## What Becomes of Our Bodies.

## Communications.

With a very near approach to truth, the human family inhabiting the earth has been estimated at 700,000,000; the annual loss by death is 18,000,000. Now, the weight of

the animal matter of this immense bod rest into the grave is no less than 634,000 and by its decomposition produce 000,000,000 cubic feet of gaseous mat ter. The vegetable productions of the earth clear away from the atmosphere the gasses thus generated, decomposing and assimilating them for their own increase. This cycle of changes has been going on ever since man became an occupier of the earth. He feeds became an occupier of the earth. He feed on the lower animals and on the seeds plants, which in due time become a part himself. The lower animals feed upon the nerbs and grasses, which, in their turn, b come the animal, then, by its death, aga pass into the atmosphere and are ready one assimilated by plants, the earth or bony substance alone remaining where i is deposited, and not even there unless suf atly deep in the soil to be out of the in the roots and plants an trees. It is not all difficult to prove that ments of which the living bodies of sed hay formed parts of all kinds of animal and regetable bodies and consequently it may be said that fractions of the elements of ou ancestors form portions of ourselves.

A Canadian officer, Major H. G. Elliot, who hails from Lambton County, in this Province, has gone out to the Cape as one of Sir Garnet Wolseley's right-hand men. Major Elliot first distinguished himself at a fearful hurgicane that wrought great devasare only too anxious to take advantage every opportunity to obstruct them in the discharge of their duty. Thanking you, Mr Editor, for the above space,

fearful hurricane that wrought great devas tation at Balaklava during the Crimean wa As a result of his early Canadian life, he w ean wai able in one instance to be of great use. The mud in the Crimea was so deep that it fre quently took twenty-four horses to draw single caunon. Elliot made some rough

single caunon. Enfot made some rough "stone boats" out of planks, and after the cannons were loaded on, three or four horses in each instance could easily do the work of twenty-four. The officer in command and Old Country newspapers paid Elliot a high compliment at the time, after which he was chosen Adjutant of a battalion before Sebas-tical. For the neet four wares he has travel. topol. For the past four years he has travel ied South Africa, and is thoroughly ac

led South Africa, and is thoroughly ac quainted with the country where the war is now raging. He has had the honour of the Order of St. Michael and St. George con-ferred upon him, and is in possesson of several medals. In Major Elliot the British nder will possess an excellent specim

If Cetewayo should again send to the British headquarters to inquire as to the terms on which his surrender would be accepted, he will receive from Sir Garnet Wolseley conditions of peace which present a remarkable contrast to Sir Bartle Frere's original ultimatum. The terms which Sir Farnet carries with him to the Cape are as follows: Unconditional surrender is not in-sisted upon. Instead of the Zulu army being disarmed or disbanded, no objection is to b made to Cetewayo's maintaining a force sufficiently large to overawe his native neigh bours and to hold back the fierce savage tribe consolation in a feeling of gratified pride, that, whereas formerly they were only units

Amatongas and Swazis, that have long been pressing down towards Natal from the north. The Zulu monarch is to be recognized as an independent potentate, though a reside must be received to watch his forein relations. If Cetewayo has any prison deadens their energies.

he must give them up, as well as all arms and trophies taken from the English, and the faithful performance of this last conaccepted in lieu of an i dition will h demnity. No mention seems to be made of the territorial question, nor is the offensive and impertinent condition that the King shall repeal the marriage laws of the Zulu nation to be insisted upon.

\*\*\* .\*\* The Peruvian-Chilian naval battles hav In the refurme-chima hava buttes have led to a vigorous discassion in England as to the merits of ironclads of enormous tonnage and power such as are now being built for the British fleet. Hobart Pasha, Admiral of the Turkish fleet, but withal an English of-flower energy in force of small heavily are ficer, argues in favor of small, heavily ar-moured, fast vessels, that can out-manovre an ironclad, meanwhile hitting it at every vulnerable point. Of course a small vess will be sunk occasionally : but it is held that or general se will prove most ef

fective. Naval authorities have abandoned the idea of war vessels bombarding masked

For the "Agriculturist."

