stricted intercourse; therefore Resolved :- Tha this Poard do request the Lieut. Governor in Council to make a grant towards the maintenance of free ferries across the St John between Fred ericton and the opposite side of the River

Correspondence,

For the Colonial Farmer

MR. EDITOR, - When I began these letter I thought that they would be complete before the Legislature met. I have a com mendable horror of the Sergeant-at-Arms and have no desire to come in contact with that gentleman, who wears a sword. Mo: over, as I have come closely upon the trut in my deliberations of character, and as it is the truth that sometimes cuts deeply, I have been rather alarmed, lest I should be sum moned to the bar,—that is if any one can discover who "New Brunswick" is. It is jolly, Mr. Editor, to find that you are accused of writing these letters. To me it is a source of amusement, while listening to the many guesses that are made as to who the writer is I am not much surprised that you should b considered the writer, as it is the custom o some newspaper Editors to write communi cations for their own paper, and then commen upon them, as if they were bona fide corres pondence. I hope you are not guilty of such

mean deceits. At the risk of being called upon to appear at the bar of the House, I now proceed to speak of the other representatives from

Northumberland Mr. Tweedie is a young-a very young man-to represent the people. He has no political experience, and feels the want of it. He came to the House on Kelly's ticket, and should have supported the Government, but did not. As a young man who hoped to make his mark in the world, he felt that the influence thrown around him by Kelly and his colleagues, was anything but to his personal advantage; and if he could do no more while representing his County, he would endeavor at least to keep respectable company Being altogether disgusted with what he saw and heard, he joined the opponents of the Government, and I recollect, Mr. Editor. when in Fredericton during last winter's session, of hearing him say, when attacking the Government, that he felt he did not know their lessons in Torvism, and if proof of the felt that the second part would be safe in the enough as a politician to deal with them, as fact were needed we have it in the Speech hands of the brother associated with him. they should be, and would any moment give up his seat to a better man, if by that means the Government could be overthrown. Mr. Tweedie is a plucky little fellow, and a little in its way. To say there is nothing in it, in the part of our work. It afforded him prayer.

the House, and of great service to his County. Mr. Davidson is one of the old-fashioned stamp. A straightforward, honest, wellmeaning man. It's a pity, Mr. Editor, that passing comment, and in fact ought carefully family, and though they often heard from were delivered, and many spoke feelingly and we have so few representatives like him. Mr. Davidson knows just as well as any man can, the country. The first paragraph takes us meeting like this gave opportunity of looking Bros. Weddall and Kirby were excused Government can't pull the wool over his back thirty years in the Constitutional history upon each others faces, and shaking the hand from further attendance, as their Circuit was eyes, as he is too clear headed for that. He of the Province, and we are told, and that too of friendship. The speaker then referred to being visited by revival, and many were sees their drift every time they move, and when we are, in theory at least, enjoying res- the circumstances which brought them seeking pardon. knows the object they have in view. While prompt to aid them in the work of a revision of the laws, he is equally prompt in pointing out the absurdity of many of the sections, and tion" of measures. One principle of our con- brought them to know each other better, and the short-sightedness of the Attorney General stitutional system is that the Government be hinted, to leve each other better. The suggestive and eloquent address, in which he and Provincial Secretary, in accepting with- shall prepare such measures as they may object of the Convention was to do each referred to the several departments of Church of some half-dozen thick headed creatures that have been dubbed by equally thick a lawyer, Mr. Editor, thank Heaven, but if half a dozen common sense men, chosen from any other class in any community, could not put into better shape, at half the cost, what guess. Some one told me, I don't recollect who, that the Prov. Secretary invited Mr. hands last session, admitting that he and the Attorney General were unequal to the work. Mr. Davidson knows, that as the Government have any number of toadies to back them, and that the opposition is weak, it is useless to

Mr. Swim is a great fellow. He was going to do the duce and all when he came to the would. Mr. Swim was so astonished that he was an M. P. P., that he entirely forgot for the for him, I don't know which, and that neither his own influence nor popularity could in any way have contributed to his election. It did not take long to bring him into line, and in a ment nod, as fearful of disobeving, as they could wish any man to be. He has a good deal to say in the House, but what he says judge of the man as well as of his intellecual power and general intelligence. He is not noted for independence of character. County he comes from should ever send him

again to the Legislature. Restigouche sends Mr. Burns and Mr. Ryan. These gentlemen have, I believe, beer from the first opposed to the Government. know nothing of Mr. Ryan, and all that I can say of Mr. Burns is this, that I believe he is consistent, and desirous of doing right. He is not up in politics, and much less up to the dodges of the Government. He used all sorts of means that were fair and honorable to get a thorough investigation of Government affairs, and was uniformly met by tricks and dodges the most disgraceful in the annals of the country-more than that he and Mr. Covert were refused the information which the country had a right to have, and the Government which refused to give i was endersed by a majority of the House-b men who sold their birthright for a mess potage. Mr. Burns is naturally clever, and although he made one or two mistakes since he held a seat, he has done all a man could with the assistance he had, to expose th rottenness of the administration. Restigeuche sends Mr. Phillips and Mr.

M'Kenzie. Mr. Phillips is an old man, and generally sleeps in his chair, while in the House, when it is necessary for him to vote, some one shakes him, and then after finding out what the question is aboutt he waits till he sees some of the Government standing up, when he follows suit. Poor old man. He is a very respectable old gentleman, but utterly unfit for the position of a representative. Restigouche will have much to answer for. Mr. M'Kenzie—Whew! The clouds on all their magnificent splendifference—Whew!

ince the 1st of last November.

