Baseless Charges.

The Moncton Times says it is in receipt of a letter, evidently written by some person accustomed to writing for the press, but unaccompanied by any name, making charges of a very serious nature against the internal house.

is no scandal in connection with the Freder- tary life slips so placidly along, that an inexicton Deaf and Dumb Asylum. The FARMER perienced onlooker might well imagine the received a similar communication to that Capital to be a political lotus land. mentioned by the Times, and it was promptly dropped into the waste basket. The writer's Peace and quiet there is no doubt, but it is identity is known, however, and another the peace that preludes the conflict; the insuch scurrilous letter, if sent to the FARMER, terval of apparent placidity during which the will be the means of unmasking the rascal. hostile parties soon to be arraved in deadly The man who would make such charges as antagonism are silently preparing for the that he might set English against French, contained in the letters of this individual, is fight, laying up their ammunition, and seeing and French against English. The thing is but at a terrible cost. In addition to General far as I can understand the situation is this scarcely fit to remain unhung. His object that their weapons are all duly burnished obvious—he gets such a support from the Earle, three officers and eight men were killevidently is to drag others down to the very and sharpened. low level which he himself has reached.

The Times will be wise to pay no heed to respondent, and it may accept the assurance, and are determined when it does appear to gentlemen flowing over with love for his the enemy's works at the point of the bay- shall retire to the Equator, and leave you the that the Fredericton Deaf and Dumb Instituthat the Fredericton Deaf and Dumb Institution is doing an excellent work, and is fully
entitled to the support and sympathy of the
entitled to the support and sympathy of the peeple of New Brunswick.

The Soudanese War.

The details of recent events in the Soudanthe confirmation and particulars of General Gordon's death, the terrible butchery of the

the outrages committed at Khartoum, have suggestion is, that the land granted to the for a division when Mr. Daly's name was stern desire for revenge, in the breasts of all ment at so much per acre, but this is only a quently unanimous. loyal Britons. The preparations for a vigor- guess, and it is not likely the real truth will ed with all possible speed, and early in March | ing done, which is to be done. force in the Soudan, sufficient in strength to stick to business, that there is almost as comcrush the rebellious Mahdi, and compel him plete an absence of fun as there is of fighting, only State Ball that will given this season. to sue for peace. Meantime the British but now and then a ray of humor does burst forces already in the Soudan, are rallying through the clouds and brighten up the of the cities held by the rebel Arabs. It was noon last, there was quite a brilliant exchange sibly before these words have reached many Premier, and the of our readers, the wires will bring news of

the conflict before that city. The prolongation of the war has induced Col. Williams M. P., for an Ontario constituency, and well known in military circles, to offer to raise a Canadian regiment for service in the Soudan. Col. Williams on Monday received a telegram from Gen. Wolselev. stating that he (Wolseley) had communicated with the War Office about the offers of Canadian troops and that he hoped to see a Canadian force at Korti before long. In this connection the Marquis of Lorne has written a letter to the London Times, urging the acceptance by the government of the proffered service of Williams' Canadian corps, the men to be allowed to either take the places in England, of those sent to Egypt, or go to the front themselves.

The British Army.

The events of the war in the Soudan, have naturally called attention to the condition and numbers of the British army. From the latest officially complied statistics, its effective strength is shown to be about 182,000 of all arms, and scattered in almost every portion of the British Empire. This num ber is made up of 31 regiments of cavalry, 24 batteries of Royal Horse Artillery, 76 batteries of Field Artillery, 96 batteries of Garrison Artillery, 72 regiments of infantry, two divisions, one troop and 40 companies of Engineers, besides Commissariat and Trans-

ports, Medical Staff Corps, &c. The command in England and Wales divided into nine districts, and consists of title of 12 regiments of cavalry, 65 batteries and seven divisions of artillery, a division, troop, and 14 companies of Engineers, about a dozen companies of the Commissariat and Transport Corps, and 38 battalions of infanbattalion; and in Bermuda, two batteries, warmth in view of the terrible experiences day of the capture of Khartoum, which is British artillery, two companies of engineers. be it said, that they were four line battalions, and the Fencible Artil- STUDIOUSLY MODERATE IN THEIR REMARKS. building, in which he had made his head-Cyprus is garrisoned by the headquarters of an amusing bull, by saying that it was a eye witness says Khartoum was entered by to be first lieutenant two years subsequently. the 1st West Kent and a company of engi- burning question with the people on the El Mahdi's forces at daybreak on the morn- He served in the Crimea from December, neers. At the Cape and Natal, irrespective Island. Sir John suggested that it was rather ing of January 26. Gordon was killed by a 1854, to May, 1856, was present before Sebasevidently Sheikhs of importance, encourage of the irregular corps organized for special a freezing than a burning question. All jokservice in Bechuanaland, there are two ing aside, however, the question is a very cavalry corps, four batteries of artillery, two momentums are a calution for all it.

