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#### Correspondence.

Notes From Grand Lake Stream.

Business in the Tannery remains brisk, but is dull outside on account of the absence of anow. Several teams have gone into the woods in this

Wages in the woods will be low this winter, ranging from about 10 to 15 dollars per month.

Grand Lake is completely frozen over, and travel on it to the up-country has commenced. As there has been no snow since it was frozen the surface is very smooth and affords excellent skating, an enjoyment which the boys of this place are not slow to evail themselves of.

themselves highly.

ties-while the cities of Fredericton dislike work. are getting up a great Temperance

of the "cretur." And yet this state believe that comparatively slow of things goes on and the authorities churning produces better butter than of this place (if there are any) are quick. One English experimenter, in powerless to stop the nuisance. How long will this continue?

M. BUTLER

#### Mineelluneeus.

Husbands who habitually leave their wives alone, to attend clubs, have club on the brain, and ought to have it on the skull.

Sydney Smith said to a loquacious ex-M. P. for Edinburgh, that all he wanted to make him perfect was a fow brilliant flashes of silence.

on the keg.

pan, just covering them with cold water; stew gently for half an hour. move from the fire, skim the fat from the gravy and then return it with the chops into the stewpan; add

about eight potatoes cut in halves, four onions sliced, a couple of turnips and one and a half pints of either stock or water; cover the stewpan and simmer gently for one and a half two hours. Serve with the potatoes in the centre of the dish. the cutlets arranged all round and with the onions and gravy poured over,

2. For a more economical take the scrag of mutton, together with any trimmings, bones, &c., from the best end. To one pound of mest put two pounds of old potatoes, peeled and cat in pieces, with two onions sliced, pepper and salt, cover with cold water or weak stock and simmer gently for a couple of hours; when half done, add a few whole notatoes. and when the ingredients are well and serve very hot.

STREP EATING THEIR WOOL .- Instances of sheep eating their wool are quite common, especially during the latter part of the winter and the early the signs of a successful farmer, and part of spring. Some have thought the cause resulted from the presence of small parasites—as minute as the red spider of some flowering plantwhich produce an irritation, and to allay this, the sheep acquires the habit of biting its own skip, and thereby eating its own wool. It is in of the winter of adversity. generally believed, however, that the habit is analageous to that of hens

by an exhaustion of the phosphate in perity.

meal with corn meal, and give them family, and perhaps himself. vicinity, but no hauling can be done an occasional feed. Sulphur also has When his hog-pen is boarded out- Rural World. no doubt assists in giving a healthy out. tone to the system.

#### Time of Churning.

apparatus, that it will produce the old age. butter in so many minutes. It is numerous to mention, and all enjoyed ordinary churns. This is really no to his beast."

demonstration and procession, the churning exercises an important influments in agriculture, and that he will should take an interest in it, not ordinary gentleness, even the bulls are severed, and the contrast is made smugglers are bringing loads of liquor ence upon the quality of the butter. never get his walking papers to the exercising a meddlesome interference, being very quiet in disposition and greater by new faces and places, new that if the matter was left to the time for payment. He was surprised Several of our citizens on Christmas the less valuable it is. Experiments. were quite radient under the influence | most carefully conducted, induce us to churning cream, found that the best butter was produced when the churning was prolonged from three and a the hard winters. Fruit is much larger half to four hours, and the second best from one and a half to one and three quarters of an hour.

Don't be deceived, therefore, by the pretentions indicated in the promises of the manufacturers of churns. You don't want anything to do with a bear in proportion. Now, if we can churn that will bring butter in three adopt some plan by which the soil can minutes. Forty or forty-five minutes will give you better butter .- Plotoman.

