CARLETON SENTINEL. THE

the same be printed in the Journal or to the Secretary Treasurer, when formerly he was Ordered that the matter be deferred for further in-Sentinel, and subseription lists be circulated through- a Counciller at this Board, and the would like to formati .m.

out this County, and that a copy of the foregoing know why it had been increased to £45. He did O' motion of Mr. Lindsay, seconded by Mr. R. resolution and amendment be sent to the several not know that there was any more work to be done ! Hemphill. Secretary Treasurers and Clerks of the Peace in now than there was at that time. Resolved .- That the Secretary Treasurer be in-

the Province, in order that the Counties may be The SECRETARY I'REASURER, having been requested struc ed to get the opinion of a legal gentlemen on enabled to co operate in this amendment. On motion of Mr. Kearney, seconded by Mr. done that led to an increase of salary, stated in dent property be collected by legal process; car Clowse.

to inform the Cooncil what extra work had to be the following points : Can assessment on non-resibrief terms that when this County was incorpora | they be collected from estates where the herrs are

Resolved. That whereas the agricultural produce ted the salary of the Secretary U easurer was fixed known or not known (as the case may be) or whe of this Province has to be sold far below remunera | at £30. Mr. Beardsley had the tonnell ther the property be divided or undivided, and tion prices - for instance, pork from hoge of 300 the same ; and that he had been paid at the same such opinions, together with such advice as may be to 400 pounds weight, at 3d per 1b., which pork, rate until 1856. Differer, acts of the Assembly sufficient to guide assessors and collectors in the when sold by the merchant, is worth from £6 to had mposed extra duties upon him. For instance, discharge of their duties on the points referred to. that Shediac is the more preferable present, both of the operations and results, so far, of the Wesley-28 per barrel, and other dead meat in proportion, the Election Law of 1655 required two copies to be Carried.

owing to the great supply of American, Canadian made out yearly of the names of all electors in the On motion of Mr. Stickney, seconded by Mr. John, goes on to make the following remarks : and Nova Scotia meat, by which means the County County, and, 'a the event of an election, three Clowse. is dreaned of all its circulating medium, and its copies. This, was the case in 1857 and 1858 The Whereas great inconvenience arises from time to " A great deal more in the same article depends lumber carried away only to enhance the value and Jury Law of the same year required him to make time on account of surveyors of lumber not keeping upon an " if'-that is the extension of the Grand

increase the sals of the products of foreign markets, out and ally a list of all parties entitled to serve regular books, and also from not having their asand slave-holding States, to the injury of the as jurors, and to pay all Petit Jurors serving at the sistants sworn, therefore, Road. Suppose for moment this Railway con cultivators of the soil of New Brunswick, -there. sev aral Courts during the year. The power granted Resolved. - That a bye law be prepared, requiring nection from Riviere du Loup to Woodstock comthe Council to apportion the By-Road Grants surveyors to keep such books, and also that their fore,

Resolved, That a committee, of this Council be causes further labor. He had to make out two lists assistants shall be duly sworn. Whereupon a bye appointed to make diligent enquiry into the state of all the apportionments throughout the County - law embodying the principles, and providing that stock, and thus the distance from their first stopping taken place in the time intervening up to the pres. from their tortures. of the case, and that petitions to the Legislatur be one for the Auditor General, and one for the Audi- a penalty of five pounds shall be exacted from all place to their place of destination would be mategot up for signatures, asking the Legislatu'ce to tor af this Municipality, - in order that the accounts surveyors refusing to comply with the requirements rially increased, and the cost of freightage propor enact such a law as muy afford to the agrio atoral- might be properly examined. He had to pay the of the same was passed.

lats equal protection with their fellow mechanics several apportionments to the different By-Road On motion of Mr. Tompkins, seconded by Mr and artizane, of different occupations, in the Prov | Commissioners. He had to see that their several Hemphill. ince : and that the said committee report thereon bonds were duly executed, and in a majority of in- Resolved .- That the collectors fees be 5 per cent any time on or before the 9th day of February stances had to make out the accounts of those offi- this year with the exception of Woodstock, and next, and that the report be order ed by this Coun- cers, and transmit the same to Fredericton. A by- that be 21 per cent. cil to be printed in the Woodstork Journal or Sen- law of this Council imposed a further duty on him. On motion of Mr. Ahern, seconded by Mr.

and that is, to fyle the qualifications of all the Tompkins. tinel - Carried. Committee-Messes. Clowse, Kearney, Good, parish officers in the County. These were duties Resolved .- That the assessors fees be 21 per cent

Gibson and Kilburn, for both resolutions. imposed on him by the laws of the Province, and this year On motion of Mr. Clewse, ordered, that £25 be cause, as you may perceive, a large amount of Un motion, Ordered, that the Clerk of the Peace ordered to be assessed on Northampton for support labor. They were separate and distinct from those and Auditor be paid the half year's salary, the not be a more expeditious and safer route than via

performed by the Secretary Treasurer, previous to former £6 5s., the latter £5; and that the Secre- Halifax? Ou motion of Mr. Hartley, ordered, that £9 15s. 1855; and for these duties, laborious as they are, tary Treasurer be paid the balance of his salary.

