What band is it all young ladies long to attach themselves to? A husband. Cetewayo's name is pronounced Ketchwayo

and, it would seem, might as well be spel that way. They say a strong grasp of the hand be tokens a strong heart. What a magnificent

heart a lobster must have. The planet Nepture, the most distant one of the solar system, is thirty times as far

from the sun as is our earth. In two recent attempts to sound the North- have reduced its subscription price to ern Ocean with lines one miles and a half in a year, payable in advance. length, no bottom could be found.

Among the various species of oranges now raised in Florida is the small, thin skinned delicate mandorine, from the Island of Malta his supplementary budget speech, over so highly prized on European tables.

T. Z. Graham, an actor, staggered and fell on the stage of the Indianapolis Theatre, The audience hissed him, supposing he was drunk. He was really weak from consumption, and, after the performance, was put or An intellectual member of the Arkansa

Legislature has introduced a bill abbreviating the season of Lent from forty to twenty days. He explains that everything else has political antecedents, his previous free trade come down 50 per centum since the war, proclivities, his anti-increase of tax protestaand there should be no discrimination in favour of Lent. The total number of dwellings in Boston

is 41,457, of which 1,512, valued at \$6,804 100 are vacant. In addition to this there are 3,074 stores, 120 hotels, eighty family hotels and 4,360 miscellaneous buildings, his last appearence as the exponent and demaking a grand total of 50,603 buildings. A bachelor who lately died in Manchester.

England, left his property to the thirty women who had refused his matrimonal his matrimonal A woman named Betsey Gridley died at

Hartford last week, aged 78, whose towering ambition it was to be known as the dirtiest woman in America. She lived in a hovel. which she never cleaned, and it was her proud boast that she had not washed herself or fifteen years. Agricultural Hint to Ladies-Now is the time to do your spring sewing; but first pre-pare a rich top-dressing of straw, ribbon and

perative, as it will make even the cabbage to his constituents, in St. John, generally. Of cently published a number of articles to prove

that the moon is inhabited, and is now organizing a committee to collect the necessary funds to construct a refracting telescope of sufficient power to see them. He calculates the cost of the instrument at one million master, " you don't know how much two and

have two dollars and in the other five dollars. Now how many dollars have I got?" "Let me see them, and I will tell you." School was dismissed. A Mrs. Peter Miller of Helena, Ark., has arrived in Louisville, and though but four feet six inches high, is asserted to weigh

403 pounds, she measures three feet nine broad as she is long. Her age is 98. She married at 16, and then weighed but 100 A report of the superintendent of Truancy in New York city closes with the encouraging

assertion that the compulsory education law out of the clutches of the law, and placing them in schools and institutions, "to be a blessing rather than a curse to society." Forestry says :- It is the custom in parts of

days, such as a marriage, etc., the friends of the family usually furnishing and planting the tree. The work is often accompanied joining in procession. Music and congratulatory speeches make a part of the performance. There have been for some time on exhibition in New York two very small children.

The larger, "General Mite," is described as 14 years old and weighing 9 lbs. He is the people among whom he spent his freshest well formed and a decided blonde. The and best years, and among whom he wen his smaller, Miss. Lucia Zarates, is 10 years old, but weighs only 43 lbs. She is very dark, with dark eyes and hair, her parents being BONE FELON.—The London Lancet sug-

soon as the disease is felt, put directly over of which, he showed how very hardly the inthe spot a fly-blister, about the size of your thumb nail, and let it remain for six hours, at toe expiration of which time, directly under the surface of the blister, may be seen the felon, which can instantly be taken out teemed Mr. Tilley as infallible in his know- hazard. If every one present at the meet

A circular dated at Toronto has been issued advocating as the true national policy the absolute right of Canada to negotiate treaties of commerce with foreign nations independent of England, and without the in- calculations he could do so no more. In The expense of the seed was trifling, 50 tervention of the British Colonial Office. 1864 Mr. Tilley staked his reputation as a cents (or since the new tariff has come into Tilley, and urges this principle as the true basis of Canadian trade prosperity, with an implied threat that if not adopted the young revenue equal to \$2.75 per head, would be would not be more than \$1.80. He had a men of Canada will overthrow this Ministry, amply sufficient for the purposes of confeder-quantity of seed on hand (which was ex-

beautiful girl charged with a novel sort of people of New Brunswick, yet, under the but as the spring was approaching, it would Rosa del Prete, has been in the habit of operation of the new tariff they will qe com-"making up," as an old beggar woman— pelled to pay no less than \$8.25 per head, a mediately. It would be time enough when probably after Fortnny—and in this guise sum three times greater than Mr. Tilley prehas got so much money in this way as to enable her to dress and live in most luxurious style, and has actually, it is said, been accustomed to receive in her elegant saloon in his generation; confederation never would the evening the very person from whom she had begged in the morning.

The United States consume annually about 700,000 long tons of cane sugar, less than thirteen per cent of which is of home production. The leading sources of fereign supply are: Cuba, 450,000; Spanish possessions, 50,000; Porto Rico, 30,000; French Islands, 22,000; Brazil, 18,000; Dutch East Indies, 11,000: British West Indies, 10,000: Sandwich Islands, 10,000; British Guiana, 10,000. Twenty-one other countries supply less than as many thousand tons in all. In 1862 our home product was 191,000 tons; it sell to 5,000 in 1865, then slowly rose to 79,600 tons in 1871, and has since been increasing.

THE STATES OF INDIA .- The native States of India cover an area of nearly 600.000 square miles. They contain a population of about 55,000,000, and their united military men. The gross revenues of the chiefs came to about £16,000,000 sterling, and an annual tribute of £725,000 is paid to the British Government. The population of the native or feudatory States is 60,325,457. 159: the number of miles of railway completed 7,551, and the total strength of the army 190,148, of which 125,246 were natives.

