manufacturing firm in Wisconsin, a year ago, one Boston firm alone has sold 250,000 of

The Dominion Rifle Association have chosen the 12th of September as the day for the opening of their annual meeting at Rideau

The net profits divided by the eight partners in Bass & Co.'s brewery, at Burton-on-Trent, England, last year amounted to \$2,-

Mrs. Hovt, wife of the convicted Bridgeport fratricide, says that he wanted her to sit at his side at the trial and pretend to weep, and the other Liberian. The latter did not so as to affect the jury. Nearly 11,000 tins of preserved salmon,

lobsters and beef have been ordered to be destroyed by the Liverpool, England Magisstrates as unfit for food. Judge Schafer of Lucerne, in Switzerland,

has just been condemned by the court of which he was formerly a member to four years' imprisonment for embezzlement of

A telegram from Sydney says that everything will be ready for the opening of the International Exhibition on the 1st September. The building has been "designed on a scale of great magnificence.'

Of the inmates of the Iows insane asylums ninety-two (including twenty-one women) have gone mad through intemperance, and 120 (including forty-nine women) owe their insanity to religious excitement.

The International Rifle Association of the United States have extended an invitation. through Adjutant-General Powell, to the Canadian forces generally, as well as to the Provincial Rifle Association, to attend the annual prize meeting at Creedmoor in September next.

A fine specimen of the Irish was heard in the House of Commons the other day. Mr. Chancellor of the Exchequer's resolution, said. "Since the Government had let the cat out of the bag there was nothing to be will be found to improve with time and done but to take the bull by the horns."

Australia, Tasmania, and New Zealand have an area of 3,114,301 square miles, and is being given it. The AGRICULTURIST has a combined population of 2,515,371. Their already attained a large advertising patronage imports are annually \$240,000,000, nearly half those of the United States: their exports and we take this opportunity to remind the are nearly as much. It will be seen that a business community generally, that no better large field is open to Canada to secure a good portion of this trade.

In the House of Commons on Tuesday night, Major O'Gorman asked the Secertary columns. As we, last week, announced the of State for the Home Department whether it was his intention to recommend the release of Sir Roger D. Tichburne, or at least per annum, a price which, we hope, will largethe reduction of his punishment. Mr. Cross replied: No, Sir; I have no intention of ly increase our circulation, both in the city doing anything of the sort.

A Maine paper relates that an Ellsworth man visited one of the logging camps, and on leaving forgot his mittens. He did not miss them until a mile away. He wrote a note and gave it to his dog, with instructions to of the opposition and their friends at the go back to the camp and give it to the cook. which he did, and returned in a very short time with the mittens in his mouth.

In Leipsic 14 out of every 1,000 dwelling places are in cellars, and 104 higher than the 38; in Dresden, 38 and 183; while Pesth. not withstanding its almost annual inundation has 108 families in its cellars, and 5 only of every 1,000 above the third story.

Dr. Newman, the new English Cardinal. plays on the violin and violoncello with ex- In the beginning of the week (and so early. Beethoven are his evenings' delight. On being challenged by an eminent Methodist divine to discuss the merits of their faiths in the Birmingham Town Hall, he declined, the opposition meant mischief. Something but said he would "play the violin against |

what a difficult country Zululand was till he had put the leader of the opposition (who, got into it. It looks, indeed, like a miniature Afghanistan. All along the west side of the narrow Amatonga plain rises a steep ridge of ins and the outs, of that episode in provincial gradually in the west to a rough and broken that told most against the powers that be) up table land of about 2,000 feet which is again to a wrinkle, given him some special informabounded toward Transvaal by another range of from 5,000 to 7,000 feet.

From sunflower seeds is expressed a palatable, clear and flavorless oil, the demand for which in Russia is very great. It is exported from St. Petersburg at about \$52 per put his case before the House, reading and gross ton, and is said to be extensively used, like cotton seed oil, after purifying, for adulterating olive or salad oil. A consider- which, the bill in equity, he had read and from the most authentic sources, from plans able quantity is grown in Russia for oil pres- extensively commented on in the budget de- in the Crown Land Office, the line of the Kiels and Podalia, also eastward on the thrill "through the House did he disclose; nal surveys, and great pains have been taken

Queen Victoria is reported to have taken leave of the Prince Imperial with almost maternal solicitude. When he appeared she grudges; to show that, in stepping in as they the various settlements and lots, and unoccureceived him with touching kindness, thank. did to stop the sale of the railway, they were pied blocks are most beautifully and clearly ing him in a tremulous voice for his interest not acting out of concern for the public executed, and altogether it is a very excellent view the Prince sat upon the sofa, to which the Queen had drawn him, and as he was political and personal antipathies entertained specially interesting one. The lands owned leaving the room she took from her own fin- by them, the Surveyor-General, especially, by the company in the Counties of Carleton, ger a ring which she placed upon his, bidding him wear it as a mark of her grateful regard The Prince is said to have been visibly effected by this kindness.

Miss Rye has just returned from Canada. having placed most successfully all her child- customed to make something out of the enormous amount of territory (a large portion particulars of the affair have as yet arrived, ren who accompanied her on the last voyage. shadiest of cases, his speech seemed effect of it being the best land still unsettled in the but it appears certain that Col. Pearson's pleased at the appearance of the children and the nature of the work carried on. Miss Rve intends to start again for Canada early in the spring, and will be glad to hear of suitable cases of poor little girls between the ages of five and twelve years who need homes, and it was evident, that, Mr. Blair had failed to ally about the Tobique, but not more than the opportunity of making a fair start in life. show any reason why, as regard the Chatham 400,000 acres, while the company holds one

