FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. THE LUTON HAT MAKERS AND MR. SHARP'S " COROLLARIES. MR EDITOR .- I had hoped that this dis- never come singly." cussion was closed, Mr. Sharp having apparently retired from the field, but noticing points of Mr. Sharp's latest; if there is any his re-appearance in SENTINEL of May 17th thing of importance overlooked, the gentleand 24th, I claim the right to reply. I have man will please point it out. not written for the SENTINEL for the purpose of " seeing my name in print" as one of your correspondents falsely asserts, neither do l write to obtain a victory over Mr. Sharp personally. It is a matter of small moment to the public whether Sharp or Boyle is the better disputant, but it is an important question whether Protection or Free Trade is most conducive to the general prosperity. Upon this ground I contribute my mite to the general stock of information. Mr. Sharp's article is largely composed of "if's" and "doubts" and at other times he is quite confident, for instance, he says "every member of that Government (the British) believes in The Garleton Sentine his heart that it would be robbing to tax one trade for the benefit of another." Verily Mr. Sharp must be a prophet or a prophet's son when he can sreak so confidently of what is in the hearts of the members of the British Cabinet. But what does Mr. Sharp mean by government " taxing one trade for the benefit of another?" his meaning evidently is, that when a Government imposes a duty on im ported boots and shoes they are taxing other trades for the benefit of the domestic boot and shoe maker, when they impose a duty on imported ploughs, stoves, &c., they are taxing last week, and closed the following afternoon. other trades for the benefit of the domestic foundryman, and this Mr. Sharp styles reb bery. Now there is not -as I am informed - the session with some appropriate remarks, a civilized country on the globe-with the ex- after which the Secretary Treasurer read his ception of Great Britain and one of the Australian colonies-but have this very class of duties in operation. According to Mr. Sharp's officers was then proceeded with and resulted tions, the Canadian child with two heads been observed, and reason and experience theory these governments are public robbers, as follows :and then as " the receiver is as bad as the thief," it follows that all members of any trade, profession, or ca ling which is protect ed, stand in a very onenviable position, that is according to Mr. Sharp's views. In my manufacturers, I made two statements, first. Kate Crawford. and power to frame (or enact) a tariff for the British Islands; second, that the British Gov- 25 cents. ernment have neither the right nor the power Mr. Sharp objects to both these propositions. Sharp also objects to my statement "that stood aloof and away from his brother teach were the British Government to protect these er; he made many other interesting points. Luton manufacturers they would then become self-sustaining," and talks of obtuseness. supporting, we are all depending upon Proviregards mankind, because every trade is in a measure dependant upon others for support. lethargic of Teachers. would, by purchasing home made hats, be 110,000 pounds sterling richer at the end o the first year than under the Free Trade plan. Mr. Sharp meets the statement with doubts and if s and says " may it not be as well to let it, (the money) go, let the people wear led upon, and in response gave a pointed cheap hats and sell something else to bring the money back. No, Mr. Editor, it would not Great Britain has tried Mr. Sharp's plan, and the following is the result : Total value of goods imported by Great Britain during the twelve months ending 31st December last, £366,060,000; total exports during the same period, £192,804,000. Leav-Free Trade, so called. Having stated in a fixed habits of neatness. former article that the money sent by England to China, to purchase straw hats was lost so to speak, that is, lost to European cir- cipline," participated in by Messrs. Hendry, culation, China not purchasing any goods in Wiggins, Murphy, Sherwood, O'Donnell, England, Mr. Sharp says the dogs should Parlee, Smythe, McCoy, McLean, Coulliard one of them did bark week before last-May and Misses Mary Miller, Kate Crawford, An-24-under the signature of Anti Humbug. I geline Faulkner, Irene Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Town Council Room, and spontaneous loyalty with which the in- The Duke occupies a distinguished place in shall attend to him in a very few days. My Cupples. The following points were venti- on the evening of the 6th inst. His Worship statement was perfectly plain, consistent and correct, and Mr. Sharp fails entirely to show the contrary. Further, Mr. Sharp is pleased over coercion, although corporal punishment Councillors Hay, Graham and McDonald to mention " that the statesmen of all coun- was admitted; it was generally maintained were appointed a committee, to whom was tries, but ours, have always applied the bur- that corporal punishment was one of the ordered to be paid \$237.50, to settle claim gravely funny as Mark Twain's "Curious den of taxation with reluctance." If by the

tralian colonies, Mr. Sharp's statement is buy cheap, it must be a loss to buy dear, and therefore it is a loss to buy at all." The able to purchase in the cheapest market, unmuch clearer headed philosopher than Mr. Sharp, more than a century ago, said that " many people are ruined by buying cheap gentleman now living Mr. S. would be incline 1 to set the dogs barking at him for havtending this cheap trading that Mr. S. seems | the prescribed Manual." to ignore, viz., the kind of pay the seller demands for his goods. When the Britisher purchases hats from the Chinaman, he must quired, it will return to him in a few weeks at farthest. Having stated that \$100.000 paid to the Luton hat-makers would tend to set the spindles of Leeds and Manchester in subject. motion and the forges of Birmingham to work, Mr. Sharp objects, and says the statenutting things is little better than sheer misrepresentation. No, sir, not want of money in England, but want of money in the pockets of the consuming classes of Great Britain. the Welch miners, the agricultural laborers. and the lower classes of England generally. Mr. S. tries to make people believe that because Rothehi ds and other British capitalkingdom!! Mr. Sharp in his corollaries inwith the pour and in favor of trade cople of the British Empire, in himself. I believe it to be the duty of Gov-

classes of Great Britain would object to be position to Mr. Mowatt and his Government. pretty well loaded down with either. policy of the British Empire! I am astonabsurdity. The British Empire, as such, back on their protection record, or else they The United Kingdom inclines to free trade; in connection with local politics. Certain it the Colonies, for the most part, incline towards protection. Further, he insinuates is that despite the efforts, very strong and that protectionists are opposed to manufac- very urgent, of the Opposition, Mr. Mowatt able of perpetrating a joke, then I would say returned, and with a majority of supporters are in a very bad and dangerous condition.— Mr. S. was joking, but this idea is hardly admissible. No, Mr. Editor, protectionists at their back larger than they commanded in are not opposed to manufactories, but we the late House, and one sufficiently large to hold it would be more profitable to our peo- assure its standing, being from 20 to 26. ple to have these manufactories located in the valley of the St. John River, or in Hali- MR. Joly and his Government has susfax. Montreal or Toronto, &c., rather than tained a triumph by the recent election of touchstones. Not exactly. My enquiry was, his opponent of 306 votes,

where now is the free trade controversialist with his famous touchstones. Mr. Sharp admits that he has them not, he has either lent them or lost them, and I am persuaded he has lost his case as well as his touchstones. Some one has remarked that "misfortunes show. And the procession was a sight well of his is so orthodox in its teachings and so south eastern portion of Missouri County, I believe I have touched upon the main

I remain, Mr. Editor,

Yours, obediently, WILLIAM BOYLE Nortondale, June 2, 1879.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1879.

SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building directly opposite Post Office, up stairs. CARLETON COUNTY TEACHERS' IN

STITUTE. The second annual meeting of the above organization opened here on Thursday of The President, W. F. Dibblee, Esq., opened report, which was adopted. The election of

President-W. F. Dibblee, Esq.; Vice-President-W. B. Wiggins, A. B. Secretary Treas.-Jacob W. Sherwood. Committee of Management-The officers and a very good, though smaller one in the ernment successfully. (Hear, hear, and former articles upon protection to the Luton named, with Miss Angelina Faulkner and evening.

address on "The privileges conferred on and those with whom they do business. Teachers by the 23rd Regulation of the Board fessed Free Traders, will agree that upon this of Education, and the responsibility resting form the public, that while the menagerie distinction, sir. I believe that the man who point I am right and Mr. Sharp wrong, and on the members of the profession to exercise portion of the show was admitted free under when that gentleman in attempting to prove these with diligence, earnestness and dignity." bond for exportation, as provided for in the Mr. Smythe congratulated the Teachers on Customs law, the circus was subjected to limits it to mean only the British Cabinet, he having an institution and a profession; set duty at the prescribed rates applying to the is guilty of an egregious error. When intel- forth the Teacher's position as an object of different kind of articles and to the horses .ligent people speak of the Government of the authority and knowledge before his pupils, We learn that Mr. Bailey, the general mana a tariff, they mean the Legislature of these ed the stimulating influence of a Teachers' duties. countries in each and every instance. Mr. Institute with the time when each teacher

"The importance of earnestness in the Now, first, it cannot be said of any class of Teacher's work," was presented by Mr. W. our tellow men that they are absolute'y self- B. Wiggins, in a pleasing and highly interesting paper. The subject was treated in a manner to stimulate to earnestness the most

"How can the Teacher best promote regularity of attendance." The speakers were tected, be equally self supporting with the Messrs. McLean, J. McCoy, Sherwood, O'manufacturers of France, Belgium, Italy, Donnell, Kerr, Parlee. Some of the points the Dominion of Canada, or the United States, drawn out were :- Enlisting of sympathies; is Mr. Sharp himself. Again when I showed awarding of merit through book or otherincontrovertibly that Great Britain at large, wise; visiting parents, and securing their co-operation; industrious application teacher to the work before him; example of

Rev. C. H. Paisley being present, was caland able address, touching specially upon two points, of interest to all present, viz. : " Love and coercion."

Mr. H. T. Parlee read a very practical paper on "The importance of neatness and cleanliness of the school house and school ing a balance against Great Britain, to be premises," illustrating his subject by con- they become unfitted for the business by old quite sure that Count Frontenac, had he paid in coin, of £173,256,000. That's how trasting two schools, and dwelt on the benethe money goes; that is some of the fruits of fits to be derived from the establishment of

extreme cases. (2) The water pail and cup correct his statement. The government of as generally used in schools was severely critithe United States did not in 1850 adopt the cized. The method of water distribution " Morril" tariff reluctantly, neither did the government of France or Belgium or the Ausand Miss Crawford, met general approval, the necessary qualifications. their plan being to have a mug at the desk of I will now examine a specimen of the gen- each pupil; a pitcher of water wherewith the Messrs. Colton and Broderick were to comtleman's logic. He says : "If it is a loss to teacher would distribute to each and all periodically. (3) The Merit Book was referred to as a great help in discipline, as it secured point of this quotation is not very clear, but to as a great help in discipline, as it secured believe Mr. Sharp is trying to prove in a diligence and application. The discussion sort of roundabout way that it is most profit- closed by a few well chosen remarks by Mr. Couillard, on the necessity of conscientiousness and good judgment on the part of the teacher

in administering discipline. A capital address was given by Mr. Mcpenny worths." I have no doubt were the Lean, on "The importance of Teachers thoroughly qualifying themselves to train their ing said so. There is one circumstance at- school in the physical and vocal exercises of

The next subject brought before the Institute was " Familiar lessons on the general pay cash; when he purchases from the Lu. conditions of health, their scope and method." rejected. ton manufacturers, he can perhaps pay in oy Mr. Sherwood. He made as his chief exchange of goods, and should cash be re- point that of teaching Hygiene through a knowledge of human Physiology, and exemplified his method of instruction on the

The next session is to be held in Woodstock, on the third Thursday of June, 1880. A vote of thanks was tendered to the Presiland; the other, "that dear hats would dent, Sec. Treasurer, and the gentlemen who benefit the laborer." Mr. Sharp's way of had prepared papers to read before Institute. There were 55 teachers present during the session, and the receipts were \$13. The President made a few very appropriate

closing remarks, and thus terminated a plea-

This is a day of surprise, and it is doubtists have millions in their coffers, therefore ful whether the surprise of the 17th Sept. was any greater than that connected with the toria. sinuates that I am opposed to trade, ships result of the elections in Ontario, for the locanals, railways, etc. I am afraid Mr s is cal Legislature, which took place last week. ceive the public. No, sir , ing to de- It was reasonable to suppose that after: such an expression of opinion as was given at the polls on the 17th Sept., by the electors of Ontario, they would be actuated by the same ence to outsiders. As to steamships, political feelings which operated then, when railways, canals, (the Shediac) I am much voting at the recent elections. However the people regarded the matter the leaders have ernment to grant subsidies in certain cases to endeavored to make the National Policy play railways, steamship lines, and steamboats, an important part in the recent contest, and &c. Again, Mr. S. speaks of " England car- leading members of the Dominion Government have participated to some extent in the silver and gold they will have to carry under public discussions, urging upon the people protection, and I don't think the working that it was desirable to sustain the local op-

and endorse the protective sentiments so Mr. Sharp speaks of the settled (trade) plainly expressed at the Dominion elections. ished that Mr. S. should tall into such as But the voters of Ontario have either gone has no trade settled policy or otherwise .- have regarded that issue as one not in place tories! If one could suppose Mr. Sharp cap- and the members of his Cabinet have all been

in the cities of Maine, Massachusetts, Con-necticut, or Rhode Island. Mr. S. says I Solicitor General Mercier, at St. Hyacinthe,

large a gathering of people as that which in the contest now going on in Optario, pre- fearful storm that passed over Kansas last crowded the streets on Monday last to wit- paring for the approaching general elections. | week :ness the street procession of Barnum's great The following extract from a recent speech figures; its gilded chariots and handsomely quote it. He said :-

above all, in the eyes of an appreciative horses, was a free show, unique and grand, rather adopt the poet's words :which was rendered more attractive by the music discoursed by a well trained band, and by several mechanical or automatic musical

The show itself, as presented under canvass, was without any question not only the argest but the best appointed and most unexceptionally good that has ever visited this partiality, levity, or prejudice, but as a seritown. The museum contains a vast variety of natural and mechanical curiosities; the menagerie a fine assortment of beasts, birds and reptiles, all choice specimens of their kind, while the circus performances gave a display of human athletics, of perfect equestrianism and of horses, perfect representatives of that noble animal, trained to a discipline and intelligence only less than human; and there is this to be said, that there is as little to offend the fastidious taste of the tion with such a show.

