sowing; but to ensure success it must grain to any considerable extent; and these are the great obstacles to wheat raising in this state. Many, hitherte. have failed in raising winter wheat by sowing it too late in the fall, so that the plants attained only a feeble growth and were easily killed. In New Hampshire, the farmers succeed with winter wheat much better than in a flock. I think the Local Legis'ature with spring wheat, and there is no should have continued the bounty for the climate of this state and our own. It will try a few experiments with winter wheat .- Cor. Dirigo Journal.

Rural Home says: Dock, Canada thistles, horseradish, dandelions, and other strong rooted varieties, are frequickly into prominence again, Perhaps the best method of killing them out is to use a narrow bladed spade. or a strong knife, which will cut the root deep enough under the surface, when it can be pulled up, and in most however, is not the case with strong growing and extremely vital plants, like horseradish, thistles and dock. These require more frequent treatment, and perhaps something additional to the cutting. If a little salt, or what is much better, kerosene, can be applied to the cut surface of the roots, valuable time, I am Sir, it generally kills them completely.

WHEAT GROWING has ruined this section of Wisconsin. It has destroyed the fertility of one of the best soils that ever the sun shone on. It has NOTES FROM GRAND LAKE STREAM. introduced a vast army of insects, which now stand ready to destroy other crops. Worse than all, it has struck the farmer himself with a mental blight. Like intemperance, prespect, I think of hard times during the it steals away his brains, making him coming winter. totally oblivious to his own folly. cheese, is the remedy for our impoverished farms and farmers. Dairyprofits that come from grass culture ing a "pound" to put the fishes into. Mr. and besides the farmer is not selling commence the "squeezing" process. out his farm by the bushel .- Jefferson County Union.

Dynamite is used in Scotland for clearing the land of stumps and large boulders. The earth is removed from the side of the stump, a hole made in it, and the dynamite put in with the fuse attached. The hole is then filled the purpose of proceeding to business, and up and the fuse lighted and the stump many people think that the read will be made into pieces, and blown out of built at last. the ground. In breaking up big boulder stones, the dynamite is simply placed on top of the stone, covered with wet sand, and fired with fuse in the ordinary way. The result is the reduction of the boulders to fragments the size of a walnut.

Notes for the Laundry .-- Always mend clothes before washing them. Alum or vinegar is good to set the colors of red, green, or yellow. A hot shovel held over varnished furniture will take out white spots. Ribbons of any kind should be washed in owners of the Ferry Boat for landing their cold soap-suds and not rinsed. If your | boat there, or the owners paid the Corperaflat-irons are rough, rub them with fine salt and it will make them smooth. Scotch snuff put on holes where crickets come out will destroy them. -Ex.

Ladies who cultivate flowers in the house will find great benefit to the the water from evaporating, and the temperature more uniform. When a flower pot sets in a saucer, with a hole in the bottom of the pot, put a little sand in the saucer, and cover it with moss, and you have a simple and admirable arrangement.

## Company of the Compan Correspondence.

For the Colonial Farmer. ITEMS FROM MAGUNDY.

THE CROPS. MR. EDITOR,-I hereby send you a fer brief remarks upon the state of the crops in this Parish, namely:-Hay not an average crop with last year, but housed in excellent condition, Oats a medium crop. Wheat, as a general thing, very good, but not cultivated to a great extent. The best I have seen in travelling through the Parish were two pieces, one sown by William Carrothers, which turnel off 45 shocks from 12 bushels, but not yet threshed out, but of excellent quality; the other piece owned by Dr. J. C. Mott: 1 bushel was sown, which when threshed out he had 193 bushels of the very best quality. Both varieties were called the "Lost Nation," and were purchased from Leverett Estabrook, Esq. So I am somewhat confronted to find that a doctor and a shoemaker can beat all the farmers in Prince William in that department of Agriculture. Buckwheat a fair crop, but somewhat damaged by the high winds which prevailed a few weeks ago; Indian Corn good, but not planted to a great extent. beans very good, what have been planted; notatoes of all kinds superior to any I have seen since the blight or rust first made its appearance, they are all principally green vet. unless some fields that are getting ripe; Turnips premise to be an abundant crep.

A SMART OLD LADY. and also very corpulent and heavy persons, with nething to show what had happened mid., and Wm. Grant bow. There is every one of the oldest buildings in Fredericton; about six miles above Campbellton. but I think that Prince William can vie with except the great number of beats of all classes prospect of the race being arranged.

RAISING WINTER WHEAT .- Raising any of them, as I have the following from a sailing over the spot, and a large quantity of winter wheat is a subject worthy of reliable person and can vouch for its correct- timber which had been used in the preparathe attention of our farmers. It offers ness as I am personally acquainted with the tion of the mine which was to open that part unusual advantages over that of spring lady referred to. An old lady 84 years of of the river for the navigation of larger tied and put up 12 shocks of good sized sheaves through to the ocean. be sowed early enough in the autumn of oats that same day; the next day she For seven years General Newtou has been arise—" What are we going to do with him?" in the precise time and manner intended to secure a good start and become travelled 2 miles reaped, tied and put up 18 engaged in preparing this monstrous cave, There is a political side to this question, as to and without a single accident. About 12 firmly rooted. The first of September shocks of equal size; the third day she travelled undermining 31 acres of rock in the bed of is about the right time to sow. By 2 miles reaped, tied and put up 20 shocks the river, and in less than half a minute 50,sowing in the fall the wheat is ripened equally as large as any of the former; and I 000 pounds of nitro-glycerine, dynamite and to back him, especially at the momentous the east side. Vast numbers of strangers early the next season before the rust, suppose if the field of oats had not been exploded by the hand of his period when the Presidential election is came to see what everybody expected would hot weather and insects trouble the finished she would have kept on increasing little daughter three years of age. For hours pending. Tammany is dragged into the conher daily work in a similar ratio. I would before the time appointed for the grand blow

