Our Queen and Constitution.

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Select Tale.

preface, that I tell it as I heard it told, and that I stances could still be of no moment.

recruiting our health and shooting over his exten- the farm. sive estates. He was away, so we preferred taking up our quarters in a snug lodge in the park, to living in the cheerless magnificence of an unoccupied

muscular limbs, and with a countenance so intellecvast problem for the future benefit of his race. For the peculiar structure of the house before mentional altogether. How could we have caught him up? tual and human in its expression, that when at rest myself, I shall never believe but that dog was a deep ed, every room in it overlooked this yard.

and amplify his newly acquired theory. mastiff, that had dared to question his right to a that's poor old Smiler' sir, thirty years old and as bone, stretched dead at his feet.

to take possession of the bone; that Rudolph did poor little darling. little at first, but with a stroke of his paw, just was following it, when, with a yell, he sprang to intently with the awful expression, on the window his feet, took a huge leap, snapped his chain, seized above the pig-sty. the mastiff by the throat, and before he (the ser-

with him some day that week, to see his farm, and forced itself upon me, by my brother's voice. cepted the invitation for all three.

A few days afterwards, then, in accordance with eaten too much sucking pig." its shapeless length round three sides of a farmyard something white, and the ground was covered with large results in a manner calculated to impoverish large results in a manner calculated to impover is large results in a manner calculated to impover is large results in a manner calculated to impover is large results in a manner calculated to impove is large results. chickens, cows and straw. Our host received us the place whence it seemed to proceed, I saw the very kindly, introduced us to his wife, a comfortable looking body, with six small children, two in that of the baby's room, and which was open, ges- his district, or to those of high value and small her arms, and the others peeping timidly out of ticulating what an easy leap it would be, for a dog different folds of her gown like little chickens.— like Rudolph, on to the window sill, and then I tant markets if required. Lands when first fully House a few days ago, when asking for a commit-They were nice, clean looking, Saxon children, with heard a voice crying out—"save it! save it!" and prepared, should not be immediately devoted to Clifton and the Western Bank of Children, with white hair and blue eyes. The youngest, a pretty then I was awakened. looking girl of about two years old, was so dreadfully frightened at the sight of our big dog, that the mother was obliged to carry her off to bed, weeping room piteously with terror, aggravated perhaps, by the pain caused by the advent of sharp little teeth.

We were ushered into a large, low room, with a The servant had chained the dog carelessly and great faggot lazily smouldering on the hearth, and had slipped his collar and made off. roast beef, and fowls. Presently the good wife med Mr. Grimber, after a short pause, during which the can afford to raise a full crop of grain, and bave the can afford to raise a full crop of grain, and the can afford to raise a full crop of grain, and the control of the can afford to raise a full crop of grain and the control of the can afford to raise a full crop of grain and the control of came back, saying that her pretty darling had gone he seemed greatly agitated with the recollections a grass field to follow, that will not suffer from to sleep. The farmer produced a jug of sound, old he had recited, and as if he found some difficulty in continued large outlay. If he have stock which he home brewed, with a extra streak of malt in it, and gathering up his strength to proceed-"a very what with that and the rest of the good humor and strange thing electricity." pressing hospitality of our host and hostess, the first part of the day passed as merrily as could be. Presently, however, we were startled by hearing loud screams issuing from a distant part of the house. then they were hushed for a moment, and then they

rose again louder than before. "The child! the child!" cried the mother, and

rushed out of the room. "Where's Rudolph?" said my brother.

"On, don't worrit yourselves," said the farmer with his mouth full; "the dawg's found its way to the child's room, and she's squealing. That's all." And so it proved, for presently Master Rudolph made his appearance, walking, or crawling rather, with his belly close to the ground, and his tail between his legs, closely followed by the mother, who was scolding him sharply, and beating him with a

"I'll teach you to go afrightening our poor little Mary, that I will-yes; and you killed poor Tow-

ser, too !" anger brought to a pitch, as woman's anger often in its mouth?" is, by the uninterrupted sound of her own voice, it matters little, but certainly the stick came down with greater violence than ever, and, as fate would have it, on the dog's head. He turned as if to leap at her, but seeing that I was looking at him, he re- assented to it at once, and hastened onward. press. There was no mistaking it; it was a look still enough, till, looking up to the often-mentionof unmitigated hate.

