For the Colonial Farmer. DEAR SIR,-Knowing the patriotic interest communicating to you the result of my inter- and they will stop grumbling. view with the Government of New Brunswick, Canada, in regard to the New Kincardineshire Colony grievances, and my own in connection LETTER FROM JOHN PICK ARD, ESQ.,

with said Colony. Not only did the Government deny the whole grounds of complaint, but asserted that the Colony was prosperous, contented and thoroughly satisfied as regards the fulfilment by the Government of the conditions Representative to place you and myself right. whether a section so prepared exactly meets to this Province, and in this matter I through last issue of the Fredericton Reporter, in- us take the case of the Assessment Law, a your columns suggest that the colonists them- tended to lower me in your estimation. I do statute upon which Mr. King particularly I have fruitlessly endeavored to vindicate, changed since the demise of its late, lamented tained so many errors that it had to be General, Mr. Stevenson, granted me the opportunity he promised me of meeting the opportunity he promised meeting the opportunity he promis are real or imaginary. Had the Surveyor Editor, Thomas Hogg, Esq., that perhaps it withdrawn from the consideration of the Bank on the morning after the Concert, and opportunity he promised me of meeting the whole Colony face to face on this matter, truth and honesty, and many of you may not whole Colony face to face on this matter, truth and honesty, and many of you may not whole Colony face to face on this matter, truth and honesty, and many of you may not whole Colony face to face on this matter, truth and honesty, and many of you may not whole Colony face to face on this matter, truth and honesty, and many of you may not whole Colony face to face on this matter, truth and honesty, and many of you may not whole Colony face to face on this matter, truth and honesty, and many of you may not whole Colony face to face on this matter, truth and honesty, and many of you may not whole Colony face to face on this matter, truth and honesty, and many of you may not whole Colony face to face on this matter, truth and honesty, and many of you may not whole Colony face to face on this matter, truth and honesty, and many of you may not whole Colony face to face on this matter, truth and honesty, and many of you may not whole Colony face to face on this matter, truth and honesty, and many of you may not whole Colony face to face on this matter, truth and honesty, and many of you may not whole Colony face to face on this matter, truth and honesty, and many of you may not whole Colony face to face on this matter, truth and honesty, and many of you may not whole Colony face to face on this matter, truth and honesty, and many of you may not whole Colony face to face on this matter, truth and honesty, and many of you may not whole Colony face to face on this matter, truth and honesty, and many of you may not whole Colony face to face on this matter, truth and honesty face to face on this matter, truth and honesty face to face on the colony face to face been satisfactorily set at rest.

ground of a set off, namely that I was answer- the Dominion." a Government under the British Flag.

action in this matter as regards the Colonists he has written. is based on a high moral duty, and when I ridiculously sentimental. I had yet to learn or wrong. that the leader of a Government calling itself a civilized Government regarded the vindicaher immediate and effective co-operation.

tum of the Government of New Brunswick and this County, and there is much more in regard to the Colony and myself, I new repeat what I have already stated, namely, that the Government of this Province, head-Mr. Stevenson as Surveyor General, and Mr. notice, but for reasons already explained I Fraser as Provincial Secretary, have perpe- have deemed it only my duty to address you trated on the New Kincardineshire Colony at this time. and on myself, its organizer, the most wanton, wilful, and gross dishonesty.

Had the Government been amenable to common formalities of a court of justice, would have pursued them in said court in the usual way, but they shielding their arbitrary injustice and dishonesty by the prerogative of their official positions, I have left to myself and people no redeess but that of here in this country denouncing the injuries at fence jumping, Young, Marshall, or the suffered in the terms appropriate to such | Elder? injuries, and in my own country appealing through the press to the general public for co-operation in defence, and a condemnation of Mr. G. E. King's theory, that the vindicatien of gross injuries upon an important body of Scotish Immigrants is a mero sentimentality.

