# THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

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### SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1864.

ANNUAL MEETING, JANUARY 12th, 1864. Councillors : Woodstock-Messrs. Dibblee and Wicklow-Lloyd and McCain, (there was no re turn from the Chairman of the Parish meeting, of Aberdeen. Mr. Abern thought that one genbut the Councillors having fyled their qualificati- eral rule should apply to all. Mr. Dibblee prorit and Scholey ; Aberdeen-Farley and Simpson ; the old amount of assessment, only dividing it Kent-Ahern and Bell. Peel-Hartley and Tompkins.

Mr. Anthony Kearney was the only nominee, and the County was fast filling up with inhabitants, and increasing in wealth. Mr. Stickney had no was duly declared elected.

The Warden then, in a few pertinent and effective remarks, returned thanks for the honor done therefore he had moved for a general rule. Mr. him, and assumed the office.

a Secretary Treasurer, and Mr. Hugh McLean.

Mr. Stickney moved that a rule be adopted by conclusion on Thursday, after having tried, we betended to the paper will be stopped, and proper stops ta- ments for County purposes shall be justly appor- lieve, three cases, in two of which the jury could ken to recover the amount of \$3, which is the price when tioned, and that a committee be appointed to pre- not agree. Two of the three were old horse cases.

pare such rule. Mr. Simpson seconded the reso- The growing desire of all sensible men to have this ution. Mr. Ahern prefered the old system, and useless but expensive court done away with, would dies and gentlemen, in connection with Carleton saw no difficulty in the way, and moved as an The Carleton Sentinel. Mr. Tompkins thought that, as suggested by Mr. When it will be swept away from among the insti-mission 12½ cents. Doors open at half past seven. Ahern, much difficulty would be avoided if the tutions of our country. The Municipal Council, Councillors for the Parishes interested met and ar- whose regard for the economical distribution of the of February for dispatch of business. Municipal Council ranged the apportionment, as was done in the case of Brighton and Peel. Mr. Kilburn moved as an

Councillor from each of the four Parishes of Kent, preme Court in the year, and in this way a saving trust soon to see him at his usual business. Council met this day; present the following Brighton, Peel, and Aberdeen, to apportion the in expense would accrue as well as a fulfillment of assessment in Aberdeen, be appointed. Mr. Stick- the requirements of law and justice. Lengthy im- by a Mr. John Robinson of Liverpool England, by ney said there was no rule in existence by which Hartley; Richmond-Kilburn and Kirk; North- the Secretary Treasurer can be guided in making prisonments in our gaol, of criminals and others which the use of crooked timber is rendered unneampton-Clowse and Shea; Wakefield-Gallop his warrants, he would be quite satisfied if the awaiting trial, which prove so burdensome and ofttion of the principle. and Kearney; Brighton-Shaw and Stickney; other Parishes were left out, that the Councillors entimes unjust, would be thus avoided. If it be Thackery the eminent author is dead; he of Brighton, Peel, Kent and Aberdeen should de- necessary that there should be a tribunal, at which was found dead in his bed on the 24th ult. after an illness of only one day-effusion on the brain is the cases involving over five pounds should be tried, alleged cause of his death. inferior to the Circuit Court, then a Commission At a fire in London a fortnight since, 6 perons were allowed to sit and vote). - Simonds-Mer- tested against such an unfair policy as retaining might be erected, the Commissioner to be a well sons were burned to death. read lawyer, a man of clearness and cleverness, among the foar Parishes, and making it cover the before whom, without involving any great expense,

new Parish of Aberdeen, a large number of the and without the whole paraphernalia of the reguinhabitants of which had never been assessed in for them. The Council then proceeded to elect a Warden. either of the Parishes before. That portion of lar court, justice might be sought and obtained.

N. B. & C. Railway.

Carleton Sessions.

