A Remarkable Escape

MEDINA, N. Y., May 30th .- Asa Brough on May 14th, and was arrested in Canada of Wednesday, performed, in effecting his ecape into Canada, one of the most perilo feats on record. Broughton has a remark-ably handsome wife, and he was desperately jealous of Covert Bancroft, a prominent business man of Medina. He had forbidden his tle boy was eating an apple, and the fathe asked the boy where he obtained the apple, an and had given him the apple. Thi summoned him to the door, and demanded to puarrel ensued, and Dancrott, with the biazza. on the statement. Broughton drew a pistol and shot Bancroft he thought he must lose his hold, so nearly precarious journey. When he landed the other shore he was unable to prec further for over an hour. Officers Fuller arrived on one river bank as Broughton He went to Ile ville, Ont., where he was apprehended on Wednesday. He returned to New York State without making opposition. he killed Barcroft in self-defence.

Costumes of the Zulus

As seen in Maritzburg, the Zulus are ce tainly a peculiar people, and very pictures que. I have said of the Kaffir that he is always dressed when seen in town, but that he is dressed like an Irish beggar. I should have added, however, that he always wears his rags with grace. The Zulu rags are pe haps about equal to the Kaffir rags in ragge but the Zulu grace is much mor lent than the Kaffir grace. Whateve it be that the Xulu years, he always looks as though he had chosen that peculiar costume, quite regardless of expense, as being the one mode of dress most suitable to his own figure and complexion. The rags are there, but it seems as though the rags have been chosen with as much solicitudes any dardy. chosen with as much solicitude as any dand in Europe gives to the fit and color of hi raiment. When you see him you are in clined to think not that his clothes are tat tered, but "curiously cut"—like Katharin gown. One fellow will walk erect with soldier's red coat on him and nothin else; another will have a pair of knee breeches and a flannel shirt hanging over it A very popular costume is an ordinary sack inverted, with a big hole for the hear is serviceable and decent, and has an air of fashion about it, too, as long as it is fair clean. Old grey great-coats with brass-but tons, wherever they come from, are in re quest, and, though common, always seem to confer dignity. A shirt and tronsers worn threadbare, so ragged as to seem to defy any wearer to find his way into them, will a shirt, with nothing else, is quite sufficient to make you feel that the black boy who is at ivery. And over and abo ornaments are peculiar, and might be calle poor, but they never seem amiss. They cur their crisp hair into wonderful shapes. The stick quills and bones and bits of wood int their hair, always having an eye to som peculiar effect. They will fasten feathers to their back hair, which go waving in the wind. I have seen a man trundling a barrow with a beautiful green wreath on his brow and have been convinced at once that fo get an old hat-what at home we call ich hat-and will knead it into shapes that all the establishments of all th Christys could not have the like.—Sout Africa, by Anthony Trollope

Two facts confronts us, and deserve sorio The forests of the world are the coal beneath our feet is going—man is a cooking animal, and mu have fuel. In all the great outlets of wat aultiply, and becomes more and more tive. We are compelled to ask there is any necessary, or perhaps obvious connection between the two facts. U doubtedly there is, and one of the mo simple nature; and one, moreover, that plainly teaches that the more the earth is stripped of its natural clothing in the shape of arborescent vegetation, the more and more will it become unfit for human habita-tion and a bleak and howling wilderness. It the race of men wish to hold their place or the planet, therefore, they will do well to preserve a reasonable extent of forest; and at all events, they may to their own advan-Charles, not to tell the house as the Glo alleges, a direct falsehood, but to suppres tage occasionally plant for posterity, becau an essential fact, which changes material while the trees are growing they will moder ate the floods somehow or other. The utterly selfish system will not pay. In proportion as the forests are destroyed, human life will be denuded of its joys in times wher danger does not threaten; and when threat ening begins in respect of torrents and floods water and not fire will made an end of th

----The doctrines of the Nihilists are fast leavening the whole Russian nation, and ere long the leaven will work out a revolution. The repressive measures of the despotic ruler may postpone it for a time, but it will come in the end none the less surley. He is afraid of his police, a majoity of whom are in league and men are also revolutionists, and he afraid of his subjects, who are waiting for the accepted time for the inception of a vas-outbreak. He knows the state of popula feeling, but disregards it. Instead of takin, asten the occurrence of such trouble; an in the end, when the storm bursts about him the will in great measure be able to blame only himself for the trouble which he has stirred up by means that are condemned no countries where the people enjo

----Cardinal Newman takes his title from the Church of St. Georgion de Nelabro, the onl one in Rome dedicated to the patron saint one in Rome dedicated to the patron saint of England. This church contains, under the high altar, the head of St. George and the red silk banner, which are exhibited on the day after Ash Wednes lay and on St. George to the public. Two minutes' walk distant is the church of St. Maria-in-Cosmedin, under which is preserved a piece of St. Patrick's skull, exhibited on that saint's day.

Mr. Russam, who is carrying on the work he sent to London for safe keeping in the have been made to give visitors a pleasant British Museum.