The Giant, the Tatooed Greek, the very dwarfish dwarf, the singular natural producand upper limbs on one trunk and one pair prove the truth of it, that the lower you put of legs, and the "what is it;" these are specialties remarkable and well worth seeing .-On Monday afternoon there was a full house,

The managers and entire staff of employees The annual fee for members was fixed at are gentlemen who not only understand their which popular and political government has business but know how to discharge their assumed of late days. I regret the sugges-Mr. W. A. Smythe read a well prepared duties in a manner to please their patrons

We may add here, in order to properly inbut of scrutiny before the parents; contrast- | ger, has paid some four thousand dollars in An attempt was made at the recent session

of the Teachers' Institute, here, to get an expression of opinion on record touching the question of superannuation of Teachers. The attempt failed, as the motion was ruled out of order. We are glad that teachers are A discussion took place over the question, by securing an equitable superannuation ar- the gallant French commander so famous in the vicissitude of old age or accident. At ships and heralded by the sounds of musketry view of temporary personal convenience than in justice to Count Frontenac, that I have an with an intention of permanently remaining unfair advantage over him in one respect—

in it. And the reason is obvious. The average of salaries received by teachers is barely casion alluded to, namely, to bring a wife sufficient to meet the contingent requirements with me, and to mine, it there be any conof living, without affording any surplus to quering to be done, I can safely entrust that Drill this year, are the Woodstock Field provide for the future, and therefore teachers increased, and then a small percentage retained to form a fund, out of which to pro- us, but by her whose representative I am; vide a stated pro rata salary to teachers when and to judge from what I have seen, I am age or providential affliction. Thus many who are competent and who like the profesthat his lot had been to live 200 years later. sion would be induced to remain teachers. Next came a discussion on "School Dis- even at a salary lower than they feel their abilities entitle them to, being relieved from barassing anxieties as to the future.

THE regular quarterly meeting of the tion, and has noted with delight the genuine lated :-- (1) Love was given the precedence in the chair; absent, Councillor McCaffery. neans necessary to secure good discipline, in of Alfred Whitehead vs. Town of Woodstock. Dream A number of accounts were paid; also Assessors fees, 1878, \$28, ordered paid.

Ordered that liquor licenses be granted for practised by Mrs. Cupples, Miss Kirkpatrick six months to parties applying, possessing ed among medicines; there are 120 remedies

It was stated at Council Board that eign in the medicial empire; 120 of the semence the completion of the tank at the up- order, like subaltern officers. In China, as in per end of Main street, the following week. The Steam Fire Engine Company was engaged for another year, on the same terms as

Richard Claff was elected Fire Ward for along the walls, or crouch round the door, Queen's, in place of P. Scully, left the place. John Buck and John Buck, Jr., were appointed Hog Reeves and Field Drivers. Wm. Hayden, Sr., Tyler Atherton, Edward Jones, Wm. Falconer, John Arnold,

John Dalton, Thomas Green, were appointed

of side walk in front of his drug store, was There were only two ghosts before the modest Officers salaries ordered paid.

Portland Division, S. of T., the Division o which Sir Samuel L. has always been attached as a member, has adopted and forwarded to the Honorable gentleman the following congratulatory address :-

To the Honorable Sir Samuel L. Tilley, C.B. K C. M G , Minister of Finance of the Do- open to sarcasm. Take our 'Hon.,' for inminion of Canada: SIR AND BROTHER, -The officers and mem- astray, no man in America has a right to

hers of Portland Division, No. 7, Sons of stick that word before his name; to do it is Tuesday. Temperance, desire to respectfully tender to a shame, and a very poor shame at that. At you, through the medium of this humble ad- the beginning of this century members of the dress, their hearty congratulations on your two Houses of Congress were referred to simrecent elevation to the most distinguished order of St. Michael and St. George, which has der of St. Michael and St. George been so deservedly bestowed upon you by the lawfully conferred upon members of State pleasure of our Sovereign lady Queen Vic- Legislatures and even upon the mayors and ably cold days for the season of the year. Fires to make their way to this building, on the Hard and Salutage and Sa The intelligence of your elevation to the ments. Follow the thing a little further .- ville and other sections of the County snow fell,

honor of knighthood was received with mark- In England temporary titles are dropped and there was frost. ed approbation by the members of Portland when their time is up. The Lord Mayor of Division; and the feeble words of congratu- London is addressed as 'My Lord' all through noon and one in the afternoon, from Houlton to lation which we are permitted to extend, but his year of office, but the moment he is out this town, on Monday. The N. B. Railroad also inadequately set forth the sentiments which he becomes plain 'Mr.' again. But with us ran an excursion train from all up river. These animate all true temperance workers. once 'Hon.' always 'Hon.'; once 'Gover- means were taken advantage of by quite a large conferred upon such a staunch temperance were members of Legislatures, or mayors of and, the day being fine, the trip was greatly strangers in a strange place. The Young the northern frontier border. It says:— river, saying she was going to drown herself man, and one who has always held such a villages, twenty years ago, and they are al- enjoyed. high and honorable position in the minds of ways mentioned in the papers as 'the hon.' York County has had a new and pretty large the people of New Brunswick.

intemperance. Yours fraternally in L. P. & F., JAMES MUNROE, W. P., JOHN BRAYLEY, R.S. WALTER P. ANDERSON, H. E. CONDER, ROBERT N. SPENCE, > Committee. JOHN C. EDWARDS, ROBERT MIDDLEMORE,

Some of the sidewalks, south of the bridge, We have heard of some narrow escapes from serious injury by persons who have been caught in holes in the planks, and the matter should be at once looked after and the needed repairs made.