This Court, as we stated last week, came to a

We are glad to learn that this road is doing Irish on the Commercial Bank for \$90 was also their armies in these Provinces, and even to entice selfish motives for any particular Parishes, but wished a fair distribution of the County rates, and a very good business this winter, for the work over paid.

which, the weather has been extremely favorable. Farley said his Parish had no desire to evade a On motion, the Council then proceeded to elect fair amount of taxation ; they wished justice, only We have heard of late a good deal of disatisfaction that and nothing more. Mr. Simpson said he was expressed by parties here who have had goods, or- appear to be in a very promising condition-strange! assured that the greater portion of the new Parish, dered from St. John or Boston, delayed on the being the only nominee, was declared duly elected. belonging to Kent formerly, had been taxed preway, and who find it most convenient to lay the A committee, to take into consideration the ac- vious to the Parish meeting. Mr. Stickney then

counts against the County, was appointed; Mess. altered his resolution by making it provide that blame on the Railway Company or its servants .---Kilburn, Shaw, Tompkins, Dibblee and Scholey. the committee consist of one member from each Pa- We have had this feeling ourselves arising from a aiding the escape of one of the Chesapeake pirates,

The Rev. G. A Hartley of St. John, will of murder would merge into one of treason. As Private letters from Italy indicated agitation on Venepreach in the F. C. B. Chapel, to-morrow, Sunday, the Ashburton Treaty does not cover treason, their tian question to make Italy free in fact as well as name. at II a. m. and 65 p. m. surrender cannot be demanded under its provisions.

The vote for Mayor of Fredericton, the elec- As far as Confederate agents are concerned, the detion for which took place on Monday last, was as fence is that the killing was an act of war. Before Emancipation policy; preamble and resolution declaring follows :- John A. Beckwith, Esq. 297; Wm. H. Needham Esq. 247. on a charge of murder, he must be presumed guilty

We are requested to state that the young lais whether these men are guilty of murder under liana. The Assembly is called together on the 16th English law. The northern Press contends that

a line is to be drawn between open war and assassination, between fair hostility and acts of perfidy and tory to plan of operations for next campaign. We are glad to announce that James Grover fraud. This is true, and if the Federal authorities

amendment, that a committee, consisting of one matter. What we need is two sittings of the Su-ness. We in common with his numerous friends treat them very differently from prisoners taken in A new vessel being built by Chipman & Bol- guided by such views. All nations claim the right ing damages caused their batteries by storm. Gen. Lee king war is in most-cases a matter of expediency. cessary. The Globe of the 8th has a good descripgenerally do, call forth the reprobation of mankind, up, 74 prisoners were captured, no particulars."

and deserve punishment; but as concerns neutrals effect. The Chesapeake being an American vessel. and the capture having been made on the high seas, the men are not answerable to England, and, under the Ashburton treaty, cannot, we think, be properly surrendered to the Federal Government.

Mexicans fight bravely but at too great odds, the engaged men for the enterprise in this City or Prodeath of Gen. Commonfort was a severe disaster vince, then they have undoubtedly committed a the adminstration had fooled away nearly every gold-

Two forged checks, bearing the signature of prehended, will be liable to the pains and penalties bellion, as they could have done long since, have thereby incurred. But the North cannot urge this extended it to the distant future." with much consistency for it is notorious that every A effort has been made by Northern agents to recruit

British soldiers to desert their colors for that pur-The machinery for the Sugar Refinery has ar- pose. This seems to them to be all right and pro-

The financial affairs of the city of Fredericton ferent complexion, and whole Provinces are denoun-

ced in most unmeasured terms as being hot-beds of The London Globe don't believe that Lord secession, and the head quarters of rebel plots. We gone to Dorchester, Summerville, Combohec and Lyons has expressed the opinion that the war will have every confidence that the decision given in this even Maltaboro, and every house in these places is

