NEWS ITEMS.

From her 35,000 sheep England realizes an annual product of the value of \$150,000,000. The city or town of Poughkeepsie, New York, rejoices in the possession of a Stingy

The Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition will be opened on the 30th of September The amount of prizes offered is \$10,272. There are four hundred and fifty lady dentists in the United States, and

times as many learning the business. Weston, speaking at a meeting in London, stated that during the last twelve years he had walked and "wobbled" on foot 53,000

The daily consumption of milk New York city is said to be about 400,000 quarts, and at least \$25,000 are invested by farmers in

The Deleware yield of peaches this year is more promising than for a long time. A Delaware paper thinks the crop will amount

The second beet sugar factory in New and take the responsibility. It was not to in capital order. The engine had only to be brown paint, stand flush on the street or road

years ago ran away with his wife.

murderer, remarked: -"Well, I'm not the was continually putting iorth to the public the cover of the woods, the pigs in their tre- men so well known to him aboard. Him the first man ever hung, and it's only a matter of a minute or two, anyhow. I'm dead things from the Government, and that he in their attempts to run, dogs bark indigcertain of going to heaven.

The disgraceful spectacle of a baseball match between eighteen variety actresses Mr. Tilley had placed the patronage of the in trousers and blouses attracted 3,000 peo- county in his hands, and had taken trouble to grass.

Territory from April 15th, 1861, to the close they to fear by having the truth brought to St. Andrews, and Woodstock are American water. of the war of rebellion. It shows that the light? I presume nothing but the just indigtotal number of volunteers was 2,678,967.

he knows it to be in a failing condition, and imposing the same punishment as that for stealing money. Under this statute several St. Louis bankers are to be tried.

John Watts, a noted gambler, died a few days ago in Philadelphia. He was a man of office should be made to feel that his honor, large and the process are process. exploits are still recounted. Although a heavy player and clever swindler, he saved not upon the informal notice or some per- flowing white locks and full and fair and Doyle's farm, near East Lyndon, is noted for \$10 that I get well.

A man at Chapmanville, Va., had a chance to find out how long he could stand on his toes. Robbers took his money, hanged him to a tree, and left him. By pressing his toes on the ground he could relieve the choking of the noose around his neck, and in that way he stood for thirteen hours, but was on the point or giving up when help came.

recently adopted a new means of compelling certain members of their congregation to pay their old church debts. These people, upon entering the church, found the doors of their pews nailed, so as to prevent their entrance. and they were informed that they would remain in that condition until the pew rents

ing that during the past year the terrible increased among the working class of Great Britain, and attribute its increased use to the fact that it is a cheaper intoxicant than liquor, and that its demoralizing effects are not realized until the poor victim has become so much a slave to the habit as to be

A Russian paper gives an account of a to retrace their steps. They settled so thick

A new patent, secured in England, involves the mixing of paints and varishes with phosphorescent salt, or a mixture of lime and sulphur. This composition is to store up daylight and give it out by night. Practically the patentee applies it to clock faces, so that at night the hands may be seen distinctly; but his patent claims its use for all kinds of lighting purposes. Rooms may be painted with it. and streets so coated as to become self-luminous; also ships, buoys, and the other objects used in the signal service.

Twelve sets of telephones have been sent out to Sir Garnet Wolseley for use at the seat of war in South Africa. The great advantage of the telephone over the telegraph is that the General can carry on confidential talk with the officer at the district station. or a soldier can creep out toward the enemy's lines and whisper back the information as to that I did not believe any large sum of money the districts watered by the Keswick and its rushing and curling down steep and close carries on a reel upon his back, a mile weighing only a few pounds. This will be the first time the telephone has been used as an instrument of warfare.

North Perry, (U.S.) has produced an infant giantess which, although but a year old is over three feet in height and weighs as much as a healthy boy of twelve years. At birth she weighed but nine pounds but begun to grow rapidly at once and is still grow ing without any perceptible check. Physiit to be in perfect health. The grandfather of the child states that his grandfather was a to stoop and turn his side to an ordinary door in entering. Now after four generations his

many which, should its practical application power of musketry fire. The invention coninto a repeating arm. The apparatus holds ten cartridges, and can be carried by the soldier in his pocket. When necessary it can same number of cartridges can be discharged

a sun dance recently given by the Sioux in Montana. There were about 5,000 Indians present, the dance, which took place in an arena 150 feet in diameter, enclosed by wiltime the Indians feasted on 40 dogs, large quantities of buffalo meat, and delicacies, while the participants in the dance subjected themselves to horrible torture, such as having buffalo heads suspended from slits cut in their flesh, the weight of which constantly increased the laceration. Some of the braves fainted, and many of them had from 50 to 200 pieces cut out of the living flesh. Others were held to stakes about which they were forced to dance, by cords fastened to their back. The performance was varied by prayers to the Great Spirit for success at the

Lieut.-Governor Tabor, of Colorado, is one of the newly-arisen millionaires. He was a vantages, and seemed doomed to remain for poorer than himself, and wanted food. He gave them what is called a "grub steak." that is, a barrel of flour and a bag of bacon, saying: "You might as well work if I am to feed you. Go dig some where for ore! These two men found the Little Pittsburg Mine within a few weeks, by which one of them received \$262,000, another \$325,000.

Communications.