cavalry corps, four batteries of artillery, two momentous one, a solution for which must killed in his residence and the Greek consultation of engineers, nearly be cought with increased real and if it is companies and a section of engineers, nearly be sought with increased zeal, and if it is afe held a prisoner by the Mahdi. The had been arranged. He entered the service five battalions of infantry, and some detachments of the Commissariat and Transport will assuredly not have suffered in vain.

had been arranged. He entered the service of the Emperor of China in March, 1863, as who had gained access to the interior of the commander of the "ever victorious army." ments of the Commissariat and Transport will assuredly not have suffered in vain. nine battalioas of infantry; Bombay, one cavalry corps, 19 batteries of artillery, a duct during the last Session, and already in in a saturnalia of blood and debauchery. company of engineers, and nine battalions of this, has hopelessly torn away the veil and Since the capture of Khartoum, the Mahdi his destination would be changed

fantry, 49 battalions. These figures with respect to the apportionment in the different parts of the Empire, are subject to some changes since the as a man who in his passionate thirst for renewal of the Soudan campaign, but in the power does not hesitate to stoop to the most main they are correct. Powerful adjuncts of reprehensible methods to gain a desired ad- the storming of the enemy's position near don to proceed at once to Egypt." He re- Wilson contented himself for the present York World hazards the opinion that the PRESENTED PROCEGAMDE

77 batteries, engineers, three companies, in-

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

Preparing for the Conflict .-- The Premier's little thrust at Peter Mitchell .-- P. E. Island's Annual Offering. -- Blake's flirtation with the Frenchmen .- A too Transparent Device for Vote Catching.

(From our own Correspondent.) While the House of Commons is quietly management of the deaf and dumb school at and smoothly disposing of a lot of prelimin-Fredericton, and that if one quarter is true of ary routine business, and the grave and what is alleged in the letter concerning the reverend Senators are concentrating their personal habits of teachers and pupils, this | mighty intellects upon the appetising list of institution is little short of a moral pest divorce cases which will furnish them with vast amusement and scandal ere they are all The Times need not feel alarmed. There finally dealt with, the current of parliamen-

But never were appearances more deceitful

A SMALL ARMY OF CLERKS

connection with this one subject. So far, nothing definite has been elicited garrison at Khartoum, a decisive battle as to the plans of the Government, altho' it philanthrophy and French Canadianism." fought by General Earle's division, in which seems to be taken for granted on all sides, that gallant officer was killed, and sketches that the Company are in urgent need of as- gation was bad enough, but it must have aroused a spirit of great bitterness, and a Company is to be redeemed by the Govern- proposed, and the latter's election was conseous campaign in the Soudan, are being push- be known until just upon the eve of that be- last night and was a very elaborate success.

around Metemneh, the second in importance day's proceedings. Thus on Friday afterto have been attacked on Sunday, and pos- of verbal musketry between the ever-ready

IRREPRESSIBLE HON, PETER MITCHELL. It came about in this way. Sir Richard Cartwright had been complaining of the lack of room accomodation for the Opposition in the Parliament Buildings, and asking that some four or five more rooms be allowed them. Sir John in reply, stated that the matter would be looked into and every possible accomodation provided for both sides or

Forthwith spoke out the Hon. Peter somewhat as follows ;-

"The right hon. gentleman seems to the House. When he speaks of dividing the will be pushed vigorously. The sad news of rooms between the two sides, he ought not to forget that there is a little bit of a room gun shot of Khartoum, when they were occupied by my hon. friend opposite and my- forced to retire before the attacks of the self, from which a good deal of the thunder Arabs. Col. Wilson's expedition up the Nile of the third party is fulminated."

Without a moment's hesitation came the Premier's reply. "I would point out to my hon, friend that there is a Government side of the House-they have one side; there is also an Opposition side: and then there is the outside of the House, occupied by my This brilliant sally, the aptness of which that the Mahdi intended to march straight to

no one failed to catch, of course brought down the House, and it was sometime before the emir landed on the island and urged the Britex-Minister of Marine could be heard saying, ish to surrender. On Sunday evening Hamed that he was glad the Premier was beginning Bey, two skippers and seventeen natives deto realize that he (Mr. M.) occupied a good deal more interest outside the House than he the island on Tuesday. During an engagehad heretofore been credited with. It is very ment with the enemy, the Sofia's boiler was probable that the Hon Peter will henceforth struck by a shell and a great explosion occurhave conferred upon him the self-claimed red, followed by a rush and roar of steam.