be assessed on Wicklow for support of poor for he had been allowed £15. He had no hesitation in On motion of Mr. Lindsay, seconded by Mr. current year; and £1, to pay Joshua Snow, for saying that the labor had been more than doubled. Gibson. onveying John Green from Woodstock to Wick- But he could not say the same thing in regard to Ordered .- That £2 19s. 11d., overpaid by

salary. The revising of Elector's Lists cost £295s ; Woodstock into the county funds be drawn out and On motion of Mr. Ridcout, seconded by Mr. Es- and he could not avoid expressing his surprise to paid to the Overseers of the Poor for the said Pa-

find that there was a disposition on the part of any rish. tabreoks. Resolved, That the Secretary Treasurer be di- Councillors to reduce his salary, with a knowledge On motion of Mr. Tompkins, seconded by Mr.

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY MEETING. Carleton Sentinel The Missionary Meeting held on Tuesday evening. in the Wesleyan Chapel, was one of the most inter SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1860. esting which has taken place for some time. The sause of Christian Missions recommends itself to

The Morning News of the 9th, in noticing an every man who acknowledges a belief in the great article which appeared in the Quebec Chronicle of principles of Christianity ; and ample encouragerecent date, in which it is suggested that the ment for those to whom it is thus recommended. Canadian steamers should make the ir first place of might be gathered from the particulars afforded at

stoppage Riviere Du Loup, after advocating the idea the meeting under notice, of the nature and extent for the landing of mails, and merchandize for St. an Missionary Society, which stands prominent a correct account of the loss of life, but, from the of Evangelical Christianity, of sister churches.

Atter reading, singing and prayer, by Rev. Dr. Trunk Road to meet the St. Andrews and Quebec Richey, Hon. Charles Conneil took the chair,

offered a few remarks, chiefly retrospective in their pleted, what then? Goods landed at Riviere du Loup bearing; referring to the first Missionary Meeting lives to rescue the unfortunate persons, many of intended for St. John, would be carried to Wood-

ent. He likewise alluded to the first time in which tionately enhanced, while during nine months out Rev Dr. Richey had visited the place, some 23 years since; spoke of his pron inent position, and and arms crushed or torn out. of the year steam communication between Wood. expressed the pleasure with which the community stock and St. John is at a stand still altogether .-

It would prove far cheaper and much more advantageous to bring goods from Halifax to St. John greeted his present appearance among The Chairman then called upon Rev. Mr. "emple, than from Woodstock here."

who read from the reports of last year. We would ask the News why it would be naces Rev. James Salmon moved the first resolution. sary to reship the goods at Woodstock? Let them which was seconded by Mr. John Fisher. be carried by rail from Riviere duLoup direct to

Rev. Mr. Temple moved the second resolution, St. Andrews, and thence to St. John. Would that seconded by Mr. Wm. Stevens.

Rev. Dr. Richey moved the third resolution, sec-

The Morning News of the 11th, under the Cap-Of course Dr. Richey's address was the speech tion " Drunkenness, Suffering and Poverty," advances the following excellent idea : dently studied to make their remarks as concise and work of removal went briskly on.

"We would have a law made for arresting the brief as possible, in order to leave more time for habitual drunkard. (let it apply to every walk of him. His speech was one well calculated to interest mass of ruins has become one sheet of flame! Tife, for that matter,) whether male, or female, as the audience, not only on account of that peculiar

TERRIBLE CALAMITY AT LAWRENCE, MAS SACHUSEITS.

Two Hundred Fersons Killed!

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 10, 9 P M .- One of the most terrible catastrophes on record occurred in this city this a ternoon.

The Pemberton Mills fell, with a sudden crash about 5 o'clock, while some 600 or 700 operatives were at work. The Mills are a complete wreck, and some 200 or 300 are still supposed to be buried in the ruins.

At present it is impossible to give anything like among the various similar institutions for the spread best authority, it is believed that at least two hundred are dead in the ruins.

Eighteen dead bodies have already been taken out, and some 26 mortally wounded, besides some 50 in different stages of mutilation.

Huge bonfires are burning, to light some two or three thousand persons who are working for their ever held in Noods ock, and the changes which had whom are still crying and begging to be released

> Every few minutes some poor wretch is dragged from his or her prison, and it is heart-rending to hear their cries as they are drawn out, with legs

One man, shockingly mangled, and partly buried under the bricks, deliberately cut his own throat to end his agony.

The whole city seems in mourning. Many are running through the streets, and with frantic cries are seal thing the ruins.

The labourng force of the mill was about 960 and it is supposed that about 700 beings were actually buried in the ruins.

STIL ANOTHER HORROR.