The Agriculturist.

FREDERICTON, N. B., JUNE 14, 1879.

Sir Charles and the Globe

charge against Sir Charles Tupper of deliber- now is generally depreciated. ren good-bye, and went away. Broughton went to the house of a cousin in the town of ately in the debate on the Pacific Railway One of the promises given by the leaders tion 1, Chap. 32, of 39th Vic. Acts of New The sports were keenly contested, the contested to suspendence, which it cannot always substantiate, cient to inspire confidence, which is the pel the City Council to grant a license to sion bridge formerly spanned the river. Some ments, which it cannot always substantiate, clent to inspire connaence, which is the per the city country of the old wires still extend across the stream but in this case if it does not bring home its breath of trade, and it did not impart an up. John Owens for the sale of spirituous the city of charge of direct falsehood, it makes out one ward rise to stocks. And it is doubtful ex- liquors by wholesale within the city, ton, confident that officers were on his track, learned of the site of this old bridge. Fearful, at least of suppression of fact. In the resolucional resolucion of the site of this old bridge. reached the site of this old orange. Fearth that by trying to cross the river at Suspension Bridge he would endanger his safety, he terminus of the Pacific Railway was said to be "premature," and the Globe (together with the British Columbia papers,) at once or less rashly been doing business with speculating and unsound men, whose losses rights of property, and deprived parties of means of the old wires. He sat on the bank of the river all Friday night, and at daybreak on Saturday began his perilous draw the conclusion that the Government inthe air 100 feet above the river, he made his much more costly route terminating at Bute much more costly route terminating at Bute much more costly route terminating at Bute with money have been deterred from seeking and unsound men, whose losses being known, and doubts being held of the value of some of their assets, men licenses for local purposes. The C. T. A. Inlet. This conclusion of the Globe Sir with money have been deterred from seeking promises plenty of employment to the legal times he had to pull himself up and clasp his Charles—then simple Dr. Tupper—catergoric- to make investment in their stocks and thus fraternity, and threatens to stir up disagrepull himself up and clasp his character simple of tupper categoric around the wire to rest his ally denied on the 9th of May in the House, their price has become depreciated in the able feelings in the community. Before the market. What is wanted to appreciate the questions raised are settled the most are reject the location of the route established by value of bank stock, to raise them to a dent temperance advocates will have the thought he must tose his nord, so hearly hausted was he. By frequent rests, as ited, however, he finally completed his order in Council, locating the line to Burrard among business men, is the putting of busistronger than compulsion.

When he landed on Inlet and stated frankly their intention not to the unsound traders, who have nothing.

The Officers' Square Mr. McKenzie, they would have cancelled the premium, is the restoration of confidence conviction forced on them, that persuasion is go to Burrard Inlet, but to Bute Inlet. It must of the unsound traders, who have nothing be stated here that an Order of Council was but the credit which the Banks to their dispassed June 7th, 1873, when Sir John was at credit give them. The country and its monethe head of affairs, fixing Esquimalt on Van- tary institutions are suffering from the abuse Square, Captain McKenzie, the custodian when Mr. McKenzie was Minister of Public ture of British Columbia to give a slip of all articles of commerce.

land, not less than twenty miles wide along the eastern side of the Island between Esqu malt and Nanaimo. This order of June 7th 1873. Mr. McKenzie for no reason assigned cancelled by an order passed on the 23rd of May, 1878. On the 22nd of April of this year. 1879, the present government cancelled the order of 1878, and revived that of 1873, fixng the terminus at Esquimalt, and calling on British Columbia, to give the strip land. The Globe argues that by taking that action the government necessarily abandoned the Burrard Inlet route, as there are ninety miles of navigation between Burrard Inlet and Esquimalt, and about forty-five miles between Burrard Inlet and Nanaimo. If a rail way were built from Nanaimo to Esquimalt, the latter harbor would be the terminus of that road, but could not become the terminus of the Pacific Railway, for it is evident hat no freight or passengers would go aboard train at Burrard Inlet, which was to be car- the Guelph Herald, all sung to the same ied forty-four miles to Nanaimo, and the un sixty miles to Esquimalt, when they might reach the latter place without change of conveyance by ninety miles of navigation

doption of the Esquimalt terminus at the

At the time, 9th of May, when Sir Charles

Supper stated that had the government de-

ame time with the Burrard Inlet route.

April 24th, was on its way to British Columia, containing an Order of Council cancel the order fixing on the Burrard Inlet Route The Globe appears to have the knight "upo he hip," to have given him the lie direct But this much may be, in all fairness said f Sir Charles, that the Order in Council April 22, 1879, fixing on Esquimault doe not, except to those who accept the Globe's argument as conclusive prove that the governnent have finally adopted the Bute Inlet oute. But the fact that on the 9th of May, Sir Charles made no mention of that Ore of Council, passed a fortnight before, looks certainly, as if he designed to keep back, fact that would have most probably influenced many of the members adversely For the Government, having stated in their esolutions, that the selection of the Burrard Inlet route was "premature" if they had also announced that they have revived the order flxing on Esquimault would have reated a strong conviction in the minds of many that they had absolutely fixed on the Bute Inlet route. It seems to us that the govrnment would have stood better before the ountry if there had been no concealment bout the matter. If, as is most likely, they fix upon the Bute Inlet route, they will not h able to efface the impression that while they were determined upon it all the time, they were afraid to say so decidedly, and permitted themselves, through their mouth piece, Sir

the statement made. -+.. A "Merry" Fishing Party.

