will not admit of butter being made into rolls, pack closely in small jars and, using the same brine, allow it to cover the butter to the depth of a least four inches. This excludes the air and answers very nearly as well as the first method suggested.

Correspondence.

For the Colonial Farmer WATER SUPPLY.

SIR,-In Mr. Ketchum's Report page 11 he advocates "Mill Creek" as a source of supply and says "This stream possesses the merit of being constant; in the memory of those through whose property it runs it has never been known to fail." He next give the quantity per diem as a minimum daily average of 337,500 gallons, but this, he says was only exceptional, as at other times the discharge was two and three million gallons. He further says that "Frequently during the summer, the stream was tested in other ways by measurement of its velocity, the results were always satisfactory and the discharge far exceeded the requirements of water supply for Fredericton." Now, Sir, on reading these statements of a gentleman of such well known reputation as Mr. K., the most skeptical would be convinced that "Mill Creek' was the only true source from which the citizens of Fredericton could draw their supply of pure water for fire and domestic purpeses, and I with many others was led to believe that on the point of economy "Mill Creek" was the place of all others from pressed myself to Mr. K., but on reflection I felt surprised that Mr. Gregory, C. E., in his very able report had not recommended this stream, as he was well acquainted with it, from its source to the mouth thereof. In consequence I instituted some enquiries myself, and the result has been quite the reverse

of Mr. Ketchum's statements. A number of our most prominent citizens interested in water supply and firm believers in the gravitation system, have within a week visited this celebrated stream and their testi- twenty-one years lease of a piece of ground mony is conclusive on the point. One gentleman says "he could not find water Fairs, and where they contemplate putting enough to drown his dog." Another "that there was not enough to water a glass of grog," and Mr. Thomas, who has a Brick Yard in the vicinity, cannot procure sufficient to moisten eleven yards of clay daily. This Campbell, Esq., one of the most thoroughly by them to all friends and well wishers who read in Court :reliable engineers in this Province, who had full charge of constructing the Fredericton His Honor the Lieut. Governor will honor Railway and for two years had occasion to be in the vicinity of Mill Creek daily, informs me that for months in the summer season the bottom of this stream would be as dry as the planks on our sidewalk. It is. Sir, during the dry seasons of the year that we mostly require water, and it is not necessary that persons interested in water supply should depend upon my statements or those of any other person. The stream is within a pleasant walk from the city, and I am of epinion that they will on visiting it be convinced that wherever water is to come from to supply this city it cannot be relied upon from "Mill Creek." Mr. Ketchum in his Report, page 12, says "The watershed will measure upwards of two square miles. The product of this area alone would give 2,000,000 gallons per diem exclusive of the water derived from springs." If, Sir, such were the facts in 1875, I can only say the bottom has fallen out of this watershed in 1876. Mr. Ketchum, to provide "for deficiency during drought of summer," recommends the construction of a reservoir to hold 20 or 40 million gallons. This, I presume, would be the accumulation of spring rains, and snow water. Well, suppose we have this reservoir, and this forty million gallons, what will be the state of the water after laying dormant say for two or three months? I think very few would be willing to use such water for demestic purposes, and one medical gentleman tells me that it would be positively unhealthy. Upon every point I think the verdict of the public will be against Mr Ketchum's theory of procuring water from "Mill Creek." Had Mr. Ketchum recommended a Lake such as the "Yoho," a pure living Lake with an abundance of water to supply a city of 50,000 inhabitants, there could then have been no doubt upon the mind of any one as to quantity and quality. It would simply have resolved itself into a

matter of cost. I contend, Sir, that the city of Fredericton cannet afford to introduce water upon the gravitation system; that to do so would involve an immediate expenditure of between two and three hundred thousand dollars, and the annual expense of maintenance would be as great if not greater than the expense by the direct pumping system. I come to this conclusion by evidence from all cities where gravitation works are in use. Civic engineers as a general rule are opposed to any system tional privileges of the Legislature more than other than gravitation, no doubt upon prin- we do political victory, and therefore regret ciple by many, but there are many who fear this fresh prostitution of the executive prerothat the adoption and introduction of any other system would very materially affect their business. This, however, cannot be said of Mr. Ketchum.

only source within the means of the citizens the discharge of their bounden duty to those of Fredericton from which an abundance of who sent them to the Legislature, demanded good, pure water can be obtained, fully one to be informed of the exact financial position half of the people of Fredericton now use the of the Province. Had they not a right to do river water in some way or other, in fact | so? Were they not bound as citizens, not to they cannot do without it. Some haul it in say as representatives of a rich and important the third part is given in this Number, is give particulars, further than to say that hogsheads while others for drinking purposes | County, to do this? Did not their manhood use the ice that is taken from it, and we require of them that they should gain, if never hear tell of the impurity of the river possible, an intelligent idea of the affairs St. John ice. Even gentlemen now most concerning which they had been elected to opposed to river water on account of the legislate? Every intelligent man will say impurities running into it, could scarcely do ves; yet because Messrs. Jones and Leighton without their ice water, and certain it is by did so the Government has refused to recogusing the water from the channel of the nize them as representatives of the County; river, the bed of which is pure gravel, we has declared that the voice of the four thouwould have it much more pure, than the ice sand electors of Carleton shall not be needed or surface water, which many are now using and the representatives of other Counties without complaining. Many gentlemen living enjoy the patronage of the disfranchised consay in Brunswick, George and Charlotte stituency. Such is the penalty which Mr. streets, have no hesitation in saying that the King and his colleagues have prescribed, not "Tom's Come Home," beautifully illustrated or no value should be taken, and others of water in their wells is pure and wholesome. for opposition, but for independence. The by Sol Extinge. Poems are also contributed great value left, is also a mystery: and most Perhaps it is, but those gentlemen should country will not sanction it; will the Ashave some consideration for persons who, sembly dare to ratify it? To-day it is the VANDYNE, JOHN W. CHADWICK, and CARL to Mr. Shives' coal bex. Possibly some new from necessity, perhaps, are compelled to case of Carleton and the cause the indepenlive on King or Queen streets, and who have dence of her representatives; to-morrow it no such pure wells from which to draw their may be some other County and the cause daily supply.

