"A Convention is a Good Thing." despicable thing as a Convention. When the Opposition called together the Convention which unanimously nominated Mr. Hazen, Mr. Blair, in his subsidized organ, laughed at the idea, and caricatured the gathering. But Mr. Blair has suddenly discovered this to be a mistake, and he forthwith called a Convention himself, and more than this, he directed.

The charges Mr. Hazen with nazen and even writing articles for the Farmer is and even writing articles for the Farmer is the opposition called together the Convention with inspiring and even writing articles for the Farmer is the opposition called together the Convention within unanimously nominated by the Winding of time of the subsidized organ, laughed at the idea, and caricatured the gathering. But Mr. Blair has suddenly discovered this to be a mistake, and he forthwith called a Convention himself, and more than this, he directed.

The Farmer is the capture of Riel was effected by Major Bolton. Thus we may see how strange are the reverses brought about by the whirliging of time. For the subsidized organ of its anxiety. The Farmer is not Mr. Hazen has got into.

Now we can relieve the subsidized organ of its anxiety. The Farmer is not Mr. Hazen has sout, supposed to have been killed, also came in with them. He says Poundmaker was all broken up on hearing of Riel's and one by one than the capture of Riel was effected by Major Bolton. Thus we may see how strange are the reverses brought about by the whiriging of time. The telegraph tells us that the capture of Riel was effected by Major Bolton. Thus we may see how strange are the reverses brought about by the whiring of time. Now we can relieve the subsidized organ of its anxiety. The Farmer is not Mr. Hazen has sent in along with capture of Riel was effected by Major Bolton. Thus we may see how strange are the reverses brought about by the whiring of time. For the major of Riel was effected by Major Bolton. Thus we may see how strange are the reverses brought about by the whiring of Riel was effected by Major Bolto the beauty and appropriateness of con- FARMER as Mr. Hazen's organ, and to the his organ to say that: .

Mr. Blair, referring to the approaching subsidized organ is so accustomed to election, "there has been no effort to everybody's literary slops being emptied forestall the action of the Convention." into its own columns, that it imagines Wilson? Has not Mr. Luther Goodspeed been approached, and has Mr. Blair not urged Mr. Richard Bellamy to run in his interest, and yet Mr. Blair will publish it, that "there has been no effort to forestall the action of the Con vention."

But Mr. Blair in his search for a canown party. Why he and his friends have actually endeavoured to persuade

Mr. Luke Lawson of Canterbury, one
of Mr. Hazen's most influential and enthe action of the Convention!" Well. well, isn't that a falsehood worthy of First, Mr. Blair wanted Mr. James Tibbitts, who happens to be Mr. Hazen's father-in-law, to be their candidate, thinking perhaps that Mr. Hazen would back down if Mr. Tibbits ran, and lastly paid for out of the public till, they don't in their frenzy, they attempt to induce count." one of Mr. Hazen's most loyal friends. Mr. Lawson to forsake his party, and go ever any politician been driven to such accept the Globe's opinion in this matter. straits ?

## McKenzie and Riel.

The ordinary Grit takes great com fort out of the North West rebellion be to weaken, and perhaps destroy Sir of the fireside once more intact. John A. Macdonald's Government. The the Government led by Mr. McKenzie,

Coit Concernment would you believe

Col. Maunsell has many good words a Grit Government, would you believe In 1875, notwithstanding that the all ranks were equally guilty.

blood of Scott reddened the hands of the half-breed-chief, all his past offences were forgiven by command of the Grit Treasury. Now Mr. Lugrin was not Government then in power. Here is always so solicitous in that direction the resolution moved in the House of Once upon a time when one C. H. Lu Commons, by Alexander McKenzie, the Grit Premier of Canada, and it was this from the Municipal Council of York, to resolution that gave Riel his liberty, and publish the proceedings of the Council the opportunity for pursuing with for the sum of thirty dollars or theregreater success, his career of spoliation abouts. Mr. Lugrin drew the money and murder : Resolved,-That in the opinion of the House

bles saving only Riel, Lepine and O'Dono whue, and further

gnue, and further

Resolved.—That a like amnesty be granted
to Riel and Lepine conditioned on five years
banishment from Her Majesty's Dominions. Who then is responsible for the pre sent rebellion, but the Grit party. There for Riel, and there would have been no

### Riel to lead it, but for the Grit party. A Word of Warning

Messrs. Gregory & Blair, finding they cannot successfully answer any of the Blake had delivered a violent speech accusations made in connexion with arraigning the Government for the retheir long talked of reforms, by way of sponsibility of the North West rebellion retaliation, or to dodge the issue, in their subsidized organ, resort to personal atwarfare, and fired a shot from a rifle pit. tacks on the editor of the FARMER, and The style and tacties of the Opposition others, whose characters we think in the could not have been more tersely, yet mind of the public, will compare favor- forcibly expressed. ably at least with any of those connected with the organ.

