The General Assembly of the Irish Presbyterian Church has refused by 313 to 278 votes to sanction the use of instrumental music in churches. What will the Assembly say to an Irishman who, as happened in Victoria-park on 8th June led the hymn of an open-air preacher on a key-bugle ?

2,459,999, there being 883,649 in the counties, 1,563,319 in the boroughs, and 13,013 in the University. In Ireland the electors number 231,289, of whom 172,570 are in county constituencies, 55,247 in boroughs, and 3,472 in the University. The total for Scotland is 307,941; there being 92,310 in counties, 204,142 in boroughs, and 11,489 in the Universities.

ends of the belt are joined like the middle, so that there is no beginning and no ending, the belt forming an endless band.

A novel "service of praise" was given at the Kibble Palace, Glasgow, on Sunday, by the band of a Volunteer company, previous to and after the sermon delivered by the first time in Scotland after a Sunday service, accompanied the regimental choir, and woke the Sabbath echoes in a style which mus have sorely discomposed the "unco guid. The music was, of course, all sacred; but i takes a deal of performance of "Old Hui dred" to enable some people to listen quietly to it blown through brass tubes on Sabbath.

John Smith of Middlesex, England, was brought up to be dealt with as a rogue and vagabond. On the 30th of April the prisoner vagabond. On the 30th of April the prisoner, accompanied by two women, who, like himself, were drunk, was under the pretence of selling pipelights, begging the ladies and gentlemen passing through Russel-square. When they refused to give him money he and the women rolled against them as if by accident and knocked them off the navement was the citizens representing other denominations provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose the means the construction of the provided every man woman and child would suppose the means the construction of the provided every man, woman and child would suppose the means the construction of the provided every man, woman and child would suppose that the means having been provided every man, woman and child would suppose the means the construction of the means the and the women rolled against them as if be accident and knocked them off the pavement John Macintyre, sessions officer, proved that the prisoner had been convicted 79 times, The Assistant-Judge passed sentence of 10 months imprisonment with hard labor.

The rector of Piddletrenton, near Dor-John Macintyre, sessions officer, proved that the prisoner had been convicted 79 times.

The rector of Piddletrenton, near Do chester, England, has been fined 1s. The case is a peculiar one. The Rev. gentleman had seven cows, and to his parishioners have sold the milk to them at fourpence a quart. But the police requested him to register, and he declined, saying a clergyman must not carry on a trade. The case was register, and he declined, saying a clergyman must not carry on a trade. The case was explained to the clerk of police, and to the Privy Council; and the latter declared that, "in the circumstances detailed," he was not a purveyor, and need not register. But the police, nevertheless, summoned him; the magnistrates took a different view of the law from the Privy Council, and accordingly inflicted a nominal fine. The case will be appealed, and it is understood the desiring the desceration of the place generally, with the desceration of the place generally, the three desceration of the place generally, the three desceration of the place generally, and this has become more particularly the case since the bodies of many have been removed to other cemeteres. It is no uncommon thing to see, in broad daylight, especially on the Sabbath, grown lads, smoking and skylarking among the tombs, with as little compunction as if they were in the market place. Some months since, according to a half way measure passed by the Legislaealed, and it is understood the decision appealed, and it is understood will affect several other clergymen who act in a precisely similar way.

in a precisely similar way.

A case of considerable interest to tenant-farmers is in course of hearing in the Irish Courts, in which the Duke of Leinster is sued by a tenant of his, the Rev. S. Patterson, a Methodist Minister, for damages, laid at £1,000. The plaintiff holds a farm in the County Kildare from year to year, at the annual rent of £270. He charges the defendant with entering on the lands and cutting should be carried out with us. namely was placed in the hands of the City Council annual rent of £270. He charges the defendant with entering on the lands and cutting down 270 trees, the property of the plaintiff, illegal conversion of the trees so cut down, trespass by the defendant's gamekeepers and servants, and trampling down plaintiff's crops, cutting down fences on plaintiff's lands, and lastly causing plaintiff's crops to be injured by rabbits. The defendant denies the the acts charged, and lodged £5 in court to cover damages. The trial very naturally excites great interest in Ireland.