RARELY has been seen in Woodstock so Hon. Edward Blake is engaging warmly The following are partial particulars of the

worth travelling a good many miles to see; well worthy of consideration by men of any in its path. The storm centre gathered in a its gorgeousness of trapping; its grotesque and all parties in all political issues that we huge inverted funnel, two miles south-west will occupy his pulpit in the Presbyterian the hands of Alex. Chalmers and lady and Mr. Weldon under arrest. The warrant was painted waggons; its fine display of elephants You have been told that the ballot gives twenty miles an hour to the north-east, a hours. and camels; its uniformed attendants, and you an opportunity to be false to individuals distance of fifteen miles, laying waste every- We are glad to know that R. A. Hay, Esq., is and true to your country. I want you to be thing in the shape of animal or vegetable life able to take out door exercise, after his lengthy true to your country, but I cannot concur in in its path, which varied in width from two illness and confinement. people, its really magnificent display of the other part of that exhortation. I would hundred to three hundred feet. The tornado struck only the outskirts of Lee's Summit Numbers of houses were reduced to kindling wood, carried in some instances a distance of a quarter of a mile, and then dropped into shapeless masses. Four lives were lost in the (Cheers.) Let each one of you remember neighborhood of Lee's Summit, and abou that this is a sacred trust which you are calthirty persons were seriously injured. Hun led upon to exercise-that you are voting, dreds of others were left houseless and in not for yourself alone, but for wife, family, destitute condition. After leaving the im and children, and for generations yet to come mediate vicinity of Lee's Summit the tornado -that it is upon no question of nationality, did but little damage till it reached Blue Springs, ten miles away, where the work of ous, solemn duty, to be discharged upon condeath and destruction was commenced with siderations which you can justify to your renewed vigor. conscience and to your God, that you ought to exercise the franchise on this occasion.

This above all-to thine own self be true,

And it must follow, as the night the day

Thou cans't not then be false to any man.

down the barrier of democratic and represen-

MR. WARDEN AND MEMBERS OF THE COR-

cal art has taken from them. One day a

merchant's son went out to seek a doctor for

his brother. He found such a multitude of

dolorous ghosts round the doors of the fashion-

able doctors that he shrank from entering,

"Only since yesterday," was the reply.

writing a book on England, says :-

book, but the lord of the peerage.'

of our own."

Mark Twain, in giving his reasons for not

"The English love for the lord, for in

stance; I don't mean the Lord of the prayer-

I couldn't gird at the English love for titles

while our own love for titles was still more

stance. Unless my memory has gone wholly

tivity. The discovery is advanced as especi-

ally in the interest of the meat transporting

their life suspended may be frozen sufficiently

THE FIRST VICTIM. (Cheers) Remember that in this country The residence of R. L. Harris, south of In we enjoy the high prerogative of endeavoring dependence, was the first victim in tha to work out representative institutions with- neighborhood. It contained the family, conout the aid of what is called an aristocracy. sisting of Mr. and Mrs. Harris and four chil-(Loud cheers.) We have no aristocracy ex- dren, who were, without a moments warning cept the aristocracy of virtue. We have not of the terrible doom which awaited them what people call the class of men who have a lifted with the house up into the centre of great stake in the country. We enjoy the the funnel completely out of sight and carried blessed condition of a very great division 300 yards and then dashed down, a horrible amongst us all of that portion of wealth mass of shivered and broken timbers and most particular as seems possible in connec- which is the prosperity of the Province in mangled humanity. Mr. Harris and his wife ship of thirty-eight. the aggregate. Long may that state of af- and two children were killed, and the others fairs continue. (Hear, hear.) But while will probably die. Pieces of the dwelling it continues, remember that it devolves still have been found one mile from where it stood greater responsibilities upon us; that it has

Persons witnessed the horrible scene at distance of but 200 yards and felt no effects of the storm at all. They state that they at tative government, the higher is the degree first heard a tremendous roaring, and, on of public virtue among the men and constilooking, saw the hurricane coming, funnel tuencies that is necessary to carry that Govshaped, with terrible velocity, at times close to the earth, then bounding upward and alcheers.) The exercise of the franchise is itself a very great training. It is a social and moral influence. I regret the degradation moral influence. I regret the degradation most disappearing. The air assumed a thick, sulphurous smell, and the electric currents from some other J. P. might have been found on this sulphurous smell, and the electric currents from some other J. P. might have been found on the found of this session, but, in justice alike to the found of this session, but, in justice alike to the found of the morning, it is possible that a warrant for the morning in the case. Congress may not the morning, it is possible that a warrant for the morning in the case. Congress may not the morning, it is possible that a warrant for the morning in the case. Congress may not the morning, it is possible that a warrant for the morning in the case. Congress may not the morning in the case. Congress m could be plainly seen and heard snapping The Fallen Leaves, by Wilkie Collins; Sonnet, sal from the service, it must sooner or later has got to answer for himself to-day. He like gun shots. They saw Harris' residence by Gowan Lea; Diners and Dinners, by Fred A. examine all the evidence and pass upon the will have to appear in Mr. Justice Wortman's drawn into the vortex of the cloud, complete-

cial and personal morality. I know no such will play you false in politics, who will mis alarm and found the bodies of the family Matthew Arnold; Under one roof, by James the President in the latters late unpleasantstate a case in order to injure an opponent in scattered over a cornfield, horribly bruised. Payn, &c. political campaign, will play you false in burned, and mangled almost beyond recogniprivate life. (Loud cheers) I desire to see | tion. Harris was found 200 yards from where | the July number, this beautiful and very iter- | The Republicans of Ohio did well in nomina- | Customs' Department, was led to visit the political government fulfil its true function the house had stood, not quite dead, but un- esting work commences the sixth semi-annual ting him for Governor the other day. So premises of Mr. Joseph Flint (colored), a of being the educator and the elevator of the able to talk. He died in a short time. Mrs. social and political standard. I do not de- Harris and two children were killed outright: sire to see it tend to degrade that standard. | the other children were terribly injured. One of them was found in a pool of water, with THE Governor General appears to have large bunches of wet straw matted around his quite a happy manner of address in his public head in such a manner that it was almost speeches. His reply to the address of the impossible to extricate him. He was the least County Council of Frontenac, Ont., is thus broke the force of the fall.