> We have annual visits from the forest of who has been making his nocturnal depredaions about here lately, and helps himself very bountifully to the best sheep he can find

very marked difference between the destruction of such unwelcome depredators. Before closing Mr. Editor, I would kindly is to be hoped that farmers this fall ask you to bear with me a little longer while THE ANTIMONY MINE

at Lake George, which I had occasion to KILLING WEEDS IN LAWNS -The visit lately. Upon arriving at the mine I Avenues on the New York side, and boats of crimes any lighter because there are so many prevailed among many residents of First the third is 35 feet deep and also good; and apprehended danger, while others got as near out from 50 to 55 p.c. of pure refined antimony. throw down buildings. As I have not much they do with Tweed? There will probably where there are no houses. Directly op-Your humble servant.

JAS. HENRY.

For the Colonial Farmer

Times are pretty much the same he'e as uring the summer with very little deviation. People here have pretty nearly gathered in what little crops they have. There is a good

A boy by the name of Willie Brown had The culture of grass and corn and the his leg broken last week. He was playing raising of beef, pork, butter and on the bank of the canal while some men were logging it up, and a log rolled over his bedy, causing the above accident.

Preparations are again being made for the men are getting rich, grain-raisers fish-hatching at this place. Mr. Munson is are getting poorer every year. The busily employed arranging ne's and constructare not excessive, but they are sure, Atkins is expected here in a fortnight to

Mr. S. B. Butler, of Lowell, Mass., has been here for the past week visiting some

The Road between this place and Princeton has been undergoing repairs, and although pretty bad in some places it is evidently better than formerly.

I notice by report that the Directors of the "Shere Line R. R." have held a meeting for the 7th inst.

MARTIN BUTLER.

For the Colonial Farmer THE PHŒNIX SQUARE FERRY LANDING.

MR. EDITOR,-I had occasion a day or two ago to cross the river in the Ferry at Phoen'x Square, and was surprised at the condition of the landing on this side of the river. I had no idea it was in such a sta'e-my business not often taking me in that neighborhood. To say that the landing is in a disgraceful state, dees not at all express the condition which it is in. The question forced itself upon me whether the Corporation paid the tion. Can you enlighten me?

CITIZEN.

We have repeatedly called the effection of the authorities to the condition of this landing. We would inform our correspondent the sum of \$80 for the inestimable privilege of landing in this mud bank. We are surprised that it has been allowed to remain in plants by spreading moss over the its present state for such a length of earth in the flower pots. This keeps time. Common decency alone, one would think, ought to have induced the proper parties to have done something to improve its condition .- Ep.

## For the Colonial Farmer BLOWING UP HELL GATE.

For weeks past he citizens of New York and the surrounding country have been anxiously looking forward to the great exolosion in the East River, which has been in fear and trembling, and others anticipating one of the finest sights in their lives. This explosion was intended to have taken place everal days before; but owing to some of he contractors being behind time in furnishing heir part of the explosive material it had next. een delayed until last Sunday, when everyhing being in readiness, General Newton was unwilling to take the responsibility of postponing it a moment longer than was necessary for the safety of passing vessels. and the regular traffic on the river. Many bjections were raised to having it take place n Sunday, but the explanation given by General Newton seems to have been satisfacory, and the result is a grand success. Where was impossible on Saturday last for a medium sized vessel to sail through the East River to the Sound, the largest vessel in the world can now go with perfect safety, there being, at low water, in the shallowest part not less than sixteen feet. The explosion took place at precisely the time appointed. ten minutes before three on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 24th, and as I have before stated Newton has earned for himself a very high Sussex on the 13th October. enutation. The people were warned by the firing of a gun from the Government scow at

if they can beat this. The work was preformed their way to the scene. Steamboats, horse to their utmost capacity with living freight. and hundreds were left behind, unable to get even standing room on either boats or cars. around it was known to have 'aken place.

Exhibition, but your correspondent "Fredericton" has, and I am surprised that he has not sent you a glowing account of it. Business has been very dull for a long time in New to better times soon.

Yours truly,

FREDERICTON, N. B., OCTOBER 2, 1876.

Solitude has its charms and is a good thing, until you want to borrow something. Three houses were destroyed by fire in

Portland, St. John, Thursday morning.

The P. E. Island Provincial Exhibition opened at Charlotte own on Thursday last.

N. A. CLIFF, Esq., who has been visiting; Philadelphia and other Western points, has our thanks for late papers.

New Brunswick meets at Victoria Corner on

Two hundred and fifty teachers of the pub'ic schools of Toronto visited Philadel-

phia in a body last week. The Rev. E. J. DUNPHY. Pastor of Church of the Assumption, Carleton, St.

John, died on Sunday last after a long and

given to some other paper we feel despera e. very savere one. A NEW LODGE of the Independent order of Odd Fellows was organized in St. John on Thursday evening last. It is called Sileam Lodge, No. 29, and stated with a member-

ship of 'wenty-five. The two little boys, who some of our readers will remember were attached to Murray's circus when it was here last summer. have been taken from the circus by the that the owners of the Ferry Beat pay yearly authorities at. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The reason assigned being that such dangerous

> fea's were cruelty to them. week much improved in appearance. It is printed throughout with new type, and on a testing weights, of which there are three, are of Marine and Fisheries, received the followvery fine quality of paper. We are pleased of the most delicate and perfect construction. ing letter which explains itself :-

a good wetting.