Mr. G. E. King, the Attorney General may yet learn that honor and moral duty regarded as mere sentimentalities in hi political creed, are yet regarded in that country where he still pleads and plots for Immigrants, as something higher than

In my various travels I have heard many strange confessions, but never expected to

W. BROWN. Fredericton, Nov. 29th, 1876.

THE LATEST SCANDAL! MR. EDITOR.—Can you tell why it is that

our City Council have lately come to the conclusion that we need a Piano for the City Hall, and are willing to give more than the instrument is worth, or not knowing, taking their respective books, and the Attorneythe representations of an interested party? It appears to many very inconsistent that while the City Council find they have enough

to entertain the idea of appropriating the City's money for a piano, they cannot see their way clear to appropriate an additional amount to that received at the late Grand Concert to secure the much talked of Clock and an Alarm Bell; and not only that, but make the necessary improvements on the Stage in the new Hall. The whole scheme has the appearance of

being pushed through at the earnest wish of two or three, perhaps more, interested parties. Now, don't you think, Sir, that there is quite time enough in the future to attend te

that want, and not new add to the already heavily taxed burden our people have to bear ? Should there be a pressure brought to bear

on our people, in the shape of a petition. which I hear is actually the case, even then but very few of the people who feel the taxes they have to pay will be reached, and, as a consequence, the real true expression of the opinion of the masses will not be sought.

cry of a piano at all hazards is persisted in. that our people will remember the authors of it at the polls?

LABORER.

For the Colonial Farmer MR. EDITOR,-The Butchers' Stalls in th Market have been put up at auction, upset price \$40.00 for six months, or about \$1.50 per week. The butchers say it is too much. Where can they get such accommodation outside for the paltry sum asked? I say keep them closed, rather than let them go for less, or even that sum.

Let the City Council alter the Law so that other people in business can bid for the stalls, and I will give the City \$100.00 a year for either of the stalls and take a lease

FAIR DEALER. F'ton, Dec. 2nd, 1876. P. S .- What do the Butchers' Stalls in St. you take in matters concerning the future of John rent for, subject so market regulations past five years' litigation staring us in the your Province, I take this opportunity of as here. Let some who are interested inquire, face. It will be readily admitted that he

forming the base of the coleny's Immigration | My attention was called to an article in the | the difficulties sought to be remedied. Let selves should to a man, raise their voices and not know the slanderer, for such he is, and prided himself. It is a fact which the records say themselves as to whether the grievances, indeed the character of this paper has so of last session will prove, that this law coninstead of precipitaeley taking flight from the be aware that its articles are now picked up sideration as a part of the consolidation to be to comply with the resolution, requiring him the beaware that its articles are now picked up sideration as a part of the consolidation to be to comply with the resolution, requiring him the by-ways and hedges; hence I have an illy prepared that its articles are many other full-page engravings, colony as soon as he, Mr. Stevenson, knew of from the by-ways and hedges; hence I have so illy prepared that its withdrawal was to hand over the balance to His Worship, to which cost \$8,000.00 more. These beautiful my approach, the reality or non-reality of deemed it my duty to address you bearing on necessary. In the face of this fact what be placed at interest as a fund for the pur- illustrations embrace Dominion scenery and