Scientists are sorely puzzled to account for

to provide some resource for teachers under a mission of conquest, attended by armed Mount Allison Institutions Principal of the the profession of teaching do so rather in favor of the present time, I must acknowledge tion thus, unsolicited, assigned him, but if he should we feel certain he will fill it with namely, that I am able to do what was. I be- honor to himself and satisfaction to the Board

Among the corps selected to do Annual

trying task. (Cheers.) If I thought that Battery, Capt. Dibblee; No. 3 Company are constantly on the look out for something lant the confession I am about to make may Capt. Hoyt; No. 4 Company, Capt. Boyer to turn up which offers them better pay .- sound to your ears, I confess I should hesitate No. 8 Company, Brevet Major Vince; No. 9 We think that the salaries might be slightly to come to her assistance, as I could not Company, Capt. Hartley; No. 10 Company, strengthen her hands, but I must say I be- Capt. Carvell-of the 67th Battalion Carleton

known what would have happened, would much enthusiasm over the Marquis of Lorne have deserved, brave and loval as he was, and his wife, and made all kinds of gratifying demonstrations to show that the visit of and beneath the gentle sway of that lady to whom we all owe allegiance, and who will the illustrious party is a welcome one. find no truer lovers of her gracious rule and

of constitutional freedom than among the THE Duke of Argyle, father of the Govermen of this country. The Princess is, I assure nor General, is now in Canada, having aryou, very sensible of your enthusiastic receprived at New York on Tuesday, the 3rd inst. a number of good farms can be seen and behabitants of your country have welcomed her, the world of letters and of politics at home, and asks in return that you will accept her and his visit to the Dominion cannot fail to prove a benefit to Canada. THE following suggests some thoughts as

spicuously in the happy event of Thursday A recently published French work, "Les of the first order, holding the rank of sover-

the absorbing question before the St. John onnd order, with rank of ministers or higher mandarins, and 125 of the third and last all Eastern countries, the physcians are made an object of raillery in stories. Here is a MR. PERLEY received news on Thursday the immense buildings devoted to this exspecimen :- Round the doctor's abode wand-

er continually the shades of those whom they evening that the body of his little son, drownhave sent to the other world; they glide ed at Upper Woodstock, week before last, hoping to get back the body which the medi-

whole town, and at length perceived the sign | their place.

savant opened. "How long have you prac- fered in prizes. Programme next week. tised medicine?" asked the young man. Be sure and patronize the Tea Meeting and such place as may be convenient when hun-

on Tuesday next. Mr. Geo. E. Jerry, Andover, Victoria County, mont Temple, and being favored with a rehas been appointed a Commissioner under sec- served seat ticket, I had the pleasure of being tion 24, chap. 38, of the Consolidated Statutes.

Mr. C. L. Smith brings us a spear of timothy ored gentleman. The evening of this first measuring 29 inches in length, and a spear of day was spent in the rooms of the Young named Grandier, engaged at Zlobane, tells standing by his side, into the corner of the Last Saturday and Sunday were two remark- or old either, will find it to their advantage interviewed by Cetywayo, who wanted him

There were two excursions, one in the fore-

to this day. I know people who were Lieu- batch of Magistrates given to it. We also tender our best wishes to Lady tenant Governors years ago, and they are cal- We observe by the Gazette that Rev. Leo. A. Tilley and family, and trust their lives will led 'Governor' to this day-yet the highest Hoyt has resigned the position of Grammar &c. title they have ever had any right to, in office School Trustee, Andover, and John C. Winslow, In conclusion, we may say, may the Great or out of it, was plain 'Mr.' You see your- Esq., that of Trustee of Schools, Woodstock. Patriarch above bestow upon you still furth- self it would not quite answer for me to poke The Festival to be held by the Ladies of St. er prosperity, and grant that we may all blend in the temperance knighthood whose blend in the temperance knighthood whose bestow upon you still the temperance that would not quite answer to me to poke the Ladies of St. Boston Commons, in the heart of the city, amongst the enemy since the beginning of police sergeant, several policemen, a physicistic to be field by the Ladies of St. Boston Commons, in the heart of the city, amongst the enemy since the beginning of police sergeant, several policemen, a physicistic to be field by the Ladies of St. Boston Commons, in the heart of the city, amongst the enemy since the beginning of police sergeant, several policemen, a physicistic to be field by the Ladies of St. Boston Commons, in the heart of the city, amongst the enemy since the beginning of police sergeant, several policemen, a physicistic to be field by the Ladies of St. Boston Commons, in the heart of the city, amongst the enemy since the beginning of police sergeant, several policemen, a physicistic to be field by the Ladies of St. Boston Commons, in the heart of the city, amongst the enemy since the beginning of police sergeant, several policemen, a physicistic to be field by the Ladies of St. Boston Commons, in the heart of the city, amongst the enemy since the beginning of police sergeant, several policemen, a physicistic to be field by the Ladies of St. Boston Commons, in the heart of the city in the ladies of St. Boston Commons, in the heart of the city, amongst the enemy since the beginning of police sergeant, several policemen, a physicistic to be field by the Ladies of St. Boston Commons, in the heart of the city, amongst the enemy since the beginning of police sergeant, several policemen, a physicistic to be field by the Ladies of St. Boston Commons, and the city is the city i purity shall wash away the stains of black stepped on the tail of some ex-official monkey vertised, will be held in the Mechanics' Insti- and avenues, which with fountains, flowers, and seven wounded, among whom was Lieut. met on the way, all of whom have been been been been and a venues, which with fountains, flowers, and seven wounded, among whom was Lieut. A SCIENTIST has rather startled the world with the announcement that he has discover
with the announcement th with the announcement that he has discover-Hon. B. Beveridge and wife, Dr. Beveridge Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, dedicated is well liked by all the troops." ed a method by which life in animals may and Mrs. Wm. Beveridge, went West on a visit, the 17th Sept., 1877. The column is of the

be suspended for an indefinite period, and on Friday of last week. business, as it is said that animals having dissolved by mutual consent. Rev. Walter Windyer, of St. John, was in tion is on the upper range or pedestals:— In the second town on Wednesday.

"To the men of Boston who died for their third

foundation, \$83,100. The following inscrip-

to prevent decomposition, and then on arrival town on Wednesday. at destination be restored. But if there be The yearly meeting of the Christian Adven- country on land and sea in the war which | " sixth " anything in the pretension as regards ani continuing over the following Sabbath. tists will be held at Middle Simonds, June 20th, kept the Union whole, destroyed slavery, mals, why will it not apply to human life .--And then again will the process of decompo. mers, Boston, will accept our thanks. To Correspondents .- "W. A. S.," East sition be developed while life exists even in The rapid completion of that unsightly and

The Methodist Sabbath School, by special re- respondence I will, if agreeable to you, make ARREST OF AN M. P. AND Q. C. ON CHARGE uest, have consented to repeat their concert on such reference as best I can for the perusal of EMBEZZLEMENT.-A singlar arrest took Thursday evening next. There will be a partial of your patrons. No less than six of us, re- place in Moneton, at about 5 o'clock, vesterchange of programme, and the school bespeak a cently from your town, were together this day morning. Mr. C. W. Weldon, M. P. A most terrible cyclone swept over the liberal patronage.

of Lee's Summit, and swept at the rate of Church, to-morrow, (Sunday) at the usual brothers.

Middle Simonds Items.

