LANSDOWNE.

The Governor Geraral's Visit to Fredericton.

The Civic Address-What the Party Saw at Marysville.

His Excellency the Marquis of Lansdowne, the Marchioness of Lansdowne and suite left St. John shortly after two o'clock Wednesday on a special train for Fredericton. The train on a special train for Frederictin. The tain consisted of the Directors' car from the Maine Central Railway, an ordinary first-class car and a locomotive, the tree bedecked with flags and evergreens. The train was in charge of Conductor McLellan, with William Smith as driver. Mr. Greathead of the New Emparaick Railway was on heard. The run Brunswick Railway was on board. The run to Fredericton Junction was made in an bour and ten minutes. Here the Vice-Regal Party were met by the Members of the Local Gov-

Infantry School Band, had marched out to the station and taken their position on the street directlyopposite the end of the Station. About five o'clock a number of the University students, in academical costume, marched up and took a position on the left and opposite the Guard of Honor. Owing to the uncertainty, which prevailed, as to the time the train might be looked for, the attendance of the public was not large. At 4.15 p. m. the train announced its arrival by a prolonged whistle. The crowd gathered round vice regal car to get a glimpse of the Marquis and Marchloness. As their Excellencies stepped from the car the? presented much the same appearance as any ordinary lady and gentleman would.

They were Plainly Dressed

with smilax; gold ornaments. With lace; ornaments diamonds. Mrs Druy, cream satin skirt with floral satin hodice; gold ornaments. Mrs D McLellan, black sich brocade dress, steel trimming; ornaments diamonds. Mrs Dpafford Barker, black velvet, Spanish lace trimmings and gold ornaments. Mrs Chas. Richards, Black brocade dress, gold ornaments. Mrs Wiggins, black silk dress, blue ribbon, gold ornaments. Mrs Wiggins, black silk dress, blue ribbon, gold ornaments. Mrs Wiggins, black silk dress, gold ornaments. Mrs Wiggins, black silk dress, blue ribbon, gold ornaments. Mrs Wiggins, black silk dress, gold ornaments. Mrs Wiggins, black silk dress, blue ribbon, gold ornaments. Mrs Wiggins, black silk dress, gold ornaments.

They were Plainly Dressed and neither of them can be said to be of distinguished appearance. Neither is above the medium height and both are somewhat spare. They would pass anywhere for a prosperous business man and his wife. The Marchioness business man and his wife. The sattements tooked as though she were somewhat fatigued. The party walked through the station to the York street entrance and stood Government House barouche and were driven rapidly to Government House, being accompanied by the members of the Government

The Civic Presentation and Deputy Adjutant General Maunsell.

Semblance of a Dem of welcome on the part of the public. When it was too late to mend the matter expression of regret at the omission were very general.

At 7 o'clock the official dinner was held at was absolutely no public enthusiasm. of the Government the Supreme Court bench and other Dominion and Provincial officials.

Anson, the Governor General's staff. the The guests commenced to assemble a few minutes before 7 o'clock and shortly after the millitary school corps and Capt. Cropley of the 71st, who joined the staff of the Govminutes before 7 o'clock and snorty that hour sat down to an excellent dinner.

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dor on the right. They were accompanied by the City Clerk and City Treasurer. Ald. Appended is the list of those who had in tions to the official dinner given at Govern-

Lady Lansdowe.
Lady Florence Anson
Hon Mr. Anson. A DC.
H Streatfield, A D C.
Lieut Col Drury, A D C.
The Metropolitan. Mr Justice and Mrs Fraser.
Mr Justice Weldon.
Mr Judge Palmer.
Mr Justice King.
Mr Justice King.
Mr Justice S. Jana.
Lt Gov and by Tilmot.
Lt Col Maunseir J A G.
Hon Attorney General.
Hon Provincial Secretary.
Hon Chief Commissioner.
Hon Surveyor General. Hon Chief Commissioner.
Hon Surveyor General.
Hon Solicitor General.
Hon President of Executive Council.
Hon A Harrison, M E C.
Hon Dr Vail, M E C.
Hon G S Turner, M E C.
Dr. Jack

Hon G S Auther, in Do Dr Jack.
Mayor Fenety.
Major Gordon, I S C.
E L Wetmore, M P P.
Hon A F Randolph, M L C.
A F Street, Col of of Customs.
Private Secretary to Lieut Governor. When dinner was announced the Lieuten dining room, Lord Lansdowne taking Mrs. Wilmot, Justice Wetmore, Lady Florence

and several ladies and gentlemen had already

quite 9 o'clock before the dinner was over

A few minutes after 9 o'clock the left side Marchioness stood directly opposite the main entrance to the room. Facing them A D. G., Lieut. Col. Drury, Major Gordon, I. S. C., Capt. Grey, Governor General's foot guard, and Capt. Cropley 71st, Lieuts. Anson, stood by the Marchioness while the reception was in progress. The Marchioness wore a beautiful dress of black striped satin, and violet bodice, and train lined with strawberry colored satin over a satin skirt trimmed with Brussells lace. Her ornaments were diamonds and a magnificent pearl necklace. Lady Anson was also electrimmed. She wore a light blue silk dress frimmed opened and made another street which we called "Lansdowne."
Royalty has honored us with visits on four several occasions and each saccessive Governor-General since Confederation has looked in upon us; a hearty welcome was accorded and in return the people were compensated by the kind acknowledgments made and the pleasant impressions left on the minds of all on the departure of their Excellencies, and it is our earnest hope that the visit of your Excellency and the Marchioness of Lansdowne though brief, and at an unfavorable season, will prove as enjoyable to you as it is satisfactory to ourselves. In conclusion, we begand that it is carnest prayer of our people at a kind Providence will ever keep your Excellencies from all evil and harm, and that wherever your lot be cast—at home or abroad—peace and happiness may attend you throughout life. with white jet lace. Like the Mar

her ornaments were diamonds and pearls The scene in the drawing room during the presentation was very brilliant.

The list of those who were presented is a

GENTLEMEN.

Bailey, Prof L w Beckwith, Harry Spafford U S Consular Agent Beckwith, Harry
Barker, Spafford U.S. Consular
Blair, Hon A.G.
Campbell, J.R.
Cropley, H.A.
Campbell, H.M. Róyal Artillery
Fraser, Hon J. J.

Alexander, Mrs F
Beckwith, Mrs Harry
Barker, Mrs Spafford
Cropley, Mrs H A
Drury, Miss
DeWolf, Miss
Fraser, Mrs J J
Gregory, Mrs G F
Green, Mrs Hitton
Hilyard, Mrs F S
Maunsell, Miss
McLellan, Mrs D
O'Malley, Mrs
Parkin, Mrs Geo R
Richards, Mrs Chas L
Rivet, Mrs F P
Street, Mrs A F
Temple, Miss
Winslow, Mrs T B
Wetmore, Mrs A R
Wetmore, Mrs A E
Some of the toilets of t

Some of the toilets of the ladies were very handsome. Among those obtained were:

Mrs Harry Beckwith, black silk dress, gold ornaments.

Mrs H A Cropley, black silk dress, gold ornaments and natural flowers.

Mrs Maunsell, pale green brocade, trimmings peacock green, and ornaments pearls.

Mrs J J Fraser, cream brocade dress, natural flowers and gold ornaments.

Mrs Major O'Malley, black satin dress, trimmings lace, and flowers, ornaments diamonds.

After the formal presentation their Excel-

Anson, the Governor General's staff, the staff of the Lieut. Governor's, the officers of

the following

May it Please Your Excellency.

throughout life.
In behalf of the City Council and citizens of Fredericton I have the honor to present to you this address.

C. W. BECKWITH. City Clerk.

To this address His Excellency replied

The Governor General's Reply.

(Signed)

(Signed) G. E. FENETY,

the kindly reference to Lady Lansdowne.

Much of the success of a Governor Genwick Railway. Viewed from a distance its took place in the Parliament Buildings on took place in the Parliament Buildings on Thursday, the Assembly Room having been alight from their carriages but drove at once to the city. By a singular omission there was no cheering at the station, no doubt for the reason that no one made it his business to lead off. As the carriage in which His Excellency sat, drove away a number of gentlemen in the crowd lifted their hats, and His Excellency bowed in return, but this was the only

Semblance of a Demonstration

took place in the Parliament Buildings on Thursday, the Assembly Room having been that Lady Lansdowne is none the less fitted to discharge her duties because on her mother's side she is a Russell. We will carry away pleasant recollections of our visit to Frederictoa and trust that we will leave such a pleasant impression behind us that you will not feel called upon to re-baptize that thoroughfare which you have so kindly named after us.

Presentation.

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but on examination you find the eastern side to entered to discharge her duties because on her duties because on her mother's side she is a Russell. We will carry away pleasant recollections of our visit to Frederictoa and eral depends upon his wife, and you will agree with me that Lady Lansdowne is none Drs. Jack and Bailey and Prof. Bridges, of the University, were also present in their academical costume. A guard of honor from the military school was present. The at-tendance of citizens was not large and there

At the close of this address the Mayor presented the City Clerk, the City Treasurer, and the members of the Council. The following ladies and gentlemen were also pre-

Council,-I have the greatest pleasure in

accepting this loyal address and I thank you

vantage to both parties. I can assure you

sire to see the connection consolidated and

are allusions in your kind address,

made more lasting rather than broken or in

any way impaired.

Wm Crocket, Chief Supt. Education.
Mrs Fenety Mrs C W Reckwith

The Marquis called Wentworth Winslov and greeted him very pleasantly. From the House of Assemby the Vice Regal party

Farrell was not present. His Worship read

To His Excellency the Most Honorable Henry Charles Keith Petty Fizzmaurice Marquis of Lansdowne and Earl of Kerry and Shelburne, &c., &c., &., Governor General of Canada. They were met at the main entrance by der and were escorted through the building, in the various portions of which they took gists call

The Granitic Axis much interest, expressing their admiration

From the of the Province. Many persons believe the province which lie is the reallows which lie is the real area. of its chaste and quaint beauty. From the Cathedral they drove to the Gibsou Ferry tween them will one day be found valuable The presence of Your Excellency and the Marchioness of Lansdowne among us, this day, is hailed with pleasure by the citizens of Fredericton, of whom the Mayor and City of Fredericton, of whom the shayor and Cay, Council are the representatives, and have the honor of presenting to you this address. The appointment of Your Excellency to the office of Governor General of this Dominion was, at the time. regarded by the older in-habitants and politicians as an earnest of the

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Marysville.

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that it would require twelve inches more of water to pass through the Maductic Falls operation this summer. Rocks have been Mountain overlooks, and through which the residence on St. John Street, and helped asted and left there and their sharp edges will destroy any boat passing through the Falls where they previously ran. This is what the public receives for putting money who may glance at these descriptions, is the The Douglas Counce nto the hands of ignorant parties for electioneering purposes—too bad really.

Respectfully yours, [If our correspondent is rightly informed matter is very serious. - EDITOR

The Market. There was a good full market this morning, and a varied assortment of country produce for sale. Mr. Thomas Murray was making things in the hay line lively by put-ting a tax upon the citizens of \$14.00 for the article which he had for sale, which price he

SUPREME COURT THE HIGHLANDS.

FREDERICTON N. B., OCTOBER 29, 1884.

for your assurances of devotion to the Crown and your attachment to the union with the Mother Country, and I join with you in the tains of New Brunswick. hope that it may continue and prove of ad-

> A Rambling Talk Concerning an Interesting Part of the Province.

When the writer was a boy a favorite topic which, as they touch me personally, I cannot pass over without notice. It is a source of profound satisfaction to me that the metogether for a good night talk at some mory of that old Liberal statesman, whose name I have the honor to bear, has not been forgotten. Those who watch the struggles in England in the early part of the last half century for civil and religious liberty, are in England in the early part of the last half century for civil and religious liberty, are familiar with his name and record; and I know that in no part of the British Empire are civil and religious liberty more honored than they are in the Province of New Bruns-

Some of the local Government, who had gone down on the 2.30 train. The run to Fredericton, 22 miles, was made in twenty-eight minutes, thus giving one hundred and thirty-eight minutes, thus giving one bundred and thirty-eight minutes as the total running time from St. John. This is one of the fastest trips.

Ever Made Over this Bead.