Peckham. keepsie, took the bull by the horns on Tuesday last. Her son had been attacked in the barnyard and thrown high in the air. Down of the members might have taken a kink the company, are as strong arguments as can came the boy on the roof of the shed, and as against the government, and might vote for be adduced in support of any measure where he was sliding down towards the yard where anything that would have the effect of break- by the Government could get back into their the bull was waiting for him father appeared upon the scene with a pitchfork. He undertook to drive the infuriated animal into ment on Monday evening; private meetings the stable and was himself cornered. At and consulations of members were held, this moment Mrs Henderson having heard rumors were rife as to those who were safe the alarm, entered the yard, and seizing a to go over. Tuesday morning opened brightly four-tined pitchfork, charged the bull with such impetuosity that he beat a hasty re-

The Suez Canal cost 472,921,799 francs. street corners, the fate of the government was The stock of the Company compresses 400,000 discussed; the respective strength of opposishares at 500 francs each. These shares are tion and government were nicely computed; sold as low as 100 francs each. At the open-300 francs. They are now quoted at 717 freely named; even the names of those worthy and celebrated growers, and the francs, and are probably worth more. The officials whom the new government were British Government paid about 568 francs. determined to sacrifice to their personal and The number of shares bought in 1875 by Lord Beaconsfield at this price was 176,602. The balance of the stock is held by a large Towards noon, there occurred a change in number of persons, mostly Frenchmen. The the current of rumors and gossip which derevenues have risen to over 30,000,000 francs, cidedly set in in favour of the government. while the expenses are but little more than In the afternoon, when the House met, there 17,000,000 francs; and while the income is steadily increasing the expenses are either decreasing or stationary. The saving of dis- to happen! the galleries and lobbies were not tance to vessels going to the East Indies is crammed as they are wont to be crammed almost 5,000 miles.

The financial outlook in England is very an unmistakeably tame atmosphere pervaded gloomy, to say the best of it. It is rather the House; when the order of the day was significant that even the most cautious news- taken up, the speakers spoke shortly, and paper articles on the subject give as chief ground of hopefulness the fact that the most unexcitedly; the speech of Mr. Elder, country has every reason to expect great the chief convert, fell flat, and, though in disaster, and that disasters rarely come when favor of the resolution told in favor of the received a Pen of Brown Red Game Fowls expected, and when the commercial com- government; none of the members seemed to from one of the best breeders of Game Fowls munity is prepared for them. That is hoping against hope with a vengeance. The Pall care to prolong an useless discussion; a few in England, (for whom he is agent,) and Mall Gazette of the 21st alt. observes, for ex- members were out of their seats when the they are pronounced by the fanciers to be ample, that the aspect presented during the past week in Lombard street has been such call of the House had to be made, and when America. They can be seen at any time in as to remind one of occasions preceding great disasters in the past; that institutions of the vote was taken, 11 voted for the resolu- his hen house or yard. high standing are distrusted; that trade is tion and 26 against it! Only 11 for Mr. Blair notoriously distressed; that the Eastern trade after all the excitement, the anxieties and has been in a state of collapse for years; hopes, the feverish speculations of the pre- was one of the stormiest days in the year, the but that it should be borne in mind that disasters that do happen are rarely foreseen. There is not much comfort to be got out of political "fizzle," never so much ado about of months, and thrown us again into the vative, Sullivan, Government has been sus- packs, but are absolutely pure and are imthat style of reasoning .- Spectator.

# Communications.

For the "Agri ulturist."

Early Amber Sugar Cane. SIR.—The following important practical Since paper napkins were introduced by a information communicated by Mr. E. T. Teas for the planting of the above cane, is worth considering by intending growers in County before planting their seed :-

"Many farmers seem in a hurry to heir cane seed, but my experience is it is better to make haste slowly. I have known amber planted in this neighborhood June 20th, that worked up the first week in September, sufficiently ripe for the production of the best syrup. Last spring two of my neighbors planted cane seed the last of April in adjoining fields. One planted early ambervegetate, and after waiting about a month for the seed to grow, the farmer plowed his land again and planted early amber. In September when the cane was cut, there was no perceptible difference in the ripeness of the two lots. Cane seed will not grow until the ground has become warm, and the seed should not be put in until the corn-planting.'

The article promised two weeks ago, (the appearance of which was prevented by circumstances over which I had no control) may be looked for in the next number of the Agriculturist.

Yours, &c.,
A, WHITEHEAD. Fredericton, April 12, 1879.

FREDERICTON, N. B., APRIL 12, 1879.

NOTICE. O'Conor Power, in the discussion upon the and readers for the favor which they have accorded it during the last year. We hope that i their announcements to the public, than its and country.

## The Last Opposition Move.

There was something stirring in the minds close of last week that appeared to afford them malicious comfort. Some were heard to say, with silent reference to the result or no result of the debate on the budget (during third story. In Berlin the corresponding which everything that bore the appearance numbers are 108 and 83; in Hamburg, 58 and of iniquity (political), it might have been supposed, had been dragged to light, to shame the administration) with a meaning smile, and a slight ironical emphasis on the last words, "the government is safe now." uisite taste and skill. The symphonses of that, in some the eagerness to begin the fray must have prevented their minds attaining the fit devotional frame) it was evident that damning to the government had been discovered in the transactions connected with Lord Chelsford has said he had no idea the Chatham Branch Railway; somebody notwithstanding his intense study of all the mountain of from 5,000 to 7,000 feet, sinking political history had failed to seize the point tion that would effectually do for the govern-

their long wished for reward. commenting on several papers, the chief of since last September. It has been compiled sing; the plant being largely cultivated in bate. Nothing new, nothing "to send a railway has been drawn following the origihis chief aim being to put the government to assure the correctness of the parish bounin the most unfavorable light before the daries. The tinting and the lettering, the country as using their power to vent personal demarcations between, and the designations of interest, but merely to give force to the specimen of linear drawing. The map is a towards Mr. Snowball who held the mortgage Victoria, and Madawaska, are colored pink, To add to the misfortune of the English, a on the road, and who was on the eve of the lands settled and still unoccupied, and heavy and dence fog came on, and their entering into a hot political contest in North owned by the government are left white. A umberland. Being an able counsel, and ac-customed to make something out of the and clearly showed that his chief assumption was a baseless slander.

