A Remarkable Escape.

MEDINA, N. Y., May 30th,-Asa Broughton, who killed Covert Bancroft in this place on May 14th, and was arrested in Canada on Wednesday, performed, in effecting his escape into Canada. one of the most perilous feats on record. Broughton has a remarkably handsome wife, and he was desperately jealous of Covert Bancroft, a prominent business man of Medina. He had forbidden his wife to speak to Bancroft. On the day of the murder Broughton went home. His little boy was eating an apple, and the father asked the boy where he obtained the apple, and the child replied that Mr. Bancroft had been there and had given him the apple. This Later he went to the residence of Bancroft. summoned him to the door, and demanded to know where Mrs. Broughton had gone. A his hired man, put Broughton off the piazza. on the statement. Broughton drew a pistol and shot Bancroft dead. He then went home, bade his chi!dren good-bye, and went away. Broughton went to the house of a cousin in the town of at an elevation of 100 feet above it. Broughton, confident that officers were on his track, determined to gain the Canada shore by means of the old wires. He sat on the bank of the river all Friday night, and at the air 100 feet above the river, he made his way towards the opposite shore. The wire swaved to and fro with his weight. Several When about half way over Broughton says he thought he must lose his hold, so nearly exhausted was he. By frequent rests, as stated, however, he finally completed his precarious journey. When he landed the other shore he was unable to proceed further for over an hour. Officers Fuller and Allen, of Medina, who were in pursuit of him, arrived on one river bank as Broughton ville, Ont., where he was apprehended Wednesday. He returned to New York State without making opposition. He sava he killed Barcroft in self-defence.

Costumes of the Zulus

As seen in Maritzburg, the Zulus are certainly a peculiar people, and very pictures-I have said of the Kaffir that he i always dressed when seen in town, but that he is dressed like an Irish beggar. I should have added, however, that he always wears his rags with grace. The Zulu rags are perhaps about equal to the Kaffir rags in raggedexcellent than the Kaffir grace. Whatever it be that the Zulu wears, he always looks as though he had chosen that peculiar costume. quite regardless of expense, as being the one mode of dress most suitable to his own figure and complexion. The rags are there. but it seems as though the rags have been chosen with as much solicitude as any dand in Europe gives to the fit and color of h raiment. When you see him you are inclined to think not that his clothes are tattered, but " curiously cut "-like Katharina's gown. One fellow will walk erect with ar old soldier's red coat on him and nothing else; another will have a pair of knee breeches and a flannel shirt hanging over it A very popular costume is an ordinary sack inverted, with a big hole for the hea and smaller holes for the arms, and which comes down below the wearer's knees. This is serviceable and decent, and has an air of fashion about it, too, as long as it is fairly clean. Old grey great-coats with brass-but tons, wherever they come from, are in re quest, and, though common, always seem t confer dignity. A shirt and trousers worn threadbare, so ragged as to seem to defy any wearer to find his way into them, will as sume a peculiar look of easy comfort on th back and legs of a Zulu. An ordinary flannel shirt, with nothing else, is quite sufficient t make you feel that the black boy who is at tending you is as fit to be brought into any company as a powdered footman. And ther it is so cheap a livery. And over and above their dress they always wear ornaments. The bia, containing an Order of Council cancelling poor, but they never seem amiss. They curl their crisp hair into wonderful shapes. They stick quills and bones and bits of wood into their hair, always having an eye to some peculiar effect. They will fasten feathers to their back hair, which go waving in th wind. I have seen a man trundling a barrow with a beautiful green wreath on his brow and have been convinced at once that for the proper trundling of a barrow a man ought to wear a green wreath. A Zulu will get an old hat-what at home we call slouch hat-and will knead it into such Africa, by Anthony Trollope.

Spare the Trees.

Two facts confronts us, and deserve seriou consideration. The forests of the world are going, just as the coal beneath our feet is going-man is a cooking animal, and must have fuel. In all the great outlets of water floods multiply, and becomes more and more destructive. We are compelled to ask if there is any necessary, or perhaps obvious, connection between the two facts. Undoubtedly there is, and one of the most simple nature: and one, moreover, that plainly teaches that the more the earth is about the matter. If, as is most likely, they stripped of its natural clothing in the shape fix upon the Bute Inlet route, they will not be of arborescent vegetation, the more and more will it become unfit for human habitation and a bleak and howling wilderness. If the race of men wish to hold their place on afraid to say so decidedly, and permitted the planet, therefore, they will do well to themselves, through their mouth piece, Sir preserve a reasonable extent of forest; and. Charles, not to tell the house as the Globe at all events, they may to their own advantage occasionally plant for posterity, because alleges, a direct falsehood, but to suppress while the trees are growing they will moder- an essential fact, which changes materially ate the floods somehow or other. The the statement made. utterly selfish system will not pay. In proportion as the forests are destroyed, human life will be denuded of its joys in times when danger does not threaten; and when threatening begins in respect of torrents and floods, it will simply be exposed to such tremendous risks that it becomes a fair speculation that water and not fire will made an end of the race of men. - Gardener's Magazine.

The doctrines of the Nihilists are fas leavening the whole Russian nation, and ere long the leaven will work out a revolution. The repressive measures of the despotic ruler may postpone it for a time, but it will come in the end none the less surley. He is afraid of his police, a majoity of whom are in league with the revolutionists; he is afraid of his army, the greater portion of whose officers and men are also revolutionists, and he is afraid of his subjects, who are waiting for the accepted time for the inception of a vast outbreak. He knows the state of popular feeling, but disregards it. Instead of taking warning and using other means to prevent St. Louis Hotel. They will be, by this time, trouble, he uses those means which will hasten the occurrence of such trouble; and in the end, when the storm bursts about him. he will in great measure be able to blame only himself for the trouble which he has Natasquan, which they will be able to give stirred up by means that are condemned not only by the people and press of his own country, but by those of almost all other civilized countries where the people enjoy any liberty of speech or action.