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any one had taken notice of this extraordinary look; gesticulating wildly. We heard her ejaculate, but apparently no one had. Thinking that they "save it! save it!" and without waiting a moment, would only laugh at me, I resolved to say nothing rushed back to the road.

As many doubts have been cast upon the truth of myself, and to prove how absurd it was—that I perceptible and they turned off through a gap in beauty a letters represent the same of all adventises and they turned off through a gap in beauty a letters represent the same of all adventises and they turned off through a gap in beauty a letters represent the same of all adventises and they turned off through a gap in beauty a letters represent the same of all adventises and they turned off through a gap in beauty a letters represent the same of all adventises and they turned off through a gap in beauty a letters represent the same of all adventises and they turned off through a gap in beauty a letters represent the same of all adventises and the same of all adventises are same of all adventises and the same of all adventises are same of all adventises and the same of all adventises are same of all adventises and the same of all adventises are same of all adventises and the same of all adventises are same of all adventises are same of all adventises and the same of all adventises are s As many doubts have been cast upon the truth of the following story, I shall merely say, by way of the following story, I shall merely say, by way of the following story, I shall merely say, by way of the following story, I shall merely say, by way of the following story, I shall merely say, by way of the following story, I shall merely say, by way of the following story, I shall merely say, by way of the following story, I shall merely say, by way of the following story, I shall merely say, by way of the following story, I shall merely say, by way of the following story, I shall merely say, by way of the following story, I shall merely say, by way of the following story, I shall merely say, by way of the following story, I shall merely say, by way of the following story, I shall merely say, by way of the following story, I shall merely say, by way of the following story, I shall merely say, by way of the following story, I shall merely say, by way of the following story is the following story and the following story is the following story is the following story and the following story is the following story is the following story and the following story is the following story

ber, on the 18th day of the month, that the events lead. The words of Shylock occurred again and when I saw with terror hardly possible to describe, other foreign diplomats. In the New York Hotel occurred which I am about to relate. Twenty-six again to me: "Hates any man the thing he would that the track became dotted, occasionally at first, he gave a grand entertainment, to which the Belyears ago; yes! on the 18th day of November one not kill?" Yes, "any man," 'twas true enough of and afterwards thicker and thicker with small black gian Ministers and other distinguished gentlemen thousand eight hundred and twenty. I shall rememate a man; but it was absurd to apply it to a dog, dots. I stopped, and my worst fears were realized were invited, and it is said run up a bill of eight

brightening as that result became planer and the long expected illumination had burst upon him. you silly? And that window there, gentlemen— wall over which the beast had dissappeared. Rudolph, for that was his name, was a grand Oh, you must come and see our pig-sty, with our that we were too late; for there, with a description of factory. The number of children unours, that's my sweet darling baby's little room .- own yard, and leaping over it, we discovered alas! dog, and of immense strength; but his slender legs. poor dear sow, with her last little white piggy— lamp in his hand, shedding a dim light over the his finely cut head, and, let me add, his sensitive you've just eaten its eldest brother, sir, you know dreadful scene, stood our servant James, and there, nose gave him somewhat the appearance of an effeminate giant. Even we did not appreciate his enor- eyes.) that they wern't none of them older than the Rudolph, and by his side the mangled remains of mous power till one day on coming home, we found other. And there's the hen-house and just above's the poor little—sucking pig. the iron chain that bound him snapped, and a large where Mary sleeps; and there's the stables; and

It was the baby crying again, and the mother,

laid hold of it; that at last the mastiff, by a jerk, proceed from something behind me. I turned and hundred acres or more, can do as well as he who · tossed it out of the reach of Rudolph's chain, and saw Rudolph showing his teeth with his eyes fixed plows a less number, and does that thoroughly.

