The first of Antony's pupils who appear at the performances are Mameluke and Pacha. who go through an act called " The Dawn of | Will you, Mr. Editor, or some other person ful that the audience would fain see it again and again. After a short interval, a stallion named Sankissoff, from the stables of the late King of Italy, appears. This beautiful creature is a marvelous leaper. He goes over horses, walls, etc., and only lacks wings to be called the "Flying Stallion," so airily and lightly does he bound through space. After another interval, four magnificent Royal Russian Stallions are introduced, lately the property of His Royal Highness, Prince Leut-chenburg, of Russia. The suberb animals, perfect in form and color, make a group of which one never tires. The maneuvers of are the very poetry of motion. After these come the Trakene Stallions; black as coals, give our correspondent the information he graceful as gazelles and playful as kittens. desires. The only convictions we know of, are forming a picture which once seen will never be forgetten.

These horses form but one feature of Barnum's "Greatest Show on Earth." His circus, the decision of the court is given in the quesmuseum, menagerie and living curiosities are tion that has arisen. In case of convictions day, June 11th.

ticket-wagon would do well to purchase their tickets and reserved seats, at a small advance engaged the services of two legal gentlemen on the price asked at Davis & Dibblee's Drug to look after and prosecute violations of the

how many of our readers are aware of the extent of "Fiji," as the colony is called. We certainly had in our own minds greatly under-estimated it, and we venture to say most even of those who have watched the colony with interest have done the same. The Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. De Vœux, in his annual message delivered to the Legislative Council on Jan. 29 of this year, about as important as the Scilly Islands, but "that a line drawn around the extremi- McMonagle, of Sussex Corner, bought two of ties of the colony would describe a figure of which the shortest diameter would be of which the shortest diameter would be over two hundred and sixty miles in length, bought the two Border Leicester rams, one a There is the longest over three hundred and seventy miles, and a steam vessel passing over this vear I called Duke the vearling I named miles, and a steam vessel passing over this line at ten miles an hour would occupy little line at ten miles an hour would occupy little little line at ten miles an hour would occupy little little line little litt less than five days and nights on the voyis 350 lbs. The Duke clipped 16 lbs. unled on to the present war. The annexation
age. Of the eighty or more inhabited islands washed wool, the Earl a little less. I regret was not sought by the British Government, enclosed by this line, one is about as large as Jamaica and considerably larger than Cyprus, a second would contain Mauritius liver badly diseased, caused I believe by three times and Barbadoes ten times, and the aggregate of the whole is greater than that of all the British West India Islands (Jamaica, Trinidad, and the Windward and Leeward Islands). The islands will grow days since and he kindly took me through his Now it is generally conceded that the white thanks to Sir Arthur Gordon's wise device Taylor and Parlee's are very good and a almost to a man, were very much opposed to of taking revenue in kind, as recently described in our columns, are already paying for informs me that he never had such protheir expenses.

mountains near Avila, with his young wife, the Duke of Medino-Cœli, the premier peer and grandee of Spain, accidentally stumbled

The lambs are very, very promising; the ewes are and grandee of Spain, accidentally stumbled

Stewart in his Charles. over his gun, receiving the contents of both barrels in the body, and was terribly wounded. He waited for help, leaning on the Duchess until succor came, but, despite the assistance of the local surgeon and of the eminent army surgeons sent immediately from Madrid by special train, the Duke expired in a few hours. twice, his first marriage being with the daughter of the Duchess Alba, a neice of the Empress Eugenie, He was married again last year to the daughter of the Marquis Torecilla. His fate caused a great impression in Madrid, the King expressing his sympathy with the widow, who is only 19 years old.

THE ZULU CAMPAIGN .- Mr. Forbes, the well-known special correspondent of the Daily News, who, after describing the Afghan war, has now attached himself to Lord Chelmsford's army, sends a very discouraging account of the prospects of the campaign. He says that "the Zulu war, on our side, is only commencing in earnest; playing at invasion is over." He examines and condemns most emphatically Lord Chelmsford's plan to invade Zululand "in two principal columns, operating from bases perhaps dangerously wide apart;" expresses the "humble but emphatic opinion that it is radically and irretrievably bad; and leaves risks open at which large section of competent professional opin-ion is dead against it."

The Presbtytery of Ogdensburg has ousted the Rev. J. L. Waugh from the pastorage of a church at Brasber's Falls. He habitually maltreated his wife. He whipped her soundly before the honeymoon trip was over, and finally chocked her until she was insensible. Her father interfered, and the clergyman pledged himself to reform, making the promise solemn by reading a chapter of Scripture and calling on [God to witness the vow. But that made no difference. He soon knocked her down, bit one of her fingers, and threatened to kill her with a razor. On being accused, he made a vigorous denial from the pulpit, but an investigation exposed

In Sumatra wild animals sadly derange telegraphic communication. Elephants are and will have a majority of 25. The leaders fit. With an area five times greater than that the worst offenders. They destroy the wires of the Deminion Government, the three of Great Britain, they centain not more than and isolators, and hide them in the thicket. knights, and the Conservative organs in On- 150,000 inhabitants of British blood, a pre-Beside the systematic hostility of the elephants, the numerous tigers, bears, and white buffaloes make it both difficult and dangerous issue to be determined by the election, was to keep an efficient watch on the telegraph lines where they pass through thick jungle. had gone back upon the National Policy. of British rule, and an overwhelming major- a large "circular saw machine." On the seem to regard the lines as set up for the purpose of affording them the opportunity of would be swept from power in the summary work, and always dangerous in their idleness. practising special gymnastic exercises, swing- (if not unexpected) way McKenzie was on These possessions offer few attractions to ing from the wires, breaking them, and carry- the famous 17th of September, and that a emigrants from Great Britain. The interest ing off the isolators.