The first vote of want of confidence passed

Mr. Editor, I wish I could catch it, but I can't, I shall endeavor to close next week by paying my respects to the Representatives of Charlotte County.

before entering upon this branch of the To my utter surprise, I find that there is not a word in the Speech about " New Brunswick." His Honor the Governor has entirely overlooked me, and I am somewhat distressed about it. I cannot charge His Henor with Mr. Fraser, and seconded by the Hon. Mr. intentionally slighting me, and can only ac- McQueen, and the subject of it was Mr. count for the omission of the paragraph from Ryan, of Albert. Mr. Ryan is Chairman of open the discussion, read a most valuable the Speech as a mere accident. I have been the Committee on Public Accounts, and essay, and was followed by the Rev. J. Crisp of thanks to them. favored with a copy, and hasten to lay it before your readers. It reads thus:-

"During the Recess my attention has been selected Dr. Dow for the latter positions, and " directed to a series of correspondence pub- left Mr. Rvan out in the cold. They must " lished in one of the leading periodicals in be very sure of Mr. Ryan's allegiance to treat work, and the need of deeper consecration. "the Province, referring to the laxity of him so cavalierly; but we are much mistaken One brother remarked that he never preached " moral principles among my Advisers, and if they have not reckoned without their host. so well, or was as happy, as when he could "the necessity for such a change in the Re- While the Government refuse to build new hide behind the Cross and present Jesus alone "presentative body as shall seem to the people a more wholesome administration of their the present ones; while they indirectly fosfer to the people. Another, that pastoral visits "affairs. Accepting this correspondence as Maritime Union all they are able; while were of vital importance, and among the York County is robbed of its share of public means of leading many to Christ. Another, "I indulge the hope that it will receive your moneys; while Fredericton gets absolutely that not only did Ministers need Divine aid "careful and serious consideration, and result no appropriations from the public chest, it was no doubt the correct thing for Dr. Dow but Leaders and efficial members of the "hands of an outraged constituency. Copies to move the Address or reply to the Speech. Church required the Baptism from on high-

the necessary link in the Speech, and while for Mr. Marshall's seconding the Address. certain that I deserve a vote of thanks, I do nothing that he does need surprise any one.

" early day."

NEW BRUNSWICK. City and County of St. John.

REPLY OF MR. KYLE.

ecupies, is directly opposite mine, and his

boy passed his door several times a day for

harges are true; besides the boy was not!

reated in every way like one of my own

oving mother right across the street.

nothing better than a base slanderer.

Gibson, Feb. 8, 1877.

Yours.

JOHN KYLE.

For the Colonial Farmer

FREDERICTON DISTRICT.

see a letter in your last issue signed "S. A Convention of Ministers and Laymen Nevers," in which I am indirectly charged with causing the death of his son. Now no connected with the Fredericton District was one knows better than he does that there is held in the Methodist Church Fredericton no foundation for such a slanderous insinu- on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 6th and 7th ation, and knowing this the desire to injure February. ne makes itself manifest. Having nothing

berhaps he will be allowed to say what he morning at 9 o'clock, by the Rev. R. Duncan, of a refreshing shower. bleases without being called to account, but President of the Conference, who briefly n this as in some other things, he may find referred to the objects for which the meeting earful, for he seeks to shelter himself by was appointed, and expressed a hope that eferring to reports, rumors, &c. If he has the deliberations and discussions, would tend he names and facts let him produce them, to the advancement and extension of the but if not he had better be cautious. He work of God on the Circuit, and that the Divine ace the first particle of proof. Be it re- while in session.

nembered his house or rather the house he The following Ministers and Laymen were present at the opening of the Convention :-Ministers .- Rev. Robt. Duncan, Rev. J. J. water. Fer father and son to live so close to each other, and the latter to be "used like Colter, Rev. H. M'Keown, Rev. E. Slackford, everything else than a human being," says Rev. W. Wilson, Rev. W. W. Colpits, Rev. very little for the former, and shows that S. James, Rev. J. Crisp, Rev. T. Marshall Rev. G. M. Campbell, Rev. R. W. Weddall. pprenticed to me at all; he could have left Rev. R. Wass, Rev. W. J. Kirby.

Laymen .-- Mr. M. Lemont, Mr. Risteen Prayer having been offered, the order of when it was decided that these Sessions Mr. Nevers and I had some business tran- should be held each day, viz: From 9.30 a. would not use the boy as before, I suggested m., to 12 noon; 2 to 5 p. m., and at 7½ o'clock

eplied that our affair didnt concern the boy, A motion was passed, to the effect that all and he wished him to remain. The boy was the Sessions of the Convention should be

he may expect the public to regard him as should be one of praise and prayer.

The Order of the day being moved, the President announced as the subject for consideration-" The objects of the Conference,

with which the Lieutenant Governor opened But he supposed he was expected to say the Session. This production is a curiosity something on this flyleaf, our first Convention reading a portion of the Scriptures and to be considered both by the Legislature and each other, and of their prosperity, yet a powerfully while advancing their views. ponsible government, that the Legislature has together, as being different to District and been called together to assist in the "prepara- Conference Assemblies. Such a meeting how to perform it." was the occasion of many hard fought politi- versation upon the great work in which they who, after a few well-timed remarks of a

Counties. If the Government has resolved forth from these meetings with a strength Resolution, which was carried unanimously :that an Exhibition should be held and the we have never possessed before, to do and time that Kelly gave him his seat, or bought it Counties incorporated, why are not measures dare for God in the work we believe he has of the Fredericton District, in Convention prepared and promised in the Speech? Why committed to our hands, and the result of assembled, recommend the holding of a Camp is the House simply invited to consider the this Convention will not only be salutory. advisability of these things? And if the but lasting as eternity. The speaker closed

prehended just where it stood in reference to hem; that members of the Assembly became fully aroused to the fact that they are for the ime being the guardians of the Constitution The only other paragraph in the Speech marked, that he believed at the first that this Thy work." What encouragement is this to worth remarking upon is that in reference to the public accounts; for the House is promovement—the appointment of a Missionary | tee most humble Christian? mised more than the Government is constituto the lumbermen-was the work of God, and tionally bound to give unless asked for it,

namely the receipts and expenditure since the lose of the fiscal year. This is a sort of sop o Cerberus, but we imagine it will hardly accomplish its intended object. We doubt f any Government ever placed itself in a more humiliating position; for it is equivalent and Campbell, when the doxology was sung. o an acknowledgement that the confidence of the benediction pronounced, and the Conven-

hat they dare not ask for Supply without bringing down returns of their transactions Other matters in connection with the enced, and it was in truth, a time of great Speech, but conspicuous by their absence, refreshing from the presence of the Lord.