The defendant denies the trial very naturally excites great interest in Ireland.

Ezekiel Hayes, the great-grandfather of the President of the United States, was a successful mechanic in Connecticut, and kept a number of apprentices. It is said that sometimes, like apprentices in all ages, they felt that they had long work and short rations. At one time a new cheese was put on the table whole. It stood uncut for a d or two, Hayes, saying at each meal, "That is a nice-looking cheese. It is a pity to cut it!" The boys thought this was growing rather monotonous, and planed to show the sentiments. The blacksmith had one d got a bar of iron nicely heated, and laid across the iron anvil to be cut the properties. The boys, with chisels and sledgwere to cut it off. But no hand was raise were to cut it off. But no hand was raised Hayes asked why they did not "strike." One of them replied:—"That is such a nice bar of iron; it would be a pity to cut it." Hayes quickly saw the point, and shouted with a laugh, "Strike, boys, strike! the

In addition to these officers sent to Zulu 27 lieutenant-colonels, either actually Natal or on their way there, besides a v transport. The force now in Natal muster 15 battalions of Infantry, two regiments of Cavalry, six batteries of Artillery, four companies of Engineers, and three companies the Army Service Corps, besides detach-ments of the Army Hospital Corps; while, in addition to the Infantry and Artillery fur-

Communications.

To the Electors of the County of York : Victoria-park on 8th June led the hymn of an open-air preacher on a key-bugle?

The "Flying Dutchman," the fastest train in the world, has recently been accelerated, so that Exeter is now within four hours and a quarter of London, and Plymouth can be reached in six hours. Between Paddington and Swindon the speed is 60 miles an hour, the highest known on any regular service.

Thomas Bishop, an elderly man, was sent for fourteen days to prison at Guildford Energy of the Caundy of Vork:—

GENTLEMEN,—I have thought it right to differ movements of Tilley, Fisher & Co., i regards to what I consider your interests. Samuel, I. Tilley, C. B. K. M. G., Financ Minister of the Dominion of Canada, inform in me that I need not be surprised if he Sir Samuel, deemed it necessary to seek as vice-through other channels other than the

Thomas Bishop, an elderly man, was sent for fourteen days to prison at Guildford England for stealing twopence of asparagus from an unoccupied garden. If fourteen days imprisonment be a fair punishment for stealing twopence worth of asparagus, what punishment ought the Glasgow Bank directors to have received?

According to the Radway World, nearly 400,000 persons are employed on the rail-roads in this country, and five times that many depend upon the roads for support. It is that I was openled the present Government. It is that I was openled the present Government. I will be sufficient for the rights of a free people. I question very much if he could have found a man in York, except C. H. B. Fisher, Esq., a defeated candidate, and supporter of the National Policy, who would have volunteered to do his dirty work in the County. I apprehend that no man who has the welfare of the County

For the "Agriculturist."

The Old Burial Ground. SIR,-A communication appears in you R. A., complaining of the desecration of the grave of a relative, by robbing it of flowers, planted above the mound by loving hands.

The province and past, to do some honor to the representatives to the men of wealth in the Province, and past, to do some honor to the representatives markedly, to the people of Fredericton, who tan fully sympathise with, and enter into the feelings expressed. But it seems to me that Fredericton is an exceptional place in many respects, for which it is difficult to ac-count. For years the inhabitants have been complaining of the overcrowded state of the Old Burial Ground, and amazement has fre-mently hear expressed, that we should conquently been expressed, that we should continue to bury our dead in the very heart of the city, which must be considered any apparatus, as a beginning. have united and cried aloud for the closi-

ture, the charge of the Old Burial Gro

ime the public taste will be better prepare or it. New legislation, however, is require

Yours,

The Agriculturist

FREDERICTON, N. B., JUNE 28, 1879. Canadian Lovalty.

