was as energetic as ever. Wrote tory of the nineteenth century. eries of letters to the Times, signed November 15, 1837. He made his Beaconsfield, iden speech in the House of Comns on Dec. 7th, following, in a deon Irish Election Petitions. re was no want of fluency in this ech. The first portion appears to re been listened to favorably, but The past winter has been one long fantastic style in which the oran was delivered, resulted in the us of laughter; and as he resumed seat it is recorded that in a tone thunder he uttered the historic and ophetic words: "I have begun eral things many times and I have en succeeded at last. Ay sir, and ough I sit down now, the time will me when you will hear me!" remarkable how successful a prophord Beaconsfield was of himself what he should do. He met scount Melbourne once at an eveg party, whilst yet a young man; ow tell me," said Lord Melbourne, hat do you want to be." The redelivered in a cool, matter-of-fact t of way fairly surprised the party, want," was the rejoinder, "to be ime Minister." In the year 1839, r. Disraeli married the widow of scolleague in the representation of aidstone, Mrs. Lewis. He was at time 35 years of age and the lady is 15 years his senior. Mrs. Disraeli ought her husband a considerable tune, which no doubt aided his olitical career. The union seems to we been a most happy one. Mrs. israeli was created Viscountess aconsfield in 1868 and died in 1872. twa; by his attacks on Sir Robert eel that Mr. Disraeli leapt, as by a and, from among the rank and file a position of eminence, as a Parmentary debater. Manifest as may we been their spleen, his utterances ere marked by the highest genius rhetorical satire. Sir Robert eel's reversal of policy in favor of repeal of the Corn Laws, a courous and conscientious change, was theme on which the lightning of

t. Disraeli's indignation flashed. In

I Sir Robert Peel for the second

. Disraeli quitted Maidstone and

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s returned for Shrewsbury.

borough which he applied to the borough which he borough which position he again held in 1858 to countenance the fiquor traffic in a bye-election as a candise who was "independent in polition. From 1860 to 1865 Lord Palm-" Colonel Grey, son of the then erston; whose popularity was un-me Minister, was his opponent. bounded, was supreme until his death. followed, and the result was a Disraeli when a boy was realized. same apostolic zeal as his father. being desirous of entering Par- ment of the Irish Church overthrew God among the poor and the destitute. ment as an independent man, and the government, and the liberals came laring he wished to complete the in with a large majority, and contin-k the Reform Bill had begun. ued till 1874, when there was an apexpressed the belief that the en- peal to the country and Mr. Disraeli ed franchise had opened the door again came into office and remained errorism, and promised to support in power for six years. Two years posals for affording protection, after his accession he was created latever his promises he did not Earl of Beaconsfield. All are familiar ceed. He was again beaten by a with the unexpected downfall of his Smith and Colonel Grey, son of government last year in an appeal to Premier. The Irish Coercion Bill the country on the expiration of the 1835 caused the downfall of Lord legal term of Parliament's existence, sgovernment. Lord Melbourne when Mr. Gladstone was returned to seeded him and soon after Peel power. On the anniversary of the day sent for by the sovereign. Dis. on which, twelve months before, Lord once again tried his chances in Beaconsfield had left Windsor Castle, kinghamshire and was again de. after tendering to Her Majesty his ted. Though failing to secure a resignation as Prime Minister of Engin Parliament, and with little land, he expired, and there passed pe for political activity, Disraeli away from us a statesman whose car-not sit down and fold his arms. eer will fill a large space in the his-

In closing this review we cannot unnymede," attacking the govern-nt. In 1837 on the demise of under consideration that may prove ming sovereign a general election and power of "PERSEVERANCE" owed and Mr. Disraeli was re- perseverance even under defeat and held at the office of J. B. Snowball, Esq., ested to stand for Maidstone. He failure. If we all learn to make decreased thus was Benjamin Distreturned to the first Parliament cess, it will not be in vain that we comotive had been purchased during the Queen Victoria, which assembled have studied together the life of Lord

JOHN EDMUND CRACKNELL

For the Visitor.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

drowned in churches. Never before in the history of New York has a more aggressive. and persistent warfare been kept up against all manner of iniquity. There has been no place left for indifference or idleness. The churches demand freight, and wednesday morning she will that those who join their fellowship leave for Fredericton. Captain Vanwart expresses himself well satisfied with the be carried to heaven on "flowery beds of ease." The time for this is past, and our churches are awakening to the fact that there is and can be no half way in religion, and the pulpit is proclaiming the truth with a fearlessness and power never surpassed in our history, and the amount of laterte

> ent nationalities, and the vast majority being totally devoid of any respect for the Christian religion or the sacredness of the Sabbath, it may be imagined how difficult it is to stem this tide of infidelity, and make any progress whatever.