MR. EDITOR.—Any person present at the seeting of the City Council on Wednesday seening last, could well understand the mo-

The first week in July is generally th ves which prompted a certain Alderman to mmencement of the hottest spells of the and, in my opinion, un summer, and it has certainly been so this granted attack on the night po eity, by declaring them responsible, through neglect of duty, for recent depredations and year. It is the time also when the member of Synods and Societies flock together to hold

olations of the peace. Now, Mr. Editor, without expressing any their annual meetings and combine business Now, Mr. Earlor, without expressing any opinion as to the truth or falsity of this serious accusation against the efficiency of our night force, I may say that had the Alderman in question the public interest at heart, he would have formally made the charge before the Police Magistrate, and in-sisted on a thorouch investigation when if with pleasure, As it happened, there con verged from all parts of the Province this last week a crowd of black coats, lavmen dele gates of Temperance Societies, so that there

charge before the l'once Magistrate, and in-sisted on a thorough investigation, when if it were found that the officers were so un-trustworthy, instant dismissal would no doubt be the result Until this is done, howgates. The Hotels were crowded, besides, ever, all unprejudiced citizens will be jus-tified in not placing much reliance on asser-tions prompted, as is well known, by personal animosity. That life and property are as safe in Fredericton as in any city of twice its size in the Dominion, is an admitted fact, but that a night force consisting of only two

ust be our excuse.

FOREIGN MISSION MEETING.

men can watch and guard every part of the city and prevent all kinds of misdemeanors city and prevent all kinds of misdemeanor is a physical impossibility, especially whe the peculiar friends of this same Alderma

I remain.

A LAW ABIDING CITIZEN. Fredericton, June 4, 1879. The Agriculturist.

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Dominion Day and Canada's Future.

The coming and passing of Dominion Day, Bishop presided. The report was submitted st of July have awakened reflections on the by Mr. W. M. Jarvis, which showed that history of the united Provinces in the past. \$5,400 have been sent from the Diocese to and prognostications as to their future. In Foreign Missions, at an expence of \$86. Inthe twelve years since confederation, Canada has made wonderful progress, especially in work in British Columbia." "Womens work the way of rolling up debt, and undertaking for Missions," and " Neglected Churches and merous engagements. She has carried full Forgotten Parishes," by the Rev. Messrs. ails, and it is doubtful to what haven or Brigstock, Pentreath, and Love respectively.

rocky shoal the breeze which fills them will The pointed appeals which had a he carry her. Individually, Canadians in all season and Hibernian flavor, made by Mr. the Provinces are neither happier or more Love, for help for the people of Harvey,

prosperous than they were before Confedera-prosperous than they were before Confedera-ion. A few have had their ambition grati-fied, have attained title and position, have ideal a contribution than he asked or ventured to an-fied in the stabilities of the arisen above their narrow local surroundings, ticipate. The meeting gave great pleasure of new Missions. but the mass are not a bit better off than to all who attended, and it was closed with they were before, though they may find some the Bishops Benediction. DOMINION DAY.

in isolated Provinces, they are now members of a young nation, with a great destiny Legislative buildings, and the City Hall. before it. That feeling may enable them to bear up against the depression which now

The Dominion, it may be said, has a great future before it, but if it goes on as it has luring the last twelve year, borrowing great ams of money, constructing great and unremerative works, indulging legislative extravagance, there is a great danger that it will strike on the rock of financial embarrass-

A phamphlet has been lately published in Montreal by " a British emigrant to Canada of fifty-six years standing." The writer fears that reckless, expenditures on unremunerative public works will be the means of destroying her independent life, and pushing her towards annexation. The writer is a man well advanced in years, and he possibly takes too sombre a view of the situation, but there is a sett their vigorous batting. The match was opinion the meeting of the Synod had not of weakness; but, if unconditional surrender sombre a view of the stuation, but there is a sett their vigerous batting. The match the been legally called. A motion, at a meeting of weakness; but, it accounts would not peryoungsters scored 25 and the oldsters 60. on Wednesday morning, by Rev. Benjamin "Our Finance Minister new informs u