A Guard of Honor, Fow the Military School, commanded by Major Gordon, headed by the Infantry School Band, had marched out to the station and taken their position on the stand on the hill acc; gold ornaments.

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Mrs G F Gregory, bla province. In the hundred years which have passed since then, although there have been average fall per mile of 2 feet 8 inches.

periods of depression, the progress of your province has been remarkable. While this no in New Brunswick is the summit of Bald doubt is due in part to the national advantages of the Province, to your abu idant mineral wealth, to the fisheries which abound upon your coasts, to the forest which clothes
your hillsides and to your fertile sail it is me.

That mountain is 2496 feet above the level of
the sca, and as the Lake from which it rises
your hillsides and to your fertile sail it is me.

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way. Mr. Austin, of Halifax, Mr. Moore, of on your coasts, to the lorest which clothes your hillsides and to your fertile soil, it is more due to the qualities of the people, inherited from those ancestors of whom you have spoken—men who have handed down to their descendants, those characteristics which the sea, and as the Lake from which it rises is only 722 feet above the sea level, the elevation is quite an imposing one for New Brunswick. Bald Mountain is only one of a number of peaks which form the highlands descendants those characteristics which descendants those characteristics which make good settlers, good citizens and good have yet been honored with a name. At least ten of them have an altitude of over 2000 feet. The most striking of all the peaks subjects of the Crown.

It is a source of the greatest pleasure to station to the York street entrance and stood upon the steps while a general salute was given by the guard. They then entered the very pleasant hour was spent. The guests

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Canada. Riley Brook, and as the road goes about 50 miles from Perth Station on the New Bruns-I desire especially to convey my thanks for

western front presents

having been destroyed by lighting. So precipitous is the descent towards the east that

Carrell, Holmes, Wetmore, Nealis. Mr.

To the Editor of the Glean,

Dear Sir.—I notice another difficulty has
arisen between the students of the University attractive elevation is the Blue Mountain, situated about 25 miles up the Tobique by water. This mountain has

Twin Peaks.

the higher being 1641 feet above sea level In the gorge between them there is a magnificent echo, which can be awakened by a gun shot from the Tobique, which curves magnificent bend around the foot of this beautiful mountain. The view from summit is almost as fine as that from Bal Head. Everybody has heard of Mars Hill, which stands upon the Boundary five miles west of the St. John. Its attitude is 1650 feet, and as it is an isolated peak, rising from the heart of a settled country, it forms a very ne Metropolitan and the Rev. Mr. Alexan-er and were escorted through the building,

Attorney General and the Chief Commis- deposits of gold, and some color is given to their faith by the fact that in many of the sioner of Public Works crossed in the ferry and pointed out the bridge in course of construction. (By the way this is the paper bridge). The Solicitor General, the President of the Council and Hon. Mr. Turner story to the effect that between the head

"The solemnity of a still and cloudless night other day, I was informed by a reliable man on the summit of a high mountain in a wilderness country all can understand; but it is probable future of this little known but most valuable tributary of the St. John."

Following is the result of the parish elec-tion in Stanley in No. 1 and No. 2 Districts on

the 21st October, 1884: B. McMinnamin.

Ex parte Alex. P. Tait, Weldon, Q. C. moved for rule nisi for certiorari to bring an assessment of the town of Moncton for the years 1883-4. Rule nisi.

Ex parte Jas. Farrell, Wetmore, Q. C. moved to have the cause entered on the Crown pener of this term. Granted the Crown paper of this term. Granted. Gray and Gray vs. Robt. A. Chapman, Sheriff of Westmorland. Attorney General moved to rescind an order of Mr. Justice Weldon allowing plaintiff to traverse and demur and directing the issues of law disposed of first. Rule nisi with costs and stay of proceedings

were granted. lair vs Holland - Attorney General moved to set aside a writ of inquisition in this case. Rule nisi with stay of proceedings. Ex parte Milledge Van Buskirk—Truemen noved to have a rule nisi granted by Judge Weldon made absolute. Rule accordingly. Ex parte David McCleave. The like.
Ex partz Thos. H. Getchell. The like.

very lively, going from \$5 per ton upwards, being finally knocked down to Mr. DesBrisay for J. B. Snowball, Esq., of Chatham, N. B. were noticed Mr. H. D. McLeod, general freight agent of the New Brunswick Railway, Mr. Austin, of Halifax, Mr. Moore, of made several bids for Mr. Wood, of Sackville

The weekly meeting of the Normal School Young Men's Debating Society was held in it seems as though it were ready to fall upon the discussion. The leaders were S. L. T. you. The ascent is difficult; but the view McKnight, of the affirmative, J. Wetmore, of from the summit is magnificent. It is bare of trees, the forest which once grew upon it tive were: Messrs. Morris, White, Byron. On To the Editor of the Gleaner,—

A Fine Engine.

Messrs. Thompson, McFarlane & Anderson on trial in their shop a Brickeve Automatic & Fisher of Woodstock. This is a girder frame engine and is a very handsome pioce of machinery, reflecting much credit upon Mr. Anderson, its designer. The engine is fitted with a fly wheel, 7 feet in diameter and a 13 inch face, turned for a belt. It weighs about a ton and a half and was made in the New Brunswick Foundry, This is the first engine built in the province in which the Brickeve engines made in these provinces are fitted with the Judson Governor, which acts upon the crank shaft and auxiliary valve in the steam chest, thereby insuring an instantan-eous cut off, thus keeping the motion of the ece of machinery, and seems admirably

done in honor of the Marquis at Governmen

The Douglas Councillorshi

As it is generally known there was no ele tion in Douglas, one of the candidates, Mr. Burt, being disqualified by improper filing of papers. An attempt is set on foot now by the opposing parties to unseat one of the pre sent incumbents, Mr. Thomas Colter, who i it is claimed has not property qualifications sufficient to permit him to a seat at the Council Board.

A drunken man lay between the rails and was run over by the construction train or Long before the poll opened men began to the Miramichi Valley Railway Wednesda gather in from the different settlements, as there were six candidates in the field. THE UNIVERSITY

respondent Thinks.

The facts in reference to the difficulty at the University appear to be about as follows: On Thursday week while the Junior Class were in Dr. Jack's room attending the mathematical lecture, a slipper was thrown about the room by one or more of their number. The circumstances were such that Dr. Jack The circumstances were such that Dr. Jack thought them proper to be dealt with by the Board of Discipline, and the class was called up on Friday and the members interrogated as to their participation in the offence. Each member of the class denied that he was guilty. On Saturday they were again summoned before the Board, and again questioned in relation to the matter, with no better results. Described by the circumstances were such that Dr. Jack throught you together to enable you to further consider the great subject of the lands of Mr. Wm. Morice, southeasterly form the mill. Rails are laid to Midgic.—

John Maguire, of St. Patrick, met with a serious accident on the 18th, on his way home from St. Andrews. While driving down McCurdy's hill, some of the harness his successful defence of Khartoum deserve and the layer, and the layer, and the layer, and the layer of the ways the layer of th

Dismissed from Lectures

less they gave up the offending parties. On Monday they were called up again and sked if the person or persons responsible had decided to acknowledge the offence, or information against them. This produced no response; the order for suspension from lec-tures was therefore enforced. The Senior and Freshman Classes then took the matter that the Junior might be admitted to attend lectures again, citing what they claimed were precedent in support of the refusal o the class to give up the effective again. the class to give up the offending parties. This memorial failing to have any effect upon builder of the Northern and Western Rail-way Co. of N. B. Mr. Creighton, of Quebec, latter as an unwarrantable interference by

memorial on the subject, but its request has not been granted. Dr. Jack asked the ofledgment to him and promised that no names should be disclosed; but this also elicited no response. A meeting of the Senate has therefore been summoned for Tuesday, when the subject will be fully considered. The call of the Senate is to consider a grave case of discipline and general insubordination. Meanwhile, all work at the University is suspended and the students parade the streets in their Academical costumes. The affair has caused a great deal of comment, and public opinion entirely supports the Faculty in the course they have taken. Most of the in the course they have taken. Most of the old graduates living in the city say that the Freshman and Senior Classes have acted most unwarrantably, and that the Junior Class ought to compel the persons who gave is lost in rounding the heavy grades at Bay junks in the harbor. The hill men are Shore, and that it is impossible to make reoffence in the first instance to acknowledge their wrong. The statement in THE GLEANER that the slipper struck Dr. Jack upon the head was contradicted by the Doctor himself on the first opportunity after it was made

and their mathematical Professor, the Presi- | three st for next debate is, Resolved: That the execution of Charles I. of England was justifiable; ask those people who are so very severe in Mr. Morris leads the affirmative, and Mr. their criticisms of the conduct of the students attained for the remainder of the distance White the negative. Meeting closed at 9.30. if the thought ever occurred to them that was really faster than the day before, and for the students were not wholly responsible for all these acts of misdemeanor. Throwing a slipper on a Professor's desk appears in Throwing the eyes of the public to be something horrible; but to the students and to all who are cquainted with what takes place from day o day in the mathematical lecture room, the circumstance in question appears a trif-ling one. So far as the students are concerned, if one man is responsible, that man should at once confess the crime and no But if as in the majority of such cases no one man is guilty, which I understand to be the present condition of affairs, they have no man to give up, and while a large number

of the class are implicated, they will of course stick to one another to the last. While I do not wish to be understood as favoring the whole body of students in screening the guilty parties. I do wish to state, and that most emphati-cally, that the time has fully arrived when the overning body of the University should hold a thorough investigation into the situa tion of affairs about the institution and endeavor to find out if some change is not necessary in the general management and government of the institution.

Yours, etc..

The Curling Rink. The Curling Club have greatly added to he convenience and appearance of their rink by the recent improvements. The rink will hereafter be flooded by means of a service pipe laid from the main pipe on Bruns-wick street. The inner walls of the dressing rooms have been sealed, and a row of hooks have been placed around the wall for the hanging of wraps, and a commodious stand has been erected for the band in the gallery just over the entrance door. Outside, the end of the building fronting the street, has peen clapboarded and painted, and a handsome flag staff has been added. On the front gable is inscribed, in semicircular form, the words "Fredericton Curling Club." With hese improvements the rink is now equal, if not superior, to any in the Maritime Pro vinces, and affords excellent facilities both for curling and skating purposes.

Trouble at the University. A difficulty has arisen at the University On one day last week one of the students i the Junior Class, while in the mathematical lecture room, threw a slipper which struck struck Dr. Jack on the head. An investigation was held before the Board of Disci-pline and the students all denied having done the act. They were then suspende from lectures until further orders. On Mon-day last the other classes sent in a represent-ation to the faculty stating that they would not attend lectures unless the Junior Class was allowed to attend as usual. The faculty matter will be dealt with at a meeting of the Senate on Tuesday next.

A Lively One. Mr. S. H. McKee's black mare after per

forming a faithful servitude before the beer wagon all summer, was taken out to the track for a spurt the other evening for the first time this season and she stepped off a cess and pleasure of the day. The total rehalf mile at a 2:30 clip and waltzed back to work again, where she will remain until some of the foreign flyers can get up speed enough and go on the same track and beat

Funds for the Deaf and Dumb. Mr. W. O. Barnaby, a mute, is soliciting subscriptions throughout the city for the Fredericton Deaf and Dumb Institution. He leavesfor St. John on Monday morning next

for the same purpose.

GLEANINGS.

A new steamboat company, with a cap-tal at present of \$10,000, has been formed at Chatham. The Advance states that two steamers are to be built for travel on the Miramichi river.

Her Majesty's Speech at the Opening of Parliament.

Mr. Harmon Humphrey will ship upwards of 200 head of cattle and between 200 and

300 sheep to London, about the first of Nov-ember. The shipment will be made from Halifax per steamer York City. The first freight came down the line Friday—some car loads of deals. The Upper Sackville station has been located on

down McCurdy's hill some of the harness and the lynch pin of the wagon] broke.
Maguire fell between the wheels and the body of the wagon, and was revolved round with the wheel several times, the spokes of which were all broken out. When picked up he was insensible; he was carried to Mr.

John Townsend's, where he remained until Sunday evening, and was then taken home.