## That Pet Lamb.

A countryman, who was once charg- play with. It was a pretty good-sized at each crossing of marker set a strawed with ten gallons of whiskey, which lamb, strong and vigorous, but the berry plant, (or, if you have plenty of mublican had put into an eight judge said he preferred that kind begallon keg, said he didn't mind the cause the children would be less likely and better). Keep the cultivator runmoney so much as he did the strain to hurt it. On the day that it came ning both ways, and quite often, as To CLEANSE THE HAIR .- Ammonia the grass, while the judge tied up his hills by hand drawing stray plants should not be used on the hair; it in- geraniums. Mrs. Pitman had the and covering with earth, a matted hill jures the gloss and softness, causing children in the house, and she was will soon be formed 13 to 2 feet across. the hair to become harsh and dry. reading to them from a book a descrip-The best way to cleanse the hair and tion of the characteristics of lambs. Were vacancies in matted rows, and been the scalp healthy is to beat up a The account said: "The lamb is one clump plants here and there, that the fresh egg and rub it well into the of the most playful and innocent of fruit was much finer than where the hair, or, if more convenient, rub it animals. So kind and meek is it that matted rows was continuous. into the hair without beating. Rub its name has for centuries been the Roots of strawberry plants run the egg in until a lather is formed ; synonym of the gentleness and sweet much farther than one would suppose. occasionally wet the hands in warm ness of disposition. It never injuries and where ground is filled with them, water, softened with borax; by the any one, and when attacked it always the finest is not so fine as when they time a lather is formed the scalp is suffers humbly and in silence. There can have more room. We advise the clean; then rinse the egg all out in a is something so benutiful about the trying of this plan by those who have basin of warm water, containing a animal that,"----Just at that point plenty of land and horse help. After of powdered borax; Mrs. Pitman was interrupted by the they are through bearing, a small after that rinse in one clear, warm | veice of the judge coming from the plough with a sharp knife or wheel Intel Stew .- 1, Cut up into cutlets family flew out upon the porch, and levelled off, and cultivator and hoe about three pounds of the best end of there they saw that pet lamb whose run through as before .- Fruit Recorder. a neck of mutton, saw off the chine name was the synonym of gentleness bone and trim off the fat; season the engaged in butting the judge. It Where Fat and Flesh Come From. entlets well with pepper and salt and would butt him in the rear and knock

that from the manner in which the lamb cut he should believe that it was and other grains are better. born during the war of 1812, and that it was, in fact, a terrific old ram. Then amalgamated, skim off superfluous fat man who sold it for a lamb and bang

## Signs of a Prosperous Farmer.

We clip from an exchange the folwe earnestly commend them to the

When lights are seen burning in

instead of his work driving him, it esting their own feathers, and of the shows that he will never be driven

been found to be a preventive of the side and in it shows that he is "going habit, and many farmers keep their the whole hog or none" in keeping stock constantly supplied with it. It plenty inside his house and poverty

# A New Way of Growing Straw-

There is no doubt but that in many parts of the country the "hill" 'stool" plan is a failure because of and finer grown by the stool system (that is, keeping all runners clipped off), and the reason for this is, that the ground gets better cultivated, and the plants being worked upon al eides, make a luxuriant growth, and be kept better stirred all around the plants, we know fine fruit can be attained. Therefore, we propose what we will style the " matted hill system,'

which is as follows :-Judge Pitman a short time ago Prepare the ground well, mark it 3 bought a pet lamb for his children to or 31 feet each way, as for corn, and home they turned it out into the front plants commence to run freely, and yard, where it strayed about, nibbling by doing this, and when cleaning the

vard. It sounded as if he were in can be run through both ways, and distress of some kind. The whole hills ploughed down closely, ground

