Great Famine in Asia Minor. Fearful Scenes of Suffering and Death.

CESERH, July 10th, 1874 .- While at one or two, or three or four families or parts of families remain. In the district of Sangralu (which is beyond Vozgat and in which city there is Protestant church), as many as 5,000 persons have died of starvation [But the horrors of this famine are indes-cribable. Many people have subsisted da on grass for weeks, and then died. Beggars have flocked to the cities, and there many of them have died, because they could not get a morsel of bread. Old men, mothe ers with babes at their breasts, young men that have become children, young boys and girls, half naked, begging, crying, fainting, dying -this is famine. Beggars have flocked to our doors; we have given what we could and the still doing the same; some relief has been afforded by con-tributions of friends in Stambould and other places, but it is only a drop in the bucket. Mr. Farnsworth has made a long tour among the famine-stricken people, and given from friends in Stam-

people, and given from friends to othis bould some \$500, and perhaps by this means 500 people will be kept alive, but multitude s are dying and will yet The people of this country give but

little. With rare exceptions, the more wealthy Moslems give nothing. Sel-fishness reigns. Every man lives for Every man lives for himself. The Mahometan religion is nothing but a religion of selfishness. If a man does any good deed, it is that he imself may be benefited. There is no public spirit-no love for man as such. But what this famine is can be known only by those who see it. We say that many have died. These statistics are cold things. Famine is going out in utter darkness, wretchedness and death of all that goes to make up human life. You find a little half-naked girl of eight or ten years sitting in some corner of the street crying. What is the matter? Her father and mother are dead or have abandoned her. She has not a friend or one to care for her on earth : she has nothing to eat. She pleads and reaches out her bony hands to every passer by ; or perhaps gets enough the day to buy oue piece of This kind of life lasts a few weeks, and she is picked up by those who have been ordered to bury the dead. When in Yozgat, I heard a cry children in the crowded street before me. I looked and saw three little girls, The eldest was, perhaps ten or The eldest was, perhaps, ten or the second six or seven, and the youngest three or four. The little one wanted to be carried. The eldest was too feeble, but finally bending down ok the little one on her back. The other child clung to her ragged clothes, and so they went on all crying together. But such a sight will never be efficed from my mind. These children were so poor that the flesh which covered teeth was a mere skin, and as they cried the expression of their tenances was something more sad and pitiable than I had conceived possfore. These three were left clinging to each other, dying together,

ith no one to care for them. One learns here at such a time as this that the tender mercies of the wicked are indeed cruel. One is forced to exclaim, "O. God! what will the end be? Why must there be such terrible suffering?" But God is good and have feasted on them. Many of our

ire, and standing up erect he glared at noon. The stakes were said to be the speaker, and exclaimed in a ster- \$2000 and a championship cup valued torian tone which echoed through the building like a clarion, "You're a liar, from New York, and there was a great CESERH, July 10th, 1874.—while at Yozgat, which is eighty or ninety miles north of us, I witnessed the ravages of the famine, which is very severe, and also beyond, toward Angoria. Many villages are entirely deserted. In some, one or two, or three or four families or "Yon're a liar, sir !" Instantly deal of interest manifested in the affair. but I and and prolonged bissing, in the midst of which Mr. Halliday came for-ward, and, making himself heard above the din, partially restored order, say-tion, a Course. On a wing from the termer Escore at 2.15 Troutze came the din, partially restored order, say-halt the course. On diving from the steamer *Escort* at 2.15 Trantze came to the surface first and struck out forty-still remained on his feet, saying, "I dare you to put me out." A couple of won easily in 59.40; Trantze's time police officers put in an appearance was 56.521. The race proved Johnson behind Mr. Moulton, and he resumed an extraordinary swimmer, and he his seat. ORDER RESTORED—FURTHER REMARKS, faster had he wapted to. his seat.

