and contradictory telegrams, to form spices, with Napoleon at that heat princers of war to the Pressions. Where are most destroyed, prison destroyed, prison destroyed, and her almost investment of the property of the princers of destroyed prison destroyed, and her almost increased the country destroyed to the prison destroyed to the country destroyed to the country destroyed to the collection of the prison destroyed to the country destroyed to the collection of the prison destroyed to the collection destruction of their men, the bravery large requisition, he felt it his duty

Rouen, with a population not one that gentleman never promised him twentieth that of Paris, was so treat- his support, and he absolved him from fighting, she would have had to pay Mesers. Moore, McQueen and Lanthree hundred and fifty million francs. dry from any blame. But Paris has resisted the invader, and she has cost the Germans nearly few observations, as his name had a three months siege, the provision- heen referred to. He did not blam ing of great armies, transport of Mr. Hanington's friends from rejoic siege gans and ammunition, from ing-rejoicing at such a victory i thirty to fifty thousand lives, and has highly proper. It was due to Mr given France time to organize armies and provide immense quantities of and provide immense quantities of country and to his friends, to the war material. If Paris is cap-tured, will France be idle? The Germans have Amiens and Rouen; he had taken up Fawcett; that was longue, Dieppe; they have an enentreached camp at Leon; they are believed he was a strong man. menacing Tours, and will probably friend came to him and asked him compet the Government to emigrate he was not for Fawcett. He said to from that city. The sky is very her best blood to dispel the gloom. both sides. I have no power to co-This she is prepared to spill; and with 1,500,000 armed men, who in time will become soldiers, all inspired were with Mr. Holstead; and when is yet hope for France.

Obituary. Our readers will notice with regret What did he do then? He was glad Our readers will notice with regret What did he do then? He was grant pages, containing a finite of the containing a finite of th founder of the Mount Allison Educa- men that day on election matters, dional Institutions. Miss Alison and went home at half-past five. It had been in a delicate state of health was reported that he (Mr. S.) was a sojourn abroad in a milder climate. Deacon and Mr. Wm. Lawrence came made not long since, had in some to his house and asked him his opindegree restored her; but in August ion as to the election. He told them which she never recovered. She They spoke about a combination next

Chignerto. 2051.

The weather last Thursday was stormy, and the show almost blocked the roads, thus preventing any influx to Dorchester of electors. After the Court opened, and Mr. Hanington of Faïgett's resignation until it had one word with Mr. Win. Hickman since nomination day till last night; he knew nothing of Faïgett's resignation until it had taken place. He did not know till yesterday that Mr. Hickman had gone to Sackville in Gilbert's intercommenced. Mr. Hamington spoke gone to Sackville in Gilbert's inte and contradictory telegrams, to form a correct idea of the actual condition of the belligerents in France. There are, however, certain facts which are known, and from which a reasonable argument as to the future may be deduced. War was declared by France argument Prussia on the 15th course in this converse argument as to the future may be deduced. War was declared by France argument Prussia on the 15th course in this converse and homest that Chandler and Smith had come France against Prussia on the 15th course in this canvass, and he was bined to put Holstead in; he had no France against Prussia on the 15th of July last; and on the 3rd of September, after a selice of disasters almost unexampled, the clite of the French armies outnumbered, outgenered, outge selves, with Napoleon at their head tors had a claim upon him, and his prisoners of war to the Prussians. most carnest endeavors would be

destruction of their men, the bravery and enthusiasm of the new troops they have to encounter.

