, Robert d with the luxury of American palace trains, will then leave London on Friday mg as as vill then leave London on Friday nig CLASS 1 & 7 .- Sheep, Swine and Poultry. ienna on Saturday night, cross the Bosphorus on Sunday night, pass by Nineveh towards Bagdad on Monday night, and by Topahan . 38 Persia on Tuesday, joining

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ing four miles to either place. It contains prises a population of one hundred and

silverware, &c., Canada got none of useful, while his recent diplomatic contest machinery? the 150 awards; of apparatus of heat- with Mr. Bristow, who was then Secretary ADVICES from the upper Provinces good. ing, lighting, &c., none out of 49 of the United States Treasury, respecting the awards; military and sporting arms, that he is possessed of a far higher degree of Pope has declined to accede to the person's at Good's Corner, and last Tuesday ing state of the multitude, and his sonl must many intelligent readers.

weapons, &c., none out of 70 awards; statesmanship than his sneering critics give views of those extreme churchmen in week Rev. Mr. Colpitts baptized five persons have grown cold within him at the thought plastic and graphic art, none out of him credit for. It would, of course, require more power than he is possessed of to destroy In group No. 1, New Brunswick has the evil effect of the bungling provisions of politics controlled by Priests and Bish-

4 awards and Nova Scotia 5. The the Washington Treaty, but what was possi- ops. The Pope has, it is said, decided 4 awards and Nova Scotla 5. The the washington ficulty, out what was point in the point in the require in Quebec the right of indi-New Brunswick awards are to Bay of ble to be done he has effected, and that with no ordinary difficulties to contend against.— Fundy Co., Saint George, wrought red As a member of the House of Commons he is and action. granite; Lake George Antimony Co., content with making himself useful rather Regulus of Antimony; Joseph Good- than ornamental. Thoroughly conversant fellow, North Esk, a large grindstone ; with every detail of his own department, he Hopewell Quarry Co., Sandstone.

awards, viz.: Lee Bros., St. John, subject he is sure to have something to say there is profit as well as exciting sport common hard brick ; Albert Manufacturing Co., Hillsboro, Raw and Calcin- phatically a working rather than a talking the hook, baited or not. Everybody ed Gypsum.

Group 3-New Brunswick 1, viz. V. O. Troop & Co., St. John, Vinegar. treaty with the Indians of the Saskat- month. Group 4-Nova Scotia 3 and New Brunswick 5, viz. : T. Rankine & Sons, chewan territory, embracing the Valley of the Saskatchewan and the line of St. John, fancy biscuit; Jas. H. Morton, wheat; Mrs. Jane Taylor, York, the Pacific Railway from Cumberland FIRE AND LIFE.-We have been shown oats; R. B. Noble, Richibucto, pre- House to the Rocky Mountains. This a Circular issued by this Company, served blueberries; J. Bain, Resti- is good news and affords additional conveying the information that the Di gouche, canned roast beef.

Group 5-Nova Scotia 5 and New difficulties that the United States Gov- cided upon paying adjusted claims by Brunswick 3, viz. : D. Scribner, Saint ernment is having with the Indians of the late St. Hyacinthe fire, within 30 John, salmon rods; R. B. Noble, Ri- that country. The policy pursued by days, without discount. The losses of chibucto, canned lobster; J. D. Bain, Canada with regard to that important this Company, the past year, have been : Restigouche, canned mackerel, lobster element of its population, as illustrated Quebec, \$35,000; St. Johns, \$48,000; and salmon.

blinds; H. P. Cusack, Newburgh, bar- and content on the part of the Indians, rel hoops.

Group 7 and 8, New Brunswick none. Group 9 - Nova Scotia 1, New Brunswick 1, viz. : A. L. Woodworth, St. John, woollen yarns.

Group 10-New Brunswick 1-J. S. May, St. John, clothing for gentlemen. learn, incidentally, that the attendance Group 11, New Brunswick and Nova was very large, and that the public ser-

Scotia none. Group 12-New Brunswick none,

Nova Scotia 1. Group 13-Nova Scotia 1; New Brunswick 2, viz. : Spiller Bros., St. John, edge tools, S. R. Foster & Sons, St. John, nails, tacks, brads, &c.