Dr. Almon and his associates, charged with that the ability and impartiality of our Courts will every bed has to accomodate three or four persons. A majority of our people have left most of their be fully sustained. furniture in their houses, expecting in a few weeks at Halifax. are undergoing an examination before The Vice-Admirality Court of Nova Scotia, meets the Mayor of Halifax; the evidence is to be submitto return to them, but of course they know if the to-day to consider the case of the Chesapeake, when Yankees take the city their homes and furniture a question of no less importance will have to be setwill all be destroyed. The Chesapeake trial, still drags its slow tled. We believe the capture of that vessel in Brit-Gen. Beauregard caused information to reach all ish waters, by the Ella and Annie, to be contrary to length along, in the Police Court, St. John ; so far there are no new developements from the statement that if he finds it impossible to reach the city he international law, which declares the territories of will leave it a mass of ruins. No one complains of a neutral power inviolable. A foreign cruiser canthis as the bardarians have sworn to destroy every not lawfully enter our harbors to attack or capture A barn, belonging to Mr. W. Lawrence, an enemy's vessel, and the fact that those who seized vestige of the secession nest if they can take it. I Prince William, was destroyed by fire, Wednesday they should ever enter one house God have mercy the Chesapeake and carried her into neutral waters week last, together with a quantity of hay and on them, for I can't. If they ever enter the city are pirates by the municipal law of the United States you will hear of the greatest earthquake ever caused does not altar the case. As belligerents they had The Colonial Farmer comes to us enlarged the right of asylum as soon as they reached neutral by human agency. It will be a consolation to know that should the waters, and became amenable only to the jurisdicvandals get here they will never be able to reach The Globe says : The Chief of Police to day tion of the Provincial authorities .- Courier. showed us a photograph of a St. Stephen Bank Bill Macon. Beauregard is confident that they could never get more than ten miles from the city in any NARROW ESCAPE .- The Hon. E. B. Chandler. direction, but he is equally canfident that they can was travelling from Amherst to Dorchester, on Tueslay evening last, when near the Cherryburton road. never come here. It is mournful to go through the he whippletree of his carriage got loose, by the streets, once alive with beauty and fashion, and see breaking of a bolt, and striking the horse's heels them entirely destroyed. Fred sends his love and he dashed off at a furious rate. Mr. Chandler, says he will not write until he can dip his pen in a The Government of Poland complains that Yankee carcass. He can then write in red ink. aware of dangerous ground ahead, reined him into after an eight months struggle with Russia, the lead-

Maryland House of Delegates definitely established a man can be given up under the Ashburton Treaty that the true interests of Maryland demand that emancipation should be immediately inaugurated, that constitutional convention be early called to carry such policy into of murder under the law of the power to which he effect, and efforts be made to secure from Congress a reimbelongs, as well as of that which surrenders him. bursement to loyal owners of lost slaves, passed 51 to 15. The Confederate Courts of course could not deem Gen. Banks writes to President that he will soon comthe killing felonious, and the question to be settled plete the organization of the State Covernment of Louis-

> Tribune's despatch says that North Carolina troops are not trusted on picket duty; also Confederate force was in Shenandoah Valley to procure subsistence, and prepara-

> > BANGOR, Jan. 15.

President signed Bill extending bounties to March 1st. Petersburg Register, 9th, contains following: Confedelegitimate warfare. But a neutral power cannot be rate telegraphs "Yankees busy at Charleston 8th, repairto make war, and no belligerent is bound to confine announces capture of 250 head of cattle, and 200 Yankees. himself to rules set by his enemy; the mode of ma- Gen. Morgan and staff had reception at Richmond. The Richmond Enquirer of 13th, has a Wilmington despatch, Acts of needless cruelty and barbarity ought, and ter landing naval officers, one Yankee steamer was blown

John M. Botts has been urged to accept appointment and their duties, such considerations can have no of Senator from Virginia, in Washington Congress; he declines, hoping soon to stand as connecting link between North and South. Gold 54 7-8.

The N. Y. Hcrald says : "It is stated that General Scott, in a recent conversation on the de-Success attends the French in Mexico. The If it can be proven that Braine and his associates velopement of the war, remarked that the real hard fighting was yet to take place. He also added that breach of the Foreign Enlistment Act, and if, ap. en opportunity, and thus, instead of ending the re-

> NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- The "Tribune" vouches for a letter dated Charleston, Nov. 9, from a lady to a friend, which contains statements that there were not then twenty ladies in the city, and that per, but if a few persons from here are induced to her husband was hurrying ber off to Macon, Ga ... join the Confederates, the matter wears quite a dif- perfectly satisfied that Gillmore's shells made the place uninhabitable.