71st BATTALION .- A meeting of No. 5 (Capt. Cropley's) company will be held in the

The Head Quarters Rifle Club will also for the current year were elected :meet in the Amoury on the same evening, to arrange for the fall competition.

Thursday evening the Fredericton Amateur Rowing C'ub held a Bonnet Hop in the Exhibition Building, which was attended by a large number. The building was handsomely decorated with flags and brilliantly illuminated and presented a very handsome appearance. There was a large attendance and dancing was kept up until a late hour.

FARMERS' MEETING, KING'S COUNTY .-The Annual Agricultural Exhibition and Cattle Show of the King's Central Society takes place at Hampton, on the 11th October. The Union Society Show and Fair is to be following days. From the Report of the Free Press. held at Kingston the day fellowing, and the has proved a grand succers, and General King's County League will be in session at past year the large sum of \$1,538,635.41 has

ANOTHER RACE.-A crew from the was \$4,714,241.70; and the present membertwenty-five minutes before the time appoint- Phoenix Mills has challenged a Fredericton ship is put down as 460,414. ed. A second gun was fired ten minutes crew for a four mile race for \$30.00 a sidebefore, and a third immediately preceding the race to be rowed from Phoenix Square the great blast which sent the water, rocks to Merrison's Mills and return, and to take and large timbers about seventy-five feet into place on Thursday afternoon next at 2 o'clock. Mr. Editor, I have seen statements in the the air. In a moment more everything was The Phoenix crew are Neville Grant, Stroke; FARMER of the names of very old persons, quiet, and the waters flewed on as before, Frank Jordan, Aft mid., Geo. Peters, Fore the Fredericton Railway Company. It was name is John Malcolm, and he belongs And NORTHROP & LYMAN, Toronto, Ont.

BOSS TWEED

kindness of Spain, is about to visit New York speculation and peculation, he was considered heights, was black with pedestrians moving in the early part of this month-September. cars, and all sorts of vehicles were crowded a rich man-that is he was worth about towards Ninetieth street. \$500,000 in property, stock and cash. New works he had an epportunity of seeing the who have fattened and grown rich at the the east side were crowded, when a heavy water rise immediately after the electricity public expense, and that his case is not a bit shower of rain came down, and the immense then a vibration of the earth beneath our and who are roving about or living in splendor of carriages and vehicles of every description I would try to give you a brief statement of feet followed immediately by the water and on their ill-gotton gains somewhere under crowded the heights and cross-street from rocks ascending high into the air and falling the Stars and Strips. This, however, is not which the explesion could be seen. again. Thousands of persons lined the a defence of Tweed. It does not make his feet and proves very satsifactory; the second persons left the Cities of New York and sale, defrauded the Indian of his rights, and drowned by thousands in case of a wave.

> THE REGATTA .- The regatia of the S Ann's Rowing Club came off on Thu sday York and all through the country, but it is afternoon. Quite a strong wind was blowing improving, and everybody is looking forward a'l day and fears were had that the races would have to be postponed. However about four o'clock the wind died away, and the first race was called. This was between the O.omocto, Hilderbrand and Lowery crews. The Oromec's crew won the race easily in a little over 21 minutes. The course was one and a half miles down river and refura. The next race was for boys ever a two mile course. Two boats entered -the "Electric" and "Snake." The "Snake' crew 'ook the race. Edward Ross, brother of Wallace Ross, en e ed in a single scull and led all the way coming in leasurely several by lengths ahead.

It was nearly six o'clock before the four oared race between the Fredericton and St. John crews was called on. Much interest had for some time been taken in this race and the disappointment felt at the result was quite manifest. The stat was a good one The Fredericton boat took the lead of fully a boat length, which they heid till they had gone about a hundred and seventy-five yards, The Free Christian Bantist Conference of when Station's oar struck a floating piece of the St. John boat at once shot ahead and the race was over so far as the Fredericton clew were concerned. However, Smallen receiverup the distance lost by the accident, but the pain in his wrist prevented his doing any hing, and the three other men pulled o the stake boat, which they rounded only a few lengths behind the St John boat. The winning crew towed three miles in 20 min. and 50 sec. It is to be reg etted that the accident occured as it spelled what would more. We of course do not like to have o he wise have been a well contested race articles taken from this paper without being Stratton, we are pleased to learn, is recovgiving credit for the same, but when credit is ing the use of his arm. The sprain was a

the music. After the "Social" about fifty over the spot safely. invited guest and others attended a Dinner | The tide has been changed materially by should produce more and buy less." speeded to. A real "jolly good time, will have to be exploded next. grnerally was had.

to see such signs of success in our contem- The largest one for the heaviest weights, is Wm. Smith, Esq., Deputy Minister of Marine so perfect that the tenth of a grain will very perceptably turn the scales. They are of During the Regatta of Thursday the splendid workmanship. The apparatus for Walastook" ran into a birch canoe in which lineal measurements is also a perfect piece of were two young lads-Burt Campbell and mechanism. It is graduated to the 100th Heary Osberne-throwing them into the part of an inch. In fact all the articles in water and badly damaging the canoe. They use are as true and correct as mechanical inpreparation for about seven years, many with were got out without any other injury than genuity can make them. Mr. Freeze is new paper. busily engaged in testing and stamping the different articles submitted to his inspection.