We have had a long spell of dreary, cold | weather, reminding us of November. warmer at present, but raining. The Baptists held their Quarterly Conference tions were not provided for in that bill for alleged embezzler would appear to-day. avorable weather, there was a large attendance. The following Ministers were present:-Rev. Messrs. Burtt, Todd, Seely, Jewett, Young, Kale, Estabrooks and Lewis.

tand still; we are hoping that the depression the extra session commenced. will not last much longer. Our Reform Club is still prosperous; mainains good interest and attendance Not long since three of our young men left for their subsistence while on duty in connection Mr. Brown, of the same place, entering into he far West, to seek their fortune. Latest ac-

counts say they are enjoying their new homes; we wish them success. The water in the river is very high, favorable r getting lumber to market. Central Southampton Items.

A Sabbath School was started in the Fre Baptist Church, last Sabbath, with a member-The dwelling house owned by Mrs. Lydia Dow, Canterbury, was burned last Monday .-

Mr. J. F. Patterson is erecting a large barn. The attention of the Road Commissioner is irected to the dangerous condition of the road between Green Creek and the County line. Grant & Briggs are, to all appearances, doing a prosperous business in the blacksmith line.

tions that have been made that all is fair in politics. I regret the doctrine that there is one standard of political and another of so-Bank Stock, K. N. McFee, B. A.; The Philosophy After the tornado had passed they gave the of Immigration, by Wm. Brown; Despondency, Foster acted a judicious part in supporting

volume; and both publisher and editor seem de- did the Democrats in selecting General Rice truckman, on Tuesday, where he discovered termined to spare no effort to render it superior as candidate for high office. I do not think an illicit still in full blast, together with a to any similar publication. The 128 pages spar- the soldiers of that or any other State have large quantity of manufactured and unmanukle with literary and artistic gems of peculiar a better representative, and I know they can- factured rum, with all the appliances for the brilliancy; the illustrations number nearly 100. not have a more honest and efficient friend production thereof. Mr. Fiint was at dinner The opening article, by A. H. Gurnsey, is on than General Rice. The State of Ohio has at the time, and appeared quite disconcerted be read by all the Christian families in the land. injured, probably due to the straw, which A thoughtful article, "We Seek the Truth;" an impressive one on "Idle Words;" a sprightly one, "Around Rio de Janeiro," and many month, yet accompanies the statement with well filled with the "ardent." When the others, will repay the reader. The department such a showing of the Government's success officers arrived, one of the "white gentle-PORATION OF THE COUNTY OF FRONTENAC.—You the phenomena. All the bodies were covering's Forgiveness" is nearly concluded, and the months, that we cannot feel bad over the inremind me, in the kindly address which you ed with thick, bluish, sulphurous mud. The short stories are by popular writers, and very crease. The Secretary states the annual been seen. The officers summoned aid and showing a disposition to agitate this import- are so good as to present to me, of the con- clothing was stripped off or torn to shreds; interesting and instructive. Mrs. Preston, Paul saving of interest by the exchange of bonds seized and removed the whole stock in trade showing a disposition to agitate this important question. They owe it to themselves and the standing of their profession, as it is only the standing of their profession and instructive. Mrs. Preston, Paul Saving of interest by the exchange of bonds in the standing of their profession, as it is only the standing of their profession, as it is only the standing of their profession, as it is only the standing of the profession and instructive. Mrs. Preston, Paul Saving of interest by the exchange of bonds in the standing of their profession and instructive. Mrs. Preston, Paul Saving of interest by the exchange of bonds in the standing of their profession and instructive. Mrs. Preston, Paul Saving of interest by the exchange of bonds in the standing of the profession and instructive. The stan REV. C. H. PAISLEY has been unanimously ials, discusses timely topics; and in "At Home rangement, that it seems at present possible the history of this country, who came here on elected by the Board of Governors of the and Abroad" a trustworthy view is given of movements in the religious world. The miscellany is exceedingly comprehensive, entertaining, and cannon. But, gentlemen, if the advan- Male Academy. We do not know whether and replete with instructions. The price of this present the rule is that those who enter upon tage in the contrast you have drawn be in Mr. Paisley will accept the honorable posi-\$1.50; four months, \$1. Address, Frank Leslie, 53, 55, and 57 Park Place New York. Landry's Musical Journal for June has the

following pieces of music: "If I only knew how ! t was done"-a serio-comic song; "Angels of Dawn" and "Taboe Waltz." It is a good nummaritzburg the Standard and Mail says :-BOSTON LETTER.

Boston, June 7, 1879. MR. EDITOR, -According to promise, There are again reports of a possible acquaint you with my whereabouts, and some items that may be appreciated by a but it is not thought that this is very likely Halifax Herald. few, at least, who read the SENTINEL. By at present, and with the reinforcements leaving Woodstock on the 9 o'clock, a. m., which we have, still the fact that the Tuegla train, this city can be reached by 61 o'clock will soon have gone down permanently, for THE people of Quebec have manifested on the following morning, by way of Mc- the dry season makes prompt action on our Adam and Bangor, involving, of course, all part desirable. The new plan of campaign night upon the train, which is spent between is being organized, and it is understood that when a phenomenon which has not occurred Bangor and here; but as a Pullman sleeping offensive operations will be commenced withcar is always attached to night trains, those out delay. The High Commissioner has ex- will take place, namely, a conjunction of all at all accustomed to travelling by rail can pressed his opinion that the defeat of the planets, which will be on the same merienjoy comfortable repose. The country enemy at Col. Wood's camp "cannot fail to through which you travel presents no very have a great effect on the whole Zulu force attractive impulses to bear in she same dir attractive appearance until the Mattawam- and the future progress of the war." keag is reached. As you run along the river fore reaching Bangor, a number of neat villages and a large number of mills and some very extensive tanneries. At Bartlett Lake and Eaton Station quite a number of Carle-