The first thing I said was, "is Rudolph safe?" "I suppose so," said my brother leaving the

Presently he cried :-- "come here!" I ran down stairs, and saw-an empty kennel.

lar! then we both started, as if by mutual impulse cattle feeding in winter, and thus send his crops and looked face to face; and then, without a word to market on foot—let him at least find his \$1000 or I knew that he had observed the expression of the February or March. Thus let him go over his whole dog's eye, that he had as carefully concealed farm; a few acres each year, increasing the quan-afford nearly six hundred sail of vessels.

that to the farm-house, and no where else had the dog gone. He was the first to speak.

In two minutes we were on our way to the farmhouse he taking the lead. set off running. So engrossed were our thoughts who spreads his manure thinly over many acres, and that we had gone some distance before we found

out something that made us both suddenly stop. from black to white.

"Dream coming true," we both muttered. When we had got within a stone's throw of Now whether it was at this reminiscence, or with to our right, and I thought I saw something white

"Rudolph" we both said in a breath. "Did you not see something white in his mouth?"

"No" said he, "it must have been the snow." This seemed so reasonable an explanation, that I

I looked round at the faces at the table, to see if dress, standing just as I had seen her in my dream,

the dog escape from my eye. I tried to reason with thanks to the snow that had fallen, were plainly —Count Sweinitz Crain, is the name of an adven-But do what I would, I could not shake off a the moon peering out from a cloud, now lost again Austrian Minister, and desiring him to credit the It is now six and twenty years ago last Novem- vague apprehension that weighed on my mind like in the darkness. Over three fields we passed thus, Count with four hundred dollars per month.—He

I was aroused from my morbid reveries by the following that dreadful trail, which became more Seward, he was appointed to General Fremont's at the invitation of an old friend, in a scantily populated district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of voice of our host asking us to come for a stroll over fence, through the district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the force the provisions of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the force the provisions of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the force the provisions of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the force the provisions of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the force the provisions of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the force the provisions of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the force the provisions of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the force the provisions of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the force the provisions of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the force the provisions of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the force the provisions of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the force the provisions of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the force the provisions of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the force the provisions of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the purpose of the more district of Herdfordshire, for the more district of Herdfordshire, for the more district of Herdfordshire, for the more district of Herdfordshire district of Herdfordshire district of Herdfordshire district of I immediately jumped up, called Rudolph to follow and out we went. Nothing occurred in our walk pressed forward, our tongnes hot in our mouths; who became acquainted with him. Baron Hulse-in which this Act differs from the Law previously in which this Act differs from the Law previously which is worth mentioning now. We saw some and our hearts beating audibly. At last to our supwhich is worth mentioning now. We saw some and our hearts beating audibly. At last to our supgigantic turnips, and Brobdingnagian mangel-wurt
gigantic turnips, and mansion.

With us we brought a dog; it had been sent over

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We would we possibly have could be could be could be also be could With us we brought a dog; it had been sent over from Spain a few months previously as a present to over to his wife, to be shown the farmyard. From now, on account of the darkness, losing the track mats, and the police are in pursuit of the Count.

"That room," began our show-woman, "over Here, then, he must have stopped to make an end 6-370 factories, which contained 36,450,000 spinturned upwards thoughtfully, as if it were seeking there, is me and my good man's room, just above of the struggles of his poor victim; here then, he turned upwards thoughtuny, as it is were seeking to regale his brutal appetite! 230,564 hand loom weavers. The agregate steam power, according to the average indication, and power, according to the average indication, and to think the strawberry calf—he's such a pet must have stayed to regale his brutal appetite! power, according to the average indication, and to think the strawberry calf—he's such a pet must have stayed to regale his brutal appetite! of mine! There, isn't he a beauty? And to think Revenge, however, would not wait for tears, and expressed in horse power, was 876,294; and the

Useless Acres.