About half-past nine o. clock fire was dis sovered by this additional horror. alphough somewhy " "F" prehended struck terror to hearts that had here of the evening. All the preceding speakers evi. fore been hopeful of saving more liver. Still, the

A midnight dispatch says calamity succeeds calamity. Within the past ten minutes the whole The screams and moanings of the poor, buried, manner of the speaker, which always commands burning and sufficienting creatures can be distinctly heard, but no power on earth can save them. 1 30 A. M .- The Pemberton Mills are now a flat smoking mass.

onded by Mr. R. A. Hay.

rected to call upon Mr. Christopher Craig, formerly of the extent of his labore. If it were worth £29 Lloyd

Councillor for Kent, requiring him to return two to furnish one list of electors, and that is not too the Province, held by him, being County property. he be entitled to when he furnished two, and some- venr. which he has no right to retain ; and in the event times three, when required by law ; and that in On motion of Mr. Stickney, seconded by Mr. the purpose, in purchasing provisions for the wife of Mr. Craig refusing or declining to return the addition to all the other duties he had enumerated. Tompking, same, the Secretary Treasurer be directed to proceed Mr. LLoyp stated that he had no idea that so against the said Christopher Craig for the said much labor had to be performed by the Secretary books, or the value thereof .- Carried. Treasurer ; and that from the information furnished On motion of Mr. Stickney, seconded by Mr. he would withdraw any further opposition. He Long. Tompkins, was therefore willing that the resolution should be

Whereas it appears that James Belyes, Overseer filled up with £45, as before. of the Poor for the parish of Brighton, for the year Mr. KILBURN said in explanation that what Mr. 1858, has made no returns, therefore.

Resolded, That the Secretary Treasurer be required for making out one copy of the revised lists, was twenty days after the passing of this, and also pay over the amount in his hands, to the Secretary to make out lists of voters in each parish, and post Treasurer, he will be proceeded against as the law them up in three of the most public places in the directs, and that the Secretary Treasurer, in case parish. Afterwards they had to revise the list, to Clowse, of his neglecting to do so, thus proceed against him.-Carried.

be revisors, with the Councillors for the several one. The amount allowed the revisors for each parishes :

Richmond, John Laverty; Woodstock, L. P. Fisher, Wakefield, John Keys; Simonds, H. T. Parlee, Wicklow, W. M. Mullen: Kent, David Bell ; Peel, Charles Mills ; Brighton, Wm. Hayward ; Northampton. Win. Monteith.

Mr. Clowse presented a petition from sundry inhabitante of Simonds, stating that John Perkins had been subjected to a large amount of costs in case arising out of the discharge of his duty as Burveyor of Highways for said parish, with a request that the Council would take the matter into their favorable consideration.

On motion of Mr. Lindsay, seconded by Mi Llovd.

Resolved. That the matter be referred to the Councillors for Simunds.-Carried. Council adjourned.

Mr. James Bradley presented a petition for a tavern license for his house at Florenceville, whereapon a discussion arose, pro and con. We were absent when the discussion commenced, but from tenor of the remarks being made when we entered. judged that some member had opposed granting the heense, on the ground that Mr. Bradley was not prepared with those accommodotions required by law for the entertainment of man and beast.

Mr. AHERN said he considered Mr. Bradley as much entitled to a license as any one else, and did not think it would be dealing with common justice! towards him if it was refused. The fact was, he brooks, thought that to refuse a license would only be to encourage the illegal sale of liquors by the parties. The law indicated who should have licenses.

Mr. STICKNEY said the doetrine advanced, that license should be given in order to prevent the parties becoming outlaws, was a strange one, and certainly could not and would not be entertained. He appealed to the gentlemen who had preceded him, Ordered .- That £12 10s. be assessed on

support of poor.

support of poor

On motion of Mr. Hemphill, seconded by Mr

Resolved .- That a committee be appointed to

M'Laughlan said about Revisors getting £29 5s., Hemphill.

to notify him that unless he make returns within calculated to make a wrong impression among the subject to the free ferriage of the several council- labor, for a term of so many weeks; that he shall people. The Revisors for each parish had in fact lors coming to attend the meetings of the council, be sober ; and in case of default, or disobedience to and for their return.

> Resolved, - As the opinion of this Council that make out a revised list of all the voters, and trans-

mit the same to the Secretary Treasurer. So that the first applicant for a lumber berth should in all On motion, ordered, That the following persons they had in reality to make out four lists instead of our representatives be requested to bring in a bill for that purpose at the ensuing session, of the Leparish is equally divided among all three revisors, gislature, and to use their best endeavois to get such so that the amount that each gets is very small. bill passed, idto law. Carried.

JANUARY 14, 1860.

Mr. Lloyd moved, seconded by Mr. Tompkins, On motion of Mr. Hartley, seconded by Mr Perkins, the vote taken yesterday on an account of Mr. Cronkhite's was rescinded, and a motion that the account be paid in full was lost, an amendment On motion of Mr. Stickney, seconded by Mr. gering drunkard. that it be allowed at 16s 3d. prevailing. Perkins. Mr. Good moved, seconded by Mr. Kearney, a Resolved .- That the clergymen of all denomina-Resolution providing that the committee appointed tions be allowed to cross the several Ferrys estab-

to fence the county grounds have shade trees of lished in the county free-the several Ferrys to be maple and elm planted around it, provided the sold subject to that condition. expense did not exceed five pounds, to which Mr. Lindsay moved an amendment seconded by Mr. O Stickney Hemphill that the further consideration of the matter be postponed 12 months. The amendment

On motion of Mr. Stickney, seconded by Mr. laws, in pamphlet form.