He anyways to have heen joined inservall to the Egyptian Covernment in the difference of Khartoum deserve my warm recognition. The advance of my warm recognition. results. Dr. Jack then announced that they were dismissed, adding, after a remark from Dr. Harrison, that they were

The tracklayers on this end of the Valley

James Harris & Co., of St. John, now James Harris & Co., of St. John, now have on hand contracts to the amount of \$100,000 for two railways alone—the Iner-tary franchise will be at once introduced. colonial and the Miramichi Valley.

The first service was held in the Episcopal Church, at Edmunston, on Sunday, the 19th. The building of the church was commenced a number of years since and the frame put up, boarded in, clapboarded, painted one coat on the outside, and the roof finished. It was then allowed to stand until this summer when a clergyman was appointed for the parish. Since then the work has been carried to completion with the exception of the east window which, it is understood, it is the intention of the congregation to have put in in the spring.

Fast Travelling

The train which conveyed His Excellency the Governor General and party to Fredericton, says the Telegraph, probably eclipsed all previous authentic records of travelling by rail in this Province. The trip was made in Shore, and that it is impossible to make re-cord time over some portions of the Frederic-ton Branch. Between Fairville and Welsford the train went like the wind, making 21 miles in 22 minutes; the II mile stretch to Westfield occupying 12 minutes, the 10 mile run to Welsford only ten minutes, or at the rate of 60 miles an hour. The Flying Yankee's time for the same distance is 32 turned. He reports that the tribes of Merminutes. Coming down Thursday it was exaivi are peacefully disposed and that the pected that the record would be broken, but | country i cision in favor of the negative. The subject for next debate is, Resolved: That the execution of the University. While such acts are degrading to any University, I would like to minutes more were consumed coming over Stewart. the Fredericton Branch, so that the speed several miles after leaving Clarendon the train was going at the rate of about 62 miles

Provincial Annointment The following appointments are gazetted: John R. Maltby, of Brandon, in the Province of Manitoba, to be a Commissioner unde Chapter 36, of the Consolidated Statutes. Frank A. Bennet, Attorney-at-Law, to be

In the City and County of St. John:

bate, pro hac vice, in the Estate of William John, deceased.

Lindsay to the Commissioner of the Parish Court of Aberdeen, in room of John Simpson, whose resignation is accepted. James Ahern, George W Wheten, Charles Lewin, Alber Bell, Leonard B Harding, Junior, Hirman J Clark, John F Williams, and George Davis, to be Justices of the

In the County of Kent, -Joseph Bernard to be Commissioner of the Parish Court of Saint Mary, in room of Thomas Clark, deceased. In the County of Northumberland,— James J Pierce, Thomas Taylor, George Nelson, and Elijah Donald, to be Justices of

the Peace. In the County of Sunbury,-Robert Hughe to be Labor Act Commissioner for the Parish of Burton, in room of Charles Smith. Henry Webb to be Free Grants Commis

Jeremiah Tracey.

Temperance Matters at Millville. A correspondent from Millville writes that the meeting at that place on the 20th inst., in the interests of the C. T. Act, was a great which he cultivated in his own orchard. The the closest attention of all for one hour. He cultivation what our soil and clima explained the nature of the law in a clear produce. Mr. McGibbon is one of the most

the many obstacles it has had to contend with.

A standing vote was taken at the close of the meeting to ascertain who were in favor

of sustaining the act. Every man, woman, and child rose to their feet, eighty of whom alabastine images and busts, of which he has were free-holders, and pledged their support in every legitimate way. Millville is free design.

The Tea Meeting in the Penniac Methodist Church on Thursday week was very largely attended. Among those present were many

from Marysville, including the Church Choir, under the leadership of Mr. Sterne, who by their enjoyable concert in the evening added there have been no lectures this week. The ment. The large gathering were much pleased at the efforts made by the Penniac ladies to set before them a tempting array of good things. One feature of the evening's entertainment was speech making. Rev. Messrs. Lucus and Seller and Mr. Rowley addressed the meeting. Mr. Gibson was present and as usual contributed to the succeipts were \$112.65.

Golden Wedding in King's. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flewelling celebrat their golden wedding at Clifton, King's Co. on Thursday, 25th inst. There were present 103 persons, among the number being 8 children, 24 grand children, 2 great gran children. In fact with the exception of five all of those present were relatives. After tea there was music and dancing when Mr. and Mrs. Flewelling led off the first set. Had his Thumb Cut Off.

There were many costly presents. G. H.

Mr. James Crawford had his thumb cut off
Flewelling, M. P. P. presented the aged in a trimmer in Estey's mill, on Tuesday couple with an address, to which Mr. Le Flewelling replied.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Mr. John A Fisher proposes to erect extensive pulp works in Chatham. He has contracted with Mr. J. B. Snowball for all of the World.

Special to Gles London, Oct. 23rd. - Parliament reassembled to-day. The following is the Queen's Speech opening the session.
My Lords and Gentlemen:

I have brought you together to enable

He appears to have been injured internally; his son who was with him was also hurt. Had the horse been unruly, both father and son would have been killed.

Hars in that country. I have given my support to the Egyptian Government in the difficult financial position in which it was left through the failure of recent Conference. I regret the occurrences in the country of the countr

I regret the occurrences in its Transvaal and am considering with the Cape Government the means to secure the obser the convention with the Boers.

Gentlemen of the House of Csmmons The operations in Soudan render it necessary to ask of you further pecuniary pro-

My Lords and Gentlemen,—
A bill for the extension of the parliamen May the blessing of God attend you?

Latest from China,

Special to Gleaner. Paris, Oct. 23 .- It has been decided to of 12,000 men, the first contingent of which London, Oct. 23.—Despatches received here state in the engagement at Tamsui,

October 15th, in which the Chinese under Lin Minn Schenan defeated 1,800 French troops, the Chinese forces captured a French flag. Later advices say that the French under Admiral Lespes, are trying to cut Chinese communications between Tamsui and Kelun. · A despatch to the Times from Amoy says

Dongola, Oct. 23.-Col. Wilson has re

ALEXANDREA, Oct. 23 .- Mason Bey, Governor of Massowah, desires to be relieved of his post. He finds he cannot relieve Kassala, and fears if Sanheit is evacuated a massacre at Kassala will follow unless troops are sen

Irish Party in Parliament

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- A meeting of Irish parliamentary party was held in Lon-don yesterday Mr. Parnell presided. The meeting expressed sympathy with the family of the late A. M. Sullivan and resolved to press the Catholic education ques-tion in Parliament. No formal resolution was adopted regarding the franchise policy of the party, which will probably be decided upon after the first reading of the Franchise

What Stanley Thiuks. MANCHESTER, Oct. 23. — Mr. Stanley delivered an address at the Free Trade Hall. last evening, on "Geographical Research." He said he was not in favor of conquering populous regions of Africa for the sole purposes of commerce, but if for high political reasons England should retain Khartoum he believed it would be most a profitable open-

Lonpon, Oct. 25 .- In the House of Com mons last night the Franchise Bill passed its first reading without a division. It will come up for second reading next Thursday.

Mr. Charles McGibbon, of Douglas, brought into our office to-day some apples and pears success. The house was packed, many could not find even standing room. The speaker of the evening, Rev. J. E. Reud, held with a rich flavor, and shows with careful with a rich flavor. forcible manner, the character of men who favor it and who put it in force in York Co., and followed up its various successes and credit to any fruit grower in America. He

One Olinte Fusari, an Italian, is at present

A "temporary" has been put up for the first span of the St. John River Bridge.
The next in order will be the erection of one span of the superstructure.

The City Board of School Trustees hold their regular semi-annual meeting at the Secretary's office this evening. They will

School Corps will shortly be erected between the Barracks and Normal School. Tenders for

building will be open for its construction as soon as suitable plans can be obtained. . Mr. Sylvester Morse, of Bear Island, killed

spring pig the other day which when ressed, turned the scales at 316 lbs. He would like to hear of this being beaten in the Mr. Clendenning, has sold ont to Mr. J. W. Ruel, all his interest in the Miramichi Rail-

Nova Scotia Apples.

Mr. John Woodward will sell at public auction, on Tuesday next, at his warero

The Hork Gleaner

Wednesday, October 29, 1884.

THE COVERNOR CENERAL. The following letter from the Governor General to the Lieutenant Governor explains itself. It is not too much to say that His Excellency most favorably impressed every one with whom he came in contact during his visit:

St. John, Oct. 23, 1884.

My dear Lieutenant Governor,-I cannot turn my back upon your Province without telling you how much we have been impressed by the friendly reception which your people have given

is.

I find that the special trains which carried us so rapidly from St. John to the Capital and back, as well as the carriages which some of our party made use of at Fredericton, were kindly provided for us by your Government. May I ask you to convey to your Ministers my best thanks for their thoughtfulness, which we appreciate very much. Lady Lansdowne joins with me in thanking you and Mrs. Wilmot for the hospitality which we had the pleasure of receiving at your hands, during our stay at Government House. pleasure of receiving gleasure of receiving ng our stay at Government House. I am, dear Mr. Wilmot,
Yours sincerely,
Lansdowne.

TAX EXEMPTIONS. their respect by reason of the position which he very worthily fills in the governations the exemptions they at present enjoy from taxation. The movement is an excellent one and should meet with every encouragement. Tax exemptions may be included under three heads: exemptions of individuals in respect of income derivable from the Dominion, exemptions of churches and charitable institutions, and exemptions under special acts of the legislature passed for the encouragement of manufactories or to secure some special benefit for some particular locality. The latter class of exemptions are not assailed and no good reason could be given for attacking them. As to the property of churches or charitable institutions it seems a difficult matter to deal with. The taxation in such cases would fall upon the members of the church or the supporters of the institution, and it might be well argued that when we exempt the church and tax the people it is the same as if we tax church property they will have to contribute sin some way or other to the support of churches, and if we tax church property they will have to contribute in some way or other to the support of churches, and thus what they would save on their tax bills they would have to add their subscriptions. In the case of charitable institutions, pure and simple, they really relieve the general public directly of considerable taxation, and it is probably not unreasonable that they should not be taxed. Moreover, as by taxing churches and charitable institutions just so much more is added to the amount which has to be raised from contributors it will make their maintainence all the more difficult. Without, therefore saving that churches and charitable institutions just so much more is added to the amount which has to be raised from contributors it will make their maintainence all the more difficult. Without, therefore saving that churches and charitable institutions just so much more is added to the amount which has to be raised from contributors it will make their maintai take away from individuals or corpora-tions the exemptions they at present en-joy from taxation. The movement is an excellent one and should meet with every encouragement. Tax exemptions may be included under three heads: exemptions of individuals in respect of income derivable from the Dominion, exemptions of churches and charitable 'nstitutions, and exemptions under speof the own mean with a proonly relieving all who cins to be
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as governme table institutions ought not to be taxed, we admit that a very good argument may be made against taxing them. There is a class of property belonging to churches and charitable institutions which ought to be taxed, namely, property which in a commercial sense comes into competition with other tax paying property. If a church or a society builds a house to rent there is no reason why it should have the advantage of being untaxed, and that its owners should be able to let it at so much less rent or make more profit so much less rent or make more profit out of the same rent than a neighboring tax paying proprietor can. This matter is one which the assessors in each parti-cular locality can regulate for themselves and no legislation is needed to provide

for a twelvemonth. It is better that the grant to the University should be withdrawn rather than that the principles upon which the students appear to be acting now should be allowed to obtain. The student or students who committed the original offence should come forward before the Senate meets and acknowledge their error. It may be, as some of them say, that the responsibility for the act is divided between several students; if this is so let them state the case as it is to the President and make the apology that is his due. Hitherto the University has maintained a reputation for the manliness of its students. We of a score of years ago received it from our predecessors that we should first of all be manly, and we ask the Junior Class not to let their Alma Mater receive her first stain from their hands. If the Class not to let their Alma Mater receive her first stain from their hands. If the class say that those who gave the original cause of offence must acknowledge the wrong, they will be compelled to do so. And it would do the whole body of students good, and the whole University good, if all the classes would take the earliest opportunity of conveying to the Faculty their regret for the mistake they have made in sustaining those who do not deserve their sympathy.

