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in the minds of business men in Charlotte.

A company, with the mechinery of Directors and Secretaries, has been formed. The Courier has conscientionally labored to impress on the people of St. Stephen and the country, the recommendation of the second of

400,000 would have to be sunk. That sum rge as it is, could easily be spared by the illionaire of Maryeville. Circumstances e propitious, and invite him. He needs me enterprise, now that he has worked meelf clear of the New Brunswick Rallage, to occupy his redundant energy. In

Expish farmers with means would do very confinence in the continuous and the people can face farms in it.

The actual results reached by some farmers without the least heart sinking, look farward with hope to the next spring. They have nothing to eavy in the condition of the Domite in mot so great, so high in the worlds and the people can face in the world of the reach of all who are cultivating the best decided to the to the United States; but it its compensations; it is not ten by the set of furnous factions, its politics are not interest to be drawn from what the more of bloody defeat; and, if, the reach indicates in the condition of the spring of cultivation, the farming of many of interest to be better, and it to oppose the spring of cultivation, the farming of many of interest to be drawn from what the more of bloody defeat; and, if, the reach indicates in the note of the country. When one of the majority and every many better chance of the contract being much scope for commencial understand the country. When one of the majority and related by a reporter, if he thought, thus, the whit of the point of the sould be worked by a reporter, if he thought, thus, the whit of the point of the sould be appeared to provide a commencial understand the contract being position. They have no received with in the country. When one of the provides of the sould be appeared to provide a commencial understand the contract being position. They have no received by a reporter, if he thought, thus, the whit of the point of the sould be appeared to provide a commencial understand the contract being position. They have no received by a reporter, if he thought, thus, the whit of the point of the poin

is fire they are the streams of property and social and all they will be all the selegates around was well invested.

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The progress of the Greeks are outemporary has the red republicanism from the British and American governments, to disturb the whole English speaking world.

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Military men de not look with favour on the intimation that has been conveyed to them unofficially that General Luard does not approve of the gold lace and ornaments which are to be seed on the uniforms of some of the volunteer militia officers. The General is understood to look upon the wearing of gold lace and ornaments as being the exclusive right and privilege of officers of the regular army, to which right colonial volunteers have no claim whatever. It will be an expensive fining for the volunteer officers to have to go to work and remove the gold lace and ornaments from their uniforms, replacing them by silver, and we question if the great majority of them would not decline to do it. They have always heretofore been conceded the right to wear gold lace, and no fault has ever been found with them for doing so. To be sure, they are only colonists, as their military masters from over the water always take care to remind them. But they are men of spirit and self-respect all the same, and feel themselves under no obligation to England to put on uniform at all.

nest hardly visited.

for a will think twice before giving up farms in a is within the duty of "the powers that be" to Jehn to disclose the secret of the contract, will think twice before giving up farms in a country that has been prenounced so good by these eminent visitors. Their word, coming them a secured tenure on the land, and so on top of the effects of the recent Provincial Exhibition will do good to our people. In this way alone the money spent in showing the delegates around was well invested.

is within the duty of "the powers that be" to give the disclose the secret of the contract, but Sir John keeps his ewn counsel. Probably his secret is an "open secret," and has already through different sources been given to the world. But nothing will satisfy the lords as are tyrants by nature, and given to misuse to their own advantage all the power own lips, and on this particular topic, he misuse to their own advantage all the power which the landlaws as they now stand give

encouragement; are ready at his will to accrifice life, and treasure and imperil the high nts of the officers, let him not hurt their position which by their energy, industry, and lings or touch their finery, let him do no capacity they have gained in the lands of on. It is never well to be too onfident. Now that the Presidental election make the most int

> Parnell and his co-agitators receive no symto the attitude the Pope intends to observe in reference to the troubles in that country, from France and the republican party.