Tompkins, Resilved .- That the purchase moneys for the sale Kearney, R. Hemphill and Lindsay. of Ferries at Hayden's and at Raymond's be ex. On motion, Messrs. Clowse, Lindsay and Good, through this Province. pended on the Ferry landings under the supervision were appointed a committee to have charge of the of the Councillors for the Parish of Wakefield, S .public buildings. nonds and Brighton

On motion of Mr. Lindsay, seconded by Mr. An account of Mr. Kearney's for expenses incurred when Warden in summoning Councillors to Gibson. attend special meetings, &c., amounting to ±3 12s. 6d. passed.

On motion of Mr. Ahern seconded by Mr. Esta-

Resolved .- That whoever who shall be convicted support of poor for Wakefield. of disorderly driving in the public roads, in the County of Carleton before a Justice of the Peace

next handed in. shall for each offence pay a fine not exceeding forty shillings, or be committed to goal for a term not exceeding ten days-the fine to be handed over to the | kins,

Overseers of the Poor. On Motion of Mr. Kearney, seconded by Mr.

males is digging down the streets in winter time at volumes of the Revised Statutes, and other Acts of much for the labor performed, how much should Parish of Peel for the support of poor for current the expense of the City, at half a dollara day each, the most profound attention and respect, but espethe pay to be laid out by a person appointed for cially because he took occasion to dwell upon the pleasure which he had derived from his present and children. The females should be sent to a

Ordered .- That £15 be assessed on Brighton for school of correction, where they may be employed visit to this county; the genial hospitality of the mingled. at knitting, or some other light work that will vield people ; the magnificent scenery which marks it ; On motion of Mr. Perkins, seconded by Mr. enough for their support, as well as that of their the native fertility of its soil, which rendered it children. Drunkards of this description could be more desirable than the placers of California or Ordered .- That £25 be assessed on Simonds for taken up as vagrants, sent before a Magistrate, and convicted in either of the above penalties, as the Australia The learned speaker took occasion to On motion of Mr. Stickney, seconded by Mr. R. case may be. The order of the Magistrate to the offer a feeling tribute of respect to the memory of male might be that he shall turn out at regular the late J. M. Connell, Esq., and then proceeded utterly impossible to ascertain with any degree of Resolved,-That the Ferries be sold this year, working hours at such a place to perform day's

to congratulate the people of the County, and of certainty. the whole Province, upon that auspicious reform orders, he shall be committed to the Jail or the in the postal department, which the hon, chairman On motion of Mr. Stickney, seconded by Mr. Pententiary for a longer period." had succeeded in effecting; stopping all Sunday We approve the notion very much, but what re- labor, and impressing a Provincial signature of he dropped the lantern and the cotton was instan-

medy would the News suggest for that miserable sanctity on the Lord's day.

cases have such berth at the upset price, and that class of persons, found in every country, who, al He alluded in flattering terms to the " agricultuways drinking, are never drunk ; who live to loaf. ral' operations of Mr. John Fisher, the field and loaf to live ; who do no good of any kind in which operations he described as model farm, well society ; who are always present at dog-fights and man-fights, aiding and abetting; and whose lives generally. These remarks were, of course, only Mr. Lloyd moved to repeal that part of the bye seem to have no point or purpose for the benefit of preliminary ; and when he entered upon the subject law establishing the Ferry between John Day's. themselves or others. What would be do with such ? Brighton, and C. Doherty's, Simonds. This motion They are, we think infinitely worse than the stag-

which characterised his sermons on Sunday last, charmed his hearers on the present occasion.

PRAYER .- An appeal from India has reached this continent, craving the prayers of the Universal who perished before the eyes of their would be deat Grand Falls, to help on the Railway connection Protestant Church for the spread of Messiah's liverers. between Canada and New Branswick. The meeting Kingdom on the earth. In this province during receive tenders and make arrangements for the pub- was a spirited one, and proves the people of the two wes s past, in almost every town and city, the various churches have, responding to the appeal. darkness that surrounded her, her heart bursting At a Public Meeting held in the County Court held special services, either each by itself, or con- with gratitade for their deliverance, offered up a jointly. In Woodstock a series of deeply interesting meetings have been held by the Free Christain and Close Communion Baptists in union, alternately.

Wesleyan Methodists in their chapel. These meetings have been pervaded by the most gratifying, for support of poor and to pay outstanding debts. sity and importance of Railroads generally, and their immediate results All these heavy articles were in close contact with.

From Roger Hunter, Dock Street, St. John, the How she could have got into such a position is a oint agent for the " London Printing & Publishing Company." we have received through the travelling der rubbish, but her screams being heard, parties On motion of Mr. Clowse, seconded by Mr. Tomp- Province, and the probable increase in the trade agent for this town, Mr. Finlay, Parts 5 and 6 of the set to work to extricate her. After toiling long

Pictorial Gallery of Arts, being a complete reposi- and hard, they succeeded in removing the superin-

Brick, mortar and human bones are priniectously Probably not less than two hundred human be-

ngs perished in the flame ! ! The fire made quick work, buring not only the main buildings, as they lay flat, but spreading to the material that had in kindness been removed.