> The letter states that most of the families have matter will be strictly in accordance with law, and crowded-nearly every room is filled with beds and

J. Wiggins & Son, for \$1,400, were presented at the Bank of New Brunswick, St. John, and paid. forged check perpetrating to be drawn by J. W. M.

rived in St. John.

vincial aide de Camp to the Governor.

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end in three months.

ces for the current year was appointed; Messrs. portant to know what rule of valuation was to be Gallop, J.R. Hartley and Merritt. Mr. Stickney be- taken, he could not understand how property in

Judge had stated, publicly, at the late Sessions, withdrew his amendment; the statement that in the delay in receiving goods has not been at all that no such list had been furnished for the con- the new Parishes many of the inhabitants had never sideration of the Grand Inquest.

law proved injurious to many of the petitioners places in the County, \$10; wholesale licences to should all do what we can to encourage it. who lived on new farms. Mr. Stickney consider- be \$30 everywhere in the County. ad that the running at large of cattle in old settle- Mr. Dibblee moved that this report be received he said, almost unanimously signed.

the bye-law.

tal in getting the law passed.

Mr.Shaw said a petition in January was reject- Abern was glad to see business increasing, but adopted.

ing asked to serve on this committee, declined hav- some Parishes seemed to depreciate in value. Mr. ing anything to do with rum-selling in any way. Lloyd was in favor of the resolution, and thought enquiries and discovered that, not only in our own had been furnished the Clerk of the Peace. The at present adopted by the Revisors. Mr. Kilburn disposed to censure very seriously the Railroad,

previously been taxed at all, having altered his The Secretary Treasurer said that he had fur- mind, and led him to concur in the resolution in its but the delay has occurred previous to, or in their nished a list, for the September Supreme Court, general bearing. The resolution was then put delivery at St. Andrews; very frequently from neand as no licenses had been or could have been is- and carried. Committee, J. R. Hartley, Clowse, sucd since that time he had not furnished a second Stickney, Kirkpatrick, Lloyd, Merrit, Gallop, G. list to the Clerk of the Peace. A resolution, em- S. Hartley, Simpson and Bell. bodying the above, and exonerating the Sceretary Mr. Merritt, from the committee to adjust the

lowing scale : Upper Woodstock, \$24; great that parties who think they have any cause of teller. Mr. Stickney presented a petition from certain road from Woodstock to American line, \$24; inhabitants of Brighton, asking a repeal of the bye- Lower Woodstock, on great road, \$20; great road law prohibiting cattle from running at large in the from Woodstock to Wicklow, \$20; great road in of Beckaguimic, as the enforcement of such bye- ville to Bridgewater, \$20; on all other remote inconvenient situation of its terminus, and we

ments, and lying and yarding on the highways, was and adopted-seconded by Mr. Lloyd. Mr. Kila great nuisance, but in new settlements it was burn moved, as an amendment, that the scale be very different, and a bye-law such as that referred \$20 on all great roads; and \$8 on bye roads and for stealing, from Hugh Hay, was brought before

Mr. Stickney thought a Councillor at the Board words to show why the reduced rate was charg- then being a stranger to him, had some time in in July, interested in the matter, was instrumen- ed, to obviate the difficulty with Brighton and October last called upon him and, under the as-

Peel. Mr. Merritt defended the scale submitted, sumed name of Robinson, borrowed a sum of mo- Westport Mass. has lately returned after an absence Mr. Clowse said that, in the passage of the bye- as being fair in every respect. Mr. Kilburn ney, leaving with him, Maddox, as surety, a note of 47 years, hale and hearty-80 years old. law, and in the preliminary action, all law was thought nothing was gained by placing the license overridden and disregarded ; there was no certifi- too high ; the ram would be sold, and the County cate of a Chairman of a public meeting, submitted better have the money. Mr. Stickney asked if a L. Hatheway, Chief Commissioner of the Board of to the Council, or anything to show that a public central position, where three roads meet and seve- Works. Bannan was committed to await trial meeting had been called, and as this bye-law was ral stores doing a large business were located, for this additional crime. passed irregularly this petition might be accepted. could honestly be called a remote place.\* Mr.