VISIT OF THE COVERNOR His Excellancy the Governor General has received a cordial welcome to Fredericton, and has made a very favorable impression upon the people. While our citizens as a rule are thoroughly democratic they recognize in the Marquis of Lansdowne a gentleman deserving of their respect by reason of the position which he very worthily fills in the government of Canada. His Excellency has seen in Fredericton a people who feel a

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The St. John Sun referring to what the The St. John Sun reterring to what the Local Government has done for immigration says:—"They have done very little, and nothing that can be deemed adequate to the opportunity and demand which have been open and plain before them. And this little it is doubtful if they would have done had it not been for the initiation steam steam them but the New Beausing. And this little it is doubtful if they would a wince community, and then distributed ag as is, wherever it was wanted, the age of domestic manufactures would return. Every little community might then find it cheaper, by saving carriage, to manufacture for itself many of the articles now made for it at the large mills; and the small factory or workshop, so suitable, among other advantages, for co-operative enterprise, would multiply everywhere. Now, have we such a power in electricity? If so, not the least important the diffusion of realth, and its aid toward the solution of the social problem of the nineteenth century.

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How to Plough an Orchard

Whether to plough the orchard to the trees each year, or to turn the soil in opposite directions in alternate years, n depend on the soil and location. I depend on the soil and location. It is only in exceptionol cases that the former course should be pursued. In poorly drained orchards, on low, black land, this practice of heaping the sod about the trees has the advantage of favoring drain-

the society in civil life. Of this number are four out of seven members of the present Cabinet. They are affiliated to the society, and have taken the oath imposed by its rules.

The Lancet says it is sheer wanto which is simply 'high,' without being looks further off than ever, and Mrs. Lang

The Moscow Gazette lately republished But she could find none to fit. Mr. Langa copy of a curious little newspaper which appeared, at the instance of the Government of the Governme ment, when the cholera first ravaged that still offered to provide for her in his

Langtry said very coolly, "Certainly let there be a divorce. But I must be the plaintiff."

It was explained to him that this would be next to impossible to accomplish. His wife would never consent to act in the position of defendant in such a suit, for "Then let her remain married till my

death," said Mr. Langtry, "and," he added, Thus the Langtry-Gebhard marriage try resolved to become a resident of some portion of the United States where the divorce laws were comparatively lenient.

humble way if she came back to him. So Then she went back to England and

POLITICAL.

Some of the Current Gossip at Ottawa.

What Bystander thinks of the West India Question.

There is a bad split in the ranks of the Bleus in the Province of Quebec. Sir Hector Langevin leads one faction and Mr. Chapleau the other. This gives matters a very squally case, it has been agreed that he shall lead the Tories after Sir John Machanald comes back from England. But there by be very little truth in this report, which comes from Toronto and is said to rest on the authority of a prominent conservative. The story is that Sir John's health is altogether gone, and that it is absolutely necessary that he should retire from public life. He is said to be physically incapable of meeting Parlia-ment again, and that it has been arranged to give him a triumphant reception when he comes back from England and that at this comes back from England and that at this he is to take a farewell of the men who have stuck to him through good and evil report, and as long as he kept

A Tempting Bait

before their eyes, have followed him, some feet, through mud, mire and corruption. and if it be true and Sir Hector Langevin is revolt of which Chaplean is the real, if not overt leader, is a serious piece of busines for the wily minister of public works. It is said that some of the "faithful" wanted Tupper back again, and that he went to England in Charles is altogether too sharp and of too unsavory a reputation to make his premier-ship a possibility. Our own and only knight, the most amiable Sir Leonard, has

sufficient to make him a good leader. Every one will be sorry at his loss of the former; but we do not know that any one will regret that he has not enough of the latter to make a successful Tory leader. The particular stituted, is not a desirable possession. Such is the state of the political arena according

to the latest reports from headquarters.

There does not seem to be much doubt that the West Indian annexation question will be discussed between the Imperial Government and Sir John Macdonald, whether that was the object of the latter's visit to England or not. The West Indian Islands seem quite British Government seems desirous that the union should be effected. It would seem to During the past summer many changes and chances have taken place in Windsor. At Kfollow, as a matter of course, that if Sin John's health permits, and he seems to be none the worse for his ocean trip, the whole subject will be gone into before his

sequences of the union between Canada and the West Indies can only be

"Recarded with Horror.

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Goldwin Smith is a very clever writer, but mighty influence to the various colleges of more recent foundation. But lo! a the greatest extremist that ever claimed the merit of impartiality. He is like a worthy city barrister, whom every body knows, who side that his, that is the other man's, client is a heinous scoundrel, and the case of his own client the absolute realization of the cardinal principles of law, justice and equity.

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Mr. Smith has obtained the reputation of beveral manufacture provinces, and is very suitable for its purpose. ing an able writer, largely by a disregard of the practical side of questions and by presenting them in a theoretical aspect, in language excellently well chosen, and in a style which is sufficiently attractive to assure its being read. You read what he writes, and it is so eleverly put together that it seems truel to take it apart, and hence many accept cruel to take it apart, and hence many accept it as it stands. His horror in respect to the West Iudies is due to the fact that the greater part of the people are blacks and are there-

It does not appear to have suggested itself to him that the fault may be with the white pop- has been so altered and improved that men 'John Scott,..... him that the fault may be with the white population. The blacks would, it appears according to the same authority, know enough to combine for the purpose of "pillaging Can-day and improved that men of fair intelligence may come here and pursue whatever course of study they are best adapted for.

*John Scott,...

John Largy,...

*Pinder,....... The present curriculum embraces (a) ". ada without limit." While Mr. Smith raises imaginary difficulties be ignores the material advantages. Yet most people will agree with him that "it would be rather too much if we were to wake up one morning and find by an agreement between Ottawa, Downing street and Mr. Solomon, we had been politically amalgamated with the black population of Jamaica." But may we ask if it would not be equally too much if in a similar summary the required endowment fund of \$40,000. be equally too much if in a similar summary the required endowment fund of \$40,000.

After such a magnificent display of liberality on the part of its supporters, we may well anticipate even greater developments in the articipate even greater developments in the support of the property of the property of the property of \$40,000. considerable of its force if the word "black" future were left out, otherwise he would not have employed the word. ought therefore to tell us why a black could may not be a loval Canadian. American House during the past week:-Mrs Wm Brown, Fredericton; W A Ralston St John; Jas Pickard, Calais; Fred P Robin

Sackville Memorial Hall. son, Fredericton; Rev'd Father O'Connor, Chicago; Miss O'Connor, Fredericton; C C Brown, Woodstock; Lieut Col Maunsell and Dr. Inch, in a letter to the Wesleyan, gives the following summary of the building ac-count of the new Mount Allison college:—

..\$27,583.16 27,583.16
Pheasant, Blissville: W B Chandler, St John;
M Collins, Fairville; U Twomey, Carleton;
J Knight, Vanceboro; John Chapman, St urnishing, etc. 1.250.00 removing and repairing old 2,417.21

Cr. By special subscriptions and cen-tennial fund collected \$7,410.62 By dues paid at this date 3,350.00 By bequest of Z. Chipman,

10,000.00

12,783.02 late David W. Jack, Collector, of St. Prospective deficiency.... An additional \$3,000 has lately

The Board of School Trustees held their William, Henry, Edward, R. Melville, and Mrs. Neville of St. John's, Newfoundland. regular semi-annual meeting on Saturday evening last. The Collegiate school question was further considered, and it was finally resolved to make a reduction in the teaching staff of one teacher. Mr. J. H. Hoyt, Principal of York street school, was granted the Globe says that Mrs. Botsford had been leave of absence until the 1st of May next; and Mr. P. E. Cliff was appointed Principal of the school for the winter term. The She was a Sci vacancy in the second department of the same school, caused by the resignation of the same time as Dr. Hartt, formerly Miss Atherton, was filled by the appointment | Fredericton, but now of New York, who is of Miss Porter who is now teaching in the married to her sister. Her brother Mr.

of Miss Porter was in the Registry Wisley school. Miss Vandine was appeared to take charge of the school at Moral of the Chief St. John. It was also resolved to hold the public oral examinations of all the city schools An improvement is certainly very much needed in the road to the Forest Hills on the same day. Friday, the 31st inst., was the day fixed upon for the examinations.

Jacquet River Notes. the sole road to this cemetery but it affords one of the most delightful drives in the neigh-Bishop Rogers, of Chatham, was last Tuesday, at Jacquet River, to pick out a spot for a new house to be built for Father Joyce, R. any money available it would be a good plan C. P., of that place.

There is a rumor that Mr. Beckitt's spool factory is to be closed at Christmas. Thread

Office, St. John.

being a drag in the European markets, there is consequently no demand in spools. If the report is true, there will be hard times for the little settlement at Beckittville. "Japanese Tommy" is at Jacquet River.

JACQUET RIVER, Oct 25th.

The steam tug "Admiral," arrived at the diramichi Valley Railway Wharf, Gibson, Monday, having in tow three woodboats onded with rails for the road. There are The health of Hon. Isaac Burpee, who is now in New York, shows a slight change for the better, but he is yet very ill.

Mr. Edward Foster, agent for the Toronto fourteen more vessels now loading and on the way and are expected to arrive at Gibson Weekly Globe, is in the city.

A CASE OF MILITARY DISCIP LINE. Wherein the Wicked Conduct of the Only Handsome Captain is Involv-

In his pocket edition of the Regent Street

The Stuff A Philosopher Wrote to his Sweetheart. The Perfection of Affectionate Idiocy.

A LOVE LETTER.

In his pocket edition of the Regent Street bulletin board, Capt. Cropley further violates the Queen's regulations, which he trans-gressed when the Governor General was here, by discussing a question of military disthe Queen's regulations, which he transgressed when the Governor General was here, by discussing a question of military discipline. If he is court-martialled for the offence he may, perhaps, plead that the paper in which his observations appeared is of too limited a circulation to be called a public journal. The gallant Captain's conduct in this matter is really very bad, and every one will be sorry, for he was by no means the worst looking man on the staff, even if he had no right there, and if he had only been in the following knife, and the following knife, and the following knife, and the following from all Parls is January, 1885. The whole of the Leeward is January, 1885. The whole of the World.

A Ottawa despatch says that the present federation.

An Ottawa despatch says that the present federation when the following from some recently published to Gleaner-J. San Francisco, Oct. 27.—The steamer ment is shown by the almost complete cessation of everything save routine business. Not a minister dare at without Sir John's the following additional details of the great typhon of Sept. 15th, which caused such permission. Sir Leonard Tilley and Sir Leonar

very Poodle of very poodles, adien!"
"Adien, oo own Idolatrous Puppy.
"Ever my dearest, fondest, kindest, booti
lulest, darlingest, angelest Poodle, oo own

Municipal Elections. The following are the returns of the Munietura.

Goldwin Smith says that the political conbright acture, and were beginning to be disstructly immortants and are determined the found hopes once entertained for its
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marvellous change has taken place dur-ing the present and few preceeding years. The old county building which has stood as a landmark from the early ages, is

very suitable for its purpose. The Dominion building which includes the

in the course of erection; prominent among which appears the elegant residence of Dr. Leverett Estab Leverett Estabrooks...

University been, by any means, dormant. She evidently intends to keep apace with the

In Kingsclear, Messrs, Everett and Murray In Douglas Messrs. Bird and Cofter wer leged irregularity in the nomination paper. of Mr. Burt. A protest has been filed agains Mr. Colter's property qualification.

Names marked * are old Councillors

Sunbury Elections The Sunbury municipal elections took place yesterday. The following is the statement of the poll for Gladstone: *Jeremiah Tracey......
*D. W. Hartt.....
D. T. Hartt

X. Y. Z. Q.

Sunbury County News.

wife, Fredericton; W Hetherington, St John; Miss Dunbar, Boston; Geo A Pain, Boston;

Mr and Mrs Thos Temple, Fredericton: Mis

Death of Henry Jack.

Mr. Henry Jack died at his residence in St.

his circle of acquaintance extended. He was General Agent for the North British and

Mercantile Insurance Company, and Spanish Consul at St. John. He was the son of the

Andrews, whose brother was Surgeon of the Shannon at the time of the historical engage-ment with the Chesapeake. The other sur-viving children of David W. Jack are

Death of Mrs. Botsford.