The Dominion Government having lately

dvertised in the English papers that the tributaries of the St. Lawrence were to be le for Salmon fishing, and sportsmen who were wont to make the streams of Norway and elebrated actor, known as Lord Dundreary, rom his pet character has leased from t epartment of Marine and Fisheries, for a erm of five years, at a rental of \$100 a year, Vatasquan, a splendid Salmon stream on the oast of Lobrador. The party, which besides Sothren consisted of the Duke of Beaufor Sir John Reed, Bart., Mr. Florence, arrived Quebec last Friday, and the "merr party" the Toronto Mail says, put up at the t. Louis Hotel. They will be, by this time, at their fishing grounds, where they propose ply the rod for six weeks. The descripion of the glorious sport they had on the Natasquan, which they will be able to give n the smoking rooms of the clubs on their return to London, and the accounts that some f them will probably write to the Field

tract towards it more and more numerous ' merry parties" every succeeding summer before Mr. Sothren and his friends, Col. J.
C. McNeill, Equerry to the Queen, and Lord
Elphinstone, and last Friday they joined the
suit of the Governor General, and H. R. H.

Treedom might degenerate into license, and as that the prospect of that at the present time, but there was nothing on which the future liberty and prosperity of the country depended so entirely of lorn. Princess Louise, who were then in the an-cient capital and visited the Ursuline Con-sacred traditions which had been handed Princess Louise, who were then in the an- a

TEA MEETING .- On Dominion Day, 1st of July, the ladies of the Mactaquack Bap- as we did now boast, that not in this old no tist sewing circle will hold a tea meeting and bazaar on the fine grounds of Charles Coburn | co Esq., near the Baptist Church. Arrangements time, and full value for their money, Supreme Court commenced.

Bank Stocks &c

One of the effects of depression of trade

until men of paper are put out of business, mises, and orderly conduct is mainta

Before and After.

Up to the 5th of June, Dominion Minister nd prominent politicians, in their addresses o the electors of a number of constituencies n Ontario, and the press of the party made n the most decided manner, the National Policy, the issue of the local contest. Said Sir John, on the 2nd of June, "in opposing Mr. Mowatt and his government, and endeavoring to defeat them, the Conservatives were fighting the battle of the National Policy just a much as they were on the 17th of Sepember last." Sir Samuel called on the elecors the same day, to discharge their duty in uch a manner as to sustain that policy. The Mail, on the morning of the election, told the Torontonian voters that they had to decide upon practically the same issue that day, as they did on the 17th of September. The London Free Press, the Hamilton Spectator, tune to the electors, "vote as if you were votided to go to Bute Inlet, they would have hree Knights who will proceed to London nortly on a mission of great importance) aro doubt that they asked those who supported hem on the 17th of September, to give them hat reassurance on the 5th of June, and hey were refused. They must be much disporters under the control they imagined hey had them; and they cannot feel so conident in their policy as they did before they made their appeal to the electors to resupport it.

Loyalty in Quebec. The sun did not shine when the Marquis f Lorne and Princess Louise entered "the ancient capital." The gloomy weather fell with the atrabilious humor of the Editor of the Canadien. Tarte by name and f welcome in the papers, this M. Tarte had duty there on band nights. the insolence to make the following jeering and insulting remarks in the Canadien as appropos to the sun not shining :-Our Quebec sun did not wish to welcome

'It rains; the streams are like streams of ad; and people find enthusiasm difficult at

"Money is scarce; there is more than one Sweden their summer haunt, have been attracted to Canada. Mr. E. A. Sothren, the "We must be respectful towards the

British Press.

the lungs in shouting too loud."

At the annual press dinner in London, the erity to the newspaper Fund." He paid a

"He invited the company, then, to pay the honor to this great profession—a profes-on which had struggled out of the difficulof them will probably write to the Field ties of the censorship of former times to a will bring Canada into reputation, and attract towards it more and more numerous and unequalled posibilities in the future. All and unequalled posibilities in the future. All he asked in regard to the future of the press of this country was that its sacred trust might Another fishing party arrived in Quebec never deteriorate. And it was a sacred trust, the hope they entertained that the writer down to them, and to use their enormous power wisely to determine to wield the lash with judgment and award the crown with discrimination, and to make us able to boast, the new world was there a press that

> ... On Tuesday the Trinity Term of the

and which fact when it becomes to be known dends, and a fall in the rate of interest must based, with a view of quashing the same. are unequalled in the Dominion, were see changes the aspect of, and throws discredit effect them very materially. If any of this Also a rule nise calling upon the Police in their perfection of vivid green and golden

On the Friday after the murder saw the account of it in a newsle refused longer to give shelter to

The latter started at once for

The latter started at once for Inlet. The Globe is given to strong state- decline; their advent to power was not suffi- a writ of mandamus should not issue to com- W. Allen, the Starter Mr. H. W. C. Grim-In their argument before the Court. M.