CETYWAYO .- The Zulu King is artful as well as brave. The story that Colonel Pearspread by the Zulus themselves in order to prevent reinforcements from being sent to Ekowe; and the effect aimed at was, for a mons sum of \$300,000. time at least, actually secured. An odd instance of "strict construction" is meanwhile reported of the Orange Free State Government. It refuses to aid or permit its people should suppose, if it came to the pinch, that Canadian flour, they will feel the tax imthe Dutch Boers, like Tatnall when he helped the English in Chinese waters, would rumours of risings in support of the Zulus by may compass formidable results; and the Zulu leader's command of both implies that

## The Agriculturist.

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This number completes the first volun the AGRICULTURIST. The success that has expectations, it has already attained a larg circulation, which is continually increasing As we want to have the AGRICULTURIST in th hands of every farmer in the Province.

The Tariff Again,

When the Hon. Finance Minister ma

week ago he had got over the observable hesitancy that clung to him on the famous Friday when to the expectant, attentive members, and to the select brilliant and fair company on the floors, and in the Speaker's "birdgage," and to the crowded people's galleries he exbounded the National Policy. It was hardly to be woundered at, considering his provincial tions, that he should feel somewhat disconceited, out of place, at finding himself in a the protection policy and to announce increase taxation to the tune of \$2,200,000. confident that the tariff was much like what

and boastful. In St. John, for instance, how the Province and Company. five make? Now listen. In one pocket I careful Mr. Tilley was to impress on his templated by the advocates of the national policy, only a readjustment of the tariff, and that in all changes, the great interests-the shipping, lumbering and agricultural-of New inches across the back, and is thus nearly as Ottawa, however, he gets into another atmosphere, his provincialism, like an uncomelly robe totally unsuitable to the fashion prevailing in the capital, falls off him, and his mind ex- McKeen, Sterling, Campbell, Neill, Warden; Richard M. Pinder, Junior Warden. man. He casts his eye abroad over the wide is steadily lifting the children of the streets Dominion, and declares that the nationa Mr. McCallum as Secretary. Mr. White-ment to the highest position in the new servative, the party of Quebec, who threatencleansed, instructed and reformed, and made province singly, and if, as it happens the A Worthy Custom.—The Journal of so much the worse for New Brunswick. Let under his signature, in our columns,) and Master of St. Andrews, and long have had may arise out of this Letellier effair. It not the people, however, complain, but Mr. Jack read an address before the Agricul- high standing among their brethren. The may cause a serious break in the party that ted England at all. Neither of the four Switzerland to plant a tree on family holitained by the pleasing conviction that they are paying handsomely to ensure the general with a great deal of parade, the relatives prosperity. It is all very fine for Mr. Tilley, as soon as he crosses the borders of the

victims of the National Pelicy. Mr. King member for Queens, made a gests the following simple treatment:-As telling speech in the tariff debate, in course creased duties would bear on two of New Brunswick's chief interests, lumber and agrihad gone back on his free trade principles and now that hard facts had so completely stultified his sanguine and plausible financial financier on the statement, (and said he collecting alms in the public streets. She ticted would be required of them at the ex-Tilley in making that prediction was wise in listed support to it by awakening in their converts hopes that it would bring in its train light taxation and all sorts of prospering. Mr. Tilley is now promising the people great prosperity from the operation of vaticinations?

## Farmer.

has calculated what the additional taxation Esrly Amber Sugar Cane Association of New on the supplies, ( oats, beans, corn meal and Brunswick." forces are estimated at more than 300,000 flour) and on the articles (iron, steel, chains, rope, axes, nails, blankets. stores, tenting, sociated with him carry out the project in augers, tinware,) together with a 10 per cent | the same spirit with which they have comincrease, in the wages of the men, necessary menced it, we may expect before very long to produce a million superficial feet of lum- to hear that many farmers in York and else-The Indian debt, March 21, 1877, £127,320, ber, will come to and figures out a total of where, are making their own sugar, and sup-\$389. The deducts from this sum however plying to some extent, the Provincial market. \$9 the amount of decreased taxation on molasses and tea, making it \$384. As therefare five hundred million feet of lumber, and deals o'clock of the merning of Tuesday, the 2nd son lately defeated a large force of Zulus is of all discriptions, produced annually in New of April, fire broke out in the house of Thos. now known to be utterly false. It was Brunswick, the increased cost of production A. Pless, on his farm in New Maryland,

tain under the new tariff, is exceedingly family. Mr. Pless himself escaped with trifling, while they will pay additional for all some difficulty from an upper window. There to aid the British in their war against the the articles they consume. As the farmers was \$300 insurance on the house in the Zulus on "constitutional grounds." We generally are consumers of American or Commercial Union, London, England. posed on flour and cornmeal. They produce find that "blood is thicker than water." That hops, lard, beans and hams, preserved meats, the pinch may come and be very severe is animals, bran, potatoes, other vegetables, bar- St. Mary's. He was a native of Donegal, by no means improbable. There are dark ley, oats, peas and beans. Suppose that the Ireland, and for 57 years had been a resident several warlike tribes; and such a victory as dunies placed on these articles, exclude Ame- of this Province, and was held in much eshas been won by Cetywaye is certain to in- rican importations, and calculating (from the teem for his high character and neighbourly "Silsby" Engine Company will, this evening, spire his allies as well as his own troops with Trade and Navigation returns,) the quantity bearing. He was buried in the Roman entertain at dinner in St. Dunstan's reading unbounded confidence. Craft added to force of such articles imported last year from the Catholic Cemetery on Monday. A very room, Messrs. George Broderick, John Scully United States, the amount of protection will numerous concourse of friends on foot-and and Daniel J. Hennessy, who will shortly

42,000 farmers in New Brunswick!

Railway Lands.