mastiff jump over the low wall of the yard, and try begging us to excuse her, rushed off to comfort her quence of attempting to cultivate too many acres, When the noise ceased, I became aware of a of land as they can manipulate properly and mawhen the hoise ceased, I became aware of a of bind as they can manipulate properly and the estate, and for this purpose fine gravelled roads to exact without a distinct expression of willingness the estate, and for this purpose fine gravelled roads of purpose fine gravelled roads. The estate is a company of the estate and for this purpose fine gravelled roads of the estate and for this purpose fine gravelled roads.

ten that look, and when I saw it again, unable to and the other fifty acres in various crops producing was fitted up in the richest and most luxurious men, between the ages of 18 and 45, and the like a prudent man, he calls his family around ten that look, and when I saw it again, that to them an exposition of his afconquer my fears, I determined I would not rest inferior results—What should he do under these cirstyle of 150 years ago. A quantity of lady's appalook and when I saw it again, that to them an exposition of his afconquer my fears, I determined I would not rest inferior results—What should he do under these cirstyle of 150 years ago. A quantity of lady's appalook and when I saw it again, that the results—What should he do under these cirstyle of 150 years ago. A quantity of lady's appalook and when I saw it again, that the results—What should he do under these cirstyle of 150 years ago. A quantity of lady's appalook and when I saw it again, that the results—What should he do under these cirstyle of 150 years ago. A quantity of lady's appalook and when I saw it again, that the results—What should he do under these cirstyle of 150 years ago. A quantity of lady's appalook and when I saw it again, that the results—What should he do under these cirstyle of 150 years ago. A quantity of lady's appalook and the look and t conquer my lears, I determined I would not rest that suppose him to have on hand 250' till I had seen the dog safely chained and in his cumstances? Suppose him to have on hand 250' dressing table and but for the defaced aspect which called next day. Though greatly grieved at the loss of his dog, which had been a great favorite, he loss of his dog, which had been a great favorite, he nevertheless refused all offers on our part to make did not feel well, and asking the farmer to make our should be loan out any part to make did not feel well, and asking the farmer to make our should be apply it? Should be loan out any part to make did not feel well, and asking the farmer to make our should be apply it? restitution, and declared that his only motive for excuses to his wife, I walked away with my brothcalling was to make the acquaintance of a dog pow- er, calling Rudolph after me. When we reached er profit on his land? In our opinion his capital neath the bed, half in and half out, lay the skelecalling was to make the acquaintance of a dog pow-erful enough to kill such an animal as his mastiff.

When we reached er pront on his land? In our opinion his capital to of a man, presenting evident traces of violence, is too small for his farm, and he has not manure home, I felt tired, and telling the servant to chain is too small for his farm, and he has not manure home, I felt tired, and telling the servant to chain is too small for his farm, and he has not manure home, I felt tired, and telling the servant to chain is too small for his farm, and he has not manure home, I felt tired, and telling the servant to chain is too small for his farm, and he has not manure home, I felt tired, and telling the servant to chain is too small for his farm, and he has not manure home, I felt tired, and telling the servant to chain is too small for his farm, and he has not manure home, I felt tired, and telling the servant to chain is too small for his farm, and he has not manure home, I felt tired, and telling the servant to chain is too small for his farm, and he has not manure home, I felt tired, and telling the servant to chain is too small for his farm, and he has not manure home.

it wasn't too bold," that we should come and lunch after this that I was startled from a sleep that had turbs should be plowed as deeply as practicable, room itself was forcetten. The superior of the room itself was forcetten. without turning up the sub-soil at the first plowing. walled up the apartment at the time, and its con-"Hallo!" he said, "wake up!" what nonsense Let him follow in the furrow with a sub-soil plow tents remained hermetically sealed up to the predepend on him as long as he was within sight, and you're talking; something about—'easy leap for a propelled by a separate team, and thus disturb the after the large of a centum and a half developed a leaf of the large of a centum and a half developed a leaf of the large of a centum and a half developed a leaf of the large of a centum and a half developed a leaf of the large of a centum and thus disturb the large of a centum and t loth to refuse so kind a return for an injury, not dog like him'—'over the pigsty—open window.' I soil fully, and avail himself of nature's laws to imthe less real because unintentional, we heartily ac- declare you quite frightened me when you cried out prove its quality. He may use his money for labor in awful voice: 'the child, the child, !' You've and well chosen fertilizers, in the full and efficient preparation of just as many acres as he can prepare The number of local letters in the city of Loneaten too much sucking pig."