Personalities are not interesting to Personalities are not interesting to the public, and we desire to avoid them, from Swift Current to Battleford, for but we wish these people to understand, Col. Otter, three mail bags filled with that if they continue their spleen and newspapers containing accounts of Riel's ver he pierced the Indian's brain with a bulwill give them such a raking up as will starch out of the old redskin, that he at corroborated the account of the gallant astonish the entire crowd. If we are driven to this, these people will have

Information for the Organ Mr. Blair's subsidized organ makes the terrible threat against Mr. Hazen, that it will hold him responsible for the FARMER'S articles on his behalf, and it wants Mr. Hazen to disavow the FAR-Mr. Blair all at once, is struck with MER. In the next breath it refers to the

most successfully that Mr. Blair politi- their prisoners and send in a flag of truce "Mitherto it has been said, with more or less truth, that Fredericton has selected the candidates and the County has elected them. This eught not to be so. The thousands of electors in the county districts should have their say in the choice of candidates. In this their say in the choice of candidates. In this particular instance there has been no effort to forestall the action of the Convention, The fields early on the conversion are discussed, but it is quite possible that none of them may be that of the chose naddate. The field is open, and the desire of the many be that the state of the many be that the state of the forement party in this city is that the self-or of the convention, while comment is the choice of candidates. In this particular instance there has been no effort to the convention, the friends of the government in the city are not wedded to any candidate. A number of names are discussed, but it is quite possible that none of them may be that the toth of the chose named vincellates, in the Beauport asyum, in a letter to the press, denies the statement to the press, denies the statement that the say and the lade of the government in the city are not wedded to any candidate. A number of names are discussed, but it is quite possible that none of them may be that of the chose named vincellates, in the Beauport asyum, in a letter to the press, denies the statement was the portion of the University Athletic Club.—asy in the days of the Balkans, Gilmor, Kilburn, Macmillan, Reborough, Jim Billion, and men's faces grew minitan, and connections on the public that on long and gloomy in auticipation of the trages, Meagher, Bydone Jack, Pickard, the Grimmers and others we might name. Nevertheless they be as soluted the say of the Balkans, Gilmor, Kilburn, Michany and men's faces grew minitan, Reborough, Jim Billion, and the service of the days of the Balkans, Gilmor, Kilburn, Michany and the service of the days of the Balkans, Gilmor, Kilburn, Million and the save action of the trages and others visited him, and men's faces grew millan, Reboconcy, Jim Billion, All common of the trages and others visited him, and men's faces grew millian, Rebocorough, Jim Billion Jack, Tilburn, Kilburn, Ki "Hitherto," says Mr. Blair. "Freder-FARMER is under no obligations to icton has selected the candidates, and the country has elected the m." That, we consider a cruel stab at Mr. Gregory, cruel as it is untrue. It is a fact, that when he public. The consider a cruel as it is untrue. It is a fact, that when he public. The cruel as it is untrue. It is a fact, that when he public. The consider a cruel as it is untrue. It is a fact, that when he public. The cruel as it is untrue. It is a fact, that when he public. The consider a cruel as it is untrue. It is a fact, that when he public. The cruel as it is untrue. It is a fact, that when he public. The consider a cruel as it is untrue. It is a fact, that when he public. The cruel as it is untrue. It is a fact, that when he public. The consideration is not subsidized and so the steamer Northcote, with Gen. Middleton's Arrival at Battleford.

The steamer Northcote, with Gen. Middleton's Arrival at Battleford.

The steamer Northcote, with Gen. Middleton on board, arrived at Battleford at 9 o'clock Sunday evening. Four hundred taken on the banks of the Saskatchewan the other day he may have once more wished.

We are a favored to the condition of the steamer volunteers and of the steamer Northcote, with Gen. Middleton's Arrival at Battleford.

The steamer Northcote, with Gen. Middleton's Arrival at Battleford.

The steamer Northcote, with Gen. Middleton on board, arrived at Battleford at 9 o'clock Sunday evening. Four hundred taken on the banks of the Saskatchewan the other day he may have once more wished.

We are a favored to the mean special to the sunday of the steamer Northcote, with Gen. Middleton's Arrival at Battleford.

The steamer Northcote, with Gen. Middleton's Arrival at Battleford.

The steamer Northcote, with Gen. Middleton's Arrival at Battleford.

The steamer Northcote, with Gen. Middleton's Arrival at Battleford.

The steamer Northcote, with Gen. Middleton's Arrival at Battleford.

The steamer Northcote, with Gen. Middleton's Arrival at Battleford.

The steamer Northcote, with Gen. Middleton's Arrival at Battleford.