batteries. Considerable attention is being given by the Admiralty authorities to the siderable attention the twenty-four hours go as you please match which was commenced at 9 o'clock on Mon-was carried. that our obligations to the amount of \$46,testion of preparing a general scheme und 1041,214 will mature and must be provided for at different periods within the ensuing six years, and when he goes on a borrowing mission for this and the sums required for the public works under way (which he will soon the london money-lenders when asked for a statement of liabilities and assets? Will he tell them that our imports exceeded our rest. ill mature and must be provided which the Government would, in case of war, be enabled promptly to secure all suit-able ocean steamers and fit them as armed A boy seven years of age was seen to fal from a bulkhead into the Hudson River June 2. After considerable delay a youth named Thomas Berry came to the rescue tell them that our imports exceeded our ex-tell them that our imports exceeded our ex-ports \$220,000,000 in the last six years, and that we have nothing whatever to show for it? Will be tell them that we are indebted Residue to the tell them that we are indebted. and the spot where the boy sank was pointe out to him. By a plucky dive and a lor P Will he tell them that we are indebted Cahill showed signs of distress, and at eight of British capitalists \$140,000,000, and all threw up the sponge; Fletcher ran round the course at a lively speed, at the finish of his consisting of the Rev. Messre. S. to British capitalists \$140,000,000, and all we have to show for it is the Intercelonia Railway, which fair short haft a million of appear to be panished at traffic in the Eastern provinces which don't vertage the cost of running them? Will he tell them that we had the most magnificant canals to be found in the world, and that, not market borrowing \$30,000,000 to enlarge them for the sole advantage of the Western States of the American Union, and that at a certain loss to Canada of over two millions of dollars a year? Will he tell them that we with states of the American Union, and that at a certain loss to Canada of over two millions of dollars a year? Will he tell them that we way—which is to cost \$150,000,000, and wway—which is to cost \$150,000,000, and which for generations will not pay running way—which for generations will not pay running way—which is to cost \$150,000,000, and which for generations will not pay running way—which is to cost \$150,000,000, and way—which is to cost \$150,000,000, and which for generations will not pay running way—which is to cost \$150,000,000, and way—which is to cost \$150,000,000, and which for generations will not pay running way—which is to cost \$150,000,000, and which for generations will not pay running way—which is to cost \$150,000,000, and way—which is to cost \$150,000,000, and which for generations will not pay running way—which is to cost \$150,000,000, and way—which is to cost \$150,000,000, an swim under water he succeeded in recover ing the boy, who had been in the wate eight minutes, and was apparently lifeless. successful effort was made to resuscitat him, signs of returning consciousness ap pearing at the end of twenty minutes. The officers of the patrol of the water front pronounced this the most remarkable case had come within their knowledge, and it was put upon record as such. The happy issue should encourage and persistent effort in all Swarms of butterflies are reported fro southern and central France. They first appeared in Italy. Recently the Marseilles coast was covered with them. A cloud of white and yellow butterflies passed the same day near Montelimor station, the passag lasting fifty minutes, while stragglers follow which for generations will not pay running expenses—to secure the traffic of some fif-teen thousand settlers on the Pucific coast and colonizing the North-West Territory for ed for another half hour. The invasion has extended as far as Alsace. At Angers there was a swarm estimated at 20,000, which, after passing over the public walks, traversed winning the race in 75 m., 071 sec., followed and colonizing the North-West Territory for the United States? Will he tell them that we support a Dominion Government with a viceregal court and seven provincial legisla-tures to manage the affairs of a population equal in numbers to that of their city of Lon-don? Will he tell them 'that we have mached the situation when headwards. by Louis who was 6 laps behind. the Rue de Mail at only a slight distant above the ground. Near the forest of Fo C. T. A. UNION. To come to matters more serious. On the appointment of officers and committees, tainbleau they were less compact, consistin Monday evening delegates from the Societies the thanks of the meeting were tendered to f groups of a dozen or twee Vesterly gales and occasional thun twenty each. reached the situation when bankruptc<sub>j</sub> is doing its frightful work all over the land, when values of all descriptions have fallen 50 to 75 per cent., when millions of the peo-lable more where hene error to for the term in different parts of the Province in connec- the Bishop, who had presided, and the meet have occurred simultaneously with this un tion with the Catholic Total Abstinence ing adjourned.

> ----The Rival Kent Lines.

Last week we mentioned that Walter M.

bers of the subordinate Lodges, were present.

A Stirring Week. The business transacted at the several ses-The last week has been a very lively on probably the most stirring we will have this was chiefly interesting to the members of London tandard writes :-season unless H. R. H. Princess Louise visits the order.

