The Mirror and

Mr. Baxter seconded the motion, and urged that if we declined to pay deference to the wishes and feelings of the people of Nova Scotia conse-blow with the points of his fingers, appa-ulaters the second directory to the motive barder then at first. Gormly seemand feelings of the people of Nova Scotia conse-quences most humiliating and disastrous to this

rotton red. No sooner had this been done tha and feelings of the people of Nova Scotin consent and feelings of the people of Nova Scotin consent and feelings of the people of Nova Scotin consent and feelings of the people of Nova Scotin consent and feelings of the people of Nova Scotin consent and feelings of the people of Nova Scotin consent and feelings of the people of Nova Scotin consent and feelings of the people of Nova Scotin consent and feelings of the people of Nova Scotin consent and feelings of the people of Nova Scotin consent and feelings of the people of Nova Scotin consent and feelings of the people of Nova Scotin consent and feelings of the people of Nova Scotin at the present moment, laid down and twenty file the barel, which was a little too low; it staggered him and stopped his charge, making the flound the dibolywallah and the Shohoe had enough of this; they had earambled up some big nocks above me, and had taken the rifle there. They chucked it down, and I caught it in the air as it fell, and gave the elephanta Nova Scotia, and that it had been the there. They chucked it down, and I caught it is the sing but tumbled back making fefful no seal by the shoulder, which disabled him agent by was a mainest the indices of considerable back on his hoeks, and the recent elections had been unreservely segment the colonial. Government at a critical moment, it dows not greater the seat blished. To send out a Royal Commission would be to embarrass and paralyze the colonial Government at a critical moment, when it was all over, and that I was thankful when it was all over, and that I was thankful when it was all over, and that I was thankful when it was all over, and that I was thankful when it was all over, and that I was thankful when it was all over, and that I was thankful when it was all over, and that I was thankful when it was all over, and that I was thankful when it was all over, and that I was thankful when it was all over, and that I was thankful when it was all over, and that I was t Then Abner put himself in a fighting position and kicked, his foot coming very off their coats and struck at each other, and I saw Abner McNutt kick Gormly in the stomach while standing. Soon after Gormly got this kick I saw him fall ; think

Mr. S. Aytoun supported the motion, hold-ng that the Nova Scotians had never consented ing th

We lay before our readers this week the evidence given at the Coroner's inquest before George Reading, Esq., on Friday the

26th ult. Richard Gratto-On Monday evening last, Mr Gormly came in with Mr Christy; was nobody conflicting with Abner McNutt but Abner and Thomas McNutt were in the house at the time." Do not know whether any conversation took place then. Saw Abner McNutt punch Mr Gormly with his fingers, whon Mr Gormly said desist, Gormly told him the second time to be quiet, then Abner squared at him and kicked, his foot coming within a short distance of his face. That he immediately went to prevent a fight when he got to them both parties had their coats off. I could not control Abner, but kept off Thomas. Notwithstanding my efforts Thomas got hold of Gormly by the hair, my back was towards Gormly, in my themselves. During the past quarter we find and see Gormla and hierefore that several parties have paid the postage and did not see Gormly get a kick. Mr Gormly as we have to was seriously injured and was not able to leave my house where he died, which took in the Canadian power. The result of the Con-place at 2.15 a m this morning. In punch-

stalked the largest to within ten yards, when he anything that would place them in submission Mr Gormly on Monday evening, and went r make them dependent upon the Government with him to Gratto's. Did not see any one has done his work nobly around the Commons. in at Gratto's when we went. Had been

-Miss Katzman of the Provincial Book Store, Granville Street, Halifax, has our thanks for fyles of late papers. Miss K. receives all the late periodicals and papers. ed very much annoyed and asked if there And G E Morton & Co for late papers. was any person there to show him fair play.