The s icton has selected the candidates, and the any political party; it is not subsidized Middleton's Arrival at Battleford. Fredericton, or that part of it which is wont to assemble in Mr. Blair's back gations; its course on public matters is wont to assemble in Mr. Blair's back gations; its course on public matters is office, selected Mr. Gregory to run an controlled by no man or party; and to talk with Gen. Middleton; they are election, but it is not true that the when its editor is unable to fulfil the county, or anybody elected Mr. Gregory. duties of his position, he will retire from "In this particular instance," says it and give place to somebody else. The

other newspapers have a similar experi-Indeed! Does anybody believe that? ence. We beg to assure Messrs. Gregory Why, what rot to publish to an intelli- & Blair, that Mr. Hazen does not edit faded from his memory.

After all perhaps we are attaching too much importance to the organ's utterances. We apologize. There is one point, however, that may be added. The sidized organ. The public know that it much. is supported from the public treasury, and is liberally rewarded to express Mr. didate has not confined himself to his Blair's ideas. Its editor is at this moment drawing a salary of \$800 per antion in the interests of the Government! just nothing. "Newspapers whose opin-Let Mr. Blair and his friends deny that ions are paid for out of the public till, if they dare. "No effort to forestall don't count "said Grip recently, and the fell, shot in the back. He was in a stooping Toronto Globe, that great Grit organ, making the expression the subject of an article remarks, that "newpapers of this the subsidized organ and its editor, the class, are kept pretty much in the same Secretary of the Board of Agriculture. way as a tribal Indian is kept—as dependents on the bounty of the Government—and what they dare say on any public question, is of no more value than what any Indian on his reserve may say. Being newspapers whose opinions are

The Toronto Globe is a great authority with all the little Grit journals, including the little subsidized organ itself, to the rescue of the Government. Has and we have no doubt the latter will

It was a bloodless campaign for our

should never have permitted Riel to was with the festive mosquito and vicious sand fly, which infest the otherescape in 1875, but that is where the wise pleasant Sussex Vale, but we are mistake is made. It was not Sir John assured that if they had met more that allowed Riel his liberty. It was worthy foemen, victory for them would

for the behaviour of the boys during it and therefore the responsibility for their absence Their worst offence was Riel's subsequent career of plunder and mild flirtation with the rare beauties of bloodshed must rest with the Grit party. Kings, and in this, it is fair to presume,

People are very much amused at Mr. Lugrin's anxiety to protect the County but he never fulfilled the contract. I Mr. Lugrin is really so anxious to guard and improve the finances of the Munici it would be proper to grant a full amnesty to all persons concerned in the North West troupractical by returning the amount he imself owes the County.

> Sir Leonard Tilley has arrived in Eng land, much improved in health.

The North West Rebellion is virtu never would have been a rebellion, but ally over. General Middleton has all the leaders except Dumont and Big Bear, but further resistance from them is improbable. Riel has been taken to Re-

The other day in Parliament, after

Here is a forcible illustration, of the power of the press. Poundmaker the Cree chief, found among the articles unmanly insinuations, we in defence, defeat by Middleton, and it so took the let, killing him. Dr. Rouleau of Battleford,

Messrs. Gregory & Blair are doing We therefore give Mr. Lugrin, Mr. Jas. their level best to make political capital When saked who would take command it Crocket, Mr. George Gregory and their friends, fair warning of what they may expect, if personalities are to form this matter may have with Mr. Hazen, or the approaching election, the public are at a loss to divine. We have thought accourse,

The Scott At has been defeated in the county of Frontenac in the city of Kingston, Ontario, and cartied in the county of Frontenac in the county for the safe keeping of it monies.

The Scott At has been defeated in the county of Frontenac in the county for the safe keeping of it monies.

The Scott At has been defeated in the county of Frontenac in the county for the safe keeping of it monies.

The Scott At has been defeated in the county of Frontenac in the county for the safe keeping of it monies.

The Scott At has been defeated in the county of Frontenac in the county of the safe keeping of it monies.

The Scott At has been defeated in the county of Frontenac in the county for the safe keeping of it monies.

The Scott At has been defeated in the county of Frontenac in the county for the safe keeping of it monies.

The Scott At has been defeated in the county of Frontenac in the county of Frontenac in the county of Frontenac

Echoes of the Rebellion

## Unconditional Surrender of

Poundmaker.

Reil Jailed at Regina.

thoroughly scared. There are about 40 halfbreeds with them. The Indians number about 2,000 souls. When the priest gave Poundmaker Colonel Otter's letters they all laid down their arms. The Indians have already commenced moving to surrender. The priest says the enemy were two days burying their dead at Cut Knife Hill—sixty at least. The rebellion is virtually over.

Riel Imprisoned at Regina.