At the evening session on Wednesday the

n ; mma Edgett, G. W. V. T., Hillsboro

David Churchill, G. W. S., St. John ; W. W. White, G. W. Treasurer, St. John Fred Blackadar and W. W. Hay, repre-entatives to Right Worthy Grand Lodge. The next annual session will be held

gates. The Hotels were crowded, besides, and were kept awake until the early hours in the morning. We find it impossible with our space, to give the particulars of all meet-was called by the Secretary. The Synod was inspice, or give the particulate of an inter-ings and the proceedings thereat. For in-then adjourned and assembled in the Odd stance on Wednesday evening there was at Fallows Hall in Edgecombe's Block.

then adjourned and assentioned in the Odd stance on Wednesday evening there was at the same time, a meeting of the Church of England Synod in the Odd Fellows Hall; a neeting of the Independent Order of Good Fredericton, embodying their warmest wel-from Providence to help him out of hi Federicton, enhousing the warmest weit find the supplies continue to arrive at Lambeth Conference, and their sincere con-

Hall, while the City Council sat in the City gratulations on his recent appointment to the ling the contents of sixteen out of twenty-two

Canada.

Hall and County Council in the Corry built have a significant of the Church of the context and the set of the the proceedings of the the the proceedings of the proceedings of the the proceedings of the proceedi neous manner, the exigencies of space well remembered title of Bishop of Freder- aid to hurry matters forward.

icton, and that his wise rules and counsels might long be blessed as Metranolities of Lord Chelmsford will move forward for might long be blessed as Metropolitan of Utrecht as far as Conference Hill.

On Monday evening the fifth Annual Mis Lay members of the Board of Discipline base, and indeed from all sides, to advance, ionary Meeting of the Board of Foreign Missions for the Diocese of Fredericton, met in the Temperance Hall, at which the Lord cal and lay, members of the Standing Commit-to making up his mind to go forward. As, cal and lay, members of the Standing Commit-tee of the Diocese were elected by ballot, viz., Rev. Canon Medley, G. M. Armstrong, Canon Brigstock, A. T. Patridge, and Chief Justice Allen, Col. Maunsell, and Messrs. W. M. Jarvis and G. A. Schofield. oops for two months at the front, but

Jarvis and G. A. Schofield. The Report of the committee on Sunday Schools was read by Rey. Mr. Pentreath. The committee on the Divinity School to be established in Fredericton, in connection with the Cathedral, submitted their report. \$900 and further contributions are promised for the support of the School. The committee appointed to confer with the Bishop on the unbiast submitted a plan face support of the submitted a plan face support of the support of the school. The committee appointed to confer with the Bishop on the lova to Ulundi. Why we have been brought

In the afternoon session the Bishop spoke British flag cannot master the resistance of 35,000 naked savages. on the proposed canon for the appointment of a coadjutor Bishop. He explained that News up to the 6th of June tell of peace

negotiations pending with Cetewayo, and of fears that his years, and the state of his Tuesday was Dominion Day, and the city health would incapacitate him for the active ful. Never was the close of any war in strong expectations that they will be success kept holiday. Canada's flag floated from the duties of his office, had constrained him, with which British troops were engaged more ar pain and reluctance, to bring the matter be-Most of the stores were closed, and quietness fore the Synod, and to ask them to authorize supreme rested on the streets in the earlier him to appoint a coadjutor who would be ed show that the British commander is deterhours of the morning. Many availed them-mainly supported by himself. There was selves of the cheap excursions to take a evidently in the Synod a strong division of As the condition of granting an armistice, he change and have a day in the country. In opinion in respect to the canon, and had the demanded the giving back of the two cannon the afternoon the cricket match between the session of the Syrod been prolonged, there taken at Isandula, and the surrender of cer old and young elevens, took place in the would have been a very warm discussion, as taken at isandula, and taken a Officer's Square. The weather was delight-

ful; a cool breeze tempered the ardent rays the session was brought to a close in the most of the sun and the many onlockers found of the sun, and the many onlookers found comfort in the shadows cast by the old wil-at the close of the Bishop's address, questionlows, and cheered and applauded every clean ed the legality of the session, as the month's stump, clever hit, and vigorous "swipe." notice of the meeting had not, as the consti-The young eleven went first to the wickets. tution required, been given. The question Zulu King, or that the spoils scattered about

showed that the out states and Smiler their cunning ported, after full consideration, that were hard in order to impress the Zulus, who reluctantly compelled to state that in their would think mildness and moderation signs

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The Khedives Abdication.

sure of England and France, backed by Ger

many, Austria, and Italy, brought upon him.