on the legs, and batter him on the atmosphere, collected by vegetation. ribs, and plunge its head into his Grass contains flesh; so does grain. stomach, and jamb his skull against The animal system puts it on from England, but while America has been cellent as they are undoubtedly in and to Congress, and Presidents of have full power and authority to fix the Justices' hands or in the Collectors' his chest. When he rose it butted his these. Vegetation then is the medium shins, and when he stooped over to through which the animal world rub them it butted his head. Then it axists; it can exist in no other way. butted him generally wherever a When grass or grain is eaten, the chance presented itself, and when it flesh constituents are retained in the had doubled the judge all up over the system; so also the fatty substance-Norway Maple it butted down three that is, the starch and sugar from rose bushes, butted a plaster garden which fat is made. Some grains have vase to fragments, butted two palings more figsh than others; so of the that country with a large share of Planter and Farmer. off of the fence, and danced off down qualities that make fat. In a hundred the street, butting at the tree boxes, parts of wheat, according to Piesse, the hitching posts, and the northwest are ten pounds of flesh; in a hundred wind. Mr. Potter finally knocked it parts of eat meal nearly double that on the head with a club and brought amount. Honge oats are better for the American daries. We man have no doubt be can manage a farm it home to the judge and subsequently, horses on account of their flesh-form; sending some butter to these markets of five hundred or a thousand acres of provisions, secure to them deeds of the markets was here. when they had it shind leg for diamer, ing principle, rather than fat, as for years past, but the exposure to land profitably. The point is to know the judge observed to Mrs. Pitman muse's is what a horse wants. For

to form cheese in the dairy; the our dairies.

## Poultry-Keeping for Boys.

They may learn when and where to this country wants not only a cow purchase supplies to the best advan- that brings a good calf, but one that tage, and how to sell the surplus pro at the same time, gives plenty of good ducts so as to give most profit with milk. The business of breeding, esthe least expense. A pleasant self- pecially for the grazier and butcher reliance and good business habits may is as yet in a very limited scale in be growing, and, at the same time, a America, whereas a majority, perhaps, love for nature, for refinement, and humanity .- The Poultry World.

## Shipping Butter to England.

England is becoming a good market wants. we are supplying the larger cities of strong foothold in other countries .their fresh beef. And now by the use of the same appliances we are going to bring London and Liverpool butter markets within easy access to flesh itself, in its constituents-goes world as a market for the products of manufacturing.

abnormal appetite of cows for old from good resolutions, and that he place, the stalk is comparatively transpired for a long time. When have a library in which most of the Parish of Douglas. He tion, as it would ensure early return a bones, woolen rags, etc., and is caused will certainly work his way to pros- worthless to what it is prior to the Englishman eats bread made from literature of the day that is worth said he had no funds in his hands be- which were desirable. change. And the fat cannot be ap- American wheat, beef raised on reading may be found. the soil. Old pastures and fields, that | When he has a house separate from propriated so well in the seed as when American grass and corn, and butter have been long cropped, are deficient the main building purposely for ashes, it is diffused through the stalk. Ten- made in American daries, practically ground between "poverty and riches," had received. As fast as he got said that Magistrates should give in these elements, and there is a want and an iron or tin vessel to transport der herbage, therefore, is the best; speaking, the English markets are of them by the snimals. As a pre- them, it shows that he never built his and when secured before the direction brought to the doors of the American ventive, mix a small quantity of bone dwelling for a funeral pyre for his of the oil takes place, so much the farmer. Although the supply may be any other condition of life. better will be the hay .- Coleman's large, the demand will always be equal

## The Galloway Cattle.

to that supply .- Nebraska Farmer.