## An Exhibition of Heroism.

cannot be left unrecorded. Private Acheson num, from Mr. Blair's Government, as of the Queen's Own, ran out from cover at vest and trousers, decidedly dirty in person, a newspaper of that class as an ex-Acheeon saked him to cover him While he solute safety the greatest danger, if any ex- muself. I thank went out, Lloyd did so, and went out to assist Acheson, who had shouldered the dead prisoners for two months.

shall read it with pleasure and communicate the contents to Mrs. Wilmot. osition when struck, and the bullet entering the centre of the back penetrated up to the shoulder, under the blade. When Acheson had deposited the body under cover he at with Northwest mounted ergeant McKell, of the Queen's Own, went Lloyd safely away from the enemy. It was

Chiefs Beardy and Okemasis. We are glad to have the military with us again. glad that they return after a few days pleasant sojourn at large after a few days pleasant with in the same. They may be boat, carrying a month's supplies for the whole command. Alarming reports are curaging the number of Big Bear's men. There has been so much unavoidable delay in the expedition that he has had time Sussex, unscarred but sunbrowned. We rejoice with the lovers reunited; with paterfamilias, warm reception from the wife of his bosom and the congeniality same Grit will tell you that Sir John brave boys; their only pitched battle Lake and Batoche, but was too much of a tity of provisions and plunder taken in his that a coward was not fit to be a chief, and between Frog Lake and Fort Pitt. consequently he would order his title to be scouts say he intends placing his captives and taken away. Tobacco or pork, which had his women and children at the front, so that been asked for would, however, be given.

> The Charge at Batoche Gradually the lines had been advancing

and now the word "Charge!" was heard all along the line. Forward the men bound-ed with a yell that echoed and re-echoed down the broad valley, the Royal Grenadiers and the two Midland Companies in their bright scarlet, springing along as if every man was a trained racer. The 90th Winnipeg men as nobly responded to the order, and their cheer was not unheard amid the Bear and his white carries in the period of the Bear and his white carries in the period of the Bear and his white carries in the period of the Bear and his white carries in the period of the period o general din. Officers, waving their sword and their cocked revolvers, were everywhere leading and cheering on the men. the declivity toward the lower part of the village the avalanche of scarlet and rifle-green swept. Nothing could withstand the terrific onelaught. Every one vied with his com-rade to be first in the trenches. On first hearing the terrible cheer that broke from our lines the rebels sprang to their feet. Some showed signs even then of wavering but many of them coolly settled themselves o receive the charge and to die game. They fired deliberately and several of our brave fellows fell, shot through the heart, yet nothing daunted by the steady fire and determin aspect of the enemy, onward they pressed still down the slope, through the valley, among the houses and far away on the plain peyond the remotest rifle-pit

Brave Men who were at the Front. The stand of Capt. Peters' division of "A" Battery against the rebels in the battle of the 24th April is remarkable. The pertion gina, the capital of the North West Ter-ritory, where he will be kept awaiting armstrong rifle field gun, with a detach-trial. gun in action when from the first their efforts, it was known, could be of little use in the was in immediate command of this gun and managed it cleverly, shell after shell dropping in the enemy's pits with splendid precision. Both Capts. Peters and Drury are St. John boys. The latter is a nephew of Chief Justice Allen.

Major short, of "B" Battery, greatly distinguished himself at the Cut Knife Creek fight and fought with great pluck and un-flagging energy. The Major fought like a tiger, receiving a shot through his cap, which charmed life. On one occasion he was attacked by an Indian, whose gun failed to go off. The Major seized the gun by the muzzle and struck the man with his fist, stagger-Lieut. Sears' name, Col. Otter's chief of

camp, between the camp and village. It was a scene well calculated to make one appreciate the realities of war. I almost shed tears when the horses of the mounted policemen were led past by two policemen, the saddles empty, and the dead men's boots strapped to the stirrups, the heels to the front. As two of the killed were catholics there were two services at the grave, one Roman Cathelic, and the other according to

the form of the Church of England.

suddenly discovered this to be a mistake, any other man, but it proposes to assist and he forthwith called a Convention and he forthwith called a Convention and more than this, he directed The FARMER has been able to establish most successfully that Mr. Rleip voliding the man decided to return himself, and more than this, he directed the most successfully that Mr. Rleip voliding the man decided to return being a transfer. The indians were terribly rights in the tenes and one by one the more influential of them and one by one the more influential of them should be not be not influential of them and one by one the more influential of them should be not be not influential of them and one by one the more influential of them should be not be not influential of them and one by one the more influential of them should be not be not influential of them and one by one the more influential of them and one by one the more influential of them and one by one the more influential of them and one by one the more influential of them and one by one the more influential of them and one by one the more influential of them and one by one the more influential of them and one by one the more influential of them and one by one the more influential of them and one by one the more influential of them and one by one the more influential of them and one by one the more influential of them and one by one the more influential of them and one by one the more influential one by o offense that was to be punished as the example that was to be set and Bolton must die. Accordingly the prisoner was so informed and was bade prepare himself for death.

A Quebec despatch says that a warden named Vincellette in the Beauport seelers.