CETYWAYO'S DEFENCE. ton County young men left train to engage tion of affairs since the war broke out. Cety- Jupiter to the sun. The sun spot periods Our hearty congratulations are extended to the Rev. gentleman who figured so contours to the Rev. gentleman who figured so contours and cities are passed through, to the Rev. gentleman who figured so contours and cities are passed through, to the Rev. gentleman who figured so contours and cities are passed through, to have been frightened at the English movement of troops. In a message sent on November 1 and a large number of the sun. The sun spot periods, wayo, in October and November 1 ast, appears to have been frightened at the English movement of troops. In a message sent on November 1 ast, appears to have been frightened at the English movement of troops. In a message sent on November 1 ast, appears to have been frightened at the English movement of troops. In a message sent on November 1 ast, appears to have been frightened at the English movement of troops. as well as many exchanges of cars for other ber 5th, Cetywayo said he wished to sit down the conjunction of all the planets will bring towns, reached by branch roads; of those and be peaceful. Two days later, Cetywayo about we leave to astronomers to calculate, Peuples Etranges," gives some curious in- morning, an account of which may be found we can say but little, as the night was dark, asks, "What have I done to the Great House but we have a key to the situation in two formation about medicine among the Chinese. in its appropriate place in our matrimonial and on we must go. An hour out from of England and the Great White Chief? I chance observations. In 1862 an English Portland and daylight enabled us to get a hear from all parts the soldiers are around astronomer, watching the sun's limb, observ-Does or does not Lager Beer intoxicate, is passing glimpse of many excellent farms me, and the Zulu nation asked me this day with extensive orchards and beautiful build-what had I said to the white people? I hear it into space, bend as if swept by a hurricane ings. A short stop at Portsmouth, New that war is intended, and the reason for it is and exhibit other phenomena. Glancing at that I said I was as great as the Queen of an electric needle beside him, he observed it public just now. A trial to test the question harbour and well appointed city. Our road England. I feel, being through Lynn and some other boot and shoe manufacturing towns, we noticed THE ENGLISH CHIEFS HAVE STOPPED THE flame. For some days afterward every inditensive interest; and here I may remark that this industry is looking up, and every cotton factory in the Union is in active operhas been found in the river some thirty miles ation. Arriving at this city, the first and according to their orders, and cultivate the of the former was attributed to some comquite important matter is to decide upon a land. If the chiefs send me rain I shall know paratively slight planetary influence; the efhotel, as they are here in abundance, from that they do not intend me harm. Why are fect upon the solar mass by the combined the first class to the lowest. One upon the all the rivers dry, and all the white chiefs planetary influences may therefore be guess-

The Picnic in Daley's woods, under the aus- European plan answered for the morning. still look on and do not send the rain?" The ed at. Another theory, not yet by any means pices of the Ladies of St. John's Church, Rich- After a bath and breakfast we saunter out boundary award and the English terms were established, is that of Professor Tice, who as he did not wish to see his brother swell the number of victims. He went through the lacking other the number of victime. He went through the lacking, other luxuries will be found to supply obtained quite a thorough knowledge of the streets and places of business as well as cattle were collected to pay the fine. Subse- look for some agitations of nature, therefore W. T. Baird's account, for building half of a druggist's shop in a small obscure street. The Woodstock Pleasure Grounds Association points of public interest. The decision first quently warlike counsels prevailed, and Cety- in 1881 cannot be possibly disputed.—Ex-There were only two ghosts before the modest are preparing a programme for Dominion Day. abode. The youth knocked resolutely; the savant opened. "How long have you practically are preparing a programme for Dominion Day. Two hundred and twenty-five dollars will be offered in prizes. Programme port week.

A Dress of public interest. The decision has a wayo, believing that he could eat up the change. Change. or where you please, or take your meals at the terms were not complied with, and war Fancy Sale, in Hoyt's orchard, McKenzie Corner, Richmond, on Thursday next. You will be contributing to a worthy object, and at the same time find the opportunity for passing a mises. This being done satisfactorily, the

by the British and about to flee when the The cap was removed, and Blan then made cost not to exceed five dollars per week, we The semi-annual meeting of Carleton County take our first dinner (after many years ab-Lodge, L.O.A., will be held at South Richmond, sence) in the Hub. In the afternoon, Bos- plucked up courage for a rush and overwhelm- numbered several thousand, in which he acton University exercises were held in Tre- ed our men. The Zulu force numbered 25,- knowledged having committed the murder. 000, of whom 11,000 were held in reserve. He said that whiskey and bad company were They had left the King's kraal with instruc- the cause, and warned all to shun both. The tions to enter and waste Natal, and it was cap was then readjusted, the drop sprung only the defeat of the reserves at Rorke's and in a few minutes Blan was dead. Beone of three thousand who listened to a num-The District meeting of the Methodist Minis-ters, of the Fredericton District, opens here on 68 were the recipients of degrees, among the plans.

Only the defeat of the reserves at Rorke's fore the hanging, when Sheriff Revenzi noti-fied Blan to prepare to leave his cell, he sud-One of Colonel Weatherley's troopers, denly threw his spiritual adviser, who was number some 6 or 8 young ladies, and a col- plans.

ence, I will simply now say that young men, conveyed to the King's kraal, where he was corner of Tremont and Eliot streets, after He says he saw the two guns spiked. When reaching here; free of charge a well stocked the King found he could or would not assist reading room and very large library is ac- him he sent him to Umbelini's kraal to be cessible, and the friendly greetings of the sacrificed to the manes of the chief, but on officers and members, and willingness to ad- his way there he succeeded in killing one of vance the interests of strangers, coming to the guards and escaped into camp. the city, produces a home feeling and wipes The Cape Times prints a despatch from friend, and his intended becoming angry We feel proud that the dignity has been nor,' always 'Governor.' I know men who number of people from both sides of the lines, away that restraint always experienced by Victoria West describing some fighting on Men's Christian Union is an institution very "This column has had three engagements on A little further on the second girl insisted on similar, in possession of a very large and the other side of the river. The enemy lost getting out of the wagon to search for her handsome building, with library, reading 300 cattle, but the loss of life is not known. friend. The young man drove home by himroom, parlours, becture room, gymnasiam, On our side Lieutenant Dyason was killed. self, remarking that he would have nothing There was a heavy engagement on Tuesday to do with such foolishness. On going to the Finding that a week or more must pass last, with great success to our troops. Twen- river the girl saw her friend wading out into before going to business, I concluded to do ty-one prisoners were taken, among whom is the stream, and finding that she would not the city and vicinity in its places of interest. the white man McCarthy, who has been return ran and alarmed the girl's mother, a tute, which has been made available for their deer yard, ornamental trees, &c., makes it a Kohn, dangerously. The enemy lost 70 cat-

> FRUITFULNESS OF A GRAIN OF WHEAT.-Roman Doric order, and is ornamented with then the subject restored to its previous ac- The weather is cold, wet and unseasonable; carved wreaths; on the top is a colossal sta- If, says a writer in a German contemporary, crops, with the exception of grass, are looking tue of bronze representing America. The we reckon that a single grain of wheat prototal height is 95 feet. The granite was duces fifty grains, and that these fifty will The firm of Parsons & Teed, Benton, has been quarried in Hallowell, Maine; it cost, above each produce fifty grains more, and so on, we

> > In the second year, " twelfth " and maintained the constitution, the grateful The third year's crop would give 300 men passage the train men were finally forced to For copious fyles of late papers, Mr. A. Chalcity has built this monument, that their example may speak to coming a nerations." pigs for one day. The produce of the single rails. The crickets covered the track for Having already been at the top of Bunker grain in the twelfth year would suffice to about three miles, and when the driving to visit, if time permits, in my future cor- ean.

evening; four of us boarding at the same Q. C., was returning from Ottawa, accom-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

That will probably be late next week.