Masonic.-The Grand Lodge of New Amoury, Stone Barracks, on Monday evening Brunswick has been in session in St. John during the past week. The following officers

R. T. Clinch, Grand Master: W. H. A. Keans, Deputy Grand Master; Thos. F. Gillespie, S. G. Warden; Wm. D. Forster, J. S. Warden; James McNichol, Jr., G. Trezsurer; W. F. Bunting, Grand Sec.; H. Duffel, S. G. Deacen; J. A. Clark, J. G. Deacon; J. Beone, G. Director of Ceremonies; L. B. Messcnett. Asst. Do: C. A. Hanford, G. Sword Bearer : W. Osborne, G. Standard Bearer.

We have to thank JOHN RICHARDS, Esq. for Reports of proceedings of the Annual Communication of the R. W. Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of the United States, which was held at Philadelphia en the 18th and five Grand Secretary we learn that during the been paid out by subordinate Lodges for relief. The total revenue for the same period

The old house on the Payne property at the foot of "Negro Hill" was destroyed by fire Saturday morning. The building was low the hip joint, and there is every reason contain. unoccupied, and was about being removed by to believe that he will recover. The boy's and many years ago was used as a jail.

Advocate.

HELL GATE EXPLOSION.

TRIUMPH OF ENGINEERING SKILL. This notorious old gentleman, through the age walked a distance of 14 miles and reaped, vessels than had ever before been able to go again. The authorities will soon have him rock which obstructed navigation at Hell in safe keeping, and then the question will Gate has been successfully accomplished, all other questions which arise over the border. o clock streams of pedestrians were pouring and hence the Boss will have a strong party across the city to points of observation on several days of a bloody "encounter" between treated of: "D. MARIANO CUBI Y. Soler, test, of that Ring, Tweed is Boss, however up town were loaded with police and citizens. like to hear from some of your correspondents up thousands of persons were seen wending fallen. Before Tweed got into his monstrous and First and Second avenues, as viewed from

> On the First-avenue cars men were seen report has it that he is master of about four sitting in the windows at either side. with has been no "encounter" at all, so far as we million dollars-a very nice thing, provided legs dangling out of the windows. About The position held by your correspondent he got it honestly, of which however there are two o'clock the cross-streets and avenues they could be found. In the cotton fields, at could not have been better, for in full view grave doubts. Recent developments show from which a view could be had were swarm- work, or travelling along the highway, they of the river and in a direct line with the that Tweed is only one of several hundreds ing with people, and the house-teps along were deliberately shot down in cold blood, had been applied to the blast. At first there worse than that of many others, who have multitude were immediately under the shelwas a rumbling sound like distant thunder, never been in like manner proceeded against, ter of umbrellas. Thousands en thousands

found the Hon. Francis Hibbard, one of the all sizes and styles were florting about the others equally as bad as he is himself. But avenue and cross-streets from Eighty-second company, and sole manager of the business, thereby hangs a tale. Can the Government, to Ninety sixth street, and some houses were and copied into our papers yesterday, you there, and he very courteously and kindly after the explosion the boats started for the people of the United States rather, entirely deserted by the residents through thereby hangs a tale. Can the Government, to Ninety sixth street, and some houses were and copied into our papers yesterday, you will at once see the absurdity as well as the Price in name of 150. conducted us (that is my Co-Assessors and scene, and in less time than it takes to write proceed to extremes with Tweed, and permit fear of rocks being hurled across the river or quent tenants of the grass plot. They myself) through the various departments, it they were rowing and sailing over the the many other rogues to go unpunished—can hugh waves being caused by the upheaval. obstruct the lawn mower, and when and in a very lucid and clear manner explain- place which a few moments before was they, if persistent in their efforts to crush | Every house in that vicinity had doors and but when the whites returned the fire several shaven as closely as the grass, spring ed to u be process which the ore underwent given a wide berth. Although many antici- him, look indifferently upon the frauds com- windows open as a matter of precaution. from the time it was taken out of the shaft pated great destruction to life and property, mitted at Washington, still more, upon the But a great mass of the people had no fears in a raw state, until it passed through the it is gratifying to report that not sing of the double-distilled villianies connected with the whatever, and spectators swarmed on the last stage called smelting. There are 4 shafts kind occurred, not even a pane of glass having did see the whites in armed bands. Others fail to see it after having gone through "The the powers and the Porte. opened, the first is sunk to the depth of 130 been broken. Many of the more nervous wretches, who robbed their country whole- the rocks, where they would have been is 35 feet in depth and is also rich in ore: Breeklyn for other cities to get out of the brought about by their thieving propensities, Police lined First and Second avenues, and the destruction of Custor and his comparions were stationed among the crowds on the Aiken, members of the last General Assembly, one, the author having been led to issue it on no me e than chance, lies in Turkey's prompt cases will not grow again. This, the fourth is only 17 feet deep and proves to it as they were allowed. The prisoners in arms. If justice is not to be meeted out, rocks, to be available in case of panicmore abundant in rich ore than any of the and lunstics confined in the public buildings with a strong a m to the army of scoundrels, A bird's eye view of the point of interest former, if it only continues so in going down, on the islands were taken from their cells and then it were better that Tweed should not be was a handsome table ornament. It can be ob- week there may be a different army in the as it is believed by scientific judges it will. rooms into the open air to avoid loss of life invited to take passage on a United States people at the heights between Ninety-second member, but the Democratic papers say he tained at H. A. Cropley's Book Store. The manager (above stated) said it turned in case the shock should be so great as to vessel to the City of New York. What will and Ninety-sixth stree's and Third avenue, had several papers on his person implicating

ing boards. The rock to be blasted lay be- excitement prevails. neath the surface between a little island and Hallet's Point.

of smoke arose, followed by a report of THE FIRST GUN.

usual peaceful aspect.

