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fore, of devotion, is a devoted life.
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votedness? Oh, yes! just as there
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illustrate, and "teachers" who do
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fers to entrust them to the safe guard-
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TEMPERANCE.—Rev. Dr. John P.
Newman says that Gen. Grant while
in India on his trip round the world
one day quietly said to his wife "I
shall hereafter decline the social
glass." Dr. Newman adds: "From
this time to his dying day the Gen-
eral was an abstainer." In his sick-
room, he was requested to take stim-
ulants, and he wrote the following
note to Dr. Newman: "Alcoholic
stimulants are not good for me. I
can feel it is bad. Port wine simply
heats me, and leaves me worse than
before.—U. S. Grant, July 1, 1885."

Secular News.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Newcastle has had a burglary,
and one Bell charged with the offence
has been committed for trial at the
County Court.

Mr. J. S. Boies DeVeber retained
the mayoralty of St. John without
opposition, and Mr. H. L. Sturden
secured the election to the office in
Portland.

The weather remains rather cool
and the season backward. The catch
of Gaspareaux at St. John and vicinity
has been small. Shad and Salmon
are appearing in limited quantities.
The ice is fast, which at Fredericton
was reported the highest for forty
years, furnished a severe test for the
bridge, which stood it well.

The local elections resulted large-
ly in favor of the government, most
of the counties returning only sup-
porters. A number of former mem-
bers were "left out," amongst them
being Mr. Wetmore, the leader of the
opposition, and Hon. Mr. Gillespie of
the government. The government,
though strong before, has gained
several constituencies. In West-
moreland there is talk of a protest
by Mr. Smith against the return of
Mr. Humphrey (opposition). In Al-
bert, where the sheriff on some tech-
nical ground refused a poll and de-
clared Messrs. Turner and Lewis
elected, much dissatisfaction is ex-
pressed, and the decision, it is said,
will be contested.

The defeat of the Scott Act in
St. John city was a disappointment,
but slightly mitigated by its adoption
in the County and Poland, where
its enforcement will be rendered
doubly difficult by the result in the
metropolis.

The "Flying Yankee," it is said,
will be put on the route on June 28th.
A rumour, too, is abroad, that as
soon as the Megantic railroad is com-
plete, the New Brunswick Railroad
Company will assume charge of the
Intercolonial from St. John to Hal-
ifax.

Caddy, the alleged forger from
New York, after running the gaunt-
let of various courts in New Bruns-
wick, as well as receiving a passing
notice from Judge Johnson of Nova
Scotia, has been, by the full bench at
Fredericton, adjudged liable to ex-
tradition, and will be sent back to
stand his trial.

On the 30th ult. Mr. John Woods
and his son were fording the Nerepis
with a double team, when the horses
got beyond their depth and man and
boy were drowned.

Bachurst Catholic church was
struck by lightning, the fluid follow-
ing the spire, making an almost com-
plete circuit of the building, and do-
ing probably \$2,000 damage.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Annapolis had, on the 11th, a
serious fire, which started in Cunn-
ingham's drug store and spread to the

Union Block, which is destroyed.
Loss about \$20,000; insurance about
\$9,000. Origin supposed to be incen-
diary.

It is said that some N. S. vessels
are being prepared to carry cargoes
of bait outside the three miles limit
to sell to the Americans. The regu-
lation prohibiting the entry of Ameri-
can fishing crafts into their harbors
for bait, ice, etc., bears heavily upon
a part of the fishing industry.

Provincial Secretary Fielding
introduced in the legislature a series
of resolutions setting forth that Nova
Scotia was in a most healthy finan-
cial condition before the union; that
objections were then made to the
terms, and an appeal afterwards was
addressed to the imperial govern-
ment, which asked the Dominion
government to modify the arrange-
ments; that the promise then made
has not been carried out; that the
commercial and financial condition
of the province is now in a depressed
and unsatisfactory state; that con-
federation is the cause of this; that
the best interests of Nova Scotia,
New Brunswick, and P. E. Island
would be advanced by these provin-
ces withdrawing from the Canadian
federation and uniting with each
other; that if they will not join in
asking of the imperial government
permission for this, that Nova Scotia
shall ask to be allowed to withdraw
and be a separate province as before;
and that this question be an issue at
the approaching election. The resolu-
tions were carried in the house,
only 6 voting in the minority.

P. E. ISLAND.

The island's estimates for the
year are: Expenditures \$277,287.22;
revenue \$235,827.20; deficit \$41,460.
02. The premier announced his ex-
pectation of getting one eighth of a
million from the Dominion to meet
this. He did not say how, but, as
the island claims a right to indemni-
ty for the loss resulting from the
failure of continuous communication
with the mainland, which was prom-
ised at her going into confederation,
it is possible this is the basis of the
hope.—The tunnel project does not
seem to be making much headway.