The London correspondent of one of the Provincial papers states that the golden laurel wreath, which is called "the peoples' tribute to the Right Hon. the Earl of Beaconsfield," is now on a round of visits to the groups of workingmen whose pennies have paid for it. The wreath, it seems, has cost £220, representing 52, 800 pence. The correspondent calculates that as the first club to which it was sent contained 80 subscribers, that when the leaders of the Dominion Government appealed, as they did, in some of the consist of periodical centres in the province, to the which it was sent contained 80 subscribers, electors of that Conservative party which the wreath will have a chance of becoming old metal before the examination is at an end, if every group of subscribers representing six shillings and eightpence of the £220. to vote against Mowatt, who supported Mc- of John Bull to give up pessession of terrior the 660th fraction of 52,800 pence, is to Kenzie, as they would thereby show their tory once, and however, acquired. And in all have its private view. But, as he adds, probably Lord Beaconsfield is in no hurry.

Cotton has been dethroned from its kingship and now stands fourth in value in the list. of primary articles produced from American hostile according to their own interpretation ish military force. soil, while the value of dairy products and of of the issue at stake, they cannot say that pork when manufactured are each nearly if the vote given in the local election does not not quite as large. Cotton of course still leads the list in their foreign exports, and is likely to held the first position in that regard for and their policy. some years to come. According to the official report of the agricultural bureau the corn crop of 1878 was valued at \$480,643,400 and cotton at \$220,446,288.

Communications.

Canada Temperance Act" had been detected, and prosecuted before Police Magistrate Marsh, and notwithstanding the offence was sufficiently proven to warrant conviction, vet it was dismissed by Mr. Marsh, as not Editor, that Mr. Marsh, to whom we look to within this city, and who for a number of years has professed to be a temperance man, at present in the chair of a venerable and interest? Is it true that a number of breaches of the liquor law have been prosecuted before him, and, notwithstanding several convictions have been had, and fines imposed by railway officials for their support of the last. him, not one dollar of the fines have yet and their hostility to the present Government, been collected? Is it true that when a com- and they have been sacrificed. Supporters, plaint is entered to him, of abuses of "The Temperance Act" by any person, that a prominent member of the police force at once certain that the good, wholesome laws of the which is so picturesque and grace- who knows, be kind enough to answer, so that we may know just how safe our lives and properties are under such protection. Yours, very truly,

A CITIZEN.

Fredericton, June 5th, 1879. [We did not hear of the case of flagrant strength of a floating rumor. There are, no doubt, many such rumors afloat at the street corners, where gossips congregate; but serious computations against public officers should be based on something more definite than the talk indulged in there. We cannot posed; and proceedings under the distress warrant have been stayed by the judge until for violation, the collection of fines will not probably be enforced until the stay is removed. The temperance party in the city have

Temperance Act. If there had been any flagrant cases detected, "A Citizen" would The London Spectator, speaking of Eng-land's Fijian possession, says:—We wonder floating rumors.—Ep.] floating rumors.-ED.]

For the "Agriculturist." Str.-I think it might be interesting to ecollect the Sussex and Studholm Society and two Border Leicester rams and three ewes. At the Society's sale, Mr. Hugh

overfeeding. lost his best ram, also, from perhaps the same cause. I called at Mr. McMonagle's a few flock; his lambs are very fine animals. Messrs. nising lambs before. My breeding ewes are

Stewart, in his Shepherd's Manual, does not name the Border Leicester in his book, and they differ so from the English Leicester in fleece that we are inclined to call them Cotswolds, wanting the top knot, but in hunting up a name and place for them, I found an article written by W. T. Carrington on sheep. He says, after describing the Border Leicester, a much larger white faced sheep; the most noted breeders in the north obtain enormous prices for their rams."

If you can give any further information of the history and pedigree of the Border Lei-cester, you will confer a favor on all interest-

ed in this breed and the undersigned. J. M. STOCKTON.

Newton, K. C., June 2, 1879. formation that would interest the public, We parade, would not do much, he thought will refer to the Border Leicester Sheep the bush countries. Sooner or later, Cete-

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Ontario Elections.

took place on Thursday, and resulted in the test. With the end of the war, will arise puztriumphant return of Mr. Mowatt and the zling questions. Since the British Governcided majority of Liberal representatives. they have more than enough now, what will and the moulding rooms are 56 feet wide by best song in the circle was the Swiss Sere-The Liberal victory is put beyond all questiney do with Zululand, what will they do 76 long. tion. The Government have carried 55 out with the hostile Transvaul? Will they hand of 85 constituencies, and the Conservatives over Zululand to the Free Orange and Dutch where the stacks of lumber are piled, there is excellent in its way, and the farce of the 30. Algoma is yet to be heard from, and will state, and would make the Transvaal inde- a large clapboard planing machine, with an black burlesques was super-uproarious. Alpossibly swell the Conservative minority by pendent, or hold both by military power.

whether or not the elections in the province is humane towards the natives, and no love unwayering confidence in themselves, that probability when the war ends measures will the members of the party would reply to the be taken to combine all the British possescall; but the members of the party having re- sions in South Africa under a stronger gov-

The Intercolonial Railway.