ed on the ground that no public meeting had been hoped a tavern would never be established there. held. In July a petition came from Richmond, Mr. Scholey thought if the license was lower the numerously signed, but without a certificate; this County would get more money from it, as many was passed, and then the opportunity was taken to who now sell without license would then take out particularly to that of Justice of the Peace. In bring up this Brighton petition again, and it was licence. Mr. Gallop thought the scale very low; this County we have a great many R. C. justices; got through, he (Mr. S.) assenting to it with some the law establishes \$20 as the minimum. It would limitations. He hoped this petition would be not be fair to charge \$20 at Guisiguit and only that at Woodstock, Richmond Station and other pointed merely because they are such, and outside

stock. Mr. Simpson was opposed to the licence

The Auditor submitted his report which was

Board, on Friday next, at 2 o'clock-passed.

Mr. Stickney urged that as this petition was populous places. Mr. Merritt urged the unfair- of any other claim; we should have less confidence of the President and Directors, on Tuesday the 22d only intended to suspend a bye-law, it did not ness of placing such places as the small taverns, in them If appointments to the magistracy are ult.

A committee to submit a scale of tavern licen- rish in the County. Mr. Clowse said it was im- delay in receiving stock for the business of this paper. But in order to ascertain the truth of the mat- ted to the Crown officers. ter, and find out where the fault lay, we have made Mr. Clowse asked, why no list of licenced houses the valuation of property should be on the basis case, but in that of several other parties, who were of the captain, published at the time of the affair.

attributable to the servants of the railway company, grain, his stock barely escaped.

n size and improved in appearance. glect on the part of consignees. We must say we have always found the Manager and all his em- of the denomination of \$2. It seems that two bill ployees ready to give every proper assistance in of this description were yesterday paid in at the Treasurer from all blame in the matter, was pas- scale of licenses in the County, reported the fol- forwarding freight; and the former is very anxious with other bills, and thus escaped the eye of the

complaint should at once communicate with him-

self. There is no doubt, as to the convenience of ing powers of Europe still refuse to recognize them district from J. Hallett's to A. Seely's, north side Brighton and Peel, \$16; great road from Florence- the road to Woodstock, even in the present very as belligerents.

#### Forgery Case.

James Bannan, already in prison awaiting trial bacco stopper. to did prove very injurious; and this petition was remote situations in the County-Mr. Tompkins Mr. Justice Perley on the complaint of George seconded it. Mr. Clowse said that they could not Maddox charged with having uttered a forgod note Mr. Dibblee wanted to know who applied for make it less than \$20, except in remote places.— Mr. Dibblee said it was only necessary to insert of hand. Mr. Maddox testified that Bannan, apeake affair, copied from the St. John Pine very little has been placed on effect in my family, in curing Rheumatism, Pain in

of hand purporting to be drawn and signed by Geo.

The Freeman, and a correspondent, are pointing attention to the alleged disregard of Government, to the just claims of Roman Catholics to office, if we could suppose that any of them had been ap-

the woods, and the carriage striking a tree, threw hun, in a twinkling, about fifteen feet amongst the dried limbs of a decayed tree, which, probably, was ty N. B says, under date of Jan. 4th 1864. Capt. B. L. Peters has been appointed Pro- what saved him. Although considerably stunned by the fall, we are glad to be able to state that Mr. There is no snow yet in some parts of West- C., sustained no serious injuries, and was able to walk home.-Borderer.

Panch represents the Queen as the royal to-Wood TRADE .- In spruce Deals there is no change in Fits, and finally changed to Fits, and increased What next? Halifax papers state that Mr.

1861

1862

71,673

7,631

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be found instructive -we presume the Courier's law the market for some time past, the bulk of the im- the Side, and also Chilblaines." port during the past year having been on Timber

Merchants' account. IMPORT OF

Quebec Pine logs, 76,624 St. John Pine do  $12 \ 361$ Other ports do 3,547Colonial News. N.B. deals, pes. 4.341,956 3,915,422 4,584,346

Quebec do do 677,019 740,745 792,98 Spruce and pine Deals .- St. John Spruce have been sold at £7 10s and other Ports at from £7 Standard of the 30th ult. This institution referred £7 55 per standard.

