

Local and other matters.

Since the yellow fever broke out in Savannah nearly 11,000 people have left the city.

After all, says an old doctor, there are only two kinds of disease—the one of which you send and the other of which you don't.

Service will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening 12th inst., at 7 o'clock, and also on Sunday, 15th at 11 o'clock, a. m.

FISHERMAN.—A company is about to be organized at Granville Ferry, for the purpose of building a fishing schooner this winter.

In some of the Parts of the Southern States, yellow fever is fearfully prevalent, especially in Savannah and Charleston.

A fool in high station is like a man on the top of a high mountain; every body appears small to him, and he appears small to every body.

Persons interested, will see by Announcement in another column, that J. E. Muloney, Danat, will be in Lawrence town for a short time in October.

The vessel which Lawrence Delap & Co., were building for a Glasgow firm, was successfully launched at 4 o'clock, yesterday morning. We did not learn her name or dimensions.

We have received several letters from Canadians who have had occasion to visit the London Agency this summer, referring in most complimentary manner to the kind attention shown to them in every way by our obliging representative of the Dominion, Mr. Fred. Dore.

London, Sept. 23.—The concession recently granted by China for increasing facilities for intercourse between the Government and foreign representatives are to be fulfilled. The judicial system relative to foreigners has been improved and commercial grievances redressed. Additional ports are opened to foreign commerce.

A considerable force of railway navies are at work on that part of the Western Counties Line which is between Annapolis and Digby.

Much heavy grading and costly bridge building must be done before the whole line will be open for traffic, but the company is carrying on the work with commendable energy.

This is the first week of the season when martlets may be shot without a violation of law. Of course law-abiding sportsmen who have heretofore refrained from shooting these "fools of the wood," are now making the forests ring with the reports of their guns while in pursuit of this favorite species of game.

MILITARY.—Woolwich, Sept. 8.—The old practice of troops clearing an charging an enemy with whom they are engaged, which was abolished by the British army so long ago, is to be again revived. An order to that effect has just been issued by the authorities, and this morning the 2nd Battalion of the 5th Fusiliers were exercised at drill on Woolwich common in charging and cheering.

Some, as respects length and breadth, height and depth, in its multifarious and marvellous operations, extends from measurement and velocity of the heavenly orbs on high down even to Hell's Gate, where recently the passage was widened and deepened by the explosion of dynamite and gunpowder. This instance of scientific enterprise has a bad look, at first sight, of impious audacity. It may, however, after all, be a laudable achievement.

Our obliging Aylesford correspondent W. R. Matthews, Esq., sends us the following:

It is called on our sand plains a season for potatoes. Last Spring I planted a few of the Breese's Prolific, which yielded an average thirty five potatoes per bush, each bush had one seed of four eyes planted. My neighbor (Mr. Nichols) showed me three of the same kind, the unite weight of which was three pounds, five ounces. Can any of your granger readers beat this?

WE WANT reliable, energetic canvassing agents in every town in the Dominion for the new Illustrated History of the Dominion of Canada. This work is truly magnificent, containing over 2,000 double column quarto pages, and over 300 superb full page engravings. The work is published in Paris, on a plan which insures its welcome to every English reading family. To energetic young men or ladies, who are willing to work, we will guarantee a permanent position for two years, and good pay! Don't fail to write for our private terms, sample pages, etc. This is a grand opportunity for school teachers to make more than double their salaries without interfering with their professional duties. The work is being manufactured at a cost of over \$25,000 for the literary, artistic and mechanical work of producing the plates by the old well-known, reliable Lowell Printing and Publishing Co. of Montreal. All letters from agents must be addressed to the Publishers general agents as follows:

HAZEN B. BIDNEY & CO., 28 and 30 St. Ann's Lane, Montreal, Que.

An Ottawa despatch says:—Advises received here lead to the belief that the British Columbian difficulty is in a fair way of solution.