County Lodge, U.T.A., meets at South Rich- place, and Mr. Robt. Bailey has a room in panied by his wife, and at that hour was octhe same house with the writer. Kindness cupying a bed in the Pulman car. A con-Rev. J. McG. McKay is at home again, and and attention we gratefully acknowledge at stable pushed his way to the car, and placed issued by a Memramcook J. P.; the charge was that of embezzlement and the sum named \$6,000. The train was about to start and the M. P. was rather unwilling to lose his passage, leave his wife and go to jail. It Washington, D. C., June 6, 1879. Yesterday the new Legislative bill was was finally arranged that bail should be given presented to the House. It simply extends for Mr. Weldon's appearance to-day before a the appropriation bill of 1878 for one year, Moncton J. P., to answer the charge, and It is or from June 30, 1879 to June 30, 1880. As word having been sent to Messrs. J. L. Harthe deputy marshals and supervisors of elec- ris and Oliver Jones they gave bail that the

ere on Sabbath last and, not withstanding the un- that year, and as there seems to be nothing The proceedings arise in this way. A few objectionable in the bill itself, the Democra- years ago, in 1876, we believe, John F. O'tic majority believe it has not only got mat- Sullivan was found dead at Moncton. His ters in shape to secure the President's appro- brother, Mr. Dennis O'Sullivan of Kingston. val of the bill, but has substantially gained and Mr. Wm. Harty, a well known gentle-Times are extremely dull and business is at a all that it at first started out to secure when man of that place, came down to see about the deceased and about the estate. It was The army bill with its prohibition of pay- arranged that Mr. O'Sullivan should adminisment to troops for services at the polls, or ter, Hon. T. R. Jones and Mr. C. W. Weldon for their transportation to the polls, or for becoming his bondsmen, and Mr. Harty and with elections, will be presented after the an agreement to indemnify them. The estate. President has acted on the Legislative bill. consisting of railway stock, etc., amounts to some \$6,000 or \$7,000. An agreement was The weather has been so intensely hot for made between the sureties and the administhe past week and life so disagreeable in the trator providing for the disposal of the assets. ill-ventilated halls of House and Senate, that which were to be held (by Mr. Harty, we the early adjournment fever has broken out think) in trust for a time, so that if other again and with renewed strength. It is safe heirs turned up they might participate. It to say that as soon as either party can get now appears that there are three s sters of out of the disagreeable position both seem to the deceased in Liverpool, who claim their be in in regard to the appropriations, there shares; while Mr. O'Sullivan, the adminiswill be an adjournment. No silver bill or trator, who imagines that Mr. Weldon, or other legislative matter not nominated in the Messrs. Jones and Weldon, have the funds, bonds which called Congress together, will wants to get entire control of the money. It prevent an adjournment at the earliest pos- does not appear that Mr. Jones or Mr. Weldon ever even handled any of the money, but The President took no action and made no if the M. P. has got to go to jail for embezzleecommendation in the case of General Fitz ment, the least the Legislative Councillor John Porter. He yesterday sent to the House can do is to accompany him. Had the Hon. the papers in the case, including the favor- T. R. Jones had the temerity to pass through able report of the Board of Officers recently | Moncton in a Pulman, at an early hour in LITERARY NOTES .- Canadian Monthly and investigating the case. Congress may not the morning, it is possible that a warrant

I do not know whether or not "Charley" ance. - Telegraph AN ILLICIT STILL SEIZED .- AN AWKness with his party, but I am sure that there | WARD POSITION FOR A DEACON .- From in-Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine. With was nothing mean in the act on F. ster's part. formation received. Officer Geldert, of the bonored itself in all its nominations this year. at the officers' visit, and forcible resistance The Secretary of the Treasury, admits was made to their entrance. The cellar was a small increase of the public debt for the past fitted up as a first-class distillery, and was

Mr. Flint affected to be greatly surprised THE ZULU WAR.-London, May 25 .- | at the discovery, Neither did any of the The Standard and Mail says. From Kaffir- neighbors—not even those living next door land reports have been received stating that ever suspected it! There is no doubt but the Unquikelas Pondee are very restless, and that extensive operations have been carried are only awaiting the fall of the St. John's, on in this establishment for some time; which is now full, to commence hostilities number of dealers supplied with rotton rum, with the Civera chief and with Notas Hlu- and the revenue defrauded of a large amount. bis, from whom they have taken a number After clearing out this place, the officers of stock. In its latest news from Pieter- visited other establishments and seized a It is stated that two days after the battle of distilled illicitly. It is but fair to add that quantity of liquor supposed to have been Gingbilove a large body of Zulus were seen Mr. Flint is a deacon of the Colored Church at the Middle Drift, and it is thought would and a prominent temperance man-being have crossed but the Tugela suddenly rose. Chaplain of his lodge. The affair has created a profound sensation among his co-religionists and fellow temperance workers .-

WHITNEY.

COMING EVENTS .- The relation which exists between the earth and the other planets of the solar system is likely to be attendian at the same time and thus bring all the ection at once. This extraordinary event will occur in 1881, and will be the herald of other equally startling phenomena. What A blue book containing further corres- the effect of this disturbance of planetary pondence relating to South Africa was issued equilibrium will be there is no possibility of vesterday. Only a few of the despatches knowing, but it is well known that certain are of comparatively recent date, most of terrestrial phenomena of a serious kind are them referring to the negotiations and posi- simultaneous with the proximity of the planet ment of troops. In a message sent on Novem- What a disturbance of the sun's condition swing round its dial followed by a tongue of cation of a tremendous electrical disturbance

> A DESPERATE BUT REPENTANT MURDERcell, sprang through the door of the cell into and after a desperate struggle overpowered

> A PATERSON COMEDY .- A young man of Paterson, N. J., took his intended to a ball on Wednesday evening, and on returning at 3 a. m. yesterday gave, at her request, a seat in his buggy to one of her friends. During to change her clothing and finally returned to see the fun.-New York World.

A RAILROAD TRAIN STOPPED BY INSECTS. One Cricket would stand a poor show trying to stop a railroad train, but millions of them can do it, as was proved Saturday night. The western bound emigrant train No. 6 met an army of crickets at Clarke's 225,000 Station about fifteen miles west of here, 15,625,000,000 that night and was detained two hours and 244,140,625,000,000 a half trying to get through. To make the necticut, or Rhode Island. Mr. S. says I necticut, or Rhode Island. Mr. S. say -- Reno, (Nev.) Gaxette, May 19.