THEN A MIGETY CHEER whis 'es were blown and be'ls were rung I shall refuse his request with scorn." jovorsly, and all was over. The report was scarcely noticeable. Not the smallest fragment of rock was he led up, and

NOT SO MUCH AS A PIPPLE

given by the Club at the Queen Hotel. The the explosion, and nov the current sets usual round of toasts were drunk and re- directly to Big and Little Mil rocks. They

E. C. FREEZE, Esq., Inspector of Weights never been solved, and the record is con- week ago, a ragged waif, sleeping in barns and I am happy to say, I have continued and Measures for Fredericton District, invited s'autly being added to. Almost every day and subsisting on what he could beg. On better ever since. I have also used your us to visit his office one day last week, and some vessel is reported "missing," and the Thursday afternoon of last week he allured preparations in my family, and I can safely limited described to us the life and of the lest encountered the little sen of Mr. Take Shieles when it is recommend them to the public. The Temperance Union comes to us this kindly described to us the different articles friends of the lost ones never learn their fate. the little son of Mr. John Shipley, who is used for testing purposes. The scales for This morning Mr. W. Smith, Deputy Minister about five years of age, and a son of J. P.

> picked up a glass pint bottle, with this enclosed paper inside the bottle, corked and wire over the cork, on west end of Christian

Your most obedient servant. JOHN HOAR.

Sept. 17, 1876. THE ENCLOSURE.

The letter referred to in the above communication is creased and soiled, bearing evident marks of having been relled tightly up in order to be placed in the bottle. It is written in lead peecil, and the writing has become rather illegible. It runs as follows:

the Crew of the Stemer stranger as We Went One of these is Thomas' Eclectric Oil, an insane patient whom he was amusing with whatever name it may be known in his dis-Down On the 4th of May in Lake Michigan purely a preparation of six of some of the and all went down with Her But my self and best Oils that are known, each one possessing the mate But He sayes Hold on until morn- virtues ot its own. Scientific physicians ing and then without help we Will Have to know that medicines may be formed of sevego. i Cannot hold my Pencil any longer-my ral ingredients in certain fixed preportions of The crew was rescued. They report the turn of the councillors elected accordingly. name is George Develin, my folks lives in greater power, and producing effects which trenton, Mich., 16 miles from Detroit." On the back were the following words: - of them, or in different combinations. Thus "take care and Do rite and not as i Have, in the preparation of this Oil a chemical and this Will not Hapen to you."-Ottawa

We are glad to learn that the report of a ents, and entirely different from anything young lad being killed by a gravel train at ever before made, one which produces the New Mills on Tuesday last was incorrect. The following particulars have been sent to before discovered. It centains no alcohol or us by an obliging correspondent. The lad other volatile liquids, consequently loses was run over by the gravel train on the day nothing by evaporation. Wherever applied

Sole Agents for the Dominion.

MURDERING THE NEGROS.

The following letter which was received a reliable party, will give an idea of the outwithin a short time :-

COLUMBIA, S. C., September 21, 1876. The rumors which have prevailed here for the whites and the blacks in the counties of the Spanish Phrenclogist and Educator;" of the British legation a seat in the mixed Aiken and Barnwell are found to be only too true, at least so far as shedding blood is conin their statements that at least forty persons have been killed, and as usual in all such encounters" the colored men are the sufferers. Up to this time there is no definite information of the death of a single white, although the Sheriff of Aiken reports three killed. There sale murder of the colored men wherever way, New York. brutally mangled after they were dead, and

There has been no hostile gathering of the blacks, unless you can call a meeting of from six to ten of them a "hestile gathering." Nor have they fired upon any one except in self-defense. I believe at least one hundred negroes have been killed since Sunday last in the two counties mentioned, and I do not believe a single white man has been harmed. If you will carefully read the account publishfalsity of the whole story. The writer says Price in paper \$1.50. the negroes in ambush fired a velley upon the whites, but " without doing any damage, negroes were killed or wounded. The sheriff confirmed this report.

In my judgment it is a simple slaughter of the negroes without "justification" or defense. Both Coker, of Barnwell, and Holland, of are reported killed. Coker was shot in open him in a conspiracy against the whites. Al bosh! You, of course, know that this is only There is quite a number of men employed time to write I merely send you these facts, be a show of doing much, but the much will posite, across, the river, was Hallet's Peint, a story trumped up for effect at the North. in and about the establishment. Hoping you without going into detail of how the shock very likely end in a compromise, Tweed and the timbers and shanties at the opening There never was a time when the negroes of the student, experimenter, practical worker the peace of Europe.' will excuse me for traspassing upon your was felt in the adjacent cities. For miles for the sake of being let alone and at liberty, of the shaft. Nearly midway in the river, this State were more quiet or desirous of and teacher. The arrangement is admirable, surrendering a large portion of his gains, but but a little to the north, was a little island. peace than now. Reports also reach us of enabling the enquirer to immediately refer to I have not been to the great Centennial Exhibition, but your correspondent "Fred-