uggest themselves for comment. It might be asked whether the ingenuity of the interest, and the attendance much larger than Government could discover no remedy for the muddle into which our Statute law has got, in the morning. The first half hour was deand some very nice questions might be asked | voted to prayer for the special influence of for the consideration of the Attorney General; the spirit during the Session. but we will wait until he is in his place again

After the usual routine business, the President announced the following subject as the order of the day:-

"The absolute necessity of Divine aid i

custom makes him Chairman of Supply and with an excellent paper on the same subject. Deputy Speaker, but the Government have. The discussion then took a wide range reference being made to Pulpit and pastoria " of these papers will be laid before you at an Probably his popularity has about all left him Another, that God had promised to bless, and any way, but he might have saved the insult- that if he had not the needed power and grace I am glad of the opportunity of supplying ed constituency of York this transaction. As to discharge his duties, the responsibility was poses, instead of spending two, they would his, for he was commanded to "ask and renot suppose a movement will be made to With a little more practice he will take a ceive;" and still another, that in the preparafence as well as his elderly friend from the tion for pulpit duty, the most earnest and deveted labor should be employed as if the

work of saving souls depended upon ourselves. and when in the pulpit, preach as if all depended on Divine assistance. Then reference was made to the various gifts and talents, and of all these, if consecrated to God, would be

used to the promotion of His glory. At intervals during the discussion, fervent prayer was offered ror the descent of th Holy Spirit upon Minister and people, and o lose, being, I believe, a bankrupt, he thinks The Convention was opened on Tuesday the droppings from above were the earnest

There was a large attendance during the evening Session, and after routine business and prayer, an address" On the Office and Work of the Holy Spirit" was given by the Rev. R. W. Weddall. This address was in knows, as he admits that he has no authority blessing would rest upon the Convention a clear, lucid, and impressive exposition of the Holy Spirit's influence in connection with the ministration of the word of God. and in the conversion, regeneration, and sanctification of believers.

At the close of the address prayer was again offered, and on the invitation of the President the discussion became general. The Lord was in the midst of His people, and the whole service was one of great comfort and Co.;

Bro. S. D. Macpherson, after making some introductory remarks, suggested that on the following evening a collection should be made in aid of the expenses of the Convention, which on motion was ordered accordingly. The Benediction being pronounced, the

meeting adjourned. Wednesday morning's Session was opened by reading of the Scriptures. The usual

ime was occupied in prayer.

A Letter was read from Rev. W. Dobson, giving as a reason for not being present at the Convention, that a glorious revival of the work of God was in progress on his Circuit-The topic for the consideration of the Convention, was-" Self Consecration to God and

The discussion was opened by Rev. E Slackford, in a very excellent address in which he referred to the necessity of entire devotion on the part of the Minister to the work he is called upon to perform, and the consecration of all his powers and talents, mind, lody, soul and spirit, to the service of God.

We have seldom listened to a much more The Rev. Mr. M'Keown opened the dis- animated debate than that which fellowed cussion by remarking that in the Chairman's Bro. Slackford's address, and when the hour opening Address he anticipated hearing all for adjournment arrived, a metion was put that could possibly be said on the first part and carried, that the first hour of the after-The Government have thoroughly learned of the topic-the object of the meeting, and noon session be devoted to the same subject Prayer was then offered, and the Conven-

In the afternoon the session was opened by

experience will make him a useful member of | would not be to speak correctly, for although | much pleasure and gratification to meet the | The consideration of the subject that occur not a measure is promised or a line of policy Brethren, and he was sure the feeling was pied the morning session was then proceeded indicated, some of its features are worthy a reciprocal. They were all members of one with. Short, earnest, and fervent addresses

The next topic was-" Church Work, and

The President opened the discussion in deem necessary to the public interest. This other good, and spend a day or two in con- work. He was followed by Julge Wilmot,

headed men, a Law Commission. I am not cal battles upwards of a quarter of a century were engaged, and in some degree increasing general nature, spoke especially of the work ago, and if the reader will turn to the Journals their ability for usefulness. We may derive to be done in Sabbath Schools. His remarks

Resolved-That the Ministers and Lay-men meeting in the County of York, in July, 1877 On motion, Bro. McKeown was authorized

the Ministers and Lay-men to compose

of the House, let the fact be thoroughly un- and believed that his efforts had to some dealing with it in a manner that indicated derstood; but then our system of government must be re-modelled accordingly. There will extent been crowned with success. The Rev. much research and study, and convinced his be then no longer any need of an Executive gentleman spoke feelingly of the condition hearers that his whole wind and heart were Council; and the heads of departments need of these men as a class, both morally and deeply interested in the great work of saving no longer be members of the Legisluture. It spiritually, and earnestly commended them souls. The secret of revivals, he said, was is high time that these considerations received their due weight, and that the country comfrequently the result of earnest and faithful At the end of this excellent address, of prayer, -perhaps the prayer of some lowly which not even an outline can be given in the child of God, whose incessant pleadings were columns of a newspaper, the President re- in the words of Habeckuk, - "O Lord, revive

Bro. James submitted a very excellent

paper on the same subject. The debate having closed, the following

Resolved-That the Superintendents of the Fredericton, Marysville, Gibson, Nashwaak, Keswick, and Kingsclear Circuits; Bros. Dr. Barker, and William Inch, of Keswick; Bro. Logan, of Gibson; Bros. Murray and Roley, During the whole Session the gracious of Marysville; Bros. W. Risteen, C. S. Lugrin considered it not worth the paper it was presence of the Master was sensibly experi- and Barry Smith, of Fredericton, be a Committee to make arrangements for holding a Camp meeting at Keswick in July, 1877 further

power to add to their number; and further Resolved-That the President be requested to call the above Committee together during the month of May, at such time and place as policy a failure. he may name.