MINISTER OF THE EXTERIOR.

little Island" of Prince Edward became a night was spent in trying to float her. Pertry, or about 60,000 of all ranks. The aver- representing her, have been wont to occupy it had been abandoned, and they stopped firtenant in 1851, his lieutenancy in 1854 and prepared to brave everything to keep our description. age strength of the army in Scotland, is 3,- an afternoon each session in discussing the ing and commenced beating drums. Just be- his captainty in the following year. He prepared to brave everything to keep our de- the Sweede is the only language spoken or 000 men, which are comprised in one cavalry question of winter communication between fore day break the enemy saw sparks emerg-served with his regiment, the 49th, throughregiment, one battery and a division of artil- their constituency and the mainland. Their ing from the funnel of the steamer and at out the Crimean War, including the battles lery, and two infantry battalions. Ireland is steadfast, and not baseless contention is, that divided into three military districts, and is the promise of such communication being regarrisoned by nearly 24,000 men, comprising gularly established, was one of the chief ly and soen passed out of range. It is estisix regiments of cavalry, 13 batteries and arguments which induced the Island to join mated that the enemy numbered 4,000. They two divisions of artillery, two companies of the Confederacy, and they maintain that had three Krupp guns. Col. Wilson's loss engineers, four of the Commissariat and faith has consequently not been kept with on the island was two killed and 20 wounded ing the rank of captain. While in Montreal our wounded and heavy baggage, who were upwards of 82,000,000 cubic feet of mason-Transport Corps, and 26 infantry battalions. them, inasmuch as the problem of the navi-In the Channel Isles, there are three bat- gation of the Straits is still unsolved, the well until they heard of the fall of Khartoum teries of artillery and two battalions of in- same methods being now employed which when they became demoralized. The Mahdi fantry, or about 2,000 officers and men. In were in use twenty-five years ago. The an- caused the massacre of Gordon's men. tothe West Indies, two batteries of garrison nual debate on this subject came on rather gether with their wives and children. Geneartillery, besides a line battalion, and some earlier than usual this session, and although 27th colonial corps; in Canada, three batteries, a the Island members could hardly have been There is now no longer room for doubt company and section of engineers, and a line | blamed for the display of more than ordinary

lery; Gibraltar, seven batteries, four engineer Dr. Jenkens made an excellent speech on the quarters, to ascertain the cause of the discompanies, and four line battalions; and subject, in the course of which he perpetrated turbance. Just as he reached the street he

ments of the Commissariat and Transport Corps. At St. Helena, there are a battery of artillery, and some engineers infantry, and the West Africa Settlements and the Gold Coast colony are garrisoned by colonial of artillery, some engineers, and three companies of line regiments. Ceylon takes two batteries of artillery, and a battalion of infantry; and large for the content of the surface and the surface are a battery of artillery, and some engineers, and a battalion of infantry; and large for the content of the formidable Tri-Ping rebellion in than and the succeeding year. His subsequent his discharge of his responsible duties as leader of the common candor and consistency in the garrison followed. The scenes of slaughter are described as surpassing the Bulgarian arrocities and rivalling the worst horrors of the Sepoy mutiny. The panic stricken are commanded to the formidable Tri-Ping rebellion in that and the succeeding year. His subsequent his garrison followed. The scenes of slaughter are described as surpassing the Bulgarian arrocities and rivalling the worst horrors of the formidable Tri-Ping rebellion in that and the subsequent his garrison followed. The scenes of slaughter are described as surpassing the Bulgarian arrocities and rivalling the worst horrors of the great described as surpassing the Bulgarian arrocities and rivalling the worst horrors of the formidable Tri-Ping rebellion in that and the subsequent his garrison followed. The scenes of slaughter are described as surpassing the Bulgarian arrocities and rivalling the worst horrors of the formidable Tri-Ping rebellion in that and the successful that and the subsequent bis form discharge of his responsible duties as leader of the "ever victorious army, and the certain beautiful that and the surface as surpassing the Bulgarian arrocities and rivalling the worst horrors of the garrison followed. The scenes of slaughter are described as surpassing the Bulgarian arrocities and rivalling the worst horrors of the garrison followed. The scene of the Sepo neers, and a battalion of infantry; and painted in the darkest colours, and sought to mutilated in the most horrible manner. Hongkong and the Straits Settlements three be overwhelmed beneath a ceaseless shower Eyes were gouged out, noses slit, and tongues parture from London for Khartoum. For batteries of artillery, a detachment of engi- of epithets, all tending to make him out a were torn out by the roots. In many cases neers, and two line battalions. A large perfect Machiavelli, the Hon. Edward was the mutilated parts of victims' bodies were Mr. Gladstone's Ministry entertained the portion of the British army, however, is lifted up on high, as a pure souled, spotless still living. The massacre included many stationed in India, the force there consisting patriot, who would rather never win success, non-combatants, and Egyptian women were January the Times announced that General of 69,000 men of all arms, which are appor- than do so at the expense of the smallest tioned as follows: Bengal, seven regiments concession to expediency or deceit. Also for More than a hundred women and young of cavalry, 42 batteries of artillery, a com- the frailty of human nature! Admitting for girls were given over to the Mahdi's followpany of engineers, and 31 battalions of infan- the sake of argument, that Mr. Blake was ers to be used as slaves. After the slaughter, try; Madras two cavalry corps, 16 batteries once upon a time a Nazarite, indeed, in whom many Arabs were seen rushing about the