Miss Rye's London address is Avenue House Branch Railway they should be condemned; The wife of farmer Henderson, of Pouch- the way his resolution of want of confidence extents of territory in Carleton, Victoria, and political change seemed to be in the air; in the offices of the hotels, in stores, at the political antipathies were handed about. was no sign that anything unusual was about when anything special is about to take place;

Mr. Blair resolutely and valiantly knocked his head against a stone wall. It is rather difficult to understand his tactics; why h should have elected to found a want of confidence resolution in the Government's rela tions with the Chatham Branch Railway. rather than on their general policy, and why since he always contemplated testing the re spective strengths of the Government and Opposition he did not do it before. If had moved an amendment to the addre when his charges against the Governmen were fresh, and when the confidence in h as a leader was unshaken by check or di comfiture, he would not have defeated the Government perhaps, but he would hav done better for his party and himself. Opposition are now in a worse position that when the House met, and the leader has ex pended all his projectiles. Reconstruction, Chatham Branch, and Financial Mismanagement have burst, and cannot do service any

more. Has he any reserve of charges, and, if not, how will he carry on the war?

Our Members viewing Mr. Thompson's photo., where he looks smart, smiling, and a little conscious of Kent of taking life too anxiously or asceti- bishop; he cannot be trusted, and the British its attractions.

tatives from their stools. by 40 inches; and it is the intention of Mr. lieved, or a disaster worse than that of Isan-Schelver to reproduce copies of it on a small | dula must have occurred. We cannot believe scale-10x12-so that all who wish a that Col. Pearson will have succumbed to memento of the New House which first met famine in the camp before the expedition arin 1879—will be able to possess themselves rives, but we do believe that the successful

### Map of the New Brunswick Railway Company's Lands

We have had the pleasure of inspecting map, showing the lands in possession of the New Brunswick Railway Company, which has been executed by Mr. T. G. Loggie, of the Crown Land Office, for Alexander Gib ment, and give the meritorious opposition son, Esq. It is a large map, nine feet long by five feet broad, and the scale is two chains On Monday forenoon Mr. Blair arose and (a mile and a quarter,) to the inch, and has occupied the draughtsman, out of office hours, pink, show where the surveys of the company have avoided burn districts, and left able that ere reinforcements can reach him After the leaders of the opposition and the them to the government. The government he will have been destroyed, and that King government had spoken on Monday afternoon, has still some fine unoccupied lands, especimillion six hundred thousand. The facts and Luneburg, and overpowered a company but still there was great uncertainty as to which this map disclose, as to the comparitive would be treated in the House. A majority Madawaska, held by the Government and Col. Pearson at Ekowe, and only five of ing them down. There was much excite- hands, and under their control, the whole the greater part of those held by the com-

New "English Goods" are beginning

o arrive at the "Albion House," Queen St We have received an illustrated catalogue of seeds from Ewing Brothers, Seedsmen and Florists, 142 & 144 McGill Street, Montreal growth of all their seeds, garden, farm, and flower, is tested, and every precaution i taken to supply seeds that are reliable. The contents of the catalogue which is nicely printed on pink toned paper, and adorned with neatly executed illustrations of fine varieties of vegetables and flowers, comprise agricultural seeds, bedding and greenhouse plants, flower seeds, herbs, gladiolus and other bulbs, lawn grasses, and vegetable seeds, &c. As the season for planting and Street, some splendid fat beef, from two anisowing, for garden work, is fast approaching, mals, reared and fattened, one by Mr. Andrew now is the time to procure a variety of the Grant, and the other by Currie Bros., of

GAME Fowl. - Captain McKenzie lately indured by them during Lent.

Good Friday. - Yesterday, Good Friday ceding two or three days! Never has such a season appeared to have retrograded a couple Island last Wednesday, and the new Conser- alry Condition Powders are put up in small &c.

middle of winter,

The British Situation.

The British Government and British peo-

ple have, besides the pressure of internal

roubles-arising from depression of trade, foreign competition, and financial insecurity three causes of external anxiety. They have two wars on hand, in Afghanistan and South Africa, and another threatening in Burmah These little wars are irritating and costlythey dissipate England's small army and bring no glory : they are the penalties that England pays for maintaining an Empire that is scattered over the four quarters of the globe. She is, indeed, passing, now, through a gloomy and trying time, but she will graphs are very finely executed, and are that the fitful and capricious tyrant is in admirable liknesses. Hon. Mr. Stevenson, a different mood now, and desires a peaceful (on a larger scale than the others) occupies solution. As the snow must have by this the central position, and looks dignified, time nearly disappeared from the passes, althoughtful and pleasant, and right and left of lowing the forward movement of troops, we him (from the spectators point of view) are may soon hear, notwithstanding Yakoob the Attorney General and Provincial Secre- Khan's reported peaceful mood, that Gen. tary. On the whole "Our Members" are a Roberts and Browne have advanced from well favored set of gentlemen. The repre- Jellalabad and to Candahar upon his capitalsentatives of York challenge comparison in Cabul. So little is absolutely known of the this respect with any four representatives actual situation of the British troops in from any of the other large counties. The Afghanistan, (there being a strong disposition leader of the Government, though the photo- to prevent any but favorable news to be sen tograph, fine as it is, hardly does him justice, to England,) and of the real mind of Yakoob looks pleasant through the (pictorial) shadows | Khan, and of the strength of the forces at his on his face; the leader of the Opposition ap- command, and of the disposition of the wild pears to have no cares, but wears a pleased surrounding tribes, that it will not be sursmile; Mr. Colter comes out well in his pic- prising, if it turns out, that the fierce fight-