**** THE OFFICERS' SQUARE, -We learn that the Band of the 71st Battalion will perform one evening in each week in the Officer. couver Island, as the terminus of the railway of credit, and from overtrading, and confi-British Columbia. On the 25th of March dence will not be restored and stocks raised condition that no damage is done the pre-Works, an order was passed adopting the pre-vious order of 1873, and asking the legisla-away, a real and not stimulated demand for haviour when congregated together or moving n masses, so there will be no trouble about the latter part of the stipulation; as for the first, considering the state of the premise which we suppose means the Square, there a touch of irony in requiring that no damag ould be done to them. It strikes us that the Square is in as damaged a looking condition, as it could well be. Can nothing be done to trim up and dress the Square which could easily be made the prettiest spot in town? Surely it could be brought into the same condition it was when the Regimental fashion promenaded the gravel walks, and sauntered on the well kept green. An endeavor should be made to induce the Domi nion Government to hand over the Square t

might then be formed to keep it in order. A correspondent who signs himself "Jus tice," sends us a communication which h requests us to publish for the information of Queen's County generally. The matter con A ferry of forty miles plainly prevents the derful hauling in of horns. To change the approves of the action of the Government in the electors to sustain the N. P., now, like so many Bottoms "roar gently as sucking doves," and protest with bated breath, that the N. P. was not in the issue, that the triumph of Mr. Mowatt proved pathings are more of the county. His letter, altogether, is couched in such terms as to make it madmissable in our columns. Its publication would do no possible good. We thenk not a doubt that the Dominion Ministers (the cuse us not acceding to his request this time

BARNUM.-The great showman failed ontly wished to obtain from the electors of make good his vaunt that his is "the only and he chief province in the Dominion a reasurance in favor of their policy. There is no doubt that they asked those who supported come up to the promise of the pictorial posters. People spoke of them as flat; bu then the weather was sufficient to damp the ppointed, to find that they have not their spirit of enjoyment. In order to be in time to but the fates were against Barnum, for hi cars were detained by accident, and he was again too late for effect. Notwithstanding all disappointments, people will crowd into the city when another circus is advertised here. It is a kind of infatuation.

The Reform Club Band gave their pos oned performance in front of the City Hall on Monday. The evening was delightful for tart by nature, a double dyed "rouge," a front street to enjoy the strains which were promenading, and hundreds turned out on the radical; a political descendant of Papineau, a well chosen and excellently well played. The nember of the "parti national," whose aim thanks of the citizens are certainly due to the and ardent desire is to keep Lower Canada a Band for the pleasure it affords them. Step listinct, and, if possible, independent French should be taken to keep order among the boy rovince, who hate British rule, and who bear who crowd about the stand, run up the City a gradge against the Governor General for his Hall stair-case and make a noise generally action in the Letellier matter. Amidst the which must be very annoying to the per general jubilation of the people, and chorusses formers. A policeman should be detailed to

1. O. G. T.—The Ninth Annual Session of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars will be held in this city the Marquis of Lorne. To the pretty eye of the Princess it would, doubtless, have been more gallant had she been alone. gathering of members. Representative from all parts of the Province will be present The roll of membership of the order was, we understand largely extended last year, and the coming session is looked forward to as likely to be the best ever held by the orde

CHILI AND PERU.-In England, says the susband of the daughter of our Sovereign, Manchester Guardian, strong sympathy is the careful not to contract inflamation of felt for Chili in her present war with Peresent was supported by the careful not to contract inflamation of felt for Chili in her present was with Peresent was supported by the careful not to contract inflamation of felt for Chili in her present was supported by the careful not to contract inflamation of felt for Chili in her present was supported by the careful not to contract inflamation of felt for Chili in her present was supported by the careful not to contract inflamation of felt for Chili in her present was supported by the careful not to contract inflamation of felt for Chili in her present was supported by the careful not to contract inflamation of felt for Chili in her present was supported by the careful not to contract inflamation of felt for Chili in her present was supported by the careful not to contract inflamation of felt for Chili in her present was supported by the careful not to contract inflamation of felt for Chili in her present was supported by the careful not to contract inflamation of felt for Chili in her present was supported by the careful not to contract inflamation of felt for Chili in her present was supported by the careful not be a felt for Chili in her present was supported by the careful not be a felt for Chili in her present was supported by the careful not be a felt for Chili in her present was supported by the careful not be a felt for Chili in her present not be a felt for Chili in her present not be a felt for Chili in her present not be a felt for Chili in her present not be a felt for Chili in her present not be a felt for Chili in her present not be a felt for Chili in her present not be a felt for Chili in her present not be a felt for Chili in her present not be a felt for Chili in her present not be a felt for Chili in her present not be a felt for Chili in her present not be a felt for Chili in her present not be a felt for Chili in her pres and Bolivia, but there is a powerful party here as well as in France which will not be At the annual press dinner in London, the Earl of Rosebery proposed the toasts, "Prosperity to the newspaper Fund" He paid a They have the clearest right to lay an embaribute of respect, seasoned with humor, to the labors of the reporters, leader writers, and war correspondents, and wound up with the following remarks on the British press trals may be interested must be avoided if they are to be left to carry on the struggle free from interference on the part of European States. A paragraph in yesterday Times proves that Peru and Bolivia have in fluencial friends in the city. If the Chilians take to battering down open towns, they are certain to bring serious trouble upon them-selves, and it is desirable that they should know also that neutrals can only view with the strongest disapprobation such measures as that resorted to the other day by the Chilian Admiral—the severing of a telegraph

