## Local Matters.

### Odd Fellow's Fair.

The climax of preparations was reached on Wednesday afternoon: the Bazaar opened—The band passed through the street enveloped in a cloud of dust playing its music, and hundreds of little boys both barefoot and shod ran whooping after the cayalcade. And as they passed, the organ-grinder forgotto "turn," and those two pesky Italians allowed the harp—that once through Tara,s Hall—&c," and that doleful violin to breathe. Small dogs barked furiously, instigated to deeds of violence, but too often, by small boys. At the Palace those interested in the laudable object of the Bazaar were deeply engaged at their various occupations. Women superintended the weighty operations, and little girls from ten to fourteen sold the flowers.

The building, as was to have been expected,

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present.

And then another where youth had turned into old age, and the bright side of the world had rolled by forever. There was naught but heavy, dun clouds and dark shadows. The maiden were the typical wreath of withered

\* \* \* \* \* \* Or when the moon was overhead, Came two young lovers lately wed: "I am so sick of shadows," said That picture hanging there.

" She hath no loyal knight and true."

Another picture showed the winter of discontent, and another an Alpine night, where slumbered eternal snows, and another, to get Tennyson to help us, showed

"A gaudy summer morn, Where, with puffed cheek, the belted hunter

His wreathed bugle horn." The writer did not go very near the chromos, because he remembed reading that Mark Twain said, "Chromos are not supposed to

Twan said, "Chromos are not supposed to be smelt of."

The next object of attraction to be met was the work table upon which delicate art lay in heaps, and around which and about which beauty had gathered en bloc. The ladies in charge of this department were—Mrs Turner, Mrs C. A. Sampson, Mrs H. Vavasour, Mrs W. P. Flewelling. Mrs G Fred Coy, Mrs H. C. Creed, Mrs W. Vanwart, Mrs L. Clarke, Miss Quinn, Miss Vavasour and Miss Hatt.

At safe distance from this table was the doll department representing all kinds of dolls, from the nude negro to the highly flounced Caucasian. The young ladies who presided over these articles of domestic manufacture, were Miss Rideout, Miss Millar and Miss Guiou. There was an ice cream table also in be smelt of." Guiou. There was an ice cream table also in the building, and the young ladies who dis-pensed this cooling beverage were the Misses Agnew, Guiou, and Yardy. A few steps away from the ice cream stand was the throne; where the acme of skill and art were astoundingly evident. On either side of the throne were soda water fountains that flowed and fizzed unceasingly. These stands were no doubt the most profitable in the building and were manipulated by Mr J F Richards, Mr W A Quinn, Mr H Burden and others. But there is a word yet about the Throne. On the

there is a word yet about the Throne. On the front of it was the flower arbor, arranged in Chinese fashion, but fairly smothered in roses, ilies, geraniums, fuschins, heliotrope, etc. lMrs Lugrin, Miss Woods and the Misses Lugrins with evident ease to themselves, and satisfaction to the multitude presided here. In the neighborhood of the above was the refreshment table, from which the hungry could satisfy themselves, or the delicate be induced to "pick." The viands included a number of oranges, and several dozens of apples; a lot of pies, cakes, tarts, truit, confectonaries, etc. Attached to this was a tea table bountifully set, "the both," as our informant told us, "presided over by Mr I. E. Smith and Mrs G. H. Simmons, Mrs H. Clarke, Mrs D. Currier, Mrs W. Guiou, Mrs J. H. Millar, Mrs J. Thomas, Mrs R. Atherton, Mrs J. S. Withrow, Mrs W. Hawthorne, Miss Blain, Miss S. Estey and Miss K. Baker. and Miss K. Baker.

There was also a magic lake, up and down

and through and round which went a little boat, unceasing as Venderdeckin's doomed ship in the waters of (Cape Horn. A lot of little girls sold button holes, etc., and stopped

every stranger that came in.

The Reform Club Band gave out the music on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday. The leading members of the order were untiring in their exertions to make the affair a success—in spite of fate. Mr Robert Atherton was noticeable among the busy ones.