I hak a most dreadful dream.

I dreamed that I in the best manner, remembering that he should business there are 600 clerks, or sub-Postmasters: door. The house was a long, rambling structure, was in a farmyard that we had lately quitted, and find out as early as possible, "how much manure he 3,000 sorters and carriers, and over 300 district nowhere more than one story high, and stretched that I saw Rudolph in the distance carrying of may use with increased profit," and not try to get Posts. Hourly deliveries of outside mails and of

> grass, for a large disbursement per acre cannot be that he had the Western Bank of Canada, stated suddenly returned in this crop. If near a city or check in blank, drawn in his favor on both the large town, devote the first year to cabbages, or banks in question, which he would lay before the some other bulky and desirable crop, worth from House, and which he supposed had been sent for \$100 to \$300 or more per acre; if more distant the purpose of bribing him against the performance from market, less bulky crops, such as Lima and of his duty. It appears that the managers of those other beans, desirable seeds, etc., and if judiciously banks are the same who formerly "managed" the chosen, he can get his capital back the first year, Colonial and International of "wild-cat" memory leaving his land doubled in value for agricultural use, for years to come. The next season let him pursue the same process with a few acres more, putting down the land of the year before to grain and let him devote part of his well and newly prepared We both gazed for a moment at the empty col- acres, to the raising of carrots and other roots for his fears as I had, and that he felt with myself, tity as his means increase, and our word for it his income. If his means permit, he may underdrain salmon into Australia. A steam vessel is being his coldest and wet lands, and eventually all his salmon into Australia. A steam vessel is being will be held responsible for them, and will have to between the two probably very little work has been will be held responsible for them, and will be held responsible for them. "There is no time to be lost; we must set off acres, but no faster than he can do it currently and constructed in London, at the expense of the Ausprofitably, until his whole farm is down to grass, if tralian Association, for the express purpose of tahe desire, of the best quality; then he may keep king out salmon ova and young salmon. an increased amount of stock, and again go over his The house was about two miles distant, and we Compare this farmer's gain with that of a neighbor skims over his land with shallow surface plowing, this sum £8,6664,350 was from the British Ameriwithout sub-soiling or under-draining, and at the end of ten years you will find the last named indiother farmer, even at the rate of only five acres per other farmer. It was snowing, and the ground was half changed vidual as poor as when he commenced, unless he has profit, enabling him to do likewise with the rest of expenses of the fully prepared acres lessening, and were on the day after the battle of Bull Run. Our will be welcomed by him, and of the attentive control with a green increasing each year. our destination, we saw a large animal bound away his farm in a much shorter space of time, with the

raised with profit of any under-drained and sub-soiled acre of good land fully manured, at a profit fours years ago, through a defect in the sidewalk even the second year, if the best tools and means on Lawrence-street. be used to do it, and this, too, in the face of a ren-

General Aews.

A Foreign Adventurer Unmasked .-- The Washabout it, determined, however never again to let It had left of snowing. The footsteps of the dog, ington correspondent of the N. Y. Herald writes: hospitalities of all the foreign diplomats in Washreasoned I with myself. Pish! Nonsense! Absurd! —it was blood. How that discovery spurred us hospitalities of all the foreign diplomete in West.

We soon came to the cause—a pool of blood. the United Kingdom there were, in 1861, in all, 230,564 hand loom weavers. The agregate steam the long expected momination had burst upon him.

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expressed a wish to have a bouldoir in the vicinity of ber bed room. The noble Earl would have gladly bride home to an old family mansion. The lady gular discharge from his Commanding Officer. Rudolph was produced, and behaved so well, and up the dog. I went in and threw myself on the I suppose it must have been about three hours of his farm first. Every acre he dis- well kept; for not merely had all tradition of the

The committee has been granted.

sends out no less than twenty tons weekly of the Officers of each Company should, as speedily as finds he has to borrow money in order to pay the CRINOLINE.—The production of crinoline is going Already enough of crinoline has been manufactured at Sheffield to encircle the globe again and again.