infantry; total, cavalry, 10 corps; artillery, revealed him in his true character as

Reserve and Volunteer forces, which are well drilled, and may be called out at any time to do garrison duty, or even go to the front if their services were urgently required.

The Standard correspondent, with Earle's with making observations only. The firing on both sides was maintained in desultory style, without any result, for about five hours, when we withdrew from before the place.

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Jabesh Snow, Cunning Cove, N. S., what did Mr. Blake do last session? One week afterior making observations only. The firing doctor is not around as much now as he was twenty or thirty years ago.

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ment being made at all, the leader of the swimming the river." Opposition taking for granted that the rumor fice, was correct, proceeded to attack the selection of this gentleman as a breach of a few miles above Dulka island. The Arabs good faith with the French portion of the had fortified the pass and had built a small

transcribe his words:-

MIGHT INTRODUCE A LITTLE SECTIONALISM, French Canadians that he feels he must de- ed and 35 were wounded. Another account any relief up her or to Berber, and you reticipate some fresh legislation in connection trampled upon. The hon, gentleman's mooppose it vi et armis. The order paper of fellow-men, and especially for his French- onet. The regiment responded gallantly to indelible disgrace of abandoning the garlieutenants upon this subject, Every possi- is not a French Canadian, may probably be ble enquiry as to the past, present and future proposed. It is rather unworthy, this, of the From loop-holes in the enemy's works rifle in Egypt." The complete investment or of the Company and their work is being fired off, and it will take

proposed. It is rather unworthy, this, of the puffs shot out continuously, but the Black work is being hon. gentleman. It is not very dignified, and I am quite sure that the shaft will fail of its the difficult rocks which lay in their path, quent despatches, brief and irregular, conese war are given elsewhere. These include to prepare merely the returns asked for in friends understood this. They understand point of the bayonet. Unhappily, Gen. Earle struggles with the overpowering hosts at the object and motive too well to pay much

> attention to the hon, gentleman's new-born To bring down upon himself such a casti-

There were some 800 persons present, and it is expected that there will be an English | So very closely do our worthy legislators | the festivities were prolonged until an early

Ottawa, Feb. 13, 1885.

THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN

Gordon Treacherously Murdered at Khartoum.

A Sketch of the Dead Hero's Life.

Gen. Earle falls in Battle. Further details of Stewart's Victory.

General Notes of the Campaign.

Great Britain's interest in the Soudan war, has deepened since the fall of Khartoum, and the recent disasters were learned by Col. Wilson, whose steamers were almost within to the Soudanese capital, is thus told. A letter sent by the Mahdi to the English officers on Col. Wilson's steamer, contained a postscript saying it was the Mahdi's first and last letter to the English, and unless they submitted he would kill all the Kaffir dogs. The bearer of the letter, who was a dervish, urged the Egyptians on board the steamer to join the Mahdi's army, saying that God had sent the Mahdi to convert the world, and Stamboul. On the the day after the steamer stranded, which was Sunday, the Mahdi's serted the steamer. The steamer Sofia, with Lord Charles Beresford on board, arrived at After a temporary patch plate had been fixed on the boiler, the Sofia passed the enemy's

walls under a heavy fire, towing a nuggar

Opened a Heavy Fire

the British. The Soudanese allies fought

ed by a tremendous tumult on the street. He was fifty-two years old. He left the so-called palace or government thrust into their mouths while they were idea of enlisting his services in connection

Subjected to Shameful Indignities. has repaired fortifications and has made it A PLOTTER AND SCHEMER OF THE MOST his permanent headquarters, and is said to have abundance of gune, small arms and

General Earle Killed in Battle.

legal chair in connection with the University. disguised bids for the French vote in a man- ment captured the positions at the point of tants of the Soudan, stating that he would be Khartoum wherever it is used.