PROMENADE CONCERT. - We have been request-ed to state that the Volunteer Brass Band intend giving a Promenade Concert in the Drill Shed on Friday evening next. near Gormly's face. They both then took

on Friday evening next. The famous Georgm Minstrels formerly Southern Slaves will give a preformance in Cobequid Hall, this evening. To show the character of this celebrated Troupe, we copy the following complimentary extract from the Phila-delphia Evening Bulletin. "The Wonderful Georgia Minstrels at Concert Hall last night," had an immense audience.—To say the house was crowded would not convey an adopunte idea. It was a perfect jam; every seat, every standing place, and in fact every inch of room was taken up, and for a full half hour after the announce-ment was made that none could be accomodated. the ticket office was beseiged by applicants for admission. At least one thousand persons were fortunate enough to obtain admission, enjoyed a raro treat and the entire entertainment is worthy of the encomiums so f.eely lavished upon it. We have no time to dilate upon its merits. Suffice it to say that the vast crowd were more than satisfied, and manifested their appreciation by loud applause. Of course Concert Hall will be nightly filled during the stay of this uupana-lelied entertainment. Only those who attend early will be able to secure scats to witness it." FFT The New York Tribuue groups statistics in the theorements. The famous Georgia Minstrels formerly Nutts after coming out of the room. I saw Thos trying to strike Gormly while being held by Gratto. Gormly had not his coat off when McNutt kicked him at first. Dr. A. C. Page-I was called by Dr. D. Muir, on Monday evening about nine o'clock to see Mr Gormly. Found him suffering tion had already set in, and I considered

his life in great danger. Every means were used that could be to alleviate his suf-ferings. He died from the effects of said

OTTAWA, July, 1.

Dominion Day was ushered in by salutes and ringing of Church and City bells at mid-Business was suspended during the night. Numerous games and excursions on half past eight when I thought it necessary the River, and otl er sports were indulged in. to call in Dr. Page. From the very first I Flags were flying on all public and many Every private buildings.

LONDON, July 1 .-- The case of tha United States us. Arman, builders of Confederate Iron clads, came before the Court to-day. I gave a written report of it. Have every Mr. Berrier as Counsel for the United States reason to suppose that his death resulted opened the case. He charged the Messrs. Arman with having violated their own pledges and acting in bad faith toward all parties, by their conduct. They had exposed France at a critical moment to the risk of war with the United States, he recited the facts of the case and showed that the allegations that efforts had been made to sell the vessels recommended his going to bed, and was in built for the Confederate Government, to hopes he would shortly get better. Think that other powers were false. He demanded all contractors, builders and others connected the injury thus sustained was the cause of his death. Was present at the post mortem, and in this business, should be compelled to refund the money stolen from private persons. Addendum to Geo. Christy's cyidence-Heard The Advocate General will reply to M. Berrier on the eighth inst. In the Corps Legis-lative to-day, the debate on the budget was continued, M. Theirs made a speech, in Thomas McNutt say to Gratto-"Am I to be held here and three men at my brother." There which he deposed the military preparations which were still going on, and feared the outbreak of war and national bankruptey.

TKURO, N. S., July 2, 1868.

MR. EDITOR,--Will you be kind enough to nsert the following in your columns. I am not me of those disposed to find fault with boys enjoying themselves ; on the contrary, I like to see everybody, young and old, enjoy themselves to their heart's content; but when young men so far forget themselves as to throw "fire crackers" among a party of ledies, and then laugh at the effect of the trick, I think it is high time for the authorities to take the matter in hand, and put ers will need to pay the postage on the Mirror a stop to such proceedings.

Yours, &c.

A NEW AND GRAND EPOCH IN MEDICINE .- Dr A NEW AND GRAND EPOCH IN MEDICINE.— Dr.-Maggiel is the founder of a new Medical system. The quantitarians, whose internal doses enfective the stomach and paralyze the bowels, must give precedence to the man who restores health and duct it from their subscriptions. TWe notice with pleasure the improved state of the side-walks in various places. Pedes-needed repairs. The indefatigable Commissioner has done his work nobly around the Commons, leaving the street vastly improved None could help noticing the difference between this piece of work and that onposite J. B. Calkin's, Esq. anything that work of the molecular upon the Government to or make them dependent upon the Government to or make them dependent upon the Government to or make them dependent upon the Government in at Gratto's. Did not see any out to Gratto's. Did not see any out to Gratto's. Did not see any out to Gratto's when we went. Had been in at Gratto's when we went. Had been in at Gratto's when we went. Had been in at Gratto's when we went. Had been in the Mouse that he hoped that he offer a drink. After getting it saw the to get a drink. After getting it saw the to get a drink. After getting it saw the to get a drink. After getting at some distance the offer a drink. Was standing at some distance the hope that the matter would soon blow over is to the matter would soon blow over some na and did not observe the form these men and did not observe the form are not going to fight." Abner then public meeting for the purpose of having on the errors and rementive distribution. If the liver is affected, if a numerity of is to onc. The two McNutts, Thomas and Abner, of the distribution and magnetic the formates. Uncervolve and error works and error two distribution the form these of the themely and any trip distribution the form these of the state themely and the state themely and the state the mether. The two McNutts, Thomas and Abner, of the the mether anow mane the the mether the state themely and the st