The Khedive of Egypt who has been for a

ong time struggling to withstand the pres-

Horrible Murder.

News of the date of May 21st, has come

The Zuln War.

The City Council

Last Saturday, we copied from the Toronto The City Council met on Wednesday This forenoon, the four companies of the sions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from the Cape. The correspondent of the Mail some remarks on the homicidal wave evening. Alderman Beek alone was absent 71st Battalion, who have been called out for that has been sweaping over this continent from the Board. Attention was called by the six days' drill, went into cump, which A strong impression prevails here that and giving particulars of some murders which the Mayor to the destruction of trees in the has been named after the gallant Adjt. Gen. be made with the have taken place lately in Canada. On the avenue, and a motion, offering a reward of Headed by the band, they marched out of

At the evening session on Wednesday the following officers were appointed for the en-suing year :--R. M. Taylor, G. W. C. T., Hillsboro : T. G. Wachington, G. W. Councillar, St. into no negotiations whatever until a decisive in its details than any of which there is be paid. An order for a cheque for \$200, were immediately pitched, rations served out The policy of imprisoning messengers is generally condemned, as, even is the men who have come in are not of sufficiently high rank for us to entertain their proposals, we might at least and them back with a we might at least send them back with a of the old world, people might have said that against an order being passed to that effect. They were called out for drill at 3 o'clock

gates of Temperance Societies, so that there were few private residences of any preten-tions which did not receive guests. About sixty clergymen were distributed about the city, and we do not know how many dele-tics. The Hotels were crowded, besides. The Hotels were crowded, besides. took place in Montreal, the first city in our property and income. a refund of \$15 was young, vigorous nationality, the New Domi-ordered to be made to Arthur Shirley Benn, noon service in the Cathedral, and it will be being amount overpaid on taxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers lived in 242 William Street, Montreal. Meyers was a Tipperary division by one vote. The report of Road nan, and an idle loafing, lying fellow of most Committee was read reccommending labor to

ontemptible character. His wife whose be performed through the city. Changes naiden name was Susan Kennedy had lead a against the police for dereliction of duty errible life. A woman of naturally fierce were referred to a committee for investigaassions she has kept them inflamed by con-inval drink. She has been tried before for A motion, requesting the Gas Committee Rusagornis, on the upper St. John and Rusagornis, on the upper St. John and

tempted murder, and has been familiar with to open up negotiations forthwith with the other parts of the Cou lighting of the streets, was carried. Mrs. Connolly, nee of Mary Gallagher was

friend of Mrs. Meyers, and frequented her ouse and together, and with their palls they vas 38 yearf of age, and had been a woman

of fine appearance

no attention. About 7 o'clock in the evenwindow and shouted "murder." The cry was a startling one, but even that

did not appal any one present, as the neigh-bors are in the habit of hearing such noises. But there seemed no false alarm in the gaze. Passing from the passage at the of the stairs into the room he was start of the stairs into the room he was startle with a sight sufficient to terrify the stontes

which a signt sumiclent to terrify the stortess man. There, stretched out upon the floor was a headless corpse, the ghastly wound showing jagged edges about the shoulders and shreds of flesh on the bosom, indicating how rudely and terribly the deed had been Stretched out was one arm, while th other lay upon the ground close to the bod and the young man noticed that the ban was completely cut away. Further inspec-tion of the premises shewed the head to have

en placed in a large bucket, and the life been placed in a large blacket, and the life-blood of the woman besimeared the floor in large streams, while in the centre, and near the headless shoulders of the victim, was a pool of clotted blood. Little time was wastl, however, in marking the sickening details, nd the alarm was at one given to the police. This is sufficiently horrible without going