colony preparations for the colonists, the subterfuge of Mr. G. E. King, the Attorney General, to evade the payment of \$250, which he himself admitted to be honestly due to me—is a subterfuge be honestly due to me—is a subterfuge of meaning that it is not for the colonists, the seats in the executive who have misunderstood the colonists, the writer, who it appears has taken full charge who have misunderstood the eight gentlemen of the executive who have misunderstood the colonists, the writer, who it appears has taken full charge of the County, I will make him this proposition, viz: If he will bring me a Requisition of the opening of their course. Solo & Chorus. Misses Winters and Staples. Solo & Chorus and Maddams. We omitted in our last issue to notice the distance without much fatigue. The matter and solution of the country. The missing information. Madge Elliet seats in the assential that it may be missing information. Madge Elliet seats in the assential that the lecturer was mere important than the lecturer was mere intertaining information. Madge Elliet seats be honestly due to me - is a subterfuge York County, MY HOME, or one-tenth of the Mrs. S. C. Hallowell, (the editor of The New Duett.......... Misses Gunn and McAdams. take my gun and travel all day, and feel A CIFT WORTHY OF A implying not only the utmest contemptibility voters, stating that they have lost confidence owing no doubt to the pressing character of removal of Mr. Richards to his new office in Century,) and "Good-for-nothing Polly," are of purpose on the Attorney General's part, in me, then I will resign forthwith and pub- his official duties. Our opinion of the Sec- the Brick Building next door above the deeply interesting, although both are homebut unfitnes for his position, on the part licly hand back the trust they have so often retary is that he is better able to frame an People's Bank. Mr. R. has fitted up an ex- "Behaving Paper," upon behaving at a party, of the leader of the Government. especially placed in my hands, and again become a can- act than his colleague the Attorney General ceedingly neat and convenient office which is will be a blessing to many a bashful girl and didate for the vacant seat. If he does not or is; but it has been next to impossible for a credit to himself and the City. We learn awkward boy. The small people get their As explained to yourself personally, my cannot do this then he should withdraw what him to give the codification anything like the that he intends shortly to open a Railway share in the Large Print pages, "Learning

representative, neither do I think that a mation of personal honor and the prosecution of jority of the honest yeomanry of this my a high moral duty, a mere sentimentality, un- native County would desire to place me or worthy of its considerations. Scotland how- themselves in so humiliating a position. I ever will decide as to whether the vindication can say conscientiously that the Government of her destitute and outraged Emigrants be of the Dominion has at all times and on all a mere sentimentality or a matter worthy of occasions met the wishes of your representative, and I am confident will continue to do In thus communicating to you the ultima- so. Much has been done for this Province that will be done and is now in contemplation. I must apologize to you, Gentlemen, for this lengthy letter. The paragraph alluded ed by Mr. G. E. King as Attorney Genera', to may not have demanded even a passing

> I remain. Your Obedient Servant, JOHN PICKARD. For the Colonial Farmer. A QUERY.

Mr. Eprron, -Could you inform me through your paper, which is the most expert

Norton, November 23rd, 1876.

It is upwards of two years since the law commission commenced its labours, and we, spent last session by both branches of the out of that chaos into which our statute law affords no parallel. In our mind's eye we see Mr. Butler in the chair again, with his widemargined, much noted volume before him We see Messrs Jones and Davidson intent on General manufacturing law to order, as the various inaccuracies, discrepancies and absurdities in the consolidated acts are pointed out. Never before in a legislature were the laws of a country tinkered at in such a fashion. An Act of Assembly is a matter of very great importance. To be perfect, it should be so framed as to cover all possible cases arising out of the subject matter with which it is intended to deal. Its phrasology should be well considered, and care should be taken that it will convey exactly the meaning of the Legislature; for the instances are numerous in which this has been entirely fustrated by the careless wording of a paragraph. It is not speaking too strongly to say that every word in an Act of Assembly should be carefully weighed and considered. If when a certain contract is sought to be interpreted, it becomes ambiguous by reasons of certain sur_ roundings, the intention of the parties can be got at by their parol testimony, but when the Legislature frames a law, should all attempts o construe it end in confusion, there is no possible solution, except by way of new legislation. It is of course difficult to draw an act Do you not think, Sir, that if this wicked so carefully that no hole can be picked in it. It has been said that a coach and four can be driven through any act of parliament, but this does not excuse carelessness or palliate glaring blunders. If care should be exercised in the preparation of statutes on the occasion of their first presentation, it becomes much more necessary when the enactments for a couple of decades are being revised, and a large ex-

sideration impossible. The matter under consideration is indeed for five years from 1st May next, subject to serious. It is no hostile feeling to Mr. King