Considerable interest has been manifested upon the land by the President of the Com- held. made between the government and the com- Aldermen Gunter took chief part. He ex- Tiron, 15 per cent.; iron bridge and structurevert to the Province.

position in which he was obliged to champion to sell at any price that would be named at the charges preferred against them by the per cent.; lead pencils, 25 per cent.; prunella are several members of the company who not go beyond the limits of the law. would prefer to dispose of the land and close fender of the budget, his hestiancy or scruples up this department of the company. To do the High School which he held was now an strength over 26 per cent. of proof spirits, had vanished, and he stood before the House, this they would be willing to sacrifice any institution conducted greatly for the benefit instead of 6 cents for every five degrees or offers. He said in his will that to their re- the people expected, and exactly what they ing the land, for a longer time. All they of Espiscopal doctrine. He contended that \$1.90 per gallon and 30 ad valorem, instead fusals he owed the peace he had enjoyed required to make them happy and prosperous. ask is what may be considered as the value of the presence in the school of many outsiders, of 20 cents ad val.; steel ingots, bars, coils course he has staunch followers, who still lands in the Province, without which it will M. Camille Flammarion, of Paris, has re- believe in his infallibility, and among his be quite impossible to meet the necessary de- Synod. deciples there may be a trusting and beloved mands for good settling land. Should these arrangements not be made now, we fear it It is wonderful how different positions will be a long time before such an opportutransform men. In some latitudes their nity will again offer, and the settlement of minds contract, in others they expand, in the country will be retarded. We have now some positions they are anxious, careful, stated a few facts not before made public, humble minded, in others they are grandiose trusting that it may result in good for both

listeners that no increased taxation was con- The Early Amber Sugar Cane Associa-On Saturday evening last there was a Brunswick, would be well looked after; in Mr. Alfred Whitehead. Among those pre- to appoint its officers. It was decided that who in this case may not choose to be guided policy is framed to advance general (not head gave some interesting particulars re- Lodge is a gratifying proof of the great ed to desert him in a body, if he does not tariff bears hardly on this province, why then, Minnesota, (most of which have appeared, Master, and Mr. Pinder was Worshipful and chances. Great events, it is possible, province to shed his provincialism, and forget his promises, and neglect regard for the interest of his constituents, but it is hard upon respondent,) says that the climate and soil every month. reputation, to find that they have been deluded by plausible promises and made the

Mr. Whitehead, while believing that there central body in the Province. was any quantity of fit soil in the Province advised the making of the experiment on a small scale and the not venturing at first on culture. Once he, in effect said, he had es- any great expense on what was after all a ledge of trade and finance, but now, that he ing, and as many others as could be persuaded to join them, would each plant a small plot of ground with the seed, the possibility of raising the cane here would be tested. operation.) a few cents over per lb. It would wished to have it put on record) that a require 21 lbs to sow an acre, and the cost ation for a quarter of a century. Only half hibited) and was willing to distribute it piration of a quarter of a century. But Mr. turing the sugar. A moter power and evaporator could be obtained for \$150 in all. and more powerful machines at higher cost have been carried if its advocates had not if necessary. Several of those present intigiven free rein to their imaginations, and en- mated their willingness to try the experiment of raising the cane.

Resolutions were passed to form a company, and to appoint a committee to draw up constitution, frame bye-laws, and solicit subthe national policy and the new tariff. How lnm, Sterling, and McKean. It was decided many in New Brunswick place faith in his that an adjourned meeting should be held McCallum's office, (next the Record Office,) How the Terriff affects Lumberer and at which the committee would submit a report, and further steps be taken to further To show how severely the tariff will bear the objects of the company. A resolution on the lumber interest, Mr. King of Queen's finally was passed naming the company "The

If Mr. Whitehead and the gentlemen as-

FIRE IN NEW MARYLAND .- About three under the new tariff will amount to the enor- completely destroying the building, and all the furniture and personal effects it contain-As for the farmers the protection they ob- ed. No accident happened to any of the

> Last Saturday, Mr. John Duffy died, at the advanced age of 79 years, in his dwelling in to the grave.

City Council.

At the meeting of the City Council on lately in regard to the lands held by the New Tuesday the estimates for the year were sub- not in the least change its character as ad-Brunswick Railway Company. The neces- mitted. It appears that we were in error sity of openiug up these large tracts of the last week with regard to the general increase far as we can judge, come to the conclusion head \$12,500. This \$12,500 added to the 5, instead of, 4 cents; on sperm candles, 25 that it was a great mistake on the part of the assessment for other services-Support of the instead of 20 cents are to be laid; Babbitt government to devise some means by which Public works \$500; principal and interest cotton duck and sail twine, 5 per cent. ad val. they may become re-possessed of part, if not Fire Debentures \$600; ditto Funded Debt dried apples, 2 cents per lb., all other dried

We are aware that the President of the and with the results obtained for the ex- locks of all kinds, 30 per cent.; lead pipe and Company, places a very high value on the penditure incurred. He accused the Trustees shot, 25 per cent.; gloves and mits of leather; land, and it will be conceded that he is quite, of being afraid to act, of paying no attention 25 per cent.; oil cloth 30, instead of 25 per capable of forming a correct opinion on this to the report of the examiner, and keeping cent.; organ pipes and reeds, 25 per cent.; sulted in this matter, we think the negotia- travagance generally. As far as we can and colours ground in oil, &c., 25 per cent. tions would soon terminate. He is not anxious learn the Trustees are not fairly amenable to paper hangings and paper calendered, 221 present, on the other hand we learn there worthy Alderman. In expenditures they do and netting for boots, &c., 10 per cent.; per-The Mayor animadverted on the state of to pay 3 cents additional for each degree of prospective profit they might realize by hold- of Principal Parkin, and for the inculcation less; cologne water, &c. to pay specific

during life, and that he felt himself their The Toronto Mail, the great protectionest the property at this time. We are informed boarders in the Principal's house, was unfair and sheets, railway bars and fish plates to organ is in raptures with Mr. Tilley's expositional that the President yielded to the earnest to the children of the city. If it could be pay 10 per cent on and after the 1st Jan., yards bull's-eyes, and the change from Snider tions of the tariff; it calls his budget apeeches, solicitations of those gentlemen, rather than shown that the school was overcrowded in "the economical gospels of public prosperity," be considered as obstructing or opposing the consequence of the presence of outsiders and advocates their extensive circulation through- wishes of his associates, with whom he has "our own" children excluded, or that any Dismissal of the Governor of Quebec out the Dominion, and calls on the people to been so long connected. In doing this he favoritism was shown by the principal to those study them thoroughly, and consider them as felt he was making a great pecuniary sacri- living under his own roof, it would be a just The case of the Governor of Quebec seriously as if their temporal salvation de- fice in the interest of the public as well as cause of complaint. Mr. Parkin, we presume, pended on their implicit belief in every state- the company. We trust the government will not be anxious to deny that it is his aim ment therein contained. Mr. Tilley may be a may see their way clear to take advantage of to train the pupils more directly under his feathers, in which it is not too early to set political seer in Ontario and Ottawa at present, the terms that can now be made to obtain charge in Espiscopal doctrine and to bring out flowers and vines. This dressing is im- but he is not a prophet in New Brunswick or the possession of nearly one million and three them under the authority of the church, unwhen he made a speech before the Diocesan

> New "English Goods" are beginning arrive at the "Albion House," Queen St.