gentlemen have in their pure wells, but would become the sole condition upon which memdirect their attention to the careful perusal bers of the Assembly will be allowed to of a pertion of a very able article in the St. exercise the privileges attached to their John Daily Telegraph of July 11th last past, position. on " The Fredericton Water Supply." "Dr.

carries with it the germ of disease * *

cost, and of good quality, it would perhaps which dare not assert its right to stand by be to our interest to take it from that point, the liberties of the people. but I am not by any means convinced that it would be the most economical, even should the first cost be about the same as the direct numping from the river. I hope in my next to be able to conclude these letters for the

JOHN RICHARDS.

For the Colonial Farmer. THE CROPS-THE STANLY FAIR, &c

SIR,-On a trip through parts of Douglas and Stanley last week. I noticed in some localities that the highland hav is an extra crop, and in others it is barely a fair average. crops were late in starting, but promise an extra yield. Mr. Edward Speer, who lives at Cross Creek, informed me that four weeks after the snow went off he cut a very heavy

swarth of clover on his farm.

The Stanly Agricultural Society at a meeting lately held, appointed the 18th day of October next on which to hold their annual Show and Fair. They are in a very flourishing condition, and have lately obtained a (adjoining Logan's), on which to hold their up a building wherein the exhibition of roots, grain, butter, &c., will be held. They excare to attend. They hope this year (as last) them with his genial presence.

Thanking you for the space you have allowed me in your valuable paper,

I remain dear sir. yours, &c., HARRY BECKWITH, President Stanly Agri. Society. F'ton, Aug. 18, 1876. For the Colonial Farmer,

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE BUT NOT A DROP TO DRINK.

One summer's eve, with pensive thought. I wandered on the river shore Where often for an hour's sport I fished for smelt in days of yore. I reached Mill Creek, and lo I found Its sands all dry, and parched and bare, And though I dug them with my hand,

I found no trace of water there. JAMES X CORNCAKE.

The Colonial Farmer,

FREDERICTON, N. B., AUGUST 21, 1876.

In appointing the Parish Commissioners

for the County of Carleton the local Govern-

ment entirely disregarded the recommendation

by the representatives as Justices of the

others for the office who applied to the representatives for a recommendation but did not receive it. Ne one need be told that such a course as this is entirely repugnant to the fundamental principles of representative government. The contempt which the advisers of the Lieutenant Governor have been pleased thus to cast upon the County of Carleten has created a profound sensation in that constituency, and what was only a feeling of dissatisfaction has deepened into an almost universal hostility to the local administration. Perhaps, viewing it from a party standpoint, such a suicidal policy on the part of the Government ought to be highly acceptable to the Opposition; but for ourselves we value the preservation of the Constitugative te gratify the unwerthy metives of an expiring administration. We ask careful consideration to the state of affairs disclosed by the above appointments. The representa-I contend that the river St. John is the tives of Carleton in their discretion, and in some slight laxity in allegiance to the dic I have no desire to lessen the faith those tates of party until unwavering servility will

It can scarcely be possible that the Govern-Chandler, of Columbia College, N. Y., in a ment expect to go on in this way unrebuked lecture delivered at that City before the by the people; the only solution of their American Institute in January 1871, remark- conduct, which is as impolitic as it is unpreed that the products of decomposition of cedented, is that knowing their lease of animal matter in water are the most objection- power is short they are determined to avenge able impurity. These poisonous elements do themselves upon the men who have connot make themselves apparent to the taste, on tributed to their downfall; but if they think the contrary such waters are frequently con- in this way to intimidate the opposition and sidered unusually fine in flavour and persons thus temporarily ward off disaster, we tell go a great distance to procure them; neverthe- them that they have reckoned without their less they contain an active poison. * * * host. How can they possibly sustain the

cried out against their tyranny, the School A LIGHTNING BOLT WRITING GOD'S Among scientists it is admitted, as well in Law and the Pope were the excuses. Bu Great Britain and the United States, as on Carleton leads the van in educational prothe Continent, that water can and does be- gress and her people are loval and law come most poisenous by percolation through abiding. The worn out changes cannot be soil charged with sewage and decaying animal rung over again; the Government apologists · must cast about for new fallacies if they hope I had also the testimony of a celebrated to allay the just indignation which this latest French chemist on the subject of this pure and most tyrannical abuse of power has exwell water in places where there are no proper cited wherever it is understood. As yet the man, whose Post Office address is Mt. Zion, but growing weary of the routine of the law system of sewage, and it corroborates all and organs are silent. They are ashamed to boast more than Dr. Chandler says, so it would be of what their masters have done and they are mond Christian Advocate an account of the to the Representative, a tory Journal of very well for these gentlemen who are so very afraid to find fault. Mighty are their circumstances, from which we extract the confident of having such a very pure supply, efforts to allay discontent in the Danubian following:to be on their guard as to the sewage in their principalities; manfully do they exclaim vicinity. It is, I think Sir, conceded by all, against wrongful administration at Washing- Jones and George Brown, colored men, no- Fleming, The Wondrous Tale of Alroy, Henthat the water in the front of the City is ton; but every principle of Constitutional toriously the most profune, wicked persons in rietta Temple, Coningsby, Sybil, Tancred and impure, that it contains the germs of disease Government may be sacrificed at home and the whole community, with three other Lothaire, besides other works of less note. and death, that a more pure supply must be they have not a word to say. We might colored persons, took refuge, during the rain He espoused liberal principles at the outset had without delay, and the great question is have a sort of admiration for men with the accompanied by a good deal of lightning and of his career, and in 1832 ran an unsuccessful from whence shall we draw it. Could it be pluck to commit glaring abuses; but no one thunder, in a tobacco barn on the land of Mr. election for Wycombe. He contested Taunprocured from the hills in rear at a moderate can have anything but contempt for a press Geo. Creasey.