pense is being gone to that the statute law

may be presented in convenient form. If

such a work as this is not to be thoroughly

performed it had better be let alone. Better

the vast mass of annual enactments than a vol-

ume of codified blunders, or, not to put it so

strongly, a codification made upon a wrong

principle and passed by the Legislature, under

circumstances which render its proper con-

the market regulations, closing at the same which leads us to say that he is not a safe time butchers should do do, -and asking no legislator, that his enactments have entailed and will entail a vast amount of expensive STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDIlegislation. Were we the Attorney-General's warmest political friend, we could not shut our eyes to this fact, with the record of the who does not in the quiet of the recess prepare an act with even ordinary care cannot H. A. Cropley, received since Concert, 1.50 be trusted to frame sections off hand on the floors of the Assembly; and of the other gentlemen who interested themselves in the For the Colonial Farmer. perfecting of the statutes, we may be allowed To the Independent Men of York-Voters or to say that we doubt if they are able, or, indeed, if any one is able, upon the spur of the GENTLEMEN .- I feel called upon as your moment to pronounce with certainty as to

the said grievances would have, a month ago, the paragraph alluded to. The writer says- guarantee has the Province that the codifica- chase of a Town Clock for the Tower of the cities, and the portraits of the distinguished "It may be that Mr. Pickard represents this tion will be of much value when completed City Hall. This will be done immediately men of the past and present. It is preeminent-In regard to my own claim against the Constituency as well as he can, considering according to the present system, if it ever is on the Mayor's return. Government, the justice of said claim was his moderate abilities and ordinary speaking completed? In this matter we have no duly admitted and recommended for settle- talent, but the man that York wants is one desire to lay a straw in the way of the govern- The Hon. W. McDougall, C. B., opened the enterprise will meet with the hearty ment by the Chairman of the Council, but who can thoroughly and decidedly impress ment, and we know we speak the sentiments the Y. M. C. A. course of lectures on Wednesthe settlement was objected to by the Hon his views upon Parliament, and thus have of the members of the opposition when we day evening. The attendance was not large. should address Messrs. H. B. Bigney & Co., G. R. King, the Attorney General, on the weight and power in the highest Council of say that in the consolidation of the laws party The lecturer's subject was Scandinavia: his Montreal. tble for the defaults of money lent to the Now this unknown writer speaks for the should work hand in hand to perfect the he had observed in England and Denmark, Colony store, although the Gevernment had whole people of York, but he does not tell work. But while we do this we cannot and closed with some remarks upon the future nothing whatever to show that said money you wherein I have failed to conscientiously forget that it is by their administrative ability of Canada. Of one thing Mr. McDougall was lent to the store on my responsibility, do my duty, -failed to secure for my County in carrying out such projects as this that a may rest assured. His forte is not lecturing: and although the Surveyor General could not show that I had taken any part whatever in show that I had taken any part whatever in misfortune or neglect, to fairly represent your capacity should meet its just condemnation. persuaded to face a Fredericton audience "Prince's Feather," a full-page illustrated the said store, and as the store set up from interests in the Dominion Parliament. I When we hear man saying "where can we again in the capacity of a lecturer. There the first loan was an arrangement between freely confess that I never made a practice of get a better government?" we are apt to was little of anything in his discourse of the Government and Taylor, in consideration preaching, or making long prayers, or even think of the codified laws and ask "where nearly two hours length which was worth of Taylor telegraphing myself and the colonists attempting to sing on a public platform. can we get a more incapable one?" Of the remembering, and what he did say was got off publishing fine poems. "Carrier Pigeons," false information regarding the progress of Now for fear that I have misunderstood this eight gentlemen of the executive who have in a style which appeared to indicate that in false information regarding the progress of Now for fear that I have misunderstood this eight gentlemen of the executive who have in a style which appeared to indicate that in