Well! it's a forunate escape."

interviewed. He decided not to be, except your expert athletes will doubtless be enby Gen. Middleton. Asked about the Fish couraged and stimulated to maintain their Creek fight, Riel said Dumont would go, and went further than he should; then he wandered off to say the Almighty directed the fight at that place. He says his force was for six weeks? Hasn't he tried everybody he could think of who would be likely to accept a nomination. Has he body he could think of who would be likely to accept a nomination. Has he not urged Mr. James Tibbitts to be a candidate? Has he not endeavored to thrust the nomination on Mr. William be learned by the could think of who would be gratified. We think they will readily admit that Mr. Hazen, their wish will be gratified. We think they will readily admit that Mr. Hazen is quite able to was under the control of Capt. Young, and was brought by him from Guardapuy's cross-ticularly has been impressed with this fact, for doubtless the proceedings of thrust the nomination on Mr. William be the word of the Indians, who had gratified. We think they will readily admit that Mr. Hazen is quite able to was under the control of Capt. Young, and was brought by him from Guardapuy's cross-ticularly has been impressed with this fact, for doubtless the proceedings of the time of Riel's capture, placed in the word of the Indians, who had gratified. We think they will readily admit that Mr. Hazen is quite able to take care of himself. Mr. Gregory particularly has been impressed with this fact, for doubtless the proceedings of Declaration Day in 1884, have not yet escort consisted of 16 men. The original destination was Winnipeg, but orders by telegraph met Capt. Young at Moose Jaw to hand his prisoner over to the police authorities at Regina and await orders. Riel is "General, I have been thinking whether had point, however, that may be added. The well, but showed much nervousness of being the Almighty given me the decisive victory public do not take any stock in the sub- handed over to the police, and does not talk he has seen fit to give you, I would receive success as well as you would." With the re-mark, "I don't think you would," Middleson left him puzzling over his conundrum. Riel is coatless, having left that garment in the One incident of the Cut Knife Creek fight bush. He has moccasins for his feet, a black annot be left unrecorded. Private Acheson slouch hat, a hickory shirt, grey and dirty

To Punish Big Bear. The forces under General Strange, consist of 100 mounted men, one nine-pounder gun with Northwest mounted police escort, 20 nad deposited the body under cover he at which concerned to bring in Lloyd. Color-men, 150 men of the 65th, 190 men of the Sergeant McKell, of the Queen's Own, went Winnipeg light infantry, and twenty-seven Sergeant mckell, of the Sueen's Sown, went out to assist him, and between them they got wagons. One hundred mounted men have Lloyd asfely away from the enemy. It was left for Saddle Lake to punish Big Bean a remarkable exhibition of heroism. The A party of scouts, which were despatched a enemy were at moderately close range, and few days ago to that point, returned with information that the place was entirely deserted. Some five hundred sacks of barley and a considerable quantity of flour, potatoes and other supplies were found there. The cay-Beardy and Okemasis, chiefs of the Duck alry will secure and hold them until the Lake reserve, with some chief men, held a advance is made on Tuesday, when the pow-wow with the General, Saturday, ex- Alberta mounted infantry, 50 strong, will pressing loyalty. Beardy protested that he have joined the 65th. They will proceed by had always been loyal and wished to keep trail with the remainder of the mounted his tribe the same. He was unable to do force. The Winnipeg battalion will proceed

shot was fired at them he would send a force 800 men, all fairly armed. Most of the to burn the reserve and punish all in it. cattle he had have been butchered and the Okemasis admitted having been at Duck meat dried, and with this and the large quan coward to shoot our men, slthough he car- raids he is encouraged to move. He declared ried a gun to satisfy Riel. The General said that he will make a stand at the Big Hills, the troops may not be able to fire upon him. However, we have our artillery, and from what is shown at drill, a flank movement could be made as quickly as by cavalry. There will also be with us a mounted force of 150 men, so that if Big Bear does not make the stand proposed, he will give us the best possible chance of defeating him. The gun has an escort of 20 mounted police. The infantry number 340 and the teamsters are an armed reserve 170. It is hoped that

> Capt. Howard. It is singular that the Canadian papers and the special correspondents of our own press cannot properly describe the brave ver, Hatt, Hayes, Neales. Winners: 1st, revolver, Hatt; 2nd, pocket book, Neales, 9. Running broad imm—Entries: Teed. Connecticut soldier who has charge of the Gatling guns of the Dominion forces in the Northwest territory. The officer is Lieutenant Howard of New Haven, who commands the Gatling gun plateon of the Sacond Rogic distance 16 ft 10½ in; 2nd, vol. of Shakethe Gatling gun platoon of the Second Regi-ment, Connecticut National Guard. He inet frame, Teed, 15 ft 31 in inet frame, Teed, 15 ft 32 in. served in the war of the rebellion, and also He is a brave, cool-headed soldier, thorough-ly familiar with army life, and is also a very 11. Vaulting with pole—Entries: Harrimand the gatling battery of the Dominion forces because of his special fitness. He distinguished himself for coolness and cour- Hatt, 35 ft. 51 in.