> According to the Paris Golos, the plagu of locusts in the Caucasus is assuming alarm-no proportions. The locusts are devouring ing proportions. The locusts are devouring whole districts, and the price of bread in of the plague assuming a more virulent form are entertained. Incendiarism likewise con-tinues, and panic grows among the officials.

estimated at 845,244.

The University Athletes.

On the first day of Trinity term, Tuesday, On Tuesday afternoon the University terhas been to depreciate the value of Bank on motion of H. B. Rainsford, Esq., who had race was crowded by a large assemblage of Zululand, the stronger must be the feeling Stocks, and to make banking unprofitable. associated with him. James Kaye Esq., Q.C. citizens and others to witness the sportive against Sir Bartle Frere for wantonly preci-Banks this year are paying their stockholders of St. John, the following rules were oblower dividends than they did last; even an tained, returnable on Saturday, 21st instant. The "elite" to use the press phrase were is, that the great loss of valuable lives, the Methodist Sewing Circle in Fredericton, formidable rival in manufacturing acts, Sir Charles and the Globe.

How far may a statesman deviate from the How far m direct path of truth without entering that of absolute falsehood? There is no doubt that some of our statesmen are adepts in the art of political lying, not to put too fine a point on it. They perhaps do not tell direct unon professional persons. There will be sade not its to put too fine a point those who escape the allurements of the manifestly not a question of the cost of the against John B. Grieves on the 9th of May hands the successful received their guerdon. had been ple. This ple. This ple. This but sometimes when they make a house. Bancroft, Bancroft, and the constant for the bouse. Bancroft, and the constant for the bouse in the constant for the bouse in the constant for all proceedings upon which the conviction is against John B. Grieves on the 9th of May hands the successful received their guerdon. About half of the shares in the chartered last, for unlawfully selling spirituous and in banks are held by such, and in many cases the greatest dangers in the conviction is dark with private and professional persons. A magic lake will spirituous and in the cinmate. The country which for all were Queen of Beauty, the most harassing difficulties and conceals for all were Queens. The grounds of the University, which for situation and lovliness are held by such, and in many cases the greatest dangers in the country which for all were Queens. The grounds of the University, which for situation and lovliness are held by such, and in many cases that the most harassing difficulties and conceals the most harass the trace of the division of the statement trace of the same and which fact when it becomes to be known than the statement.

The Toronto Globe has made a strong The Toronto G

testants displaying great power of muscl under regulation and much nimbleness. The Judges were Messrs, Geo. B. Seely and Geo mer, the Timer, Mr. W. D. McLeod.

The following were the prize winners the several sports, their names being given n the order they won.

100 yards Foot Race-H. M. Palkham Thos. Harrison, N. Winslow Putting the Weight—S. H. Balkam, J. Mc-Hillan, C. G. D. Roberts. Standing Broad Jump-G. H. Balkam, C d. D. Roberts, W. B. D. Jack. Hurdle Race, 100 yards—II. M. Balkam I. B. Pickard, F. H. Grimmer.

Vaulting with Pole-S. Rosborough, F

W. D. B. Jack, J. McMillan. The Horizontal Bar Performances—H. M., S. H. and G. H. Balkam, G. R. Devitt, F. I. Grimmer, M. Winslow, C. G. D. Roberts

The Tug of Warwas won by Capt. G II. Balkam's team.