For the "Agriculturist." MR. EDITOR.-I should like to know wh trouble to keep the Market clean and and also open its doors regularly so as to give it proper ventilation. He cannot excuse himcannot find time to attend to it. The Council should look into this matter and see that this officer attends to his duties in a proper

CITIZEN. Fredericton, July 18. For the "Agriculturist." DEAR SIR .- A short time since, I felt kindness of heart, no doubt, thought it unwise in me to let it be known to the world body, No. 3, in the Fredericton Reporter Tilley such would be the case, by letter to nation of every honorable man in the county. sir, I maintain that through no other channel than through the people's representative all the wrongs done, at the proper time, and

been called upon to name persons to fill places of trust made vacant by death, or creation of honor, ability, and respectability, and think | will utterly disbelieve that there can be. I succeeded very well. You will agree with me, that it would be utterly impossible for me to satisfy all applicants for office, without having an office for every applicant, and not having that at my disposal, I have had to sell out. All Governments, I believe hold that to be their exclusive right creating an office for every man belonging to their party, or a defeated candidate, or some governmen friend of theirs that felt at the elections they were called upon, solely for the public nterest, to spend their time and money. Mr. Editor, I regret that my former letter offended some of the new fledged consered a detachment of troops on the march vatives; it was not my intention. In the castigation given, or attempted to be given. on the soldier's faces, uniforms, and muskets in the Reporter by No. 1, 2, or somebody that the major driven to desperation, ordered unknown and repeated, they very kindly infiring at them for helf an hour, but this proed no effect, and a march back was order- Mr. Tilley, or Sir Samuel, held high posied. The swarm covered an area of thirty- tions in this county. I must say that I am from Aroostook to Edmundston, 573 miles, or, for the time, stayed, the company took to

exceedingly glad to get that information. I making in all for the up river trip 1983 the train again, and in less than an hour were give him credit for that time. He also says miles. This distance doubled by the down crossing the railway bridge, over the Aroosunlose. I have no desire to take the work trip gives at total of 397; miles. In that took, whose steep and wooded banks are out of his hands, believing he is worthy, and long stretch of nearly two hundred miles spanned by another bridge higher up. very worthy for such an humble calling, and there is much variety of soil and scenery. Between the Aroostook and Grand Falls, the if Sir Samuel's greatness appears to him such, From Gibson to Spring Hill and Sugar Is- St. John flows blackly between banks, here and he feels his position, in his presence, to be that of an humble supplicant, bound at his feet for mercy, such as called forth the river St. John, the soil is as good, probably words named in his letter of castigation to the culture better, certainly, the style of the with curving wood-covered heights; soli me, taken from the bible, and a lesson taken farm houses and homesteads finer beyond tary farms, wooden huts in the midst of rough from that book every day would be of lasting benefit to all of us, no donbt, if properly Yours truly,

JOHN PICKARD. P. S.-I have been asked by several if I know how many times John Livingston, the

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man of extraordinary size, being compelled the summer, the President and Directors the New Brunswick Railway resolved to take giant proportions appear in this infant won- a tour along the whole line, and enjoy a view of the country through which it passes, in the beginning of the week. The President. Alexander Gibson, Esq., extended invitations prove feasible, will add very greatly to the to a number of gentlemen connected and interested in the Canada and New Brunswick sists of an apparatus, described as very simple in design and construction, by which an ordinary breech-loading rifle can, whenever it the New Brunswick has close business rela may be desired, be temporarily converted tions, some of whom had never travelled over the line since it has been completed to Caribou, and carried out to Edmundston. The be fitted on the rifle in a moment, when the excursion was entirely of a pleasurable charten rounds can be fired just as rapidly as the acter, but the gentlemen who took part in could not fail to draw, if not present profit, still hope for the future for their different Dr. Woodbridge, of New York, describes enterprises when they viewed the magnificent country through which they joyously speeded, and calculated the grand possibilities in store for it, when the immense tracts low branches, lasting 28 hours. During the of fine land, as yet unreclaimed, were brought into cultivation, and settlements became thick, and the population increased twenty fold. We do not know what schemes for the future floated in the busy imagination of the President, all that we are sure of is, that he appeared to look upon the excursion as a matter of pure relaxation of pleasure; that he entered into it with real holiday zest, and host of the occasion welcomed his guests with frankest hospitality, and was the mov ing spirit all along the line. No finer morning ever broke over Fredericton than that which shone on Tuesday, when the party poor Vermont boy who drifted West, and from the city, at a quarter before seven, crosswhen the diggings were found, about 20 ed the ferry, and met the President at the years ago, around Oro City, he moved there and kept a little store. He had no early adshowers that fell during the previous night, life on the summits on the Rocky Mountains | the air had a balmy freshness most exhilaratwith about \$1,000 of stock under his roof. ing to the spirits, and the green of the grass Two cobblers came along a year ago, a little and the foliage a moist and vivid tint most grateful to the eye. The party who entered the first class passenger car, with smoking car attached, which had been detailed for the occasion, at the station, included Alex. Gibson, Esq., Marysville, and John Tapley, Esq., Indiantown, E. R. Burpee, A. F. Randolph, and Tabor has already had more than \$1,000,- J. L. Inches, Esqrs., from Fredericton, L. L.

Canada and New Brunswick Railway) Esqrs., the numerous boxes of eggs waiting for trans- to the end of a stick. self by saying that he is kept so busy that he and Dr. Todd, from St. Stephen, Owen Jones portation by train. Kent, Bath, Bumfreau, Paris green is a virulent poison, and it has Esq., from St. Andrews, James Murchie, F. are then passed, and south of Muniac, Mr. been said that it injuriously affects the potato Edmundston. The excursion train was under and discharges itself in silvery cascade. miles an hour, and the track was found to be a few of which guiltless of white red or as an insecticide. rest. But when I see that Mr. Fisher, them turn tails, curling or straightened, account for the early arrival of the train, and Paris green, and all who have recommended No. 1, or Mr. Fisher, No. 2, or Mr. Some- horses gallop wildly around or shoot into the presence of "the President" and so many its use have not hesitated to caution against sible marks 1150. that C. H. B. Fisher had secured certain pidation squeak, and turn queer somersaults Company saluted. was the Government representative in the nantly, and sometimes pit their speed against river, were not that the epithet proper for county, and he had told several persons that the locomotive, but soon roll panting in the the great St. John, but it is a fine, broad