A vote of thanks was passed to the Secretary.

Mr. C. S. Lugrin. Bro. Colpits remarked that he could not but refer to the kindness and generosity of the people of Fredericton, which they had so largely experienced while in attendance upon the Convention, and therefore moved a vote

This was seconded by Bro. Marshall, who said he had always found a welcome among statistics; the Fredericton people, and always felt very much at home when among them.

The vote passed unanimously. The President said he had no doubt, did in five years. time allow, that all the brethren would gladly avail themselves of the opportunity of expressing thanks for the courtesy extended to them. He had realized during the whole Convention, that "God, even our God," was that when they again met, for similar pur- believes them utterly unreliable

remain together three or four days. The Doxology was then sung, the Benediction pronounced, when the Convention

President, R. E. McLeod, Esq., Sussex, who held. He believed statistics were needed by made a few appropriate remarks, in which he | the Province, and that we should instruct the congratulated the members of the League on Government as to what we want. If farmers the important position it was assuming, themselves would only keep account of what throughout the Province, and that it was a they raised, &c., the figures would be easily popular movement he was convinced from got at. the fact of there being such a good represen-

The Secretary then read the minutes of the preceding meeting, which were confirmed. account of the working of the County Leagues in their different sections, the election of Officers for the ensuing year was peoceeded every farmer. (Applause.) with, with the following result :-

J. E. Fairweather, President. Robt. McLeod, Vice-President for King

Geo. W. Hoben, Vice-President for Su John Slipp, Vice-President for Queen's;

S. L. Peters, Secretary; Geo. A. Sterling, Treasurer. Executive Committee-C. B. Harmon, W.

After the election a vote of thanks was passed to each of the retiring Officers, which brought forth a series of appropriate and

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION.

The League met this morning at 10.30; the delegates present. Minutes of preceding meeting read and approved.

On motion, T. Otty Crookshank was appeinted Vice-President for St. John, and W. Brown, Vice-President for Victoria.

sideration of amendments to Constitution. He said the object contemplated was to make such alterations in the Constitution as would have the effect of increasing the membership

ieties, whereas the contrary was the case He thought that if some changes could be a political body, should express its views upnade in the Constitution that would give the on any matter of public policy. Societies a representation in the League much good would be done.

York; G. A. Sterling, Sunbury; F. W. Brown, Victoria; John McAlpine, Queen's T. O. Crookshank, King's.

Mr. Keator said he intended to make som emarks upon the Report of the Secretary of A griculture for 1876. He considered th en ort of no value whatever. The informatio contained was so imperfect and the Statis ical returns so totally unreliable that I thought it incumbent upon the League as body to express their views respecting i He would therefore move the following.

Whereas. The 11th Rule male by t day of August A. D. 1875. in pursuance of the Act made and passed in the 38th year the reign of her present Majesty, entitle 'An Act relating to Agriculture," sets forth hat the Secretary of every Agricultural Society shall prepare and transmit to the Secretary of Agricultura, in each year a report of the operations of the Society for the year, with an estimate of the actua stock of the land crops, implements, stoc culture, productions, and domestic manufac tures in the district or county, as the case

Whereas, There is no regular pecuniar llowance made to such Secretaries under an of the Rules and Regulations so made by th Governor in Council for the efficient di harge of such duty; and,

Whereas, Statistics can be of no possibl se unless made up from correct data; and, Whereas, The reports in accordance wit aid Rule, which were sent to the Secretar of Agriculture and published in his repor or 1876, are so manifestly inconsistent with each other, so general and loose in their statements, and so poorly calculated to give reliable information, that the meeting considers them as so much-waste paper, in view of the figures and statements therein made in February, 1878.

Mr. Keator went on to show that th present means adopted for obtaning statistical information were practically useless. The information obtained could not be relied upon. and that unless the Government would spend some money for the purpose it is useless t thing of getting statistics. Those who are

idea of our Province from it, and our own people placed no reliance on it whatever. He printed on. The Government promised great and beneficial results when they took agricultural matters out of the hands of the farmer Resolved-That the above Committee have and placed them in the charge of one man. If the Report of the Secretary is the result of the change he considered their whole

Mr. Chase thought it almost impossible t get proper statistics. If we cannot get corect information we do not want any.

Mr. Perley said the Report was considered in Sunbury of no use whatever. The Resolution then passed.

Whereas, By resolution just passed con demning the present system of the Govern-Therefore resolved, That this meeting re-

To this Mr. Keator moved the following at large. amendment:

strongly censured the mode adopted by the into his store another Car Load of that good Rules and Regulations governing agriculture, Flour for his customers throughout this Mr. Willis. He is so pleased at being free in the midst of them, and that they had been made under date August 6th, 1875, for ob- great country of ours as he calls it, also a from his former colleagues that since he has taining agricultural statistics to be forwarded big pile of that celebrated Tea that everys been to Fredericton he has smiled one blessed while gathered together. He hoped to the Secretary of Agriculture, and that it body is buying. Therefore resolved, That this meeting take

Mr. Perley said the Government were the

them what we wanted how were we to expect them to grant our requests? If we want fermalities. The following was the statistics let us ask for them.