Importantant Masonic Meeting

On last Wednesday evening, a special, in- sympathise with the governor, and resist his formal meeting of St. Andrew's and Solonon's Lodges took place in the Masonic Hall. There was a large attendance of members. and the utmost harmony prevailed through- ous for the decapitation of Mr. Letellier. If out. It having been previously decided that meeting of gentlemen, interested in the Am- be amalgamated, the meeting was called to way was impressively cordial to the Lieut. ber Cane Sugar question, in the residence of give a name to the new combined Lodge, and Governor when the latter was in Ottawa,) sent were J. L. Inches, Esq., Secretary of "Hiram" Lodge should be its designation. McCallum, Peters Cotterel, Fox, Miles, Master, and S. H. McKee, Junior, Senior authority and privilege and refuse to consent Macklin and others. The meeting was Mr. Street has been for many years Wor- to the hate of party; if he refuses to yield, organized with Mr. Peters as Chairman, and shipful Master of Solomons, and his appoint- he brings down on his head the wrath of congarding the cultivation of the Amber Cane, esteem in which he is held by the members gratify their vindictive humor. Politics are Alps. Charles I., when Prince of Wales, and the manufacture of Sugar therefrom in of the Masonic order; Mr. McKee was Past at all times subject to strange uncertainties, went to Paris and Madrid, but did not set tural Society of that State, delivered by Hon. newly elected officers were appointed mem- supported Sir John, disarrange his national Mr. Kenney whose name is identified with bers of a committee to transact all business policy, awaken the fire of sectional and William IV., though a sailor and a wanderer the Amber Cane Sugar enterprise in the necessary to organise the new Lodge, and national jealousies and antipathies. Latest United States. The object of the meeting, will proceed to St. John to attend a meeting accounts say that Sir. John has yielded, but however was practical, to initiate steps to of the Grand Lodge which takes place on commence raising the Amber Cane in New the third Wednesday of this month for the Brunswick, preparatory to attempting to purpose of obtaining a Charter. It was demake sugar from it. As Mr. Hartley, former- cided that the formal meeting of "Hiram" ly of this Province, (Mr. Whitehead's cor- Lodge are to be held on the first Thursday of F. B. Edgecombe.

of Minnesota are very similar to those of The amalgamation of the two lodges, will, New Brunswick, there appears nothing to no doubt, knit together in closer bonds of prevent the cultivation of the cane being amity, the Masonic fraternity in Fredericton, and improve their position in relation to the

## Odd Fellow's Anniversary.

The "Victoria" Lodge of Oddfellows in in a signal manner. The anniversary falls on the 25th April, and meetings have been held during the week to make preparations to old festivities on the day. Invitations have been sent to the odd-fellow brotherhood of St. John and Sussex-to the members of the Moncton Lodge and the Milicete Incampment of St. John, and, no doubt, they will be generally accepted. The celebration will take the form of a dance and promenade A Neapolitan journal tells of a young and that time has rolled over the heads of the among those who would consent to plant it; concert, with recherché refreshment at call, d will be given in the Exhibition Building The general public will be admitted by ticket; price 50 cents, and, no doubt, a large unity to enjoy a very pleasant evening.

> alarm was raised, fire having been discovered in the attic of the house occupied by A. G. Beckwith, Esq. The brigade promptly turned out with the "Alexandra," and the fire was quickly subdued, but not before some damage was done in the interior of the house, and in the removal of the furniture. scriptions, viz., Messrs. Whitehead. McCal- The careless lightning and throwing down of matches among some clothes it is supposed, was the cause of the fire. The house was next Saturday, (to-day) afternoon in Mr. insured in the office of the North British and

> > Last evening there was an informal meeting of the City Council, convened in order to hear the statements of Sheriff Harding, Mr. Reynolds, and Mr. Andre Cushing, on behalf of the Relief Society of St. John. It appears that the Society have now \$140,000 lying out at interest in the Banks. The fund has been devoted to the relief of the sufferers by the fire, in no case has it been used to help the promiscuous pauperage of the city. The Society will have to expend \$40,000 within need of funds, but they want all the money they can obtain and to which they are fairly entitled. The Council took no action in the

natter last night. A splendid assortment of Gents' Furnishing Goods always kept in stock at the

"Albion House." 'Alexandra," the fires lighted, the steamer brought to the tank on St. John street, steam raised, the hose attached and the fire extinruished. This furnishes a good illustration place during the night.

him to yield to the demands of the French

Canadian Conservative party who are clamor-

he yields there is danger that he will come

that the Lieut. Governor shall be sacrificed

Housekeepers wishing to purchase

We have received Rose Belford's " Cana

it is as fine a number as has appeared.