Order being partially restored, Mr. Raymond contined: "Well now I want to say something to you about blackmailing: (Cries of "Yes, go for blackmailer.") He claimed that Til-ton did not know where the money came from, but it was evident that Mr. Moulton paid him money out of his some ache. his own pocket. ANOTHER UPROAR.

Mr. White a member of the Com-mittee, was next called upon for a speech, but he begged to be excused. This exceedingly doubtful 'hat commit-ting to print the naive cestacles of a juvenile on his holiday excursion, will in-terest many of your readers. It will, terest many of your readers. It will, The Chairman then put the question however, be a matter of serious concern on receiving the report of the Committee and adopted the resolutions offered.

the part which consists of that juvenile himself. In self defence, however, let it On motion it was passed by a standing vote, with the waving of hats and handkerchiefs, when the yeas were called for; but when the nays were called for; but when the nays were called Frank Moulton only rose, and was greeted with a perfect storm of home and though rever object of interest hisses, but was calmed in a slight degree; when a Mr. Gilbert rose and offered resolutions, tendering thanks to fixed purpose of describing it in the the members of the Committee for the faithful and impartial manner in which they had performed their duties, and also to the counsel of the Comwas also adopted. A motion was made to adjourn, but Mr. Halliday announced to adjourn, but Mr. Halliday announced that the proceedings would terminate with the singing of the doxology. and again asked to write some interview only proper policy is that of extermina-frained lest he should disappoint the avanues—the great bulk of your readers Indian races, and who have been longest SCENES OF VIOLENCE. At this juncture Mr. Moulton rose no doubt-who look for profound reflec-

and this seat and pushed his way to-ward the door through the crowd which ready hands were stretched out to wreck the hope of interesting much less of augvengeance upon him; but they were menting the knowledge of this large and kept off by the police officers, who hurried him down the alleyway to respectable class. The humble, privilege where a carriage was in waiting, into which he was pushed rather than ority of your readers when they have helped, and with a police officer stand-ing on each step of the vehicle, it was to whistle, is all he aspires to. - Doubtless most of your readers have

A Terrible Accident.

On Sunday morning a pleasure party f some ten or twelve persons en har of string of scenere which with and sublimity sant sail down the river. A very en-joyable time was spent until the afternoon, when, off St. Patrick's Hole, on perioding thrilling emotions as he gazes the south side of the Island of Orleans, upon the over-hanging cliffs, ought to be banished to the desert of Siberia. Even the yacht went as near the shore as her which they used to cross to the beerd, thus class, when passing close under

must there be such ter-" But God is good and Bodies have lain in the " unit to get into the frail craft, which consisted only of a half cance, a Bodies have lain in the Bodies have lain the Bo streets, one, two, and even three or four was rolling heavier along the shore dwelling in him. Other points of less Indians, and to profit by it. They had hardly left the weak

The Lierald. THE United States Government is now engaged in another Indian War. The result of the Modoc campaign has thus improving their health each evening their physical frame for an hour or two each evening their physical thus improving their health each evening their physical thus improving their health each evening the sector of the Modoc campaign has thus improving their health each evening the sector of the Modoc campaign has thus improving their health each evening the sector of the Modoc campaign has thus improving their health each evening the sector of the Modoc campaign has thus improving the sector of the Modoc campaign has thus improving the sector of the Modoc campaign has thus improving the sector of the Modoc campaign has thus improving the sector of the Modoc campaign has the sector of the s The result of the Modoc campaign has not appeared to produce the desired rather than destroying their health and strength, effect upon the other Indian tribes, as and abasing both mind and bo

they have massed in considerable num-bers, and are making a desperate rehave already had a severe encounter

of hatred on the part of the Indians is amuse and instruct the scores of young very great, and they will fight as long as they can get the means of doing so.