Cardinal Newman takes his title from the Church of St. Georgion de Nelabro, the only one in Rome dedicated to the patron saint of England. This church contains, under the high altar, the head of St. George and the C. McNeill, Equerry to the Queen, and Lord red silk banner, which are exhibited on the Elphinstone, and last Friday they joined the day after Ash Wednesday and on St. George's day, the only days when the church is open to the public. Two minutes' walk distant is the church of St. Maria-in-Cosmedin, under which is preserved a piece of St. Patrick's vent that day. skull, exhibited on that saint's day.

Mr. Russam, who is carrying on the work begun by the late Mr. George Smith, has just British Museum.

The Agriculturist.

FREDERICTON, N. B., JUNE 14, 1879.

Sir Charles and the Globe.

How far may a statesman deviate from the absolute falsehood? There is no doubt that some of our statesmen are adepts in the art prosperous years for "a rainy day." of political lying, not to put too fine a point

charge against Sir Charles Tupper of deliber- now is generally depreciated. ately in the debate on the Pacific Railway One of the promises given by the leaders tion 1, Chap. 32, of 39th Vic. Acts of New Hartland. On the Friday after the murder resolutions telling the members of the House of the conservative party, was that the value Brunswick. And also a rule nisi calling the cousin saw the account of it in a news- of Commons a falsehood, with regard to the of all stocks would rise when they came into upon the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonality under regulation and much nimbleness. The made his way into the British laager. He morning, they will not be re-illumined, locomotives are less costly, because of lighter paper. He refused longer to give shelter to Broughton. The latter started at once for Broughton. The latter started at once for Broughton to give shelter to Burrard power, but instead of that there has been a decline; their advent to power was not suffice to give shelter to Burrard power, but instead of that there has been a decline; their advent to power was not suffice to give shelter to Burrard power, but instead of that there has been a decline; their advent to power was not suffice to give shelter to Burrard power, but instead of the city of Fredericton, to show cause why decline; their advent to power was not suffice to give shelter to Burrard power, but instead of the city of Fredericton, to show cause why decline; their advent to power was not suffice to give shelter to give sheller to give shelter to give sheller to give shel the Niagara River. At Lewiston, a suspen- Inlet. The Globe is given to strong state- decline; their advent to power was not suffi- a writ of mandamus should not issue to comsion bridge formerly spanned the river. Some ments, which it cannot always substantiate, cient to inspire confidence, which is the pel the City Council to grant a license to of the old wires still extend across the stream but in this case if it does not bring home its breath of trade, and it did not impart an up- John Owens for the sale of spirituous charge of direct falsehood, it makes out one, ward rise to stocks. And it is doubtful ex- liquors by wholesale within the city. reached the site of this old bridge. Fearful, at least of suppression of fact. In the resoluthat by trying to cross the river at Suspen- tions the selection of the Burrard Inlet as the necessary confidence. Bank stocks are de- Kave contended that the Canada Tempersion Bridge he would endanger his safety, he terminus of the Pacific Railway was said to preciated, we suppose, because banks have ance Act was ultra vires and unconstitutional be "premature," and the Globe (together more or less rashly been doing business with on the grounds that it interfered with the with the British Columbia papers,) at once speculating and unsound men, whose losses rights of property, and deprived parties of daybreak on Saturday began his perilous drew the conclusion that the Government in- have in large part fallen upon them, and their civil rights, and interfered with the tended to locate the line along, the longer and these losses being known, and doubts being rights of the Local Legislature to grant much more costly route terminating at Bute | held of the value of some of their assets, men | licenses for local purposes. The C. T. A. Inlet. This conclusion of the Globe Sir with money have been deterred from seeking promises plenty of employment to the legal times he had to pull himself up and clasp his Charles—then simple Dr. Tupper—catergoric—to make investment in their stocks and thus fraternity, and threatens to stir up disagree legs and arms around the wire to rest his ally denied on the 9th of May in the House, their price has become depreciated in the able feelings in the community. Before the hands, which were badly blistered and cut. saying that had the government decided to market. What is wanted to appreciate the questions raised are settled the most are reject the location of the route established by value of bank stock, to raise them to a dent temperance advocates will have the Mr. McKenzie, they would have cancelled the premium, is the restoration of confidence conviction forced on them, that persuasion is order in Council, locating the line to Burrard among business men, is the putting of busi- stronger than compulsion. Inlet and stated frankly their intention not to ness on a sound basis, by the weeding away go to Burrard Inlet, but to Bute Inlet. It must of the unsound traders, who have nothing be stated here that an Order of Council was but the credit which the Banks to their dis- the Band of the 71st Battalion will perform passed June 7th, 1873, when Sir John was at credit give them. The country and its mone- one evening in each week in the Officers landed on the other. He went to Hagers- the head of affairs, fixing Esquimalt on Van- tary institutions are suffering from the abuse Square, Captain McKenzie, the custodian couver Island, as the terminus of the railway of credit, and from overtrading, and confi- having obtained the requisite permission, on in British Columbia. On the 25th of March dence will not be restored and stocks raised condition that no damage is done the prewhen Mr. McKenzie was Minister of Public until men of paper are put out of business, mises, and orderly conduct is maintained Works, an order was passed adopting the pre- and there comes, after the glut has passed Our citizens are always on their best bevious order of 1873, and asking the legisla- away, a real and not stimulated demand for haviour when congregated together or moving ture of British Columbia to give a slip of land, not less than twenty miles wide along the eastern side of the Island between Esquinalt and Nanaimo. This order of June 7th 1873. Mr. McKenzie for no reason assigned.