cally? The most remarkable portrait is that have no other alternative than to take reof the member of Carleton, who once ex- venge for the day of Isandula, and inflict hibited his photograph in the House and in- summary punishment on the savage chief formed the members that he was considered and that will be no easy task. In the first a good looking man,-that was years ago. place they must relieve Col. Pearson. who What a contrast does the portrait of the since the 25th of January has been encamped member of Victoria present. Next the At- at Ekowe in the enemy's territory. He ha torney General's is a fine likeness of the Dr. with him, six companies of Buffs, three comof Kings, the oldest member of the House, panies of the 97th Regt. one company of though years are pre-vail-ing very slowly engineers, and a naval brigade. His camp is over him,) and who sat in the Speaker's very strong, and he could beat off the assault chair in the ante and anti-post-confederate of any number of Zulus, who are swarming years. What changes he has seen in the House around it, but it was provisioned for only two in his time? A new generation of members months, and the two months have now have grown up and pushed the old represen- elapsed. But the relieving expedition set off from Darban to Ekowe on the 28th March This fine picture of "Our Members" is 30 and by this time, Col. Pearson must be reof one, on agreeing to Mr. Schelyer's terms, relief of his camp will be the first event in a successful campaign that will annihilate the strength of Cetewayo, deprive him of his throne, if not his life, and secure for the Cape (who surrendered himself and a band of warriors to Col. Woods last month) peaceful viewed by the London Times, a fortnight ago, with something like dismay, "So unsatisfactory a spectacle" it said as is now presented by the British forces in Natal has rarely been Colonel Pearson is scarcely less discouraging than the disaster at Isandula. We have not merely suffered a considerable defeat, but we are so completely checked as to be unable to send relief to a column entrenched a short distance in advance in the enemy's country.

> effectually given. A late dispatch, April 9th, which has been confirmed, says that Col. Pearson attempted

the Cape will show that relief has been most

to free himself from his critical situation and The Zulus attacked the sortie party in him before this. It is even thought prob-Cetewayo will then attack and probable defeat the advancing regiments in detail. Further advices from Cape Town state that 4,000 Zulus attacked, between Derby -composed of 104 men-of the 80th Regiment. Col. Rowland, who were escorting a waggon train to the front for the relief

them effected their escape. Big 4.-The "Big 4," the grand amalgamated Minstrels' Entertainment, has been again postponed, and will not take place until Thursday evening next, but will then come off for certain. The postponement has been made to perfect arrangements, and will whet public curiosity. The big posters, promise a great entertainment, and the programme will include singing, club swinging, dancing and acting. The circle will be enlarged, and Ethopian and Hibernian, nigger and Irish, and French songs will be sung, and "fire" new jokes, and conundrums electrify the audience. Messrs. Armstrong & Hammond will execute some of their wonderful clog dances and jigs, and a very funny burlesque, "the Mischievous Nigger," will close the performance.

A Splendid assortment of Gents' Furnishing Goods always kept in stock at the 'Albion House.'

EASTER BEEF .- Messrs. Cameron and McCarthy have for sale at their stall on York Kingsclear. Just the beef for this season. when people have to make up for privations

Business Changes .- On the first of May Mr. McMurray, (of the firm of McMurray & Burkhardt, Photograpists, ) will move into the store now occupied by Mr. M. S. Hall, and commence the stationery and book selling busigraphing in his present stand, and we wish for the advice. them all success in their separate pursuits.

The elections came off in Prince Edward tained by a large majority.

The Vote on the Tariff Debate.

The debate, in the House of Commons, on Thursday morning. Mr. Anglin was the last speaker, and he addressed the wearied and resolutions. Of the New Brunswick representatives, 11 voted among the navs, 5 among the "yeas." So the national policy is saddled upon the country, and if the 136 yeas trully represent the opinions and wishes of their constituents, with the approval of a large majority of the people of the principal Proemerge, it is to be fervently hoped, stronger vinces, except New Brunswick. The tariff and more glorious than ever. Amidst the has been praised as the essence of fiscal wisgloom the people see one speck of comfort; in dom, and condemned as the quintessence of spite of expenditures in anticipation of war, fiscal stupidity and injustice. Predictions of and on actual war there will be, this year, the wonders it will effect, in promoting prosno increase of taxation; the revenue appears perity, have been accepted as fact; calculabouyant, and the Chancellor expects that tions have been made of the heavy additional there will be an excess of revenue over re- burdens it will impose, but it will take time ceipts of £2,901,627. But to come to the before the effect it will have in encouraging little wars. Considerable doubt hangs over manufactures, and in increasing taxation, is the situation in Afghanistan. Over a week appreciated. The people of Canada generally We had the pleasure of viewing a group ago, it was reported that Yakoob Khan, had will have a much clearer idea of what the of portraits of the Speaker and Members of rejected all peaceful overtures and was de- national policy means, this time next year the House of Assembly, taken in Mr. Sche-termined to resist the British to the last ex-! than they have at present; but as for the peolyer's studio by Mr. Getchell. The photo- tremity: but dispatches of 8th April says | ple of New Brunswick the facts and figures regarding the amount of dutiable articles they import, (greater in porportion than the amount imported by the people of any of the other Provinces,) and the additional cost that the new increased duties will impose on them which have been given by some of their representatives in Parliament, and through the to expect from it except heavier burdens.

Housekeepers wishing to purchase American Cotton Goods can still buy them at "old prices," at the Dry Goods House of

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT. - In the City Hall, on Monday evening, Mrs. F. W. Bull, of Woodstock, will present her young sons, Eddie and Morris, eight and four years old respectively, before a Fredericton audience. ture and has a look of capacity; no one ing in Afghanistan is now only about to Eddie, from all accounts, is a veritable "infant phenomenon," a musical prodigy, and But Zululand which has sprung from ob- plays all kinds of difficult pieces on the his advantages, would imagine there is such scurity into baleful notoriety since the bloody pianoforte solely from ear. Besides performvolcanic energy within him. Some of "Our day of Isandula, is the source of the deepest ing on the instrument he will, along with Members" come out better under the photo- anxiety. Reinforcements have arrived, and are his brother, sing amusing songs and chargraphic process than others. In a few the arriving at Capetown, and the spirits of the acter pieces. We hope that the little Bulls not appeared. Who would accuse the full, of a desire to avoid war, which Cetewayo ex- Mrs. E. E. Phair has kindly consented to

notwithstanding the dull winter.