attention it should receive. The Hon. Messrs. Ticket Office for the sale of Tickets to all to Count," and "The Little Pigs that went The writer would imply that it is the duty | Stevenson and Crawford are lawyers; but parts of Canada and the United States. This asserted the same grounds of action to Mr. of a representative to be at all times barking either from lack of ability or from indiffer-G. E. King, the Attorney General, he smiled at the heels of the Government to demand ence they contributed no assistance. The public. His large and increasing Insurance somewhat disdainfully, and remarked that things possible and impossible, and compel Hen. Mr. Kelly's forte is vouchers not laws. business required more commedious and conthe pretensions of action on my part was them on all occasions to do his bidding, right The Hon. Messrs. Willis, McQueen, and venient rooms. His Office being now centrally a dozen Puzzles to solve, for each of which a Perley do not aspire to be framers of statutes. located in the very centre of business, will Prize is offered, and there is a Christmas That is not my idea of the duties of your The whole burden, or nearly the whole, so naturally very materially increase that portion far as the government are concerned, rests of his business. This and all other public upon the Attorney General, and we have improvements have our very best wishes for already seen what are his qualifications for ischarging the duty. In respect then to the question of ability and fitness for their posicion, about which a great deal is said by government admirers (they are fewer now than formerly) we must score opposite the

> The Hon. Mr. Willis has resigned his sea the local Government. Of his future

codified laws a bad mark.

Mr. Willis will continue to serve his conperformance of that duty he will treat the Government according to its merits approving its acts and measures when he honestly can, and co-operating cheerfully with other members in every well considered effort for of their deserts in this matter, and are not apt class one in every respect. There could be no the benefit of their common country.

Opposition should find their position in any mer; while everyone will deprecate a submis- author of "The Centennial History of the way affected for the worse. Their course is sion to the latter. plain. It is to continue on in the way they have begun; to perfect their investigations into public affairs and to protect the consti- on Monday the 20th inst., from St. Stephen There is a universal demand for a work himself is of his own making; and he has not should identify itself with him, and if by travelled. reason of his having remained in the Government so long he now finds himself without a in common with a great many other people, follower or even a sympathizer, he has him- think they understand St. John politics better have considerable curiosity to know how self to blame. If he desires to cast in his than the people of St. John do, were probably hear from the lips of a Statesman a confession near completion the revision is. Everybody lot with those who are endeavering to rectify so blasting to the character of any political remembers the many long days and weeks the abuses which his late colleagues with his sanction committed, he himself will have to Legislature in endeavouring to bring order discover some way of getting over the obstacle presented by his continuing to hold a seat in was plunged. The scene which the Assem- the Executive since the session of 1875. The lation was before it was unique. History Hon. Mesers. McQueen and Crawford, made very serious mistake in not leaving the Government in 1875 when the Immigration extravagances were unearthed. come out then they would have some sort of standing before the Country; but now there is no choice open to them but to bear the responsibility of grave delinquencies in the creation of which they did not participate and it will serve them right if they are unable to escape the disaster which at no distant day will come upon the men who have beg-

> must say that as yet he makes no claim upon the Opposition. We congratulate the Government upon i new ally, the Freeman, under whose ban al members of the Opposition who entertain entiments similar to those of the FARMER have come. We are not sorry for this as i isposes pretty effectually of the cry that the Opposition has been laboring in the separate school interest. The Freeman, referring to the closing part of our leading article last week, says :-

gared the Province and dragged its fair name

through "the mire and filth" they have found

so congenial. In justice to Mr. Willis we

The evident purpose of this part of the article is twofold: to detach from the Government any of their remaining supporters who are really such Godless School zealots, that they would sooner see the Government overthrown than know that the pupils in any public school in the Province were to know love and serve God; and to so excite the apprehension of the Government as to deter them from doing the least justice to the advecates of religious education. By yielding to such fears they would play the game of the Opposition. The Godless School zealots. whom they now know to be few, they can scarcely hope to recal to their ranks.

The object of the article in question was certainly to embarrass the Government, but only by showing the non-sectarian school party that they should no longer trust the dress the meeting. King administration; but that was all. The second object is of the Freeman's own creation, and the way in which it is put is particularly good. We fear our contemporary is prescrib- He was not lost. ing for Mr. King sooner than is good for that gentleman's political health. He should be allowed to digest Marshall before he is asked to swallow the Freeman.

CITY HALL OPENING CONCERT.