Boards and Scantling of good quality, have been

able and successful teacher. Young men from this school have, in repeated instances, taken the high-American News. est honors at the university. Several, under Mr. Smith's training, have passed most creditably for By Telegraph to the 'Carleton Sentinel.'

commissions in the Army and Navy: "C. C. GRAMMAR SCHOOL."-" The semi-annual examination of this school was held, in the presence Reported Meade has resigned, and Hancock is in com-

Herald has a letter from East Tennessee stating Ewell's

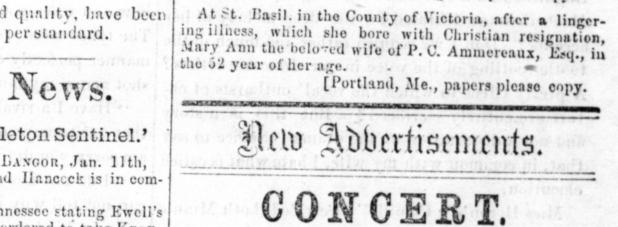
Mrs. Wm. Graham of Bloomfield Carleton Coun-

"Sir the summer of 1854 I was taken with a cramp in my stomach producing a most distressing pain, and of such a severe kind that I had hardly been a week free of them, and often had them daily. About two years ago the attacks began to terminate

in price, but increased difficulty in effecting sales : in frequency, until last summer that I commenced the stock is fair, and prices are low, but continued the use of Grahm's Pain Eradicator and Antibilons Andrew Downs of that city, is preparing to ship, arrivals check any tendency to advance. Pine deals Pills, and by the use of less than one box of the

DIED. 1863 At Jacksonville, on the 1st inst., after a short illness, 131.281Mr. Laban Stoddard, aged 69 years. Mr. Stoddard was 8.14 native of Nova Scotia, but has for some 35 years resi-3,288 ded in this County. [Religious Intelligencer please copy.

At Canterbury Station, on the 2nd, in the 76th year of her age, Kuth, the beloved wife of Abraham Estey, leav. ing a large number of relatives to mourn her loss. Her end was peace. [Religious Intelligencer please copy.]



to is the Grammer School at St. Andrews, which has been for some years under the charge of the Rev. sold at from £7 2s 6d to £7 5s per standard. Ronald E. Smith B. A., who is known to be a very

[Communicated.] The following extract is from the St. Andrew's

come within the meaning of the general bye-law of poorly patronized, in less populous places in the to be made on denominational grounds alone, there the Classics, Mathematics, Greenan and English at Knoxville, fast shaping affairs for a most efficient army for accomplishing redemption of East Tennessee. praying for the enactment of specific bye-laws. Station, &c. Mr. Kilburn said that people were

Mr. Hartley thought the Council should be very deceived with reference to the amount of business The Freeman's correspondent, who writes from laws, and the petitions for them, were frequently as the traffic there was transitory and moving .got up without a knowledge of the consequences by Mr. Dibblee referred to Lower Woodstock as bethose who signed the petitions.

to, and the bye-law ordered to be repealed.

On motion, ordered that the Secretary Treasur- repudiated the idea that Richmond road was not er be authorized to procure the necessary blanks a better situation for a tavern than Lower Woodfor the use of the Municipality.

Mr. Dibblee called attention to the fact that a system in to-to, and was glad to hear so many grave chairman, of a Parish meeting, had neglected to assertions as to the badness of the business; he ample of the chairman of the Parish meeting, Wick- He read from the bye-laws, showing that under det and sumer Rye, Barley, Backwheat, Indian corn, 11.

low, by proceeding against him in a proper way. certain conditions the Council shall grant licence. potatoes, turnips, &c., all yield abundantly, requi-Mr. Ahern thought this Council had all the Mr. Stickney said the Province law reads "may ring only the hand of industry in clearing and pre- The Revenue Officers have returned to the city Sunday week conflagration lasted 8 hours. him before them in the same way.

case had erred through ignorance, and should not ried, and the above scale adopted. be dealt with severely.