cancelled by an order passed on the 23rd of May, 1878. On the 22nd of April of this year, ness, but the Zulu grace is much more 1879, the present government cancelled the ing the terminus at Esquimalt, and calling on British Columbia, to give the strip of land. The Globe argues that by taking that action the government necessarily abandoned the Burrard Inlet route, as there are ninety miles of navigation between Burrard Inlet and Esquimalt, and about forty-five miles between Burrard Inlet and Nanaimo. If a railway were built from Nanaimo to Esquimalt, the latter harbor would be the terminus of that road, but could not become the terminus of the Pacific Railway, for it is evident that no freight or passengers would go aboard London Free Press, the Hamilton Spectator, a train at Burrard Inlet, which was to be carried forty-four miles to Nanaimo, and then run sixty miles to Esquimalt, when they might reach the latter place without change A ferry of forty miles plainly prevents the derful hauling in of horns. To change the adoption of the Esquimalt terminus at the same time with the Burrard Inlet route. At the time, 9th of May, when Sir Charles

cancelled the Order in Council locating the

line to Burrard Inlet, a despatch dated

April 24th, was on its way to British Colum-

the hip," to have given him the lie direct.

Sir Charles, that the Order in Council of April 22, 1879, fixing on Esquimault does not, except to those who accept the Globe's route. But the fact that on the 9th of May, fluenced many of the members adversely. For the Government, having stated in their resolutions, that the selection of the Burrard Inlet route was "premature" if they had also announced that they have revived the order flxing on Esquimault would created a strong conviction in the minds of many that they had absolutely fixed on the Bute Inlet route. It seems to us that the government would have stood better before the able to efface the impression that while they were determined upon it all the time they were

A "Merry" Fishing Party.

The Dominion Government having lately advertised in the English papers that the tributaries of the St. Lawrence were to be let for Salmon fishing, and sportsmen who were wont to make the streams of Norway and Sweden their summer haunt, have been attracted to Canada. Mr. E. A. Sothren, the celebrated actor, known as Lord Dundreary, from his pet character has leased from the department of Marine and Fisheries, for a term of five years, at a rental of \$400 a year, the lungs in shouting too loud." Natasquan, a splendid Salmon stream on the coast of Lobrador. The party, which besides Sothren consisted of the Duke of Beaufort. Sir John Reed, Bart., Mr. Florence, arrived in Quebec last Friday, and the "merry party" the Toronto Mail says, put up at the at their fishing grounds, where they propose to ply the rod for six weeks. The description of the glorious sport they had on the in the smoking rooms of the clubs on their return to London, and the accounts that some of them will probably write to the Field ties of the censorship of former times to a fluencial friends in the city. If the Chilians will bring Canada into reputation, and attract towards it more and more numerous ' merry parties" every succeeding summer.

Another fishing party arrived in Quebec

of July, the ladies of the Mactaquack Bap- as we did now boast, that not in this old nor discovered at Babylon an octagonal cylinder, tist sewing circle will hold a tea meeting and in the new world was there a press that on the sides of which are engraved a history bazaar on the fine grounds of Charles Coburn | could hold a candle to ours." of the campaign of the Sennacherib against Esq., near the Baptist Church. Arrangements be sent to London for safe keeping in the have been made to give visitors a pleasant time, and full value for their money.

Bank Stocks &c.

Stocks, and to make banking unprofitable. lower dividends than they did last : even an duced its dividend from 12 to 10 per cent.

all articles of commerce

Before and After.

Up to the 5th of June, Dominion Ministe and prominent politicians, in their addresse to the electors of a number of constituencies in Ontario, and the press of the party made in the most decided manner, the National order of 1878, and revived that of 1873, fix- Policy, the issue of the local contest. Said Sir John, on the 2nd of June, "in opposing Mr. Mowatt and his government, and endeavoring to defeat them, the Conservatives were fighting the battle of the National Policy just a much as they were on the 17th of September last," Sir Samuel called on the elecors the same day, to discharge their duty in such a manner as to sustain that policy. The Mail, on the morning of the election, told the Torontonian voters that they had to decide upon practically the same issue that day as they did on the 17th of September. The the Guelph Herald, all sung to the same tune to the electors, "vote as if you were voting alone for the National Policy, make the N. P. safe." Now when the battle is fought of conveyance by ninety miles of navigation. and the result is against them, there is a wonmetaphor, those who cried out so loudly to the electors to sustain the N. P., now, like so many Bottoms "roar gently as sucking Tupper stated that had the government de- doves," and protest with bated breath, that cided to go to Bute Inlet, they would have the N. P. was not in the issue, that the triumph of Mr. Mowatt proved nothing as regards it, and that it is as strong as ever in the affections of the electors of Ontario. There is not a doubt that the Dominion Ministers (the ornaments are peculiar, and might be called the order fixing on the Burrard Inlet Route. three Knights who will proceed to London The Globe appears to have the knight "upon shortly on a mission of great importance) ardently wished to obtain from the electors of But this much may be, in all fairness said for the chief province in the Dominion a reassurance in favor of their policy. There is no doubt that they asked those who supported them on the 17th of September, to give them argument as conclusive prove that the govern- that reassurance on the 5th of June, and ment have finally adopted the Bute Inlet they were refused. They must be much disappointed, to find that they have not their supporters under the control they imagined shapes that all the establishments of all the of Council, passed a fortnight before, looks, they had them; and they cannot feel so con-Christys could not have the like.—South certainly, as if he designed to keep back, a fident in their policy as they did before they fact that would have most probably in- made their appeal to the electors to resup-

Loyalty in Quebec.

ancient capital." The gloomy weather fell of the Canadien. Tarte by name and tart by nature, a double dyed "rouge," a radical, a political descendant of Papineau, a member of the "parti national," whose aim Province, who hate British rule, and who bear a gradge against the Governor General for his action in the Letellier matter. Amidst the general jubilation of the people, and chorusses of welcome in the papers, this M. Tarte had the insolence to make the following jeering and insulting remarks in the Canadien as appropos to the sun not shining :-

"Our Quebec sun did not wish to welcome the Marquis of Lorne. To the pretty eye of next month. It will open on Wednesday the Princess it would, doubtless, have more gallant had she been alone. "It rains: the streams are like streams of

such a time. "Money is scarce; there is more than one father who has not enough for his family. It is hard to see thousands and thousands of pounds spent in luxury and simulated re-

"We must be respectful towards the usband of the daughter of our Sovereign, but be careful not to contract inflamation of

British Press.