protest against the late appointments Carleton County Our contemporary says :-"If the Government have decided that. constituents, they will rule the County whence water should be taken, and so ex- In Stanley some inform me they will cut closed to the most urgent appeals in regard about 21 tons to the acre. Other cultivated to the most important and pressing public GOD. Very close representation, to say the Viscountess Beaconsfield, Mr. Disraeli having

POST OFFICE EMBEZZLEMENT.—S. L. T. Rankin, who was arrested for abstracting (From the Halifax Chronicle of Aug. 12th.) money from letters that passed through the pect their Fair this year will be fully equal St. John Post Office, pleaded guilty to the to, if not better, than those of previous years, charge and was sentenced to five years in the and equal to that of any other Society in the Penitentiary. Previous to sentence being is the testimony of the present day. Duncan Province. A cordial invitation is extended passed upon him the following letter was

SAINT JOHN, N. B. To His Honor the Chief Justice;

Before receiving my sentence I would wish the following statement I was brought up in my life by the best of and example, and if I had only lived as they hand of affliction on me. But I cannot call affliction to my poor father and mother, sis-

I had taken their advice I would not have I want to say a few words to my comto suffer for it. But before ending I would more advice he would not have been here. May God bless and keep my poor father and old age. I will now thank all my friends for doing what they did for me and may God mother in this hour of affliction. Signed: LEONARD RANKIN.

Despite her vaunted superiority with the Canada has cut but a serry figure this season as \$30,000. The St. John papere have had n international contests.

of the members for the County. They also The Canadian Rifle Team came back from been carefully kept from the press. declined to appoint certain gentlemen named Wimbledon crushed to the earth by a series | The following, from the St. John Telegraph Peace for the County, and have gazetted Canadian vacht, the "Countess of Dufferin," of the robbery:lost every race she entered against New the Germantowners went to the bat at 11 ing statements:o'clock, remaining there till dark with the game will not be finished.

Canadian boasters should never forget. leave a parcel in such a place. "Brag" may be a good dog in the eyes of his a ridiculous appearance.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR SEPTEMBER, 1876.

Book VII. of GEORGE ELIOT'S "Daniel who thought it rather awkward that, he Derenda" is given entire. In this part, Derenda should have become the unconscious demeets his mother, and Gwendolen's career Harper; but so strongly has it impressed have been legally withdrawn and which are critical readers, that its authorship has been of no value, were missing from the box, while attributed to the most vigorous of English very valuable documents were left in it unnovelists. Mrs. DINAH MULOCK CRAIK'S touched. It appeared that Mr. Domville beautiful story, "The Laurel Bush," has had not missed the box and was very much reached its fourth part; and JULIAN HAW- astonished at receiving it from Mr. Shives. THORNE's " Garth" is still continued.

five excellent short stories.

J. T. TROWBRIDGE contributes another of his characteristics demestic stories in verse, velved in mystery. Why documents of little

Among the illustrated papers are OLIVE LOGAN'S gossipy, article about Life at Long Branch : Dr. A. H. GUERNSEY's able summary of Mr. Griffis's remarkable work on Japan, just published; an interesting article on Eton College, by E. S. NADAL; and the history of Mason and Dixon's Line, by the Rev. TRYON EDWARDS.

In the field of Natural History we have two very interesting illustrated contributions; one from Mrs. Mary Treat, on the Carnivorous Verdict—suicide by drowning.—Halifax tion this fact just new, in order that it may Plants of Florida; the other, an entertaining Chronicle. article on the habits of the Baltimore oriole by ERNEST INGERSOLL.

In the editorial departments the reade will find discussed all the noteworthy current events of science, literature, and society.

EARLY CORN.-Mr. Henry Sloot of Nash waak Village has our thanks for a lot of early Filtered sewage CLEAR AND TRANSPARENT position they have taken? When Gloucester green corn.

NAME ON A BLASPHEMER.