The proper is much synaphy for the French, much admiration for their almost hopeless heroism, and recent mingled dread and hostility among the lovers of Old England of the strong, insolent, overbearing and the strong, insolent, overbearing and the lovers of the strong, insolent, overbearing and the lovers of the branch of the strong insolent, overbearing and the lovers of the strong insolent of the strong insolence among-the-lovers of Old England of the strong, insolent, overbearing and rapacions. Prussians. They took Rouen the other day, without any real resistance, and their first act-was to rob the inhabitants of seventeen millions of francs. And this is the millions of francs. The feeling had been with Holstead. He had not taken any part in this election. His feelings had been with Holstead. He had not taken any part in this election. His feelings had been with Holstead. He had not taken any part in this election. His feelings had been with Holstead. He had not taken any part in this election. His feelings had been with Holstead. He had not taken any part in this election. His feelings had been with Holstead. He had not taken any part in this election. His feelings had been with Holstead. He had not taken any part in this election. This feelings had been millions of factors and gentlemen for the frain for an excursion to Moncton. The party arrived there at ha had travelled day and night for him. When Mr. Holstead first spoke to him about the election, he held out ed: if Paris had submitted without all complicity. He also exonerated no encouragement. He conceived, of the county ought to be represented by competent men. (A voice: "Anything to keep Dan out.") After a Hon, Mr. Smith begged to make time there was a change in public sential ut, and he told Holstead he thought his chances were stronger. He would be ungrateful did he not promise all the support he consist-

ently could give to Mr. Holstead country and to himself, to speak about certain reports that had been circulated. It was first reported that he had taken up Fawcett; that was not the case. Mr. Fawcett had spondington had always acted in a not the case. Mr. Fawcett had spondington had always acted in a most friendly was to him and he had always acted in a not the case. Mr. Fawcett had spondington had always acted in a not the case. Mr. Fawcett had spondington had always acted in a not the case. Mr. Fawcett had spondington had always acted in a nost friendly was to him and he had been constructed that the Conterence. Party to attend the Conterence of the Ladies of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick;" restic reception. On the day before the by J. T. Smith and J. L. King Amadeus reached Carthagena. Loxbox, J.x. 2.—The forts around Party required to him and he had taken up Fawcett had spondington had always acted in a most friendly was to him and he had taken up Fawcett had spondington had always acted in a most friendly was to him and he had taken up Fawcett had spondington had always acted in a most friendly was to him and he had been the conterence. Victor Emmanuel enterned Rome on the case of Nova Saturday and met with an enthusias-tic reception. On the day before the had accused him of taking any part in the clocking and new with an enthusias-tic reception. On the day before the had accused him of taking and he with an enthusias-tic reception. On the day before the had accused him of taking any part in the proposed "the Ladies of Nova Saturday and met with an enthusias-tic reception. On the day before the had accused him of taking any part in the proposed "the Ladies of Nova Saturday and met with an enthusias-tic reception. On the day before the had accused him to speak the ladies of Nova Saturday and met with an enthusias-tic reception. On the day before the had been circulated him the content of the Ladies of Nova Saturday and met with an enthusias-tic reception. On the day before the had been circulated him the content of the case of Nova Saturd country and to himself, to speak most friendly way to him, and he was osition. Mr. Landry then com-batted Mr. Gilbert's assertion that the French, through a national feelhim: " Do you think I am a fool? I ing, did not go to the polls in She-diac and Botsford. Mr. Hebert only have many disinterested friends on

AN EMINENT DIVINE SAYS, "I have been using the Peruvian Syrup. It gives me new vigor, buoyancy of Lawrence woods, which are bounded election, he told him so. He heard spirits, elasticity of muscle." J. P. spirits, elasticity of muscle." J. P. by marsh on three sides, were sur ing his influence for Mr. Helstead ing his influence for Mr. Holstead, will send, free, a pamphlet of 32 large almost as unapproachable as a

erce the electors to do my bidding.

Mr. Holstend spoke to him about the

Who that has seen a dangerous disease arrested by an able physician for some years. It was hoped that at a Gilbert caucus that night. Mr. Be it your family physician to whom degree restored her; but in August ion as to the election. He told them last she caught a severe cold, from he did not intend to take any part renewed your vitality or Cherry with a cudgel, the force of which which she never recovered. She they spoke about a combination next election, should Gilbert be elected. When the possessor of unusual mental election, should Gilbert be elected. They spoke about a combination next election, should Gilbert be elected. Pectoral that cured a painful cough, or his Ague Cure that expelled the freezing ague and burning fever stooped forward and saved himself they or three years ahead not practible. The had previously opposed agencies but feels grateful for them. Post Odice, see another column.