The London Examiner has the poore

Fredericton, June 23rd, 1879.

were far above common place in sentiment the street lamps under a mutualiv satisfac and composition. It was surprising to find tory arrangement. a voung graduate, just on the point of leaving he seclusion of his Alma Mater to enter in ne struggle of life, in possession of such garded as sacred has become a point nuis-ance; the receptacle of all sorts of filthy abominations, where loose characters, the vicious, the depraved, the licentious, copgre-gate by day and by night, by night particu-larly. Robbing the grave of a few flowers wicked though it is, is nothing compared with the description of the place gaugedly.

he following students by the President-

son in classics, H. P. Pickard in mathematics. H. V. Bridges, W. B. Carman, J. Harrison

. Harley in classics, W. B. Carman in athematics, and G. R. Devitt, A. McPherson, F. Harley Freshmen. Rev, Mr., Roberts, Examiner for Degrees. before the ground can be closed, and Mr. Editor, you will be doing the town a great service if you will enlist the sympathies and co-operation of our York members in order to bring about a consummation so devoutly to be

pinion of Canadian loyalty, it believes that dent addressed the graduates wishing them ordinary store and household use, if it could be so utilised. dent addressed the graduates wishing them all success in life, and admonishing them all success in life and the nor and admonishing them all success in life and th

The Street Lamps.

found amongst the staunchest defenders of

Canadian soil. The Irish in Canada have The Reporter charges us with changing our 400,000 persons are employed on the mil-many depend upon the roads for support. It is also estimated that between \$500,000. The Russian rusting the properties of the companies with applies of yas possible and the suppossible and the suppose and to persons who farmly the tengender of the County and the properties of the companies with a supplies of yas possible and the possible and the supplies of yas possible and the supplies of yas possible and the way to such that the throat of the yas possible and the way to such that the throat of the yas possible and the way to such that the throat of the yas possible and the way to the yas possible and the yas possible and the way to such that the thr

versity, gave a short oral address. The present year, he said, was the 50th anniversary of the foundation of the University, and, in that time, it gone through many changes, unless there is a typical reason, as for instance of the capital and in the atmospherical reason, as for instance of the capital and in the atmospherical reason, as for instance of the capital and in the atmospherical reason, as for instance of the capital and in the atmospherical reason, as for instance of the capital and in the atmospherical reason, as for instance of the capital and in the atmospherical reason, as for instance of the capital and in the atmospherical reason, as for instance of the capital reason, as for instance of the ca that time, it gone through many changes, unless there is a typical reason, as for instance residing only at the capital and in the atmosphere of the court, can have learned of the factors as it did fifty years ago. He appealed and the authorities may have wished in the sentiments of the "great body" of the people to the men of wealth in the Province, and past, to do some honor to the representatives narkedly, to the people of Fredericton, who, of the Province by lighting a lamp for each, lid not, he was afraid, sufficiently appreciate including the Speaker. No one will say that the elevating advantage to themselves of Fredericton ever has been a well lighted city. having such an institution in their midst, to At night, the illumination which the 41 lamps nelp to further endow the University and cast in the darkest nights only makes dark eep it abreast of similar institutions else- ness visible. If the Council and Compan where. He intended to divest himself of his do not quietly come to terms to relight the Scotch modesty and try what he could do to- city at night in an efficient manner, the wards raising \$1,000 to purchase necessary citizens will be compelled to call on Mr. John Babbitt to furnish one or two electric Mr. McLeod the successful Douglas Gold lights. We hope that this threat will have an dedalist then read passages of his essay on electric effect on the Council and Company, "The Essentials of Success in Life," which and that they will see the way soon to relig

University Public Examinations. The public oral examinations took place i ear ideas of the qualities that make for or the University Library on Monday morning gainst success in life; to him there should be to such thing as failure—if "to do good to such thing as failure—if up do good to be such thing as failure—if up do good to be such thing as failure—if the wars good to be such that wars good to be such th lo." The Lieutenant-Governor then preented, with a few complimentary remarks, aminers for Degrees, Rev. Messrs. Stevens, Mr. McLeod with the Douglas Gold Medal. and McKinnon, Geo. Parkins Esq., Dr. Currie The medal of the Alumni, for the best latin examined on Natural Science, by Prof. Bai mposition was presented by Dr. Atherton
Mr. H. P. Pickard, the successful comstitute.

examined on Natural Philoley, the Seniors in mental and moral Philosophy by Prof. Harrison, the Freshmen in The winners of the scholarship were then alled up, and the President announced their men in Greek by Prof. Dole; the Juniors in the British Army.