From the Lynchburg News.

because Messrs. Jones and Leighton choose comparatively uninjured, Jones was killed into Parliament, and between that date and in the exercise of an independent right to and Brown was stricken down senseless and 1846 the contests between Disraeli and Peel oppose the Government, subjecting them- lifeless for a time. He revived after a few on the question of free trade were very keen. without regard to the wishes of the repre- all of his strength, but was dumb and bereft 1848, Disraeli assumed the leadership of the sentatives of the people, punishing these of his mind for several hours. The lightning protectionist party. In 1852 he became of more im- had set fire to his clothing, and he was burned | Chancellor of the Exchequer under Earl understood the matter and realized how their fire was extinguished. In his maniac efforts acknowledged leader of the Conservatives in interests may be jeapordized; for the ears to free himself from those who were restrain- the Commons. He married in 1838 the deaf to the request of members as regards a ing him the skin was rubbed from the burned | widow of Mr. W. Lewis, his colleague from least of them, of the capital letters used to at that time declined a peerage. The Vis This consideration should lead the Sentinel print the name of Deity, while around and countess died in 1874, since which time Mr. to discuss whether Messrs. Jones and Leigh- between them the skin was unremoved, and Disraeli's health has been failing so that his to carry the above Resolution into effect. ton acted "wisely or unwisely" in ranking apparently not burned. The above characters retirement from the leadership of the Comthemselves with the opposition, and act fear- occupied the angles of an equilateral triangle, mons became unavoidable. He is unqueslessly in accordance with the conclusion it which, as you are doubtless aware, was in tionably a man of remarkable ability. His Botsford, Esq., and H. G. C. Ketchum, Esq. arrives at. Perhaps if our contemporary had ancient days the symbol of Deity. This man life when it comes to be written, will be well 'discussed" this matter last winter with an then appears to have been branded with the worth reading. He possesses statesmanlike earnest desire to secure an honest administra- name of his Creator in the symbolic language, qualities of no mean order, and if his course setting forth at large the various grievances tion of affairs it would not have room to it may be of his forefathers three thousand has not been particularly distinguished for of the ratepayers in that part of the city, and complain of the tyranny of the Government. years ago, and in the printed language of the its consistency, he has always been careful of stating in the most emphatic language a denation to which he belongs.

BARNUM'S VISIT TO ST. JOHN. The manner in which the Provincial Treas ury and the Bank of Nova Scotia were robbed during the visit of Barnum's circus to Halifax afforded much amusement to many persons who could afford to be amnsed by it and not least to our neighbors in St. Jehn who good-naturally twitted Halifax about that Your Honor would read in open Court | the greenness of our treasury and bank clerks. Of course nothing of the kind could occur amoung such sharp people as those of St parents, who always gave me good advice John. They are up to snuff, you know, always on their guard, and this fact is so well Your Honor to-day. I do not blame any one known that sharpers from abroad either give but myself, and I thank God for putting the the city a wide berth or pass quietly through on their way to visit the soft Bluenose further East. The operations of a female sharters and brothers, and I do pray that the per, who carried away a considerable amount public will not blame them, for God knows if of St. John money a few months ago, and

was afterwards duly acquitted by a sympathizing jury, of the scamps who rebbed a brokranions: Give up your evil ways, read your er's office by smashing in the window under Bible, and look to God for comfort, where I the eyes of a stream of people, and several have found it. God has given me power to other incidents of not very recent occurrence might be quoted to show that our St. John again ask the people of St. John and else- friends as well as their Halifax brethren where not to point the finger of scorn upon sometimes have the wool pulled over their the family and say if they had given him eyes. But there is a more recent event, which unfortunately places the two cities in mether, sisters and brothers through the the same box. We have reason to believe time that I am imprisoned, and when I come that on the day on which Barnum's circus out I hope to be a comfort to them in their passed through the streets of St. John the scoundrels who follow in its wake played bless them for it; and I would ask them to precisely the same game as they did in Halido all they can to comfort my father and fax. The handsome building of the Maritime Bank, on the Market Square, was entered and a bax containing bonds, mortgages, proxies and other valuable papers carried

away. The amount of the loss is not less rifle, at vachting, or on the cricket field, than \$10,000, and some parties fix it as high nething about the robbery, the fact having

Yorkers; and our twelve Canadian gentlemen finding of a box with valuable documents of this Journalistic Ishmaelite was never found necessary to test the steam fire engines ricketers have been worsted in every match | left in it, while others, some of no value and acress the line. In a game played at Phila- others of more or less interest, had apparent- part of a sentence in our last issue relative to delphia, August 12, between them and a ly been abstracted from it. From the best a report of the threatened resignation of the shortly after the engines leave the tanks, the team from the Germantown Cricket Club, information available, we gather the follow- Chief. We wrote-"And now they say the supply of water might give out, and serious

loss of but six wickets for a total of 356 gration Agent, saw what looked like a large principle that of two evils one should choose runs, of which Hargreaves (not out) scored paper parcel in the coal deposit attached to the least, we are almost sorry that the bottom 168 and Large 108. No wonder, as the his office in the Custom House building. fell out of the Central." The Advance copies paper from which this is extracted says, the He supposed it had been placed there temporarily by the janitor, Mr. Joseph Miller' The above records convey a lesson that but wondered that so careful a man would the point that the FARMER's position on the

nothing of the parcel. Mr. Shives then had nalism ought to be held up for contempt. it brought to him, when it proved to be a large tin box, wrapped in a copy of the Watchman of the 26th July. The box was HARPER'S MAGAZINE for September con- labelled Private Papers, James Domville. tains an unusual variety of reading matter. The box was not opened by Mr. Shives pository of Mr. Domville's "private papers.' reaches its culmination in one of the strongest Mr. Domville was communicated with, and dramatic situations that George Eliot has on Wednesday the box was opened. As its ever portrayed. "A Woman-hater," of which contents are matters of report we do not published anonymously in Blackwood and some Albert railway bonds, an issue which In what way, or at what time, at or subse-In addition to the four strong serial stories quent to the 29th July, the date of the Watchalready mentioned, there are in this Number | man wrapped round the box, the same was lost; where it was taken from, or by whom, or with what precise metive, are matters inlight may soon be cast on the matter."