INGERSOLL.

The infidel "Bob" Ingersoll is doing his best to pour contempt on the doctrines of our holy religion, but with poor success. Every Sunday evening thousands of the unthinking classes gather in Booth's Theatre to listen to his terrible blasphemy and applaud his ridicule.

tighten the cords which bind us together as Christians, and to stand shoulder to shoulder for the honor of our Lord and his cause.

STEPHEN H. TYNG, JR., D.D.

The resignation of Dr. Tyng, from the rectorship of the church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal), on account of ill health, is received with regret al the Corn Laws had the effect of by Christians of every name. son of an honored father he has shown himself one of the most earnest and spiritual minded preachers New York hade came into operation. The alies of Protection relinquished by he Prime Minister was espoused by ord George Bentwick, who came orthas a leader of the Protectionist arty, and Mr. Disrseli trace.

entenant, and sought a complete eparation between Sir Robert Peel The temperance movement has bethe Protectionists; he succeeded come one of the foremost interests of the Solice. Before the dissolution the time. The Temperance Brother-1847 Mr. Disraeli was established hood, of Brooklyn, an organization of the front opposition beuch, and ministers and prominent laymen of as reputed a leading statesman. He all evangelical churches, led by our w successfully sought election for good Baptist brother, Rev Thos. W. ckinghamshire, and took a promitive part in the debate of the House, fighting this evil.

Russell's administration which col
"moderate drinking" was a proper psed in 1852, when Lord Derby be- amusement, but such a moral senti- vers or clubs. The pursuing party had introduced death and introdu

borough which he aspired to re- came Prime Minister and Benjamin ment has been aroused in the churches gone about a mile and a half when they

REV. EDWARD JUDSON.

g votes and D'Israeli 12. Thus Russ li became Premier. Defeated a great missionary enterprise in the former was returned by a major in June 18, the ministry resigned, and lower wards of the city. Mr. Judson cases of mutton. If the live stock cannot of 11. This was the last election Lord Derby and Mr. Disraeli came is the son of the great Baptist mission- be obtained in the Lower Provinces they the United Kingdom under the into power again, and early in 1868 ary, Rev. Adoniram Judson, and alintend to seek for it in Quebec and Ontones, and the dream and ambition of Benjamin though young, seems to possess the tario.

eral election in the autumn. Dis- Lord Derby having resigned office, if or this was the new style in owing to illness, Mr. Disraeli "kissed tended, have one by one gone "ap ch he now began to write his hands" on his appointment as Prime town," and left the lower portion ale) determined to try his luck a Minister. But his tenure of power most entirely to the care of the Roman On October 1st, 1832, then was short, for in the same year Catholics, and Mr. Judson has given issued another address, declared Mr. Gladstone's resolutions for the up one of the best organized churches

> Wealthy New York Baptists have guaranteed him all the material support he may need in reaching his noble ambition.

XENOPHON. New York, May 6, 1881.

Alews Summary.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

The necessity for a watering cart in Portland has long been felt, but it is sat-isfactory to the rate-payers to know that the town will soon be provided with one. Tenders have been invited for previding a suitable cart, and it is expected that at the next meeting of the Council (to be held on Monday night) a decision will be arrived at. At no time was the service of such a cart more needed than Friday. Clouds of dust was whirled about with the strong wind against the faces of the pedestrians. Those who have realized the discomfort of such an experience can fully sympathize with those who walk the streets of Portland

Says the Advance: At the annual meetyear and extensive repairs made to the old one; that over a mile of new rails have been laid, an engine house erected and other important improvements made. The following Board of Diaectors were elected for the current year:—Alexander Morrison, president: William Murray, F. J. Letson, J. B. Snowball, F. E. Win-

There is a large supply of loss in the Memramecok River for Calhoun's mills, the stream, for about half a mile, being

Captain Vanwart's new steamer the Royal" made a trial trip up river on Saturday. Tuesday morning she came vessel, and believes he can drive her when fairly in trim at a very fast pace. Her model is neat and light and engines pow-

The ship "Herbert Beech" is discharging steel rails at the Sand Point wharf for the St. John and Maine railway.

