TURKISH QUESTION.

England's Position in Affairs.

London, Nov. 11.-The Lord Mayor's show on the occasion of the inauguration the illusion that some single power would Kerrick. of the new Lord Mayor, Lieutenant Colonel Sir Walter Wilkin, took place Saturday afternoon. The procession was the powers were never more disposed than over a mile long and traversed the prin- now to stand together by the European cipal streets of the city. The usual ban- system they had themselves devised. The quet given by the Lord Mayor took place danger existed that the Sultan should im-Saturday night in Guildhall. It is the custom for the Prime Minister and other members of the cabinet to attend the ban- abuses in the Ottoman Empire would ever quet and for the Prime Minister to map receive punishment. That was a great out more or less distinctly the programme delusion. Lord Salisbury declared he beof the government. All the ministers, es- lieved the powers were thoroughly resolvrepeatedly cheered. After the feast the Turkey How they would act was not Lord Mayor toasted the ministers and Lord for him to prophesy. Salisbury arose to respond. He touched briefly upon the result of the recent gen- "Throughout the negotiations nothing eral election. The nation, he said, had was impressed more strongly upon my spoken in terms that could not be mis- mind than the disposition of the powers taken in reference to home rule. He to act together, and their profound sense augured a period of peace as regards the of the appalling danger any separation integrity of the empire. Just now the their action might produce. Those chief interest was in foreign affairs. He among them popularly reputed restless alleded to the Chinese-Japanese war, have vied with others in their anxiety to which, he said, had been follow d with conduct the difficulty to a favorable issue, great interest, but those matters are now and have conducted themselves in a manpassed and he trusted peace had returned. per that should better bring all the pow-

may happen in that region, be it in way of tion and the noble aim of preserving the war or way of commerce, we are equal to peace of Christendom This is a very any combination that may be opposed to cheering symptom. I hope it may be the us, and may look with equal absolute foundation of a system of action that will equanimity upon any persons who think last many years to come, and that in this the church. to exclude us from that fertile and commercial region or who imagine if we are the dangers and exigencies of our time, we admitted they can best us in the markets | shall find a solution of some of the formidof the world. I should be sorry if we felt able problems that oppress us and shall in

undue sensitiveness in the matter." part of the world where matters are not on the industries of the world." so peaceful as he hoped. They are in the far east. He recalled the action in May last of the British, French and Russian ambassadors at Constantinople and de clared it was designed to protect the Armenians, whose terrible and deplorable suffering had moved the feelings of the British nation to their base. He paid a tribute to the skill of the ambassadors, especially Sir Philip Currie, British representative. The demands made on Turkey by the three powers have been substantially accepted by the Sultan. He had seen somewhere, under a great name, the assertion that the Sultan had won a great victory over the British. It could not be called a victory, Lord Salisbury declared, because he had given the British all they wanted. There had been an impression abroad that he himself had added a demand to those made in May requiring something in the nature of an international commission. That was a great mistake. He never added to the demands. He did offer a substitute demand as a simpler way to obtaining the same end-that if it was preferred, the present Mohammedan machinery should continue and be supervised by a mixed commission. The demands of the embassies were substantially that a proportion of the number of Christian employes should be added to the executive of provinces containing a large number of Armenians. He did not contend his proposal was better. The Sultan preferred the other proposal and his naturally fell to the ground. The reason he preferred to be rid of his proposal to substitute Christian for Moslem officers was his great horror of the powers appearing in these cases as partisans of one religion rather than of another. If the reforms are carried into effect they would give the Armenians every prospect the nation could desire-prosperity, peace, justice and safety to life and property. But will they be carried out? If the Sultan can be persuaded to give justice to the Armenians it will not signify what the exact nature of the undertaking may be. If he will not heartily resolve to do justice to them the most ingenious constitution that can be framed will not avail to protect or assist any real permanent blessing be conferred on his subjects. What if the Sultan he not persuaded? I am bound to say the news reaching us from Constantinoble does not give much cheerfulness in that respect. You will readily understand I can only speak briefly on such matters. It would be dangerous to express opinions that are on my lips lest they should injure the cause of peace and good order, which above all I have at heart. But supposeing the Sultan will not give these reforms, what is to follow? The first answer I should give is that above all treaties, all combinations of powers in the nature of things is providence. God, if you please to put it so, has determined that persistent and constant misgovernment must lead the government which follows it to its doom; and while I really admit it is quite possible the Sultan, if he likes, can govern with justice and can be persuaded, he is not exempt any more than any other potentate from the law that injustice will bring the highest one on earth to ruin. It is not the only necessary action of the law of which I speak on which we may rely. There is the authority of the great powers. Turkey is in the remarkable position that she has been saved for half

a century mainly because the powers re-

solved upon that for the peace of Christen-

dom it was necessary she should stand.