to further detail. Mr. Meyrs tried to put off the murder man named Michael Flannigan, a laborer who had called to see Mrs. Connelly that fternoon. But all appearances pointed to bring the perpetrators to book. A reward Ladies of the Temperance Union, in the Ex-Mrs. Meyers being the principal perpetrator of \$25 has been offered by the City their hibition building on Thursday evening, was spoils taken at Isandula are terms more easy of the diabolical deed. One account says :- apprehension. If the outrage has been com- tastefully got up, well conducted, and numerto demand than to obtain and enforce. That, the police, upon entering the house hey found Meyers in bed, either drunk or pretending to be asleep. She was told to get up, and was then searched. The officers The young eleven weht inst to the wickets. We have no space to give the details of the game or to criticise the play, but the result showed that the old eleven had not lost their bill of Busice, Hon. Mr. Wedderburn, and Messrs. Chandler and G. D. Street, who re-thill of Busice and Smiler their equation the bill of Busice and Smiler their equation the specific and the specific meared with blood. Still pursuing their are replanted, they will escape similar treater search, they removed the second dr ess, and ment. rest their vigorous batting. The match was compelled to state that in their opinion the meeting of the Synod had not receive his assurance along on Wednesday morning, by Rev. Benjanic the twenty-four hours go as you please match which was commenced at 9 of color on Wednesday morning the Bishop to call a special which which was commenced at 9 of the Synod on the 8th of October the forunate, if, when Sir Garnet Wolseley lands in Capetown, he finds peace. He would, poses in the back yard of Mr. M. McLaugh one of the c knew the man that committed the murder. he purchaser, on Regent Street. we daresay, prefer to gather further laurels Mrs. Meyers replied that she would know him if she saw him, but that she did not know his name. "Why I did not tell the police about the affair? Well, you don't n other fields than those of South Africa, and against other foes than the black truccu those having authority will order the sweep Well, you don't ing away of all the old outhouses and fences

their only opportunity to do it in force, as A motion for a watering cart was lost on the camp will break up next Friday.

Camp Maunsell.

in several localities in the Province. In this vicinity we hear of it at Spring Hill and inty. Unless active

COUNTY COURT HOUSE MARKET .- The before, and the prospect is that the demand bounty Council are determined to hold a for shipment to the West will be active. nsumed very much whiskey, Connolly had free market in the County Court House, as ensepties to the vest will be determined to hold a the supplies to the supplies to the vest will be determined to hold a the supplies to ears, and had lived the worst of lives. She authority of the City Council, who seek to barrel, on the American side; this prospective close it. They claim that the terms of the demand should stimulate our farmers to original grant of the land on which the make extra exertions to save their crops. On Sunday afternoon, people in William Court House stands, and subsequent acts of Paris green is the easiest means to adopt, but treet heard noises coming from No. 292, Assembly, give them the right, and that much can be done by hand picking, or by ut as rows were frequent there they paid to attention. About 7 o'clock in the even-questions it. At the meeting last Wednes-and shaking or beating them with a wisp; the ing Mrs. Meyers put her head out of the day they passed a resolution declaring the bugs will fall into the dish, when they can be market at the County Court House to be a destroyed. Children become very expert at free market, and authorizing the Secretary-Treasurer to defend, at the expense of the time.

County, any persons who may be prosecuted for using it as a free market.

DANISH SETTLERS.—During this week, Are looking well. Although they were late in the clope they have been they h some ten more emigrants have gone up to New Denmark settlement. Mr. Peterson improved very fast with the warm change of the past fortnight. Grass promises to be dred more will arrive there shortly, probably about an average; oats are on the whole within a month. Beyond giving them their good. Wheat is generally good, and an extra grants of land, these settlers are no charge on the government. The roads through New Denmark will have to be extended further. too soon, howaver, to express an opinion as The settlers will undertake the labor and ex-to the result of their visitation on the crops. bense of the work, and take care of themselves A fair extent of turnips has been sown. Mr. afterwards. These Danes are the right sort Spear has shown us a sample of wool from a ter. The vacant land reserved for that ontaio, it is fine in quality, and about settlement is all nearly taken up, but no twelve inches in length.

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doubt, more will be provided as required. Avenue. Naturally the citizens are indig- high standard. nant over this piece of wanton vandalism and would be glad if the authorities could p and form and avenue, but as the probarees was the work of roughs from abroad, Ladies, but took place when they had vacated

We are pleased to acknowledge the gift of a bouquet of beautiful roses from Mr. Beb-

The Potato Bug.