Mr. O. E. Flewelling thought the present mode of obtaining statistics was wrong. He of delegates from the County Leagues present, said he had received a short time ago a letter unless statistics were furnished by the Secre-The meeting was called to order by the tary of their Society the grant would be with-

> Mr. Roach, Sassex, thought there was no must otherwise have resulted from the conneed of going to the expense of obtaining tinued depressson in our Trade and Commerce, statistics, which at best could not be reliable. He said the League had an organ now, the all that was necessary; and as it only cost a

The amendment was then put and lost, as Sovereign, a cordial and hearty welcome. was also the original motion. by the House of Assembly during the last The League then adjourned for lunch. The session of the Legislature, I sent a Delegation lunch was furnished by King's County League, and was served up in excellent style in the with the Dominion Government respecting

After lunch Mr. Brown, of the Committee

on amending the Constitution, reported, re- liabilities of the Dominion to the Province commending certain changes. The first was to change the second section so as to readthe same Delegation. I trust that the just "The Provincial League shall be composed of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer and two delegates from each county day. League, together with two delegates to be

This amendment was unanimously carried The next amendment proposed to make section 9 of the Constitution read as follows: County Leagues are hereby required to pay The correspondence upon this subject will be to the Treasurer of the Provincial League the laid before you. sum of fifteen cents per year for each regular member, and the delegation from each Agri- to inspire confidence in our Agricultural recultural Society the sum of two dollars annu- sources, and stimulate the various manufacally on or before each annual meeting.

invite your attention to the desirability of This amendment was also agreed to by a olding such an Exhibition during the current unanimous vote. Mr. Sharp of Westmereland. offered the "The Municipal Incorporations already

Whereas, It is to the advantage of the farmers in this Province to be in possession of the actual state of the crops throughout the Province that may be reliable: therefore Resolved, That this Provincial League ask the several County Leagues to report the to the Secretary of the League, and in Counties where there is no League the Secretary of the Receipts and of the Expenditere of agricultural societies be asked to contribute

following resolution:

Considerable discussion ensured on this resolution, but it was finally lost. Mr. Hoben, Sunbury, moved the following. will find that the Estimates of Expenditure

Whereas, at the present time there are as strict a regard to economy as is consistent of the League. He thought the Agricultural grave doubts as to the utility of the present with the requirements of the Public Service. Dominion Government increasing the protective duty. Resolved, Therefore, that we do not believe that in the interests of the farmers of this

> increase the tariff. He thought that the League, though not tend to the advancement of the public good." The resolution, after quite a lengthy dis-

cussion, was passed by an almost unaminou Mr. Perley offered the following Resolution last evening an audience of very generous Florida up to Friday. Whereas, There has been no Provincial proportions, about equally made up of ladies gricultural Exhibition in this Province and gentlemen.

And Whereas, There have been large imortations of stock, seeds and implements inthis Province during the intervening And Whereus, We believe that a great

e medium of such Exhibitions, Therefore Resolved, That in the opinion of this League it is advisable to hold a Prov- ed their interest by an absorbing attention to ncial Agricultural Exhibition during the every uttered sentence, giving applause at

petus has been given to agriculture through

the insight into polygamous wives was a new The resolution was seconed by Mr. Crookand terrible revelation of the abomination of shank, who thought Exhibitions were calthe nineteenth century. While she read the ulated to de much good. letter written to her mother after she had Mr. Humphries was in favor of exhibitions, severed her connection with Brigham and

out opposed to the resolution. He thought nnual exhibitions more calculated to do good than triennual or others. Mr. Keator offered the following amend

Whereas, The Legislature has delegated the Governor-in-Council "the rights, powers

and privileges" heretofore vested in the Board And Whereas, The annual appropriation r holding a Provincial Exhibition was

Therefore Resolved, That it is at the preent time a retrogressive policy not to hold an nnual Provincial Exhibition. The amendment was lost, and the original for the Blind, gave great satisfaction. Mr.

Maynard is a vocalist of great merit, his voice notion carried. During the discussion on the above Resolu- His style of execution is very happy. In having unusual strength, compass and beauty. tion, a telegram was received by the repre- humorous songs he is amusing, without a trace sentative of the Telegraph from Mr. Crawford, of vulgarity, and conveys to his audience not the whole spirit of the composer. In his informing him that the Government intended other songs he is simply superb. He has the recommending in the Speech, at the opening fault of not speaking his words very distinctly. of the Legislature, the holding of a Provincial in quick passages. This he ought to remedy. Exhibition the coming autumn. This telegram | His skill as a pianist is of a high order and we may mention in this connection the violin was laid before the meeting by Mr. Perley. perfermances of Mr. Hatton as what can be On motion 500 copies of the amended Bysaid of one will apply to the other. The

laws were ordered to be printed. It was decided to hold the next Annual Meeting at Sackville, on the first Wednesday On motion of Mr. Keator, it was ordered

that the Secretary make application to the Saturday upon His Honor the Lieutenant different Railway Companies for return Governor and Mrs. Tilley, and gave a tickets for delegates and others who might specimen of their magnificent drawing room attend the next Annual Session at Sackville. On motion of Mr. Perley, the thanks of the visit of the strangers. The blind gentlemen League were tendered the representatives of were shown through the Conservatory, and the COLONIAL FARMER, Daily News, Tele_ were delighted, and more so when a beautiful boquet was handed to them. It may be graph, and Globe, for their attendance at the Meeting of the League. The thanks were in connection with these gentlemen, that they formally tendered by the President, and can distinguish flowers by the touch. suitable replies made by the different

representatives of these journals present. A vote of thanks was passed to the farmers of Hampton for their kindness and hospitality to the delegates and others who attended the

The President made a suitable reply. A vote of thanks was also tendered to the President for his service as presiding officer; together, we present the facts of the case in after which the League adjourned,

Want of space prevents our giving a more lengthy report of the proceedings this week. Several matters that came up and were discussed at the meeting will receive attention rivalled statesmanship seized upon the key of in a future issue.