perihed, we do not believe that any serious

his proved a success many are willing to join it. From months and months peat, the tides of starting a cotton mill on the St. Crofts, near Millsown has been farmenting in the minds of husiness men in Cherlotte. A company, with the mechinesy of Directors and Secretaries, has been farmed. The Courée has conceinationally labored to impress on the paople of St. Stephen and the country, the necessity, entre feasibility and businfits of putting up and working a cotton mill. But nothing beyond talking about the enterprise, and forming the company has been done. The stagmant waters were lately to be sure, moved a little by the visit of Mr. Lockwood, as American capitalist and applications, as a grateful as a draught of cold water in as providence, B. I. He highly approved of the site on which, it is preposed to build the Cotton Mill, gave it as its into the first sufficerer, the widow and providence, B. I. He highly approved of the site on which, it is preposed to build the Cotton Mill, gave it as its in so the first sufficerer, the widow and providence, B. I. He highly approved of the site on which, it is preposed to build the Cotton Mill, gave it as its in so the first sufficerer, the widow and providence, B. I. He highly approved of the site on which, it is preposed to build the Cotton Mill, gave it as its in an it is not the first sufficerer, the widow and the number of spindles it would be best to build and put in, held out hopes that American expitalist would invest one, and even two hundred thousand dollars in the enterprise, made it, in abort, plain as far as apaking war, that the enterprise must be one casted, but, for all his money, and all his experise on the the one step that would have converted the sufficient and hopeful. He did not propose to take the one step that would have converted the sufficient and hopeful. He did not propose to take the one step that would have converted to the sufficient and hopeful. He did not propose to take the one step that would have converted the sufficient and hopeful. He

The Province need not wait in any anxiety for Professor Sheldon's report. He has, in his conversations and speeches, in the course himself for information to the despatches to of his progress through it, said nearly all he can say. We think that he spoke fairly all that was in his mind about it. It is plain that he has a high epinion of the natural that the necessary allowances for the "hoursah" that he has a high epinion of the natural that he has a high epinion of the natural that he has a high epinion of the natural that he has a high epinion of the natural that he has a high epinion of the natural that he has a high epinion of the natural that he has a high epinion of the natural that he has a high epinion of the natural that he has a high epinion of the natural that he has a high epinion of the natural that he has a high epinion of the natural that he has a high epinion of the natural that he has a high epinion of the natural that he h the necessary allowances for the "hourrush" with the voice of the doubtful States, was expected to

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diffused. It was the first care of the newly-liberated people to establish a complete national system of education, which they obserfully maintain by the most liberal ex-penditures. It is compulsory on parents to send their children to school between the ages of seven and twelve, but the law is not ages of seven and twelve, but the law is not suffered for the simple reason that it does not require to be. The value set by the people en intellectual acquirements proves them worthy of their glorious ancestry. In spirit they are the mest democratic European nation—as of old, to be Greek is itself to be noble, and an eminent authority says that "every common mule boy is a "gentleman, and fully your equal, sitting in the room at meals and joining in the conversation at dinner." That they are the most temperate and chastest of Ohristian nations is the testimony of all travellers, and the statistics show that drunkenness and illegitimacy are extremely rare. Animated by the most intense

Biggar, Dillen, Egan, Brennan, Sullivan, M. P. for Westmeath, and Sullivan, M. Sectetary of the Land League, and five others. It is supposed that their trial will take place in about four weeks. Parnell laughed, it is said, when he heard of the action taken by

Governor-General came out of the rail-way station yard the Vegetine wagon took up a place behind his carriage, and kept that position, to the annoyance of drivers of carriages which formed part of the corteye, for some distance. After repeated efforts the second carriage succeeded in passing the Vegetine wagon, and from that moment the Vegetine wagon, and from that moment the Vegetine man's tactics seemed to fail him. After his Excellency had viewed the fireman it he carriage in which he rode took up a place at the rear of the procession, but not without a struggle with the Vegetine man for the precedence. The Vegetine wagon, it seems, followed the procession clessly during the entire march through the city, and when the vice-regal carriage joined in with the fire brigades the Vegetine man was not disposed to surrender his place. One of the police, however, interferred, and forced the man of medicine out of the way."