cannot get the Indians to stick to their

finding . their way into the property of others, and when ordered out, refuse to or the last week been playing in this go if they can only make any show of place and on all sides we hear the most eserved econiums on the style and to a part of the great general world viz. strength or resistance. There are manner of play. No Tronpe has evo tribes which are called "the good Input upon the boards in this place as diaus" which do as they are hid, but mteresting, exciting and instructive more from policy than real frieudliness, dramas as have been presented to our all. Weeks have flown since his return the recess it they think die of the local anything by the attempt. The Govern-bome and though every object of interest anything by the attempt. The Govern-Susan last evening the interest has been u abated. Mr. Fanning as manager, variety of expedients to put an end to conciliatory policy, and now appear to have come to the conclusion that the among them, say that the result or civilization only appears to be that it blocked the passage. During his route he was hustled on every side, and when he reached the hallway a phalanx of journey. Nor does he even now induge past, and that it is useless to attempt to do anything with them from an alsolute neace standpoint the only reasoning which is at all convincing to them, being a good thrashing. It nothing particularly to do and do not wish appears strange, however, that while such trouble, and difficulty should exist. driven rapidly away. The audience had the enjoyment, one time or other, of a Indians are giving little or no trouble. It is a contradiction that the peace sibilities can sail up and down this inland policy of our Government towards them sea without being deeply moved by the should be perfectly successful, while in complete failure. We can scarcely faucy that the Indian nature should be entirely different by crossing an imaginary line. The secret must be in the mode of dealing with them pursued by draught of water and the state of the the lesser beauties of Bras d'Or ought the two Governments, as the Indians, tide permitted, when the party com- never to be wasted upon such a soulless as a rule in the Dominion, are favoras a rule in the Dominion, are favor-be well played, as the talented Miss been dark and Edwina Grey takes the very important which they used to cross to the beach, about fifty yards distant. All but t'e captain and one lady, Miss Sophie Masse, and Mr. Francœur dit Leclaire, the character of Rosina. To-morrow night the great drama of "Uncle Tom's

A Word for our Sports.

been appointed Superintendent of the Lunatic Asylum of Prince Edward Is-land in place of Dr. MacKieson under whose rule the late disgrace(inl scandals patients were exposed.

We see by the St. John papers hat a large and influential meeting of the manufacturers of St. John was held in that city on Wednesday last. It was unanmously resolved that the meet-iug was opposed to the Treaty as it ounces measuring 7 and $\frac{1}{5}$ inches by 6 w stands, in so far as it affects manufacturers' interests.

The Times is informed by Mr. of. Who next? McKay, M. P., that the works at St. Peter's Canal will soon be commenced by the Dominion Government, and like-wise informed that the Messrs. Archibald have accepted \$26,000 for their Breakwater which now passes into the hands of the Dominion Government. It cost them some \$60,000 or \$70,000

if we recollect aright. As will be seen by advertisement Mr. W. D. Dimock has been appointed agent of the Confederation

at North Sydney, and we imagine in the person of Mr. Dimock will find an active and obliging agent.

Just now, says the Chronicle, gives the most universal satisfaction and on the boards is a splendid character, natural to life and in the difficult and various parts he takes is perfectly at home. Mr. Webber, as agent in his obliging and gentlemanly manner has 'tom House, Inland Revenue offlice and '2.40" was looked upon as the ultimation formed many friends here and by his Savings Bank for August as compared thule of equine speed—and a "2-40" formed many friends here and by his free off-handed, yet business-like ad-dress, has done much to promote the interests of his company while at North Sydney. Miss Edwina Grey in every part and character has done in the different and difficult roles she bow that, for the season, trade has how that, for the season, trade has

acts are most surprising. The great prise accorded to her in Halitax and elesewhere has been well deserved and

sweraf goods parts, excelling we think in the character of Mary in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." Mr. Leach Nights in a Bar Room." Mr. Leach is the best "old man" we have ever seen. His gait and voice are admir-ably adapted for the part he plays. Mr. Connor is the best actor of the Tronge. that some snuggler had attempted to ivestigate the protest against the in William" in the splendid drama intending doubtless when night came nell. There is therefore a probability of Black-eyed Susan he acted in good intending doubtless when night came nell. There is therefore a probability style. The leading part was well on or a suitable occasion offered, to of early decisions being arrived at in these energy. Miss Grey as Black-cycl Susan sur-prised the whole house. Irving with his comic songs and inimitable "hits" deavoring to ascertain whence came and jokes has convulsed the whole the liquor.