Roller Skating Rink

of Brunswick and Church streets, formerly

the Hunt lot, has been purchased by gentle-men interested in the roller skating rink, and

It is understood that the lot on the con

that building operations will be co

Martins; Robt True, Fredericton

The following were registered at

(Those marked with an asterisk were re ected.) of the candidates withdrew shortly after the poll opened. Messrs. J. W. Hoyt and Alex. Wooden were then declared elected. Northfield .- Robt. Linton, Brown; no opposition. Mr. Rabb, last year's Councillor,

did not offer opposition.

Maugerville. - C. B. Harrison, Thos Perley; no opposition. Lincoln.-There were three candidates and

**33,543.64 Mfr. Henry Jack died at his regidence in St.
John Tuesday morning. The deceased was 63 years of age. He was highly 'esteemed, not only in the community where he resided, but every where throughout the Province, where

The Steamer Fawn.

Every effort is being made by the manager of the "Fawn" to make it the popular boat It is being well patronized. On her downward trip, yesterday, she had on board a large number of passengers, besides con-siderable freight. Prof. Williams and Mr. Fred Scribner will accompany the boat to-day and furnish music. Fare for the round

Destroyed by Fire. Two barns belonging to Mr. Luke E. De Witt, of Blissville, Sunbury Co., were destroyed by fire last Sunday evening. Mr. DeWitt was away from home, at the bedside of his dying brother, and when he returned the barns were wrapped in flames. Very ittle of the contents was insured. The loss is estimated at \$1000. No insuran

It is deemed advisable that the Go

ment Live Stock should winter on the Provwill probably be removed from the Otty farm in the course of a week or two. He has not Resigned. The report published in the St. John pape

cemetery. This road ought to be one of the best kept around the city, as it is not only P., had resigned his seat in the Legislature, Sympathy for the Students It is stated that the students at Windso

College have telegraphed to the University students here to hold out and defy the A Slight Alarm The fire alarm chimed in with the Chu bells Sunday evening, but as it was only

backed up by a small blaze in a chimney; the worshipping edifices took the crowd. Central Railway. The argument on the injunction above case was on affiidavit postponed from Tuesday until Monday next, when it will be

The new advertisement of Mr. T. W. Smith? clothier, is held over till next week.

argued in St. John.

GLEANINGS.

Mail advices from the other West India for Canadian annexation is strong there. Each island legislature is urged to pledge itself to pay a proportion of the expense of sending delegates to Canada to settle the

Puppy.

Asparagus Acorn Pup Bobadil of Boots

K. Asparagus Acorn Pup Bobadil of Boots Sir John Macdonald, it appears, took with

him to England copies of reports on the Canadian commission in Jamaica, and Sir Chas.

Tupper cabled for them. Interest in the Jamaica question is intensifying, and both parties are divided in the attitude. The sum Jupper cabled for them. Interest in the Jamaica question is intensifying, and both parties are divided in the attitude. The sum of \$159,000 will be in the next session's estimates for the cost of a submarine cable in Sable Island from Nova Scotian mainlands Loxnon, Oct. 24. — The proposed government credit for the Nile expedition is £2,000,000. A small group of extreme radical members of Parliament are opposed to granting the modey.

120 The members of the Irish party are free to support the Franchise Bill or refrain from late of the sum of \$150,000 will be in the next session's continued be able to hold out for two years, estimates for the cost of a submarine cable in Sable Island from Nova Scotian mainlands trouble and much fighting before they arrive at Khartoum. He strongly advises that no advance be made until it is call members of Parliament are opposed to granting the modey.

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support the Franchise Bill or refrain from voting, as they think fit. In the House of Commons Mr. Gladstone insisted that redistribution must follow the passage of the Franchise Bill and deprecated disorders in Birmingham and elsewhere,

to pass a complete franchise measure; to-gether with redistribution, at the earliest date. Earl Granville urged a calm discus

to Nov. 3.

It is stated that the expense of the Nile expedition will be met by adding a penny to of £30,000. the income tax.

The Liberals have agreed to refrain fr partaking in any discussion of the franchise bill. The Times, in a leading article, advises the Government to proceed with the subject of redistribution as soon as the franchise bill has been passed by the House of Commons In that case the Lords would have no pretext for rejecting the franchise bill. The Times likewise advises the House of Lords to es the franchise bill without delay and then to direct its attention to the reform o its own constitution. Such reform, the Times thinks, would be best effected by the Lords taking the initiative themselves.

The Parnellites intend to move a further mendment to the address in reply to the Queen's speech on the subject of Home Rule. London, Oct. 26 .- A monster radical deonstration in favor of the House of Lords was held in Hyde Park today, over one hundred thousand persons were present. The long procession with bands, flags, etc., marched through the principal streets. The marchers groaned while passing the headquarters of various conservaive clubs at the West End. Many banners were displayed bearing such inscriptions as 'Down with the Lords," and "The Lords are opponents of civil and religious liberty and must be abolished." Speeches were de-livered from nine platforms, and Miss Jesse Craignen, a well known agitator, presided at one of the platforms. Resolutions were passed declaring that the House of Lords is useless and dangerous and ought to be abolished. No speeches were made by the members of the House of Commons.

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 25 .- It is stated now

which arrived here yesterday, brought Hong Kong advices to October 1. The Swatow correspondent of the Amoy Gazette under date of Sept. 22, writes that Roman Catholic date of Sept. 22, writes that Roman Catholic priests under French protection were last week ordered to 'eave by the Chinese authorities. When those at Chao Chon Fu, about 20 miles north of Swatow had left the place, the Chinese soldiers went to their houses and destroyed everything they could find. It is said that the soldiers criminally assaulted a number of female converts. At Kiteyung the mob destroyed not only Roman Catholic places of worship but also those belonging to England, Presbyterian and other missions and Wesleyan chapels.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A Terrific Storm on the Asiatic Coast.

terms, so that confederation can take place General Notes and News from all Parts

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Madril, Oct. 28.—It is reported that the French Government has refused to surrender Mace and other Cuban re-fugees. Spain has complained of the indulgence shown Zorilla and other re-publican exiles now in France.

Good Advice if He is Trust-Worthy [Special to THE GLEANER.]

And Worse than all, they are out of Tobacco. Special to Gleaner.

MAEY HALFA, Oct. 28 .- Much confu the disorders in Birmingham and cisewhere, but said he hoped the Opposition had seen that the country wanted a Franchise Bill passed.

In the House of Lords the Marquis of Salisbury announced that the House was willing to mass a complete franchise measure; toone-fourth have been completed.

A Successful Exhibition

Special to Gleaner.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Health Exhibition which was lately closed, shows a profit

ark in an Amiable Me

(Special to Gleaner.) Berlin, Oct. 27 .- Prince Bismarck to day, in private conversation denied abso-lutely that he had any designs against the independence of the free cities of Ger many. The National Gazetic says that Sir Edward Malet, the new British ambas-sador at Berlin has already account. dor at Berlin has already created a fav rable impression everywhere.

The Best Way.

[Special to Gleaner.]
LONDON, Oct. 27.—Lord Richard Grosvernor, one of the Secretaries of the Treasury, in reply to a letter from the Morning Post, has stated that items of official news are furnished only to the newspapers which give more or support to the Government.

Latest from Egypt. Special to Gleaner.

CAIRO, Oct. 28.—The heavy division of mounted infantry has arrived at Assona. Rumors current here that Khartoun has fallen into the hands of the rebels. They probably emanate from Zobehr Pasha's people. The government has heard no-hing of the kind.

A prominent city merchant called at THE GLEANER office yesterday and asked that a few words of warning to the young men who attend the club rooms should be published. There is nothing wrong in a club room. Indeed if, they are maintained for legitimately social purposes they may be of considerable benefit; but when they degenerate into mere rendezvous, where young men men to

About six o'clock Saturday evening, as Mr. S. E. Parlee was going down Campbell street near the Normal School building, his attention was attracted by was found she had suffered only slight injury.

Butssels, Oct. 26.—The following cabinet has been formed and received the approval of King Leopold. M Bernaerdt, President of the Council and Minister of Finance; M Volder, Minister, of Justice; L Thenessen, Minister of Interior and Instruction; Gen. Pontus. Minister of war; M Peereboom, Minister of Foreign Affairs; M Moreau; Minister of Agriculture.

The second ballots for communal representatives were held to-day in various parts of Belgium and resulted in the return of 26 Liberals, 12 Clerical and 10 Independents. Serious disorders occurred at Renaix and Morailme.

Sar Francisco, Oct. 27.—Steamer Arabia, which arrived here yesterday, brought Hong Kong advices to October I. The Swatow correspondent of the Amoy Gazetle under date of Sept. 22, writes that Roman Catholic the further shore and had it not been for site the city, resolved to strike out for the further shore and had it not been for the timely assistance which the animal received the chances are that he would have found a watery grave. The sports men thus forsaken on the plains will have some mud to contend with in their have some mud to contend with in their walk homeward.

Messrs. Brown & Ruel have been awarded the contract for the construc-tion of five miles of the Miramichi Rail-way beyond Cross Creek.

SUPREME COURT

with a neavy load of potatoes our saturday last, he met with a very severe accident. As he was driving out of the ferry boat at Crock's Potnt, his load upset and he was pitched off, the barrels falling on top of him. He was very badly injured, and it is feared one of his legs, which was broken in several places, will have to be amputated,

He Was Not Invited by Anybody. To the editor of the GLENER. Sir,—Can you tell me who invited Mr.
McNutt to join the party on the ViceRegal train yesterday? It cannot be
that he had the impertinence to go un-

Fredericton, Oct. 23, 1884.

[He had.—Editor Gleaner.] On Friday evening Mr. John Woodward will begin a sale of very seasonable clothing at his auction room, on Queen street, in this city. The goods are now being opened for inspection. Private sales will be made dur-

The Court of Divorce and Matrime causes, Judge Wetmore presiding, opened this morning, when the case of White vs.

White came up. J. A. Vanwart for plaintiff R. Barry Smith for defendant. The Maritime Bank has declared a divid at the rate of 3 per cent. for the last half year. In addition to this dividend the Bank

has added an equal amount to its "rest." which is equivalent to a profit of 6 per cent. on the six month's business. This is a very

Peace and order reigns in the clty, there being nothing before the Police Court for the last few days. Set at Liberty Nason the deserter, who was sentenced to

90 days imprisonment, was released last Saturday, after serving out his full time. What the Senate Did. At the meeting of the Senate yesterday,

matter was referred back to the What his Business Was. "Will you want a sample room, sir?" asked a hotel clerk of a guest who had just

registered. "No, sir," was the pompous reply.

"I see that the cholera has finally reached this country," remaked an undertaker's wife to her husband.
"No, you don't say so?" he exclaimed with great interest.
"Where has it started?
"In Illtnois. It's hog cholera."
This little joke so annoyed the undertaker that he sat as still as a corpse all the rest of the evening.

Taking Care of the Sick.

Getting Himself into Condition A young lady visitor called at a Fifth avenue residence in the absence of the family. As she turned to go unearthly sounds issued from the basement.

"What in the world is that?" she asked of the servant who had opened the door.

"That's poor Willyum, mum."

"What's the matter with him? Is he

was in command of Russia's affairs at 84 "What's the matter with and the correct."

"No, mum. Ye say, Willyum is the hall footman, mum, an' he has to sthand fornist the wall all day in statoo-loike silence an' very thryin' to his narrous systim it is indade mum. So whin he's off duly an' the family is out, he risthores his narves to a narmal condisun by sercamin' and yellin' mum."

It would appear that on the otner stue of the Atlantic men are in their prime at three score years and ten, but at that age in American politics a man is supposed to lag superfluous. Why is it? The old men of America have accomplished their work and gone into retire-

He Kept a Directory.

He Kept a Directory.

After the stranger had emptied a glass of beer he turned carclessly to the bar keeper and asked, "Got a good many students here in Austin at the University?" "Yes, there are students here from all parts of Texas." "Do you know if old man Keyworth, of Urosby county, has got a boy here?" "I don't know for certain; but I'll look in my directory. I've got all their names; and, reaching under the bar, the saloonist brought out a slate, and, after a brief investigation, read out, "Bob Keyworth, nine dollars for drinks, five dollars forty-five cents for billiards, and five dollars cash loaned!"

A Norther.