> DETERMINED SUICIDE.—Annapolis, Aug. 15.—The remains of Capt. Wm. Parker were found in the river, three miles above this town, to-day. A piece of chain weighing about 50 pounds was wound three times

THE PARIS CREW had their new boat such a purposes. badly damaged on Thursday while going over the course on the Kenebeccasis, by being run into by Alex. Brayley. It is feared the jured on the Grand Southern, returned home boat is too seriously injured to be repaired, on Monday. McKeen is getting around All attempts to induce anybody to try and Brayley's boat is not much damaged. It was nicely and able to be out. Friel has lost one raise the Vanguard having failed, she is to purely accidental.

The Right Honorable Benjamin Disraeli, Prime Minister of Great Britain, was elevated to the Peerage last week with the title of the Earl of Beaconsfield. Disraeli is the son of Dr. I. Disraeli, a well known English author question the truth of our statement that a and is descended from a Hebrew family which gro man who was killed by lightning a few flourished in Spain and afterwards in Italy. days ago in Campbell county had the letters | He was born in Lendon in 1805. In his "GOD" on his body. Dr. Thomas E. Moor- early manhood he was articled to a solicitor Campbell county, has furnished the Rich- office he entered Journalism as a contributor short life. In 1827 he published his first novel, Vivian Grev, which was succeeded at "On the evening of the 5th inst., Perry intervales by the Young Duke, Constantina ten in 1835 as a Conservative, but failed, "From their several positions one would having been disappointed at the general have thought that two of the others were in election held the same year. In 1837 the more, and the third in as much danger as Conservatives returned him from Maidstone. Jones and Brown were. They, as their After 1841 he became the acknowledged custom was, were engaged in cursing and leader of what was known as the "Young swearing. Suddenly the lightning descended England' party, having overcome the wretchupon them, and while the other three were ed impression he produced on first getting minutes, and soon seemed to have regained On the death of Lord George Bentick in on his chest and left side and arm before the Derby, and since that time he has been the flesh and presented the following characters. Maidstone, who was afterwards created

PIC-NICS, EXCURSIONS, AND OUT-

the national henor.

announced :excursion from St. John on Tuesday, 22nd. They have secured the Exhibition Building four oared boat race on the river.

On the same day there will be an excursion on the N. B. Railway to Woodstock, giving our citizens an opportunity to attend the from the Hon. Minister of Customs last Bazaar of St. GERTRUDE'S CHURCH.

THE METHODIST S. S. PIC-NIC comes off for Woodstock. Wednesday, 23rd inst. The Steamers City of Fredericton and Ida Whittier have been chartered for the occasion and will carry the day with his wife and children. party to Oromocto Island. chosen) down river.

THE FATHER MATTHEW ASSOCIATION St. John have secured Kenney's popular Theriault, Esq., M. P. P. grounds for their annual pic-nic and excursion which takes place Tuesday, 30th inst. A base ball match between the champion clubs of Fredericton and St. John will be one of the

St. Ann's Lodge, No. 166, B. T., advertise Victoria, Cap. 100. monster excursion to Gagetown on Wedne day, 30th inst. For particulars see advertisement and posters.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (Kes-

wick) Tea Meeting and Concert is advertised for Tuesday, September 5th. St. Peter's Church (Kingsclear) Bazaar

at Fern Hill, the beautiful residence of Lt. Col. Maunsell, on Thursday, 7th of September. St. Ann's Rowing Club purpose holding a pic-nic some time early next menth.

The Advance intimates that the FARMER was indebted to it for its late Railway articles. The next thing we shall be accused of disastrous defeats. That representative of yesterday, tells how the public first heard of is that we have copied our notices of the Chief Commissioner from our exemplary "A very strange story comes to us as to the contemporary The unscrupulous character low. Would it not be advisable when it is better illustrated than by its quotation of a for any purpose, to take them to the river Chief Commissioner threatened to resign if consequences ensue. "On Tuesday Mr. Robert Shives, Immi- the Central Railway was subsidized. On the the clause we have italicized, gives it as a complete sentence and endeavors to make Railway question is changed. We don't "The day after the parcel was first notic- suppose it matters the least to any one what master, while to others, he generally presents ed Mr. Shives, seeing Mr. Miller in the office the Advance says or what the puppet who Mr. Andrew Steen, of the Royal Road, fell powerfully built, and possesses much dignity interrogated him on the subject, but he knew controls it thinks; but such dishonest Jour- off a load of hay on Saturday and broke her of manner. His enmity to the United States

FIRES. -On Sunday last the F. H. Todd & Son's mill, the Hall mill and the Waite by fire. A large quantity of valuable lumber was also consumed. Loss \$25,000. Insurance two miles.

On the same day Jeseph Smith's saw and grist mill, situated upon the north side of the Maduxnakeag, in the town of Woodstock were burned to the ground. The Railway bridge over the Maduxnakeag was also much damaged. Loss upwards of \$25,000. Murchie and Craig were insured for \$6,000.

Beth of the above fires are said to have been caused by incendiaries. To CORRESPONDENTS .- We withhold for the present our correspondent "Economy's letter. He is very severe on the Fire Department: perhaps more so than circumstances warrant. If it is true, so he says, that in testing the old leather hose there was a wanton destruction of public property, the matter ought to be looked into, and it is to be hoped he will make his complaint in the by T. B. Aldrich, George Lunt, Mary E. of all, why the parcel should be consigned proper quarter. He naturally asks the question: "should an extensive fire occur, how much hose could be depended upon at the present time," and further says, that had the old hose been properly cared for it would do good service in case of emergency.