show letters that Mr. Tilley had written to The gentlemen from over the American tract as strangely to a narrow rock or george, A statement has been issued by the War me, what had I to fear from Tilley or eigners, but were as friends and brethren. ately above them the river is wide, and it Department, giving the number of men fur- Fisher that I should withhold the truth- In fact Calais and Houlton are as much Cana- looked placid as an unruffled lake, and on its towns to Maine men, and the Murchies, and The Aroostook is a district favored by In the county did I say? Yea, more, in the the Pikes the Johnstons, and the Todds, the nature and culture. Above the Falls, and not wonder, sometimes a little confused as to stretches the finest agricultural country that should the Government seek advise, they and their real nationality. Mr. F. A. Pike, has been past since the train left Gibson. they alone are responsible for the advise that might possibly say, that such a doubt has The clearances are more extensive, the fields is given, and will have to answer to them for never in the course of his long political life are larger and cleaner than those along the crossed his mind, that he is a Maine man, an line on the New Brunswick. There is no importance aboard the Mississippi the highest standard of man, or his position, looking like an Englishman of the shrewder ing grass, and the potatoe shaughs look case of poisoning with Paris green or is interfered with in any way, but for mal- sort for all that. But no one could possibly strong and healthy. Some of the farmers of administration or neglect of duty, and then mistake the Hon. Mr. Madigan, with his the Arootook farm on a most extensive scale. and on all occasions endeavored to hold up smoothe cheeks for either a Canadian or the extent of its timothy and buckwheat the standard of the office by holding up the Briton. As it happened these gentlemen fields, as is pointed out as an example of high men. I have been called upon as the were representatives, and worthy ones, of the farming on the Aroostook. Passing East to name men in my county to fill places of two great political parties in America, Mr. Lyndon, the train soon reaches the end of trust occupied by men, but for the want of Pike of the Republican, and Mr. Madigan of the line, and whistles off steam at Caribou what I have at all times contended for, and the Democratic; both moreover, are candithat is a written charge against them, and dates for the Governorship of Maine. Yet down hill, across a covered bridge and ascendnot for any act of others, other than for the had their views and their interests been ing another hill. It is a rising place, both The authorities of a Baltimore church have a proper notice and fair trial to defend themselves. Holding these views the men re- familiar or friendly, we had read and heard devote themselves to milling and making tain their position to-day. When I have that there was in American politics and poli-shingles. But to the party the supreme ticians, much rancorous spirit, but in sight of question in Caribou was not the prospect or or otherwise, I have endeavored to get men such an instance to the contrary we did and prospects of the place, but its capability of

A lover of nature on a tour of the pictur- come over some of them when the landlord esque would not prefer to be whirled through of the Adams House, a tall blackhaired brown the country behind the iron horse if he wish- faced, gold ear ringed, slippered and indeed to make studies of particular bits to take pendent Yankee, announced that he could note of beautiful aspects and celebrated not accommodate, at his table, all the party at places, for the scenery unrolls itself to his gaze once, and referred such as chose to go to the like a swiftly moving panorama; scene suc- Caribou House opposite, where they would ceeds scene so fast that he has not time to get an equally good meal. A few of the mark the chief characteristics of each; but company took him at his word, and did not the railway is the real way by which to ob- eat his dinner; whether they, were loosers or tain a general view and idea of an extended gainers we cannot determine; we will only stretch of country. And the N. B. Railway say that while the Yankees are a go-ahead country. Between Gibson and Aroostook ricultural country, in the matter of cooking there is a distance of 103 miles, from Aroos- and serving dinner, they are behind the age. took to Caribou, to and return, 38 miles, and The rage of nunger and thirst being appeared land. where the train passes in sight of the rising bare, steep and yellow from the water's question, than in any six miles of the best tracts along the St. John, though along the as the train speeds through "the range of set Aroostook river there may be seen larger and thements." Here and there log houses, and cleaner fields of hay, buckwheat and corn.

Leaving what may be called the suburbs ground, and fields of stunted bull-eye grass of the capital and the view of, the noble St. sale and sold himself. I have said to them John and its islands, the train passes through a shallow stream, and the country has decid- the train stops for a minute to water; and edly a thinner, thirstier surface, the grass and then without stop or stay proceeds to Grand green crops a slower, shorter growth than in Falls. the six miles tract just mentioned. Spruce coved heights still stand picturesque and unwith new and neat white houses, with barns to match, cut out of the woods; there are stretches of land, where lie in prostrate confusion, charred trunks, and jut up the blacklimbs of dead trees stand amid a weakly se- Riley, M. A., State Entomologist of Missouri cond growth of spruce and green alder bushes. which is of some interest, now that the pes The low built log camp of the settler stands tiferous insect has made its appearance in our in close sight from the car windows, amidst fields. Mr. Riley is of opinion that the a wilderness of green and new felled trees, and beetle's native home is the Rocky Mountain the man coming out of the woods with a region, and all will agree that it is a pity load of bark has to hold the heads of his that they ever took it into their heads horses startled by the rattle of the locomo- emigrate. In the last twenty years the tive, Through tracts of close woods the Colorado bug has travelled from Nebraska. train speeds and out again to the open invaded Iowa, crossed the Mississippi to clearing, past beautiful windings of the Kes- Illinois, run over nearly all the region lying wick, whose waters scarce cover the pebbles northwest of a line connecting Chicago with in their bed and have not strength to brawl, St. Louis. In 1869 its appearance created and after miles, past the head of a bridge great alarm in the minds of the potato growers (over which a countryman and his dame are of North Indiana and Ohio. In 1870 it indriving with produce) spanning the sunlit wooded banks of another branch of the river. extreme south of Lake Huron, crossed Lake Out of the hard and Upper Keswick region, Erie, -in double columns-and in 1871 had the bold spruce covered height of Burt's obtained a foothold in New York, Pennsyl-Mountain is seen on the left, and further on vania and Kentucky. By 1876 it was on the right, the rising road leading to Millville. When fourteen more miles are accom-Fall's Brook flag stations are passed, and the train dashes into "Woodstock Junction." There is a crowd at the station awaiting the familiar greetings their friends from St.