There is dismay and distress all along the the fiat that has gone forth from Ottawa, positions, and reducing the salaries of others. not generally be believed. The Minister of discouragement. Railways had grudges to pay off against do not object to partisan officials being immoplaint, and all but they think that the Government is deand pay of employees all along the line, as weakens it in many of the constituencies of the Province. Why they ask, is the Intercolonial Railway singled out, and a system of cheeseparing economy put in force against it? Why not reduce the staff of clerks in the House of Commons, the clerks in the Custom Houses, and Post Office? The same objection that is raised against the I. C. R., that the expenditure on it is in excess of the receipts applies to those departments. The chief reasen, we fancy, why the officials, em ployees, clerks along the 650 miles of railway have been made the victims of economy because the Minister is a man actuated by strong political feeling, is hard and unsympathetic, and is determined to let the public ee, and his enemies feel, that in his departnent, at least, there is a vigorous head Were his colleagues all of the same temper as himself, we imagine, that there would have been a much larger sacrifice of officials and emplevees with liberal proclivities on the altar of political hate than there has been, if not,

South Africa.

The prestige of the Empire being at stake of the war in South Africa until Cetewayo and his hordes are brought into submission if not exterminated. The Imperial Government have been by the precipitate and highhanded acts of subordinate officers, forced to ought to avoid, and which when brought to a successful conclusion, will leave them with a problem on their hands. Having conquered bought at the Government sale three English (let us say) Zululand, "what will they do with it?" And in the endeaver to solve the state of the whole British possessions South Africa will have to be taken into con-

There is no doubt that the annexation of the Transvaal, by Sir Theophilus Shepstone, in April, 1874, was the cause that and it brought about by Somsten, (as the Zulus call Sir Theophilus) in disobedience the Royal instructions; in which he was directed not to make it, unless the inhabitants of the territory, or the Legislature desired it inhabitants of the Transvaal, who are Boers great improvement in their stock. Mr. Tay- British domination and new ardently desire their independence, and have been with diffi a cross between Leicester and Cotswold, and culty restrained from making war to obtain

Transvaal, in order to put an end ruthless wars between the Kaffirs and Boers but, while the precipitate and quixotic act of Sir Theophilus will, in extreme likelihood not put a stop to the mutual massacres, and the devastations, it angered the Boers, and aroused the jealousy of Cetewayo, who contemplated a scheme of annexation for himself, and was further made angry by territory being included in the Transvaal which he claimed belonged to himself.

The Zulu King had been making prepara tions for war, by organizing his own army. and strengthening himself by alliances with neighboring tribes. He had no fear of the of British power. The British infantry were few in number, and though very good in Bartle Frere deservedly drew disasters would have been avoided. But th war that opened so ominously will be brough to a victorious conclusion in the long run. though no success can repay England for the The local elections throughout Ontario, blood and treasure spent in the savage constronger than when they went to the country Africa, are more of a burden than a bene-They most certainly expected that Mowatt ity of half civilised Kaffirs too indolent to fresh and siginal proof would be given by the that the British people have in them is small electors of the chief province in the Domin- indeed. It has more than ence been said, ion of their confidence, trust and abiding faith (and oftener no doubt thought,) by British in their probity, promises and policy. Hav- statesmen, that it would be better to give up ing stated the issue themselves, they must the South African colenies altogether, reaccept the decision. It is reasonable to think taining only some strong post or posts at the that when the leaders of the Dominion Gov- coasts than to be encumbered with the burgave them so overwhelming a majority last tribes, and of keeping peace between the autumn, if not in so many words yet in spirit, Boers and Kaffirs. But it is not in the spirit

show that there is a reaction against them supremacy of the Americans over the English the prairies of the West present.

A Factory. People generally overlook the things which line of the Intercolonial Railway, owing to they see every day. They are apt to no last evening, that a flagrant violation of the dismissing a number of employees from their their neighborhood. Upon objects which make part of their external existence, they look with an indifferent eve: they esteem his capacity of Minister of Railways, and has them as common, as things neither to be raised immense discontent among many of noticed or admired, or inquired into, and vet the supporters of the Government. They they may know very little about them. They mpute, what they call the high-handed act, are disposed to think that objects which they to a subordinate official, Mr. Scrieber. Mr. hear about but do not see, are something Scrieber, they would ask us to believe, acted very wonderful, though these may not be on his mere metion arrogantly and unsym- superior, or even equal to things similar pathetically, and the Government after the which they pass every day without behold the city, is playing "fast and loose" with the rum party, and prostituting the sacred duties of his official position to serve their duties of his official position to serve their a way small. But this view of the case will midst by their neighbors, and to such is a Every one knows the factory at the corner of Queen and Smythe Streets, which seven years ago grew out of the ruins of the old