Capt. Howard, the American who handles the Gatling gun for Middleton's forces, is, it Harris, Hayes, Cushing Myles and Neales. sappears, simply a plain, everyday commercial Winners: let silver cup (presented by J. D. traveller for a Connecticut firm, showing off Fowler), Cushing, 2 min. 35 sec: 2nd, Longits goods. He wants to sell the Canadian fellow's peoms (presented by Mrs. Brydone Government some Gatlings, and he proposes Jack), Hand; 3rd, meerschaum pipe, Harrito make it clear that his house puts perfectly son; 4th, whick and holder, Johnson. reliable goods on the market. Other firms may sell guns that won't shoot, or, if they ington, McGarrigle, Brewer, Broderick—do shoot, won't hit anything, but he demon-Winners: 1st, two silk handkerchiefs, Brewstrates not only that the Connecticut Gatling
—none reliable without the firm name blown
on the breech—will both shoot and hit.

10 in; 2nd, briar pipe, Broderick, 28 ft. 10 in; 3rd, McGsrrigle.

15 Hurdle race—Entries: Brewer, Kerr, on the breech—will both shoot and hit.

15. Hurdle race—Entries: Brewer, "You observe, gentleman," he may be preMcGarrigle, Hand. Hatt and Harris. graved his scalp, but he seemed to have a sumed to remark, as he rolls over a few half-charmed life. On one occasion he was at-breeds, "that her range is beautiful, that she breeds, "that her range is beautiful, that she doesn't waste powder, that she works easily Brewer took first place, but was disqualified, and rapidly and that she mows 'em! I'll venture to observe that no house but ours can put such a gun on the market at the price. All warranted. Take a card." When the National Drummers' Association meets next in; 2nd, silk umbrella (presented by J. J. fall we hope to see Capt Howard elected to Weddall). Akerley, 32 ft. 3 in; 3rd, pair the Presidency to succeed Mulhatton. Capt. Howard is a credit to the profession. He knows how to show goods if any man does .-

Chicago Tribune.

The University Sports.

A Pleasant Gathering on College Hill.

Mr. E. H. Wilmot's Hearty Reception

and of course were the centre of attraction. under a cloud since a certain brutal tragedy Not so many engaged in the programme as in Phoenix Park, may be look upon as rehabi-

Well! it's a forunate escape."

many of you, and I am one of the Society of the large packs of condition powders now "Old Boys." I am glad to meet you again at sold. But Sheridan's Cavalry Condition

GUARDUPUY'S CROSSING, May 17, via Clark's Crossing, N. W. T., May 18.—I have made every effort to gain access to Riel, and you fly your own flag, displaying who was in the General's tent, if he would be interviewed. He deeded not to be, except by Gen. Middleton. Asked short the Eight. a handsome cane, and illuminated parchment prowess against all comers. I wish them full measure of success.

Mr. H. G. Fenety, President of the Unio the front and read the following address To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilmot;

We, the undersigned members of the Cour il, on behalf of the members of the U. A. Club, take this opportunity of publicly expressing to you our thanks for your kindness n presenting us with this handsome flag. would also extend to you our sincere thanks for the kindly interest you have shown toward the Club by the presentation of grounds so admirably adapted for our various games, and by the donation of so many valuable prizes which have greatly furthered the

interest taken in the sports,
Signed, on behalf of the members of
the U. A. A. Club, H. G. FENETY, President. J. H. HARRIS, Vice-President. W. N. HAND, Sec.-Treasurer. T. H. CURRIE, Field Captain. E. J. BRODERICK, A. A. BREWER.

Mr. Wilmot replied as follows :-Mr. President and Students-This is an have used it since with the best effect unexpected honor; my wife and I come in one should be without it. I have tried it on for further favors—another illuminated scroll my horse in cases of cuts, wounds, &c., and

My presence here to-day reminds me of old times, and that just fifty years ago, when Happy days those-no hard study-no test through. It was taken it easy for three years and then take a degree. (cheers and We had no athletic club, but we had a lunch club, of which I was a member. Late dinner was the rule then, and the long time between meals called for interim refreshment. We would go down stairs and goes to pieces is Dyspepsia. The loss of enjoy with a relieb, a broiled herring and a vigor which this disease involves, the malabolied potato with accompaniments. picaly disa which companies to the companiments of the companiments of the companiments. potato with accompaniments, nicely dies which accompany it, or which are aggraup by the matron, Miss Sally Flem- vated by it, the mental despondency which

lowed. Boys, I throw out a hint, Ta, Ta

(Applause). 1. Throwing ball-Entries: Broderick, Towler, Akerley, Hatt and Crocket. ners: 1st prize, cigar case, Hatt, 90 yards 2 ft; 2nd, inkstand, Broderick, 96 yds. 6 in. 2. Standing broad junp-Entries: Brewer, Akerley, Hand, Fenety, McGarrigle, and Broderick. Winners: 1st, photo album, Winners: Brewer, 11 ft 6 in : 2nd, silver caster, Akerley, 10 ft 10 in; 3rd, alarm clock, Broderick,