Proposed Alterations in the Tariff. THE ZULU WAR .- A telegraphic line has been carried to various points of the Tugela The alterations proposed in the tariff will River, and when warlike operations are recommended intelligence of battles can be at tier to Maritzburg (the seat of Government) great features are allowed to remain unbest land in the Province. to settlers is gener- of assessment—particularly the increase for changed. A few little used articles are for the Royal mail steamers for England. ally conceded. The St. John papers have schools. The trustees have not asked \$1,500, added to the free list. A cent additional is The means of communication with Martizdiscussed the matter pretty freely, and, so only \$500, making the assessment under this placed on parafine candles—the duty to be burg has hitherto been by special couriers on horseback, or by mail carts drawn by oxen. tion news from the seat of war can reach Legislature to surrender the control of such Poor \$2,000; Administration of Justice metal is to pay 10 per cent; buttons of all England in nineteen days. The Zulus have a vast extent of country into the hands of a \$3,000; Roads and Streets \$2,500; Fire kinds, 25 per cent; checked and striped heard of reinforcements being summoned private company, and have called upon the Department \$2,000; Street Lamps \$600; shiatings, 2 cents per yard, and 15 per cent.; from England, and have resolved to make of Assembly, the mover in course of his exthe whole, of this property. It has been \$1,500; ditto City Hall Debentures \$3,800; fruit, 25 per cent.; hats, caps and bonnets, rumours being in circulation amongst the He could not see why thebusiness which stated by at least one of these papers that the Railway Subsidy ditto \$28,000; in all \$19,- 25 per cent.; sttens, plush of silk or cotton. Kariff tribes, orders have been issued that have been greatly reduced since confedergreat difficulty in the way of accomplishing 300—gives a total of \$31,800. The assess- 10 per cent.; Canada plates sheet iron, 10 the Magistrates throughout Kaffraria are to ation could not be transacted by 30, instead the desired object, is the high value placed ment for the St. John Fire Relief was with- per cent.; iron and steel wire—reduced to 15 language correct particulars of the war with section by section was carried on a division, per cent.; all iron castings, 25 per cent.; gas, the Zulus. The commissariat transport de- 18 to 15. Progress was then reported. pany and it seems to imply that were it not for The proceedings of the Council were en- water and sewer pipe of cast iron, 25 per partment throughout Natal is advertising for this difficulty some arrangement could be livened by some free discussions in which cent.; rolled beams and channels, angle and complete "spans" of trained oxen, and waggons for use in the war. A span of trained dated Statutes, respecting Municipalities so oxen consists of twelve animals accustomed far as relates to Carleton County. pany, by which the whole of the lands would pressed great dissatisfaction with the man- ral iron work, safes, and doors for safes and to draw waggons over rough country, two agement of the city schools by the Trustees, vaults, 25 per cent.; iron work, skates and abreast, and to travel at a trot and gallop. point, and were he the only one to be con- incompetent teachers on the staff, and of ex- paper pulp 20, instead of 10 per cent.; paints age rifle shooting throughout the Queen's

THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION .-THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION.—
The 19th annual report of the National Rifle submitted. If it was an advance on what Association, founded in 1860 "to give per- had been done before, that would not be an manence to Volunteer corps, and to encour-! dominions," has just been issued. The last Wimbledon meeting was, it states, "one of the most successful on record; the weather the end of the fiscal year, but up to the openwas beautiful throughout, the entries more ing of the House had been submitted. numerous than on any previous occasion, the defended the costs of the Osborne trials, fumed soap 30, instead of 25 per cent.; wines shooting good, and the admissions at the gates, especially during the first week, considerably in excess of those of 1877. As regards the shooting it is difficult to establish a general comparison between the last two years, as, in the first place, the bull's-eye at 200 yards was increased in diameter; and, were changed, as to the distance, rifles, and Mr. Blair, regarding the amount of revenue to Martini-Henry rifles in the first stage of the Queen's Prize, had the effect of raising the average in the various competitions. subsidy from increase of population, \$26,857 received since 1871, and the \$150,000 in lieu The total number of prizes given was 1573, of the aggregate value of £14,614 18s. 6d., being £447 4s. 2d., over the amount in 1877. 1878, the actual gain in that year was \$22,-Of this number 1430 were given by the Asso- 000 beyond the revenue received in 1871. ciation, amounting to £7626 15s. 6d., being Mr. Blair had said that there had been an one for Sir John A. McDonald. The House of Commons strongly censured Mr. Letellier and it has been reported that an order of reference to the frequent instances which and it has been reported that an order of reference to the frequent instances which to 1878, of \$375,831, or an annual average at 10 p. m., when the debate was adjourned Council was drawn up, ordering his deposioccurred of competitors firing at the wrong over expenditure of \$75,000. This was a until Tuesday at noon.] target, the report says :- "It may not, per- very startling statement, but it was calculatcentral carton made at the meeting was on He went over the estimated and actual ex-It may be supposed that Sir John is pulled both ways. He stands like a man between the wrong target, and the competitor, instead his good and evil genius, (though he is not of winning £20, had to pay a fine of 5s." The total number of entries showed an in- the estimates in each of these years, the overquite sure which is his good, and which is crease of 3659. The balance-sheet shows a his evil genius.) drawn first in one direction, net increase to the capital account of £1257 and then in another. His political con-17s. 11d., making a total surplus in favour of science or his tory instincts, may make him year of £21,671 10s 10d. The vested capital had been expended in aiding the erection of which in 1877 was £9192 10s. 6d., now school houses; \$50,000 on the Normal dismissal; his political necessities incline stands at £10,492 10. 6d.

As things turned out, Dr. Martin Luther and voted by the house. triumphantly escaped the fate of Savonarola, while King Henry, after the divorce business trip of his to Rome highly unacceptable to the Holy Sea. Subsequently to the Reformation, no Tudor sovereign could pass the ever in Italy, while Queen Anne never quit-Georges ever travelled so far south, and of in many parts of the world, it is not mentioned that he ever set foot on the shores of

a novel type, which are intended to super-American Cotton Goods can still buy them sede torpedoes. Various appliances having from advances made in the shape of loans to at "old prices, at the Dry Goods House of been constructed to ward off torpedoes either the different Municipalities, which were exby intercepting them in their course or else pended to promote great public works. He by revealing their presence or approach, the then contrasted the expenditures in 1874, lian Monthly "Magazine for April. It prewhich is to serve the same purpose without figures, that the former stood a very advancontents. A criticism on the life and works admitting of an easy defence. The subject of Laurence Sterne, the great English hum- has engaged the Technical Society of St. orist, the literary creator of immortal uncle Petersburg for some time past, and the re-Toby; a paper on Joseph Addisan, the first sult of its inquiries is a dynamite shell, invented by a Russian chemist, which may be be prepared to submit as tatement of the of English essayists; a historical and de- thrown against a hostile man-of-war, at scriptive account of Halifax; some words distance up to about 130 or 135 yards. about the poet Keats; sonnets and short Striking either the vessels or the water, the shell explodes, destroying the object of its poems by John Read, A. L. Spencer, W.