FINE PROPERTY FOR SALE.—In another column will be seen a notice of sale of a fine around his body and tied. His pockets were property owned by Mr S. Fleming. The full of stones, and a rope was tied round his quality of the land, its proximity to the city waist. Parker was last seen in a boat, three and its excellent position, makes it a desirmiles below here, last Tuesday morning. able spot for a Public Cemetary. We menbe taken into the consideration of the Committee who are about making a purchase for

> Messrs. McKeen and Friel, who were inof his eyes and his left hand is badly injured. be sold as she lies.

MORRISON'S MILLS.

MEETING OF RATEPAYERS.

A meeting of about eighty of the Rate yers of that part of the City lving below the Gregory Bridge, took place on Wednesday evening last, with H. G. C. Ketchum, Esq. in the Chair. For a length of time past the hands of the City Council, and therefore a

Moved by Mr. Duna, and seconded by Mr.

to the suburban ratepavers of the Eastern section of the City of Fredericton, by the persistent neglect of the Mayor and Corpora- were W. R. Watson, Esq., High Sheriff of ment, but of the City, to undertake such this place. Railway crossings are very dangerous as well proper road to the City : therefore-Resolved, That this section of the Com-

emselves into a separate Parish."

The fellowing Gentlemen compose the Committee, - Hon David Wark, George Preceding the passage of the Resolutions several gentlemrn addressed the meeting. termation to govern themselves or secure better government than they now have.

Unquestionably the main road is in a most years. The ratepayers have just cause of Fellowing is a list of the pic-nics and ex- complaint, and no one need be surprised that cursions from and to Fredericton so far as after having suffered long and patiently, most inexcusable neglect has occured in conand grounds for the occasion, and as an ad- road at that place, and if there is either law litional attraction offer \$30 in prizes for a or justice in the county the people of that section should have it without further delay. followed each other with such rapidity as to

> PERSONAL .- We were favored with a cal Monday. He left the city on Wednesday

House of Commons, was in the city on Tues-The Hon. Provincial Secretary and Hon W. E. Perley lately made a flying excursion

to Grand Falls, in company with Levite

GOVERNMENT NOTICE .-- His Honor the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased t accept the resignation of J. G. C. Blackhall Esquire, as Police Magistrate under Act 38th

MARTIN HACHE, Esquire, to be Stipendiary or Police Magistrate for Caraquet, in the nounced from Superior City that the recent County of Gloucester, in the room of J. G. C. Blackhall, Esquire, resigned.

BROKE HIS LEG .- Mr. Wm. Parker, of

A SUGGESTION .- At this season of the year the water in the fire tanks is rather instead of to the tanks? Should a fire occur

on Tuesday the 5th of September, by the He should have a new name given him; and ladies of the Congregational Church at that the one he now wears deserves to be published ARM BROKEN .-- A little girl, daughter of

A HANDICAP race came off on Wednesday with a few fellowers, he has gradually drawn evening on the river between several of the about him all the desperadoes, particularly mill, situated at Calais Union, were destroyed rival crews of the City. The "Water Witch" the young, of his own and other tribes. Notwon the race by about three lengths. Distance

> instances are said to have occurred where h THE DEATH RATE in New York City showed personal clemency to an honorable increased with the return of hot weather. During the week ending last Monday, seven hundred and eighty-eight persons died. On

the eleventh instant at the age of 85. Mr. Boyd represented Charlette County for upwards of twenty years.

afternoon between the Mutual and Phoenix. resulting in a victory for the Mutuals, by a Try it if you wish a good hair dressing. It scere of 26 to 15. FOR PHILADELPHIA.-Mr. Thos. Sharkev

good here. The Purgative and Kidney Medicines I have ample proof of their good BOATING.—There will be a match race results.

The Presbyterian Sunday School Pic-nic on Thursday was a grand success. Over six

The taxable property in St. Stephen is assessed at \$1,259,115; this years taxes amount to \$17,854,65.

thereby attracting quite a crowd.

Quebec and Montreal on Wednesday night. The shipments of bark from Gibson are

in different parts of the village, but happily no lives were lost. The electric fluid entered people living in that direction have complained MacDonald, Esq., and shattered the corner of of not receiving due consideration at the the building from the upper story to the ground. Mr. H. F. Perley, Chief Engineer meeting was called to consider the situation of the Dominion, was standing within about four feet of the window on the second floor, the Ratepayers the most justifiable under and escaped unburt. In the lower room Mr. the circumstances. The following Resolu- Jas. McArthur was prostrated by a stroke tions, which were passed unanimously, explain through a window near which he was standing, paralyzing one of his legs and slightly stunning him, while the appartment was filled with a sulphurous smoke. All present received a slight concussion, but otherwise were un-

tion, to repair the main thoroughfare from Queen's County; Messrs. A. W. Owen and the County Line to Glegory's Bridge, and G. W. Cutter, of Charlottetown; Capt. P. other roads leading to the City; and whereas Graham, of New Glasgow, N. S.; Mr. W. declares that it is not the duty of the Govern- Taylor and lady, and the two Misses Beer, of pairs and maintenance; and whereas the In the adjoining dwelling, occupied by Mr axes of this portion of the community have C. C. Carlton, the lightning entered the front door and passed through the hall. The end stern section have no assurance that these with shot. Mrs. D. Beaton, Miss J. Macdonald and Miss Carlton were in the act of coming as inconvenient, and no effort has been made sharp stinging blow on the bridge of the nose by the City to compel the Fredericton Rail- which cut the skin and caused the blood to way Company to make good the same, and flow profusely during the greater portion of the night. Miss Macdonald escaped without a touch, but Miss Carlton received a portion

munity petition the Legislature for permission of the stroke on the forehead that caused a to sever themselves from the present City of dizziness which continued all the following rederiction, and for leave to incorporate day. A child of Mr. Henry Jenkins, who resides in the New Hotel, was paralyzed and Resolved, That a Committee be appointed remained so for some time. Different persons experienced slight shocks causing nausea and

headache, but no further bad effects followed. We are glad to be able to announce that those who were injured are recovering. A flag which was flying for a public outdoor meeting, on a flagstaff at Mr. Jas. Movnagh's barn, was torn to shreds, but no other