house again and again. This even-ing will be placed on the boards the We were visitad on Monday famous play of "Led Astray." This piece is a good one and will no doubt that at one time threatened to do considerable damage. The morning had Uncle Tom; Leach, St. Clair and Miss Chase as Eva. We would advise our friends to see, if possible, Mrs. Stow's world wide story put before the public in good style, by our friends of the Eastern Troupe. east wind, the barometer failing before pight as low as 28.80, as indicated by *Blackwood*, Capt, Palfrey. Before midnight the storm had somewhat sub-sided, though the rain still fell in tor-rents. We heat of a Low reserve to a correct on the still fell in tor-

Noca Scotia. +

to Counterfeit Canadian 50 cent in circulation in different

The Antigonish Casket speaking of the crops in that county, says "the hay crop is nearly all housed now, and of ili-treatment and filth among the patients were exposed. it proves to be above the average; in fact hay was never more plentiful in the country than at present. The other crops also promise well."

Qur friend Tom, S. Smith laugh and §. This is the production of a Game hen and for this species of fowl is the largest egg we have ever heard

By P. E. Island papers we see that the crops there are in a splendid condition and promise an abundant vield. Early wheat is a success ; there is little weevil. Barley and oats promise well, and potatoes over the average.

Dr. Burns, as will be seen by advertisement in another column, in-tends leaving Cape Brefon for a few Risk and Farmer's Fire Insurance Risk and Farmer's Both com-the bayes as they may regret

The fastest time on record was made the other day in the United States, by the marvelous trotter, Goldwhen everybody is talking about "dull smith Maid, achieving a still more re-times"—as everybody usually is at markable feat than her previous this season of the year-it is pleasant accomplisments in speed-trotting a to read the returns of the Halifox Cus- mile in 2.14. It is not so long since

elesewhere has been well deserved and we can congratufate Miss Grey on the very great success she has had at North Sydney. Plies Chase also has played 3 inst. a vessel of peculiar rig, model day, the 15th instant, in the respective Johnston at Pictou, to decide upon Mr. citizens were the owners of two pun-cheons of Jamacia Rum. It appears Doull's petition against Carmichael and Dawson, and Mr. Henry at Port Hood,

> VERY FLATTERING TO DAVID .-The Recorder gives a very flattering notice to the Hon, David Laird in which it says :- "The Hon. D. Laird, Minister of the Interior, is in Manitoba. ast with a rain storm and gale of wind and we are told that, since his arrival, numerous visitors and others having business with him, have besieged the lowering, and the fre- Lands Office, and every day the corquant gusts of wind prestiged a big storm, but fortunately no injury to with every class of persons, from the

round trip on that beautiful arm of the sea called Bras d'Or. No man of tender sen-

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THE NORTH

HOLIDAY EXCURSION. It is exceedingly doubtful that commit-

which a number were killed and our youths; let them be asked and let wounded on both sides. The feelings us see what we can do to interest,

The cause of the present trouble is that the United States Government own Reserves. They are continually

can be a Reading room and a Club sistance to the troops that are sent room, perhaps something similar to the against them. The latest news is from old Giee Club that gave so much the Wichita River where the Kiowas amusement for a whole season to the and Nourness are on the war path, and We have men of means in our mids. have already had a severe encounter with General Davidson's command in backward in furthering the interests of

SYDNEY HERALD.

men that during the long winter month find time hang heavily on their hands and unless something of interest is furnished them are very apt to see evil and go to excess therein

> The Eastern Dramatic Troupe. This justly celebrated company have

which is a lot or r and what are the I F June to a lat W. II. More some Light Ta, we have the Cular

Protestant communities and families have suffered greatly.