At the annual press dinner in London, the Earl of Rosebery proposed the toasts, " Prosperity to the newspaper Fund." He paid a tribute of respect, seasoned with humor, to tively blockaded, and no one will dispute the labors of the reporters, leader writers. and war correspondents, and wound up with the following remarks on the British press

position of unequalled power in the present take to battering down open towns, they are and unequalled posibilities in the future. All certain to bring serious trouble upon themhe asked in regard to the future of the press selves, and it is desirable that they should of this country was that its sacred trust might know also that neutrals can only view with never deteriorate. And it was a sacred trust. the strongest disapprobation such measures before Mr. Sothren and his friends, Col. J. Freedom might degenerate into license, and as that resorted to the other day by the Chiuse might easily become abuse. He saw no lian Admiral—the severing of a telegraph prospect of that at the present time, but there cable. was nothing on which the future liberty and suit of the Governor General, and H. R. H. prosperity of the country depended so entirely Princess Louise, who were then in the an- as the hope they entertained that the writers cient capital and visited the Ursuline Condown to them, and to use their enormous power wisely to determine to wield the lash with the setting in of warm weather, fears TEA MEETING.—On Dominion Day, 1st with judgment and award the crown with of the plague assuming a more virulent form discrimination, and to make us able to boast, are entertained. Incendiarism likewise con-

> On Tuesday the Trinity Term of the Supreme Court commenced.

Rules. On the first day of Trinity term, Tuesday, Banks this year are paying their stockholders of St. John, the following rules were ob- contests of the University. pitating the conflict. The bitterest reflection will present a lively scene. The ladies institution like the Bank of Montreal has re- Ex parte John B. Grieves, a rule nisi call- present, and beauty smiled on the feats of the terrible sufferings that officers and men are will then hold their Bazaar. Fancy goods in direct path of truth without entering that of and to pay this has been forced to draw on rick Farrell, to show cause why a writ of "Queen of Beauty" was chosen to preside at the resources of the Empire are really, for no will be attended to in so attractive a manner cans: its rest, the reserve of funds put past in certiorari should not be issued for removing the tournaments when the mailed knights British purpose. The Zulus are formidable that visitors will be irresistibly drawn to make Bank stock is a very favorite investment made before the said Police Magistrate off their valour and their skill, and from her soldiers have to encounter are the country those who escape the allurements of the on it. They perhaps do not tell direct un- with private and professional persons. against John B. Grieves on the 9th of May hands the successful received their guerdon. and the climate. The country which opposes led to a quarrel between Broughton and his truths, but sometimes when they make a About half of the shares in the chartered last, for unlawfully selling spirituous and in- On Tuesday there was no Queen of Beauty, the most harassing difficulties and conceals wife, and he drove her from the house. statement they conceal some fact which if banks are held by such, and in many cases toxicating liquors, contrary to the statute and for all were Queens. The grounds of the the greatest dangers in the way of their revealed, would give a different turn to it, their sole income is derived from the divi- all proceedings upon which the conviction is University, which for situation and lovliness march—the climate, hot, malarious, horribly and which fact when it becomes to be known dends, and a fall in the rate of interest must based, with a view of quashing the same. are unequalled in the Dominion, were seen luxative, which down their strength to about ices and refreshments, while the Reform men are to apt to conclude that what suits quarrel ensued, and Bancroft, with the aid of changes the aspect of, and throws discredit effect them very materially. If any of this Also a rule nisi calling upon the Police in their perfection of vivid green and golden lamentable weakness. In addition to the Club Band, in the concert gallery, will flood this country is adapted for all others. class of shareholders sold out at this time Magistrate to show cause why a writ of light, for the day, fortunately, was sunny and miseries of the climate, they have to endure The Toronto Globe has made a strong they would do so at a loss, for bank stock mandamus should not issue to compel him to pleasant. The strains of the band of the 71st the consequences of the want of forsight and Let the advertisement speak further. grant certificate to J. B. Grieves under Sec- Battalion enlivened the scene.

THE OFFICERS' SQUARE. - We learn tha in masses, so there will be no trouble about the latter part of the stipulation : as for the first, considering the state of the premises done to trim up and dress the Square which town? Surely it could be brought into the same condition it was when the Regimental fashion promenaded the gravel walks, and nion Government to hand over the Square to the city, and a committee of improvement

might then be formed to keep it in order. A correspondent who signs himself "Jus requests us to publish for the information of Queen's County generally. The matter contained in it besides being stale by this time is very personal. "Justice" flings some very big and hard words at ex-Sheriff Palmer, and on the recommendation of Mr. Woods, member of the county. His letter, altogether, is missable in our columns. Its publication would do no possible good. We thank "Justice" for his good wishes and his intentions regarding ourselves, but he must ex-

then the weather was sufficient to damp the enter St. John with a grand parade, the tent was struck after the afternoon entertainment but the fates were against Barnum, for his cars were detained by accident, and he was again too late for effect. Notwithstanding all disappointments, people will crowd into the city when another circus is advertised here. It is a kind of infatuation

The Reform Club Band gave their postponed performance in front of the City Hall on Monday. The evening was delightful for front street to enjoy the strains which were well chosen and excellently well played. The thanks of the citizens are certainly due to the who crowd about the stand, run up the City ment "-not even that which has been five the streets could fail to note the eccentric Hall stair-case and make a noise generally which must be very annoying to the per- bridge nor Lord Bury, neither the Horse formers. A policeman should be detailed for Guards nor the War Office think it incum duty there on band nights.