been spread far and near that numbers had been which he struck in the descent as if it had been a rescued from the inquisition) all who had been rotton reed. No sooner had this been done that inquire if theirs were among the number. And upon us from a different direction, also carrying what a meeting was there! Numerous victims, who had been buried alive for many years, were now restored to the active world; and seme of them found here a son, and there a daughter. here a sister, and there a brother; but nlas ! could recognize no surviving friends ! "The scene was such as no tongue can de When the work of recognition was over

to complete the business in which I had engaged. went to Madrid and obtained a large quantity of gun-powder. This I placed underneath the edifice and in its vaults, and we applied the slow match. There was a joyful shout from thousands of excited beholders, as the walls and mas Baive turrets of that proud edifice fell, amid smoke and flame, to rise never more in defiance of the attributes of justice and mercy, for the Inquisi-

tion was no more!"

ELEPHANT HUNTING.

Mr. Bouctead, a surgeon with the English army in Abyssinia, details in the Field a personal adventure in elephant hunting, as follows I have just returned from a day's shooting in

the Sowera Mountains, about thirteen miles cast of Soroo, and I have made a splendid bag. went to try to bag a lion, whose pug I had previously noticed in my rambles, and I tracked his marks for about two miles until I lost him in a rocky ravine, where not a trace of the animal be found, so I gave up the pursuit. On climbing over the second range of hills I came upon the fresh spoor of elephants, and tracked them over some terribly rough ground, up the most precipitous and rugged passes imaginable, and down the most deep and dangerous defiles that it is possible to conceive. No one who has that it is possible to concerve. At our analle of satisfaction prevailed in Nova Scotia with the Act scrambling up the wonderful, almost perpendicular places they did with apparent facility. Their tracks over the edge of the rocks or the watershed of many of the hills were positively not more than twenty-four inches broad, with a sheer precipice falling eighty or a hundred feet below. One place had an uninterupted fall of upwards of five hundred feet into a dark, rocky, ugly chasm, where the sunshine never entered. accompanied only by a Shohoe guide, a dhoolywallah, and my servant, a soldier of my regiment. The latter could not stand the scrambling up and down hill at all, and knocked up in a up and down hill at all, and knowled up had over the government and destiny of thic county most unsoldierlike way. Nothing could induce to another colony, namely, that of Canada, and him to go on, so I armed him with my revolver, transferred the collection and expenditure of its and told him to look out for himself until my re turn, and then left him in the middle of the jungle with orders not to move from the track, and promising to pick him up on my way back. The jungle here-tolerably high forest jungle-with a dense brushwood below, the only tracks through the greater portion of which were the paths of the wild animals that infested that locality, chiefly elephants, spring elippers, and a species of the antelope like the Antidorcas Euchora, cr The question of Confederation had been raised spring buck ; black backed jackall, and large porcupines. The tracks of the half-savage Shohoes across the could be, but these did not usually descend into deep ravines, where game is generally found. crossing the fourth large range, when I came in and the mimosa on the edge of a very high hill; medium, and two without any perceptible. They were huge brutes, and seemed steadily ascending would meet me within a lew varue. By signs in the Canadian power. The result of the Con-and a smattering of Arabic I made my Shoshoe federation was already manifesting itself in No-ing Gormly Abner McNutt punched him companion understand this, and he managed his va Scotia. The Militia were not to be called out twice.