The British Army, The events in Zululand have subjected the British army to a severe ordeal. Its state i uch as to cause deep anxiety to old and exit used to be a quarter of a century ago, and certainly since the reforms in the army we arried and short term service instituted. large proportion of the soldiers are growing ouths, who have not the stamina to endu the fatigues of rough campaigning. In the spring of 1878 when a part of the 24th Regi ent was sent out to reinforce the smal Bands performed in the balcony, and the military force at the Cape, some London apers spoke in the most disparaging terms of the young recruits as weeds of boys, and quoted the remarks of some old military offiers as showing that in most of the regiment the city, and a committee of improvement there was a large proportion of immate soldiers. Yet commanding officers expresse themselves quite satisfied with the quality of he recruits that were being obtained, and confident that the British army was able for any work it might be called upon to perform It needed the disaster of Isandula and other ing alone for the National Policy, make the N. P. safe." Now when the battle is fought and the result is against them, there is a won-large large larg such a subject, that the deficiencies in the

umph of Mr. Mowatt proved nothing as regards it, and that it is as strong as ever in the affections of the electors of Ontario. There is effort relatively to our whole military pow which we are putting forth in that struggl The public know, or can ascertain, that we have now, or shall soon have, an army of twenty thousand men engaged in the Zulu war; but how many of the public suspect, what nevertheless is the fact, that in des patching that force to the Cape we have virtually "shot our bolt," and are at the end of our military resources? We have used up not only our fighting men but are using up our fighting boys. That campaign an We have used up our fighting boys. That campaign and our other little war in Afghanistan have subenter St. John with a grand parade, the tent was struck after the afternoon entertainment, but the fates were against Barnum, for his hight as "a severe strain;" and from all the counts which each us the strain is indeed severe to the extreme limit of tension. And that is the condition of a great power in the present juncture of European affairs, with a world-wide empire to defend, and but just emerging from a crisis in which it only escaped by the by-path of surrender fro having to enter the field against one of the great military despotisms of the continent! As to the wretched quality of our recruits, hat, after being strenuously denied for the that, after being strendously defined for the last half dozen years, is now at last admitted. The Commander-in-Chief admits it and deplores the labo: corpetition which spoils the market of the recuiting sergeant at the soldier's present pay. The Under Secretary for War admits it, and deprecates the injustice of blowing the ween Convention for n the neighborhood of Easton Square is a circumstance upon which much reliance has been placed: indeed, no stranger to Canterce of blaming the present Government for state of things for which "no one Governears in power without correcting it—is re-consible. But neither the Duke of Cam oridge nor Lord Bury, neither the Horse fuards nor the War Office think it incum-

bent on them to say any more than dis-**** British Forces in Zululand.

The strength of the British force is stated w the Cape Times to be as follows:-"General Crealock's Command on th

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The Terrors of Campaigning.

The more that is known of campaigning in

Throwing Base Ball-H. Hickson, F. Mc-

Running Broad Jump—II. M. Balkam, II. B. Pickard. Hop, Step and Jump-11. B. Pickard, W. B. D. Jack. One Mile Running Race,-G. H. Balkam

and some of its officers left behind on the Tugela, the officers of this admirable regi-ment presented a better appearance than did nose of either the 57th or of the Naval Brigade. Private supplies of food had been orwarded to them, and they had not been bliged for weeks to live on that utter abo nation in the way of food, "Chicago tinned eef." They therefore looked better, though of course far from well. When, however, I me on the 60th Rifles, and see them, daverous were their looks, so utter daverous were their looks, so utterly langed and wasted down from what I had eft them but ten short days before, I felt te dazed when they surrounded me. The onel was sick, and unable to move; the enior captain was doubled up, and a whole ow of fine young fellows were lying for aelter from the burning sun under waggons, king out their shade with an old tarpar aking with low fever, and exhausted b ntinuous dysentery-nine hundred men in e ranks, and only three officers fit to take arge of them, though others were manfully ruggling against their sickness and holdi e field.

Another Wainright Tragedy. Last week we inserted a paragraph from English paper, relating to the discovery London. The authorities of Scotland yar

have got hold of some clew, and the police are sanguine of being able to unravel the nystery. A paper says that :-"The public interest is maintained by the daily particulars in the press. It is now be-lieved that the victim of the murder was a Miss Hacker, of Canterbury, who has been Miss Hacker, of Canterbury, who has been it missing for eighteen months. She formerly ilived at 4 Euston Square. A watch found in pawn has been identified as hers. The hair discovered in the cellar is of the same to color as that of deceased, who was a flighty brother is said to have identified part of the clothing also found in the cellar. A lady ho lives at 5 Euston Square, states that in one or July, 1877, she heard a horrible June or July, 1877, she heard a horrible scream from one of the rooms in No. 4. Before that incident she had seen a person answering the description given of Miss Hacker enter No. 4, but had never seen her since that date. A servant, who still resides with Mr. Talbert, at 5 Enston Square, remembers her mistress stating that she had heard a scream proceed from the next house one Sunday afternoon, shortly after dinner, in October, 1877. The servant being in the lower part of the house did not herself hear the shriek, but when shortly afterwards she entered Mrs. when shortly afterwards she entered Mrs. Falbert's room, on the first floor, she found her mistress in a semi-fainting condition from the fright. Mr. and Mrs. Talbert, with the servant, will probably be called at the adjourned inquest. It is now stated that the pawn-broker who received Miss Hacker's watch and chain in pawn has identified Han-nah Dobbs, who is serving a term of imprisononment, but who was formerly servant to Mr Bastendorff, 4 Euston Square, as the woman who brought the property to him. There is but one opinion in Canterbury regarding the by those who state that they have seen her

bury who happened to meet Miss Hacker in the streets could fail to note the eccentric attempts of an aged female to dress and copy the deportment of a young girl. MARRIAGE OF PRINCE LEOPOLD.—An of-ficial announcement, writes a London corres-pondent, will probably soon be made of an pondent, will probably soon be made of an intention of marriage on the part of Prince Leopold and the Princess Marie of Hanover, daughter of the late King of Hanover and sister to the Duke of Cumberland. The report has just become known in the inner Court circle, and is accepted as correct. This alligner is understood to leave an investigation. alliance is understood to have an imp