## The potatoe bug has made its appearance

Gas Company, with a view to the early re-lighting of the streets, was carried. with potatoes this year is greater than ever

Stanley.

quantity has been sown. Potatoes are fair, as the bug has appeared in some places, it is 10 lbs. as shorn. The sheep in Stanley are

Late on Monday night, some miscreants as usual, good. Those imported last year amused themselves by twisting and destroy- have done well and will help to keep the ing a number of the young trees on Cathedral reputation of Stanley up to its well earned

The Bazaar and Fancy Sale held by the nitted by Frederictonians, there will be little ously attended ; in short, to use the well mitted by Frederictonians, there will be little worn phrase-it was a success. There was hope that the trees will be allowed to grow foot racing and dancing, but the latter amusebility is that the destruction of the young ment was not under the patronage of the

A statement has just been published at S by to 75 per cent, when initials of the peo-ple's money have been swept out of existence, and no prospect of better times is in sight 2' Will be tell them that this is the true state Petersburg showing something of the present overcrowded condition of the Russian gaols. It appears that besides the establishment in of our affairs? If not, he will be deceiving them in such a way as an individual would be liable to a criminal prosecution for-ob-taining credit under false pretences. ction with the mines in Siberia the are altogether eleven convict prisons in the empire. That at Irkutsk, which according to the regulations should only contain 1,500,

now occupied by 2,000. Two prisons i the Charkoff government constructed, on for 450 and the other for 474 prisoneas, con tain respectively 600 and 500 unfortuna

convicts. In spite of this overcrowding it is stated that 500 miserable beings are lying in Buck and Edward Jack, Esquires, had been ommissioned by the Local Government to the ordinary town gaols awaiting vaca nake a survey and exploration of the line of in the central establishments.

the Kent Northern Railway, and that the Americans claim to be essentially dem Hon. Messrs. Landry and Hannington would eratic and to strictly maintain the doctrin accompany them. There is a good deal of that all men are equal. These professions do not always, however, agree with the practices of those who make them. We read for exfeeling in the country over the railway, and a great number object to the "Northern route," as located by Brown & Co., inasmuch ample in an American exchange that the colonel of the 13th Brooklyn regiment, which visited Montreal recently, has reas it strikes the Intercolonial Railway nine miles above Welford. The Northern route quested the resignation of a lieutena "because his business is objectionable starts from Richibucto, runs at first, for a " because his business is objectionable many of the best officers of the regiment short distance south, towards the right bank of the Richibucto river, then strikes west, dozen captains and lientenants have tendered their resignations. The obnoxious officer keeps an oyster house. the Montis river, till it strikes the I. C. R.

This route is 27 miles in length. The peo-When the Zulus rushed in on the small ple living in the lower part of the county, British detachment of Colonel Wood, and particularly those of Welford object to while there was yet an open road in one direction, Colonel Weatherley, an English it. A new line is proposed by Jas. G. Mc-Donald & Co. Starting from Richibucto, it cer, late Captain in the 6th Enn killen Dragoons, clapped his son, a boy of thirteen who was with him, on horseback, kissed him, and told him to fly for life. The "northern route," until it cuts Grand Brook. then running south, it crosses Moutis river, lad jumped from the saddle, striking the Bass river, and the Richibucto, and strikes a lash which sent it galloping off, and Welford. The line is 24 miles in length. "Father, I'll die with said :-- Factor, in the second part of the child just The engineers of the northern route have as the Zulus reached, over British bodies, th graded some parts, but, we hear that the spot where they stood. Weatherly slew fiv Zulus before he fell, but the son was killed d Government do not feel themselves bound to recognize their work, as they have failed to submit the surveys of location according to at once.

According to the calculation of Mr. G. T. agreement. They are free to approve of the Annual Session of the Grand Lodge of the proposed shorter southern line if found suit-each household in England and Wales which if chosen will save the province Independent Order of Good Templars was C. Bartley, an ounce of bread wasted daily in each household in England and Wales in each household in England and Wales is equal to 25,000,000 quarter loaves, the produce of 30,000 acres of wheat, and enough to feast fannually 100,000 people. An ounce of meat wasted is equal to 300,000 to feast fannually 100,000 people. An shee, which if chosen will save the province for siting members, including sister memsheep.

meeting on Wednesday evening, on the tractable Viceroy, the finances of Egypt will

ery unprosperous condition at present. The exports of Egypt, which in 1877 were £15,500,000 and in 1876 £16,000,000, fell

g Secretary; Thos Foley, St. John, Financial Secretary; Thos: Bourke, Portland, Treasurer; Daniel Donovan, Cork Settlement, Ser-

The next meeting of the C. T. A. Unior

will take place at Moncton on the 1st of

1. O. G. T. GRAND LODGE.

July 1880.