Halifax on Tuesday evening last. The following summary of the debate on the Repeal Question from the European Times :

ve copy Mr. Bright called attention to a petition pre sented to the House on the 15th of May last, signed by 36 out of 38 members of the House of Assembly of Nova Scotis, and 16 out of 19 mem-bers elected by that Colony to the House of Commons at Ottawa, re-affirming that great dis-atisfaction prevailed in Nova Scotia with the Act passed last session for the Union of Canada, No-twa Scotia and New Brunswick. He moved that a humble address be presented to Her Majesty, praying that she will be graciously pleased to appoint a Commission to proceed to Nova Scotia for the purposes of examining into the causes of the alleged discontent, with a view to their con sideration and removal. He remarked that the Act of last ecssion overthrew the Constitution of the Colony of Nova Scotia, and destroyed the reality of independence which had existed in that Colony for nearly 100 years. It hasded over the government and destiny of that colony

over the government and destiny of that colony to another colony, namely, that of Canada, and own revenues to a Parliament sitting at Ottawa, a distance of 800 miles from Nova Scotia. The House of Commons of the United Kingdom did all this not only without the consent of the colonists, but directly in the face of their pronounced disapproval. In point of fact the Act, if not a fraud upon the Imperial Parliament, were based upon representations that were extravagantly colored, if they were not absolutely untrue the spotted hyena, the wolf, the for some time, but at the last general election in Nova Scotia in 1863 it was not one of the questions referred to in the constituencies. In 1864, mountains were made available whenever they when the new Parliament met, delegates were appointed to consider the question of the Confederation of the Maritime Provinces-Prince Well, it was about two o'clock p. m., and after Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick -and out of the discussions of the delegates sight of the herd browsing on the prickly acacia arose a larger scheme, called the Quebee Scheme, for the union of all the Provinces, which formed and the mimosa on the edge of a well; they were I reconnoitered their position well; they were interview, one with that had been greatly attached all along to the scheme for the union of the Maritime Provinces; but they had never for a moment been in favor the hill, so I decided to go to a spot where they of a plan to unite them with or submerge them

the only alternative of annexation to the United States, for these Provinces could not remain for ever in an independent position; and he carnestly urged the House not to sanction the first step towards a reactionary policy.

to Confederation.

side of the abdomen, and returned about Mr Cardwell, lamenting the existence of dis thought it a very serious case. means were used to alleviate his sufferings. A post mortem examination was held, and from the results of a rupture.

signed the report.

well; he brought me near the herd, and I for drill this year because they declined to do George Christy-Was in company with



that he was tripped and fell very heavily .--

After this saw a person trying to lift Gorm-

ly, at which time Abner took hold of his

hair and struck him about the head Gorm-

ly was then taken away into another room,

and went to bed. Saw nothing of the Me-

great pain left abdomnal region, inflamma

Dr. D. C. Muir-I was sent for about 6

p. m. on Monday evening, to see Mr. Gorm-

ly, and found him suffering intense pain,

the results of a kick received in the left

Dr. McKay-I was sent for immediately after

the injury. He had not been removed to the

bedroom when I saw him. He stated that he

had great pain on the left of the abdomen, the

results of a kick. The injury being internal,

ieflammation.

perceived me. He looked at me threatening manner, with his enormous cars erect, and stamped his foot in anger, when I sent a bullet crashing through his head, and dropping him instantly. One of them passed very close to where I was, and I gave him a right-and-left slick through the shoulder, both bullets well placed; but he kept on till a third bullet from my little Mortimer (Eafield bore) brought him up, having smashed his shoulder to atoms.

He now saw where I was, and charged straight at me, but could not managa to get up the in-cline with his fractured leg. My Shohoe guide had in the meantime crossed the ravine to look at the dead one, and had taken a heavy rifle with him. In his delight at seeing the hugh beast down, he commenced a wild war-dance around the body, calling it all sorts of endearing epithets, in the middle of which his divertissement was suddenly stopped by an old bull elephant charging at him from above, through every obstacle, like a racehorse. 1 heard a loud scream for help, and saw the Shohoe literally flying be fore the enraged brute, who was coming at terrible pace, and gaining on him at every stride He came straight toward me for protection. bringing the elephant down upon me also, and shricking "Abeit, abiet, mundelli!" "Lord! master! save me!" he bolted for his life up the narrow path on which I was standing, the elehant rushing after him full charge, and posime a fearful blow accidentally on the head with the heavy spare rille he had with him, and near-ly toppled me over the precipice senseless. The blow quite staggered me for a moment, and I was within five-yards of being crushed to pieces, where I was standing. If e fell over the raving below with an awful crash, carrying away a tree

Ho believed that an inquiry would be productive own affairs." Abner then took hold of next.