Mr. Stickney thought a message should be sent received. And the committee on public accounts the chairman, requesting him to come before the proceeded to attend to its duties. Council to explain his conduct, if this was disregurded then some other steps should be taken. Ig- ley, Resolved, that Broadstreet Tompkins, Col. of Aberdeen; the settlers consist of Scotch, Eng- Provincial Government.-Halifax Journal. norance was no excuse, because, if incapable, he lector for Peel, be cited to appear before this lish. Nova Scotians. and New Brunswicker's, with a

Mr. Kilburn thought the Secretary Treasurer

opinion that an example should be made of all

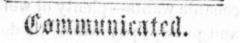
had not made their returns within ten days after for the Parish of Peel, be cited to appear before not many years hence. the meeting, should be cited to appear.

this Board on Friday next, at 2 o'clock, to an-WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13. swer for not having made their returns. Also or-The minutes being read, Mr. Dibblee stated dered that D. Giberson, assessor of rates for Kent that he had obtained a legal opinion, that no mem- be cited to appear at the same time, to answer for bers were eligible to sit at the Council Board, un- direlection of duty. til the chairman of the meeting, at which the Parish \*Brighton, Beckaguimic, was referred to. election took place, had made his return, but that

the Council, referring to the reception of petitions County, on a par with Woodstock and Richmond had better be a law enacted, to that effect, at once.

careful how they enacted bye-laws which might in- done at the Station, it was no better stand for a Fredericton, broadly hints, that, at the next general jure the inhabitants of new settlements. Such tavern than many of the so called remote places, election, the Catholics should see to it and secure, what he says, are their rights. We protest that lish Grammar and Spelling, the specimens of good such advice is most unadvised, and that the Freeing a poor situation for taverns, but still he was On motion, the prayer of the petition was agreed quite willing that what seemed an unfair scale, as man, in promulgating it; is anticipating an attempt

referred to that district, should be adopted. He which must prove unpleasant in the extreme.



GORDONVILLE, Jan. 9th 1863.

make a return, and he pointed out the evils which hoped that those who sold would soon feel disposed new settlements, Knowlesville, Glassville and Gor- been made, whereby youths may be comfortably DEAR SENTINEL -A visit in harvest time to these send their sons from abroad. Arrangements have might arise under such circumstances. It was to leave the County. Mr. Ahern was bound to donville, will not fail to convince, even the most boarded in a private house, at a moderate rate; and, very doubtful if this was now a legally constituted carry out the laws, and, as a British subject, up- sceptical, that the natural agricultural capabilities at the same time, a careful supervision of their gen- floating ice. Board. He urged the necessity of making an ex- hold them. They need not be ashamed of the law. of the soil here are unsurpassed by any other part eral conduct will be strictly kept.

had passed.

English education.

of the country. Heavy crops of oats, wheat, win- The School will be re-opened on Monday, Jan. rates have in Charleston harbor two or three ironclads, a

faction. The translation and parsing of the Latin,

the prompt and accurate replies to numerous and

general questions in English History, Geology, Eng-

power of the Court of Sessions, and might bring grant." On the question being taken on the paring the land. A good deal has been done lately from their trip to the eastward in search of goods Sunday week conflagration lasted 8 hours. amendment, yeas, Ahern, Kilburn, Fitzpatrick. towards opening and improving the roads, and much sold from the steamer Chesapeake after her capture. Herald's Folly Island correspondence say, premature explosion Greek fire shells will be obviated and persistent Mr. McCain urged that the chairman in this Tompkins—lost. The resolution was then car-the different settlements one recent. The part of the different settlements one recent. The part of the different settlements one recent. established in the different settlements, one recent- mission. Twenty-five bales of cotton, and a schoon- light draft gunboats will sail in a few days for Admiral ly at Crosby's Corner, Gordonville, these offices are er load of various articles have already reached the Farragut.

Gordonville is in the Parish of Peel, about half Bridgewater for shipment. But few casks of the forces are with Lee, who is about to commence a series of Mr. Dibblee moved, seconded by G. S. Hart- Knowlesville and Glassville are in the new Parish gar. The property is all taken charge of by the Doboy Sound.