The British Army. called up, and the President announced their men in Greek by Prof. Dole; the Juniors in names—Mr. Hudson, Senior, Mr. Wilkinson, French by Prof. Rivet. After the examin-Junior, and Mr. Bridges, Freshman, and ations which spoke well both for Professor implimented them on their high standing, and students, the students numbering J. T. Horseman and W. D. B. Jack in work of the session as having been very satismathematics; W. D. McLeod, C. G. D. factory. The Rev. Mr. McKinnon, P. E. I. mathematics; W. D. McLeod, C. G. D. Roberts, and J. D. Hazen in mental and moral philosophy, and W. D. McLeod, J. M. O'Brien and J. C. Coleman in French.

—Seniors.

A. W. Wilkinson, J. W. McCready, and W. Winslow in English, C. P. Hannington.

W. Winslow in English, C. P. Hannington. W. Winslow in English, C. P. Hannington, and M. McLaren in science, Λ. W. Wilkinhis warm sympathy with the work and the workers in the University, and dwelt and the

workers in the University, and dwelt on the great advantages to be derived from a collegiate training. THE ELECTRIC LIGHT .- On Thursday evening the Reform Band gave one of their performances in front of the City Hall. hen on latin formula, announced the names more than usually large assemblage was a of those on whom the degree of B. A was to tracted, owing to the exhibition of the elec-J. T. Horseman Albert; W. D. McLeod, Mr. Randolphs store. The light which wa Carleton; G. H. Balkam, Charlotte, C. G, under the management of Mr. John Babbit D. Roberts, Fredericton, J. M. O'Brien. shone with brilliancy at intervals, and lighter loucester; W. B. D. Jack, Fredericton; up Queen Street to a large extent. Phoenic J. D. Hazen, Fredericton; J. C. Coleman, Square was illuminated and the surrounding Sunbury; A. W. Stratton, Fredericton; II. buildings, and all objects within the path of M. Balkam, Charlotte; C. A. Hoben, Sun-bury W. Jeffreys, St. Mary's, J. H. Hoyt, the dark shadows. The brilliancy of the York, C. C. Connolly, Fredericton; (W. D. sams was further enhanced by the illuminate McLeod and J. D. Hazen graduated with honors in mental and moral philosophy, and J. M. O'Brien with honors in modern languages.)

After the ceremony of capping, the President of the control of the cont

Nihilism in Russia.

A great deal has been said lately about The Lieut Governor of Manitoba, Hon. Mr. The Maritime Provinces a seeming within ton, and George Atkinson, of St. Mary's, everything to make them loyal, they labor with charge of forgery. The Cauchon, has just shown that he can act inunder no political or religious disability, and they prosper under the prosper under the grave one, indeed in one sense it is a they prosper under the sum. As for the other nationalities which make un the mixed population of the street lamp question. The charge of forgery. The dependently, that he does not believe that it dependently. The movement of the charge of forgery. The mixed that the movement of the charge of forgery. The mixed that the movement of the charge of forgery. The mixed that the movement of the charge of forgery. The mixed that the movement of the charge of forgery. The mixed that the movement of the charge of forgery. The mixed that the movement of the charge of forgery. The mixed th ties which make up the mixed population of Canada, they are severally so few in numbers that they can hardly be taken into account. If they are peaceful, content and industrious If they are peaceful, conten If they are peaceful, content and industrious under the British Crown, that is as much as can be looked for from them.