The amount of suffering cannot be imagined.

The origin of the fire seems to be this :- A man carrying a camphene lantern, entered the ruins to give water to person buried there. Stooping down tly ignited. This was the easterly corner of the building, and the wind blowing from that quarter. the fire in a few minutes swept over the entire ruins and the remaining wing.

Rescurers in pursuing their melancholy task, worthy the attention and imitation of the farmers came upon a little boy confined beneath the ruins, who, when the proce ded to extriente him, begged them to leave him and get out h s sister who was near him. One man found two young w men in of his resolution, and of the meeting, the same a comparatively comfortable posi ion. and hanevidence of the fervent Christian, the same smooth ded them coffee. with the cheering assurance that classic elegance of diction, the same profound logic in fifteen minutes they would be rescued. But alus for the delusion of hope. The fire approached and as it gradually neared the two suffers, their ontreaties to be saved were enough to make the stoutest heart quail. Men redoubled their exertions. but in vain, the flames enveloped the poor creatures,

> One entire family of five versons, all employed in the mill, were providentially saved, and the poor mother, gathering her children about her, unid the fervent prayer to Heaven.

A miralous escape from death is related of a little girl about ten or twelve years old. She was found with her feet spread wide apart by a huge we believe, at their respective chapels, and by the mass of iron that would probably weigh a thousand pounds. Close on either side were heavy pieces of machinery and over her back a large trinber, while one of her arms was thrust through an iron ring. her body, so that she could not move, and yet.

strange to say, she was rescued with slight injuries.

We accord most cheerfully to the request to pub-

lish the following report of a public meeting, held

lication of bye laws, and selections from Province Grand Falls to be among the wide awake. Committee, Messrs. Gibson, Stickney, Tompkins. House at Grand Falls to obtain an expression of the

public opinion relative to a railroad from Canada F. E. Beckwith, Esq., in the Chair.

J. D. Beardsley, Secretary. The Chairman opened the meeting by an address explaining the circumstances which had led to the Ordered,-That £250 be assessed on Woodstock calling of the meeting, and dwelt upon the neces

On motion of Mr. Kearney, seconded by Mr. probability of a line from Canada, passing through have been most blessed. this section of the Province to the Atlantic coust. Ordered .- That £10 be added to the warrant for L. R. Combes, Esq , next addressed the meeting

at some length, explaining his views upon railroads, The reports in the various parish returns were and dwelling upon the traffic or way trade likely to accrue to a line passing through this section of the

particularly in Manufactured Lumber.