I. O. G. T .- The Ninth Annual Session of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars will be held in this city been the 2nd of July, and there will be a large gathering of members. Representatives mud; and people find enthusiasm difficult at from all parts of the Province will be present. The roll of membership of the order was. we understand largely extended last year, and the coming session is looked forward to

and Bolivia, but there is a powerful party here as well as in France which will not be naval and military commanders. The Chilians go on every Peruvian port that can be effectheir title to open fire upon any fortified town. But the bombardment of open ports, and the wanton destruction of property in which neutrals may be interested must be avoided if they are to be left to carry on the struggle "He invited the company, then, to pay due honor to this great profession—a profestional structured out of the difficult rates proves that Peru and Bolivia have interesting the children of the difficult rates are proved to the control of the difficult rates are proved to the children of the children of

According to the Paris Golos, the plague of locusts in the Caucasus is assuming alarmconsequence has doubled. At the same time. tinues, and panic grows among the officials.

Forty-six thousand two hundred and eighty six persons emigrated last year from Germany estimated at 845,244.

The University Athletes.

On Tuesday afternoon the University teron motion of H. B. Rainsford, Esq., who had race was crowded by a large assemblage of Zululand, the stronger must be the feeling associated with him. James Kaye Esq., Q. C. citizens and others to witness the sportive against Sir Bartle Frere for wantonly preci- banners, evergreens and flowers can make it, tained, returnable on Saturday, 21st instant. The "elite" to use the press phrase were is, that the great loss of valuable lives, the the Methodist Sewing Circle in Fredericton, ing upon John Marsh, Esq., P. M. and Pat- youths of the Gown. In "ye olden time" a called on to endure, the enormous drain on great variety will be spread on tables which into the Supreme Court a certain conviction tumbled each other in the lists and showed foes, but the worst enemies the British

The sports were keenly contested, the conmer, the Timer, Mr. W. D. McLeod. The following were the prize winners in

in the order they won.

100 yards Foot Race-H. M. Palkham Thos. Harrison, N. Winslow. Putting the Weight-S. H. Balkam, J. Mc Iillan, C. G. D. Roberts.

J. D. Roberts, W. B. D. Jack. I. B. Pickard, F. H. Grimmer. Running Broad Jump-H. M. Balkam, H

Hop, Step and Jump-H. B. Pickard, W. Vaulting with Pole-S. Rosborough, F.

V. D. B. Jack, J.: McMillan.

The Horizontal Bar Performances-H. M. . H. and G. H. Balkam, G. R. Devitt, F. H. Grimmer, M. Winslow, C. G. D. Roberts The Tug of Warwas won by Capt.

H. Balkam's team.

The British Army. British army to a severe ordeal. such as to cause deep anxiety to old and exwhich we suppose means the Square, there is perienced officers. Its material is not what beef." They therefore looked better, though a touch of irony in requiring that no damage it used to be a quarter of a century ago, and of course far from well. When, however, I should be done to them. It strikes us that certainly since the reforms in the army were came on the 60th Rifles, and see them, so carried and short term service instituted. large proportion of the soldiers are growing youths, who have not the stamina to endure could easily be made the prettiest spot in the fatigues of rough campaigning. In the spring of 1878 when a part of the 24th Regipapers spoke in the most disparaging terms of the young recruits as weeds of boys, an cers as showing that in most of the regiments here was a large proportion of immature soldiers. Yet commanding officers expressed themselves quite satisfied with the quality o he recruits that were being obtained, and onfident that the British army was able for any work it might be called upon to perform It needed the disaster of Isandula and other neidents in Zululand to arouse them from their dream of security. It is fortunate, if we may use such a phrase in speaking of such a subject, that the deficiencies in the army were not found out in the commencement of a war with a power like Russia. On this subject the Pall Mall Gazette of a late date has the following startling article :-

> The profound anxiety with which military experts are watching the campaign in Zulu land is, perhaps, rather suspected than actually known to many; but what is perhaps known to even fewer still is the amount of ffort relatively to our whole military power which we are putting forth in that struggle. The public know, or can ascertain, that we atching that force to the Cape we have of our military resources? We have used Talbert, at 5 Euston Square, remembers her from the manufactory of Ganong Bros., St. in not only our fighting men but are using p our fighting boys. That campaign and our other little war in Afghanistan have subevere to the extreme limit of tension. And that is the condition of a great power in the the fright. Mr. and Mrs. Talbert, with the Canadian sculler, and it is hoped that he will caped by the by-path of surrender from watch and chain in pawn has identified Han-As to the wretched quality of our recruits. plores the labor correction which spoils Hacker. The style of her walk as described tinguished without its aid. for War admits it, and deprecates the injus- circumstance upon which much reliance has County, Mr. Benjamin Richards of Cardigan. years in power without correcting it-is re- attempts of an aged female to dress and copy sponsible. But neither the Duke of Cam- the deportment of a young girl. bent on them to say any more than this, or to do anything at all.

British Forces in Zululand.

The strength of the British force is stated by the Cape Times to be as follows:-"General Crealock's Command on the

CHILI AND PERU.—In England, says the Cooke's Horse, Colonial Volunteers, Native the existing dispute with the Prussian Gov-Manchester Guardian, strong sympathy is Contingent; total, 9,215. General Newdi- ernment-will bring a fair dowry with her. slow to take advantage of any mistakes or ex- gade, 10th Battery,7th Brigade, and 10th Bat- andra. The Princess Marie adheres of course cesses which can be brought home to her tery, 6th Brigade, Royal Artillery, Royal to the religious profession of the house of Engineers, 2nd Batt., 24th Regt., a detach- Hanover, the Protestant Lutheran. therefore, would do well to be on their guard. mentiof the 13th Regt., 2nd Batt., 21st Regt., They have the clearest right to lay an embar- (two companies at Maritzburg), 1st Batt., ban), 80th Regt., (several companies in the animals is a very fine female elephant, "Liz-Mounted Guard, Native Contingent: total, ous efforts and skilful treatment the valuable

invention of M. Bourguignon, of Donchery, go away from the doctor. who has found how to weave feathers (deprived of the horny substance) and incorporate them with woolen and cotton yards in a circular which will prove of the utmost especially a flannel which for warmth and ightness is unaproachable.

this source is by any means rare.