"A slight crop of apples" is a frequent utterance just now. Weeks ago it was apparent that the orchard yield in this part of the Province would be far below the average; and late heavy winds shook a considerable proportion of the apples from the trees in an unripe and bruised condition. Nevertheless in some of the orchards, there is a prolific yield. In Williamston, as well as in some part of Clarence, the crop is abundant; and thousands of barrels of this fruit will be sent from this county to market during the Autumn.

Till of late the only articles of export to Great Britain from these North American Provinces were timber and lumber; but now the Agricultural products of the Dominion are finding a market in Parent Country. We clip the following items from a late Canadian paper.

"Mr. Burrows, Kingston, shipped 1,200 boxes of cheese. Prices paid from \$10 to 10 1/2."

"Six hundred sheep were shipped from Guelph, for Liverpool by John Black, of Fergus; also 800 packages of cheese and 840 packages of butter for Glasgow and London."

Our readers will remember that two or three years ago Colonel Baker of the 10th Hussars—a personal intimate friend of the Prince of Wales—was summarily and righteously dismissed the service by the Queen for indignantly assailing a respectable young woman in a railway car. For this offence he was brought into Court, and was heavily fined, as well as sentenced to a term of penal imprisonment. After he was set at liberty, he went into the East, and has been about the seat of the present Servian and Turkish war. Read the following:

Little rain has fallen in this county since the commencement of Summer. Occasional slight showers kept up the vitality of vegetation by wetting the surface of the ground; but there were no heavy rain falls to thoroughly saturate the soil. As a matter of course the lakes and streams were low; and perhaps at least one-half of the wells that were never known to fail before, are comparatively dry, not affording a sufficiency of water to fill a tea kettle twice in a day. It is an old saying that "one extreme follows another," and if this be true, we may shortly expect deluging floods.

The London correspondent of the Liverpool Courier says:—The first of a series of letters on the East, which appeared in the World yesterday, under date of Constantinople, August 11th, is understood to be from the pen of the ex-colonel of the 10th Hussars. It is no secret that Mr. Baker soiled his prison hours in Hovsononger lane, got by jostling down his ideas on military organization and the armies of Europe, all of which was carefully worked up in a leading article form in the journal conducted by Mr. Edmund Yates. Now that he has purged his mind by a painful incarceration, it is sincerely hoped in the military clubs that the gallant soldier may have the chance of retrieving his reputation in the field.

HAVANA, Sept. 22.—Advices from San Domingo, 9th, say that President Espillat succeeded in mastering revolutionary General Marcus Cabral, who threatened the capital. He was totally routed. The southern part of the republic is thus pacified, the only place held by the revolutionists being Azua, which is blockaded by the Government. The principle towns in the northern Provinces of Santiago and Puer Plata are held by the government, but the revolutionists keep all the roads intercepted. No doubt President Espillat will quell the revolts. Mean while the country suffers fearfully. Business is completely paralyzed. Hay is quiet.

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Telegraphic News.

(Special Dispatches to the Morning Chronicle.)

EUROPE. London, Oct. 7.—The Industrial Bank of Newcastle on the Tyne has suspended; liabilities nearly two and a half million dollars.

Lord Derby's despatch regarding Bulgarian atrocities directed the British Ambassador to demand a personal audience of the Sultan, communicate Baring's report, demand reparation and justice, urge the immediate rebuilding of houses and churches, and provide for the restoration of industries and give assistance to persons who have been reduced to poverty.

The Berlin correspondent of the Times says Turkey will not accept England's programme so long as Russia threatens to enforce the terms of peace; if she should, England and Austria must stand by the Porte.

The latest telegrams convey a variety of peace speculations, but nothing definite. It is asserted that the Porte has asked Lord Derby to propose new terms, and Lord Derby has refused, advising the Porte to accept, unconditionally, and without delay, the propositions already made.

The English cabinet has formally proposed a conference, to which Russia agrees thus showing a unity of feeling on one point.

London, Oct. 9.—Mukhtar Pacha surprised the Montenegrins on Saturday, and carried three entrenched positions; but the Turks were subsequently driven back.

The Montenegrins have burned several Turkish villages.