It is one of the most promising Among the beef breeds of cattle, to us on our late visit into Vermont, Parish, it had better be left to the acted from Constables. When his sled is safely housed in indications of character when a boy which have been imported into the by hearing of numerous instances Councillors of the Parish, and the Mr. Grant said he thought the law summer, and his farming implements shows a disposition to earn something. United States, are the hornless Scotch where the owners of small farms had Board should have nothing to do with already compelled Constables to give covered both winter and summer, it This desire to hold something in fee breed, known as Galloways. These sold them to their richer neighbors, it plainly shows that he will have a simple is the very opposite of tramp- cattle are rather small in size, mostly owning large ones, and had left, to Most of the makers of patent churns good house over his head in the sum- ism. Among boys, the enjoyment of of a black color, with plenty of hair seek their fortunes in other places! claim, as one of the qualities of their mer of early life, and the winter of owning, buying and selling, is very and good handlers. The barrel is In many cases the small farms were opinion that the County being inter- lunaey cases, but no resolution was keen, and is often gratified in the get round and well ribbed home, and the owned by persons who had already When his cattle are properly shield- ting of knives, old watches and quarters are long, but there is no pro- reached middle life, who had taken officer's account, the Board ought not Christmas was observed here by a often an almost incredibly short time, ed and fed in winter it evinces that he trinkets, and making exchanges with minence of the hip bones, and they root on the soil where they were to attempt to divest itself of the re-Christmas Tree and entertainment. but still we know that butter will isacting according to Scripture, which each other. Who does not remember are rather narrow in the twist. As born, and who will be likely to The tree was well laden with gifts too often "come" very quickly, even in says that " a merciful man is merciful the wonderful dicker and trade of milkers, they are confessedly poor, turn, always, with a lingering attachhis bowhood? It is only the beginning the quantity of the average cow being ment to the scenes of their early life. recommendation to a churn, although When he is seen subscribing for a of a development, or rather, a self- small and the quality, though good With such, it is hard to settle, strike attach to the Councillors of Douglas that are indebted to the County pay Times are different in different locali- it takes well with lazy people who newspaper and paying for it in ad- education. The matter should not inferior to either Devons or Jerseys. deep and permanently in a new home. for not having moved in this matter their indebtedness to the County on vance, it shows that he is speaking be permitted to go without some One thing these cattle have to recom- The old familiar faces, as well as The fact is, the time occupied in like a book respecting the latest move- guidance. Parents and guardians mend them, and that is, their extra- places, are gone. Old associations action as soon as it came under their but inspiring confidence, so as to be seldom savage or troublesome, where- customs, new manners, and new Councillors of the Parish it could not that Mr. Grant should move the able to co-operate, plan, and watch as the absence of the horn renders modes of society. All these tend to be satisfactorily arranged, but he Resolution. He did not think his them less capable of mischief. They disturb those whose habits are fixed, wished it settled in some way in order (Mr. McB's) Resolutions went too far. Now comes a scheme that is just have long been celebrated as profitable and whose associations have been right. How can we teach a boy grazers and feeders; and when fully selected and cultivated through most Mr. Hilderbrand. business habits better than by giving matured, are always favorites with of a pretty long life, him an opportunity to "run" a English butchers. The bone is fine, These changes were the only cir-

hennery? The accounts must be ac- the meat well marbled, sparkling and cumstances noticed, while among our curately kept; there must be buying juicy. The proportion of offal and friends, that seemed to cast a shadow and selling; there must be bartering; coarse parts being small, whereas over the fertile and beautiful lands there ought to be profit! A miniature they are deep fleshed and roomy in all which they occupy. They brought business springs up; and, inasmuch as the prime parts. Latterly, the Gallo- vividly to mind the striking and it is real, why is it not as good as a ways have taken a sudden and rapid truthful lines of Goldsmith, in the business college? It may be better; advance with the British public, and ! Deserted Village:" the streets, or away from home, per- prices for them. The fact that the Where wealth accumulates, and men decay. haps among questionable companions, celebrated Charles Colling, made a A love of home is fostered by the cross of these animals with one branch ownership of flowers, small fruits and of his Shorthorn herd has been made poultry. A fordness for the finest much of, and many very superior things produced in our country-to modern Shorthorns confessedly trace cultivate them, if belonging to the to this so called alloy branch of Colvegetable kingdom; to feed, foster, llug's here. However, only the name and pet them, if belonging to the and the tradition remain. Not one animal-is not only a source of keen two-thousandth part of the Galloway enjoyment, but indicates good traits blood is found in any Shorthorn of and a certain elevation of character the present held to be of any value above that which is brutish. Young It has been swallowed up and obliterpeople should be deftly guided, step ated by the later crosses; nor are we by step, through pleasant paths; here one of those who attribute any good and there a little job of earnest work, effect to that cross; we look upon it made easy by social frolic and re- as a mere freak of Colling, and attach creation, which come after in their to it no importance whatever. There proper place. With a little encourage- is one thing which we think will ment, boys may become quite famaliar always stand in the way of any rapid with the points of excellence in high- advance of any breed of cattle in class poultry, pigeons, and other pets, favor with the American farmer, and and learn the best methods of breeding that is confessedly poor milking