RECEIPTS FROM SALE OF TICKETS. F. Morehouse Ticket Office, C. A. Sampson. George C. Hunt, Jr., Mr. Cadwallader, EXPENDITURES. Paid H. A. Cropley, printing and stationery, Chas. Lawson, printing, Lugrin & Son, advertising 2 00 Estate T. H. Hogg, advertising, 3.60 Stickney and Carr, hauling pianos, etc., E. Cadwallader, tuning, etc., Boyd Hamilton, distributing programmes, Daniel O'Brien, attendance at

rehearsals, Thomas Logan, balance on

lining cotton, Capt. Sypher, rent of piano, ount on P. E. Island and N. S. Balance, on deposit in People's Bank, The Receipts were deposited in the People's

considerations should be forgotten and all lecture was a desultory account of some things

The encore nuisance deserves some attention on the part of the gentlemen and ladies of this city when terest themselves in arranging entertainments by amateur performers. The primary signification of a encore is that sight of and performers are called out no encores become a nuisance of the first order. They are also unkind to the performers, Amateurs generally have a pretty good idea The Globe says that Mr. Willis's course if embarrassing to respond to, is equally so will prove embarrassing to the Opposition. to refuse. Much of this objectionable feature | Wells & Co., New York. Subscription price We do not think that must necessarily be of amateur performances might be prevented \$3.00 a year. admitted. That Mr. Willis will find himself by a careful distinguishing between the applaced in many awkward situations before the plause of the adult portions of an audience and close of the term of the present Assembly is the stamping of a few unruly boys. No one undeniable; but that is no reason why the can possibly object to a recognition of the for-

A NUMBER OF RURAL NEWSPAPERS Who surprised at the result of the voting on Saturday last .- Watchman. We confess to surprise. We certainly never thought a constituency like St. John

would show so little independence. the first landing of the main stairs. These should be protected by an iren grating, as

stances to be dangerous.

The pesition of affairs in the United States is not greatly changed from last week. In one Republican, the other Democratic Federal troops have charge of the State House and two Governors, Hampton and Chambelain, own homes. claim the gubernatorial chair. In Florida the | The work is comprised in one large and electorial vote is declared to be for Hayes by a small majority; but there will be a contest over it. No returns are in from Louisiana as yet. The situation is very serious and who is the authorized agent for this section, critical, but we do not anticipate a resort to is now canvassing for it. arms. The people have had enough of war. but passions run high and important questions are at issue. The constitution is being subjected to a severe strain and the temper of been avoided if it were not for that dishonesty different standpoints. In the "Man Trap vast a nation is a great stake to play for ; and

party in power. Our esteemed friend, C. S. Brannen, Esq. has gone the way all good bachelors ought to go. "May the happy pair have long life and much bappiness, and may all their seem to be more than carried out. In glancing

The second Sunday Evening Temperance Meeting will be held on Sunday, the 3rd inst. in the Temperance Hall. The Rev. Mr. McKeown and W. Wilson, Esqr., will ad- source, and when the whole is completed the

Henry Braithwaite, who was reported lost in the woods, has turned up safe and sound.

The Church of England Temperance Society's entertainment on Tuesday evening senville, Conn., for forty page specimen copy

BOOK NOTICES &C.

NEW HISTORY OF THE DOMINION .- W. have just received the first part of the new Illustrated History of the Dominion of Canada, by Professor Charles R. Tuttle of Nova Scotia. The work when complete will consist of two large quarto volumus of over 800 pages published. each, and embracing together about 200 full page steel, wood and stone engravings. It is by far the most magnificent, extensive and elaborate work ever produced in the Dominion. The author has already established a high reputation as an historical writer. His many are classed among the standard literary productions of that country. With his excellent qualifications for the task, and his loyal determination of producing a work that shall give the citizens of the Dominion the much needed intelligence regarding the general progress of the nation, as also to present to the United States and the Mother country a record of Canadian advancement in all the a work which will be found of great public support of all Canadians.