From the Marshall Messenger:

An old Texan being asked by a stranger to describe a norther said:

"Fill tell yon what it is, stranger, a norther puts in the quickest work you ever saw. You see that lake down there (pointing to a beautiful lake about a mile distant) last spring, in the latter part of March, I was fishing in the afternoon; the sun was shinting and it was as warm almost as the middle of summer. The fish were 'umping up all over the lake, and they were bird to ghendidly. A shade came suddenly over the lake, and they were bird be and looked toward the northwest, and I saw a small, dark cloud passing like lightning and knew I must hurry home. After looking a short time at the cloud I turned and looked at the lake, when to my astonishment, the lake was frozen over and many fish were lying no top of the ice. The fish had jumped up, and the lake had frozen over so quick they could not get back. Stranger, may be you think this is stretching: things a little, but I'lltell you a norther can beat any thou tightning, and it can hurry that up mightly."

A Faral Marche.

Beecher is 71—his father died at 83, and his sister Catherine at 78. Cardinal Mocloskey is 74, James Freeman Clarke 74 and Dr. McCosh 73. Crossing the ocean we find the Pope actively performing his duties at 74. Ilis predecessor died at the age of 83. Father Beckx administered the affairs of the great Jesuit Order at 84. Dollinger, the head of the once formidable Old Catholic movement, is 85, and Father Curzl, the liberal ex-Jesuit theologian, 84. The vigorous Archdeacon Denison still lives, we believe, at 79. Cardinal Manning is 76 and Cardinal Newman 83.

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A Fatal Mistake.

"Louise, you will be mine, won't you?"
What a thrill those words produced. A
brighter hue suffused her rosy cheeks, her
heart increased its pit-a-pat till it almost
seemed it run away with itself. She threatened to faint, but instead she allowed her
head to fall gently upon Charlie's manly
bosom, and contentedly she reclined in his
strong arms. strong arms.

He had proposed and she had accepted gevity, especially among literary men.

He had proposed and she had accepted after the othodox tashion.

"Oh! my adored, my darling poodle!" he cried, as he pressed her to his fond heart. "Me is so happy, me is wagging my tail and putting my cars down. O day of days, how happy you have made me. O zoo love of loves, let me give you ninety million million kisses. Oh—

Louise drew herself away from her lover.

"Not a kiss," she said firmly. Charlie felt as though an iccberg had been driven through his heart.

"Oh, Louise," he murmured, "What have I done?"

"Not a solitary kiss," she gasped, and she emphasized those terrible words with clench-Parke Godwin, editor of the New York

"Not a solitary kiss," she gasped, and she emphasized those terrible words with clenched fingers and glances of chilling scorn from her great eyes—those eyes that Charlie used to dote upon.

"Do you take me for a Lady Lytton?" she shricked. "Do you think you are going to breakfast off my cheek, and bang my head on the floor? Go! go at once or I'll call papa."

An Appropriate Hymn. From the Christian Standard

Girls in Odd Stockings

From the Philadelphia Times.

European musical celebrities of the time

Anna Bishop passed away at 70, at which age died the Bull. Mario lived to be 78,

and Kitty Stephens died Countess of

Essex at 88. Balfe died at 62 and Meyer-

beer died at 70. Of our actors, William

Warren and John Gilbert have long pass-

ed 70; Boucicault is 62 and so is Ristori;

Sullivan is 60 and Mrs. Sterling 67; Buckstone died at 77, Macready at 80, Mat-

at 60; Helen Faucit is living as Lady

Martin at 65; Fanny Kemble is vigorous

and vivacious at 75 : Taglioni, "the chaste

goddess of the dance," passed away but a few years ago at the age of 80. Her great rival, Fanny Elssier, is still living. Bar-

Peter Cooper, who was 92, and Morse who was 81; Herbert Spencer and Tyndall are nearly 70, and De Lesseps is mapping

DIED

Tuesday's Doings

Christopher es. Adams. Motion for new trial refused.

Hammond es. the Citizens Insurance Co. of Canada. I. Allen Jack and Weldon Q. C. contra. This case was before the Court when our reporter left.

While Mr. Tyler Coburn, a farmer of Mactnaquac, was on his way to market with a heavy load of potatoes on Saturday last, he met with a very severe accident.

From the Philadelphia Times.

"Scarlet stocking? Yes, they're all the go." said a Chestnut street hosiery dealer vesterday. "But that isn't the latest craze, by any means."

"What is like latest fashion then?"

Wear one of each kind-a scarlet stocking on one foot and a black one on the other. It is a fact I assure you, and the fashion is gaining ground, for this morning I had several more customers on the same errand. Black and Red you know are striking and at the same time becoming contrasts.

A Careful Cashier.

num is fully 75, and surely Maggie Mitchell has been playing Fanchon for Bank President-"You know our cashier an away with \$460,000 of the bank's funds over half a century. In the wide world a week ago?"

Friend—"Yes, and I know, too, that every effort has been made to find him, but with active like Commodore Vanderbilt, whose ut success."
President—"Well, I have found him."
Friend—"Is that so? Where is he, and head was clear when he died at 83:

Frend—"Is that so? Where is he, and is he well?"

President—"I should say he was. You know he entirely cleaned out the bank and closed it up, but we had \$5,000 to our credit in a bank in Canada. He writes from Canada and wants an order to draw the \$5,000 deposited there. Says he entirely overlooked it."—V. Y. San. are nearly 70, and De Lesseps is mapping out great projects at 79.

All these are among the workers of the world, and it goes to show that it is not hard work that kills. More men die from rust and dry rot than from vast effort. The power of the individual is great and is increasing. The human machine does not wear out so much as it goes to pieces from inaction. The lesson these things teach is worth the hee ling.—Albany Express. A SAFE INVESTMENT.—Investing twenty-five cents for a bottle of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the best throat and lung healer known. Cures coughs, Bronchitis, asthma and all pulmonary complaints.

One Chance Left.

First Artist—"Oh! Mercy! What shall I do? My exhibition picture is ruined." Second Artist—"Great St. Raphel! What has happend? You surely don't mean your magnificent Battle of Waterloo?" "The same. Oh! why do the fates thus pursue me!
"But how has it been injured?"
"The cat unset-my can of turpentine over A Successful Result.—Mr. Bloomer, of Hamilton, Ont., suffered for many years with a painful running sore upon one of his legs, which baffled all attempts to heal until he used Burdock Blood Bitters, which speedi-"But how has it been injured:
"The cat upset my can of turpentine over
all my colors, and the whole mixture ran
over my lovely canvas. Once a masterpiece. It is nothing now but a mass of thin
paint of every imaginable hue, not a single
line of the original being left. Here, look At Portland, St. John, 25th instant, of diphtheria, Rudolph Brooks, aged 3 years and 2 months, son of Dr G E and Carrie M Hetherington.

Take courage, my friend, you may ve "Take courage, my friend, you may yet win the prize."

"But there is no time."

"Plenty of it. Just scatter a few dimlyoutlined trees in the mess and call it Indian Summer."—Phila. Call.

MESSRS. W. J. NELSON & Co: "I have used your Minard's Liniment and think it is the best Liniment put before the public. It sells like hot cakes. Send me one more gross

New Way to Pay Old Debts. "I see a mail car was burned on the Omahi road night before last, and all its content

Wis."
"To Bayfield? Good, good!"
"Good? What on earth is there good abo it?"
"Why, you see. I owe a man in Bayfield a little amount and I've promised to send it to him till he won't take promises any longer."
"What's that got to do with it?"
"Everything, everything. I'll go right off now and write asking him why in tunket he dosen't send a receipt for that money that I sent him last—last—What day did you say that male are wes hurned?"

hat mail car was burned?" HARD WORK AND LONGEVITY.

plished their work and gone into retire

ment while those of their age in Europe

are all considered too old for our American rush and go.

It is only in politics that the America

is considered useless after arriving at the

age of 70 years. In church, at the bar, in

business, and even on the stage, they de

glorious service. Leonard Bacon is 82,

and Theodore Dwight Woolsey 83. Mr.

Garrison died at 75 and Wendell Philips

at 72, while John B. Gough is living at 67.

At the bar, we have David Dudley Field, a comparatively young man 86, and Judge

Parker, of this city, is on his way to four

score, having just celebrated his golden

wedding. In fact, the list of brain work-

George Bancroft is 84, Benson J. Lossing

Commercial, is on the threshold of

are in the thickest of the fray, Sin

Instances of Prominent Men Who Have Grown Old by Leading Laborious Lives. The news comes over the sea that one day last week Mr. Gladstone, Premier of England, in addition to his recreation of felling a tree and translating several pages from the Greek, walked a few iles, made a speech, and then attended to those diplomatic duties which must, in the nature of things, be enormous. As the Liberal Party is, at the present time, going through one of its most critica campaigns, it is plain to be seen that the sibility and work put upon the "Coh, dear," sighed a farmer's wife wearily, as she dropped into a chair after a hard day's work, "I feel just as if I were going to be sick. My head throbs, and my back aches dreadfully and—
"By gosh," interrupted the farmer, starting up and seizing his hat, "that reminds me. I forgot to give the two-year-old colt his condition powders to-night, an' he's been a wheezin' all day," and he hurried to the harm. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE, when death removed him from the sphere of politics. Lord Palmerston was Earl Russell 81. In Continental Europe old men guide the current of political

> when he guided France. Grevy, who is President to-day, is 71. Gortschakoff It would appear that on the other side Lime! Lime!

> Cameron is 85, Hamilton Fish 76, Horatio Seymour 74, Samuel J. Tilden 70. They are all considered too old for our American Seymour Seymour American Seymour Seymour Seymour Seymour Seymour Seymo

HORSE LINIMENT.

THE BEST ENTERNAL REMEDY before the public for Luneness, Spavins, Sweeney, Sprains, Swollen and Stiff Joints, Scratches, Cracked and Greasy Heels, Harness Galls, Cuts, Sores of long Standing, Fistula, Poll Evil, Warts, Swellings and Bruises of all kinds.

Also, will cradicate Lumps on the head and neck of Cattle, will cure Cats and Burns upon the Human Body; also Frost Bites, Chillblains, and Saltreum.

Sold by all Druggists. SCREWS. SCREWS.

JUST Received 495 Gross Wood Screws. Assorted sizes. For sale as usual.
R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

Two Cases Wood Screws.

FROM BOSTON. 25 BARRELS Roofiaz Pitch, Coal Tar, Wilmington Tar, and Wilmington Pitch Just Received and For Sale Low by R. CHESTNUT & SONS

Steel, Iron, Cable Chain, &c.

110 BDLS. Sled Shoe Steel;
25 bdls. Toe Caulk Steel;
26 Bdrs Iron;
29 Bdls. Iron;
30 Bdls. Iron;
14 Caske Cabbe Chain;
1 Cask Borns;
8 pairs Blacksmith's Bellows;
1 Cask Uses;
7 Anvils.

Fredericton, Oct. 29.

Per SCHOONER "ALBA."

died, in the harness. And what a vast amount of work these men accom-

amid its hurly burly. Sir Julius Benedict is 80; Sir Michael Costa, 73; Gounod, 65; Lisztz 83; Sims Reeves sings at 63. Verdi still musical at 70, the age at which Wagner died, may be mentioned among

At a recent Sunday School meeting at Chicago a long-winded clergyman consumed too much of the time with a worldly address. When he sat down the leader of the meeting unwittingly announced the hymn beginning "Hallelujah! 'tis done."

AN AGREEABLE SURPRISE.—Those who try Burdock Blood Bitters as a regulator of the bowels, or to purify the blood, aid digestion, regulate the liver and kidneys, or strengthen tired nature, are agreeably surprised at the prompt benefit derived.

Way beyond cross creek.

PROMPT MEASUSES.—Prompt means should be used to break up sudden colds and cure coughs in their early stages. Hagyard's Pectonal Balsam does this most-speedily and effectually.

Way beyond cross creek.

No MATTER.—No matter where pain, lamences or soreness exists, Hagyard's Pectonal Balsam does this most-speedily and effectually.

He had supposed she never read the news-

Dana wields the briskest pen in th Metropolis at the good old age of 66. Thurlow Weed lived to be nearly 85, James Watson Webb to be 82, Bennett t be 77. George Dawson was past 70 and wrote with the vigor of youth when he plished in their lives. The stage, too, is notable for men and

women who have attained extreme age

At St. John, on Monday, Oct. 27th, Margaret S, wife of Dr Botsford, and daughter of the late James Main, Esq., of Glasgow. New Advertisements. SPENCER'S' at once." — Messrs. Kendrick & Payne, Barrs River, N. B. Opthalmoscopic

lestroyed."
"You don't tell me! Where was it bound?"
"Going north to Ashland and Bayfield LENSES.