A large portion of the potatoes now be-This position has been taken none Prince Edward Island. Trains are comtoo soon. When it is considered that ing in every day loaded with choice varievery month thousands from the Old from Queens and Kings Counties, during the past month, has been 77,330 bushels.

World come to New York, bringing the past month, has been 77,330 bushels, 60,820 bushels of which went into the The export of P. E. I. potatoes American market.

Prof. Fraser, who will be remembered as having been in this city with Prof. Pratt, has jus shipped six trotting horses for England per the "Nova Scotian." He will bring back a Percheron stallion from France for stock purposes in Nova Scotia.

NOVA SCOTIA.

A terrible affair occurred at Spring Hill tendant thereon has not subsided. Just before sundown some portions of the village was alarmed by the information that a mad dog was at large, and had bitten several animals, and was making its way through the streets. The news was quick-Thus it has become necessary to ghten the cords which bind us tomovements were made with such rapidity that, before anything could be done to arrest his career, he sped down the railway track. The dog had come upon a number of swine and bit them, after which he attacked several animals of his own species with a like result. Mr. Matheson, a school-teacher, met the dog and attempted to hold the mad brute at bay, by kicking at him, but the dog seized the man's boot and piercing the leather and hose, tore away some of the flesh. A little girl named Leadbeater was attacked and the muscle of one arm torn out. Her father came to the rescue and fought the dog with a stick, knocking him down two or three times with the club. The animal made a spring at Mr. Leadbeater's throat, but is flicted no injury as the neck of the man was protected by a muffler. Mr. Leadbeater's dog sprang upon the infuriated animal, during which time the father and daughter made their escape. Constaple Cudine was bitten in the hand, after vainly endeavoring to ward off the approach of the dog, and a man named Houston was wounded upon the wrist. Another villager had his arm badly lace rated and four or five others were wounded about the arm. The little girl is so ill that her condition is considered precarious. The other persons who were bitten are suffering extremely, both from the pain of nature of the wound and fears the pain al nature of the wound and fears of more terrible results. The swine and dogs that were bitten have died. By the time the dog had started down the track, a crowd of men gathered and went of in pursuit. Some got on a hand-car, others saddied horses, while a number took carriages. Upwards of 100 men were in the chase, all armed with guns, revoluting or clubs. The pursuing party had

came upon the fieeing dog and brought him down by a shot, though even then he was disposed to return the attack.

Messrs. Dicky & Buckley, of Amherst, have commenced in earnest, the work of slaughtering cattle for the English market. On Tuesday 30 beeves were killed Towards the close of 1865 Parliamentgers could not have been very
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at, ords any criticism, for Grey securords any criticism, for Grey securand they hope to increase this by 100 tons. They also intend to send 1,000 car-

> Messrs. Dicky & Buckley's slaughter house is nearly completed, and during the past three days 120 cattle have been killed, the quarters of which are to go to Halifax, on Friday, in refrigerator cars, for shipment to England.—Amherst Gaz-

The steamer Hunter is now on the route would wear the livery of no fac- disestablishment and disendow- in New Jersey to come and work for between Boston and Annapolis. calling at Digby.

> A fine schooner of 103 tons, called the Eva St. Clair," built by Alex. Stuart, Esq., for himself and others, was launch ed at Bridgewater, on Saturday afterneon. She was built under the superintendence of Mr. Levi Hewitt. She is intended for the Boston trade.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

The Prince Edward arrived at Char lottetown on Friday last. The Patriot of the 30th, says: The stock for the Government Stock Farm, as brought over in the Prince Edward, was the object of much observation. There are a large number of sheep of different breeds, pigs, and a draft stallion. They appear in good order. One of the sheep was lost on the day after leaving Liverpool. was impossible, however, to get a good look at them. They are in small rough sheds on the deck of the vessel, only large enough to hold them and to which there is no entrance, a place being left through which to pass in the food. They will probably be landed this afternoon.

Being unable to decide who set fire to the store of E. W. Smith, in Charlottetown, after an investigation covering three days, and waiting since the 23rd ult., for things to unfold, the Board of Engineers decided to that effect on the

The brig L. J. Westaway, of Charlottetown, was arrested at Rouen, France, on the 16th of April, for damages done to a steam crane which she ran into on entering that harbor a few days previously, and has there to abide the decision of the Tribunal of Commerce.