The secret of their success is, they purchase their stock as cheap as money can buy it. and sell at astonishingly low prices.

It is generally acknowledged that Mr. Elder's speech against the abolishment of the Legislative Council, last Thursday, was the speech of the session.

The Killed at Isandhiwana. NATAL, Feb. 10, 1879. The dark gloom which hangs over Natal seems to increase daily, and colonists of all degrees look in vain for the silver lining of the opposive cloud which enshrouds social. political, and commercial affairs here at present. The awful reverse of Isandhlwana the N Battery 5th Brigade Royal Artillery, 3 officers ( one Colonel Durnford) and 4 noncommissioned officers and men of the Royal Engineers, 16 officers (one Colonel Pulleine) and 402 non commissioned officers and men seen in our colonial history. The position of of the 1st battallion 24 Regiment, 5 officers and 169 non-commissioned officers and men of the 2nd battallion of the same regiment, 3

10 men of the Army Hospital Corps. 1 offimen of the Mounted Infantry, 26 men of the were pretended to be effected by the girls, would not Mr. Blair have been loudest in deand 17 officers and 57 non-commissioned officers of the Natal Native Contingent. Total Europeans killed, 49 officers and 774 list must be added the loss of say 500 of the natives belonging to our battalions of Kaffir levies. Thus we have a loss of upwards of British camp.

How WALLACE Ross Rows, &c .- In its remarks on the race between Wallace Ross even pace throughout, and was just as steadfast after he had caught and passed Emmet as he was when he was a couple of lengths or more behind. If he can row faster, all I can say is he must have been wonderfully confident. It is not at all unlikely that men who learn to row with a long, dragging stroke of from twenty-eight to thirty to the minute, are unable to spurt without completely altering their style. Once set going, they row right to the end at the same measured pace, no matter whether the goal brings them victor or defeat. Such a man as Ross must therefore be always dangerous, as in many of our races it has been shown that after a mile and a half men do little more than drift with the stream, their exertions in the early part of the race having completely used them up. Under such a system as that brought into use by Ross, races of four and a quarter miles will be such, and not fierce struggles to Hammersmith on the principle

of he who breaks pays. The Referee gives currency to a statement to the effect, that if Ross is unable to get on a match with anyone of inferior calibre, his London backers will let him have a chance for the championship, and will on their part allow the winner of the Howdon-Hanlan match to stand in.

Wallace Ross' colors measure 31 by 33 nches. They are of a rich brocaded silk in two shades, lemon and cardinal red. The centre is a large lemon-colored square, with a deep border in two bars, three inches each n width, with a space between of 3 inch. interwoven with the lemon-colored ground, producing a beautiful and subdued shade, and forming at the corners four squares of cardi-

were entered for the Harbottle stakes at the They met on Tuesday, when Gladstone beat Disraeli-as our correspondent puts it in his fairly made rings round Disraeli."

Johnsons Anodyne Liniment is, without doubt, the safest, surest, and best remedy that has ever been invented for internal and external use. It is applicable to a great variety of complaints, and is equally beneficial for man ness. Mr. Burkhardt will continue the Photo- or beast. Find out about it and thank us

mensely valuable.

The Sugar Maple

It is a pity that the sugar maple is not the tariff was brought to a close, early on more extensively grown than it is at present. As an ornamental tree its outlines are very symmetrical when young, while in advanced vears it usually assumes a diversity of form seemingly dependent on the soil and situation. mentary noises, and verbal interruptions and It sometimes reaches the height of seventy witticsms. When the division was taken, 136 or eighty feet, although it is generally conmembers voted yea, and 53 nay, for the tariff siderably smaller, and it is remarkable for the brilliancy of its autumnal colors. As firewood it ranks next to hickory and is the most valuable wood we possess for charcoal. The curled and bird's-eve varieties are prized for cabinet-work and interior finishing, while the strait-grained kind is used for a number of household and artistic purposes as well as for shipbuilding. Moreover, a maple orchard or sugar bush, as it is called, is a source of no small annual income on a farm. The product is cane sugar, is cheaply and easily manufactured and is preferable on some accounts to that from sugar-cane. The syrup, too, as the best in the market, always finds a ready sale, brings a higher price than any other, and some makers dispose of all their product in this form. According to the census of 1870, the total production of maple sugar in this country was 28,443,645 pounds. Twenty-eight different States contributed to this quantity, of which the following yielded largest amounts:-Vermont, 8.894.302: New York, 6,692,040; Ohio, 3,469,128; New Hampshire, 1,800,704; Pennsylvania, 1,545,-917; Indiana, 1,332,332; Virginia and West Virginia, 755,699; Wisconsin, 507,192: Massachusetts, 399,800; Kentucky, 269,416. The total quantity of maple molasses or syrup was 921,057 gallons. Of course, the actual have been considerably greater than the amounts returned by the census, for in all mises such cases the sins of ommission are always numerous. The industry is at present con- ment had shown no sound or substantial reafined chiefly to the few States mentioned, son why they should have commenced a suit press, preclude hope that they have any thing with small contributions from the other against the Chathan Branch Railway Com-

happening some day or other.

fired by Olga Raffowska. Two preliminary was one of principle.

Russian Empire.

the main shaft, and 2,933 below the Gould & proceeded to show, from the papers, that Mr Curry croppings. The Savage stands second blair was wrong in his assumptions. and conon the list, and the Imperial the third, both cluded by saying that he, (Mr. B.) sought to being nearly as deep as the Yellow Jacket.

dead meat to Great Britain from America the Government's hands were clean.

were as follows :-...49,210,000 ...54,046,771 5.009.856 It is estimated that England can consume 4.000, head of American cattle every week and a very large share of the supply should should put forward their best efforts to meet

Our Tariff.—Speaking of our proposed given before they were condemned. tariff the Detroit Free Press says :- " The London Advertiser says. It is wise for 4 2.30 p. m. millions of people gratuitously to challenge In answer to enquiry by Mr. Gillespie, the lating to the indemnity of members of the 44 millions to fight? It would not be very Provincial Secretary said that the Govern- House of Assembly and Legislative Council, wise in a real fight, but the combat is gone ment were not prepared at the present time to and to the salaries of the Speaker and the into at the call of duty (thirty per cent,) reduce the rate of stumpage, but would take President of the Council, which continued and will soon become a mere matter of cus- the matter into consideration. toms, so to speak."