But how can the Examiner who must have read the accounts of the enthusiastic well-comes the Princess Louise has every where received from the Canadian people, doubt of their loyalty, and all lip loyalty, and all delission. We do not believe it. In so, warmly welcoming the fair representative of the Queen, and we are bold to say if it became necessary to testify their devotion to the Queen, and we are bold to say if it became necessary to testify their devotion to the came necessary to testify their devotion to the way to such an arrangement, it is necessary to the Queen, and we are bold to say if it became necessary to testify their devotion to the way to such an arrangement, it is necessary to the Strip that the street lamps should be resembled. We do not believe it. In so, with whom he has nixed do. Mr. Norquay, the Premier, wrote to the Governor, recommending that the government as then constituted, he allows due to the Government as then constituted, he allows due to the Government as then constituted, he allows due to the Government as then constituted, he allows due to the Government as then constituted, he allows due to the Government as then constituted, he allows due to the Government as then constituted, he allows due to the Government as then constituted, he allows due to the Government as then constituted, he allows due to the Government as then constituted, he allows due to the Government as then constituted, he allows due to the Government as then constituted, he allows due to the Government as then constituted, he allows due to the Government as then constituted, he allows due to the Government as then constituted, he allows due to the Government as then constituted, he allows due to the Government as then constituted, he allows due to the Government as then constituted, he allows due to the Government as then constituted, he allows due to the Government as then constituted, he

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The Generbe Zeitung gives an account of a new kind of belting made of steel wire which is intended to replace leather or rubber belts in driving machinery. The people of the Country of York, and will be by them considered as such. He may be predicted and the police and standed to get the people of the Country of York, and will be by them considered as such. He may be predicted that the seed that the rights of the Quoway and one of the Country of York, and will be by them considered as such. He may be predicted that the seed to bury their dead there. All general burial should be the seed that t of that vast empire in eighteen months may not be universally accepted as the best of evidence. Mr. Stoughton said he did not believe that the recent attempt on the En peror's life was part of an organized plan of the Nihilists. "You saw," he added, "what the Emperor did after the attempt upon him

Do you think he could do this in safety it these Ninilists had any organization, or the people were not so deeply attached t llions of Russia were admitted on the sar erms of intimacy as he had been admitted to the Russian court, probably there would e no more Nihilism. Mr. Stoughton believ-I that Nihilism in Russia-what there is ad that Ainlism in Russia—what there is of it—was not a native production; nothing suggesting some coming upheaval of society, nothing that the body of the people could ever have any sympathy with. It was a foreign importation—a piece of Internation-ulism or Commanism; and he added that he

believed for one Socialist in Russia the evere ten in Germany. The thing seemed have spread there; it had not in Russia t my extent. He repeated that it was the opinion held by all the best informed foreig observers in Russia that the Nibilists wer-few, that they had no extended organization nd assassination. He suggested that on eports got colored in passing through Lor ced against Russia.

We quoted an article from the Pall Mall Honorary certificates were presented to be following students by the President— were summoned into the library, and briefly lated to arouse grave reflections regarding the state of the British Army. The truth of its Gazette in a former issue, which was calcu allegations are well borne out by official re urns. The following article from the Londo Echo is as startling as that of the Gazette. The Echo is not a paper that commands much espect, though it has some influence with ertain classes in the metropolis, and if it ondemned the material of the regiments of he British army in a general way, its anibut as it founds its statements on grave par liamentary documents which surely cannot

> ess for active service of most of the regi-ents in the British Army it is most oundantly furnished by the Parliamentary etarn recently obtained by Colonel Mur-vith respect to the five battalions of infantry which embarked for Zululand in March last The 2nd Battalion 21st Foot had to leav off; all their non-commissioned officers were over 20, and only 106 privates were under that are; 203 men were left behind as unfit, and 107 volunteers from other corps were embarked. The 3rd Battalion 60th Rifles took out 43 men who had not completed drill and musketry instruction, and left behind 131 men medically unit; 215 volunteers were required to bring this battalion up to its full strength. The 91st Highlanders had to obtain no less than 374 volunteers from other corps—nearly half its strength being thus made up of strangers; 5 non-commissioned officers and 213 men were under 20 years of age, and 260 had less than twelve months' service; while 179 men were left months, and subsequent firing of the pressint solution. The content of the private of the private and most readable of the proved manner, and who hope by p viding the proved manner, and who hope by p viding proved manner, and who hope by p viding to first proved manner, and who hope by p viding ton. while 170 men were left behind as unit for foreign service. The 94th Foot were almost as badly off, 346 privates having to be obtained from other regiments to make up the strength to 801; five noncommissioned officers and 178 privates were under 20, and 221 men were recruits with less than 12 mentus; escribe; 187 men were the thein as unit, 35 being medically unable to serve abroad. Colonel Stanley the stated for the House the other night that the with blood which followed the crushing in of

A Sort of Letellier Case.