ner whose audacity was only surpassed by its shamelessness. And what did he do yesterday when the appointment of a Deputy day when the appointment of a Deputy day when the appointment of a Deputy
Speaker was under discussion? Why the
very same thing in an even more daring and
unmistakeable fashion. After having brought forward various objections to the appoint- five hours. There was great slaughter among up, I repeat that evacuation is possible, but ly as expected, the gallant Gerdon sending

Fight Occurred near the Nile,

fort on the left bank of the river. When ing to him characterized this filmsy pretence positions. Gen. Earle had no artillery and of desire for fair play in a manner that could more of a scramble than charge, but the not be improved upon, I cannot do better than Arabs were driven from the heights at the and on the 3rd of March he wrote: "Even point of the bayonet, and fell back toward the if I was mean enough to escape, I have no "And then the hon. gentleman, above all, river. All that then remained to be captur- power to do so." The accuracy of this foreed was a little fort on the river bank. As cast was speedily demonstrated. Within a things is so anxious that my friends from the British column advanced it was met by a few days, communications with Khartoum Lower Canada shall have their interests pro- steady and well directed fire from behind were interrupted, and although subsequently tected. The hon, gentleman has thought sand and mattings, which composed the Arab restored for a time, the rising of the riparian fort, and many men or the attacking party tribes rendered the receipt and despatch of were killed. Gen. Earle again ordered his messages exceedingly uncertain. On the men to charge and put himself at the head of 16th of April, he wrote as follows, and this the column. He was killed during this was the last despatch received from Kharcharge. The fort was untimely captured toum for a period of many months:-" As

position, Tuesday morning, Gen. Earle com- on here as long as I can, and if I can suppress pressions of admiration from Gen. Earle. under greater difficulties if you retain peace object. It is too thin. My French Canadian and drove the rebels from their shelter at the tained the accounts of General Gordon's fell at this point as he was

Gallantly Leading his Troops to

Meantime, the cavalry pushed beyond this cene of conflict and captured the enemy's

Fought with the most Determined

rocks and broken ground upon the kopples. Year's day a message was received from him Lieut.-Col. Eyre, the British slain numbered fallen, and England's brave soldier murdered. Lieut.-Col. Coveney and nine men of the rank and file. Four officers and 42 men were wounded; these have been brought to Dulka island. I shall continue to advance by the river at daylight, Feb. 11th, and endeavor to carry out your instructions to Gen.

Earle, with which I am fully acquainted. Major General William Earle commanding the detachment sent round the upper bend of the Nile, was killed while containing Col. Wilson's baggage. The nug- near Dulka island, about seventy miles above gallantly leading an attack upon the enemy Almost ever since the "right little, tight gar grounded 600 yards below the fort. The Merawi. The deceased general was the second son of Sir Hardman Earle, Baronet. partner in the Confederation, the members | fect silence was maintained on board the | He was educated for a military career, and steamer, which led the Arabs to believe that received his first commission as second lieuonce began to yell in the fiercest manner and of Alma and Inkerman, the seige of Sebasto-26th Ocrober, and the assault on the Reden, 18th June. In 1862, he came to Canada with the first battalion of the Grenadier Guards, of which he was the adjutant, holdlieutenant-colonel. He returned home in 1864, but returned to Canada in 1867, when he held an appointment on the staff of despite the frantic assaults of the enemy, the Major-General Michel, then commanding the forces in Canada. In 1880 he was promoted ral Gordon was killed on the morning of the to the rank of colonel, and in October of the same year to that of major-general. On column composed of the Guards, the heavy should be given to him upon her death. General Wolseley's departure for Egypt in cavalry and the mounted infantry, straight to 1882, he was appointed to the command of the river for water. The movement was that Khartoum has fallen and that Gordon one of the divisions, which he headed in strikingly bold. The enemy's Remingtons many engagements. General Earle was well kept up a running fusillade, and many fell five engineer companies, and a battalion of recently endured by those whose sufferings variously stated as the 26th and 27th of known in Canada, and in Montreal leaves before reaching the Nile. infantry; Malta has seven batteries of are now familiar to all, yet to their credit January, Gen. Gordon's attention was attract-

General Gordon's Career. Major-General Charles George Gordon entered the Royal Engineers as second lieucommander of the "ever victorious army."

Gordon had accepted a commission from the King of the Belguims to proceed as his re-

morning all the world knew that Her Majes- assaulted and carried the place, though not intelligent and thoughtful men of to-day than, Gen. Earle was killed on Tuesday during ty's Government had requested General Gor- without great loss of life; but Sir Charles say, twenty to thirty years ago." The New

wimming the river.''
Another account of the death of Gen. order to guard Egypt. At present it would British and Gordon's men fraternized after of Mr. M. B. Daly, the genial and popular on the 10th inst. The

Another account of the death of Gen. Earle was killed in action be comparatively easy to destroy Mahdi," the landing.