> Government scow and police and emigra- humored description of the destruction of his is very comprehensive, and contains an amount tion board steamers and hundreds of barges crops by the locusts: "A low hum, as of a of information which could only be found in and row boats lay between New York and distant thrashing machine, filled the air-Ward's Island, about opposit One Hundred the advance of the lecusis. Louder, even a synopsis of all known poisons with their and Tenth street. At 2 o'clock a faint puff louder the hun, till in a rear the countless antidotes. This of itself ought to place the billions of devourers were on us. all around us. The air was stiff with them. I could and there was instant commotion, crowds look at the sun without blinking. They setswaying about in eagerness to get a good thed constantly. The earth was covered with A. Crapley, Bookseller. standpoint. Cries of "Down umbrellas" them, yet not one in a thousand stopped. were unheeded. Ten minutes later another To the east they went in a vast cloud. A eport, and a deep hush fell upon the multi- west wind, a gale, blew them. For six hours the publisher, F. W. Helmick, Cincinnati. ade. Sillness was complete and unbroken they flew, a solid cloud; and to-night there The music is by George Hastings, and the

which was followed precisely at 2,51 o'clock, ties about here. I sat on a hill and watch- quite pretty and will no doubt become ed them, and smiled as I saw some hundred tackle a sunflower, and laughed as I saw that In a straight and seemingly nanow line, sunflower vanish. Sixty acres of my wheat running north and south, for about three was up. Now it is down-the gullets of the in life, may derive untold benefits from a A despatch from Nish, dated yesterday, hundred yards, water whi eaed arose evenly locusts. I have joy in saying that I have perusal of the works published by the says: Since four o'clock this morning there hee er four feet high. A dull thud was eighty acres of corn that will try their teeth "Peabody Medical Institute," Boston, viz :- has been a continuous heavy cannonade in heard, rocks trembled beneath the feet of the somewhat. It is as hard as co.n can be. I mul itude as for two quick pulsations of an walked down this afternoon to see how they and debility caused by the errors of youth of Crete to Greece, and the rectification of earthquake. The water, which appeared to were making out with it. They had the and abuse of the system); "Sexual Physi- the frontier in Epirus and Thessalv. remain siglionary, for an instant broke, and starks all trimmed of leaves, and were saw- ology of Woman and her Diseases," and The British sch. Falco, of and for St. John. spurted up in in regular da k-yellow sh masses | ing at the corn. But I could see that it was about twelve feet high, mited with dark no go. Their teeth slipped over the bright same author. The true way to health and etc. wood causing him to drop his oar and giving smoke from the dynami e, and then it fell yellow surface. Our garden is perfectly happiness has been pointed out to thousands his right wrist a severe sprain. Of course back. In a moment the liver resumed its cleaned; beans, cabbages, tomatoes, melons, by these books. A very elaborate and costarese from all he ne heast side of the city hopper up here at any minute o request the our readers to the advertisement in another ed his oar, and attempted to assist in mating and from steame s and beats, and steam- loan of a spade to dig up my potatoes with. column.

organizing a Farmer's League in Charlotie County was held at the School House, the hair fresh and vigorous a youthful apwas caused upon the water save just over the middle district of the Parish of St. Croix, on pearance is continued through nany years. spot where the explosion 'ook place. There Sa'urday evening last. The organization of Those who grieve over their fading hair was no concussion in the air and not a pane the League was completed and the following turning gray too early should know that of glass was broken in the city or on Ward's efficers elected: Jas. Russell, Esq., President; gray or faded hair to its natural color. It is Immedia ely after the explosion hundreds E. Mowatt, Esq., Secretary; John Curry, Esq., In the evening the St Ann's Rowing Club of row-boats set out at their best speed for Hell Gate, each anxious to have the honor and David Johnston, Esqrs., Standing Com
dom from scruff or danduff.—New Berne the places hereafter named, in the underentertained their friends at a "Secial" in of first passing over the scene of the explos- mittee. The meetings of the League are to (N. C.) Times. the Temperance Hall which was attended by ion. That the work was effectually done is be held on alternate Saturday evenings. The a goodly number, and dancing was kept up the general feeing, and this also appears next regular meeting is to take place on the until 12 o'clock. Bryson's Band furnished from the fact that the police poat passed 7th inst., when the fellowing topic for dis- troubled for several years with a very bad cussion will be considered: "Hew farmers cough and pain in the lest side. I consulted several medical men, none of whom gave me Act establishing an additional Polling place

> age, whose parents reside in Windsor, N. Y., no relief; I then got some of your Preparation, which gave immediate relief, and in Many mysteries of the great deep have appeared at the Great Bend village over a four day's time I was able to go to work, McCreary, aged about seven years, into the barn of William Lusk, and locking the door told the boys he was going to kill them. The Register of that place thus describes the SIR,-I, John Hear, Lighthouse-keeper, fiend: "After getting young McCreary into the barn he stripped the boy of his clothing and then proceeded to beat him with a heavy eight days. Meantime efforts continue by Island, and I considered it to be my duty to strap, causing the blood to flow until the the great powers to secure an entire cessation the votes of the electors resident in that part send the same for your information and in- little fellow dropped senseless upon the floor. spection. I have also written a few lines to The juvenile fiend then placed the strap the folks according to the directions on the around the victim's neck and attempted to hang him to the round of a ladder. Just as ed several of the boys rushed into the barn ship Dardenoiry, from Melbeurne for Sydney, from whence he was sent to jail." This timely interference alone saved the life of little McCreary .- Montrose (Pa.) Republican.

> > THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL! WORTH TEN TIMES ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD. DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING OF IT? IF NOT, IT IS TIME YOU DID.