Forty-six thousand two hundred and eighty six persons emigrated last year from Germany very nearly 5,000 more than in the preceding year. The number in the past ten years is people must not imagine that injury from this source is by any means rare.

The Sandary Record says that deseases of its structions are given, and those who avail the eye are often distinctly traceable to arbitrary the eye are often distinctly traceable to arb

The Methodist Bazaar.

On Thursday next, June 19th, the interior of the Exhibition building, made as gay as

and callous order which has forced these brave men to live without tents, and to drink stinking water. It was all very well for Lord Chelmsford, when taking a flying column to relieve Ekowe, to take as little impediments in the shape of tents as possible, but the moment he put his men into a stationary camp it became a strict necessity

rosty dews at might. The absence of these ents, added to the fact that the camp was pitched on a hill distant three miles from my actual flowing water, and had to get its upply from a stagnant puddle at its base, ormed by the drainage of the hill on which ormed by the drainage of the hill on which ormed by the drainage of the hill on which ormed by the drainage of the hill on which ormed by the drainage of the hill on which ormed by the drainage of the hill on which ormed by the drainage of the hill on which or the proposite that place. But of the reported attempt to endanger the control of the previous that place. But of the previous the proposite that place is the proposite that place are provided by the drainage of the hill on which or the previous that place is the place

THE LETELLIER CASE.—A semi-offici t apparently authoritative statement has me from London, that the British governent have sustained Governor Letellie This being the case, what will Sir John Mc-Donald do? Practice the virtue of resigna-

n the North British and Mercantile for \$800 | will have to fork over.

THE LOWER FERRY.-We understand The mineral wealth of Great Britain that an amicable understanding has been come to between Mr. George Miles, of the Lower Ferry, and Mr. Gill, so that the mater of Miles' petition that was referred to a necial committee for consideration will not come before the City Council for settlement.

CONFECTIONERY AND FRUIT STORE.—E . Kierstead & Co., have commenced business in this city in Reids' Building, where hey will keep a full stock of Confectionery om the manufactory of Ganong Bros., St. Stephen. Also Canned Goods, Fruits and Vegetables.

THE HANLAN-ELLIOT RACK .- The great atch between Hanlan and the English it nampion Elliot, comes off on the Tyne on Monday at noon. The odds are laid on the Canadian sculler, and it is honed that he will not disappoint the expectations of his myriad

FIRE ALARM .- To-day at twenty minute ast twelve an alarm, caused by fire being covered on the roof of Couper's Factory n King Street, was rung. The brigade romptly turned out, but the flame was exinguished without its aid.

A much respected inhabitant of York County, Mr. Benjamin Richards of Cardigan.
who, last Tuesday, was operated on for Canthagan this act was done the testator was suffering cer by Drs. Gregory, Patterson and Coul-thard, succumbed, and died on Thursday, thard, succumbed, and died on Thursday. His funeral took place this morning.

drill, will form a camp in the last week of June, or the first of July. The site chosen interviewed by Cetywayo, who wanted him

William Spragg; vice-president, George F Lockhart; secretary and treasurer, W. H. Bate; field captain, W. H. Haigh; match committee, Samuel Shaw; John J. Doyle; and G. F. Lockhart. The club starts off with 25 members. A transpanents are committeed in the committee of the commit

success of which in the cure of diseases of the head, throat and lungs is truly astonishing. No family should be without it.

Head : Is your Nervous System depressed:
Does your Blood circulate badly: Have you a Cough: Low Spirits: Coming up of the control of th

Why American Manufactures are Chean er than the English

So thoughtful an authority as the London

the consequences of the want of forsight and consideration of commanding officers.

A few days after the battle of Ginglelova, the correspondent of the London Standard made his way into the British laager. He writes:

Driving into it by the corner held by the Gatling and Naval Brigade, I came on the gallant commander of that force, Captain Brackenbury, still looking and speaking cheerfully, but evidently beginning to feel the sufferings and privations which he and others are undergoing, through the wanton and callous order which has forced these are under going, through the wanton and callous order which has forced these are under going, through the wanton and callous order which has forced these are under going, through the wanton and callous order which has forced these for Lord Chelmsford, when taking a flying for Lord Chelmsford, when taking a flying for Lord Chelmsford, when taking a flying the consideration of commanding officers.

Let the advertisement speak further.