3. Bowling at wicket-Entries: Fowler and Jarvis. Winners: 1st, operaglasses, Fowler; 2nd, paper cutter, Crocket. 4. Running high jump—Entries: Hand, Harrison, Teed, McGarrigle. Winners: 1st, Hand, height, 5 ft 14in; 2nd, microscope, Harrison, 4 ft 9½ in; 3rd, gold pencil, Mc-Garrigle, 4 ft 71 in. 5. 100 yards race—Entries: Hand, Neales,

foot behind. 6. Graduates' race-Entries: F. Kenny, A. C. Jack. Winners: 1st, gents' dressing case, A. C. Jack, A. B.; 2nd, watch charm, 7. Mile race-Entries: Kerr, Harrison, Johnson, McGarrigle, Cushing, Neales. Win-

ners: 1st, silver cup (presented by class of '84), Cushing, time 5m 39 2-2 sec; 2nd, castor, Neales; 3rd, ink stand, Johnson. 8. Potato race-Entries: Kerr, Crocket speare, Harris, 15 ft 111 in; 3rd, plush cab-10. Bar and Tumbling-Entries: Jarvis

five years in the regular army, where he had considerable experience in Indian warfare. Hatt, Cushing and Myles. Winners: 1st, shaving set, Cushing; 2nd, smoker's stand,

Akerlev. 13. Half-mile race-Entries: Hanington,

son; 4th, whisk and holder, Johnson.

14. Putting weight—Entries; Kerr, Han-

Winners: 1st, sett of books, Harris; 2nd, cigar having won three prizes. 16. Three standing jumps—Entries: Hand, Akerley, Brewer and McGarrigle. Winners: lst, photograph album, Brewer, 34 ft. 11½ in; 2nd, silk umbrella (presented by J. J. cuff buttons, Hand, 31 ft. 1 in.

17. 100-yard race—Entries: Hanington, This article is recommended by the highest Fenety, Hayes, Hand, Harrison Neales, John-members of the medical faculty in cases of son and McGarrigle. Winners: 1st, plush indigestion, general debility, loss of appetite, writing case (presented by W. T. H. Fenety), and nervous affections of all kinds. It is

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Newsy Notes and Notions of Everything It is stated by a London paper that the price of diamonds has steadily fallen from \$15 to \$3.75 per carat.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has such concentrated curative power, that it is by far the best cheapest, and surest blood purifier known. It is related of a famous cook that he pre pared fish so exquisitely that they returned him admiring and grateful looks from the frying-pan. Use the safe, pleasant, and effectual worn

killer, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; nothing equals it. Procure a bottle and take The problem of whether an elevator is a

chicle or an apartment remains unsolved, and the average man, imprisoned in the thing with a lady, hesitates about taking off his hat in the draft. The Irish jaunting car, which has been

litated now that the Royal party has " jowlt

sold. But Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders and you can't make a mistake. The One of the most remarkable facts brough out by the oceanic researches made by the British ship Challenger is the probability that all oceanic islands are of volcanic origin

in all the researches made no indications were

The English insurance companies have deeided not to contest the policies on the life of Lord Aylesford, "the titled cowboy," who died in Texas some months ago. He was versity Amateur Athletic Club, then stepped the most heavily insured man in the world the companies having an aggregate of over \$4,000,000 on his life. Thousands of bottles of Minard's Liniment

have been used during the past year, by the fishermen and all testify that it is good for everything, and especially for extracting the soreness from their hands there is nothing like it; it is a medicine chest in itsel Orders have been given that every man in the British navy must be put through a course of aiming drill, each man firing 100 Brussels, Tapestry,

rounds. For this purpose the Admiralty have bought 1000 Morris tubes for rifles and Nordenfelt guns to fit inside the barrels and discharge a small charge of ammunition at short range for aiming purposes thus avoiding expense and wear of arms. J. H. Earl. West Shefford, P. Q., writes 'I have been troubled with liver complaint for several years, and have tried different medicines with liver complaints.

medicines with little or no effect, until I tried Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which gay me immediate relief, and I would say that A clergyman desiring contributions for

special object, fitted up an ox horn at the church door. Upon this he inscribed his aspirations to this effect: "This 'orn was once on the 'ead of a hox, and now hit his a nissionary box..' It might have been the odd jingle, and it might have been the old Englishman's zeal, or a combination of the wo, but certain it is that this special missionary box attracted contributions in an extraordinary manner. THE ROCK ON WHICH MANY & constitution

ing. Only one silver cup in my time—that it entails, are terribly exhaustive of vital was a presentation by the students and graduates, to the infant first born, of the Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Professor of Mathematics, my former Grammar School master, Dr. McCanley. That precedent I believe has never since been fol-with impurity of the blood. It is said to explanation of the many smooth tracks seen upon the ocean when vessels are in sight from which oil or grease could have been thrown to cause them, that certain fish such as the menhaden, will exude

oil when bitten by other fish. This oil rising to the surface causes the smooth streaks, and fishermen are in the habit of watching for these "slicks" as they call them, as indicat-ing the presence of schools of large fish feed-A new explosive, known as kinetite, is a

present being studied in Germany. It consists, it is said, of a mixture of oils and gun cotton, and is superior to dynamite, as its manufacture and manipulation are absolutely without danger; it will detonate only under certain peculiar and well defined conditions of shock. Only the part exposed to concussion explodes, and when fired it burns quickwith a brilliant light. The true composition is being carefully kept secret.