The Terrors of Campaigning.

The more that is known of campaigning in consideration of commanding officers.

A few days after the battle of Ginglelova. testants displaying great power of muscle the correspondent of the London Standard the street lamps are extinguished on Monday with steep gradients and sharp curves. Their

brave men to live without tents, and to drink stinking water. It was all very well for Lord Chelmsford, when taking a flying Standing Broad Jump—G. H. Balkam, C. ble, but the moment he put his men into a stationary camp it became a strict necessity Hurdle Race, 100 yards-H. M. Balkam, that these men should be protected from the intense heat of the sun during the day, and and from the intense chills arising from the frosty dews at night. The absence of these tents, added to the fact that the camp was visited Oremocto in order to make the final inpitched on a hill distant three miles from any actual flowing water, and had to get its supply from a stagnant puddle at its base. One Mile Running Race. -G. H. Balkam, it stood, caused such an outbreak of illness ceived regarding the state of the river was that I found on my arrival there 93 serious incorrect, as they found six inches of water cases on the sick list and four hundred on the visiting list, nearly all being cases of dysentery, colic, and diarrhoea. As for the fficers, a more woebegone lot it has never been my fortune before to see. Thanks to the paternal care of Major Bruce, of the 91st. and some of its officers left behind on the Brigade. Private supplies of food had been Its state is forwarded to them, and they had not been bliged for weeks to live on that utter abomcadaverous were their looks, so utterly changed and wasted down from what I had left them but ten short days before, I feit quite dazed when they surrounded me. The colonel was sick, and unable to move: the senior captain was doubled up, and a whole row of fine young fellows were lying for shelter from the burning sun under waggons eking out their shade with an old tarpaulin -s'aking with low fever, and exhausted by the ranks, and only three officers fit to take charge of them, though others were manfully struggling against their sickness and holding

Another Wainright Tragedy.

Last week we inserted a paragraph from n English paper, relating to the discovery mystery. A paper says that :-"The public interest is maintained by the

daily particulars in the press. It is now be-Miss Hacker, of Canterbury, who has been lived at 4 Euston Square. A watch found in pawn has been identified as hers. The person of about sixty years of age, and dressed in a youthful and flashy style. June or July, 1877, she heard a horrible jected our military strengh to what the The servant being in the lower part of the counts which each us the strain is indeed Talbert's room, on the first floor, she found present juncture of European affairs, with a servant, will probably be called at the adworld-wide empire to defend, and but just journed inquest. It is now stated that the merging from a crisis in which it only es- pawn-broker who received Miss Hacker's hat, after being strenuously denied for the who brought the property to him. There is he market of the recuiting sergeant at the by those who state that they have seen her oldier's present pay. The Under Secretary in the neighborhood of Euston Square is a ****

MARRIAGE OF PRINCE LEOPOLD .- An official announcement, writes a London corres-Battalion, who are this year called out for pondent, will probably soon be made of an intention of marriage on the part of Prince Leopold and the Princess Marie of Hanover, daughter of the late King of Hanover and is on the Hanwell road. sister to the Duke of Cumberland. The report has just become known in the inner Court circle, and is accepted as correct. This alliance is understood to have an important Lower Tugela.—Naval Brigade, M. Battery, bearing on the relations of the deposed Royal 6th Brigade, Royal Artillery, 2nd Batt., 3rd family of Hanover with the German Court, Regt., 57th Regt., 3rd Batt., 60th Regt., 88th and to have engaged the friendly attention Regt., 91st Regt, 99th Regt. Mounted In- of the Empress of Germany during her late fantry (second squadron), Army Hospital visit to the Queen. Prince Leopold, who is from Quebec states that the Vice-Regal party and the coming session is looked forward to as likely to be the best ever held by the order. Corps, Royal Engineers, 8th Battery, 7th now 26 years of age, is three years younger than his destined bride. The Princess Marie tigouche and the Lower Provinces. Brigade, Royal Artillery, Lonsdale's Horse, -should the Duke of Cumberland arrange felt for Chili in her present war with Peru gate's Command, head-quarters Doornfontein. She brings at least a wealth of names, having -1st Dragoon Guards, 17th Lancers, 9th been baptized Marie Ernestine Josephin Battery, 5th Brigade, 9th Battery, 6th Bri- Adolphine Henrietta Therese Elizabeth Alex- afternoon, in the York Driving Park.