qualities, for the average farmer in value a cow either solely on account of her milking qualities or make the that being the largest number of production of beef a secondary matter.

for nearly all our agricultural pro. The specialists are nearly all in the with a number of acres of land, and in ducts. The surplus wheat of America dairy line. They go for milk for other cases with only a small garden confirmed. is sure of a good market in that market, or "gilt edge" butter or spot. country. There was a time when cheese. We do not, therefore, an-Russia was looked upon as our com- ticipate that the Galloway breed will voters, who make town officers, re- the Legislature at its next meeting to petitor in the wheat supply for make much headway in America, ex. presentatives to the general Court, empower the Municipality of York to increasing the bulk of her shipments, their line; that is to say, for graziers the United States, in a subordinate the salary of the Sheriff of said County. Russia has been decreasing hers, the and feeders outside of the profitable there is now no longer any rivalry, Shorthorn range. They will be rather or can there be between the two light for profitable exportation when and a home of their own are taken And further, that the Secretary counties in this respect. By the use of that trade is good; and however they refrigeration rooms in the steam-hips may be valued in England, we do not plying between America and England, anticipate that they will ever gain

## Large and Small Farms.

changes of temperature rendered the how. As a general thing, however, pressed provisions are complied with. Cattening purposes, however, corn shipment unsatisfactory, and in many moderately-sized farms afford the What a satisfaction it would -cases unremunerative; but when the most profit; say from fifty to one hun- every good man When flesh itself is eaten, the steamships Preceive our butter and dred and fifty or two hundred acres. families system but appropriates what is all agree to deliver it in Liverpool in the according to the locality in which happy inmates, with many healthful fix his pay. ready formed, but would as readily some condition they receive it, the the land is placed. But capital is just children growing up to take their part On motion the Parish List of Bright pay her actual indebtedness: but the take it from vegetables as from flour, principal difficulties of the trade are as essential in farming as in merchan: in the world's service, on the land was confirmed. The flesh making principle—or the removed, and we have practically the dizing, tanning, shop business, or where only a single family occupies

starch, &c , butter. Hence it is that A Committee of the National Butter, less changeable, less exposed to as an economical one, and there is a some people assert that cream has Cheese, and Egg Association appoint temptation, or really extracts more right and wrong about it, as well as Collectors to make their returns not lowing appropriate observations on little influence in cheese, farther than ed for that purpose lately, called on sound and solid happiness out of the in other things.-N. E. Farmer. to enrich it; for cheese and butter are the agent of one of the steamship world, than a community of small entirely distinct. The same kind of lines, and, after explaining the kind farmers. They are generally little, consideration of every thoughtful food is equally good for the produc- of accommodations that would be or not at all, in debt; gain a trifle tion of either. This is a point of needed to ship butter, they were more than they spend each year, beconsiderable interest, and is not yet promised that every accommodation sides the support of the family and his house before the break of day, in fully explained-indeed is yet in its would be supplied by that line. The the improvements on the farm, and winter especially, it shows that the infancy, and a plant in its different other lines will all be called upon, and lead an even and happy life—as happy Parish List of Canterbury, Prince the contrary it was the Collectors who day will never break on the breaking stages of growth has a different effect. doubtless all will provide the nacessary as can reasonably be anticipated in William, New Maryland and Manners- had a hard time. The fat of the plant is held in reserve facilities. This will be a great benefit our imperfect condition. They now Sutton were confirmed. When you see him drive his work for the seed; nothing is wasted in to the American dairy interest, and have access to good schools, churches, leaves, wood, &c.; the precious seed will stimulate this already important lyceums, and the popular annual agri- ed the Board relative to certain charges that he got nothing.