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And, in fact, he offered to do it with another of the Khartoum contingent, it must be con-£100,000, 200 Indian troops at Wady Halfa fessed, seemed a ragged lot; but they were and an officer at Dongola. While General hearty and jovial, in the best of spirits, and Gordon was sending almost daily expression apparently fit for any amount of hard work, of his views as to the only way of carrying Some little time after the arrival of the House, arguing that since the Speaker was an Englishman, the Deputy Speaker should an Englishman, the Deputy Speaker should were subjected to a heavy fire from field guns out the policy of eventural evacuation, it was also becoming clear to him that he would another steamer came down the stream, towout the policy of eventural evacuation, it three steamers with the half battalion very soon be cut off from the rest of Egypt. ing a barge laden with provisions. Thereat be a Frenchman. As the Premier in reply- which the Arabs had placed in commanding His first remark on this subject was to ex- our men gave another round of cheers, and press "the conviction that I shall be

It is very evident that the Opposition an- fend their rights, and prevent their being says: After the British forces had succeed- fuse me Zebehr, I consider myself free to Final Confirmation Gordon's Death. d in completely surrounding the enemy's act according to circumstances. I shall hold the libellous vaporings of its anonymous cor- with the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, tive is kind—it is philanthropic. The hon. manded the Black Watch regiment to carry the rebellion I shall do so. If I cannot, I the following:—

> the Mahdi's command with such treacherous material as the Bashi-Bazouks, who frequently refused to move, and on several occasions

Allowed Themselves to be Massacred, camp, three miles to the rear of their en- In October despatches were received from of the military careers of Gordon and Earle. sistance and that something will have to be been even more galling to find his little trenched position. This manœuvre was ac- Gen. Gordon, pointing out his desperate situa-The tragic story of Gordon's death, and done for them. The most generally accepted game fall so flat, that he did not even dare ask complished before the Black Watch had succeeded in carrying the main position. While alterable decision in the single sentence. "T ne main attack was being delivered, two com- will not leave Khartoum. As well as can panies of the South Staffordshire regiment | be ascertained Col. Stewart and his companwere directed to seize a high rocky hill which ions left the sieged city on the 10th of Sep-The State Ball came off at Rideau Hall the Arab riflemen were atoutly defending. tember, and with the forces, lent them for The British sprang boldly to the charge, but the purpose by Gen. Gordon, they attacked the enemy clung desperately to their posi- the rebels at Berber and drove them out of death of Gordon. The latter finding himself tion and disputed the ground inch be inch. | the town. Col. Stewart does not seem to Wolseley telegraphed from Korti as fol- have felt sufficient confidence in his men to hour in the morning. This is probably the lows: Gen. Brackenbury, who took command land them, and the rebels were in safty outof the force advancing up the Nile when side the range of the guns on the steamers. Earle fell, has sent from Dulka Island, 70 With this success, Col. Stewart rested con- hands, but finding the Arabs in possession of miles above Merawi, the following report of tent, and while he sent back the troops and the building he returned to Government the recent engagement: "The attack was steamers to Khartoum, he and his European planned and gallantly executed. Onr expectompanions, Mr. Powers and M. Herbin, tation is that the effect of the battle will be resolved to attempt to make their way down to open the way to Berber without further the river in a small steamer. The boat was fighting. The rebels held a high ridge of most unfortunately wrecked near Wady razor-backed hills, with some advanced kop- Gama, and the whole party treacherously Nile to Khartoum, because of the depth of ples in front close to the river. Six com- murdered by a local sheikh, to whose sense panies of the Black Watch regiment and six of hospitality and declarations of friendship companies of the South Staffordshire regi- they attached credence. The month of ment marched around the high ridge of hills, November, which was introduced by un- British army. He leaves to Osman Digna entirely turning the enemy's position which favorable rumours from a French source of the defence of the route from Suakim, thus was attacked from the rear. The number of the capture of Khartoum and the death of enabling them to cut off the retreat of the Enthe enemy was not great, but the position Gen. Gordon, was marked by the receipt of glish by either route. was extremely strong and difficult of access intelligence more decidedly hopeful than any previously received. Gen. Gordon's letter of

the 4th of November showed that he was Firmly Established at Khartoum The Black Watch advanced over the and well supplied with provisions. On New

They answered the fire of the enemy in the to the effect, "Khartoum all right, Decemcoolest manner possible, and after they had ber 14.' And the bearer reported that he thereby driven off the enemy's charge storm- still had cigarettes, which were as inseparforget the fact that there is a third party in the murder of Gordon, and the new campaign Earle was among the foremost in this attack, Bible, Thomas a Kempis, and Stanford's map and to the deep sorrow of every officer and of some of the dark places of the earth.