The largest ship-owner in Great Britain, and fact in the world, is Ralph Brocklebank, Vice President of the Royal Insurance Company, who has

IMPORTATIONS INTO BRITAIN -The value of all

pounds over 1860.

THE MILITIA. The Royal Gazette of Wednesday contains an official notice, dividing the Province into two military mise, of some of the speeches delivered in the Legdistricts, for Militia purposes. The Western Disbury, Queen's, King's, Saint John and Charlotte, commencing with the speech of that gentleman. trict comprises Victoria, Carleton, York, Sunand for this District, Colonel John Robinson, Act- Hon. Mr. CHANDLER -I rise to propose the reing Adjutant General of Militia, is appointed In- solutions of which I gave notice a short time since. specting officer. The Eastern District comprise These resolutions have been prepared without con-Restigouche, Gloucester, Northumberland, Kent, sultation with any member of the Legislature and I Westmorland and Albert; and Captain Thomas bring them forward solely upon my own responsi-Mosely Crowder, Musketry Instructor to the Oxford- bility. They convey my views upon the various shire Regiment of Militia, is appointed Inspecting matters embraced, and I submit them here, not for Officer of the District. His Excellency the Com- the purpose of provoking any discussion merely, mander-in-Chief has published the following impor- with reference to the Government of the day, or any tant Circular, to which we direct the attention of preceeding Government, but in order to obtain a everybody, for every male inhabitant in the Prov- calm, deliberate, and dispassionate expression of vince, between the age of 18 and 60 is more or less opinion on the part of hon. members. I am exaffected by the New Militia Law :-

from Spain a few months previously as a present to make most signature was used. When this revelation was signature was used. When the straight were forced continually to deviate from the straight made on Thursday, the Count disappeared.—He was a bloodhound, and thorough and to the core and statistics of the partridge's he had once killed in one day among "them turnups." had once killed in one day among "them turnups." had once killed in one day among "them turnups." had once killed in one day among "them turnups." When we came back again, the farmer gave us narrower path of some ditch over which to cross others. Our citizens are laughing at the diploafter which age no one is liable to be called on to what means we can devise in order to compass the serve in the Militia. serve in the Militia.

The Active Militia is further suo-divided into three parts-consisting of Volunteers, (Class A); friends will concur. unmarried men and widowers without children, (Class B; married men and widowers with children. (Class C.)

No drill or exercise will in time of peace be required of the Sedentary Militia. One thousand men of the Active Militia are to be annually trained and excercised for a period not ex-

Should the requisite number of men not be supplied by Volunteers, Class A, it is to be completed by drafts taken from Class B.

Volunteers are not permitted to quit the Company they have once joined, without giving two month's notice; nor are they, without permission, ble and forest,—embracing extensive resources in A VERY STRANGE STORY .- A correspondent of the to leave it within two years from the signature of Dublin "Evening Mail" tells a story of a very their engagement to serve; of course, in cases where family, it becomes necessary, in order to keep up a wonderful discovery which has just been made "in no objections exist to the retirement of a Volunteer style corresponding with that of his neighbors, that an English county," Kent. He writes :- The Earl previous to the expiration of the stipulated two a large and magnificent residence should be erected, of ____ married not long ago, and brought his years, he will find no difficulty in obtaining a re- with all the various buildings and appointments in

Many farmers remain always poor, in conse- her bed room. The noble Earl would have gladly unteer Companies of Militia will, under this Act. in the opinion of the various members of the family complied with the request, but it was found that hold a very different position from that which they seem most desirable; after the buildings are finishthe rooms were so awkwardly distributed that by have hitherto occupied. New obligations are imno conceivable plan of re-arrangement could the posed upon them, the performance of which it would laid out and adorned—that spacious walks and examined the house narrowly, and said there seem- accordingly be issued by the Adjutant General, in ting the expenditures, the proprietor finds that they ed to be nothing for it but to build, though at the reply to which, all Volunteer Companies will be in- have exceeded estimates by a very large amount, Suppose a farmer with one hundred acres of land, same time he could not resist the impression that vited to state distinctly whether or no they desire and the question at once suggests itself.—How is \$1,000 in ready means, his farm fairly stocked, half there must be another undiscovered room somether will the amount to be paid? It is true the principal were bored, and the room found. The apartment the minimum strength of a Rifle Company at 40 est must be paid half-yearly. What is to be done?