Jas. D. Fowler's.

FREDERICTON, N. B. October 28, 1884 affairs. Bismarck is 70; Thiers was 80

JUST RECEIVED AT

EXTRA No 1

continued in a weary tone. "It seems strange how people stand aloof from o one calls and everybody wants what They might have advised and helped us. but nothing would tempt me to go to

unsuccessful expedition to the village, and while she was gone, Zell went to the post office to which she had told Van Dam to direct his reply. She found the sible lie we have already placed be-

At first she experienced a sensation of anger that he had not complied with her wish. It was a new experience to have gentlemen, especially Van Dam, so long her obsequious slave, think of anything contrary to her wishes. She also feared that Edith might be right, and that Van would not openly admit, even to herself, that this was his purpose, and yet Edith's words had been so clear and strong, and Van Dam's conditions placed her so entirely at his mercy, that she shrank from him and was fascinated at the same time. But instead of indignantly casting the letter from her, she read it again and

again. Her foolish heart pleaded for to his written word," she said, and the letter was hidden away, and she passed into the dangerous stage of irres where temptation is secretly dwelt upon. She hesitated and according to the proverb, the woman who does this is lost. Instead of indignantly casting temptation om her, she left her course open, to be She willfully shut her eyes to the danger, and tried to believe, and did almost be-

trying to find something to do, and working hard in her garden, which at present brought no return. She was often very sad and despondent and again very irri-Laura's apathy only deepened, and she seemed like one not yet awakened from a dream of the past. Zell made Edith sharply chided her she

laughed recklessly and said,—
"What's the use? If we are going to starve we might as well do so at once and

fiercely. "There must be honest work somewhere in the world for one willing to do it, and I'm going to find it. At any ate, I can raise food in my garden before

"I'm afraid we'll starve before your

persons turn and look after me, and vet they will let me alone hereafter. I won-der if any stories could have got around "Oh, Hannibal, I

said Laura languidly.
"No, not one," was Edith's despondent

they had nothing in the house save a litdry bread, which they ate moistened and cried all day. Laura had the strange manner of one waking up to something to take the place of apathy, and her eyes | pretty nigh crazy over you."

the garden, she said,-"Why, Edith, I'm hungry. I never remember being hungry before. Is it possible we have come to this?" Edit's burst into tears, ad said broken

"Come with me to the arbor." "I'm sure I'm willing to do anything," said Laura piteously, "but I never real-

ized we would come to this."

"Oh, how can the birds sing?" said Edith bitterly. "This beautiful spring weather, with its promise and hopefulness, seems a mockery. The sun is shining brightly, flowers are budding and blooming, and all the world seems so happy, but my heart aches as if it would burst. I'm hungry, too, and I know poor old Hannibal is faint, though he tries to keep up whenever I am around."

"I am going, Edith, to meet Mr. Van Dam, as he told me. I cannot—I will not believe that he will prove false to me. I leave his letter, which I received to-day. Perhaps you never will forgive me at lone; but whatever becomes of poor little Zell, she will not cease to love you all. I would only be a burden if I stayed. There will be one less to provide for, and I may be able to help you far more by going than staying. Don't follow me. I've made my venture, and chosen my lot. ized we would come to this."

"But Edith, if people knew how we are situated they would not let us want.
Our old acquaintances in New York, or pail of water, heard the gate-latch click, our relations even, though not very friend-

charity, and no one world undertake to first, but then Zell was so full of impulse, support us. What discourages me most that he concluded, money. Between people wishing to have all a lookin and leanin on Miss Edie, Lornothing to do with us, on one hand, and bress her." my ignorance on the other, there seems a raid of losing this place and being out before, as she had realized a somewhat on the street. If I could only get a fair sum for what she had sold, and had chance somewhere, or get time to learn been treated politely.

Then after a moment she asked sud- "Where is Zell?" denly, "Where's Zell?"

her room, I think." "I don't like Zell's manner," said Edith, after a brief, painful reverie. "Its so hard and reckless. Something seems on door now caught her attention, and she her mind. She has long fits of abstrac- joined him at once. tion as if she was thinking of something, or weighing some plan. Could she have cation with that villain, Van Dam? Oh, that would be the bitter citedly. est drop of all in our cup of sorrow. I would rather see her dead than that."

had been in a trance and had just awak- again." ened. Why Edith, I must do something.

It is not right to let you bear all these things alone. But don't trouble about saw Zell's note. Tearing it open, she flickering light of the lantern.

Trembling she could hardly walk steaded by strange bearded faces, that appear ed both savage and grotesque in the flickering light of the lantern.

Mrs. A Zell, not one of George Allen's daughters only read the first line, and then rushed

CHAPTER XIX.

A FALLING STAR.

Zell slept most of the day. She had eached that point where she did not want to think. On hearing Edith say that she would go to New York on Monday, a sudden and strong temptation assailed her. Impulsive, but not courageous, abounding in energy, but having little fortitude, she found the conditions of her country life growing unendurable. Van Dam seemed her only refuge, her only means of escape. She soon lost all hope of their sustaining themselves by work in Pushton. Her uncurbed nature could wait patiently for nothing, and as temptation and the consciousness of doner hard, reckless tone and manner was the natural consequence. Though she said to herself, and tried to believe,

"He will marry me_he has promised again and again." she could not stifle, and to provide some excuse for her action, and still more, to brace the hope she tried to cherish that he really meant truly by her, she wrote,
"If I will meet you at the boat Monday evening, will you surely marry me?

Promise me on your sacred honor.' Van Dam muttered, with a low laugh, "That's a rich joke, for her to accept such a proposition as mine, especially after all that has happened, and still prate of

sacred honor'." But he unhesitatingly, promptly, and with many protestations, assured her that he would, and at once prepared to carry out his part of the programme.
"What's the use of half-way lies?" he

aid, carelessly.
On Monday Edith again took the early train with the valuables she designed dis-posing of. Zell had said indifferently, "You may take anything I have left

except my watch and chain." But Laura had insisted on sending her watch, saying, "I really wish to do someyou too long."

thing, Edith. I've left all the burden on anything you please." So Edith carried away with her the

means of fighting the wolf, hunger, from their doors a little longer. But if she had known that a more cruel enemy would despoil her home in her absence, should have rather starved than gone. Laura was reading to her mother when Zell put her head in at the door, saying, "I am going for a short walk, and will

She hastened to the office at which she his reply. With feverish cheeks, and eyes in which glowed excitement rather than happiness, she read it as soon as alone on possible. Her mind was in a mild tumult, but she would not allow herself one conday in her room preparing for her flight. surprise and alarm,
"Oh, Miss Zell, how burnin' red your

cheeks be! You'se got a ragin' feber, sure 'nuff. Go and lie right straight down, and I'se see to ebery ting. I'se been to de village and got some tea. A man guve low, and as you say, the money is nearly it to me as a sample, and I telled him one."

we'se like our tea mighty strong, sc you'se
all hab a cup of tea to-day, and to-night Miss Edie 'll come back with

> sudden rush of tenderness. "I wish I were as good as you are."

"Oh, Hannibal, I wish I was dead and out of the way! Then there would be one

less to provide for." "Dead and out of de way!" said Hannibal, half indignantly, "dat's jest how to get into de way. I'd be afeerd of answer. "If nothing turns up before, I'll seein your spook whenever I was alone. I had no comfort in New York arter Massa Allen died, and was mighty glad to get Edie and all would cry dar eyes out, and couldn't do nothin'. Folks is often more in de way arter dey's dead and gone dan

when libin. Seen' your sweet face around ebery day, honey, is a great help to ole Hannibal. It seems only yesterday it was a little baby face, and we was all often sought the face of Edith in a ques;

passionately, and hurrying away.

"Poor chile, poor chile! she takes it
mighty hard," said innocent Hannibal. tioning manner. Finding her alone in She kept her room during the after noon, pleading that she did not feel well. It gave her pain to be with her mother and Laura, now that she purposed to leave them so abruptly; and she wished to see nothing that would shake her resolution to go as she had arranged. She wrote to

ZELL." As the long twilight was deepening and looking up, saw Zell hurrying out with hat and shawl on, and having the "Oh, yes, I suppose so for a little while, but I can't bring myself to ask for her shawl. He felt a little surprise at

that I can't get work that will bring in "She's gwine to meet Miss Edie. We'se

But Zell was going to perdition. no resource. Some of those whom we owe seem inclined to press us. I'm so Edith home, but in better spirits than

> After taking off her things, she asked, "Lying down, I think," said Laura She complained of not feeling well this

"Didn't you meet Miss Zell ?" he ask. ed in a whisper. "Meet her? no," answered Edith, ex-

"Dat's quare. She went out with ha

"Zell's gone. "Gone! Where ?" they said, with dis

Edith's only reply was to suddenly look at her watch, put on her hat, and dart out of the door. She saw that there was still ten minutes before the evening boat passed the Pushton landing, and remem bered that it was sometimes delayed. There was a shorter road to the dock than the one through the village, and thi she took, with flying feet, and a white but

determined face. It would have been a terrible thing for Van Dam to have met her then. She seemed sustained by sup ernatural strength, and, walking and running by turns, made the mile and a the long, idle days passed, she doubted, and them despaired, on any success from Edith's plans. She harbored Van Dam's the landing, she saw the boat coming in ing this hurt her womanly nature, and to the dock. Though panting and almost spent, again she ran at the top of he speed. Half way down she heard the plank ring out upon the wharf.

"Stop!" she called. But her parched lips uttered only a faint sound, like the cry of one in a dream. A moment later, as she struggled des

knell of hope, the command,
"All aboard!" "Oh, wait, wait!" she again tried to call, but her tongue seemed paralyzed.

As she reached the commencement the long dock, she saw the lines cast off. The great wheels gave a vigorous revolu

tion, and the boat swept away. She was too late. She stagger ward a few steps more, and then all her remaining strength went into one agoniz. Groody's and Arden's assistance, she was cup and glass into the kitchen,

And she fell fainting on the dock. Zell heard that cry, and recognized the voice. Taking her hand from Mr Van Dam's arm, she covered her face in sud

But is was too late. She had left the shelter of home. ventured out into the great pitiless world on nothing better than Van Dam's word. Zell was lost!

CHAPTER XX.

Not only did Edith's bitter cry startle be a pretty fair sort of a friend if I do poor Zell, coming to her ear as a despair ing recall from the battlements of heaven might have sounded to a fallen angel, but Arden Lacey was as thoroughly aroused from his painful reverie as if shaken by a giant hand. He had been down to meet the boat, with many others he rarely noticed any one unless the told Van Dam to address her, and found spoke to him, and then gave but brief, surly attention. Only one had scanned Zell curiously, and that was Tom Crowl. happiness, she read it as soon as alone on the road, and returned as quickly as in human action, he was attracted by gle she knew Zell's manner. He could not make out said, kindly, through her thick veil who she was, in the increasing darkness, but he saw that she was agitated, and that she looked But when she came down to see Hannibal about their meagre lunch, he said in some surprise and alarm.

eagerly for the coming of the boat, also landward, where the road came out on the dock, as if fearing or expecting come. landward, where the road came out on the dock, as if fearing or expecting some-thing from that quarter. But when he saw her join Van Dam, he recognized his

tion of the sound and was gently lifting the unconscious persons turn and look after me, and yet they avoid me. Two or three impudent clerks tried to make my acquaintance. Its kind of a heathen. But somehow I somehow I snubbed them in such a way that the Lord will bress me when I subbed them in such a way that the lord will bress me when I with here.

"Lor bress you, Miss Zell, I isn't good. only equalled by his helplessness, and be the what at enderness only equalled by his helplessness, and that it is the what ever people are willing to give for it, till I can do better." Edith spoke the yard. An angel of light could not with here

The first impulse of his great strength went straight to the heart. was to carry her directly to her home.