The Right Hon. E. Forster, in addressing his constituents at Bradford on Saturday, supported Lord Derby's action on the Eastern question, and expressed a hope that the country would support it. He said if Turkey refused England's proposals, the English cabinet might arise in which intervention and possibly joint occupation by Austria, Russia, and England might be demanded as a matter of duty.

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(Special Dispatches to the Morning Chronicle.)

EUROPE. London, Oct. 7.—The Industrial Bank of Newcastle on the Tyne has suspended; liabilities nearly two and a half million dollars.

Lord Derby's despatch regarding Bulgarian atrocities directed the British Ambassador to demand a personal audience of the Sultan, communicate Baring's report, demand reparation and justice, urge the immediate rebuilding of houses and churches, and provide for the restoration of industries and give assistance to persons who have been reduced to poverty.

The Berlin correspondent of the Times says Turkey will not accept England's programme so long as Russia threatens to enforce the terms of peace; if she should, England and Austria must stand by the Porte.

The latest telegrams convey a variety of peace speculations, but nothing definite. It is asserted that the Porte has asked Lord Derby to propose new terms, and Lord Derby has refused, advising the Porte to accept, unconditionally, and without delay, the propositions already made.

The English cabinet has formally proposed a conference, to which Russia agrees thus showing a unity of feeling on one point.

London, Oct. 9.—Mukhtar Pacha surprised the Montenegrins on Saturday, and carried three entrenched positions; but the Turks were subsequently driven back.

The Montenegrins have burned several Turkish villages.

The Right Hon. E. Forster, in addressing his constituents at Bradford on Saturday, supported Lord Derby's action on the Eastern question, and expressed a hope that the country would support it. He said if Turkey refused England's proposals, the English cabinet might arise in which intervention and possibly joint occupation by Austria, Russia, and England might be demanded as a matter of duty.

The English cabinet has formally proposed a conference, to which Russia agrees thus showing a unity of feeling on one point.

London, Sept. 22.—Advices from San Domingo, 9th, say that President Espillat succeeded in mastering revolutionary General Marcus Cabral, who threatened the capital. He was totally routed. The southern part of the republic is thus pacified, the only place held by the revolutionists being Azua, which is blockaded by the Government. The principle towns in the northern Provinces of Santiago and Puer Plata are held by the government, but the revolutionists keep all the roads intercepted. No doubt President Espillat will quell the revolts. Mean while the country suffers fearfully. Business is completely paralyzed. Hay is quiet.

REMOVAL.—For the first time in three years and six months the publication of the Monitor had to be discontinued one issue. The cause we assign for its non-appearance will, we feel, assuredly be sufficient reason enough to satisfy our subscribers. We have moved into a more commodious building, which was formerly well-known to most of our readers as the Post Office; but which is now owned by Mr. Worden Decker, with who has spared no time or expense in having it fitted up in a thorough manner, suitable for our purpose. Our numerous friends are invited to call upon us, when we will take great pleasure in showing them through the different departments. The reputation the Monitor has gained for itself in the past is a sufficient guarantee from us that, with better facilities for the prosecution of our work, we shall be stimulated to throw off a more readable sheet than ever before. Now, a word to our patrons and we dismiss the subject. Dear Reader, we are in debt, for a printer is always in debt for supplies and labour, and as this is the season when the products of the earth are being gathered and sent to market, same, do think of the printer! Don't be ashamed to call and pay a dollar, even if you should be so unfortunate as to owe him six. What shall we say more? A hint to the wise is or ought to be sufficient.

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Poetry.

ADDRESS TO THE MUNIAL.

I wandered first by Munial's stream but four short years since then, When solitude and wildness swayed over every hill and glen.

Oh, Munial! what a change since then, The trees in ashes lie, That had for ages numberless yel'd them from the blue sky's eye.

Liet Munial! 't is not Sabbath now, nor the great Name spoken, Or was't but daily prayer of them whose struggling hearts are broken?

But Munial! will thy waters speak and tell how many tears From hearts of Scottish immigrants you've drank in three brief years?

Oh Scotia! enthroned in the grandeur of thy mountains, thy cities and fam'd Enshrined in the halos of glory that history has gilt round thy name.