There are but few preparations of medicine "will you take this to Printing Office to which have withstood the impartial judgment inform my friends What Becum of me and of the people for any great length of time. could never result from the use of any one change takes place, forming a compound which could not by any possibility be made preparations for war. from any other combination or proportions of the same ingredients, or any other ingredimost astonishing results, and having a wider mentioned and was immediately sent to you get the benefit of every drop; whereas with other preparations nearly all the alcohol

Note. - Eclectric - Selected and Electrized. great disappointment at the aspect of affairs. free access to and from the poll,

BOOKS, &c., RECEIVED.

The great engineering feat of rending the by Senator Patterson, of South Carolina, by ber is a good number. The table of contents cannot fail to attract attention, covering as it does such a large field of general intelligence, rages committed on the blacks in that State while the illustrations are numerous and finely executed. Among some of the papers in the number before us, we will mention a for the speedy rebuilding of their villages. few in order to give an idea of the subjects trait: "The Nations in the American Fair:" "How to Teach;""Three Victims of Fashion; and numerous other articles, all of an interesting and instructive character. The an-

"Daniel Deronda" a wide and extensive sale. room this issue for as extended a notice as ed in the Augusta (Georgia) Constitutionalist, we should like to give. All we can say is

The "Old Lieutenant and his Son," by NORMAN MACLEOD, D. D., BELFORD BROS. Terente, Publishers. "Why should a man. of Aiken, in his efficial report to the Governor, or rather in his official telegram, says he saw no armed bands of negroes anywhere, but Old Lieutenant." Originally it appeared in Good Words, where it was published as a serial. The edition before us is a corrected day time at Ellenton, and in presence of been issued in the United States. The book dozens of men. He had but just returned is bound in cloth and gold, and would make

Chemistry," a complete epitemy of Chemistry, compounds, the corresponding columns the Synonyms, History, Former Properties, in A Kansas farmer writes the following good- it is obtained, its chemical symbols, &c. It The concluding chapter on poisons, comprises book in all homes, even if it would not be valuable for its chemical information. We have received the above work from Messrs.

"Angels Hever O'er Our Darling," is the itle of a Song and Chorus just received from rem hen until the third geo at 250 o'clock, is not a wheat plant left in any of the coun- words by Arthur L. Fanshaw. The Song is

iddleaged, and even those more advanced sky was clear. "The Science of Life," (a treatise upon the the direction of Alexidatz. generalive organs, and the nervous diseases | King George of Greece demands the cession "Diseases of the Nerves and Nervous Mala- N. B., put into Newport, R. I., on Thursday, dies," all three from the able pen of the with the loss of fore and mainmasts, rigging, everything utterly gone. The vines to the ly Medal of gold and diamonds has just been esented the author of these works by the potatoes are gone, and I am expecting a boss National Medical Association. We refer

ELEGANT HAIR is woman's crowning THE SECOND MEETING for the purpose of beauty. When it fades, she fades as well. While it is kept bright, her personal attrac- York: tions are still maintained. By preserving Henry Hi.chings, Esq., Vice President; Chas. clear and healthful preparation, containing neither oil, dye, nor anything deleterious,

T. W. KEIRSTEAD, Sir.-I have been much encouragement. My friends thought for the election of members to serve in the I had the consumption. In December, 1869, General Assembly A JESSE POMEROY IMITATOR.—Francis I took a heavy cold, and was obliged to quit

> Rethesay, Jan. 1st, 1871. Davis & Dibblee, Druggis's, Queen St. Fredericton, sole agents for York and Sun-

The truce in Turkey has been extended The British ship Lammermuir, fom

Calcutta for Demerara, with 200 coolies is the diabolical act was about to be consuma; - supposed to be lost with all on board. The electors present at each of the above additional polling places shall elect a chairman who shall take the oath "A" in the schedule Lighthouse Keeper, Christian Island, Geor- and seizing the demon, dragged him by foundered on the 11th inst. Sixty lives were which a Justice of the Peace or any free-

The concessions recently granted by China for increasing the facilities for intercourse between the Government and the foreign shall be written or printed on paper and put representatives are to be fulfilled. The judicial into a box by the electors, at one o'clock the system relative to foreigners has been im- polls in each additional polling place hereby proved, and commercial geievances recified. Additional ports are opened to foreign enter the number on a list and read them

Dr. Charles E. Woodbury, Physician at McLean Asylum, was ki'led with a mallet by a game of croquet.

The steamship Liber y, from New York hurricane as fearful.

WEDNESDAY. Spotted Tail and his band of Sioux Inlians, have made treaty with the United States election of councillors for the parish of authorities.

"Franklin" yesterday. He was much sur- present election and truly declare the number Campbellton. Dr. Balcom was in attendance and amputated the right leg two inches besmall quantity of Oils which they may be with other preparations nearly and the account prised when told the "Franklin" was to take him to the United States. He had hoped on light and deliver it to the ballots and the ballots are the ballots and the ballots and the ballots are the ballots are the ballots are the ballots and the ballots are the ballots are the ballots are the ballots are the ballots and the ballots are the b arriving at Cuba to be able through the

The Russian Consul has informed Prince Milan that the acceptance of title of King THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for Octo- would complicate affairs, and advised him against it.

The Porte has sent the destitute Bulgarians 18,000 Turkish pounds, and taken measures

The Porte has given Mr. Baring, Secretary "The Chin, and what it Signifies," with six | tribunal for trying persons accused of participaillustrations: "Peter Cooper," with per- tion in Bulgarian atrocities, with all rights accorded other judges.