P. Dole, Gowan Lea; installments of stirring sensational stories, and literary notices. and two serious political papers. Altogether rope, alum-tanned leather, said to be equal to subsidy \$63,000 in 1877. As it has part of bark-tanned, is used to a considerable extent | the contract into which the Province entered for harness. The process, it is said, may be at the time of confederation. He did not We are in receipt of a brochure, "Rhymes completed in twenty-four hours. Heavy ox think that the Province had any claim for its Wednesday. or cow hides, fresh from the slaughter house, renewal though he would be pleased if it was are first well washed in salt and water to re- obtained. He criticised adversely the posi-Industrial Publication Company, New York. move the blood, and then laid on the beam, tion taken by Provincial Secretary with re-It could scarcely fail to be amusing, as it flesh side up, and well scraped. The hide is gard to \$25,000 for relief of sufferers by St. contains humorous pieces from the inimitable then placed on a smaller beam, and the hair John fire. He spoke strongly against the poems of "Thomas Ingoldsby (Rev. Mr. removed with a sharp knife, after which it "alarming" system of issuing "time drafts" for Barhum), Breste Hartt's Geological Address is placed in a tanning solution of salt and the payment of work done within the fiscal administration of Justice in York County alum pulverized; the hide is well sprinkled year, and accused the Board of Works Demon the Stanislow." reported by "Truthful pozes out, it is heated and poured over the hide. This process is continued for twenty-James: a Burlesque exposition of Buckle's Philosophy by Professor Edward Forbes, &c. | four nours, the grease.

It is well printed. Price 50 cents. ELECTION OF "SILSBY" OFFICERS.—On Wednesday evening a meeting of the "Silsby" ried out by the Palmer House in Chicago; Fire Engine company, was held in thir room in the Fire Engine House to elect the officer for the ensuing year. The following elections it is built on an extension, its location is such

F. J. McPeake, Captain; JOHN E. PERKS, 2nd Captain; GEO. HILDERBRAND, Foreman of Hose; H. O'NEILL, Assistant E. H. ELLIOT, Secretary.

Big 4.—It will be seen by the advertisement under the above caption, that, the amalgamated Reform and Amateur Minstrels, intend to give an entirely new entertainment in City Hall, on Easter Monday. Everything in the least objectionable will be eliminated, and the given by our amateurs. Tickets will be in demand, and there will be a rush for seats.

this is not surprising when the number and variety of circumstances are taken into account. There is not only the action of the sun and the moon upon the earth and the arising from the position of the earth in relation to the sun and moon, the influence of the diurnal motion of the earth on its axis, as well as its form and density, the figure of continents, the position of islands, irregularities occasioned by the bottom of the sea. and the laws of motion in fluid bodies and waves. The variety and number of causes and effects thus to be taken into view, render the theory of the tides one of the most comof the ablest investigators.

daily suffer from the distressing effects of of the worth of the herses when a fire takes kidney troubles, who do not know that Johnson's Anodyne Limiment is almost a sure ed, if not a perfect cure.

We notice that agricultural newspapers all over the country are now exposing the worthessness of the large packs of horse and cattle nowders. We put the ball in motion and Cathartic Pills glide sugar-shod over the Railway, holding, that the assurances re- moved by Mr. Hanington, to exempt Church he will not succumb without a desperate be \$9,337, or for 20 cents a head for the in long line of slelghs followed his remains leave for Helena, Montana, where they intend | Condition Powders are absolutely pure, and imparts vigor to life, restores the health and tract between the Government and Company | the required payment of \$30 on the introducare the only kind worth buying.

Local Legislature.

MONDAY, March 31. After routine business, Mr. Barberie committed and explained bill to incorporate the Restigouche Boom Company, which was and to Cape town, the point of embarkation rendered necessary by the increased lumber operations in the river. Progress reported and bill referred to a committee.

Progress was reported on a bill. (Mr But ler) to amend Chap 68 Consolidated Statutes

their great and last stand in the bush "veldt" planations, argued for reducing the represent between the Black Umvelosi and the Bomba ation of all the counties to two members each range. Many false disquieting and alarming giving two members to the city of St. John. Progress was made with a bill, committe

> In the afternoon the budget debate was taken and the Attorney General resumed his peech, and after briefly recapitulating what he had said on Friday, proceeded to speak of occasion of disagreement between himself and his friend the Provincial Secretary. He directed the attention of members to the fact that in 1877-8 the accounts not only up to showing that it was the duty of the government to institute the most thorough investigation into the terrible murder that had taken place in Westmorland, and that the employment of outside counsel was the ordinary practice, and the fees given the usual

professional rates, in such cases. He then went on to controvert statements, made by received in 1871, compared with 1878, and the over expenditures from 1874 to 1878 inclusive. He showed, taking the increase of from the casual and territorial revenue, in penditures of those five years. Showing, that, while there was an expenditure over expenditures were accounted for by advances made as school loans, the payment of old appropriations and chiefly on capital account. and remained as permanent works; \$29,250