*The author hopes the reader will excuse the want of rhythm in these tributes, as the least alteration in them would mar the lamentable truths they convey.

Miscellaneous.

SATURDAY NIGHT.—How many a kiss has been given, how many a caress, how many a love, how many a heart has been lowered into the narrow chamber, how many a babe has gone from earth to heaven, how many a crib or cradle stand silent now which last Saturday night held the rarest of all treasures to the heart.

AN ELEPHANT FIGHT. The first elephant fight during the reign of the present Emperor took place at Bangalore, India. A large arena of about 1,500 yards by ten or fifteen feet in height.

The report of the Commissioners of the London Police for 1875, just published, shows that during the year upward of 10,000 houses were built in the metropolis, and thirty miles of new thoroughfares handed over to police protection.

POISONOUS SPIDERS.—Dr. Mead, in his "Mechanical Account of Poisons," says: "I took a small frog, whose body was about an inch and a half in length, which I put into a glass tube, together with a large spider in order to see the action of the venom on the frog."

The last surviving native of Tasmania is dead. It was the Queen, Lidgwidji Tancunini, called Lalla-Rookh, by the white population. Tasmania, or the Island of Van Diemen, which became in 1805 an English colony, had in 1815 a native population of 5,800; in 1847 there were only 45 left, and now the last of the race is dead.

The English Government will, before renewing its subsidies to steamship companies, insist that each vessel shall carry one or more powerful whistling or trumpeting guns and that the officers and crew shall be trained to handle it.



T. RANKINE & SON'S STEAM BISCUIT MANUFACTORY, MILL ST., ST. JOHN, N. B.

E. T. KENNEDY & CO., 37 Prince William Street, ST. JOHN, N. B., STEAM HEATING ENGINEERS, RUBBER AND LEATHER BELTING.

Parks' otton Warp. White, Blue, Red, Orange & Green. THE COTTON WARP made by us for the past fifteen years having proved so very satisfactory to consumers, we feel justified in recommending it to all who use the article as the BEST IN QUALITY.

FRED. LEAVITT, LAWRENCE TOWN, INVITES the attention of purchasers to his Large and Complete Stock of Dry Goods, Ready-Made Clothing, BOOTS AND SHOES, Hats and Caps.

THE SHEPHERD HOUSE, Market Square, St. John, N.B. Jewelry and Watch Department. THE SHEPHERD HOUSE, having engaged the services of First-class Manufacturing Jewelers, is prepared to make to order.

DRY GOODS VIA HALIFAX, June 2nd, 1876. W. G. LAWTON, Has Just received his second importation of Summer.

DRY GOODS COMPRISING DRESS GOODS, BLACK LUSTRES, BLACK COBURGS, BLACK HENRIETTAS, Black Cashmere, &c., &c., Josephine Kid Gloves (1st choice), Black Silks, Black Acheok Hernani, Black Grandine, (Plain and checked.)

Job Work Neatly executed at the Monitor Office. BUSINESS CARDS Neatly and promptly executed at the "M" of this paper.

Notice. ALL persons having legal demands against the Estate of BURPEE BALCOM, late of Paradise, in the County of Annapolis, Maryland, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested within one year from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

NOTICE. AT THE "BEE-HIVE" Will be found the usual variety of CLOTHES, TWEEDS, COATINGS, &c., For Spring and Summer Wear, All of which will be made up at the USUAL LOW PRICES.

Farm for Sale. The subscriber will offer for sale the Farm in Annapolis, in the County of Prince Georges, consisting of about 70 Acres of GOOD LAND, well watered, with House, Barn and other Outbuildings.

THE SPRAGUE CHURN! Important to Farmers and Dairy-men of this Province! J. L. SPRAGUE, INVENTOR OF THIS CHURN, SEEING the failings of other Churns has lately constructed a CHURN which is the NEAREST PERFECTION ever yet constructed, and that is taking the lead wherever it has been introduced.

AGENTS WANTED To canvass the Counties of Annapolis, Kings, Haris, Calchester and Pictou. D. H. SHAW, BERWICK, N. S. November 17th, 1875.