On the north side of the Island the storm they are now determined to take matters farming implements. His dwelling narrowly at by which the matter will be placed on a THE CARLETON SERENADE BAND have an more directly into their own hands. The escaped destruction. While endeavoring to satisfactory footing." save some of the property he had his hands nection with the Railway crossing and the severely burned

bolt between the pulley, but owing to the

FLOATING ISLANDS IN A LAKE.—It is an-

people of Australia, of Europe, and of South

beauty, and rebs approaching age of one of

MR. T. W. KEIRSTEAD, Dear Sir,-In

CAPT. A. MELVIN.

Respectfully yours,

Davis & Dibblee, opposite City Hall, sole

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS.

HENRY H. M. PATTON.

Lawrence, Marion County, Ind.

-Cincinnati Times, Feb. 4, 1875.

St. Martins, 15th July, 1870.

agents for York and Sunbury.

lasting over an hour .- Souris Times.

The Hon. T. W. Anglin, Speaker of the

velocity the bolt was wrenched from his hand and thrown with great force against his which deprived him of his life in 36 hours after the accident. A coroner's jury returned a verdict in accordance with the above facts.

-Truro Sun.

terrific blow on that lake started two quite large floating islands from near Rice's Point, blew them across the bay out through the canal and several miles out in the lake, when this city, on Friday of last week, broke his the wind changed about and blew them leg in a very strange manner. He was in across the lake and on to the Wisconsin Kingsclear looking after some matters in shore. The islands were covered with quite connection with his farm there, and while a growth to trees, and as they were floating crossing the road stepped on a stone, which across the bay, through the canal and out on caused him to fall, his whole weight coming the lake, presented a very novel sight, and on his right leg, breaking it just above the were watched by hundreds of spectators .-London (Ont.) Free Press.

HONESTY REWARDED .- The Halifax Reorder says: Yesterday a lad named Ellis. employed in Mr. Moir's bakery, picked up on the floor \$150 in notes. He gave it to his employer for safe-keeping, and subsequently a countryman turned up, who had lost it. After the property was restored to him, he was told that he ought to reward the lad for his honesty. He asked where the boy was, and was told that he could be found up stairs. The generous hearted farmer proceeded TEA MEETING AND CONCERT .- Attention | thither, never said anything about the money, is called to the notice of a Tea Meeting and but enquired concerning oats of the first man Sacred Concert to be held at Keswick Ridge he met, and then mizzled by another deer.

arm. She was brought to this city where she received medical attendance.

withstanding his hatred for the whites,

Monday one hundred persons died.

Sports.—The base ball championship of

will not disappoint you .- Munica (Ind.) and Mr. Geo. Allen leave on Monday for Philadelphia. On the following Thursday reference to the use of your valuable Pre-Mr. Marnie and Mr. John Gibson will fol-

between two up town crews on Monday evening. Race to come off at 6.30.

hundred persons were present.

Some young men "runt mit der feets" behind the Officer Square on Friday evening, "Golden Medical Discovery," if taken accord-THEY HAD FROST in the neighborhood of

GREAT THUNDER-STORM IN PRINCE ED-The Queen held a Council at Osborn house WARD ISLAND .- On Monday evening last the most terrible storm of thunder, lightning and on Saturday. She delivered the seal of rain passed over this town that has been fice of Lord Privy to Mr. Disraeli, who known for many years. The lightning struck took the oath and kissed her hands on the in several places and persons received shocks appointment.

harmed. Among the occupants at the time

President McMahon has liberated 161 persons imprisoned for participating in outrages the Bayvue House, the residence of James during commune troubles. The Ottoman Embassy in London officially denies that the Imperial troops burned Servian villages, or carry petroleum for that purpose, as has been charged. The Embassy alleges that sixty villages on the Ottoman

erritory have been burned by the Servians. Reported that Lord Lytton will resign the office of Governor General of India early in 1877. The report is generally believed.

MONDAY.

Madras newspapers assert that the Duke of Buckingham has been promised reversion of the Governor Generalship.

The French Mission Chapel, Province of Nganhole, was attacked by the populace durng the celebration of mass. The priest and many of the congregation were killed.

Despatches from South Africa report a

combination among Kaffir chiefs with the

tention of making a general attack on the colony at Cape Town. In the International yacht race, the Madeine beat the Countess of Dufferin by 27

inutes, 14 seconds. A London despatch says the dory Centennial put into Abercastle, Pembrokeshire, Wales, en Saturday, for provisions, and then preceded for Liverpool. Johnson reports

that he was capsized once during the voyage, but succeeded in righting her.