The Patriot, some time since, refer-
ring to the sale of a mare and colt to
an American gentleman for \$600,
said 111 horses had been shipped this
season.

OTHER PROVINCES.

The April freshets at Montreal
were disastrous. Seven thousand
four hundred and twenty two families,
making a total of over thirty thousand
persons, were flooded out, and the
destruction to property was immense.

At the penitentiary of St. Vin-
cent de Paul, Quebec, the convicts by
some means obtained possession of
rifles and revolvers belonging to the
guards, and made a determined
strike for freedom. A battle of some
minutes' duration ensued. The war-
den was wounded seriously and sev-
eral guards were injured. The con-
victs were secured after losing one of
their number, shot dead, and five
disabled by wounds.

Toronto wood-workers have late-
ly asked for a reduction of hours, and
are endeavoring to make the move-
ment general. An amicable adjust-
ment is hoped for.

The Canadian Pacific railway
shop at Montreal was injured to the
extent of \$15,000 by fire.

In the commons, Mr. McCravy
introduced a series of resolutions re-
specting the cost of the Governor-
General's maintenance, and the de-
bate brought out the fact that the
expense of this officer, his staff, resi-
dence, etc., since confederation was
\$1,919,104.91.

Mr. Charleton's amendment, con-
demning the breaches of indepen-
dence of parliament act by timber
limits grabbing, was lost by 99 nays
to 43 yeas.

The matter most deeply interest-
ing the public mind as we write is
the seizure of the American fishing
schooner "David J. Adams" by the
Canadian steamer "Lansdowne." The
seizure was made off Digby where
the schooner was alleged to have
bought bait contrary to treaty
provisions. The schooner's captain
asserts that he had done nothing to
render him liable to seizure. Ameri-
cans are greatly annoyed over this
seizure, and bills and resolutions
have already been introduced into
Congress providing for retaliatory
measures upon are shipping entering
their ports.

UNITED STATES.

The low water on the Kennebec
is bad for Maine lumbermen. A large
jam of logs left by last January's
freshet below Carratunk Falls, has
been increased this spring until about
five million feet are crowded in the
stream and the breaking through is
extremely difficult.

Ex-Confederate President, Jef-
ferson Davis, went to Montgomery,
Ala., to lay a corner stone of some
building. His progress was greeted
everywhere with enthusiastic de-
monstrations.

On the first of May, the eight

hour movement was inaugurated in
the principal cities of the Union. In
Chicago, some socialists had control
of the strikers and serious encoun-
ters occurred with the police, in
which the latter displayed admirable
nerve and bravery. On Monday,
while two hundred officers were at-
tempting to disperse a riotous crowd,
a dynamite bomb was thrown into
their midst killing or disabling more
than a quarter of their number.
Then, taking advantage of the momen-
tary confusion, the rioters poured in
a heavy fire from revolvers and rifles.
The police, however, rallied in a
moment and charged, firing as they
advanced and driving their assailants
before them broken and decimated.
Several lesser collisions occurred and
some lives were lost. At Bay View,
Mich., the militia shot five persons.
Outside of these two cities there
were few acts of violence.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

The prospects of Gladstone's
Home Rule bill seem to vary at al-
most every quotation, now looking
bright and again darkly overclouded.
At one time, even Chamberlain is
reported ready to support the mea-
sure if some moderate concession be
made to furnish him an excuse; at
another, his hostility is declared to
be growing and his support becoming
greater. The latest news points to
the defeat of the bill, though a new
turn of sentiment may set in in its
favor.

The inhabitants of Ulster are
arming and drilling. Possibly, how-
ever, this may be largely for political
effect.

Late Burmah news is unfavor-
able. The British officers ask for
reinforcements. The decision of the
court at Liverpool in the Oregon
matter was wholly in favor of the
owners and officers.

The socialist leaders charged
with inciting the London riots have
been acquitted.

The Czar's journey to Tescher
park has been prevented by the dis-
covery of a dynamite plot for his
assassination.

Cholera is reported at Venice
and Vicenza.

France and China have signed a
treaty of commerce.

War over frontier disputes is
predicted between China and Russia.

Greece, after a great deal of
bluster, seems about to listen to the
demands of the powers, and disarm.

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tween the first day of January and the first day of September. (3)—No quail shall be hunted,
and 1885, and in each case thereafter not between the fifteenth day of December and the
fifteenth day of October following. (4)—Woodcock, between the first day of January and the
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