February, 1862, have been incoporated in the new the older; after having told his family what he Act: and in continuing an existing Company, or owes, he then proceeds to inform them as to what accepting the services of one newly formed, His Ex- his assets are, and how he proposes to meet his cellency will require the adoption of the 9th, 10th, debts; in doing this of course he does not take in-14th, and 17th, Rules, or others equivalent in to consideration certain old bonds and notes of hand

they require to be replaced; but the choice of the sorted to for their collection, probably it will only New Brunswick is left to the Commander in Chief. practical purposes are concerned, might as well be He is disposed to consult the wishes of the Militia thrown into the fire, -but he merely includes in itself on this question, and he requested that in the his calculations the assets which are available. It reply to the Circular of the Adjutant General, it is discovered clearly that there is a very large debt may be stated whether the Company would prefer remaining outside of all the available assets, and the Uniform to be grey or scarlet. Each has its the next step is to consult as to how that debt is to advantages. The grey is cheaper, is less conspic- be reduced and finally removed. uous, resists we ather and stands use, besides being Now, this consultation is not entered upon with that which has generally been adopted by Volun- a spirit of recrimination, one member reflecting upteers in England and elsewhere. The scarlet has a on another for their connection with those improvesmarter appearance, is distinctly British, and should ments which have led to the debt, -one saying, "I the Militia and regular Troops have to act together, doubted the propriety of erecting the building ;"-

panies, because they form the only portion of the sures which may seem desirable. Like a prudent Militia likely to be uniformed in time of peace; man, the head of the family examines the account but His Excellency will be very glad to receive the of his last year's operations, and he finds that owopinion of any Militia Officer on this point, whether ing to the change of the times and the depression of he be connected with a Volunteer Company or no. trade that his revenues have not been as large as ment of Artillery, will continue as at present.

same Company at one time, and it is His Excellen- coaches, carriages, etc., and this determination is

Enfield Rifles, and it is his intention before issueing he dispenses with a number of these servants, and these, to recall all those now in use, with a view to and it is soon discovered that the less servants the being placed in a state of thorough repair and re- more work is done and the less trouble given. The issued, in order that no cause of complaint may old kitchen garden has been gradually expanding arise on account of the arms held by different Com- until it has grown to embrace all the various depanies not being in equally serviceable and good partments of horticulture and floraculture, and in

A third attempt is about to be made to introduce Companies in whose charge Rifles at present are, necessary to have a subordinate to do the work, and

voted for Militia purposes, it may be found practi- the grounds are in a much better state than before. cable to appropriate a portion towards the erection It has been found that the old fashioned parish of drill-rooms and armories in different localities. school was not the proper place for the boys of the Till this has been accomplished, it is to be desired family, who should be kept separate from the comthat no obstacles should be thrown in the way of mon race of boys, and a Tutor had been employed, obtaining for this purpose the temporary use of and likewise a Governess for the girls, and the

vear, will have fifty in full tilth, and paying a large the contest, is so palpable to all intelligent observable of the contest, is so palpable to all intelligent observable of the contest, is so palpable to all intelligent observable of the contest, is so palpable to all intelligent observable of the contest, is so palpable to all intelligent observable of the contest, is so palpable to all intelligent observable of the contest, is so palpable to all intelligent observable of the contest, is so palpable to all intelligent observable of the contest, is so palpable to all intelligent observable of the contest, is so palpable to all intelligent observable of the contest, is so palpable to all intelligent observable of the contest, is so palpable to all intelligent observable of the contest, is so palpable to all intelligent observable of the contest. the contest, is so palpable to all intelligent observers, that to state it is to secure its admission. They of that Force should be assured of the cordiality the others, and the Governess and Tutor be dispension, the others, and the Governess and Tutor be dispension. ers, that to state it is to secure its admission. They with which any suggestion emanating from them ed with. troops hold no ground in any one of the seceded sideration which it will receive at his hands.