Dibblee stone dwelling house. It stands i

the finest site in town, free and open, and

its upper windows command to the west a

fields, the river running by cultured to the right, to the left high green woods. with a mansion peeping out among the trees. east a backvard view is obtained of the city which is a novelty. We question if there is a factory anywhere so finely and pleasantly situated as that of J. C. Risteen & Co. severely practical man may laugh at mention of the picturesque surroundings of a place of industry, to him they may appear rather to be drawbacks than advantages, but most people think that it is preferable to work in a place situated where the scenery is open and beautiful, than in one situated in a pent up street or alley in a great city from which the only outlook are grimy backyards and ugly outhouses. The external surroundings of the Risteen factory would not have called for mentioning if its internal arrangements were not also very fine. The old stone dwelling house and the large wooden addition give ample accomodation; from the cellars to the upper stories, there is "ample room and verge enough" for all the machinery and all the operations carried on by means of it. may be interesting to take a glance at the interior of the factory. The visitor as he apsound of the moter power which keeps the establishment busy. He enters by the main Worshipful Master, A. F. Street presided at door of the old stone building, and ascending the staircase turns into the office on second floor, (the fixings and litter of undertake a war which they, even anxiously is suggestive of work in wood,) where Mr. Risteen receives him, and will if he likes conduct him over the factory. On the second floor next the office a compartment has been partitioned off into a work shop. where a few hands are employed in making wardrobes, large articles of furniture of ash and walnut. Furniture making has only been commenced this year on a small scale. but it will be extended, as encouragement is given. As all manner of wood work is done in the factory, there is no reason why finish ed pieces of furniture should not be turned out of it. And it may be said that, on whatever other industries the N.P. may rest hard. it certainly protects the furniture and cabinet makers, and gives them the command of the home market. So there is some ground for hoping that Mr. Risteen will be encouraged to proceed. Passing out of the furniture room along a passage lined with sashes and outside and inside doors &c., the finishing room is reached. On the right there is placed "the variety moulder," with a rack containing all shapes of knives and cutting instruments to suit. This is a very useful machine, and deftly executes all sorts of work left is a drying room, (there is another the ground floor,) hot, dark and steamy, placed over the engine and boiler rooms.

ated on by the machines. The rooms men- are divided. In No. 8 District-New tioned, occupy a space 40 x 50. The new wooden addition contains the main machinery department and the mould ing rooms. The machine room is a spacious compartment and is an interesting one. Here there is the long and large dimension planer. placed close by the wall, through apertures in which the lumber from the drying room are slid. These machines bring the roughest and strongest of lumber quickly into shape. Here is also the panel raising machine, indispen sable for door manufacturing. In the centre of the room are four saw tables for cutting and splitting lumber into all sizes, also, the " sash wayo would have made war. Where Sir sticking" and "blind style mortising machines." By the northern wall are two large censure was in precipitating it in contempt of mortising machines, one for sashes, the other his instructions, on weak pretexts. Had he for doers, with a borer attachment machine. for hardwood, and two tenoning machines. Here is also a very ingenious "sand machine," which can be adjusted to operate on the smallest board or the largest door, and which imparts a very smooth glass-like surface to the wood, and at an expense of 80 per cent less paper when hand applied. Outside and a step or two below the machine room is local hits, dances, and comicalities were rea compartment where a heavy "Smith ceived with great applause, and sometimes members of his administration, and of a de- ment do not covet more territory, of which moulding machine " is run. The machine

heated from them. Here the rough lumber

The Mowatt administration return to power truth all the British possessions in South the city, in dressing clapboards, and piles are long time. always to be seen in different stages of advancement. On the floor below the main machinery department, is, the "planing room," where "the planing and matching machine," which cuts on both edges of a board groove, and on another a tongue, is placed: here also is a powerful "surface planer," and same floor, in the old building, is situated the room where the jig-saws and turning lathe are worked. The jig-saw is surely a wonderful invention, cutting out with great infinite pattern. The lathe in this room is a strong, large accomodating machine, and can turn out mouldings from 8 feet in diameter to the smallest things required. Here also is the "emery grinder" for sharpening knives and saws, which does its work quickly and can be very readily put in metion or stopped, purchased from the Conductors on the as required. The boiler, well encased in Trains. There is one point in which the boasted brick, is 41 feet shell, with 12 feet tubes, and was manufactured in St. John, and is ca-

gas, and every precaution is taken against fire. A night watchman is attached to it. work is heavy the factory gives employment to thirty hands; when they are dul eighteen. After this glance, rapid as it has been through the factory, it will be seen that J C. Risteen & Co., have "all the appliances scription of work in wood, every article needed in fitting up, and may be added, furnishing houses. Many places of more manufacturing pretentions than Fredericton, have not establishments so well equipped and efficient. In the seven years since it commenced the factory has supplied besides Fredericton and the county, St. John, St. Stephen and

Masonic Ceremony and Dinner.

gamated "Hiram" Lodge. Representatives of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick were present, and took part in the ceremonies, viz. descending to cultivated fields, while to the R. W. Grand Master Robert Marshall. George E. Fairweather, Acting D. G. M. T. Nesbit Robertson, G. S. Warden, J. Boon G. J. Warden, W. F. Bunting, Grand Secretary, Rev. Mr. McCrae, Grand Chaplain, W. S. McFarlane, G. S. D., R. B. Humphrey G. J. D., F. Wisdom, G. D. O. C., E. J. Shel-

After consecration the "Hiram" was con stituted by confirming the appointment the following officers :-

A. F. STREET, W. M.; S. H. McKEE, JR., S. W.; R. M. PINDER, J. W.; A. G. BECKWITH, Sec. : GEO. F. GREGORY, Treas. GEO. F. TODD, Chaplain ; GEO. H. SEWELL, S. D.; GEO. Y. DIBBLEE, J. D.:

J. ADAMS, S. S.; LEWIS B. PERLEY, J. S. ARTHUR LIMERICK, I. G. H. BECKWITH, D. of C.; JOHN LAWSON, Tyler.

visitors and guests of the Grand Lodge then adjourned to the Barker House for supper. a beautiful manner, and the choicest of vianos were supplied to the appreciative guests. the head, having on his right and left the Grand Master and Grand Chaplain of the Grand Lodge, at the foot Senior Warden S. H. McKee, supported on his right by P. S. Warden Estey, and on his left by P. S. War-

den Morrison. The clergy were well represented as were the lawyers and doctors, the offices and busiess generally. The usual loyal and masonic toasts were given by the President-The Queen and the Craft, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, Grand Master of England, Governor General and H. R. H. Princess Louise. Grand Master and Officers of the Lodge of New Brunswick, the "Hiram Lodge" and Sister Lodges," besides a number of other official and non-official toasts which elicited eloquent and happy speeches from the company present, who could, and would speak when called on. As by the rule of the order. and the law of the land, liquor was prohibited, the natural flow of spirits was not acclerated by vinous influence, and the company broke up about half past two, in their perfectly right mind.

The drill regulations for 1878-79 have been | threatening the destruction of the villages at ublished in the Canada Gazette, Ottawa. its foot, and spreading consternation through-The strength of the force to be called out limited, by order in Council, to 20,000 offi- darkness prevailed. A despatch from Loncers, non-commissioned officers and men, and 1,276 horses, for 12 days. A certain quota of are brought into a fit condition to be oper- 12 military districts into which the provinces Brunswick-1,550 men will drill this year. creasing and assuming vast proportions. In York County, four companies of the 71st | Enormous showers of ashes have fallen in attalion will perform drill-Capt. Christie's Brevet-Major Wilkinson's, Capt. Cropley's, Brevet-Major Alexander's. Each company of Messina. The showers of ashes and dense may drill at their own head quarters; but pro- clouds of smoke issuing from the volcano ch-Battallion Camp, to allow transportation charges and furnish tents and blankets. tion of Santa Maria de Lecadia and Salerno Should not the four companies of the 71st two villiages at the base of the mountain. form a camp? Regular regimental rations The companies would receive much more pressively and terribly grand. Several severe drilled in battalion drill in camp, than separately at their own quarters. The indivi- lava flowing down the mountain side is dual members of the companies would, we are already 230 feet wide and nearly four miles certain, enjoy a short season of camp life.

Duprez & Benedict's Minstrels.

Last evening the Duprez & Benedict's Minstrels gave their Concert in the City Hall, which was well crowded. The programme was long and varied, and the songs, jokes and with double encores by the audience. The The lower floor, open to the yard, ren. The clog dancing was something super-

the station, early on Monday, the 26th ult. premises owned by Rev. Thomas Hartin, Cavagnari going out to meet him. He was Rector, and occupied by Dr. J. C. Cockbura. There was a gale blowing at the time, and all the efforts of the few persons who turned out were required to save the Episcopal distance. Major Cavagnari and his secretary. Church, and a building contiguous. The Jenkyns, awaited the Ameer in the road, and premises were destroyed; the occupant mancelerity and certainty ornamental designs of aged to save some of his furniture, but he lost harness and carriage, hay and grain. There was no insurance either on the build-Rev. Mr. Hartin amounts to fully \$1,000; that by Dr. Cockburn to about \$300.

The Fredericton Railway will issue Excurefficiently, amidst a shower of fiery sparks, sion Tickets from Fredericton Junction, the "paint-shop" and the "moulding store," icton and Return for 50 cents, and from Waswhere are kept constantly, in racks, mould- sis and Glasier's to Fredericton and Return ings of different patterns. In the cellars a for 35 cents, on Wednesday, June 11th, to horizontal engine, of 30 horse power, manu- all those who desire to witness Barnum's factured by McFarlane, Thompson & Ander- Greatest Show on Earth. A special Train son, and which has been in use seven years, will leave Fredericton Wednesday night after works smoothly, and keeps all the machines performance is over for Fredericton Junction. candle and restore the gas. in motion. Each machine being furnished Excursionists can return on any Train followplied in a way not acceptable to them, and ernment, and maintain there a greater Brit- with a tight and loose pulley arrangement, ing day. Admission Tickets to Show can be

Samuel Taylor, Esq., manager of the Bank in labor-saving machinery fails. In England pable of much heavier work than it is put to. of British North America, in Toronto, who they use steam plows to a great extent; this It is fed by the shavings of the factory, has been more than 30 years in the service of ted in a short time. An English company is establishing a sugar is the more remarkable from the surpassing which thus conveniently consumes what the bank, has sent in his resignation to the wheat at \$394,695,775, hay at \$271,934,950, refinery at Havana, Cuba, with a capital of field for the employment of this article which would otherwise be a nuisance. The whole head office, on the ground of advanced age 75 miles long, enclosing about 337 square Sheridan's Powders are the only kind we factory is warmed by steam and lighted by and failing bealth.

City Council.