On the afternoon of Tuesday, the ninth Annual Session of the Grand Lodge of the festations of good will.

suppose that I would run in and inform on him do yoa? Why, I am very glad that the man got away before ne was arrested." Hehat still disgrace the view. man got away before he was arrested. Be-fore the woman was taken from the house she said that she was hungry, and the officers allowed her to go to the cupboard, where she got some bread and butter, and sat down and how a total of \$837,343.76 in 1878-9, against uietly commenced to eat beside the corpse. The dreadful deed was committed in a fit of rage and drunkenness, culminating in a evenue, of last year. The Customs receipts paroxysm of insane violence. ollected at the port of Fredericton during

## ----As Others See Us.

The New York World says :-

The reaction in Canadian politics since last all, when Sir John A. Macdonald swept the antry, is quite as notable and surprising as John's "cataclysm." The Province of Sir John's "cataclysm." The Province of Ontario, which last year declared overwhelm Ontario, which last year declared overwhelm-ingly for the National Policy, has over-whelmingly gone against its authors and advocates; and in Quebec, Mr. Joly's Liberal no extension of time will be made beyond the made b fortunate whilome subjects, it will be a happy that date. wile, redeeming by large majorities constitu-encies that last autum went as decidedly Conservative. This gratifying evidence that

nt could be believed that an end would be made in Canada of the practice of making appointments in the civil service the reward of political services. Hitherto, while each Administration has filled vacancies arising

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of intelligence, the greater interest taken in political and muncipal questions in the county, that better men were sent as Coun-cillors to the Board than formerly. He closed his address by again returning his thanks, and was greeted with hearty mani-festations of good will. Nolunteers from bands of various regiments have been called for to form a band for the have been called for to form a band for the have been called for to form a band for the have been called for to form a band for the have been called to to form a band for the have been called for to form a band for the have been

The Reform Club Band will have a more The catizens may hope now that that eye sore has light excursion on Tuesday evening next. A been removed, that by persistent urging, pleasant time may be expected by those who attend.

A meeting of the Old Fredericton Cricketers is requested at the Reform Club Band Returns of the revenues collected by the Room on Wednesday evening next, for the ustoms Department at the port of St. John purpose of re-organizing.

A barn belonging to Mr. Titus, Lower \$1,025,168.31 in 1877-8; showing a decrease Gibson, was destroyed by fire early on Wedf \$187.824.55 in this, compared with the nesday afternoon.

the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1879, amounted to \$49,730.18, as against \$60,605.-63, for the year ending June 30th, 1878, showing a decrease of \$10,965.45. The City Treasurer notifies the citizens that the assessment roll for 1879 is now in bis hend for collection and that e arderia.

his hands for collection, and that a reduction

intry.

Francis Newman, the brother of Cardinal The Commissioner of Board of Works adspeech, and after considerable opposition a grant of \$200 annually towards the support of the Divinity School was carried. After the tanks of the meeting were tendered to the banks of the meeting were tendered to

The report of the Commissioner of Fisheries for 1878 has just been issued, and, as usual, it is full of interesting matter. The relate of the meduce of the fisheries last

have. We and extreme had time to absorb, as-f Exports of BREADSTUFFS.—The quantity of flour and grain exported from this con-tinent to the United Kingdom from Septem-ber 1st, 1878, June 21st, at New York, Boston, Montreal, and other eastern seabard ports, and at San Francisco to the 12th inst., was as follows:—Flour, 1,825,058 barrels; meal, 3,210 barrels; wheat, 45,919,370 bushes els, and rye, 163,378 bushels. Exports to the European continent in the same time

ing thanks for the honor due him, said that, he felt that it would be more in place for him to return his thanks to the members of the Council for their courtesy and forbearance towards himself while presiding at the Board. He had always considered it an honor to be a member of it, and he thought that owing to the spread of education the wider defussion of intelligence, the greater interest taken in nolitical and muncipal questions in the the spread of education the wider defusion to spread of education the spread of the spread