We have received a letter from "A would excite admiration, if it did not cause Colonist' in New Kincardine for publication. Want of space pends its insertion. It refers redoubtable hero, to whom the Government to certain Tea Meetings lately held there, and sacrificed their all, says "He will take his contradicts the high flown descriptions pub- horse and go home if he can't sit where he ment in obtaining reliable agricultural lished in the Telegraph. Our correspondent wants to." Noble youth. Marshall, thy says that " the Colonists are discouraged at the many wrongs they have had to suffer from to cause a correct statistical report to be made | the Government, but they have strength and of all matters pertaining to agriculture once energy left to vindicate their rights in a straight and upright manner before the world the Y. M. C. course on Tuesday evening next. Subject "The Ideal."

We notice our neighbour Perkins is piling

The Dominion Parliament opened on same to us as a servant, and unless we told come up for consideration.

The Legislature was opened with the usual SPEECH:

Mr. President, and Honorable Gentleme of the Legislative Council, Mr. Speaker, and Centlemen of the Hou

"It has pleased Divine Providence to bless

our Province with an abundant Harvest,

and demands our grateful acknowledgement

"During the course of the Summer.

"In accordance with a Resolution passed

from my Government to Ottawa to confer

"Acting under another Resolution of th

established in some of the Counties having

been found to work satisfactorily, and largely

up to the opening of the present Session,

"Having every confidence in your loyalty

and in your devotion to the Public Service.

feel assured that your deliberations will

Mrs. Young made a very favorably im-

pression upon her audience at the outset.

Her fine personal appearance and easy man-

ner carried the conviction that she is a lady

of culture; and her plain but rich attire

stamped her as a woman of refined tastes.

She proceeded in a clear, musical voice to

relate the history of her life, which has been

passed, up to a recent date, in Mormondom.

For more than an hour her hearers manifest-

RECEPTION.

Maynard and Hatton, of the Perkins Institute

Maynard was at times very brilliant in some

Messrs. Maynard and Hatton called on

mentioned as not the least remarkable thing

Mr. Marshall has been in haste to give the

ish conduct about the seat he should occupy

in the House must make his constituency

proud of him. In order that the public may

know what manner of man he is that St. John

the "mire and filth" he himself had heaped

a few words. After Mr. Keans' death the

chair in the Assembly usually occupied by

him was applied for by Mr. McLeod, of

King's, and the request was acceded to by the Sergeant-at-Arms, but Mr. Marshall, with un-

the desk, and when opportunity offered sat himself in the chair with a "fight it out on

this line if it takes all summer" air, which

such profound contempt. Practically the

House has decided against him, and now this

His Worship the Mayor will entertain the

PROF. FOSTER gives the next Lecture of

The happiest looking man in the House is

N. B. R. R. The engine on Thursday

Aldermen at dinner on Tuesday evening.

name is Cry-baby.

continual smile

ublic his measure. His unseemly and child-

of his piano forte solos.

J. SAUNDERS,

Fridericten, February 23rd.

half-past three till five o'clock.

The Milwaukee Daily Sentinel says :-

the Legislative Council,

of Assembly.

Court. The cases fixed for the 15th inst. at Halifax have been postponed until the afternoon of the 15th March, on account of the Supreme Court being engaged in business of

public importance which will require their The following tel gram has been publishand passage of such Measures as may be ed in the Royal Gazette, British Clumbia, for

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Dunkin law in Lambton County he

been quashed for informality in the Exceq

general information: To Lieut. Governor Richards, British Col-

during the past year. The blessing thus

ble effect of a crisis on Turkey's foreign revisited various localities in the Province, lations. where I had not previously been since my ap-The Standard's Berlin despatch says the pointment as Lieutenant Governor. Everychange is considered preliminary to reopen-

> vance, and will cross the Pruth within a few Owing to the depressed state of the silk market, workmen of Lyons are suffering for the necessaries of life. The Chamber of Deputies promises relief. There are 50,000 idle

the continuance to the Province of the special workmen in Lyone alone. Midhat Pacha was banished for conspiract out the constitution in its fullest spirit.

quit Constantinople, has been detained by the House of Assembly, I made application to the English Charged' Affaires, for the protection Privy Council of the Dominion with the view of foreignr residents. of obtaining the opinion of the Judges of the The Times' editorial, commenting on the Supreme Court with regard to the powers of ull text of the Russian circular, says there the Legislature of this Province in the withis no suggestion of anything which can prohelding of Licenses to sell spirituous liquors. perly be called a threat. The circular is a continuation of Gen. Ignatieff's policy during the Conference. The Russian Gevernment "As Provincial Exhibitions are calculated is determined that Russia shall not be placed in the wrong. We for ourselves may declare

> A despatch from Washington alleges that the electoral commission, in secret session, lecided not to admit new evidence. If true. an early decision in the Florida case may be

o conduce to more efficient administration of local affairs, I would ask you to consider whether the system might not with advantage be extended to other Counties of the Province. A despatch from Constantinople to the News says :- " Midhat Pacha has long been Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of oprosing the Sultan, who desired to yield and make concessions to the Conference. "I have given direction that the Accounts | His removal is in every way desirable. Edheim Pacha's appointment will be conducive to the past year, and a detailed Statement of

conciliation. steppage of the Cleveland iron industry

pointing Edhem Pacha Grand Vizier, and making other changes in the Ministry. He hen sent an Aide-de-Camp to notify Midhat Pacha of his dismissal and request him to epair to the Palace. Frem thence he was mmediately conveyed aboard the Imperial yacht, which sailed for the Mediterranean with orders to land him beyond Turkish territory.