The City Fathers held their monthly mee ng on Tuesday evening, when all ldermen I. Simmons were present. ary business of receiving the Auditor's re port and passing accounts, and presenting petitions was transacted. The meeting would have been very quiet, and have adjourned early, but for Alderman Gunter who rose ver frequently to his feet, and inveved, now against the very loose way in which he con ceived money was paid away-then, agains the extravagance of increasing salaries to in dividuals whose only claim was the amoun of influence they were able to bring to bear which was now borrowing \$10,000 at 7 per cent, saying that it was rapidly going down sacrifices; but the dignity and comparative each company; was promoted just become hill, and that the end would certainly be, if there is no change in the management affairs, in direction of economy-bankruptcy. After the passing of the Auditor's Report, the report of the Street Lamp Committee

was submitted by the chairman, Alderman Last Thursday evening there was a meet- Light Company, for the quarter was \$303, grave vard should be deducted, on the ground ! that the first ought to be defraved Dominion, and that the other was not kept cost of the care of Denis Collins who was seriously injured in Fredericton last year, and naintained in the Alms House until his recovery. On the motion of Alderman Moore of the Fire Committee, the salary of the Fire Inspector was increased to the rate paid last year. The consideration of the suggestion of the Chief Engineer that an additional quantity of hose be purchased was postponed

until next meeting of Council. Several petitions praying for relief fron assessment were referred to the committee The petition of Agnes Haggerty, referring to the expense of removing fence between her property and that of Michael Moran was referred to special committee-Aldermer

Moore, Burchill, Vandine. The petition of George A. Miles, leasee of the Lower City Ferry, setting forth the great expense he had incurred in putting a proper against parties who invaded his rights as piles of barrels of flour and meal, casks of chill and Babbit, who will report to a special neeting of the Council. A motion by Alderman Smith, chairman of the Road Com- generally called "The Model Store," and the which was given at eleven o'clock. Sixty mittee, empowering them to ask and accept tenders to bring gravel from the bars to be delivered at the shore was carried. Motions moved by Aldermen Gunter to

> land to Northumberland streets, and turnnike from Brunswick street to Carleton street were lost, also a motion to macadamize King treet from York to Carleton street. A motion of Alderman Smith, for authorty to receive tenders for the privilege of advertising in the market, &., was carried On motion of Aldermen Gunter that no ex-

nacadamize Queen street from Westmor-

giving the city power to keep clean the bank f the river in front of the Cathedral. also referred to the fact that Mr. Rainsford had in the County Court directed attention to the dangerous condition of the lower mill (Estey's) and the obstructed state of the road at Morrison's mill, with a view of in licting the city for neglect of duty, and that the Judge in his charge had brought the matter before the attention of the Grand Jury, who had not then made their present-The Grand Jury made their presentmen

n Wednesday, calling on the Judge to indict the city. Council adjourned.

Etna in Eruption.

Mount Etna was in a very violent state of eruption on the last days of May, and the lava streams descending its sides were out the country over which almost total

The eruption of Mount Etna, which is now in progress, is the seventy-ninth eruption of this volcano of which there is record. It the stores of Mr. M. S. Hall, and Messrs. promises to be one of the most memorable of Davis & Dibblee, Fredericton. this long list of eruptions, continually inscure the sun and give to the scene an indescribably sombre and lugubrious aspect. Vast streams of lava are flowing down the sides of the mountain, and threatening the destrucshocks of earthquake have been felt at Messi- day will be held in the Court House or na and the apprehensions of the citizens are | Wednesday, the 2nd, instead excited to a very high pitch. The stream of long. The three new craters are very active.

Yakoob Khan

The correspondent of the London Time describes the meeting of the Ameer of Cabu and Major Cavagnari, on the occasion of the latter offering him the Vicerov's condolences

on his father,s death, and opening the negociations of peace. The Times says :-Yakoob Khan's appearance and manners have produced a very favorable impression The Ameer is a man of good appearance, nade "Come o'er the Lake," by D. J. War- looking his age, which is thirty-four. His features are of the usual Afghan aquiline type, somewhat careworn, but marked with haracter and resolution. He wore the usual Afghan cloak of light brown native material. attachment for butting clapboards. The fac- together such an entertainment as was given but made to sit gracefully over his erect They would be an uneasy possession. In tory does a large business for parts oucside last night, should last those who heard it a form. His trousers and boots were of European cut, and his head-dress was a close fitting cap of of Astrakhan wool, with a tassel A correspondent writes us from Canter- He rode a handsome chestnut Turcoman bury, concerning a fire which took place near charger, caparisoned with a European military saddle and bridle, and on which he sat gracefully. The Ameer was met by a guard It broke out in one of the outhouses of the of honour six miles from Gundamak, Major

> the escort saluting. The experiments with the Jablochkoff candle at Billingsgate, the celebrated fish ing or the effects. The loss sustained by market of London, where a complete failure. June 11th, from 2 to 6 P. M. Ray Mr. Hartin amounts to fully \$1,000: The light was literally too good. Business at Billingsgate begins between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning, most of the bargains between the salesmen and their customers being made by gaslight. In the vivid rays of the electric light sales that would have which do not burn. In the upper stories are Three Tree Creek, and Rusagonis to Freder- fetched a shilling a pound by gaslight looked poor at sixpence, while a turbot fresh from the sea looked a week old. So there was a general outery. The copious and ornate diageneral outcry. The copious and ornate diaect of the locality was enriched by a num- evening, the following gentleman were electber of notable additions, there were threats ed trustees:-William Anderson, Mayor Gregof a revolution by the "bummarees," as the ory, Thomas Stanger, Wm. Crocket, J.R. fish salesmen are called, and the corporation was finally forced to banish the electric