TUESDAY. Parliament was prorogued this afternoon by royal commission. The Queen's speech was read from the Throne by the Lord High Chancellor. Her Majesty declares that her relations with all foreign powers are of a friendly character, and looks forward confidently to the maintenance of this good

inderstanding. She alludes to the efforts made with other owers for the settlement of the differences between the Porte and its Christian subjects, damage was done except to scatter those who and declares her readiness to unite in efforts for meditation between the contending parties In regard to the United States and extrawas very severe. The barn of Mr. John Mc- dition the Queen says: "The inconvenience Aulay, of Black Bush, was set on fire by the to both countries which would follow a lightning, destroying the entire building and cessation of the practice of extradition are its contents, consisting of five tons of hay, great and obvious, and I entertain the hope wagon, sleigh, threshing machine, and all his that a new arrangement will soon be arrived

Referring to India Her Majesty says: "I am deeply thankful that my dear son, the The flashes of lightning were almost with- Prince of Wales, has returned in good health out intermission, and the claps of thunder from a lengthened journey in India. His presence in that part of my dominions has make it appear like one uninterrupted peal, given occasion for the expression of feelings of loyalty and devotion to the Throne, which I highly value. In pursuance of the power FATAL MILLING ACCIDENT .- On the 4th | conferred upon me, I have by proclamation inst., at Riversdale, a young man named John assumed the title of Empress of India. In Wall, son of Mr. Walter Wall, while work- making, as regards India, the addition to the ing in the mill there, endeavered to cast off ancient style of my crown, I have desired to the belt from a pulley, while the machine record on this occasion the peculiar interest was in motion, by the aid of a bolt which he to me and the earnest solicitude I feel for the had in his hand. He intended to insert the

happiness of my Indian people." The Queen thanked the Parliament for the liberal supplies voted for the army and navy, and assured her people that no effort shall be abdemen, causing a rupture in his bowels wanting to keep the expenditures of the country within the bounds of moderation.

WEDNESDAY. Congress adjourned last night sine die. Speaker Kerr is not expected to live.

000. Three hundred and fifty hands have been thrown out of employment. A ministerial crisis is threatened in Spain, owing to the arrogance of friends of Queen

The New Jersey rubber factory and five

adjoining dwellings were burned; loss \$300,-

The leaders of the Servian agitation in Hungary have been indicted for high treason

for conspiring to excite civil war. A despatch from Constantinople reports a plot for the betrayal to the Servians of the military plans of the Turks. Several staff officers have been arrested.

Charles John Howard, Earl of Suffelk, is The report is contradicted that Lord Lytten contemplates resigning the Governor General-

A statue of Dr. Livingston was unveiled at Edinburgh yesterday. Belgrade advices report the Servians discouraged and anxious for peace.

The Czar is said to be anxious for a speedy termination of the war, and has personally besought the Emperor of Austria and other Emperers to offer their good offices to the belligerents for the purpose of securing peace. A despatch from Constantinople says the Turks are inclined to depose Prince Milan and

nominate a successor. England has protested Sitting Bull is about forty years of age, against this course through her ambassador. The English consuls at Belgrade and Constantinople have been directed to inform the government has been such that he has never | Servians and Turks that if they will consent drawn rations or annuities. He has acquired to mediation England is willing to act with considerable wealth for an Indian. Beginning other powers.

> THURSDAY. A Belgrade despatch reports that the Turks have outflanked the Servian Commander-in-Chief in the Northwest and compelled him to evacuate Badevinzi. The Scottish National Memorial to the

late Prince Consort was unveiled in Edinburgh to-day. The Queen performed the Among the most remarkable productions of this age and country is Hall's Hair Renew- ceremony of the inauguration. Her Majeser. Its success is unparalleled. It is sought ty received an address in a gold and silver Col. James Boyn died at St. Andrews on after by rich and poor, high and low, young casket from the magistrates and council, at and old. Inhabitants of foreign lands—the Helyrood Palace. America, find means to get it at whatever A proclamation is published to-day invit-

cost. It is because it works like magic. It ing the Servians to submission. It says: restores the hair to its youthful color and "The Turkish commanders are ordered to Fredericton, was played for on Wednesday its disagreeable accompaniments. If you are protect all peaceable inhabitants and their getting bald, try it. Try it if you are getting property." British barque Abby Cowper, at San Francisco, fell in with a dismasted Chinese junk with two living men. Nine others, includ-

ing the captain, died from scurvy and privation. Their bodies lay on board. The surviors were in a perishing condition when pickparatiens, I believe they have dene much ed up. Secretary Robeson, of the Navy Depart-

ment, has placed his resignation in the hands of the President, now that the investigations have failed to convict him of dishonesty or corruption.

ACCIDENT.—On Sunday last a serious accident occurred at Wood Point. During the absence of Mr. Wm. Barnes' family, some youngsters who had been left at home got In answer to "Alphabetical," in your last down the gun and a boy named Atkinson issue, for a remedy for consumption in its proposed to fire it off. In doing so, the first stage, I can recommend Dr. Pierce's charge struck one of Mr. Barnes' boys who ing to directions, for it has been thorough- was standing about ten feet distant, inflicting ly tried in my family, and the results were a serious wound, tearing away the scalp and glorious. "Alphabetical" must not expect hair above the eyes. Had the charge struck half an inch lower down the boy would have three bottles before she could discover any change, but after the third bottle every dose been killed. Dr. LeBaron Botsford was seemed to strengthen the lungs, and now she called in and under his care the lad is doing is well and hearty. If "Alphabetical" will well. Another warning.—Post. write to me I will get witnesses to the above.

> The Athenaum states that Professor Huxley is about to visit the United States.