Stephen, St. Andrews, Calais, and Houlton. who had just arrived from Woodstock. In a few minutes the Superintendent cries "all aboard," and the train speeds on again. Here a remark concerning the land possessions of the New Brunswick Railway may be interjected. For some ten miles below Woodstock Junction their interest in lands of the Province commences. Large Burnt, and Clear Water Brooks of the South West Miramichi, in York, are in their hands. also, most, if not all, the available land in the apex of the triangle of Carleton County. but it is in the counties of Victoria and Madawaska, in the valleys of the Tobique. Salmon, and Grand rivers, and the tract where the head waters of the Restigouche rise and flow, and in the valleys of the Green Quisibis, Madawaska, Little, and St. Frances

of Mr. Turnbull were also of the party. At | The train speeds past Havelock, Hartland dies. Paris Green is used with most effect its start the company was not numerous, but and Peel, and the face of the country shows in a liquid state, in proportion of a table recruits were gathered, a most welcome ad- a much more inviting aspect than that of spoonful of pure green to a bucketful of dition made to them, when the train reached Rockland, Stone Ridge and Upper Keswick. water, and applied with a sprinkler. When Woodstock Junction. There joined them It stops a few minutes at Florenceville just used as powder, it is most safely applied with then, Robt. Watson, F. H. Todd, C. S. Todd, time enough for the company to admire its the aid of a perforated tin box with a double John Chipman, H. Osborne, (Manager of the fine situation, its neat appearance, and to note lid for safety when not in use, and attached

H. Pike, Esqrs., from Calais, Hon. J. C. Superintendent Hoben stops the train a few plants, soil, and man himself either through Madigan and son, and E. B. Page, Esq. minutes to allow the company to admire one the soil or through the plant. After thorough from Houlton, and John Allen, J. Drew, C. of the prettiest of natural sights,-Hawthorn experiments, the following conclusions have T. A. Johnston, Esqrs., from Fort Fairfield. Brook-which flows down its steep bank.shin- been arrived at by competent authorities :-John Pickard, Esq., M. P. P., joined in at ing in glints through an overgrowth of green in the soil no longer remains as such, but has Edmundston. The excursion train was under and discharges itself in silvery cascade. passed in some less soluble state, and is unthe care and direction of Mr. Thos. Hoben, Eight miles above Muniac the train reached affected by the ordinary solvents of the soil. Superintendent, who was untiring in his en- Andover and crossed the bridge at one of the 2nd, When applied in small quantities, such deavors to look after the comforts of the most picturesque points of the St. John, and as alone are necessary in destroying injurious company, and to afford information as to the sped on to Aroostook. Andover is a rising plant. 3rd, The power of the soil to hold arsenicountry, to those of an inquiring mind. The place, and possesses a Court House, some ous acid and arsenites in insoluble form, will that I had lost the patronage of the County. train was driven at a uniform speed of twenty good stores and residences; some of its houses, prevent water from becoming poisoned, unless

England is being built at Northampton, Mass., and over 300 acres of beets are growing in the neighborhood for its use.

A man died in St. Louis recently, and in his will, after saying that he never forgot a limit the never forgot a limit the second death of the street of road gain popularity or influence that I appeared in public print, but it was for the sole purpose of entering my protest against what I believe to be a gross wrong, and one that will a startling intruder, as if land was too scarce and dear to allow of front gardens. The most noteworthy object in the village if we may presume to say so, believe to be a gross wrong, and one that was the fields, the cows are the will, after saying the fields, the cows are the will, after saying the fields, the cows are the will, after saying the fields, the cows are the was the Hon. Mr. Beveridge standing in front was the field of the street of road gain popularity or influence that I appeared in public print, but it was for the sayed once, to avoid collision with a few in public print, but it was for the street of road gain popularity or influence that I appeared in public print, but it was for the sayed once, to avoid collision with a few in public print, but it was for the street of road gain popularity or influence that I appeared in public print, but it was for the street of road gain popularity or influence that I appeared in public print, but it was for the street of road gain popularity or influence that I appeared in public print, but it was for the street of road gain popularity or influence that I appeared in public gain popularity or influence that I appeared in public print, but it was for the street of road gain popularity or influence that I appeared in public gain popularity or influence that I appeared in public gain popularity or influence that I appeared in public gain popularity or influence that I appeared in public gain popularity or influence that I appeared in public gain popularity or influence that I appeared in public gain popularity or The railway train is still a startling intruder, in the village if we may presume to say so, be dismissed as an idle phantasmagoria. I might have allowed the whole matter to most composed, but the shrill whistle makes of his office, and seemingly at some loss to a "The danger attending the careless use

such carelessness, a careful inquiry into the facts from the experimental side bears out the results of a long and extensive experience Goucher James, 11101, honorable mention. among the farmers of the country-viz : that liquid or powder, in which it is now univerone. At "the Falls" the rocky banks con- sally recommended. It is in this as in so many other things, a proper use of the poison ple at Philadelphia. When the game was him, or told that he had letters from Mr. line were a decided acquisition to the party. which inconveniently checks the passage blessing to the country, where its abuse can be called the country of the count They could not be called strangers or for- and causes many a stick to stick. Immedi- only be followed by evil consequences. Poison nished the Union army by each State and nothing, and I repeat nothing. What have dian towns to New Brunswick, as St. Stephen bosom rested waterpools or pools that take to my in smaller amounts. * * * "In case of direct poisoning from carelessness or what sesquioxide of iron. Nearly every druggist Dominion of Canada. I may be wrong, but, Watsons and the Chipmans become, we would between Fort Fairfield and East Lyndon keeps it always on hand. If it can not be bought, it may be prepared thus: Dissolve copperas in hot water, keep warm, and add

Caribou is reached by driving or walking

affording them dinner. A blank feeling

edge; there, rising in terraces, and crowned

enclosures, on the steep hilly sides, are passed

fields in which the stumps are still in the

suggest the idea of farming under difficulties

banks to tumble head-long into the St. John

We are compelled to end here now, but

The Colorado Potato Beetle

We have received a copy of a pamphlet

vaded Ontario, at Point Edward, and at the

The Colorado beetle has a number

neans of destroying the pest.