School Building, \$13,745, on new wing to Lunatic Asylum; on redemption of deben-It has been pointed out that with the ex- tures, \$55,000; outstanding on County ception of Queen Caroline, and of the Duke School Fund, \$28,879. Much had been of Sussex, no representatives of British royal- spent on immigration, under the Free Grants ty have until the reign of her Majesty visited Act, 121,237 acres, had been taken up by in contact with the supreme authority in the Italy. Alfred the Great made a pilgrimage settlers, and the value of the buildings and comprehensive view of the political history in Fredericton that the two Lodges should state, the Governor General, (who by the to Rome in his youth, but history does not clearings amounted to \$213,459. He thought of the Province from 1871, defending tell us that any of the Plantagenets journey- that the leader of the opposition in his ed to the land of the eternal city. Henry Speech had dealt too much with dead issues. VIII., it is recorded, at one time intended to Mr. Blair explained that, he had not claimed visit Rome, in order to compliment the Pope that the expenditure had exceeded the inby the advice of his responsible advisers, but who had conferred on him the title of Defend- come at the rate of \$75,000 per year, but, Agriculture, Prof. Fowler, Messrs. E. Jack, A. F. Street, Esq. was elected Worshipful who may look upon it as one as affecting er of the Faith, and to see Luther burned. that, it had exceeded the estimate, asked for and then went at length into the charges Mr. Willis in the course of his extended speech, defended bimself from charge of

> by the "Grecian Bend" to Hillsboro, and atgranting aid to the Albert Railway stood in a different position in regard to paying the subsidy to what it did to the Grand Southern. He expressed much surprise at the statewhen favorably contrasting the financial condition of New Brunswick, with that of \$390,00 saved to the Province.
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> Ontario and Nova Scotia, contending that he arisen from over current, expenditures, but ment, with those in 1878 showing, by his tageous comparison, with the latter year. He contended against the system of making up accounts to the end of fiscal year, 31st October, and that the government ought to financial prospects, covering a period of a ear and a half : under a system like that, the overnment would be prevented paying out arge sums without authority, of law and the sanction of the legislature. He did not think that the Dominion government had

In Hungary and other countries of Eu- acted harshly in wiping out of the additional stances) in the summer of 1878, and expressed great surprise at the fact that the land partment was permitted to keep to his indi-The excellent plan of turning the tops o

houses in cities into gardens, has been car-Counsel in the Osborne trials extreme. He did not think that the Provincial Secretary and a portion of the roof of that hotel is now had just cause for congratulating himself for the credit that the Provincial debentures encovered with a magnificent conservatory. The structure is entirely of glass and iron, and as that it is opens directly out of the fifth-floor corridor of the main edifice, which rises some two steries above. A fine collection of rare and tropical plants has been provided, and the regular heating apparatus of the hotel supplies ample warmth. The conservatory is ability of reducing them. He held that the open to the guests of the hotel, and furnishes expenditures must necessarily increase, as the school law came into more general opera-

tion. How did the government intend to STEEL IN NEW ZEALAND .- It seems, says | curtail expenditures? Did they intend to cussion, under Administration of Justice the curtail the number of inspectors, as the meathe London Times, that the iron-sand as sure promised in the speech, foreshadowed. taken from the beach, is mixed with an equal He spoke strongly against weakening the quantity of clay and of the ordinary sea-sand efficiency of inspection system and against confining the selection of inspectors to the which contains a large admixture of shell: these materials are worked up into bricks. performance will be the best of the kind ever which are hardened in a kiln, broken up into class of graduated teachers, to the exclusion regular pieces, and smelted in an ordinary cu- of all others, legal, lay and clerical. He had an addition vote, and the Provincial Secrepola furnace. The product of this simple | the strongest objection to placing the inspecprocess is cast steel of the finest possible tors so chosen, under the control of the Chief texture, from which some beautiful specimens | Superintendent, whom they would be dependprehending several problems, which are more or less abstruse, is a sealed book to many, and of the finest cutlery have been manufactured. These experiments were conducted by a the administration of affairs in the "head-" \$1000 were voted for plans and specifications mechanic in the government employ, who less" department of Agriculture, asserting for new Legislative Buildings, Public Hoswas restricted to an expenditure of one that a number of Agricultural Societies hundred pounds, and was, therefore, only which were in receipt of the government able to erect a furnace of the most temporary grant, had not fulfilled the conditions that description; he, however, succeeded in pro- entitled them to receive it, namely, handing ocean, but the modifications of this action ducing at the first and only trial, five in a list of their members and holding an appropriation \$86,000, which occasioned a hundred weight of steel in the manner de- annual fair. scribed above, and his success seems likely In relation to expenditure on great roads the Attorney General, and Mr. Hill took part. to lead to further and more extensive efforts | and bridges, he complained, that, in many to utilize the almost inexhaustible deposits of cases, for years, no returns had been made, this ore which exist at Taranaki and else- no accounts given by some of the commis-

a delightful resort.

The British policy of Free Trade, met on held, that they should be provided for by for educational purposes in the Trustees of the part of some British colonies by restric- separate items. If the Government will pro- School district No. 3, in the Parish & Southtive legislation, and the British policy of vide for other than the great roads and ampton, was agreed to with certain amendplicated subjects in natural science, and has called forth the genuis and taxed the powers and other nations of the Latin Union by respecial head. He made a dead set on the Bill (Dr. Vail,) to amend Chap. 68, Constriction of silver coinage; met on the part bridge over the Salmon River, "that beau-solidated Statutes, so far as relates to highof France and Germany and the United tiful stream," which he held was unnecessary ways in Sussex, passed as amended There are probably a hundred or more per- States with a policy of protection in trade as there was a bridge two miles above, and an- Bill (Dr Black.) to amend law relating to sons in this and neighboring towns who tariffs, not unnaturally brings the question other, two and a half miles below it. It had sewers and marsh lands, agreed to. up as to whether British manufacturers and been contracted for at \$3,000 , but the cost of dealers are strong enough to maintain their which, he believed, would be swelled "by Crawford), relating to procedure in parish, position as Free Traders. It is quite possi- extras" to \$6,000. He inveyed against the and Stipendiary Magistrates Courts, &c. cure. In several great relief may be obtain- ble that they may yet—under protest— system of giving allowance to public officers, Mr. Marshall presented the report of the

PALATABLE MEDICINES.—Ayer's Cherry under the head of travelling expenses. He ferred until Friday. Pectoral is a honeyed drop of relief; his then went on to speak of the Grand Southern There was a long discussion on resolution expels disease, - Waterford (Pa.) Advertiser, stood on a different line than the assurances tion of bills.