THURSDAY. On Thursday which happened to be Dominion Day to all but some of the shopkeepers and the proprietors of the Supeme Court, the bazaar opened with great eclat. Towards dusk, hundreds went out to the Palace, following the band. Some of these belonged to town, some to St John and some to parts adjacent to our city. Several were intoxicated and several were pretty full, and hundreds were in "good sailing trim," as they say over in our country, Several made speeches on the Ten Gallon Act on the front street, and an hilarious assemblage on the front street, and an filarious assemblage applauded said speakers. One gentleman remarked to the writer on his high perch, after an inebriate had concluded a lengthy speech: "This is the practical working of the Act." And so it was, and so it will be while ever such an abortion disgraces the statutes: while ever men try to mould their fellowmen's moral nature by legal forces; while ever the shebeen flourishes instead of the respectable licensed house,—and that will be so long as liquor is manufactured or purchasable. Stolen fruit is always sweetest, and under the yile law the fanatics have given us, he who cared little for censed house,—and that will be so long as liquor is manufactured or purchasable. Stolen fruit is always sweetest, and under the yile law the fanatics have given us, he who cared little for liquor when he could get it without pains, now does not hesitate to get it wherever he can, and whenever he can. He can get it in cellars, in barns, in garrets, in beer shops; he can get it during the day when the policeman sleeps and the pimp is not abroad; he can get it at night when the policeman is somewhere else, and the pimp is exhausted after his honorable days work. Pardon the digression, but there is just as much liquor drank here now, as at any time since we came to Fredericton, but all sold, or most ef it is sold unlawfully, and the revenues af echeated. Nothing is gained but the gratification of the fanatics, whose honest feelings in the matter at first bay changed into an attitude of hateful persectation and espionage; where the personal feeling not against the traffic, but against those whom they fancy they have triumphed over alone prevails. It is just like factions set in motion by love for principles are forgotten and the question is, Who is to be the best in this? There is not a dozen fanatics to-day in the city whom your could get to say the law oughth't to be on the books, even though you proved to them that under it more liquor was sold than ever before, and that drunkenness and misery were more prevalent. It is not for the law or its results they care, therefore, but for the satisfaction of having beatenthe other side. And how could better be expected of some of the vile persons who preach temperance and only that; who keep one commanded the country of the satisfaction of having beatenthe other side. And how could better be expected of some of the vile persons who preach temperance and only that; who keep one commanded the provided that the provided sepulches who was a possible people from our platforms, and denounced good, honest men engaged in a then lawful traffic. Those whited sepulchres who walk the hearts as they are immoral within other doors than their own—and often their own, too. But let that all go—time has to annihilate the law, and that will be when fanaticism or froth will be running in some other channel; crying out for women's rights or the suppres-

sion of eel or chub or trout catching; or some

sion of eel or chub or trout catching; or some other immoral pursuit.

It is Thursday we are speaking of. That night they sold their fancy articles up to nine o'clock, when every one was turned out and compelled to buy tickets to come in to the hop. At ten the signal was given, and the 71st band struck up its sweet, good music, and away went the happy couples—and the graceful maiden and the little indiscriminate fiirt—to the coaxing tune. A large number danced till the gray streaks had nigh begun to light the east, but the greater part came home between twelve and one. It was announced the following day that the fair had not closed, but would be opened on the morrow for pleasure and profit; that much had remained unsold

what they call a "boss time," a statement we will not question.

Mr Simpson of the B. N. A. Bank has returned, and Mr Wallace has gone to St John. Mr Simpson had a good cruise and caught a horse load or so of trout and salmon between Little Falls and Riviere du Loup. He does not say if he caught any while on board the steamer down to St John. He is richly tanned and fairly mosquito-bitten. Mr Wallace is calculated to be a general favorite wherever he goes.

It was extinguished, though damage was done.

On Saturday evening last a go-as-you-please game of fisticuffs was indulged in by two of the "bummers" on the front street. Policeman Cassidy was busily engaged repairing an old clock at Tom McGraur's. Consequently no arrests were made.

McEvoy is arranging his fishing tackle for the coming contest with the general favorite wherever he goes.

The Surveyor General left for Newcastle to-day, after having made his tour of the Free Grants Settlements. The Provincial Secretary arrived to-day, and with the Attorney General will conduct the affairs of State till next Caunall Macting.