the Colorado potato-beetle, by Charles

At the Rapide de Femmes, which comes

12th of July. The day held sacred by Orangemen, which for three or four years past has been looked orward to with some trapidation, passed off uietly this year. In Belfast, Ireland, particularly, where the Orange and Green pas sions have always shown themselves mos violent, nothing worse occurred than some bickering and shooting. New York was undemonstrative and pacific, and through the States flaming Orangeism was at a discount In Montreal, slight disturbances occurred and blood was drawn, but considering the passions aroused in past years and the fatal incidents that marked the day with lurid red, the twelfth passed off in a comparatively orderly and good humored way. In New Brunswick, the celebration of the day was centered in Moncton. Wm. Wilson, Esq., G. M. L. O. A., rode the great white horse, and the high horse generally. Two thousand Orangemen walked in procession and afterwards listened to an oration from dom from its beginning in Magna Charta up to the foundation of constitutional government, and illustrated the great part that the connects a pretty considerable extent of people, and the Aroostook is a splendid ag- Orange hero, William III, played in the establishment of civil and religious liberty. It is to be hoped that next year the 12th of July will pass off with even tess display of passion than it has this year, and that there will never again be a recurrence in the three cities where the orange and the green factions have always been most rampant. Belfast, New York and Montreal, of the bloody

> disturbances that disgraced their civilization. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

The famous pastor of Brooklyn church ne universally known Henry Ward Beecher coming to New Brunswick on a lecturing our. He will lecture in Fredericton on the vening of Friday, August 1st, and has chosen for his subject "Amusements." It is one of his favorite topics from which he can strike out many amusing and instructive ideas. Eloquent and able speaker as he is, hundreds will be drawn, not so much to hear him, a and notoriety, both good and evil fame. The argest hall in the city will have to be hired.

LARGE SALE OF PROPERTY.—We learn that Sheriff Temple has purchased the Furguson property at Bathurst, consisting of the will give the finish of our rapid sketch next nomestead dwelling, model farm with the crops and stock, also the saw mill, stores and wharves. We congratulute the Sheriff on obtaining this fine property which is one of farm, which we believe is all that the name nodel farm implies. The crop this year estimated at over three hundred tons of hav. one thousand bushels of wheat and a large uantity ef oats, barley, peas, potatoes, turnips, beets, &c. The stock is principally Short Horns and Avreshires, or grades o these breeds and a fine lot of sheep and pigs and about twelve horses. The Sheriff may make up his mind that he will have plenty o work to occupy his spare time.

CANARIES. - A fine lot of Canaries, formerly belonging to the late Judge Wilmot, are for sale at Miss L. Wilsons. They are all good singers and will be sold cheap. Call

The Reform Club Band will give an openair concert Monday evening, weather permit-

SHIP BROKERAGE BUSINESS .- Mr. Luke swarming in most of the New England States, Stewart, Ship Broker and Commission Merand now:in this year of grace it has undoubtchant. St. John. has, upon recommendation plished, Woodstock road, Nackawic and edly made its appearance in New Brunswick. of his shipowning friends in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Great Britain and the United natural enemies. The crow the common States opened a branch house in Baltimore quail and the duck, spiders and mites, wasps He has under the style of Luke Stewart & coming in of the President and Directors, lady birds, ground beetles, soldier bugs, tac- Co., entered into co-partnership with his and all turn out on the platform to welcome china flies, &c. The skunk feeds upon them. nephew, Mr. T. E. Morrison, son of J. A with sanitary inquiries, handshakings and Mr. Riley recommends as a preventative Morrison, Esq., of this city, who has, under Mr. Riley recommends as a preventative Morrison, Esq., of this city, who has, under remedy against the Colorado pest, the enhis training, acquired a thorough practical the course of tracing the hand can only be ful attack. Troopers Rogers and Abel, and Notes and Queries, with some of high and couragement of the propagation and spread knowledge of the shipbrokerage business, and lifted twice. Try it if you like. of its natural enemies. Many will think that who is well and favorably known to all shipthe remedy would be as bad as the disease masters as one of the most capable and re-The simplest and most effectual means of liable men in the business. The Baltimore destruction is hand picking; in doing this it is branch business, which will be purely shipgenerally the custom to collect the beetle brokerage, will be under the management of and larvæ in some vessel of water and after- Mr. Morrison.

wards to destroy them, but Mr. R. thinks that it is a better plan to crush them while The Reception Committee of St. John are tracts watered by tributaries:-Fall, Rocky, on the vines with a simple pair of wooden making strenuous exertions to give the Govpincers. Necessity, the mother of invention, ernor General and H. R. H. the Princess has struck out several ingenious mechanical a suitable welcome. What are we doing Just nothing. The Government is putting When the Colorado beetle had established Government House in good order without price of bread to 8 cents per loaf, owing to people, amongst whom were numerous this position and placed with the head itself in the more densely populated States. making any special charge on the city, and the advace in the price of flour. it soon became evident that neither hand while we do not advocate any large expendipicking or wholesale destruction by mechani- ture by the City Council, we do think the or in any part of the body, no matter how cal contrivances enabled potatoe growers to streets might be cleaned, or at least that the severe or what the cause, can be relieved by military school from Woolwich, formed the had not its side placed against a wall or cope with their natural enemy. After many heaps of dirt and rubbish, which the roadexperiments, in order to find some poisonous master leaves as his "trade mark" wherever and acrid substance that would destroy the he has been at work, might be removed, and

The Closing of the Schools.

The public examinations of the schools in

from want of space, to publish last week. Mr. Randolph and Mr. Atherton. Mr. Gaunce's department-highest possible

Minnie Cov 1st, 1090; Theo. Porter 2n 089½; Janie Harvey 3rd, 1082. Brown, 1082 (prize given by Mr. Gaunce.) sible marks 1140. Fanny Maxwell 1st, 11111; Alice Por 2nd, 1100; Agnes Doherty 3rd, 10691. Ada

Crabb 10331, honorable mention. Miss Thorne's department-highest pos- perished, when the worst came to the worst, sible marks 1150. Carrie Hartson 1st, 11494; Agnes Todd McLaughlan 1094, honorable mention.

Isabella Seery 1st, 11421; Josephine Seery 2nd, 1135; Willie Hartson 3rd, 1126; Miss Pickard's department-highest possible marks 1150. Amanda Miller and Ella Smith each 139, and received 1st prize; Agnes McDon-

Miss Brymer's department-highest possible marks 1140. Ella Budge 1st, 1120; Maggie Aiken 2nd. 1113; Willie McManus 3rd, 1032. James Smith 1024, honorable mention.