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Agricultural.

INTENSIVE AND EXTENSIVE AGRICULTURE.

The sewerage farm of four hundred acres near Leamington, is the most typical in its details of any of which we can speak. The owner has a contract with the city for the sewerage for thirty years, to be delivered on the farm at the cost of \$2,250 per year. It is pumped by two sixty horse power engines through fifteen inch tiling, a distance of two miles, up an elevation of 137 feet, and the annual cost to the city to get rid of its sewerage is about \$5,500.

The principal crops are Italian ryegrass, mangold wurtzel, cabbage, wheat, beans, etc. Eight crops of Italian ryegrass are grown in one season, and each crop is irrigated twice. Three crops of cabbage are grown in one season, and each crop is irrigated twice. Fifty tons of mangold wurtzel are produced in one season, per acre, beets averaging usually twelve or fifteen pounds each.

A farmer near Edinburgh, Scotland, on one of the Duke of Buccleuch's estates, says that unless he expands annually for seed cultivators, harvesting and rents the sum of \$75 per acre, he can realize no profit. He grows wheat, barley, oats and potatoes and keeps only enough live stock to perform the labor of the farm. He purchases the stable manure of Edinburgh, and keeps three carts drawing all the time. He is obliged to produce the greatest possible quantity of wheat, barley, oats and potatoes yearly, or financially fail and give up his beautifully situated home.

Every farmer will admit the advantage of tillage of the top soil, but we never hear of the tillage of the sub-soil or subsoil and that is why the subsoil is poor, dense, unimproved, and unworked. But draining and steam plow are correcting this error. As a more perfect intermixer of the soil, we prefer the steam plow to the steam cultivator, but care must be taken not to bury the cultivated soil under a mass of poor subsoil. The cultivator afterwards crosses the plowed land. Some prefer plowing to the surface the bare soil, and then, after a time, plowing it down again. I am firmly of opinion that the double plow—that is one under and following the other—is the safe and true principle. Thus the subsoil and upper soil become gradually intermixed, and have become my practice for 30 years. Libbig is eloquent and impressive on the benefits derived from tillage.

The attraction by soil for the heated portion of the sun's rays is very great, and has a most important influence on vegetation. The want of sunshine, and consequent low temperature during the last three weeks of July, 1875, had a fatal effect on our crops. On a fallow the portion of the air in contact with it becomes heated and expanded, and struggles upwards through the superincumbent cooler air in visible wavy lines. During sunshine on a cool day I have felt the heat from the soil through the thin soles of my boots. The earth is from 24 deg. to 31 deg. warmer than air in the shade.

Mr. Mechi has been in the habit of cultivating wheat after the mangel, hohi-rabi, cabbage and turneps. For the preliminary crop he sows subsoil deeply and manures heavily, but for the subsequent wheat crop he breaks the ground only with a single plow, and with one pair of horses. He finds that deep culture just before wheat sowing enlarges the straw product at the expense of the grain. The heavy foliage of the plant is often very deceptive in regard to its yield, while light-looking fields generally produce largely in quantity and of a very superior quality. He quotes Libbig in support of his views as follows:—"In proportion as the condition for the formation of the straw becomes favorable, so did the quality of the seed deteriorate as the quality diminished." He cites the practice of some successful farmers, who, on finding their crops too rank, tread them with men and horses. Salt stiffens the straw and checks a milk vegetation, but it should be used in moderation. He always scattered it in connection with guano.

Jokers' Corner.

A PERTINACIOUS INTERVIEWER.

He was a nice young man, with a fine little cane, polished boots and stand-up collar, and he wore a button-hole bouquet, composed of a rose and two or three violets. Button-hole bouquets are all right. They don't cost anything to speak of, and the wearer is generally certain to be taken for the son of a millionaire, or the head clerk in a wholesale tea store. The nice young man sat down beside a motherly old lady in a street car. She had a market basket on her lap, a nickle between her fingers, and did not even scowl when a boy tramped on her horns. She gave the young man a motherly smile as he sat down, and pretty soon she asked— "Them can't be artificial flowers, can they?"