to the Albert Railway Company, and passed on the Chatham Branch Railway, condemning the action of the Government and the position of the President of the Council, and xpressing little hope that anything would ome of the action instituted by the Governent against the Company, or that the \$10,000 sharehelders should be made to pay up. He concluded by a very diffuse criticism the manner in which the government had been re-organised, characterising the conduct With the improved method of communica- of high ways, so far as relates to proceedings of the leader of the Government in passing over friends and inviting members of the opposition to enter his administration, and of embers of the opposition in accepting the nvitation and entering it as politically imnoral; and following the Hon. Mr. Landry Surveyor General and Hannington through their canvasses through Northumberland and Westmorland, and through their speed es to the electors (making quotations,) to show how strongly they had been opposed to the government before they received invitations to join it. He ridiculed the inconsistency of embers of Westmorland in declaring that he could not act with Covert and Willis because they had supported the School Bill and then taking office in a government that had

> Mr. Landry indignantly repelled the charge having committed a politically immoral act in joining the government, and described the relative positions of the government and imself at the time of re-construction. As or the School Bill the country had endorsed lict. With regard to the government there was a great change in it when he was invited to join it, from the time the School Bill was carried, and he had been out of the House chool question had been settled, and that it was very desirable to allay angry feelings that had been excited in the country during the contest: he could not find that there were any difficulty to prevent him entering the administration. With regard to what had been said of his speeches during the election, he considered that he was perfectly justified in discussing freely, all questions regarding the administration of affairs, especially as espected Westmorland, and expressed a ope that his presence in the government would lead to an improvement. It was time that representatives forgot their quarrels, and bent their minds in the direction of progress. of the Export duty, and \$111,343, received Let them bury all the differences and look only to what was of good and great purport,

TUESDAY, April 1. (We can only give the mere order of the ebate.) On resuming, Hon, Mr. Landry

went into a very full refutation of the charges brought up in the course of the debate against the government for their policy, and into the expenditures in the department of the Board of Works-explaining expenditures on great roads and bridges, justifying the construction of Salmon River Bridge, and Mr. Butler followed, directing his remarks

chiefly to construction of the Salmon River Mr. Covert took a re-prospective and he action he had taken in public affairs from that time to the present, and criticising adversely the acts of the government.

The Surveyor General, with great spirit, justified his action in joining the government prefered by the leader of the opposition against the government with regard to the Chatham Branch Railway, the expenditures from 1874 to 1878, inclusive, and other eing responsible for past acts of the govern-

ment claiming that while he held a seat in the Executive, he exerted a salutary influ- Mr. Willis regarding the Salmon River ence in the direction of economy. In referbridge (referring to the morning News ence to the Albert Railway he had always terms more forcible than polite), and defend been opposed to additional mileage, caused ing the construction of the bridge.

Mr. Killam, in reference to remarks made to apped to show that the government in by Mr. Willis on his speeches during the election campaign in Westmorland, said (in effect) that he did not oppose the government, but he had disapproved of their policy ments made by the Provincial Secretary, Martin and Uppham Railways, because shorter routes might have been chosen, and

Mr. Hutchison argued that Mr. Adams had DYNAMITE SHELLS.—Experiments have had given a wrong impression regarding failed to justify his action in joining the open made in Russia with dynamite shells of Ontario, where the alleged deficits had not government, as it was generally unders tood in Northumberland that he (Mr. A.) was opposed to it. He contended that there drawn between the government and opposition, and asked where (looking at the ex-Russian Government has turned its attention during the year when he was in the govern-

political purity. He withdrew his confidence Hon, Mr. Hanington fellowed, speaking at great length and force, defending himself lection campaign, and showing why he had no confidence or sympathy with Mr. Willis as leader of the opposition. He also defended the costs in the Osborne trials, showing that the fees received by him as counsel were not

On motion of Mr. Gillespie, the debate was adjourned, to be resumed at 11 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, April 2. Bill committed by Mr. McLellan, to incorporate the Moosepath Driving Park passed

ll o'clock. Mr. Gillespie condemned the government four hours, when the leather is ready to take agent connected with the Crown Land De- for several of their acts, and on the subject of their reconstruction made the house merry vidual credit in the People's Bank the sum by likening the introduction of the new of \$1,600 for payment of services of scalers. members into the government to the infusion He considered the fees paid to the able of new blood into the veins of a patient which might either have a healthy or corrupting effect.
Mr. Thompson followed with a forcibly

the credit that the Provincial debentures en-joyed in the market, as they were sought expatiated at length on the inconsistency of after because they were not like other de- the member from Northumberland, and the bentures, subject to the expense of registra-tion. He referred to the remarks made by

the Provincial Secretary, on the increasing followed in a well balanced speech. The debate was then, rather unexpectedly brought to a close, and the house went into supply. Mr. Davidson in the chair.

Several items were passed with little dispublication of unfinished portion of Allen's reports \$800; Assaver \$500; Blind Asylum Halifax \$300; Contingencies \$10.000: Deal and Dumb Institution St. John. \$300. For School Houses in poor districts, \$747.70 Messrs. White, Butler and Elder, argued for tary replied that government would give the matter their consideration. Hannay's report \$400. Judges Chambers, St. John, \$300. tended for an additional vote of \$300; Public Printing, \$8,000. The Provincial Secretary then proceeded to move the great road very lengthy discussion in which Mr. Blair,

THURSDAY, April 3. The Bill, recommitted by Mr. Blair to vest sioners. He objected to the erection of the legal title of certain lands, devised under wherves under the great road service, and the last will and testament of Mrs. Sedgwick

Progress was reported on a bill (Mi who should be paid for the work they did by Public Accounts Committee. At request of salary; and, also, against extraordinory items Mr. Hill the taking up of supply, was de

claim the credit of it. Sheridan's Calvary palate; and his Sarsaparilla is a nectar that garding payment of the subsidy in the con. Corporations and benevolent Societies, from