Finance Minister, and General Daoud Shah

riding immediately behind him, and six of

received him with a formal shake of hands

This is not a bad explanation of "hard times," as given by the Govenor-General: 'a time which is certainly by no means peculiarly propitious for the gathering of Perplexed debtors should learn the money." phrase off and repeat it every time they are dunned. Their offices would be less frequen-

miles, on which range 110,000 beasts

THE NEW JUDGE.-Last Saturday, the Canada Gazette had an official notification of the appointment of A. L. Palmer, Esq., Barrister, to be a Judge of Equity in New Brunswick. The appointment has generally been well received and favorably commented upon. Mr. Palmer has been, since he announced his legal career in Dorchester thirty-three years ago, engaged in many of the heaviest civil suits, and the most important criminal cases very successful as a business man in several doubt has made considerable professional ease and retirement of judicial life have their the visit of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales his 59th year, and a long life in his new

the Province as that which will be held in Bathurst, Gloucester, on Thursday the 26th more than 2,000 men at the front during the of June. The property comprises farms agricultural machinery, stock, steam saw and The City Clerk was instructed to take steps grist mills, private residences and dwelling houses, town and tannery lots, and marsh and and lots on the principal rivers in Gloucester and Restigouche.

> The "Model Farm," of 500 acres under the nan of means and agricultural experience. This great sale will no doubt draw a large number of farmers, millmen, merchants and capitalists in the Province and from abroad, to Bathurst. The full description of the property for sale is given in the advertisement in another column.

Mr. James Hodge, it is easee, was, after some discussion, referred to molasses, boxes of tobacco and fish, bags of salt and rice, and hogsheads of sugar, and all articles handled by the general dealer. It is name has been well bestowed. Mr. Hodge has now a large and superior stock on hand. the particulars of which are fully set forth in nia.

of the cue throughout the city will be afforded an opportunity of matching their skill on the tables soon. A tournament will be held in the Fredericton Reform Club rooms, comexceed \$20, without special authority, was cents admission, visitors 10 cents, the money to be devoted to prizes. The tournament players in the city and the games be watched with interest by crowds.

A MISTAKE.—In our article last week, on Zululand, we inadvertently, in alluding to the African experience of Sir Garnet Wolselev, wrote of him as the leader of the Abvsinnian expedition. It was an error of course, told. The error occurred by a very simple slip in putting "Abysinnia" for Ashantee, and time of real trial, while only one opinion exit did not affect our argument.

The Saint Mary's and Gibson Juvenile Sewing Circle will hold a sale at the Parson-Church, on Tuesday, June 17th, at 2 o'clock

The last Royal Gazette contains the announcement-" John McDonald, Esq., to be is kept bright, her personal attractions are Sitting Magistrate in the Police Office, Fre- still maintained. By preserving the nair fresh and vigorous a youthful appearance is dericton, in the room of Thomas Dowling, continued through many years. Those who Esq., who has left the Province." All will grieve over their fading hair turning gray agree that the government have made an ex- too early, should know that Aver's Hair cellent appointment, and could not have selected any gentleman who will inspire more healthful preparation, containing neither oil,

As the Dominion Day, July 1st, will fall on a Tuesday, and will be observed as a general holiday, the semi-annual meeting of the County Council should take place on that

reduced to half rates, in order to accommodate the food after eating? &c., &c. All of these to visit Fredericton to see Barnum's Show. PROMOTION IN THE 71st BATT.—The last

Col.-Sergt. Richard Pinder, to be 2nd Lieut. the 71st loses one of its crack marksmen. The "Silsby" during the past week has

received some necessary repairs, and it is now said is in better condition for doing fire service than she has ever been before. This news. if correct, ought to be recaived with satisfaction by the citizens.

LARGE PHOTOGRAPH.—The group of College Students just completed by G. W Schlever will be on exhibition at Logan's Dry Good Store until Monday evening, and afterwards be seen at the Reading Room of

Owing to the unfavourable whether on Thursday evening, the Reform Club Band his near relatives in a line at a few paces did not give its open air Concert. We are requested to announce that they will play on Monday evening next in front of City Hall.

CHANGE OF DAY .- The Legislative Li-

brary will be opened for issue of Books on Friday, June 13th, instead of Wednesday, The Methodists are going to have a Bazaar

in the Exhibition Building this month. The Reform Club Band have been engaged to pro-

Howie, Wm. Grieves, S. A.Purdie, B. M. McDonald, and Robt. Thorburn. Great age carries with it a certain respectability whether it attaches to a person or thing. This is seen particularly in the case of Johnson's Anodyne Linement, which is the

ever discovered. It ought to be kept in every and ashes put up in big packs and sold for Condition Powders it won't be our fault. We have exposed the swindle time and again.

I Public Holiday, the Semi-Annual Meeting of the COUNTY COUNCIL of the Municipality of York, will be held at the Court House in Fredericton, on WEDNESDAY, the 2nd day of July next at 10 A. M. Col. King, a Texas cattle man, has a fence have exposed the swindle time and again.

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A Canadian Soldier.