The danger is that if the Octoman Em-

THE BRITISH PREMIER ON THE ger that would threaten its territory; it would be the danger that the fire there lit should spread to other nations, involv-Continental ing all that is most powerful and civilized in Europe in a dangerous conflict.

Lord Salisbury deprecated indulging in escape the treaty and try to settle the question in its own manner. He believed agine that under pressure of necessity the adhesion of the powers was such that no pecially Lord Salisbury, were loudly and ed to co operate in everything concerning

In conclusion Lord Salisbury said :-"Depend upon it," he said, "whatever ers into line, moved by a common ambisense of necessary cc-operation imposed by due time be able to put a stop to the exhi-Continuing, he said that there is another | bition of armed peace which presses now

Local Politics in N. B. (Continued.)

BUCTOUCHE. Nov. 11 .- So much for the premier's tactics. Let me glance briefly at the defeated and successful candidates of Kent. Mr. Phinney is universally and favorably known throughout Kent, even many who voted against him being sorry | debtor to terms, and summoned the latter that they could not conscientiously give him a vote, but the trouble was that he represented a party which had no hopes of obtaining power and which was therefore discountenanced before election day. He also has the sins of the whole opposition party to answer for, being its lieutenant, and not the least of those sins according to Kent was Mr. Pitts of York. Another reason for his defeat was that so many of the government supporters were elected by acclamation or as good, a gov't with over a third of the members elected to support it, before going to the polls cannot be defeated, therefore "what is the good of electing an opponent when we will get more attention at the hands of the government by electing a supporter," such would be the necessary reasoning of many. So Mr. Phinney, having to answer not only his own but the whole party's sins and short-comings, fell and with him naturally his two colleagues. As for J. B. Gogain, be sure thy sins will find thee out, if we want a government supporter we will elect him and not elect an opponent to support that government. We want a man we know and know where to find and the only thing reliable about Mr. Gogain is that he is Jean Baptiste. "To err is human, to forgive is divine," Mr. Gogain erred but the electors of Kent are not divine, therefore Mr. Gogain remains at Cocagne. Mr. Barrieau is a new man, about the most known of him was that he was a Frenchman and from the north, therefore his chief strength was his colleagues and he is found with them.

Mr. Barnes is really a new man although before the people once before, and had the whole prestige of an already sustained government and all the sins of the opponents and the opposition were to bodies from the wrecked buildings at Dehim nuts to crack. There were only three troit, Mich., Wednesday, was the wrangle things known of Mr. Barnes, first, that he of two undertakers over a body. They was a contractor, second, that he was an were pulling at the body when the police employer of labor, and third, that he rushed up and separated them. Another fishermen cash. Oh, yes, I came near for- screwing down the lid. Fireman Sullivan getting, all knew him to be a liberal, even who had assisted in dragging the body that staunch old liberal, Mr. Sayre, who from the ruins, said that the victim was was the French candidate to the French still alive. The man in charge of the body convention held in Buctouche last spring. refused to open the cottin, and Sullivan

that the late Dr. Leger spoke of him as of the coffin. The man in the box, almy "brother Pete," hence he was known though terribly burned, was found alive, through his relationship of the late M. P. but he died while being taken to the hos-

Of Mr. Johnson, I can sum up his success in that he is an old war-horse, I came that a person who once meets him also remembers him and his active gesticulations and spitulations, if I may be permitted to

acquainted with them all, I can say that most distinguished men of Canada, in the they are hale fellows well met, some may 68th year of his age. He was born in Scotbe "haler" fellows than the others (do land, and came to Queen's College, you see the point) but all well fitted to Kingston, Ont., afterwards to Dalhousie follow their vocations in life and not to College, where for 30 years he has been forget themselves, and whether their vo- professor of chemistry and botany. For cations be politics, I kindly leave it with quarter of a century he has been secretary time to decide.

Doctors recommend Norway Pine Syruy because it is the best cure for coughs and pire falls it would not be merely the dau- colds. Price 25c. and 50c. at druggists.

GENERAL NEWS.