PARK BARRACK SCHOOL .- Presented Mr. Sterling and Dr. Coulthard. Miss Ross' department-highest possible

marks 1150. Jennie Fowler 1st. 10611: Thos. Fowler 2nd, 1039; Annie Donaldson 3rd, 10363. Jennie Winslow 1035, honorable mention. Miss Tucker's department-highest pos-Jane Lipsett 1st, 1120: Ida Conliffe 2nd.

liffe 1079, honorable mention. Miss Peters' department-highest possible Goodridge Roberts 1st, 1014; Ellen Rosborough 2nd, 986; Carrie Martin 3rd, 977. Isabella Carr, 970, honorable mention.

Miss Hunt's department-highest possible Harry Miller, 1st, 1127: Robert Rosborough, 2nd, 1079; Frank Finamore, 3rd, 929; Thomas Ruthard, 861, honorable mention. Miss Seeley's department-highest possible Bertha Chase, 1st, 1150; Annie Taylor, 2nd, 1125; Blanche Seeley, 3rd, 1090;

MODEL SCHOOL.-Presented by Mr. Mc-Pherson, Mr. Crocket, and the Secretary. Mr. Nicholson's department-highest possible marks 1100. Lucy Ross, 1st, 1097; Edith Gragory, 2nd. 096; Evelyn Seery, 3rd, 1095; Ella Hunter,

Jennie White, 977, honorable mention

Miss Lawson's department-highest possible marks 1120. Nellie Allen, 1st, 1112; Nellie Blair, 2nd, 1060; Mary Akerley, 1034, honorable men-

Miss Lyle's department-highest possible marks 1120. Stella Smith, 1st, 1119; Helen Sterling, 2nd, 11181; Mary Smith, 3rd, 1116; Fred Golding, 10951, honorable mention.

Miss Minard's department-highest possible marks 1110. Lily Nicholson, 1st, 11081; Arthur Gregory, 2nd, 11071; Emma Todd, 3rd, 10981

leetwood Atherton, 1098, honorable men-REGENT STREET SCHOOL.—Presented by Mr. Inches and Mr. Dever. Mr. Meagher's department-highest possible marks 1100.

John O'Brien, 1st, 1074; Wm. Farrel, 2nd 1058; Thomas Kavanagh, 3rd, 1033; James Farrel, 1021, honorable mention. Miss Duffy's department-highest possible narks 1100. Joseph Farrel, 1st, 902; M. Laforest, 2nd,

872; Robert Saunders, 3rd, 8651; Willie Perks, 865, honorable mention Miss O'Regan's (sister's) departmenthighest possible marks 590. S. Connolly, 1st, 580; M. A. Hughes, 2nd. 577; Irene Laforest, 3rd, 541; M. Chapman, 535, honorable mention.

Miss Gallagher's (sister's) departmentnighest possible marks 590. Mary A. Gooney, 1st, 454; Sarah McGuire, Ioran 395, honorable mention.

MORRISON'S MILL SCHOOL.—Presented by sible marks 1150.

Annie Gooney 1st, 11261; Ada 2nd, 1087; Sterling Thompson 3rd, 1065. Charles Gordon 10191, honorable mention. Mrs. Yandall's department-highest pos-Blizzard, 2nd, 1125; Alberta Watson and with a tremendous shout they charged to seems to be now seriously contemplated. Sir the most valuable in the Province, whether Minnie Dunn each, 1077½; Janie Merigold, wards the Prince and his companions. "Usta!" Moses Montefiore and the Jews of the old

> DOAK SETTLEMENT SCHOOL .- Presented ov Miss Ida McAdam, highest possible marks Bridget Coyle, 1st, 9831; Annie Doak, 2nd, 983; Lizzie Ccyle, 3rd, $959\frac{1}{2}$; Jane Coyle, $954\frac{1}{2}$ honorable mention.

WISELEY SCHOOL .- Presented by Miss Mary H. Loring, highest possible marks Annie Adams, 1st, 11171; Maggie Wiselev. 2nd, 11111 ; Lucy Adams, 3rd, 1105; Frank Rowan, 10961 honorable mention.

A Simple looking Puzzle.

The puzzle is, to trace with a pencil or any Col. Buller. They made their report, and point the lines of the above diagram or figure. those officers looking through their glasses

F. T. R. C.

There will be a meeting of the Frederic ton Temperance Reform Club in their room on Thursday evening next, for the purpose electing officers for the ensuing year. large attendance of members is requested The picnic committee will then report on the arrangements made for holding a picnic at the latter end of this month.

Cramps and pains in the stomach or bowels.

Johnston's Anodyne Limiment used internally guard of honor and firing party. The Queen partition. The same objection does not More than twenty years ago we had chills Cambden House at an early hour. The

Death of the Prince Imperial.

Papers, by late English mails, are filled the city took place last Thursday, when the with accounts of the death of the Prince Imto the pupils of highest merit. The prizes in land, and aroused strong feeling against Lord all the schools were alike, the first, a Chelmsford, to whose staff the Prince was gold pencil case, with a solid plantinum band, attached, for allowing him to go on the rethe second, a gold plated pencil case, the connoitering expedition It is asked how it so dangerous a service with so small a force. The following account of the Prince's filed through its aisles to take a last look of YORK STREET SCHOOL. - Presented by death is from the Natal Cape Argus. If it the face of the dead Prince. is correct, we should say that the Prince was too nonchalant and rash to have command of an expedition which demanded wariness and Clara alertness, but though the surprise was sudden and the Zulus overwhelmingly superior in Miss McLean's department—highest pos-ible marks 1140.

numbers, it would have been in accordance truly regarded as one of the many victims of the second Empire; related to Napoleon III.