where there may be realized as much money in he paid it either to the bonds on double the amount of the true independence as can be found in Secretary Treasurer or the Overseers delinquent lists in their hands. In

such a state of society cannot fail to Auditor, Mr. Beek. He was prepared years and it is not paid over yet. prove injurious to the best interests of to prove under oath what he had said. Mr. Wilson favored the resolution,

the persons composing it.

Princes and lords may flourish and may fade. A breath can make them, as a breath has made

But a bold yeomanry, a country's pride, Vhen once destroyed, can never be supplied. Whenever large farms swallow un the smaller ones, men do actually decay. Families are uprooted and scattered, and in some cases never to is to swell large farms to a still greater extent. This state of things country-which continually elevates months. the rich and depresses the poor: On motion, a by-law relating to the which makes tenants at will, instead running at large of cattle in St of freeholders, and which gives a Mary's, was passed. downward tendency to population and Mr. Pinder presented a report from the prosperity of the country.

We believe that a limit is placed of Justice, which was adopted. upon the requisition of the soil in some counties, and wo do not feel en- the close of this report. tirely certain that such a limit would not work well here. In the county in counts Committee, submitted a report Vermont of which we are speaking, which was adopted. some persons hold the title deeds of 500 acres, and so on up to 1400 acres: which we heard as held by one person. in cities, occasionally in cennection of Justices' Account.

This places men, thinking men, and dependent position, where most as said salary has to be paid from the of the incentives to gain independence funds of the County. away, and that spirit of emulation is Treasurer be authorized to prepare crushed, which ought to cheer us all and present a petition for such onward in the duties of life.

It would be a thousand times better for Addison County, if the land owners | Barker, M. P. P. present, and would If a man has capital and skill, we assist the new comers to build and re- the Board would like to hear him. claim, and under the most liberal property thus occupied when the ex- up in the House.

and controls now! To our mind, the Perhaps no condition of society is question has a moral bearing, as well

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must have it, Hence, when this takes industry more than anything that has cultural exhibitions, and many towns in the accounts against him as Col- Mr. Estabrooks favored the resolu-

longing to the County, and had pro-

ested in the correctness of every moved. sponsibility of examining into this

ment and strike off the balance, or to they should do the former.

for it may prevent spending time in the breeders are obtaining profitable "Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, the time of the Council unnecessarily both assist the County in its financial

every confidence in Mr. Hilderbrand, he did not consider that the Board should act hastily. Mr. H. could only determine how much should be assessspeak from memory, and his memory ed each year, and we could begin at does not coincide with the papers on once. If Councillor Grant would make a family again, while the result precedent to accept explanations to the payments annual, he would be contradict written papers.

The discussion here took a personal tends to cultivate aristocratic habits turn, the different members denving and notions, and to subvert the good that they had any reflections to make old New England condition of society, either upon the Secretary Treasurer It is the first step towards that wretch- or Mr. Hilderbrand, after which, on ed system in | England -and which motion, the further consideration of has existed at the South in our own the matter was postponed for three

the Committee on the Administration

The Reports will be published at Mr. Wilson, from the Public Ac-

The Parish List of Stanley was

On motion the Sacretary Treasurer was ordered to institute a suit against

The Parish List of Kingsclear was Parishes are in the same position.

Resolved-That this Board do petition

Mr. Wilson said that he saw Mr would invite numbers of upright and like him to explain to the Board the industrious men, with families, to action of the Assembly on the Council's come among them, set off small farms, petition as to salaries, and he thought Parish. Mr. Barker said that he did not re-

anoid the Government claimed the Sheriff to to see ten thrifty be their own officer, and therefore de-

Mr. Colter moved.