man in the force, was killed just as the sum
Such is the story of the siege of Khartoum. mit of the first kopple was reached. At the For nine months the investment was comsame time six companies of the Staffordshire plete, and the seige may be said to date alregiment went to the attack of the high most from the time of Gen. Gordon's arrival. ridge—the way to which lay over the most As he himself put it, his party numbered difficult ground possible. In this attack their gallant commanding officer, Lieut. Col. Eyre, was killed. Meanwhile the Nineteenth Hussars had captured the enemy's indefensible, and to restore some degree of camp and our success was complete. Ten of confidence to the loyal party, then oppressed their standards fell into our hands. The enemy's losses were great and their dead lie defeat, and also of the Mahdi's power. He thick among the rocks and in the open space did all that bravery, a loyal belief in God where they tried to rush through our advanc- and England, indomitable courage and pering force; scarcely any of the enemy can sonal magnetism could do to hold the city have escaped. Besides Earle, who was kill-against the Arab swarms, but the British ed by a bullet fired from a small hut, and troops arrived too late and found the city

Gordon's last Message. How Gen. Stew-art was Shot. Some details of his Second Great Battle.

"The General is shot." Turning around I saw that it was too true. General Stewart was in the hands of the surgeons, badly hit. Other casualties were plenty. Poor Cameron of the Standard, was stretched lifeless; Herbert, of the Morning Post, had also been sent to his account by the enemy's sharpshooters. Colonel Sir Charles Wilson was now in command-cool, collected in meeting each move present clover does not "seed" in that counof the enemy, noting weak points. The after- try for want of fertilization for the blossoms. noon sun beat down upon us, but the battle still raged. Bravely, recklessly, the enemy travel one hundred miles and find none but voted little force from reaching the coveted understood. river, whose cool waters we knew were flowing within three miles of us. Two o'clock; pol, and was engaged in the sortie of the and it became evident that this sort of thing could not go on all day, as I heard a grimy began life as a peddler. His court was gorofficer near me remark. Colonel Wilson evi- geously painted and bore on one side the dently thought so too. Orders were given words, "Good weight." to construct strong works in which to place The largest of the Egyptian pyramids has has now on his counters, the season's such infantry force as alone could be spared structures to equal the bulk of matter thrown for dangerous duty. Under heavy fire, and out by the Krakatoa eruption.

> work was completed. A Rush for Water.

Colonel Wilson had determined to send a changed her will and provided that \$10,000

As the crest of the sandy ridge was being slowly but surely approached by our flameedged square, the enemy, many of them tenant June 23rd, 1852, and was promoted to be first lieutenant two years subsequently taken by the fierce spearmen in advance. On pose; and does it. ing their men with voice and gesture, prancing defiantly, one might have been tempted to say bombastically, did we not know by experience what trivial price these brave fellows set their lives. Steadily, mercilessly, rang out the sharp roll of our fire. Surely no experiment of a direct line from Calcutta to As the enemy came nearer onr fire they sued more terribly. At a hundred yards there seem before he is fully aware that there had been CARPETS, CLOTHING, to be a slight check. At fifty yards there an accident. was perceptible wavering, which culminated in an evident check when the first ranks of the enemy were within thirty yards. Some of sold by the discoverer for \$40,000 and during our men cheered. The steady roll of musk- the following year the two purchasers made

Throughout the night there has been de- ville station house. persentative to the Congo. At that time sultory firing from the rebels, but without Gen Gordon was in Brussels, and did not doing much damage. Little rest could be arrive in England until some days later. obtained by our men and to lie ready for in- to make a conical hillock, in the top of which of artillery, a company of engineers, and no guile might be detected, his course of connine battalioas of infantry: Bombay, one no guile might be detected, his course of connine battalioas of infantry: Bombay, one no guile might be detected, his course of conno guile might be detected, his course of with Lord Grant the destruction of the least rumour having spread that made from our position toward Metemneh. they have in some old fields lasted till to-day. In order to CLEAR OUT before Sir Charles Wilson directed operations and In some places in Michigan a heavy growth it was speedily was strongly held and strongly of maple has sprung up since, and yet the old fortified. The rebels kept up a fire from corn hills are clearly marked. and even his relations were not aware of the their Krupps as we advanced and opened Dr. Baldwin of the "Christian Union," exalteration until the laconic telegram came on with their rifles when we came within range, the 17th . "Get my uniform ready and two but fewtunetaly without doing much demage."