2nd, 1137; Lily Burt 3rd, 1120. Hattie camp consisted of Lieutenant Carey of Her Holland-by never visiting it, and he honor-Miss Atherton's department-highest pos- of Bettington's Horse, and one Kaffir. Six are said to have, nowithstanding, loved their will be remembered that a few days ago the deceased was not very particular in ald 3rd, 11331. Sarah Mentrum 1089, hou- a large party, the Prince being on that occa- order; he was an out-and-out Nihilist; his orable mention. half-past nine, and on their way were joined any moment he would have sold his in the direction of General Wood's camp. place to live in-he learned how to military surveying, that great gift of recogniz- road to favor in the eyes of the King. 1116½; Lizzie Martin 3rd, 1114. Kate Conling at once the strategic capabilities of any life of the latter was not at all exemplary. spot which so distinguished the first Napolate of Voorhoot tee Prince height with-after the fashion of all de-landed property-for a time. cooking ground. Here the party halted, and he Prince gave the order to off saddle for an

> The huts betrayed no signs of recent occupation, but two or three dogs were still linpation, but two or three dogs were still lin-gering around the spot. All the party, Boneparte family, is possessed of far more having turned their horses into the grass and for water, sat down in the open space and

word was hardly spoken when with a startl- lowed." The Prince is so little liked in ing crash there burst from through the cover France that he spends much of his time in a volley from some forty rifles. The distance was not twenty yards, and the long grass swaved to the sudden rush of the Zulus, as was their cry-" English cowards!" right, trying to keep up with horse and to of water for all of them. There will some three miles met Gen. Wood himself and nigh.—Christian Signal. the Kaffir, were killed, Abel being shot in ornamental sides, I was surprised when it the back by a Martini-Henry rifle bullet as was brought home to find that the ornamenhe was galloping from the kraal, Rogers be- tation of one side of the bedstead was not fore he could get on his saddle.

The dead body of the Prince Imperial was landed at Woolwich and conveyed to Cambden House, Chiselhurst. On the night of the 11th as it lay in the mortuary chamber the showing, will appear quite unlike—one ornamented and the other plain. At this the entered, and after giving way to passionate grief fainted. The funeral took place the following morning, which was cloudy and bedsteads are only placed sidewise against a The Bakers of this city have raised the threatening. An immense concourse of wall or partition, and only removed from common near the House. A force of military, of the three nowhere in Germany could a native be inbranches of the Service, and the cadets of duced to sleep on a single bedstead which and members of the Royal family arrived at by side with their heads against a wall. Consolidation. He is a modest, unaffected man, who has not changed his habits in the least. That discovery, however, made him least. That discovery, however, made him least. That discovery, however, made him least. The least of the St. John Globe. Three least of the St. John Globe. Three least of the burdocks and weeds might be least of the burdocks and weeds might be shake even now. But this disease no longer plaster and applied while the dew is on the largest of the burdocks and weeds might be least of the burdocks and weeds might be shake even now. But this disease no longer plaster and applied while the dew is on the largest of the burdocks and weeds might be large establishments are closed, and only a sure preventive.

Duke of Cambridge and Crown Prince of Sweden. Prince Jerome Napoleon and his two sons. Victors and Louis, were the chief mourners, following them were the principal members of the Bonapartist family and party. The procession entered St. Mary's Chapel which was clothed in solemn black, and the coffin was laid in the catafalque with impressive ceremonies, amid an imposing throng The Princess of Wales deeply affected, laid a wreath before the bier. For hours after the mourners left the Chapel, a procession of deputations of the young men of France. and from the Lycee and the Departments

The Late Prince of Orange.

A mighty man in the fashionable world of

Paris has fallen-the Prince of Orange and

heir to the and of Holland. He may be Carey and the small force had stood their by his mother's side, the fast and corrupt life of the late regime seized the decease prince, and made him a gambler and a rakehis life of pleasure was certain to come to a premature close. In its suddenness there The escort with which the Prince left has been no surprise. It is asserted he loved Majesty's 98th Regiment, six selected men ed his father-by detesting him. The Dutch mounted Basutos had been told off to accom- Crown Prince; they can still show it by pany the party, but the Prince, with that paying the debts of the prodigal son-or disregard for danger which has always distinguished him, left camp without them. It lar to the Duke of York's column. The Prince, accompanied by Major Bettington, selection of his associates, and many of the Lieut, Carey, and a party of Basutos, visited stories current about him do not entitle him a Zulu kraal, where they were fired upon by to much respect. He never stood by his ing to rashness. The parted started at about the pomp and circumstances of royalty; at at the site of Lord Chelmsford's camp of the right to the first Jew for a few millions. second-that is, on the neck of the Incenet He prophesied he would never reign, and he Mountain-by some others towards the left kept his word. He avowed Paris was only The Prince and his companions keeping to there. Slowly recovering from a heavy cold the right after crossing the Spruit, arrived at | the love of sport, the wish to gratify a lady the flat-topped hill, nameless on our maps, which is a conspicuous feature of the landscape of this portion of the Zulu frontier, and of air seized him more surely than any bailiff here the Prince, directing his men to slacken and carried him off. The only being he girths for a while, took a sketch of the loved was his mother, and she was the only country. We may here disgress to say that person for whom he ever cried. His father the Princee's talent with pen and pencil, spared no means to torment him; to annoy ombined with his remarkable proficiency in the heir-apparent was, for an official, the ledge of the country to be traversed of great were unfurnished; in the fifth was an value. His sketch finished the Prince and iron bed, a square deal table, a few Lieut. Carey returned, and the order was wooden chairs; the walls contained the porgiven to resume the march, the Prince en traits of famous money-lenders, actresses, and route pointing out the kraal from which he | - Cora Pearl. At the end of one of the had been fired upon on his previous visit, alleys was a church; no one frequented it and turning off to another close by, which was found empty. A third kraal was then and ranged his watering pots on the high sighted about one mile farther out. To- altar; it contained cobwebs valued at 100 wards this the party descended, the Prince | 000 fr.; in one of the pews the Prince reared having observed that a small river—the fox cubs. The Prince of Orange was fami-Mozani, as the Kaffir called it-would enable liarly known in Paris by the nickname of the oscort to water their horses and make "Citron;" at first he did not dislike the themselves some coffee. The kraal is situ- epithet; latterly he held in as much aversion ated some two hundred yards from the river, as a Dutch cheese or a glass of curacoa and consists of five huts. Between the His life was passed in "raising the wind, kraal and the river stretched a luxuriant and solving the problem of "the devil to pay growth of Tamcookie grass five or six feet in There were few countries in which he had not cribed Zulu kraals-meglies and Kaffir corn | signed paper for 200,000 fr. he received the interspersed. This dense cover did not, how- fourth in cash and the remainder in real ever, completely surround the kraal, for in estate; he instantly directed the latter to be the front there was an open space, apparently | sold, and between expenses and depreciation used by the Zulus, from the ashes and broken | the remaining three fourths were swallowed earthenware strewn around, as a common up. Do what he might no restaurant would serve him with a plain dinner, and he often west privately to the suburbs to enjoy a homely pot au feu.