Group 14-Nova Scotia 1. Group 15-None for either N. S. or presenting their names to the public. N. B.

Group 16-New Brunswick 1-Cold- man before the constituents for the lebrook Rolling Mill Co., St. John, iron gislative honors.

an earnest Temperance worker, and doing horrible proportions. He never married, difficult question. At the same time this in-

at Tracey's Mills; the following day a dona-tion was made to Rev. Mr. Colpitts, amount-Quebec who would have the polls and

ing to about ninety dollars.

FROM September 25 to 30, inclusive, these goods were re-seized and taken away, in the presence of medical students, and his of consumers have refrained from making the Gallop, 2nd.

In group 2, New Brunswick has two ever legislation is submitted to the House, Bathurst. These fish are caught at a where they were stored by boring out the used to can it When I are the work. He and when he undertakes to speak on any point a few miles from Bathurst, and staple in the door.

> which is well worth listening to. He is em- in taking them, so readily do they take be nominated for Councillor to represent the that can secure a boat of any character Parish of Wicklow. He has consented, and A short time ago he marked his eighty-GOVERNOR MORRIS has completed a has been smelt fishing during last has a fair prospect of success.

STADACONA INSURANCE COMPANYmile heat, between G. W. White's Black Tuesday morning and announced that he in-Prince and H. T. Scholey's English Chest- tended to go to Louisville to throw himself nut, each owner driving and riding their re-spective horse. When the word was given gratification, in view of the constant rectors, at their last meeting, had deto start, Black Prince took the lead and kept it to the iron post, nearly doubling the dis-tance on the English Chestnut. The rider train on the J., M. and I. Railroad, which The impression on the Consul's mind is that these reductions indicate rather economy than poverty among the consuming classes. Unskilled labor has suffered most. Laborers of the latter considered it necessary to change arrived at 11 o'clock. A little after that horses after going half the distance, but hour the watchman on the middle pier of the would not take time to do so for fear of los- Louisville bridge heard a splash in the water,

ing the race, but requested some pedestrians, but as no further sound came up from the son, Gillmore & Co., St. John, marbel-ised slate mantels; Fairbanks & as well as of gold have been expended to establish the Company in the public confidence. In the Queen's name, to stop B. Prince until 25th, the body was found in the river about he could come up. Considerable money's thirty miles south of Louisville. It was pro-much longer delayed. Of course, the very worth changed hands. Great excitement.

22nd of September two money packages were posted at the Halifax Post Office, one containtaining \$1,000, and sent by the Peoples' Bank to the Exchange Bank of Yarmouth .--on Thursday, not from the Centennial, probably abstracted from the mails. They

should be meted out.-Hx. Recorder.

ter to Warrington on the Mersey. The plan of civilization by adding a new railroad, 30 clay, and covering it with a layer of sand, This will be the third marriaged contracted be-

and in his lonely bachelor life, though sur- itiation of a lady is a curious fact in itself, Last Sabbath Rev. J. Harvey baptized four rounded with relatives and friends, his heart at the present time and deserves to be brought

must have chilled in marking the rude, peer- before the knowledge and attention of our

curious world. As the shadows began to thicken around him, the dread grew into a In September last the Custom Officer seized horror that his grave would be violated, that sion of trade in the United States. He says about \$100 worth of goods, supposed to have been smuggled. Last Wednesday night these goods were re-seized and taken away can with ease master the principles of what- 25,000 lbs. of smelt were exported from an entrance being effected to the place mangled remains thrown into a sewer when purchases which in more favorable times

of wages, with a large number of mechanics Many electors, who want a change, have thought grew into a phantom, which follow- not employed at all. Before 1873 bricklaythe doctors to get hold of my body." The requested G. W. White to allow himself to be nominated for Councillor to represent the wildered brain. erers now accept two dollars when they for-

fifth year. On the 18th inst. he came to merly insisted on five. Plumbers are even worse off. Varnishers and polishers get ten The first fall race took place last Thursday, from Centreville to Boundary Line; four four date whose house he lived. The letter arrived week with little demand for their services. spective horse. When the word was given recovery of the body. John Smart, of Green-It is the body of the body. The impression on the Consul's mind is that train on the J., M. and I. Railroad, which can be had to any amount for a dollar a day, where they earned previously more than double that sum. This practice of rigid economy is, in the estimation of the Consul, one of the most promising symptoms, and tells, he thinks,