They spoke about a combination next election, should Gilbert be elected. Prim died at 9 o'clock last night. Spans.—Madrid, Dec. 80.—Gen. Prim died at 9 o'clock last night. His death produced profound sensation of grief and everywhere great from your blood. Who that has been relieved by any of these him. Dr. Harris of Benver River was some weeks ago attacked in the same place, but occapied.

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The Republican Militia of Madrid bas been disarrasel.

Alabama and Fisheries Questions. Canada to be Punished.

Below we publish a despatch to the "Telegraph," from Boston, as to the sentiments of the new U. States Minister to the English Court. If his sentiments are truthfully reported which may be doubted, considering the wholesale lies that are every day cooked to by correspondents for a ensation-loving public-and if these sentiments are to dictate the foreign may we look for war. The Alabama claims are to be paid off by our Fish eries, is the doctrine propounded.

BOSTON, JAN. 2. Gen. Schenck, the new Minister to England, in an interview on

Saturday, said :

nately contest every inch of ground, and the Irassians are taught, in the numerous friends, backed up by a tradict, it. There were other influence or the influence of the property of the pro ences at work, to which reference ed to Canada to permit no further

Hotel. After dinner the following toasts were drank with full honors: the Intercolonial Railway," by Hon.

Senator Dickey: "Messrs. Grant, Sutherland & Davis," by W. F. Cutten, Esq., and responded to by Mr. Grant, who proposed "Lewis Carvell, Esq." Senator Dickey proposed the healths of the Engineers and Contractors of the Intercolonial; responded to by Mr. Boxall. Col. Sci. 1. The British be seized by made its appearance recently and has attracted much attention, is varianced in the British be seized by Canadian authorities and operated an agent to proceed to Washington to settle the difficulties. Later despatches say that the Conference on the Black Sea question is only post-ponded to by Mr. Boxall. Col. Sci. 1. Water Ford's.

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Ssow Storm.—The snow on the Black Sea question is only post-ponded to by Mr. Boxall. Col. Sci. 1. Similar to the depth of nearly three feet. Such a heavy formed a few days. Bismarck allows. "Our Gracious Majesty the Queen," ally could give to Mr. Holstead.
P. A. Landry, Esq., was called on speak. He said as no person had speak. He said as no person had four the train returning r Amherst at balf-past seven. whole proceedings were of a most agreeable character.

got 29 votes in Dorchester, where two-thirds of the electors are French, belonging to Mr. G. L. Black, Sackthree months ago two horses, one ville, strayed from their pasture, and

Highwaymen.

The Yarmouth "Herald" says that in the evening of the 27th ult., Dr. you owe so many escapes from Barton was attacked in the woods, you owe so many escapes from aches and ails, or Dr. Ayer's inimit-near Checoggin River, by two men. peace has been declared or Paris stories to various magazines the

LATE EUROPEAN NEWS.

LONDON, DEC. 27 .- A statue to Smith O'Brien, the Irish patriot, was unveiled in Dublin yesterday, in presence of an immense assembly. Everything passed off quietly. The heatings of Mont Cenis tunnel were joined on Monday. It is joined on Monday. It is reported covered. A despatch to the Saxon commander before Paris, says the inbardment of Fort Avron, began

LONDON, DEC. 28 .- It is officially stated that Paris is provisioned until the last of March. The bombard-ment of For Avron one of the outly-ing fortifications of Paris, was com-There is intense excitement at Havr consequent upon battle going on it

LONDON, DEC. 29. Earl Granville has received a despatch from the vernment of Great Britain is not Prussian Government apologizing hait so difficult to deal with in relation the outrage on Englishvessels in

the enemy's guns. The Railwa Station at Noisy was shelled and the French artillery at Bondy dislodged The Prussian Jose NAS three wea Paris. A dozen shells were throw

on Taesday into Belleville.