24th Regt., 58th Regt., (one company at Dur- visited Tenbury, in England. Among the Transvaal), 94th Regt., (one company at Grey | zie." This animal was attacked with a vio-Town), Army Service Corps, Army Hospital lent fit of colic. A local anothecary, of con-Corps, Grev Town District Colonial Volun- siderable skill as an animal doctor, was called teers, Native Mounted Police, Natal Cara- into the menagerie when the life of the anibineers. Newcastle Mounted Rifles, Buffalo mal was all but despaired of. By his vigor-10,238. Brigadier-General Wood's Flying beast was saved. The elephant "Lizzie," did Column.—11th Battery, 7th Brigade, Boyal not forget her doctor, for on the procession Artillery, Royal Engineers, 1st Batt., 13th coming down Seme street, three days later, Regt., 90th Regt., first squadron Mounted she immediately recognized the chemist at Infantry, Army Service Corps, Frontier the door of his shop, and, going to him, grace-Light Horse, Baker's Horse, Transvaal fully placed her trunk in his hand. The che-Rangers, 1st and 2nd Battalions Wood's mist visited the exhibition at night, and met graph, which we copy from a Boston paper, is Irregulars, Natal Native Horse: total, 3,092." with an unexpected reception from his former a native of Fredericton. patient. Gently seizing the "doctor" with According to the Paris Figuro, the shops it, to the terror of the audience, who expecther trunk, the elephant encircled him with will soon have the new textiles in feathers ed to see him crushed to death. It was some and wool and cotton on sale. This is an time before the animal could be induced to

The Department of Agriculture has issued proportions varying from 10 to 75 per cent. value, to those who contemplate registering saved to farmers if they would give freely of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and Indigestion. trade marks under the "Design Act of 1879" The Sanitary Record says that deseases of structions are given, and those who avail are utterly worthless. the eve are often distinctly traceable to ar- themselves of the law will, if they closely very nearly 5,000 more than in the preceding senical poisoning in wall paper, and that follow the instructions given, be in no danger year. The number in the past ten years is people must not imagine that injury from of having their designs or marks infringed Fort," was played by the band of the besieged size 75 cts. Sold positively by all first-class upon with impunity.

The Methodist Bazaar.

On Thursday next, June 19th, the interior of the Exhibition building, made as gay as purchases. There will be side booths to tempt tables. A magic lake will sparkle in the girls" will trip about with boquets and nosethe building with the choicest melodies.

THE STREET LAMPS .- When the lights of Driving into it by the corner held by the rangement is made. The quarter is just night lights, but it is to be hoped that the column to relieve Ekowe, to take as little company will see their way to reduce their will be faithfully carried out.

Dominion Engineer, and B. Hegan, Esq., spection of the breakwater on the southern side of the river opposite that place. But sides, to make his survey.

'Eurekas' have been challenged by the John club to play a match on their grounds some day during the present month.

THE LETELLIER CASE, -A semi-official but apparently authoritative statement has ome from London, that the British government have sustained Governor Letellier. Donald do? Practice the virtue of resignaquietly. He will resign himself to his fate. without resigning his position, and trust that

FIRE IN MAUGERVILLE.—On Tuesday last. Maugerville, owned by Mr. Emery Sewell, in the North British and Mercantile for \$800

THE LOWER FERRY.-We understand ter of Miles' petition that was referred to a special committee for consideration will not

Stephen, Also Canned Goods, Fruits and Vegetables.

THE HANLAN-ELLIOT RACE.—The great Monday at noon. The odds are laid on the not disappoint the expectations of his myriad

FIRE ALARM .- To-day at twenty minutes on King Street, was rung. The brigade

A much respected inhabitant of York thard, succumbed, and died on Thursday. His funeral took place this morning.

June, or the first of July. The site chosen be served with their tax notices, and we

drill, will form a camp in the last week of

may not come upon them unexpectedly. THE VICE-REGAL PARTY .- A despatch

TROTTING MATCH .-- The match between

ANOTHER MATCH. -- The Fredericton Club

have challenged the "Eurekas" to another match, and it will come off next Saturday.

A number of cricketers met at Wallace Bates, on Ordway place, last evening, and organized " The Boston Cricket Club," with the following officers for 1879: President, William Spragg; vice-president, George F Lockhart: secretary and treasurer, W. H. Bate; field captain, W. H. Haigh; match committee, Samuel Shaw; John J. Dovle; and G. F. Lockbart. The club starts off with 25 members. Arrangements are comcompleted for the use of the old grounds at East Cambridge.

G. F. Lockhart named in the above para- Inman, Station D, New York City.

Old Dr. Johnson was a benefactor. Seventy five years ago he invented what is now called Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, the wonderful

Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders to their GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is now acknowand the "Act respecting the marking of tim- horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, and fowl. They ledged by all Druggists to be a positive cure. ber, 1870," with the rules, regulations and prevent disease and promote the growth. We 2,400,000 bottles were given away in the U. forms respecting the same. The fullest in- said Sheridan's. Those put up in large packs S. through Druggists to the people as a trial

in Ekowe, Zululand, every Sunday.

Why American Manufactures are Cheaper than the English.

So thoughtful an authority as the London Economist, after admitting that 'possibly America ia about to become England's most formidable rival in manufacturing arts? makes the following extraordinary admission of the superior adaptive skill of the Ameri-

tracts for locomotives at prices which Eng ish makers are compelled to decline, it is nanifestly not a question of the cost of the raw material, or they would be underselling centre of the scene, and "German flower us in pig iron and rails rather than in manuit would be absurd to build and equip a line running through a thinly settled country, like the Western States, or Russia or Bazil, in the same manner as a first-class boolist railway. In America a line is built cheaply. until, at any rate, some more satisfactory ar- construction. The diminished weight lessens while the strength of the latter is sufficien Gatling and Naval Brigade, I came on the expiring, and the City Council have deter- for the low rate of speed required. More gallant commander of that force, Captain mined not to enter on another. They com- over, the 'bogie' truck on which they are The following were the prize winners in Brackenbury, still looking and speaking the several sports, their names being given cheerfully, but evidently beginning to feel plain that the Gas Company charge too high sharp curves, and their engineers contend the sufferings and privations which he and a price for each lamp, that all the lamps paid sharp curves, and their engineers contend Throwing Base Ball—H. Hickson, F. Mc- others are undergoing, through the wanton for are not lighted and generally that they are construction than in a stiffly-built English and callous order which has forced these not well looked after. These are sufficient engine. There are many articles where a reasons why the Council should shut off the slight difference in price is of a secondary consideration. In tools, for instance, the Americans surpass us in finish, lightness and poise, if not in quality of metal, and these impediments in the shape of tents as possible, but the moment he put his men into a contract they may enter into with the City climate like Queensland or Brazil. The use of machinery is, in some departments, carried further in the States than here, but this ad-On Wednesday, H. F. Perley, Esq., C. E., vantage can be easily overtaken, and is of less moment than diligence in studying the special wants of our customers."