Resolved-That the Secretary Treasurer be authorized to prepare a bill later than the Saturday after the election, and also that all Justices be compelled to give bonds when the

Delinquent Lists are banded to them. Mr. McBean said he thought that Mr. Colter was wrong in thinking the

Mr. Colter said the Collector got all Mr. Hilderbrand, by leave, address- he could on election day, and after

Mr. Grant thought the assessment Such a position, is on that middle perly accounted for every dollar he law required some amendment. He of the Poor of the Parish, and took Canterbury there were \$75 in the Any thing that tends to disturb receipts which he handed to the hands of the Magistrate for three

Mr. Murphy said that as this was a and referring to the question of bonds, This train of thought was suggested matter between the Collector and the said he thought these should be ex-

Mr. Henry said he did not agree After recess there was a conversa-

Mr. Pinder presented the report of the Assessment Committee. Ordered that the Parish list of

Dumfries be confirmed.

or before the 1st January 1886. Mr. McBean said that it gave too that no imputations might attach to He thought a spirit of justice and fair play ought to lead every Councillor. Mr. Colter wished the Board either to try and get his Parish out of debt.

Mr. Estabrooks said the Resolution would only put the evil day off. The charge it to the Parish, and he thought | Parishes ought to pay a portion every year, but under the Resolution the Mr. Grant did not think it wise for payments would be put off till the the Board to deal with the matter, as last, when it would be burdensome on it would lead to many applications of the County. The County wanted the a similar kind being brought up and money to pay debentures, and it would transactions and be easy on the Mr. Coburn aid that while he had Parishes if a portion were assessed every year. He recommended that the Councillors for each Parish should ale. It would be setting a dangerous amend his Lesolution so as to make

satisfied to accept it. Mr. Wilson - Neither the Resolution nor the amendment meets the requiremonts of the County. What is meant by the word " indebtedness?" What sum does the mover expect to be divided into six instalments?

Mr. McBean said he meant the actual indebtedness. Mr. Pinder asked if an assessment

for indebtedness would be legal. The Secretary Treasurer said he thought so. Mr. Wilson proposed to move an

amendment to the amendment, but was ruled out of order. Mr. Coburn-How are we to ascertain the indebtedness? will we take the figures in the Reports or detuct

the sums in Justices hands. Mr. Murphy-We must take the

amount in the Auditor's Report. Mr. Coburn-My Parish is said to be in debt \$225. Take the amount in What may be called the cow of general On these great estates there are the City to recover the balance due Justices hands, \$270 and upwards, and utility, is what the average farmer tanant houses, hired as mechanics hire the County on the Administration of Bright is not in debt but has something to its credit. I believe other

Mr. Wilson-It is almost impossible

to determine the indebtedness, ow

to the late time the accounts come in. We cannot determine the indebtedness. We don't know how much is in Mr. McBean-The Resolution refers

to the actual indebtedness at the time the Assessment is made. This can be learned from the Auditor's and Secretary Treasurer's Books. The principle of charging this Parishe's interest on their indebtedness was established long ago by mutual consent. The County pays interest and ought to receive it from this

Mr. Wilson-We can with a great deal of abor ascertain the debt, but ought we must learn the amount before we ask the authority of the Board to

Mr. Colter-The Resolution speaks of actual indebtedness. I understand with their snug homes and clined to allow the County Councils to it to mean what the Parish is legally bound to pay, Douglas is willing to Councillors for the Parish will not make an assessment for what the Parish is not bound to pay and what cannot be collected. If wrong was to amend the law so as to oblige the done by the making the payment of interest a rule long ago that is no reason why we should make the same error now. Douglas is charged with a debt of \$1,226, St. Mary's is valued at \$565,904, and Douglas \$556,602. Douglas pays \$22 or \$23 more than St. Mary's. Now if Douglas is going to submit to assessment, will the Board fasten on them this indebtedness which never should have been assessed in the first instance. Douglas claims that her actual indebtedness is \$575. and beyond that amount neither this nor any other body can compel an