Setting the Thames on fire is a scheme proposed might priced crops in their districts, etc., we simply say, that if they will read over the list of any seed dealer, they will find a dozen crops which may be wised with profit on any profer drained and subdealer, they will find a dozen crops which may be raised with profit on any under-drained and sub-obtained a verdict for \$300 for injuries received obtained a verdict for \$300 for injuries received that contains an adverse fleet, to ignite this combination of a very questionable character: that the property that contains an adverse fleet to ignite this combination.

FUTURE OF THE PROVINCE.

We commence the publication, according to proislative Council, on Mr. Chandler's resolutions,

tremely desirous that the whole tone of the discus-Before putting into force the provisions of the mediate may be such as will prove that it may result in making ourselves and the country more fully aware of the true state of the Province; and afford an opportunity for this House, rising superior to any mere party considerations, to consult as to the best means of securing the future good and prosperity of the country The responsibility of the discharge of our public debt rests not merely on the Government, but likewise with the Legislature, and we may very properly, amid the various discussions which arise on comparatively, trivial matters, and in which we are too apt to lose sight of those more weighty and public interests, devote a short time at least in endeavouring to ascertain the amount of our indebtedness; what the object most speedily and most effectually. I may state a few propositions with which all my hon.

First,-that we have a very large debt. consid-

erably over a million of money; second, -- that we must, at all hazards, maintain the public credit and pay the interest on our debt; and third,-that with proper economy and prudential management, we can not only pay the interest on our debt and maintain the public faith, but likewise remove, in time, the principal of the debt. Now, in considering this subject, let us look at it as a private individual, under similar circumstances, would regard his affairs. Take, if you please, a private individual, the head of a tamily, owning a large estate embracing every variety of valuable land, arawater power, minerals, etc. In the opinion of his which have become outlawed, which were held The Uniforms now in use are to be worn until perhaps by his father before him, -if the law is re-

would not betray so readily to an enemy the weak another .. I think the work should have been done by the job," or "I by the days work;"-Under these circumstances, the merits of both instead of that they take the matter as it is: there being so nearly balanced, the Commander in Chief is the debt; the credit of the house and family must feels that a general expression of preference on the be maintained; the obligations must be religiously part of the Volunteers, would justify his adoption met, and all feel alike the responsibility resting upon them for the accomplishment of these ends, and The question is addressed to the Volunteer Com- all are prepared to enter upon any economical mea-The Uniform worn by the New Brunswick Regi- usual, and his farm has only yielded him twothirds of the amount which it should. He then asks The nine Drill Instructors employed by the Prov- himself-How can I retrench; what branches of ince, will be sent from place to place, as the In- my establishment can I best spare? He concludes spector of each District may direct. It is not that he will furnish his house very expensively, and intended that they should long remain with the that he can and will do with a smaller number of cy's particular desire, that the Non-Commissioned strengthened when, at the end of the first year, he set, indispensible, services of Drill instructors from and the conclusion at once is, we will not keep servants when we cannot pay full wages, we had His Excellency has applied for a large number of better keep fewer and pay them better wages; so order to the proper management of them a chief It is scarcely necessary to point out that the gardener has been employed, and he has found it His Excellency hopes that, out of the sum yearly the old gardener, who is reinstated, it is found that DESPONDENT.—The Boston Traveller takes a very espending view of the Northern Countries and perhaps of the No

On the estate there are large extents of wilderness lands, and to look after these a wood ranger had been employed, whose business it was to dispose of the land and its timber to the best advantage for There are at the present time one hundred and time electioneering to the neglect of his business,