Chatterbox, the 17th: "Get my uniform ready and two pairs of patent leather boots." The following lit would have been practicable to have in business circles, the workeshop, and among

Gordon's Steamers Arrive. Messrs. Barker, Hannington and Trueman a his organ, acting on his behalf, and on the ing it impossible to dislodge the rebels from where he was received "with wonderful de-firing was still going on, three of Gen. Gor- me so much good that I got another, and be-

the enemy. Those who survived escaped by you will feel the effect in Egypt and will be down his steamers and lending a helping hand

all appeared to regard their troubles now as

While we were still fighting around Metemuch that day Admiral Khasmel Nus, who was in charge of Gordon's little flotilla, landed from one of the steamers and proceeded in all haste to the staff. He was welcomed there heartily and presented the following message from Gen. Gordon, written on a smal scrap of paper:-" Khartoum all right; hold on for years .- C. E. GORDON, 26-12-84."

Latest News from the Soudan! Gen. Stewart Dying.

From last night's despatches we extrac

Gen. Sir Herbert Stewart, who was wounded at the zereba fight, near Gubat on Jan 19, s growing worse from the effects of his wounds. It is now believed he will not re-

fifty volunteers to reinforce the troops in the Sea, to co-operate with the English in the past Soudan, arrived Tuesday. Gen Wolseley has decided to remain at Korti with the present force of 1,500 troops

untils Gen. Woods has reported as to the situation at Metemneh. Despatches from Korti state that the Arabs are deserting from Metempeh in large numbers and entering the British lines at

(Special to the Farmer.)

St. John, February 18. A despatch from Korti says that Gordon's trusted messenger has arrived, and confirms previous reports of the fall of Khartoum and betrayed, made a rush for the magazine, intending to blow it up to prevent the ammunition and arms from falling into the rebels House and was shot while re-entering it. An Arabian paper published an abstract

from a letter from the Mahdi to Osman Digna, stating that he could not cross the White water and want of boats, therefore he is quietly awaiting at Omdurman the arrival of the

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Newsy Notes and Notions of Everything.

Custom compels an Icelander to kiss every

The Australian colonies have resolved to establish agricultural colleges. The life of the Earl of Aylesford, who died recently, in Texas, was insured for a

It is said a pinch of powdered alum droped into a pitcher of muddy water will clear Practical anatomy is taught in some of the ublic schools of New Haven, Conn., by the

dissection of dead cats and rabbits Edison says that if a telephone wire could be carried above the trees and mountains. one could whisper around the world. The tonnage of the "Great Eastern" has been computed to be greater than that of

At the last dinner given by President Arthur to his Cabinet, there were five wine glasses, a champagne glass, and a caraffe at

Noah's Ark. It has never been half so use-

The merchant service of the world consists of 52,157 vessels, which includes 8.433 steamers. England owns 15,384 sailing ships and over 5,090 steamers.

A consignment of bumble-bees was lately taken out of England to New Zealand. At In certain parts of Minnesota one can The Hon. Frank Jones, of Portsmouth, now

one of the wealthiest men in New England.

A very rich old lady went to hear Mr. Moody in Washington. She was so pleased with him that when she want he pleased

The price of milk was raised in London, in 1874, from two and one-half pence to three pence per quart, at which there was a great outbreak of popular feeling. Now it is five pence per quart, and 600,000 quarts are con-sumed daily. to clear them, and also afford the

The disfiguring eruptions on the face, the hitherto hidden, made a supreme effort to sunken eye, the pallid complexion, indicate check our resistless advance. Their charge that there is something wrong going on was a superb one. We awaited the shock, within. Expel the lurking foe to health.

A Georgia jury on a murder case remained out two days; that is, they were out scouring the country for the crimminel. When the man was caught the jury ended their deliberations and the life of the culprit at the first Not long since, the Anchor Line tried the

The richest silver mine at Leadville was etry continued remorselessly. Arab, nay any flesh and blood could do no more.

a million each from it. In the meantime the discoverer squandered his \$40,000 in prospecting, and the other day, a homeless

tramp, sought a night's lodging in a Lead-

The Indian method of planting corn was

writes: "I was completely prostrated with the asthma, but hearing of Dr. Thomas' In the midst of this skirmish and while the Eclectric Oil, I procured a bottle, and it done Opp. Normal School, Fredericton. Messrs. Barker, Hannington and Trueman a committee to urge on the Senate of the University the advisability of establishing a versity the advisability of establishing a committee to urge on the Senate of the University. The Black Watch Regi-



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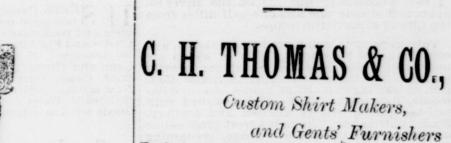
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