Johnson, Fenety, Hannington, Hayes. Winners: 1st, silver cup (presented by Ald. Davis), Fenety 11 2-5 sec; Hayes, 2nd, one Eclectric Oil, guaranteeing every bottle. I C. R. Hall, Grayville, Ill., says: 'I have that gave such universal sotisfaction. In my own case, with a badly ulcerated throat, after a physician penciling it for several thoroughly in twenty-four hours, and in threatened croup in my children this winter, t never failed to relieve almost immediately

There is now living in Pickins County, Ga., wife's dress, kept his face closely shaved and wore a big sun bonnet, in order to avoid being conscripted and sent to the front. The fficers in search of recruits frequently visited the house and asked his wife where her husband was, and at the very moment he could seen working in the field in female garb. By the time he had worn out seven of his vife's dresses he became tired of masquerading, enlisted, and became a good soldier.

"I am very fond of baked potatoes," said Mr. Jay Gould the other day. about the simplest thing one can eat, and I skilful machinist, possessing a complete skilful machinist mach milk, sometimes porridge or grits for 12. Running hop, step and jump - Entries: fast, satisfy me. As you may suppose, I find made his own contract as a private citizen with the Canadian authorities and no doubt is well paid. It is no surprise to those who know Lieutenant Howard that he has already 38 ft. 11½ in; 3rd, stereoscope and views, I have never lost my fondness for the country and the contract of the plain. food I used to be accustomed to in my bey

For an able-bodied man to be caught a third time begging was considered a crime deserving death, according to an old law in England, which remained in force for sixty years. The poor man might not change his master at his will or wander from place to be idle, he might be demanded for work by any master of the "craft" to which he belonged, and compelled to work whether he would or no. If caught begging once, being neither old or infirm he was whipped at the alit or bored through with a hot iron. If caught a third time, being thereby proved to be of no use upon earth, but to live upon it he suffered death as a felon.

Why suffer from weak nerves, want of appetite and general debility loss of sleep and rest impoverish the system and thin the blood, when such a really crous remedy as Northrop & Lyman's Quin-ine Wine may be had at any drug store.

April 15th

TRADE for the present.

THE WHOLE STOCK

FOR CASH

DURING THE

Months of April & May as cannot be touched by any House continuing in the trade.

THE STOCK CONSISTS OF Wool, Union,

Fredericton, April 15, 1885

Dutch, Hemp, &c.

WHOLESALE

would invite inspection of his large Stock of

STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS

IMPORTED FOR HIS

# Wholesale Trade

specially selected for this Season, and thoroughly adapted to the requirements of York and neighboring Counties.

The Goods being well bought, will be Sold at WHOLESALE PRICES, in pieces or cut pieces or in such quantities as will

Second and Third Floors,

N. B,-Orders by mail will re-

A large Stock Cheap, at C. H. THOMAS & Co's

> and Drawers. ALL SIZES, CHEAP, AT

C. H. THOMAS & Co's.

THOMAS & CO'S,

Custom Shirt Makers and Gents' Furnishers

DAVIS'

**Emulsion of Cod Liver Oi** 

BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA. NERVOUS PROSTRATION, SCROFULOUS PROSTRATIONS

CONSUMPTION.

WASTING DISEASES OF CHIL-DREN, &c. It contains 65 per cent. of PURE COD LIVER OIL. he taste and smell of which are so thoroughly disgulated that the youngest children not only take it readily, but look eagerly for more.

Cheaper than any other Emulsion Made.

suit purchasers.

Please call and see for your-

EDGECOMBE'S BLOCK Queen St., Fredericton, N. B.

F. B. EDGECOMBE

**APRIL**, 1885 Balbriggan and Merino Shirts

NEW GOODS -AT-

Tennant, Davies & Co. White, Dress and Regatta Shirts; Collars, Cuffs, Neckwear, &c.;

New Spring Prints.

New Spring Dress Goods,

Direct from the Manufactories. LADIES' JERSEYS,

New Hamburg Embroideries

Black and Colors

**OTTOMAN** 

&c. &c.

Queen Street, Fredericton, Directly Opp. Normal School.

Agents for the celebrated M. R. & A. dollar Unlaundried Shirt, and New York Domestic Paper Pat-