Resolved .- That the several parish accounts be P. C. Amireaux, E-q., Geo. Currier, Esq., and tory of the history of the bistory of the bisto published in detail, and also the councillors' report P. H. Beardsley, Esq. then addressed the meeting, ulactures-illustrated magnificently. This work girl jumped nimbly up, and ran sk pping away. thereon. To which an amendment was moved by and the following resolutions were adopted : Mr. Good, seconded by Mr. Rideout, and carried. On motion of P. C. Amircaux, Esq., seconded by ber, delivered fortnightly. Resolved,-That the several reports handed in be P. H. Beardsley, E-q . To CORRESPONDENTS -W. C., Your verses are published. Resolved, unanimously, That this meeting appre-Major Hamilton was ordered to be paid 25s. for ciate the great benefit that will accrue to the Coun not quite up to the standard ; especially on such a attendance at the Council. ty and Province from the extension of the railroad subject. On motion, Ordered, that all accounts passed from Riviere du Loup through to St. Andrews, and "Rate payer" Grand Falls was received too late this session, and insurance, as they become due be this meeting hereby pledges itself to aid the same paid, and that all orders of committees for special by all the means in its power. for this week; it will appear next Saturday. sioner of Bye Roads for the Parish of Brighton for purposes be met when they report that the service On motion of Mr. Amireaux. From C. S Beverly, of the "Olive Branch Book for which payment is made has been performed. Resolved. That Dr. Currier be the Corresponding On motion of Mr. Ferkins, seconded by Mr. Secretary of this meeting. Store" Fredericton, we have received the January On motion of Geo. Currier, Erq., seconded by P. numbers of Harpers Magazine; it is an excellent Tompkins, Resolved .- That Mr. Hume, Gaoler, have all the C. Amireaux. Esq. number. perquisites belonging to this office, and that he Resolved, unanmously, That the following gen wait upon this council in future. An amendment tlemen be a committee for collecting information We are requested to say, that all accounts pasto retain the services of Major Hamilton was lost; respecting the probable traffic likely to accrue to a sed by the County Council, will be paid on appli-It was moved by Mr. R. Hemphill, seconded by line passing through this country, and to submit cation to James Grover, Esq., Commercial Bank event will bring unutterable anguish we do not the some to the agents of the Grand Trunk Rail-Mr. Clowse. On motion of Mr. Lindsay, seconded by Mr. R. road on their return through here to Canada Agency. F. E. B ckwith, L R Coombes, James Thomp-MECHANICS' INSTITUTE .- Rev. James Salmon lec Hemphill, Whereas the provisions of the Act of Assembly son, Joseph Tomlinson, C. A. Hammond, P. C. relating to Municipalities requiring the semi annual Amireaux, B. Beveridge, John Emerson, Adam Circulation of the Blood." Rev. Mr. M.Lardy awaken every natural emotion in hearts capable of meeting of Councillors to be held on the third Beveridge, P. H. Beardsney and D. B. Raymond. Tuesday in July causes much inconvenience to E-quires, and John D. Beardsley, W. B. West and will lecture next Wednesday evening. farmers who have to leave their homes and neglect C. W. Smith. their business at a hurried season of the year, Ordered, That the minutes of this Meeting be Mr. Kimball, Dentist, has left for Houlton, where published in the Woodstock Journal, Carleton therefore. he will practice his profession the remainder of Resolved .- That the Legislature be respectfully Sentinel and Aroostook Pioneer newspapers the month. About the 1st February he returns to requested to have the act so amended for this coun- Resolved. That this meeting be adjourned until Woodstock. ty at least, that the semi-annual meeting may be Monday next, at 3 o'clock, P. M , then to meet held in the first Tuesday in July. here, when the different members of the committee As will be observed, our paper is nearly filled the original estimate. will be expected to lay before the meeting such in- this week with local matter. THE LONDON TIMES ON CANADA .- The Thunderer, formation as they may be able to collect. has recently burled some of its terriffe bolts at the Resolved, that this meeting will adjourn from Canadian Government and policy. Its particular time to time as long as may be deemed necessary to Fredericton, was re elected to the same office on struction of the building, and to the inadequacy of cause of indignation against our enterprising and give members of the committees an opportunity of Monday last, without opposition. spirited neighbors is, that they have entered upon a laying before it such information as they may be policy of protection to Canadian manufactures and enabled to collect, and this meeting will be glad to Alfred Whitehead, Esq., late Warden for the Mn general industry, though it charges them with cor- receive information from any person on the subject. nicipality of York, was unanimously re-elected to reption, mismanagement and jubbery. This has and particularly from our neighbors in the State of the same office, at the present session of the Municalled down on its head, without regard to party, Maine. cipal Councilors in Fredericton. JOHN D. BEARDSLEY, the whole Canadian press, and they give it as good Secretary. as it sends. They give the Times to understand in Grand Falls, Jan. 14th. 1860. During our visit to Lowell we were shown through plain terms, that Canada will not submit to any of the Laboratory of our celebrated countryman. Dr VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY COMPANY MEETING .- Ata J. C. Ayer. Scarcely could we have believed what its bullying, nor adopt the British Free Trade dogmas at its dictation, notwithstanding it tells them meeting held in Mr. John C. Winslow's office on is seen there without proof beyond disputing. Resolved,-That £300 be assessed for county they may go about their business if they do not - Monday evening, it was unanimous agreed that the They consume a barrel of solid Pills, about 50. purposes, on the following scale : Woodstock, ±78 The Montreal Gazette says in reply to this bluster, persons there present should organize themselves 000 doses and 3 barrels of Cherry Pectoral, 120.000 Mr. LINDSAY said he believed Mr. Bradley's sole os.; Richmond, ±38; Wakefield, £38; Simonds. if such is the alternative, "let Britain withdraw into a company, to be called "The Woodstock Vol- doses per diem. To what an inconceivable amount object in applying for tavern licen e was a matter £28 16s. 3d. ; Brighton and Peel, £28 16s. 3d. ; her troops, and we will; for of this the writers for unteer Artillery Company." and offer their services of human suffering does this point! 170,000 doses of economy ; he wanted to cell wholes, de. but wished Wicklow, £20; Kent, £12; Northampton, 12 10s. the Times and the British Government may be as to the Government as a company of the New Brun- a day !! Fifty million of doses per year !!! What to avoid the more expensive wholesale license. Ile To which Mr. Kilburn moved in amendment, sec- sured the British inhabitants of Canada will not swick Regiment of Artillery. Twenty seven mem- acres and thousands of acres of sick beds does this

[From Grand Falls] RAILROAD MEETING.

how the principle would work applied as a mode of discipline in their respective schools. He was surprised to hear that gentleman advocate the giving of license indiscrimately.

Mr. LLOYD did not conceive it to be the duty of the Council, under the law, to enquire as to whether Mr. Bradley had good stabling or not. For all they knew to the contrary, he might be provided with ample accommodations, in the way of beds for travellers and stabling for horses.

Mr. AHERN did not advocate giving license every one indiscriminately. It was of course a selfevident principle that a man who joins the Sons pledges himself to discontinue the use of intoxicating quired to notify him that unless he make his returns iquors in every possible way. He (Mr. A.) did not come there, as had been intimated, to sustain the habit of selling and drinking rum ; and although | Passed. Mr. Stickney had not perhaps sustained the principle, yet in the other cases brought before the board, ney he had not very strongly disapproved of it. As to

the ser or character of the man who made another drunk, he thought it immaterial whether it was an imbecile old woman or an able-bodied man.