But Edith was anything but ethereal, and Groody, wiping her eyes, "You can't do long before he could have passed the work. You are pale as a ghost, and you mile and a half, he would have fainted look like a delicate lady." under the burden, even though love nerved his arms. But while he stood in delicate lady who has no money, but piteous irresolution, there came out from the crowd that had gathered round, a that was almost stern. stout, middle aged woman, who said, in a voice that not only betokened the utmost confidence in herself, but also the assurance that all the world had confidence Groody, musingly.

in her: nen-folks know about women?"

she wanted some one to hold her." desire to do something, was almost be- her eyes away from Mrs. Groody, with

who's just ran away with one of those city | a little husky:

then." Crowl," said Mrs. Groody. "There's never are able, and we'll find something." nothing wrong going on but you will see it. You are worse than any old woman for gossip. Why don't you put on petti"Is dat you, coats and go out to tea for a livin'?" When the laugh ceased at Crowl's ex-

pense, he said: "Don't you put on airs, Mrs. Groody; you are as glad to hear the news as any-

Tom's further utterance was effectually offending region.

"Leave this dock," said Arden, sternly; "and if I trave any slander to you concerning this lady or myself, I will gate. break every bone in your miserable body."

under Mrs. Groody's treatment, gave born," said Edith bitterly. "Help me general depression of her system, and signs of returning consciousness. She into the house, for I feel as if I would need of rest. That's all." est drop of air in our cup of sorrow.

"Dat's quare. She went out with hat and shawl on a little while ago. Praps she's come back, and gone up stairs wonderingly around; then came a look than that."

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"Hannibal, trembling with fear himself, and shawl on a little while ago. Praps she's come back, and gone up stairs wonderingly around; then came a look of wild alarm, as she saw herself surrounded by strage bearded faces, that appear sofa, and then disappeared in the "Oh, Heaven, have mercy," she cried, aintly, "Where am I?" with white faces by Edith's languid, unfaintly, "Where am I?"

"Among friends, I assure you, Miss "Mr. Lacey ! and are you here?" said young face looking old and drawn in its Edith, trying to rise. "You surely will

protect me. "Do not be afraid, Miss Allen. No one would harm you for the world; and Mrs. Groody is a good kind lady, and will see you safely home, I am sure."

Edith now became conscious that it was Mrs. Groody who was supporting her, was no mo and regaining confidence, as she recognized the presence of a woman. "Law bless you, child, you needn't be

take care of you, as young Lacey says. hot cup of tea, some toast, some wine Seems to me he's got wonderfully polite but the food was motioned away. since last summer," she muttered to he

be home and safe.' But the memory of it all suddenly see on every face.

little now, just enough to get into the affection, was more needed by Edith in hack with me and go home?" asked the her half paralyzed state than even the kind woman, in a soothing voice.

soon seated in the hack, and was glad to note that there was no other passenger. every drop. So don't worry about me The ride was a silent one. Edith any more, my poor old Hannibal, but go The ride was a silent one. was too exhausted from her desperate to bed, after your hard day's work." struggle to reach the boat, and her heart was too bruised and sore, to permit on his dark corner, but muttered, brokenly, her part much more than monosyllables. in answer to Mrs. Groody's efforts at con- an angel-Ise be better soon-Ise got de

versation. But as they stopped at the cottage, her new friend said, cheerily, Edith thought it kindness to leave the "Don't take it so hard, my child, you It was like walking a rotten plank out into the sea. ain't to blame. I'll stand by you if no own time and way, so she said, one else will. It don't take me long to "Good night, my faithful old know a good honest girl when I see one, You're worth your weight in gold."

work for a livin'." nan readily surmised the how deeply the shadow of Zell's disgrace would fall on the family. Edith's desperate effort to save her sister, her bitter prostration of an overtaxed system, made humiliation and shrinking shame in view and was sending off some little produce of the flight, all proved her to be worthy than she really was. For the sake of her from their place. He had not noticed in the dusk the closely-veiled lady; indeed, Mrs. Groody saw that Edith lived in a ent at the meagre little breakfast which little house, and was probably not in so her economy now permitted, but found high a social position as to resent her patronage, her big heart yearned in double sympathy over the poor girl, and

Mrs. Allen and Laura were terror With his quick eye for something wrong she determined to help her in the struggle she knew to be before her; so she

"Now ain't there somethin' I can do now from the outside world. for you?" The driver stood with his lantern near old bar-room acquaintance, and surmised hands, she said, in a voice of tremulous

was ready for the next. Edith's presence and cry supplied this, and he chuckled exultantly,

"An elopement!" and ran in the direction of the chuckled who knew. You ask if you can do any thing for me. If you'll only get me work, I'll bless you every day of my life, once started in quest of Arden Lacey. No one in earth or in heaven can help But Arden was already at Edith's side, having reached her almost at a bound, perate for it, and I can't seem to find any that will bring us bread, but I'll do any

in a rapid manner, but in a tone that

"What is there in this world for a

"We have tried to get employme

"Here, give me the girl. What do you almost any kind. I can't think my sister would have taken her desperate "I declare it's Mrs. Groody from the course if we could have obtained somehotel," ejaculated Tom Crowl, as this de- thing to do. I know she ought to have lightful drama (to him) went on from act starved first. But we were not brought to act.

up to work, and we can't do anything

"Standin' there and holden' of her," well enough to satisfy people, and we
continued Mrs. Groody, who was somehaven't time to learn. Besides, before times a little severe on both sexes, "won't this happened, for some reason people bring her to, unless she fainted 'cause' stood aloof from us, and now it will be far worse. Oh, what shall we do? What A general laugh greeted this implied shall we do?" cried Edith, despairingly; satire, but Arden, between anger and and in her trouble she seemed to turn

side himself. He had the presence of wild questioning of the future.

mind to rush to the boat house and get a Her new acquaintance was sniffling bucket of water, and when he arrived and blowing her nose in a manner that with it a man had also procured a lantern, betokened serious internal commotion. which revealed to the curious onlookers | The driver, who would have hustled any that gathered around with craning necks, the pale features of Edith Allen. ordinary passenger out quickly enough, waited Mrs. Groody's leisure at a respectthe pale features of Edith Allen.

"By golly, but it's one of them Allen girls," said Tom Crowl eagerly. "I see it influence at the hotel. At last the good

all now. She's down to stop her sister woman found her voice, though it seemed scamps, that was up here a while ago. 1 "Lor' bless you, child, I ain't got a millsaw her join him and take his arm on stun for a heart, and if I had, you'd turn the boat, but wasn't sure who she was it into wax. If work's all you want, you shall have it. I'm housekeeper at the "Might know you was round, Tom hotel. You come to me as soon as you

> "Is dat you, Miss Edie?" called Hannibal's anxious voice, "Good night, my dear," said Mrs. Groody, hastily. "Don't lose courage. I

ain't on as good terms with the Lord as I ought to be. I seem too worried and one. It's a pity you turned up and busy to 'tend to religion; but I know spoiled Mr. Lacey's part of the play, for, if this one is anything like her sister, she, perhaps, wanted to be held as you..."

enough about him to be sure that He will take care of a poor child that wants to do right."

"I don't understand how God lets hap- pect to pay. After all I'm the cheapest stopped by such a blow across his mouth, from Lacey's hand, as brought the blood can believe is, that we are dealt within a profusely on the spot, and caused such disfigurement, for days after, that approsight of. But I am indeed grateful for priate justice seemed visited on the your kindness, and will come to-morrow and do anything I can. Good-bye." And the hack rumbled away, leaving

Crowl shrank off amid the jeers of the crowd, but when reaching a safe distance, said, "You will be sorry for this."

Hannibal, in an awed whisper.

"Would to heaven she had never been "Would to heaven she had never been "Help me

"Oh, Hannibal, Hannibal," was all that

Mrs. Allen and Laura came and stood

There was no need of asking questions Allen," said Arden, kneeling at her side. | She had returned alone, with her fresh

> At last Mrs. Allen said, with bitter e "She is no child of mine from this day

that it might seem that Zell had died and At last Hannibal bustled in, making a nost desperate effort to keep up a poor show of courage and hope. He placed scared. You have only had a faint. I'll on a little table before Edith a stea

"It would choke me," said Edith. "But where am I?" asked Edith, with his quaint old visage working under the a bewildered air; "what has happened?" influence of emotion, almost beyond con "Oh, don't worry yourself; you'll soon trol. At last he managed to say:

"Miss Edie, we'se all a leanin' on We'se nothin but vines a climbin up de came to Edith, and even by the lantern's orange bush. If you goes down, we all light, Arden saw the sudden crimson does. And now, Miss Edie, I'd swallow pour into her face and neck. She gave pison for you, won't you take a cup o' tea one wild deprecating look around, and for de sake of ole Hannibal? Cause your then buried her face in her hands as if sweet face looks so pinched, honey, dat I to hide the look of scorn she expected to feels dat my ole black heart's ready to bust;" and Hannibal, feeling that the limit of his restraint was reached, re-

rong already quivered in her heart.
"Don't you think you could walk a The appeal, with its element of de The appeal, with its element of deep material refreshment. She sat up in-"Yes, yes," said Edith, eagerly; "let us stantly, and drank the tea and wine, and get away at once." And with Mrs. ate a little of the toast. Then taking the "There," she said, "see, I've drunk

> any more, my poor old Hannibal, but go But Hannibal would not venture out of "Lor-bress-you-Miss Edie - you'se

old man to recover his self-control in his "Good-night, my faithful old

CHAPTER XXI. EDITH'S TRUE KNIGHT. The next morning Edith was too ill to rise. She had become chilled after her nature of Edith's trouble, and knew well extraordinary exertion of the previous evening, and a severe cold was the con her appear more seriously indisposed

> stricken at this new trouble. Hannibal said they were all leaning on Edith. They

self. His devotion to Edith reminde the door, and its rays fell on Edith's pale one of a faithful dog; it was so strong, instinctive, unreasoning. iately," said Laura, with white lips.

can't afford it." that the lady was one of the Allen family.

Possessing these links in the chain, he "God bless you for speaking to me at rush of tears. "Everything depends on "on"."

have been more welcome than this dusky messenger, for he came from the centre of all light and hope now to poor Arden. Then a feeling of alarm took possession of him. Had anything hap-pened to Edith? He had seen her shrinking shame. Had it led her toand he shuddered at the thought his wild imagination suggested. It was al-

most a relief when Hannibal said, "Oh, Mr. Lacey, I'se sure from de way you acted when you fust come, dat you can feel for people in trouble. Miss Edie's berry sick, and I don't know whar to go for a doctor, and she won't have any; but she must, and right away. Den again, I oughter not to leave, for dey's all nearly dead wid trouble and

"You are a good, faithful fellow, Arden, heartily; go back and do all you can for Miss Edith, and I'll bring a doctor myself, and much quicker too

vou could." galloped past him, and the old man chuckled,

"De drunken Laceys' mighty good neighbors when dey's sober. Dr. Neak, a new-comer who was ing some little name for skill and success, and was making the most of it, was at home; but on Arden's hurried applica

"Look here, Mr .- (I beg your pardon I've not the pleasure of knowing your name,) I'm a comparative stranger i Pushton, and am just gaining some little reputation among the better classes. ould rather not compromise myself by attendance upon that family. If you can't get anyone else, and the girl is suffering, of course I'll try and go, but-"

"Enough," interrupted Arden, starting up blazing with wrath. "You should "Oh, thank you, thank you!" said spell your name with an S, I want a man as well as a physician," and, with a look of utter contempt, he hastened away, leaving the medical man somewhat auxious, not about Edith, but whether he had taken the best course in view of his growing reputation.

Arden next traced out Dr. Blunt, wh Arden's urgency soon brought him to

Edith's side, and his practised eye saw no serious cause for alarm, and having heard more fully the circumstances, said, "She will be well in a few days if she is kept quiet, and nothing new sets in Of course she will be sick after last night. One might as well put his hand in the Issues Special Fa mer's Policies, covering Far m fire and not expect to burn him, as to get very warm and then cool off suddenly Sun Life & Accident Assurance Co. without being ill. Her pulse indicates OF CANADA.

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Farmer (to his servant, who is early home from the fair); "Ye're hame sune the nicht, Jock. Were ye no at the penny reels?" Jock: "I lookit in, but the maesick was naething worth, sae I didna wait," Farmer: "what, could ye no dance till't?" Jock, with a supreme disdain: "Dance till't man, ye couldna whurl a wheelbarrow till't!"

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