An Afternoon in the ASTOR LIBRARY;" A deputation, headed by the Lord Mayor, presented to Earl Derby to-day resolutions nouncement is made that all persons subscribing passed by the meeting on Eastern question, for the year 1877 now, will receive three at Guildhall on the 18th inst, In reply Lord menths free. Subscription price \$3.00 a Derby said the Government did not underrate have been able to learn, but rather a whole- year. Address S. R. Wells & Co, 737 Broad- the popular epinion; that Elliott, Ambassador to Constantinople, had instructions in special DANIEL DERONDA, by GEORGE ELIOT, references to Turkish atrocities; that it is author of "Adam Bede," "Felix Holt," useless to summon Parliament to influence "Middlemarch," &c. We have received from negotiation, for if things go smoothly, as we left to lie in the hot sun, with no one to Montreal, a copy of the above work. The name of the gifted authoress is a recommen- meterial points will be settled before Parliadation in itself, and the reputation gained by | ment could possibly meet. In conclusion, such works as "Middlemarch," and "Adam Bede" would be sufficient to warrant for see this matter brought to an issue without The work is very interesting. The plot of any fresh effusion of blood. Do not imagine the story is well laid, and many of the you can settle the Eastern question by saving characters are true to life. We have not what you wish done; the question is, What, under the circumstances, possibly can be done?

THURSDAY.

In addition to the outrages heretofore reported in Turkey, 700 Christians have been slaughtered in Erzeroum.

At a Council of Ministers held vesterday at Belgrade, over which Prince Milan presided, it was unanimously decided to reject the conditions of peace recently elaborated by

The Times' Belgrade correspondent says: I believe the only chance of peace, and it is account of an unauthorized edition having acceptance of all the conditions of the powers. That is also her own best policy, for in a Servian field. Hundreds of Russiaes are arriving daily. For one officer at Belgrade ia Servian uniform you meet twenty in supplies a want that has been long felt by Russian. The situation is most alarming for

> The Servians yesterday burned two bridges thrown over the Morava by Turks. Also

The Belgrade correspondent of the Standard elegraphs: "There is no doubt that the what state it is found in Nature, from where England may pursue has been created by rroneous ideas regarding the course that ublic meetings, have something to do with Servia's extremly cavalier treatment of the posal for the ex ension of the armistice.' Twenty-six thousand pounds worth American eagles has been withdrawn from Bank of

England for shipment to United States. South Carolina is exercised by great political excitement. Federal officers report that the artillery have been placed in the streets of

The Admiralty has a letter from Allan Young, commander of the steamer Pandora. announcing his arrival at Uppernavik on the 18th of July. He reports all well. He would proceed northward on July 19th. The winds during the summer have been rom the southward, therefore it is not calcu-

lated to clear the ice from Melville Bay, but EVERY MAN AND WOMAN the young, the as far as it is visible from Uppernavik, the

The cash admissions to the Centennial Exhibition, vesterday, amounted to \$257,236

A BY-LAW To establish additional Polling Places in several of the Parishes in the Municipality of

York for the election of Councillors and for regulating proceedings thereat. Be it ordained by the County Council of

1st. That by authority of an Act passed by the Legislature in session of A. D. 1876, intituled "An Act to authorize the County Councils of the several municipalities in the Province of New Brunswick, to estab-'lish several Polling places in each Parish in their respective municipalities for the election of County Councillors, and to make By-laws in relation thereto." Additional mentioned Parishes, subject to the provisions of the above recited Act, as follows :-In the Parish of Saint Mary's at or near Gibson Station, to be designated No. 2 St.

In the Parish of Canterbury, at or near Van Barringer, a bey about twelve years of work my cough was so severe. I could get Hugh McMinns, to be designated District No. 2, Canterbury, and to be bounded as in the Act establishing an additional Pelling place designated No. 3, for the election of members to serve in the General Assembly.

In the Parish of Bright at or near Robert Haines to be designated No. 2, Bright District, Lower Hainsville, the lower branch of the west forks of Keswick stream to be the In the Parish of Douglas at or near the School House in Hampton Settlement, so called, for the purpose of polling the votes of

the electors resident in that part of the Parish of Douglas called the northern district in the Act to regulate the election of members to serve in the General Assembly. In the Parish of Stanley at or near Boies's. Bloomfield Ridge, for the purpose of polling of the parish of Stanley known as District No. 2, in the Act to regulate the election of members to serve in the General Assembly. On the day of election of Councillors the

holder present may administer. The meeting shall begin at ten o'clock in the morning, the voting shall be by ballot, the names of the candidates for councillors established shall be closed when the chairman shall open the ballot bor, count up the votes, aloud to the electors present, he shall then re urn them to the box with the list and carry the box and the list to the chairman of the meeting held in District No. 1, or by trici, not later than four o'clock of the same day, who shall receive the same, and count them with the ballots therein into his district

Any person guilty of a breach of any of the promises contained in the foregoing By-A special telegram to a New York paper Law, shall be subject to a penalty of two says that Russia is making tremendous pounds to be sued for and recovered as any other penalty may be sued for and recovered.

SCHEDULE "A " OATH. presiding at the poll held in the of the Parish of

do swear that I have not received, and will not receive any gift or reward by myself or Yellow fever has appeared in New O eans, any other person, as a consideration of my A despatch from Vigo, Spain, says that son, as a councillor for and that I Tweed was placed on board the U.S. steamer | son, as a councillor for and that I will to the best of my ability conduct the lists, and deliver it to the chairman of the

assistance of friends, to avoid being surrender- to preserve peace and good order at such ed to American authorities. He expressed election, and give all persons entitled to vote,