Canada, and their first impression must be that their own free government was gone, and that ing great pain, when I returned to the room they were placed under a colonial government in which they had no faith and for which they had were the only drink Lind and mer port at all were the only drink Lind and mer port at all no love. If Parliament turned the Nova Sco- was the only drink I had, and was not at all

of much advantage. At any rate it would show Gormly by the waistcoat and broke his of much advantage. At any fate it would show which guard. Then Gormly struck him, Farltown road, charged with having caused the whether there could not be a confederation of all only saw Gormly strike once, Abner then death of William Gormly, by a violent assault the provinces with certain modifications to meet struck Gormly, knocked him down, and the provinces with certain modifications to meet struck Gorniny, knocked him a savage kick last, voluntarily appeared before only and Rettie the views of the Nova Scotians, or a confedera- when he was down gave him a savage kick supendiary Magistrate, and Samuel Rettie the views of the Nova Scottane, or a contact a when he was down gave him a savege has superdiary Magistrate, and Sanner Retter, tion of the Maritime Provinces only on the application of the federal principle to the two Can and think I succeeded in getting him on his Truro, and after a full examination of the case, and think I succeeded in getting him on his Truro, and after a full examination of the case, and think I succeeded in getting him on his Truro, and after a full examination of the case, and think I succeeded in getting him on his Truro, and after a full examination of the case, and think I succeeded in getting him on his Truro, and after a full examination of the case, and think I succeeded in getting him on his Truro, and after a full examination of the case, and think I succeeded in getting him on his Truro, and after a full examination of the case, and think I succeeded in getting him on his Truro, and after a full examination of the case, and think I succeeded in getting him on his Truro, and after a full examination of the case, and think I succeeded in getting him on his Truro, and after a full examination of the case, and the whole day. and think I succeeded in getting him on his Truro, and after a full examination of the case, near which a central parliament. If an inquiry feet, he was evidently in great pain. Did which occupied the whole day, there being feet, he was evidently in great pain. Did which occupied the whole day, there being successful the people of Nova Scoth would feel into the people of Nova Scoth would feel that they had been made the victims of Canadian not observe Tom aid Abner in any way. ambition, and of an imperial policy in which Gratto had hold of him and he was strugthey did not in the least sympathise. They had gling to get away. Gormly was then taken It appears that this melancholy affair grew out no faith in the political system or morality of out of the room and put to bed; he told me of some difference between these parties after Canada, and their first impression must be that hehad received a severe kick and was suffered they met at the hotel, that no unkind feelings

POSTAGE.

From the first of the present month subscrib

as we have to pay it too, we have concluded to follow the universal custom, and allow subscrib-

ers to pay it themselves This, however, will really be no loss to subscribers, as we will de-

The two McNutts, Thomas and Abner, of —The two McNutts, Thomas and Abner, of Farltovn road, charged with having caused the death of William Gormly, by a violent assauti-upon him at Gratto's hotel on the 2nd June last, voluntarily appeared before John King, Stipendiary Magistrate, and Samuel Rettie, Stipendiary Magistrate, and Samuel Rettie, Truro, and after a full examination of the case, Truro, and after a full examination of the case, Which occupied the whole day, there being which secure the whole day, there being Several witnesses The justices discharged Tho-several witnesses The justices discharged Tho-mas McNutt and held Abner to bail for his apmas McNutt and held. Abner to bail for his appearance at the Supreme Court, in October next

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Married.

At Portsmouth, N. H., on the 25th ult., by Bev. James DeNormandie, Mr Wm. C Delaney of Truro, to Miss Charlotte A. daughter of Ben-jamin Cheever, Esq., of Portsmouth.

Deaths.

At Debert River, Londonderry, on the 13th alt., David V. Crowe, Esq., in the 71st year of his age, for many years Custos Rotulorum for the County of Colchester, deeply regretted by a large circle of friends and acquaintances