London, is the first Wesleyan, and, we believe, the first Irishman who ever held that office. He is an Ulster man, and we believe a relative of M. Gantt, Esq., M. P., of Montreal, and of Mrs. Charles Doherty of St. John, —Freeman.

It has been decided that the race for the

take place on Monday next.

The Hibernian Bible Society has circulated in Ireland, since it was formed, nearly 45,-000.000 copies of the Lible.

expended within the last few months not less than \$180,000,000 in Europe. They have a Titan Club in New York. J. B. Ireland, of Caribou, Maine, has shipped to New York, a crop of five thouse

pounds of hope raised by him this year. The value of the entire taxable property in the United States is estimated at \$16,

The wheat crop of the United States thi year is estimated to be 450,000,000 bushels. and of this amount about one-third will be exported to Europe A well-known police officer says that in

New York not more than one Chinaman During the past fifty years, thirty-nine men have been executed in New York city. Among the list are eight negroes. The only

320 pounds in 1879. The average price of orse meat is from 25 to 35 cents per pou

The French custom house officers recentl discovered 3,600 pounds of tobacco concealed ingeniously in a truck load of logs that were seing hauled across the fronteer. The logs were bored through and short plugs were placed in the ends, after they were filled with

be the probable rise in the price of oats and fodder during the ensuing winter. Another cause is hazarded, which, if true, is very marked, namely, that the upper classes are cutting down their expenses in every direc-

469,581 Calvinists, 80,117 Lutherans, 38,118 of other Protesant denominations, 50,000 Jews, and 90,000 who profess no religious preferences. Surely by these figures it can-not be charged that the Protestants are responsible for the expulsion of the Jesuita

in use in the U.S., of which over 3,000 are numbers added together, with the fractions which we have omitted, give the grand total

Mr. Bradlaugh is attacking the English perpetual pension list. He finds that the decendants of Lord St. Vincent have within century received a million dollars, and so ollars a year are still paid to the re

l we believe largely used by dyers, chemists, and drug Doherty of gists. It is to be heped that the anterprise will be successful.

John L. Marsh, Fredericton, \$1.00; F. A. Hubbard, Burton, Sunbury Co., \$1.00; A. F. Street, Fredericton, \$1.00; Miss Heron, Heron's Lake, York Co., \$1.00; S. Yerza, Lower Lina, Queensbury, York Co., 30 cts.; Judge Steedman, Fredericton, \$1.00; James Tibbitts, Fredericton, \$1.00; Archam Merrithew, Mouth of Kaswick, York Co., \$1.00; Joseph Vandine, Fredericton, \$1.00; Wm. Holmes, Bumfrau, Carleton Co., 38 cts.; E. Yardy, Fton, \$1.00; Capt. Benj. Wishard, St. Martine, St. John Co., \$1.00; Dr. Rand; Fredericton, \$1.00; T. Murphy, Fredericton, \$1.00; H. Manzer, Fredericton, \$1.00; Robt. Napier, Fredericton, \$1.00; Frank Richey, Fredericton, \$1.00; J. C. Risteen, Fredericton, \$1.00; A. F. Randolph, Fredericton, \$1.00; A. Randolph, Fredericton, \$1.00

Marriages.

On the 1st inst., by the Rev. E. Evans, at the Waverley Hotel, James Carson to Mary Jane Irvine, both of Stanley, in the County Jane Irvine, both of Stanley, in the County of York.

At the Manse, Nashwaak, on the 29th ult., by the Rev. P. Melville, A. M., Mr. James A. Wilkins, of Nashwaaksis, to Miss Margaret J. Wilson, of Taitville, both of York County.

At the residence of Mr. David Parent, Queensbury, York Co., October 28th, by the Rev. B. N. Hughes, Mr. Herbert M. Ingraham and Miss Maggie E. Paredt, all of the above place.

Deaths.

At Hamtown, York County, on the 30th ult., Mary, beloved wife of Mr. Daniel Richards, aged 69 years.

At Glencoe, Nashwaak, on the 27th ult., aged 1 year and six months, Elizabeth Jane, beloved daughter of Mr. John McConnel.

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