The December WIDE AWAKE opens with an amusing story of some young outlaws by Kate W. Hamilton, entitled "Robin Hood," poem by Mary E. Bradley, together with the Remarks by Chairman, Rev. G. M. Campbell. our-paged pectorial legend of "Cinderella." by Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, fully sustain the

The latter pages of the Magazine provide children. Besides the "Doll's Fair" for which all the girls are dressing dolls, and all the boys are manufacturing toys, there are Pantomine by Geo. B. Bartlett to practice for Christmas eve, and a pretty Marching Only \$2.00 per annum, post paid. Ella Farman, Editor. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers,

Boston, Mass.

CIENCE OF HEALTH for December has been eceived. The number opens with a short iography of HARRIET MARTINEAU, the follows "The Lesson of the Exposition," by AMELIA V. PETIT; a portrait of W. W. toe numerous to give in detail. The present number is finely illustrated and is a first

The Illustrated History of the Centennial Exhibition, with a full description of the Great uildings and all the objects of interest on exhibition in them. By James D. McCabe, United States," Etc. Embellished with over

tutional privileges of the people. They have towards the Fredericton Road, the sky be- which shall embody a complete and carefully came overcast, and the atmosphere unusually written account of the Great Centennial Exno need to swerve frem the plain line of duty still, and in a menner oppressive, continuing hibition, sketching its wonderful and varied for the sake of gaining Mr. Willis's support. so till 10 minutes past 1 o'clock p. n., when The position in which this gentleman finds a shock of earthquake occurred. The vibra- dry list of articles exhibited, but a brilliant tions of the earth were considerable, and were and graphic description of the most magnifi-attended by a rumbling noise like that made cent display of the results of human skill and the probabilities are he will find out. the slightest claim upon the Opposition in by a heavy wag on driven rapidly .- Journal. industry ever gathered tegether. Such a FREDERICTON, N. B., DECEMBER 4, 1876. any way, shape, manner or form. No valid We don't doubt the truth of the above; want the National Publishing Co. have supreason can be shown why the Opposition but will the Journal tell us how far the sky pen of James D. McCabe, a well-known

The book is a complete and vivid descrip tion of the great Exhibition. The Author has written from his own personal knowledge. having gone through every part of the great World's Fair, note-book in hand, recordin the vast and varied information contained i this work. He has received the constant and sympathetic assistance of the Centennial authorities, and has enjoyed peculiar advantages in its preparation. The Author takes us through the Exhibition grounds, and We direct the attention of the City Council makes us familiar with every object of interest in them. We are then taken into the Main bly presented on occasions when the consoli-truth is he and his former colleagues, the to the windows on the first landing of the Building, and are carried successively through gallery stairs in the City Hall, and those at it, and through every building, large and small, in the grounds. We are told the story of the construction and arrangements of each of these edifices, and the rare, beautiful, and Thursday. they are so situated as under certain circum- wonderful collections which they contain are

graphically described. To those who have visited the Exhibition it will be a pleasing souvenir of their visit. and will enable them to recall the magniticent scenes they have witnessed. To those South Carolinatwo legislatures are in Session, who have not made the journey, the book is a necessity, for it will enable them to enjoy the | ing train for St. John and the West will delights of a thorough acquaintance with the leave Fredericton at 8.20 a. m. instead of great World's Fair in the quietude of their 7.45. See Advertisement.

handsome octave volume of 682 pages, and is uperbly illustrated. The price is low, and within the reach of all. The book is sold by subscription only, and Mr. Geo. N. Clark,

"A Man Trap," and "The Fatal Inheritance," by Mrs. H. Skelton. From Messrs. Dawson Bros., Montreal, we have received a copy of the above. They are two temperthe people put to an extraordinary test. The ance tales that possess considerable interest difficulties which have arisen could all have and treat of the temperance question from light is thrown upon some of the seductive in official position which seems inseparable methods by which the liquor traffic ensuares Gallery, largest variety of moulding in the from the United States Government. Of its victims and suggests a way by which one course the management of the affairs of so of its strongholds may be successfully assailed: while in "The Fatal Inheritance," a much the system on which the tenure of office is the transmission of a growing appetite for neglected physiological fact is discussed, viz : based puts a great temptation before the strong drink from one generation to another. For sale by Mr. Cropley, in this City.