The Scene in Plymouth Church.

After the reading of the report of the Examining Committee in Beecher's matter, Mr. Blair then moved that the report of the Committee be accepted and the resolutions adopted. He said that the report of the Committee needed no advocacy at his hands. He con-gratulated the Chairman and the memers of the Committee who had put to silence those who said that the Committee was appointed for the purpose of whitewashing Mr. Beecher. Is was clear that this Committee had before them a difficult task, being all friends of Mr. Beecher and, worshipping under him, they sympathized with him. Havcalled to investigate the ing been seized the charges against him, this Committee in their work subdued all their own sympath. He congratulated them for the way in which their work had been done and for the manner in which they had done it. The Committee had rendered their verdict; and it now remained for the people of Plymouth Church to enit, as it was now officially laid before them. He was satisfied that his report would be accepted by all. If not, let any person who had aught to say against it speak, or forever hold their to

Mr. Moulton here made a movement as if he was going to rise to his feet, but was restrained by some of those in his immediate vicinity.

A call was now raised for Mr. Ros siter W. Raymond who came on the platform and said that Henry Ward Beecher had been charged with a crime doubly black when charged against a clergyman, not only of committing adultery, but treachery to a friend. In all that vast evidence, taken before the committee, he claimed that there was not a single line which disproved Henr Ward Beecher's story. The speaker recapitulated some portions of the evi-dence taken before the Committee, and in referring to Mr. Moulton's part in the affair said that Mr. Francis Moulton has tried to poison the minds of men against Mr. Beecher.

Mr. Francœur rose from his seat to use ing off some distance from shore and his paddle as a sounding pole, and cosily nestled in a little cove beyond the caused the canoe to lean so far over on upper end of Boulardarie lies Baddeck, one side that the helmsman felt it his luty to also rise and steady the boat by

screamed, "We are lost !" "Too true," cried the captain, and in an instant the hoat cansized, and all word struggling for life in the water. The captain told the lady to hold on to him and he would take her ashore, when she seized him with a death grasp, holding his arms so tightly to his body that he could not extricate them to save himself or her. After struggling some minutes to free his arms and make for the shore, he found that Franœur, who had gone down head-first and for some time failed to rise, had lady by the legs and was dragging them all to the bottom, while those on shore, afraid to venture into the water, rendered them no assistance, and the captain, finding Miss Masse's

was buried yesterday afternoon .- Quebec Chronicle.

The Swimming Championship.

The international swimming match for the championship of the world, be-tween J. B. Johnson, the champion of

A SCENE OF CONFUSION. This seemed to raise Mr. Monlton's Pleasure Bay, N. Y., on Friday after- interim by the Prince of Wales.

presenting on the approach of the steamer a real holiday appearance. One not fond a well-defined programme forbids the thought,

wharf on which one passenger is landed mentioned, but also the morals tone of burdened with the payment of a literally not be very far of the mark w and a valuable-freight of one barrel of eggs the locality raised and put in a healthand a valuable freight of one barrel of eggs is taken on board. This wharf is not easy of access which accounts for though it

ing, and skulking around from corner The Marquis of Ripon has resigned to corner, engaged in the mean employ