that the return of prosperity cannot be very perly cared for and taken to Greenwood, where the funeral services will be held to-things worse by lowering demand. But it things worse by lowering demand. But it

found, dated a year ago, stating that he had ed well. Its beneficial effects will be seen left his will in the hands of Judge Hardin, amounting to about \$8,000, to the American Bible Society. He held stock in the C., C. have been sure to have taken place .- Toronto Globe. and other corporations amounting to about

the marriage of Sir Anthony Bothschilds's

Chicago has erected an immense building daughter to Mr. Eliot Yorke, is an event that discovered, most exemplary punishment for Moody and Sankey. The building covers by no means will please the children of the a space of 160 by 90 feet, and is to contain Hebrews. Their Rabbis like mixed marriages 800 chairs. The first floor is literally the between Jew and Gentile as little as the Pope Japan indicates her progress in the march ground floor, being made by levelling the likes such between Catholic and Protestant.

-Cyrus Shaw, 1st; W. J. Boyer, 2nd. Rag carpet, 15 yards-Cyrus Shaw, 1st. Pair horse blankets-Shepherd Boyer, 1st. Blankets, all wool, 1 pair-Elisha Sip-

Blankets, cotton and wool, 1 pair-Cyrus Shaw, 1st; W. J. Boyer, 2nd. Counterpane-Joseph Magee, 1st; W. THE CONDITION OF OUR NEIGHBORS .- The

English Consul-General of New York has Boyer, 2nd Woollen mitts, 2 pairs-C. E. Boone, 1st John Bubar, 2nd Woollen socks, 2 pairs -- Elisha Sipprell,

> 1st ; J. W. Boyer, 2nd. Hearth rug-W. J. Boyer, 1st; Elijah

Quilts-D. McLeod Vince, 1st; W Boyer, 2nd. course. The result is seen in the diminution Carriage robe-A. L. Boyer. Slipper case-A. L. Boyer. Fancy basket-F. W. Nevers.

Dress coat-E. M. Boyer (honorable men CLASS 5-MANUFACTURES.

Team harness-J. W. Hanson, 1st. Light harness-J. W. Hanson, 1st. Harness leather, 1 side-Shepherd H

tabrooks, 1st. 2 calf skins-Shepherd H. Estabrooks, 1st. Set horse shoes-M. Matheson, 1st. Log rules-Crandall Everitt, 1st. Picture frame-W. J. Boyer, 1st. Apple case-E. M. Boyer, 1st.

CLASS 6-DAIRY PRODUCE. Butter, not less than 30 lbs.-F. W. Nev-

ers, 1st; Cyrus Shaw, 2nd; A. H. Hayward, 3rd. Butter, rolls, not less than 5 lbs.-C. M. Sherwood, 1st; Cyrus Shaw, 2nd; Elijah

JUDGES.

CLASS 1.-Horses.

CLASS 1.-Cattle.

Gallop, 3rd. Loaf bread, home production-F. Nevers, 1st; Joseph Magee, 2nd. Maple sugar, not less than 10 lbs .- Elijah Gallop, 1st. Bees honey-Cyrus Shaw, 1st; W. J.

is like the gathering of water in an exhaust-CLASS 7. 1 pair geese-Sagefield Shaw, 1st ; B. N. in due time. Everybody, in fact, was mad-ly extravagant, both in their personal outlay 1 pair turkeys—E. M. Shaw, 1st; Amos

Boyer, 2nd.

and in their business speculations. A fit of D. Shaw, 2nd economy was the only protection against 1 pair ducks-B. N. Shaw, 1st; Amos D. universal bankruptcy, which otherwise would Shaw, 2nd.

1 pair hens and crower-E. M. Shaw, 1st F. W. Nevers, 2nd. D. McLEOD VINCE,

Brown.

THE ROTHSCHILDS .- A London correspondent writes :- The marriage of the late Bar-Lauchlan.