> Nos. 25 to 28 of "Zell's Popular Encyclopedia 'have been received. The promises made at the outstart that this work would b exhaustive and complete in every respect over the pages of the different numbers as they reach us, one is struck with the magni- Corrected every week for the FORMER by Mr. R. tude of the work before him. The amount of labor and care bestowed upon it must be very great. Each number contains a store of information not to be gained from any other work cannot fail to be the best of its kind in Beef, per quarter,... the world. Every student, every professional man, and every body else who desires infor- Lamb, mation on any subject whatsoever, should | Veal possess this Encyclopedia. As a work of Chickens, per pair,...... reference alone it has no equal; as a dictionary it is surpassed by none; and as a gazeteer it | is extremely valuable. Sen I 20 cents to Mr. Horace King, Thomp-

with map,

We have received from N. W. Aver & Son. the well-known advertising agents of Phila- FOR THE PEOPLE. There are but few pre-

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Song...... H. Estey. reputation WIDE AWAKE has earned for Reading A. T. B. Howard. Speech.....W. E. Everett, Esq., St. John. Recitation Le B. Smith. Sole & Chorus...... Miss Ada Turner.

> The Annual Meeting of the Y. M. Association was held on Thursday evening last. The following gentlemen were elected to the respective offices for the current year: - lbs., which is pretty well up to my former President-Herbert C. Creed. Vice-Presidents-A. A. Sterling, G. E. oster, J. J. Weddall. Recording Secretary-G. E. Coulthard.

Corresponding Secretary-J. S. Marnie. Treasurer-Thos. Logan. Librarian-T. B. Smith. Committee of Management- G. F. Atheron, G. W. Fenwick, M. Lemont, S. Rosborough, H. LeB. Smith, J. A. Curry, C. H. B. Fisher, Dr. Atherton, J. W. Spurden, G.

Marsh, J. F. Burditt, Wm. Quinn.

We were exposed last week to a pitiless THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL AND storm, that wet our feet and stockings, and indeed our person all over. In fact we took a cracking cold, which brought sore noted English Authoress, who died in June throat and severe symptoms of fever. The the performance calling it forth has been of special merit; but when this is entirely lost follows: The Man of One Idea," Next our feet in hot water wrapped up in hot blankets, and sent our faithful son for a stituents to the best of his ability. In the matter how they have acquitted themselves HALL, M. D., late editor of Hall's Journal of bottle of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. It is Health, is given with a short account of the a splendid medicine-pleasant to take and cause of his death. The other articles are did the job. We slept soundly through the night and awoke well the next morning We know we owe our quick recovery to the to be deceived by an undeserved encore, which better time than the present to subscribe to Pectoral, and shall not hesitate to recommend this Magazine. The next number commences it to all who need such a medicine .- Tehua cana (Texas) Presbuterian.

The brigantine Maggie Wood from St. John put into Halifax on Tuesday last, an reported the loss of three men .- Joshua Plack, Alex. Cogger, and John Proctor.

On Wednesday a fire at Norton destroyed bree barns, fifty tons of hav, six cows, and His loss will be about \$2,000.

A correspondent of the Post seriously asks What will skating do for man's latter end?" Let him try to learn to skate and

It is, we believe, definitely settled that the New Brunswick Railway will be extended to Grand Falls next year, and to Edmundston very shortly after.

On d't that the guage of the New Brunswick and Canada Railway is to be reduced to three feet six, or the same as the New Brunswick Railway.

The Government were in session last week.

on " with photograph is advertised. The ice bridge in the river formed on

The Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Tilley left

on Thursday for the upper Provinces. On and after Monday, 4th inst., the morn-

Mr. Jas. S. Neil has imported from Scotland a set of Curling Stones for the Fredericton Caledonia Club. They are the finest ever brought to this Province.

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am prepared to swear to, and I hereby authorize you to give it publicity in my I am, dear sir, yours truly.

C. H. CRONKHITE. We, the undersigned, hereby consent to have our names published as witnesses to the

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