Two men were killed at Foxberough, Wis., Tuesday night by three bears, supposed to be a part of the herd recently released from the deer and bear farm at

The admiralty has decided to increase the strength of the British Mediterranean squadron by an addition to the fleet of six

At Port Dover, Ont., on Wednesday, Home Study classes, I sent samples to every Benjamin Dixon was presented with a bronze medal, awarded him by the Royal Canadian Humane Association for saving two lives at the peril of his own.

Ottawa, according to report, is to have a new \$200,000 custom house.

The number of emigrants to the Dominion of Canada from Great Britain during the month of October, according to the official returns, was 1768. The number emigrating to Canada during the ten months ended October 31, was 21, 215.

One of the objects of the King of Portugal's visit to London is to consult a Definition—The home department is that ageney or department of the Sunday-school whose
purpose is to promote the study of the Bible, in
connection with the Sunday-school, among those
who for any reason do not attend its sessions.

I. Its Organization.—It has:—1. A superintendent. 2. A secretary and treasurer when
needed. 3. Visitors. 4. Classes:—(1) Individual;
(2) Family; (3) Neighborhood; (4) Correspondence.
Note 1—Recognition. This organization conjeweller as to the proper maintenance of the Crown jewels. The Portuguese Crown is reputed to be the most gorgeous in the world, and its intrinsic value is put down about \$6,000,000.

It is said that the great personal charm of the Queen of Madagascar is her unconventionality. She chews tobacco, drinks champagne, uses palm oil on her hair, wears \$5,000 Worth costumes, at the same time going barefooted, and is a member of

At Monroe, Mich, on Wednesday, Enos Larkin, before Judge Kinne, pleaded guilty to being the accomplice of his wife in murdering Mrs. Jane Merril, whom they enticed into the woods. His wife did the killing and then he burned the body. Mrs. Larkin pleaded guilty on Tuesday.

Paris women who wear bloomers or knickerbockers when riding bicycles will be disqualified from receiving the sacraments of the Church, according to the instructions issued to the clergy by the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris.

A Russian judge was appealed to for aid to enable a creditor to bring a delinquent before him. The defence of the debtor was that his debt was not yet due, his agreement having been to pay on St Henry's day, which is unknown in the Russian calendar. The judge immediately ordered that the debt be paid on All Saints' day, which is the day of all the saints, whether in the calendar or not.

It is reported from Madagascar that the fair-haired men in the French army which has captured the island stood the rigors of the climate far better than the dark men. It is said that only blondes entered the city at Tanananarivo. The men of light complexion have long enjoyed the reputation of having the greater stamina. They have ever been the conquering races who have swooped down from the North and overwhelmed the dark men of the South.

Durant was brought up for sentence on Friday for the murder of Blanche Lamont, at San Francisco. On application of the prisoner's counsel a continuance was granted for two weeks to give them time to prepare a motion for a new trial. The Minnie Williams murder case was indefinitely postponed.

It is stated that as high as ten thousand Christians have been recently killed in Asiatic Turkey. Reports of wholesale massacres reach the embassies from all directions. The victims include Maronites and Greeks. The opinion grows even in diplomatic circles that the Sultan has ordered the extermination of the Armenians. An English resident of Constantinople has learned from his business agents that the number of victims of the massacres in Anatolia must be estimated at

A shameful incident in the recovery of bought oysters and -----and paid the poor man put a body in a box and commenced Of Mr. Peter Leger, it can only be said kicked the lid off and smashed in one end

An engine on the Lahigh and Hudson and Christmas are also special days upon which the members of home classes should be remainnear saying an iron grey war-horse, and R. R. blew up on Sunday eight miles from Warwick, N. Y. Two pien were instantly killed and two others died later parement is successfully worked, and the invarifrom their injuries.

The death occurred at Halifax, Sunday, Of the six candidates, being personally of Professor George Lawson, one of the for agriculture in the provincial government. He held the position of sceretary of Royal Society of Canada, was fellow of Royal Society of Canada, was fellow of Royal Society of Great Britain, and was also a great scientist and writer. A For immediate relief after eating stroke of paralysis was the cause of death.

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To Sunday School Workers,

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Timothy Hough, Syracuse, New York, samples of

the pledge and record cards for the formation of

plainly on the eards. They are very cheap.