Two of the draftsmen of the Crown Land Office, te-wit, E. Smith and T. Loggie have gone to camp at Woodstock. The time is pretty near at hand when clerks in the pub-lic offices will either have to stay at their bus-

Mr Risteen of the News was in town yes erday, vastly improved.

A small contingent of recently recruited volunteers left here yesterday for Woodstock. This mockery is about at an end now; and people asked yesterday if the few red-coats were going on a campaign against the potato beetle in Carleton County.

### STAR BRILES.

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taining game chicks of almost every on the part of French Canadians variety. In these he takes great interior is wanted to cusue a mutual support of est and thinks there is a bonanza in each other's requirements, and he withraising game. He claims to have the drew amid loud applause. purest lot in the city. Anybody who by Mr C. at fair prices.

### June 29th, 1880.

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### Newcastle Notes.

Beautiful weather at present.

Call still runs a boat to Chatham on Sunday. The proprietor of the "Slaughter

House" is on a fishing bender. The "Mallard" has been floated and is now undergoing extensive repairs. The stranded bark "Thule" is advertized for sale as she now lies at Douglas-

The merchants agreed to close their

please game of fisticuffs was indulged in by two of the "bummers" on the against the decisions of the Berlin Con-

tackle for the coming contest with the Marquis. Whatever the result may be, Mac says that he and Mike will soon issue a challenge that they can kill more

June 22th, 1880.

St Jean Baptiste Day at Quebec.

At the dinner, Hon. Mr Landry, of New Brunswick, responded to the sentiment, "Our brothers, the Acadians." At the Convention in Laval University the same gentleman also spoke, the Chronicle thus reporting him:

"Mr Chapuveau then introduced a French Acadian, Hon Pierre Landry, Commissioner of Public Works of New Brunswick, who spoke at some length, and thanking those present in the name of the Acadians of the Maritime Provinces, continued in the following man-The Regular Monthly Meeting of the City Conneil will be held on Tuesday evening demonstration must be especially benedemonstration must be especially bene- but Forster objected and Parnell's mo ficial to Acadians generally. Up to the tion was negatived. -On the morning of Dominion Day two present time they had a population of present time they had a population of picked elevens played a game of cricket on the Officer's Square, under the Captainship of Mr D Hazen and Mr. Chas Richards respectively. The result was:—Hazen 58, strong on account of its numbers: its mobilization of the second army corps. faithful adherence to its manners and —F. J. McCausland and J. F. McMarus, customs, toits language, and the religion of its forefathers; but weakened by the the approaching session of the Grand Lodge of the I. O. G. T., to be held at Woodstock on members and by the want of intermembers and by the want of intercourses. By his ry alone did they know one another, but that mere fact ST JOHN NOTES.

did not unite them. From to-day however this separation must disappear and they shall recognize one another for what they are; brothers, whose interests