Colonel Dyde, of Montreal, was 24th of May made Aide-de-Camp to the Queen, carrying the full page of a Colonel. The Queen, the Canadian Spectator observes. has had no more faithful servant, and Canada has produced no better soldier than Col

"Here is a military record to be proud of: afterward joined the Quebec Garrison Artilon the bench the public may be sure that lery, and acted in the capacity of Adjutant there sits a much-experienced, painstaking for several years; commanded regiments in giment of Light Infantry in three weeks eady for active service, when the Oregon in the political arena, as at the bar, and in ment came into force in 1852, Mr. Dyde was sisting of 10 companies of 60 rank and file 1860 to the rank of full Colonel and Comnandant of the Montreal Forces. When the Trent embroglio was brought about, Colonel Dyde raised the Montreal Brigade from 1,000 to nearly 4,000 strong in three months, adding five new regiments and other corps to the service; and this was done without the most critical times. The marvel is that Col. Oyde should have been passed over so long: for it is given to but few men to live such long and patriotic life."

They want, says the Journal of Commerce louble the number of sheep in the United States that they now have. Their 35,000,-000 would not supply the yearly consumption of 225,000,000 lbs. of wool by 50,000,000 vince, and would be a grand possession for a lbs., were each sheep to produce 5 lbs.therefore, we say, to the Canadian farmers

The Queen's first great grandchild was child of the Hereditary Princess of Saxe-Meiningen and Hillbourghausen, the Princess Charlotte of Prussia, eldest daughter of the Crown Prince and Princess of Germany. Her marriage with Prince Benard took place in February of last year.

Canada has invested in railways \$257,042,-705, of which \$85,574,481 have been contributed by the Government and Municipalities. The aggregate net business done on all the only \$4,419,925, or less than 2 per cent on

can cattle have been found by English Inspectors to be afflicted with pleuro-pneumu-

Hamlin, under sentence of death in the BILLIARD TOURNAMENT .- The handlers Connecticut prison, sells photographs of himself, and gives the proceeds to the widow of

THE ENGLISH MILITARY SYSTEM .- It is anderstood, says the Times, that a committee mencing on Monday and continuing during of eminent soldiers and administrators is penditure made in aid of the streets should the week. Competitors will be charged 25 about to be appointed to inquire into the working of our new system of military organization so far as it relates to localization, short service, and the reserves. The London Globe remarks on this announcement :-Every well-wisher to the service will be glad of this for undoubtedly both professional and non-professional opinion is in favor of remodelling the present system in those parts which have proved to be defective. There exists a consensus of opinion among military authorities-a recent utterance of the Commander-in-Chief seemingly endorsed it with his authority-that although the short-service system is very advantageous in securing a reserve of trained and seasoned soldiers, it operates to fill the ranks with too many lads appeared most glaring to those who did not for safe employment either on foreign or acknow that it was a mistake until they were tive service. It is equally incontestable that the linked battalion innovation has collapsed in the most ridiculous fashion at the first ists in the service as to the inferiority of the present non-commissioned officers to their predecessors. The broad question is whether the arrangement introduced by Lord Cardwell are so perfect as to admit of no alteration. If this be the case, how does it happen that the military authorities would find P. M., when the Ladies Sewing Circle will it very difficult to comply with Lord Chelmsalso offer a large assortment of useful articles ford's request for three additional battalions of infantry? We have little hesitation in saying that these regiments could not be sent out to the Cape without calling for a sort of Tickets of admission 10 cents, to be had at general volunteering from the home establish-

> Elegant hair is woman's crowning beauty. When it fades she fades as well. While it Vigor prevents it, and restores gray or faded hair to its natural color. It is a clear and dye, nor anything deleterious, and imparts to the scalp what is most needed-a sense of pleasant and delightful freedom from scruff or dandruff .- New Berne (N. C.) Times.

> > Ask Yourself these Questions.

Are you a despondent sufferer from Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart? Have you Dizziness of the Head? Is your Nervous System depressed? Does your Blood circulate badly? Have you a Cough? Low Spirits? Coming up of a much more are the direct results of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and Indigestion. GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER IS NOW acknowledged by all Druggists to be a positive cure. 2,400,000 bottles were given away in the U. Canada Gazette announces the promotion of S. through Druggists to the people as a trial 2nd Lieut. T. G. Loggie to be 1st Lieut., and Two doses will satisfy any person of its wonderful quality in curing all forms of Indigestion. Sample bottles 10 cts. Regular Lieut. Johnson retires from the service, and size 75 cts. Sold positively by all first-class Druggists in the United States.

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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 missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City.

At Douglas, on the 25th May, after a short llness, Robert, eldest son of George and Mary

Wilson, aged 16 years.

Deaths.

New Advertisements. SPECIAL NOTICE.

To the Public generally.

WE have added to our establishment a NET SODA FOUNTAIN, so that all we thirst during the hot weather can be supplied with cool and refreshing soda water. We have also ICE CREAM of the first quality. Ice cool linger Beer and Contectionary in great variety.

Please give us a call. P.S.-To wholesale buyers of confectionery, we have much pleasure in informing them that we have made a reduction in our wholesale

prices, and hope they will all give us a call before At the old stand, next door above Geo. Hatt &

BABBITT BROS. F'ton, June 7, 1879. NOTICE.

MUNICIPALITY THE FIRST TUESDAY IN JULY being at Public Holiday, the Semi-Annual Meeting

HENRY B. RAINSFORD.

Secretary-Treasurer.