Want of space pervents our noticing the Rev. Mr. Carey's eloquent electure on John

JOB MOSES' PERIODICAL PILLS.

This well known medicine is no imposition, out a sure and safe remedy for Female Difficulties and Obstructions, from any cause whatever; and although a powerful remedy. it contains nothing hurtful to the constitution,

In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affecions, Pain in the Back and Limbs. Heaviness. Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Lowness of Spirits, Hysterics, Sick the church, many eyes were suffused with Headaches, Whites, and all the painful diseases occasioned by a disordered system, these Mrs. Ann Eliza Young will lecture in Pills will effect a cure when all other means

> THESE PILLS HAVE NEVER BEEN KNOWN For fuli particulars, get a pamphlet, free

of the agent. Job Moses, New York, Sole Proprietors Private Secretary. to Northrop & Lyman, Newcastle, Ont. general agents for the Dominion, will insure The Concerts given in the City Hall on a bottle, containing over 50 pills, by return

Thursday and Friday evenings, by Messrs. | mail. For sale by Davis & Dibblee, Druggists and Apothecaries, Queen Street, Fredericton,

DEATHS In this City, on the 8th inst., George James Lawrence, aged 59 years.
Funeral from his late residence, corner Westmoreland and Brunswick Streets, on Sunday, at half-past one, Friends are cordially invited to most noticeable features of these portions of attendation

entertainments. His Honor and Mrs. Tilley TO-DAY expressed their gratification at the kindly

TWO CASES

GOOD VALUE, selected in the place of C. E. Everett, and on whose behalf the Attorney General knelt in

18, 20, 23, 25, 30 and 23 cents,

ALSO, ONE CASE

MOURNING GOODS

FRENCH TWILLS, MERENOES,

and Courtland's best make of WATERPROOF CRAPES.

Fredericton. February 12, 1877.

Memorandum

Book Lost.

The Dominion Parliament opened on Thursday The speech was very lengthy and foreshadows important measures. We will present the salient points in them when they come up for consideration.

Douglas Station broke her piston and had to return. Another engine took her place and the train proceeded without any further delay.

La SURVEYOR'S MEMORANDUM BOOK, containing a list of subscriptions to an Agricu. The finder will be rewarded on leaving the same delay.

From, Feb. 12, 1877.—2w-pd. 1 morning's train for Carribou when near

MR. EDITOR,-I was not a little surprised

METHODIST CONVENTION

any time he wished, and I had no power o prevent him. Let me ask then, is it rea- Mr. Lottimer, Mr. Marnie, Mr. C. S. Lugrin onable to suppose that a boy so situated yould have submitted to such dreadful treatment, with such an affectionate father and holding the Sessions was under consideration. iction, and fearing that he might suppose I

hat he had better take him home, but he p. m. open to the public.

hildren, and that he received any ill treatment from me I mest positively deny. While The Rev. I. N. Parker, was assigned the have never claimed to be "a saint," I am duty of delivering a sermon on "The Office quite willing to place my character side by and Work of the Holy Spirit," at the evening side any day with that of S. P. Nevers, and Session, but being unable to attend the loctor attended the boy and strangers laid | Convention, owing to Circuit duties, the Rev. nim out, but from them he can get no com- R. W. Weddall was requested to deliver an fort, and I now challenge him to produce the address on the subject at the time appointed. His Work." name of any individual to sustain his asser- It was also decided that the evening service

> Mr. C. S. Lugrin was appointed Secretary of the Convention.

and the State of the Work in the District."

of 1847 he will find that Mr. Fisher's resolu- benefit in our expressions in the common work, were eloquent and practical. tions declaring this principle were sustained and no other class of men can have so much The debate was well sustained by Ministe to he called the codified laws-codfish laws by all the Liberals in the House; and that in in common on which they are all agreed, and Lay-brethren. The subject was abl would be a better term-I greatly miss my 1849 it was fully recognized by the then as the Ministers of Christ. It is difficult to discussed. Not only the ministerial work, administration. From that day till recently estimate the value of such a Convention as but the lay-element in the Church was freely Davidson to take the laws into his own the Government have decided upon their this, for if we are sure we shall learn much commented upon. The duty of Leaders to policy, prepared their measures, spoke of them and profit more. His desire was that this their Classes, the necessity that young men in the Speech, and stood or fallen by them in meeting of the Brethren would tend to ad- should devote the talents God had given them the House. "Mais nous avous change tout vance the cause of God in their own hearts, either in preaching, holding prayer services, cela." We manage things differently now-a- and create in us a stronger desire for the or visiting, and the many calls there were waste time in trying to upset them, and days, and we find the advisers of His Excel- salvation of the souls of those to whom we for their active co-operation in the great work therefore he wisely keeps quiet, and makes lency first refusing to share the fate of their preach. To give form and definitiveness to of saving souls; the advantages of Stree schemes, and now declining even the respon- the Convention the Chairman had given to preaching, and also the benefits of Camp sibility of a settled policy. Take the only several of the Brethren topics to be brought meetings to the Church, were among the House. He was going to see about things in measures, if such they can be called, which before the meetings. To them was assigned many points taken up. general, and some affecting the North in parare hinted at in the Speech. A Provincial the duty of opening the subject, to be general. At the close of this deeply interesting deticular. He'd let the Government know he Exhibition and compulsory incorporation of ly discussed by all the members. May we go bate, Bro. McKeown moved the following