Messenger, at Chamberburgh, Penn: The Catholic T. A. Union Convents to the ninth annual Convention of the Catholic T. A. Union at Moncton to morrow will no doubt cause an extrastir up in that interesting locality. When the train arrives there, the people will no doubt turn out in knots to see what manner of men these temperance delegates are. The Editor of the Times will surely step down to observe if there are any in the collection who are will surely step down to observe if there are any in the collection who are as handsome as he is. But to the point. Many young men of excellent abilities and old heads will be tound in the contact of races speaking a different tongue have been able to it softens the gums, reduces inflammadifferent tongue have been able to it softens the gums, reduces inflammadifferent tongue have been able to it softens the gums, reduces inflammadifferent tongue have been able to its softens the gums, reduces inflammadifferent tongue have been able to its softens the gums, reduces inflammadifferent tongue have been able to its softens the gums, reduces inflammadifferent tongue have been able to its softens the gums and contact of the Many young men of excellent abilities and old heads will be found in the convention hall later on, discussing matters for the promotion of the aims of the Union for the current year. Let us hope that success will crown their efforts and that new life will be infused into the Union which, it is much to be regretted, is numerically weaker than in the past. The names of those who will, it is said, be nominated for the office of president for next term are, our esteemed young friend, Mr McDade of the content tongue have been able to different tongue have been able to overcome. The past circumstances of the Acadians deprived them of means of the Acadians deprived them of means of educating their children, and in consequence they were at the disadvantage of having to compete with others who possessed that education of which they were deprived. Indomitable perseverance and frugality triumphed at length, but then it was found that present tongue were not available. Under these circumstances of the Acadians deprived them of means of educating their children, and in consequence they were at the disadvantage of having to compete with others who possessed that education of which they were deprived. Indomitable perseverance and frugality triumphed at length, but then it was found that present to perform, every part of it—nothing less. We have never seen Mrs Wins-low—know her only through the present to perform, every part of it—nothing less. We have never seen Mrs Wins-low—know her only through the present to perform, every part of it—nothing less. We have never seen Mrs Wins-low—know her only through the present to perform, every part of it—nothing less. We have never seen Mrs Wins-low—know her only through the teething siege. It performs precisely what it professes to perform, every part of it—nothing less. We have never seen Mrs Wins-low—know her only through the teething siege. It performs precisely what it professes to perform, every part of it—nothing less. We have never seen Mrs Wins-low—know her only through the pre our esteemed young friend, Mr McDade of the News, Mr Gleeson and Frank J.
McPeake of your city. Either of the three mentioned would, it elected, case. A population of over 100,000 surprising had the people lost their bottle. McPeake of your city. Either of the three mentioned would, it elected, adorn the position. The delegates from the city and vicinity are packing their trunks, not forgetting to bring their trunks, not forgetting to bring their trunks. their trunks, not forgetting to bring Joseph's College at Memramcook be- the blood, whether taken internally or along their white coolers, because they ame for the people the dawn of a better applied externally, and thereby more anticipate hot weather in Moncton. day. Previous to the period alluded to certainly RELIEVE PAIN, whether

GAME FOWL.—Mr Hugh Campbell, the accomplished baritone vocalist, is very fond of game fowls of every description. On the propiece which he complished a well-proposed and elevator and it is warranted double the strength of any similar preparation. cription. On the premises which he concluded a well prepared and eloquent now occupies, back of Fort Howe, may be found several breeding coups, con- only a better knowledge of one another Toothache, and ALL ACHES.

A vote of thanks was unanimously desires such stock can be accommodated accorded him on motion of the Presi-

The Origin of "Dark Horse."

Once upon a time there lived down in Tennessee an old chap named Samuel Flynn, who traded in horses and always contrived to have a speedy nag of his own, which he used for racing purposes whenever he could pick up a good "soft match" during his travels. The best of his flyers was a coal black stallion named Ducky Bate almost a thorough. named Dusky Pete, almost a thoroughbred, and able to go in the best of company. Flynn was accustomed to saddle Pete when approaching a town and ride him into it to give the impres-Quinine Wine and Iron." It stimulates Quinine Wine and Iron." It stimulates the circulation, improves the Appetite; and not a flyer." One day he came to a town where a country race meeting was being held, and he entered Pete among the contestants. The people of The Horrible, Unsightly, Blotch, the town, not knowing anything of his antecedents, and not being impressed by his appearance, backed two or three horses against him heavily. Flynn moved quietly among the crowd and took all the bets that were "Hanington's Quinter Wine and Iron."

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track, the Judge instantly recognized Pete, and he said: "Gentlemen, there's a dark horse in this race that will make some of you smell — before supper."
The Judge was right. Pete, the "dark

## Telegraphic Mews.

### Bradlaugh's Triumph.

front with a rush and won the purse and

Flynn's bets with the greatest ease.

Accounts received from various districts of Ireland show that the famine fever is widely increasing.

A treaty has been concluded between Russia and Japan for coal and other stores.

The rinderpest is raging in forty three districts on the shores of the Black Sea, and has appeared in the Zoological Gardens at Oddessa.

The Standard states that the Home Rulers have instructed Parnell to press for the second reading of his Irish Relief Bill, unless the Chief Secretary for Ireland undertakes to give a large grant of money in addition to sums voted in Government Relief Bills to be administered through the machinery of the Poor Law.

London, July 2.-After the Bradlaugh affair was settled in the Com-mons last night, the debate on Parnell's Irish relief Bill was resumed. Hon. E. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland. announced he could not accept the measures. Parnell moved that further

mobilization of the second army corps. having Through Tickets, we can give It is believed here that the Porte has special rates and guarantee good acdetermined to resist the decision of the

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