We are pleased to learn that the Government have made arringements whereby the public steam accommodation of our rivers and coasts will be greatly increased. The steamer "Heather Belle" will for this season, make three trips to Orwell weekly, instead of two as on former will also make two trips a week to Crapaud for the season. The steamer "Southport" will take the place of the " Heather Belle" on the East River, and will also, in addition to the usual trips on the West River, run on Sundays to Rocky Point. These facilities, taken in connection with the establishment of efficient steam ferries between Summerside and Bedeque, and between Georgetown and Lower Cardigan, will be of great advantage to the people of these important sections of the country affected by them. -Exam-

A fearful accident happened one day last week to a man named Bynon while assisting to saw wood at the premises of Mr. Artemas Laird, of Lower Bedeque. In moving round hastily his foot slipped and he fell right on the top of the circular, the saw cutting down through his shoulder to the ribs. The cut is said to be eighteen inches in length, and numerous large pieces of bone came out. The unfortunate man lies in a most critical state, but it is thought he may recover; if inflanmation does not set in.

There was a meeting in Ludlow Hall Summerside, last Friday evening to take into consideration the present working of the Scott Act in Summerside. After consideable discussion the Government officer, (Mr. James Caldwell,) who was present, informed the meeting that it was now pending in the Supreme Court, and test the validity of the Act as regards Sumnerside.

The foreman of the Round House, Mr Chares MacFarlane well known in Char lotte own, died very suddenly Monday. afterwards a reception of deputations Mr. NacFarlane was a man of forty-five bearing wedding gifts. The town was years of age and was the father of tweive brilliantly illuminated. childen, nine of whom are still living.

Hot. W. G. Strong has been appointed Sheriff of Prince County, in room of A. E. Holland, Esq., who has resigned During the term of three years in which Mr. Holland has been Sheriff, he has given universal satisfacton, not only to the legal fratemity, but to the public gene-

UPPER PROVINCES

The Governor General and suite lef Saturday in the vice-regal car, via St. Lawrence and Ottawa and Grand Trunk, for Quebec. The Foot Guards and a large company of spectators were at the sta-

The Department of Agriculture have in preparation a new immigration pamphlet, embodying the experience of actual settlers on the prairies only, which will be issued this month. Professor Sparrow, late delegate to Can

ada, has taken passage for himself and family to Quebec, his intention being to locate in the Eastern Townships and es-

It is understood that no action will be taken in regard to filling the vacancy in the Cabinet to be caused by the appointment of the Hon. James Macdonald to-the Chief Justiceship of Nova Scotia un-til after the return of Sir Charles Tupper.

The transfer of the Pacific Railway

There was no sitting of the Pacific Bailway to day. To-morrow Mr. Smellie, C C., will be re examined. Sandford Fleming will also be recalled in respect to some evidence given by other engineers of late. There is now little probability of Mr. Mackenzie being examined at all before the Commission, as the taking of testimony will terminate before his return from across the Atlantic.

Mr. Frank Shanly resumed to-day, the investigation of the old Intercolonial claims. That of Duncan McDonald was up to-day. Messrs Bridges and Fleming, of the Intercolonial, have yet to give evi-

The Princess Louise, on her return to Canada, will be attended by her own physician, who will accompany the Vice-Regal party to the North West. While at Winnipeg the Princess is expected to formally open for traffic the LouiseBridge across the Red River, named in her honor, and His Excellency will lay the corner stone of the new Legislative buildings for Manitoba,

Hon. J. C. Pope's cerebral affection is said to show no improvement. It is believed he will very shortly retire from the Cabinet and return to Prince Edward Island, his seat in the Government is not to be filled from that Province.

Sir John Macdonald, though somewhat better, remains very weak. It is under stood that Dr. Grant will accompany him to Europe, where the best medical staff of the old world will be obtained to con-

The Episcopal Church at Prince Arthur's Landing, valued at \$6,000 has been burn

Forbes, Stevenson & Co., of Montreal have gone into liquidation. Liabilities \$23,000, assets 30,000.

The citizens of Niagara Falls have adopted a by-law for the separation of the town from the county of Welland for for the Mediterranean and sprotested municipal purposes.

ors will meet at Ottawa on Monday next for the examination of candidates.

Montreal papers speak hopeful of the tunnel under the St. Lawrence, Mr. Senecal is convinced that nothing will now prevent the tunnel from being built. The Attorney-General of Quebec has

given notice that the will shortly introduce a bill into the Legislature, providing for the appointment of a Chief Justice of the Superior Court for the district of Mon-

A girl of twelve years, while walking along the Grand Trunk Railway track, at Oshawa, was struck by the engine of the express and thrown down a steep enbaukment. She was hadly bruised. There are hopes of her recovery.