# A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, 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 mis- after discussion, rejected. sionary in South America. Send a self-adiressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. the Council of Moncton to exempt manufac- be something like an indemnity. Mr. Gil-Inman, Station D, Bible House, New York tures hereafter to be established for a term lespie moved, that, the salary of the Speaker

Coquetdale Coursing Meeting, and, by a you in May last informing you of the wonder- holding of the elections on one day, as tend- consent to reduce the Speaker's allowance, curious coincidence, were drawn together. ful cure your "Phosphorized Emulsion of ing to prevent undue influence being exerted the House must begin by reducing their own Cod Liver Oil with Lactrophosphate of lime" by the Government on the elections, and as salaries. He was, he said, in earnest, and report. "Gladstone, with a three-length lead, promising to write you from time to time to in this respect. It was supported by Dr. their promises of economy made during the let you know how I am getting along. I am Vail and Messrs. Willis, Marshall, Davidson, election times by beginning with themselves. much better in every way; am stronger, can Blair, Hill, and opposed by Messrs. Crawford None of the hon, members seemed to be able walk a good long distance without getting Woods Ryan, and McManus. Progress was to see the matter in that light. tired. Sleep well and eat a hearty meal. reported. In fact I am a new man in every respect, and those who saw me three months ago and see taken up, when Hon. Mr. Hannington resumme know, can hardely believe that I am the ed his speech. same person.

No man in his senses should buy worth- feel it a duty to tell you of what, under a ernment would be judged by their general Bill, to provide for simultaneous elections less horse and cattle powder, simply because kind Provdence, your preparation has done policy, by their acts and measures, and not (Dr. Vail) was passed, with amendments, it is put up in large packs. Sheridan's Cav- for me. Wishing you every success, &c., upon one charge that had been brought providing that Gloucester be excepted from

Local Legislature.

Monday, April 7. Bill committed by Mr. Hannington, to incorporate the Reformed Presbyterian Church lution, though he could have wished that General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian that he would have withdrawn it. Church of North America, was agreed to. up. Mr. Blair said that before the Speaker left | object of the mover and himself were not the the chair and the House went into committee same. He and the Government with whom of Supply, he would like to call its attention he acted in a former session considered the to papers in connection with the Chatham stock in the road and the bonus under the Branch Railway, which the Government subsidy Act were a free gift to the Company; have brought down. He read and comment- the Government did not expect any return, ed at great length, on some of these docu- for railway stock in this Province is not quite ments, including a letter from D. W. Smith, so profitable as bank stock; the Government the evidence submitted to the committee were authorised to insist that a bona fide who sat in Chatham, to investigate matters subscription list should be taken but not that Equity, condemning strongly the course taken up. They were not expected, nor was there by the government throughout the whole any law that required them to pay up.

wave the chair, but that it be resolved that did not alter the position of the stock holders. he Government this House is unable to dis- not advance money to the Company to cover any sufficient reason for having involved enable them to run the road and take a he Province in litigation with the Directors mortgage, or why when he wanted his and Company of the Chatham Branch Rail- money he should not forclose; but he could way, which litigation may be costly and not affirm the position of the Government without any beneficial result, nor in the pinion of the House can it be reconciled with due regard to propriety or public interest that a stockholder in that company, upon thought that action quite incompatible with whose stock no calls have been paid, should the position held by Government towards be permitted to remain in the Government, the Company, and therefore inconsistent while proceedings against the company are with his position when supporting them. On production of both syrup and sugar must pending, and the House disapproved of that ground, and on that alone, not because be action of the Government in the pre- he disapproved of the general policy of the In support, he argued, that the Govern-