few days he was as obedient to the Govern- House should consider either of them ill- by referring at some length to the state of to report at the evening session the names of advised will the Government resign? There | the work on his Circuit. may be some who will say that these questions The Rev. W. W. Colpits principally cen- Committee of Management and make the very few know. His voice has a whining are captious; but they are not; for upon the fined his remarks to the Mission works in necessary arrangements. tone. which is a fair criterion by which to manner in which they are answered depends which he had been for some time engaged in The Convention then adjourned. our political system. If a Government can the lumbering districts. He said that within The evening session was opened in the meet the House without a single measure de- a few miles of his Circuit, more than 2000 usual form; the house was well filled with an It would be a strange thing if the noble cided upon, not to say prepared; if govern- men were at work in the woods, who were attntive congregation. mental policy is a thing of the past, and the for the greater part of the year entirely out Bro. Marshall was called upon to give the nembers of the Executive cease to be advisers of the reach of spiritual instruction. He had opening address, the subject being-" The of the Lieutenant Governor and become mere visited several of the camps, preached, and Nature and Fruits of a Genuine Revival of ministerial officers to carry out the commands talked with them; had been well received, Religion." He went fully into the subject

he was now better than ever satisfied of it. Prayer having been offered by Bro. Risteen. remarks on the subject under consideration | Resolutions were passed :were made by Bros. James, Crisp, Colter,

he House has been lost. It is an admission tion adjourned until 2 o'clock. The afternoon Session was one of unusual

unanimously. It was moved by the Hon. the successful discharge of ministerial duties.' The Rev. R. Wilson being called upon to

PROVINCIAL FARMERS' LEAGUE.

The annual meeting of the Prov. Farmers' League commenced at Hampton on Tuesday last. There was an unusually large number

besides many influential farmers from differ- from Mr. Inches, in which it was stated that

After several of the delegates had given an COLONIAL FARMER, that adequately furnished

Norman Hallett, Vice-President for York Thos. Pickard. Esq., M. P. P., Vice-President for Westmoreland;

D. Perley, Sunbury; Geo. Clements, Norman Hallett, York; Isaac F. Fox, John McAlpine Queen's; J. D. M. Keator, Robt. McCully, King's; Samuel Sharp, O. E. Flewelling, elected by each Agricultural Society in the

pleasing remarks from them. The League then adjourned until the following morning.

F. W. Brown, Esq of Victoria, presented hi certificate, and took his seat.

The President stated that the present neeting was to be of a public character, and invited all present to take part in the prospect of the crops in the several parishes Mr. Perley, Sunbury, moved a Resolution to the effect that the League go into con- the required information.

Societies were closely identified with the movement, and some provision ought to be made to have them represented. Mr. Howard Trueman, Westmoreland, said Province it would be conducive to the genert was supposed in some quarters that the al interests and welfare of our Province to eague was antagonistic to Agricultural So-

Several others took part in the discussion. Mr. McLeod, Sussex, moved that a Committee consisting of one representative from each County be appointed to consider what changes would be necessary, and report to the meeting. The following Committee was apointed :- O. R. Arnold, King's; Howard rueman, Westmoreland; G. H. Clements,

Governor in Council, under date of the 6th

may be; and,

appointed to get them should be paid. Mr. Peters, Queen's, said the whole Agricultural Report was unreliable and calculated to mislead. Strangers could not get a correct

Mr. Perley moved the following, seconded by Mr. Sharp :-

commends that the Government be requested Whereas, This meeting, by resolution, has

o further action in the matter at the present

of Assembly. "It is with great satisfaction I again meet you in General Assembly, that I may have attention until after that date. your valuable assistance in the preparation deemed necessary for the public interest.

Pacific Railway,-I write direct by mail,

granted has counteracted, to a very considerand trust no conclusion will be formed nor able extent, the unhappy consequences that action taken pending the receipt of my des-Telegrams are conflicting as to the proba-

dollar a year, it should be in the hands of where I found a loyal, and to every appearance, ing relations with Turkey and the Signatory a prosperous population; and from whom I powers. On the other hand, it is asserted received, as the Representative of their the Russian army has received orders to ad-

subsidy or sixty-three thousand dollars per annum; and the settlement of the equitable Letters found disclosed that 30,000 Alemas were to have gone on Monday night to the upon unadjusted claims was likewise urged by Palace to demand the abdication of the Sultan. The fall of Midhat will check no reexpectations of New Brunswick in regard to forms, the Sultan being determined to carry these demands may be realized at an early The British man-of-was Bittern, about to

that we are satisfied with what has been tures and industries of the Province, I would done but we cannot blame Russia if she proceeds to accomplish what we all joined in

> The death of Colonel John O'Mahoney removes the last link of active Fenianism.

the Receipts and Payments of the current year The Times says the worst appreheusions are felt of a strike by the Durham colliers. should be laid before you. I trust that you in consequence of differences with the masters concerning the enforcement of the recent for the current year have been prepared with arbitration award. A strike would directly affect 30,000 to 40,000 men and involve a Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of The Sultan issued a decree yesterday ap-Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House

The business portion of Swanton, Vt., was The announcement of a lecture by Ann burned Friday. Loss \$100,000. No decision had been reached by the Elec-Eliza Young, the nineteenth wife of Brigham, toral Commission regarding the State of had the effect to draw to the Opera House

THE GREAT FEMALE REMEDY.

To married ladies it is peculiarly suited. It short intervals. To nearly every one present will, in a short time, bring on the monthly period with regularity.

TO FAIL WHERE THE DIRECTIONS ON THE 2ND PAGE OF PAMPHLET ARE WELL OBSERVED. Mrs. Tilley will hold a reception on the afternoon of Tuesday the 13th inst., from \$1.00 and 121 cents for postage, enclosed

MARRIAGES. At the Manse, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Brooke, Mr. James Graham to Miss Julia Plum mer, both of Southampton.

the entertainment were the smoothness of execution and the depth of expression. Mr.

At Boiestown, on Monday, 5th, Alice Mabel Clare, beloved daughter of David and Amy J. McMillan. RECEIVED

Bl'k Alpaca Lustres,

SWISS CORDS,

Dever Bros.