> The reported attempt to endanger the Czarevitch's life by a barricade across the formed by the drainage of the hill on which unfortunately the information they had re- Peterhof road has certainly been made in an ppropriate locality. The palace of Peter-(Peters Court) lies about sixteen miles from St. Petersburg, nearly opposite the Isabove the breakwater. Mr. Perley will re- land of Cronstadt, and around it there has turn in ten days or so, when the freshet sub- grown up a neat little toy town, which, from its magnificent water-works, and its former renown as a royal residence, may fairly be CRICKET MATCH .-- On Tuesday, a match called the Russian Versailles. But the spot in cricket was played between the Frederic- has been uniformly fatal to the house of Tugela, the officers of this admirable regi-ton club and the "Eurekas;" which was won concocted which dethroned the Empress by the latter with six wickets to spare. The Anne in 1739. It was here that Peter II was murdered by the Orloffs in 1762. It was caught the complaint of which he died. This The present cricket ground in Fredericton stroke at the Czarevitch shows, at least, that -Anderson's field, on Regent Street—is the Nihilists appreciate the peril to be anticienergy and resolution, as any one who has stand out and witness a match in the unmiti- looked at the low square forehead, hard eve. and iron jaw of Alexander Alexandrovitch will readily admit.

The postcard is a favorite device of the ervants, or others of his household, know that he has a balance against time at his butcher's, tailor's, grocer's, or bootmaker's, and will promptly respond in order that the mes the dealers imagine that the card gives them an opportunity not only to dun, but to insult people on their books. A Rochester eller thought this, but he reckoned without his host, and will now have to pay for libel fifteen times the amount, that he al from here, and should turn over a new leaf the furniture in the house and a quantity of and pay me the balance; for example to your the clergyman, entered an action, placing his damages at \$10,000, and the jury gave him penced in a shed. Mr. Sewell was insured \$300 and costs, which the Rochester man will have to fork over.

The mineral wealth of Great Britain is shown by the fact, as officially stated, that the product of coal was, in 1877, 134,610. 763 tons, as against 133,344,766 tons in 1876; of iron ore, the product was 16,692, 802 tons, against 16,841,583 the previous year; lead ore, 80,850 tons against 79,095 in 1876; tin ore, 14,142 tons, against 13,688 in the year before; copper ore, 73,041 tons, CONFECTIONERY AND FRUIT STORE. E | against 79,252 in 1876; and salt. 2.735,000 tons. The total value of minerals and the United Kingdom in 1877 reached £68.they will keep a full stock of Confectionery 281,405-viz.: £18,742,960, the value of the metals: £47.113.767, coal: and £2.424.-679 minerals, earthy, not reduced, together with the value of salt, clays, &c. But vast quantity-6.608.664 tons-of pig iron. of the value of more than \$80,000,000, and of this metal, between 15,000,000 and 16. 000,060 tons of coal were used.

A gentleman of means died in London or April 1 in a state of madness, the result of ens. In one of these attacks, while destroying his furniture, articles of vertu, and some valuable documents, in a moment, and before his hand could be arrested, he tore his will into small pieces and scattered them on the loor of his room. His wife, who was preent at the time, carefully collected the scraps preserved them, and produced them for probate after his death, pasted in proper order upon a background of paper. A medical cerand ardent desire is to keep Lower Canada a Band for the pleasure it affords them. Steps for War admits it, and deprecates the injus-tice of blaming the present Government for been placed; indeed, no stranger to Canter-tice of blaming the present Government for been placed; indeed, no stranger to Canter-this act was done the testator was suffering the present Government for been placed; indeed, no stranger to Cantertificate to the effect that at the time when cer by Drs. Gregory, Patterson and Coul- from delirium was read, and the court decided to admit the will to probate.

> According to the London Times one of A CAMP.—The four companies of the 71st Wetherley's horse troopers, named Grandier. engaged at Zlobani, tells a wonderful tale He says he was captured by the Zulus and conveyed to the King's kraal, where he was interviewed by Cetywayo, who wanted him to repair the two guns taken at Isanduna. He says he saw the guns spiked. When the THE TAXES.—The citizens next week will King found he could or would not assist him. he sent him to Umbellini's kraal to be sacrificed to the manes of the chief, but on his vise them now of the fact, so that the shock way there he succeeded in killing one of the guard and escaped into camp.

> In the House of Commons the Chancellor of the Exchequer stated, in reply to a quesion that Sir Garnet Wolseley had received instructions to bring the Zulu war to as speedy and honorable a termination as possible, consistent with the safety of the colothe well known trotting mares, "Jessie" and nists. No annexation of territory would be "Bessie Miner," will come off on Wednesday attempted. This announcement was received with cheers by both sides of the House.

> > There are serious fears entertained of a failure of the silk crop in Italy and France-France more particularly the situation is very critical. If heat suddenly sets in after the wet and cold of the spring, the leaves of the mulberry trees will be dried up quickly and no sustenance will remain for the cocoons

A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous seakness early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T.

Ask Yourself these Questions.

Druggists in the United States,

Are you a despondent sufferer from Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart? Have you Dizzie si of the success of which in the cure of diseases of the Does your Blood circulate badly? Have head, throat and lungs is truly astonishing. Does your Blood circulate badly. the food after eating? &c., &c. All of these Thousands of dollars might be annually and much more are the direct results of Two doses will satisfy any person of its wonderful quality in curing all forms of In-Messrs. Moody and Sankey's "Hold the digestion. Sample bottles 10 cts. Regular