Let the defined and sending with the same manner as a first-class fr ble, but the moment he put his hen into a stationary camp it became a strict necessity that these men should be protected from the intense heat of the sun during the day, and and from the intense chills arising from the frosty dews at night. The absence of these

stood, caused such an outbreak of illness ceived regarding the state of the river was appropriate locality. The palace of Peters Court) lies about sixteen miles of the river was appropriate locality. esteved regarding the state of the river was that I found on my arrival there 93 serious has seen on the sick list and four hundred on the visiting list, nearly all being cases of lysentery, colic, and diarrhoa. As for the subsentery, colic, and diarrhoa. As for the officers, a more weekegone lot it has never been my fortune before to see. Thanks to the paternal care of Major Bruce, of the 91st, and some fits efficiency of the part of the proportion CRICKET MATCH.—On Tuesday, a match in cricket was played between the Fredericton club and the "Eurekas;" which was won by the latter with six wickets to spare. The "Eurokas" have been challength by the Chapter of the concocted which dethroned the Empress Anne in 17:29. It was here that Peter III "Eurokas" have been challength by the Chapter of the concocted which dethroned the Empress Anne in 17:29. It was here that Peter III "Eurokas" have been challength by the Chapter of the concocted which dethroned the Empress Anne in 17:29. It was here that Peter III "Eurokas" have been challength by the Chapter of the concocted which dethroned the Empress Anne in 17:29. It was here that Peter III "English" the Chapter of the concocted which dethroned the Empress Anne in 17:29. It was here that Peter III "English" the Chapter of the concocted which dethroned the Empress Anne in 17:29. It was here that Peter III "English" the Chapter of the Chapter by the latter with six wickets to spare. The "Eurekas" have been challenged by the St. John club to play a match on their grounds some day during the present month.

The present cricket ground in Fredericton—Anderson's field, on Regent Street—is spacious enough, but it is much in want of shade and sitting accommodation. Visitors must be ardent lovers of sport, if they will stand out and witness a match in the unmitigated sun.

The Letteller Case—A semi-official

The postcard is a favorite device of the but to make his victim come to time. He hinks that his debtor will not care to let his ment have sustained Governor Letellier. This being the case, what will Sir John McDonald do? Practice the virtue of resignation, submit to the rebuff, "eat his leek" and will promptly respond in order that the quietly. He will resign himself to his fate, without resigning his position, and trust that without resigning his position, and trust that his supporters in Quebec will take the will for the deed.

FIREIN MAUGERVILLE.—On Tuesday last, the fine house and commodious barns in Maugerville, owned by Mr. Emery Sewell, were completely destroyed by fire, most of the furniture in the house and a quantity of hay, with harness and waggons were comsumed. The fire is supposed to have commenced in a shed. Mr. Sewell was insured in the North British and Mercantile for \$800

1876; of iron ore, the product was 16,692,802 tons, against 16,841,583 the previous year; lead ore, 80,850 tons against 79,095 in 1876; tin ore, 14,142 tons, against 13,688 in the year before; copper ore, 73,041 tons, against 79,252 in 1876; and salt, 2,735,000 tons. The total value of migrals and 79 minerals, earthy, not reduced, together with the value of salt, clays, &c. But of the value of more than \$80,000,000

000,060 tons of coal were used. ----A gentleman of means died in London on April I in a state of madness, the result of frequent and violent attacks of delirum tremens. In one of these attacks, while destroying his furniture, articles of vertu, and some valuable documents, in a moment, and before his hand could be arrested, he tore his will into small nieges and sentiaged thom, with his hand count of a restent, he tore as war not small pieces and scattered them on the loor of his room. His wife, who was present at the time, carefully collected the scraps preserved them, and produced them for project after his death, pasted in proper order eserved them, and produce a ate after his death, pasted in proper order

According to the London Times one of A CAMP.—The four companies of the 71st Wetherley's horse troopers, named Grandier, Battalion, who are this year called out for He says he was captured by the Zulus and June, or the first of July. The site chosen is on the Hanwell road.

The Taxes.—The citizens next week will be served with their tax notices, and we advise them now of the fact, so that the shock vise them now of the fact, so that the shock way there he succeeded in killing one of the grand and excepted into came.

In the House of Commons the Chancellor ne well known trotting mares, "Jessie" and nists. No annexation of territory would be Bessie Miner, will come off on Wednesday attempted. This announcement was received with cheeks by both sides of the House.

ANOTHER MATCH.—The Fredericton Club have challenged the "Eurekas" to another match, and it will come off next Saturday.

There are serious fears entertained of a failure of the silk crop in Italy and France in France more particularly the situation very critical. If heat suddenly sets in after the silk crop in Italy and France in France more particularly the situation very critical. If heat suddenly sets in after the silk crop in Italy and France in France more particularly the situation very critical.

East Cambridge.

G. F. Lockhart named in the above paradressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T.
INMAN, Station D, New York City.

Are you a despondent sufferer from Sick Leadacho, Unbitual Castiyoness, Palnitation they ledged by all Druzgists to be a positive cure. A. We 2,400,000 bottles were given away in the U.