Home class report cards 25c. per 100, and home

class membership cards 25c. per 100 Fifty of

each kind would be sufficient to conduct a small

home class Sunday school all winter. The cost

I am sure in many cases the superintendents would be glad to have such classes formed it

some of the teachers would kindly come to their

aid. I am asking the editor to kindly publish the contents of a circular on the home depart

ment. Will my brethren kindly read it and

HOME CLASSES OR THE HOME DEPARTMENT OF THE

SUADAY-SCHOOL

Note 1.—Recognition. This organization constitutes a department of the Sunday-school, which like the ther departments. must submit its quarterly and annual reports, and be subject

o all the rules and regulations of the school ap-plicable to it. Its officers act under and n co-operation with the executive of the main school.

Note 2 -Membership and Enrolment. The members of its classes are enrolled as members

the Sunday school, and are welcome to classes

Note 3.—Social and religious fellowship. The members of the home classes are entitled to the use of the library and to participation in all the

Sunday-school socials, picnics, entertainments,

Note 4.-Visitation and Supervision. These

are pledged to all those who join a home class.

Note 5.—Duties. Members of home classes are required to study the Sunday-school lesson at

least a half hour each week and keep a record of

such study and report the same to the visitor.

1. The Superintendent. (1) His qualifications.

Certain qualifications are necessary to the success of this officer. They are:

(a) Consecration to the service of Christ.

(b) Faith in the home department as an effect-

[a] Tact in approaching and persuading others.

2. His duties. They are:
[a] To map out and thoroughly know his field.

[c] To keep accurate records and make quar-

terly and annual reports concerning the home

department to the main school and similar re-

ports to the members of the home classes con

cerning the main school and the home depart-

[d] To plan and direct social, instructive, and religious gatherings for the members of the home

need not only a high Christian character but

courage and tactful persistence in their work. Ladies are by nature better fitted for the task.

with lesso., helps and reports and library books;

and offerings to the superin endent.

home classes in their study.

special religious interest, etc

and at the ead of each quarter to convey reports

[c] fo aid and encourage the members of the

[d] To inform the pastor and superintendent of

cases of neglect, affliction, distressing poverty,

[e] To lead the home class students into more intimate and cordial relations with the church and Sunday-school and to win them to the Sa-

[f] To promote the class feeling by bringing its

members together for social purposes and by get-ting them to undertake some work together, such

as reading some author, supporting some frontier

Sunday-school or missionary, or local missionary

Note 1.—Trusty children may be appointed as library messengers to carry books and papers to the members of the home department, and, at

the proper time, to return the books to the li-

Note 2.—Class ibraries have been found to be effective, as in Mr. Moody's school at Northamp-

ton, Mass. Ten dollars is invested in a libra y-if new books are not pu chased a good sized li-brary can be bought for this amount—and the

and then passed on to some other class.

ooks in it are read by the members in succession

[1] A class may be formed of one or more per

so's, reporting to the school through one visitor [2] Members of a class may be studying in dif

ferent grades and may never meet together for

lesson study, but because they are u der the care of one permanent visitor, they form a class.

by the ability of the visitor to give all the time required or faithful visitation and oversight. Few visitors can profitably take care of more than

[3] The number in a class must be determined

[4] Members whose homes are so distant that

they cannot be reached by personal visitation

may be formed into correspondence classes and placed in charge of persons who will regularly

ommunicate with them by mail.

It. Its Methods,-1. The first step in the work

of the home department is to organize home classes. This should be done by a canvass by

which every person in the parish or town who is not a Sunday-school attendant shall be solicited

Incidentally this canvass can touch upon the

matter of church attendance where the way seems open, though care should be taken not to

Note. - Several churches or Sunday-schools may

unite in this canvass, each person visited being asked to indicate his denominational preference.

ane his name being e-rolled accordingly. Where this joint canvass has been made, the results have been proportionally greater. By such a

The envolument of members should be follow by regular visitation and supervision to pro

them with lesson helps and report blanks, to receive reports and offerings. These calls ald be make by the visitors immediately after last Sunday of each quarter. The reports a received should be care ully scanned by visitor with reference to seem to see the seem of the

visitor with reference to seeing whe her the k has been taithfully performed and whether church attendance has been regular. It re has been any falling off in either particular visitor should ascertain the occast u—where by a chuess, absence, r failure of interest.

work with each member, vertices each one ten as may be necessary to accome ish the ed results

Facherings of the members for writed stage.

prayer or social intercourse are always helpful. The home department, rally day, when all members are arged to attend the main school, an und

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Promotion of Bible study. The promotion of Christian usefulness.

The increase of church membershi

The salvation of souls.

causes of the church.

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To provide the members of the home classes

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