"Them can't be artificial flowers," she emphatically demanded. "Did you grow them flowers?" she emphatically demanded. "No," he growled. "Well, I thought they smelled like natural ones, but there's such a crowd and so much noise that I can't trust my nose. You didn't grow 'em, did you?" "He didn't reply. "Did you grow them flowers?" she emphatically demanded. "No," he growled. "Well, I thought they smelled like natural ones, but there's such a crowd and so much noise that I can't trust my nose. You didn't grow 'em, did you?"

"Why don't you say so in the first place, then? I kinder thought you growed 'em and then I thought you didn't. Do you put salt water on 'em to keep 'em fresh?" "No," he growled. "Well, I didn't know whether you did or not. I was going to say that a little weak vinegar would take the dust off and make 'em look like new. Do you wear a lokay as a general thing, or are you going to see somebody?" "He turned his head away and tapped the tip of his boot with his cane. "Boy," she remarked, pushing her basket against his knee, "I asked you a civil question and I want you to answer. This ain't a country like Japan, where some folks are stuck up above other folks, but we're all alike. I'm afraid you haven't been brought up right."

"Why do you say that?" she demanded. "Because what, sir? Dare you say a word against my character? I'm going to hear you, sir, I want you to understand that I could buy a whole ton of them flowery gewaws and then have lots of money left. When I ask you a civil question it is your business to speak right up in answer. Now, I'll ask you just one more: Have you been brought up right?" "He laid for the rear platform, and in grasping for his flying coat tails she upset her basket, and four cups of cherries rolled over the floor of the car. "I don't care one cent—let 'em go," she remarked, as she tried to scrape the pile under the seat with her foot. "When any one sticks up their nose at me two quarts of cherries aren't nothing to my feelings."

"What piece of carpentry became a gun as soon as it is finished?—A gale. Good headquarters for young men—On the shoulders of their sweethearts. Why is a compositor like a cripple? Because he can't get along without a stick. Made a bull-shit—the marksman who went out to Creedom, and shot a cow.—N. Y. Com. Adm. A catfalque is very much like a mousetrap. Both imply demise.—New York Graphic. "Be content with what you have," as the psalmist said to the tramp when he left his tail in it. A St. Louis man ran six blocks after his nose, thinking he was going to a fire.—N. Y. Herald. "Awkward ornaments.—A well-mottled arm is prettier without bracelets; besides, they are liable to scratch a fellow's ear. Here is the verdict of a Kansas jury: "Died of a kick in the stomach from his wife, and he never knew what hurt him."

Look factories are the best places to work for amateur pugilists. The employes are constantly engaged in boxing matches. George L. Fox, the clown, is recovering. When he got hold of a bad egg, the other morning he made up one of those old faces just as easily and naturally as ever. "Oats wanted, enquire within," was inscribed on a placard hung to the ribs of a scrawny nag, that some wag had thrown fast in the streets of Rochester the other day. "I don't think," says old Mrs. Prawn, "that book-keeping is a very sedate employment. They must get," she added thoughtfully, "1400 much exercise running up and down the columns." They said to the father of one of the prize-winners at the Conservatory: "So your son has earned his spurs?" "Yes," replied the practical old man, "and now he has got to earn his boots."

"Does our constant chatter disturb you?" asked one of the three talkative ladies of a sober-looking fellow-passenger. "No, ma'am; I've been married high on 30 thirty years," was the reply. Only one hundred and seven new newspapers were established in America last month, and as long as the number doesn't go over 8,000 per year, each paper can be certain of fifteen or twenty subscribers.—Detroit Free Press. Along about ten o'clock in the morning, he comes up with apples and pears, and as he put his basket on a chair and wiped his young forehead he remarks: "Four for five cents, and blast them stairs.—Detroit Free Press. The following which is suggestive to coffee drinkers, is from a kombatome in Connecticut: Here lies, cut down like unto fruit, The wife of Deacon Amos Shupe; She died of drinking too much coffee, Ann Dornay eighteen forty.