discretion than valour. He certainly seems grain and sent the Kaffir down to the river to have shown considerable talent for keepfor water, sat down in the open space and ing out of danger. When the insurrection made themselves some coffee. The Kaffir broke in the Romagna, 47 years ago—he was meanwhile went off again to see that the only nine years old then-he was forced to horses kept together, and so the hour wore on. leave Rome, where he was staying with his It is horrible to think of what was passing grandmother, Mme. Letitia Boneparte, for behind them all this time. Concealed by the Florence, on account of the complication of deep donga which lay right across the path his cousin, Louis Napoleon, with the revolu-afterwards taken by the fugitives, some forty tionary measures. After the famous coup or fifty Zulus were creeping on their victims. d'etat he retired to private life, but re-appear-Stealing out of the donga, they made their ed in Paris on the restoration of the Empire way completely concealed by the rank vege- to share in the honors so plentifully accorded tation along the water's edge, and there it is to his family. He was pronounced a French probable lay waiting until the bustle of pre- Prince by a decree of the Senate, and among paration for the start should give them a other distinctions was made a General of a favorable opportunity for rushing upon the Division, although he had seen no service. Prince's party. While thus in ambush they In the Crimea he commanded a division of must have been surprised by the Kaffir, for infantry reserves at Alma and Inkerman, one of the Zulus left his concealment, and but soon went back to France on a plea of illcrossing the river was seen by the Kaffir health. He was openly charged with remaking off up the opposite hill. The Kaffir sembling Henry of Navarre in one particular at once returned to the Prince, but at first |-in showing the white feather, but in a was not understood. Corporal Grubb, how- very different sense from the man of Bearn. ever, knowing the language well, asked him In the Franco-Italian war he was at the head what was the matter, and then interpreted of the French Army of Rescue, but was not his answer to the Prince. The Prince mean- engaged in actual hostilities. Reflecting on while had looked at his watch. It was ten the Orleans family in a speech in the Senate ninutes to four. "You can give your (1863), he was challenged by the Duc horses ten minutes more," he then said, but d'Aumale, but declined, to the indignation the Kaffir's intelligence at once aroused sus- and disgust of the army. He asked Louis 2nd, 425; Alice McGinn, 3rd, 403; Nellie picion, and the order was given to saddle up Napoleon what he should do under the circumstances, whereupon the Empress Eugenie said bitterly, "When a man thinks of fightand in a few minutes all was ready for the start. The Prince for a minute was busy searching for his bit. All stood to their timidity, and remarked more than once "If horses waiting for the order to mount-wait- a bullet should ever be found inside of Ploning for death. "Prepare to mount." The Plon, it will be a bullet that he has swal-

> REBUILDING JERUSALEM.—This scheme horses all swerved at the suddenness of the ancient city of their solemnities. Not only tumult, and soon broke away. Rogers, of has the great Jewish baronet repeatedly Bettington's corps, was shot before he could journeyed to Palestine, that he might imecover his horse, and the Prince was unable prove the condition of the resident Jews, on to mount his charger, a grey of sixteen hands whom he has lavished large sums, but he is high, always difficult to mount, and on this now working away for the re-establisement occasion frightened by the firing worse than of the Jews at Jerusalem, and with that view ever. One by one the party galloped past has recommenced the building of that city the Prince, who was in vain endeavoring to He has recently given orders to prepare for mount. He was passed by Private Letocq:— cultivation all the land in front of the Judah "Depechez vous, s'il vous plait Monsieur," he Torah houses in Jerusalem. The rocks will cried, as he dashed by, only lying across his be removed, terraces built all along, as it saddle; but the Prince made no answer. He used to be in the time of King Solomon, and was already striving his best, and in a minute divided into 22 partitions, so that every inhe was aione. The Zulus burst from their mate of the Torah houses may cultivate the cover velling and firing after the fugitives. necessary vegetables, &c., for himself and The Prince's horse followed, and the Prince family. Sir Moses has also caused a very was seen by Letocq holding his stirrup leather large cistern to be constructed in the centre with the left hand, and the saddle with his of the field, which will secure a full supply mount. He must have made one desperate beautiful veranda in the front of the houses, effort to leap into the saddle by the help of so as to protect the inmates from the glare the holster; the holster must have given and light of a burning sun. The veranda way, and he then falling, the horse trod upon was sent direct from London. He has also him and galloped off. The Prince regained had a new entrance made in the centre of his feet and ran after the fast retreating the boundary wall, built a lodge for a watchparty. Letocq turned in his saddle to look man, and had a large bell affixed to one of behind him, and saw that the Prince was the houses to give the alarm in case of emerrunning on foot with some twelve or thirteen gency. The Jews in Jerusalem, on the Zulus only a few feet behind. They all had whole, are very poor, and just now are sufassegais in their hands, and then no one saw fering great trials and privations; but many the awful end. The rest of them galloped of them are beginning to lift up their heads, on toward Gen. Wood's camp, and after going believing that their redemption draweth

BEDSTEAD SUPERSTITION IN GERMANY .repeated on the opposite side, it being, in fact, quite plain. I expressed my surprise and dissatisfaction to the maker, saying that when a bedstead was placed with its head against the wall of a room, the sides, then maker expressed his surprise that I should be ignorant of a German custom and prejudice; "for," says be, "in Germany single against the wall to receive a dead body. And the worthy maker assured me that hold against placing two single bedsides side