States east of the Mississippi and north of pany. He denied that in taking up proceed- the following effect: He was surprised to the 40th parallel of latitude; for west of the ings, the Government would protect the hear his hon. friend, who had just spoken. Father of Waters the sugar maple is seldom public interests. If, as the Attorney General say that it was not competent for the governmet with, while in the Southern States it is had said, the stock in the railway was of little ment to take the action they had, to prevent found only along the mountains. The black or any value, what induced the Government the mortgage on the Chatham Branch Railsugar maple which Michaux classed as a to constitute proceedings against the Com- way being foreclosed. He (Mr. Elder) would distinct species is now regarded as only a pany? It could not have been to protect the pardon him he hoped, if he did not see eye variety of the common kind, and is generally public interests, it must have been some other to eve with him in this matter. It was a considered the most productive sort .- Rural motive, and a political one. He could not subject of congratulation that the Many people must have been puzzled to been brought at the investigation of the Sur- take the Government might have made in understand how two charges could have been veyor General, who entertained some politi- their desire to protect the interests of the placed in the gun which exploded about two cal grudge towards Mr. Snowball, the holder Province. He denied unequivocally, that the months ago on board the Thunderer. The of the mortgage, and who had entered upon a Government had taken the proceedings in first charge was 4 feet 9 inches long, and the political contest in Northumberland. Could order to enable the Surveyor-General to second 4 feet 7 inches. How was it that the the House think that such a motive was rea- gratify some political animosity, or that men did not observe the presence of the first sonable or substantial enough to warrant the any member of it desired to put the machinload when the second was being rammed Government plunging the country into liti-home? Why was it that no one noticed by gation, which he held would be costly and out some malevolent work. He did not the lack of sound that the gun had not been produce no beneficial results. Could it be think that Mr. Blair did himself credit by lines of thought and care and age are visible, colonists have a little revived. No confi- will be greeted by a full house, which will stone has answered these questions in the or even common decency that Hon. Robert the committee of inquiry which went to fired as had been intended? Lord Elphin- reconciled with propriety to the public interest making such accusation. but on the greater number the furrows have dence whatever was placed in the professions show its appreciation of native talent. House of Lords. The whole battery of the Young, who was a stockholder in the com- Chathom (of which so much had been made Thunderer was discharged at the same pany, should be both plaintiff and defendant by the leader of the Opposition), he would smooth countenanced legal representative of pressed, through the mouth of a missionary take part in the performance, and will add to of sound from one gun was not observed. A the Government, by this suit, could compel hold a court. He (Provincial Secretary) and gun in the forward battery also missed fire, the member of Westmorland (Mr. Killam) to the Surveyor-General, simply went to inquire Spring Dry Goods.—A. A. Miller & Co. | the fact escaping notice till the men came to load it by hand. The piece which exploded the Government in his power on this point. Company. The government had no knowlwas, however, loaded entirely by machinery, he could say to them " thus far shall ye go, but edge regarding the matter, and all that they and the rammer used was telescopic, its for- no farther." The more the matter was looked desired was a fair, full, and explecit stateward section working inside of the back part into, the more clearly it would be seen that ment with regard to the mortgage; but, that as the charge was pushed home. Consequent- the course the Government had taken in in- was not given them; they found that they since they commenced business last October, ly the fact of the first charge being still in stituting a suit against the company, was a were placed at arms length, and they felt have done a large and prospereous trade, place was not discovered by the gunners. sham from beginning to end; A pretence in that they had no alternative, if they were to Much blame is laid against the constructors order to cover some ulterior motive. In all protect the public interests, but to place an and officers in charge, as very little fore- political history there was no paralell to the injunction on the road and to enter upon the thought would have sufficed to show them case of Hon. R. Young, a member of the suit against the company. If they had not the probability of just such an accident Government, who had brought a suit against taken that course, if they had allowed the Ladies who move in the highest circles of continue to hold his position. He was con-Russian society have joined the Nihilist con- fident that a majority of the representative tion, the mover of the resolution. In instispirators. No fewer than three young ladies would not be able to reconcile the action of tuting proceedings, the government he was of high birth took a leading part in the out- the Government, as evincing proper regard to satisfied, had done right. Mr. Blair had told break at Kieff. The policeman who was the public interests, and to political decency. the government that in doing so, they had killed during the struggle fell by a ball The question was not as the Attorney Gene-

aimed at him from a revolver which was ral contended, one of money merely, but it Mr. Blair was well advised when he used meetings of Nihilists were held before the The Attorney General said in effect that ceedings; if there was, there were able and affray-one composed exclusively of men, the the leader of the Opposition had taken up a acute lawyers in court who would soon detect other of women. At the latter, according very considerable pertion of the time of the if the suit had been commenced on sham to the same authority, appeared the daughter | House in discussing this Chatham Branch | pretences. The government acted as they of General Gerstfeld, whose father lives in Railway matter, and its discussion would had done, purely, in order to guard the St. Petersburg and belongs to the highest cost the country more than the suit brought public interests; "the head and front of official class of the Empire, and also the against the Company. If he had nothing their offending had that extent-no more. continues to be the one theme of comment of enthusiastic Countess Panin. The name of more on which to formulate a vote of want of After a call of the House was made, the vote the public and the press, and there is little of the young Countess is inscribed on the books confidence against the Government, he had on the resolution was taken, and the House a reassuring or cheering nature from the of the University of Kieff. She is a zealous very little stock to build upon. Neither the was divided as follows: seat of the war across the border. The official list of those who met their death at beauty. Her mother is dead, but her Westmorland were defendants in the suit Hutchison, Vail, Butler, Elder, Blair, Isandhlwana is now published, and it is more mother-in-law is a Court dame of the brought by the Government—they were Thompson, Barberie, Cottrell.—11. appalling than the worst accounts had led us Russian Empress, and a power in St. Peters- stockholders-whereas the suit was brought Nays. Hon. Messrs. Fraser, Wedderburn neighbours in the warlike Zulus. But still to expect. The killed consisted of 2 officers burg society. Her great grandfather was a against the directors only. He denied in a Landry, Adams, Crawford, Perley, Haningthe situation is full of uncertainty and was and 61 non-commissioned officers and men of favourite of the Empress Catharine, and manner most unqualified, that, the Govern- ton, and Messrs. Marshall, Theriault, Ryan, was the second Imperial Chancellor of the ment had instituted proceedings in order to White, Johnson, Turner, McManus, Black, alay a political foe. The proceedings were Lynott, Beveridge, Hill, Killam, Colter, Lewis, commenced before the Surveyor General McLellan, Kenny, Leighton, Wood. -26 An extraordinary trial has been taking entered the Government. The Government place at Saarbruck. Three girls, daughters had no desire to injure or embarass Mr. son in the chair. of agricultural labourers at Marpingen, a Snowball, they only wished him to postpone village in Rhenish Prussin, spread a report the sale of the road for a week. These facts the new wing of Provincial Lunatic Asylum that they had seen the Virgin in a neighbor- demolished Mr. Blair's arguments and took building. In the course of the discussion men of the Army Service Corps, 1 officer and ing wood, and this story being spread by the the sting out of his remarks. If the Govern- Mr. Ritchie spoke of the admirable accompand priests of the district caused thousands of ment had not instituted proceedings but al- dation given in the new part of the building cer and man of Army Medical Corps. 13 persons to flock to the spot, where cures lowed the line to be sold under mortgage, for male patients, but, it was, now, found Natal Mounted Police, 2 officers and 20 men who professed to have hourly interviews nouncing the Government for neglecting the female patients, and he asked the Provincia