Lowes, Dec. 31.—The intensely collier at Rouen. A despatch from Paris of the 29th says, have been thrown into the North part of the city from the neighborhoo

Paris remain silent. Troops are concentrating in South Western Russia. The Marquis of Huntington has been appointed Chief Secretary of Ireland, and Fortescue, President of Board of Trade. The report that The "Gazette" says, that over United States to settle the dispute Prussian Government explains the sinking of the British Colliers in the ville, strayed from their pasture, and Seine by stating that they were fired were missing until a few days ago. at to bring them to. The Sultan when some persons in the Fort and Khedive are again an angry

terms.
London, Jan. 3.—Petitions have been numerously signed at Green-wich, requesting Gladstone to resign and charging him with suicidal and charging him with suicidar apathy amidst the torrible complica-tion of European questions, and aggressions of Prussia. A severe engagement, in which the French were successful, preceded the evacuation of the town of Gray, by the Germans. Favre is to represent France at the Conference. It has determined at Versailles to

Local and Provincial News.

MISSIONARY MEETING next Wedresday evening, at Lingley Hall. ANNUAL MEETING of the Sackville Rural Cemetery Committee or Monday evening.

WHAT QUEST A FARMEN Know?" will be discussed next Thursday at Westmorland Point. REV. CHAS. MEDDEY, of Susse

vas presented with a purse and \$44 by his parishoners on Christmas Eve. POSTPONED .- The Concert adverised to take place at Lingley Hall to-night, is postponed

THE Yarmouth "Tribune" come to us considerably enlarged and in other ways showing a decided im-

that a young man, son of Timothy

sentenced to pay a fine of \$60, or be imprisoned for 70 days, for carry, ing fire arms. The fine was paid.

DECORATIONS.—St. Paul's Church, of the Bount Allison Ins

and St. Ann's at Westcock, have been ornamented with evergreen cordance with the ancient custom of the Church. They present a very

LAUNCH .-- A brigantine of 323 tons, called the J. H. Gillespie.

owned by Mr. James Gillespie, was launched on the 27th of November,

St John. Sailed to lies. from the yard of Mr. Vickery, Mill Village, Parrsboro. She is intended Prints from 7 1-2 c. upa

As Ottawa despatch to the Halifax at A. Ford's. Reporter" says that the author-

Thursday last fell to the depth of very cheap at A. Ford's, nearly three feet. Such a heavy season is most unusual. The first Ford's regular train to Amberst due at that place on Thursday at 5.45, was blocked by snow it Humphrey's blocked by snow it Humphrey's cutting, and did not reach there till he next afternoon.

THE JABEZ MORSE PAPERS .- We resume this week the publication of these interesting memorials of the past. The attention of the public having been directed here to political/ matters, they were withheld from the last two numbers. We refer cur númerous enquirers to the first page, as an answer respecting them.

THE MISSING EARL OF ABERDEEN. An Annapolis correspondent to the Halifax "Chronicle" says that young man whom he believes sailor in the brig. "R. Wylie" of that place, and made a voyage from Boston to the Canary Islands and back in company with a young lady whom be represented to be sister. PROFESSOR DE MILL. The Toronto

· Leader" says Prot. James De Mill. who wo years ago by the "Dodge Club" in coming year, and it is related that one of his books, "The B.O. W.C.," completed, in six weeks, manuscript which he sold for \$2,000. All this tion as Professor of Dalhousie College, Halifax, and the use of Lis leisure in preparing a text-bo

TELEGRAPHI Special Despatches to "Chignecte Pa

FROM EUROPE

LONDON, Jan. 4, 19 A petition calling on Glade sign has received many sig It is estimated that the Tori upport a large increase in arm navy appropriations.

undred thousand people, and them the motto of the Republic to fight to the bitter end. Greatest wants felt, by the l ans are lack of fuel and milks lack of the latter, children are

General Faidherbe sends owing to the Minister of War, date Jan. 1st :

.. We have fought a battle

Waterproofs' \$1.00

Best Layer Raisins 12

17 Molasses 13' Vaccum Pan & Brown S

Jars very cheap at A. For Burning Oil very cheap I'm Apples very chesp

NEW ADVERTISEMENT

THE First Monthly Meeting is season of the Sackville and Wolland Agricultural Society, will be the Hall on the Plains, Westmorland

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DONATION.

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JAMES DIZON,

New Year's Gifts.