Mr: KILBURN would occupy the time only to make a few remarks. Mr. Bradley was a man of means, collected, have fallen to the Parish of Brighton, parfectly able to keep a tavern according to the therefore,

requirements of the law. He had applied for license, had his securities provided, and the best ney be required to pay over all such money to the way, he considered, was to grant him a license .- | overseers of the poor for the Parish of Brighton insisting upon his (Bradley) fulfilling the require- for the support of such poor : To which Mr. Lloyd ments of law, and providing, if he was not already moved in amendment, seconded by Mr. Tompkins, provided with them, the necessary accommodations. between the Parishes of Peel and Brighton. Am-If he neglected to do so, fine him.

Mr. ROBERT HEMPBILL said that the law certain- | endment carried. ly did not contemplate taking the power out of the On motion of Mr. Ahern, seconded by Mr. Ridebands of the Council, to grant or withhold licenses ; out.

if it were so, of what use was it bringing the Whereas the overseers of poor for Kent have not question at all before them. He did not belong to made returns to this Board,

the bons of Temperance, as Mr. Abern had insinu-Resolved,-That the Secretary Treasurer notify ated Mr. Stickney did, but he (Mr. H) was bound the said parties to make returns within twenty to discountenance rumdrinking in every form, shape | days, and if not that they shall be proceeded against | or fashion. Gen tlemen laid great stress upon the according to law.

necessity of granting these tavern licenses, in order On motion of Mr. Stickney,

to provide the public with proper entertainment ; but it was very evident in most cases that the real the same as last year. whiect was merely to obta in the sanction of the law

to selling rum. He would continue to discountenance and go for eradicating s, 10h rum holes through-

out the country.

had reason to believe that Mr. B. had no intention | onded by Mr. O. Hemphill, whatever of keeping a house of entertai,"ment or accommodation.

Good. Resolved .- That a committee be appointed to receive tenders for the County printing, and to enter into the contract for the same inside of ten daysto include blanks of various kinds. Committee,

Messrs. Kearney, K Iburn and Lindsay. On Motion of Mr. Stickney, seconded by Mr. Lloyd.

Whereas it appears that John Bubar, Commis the year 1858 has made no returns, therefore, Resolved .- that the Secretary Treasurer be reto him within twenty days after the passing of this

law he will be proceeded against as the law directs. On motion of Mr. Stickney seconded by Mr. Kear

Whereas at the time of division between the Parishes of Brighton and Peel a sum of money col lected for the support of the poor remained in the hands of the overseers of the poor for said parish,

and whereas the poor for whom such money was

Resolved,-That the overseers who hold such mo-

Resolved, -- That the money be equally divided

Resolved .- That the scale of apportionment be

On motion of Mr. Lindsay, seconded by Mr.

tolerate Downing Street interference with its com- bers enrolled their names.

spread before the imagination ! And what sym-Resclued,-That the assessment for county pur- mercial legislation. They profess to have given us . A Draft of a Constitution was proposed and pathies and woe! True, not all of this is taken by