of the Natal Carbineers ( many of these the | with the apparation. The Government how- public interests? If no public interests would | Secretary if it was his intention to ask money most prominent young men in Martizburg), 2 ever, thinking that a political object was at be conserved by the action taken by the to provide for the construction of a new wing officers and 4 men of the Newcastle Mounted the bottom of this movement, set on foot Government what private interests would be for that purpose. While acknowledging the Rifles, 3 men of the Buffalo Border Guard, a prosecution against the parents of the girls, served by their entering upon it? No necessity of the additional accommodation reand 17 officers and 57 non-commissioned five village priests, and six other persons. During the trial one hundred and seventy feeling to gratify. If Mr. Blair judged them ment were not at present prepared to ask an witnesses were examined, but the result was by so low a standard as that, it was no wonder appropriation for the purpose. non-commissioned and men. To this sad not expected to be known for weeks to come. that he was wrong in his inferences or that \$2,000 were revoted for a railing around his opinions were erroneous. The leader of the Normal School grounds. The Hon. The deepest mine in the world now work- the Opposition desired the House by his re- members Opposition and Government who ed is said to be the Adalbert lead and silver solution to affirm two propositions—that it discussed this vote, Messrs. Blair Willis mine in Austria, which is 3,280 feet deep. could see no reason why the Government Elder and Covert, were anxious to have a last through the blunder of neglecting the The next is the Viviers coal mine in Belgium, should involve the country in litigation handsome stone and ornamental iron railing simplest measures for the defence of the 5,847 feet. It was sunk to the depth of 3, which would produce no beneficial results. 286 feet, but, no coal having been found, the He was prepared to show that it would. Province, the only fault they found was, that, working is at the former level. The deepest | The second proposition was not founded on \$2,000 was not a sufficient amount and that ccal mines in England are the Dunkirk fact; the President of the Council was not a the railing had not been put already. Honcolliery in Lancashire, 2,824 feet, and the defendant in the suit; the proceedings neither Mr. Fraser did not say that the \$2,000 would During his recent tour in America, Dean Stanley, accompanied by a number of friends visited the Fome at Niagara, and was greatly visited the Fome at Niagara Blair was wrong in his assumptions, and con- and in the Public Works department, commit the House to propositions to which he (Atterney General) did not think it would prepared to aid settlers under the Free Grant

> Mr. Covert spoke briefly in support of the resolution, accusing the Government of session ... 4,370,000 \$ 349,100 having had from political motives, an injunc-4,552,523 tion placed on the line.

Hon. Mr. Hannington spoke at length against the resolution, going over much of the ground taken by the Attorney General, receive articles sent for exhibition. and fortifying some of his arguments. He The debate was postponed until Tuesday at

TUESDAY, April 8. Further progress was made in Bill relating Mr. Johnson moved, (more in fun than in to procedure in Courts of Stipendiary Magis- earnest, though he spoke in tones as if he

J. H. Robinson, Esq., -Dear Sir-I wrote majority of speakers strongly favoring the ed. Mr. White, said, before he would had made in my case, and, at the same time assimilating Provincial, to Dominion practice contended, that, members should make good

At three o'clock the order of the day was

gratitude is one of the unpardonable sins, I question before them. He felt that the Gov- taxes in the city. &c., were agreed to. against them. The policy of the Govern- provisions &c. ers. Price \$1 per bottle; Six bottles for \$5. Railway, had not been opposed in the country of Cariboo, agreed to.

and as far as the action of the government was concerned it was not inconsistent with the course they took last session.

Mr. Elder said he would vote for the reso-New Brunswick, in connection with the his honorable friend had not moved it, or would only briefly indicate the grounds why On the order of the day, was being taken he would vote for the resolution, though the connected with the railway, and the Bill in those who subscribed their names should pay

business. In the afternoon he moved the held that the rails given by the Dominion Resolved, That Mr. Speaker do not now given by the Local Government, gifts, and ing to the directors that they must see that the shareholders pay up their calls. He Government, he would vote for the resolu-

Mr. Hill briefly gave his reasons for voting

Hon. Mr. Wedderburn spoke briefly and to believe the proceedings were of a bona fide the opposition had only been able to formucharacter. He contended that the suit had late a vote of want of confidence on a misthe company, of which he was a stockholder; road to be sold under mortgage, they would it was an outrage to decency that he should have been severely condemned, and by none more budly than by the leader of the opposithat word. There was no sham in the pro-

The House went into Supply. Mr. David-

\$32,847,98 was voted to meet over expenditure on 31st October 1378, for Surveys &c., Mr. Elder was understood to ask the Provincial Secretary, if the government were During the past three years the exports of assent, and by avowing that in this matter Acts, to which the Secretary said that the government hoped to be able to arrive at some conclusion before the close of the

\$5,947,53, balance due for the construction of the Exhibition Building was voted. Hon. Mr. Fraser explained the circumstances that caused the government to grant additional amount to put the Building in a fit state to

go from Canada. It is a thriving and pay- defended the Government as reconstructed, Secretary, in moving, that, progress be reand held that by their acts they merited the ported, and leave asked to sit again, (there confidence of the country, and that more being supplementary estimates to be brought cogent reasons for withdrawing it than those advanced by Mr. Blair would have to be Davidson, on the impartial manner in which he had performed the duties devolved upon

the allowances as established. Before it passed, which it did, without amendment. there was a little speaking for effect.

might be in earnest,) that the indemnity be Mr. White's Bill to amend Chap. 69, increased to \$400. He was willing to toil Consolidated Statutes, of Municipalities, was on his farm in the backwoods and to serve his country for nothing; but, he thought, Bill commttted by Mr. Killam, to empower that, when an indemnity was given it should of (ten) years, was passed as amended.

Bill to provide for simultaneous elections said if Mr. Gillespie would consent to in-RIVAL GREYHOUNDS.—Two greyhounds and Disraeli Sewell, dated Moncton, N. B., June 22, 1878: There was considerable discussion over it, the would go with him. Mr. Gillespie consented-

> WEDNESDAY, April 9. Two St. John bills, committed by the Provincial Secretary, one, to further amend the He asked Hon. members to bring a fair law relating to civic elections in the city of The above are facts, and believing that in- and independent judgement to bear upon the St. John, the other relating to rates and