During the last three weeks or so, Governent House has been undergoing a thorough enovation, outside and inside, from the base ment to the upper story. Masons have been at work in the stene portico, painters and paper hangers have been busy in the hall of entrance, the vestibules, and most of the chief rooms; carpenters, plumbers and gas fitters have been about generally, and women and children have been engaged sewing carpets, and doing "chores." The walls of the lining, drawing room, the library, council oom, breakfast room, and some of the state ed rooms have been newly and elegantly papered, and their floors laid with tapestry arpets, and refurnished to some extent. The trance hall, in its new coating, will present a light and cheerful appearance, and gener ally, old Government House will have, when all the workmen have left, and it is "swept and garnished," a finer and fresher look than it had in its palmiest days, and be worthy to eceive the much beloved daughter of the Queen. Outside, a number of hands, unde Mr. James Berry, the chief gardener, have been at work in the garden and grounds, and storing to beauty and order the lawn, pasures and shady walks. At one time there were as many as fifty four hands, men women and children, engaged in and about Govern ment House, and a great deal has been don n a short time. The work has been don under the general supervision of T. B. Wins-low, Esq., of the Board of Works Depart-

The Lumber Trade. In the lowest depths there is a lower still, eems to be true regarding the wood trade. Last year it was thought that prices had bottom, but this year that bottom is ut and they have reached a lower depression sumption and lowering prices. There is a plethera of stocks on hand at home, and shippers are advised to keep their stocks in Amepors are advised to keep their stocks in American the city, and their sale cannot be too ca until the excess is worked into consumpion. There has been this year a much maller production of lumber of all kinds of timber in Quebec and of logs in New Brun wick than there was in the two preceding lie its word in this matter is as good as the years. Looking at the present state and pros ect of the wood trade in Great Britain, perating at all this year.

Homicidal Wave.

A homicidal wave, the Toronto Mad says, as been sweeping over this continent. Re-

ferring to the murders in the Dominion Canadian statistics undoubtedly show that e vast proportion of the murders, and those of the most atrocious nature, have been committed in country villages and on quiet homesteads. Of late the history of the homesteads. Of late the history of the homesteads of Dominion has been stained with deeds of blood. Edward Thickpenny was sentenced to death at the Assizes held in this city last

The Cattle Trade

that he would have been greatly to shame it he had followed the recommendations of his Premier.

Government House.

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would soon, in taking a short cut to the back of the city, come to use the cross road outside it as a matter of course. In this question of closing the burial ground, the citizens should speak out, so as to let their representatives know clearly their mind. Providing they will be no difficulty in re unanimous there will be no difficulty in raming the necessary legislation.

THE KENT NORTHERN RAILWAY, -- At he late session of the local government maters connected with the Kent Northern Railway came under consideration. A deputation including the members of the county, Mr Savre and Mr. Urbain Johnson, M. P. P. and Mr. R. Hutchrson of Ruchibucto, interested in the undertaking attended the sittings A resolution was arrived at to make an in spection of the line, with the view of having saw two children in a bed surrounded by a report of the state drawn up for the informa ion of the government. Walter M. Buck Esq., C. E., and Edward Jack, Esq., have been pointed to make the necessary inspection d surveys, and Hon. Messrs. Landry and unnington will accompany them. We see Itannington will accompany them. We see the fire out, and prevented the deluging or it stated that Mr. Buck has been appointed the premises by the Steam Fire Engines,