John Simpson, John Shea, Jas. Bridges. is to us · existing water-ways, which can be miles in length, just opened between Osaba and then with a coating of sand and gravel. tween a female Rothschild and a member of CLASS 2 & 3. ship knees. WE have received a copy of the Hart- widened and deepened at small expense. and Kioto, making some 75 miles now in The platform will hold Mr. Moody and his the British aristocracy. Sir Anthony's Group 17 - Nova Scotia 1, New J. R. Ronalds, David Burtt, John Steph-Brunswick 4-C. C. Jones, Fredericton, land Advertiser, a little sheet, some From Warrington, which is on the upper operation. With her area of 153,000 square Bible, Mr. Sankey and his organ. and 500 daughter married the younger brother of a enson. barrel pump; R. Bustin, St. John, fire escape; C. C. Barnes, St. John, rotary Bros., Hartland. Its make up is quite light of the up is quite light of the population of over 33,000, it is proposed to make, by the box a few years, box a few years the India railway system for Bombay and Calcutta on Wednesday. When the happy CLASS 4, 5 & 6. friend the Hon. Eliot Yorke, M. P. for Cam-bridgeshire. The Earl of Roseberry is the W. Longstaff, Wm. Dibblee. S. B. Appleby, M.P., G. W. White, T. moment arrives that the rulers find the will, we will find the ways, and the means are at pump; G. Fleming & Sons, St. John, creditable for novices in the art of construction of jetties, a direct and permanbecillating engines. Group 18—New Brunswick 1—Lord-Barnett Bros. are an enterprising firm, V. Howe & Co., St. John, turning lathe, and we trust that this their "new deal to be course, and through which, by means oscillating engines. Group 18—New Brunswick 1—Lord-ly, Howe & Co., St. John, turning lathe. ly, Howe & Co., St hand. Our English empire and our Indian The conclusion from above figures is parture" may prove profitable both to largest vess-ls could find their way from largest vess-ls could find their way from the conclusion of people. Intercontrational descent of the server large one, the quality being superior where than are living within the limits of that city is maiden without having to find himself sumed annually in Germany for beer-brew- the conclusion of people. The roofs of Vienna must be covered with tiles, slate or metal. that out of 9,074 awards Canada got themselves and their patrons.

HEAVY ROBBERY FROM THE MAILS .- On the \$1268, and sent by the Montreal Bank here of Franklin. On examining the will it was to the F. C. Baptist Conference, which SENTINEL, should reach us by Thursday to the Bank of Yarmouth, and the other con- found that he had left all his money in bank, Our friend Mr. W. W. Hay returned These packages never came to hand and were C. and I. Railroad, and C. and E. Railroad \$8,000 more. He directed that the interest the vigilant Inspector, who is at present in the vigilant Inspector, who is at present in the city. has had the matter in hand, and every effort is being made to trace the money, every effort is being made to trace the money, There is always

Aspirants for the vacant seat in the himself and the handsome young lady egislature, vacant by the death of the who accompanied him on his return. We greater difficulty in tracing such malfeasances the money, the American Bible Society.—Indianapolis on Meyer de Rotschschild's only child with Legislature, vacant by the death of the who accompanied him on his return, we greater difficulty in tracing such malfeasances lamented W. H. A. Keans, Esq., have presume his visit terminated satisfactor- in the Post Office Department than any other,

has just closed its session there. We morning.

vices held during Conference were of a deeply solemn and impressive charac-

not shown a desire to be very fast about ily. We extend our congratulations, &c. and for that reason, when the culprits are At the time of writing this there is no

by contrast with that of the neighbor- St. Hyacinthe,\$50,000; and the fact that Group 6-New Brunswick 3-Wil- ing States where constant difficulties these losses have been met liberally son, Gillmore & Co., St. John, marbel- have recurred, where treasures of blood and promptly, will tend to establish

Hewes, St. John, doors, sashes and in vain attempts to assure peacefulness J. C. Winslow, Esq., is the local agent.

CORRESPONDENTS will please rememproves itself in the eyes of the world ber that, as we have to go to press early

a wise as a successful policy. on Friday mornings, in order to suit WE had hoped to hear from our Vic- the new arrangement of mails, it is netoria Corner correspondent in reference cessary that all matter intended for the

but from Nova Scotia, whither he had were both together in one bag. Mr. Dewe, gone on important business. From the

It is proposed to make Manchester, England, a seaport, by means of a canal deep enough for the largest vessels, from Manches-