The cotton mill is already having its effects upon the property in Milltown. Part of the glebe land outside of the town was sold the other day at the rate of \$1. tists, and are prepared to sup-

Sir S. L. Tilley, Hon. Mackenzie Bo-well and Hon. John O'Connor and the Mayor of Ottawa were in Quebec on Wednesday evening attending the banquet to Sunday-School material than Macdonald did not go in consequence of his having to meet a deputation from NovalScotia.

"Ald. J. H. Mooney's tannery in Montreal, the largest, it is said, in Canada was burned a few nights ago, while the owner was absent in Boston. The loss was large, but there is considerable insurance. Mr. Mooney was formerly a resident in St. John.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

A Paris despatch of the 6th, says: Gambetta, who was present at the banquet 1881. APB. 1881 to celebrate the abolition of slavery, proposed a toast to allFrench subjects beyond the seas without distinction of race or color. An address from the English committee for the abolition of slavery was read proposing the formation of a Francish committee for the abolition of slavery in Egypt on a similar plan to that controlling Egyptian inances.

A London despath May 6th, says: There was a gala procession yesterday from the railway station at Salzburg by the populace on the arrival of the Queen of the Belgians and her daughter, Prin-cess Stephanie, on their way to Vienna, for the marriage of the 10th inst., of the Princess and the Prince Rudolph. The town was decked with flags and decorated with triumphal arches. Last evening a state dinner wis given at the Palace;

The Standard's St Petersburg despatch denies that there is any truth in the reports about the Russian Ministry except hat General Melikoff will probably retain his present post.

The Colonial office received a telegram from the Cape announcing that Mr. Sprigg, the Colonial Premier, has resign-

The budget committee of the Deputies rejected the radical amendment in favor of the suppression of the French embassy It is reported that the sailors who ar-

rived at New York on the steamer "Providence" from Boston, became drunk before leaving that city and during the trip on board the boat held a drunken carnival, terrorizing and lusulting passengers to such an extent that none dared leave their state-rooms. There were but two ientenants and two corporals of Marines in command and they dared not interfere. The officers of the boat state that shey dared not risk a fight with the 180 drunken sailors, and all the hands of the steamer were needed to protect the freight and prevent the boat from being set on Some 20 deserted on arrival at the pier, and about that number were imprisoned Sunday on the frigate Colorado at Brooklyn navy yard for violation of or-

Steamer "City of Tokio," from Hong Kong, via Yokohama, arrived at San Francisco, on Sunday with 1,040 Chinese

In the Commons Friday night on mothat it is understood a measure will be tion of Mr. Callan, Home Ruler, it was incroduced next session to amalgamate agreed to that the House thinks some-

this department with that of Public thing should be done to improve the dwellings of laborers in Ireland, Mr. Forster stating that if the Government could see anything to effect the object of the motion in the Land bill it would gladly

> Dilke, replying to an attack by Bartlett Conservative) on the Government a foreign policy, incidentally stated that the settlement of the Greek frontier question was due to an understanding arrived at between Goschen and Bismarck, which ed to the united action of Germany and England.

> The Telegraph says the Whig section of the Commons is resolved to support the Conservative objection to clause 7 of the and bill. It is thought the clause will be altered or expunged.

At midnight Sunday night, Gladstone

was thoroughly convalescent.

Bradlaugh, Saturday night, said if the Government failed to-morrow to secure Tuesday for the consideration of the oath bill, it would be his duty again to present himself in the House to take the

A letter published in Dublin on Saturturday says: Let the Land bill have its second reading. If it cannot in committee be brought into such a shape as will commend the good sense of the country or to harmonize with the views of leaders of sound public opinion in Ireland, both lay and ecclesiastical, let it be rejected as inadequate to do what it pretends and therefore unworthy our approval and support.

At a meeting of Conservative Peers on Monday the Duke of Richmond proposed and Lord Cairns seconded a motion that the Marquis of Salisbury shall lead the party in the House of Lords.

The Temps and France published articles Monday declaring that no satisfac-tory terms can be obtained from the Bey until Tunis is occupied by the French.

Reuter's Constantinople despatch says: M. Tissot, French Ambassador, informed the Porte on Saturday that the French Government have been apprised of the departure of some Turkish iron-clads against their going to Tunis. He declared the French would fire on them, if they The Board of Dominion Land Survey- attempted to put in there. The Porte is preparing a circular to the Powers on the threatening attitude of France.

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