poses be levied upon the several parishes in propor- self government, and we will exercise it." We have adopted, which provided that the control of the the very sick, but alas, much of it is. The Cherry Mr. Toursins felt called upon to make & few tion to the amount of personal and real estate in no doubt but our neighbors will do it, even before financial and prudential affairs of the Company Drop and this sugared Pill are to be the companion On the 14th ult., so intrinse was the cold in Lonstatements. He knew that Bradiey had sold liq "or each, as ascertained by the assessors, who, by last they are ready to set up for themselves, which we should be vested in the Council of five to be elected of pain and anguish and sinking sorrow-the in- don that ice fully two inches in thickness, who by the glass, and likewise that he was not provided year's arrangement travelled through their several predict will be before many years. They have all by ballot, by the Company .-- and the military con- heritance our mother Eve bequeathed to the whole carted from ponds 17. the suburban districts; and with the necessary accommodations for entertaining parishes and valued property of various kinds .- the elements of an independent national existence : trol of the Company should be vested in such num- family of man. Here the intant darling has been towards evening, as the tide receded from high the public. He knew an instance latery, when a Amendment was lost : Messrs. Kilburn and Hemp- an independent, intelligent, enterprising people ; ber of officers elected by the Company as the Law touched too early by the blight that withers half water mark, P. coating of ice was left on the banks our race. Its little lungs are affected and only of the Thames. The ornamental waters in the person was turned out of Bradley's on a cold night. hill only voting for it. an extensive, fertile and productive domain, and requires. and refused lodgings, and but for the hospitality of On motion of Mr. R. Hemphill, seconded by Mr. the spirit of a free people. They are able to stand The Company then proceeded to the election of watching shall tell which way its breath various "arks were so much frozen that skaving was alone and they will try the experiment when the the Council, when the following gentlem were elec- shall turn. This red drop on its table is the talis- soon auticpated. Stick ney, others would likely have perished. Mr. Clowse thought that Bradley would not be in Resulved .- That in anticipation of a grant being time comes .- Detroit Daily Advertiser. ted : man on which its life shall hang There the blos fluenced to ask for a tavern licence, merely to save the made by the Legislature for bye road nurposes, the A. K. S Wetmore, Chairman; Stephen Smith, som of the world just bursting into womanhood, in The House of Commons in England has just re-AN ARAB NEWSPAPER .- The first Arab news- Secretary & Treasurer; Jas. Edgar, Phillip Me streken also. Affections most assiduous care skills ceived a proposition to adopt the decimal system. amount of the difference between it and the whole. Secretary Treasurer be directed to divide the sum sale ligense, because under a tavern license, he equally among the several parishes, nine in number, paper ever published in the Turkish Empire, and Caffery, Ashael M. Broderick, Members of Coun. not, she is still fading away. The wan mersenger The Chinese reckon everything by this system would not collect anything, and would lose more in the same as heretofere. On this question the coun out of Constantinople, has been commenced at cil. comes nearer and nearer every week. This little Almost every civilized country has adopted it. Sir that way than would pay for a wholesale liceense. cil divided as follows : Yeas, Messre. Lloyd. Clowse, Beyrout. The Company then proceeded to the election of mediciment shall go there, their last perhaps their John Bowring, in a speech in England, stated that Mr. PEREINS referred to the fact that last year | Tompkins, Kilburn, Ahern, Rideout, R. Hemphill, a Captain and Surgeon. only hope. The strong man has planted in his 600,000 of this human race employ it, adding Lord Macaulay has two volumes more of his there were two-licenses taken out by Bradley, and Estabrooks, Stickney .- 9. A. K. S. Wetmore was unanimously elected vitals, this same disease. This red drop by his that there is no instance on record of its ever History of England " nearly ready for the press. he thought that he had applied for tavera license Nays, Messrs. Lindsay, O. Hemphill, Perkins, Captain, and Stephen Smith, M. D., Surgeon of side is helping him wrestle with the inexorable having been abandoned by any one who have introbut it is believed they will not be published this the Company. Good, Kearney, Gibson, Hartley, Long .- 8. this year in good faith." enemy; the wife of his bosom and the cherubs of his duced it. On motion the license was granted. Mr. Gibson presented a petition in reference to season. Bye Laws were then passed, and funds assessed heart are waiting in sick sorrow and fear less the On motion, the Council proceeded to reconsider Elizabeth Armstrong, stating that she had been Lord John Russell had received an earnest me for necessary expenses Either there is dignity in intellectual rank or rod on which they lean in this world, he broken. the action had yesterday with reference to M. Isaac's taxed for property on which she lived, but did not morial from leading merchants, entreating him to Ductor! Spare no skill, nor cost, nor toil, to there is not ; if their is, no other rank is needed ; application for license. License granted. own, and usked to have the same remitted. On exert his influence toward settling the defficultive day night, at 8 o'clock, at the same place. give the perishing sick the best that human art if there is not, no other rank oan give-for digning We LLOFD stated that £30 was the salary paid motion of Mr. Lindeny, seconded by Mr. Clowes (with China without report to arms. Gon pire. Galoaston, Toine, Mare. beauture soundent, but a quality STEPHEN SMITH, Socratory:

would be very useful, and only costs 1s. 3d. a num- greatly pleased at her liberation, and not in the least hurt !

An affecting scene occurred during the early part of the evening, which melted the hearts of all who witnessed. A little boy whose only friend was his mother, and that mother employed in the mill, wander, d about among the crowd, sobbing as if little heart would brea., and begging the bystanders to save his mother. The prayers of the little fellow were answered ; his mother was saved, and

clasping her son in her arms, his joy knew no bounds--one extreme succeeding another. A subscription to aid the sufferers has been taken

up, and \$7,000 raised.

The Boston Courier of the 12th, says :- Besides those whose connections are less intimate with us, to how many New England families this direful like to think, nor would we wish to dwell upon the particulars of the agonizing scene. The circumstantial details furnished by the accumulating reports tured on Wednesday evening last. Subject "The of those upon the spot are more than enough to

> feeling. The irreparable past must be endured by the sufferers, alleviated so far as possible by the universal sympathy ; and all which is left to us is to express our gratification as we write, that the

original accounts of the actual destruction of life were considerably exaggerated. Even yet, it is impossible to ascertain the whole number of the dead, but it is certain that they will be very fur beneath

Conjecture is still busy about the immediate causes of the calamity. There can be litle question James Beek, Esq., Mayor for the last year of that it will be finally attributed to imperfect conthe means formerly employed to remedy the original defect. The soil upon which it was built was sundy .- the sub-structure was insufficient .- the walls were weak .- the constant vibration of heave machinery had probably loosened the latter-the water of the neighboring river probably had worked its way under the foundations-the moment they sank at the southeastern corner a portion of the wall fell out,-some of the ties near the roof gave way, that part of the roof fell, and the rapid demolition of the whole edifice was the consequence .---This theory is confirmed by the account of the Trer.s. urer and Agent, who were in the spinning roor, and escaped by a door accidentally left open. They describe the sinking of the foor behind their rapidly retreating steps, scarcely allowing the a footing, as they ran, like the parting of infecure ice, over which boys pass in venturous sport.