Merchants in this town are We lately referred to the reorganiza-

We lately referred to the reorganiza-tion of the North Sydney Cricket Club, of the manner in which goods are deand at the same time pointed out the layed in their transmission over the lin duty to also rise and steady the board by leaking over in the opposite direction. The action was fatal, for the water came over the gunwale and Miss Masse compared "We are lost" where the there the board for the Curling, &c., &c., There are many goods delayed for months between persons, not only here in this little town Pictou and here, thus losing the seasons The good people of the place took as it a persons, not only here in this little town of ours but we find them everywhere, in their turn, disappointed and com-sideration during his sojourn among them. who ignore the benefit that invariably pelled to go elsewhere to buy. The payment of these goods becomes due ere they arrive here, and mony has to thought, Leaving Baddeck Kidston's Island is passed on the left and on the right a beautiful sheet of water leading to Wycocomagh, in which direction the Salt moun- been our experience on this mundane this, that by the delay such goods arcomagn, in which direction the sait moun-been our experience on this mundane this, that by the delay such goods ar-tain is clearly visible. Half an hour's sail sphere we have noticed, more than rive here at a time when they are out as we are not in the habit of calling ill brings Christmas Island in full view. To once too, not only the physical man the south of this little Island there is a improved by such exercises, as we have

was very widely known and respected in Montreal. Her father at one time whept a large hotel just below St. John street, near the St. John Church. She in this is a lake." The oracle at the wheel in this city. An inquest was held yesterday morti-ing, when a verdict of "accidental

rents. We hear of a large vessel any under the present Government.' ashore in Louisburg but cannot vouch for the truth of the story. PECCAVI !- The blatant, assinine

To CORRESPONDENTS .- Nautilus, we regret, has come to hand too late for insertion this week but will manner in which we lately dealt with appear in our next. The subject of his miserable attempt at witticisms and the Marine and Quarantine Hospital between is one well worthy of the attention of cries humbly for mercy, Hear him : ae mercantile public, an error in the beation of either will prove a permanent isadvantage for time to come. Nuethe mercantile public, an error in the disadvantage for time to come. Nue-tral, the parties you criticize probably diserve your neat castigation but we decline publishing your letter as it would probably not be productive of would r any good result and the parties referred are likely to discover their error

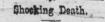
A trial of skill in rowing is to does not justify the hard epithets applied or exercise, apart from the ordinary North Sydney via Pictou has not ar- take place on the Kennebecasis, N. B. and the captain, finding Miss Masse's hold on him relaxing as he came to the surface, shook off Francour, but, seiz-ing the lady by the shoulder with his teeth, he succeeded in gaining land in a terribly exhausted condition. Miss Masse was then dead, and the body of Francour was not recovered for a long time. Transacting some business at a place time. The double death has cast a profound gloom over the circle of friends of the bave conceived it at any other point. But the circle of friends of the bave conceived it at any other point. But the circle of friends of the bave conceived it at any other point. But the circle of friends of the bave conceived it at any other point. But the circle of friends of the bave conceived it at any other point. But the circle of friends of the bave conceived it at any other point. But the circle of friends of the bave conceived it at any other point. gloom over the circle of friends of the young lady who met with such an un-timely death, and Mr. Fraoccur, who was very widely known and respected in the community. Miss Masse resided arrive late in the afternoon. Of this place and the accomodation thence to Hawkes-bury, your correspondent may forget enough in the course of a week or two to enable him, forgetful of the tartures of his flesh, to say something not positively bad. Yours &c., HNUS.

specimen of the genus homo who con-trols the editorial columns of the Maynow goes on his marrow bones and like Poe's Raven, only looks tremendously

Perhaps he pitied our youth, and has pented Heaven for this, and may kind Providence put it into his heart (or gizzard, if he has no heart) to let us alone henceforth,"

Not being able to understand or appreciate the jargon of this modern Dogberry, we think the best thing he can do is to appropriate the words of we to his ancient prototype to his own case, as he would have saved himself a world of trouble if he had only said,

"Oh! that I had been written down an ass."



Says the Charlottetown Examiner: "On Saturday evening, the 15th ult., young Seymour Hayden, of Vernon River, left home for the purpose of transacting some business at a place about three miles away. With him Hayden, Esq., merchant, of River." The verdict of the this race, as doubtless he will, he is Vernon River." The verdict of the internation of the world, seeing that the funeral death, We are champion of the World, seeing that to corner, engaged in the mean employ-ment of carrying hither and thither the low gossip of the day. A long winter is just before use the mean and will not of course go to by hypeocomagh this week.