THE GRAND FALLS .- Mr. Geo. F. Taylo as produced some fine photographic picture nd stereoscopic views of the Grand Falls and the picturesque scenery in their vicinity. It is very difficult to photograph a mass o rushing water with effect, but Mr. Taylor has complished it, and he has also brought ou he rugged features of the precipitions rocky orge below the Suspension Bridge, with ex isite clearness. To those who have seen he Falls in their "living majesty," thes photographic pictures will recall them vividly while those who have not yet viewed them opportunity, to view nature in one of her mildest and grandest aspects.

er should be prepared in case of fire with the neans of extinguishing the first flames and cheap engine and meets the want exactly. to the Senate. Advices from Liverpool and Glasgow all tell In more than one case the "Fountain Pump the same story of little demand, reduced con-

> before last, was run to earth on Monday by for the best interest of the University. Sheriff Botaford and a posse conutatus. He turned out to be one George Smith, a youth of seventeen, son of Valentine Smith, and he person, a merchant who some time ago, deected him in the act of stealing. Mr. A. is spidly recovering from his numerous goose that wounds, nine of which were serious.

The St. John "Dally Stn" was established about the end of July of last year. Although it is not yet a year old, it bears all the evidences of a prosperous, progressive and live newspaper. While a vigorous ex-ponent of the views of the Liberal-Conserva-

The SUN has marched rapidly to a front

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FORGERY .- William Haines, of Frederic

that it is the expressed desire of the Officers of the order, that "the blue ribbon" men will turn out in force to aid the ladies in decorating the building, and do all in their power to make the Festival a success. The Reform Club Band will be present on the occasion, and there is no need of saying that the members of it will perform their parts

Two CHILDREN IN A BURNING BED .-Last Tuesday night an alarm of fire was sounded upon the discovery of flames in an apper room of Edward McMinnamin's house King Street. Parties rushing up stairs tlames. Regardless of the scorchin she received, the mother speedily rescued them rom a dreadful fate. Mr. Hugh Matheson with a Fountain Pump, was soon able to put the fire out, and prevented the deluging of which were promptly on hand.

Mr. Martin Mackey has removed to the old stand from which he was ejected by fire a cear ago, and carries on his former business. He has gone into brewing with fresh spirit, and the Diamond and other temperance eers he manufactures are improved in quality. Amongst his stock of groceries ha has on hand American flour of a superior brand, which is very favorably spoken of by those who have used it. He invites all to call on him and try his beer.

University Senate.—The vacancies in the Senate of the University have been filled by the Government, by the appointment of His Honor Chief Justice Allen, A. A. David-THE FOUNTIAN PUMP.—Every household-Dr. Boyle Travers, St. John. At the meeting of the Alumni on Wed-

nesday, F. E. Barker, A. M., D. C. L., and comptly. The Fountain Pump is a portable Wun, Pugsley, A. B. B. C. L., were elected

CLASSICAL PROFESSOR .- At a meeting of the University Senate on Thursday, Mr. John Fletcher, a graduate of the University of Toronto, and a student of Baliol College. Oxford, was appointed Classical Professor. There were seventeen applicants for the The would be assassin who shot Mr. J. chair. We presume that the majority of the Atkinson, of Sackville, Wednesday evening Senate in making the appointment have acted

A Tea Meeting and Bazaar will be held at he Barony, by the Ladies of the Dumfries ould almost appear that lumberers would of seventeen, son of Valentine Smith, and he are the Barony, by the Ladies of the Dumfries are done wisely if they had refrained from lired at Mr. Atkieson in mistake for another and Queensbury Baptist Church on Wednesday, 9th July, on the grounds of Mr. Richard Jones. Refreshments will be for sale on the grounds. A pleasant time may be expected to all those who will attend. Admission to grounds and tea 40 cents, children under 10 years of age half price.

QUEBEC ELECTION.—The Liberals have carried the constituency of Chambly, always considered a Conservative stronghold. This com-quiet the Party in the Maritime Provinces, its of course is marked by an amount of indepen-dence which shows it to be in hearty sym-pathy with all classes of our mixed popula-renced by the course is marked by an amount of indepen-dence which shows it to be in hearty sym-pathy with all classes of our mixed popula-very evenly divided in the Quebec Legislature, but the government will no doubt work