Mr. Kilburn thought the Secretary Treasurer stated, that Peel had paid should be directed to proceed against the chairman the amount of its County assessment, \$81 34; due to be new, involves questions of some impor-the hospital tent, or a house of clay along the banks tance both in a legal and political point of view. a the legal way. Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Farley both were of being amount of its general County assessment. Mr. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Farley both were of the hospital tent, or a house of clay along the banks the hospital tent, or a house of clay along the banks the hospital tent, or a house of clay along the banks the hospital tent, or a house of clay along the banks tricts outside of Federal lines for greenbacks; other from ged in the capture of the Chesapeake, and the dutics of England in reference to them. These men are On motion of Mr. Kilburn, seconded by Mr. an extensive track of hard wood lands timbered prin- of England in reference to them. These men are erate control, the money for same to be paid to class of chairmen failing to make proper returns in a pro- Kirkpatrick, Resolved, that the amount due from cipally with rock Maple and of an excellent descrip- now charged with piracy and murder, and the first officers excepted from President Lincoln's amnesty, they the County to the Parish of Richmond, be paid to tion for settlements: large clearings are being made, question that arises is, -was the seizure of the Ches- to retire to Mexico. The Republican credits the authen-Mr. Dibblee moved that Mr. Fulton, Chairman of the Parish meeting of Wicklow he cited to ap-time of Mr. Dibble moved that Parish-carried. On mo-fortable log and frame houses and barns are being high seas; and it must be proved that the act con-Newburn Times says, peo-for revolt against Richmond. A Chattanooga despatch says, affairs in East Tennessee

PROGRESS.

EDITORIAL ITEMS. The Danish Ministry have resigned. The Scotia, Cunard steamer, made her last

The subjects submitted for examination embraced ville at all hazards; he has about 40,000 men. Foster is THE Choir of St. Luke's Church, Woodstock, assisted History, Geography, and the usual branches of an for accomplishing redemption of East Tennessee. Texan advices represent Confederates concentrating in

Central Texas to the number of 20,000, to attack recent The answering of the pupils gave perfect satis-Federal acquisitions on the coast; nearly every Federal regiment in Gulf department has re-enlisted as veterans. Confederate raid into Maryland, by Gen. Early, via Shenandoah Valley, to offset Averial's raid, has failed enirely: Early's forces are on back track to Virginia.

writing which were exhibited, clearly shewed that LATER. these subjects had been well and faithfully studied. Moseby attacked Major Cole's Camp, Saturday morning The Rev. W, Q. Ketchum, President, and Rev. with nearly four hundred men; after severe fight of one John Ross, each, briefly addressed the boys, and hour, Moseby was repulsed, leaving among his killed several commissioned officers. Major Cole had two killed commended them for the examination which they and 11 wounded.

President Lincoln is engaged on measures to carry out The educational advantages afforded by this school, terms of amnesty proclamation, and secure speedy organare held out as strong inducements to parents to forces occupy to any considerable extent.

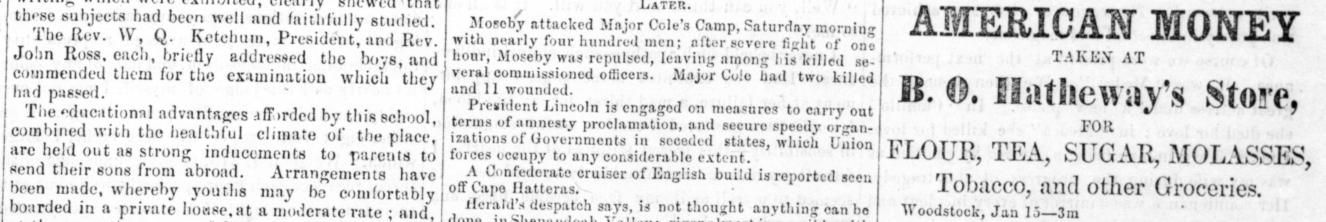
A Confederate cruiser of English build is reported seen off Cape Hatteras. Herald's despatch says, is not thought anything can be done in Shenandoah Valley; river almost impassible with

Tribune's Morris' Island correspondence says Confede

BANGOR, Jan 12.

by some amateur friends, propose giving a CONCERT

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GILLMORE & CRANDON. Woodstock, Jan 15-tf

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assume a stirring aspect. Longstreet has been heavily all of which will be disposed at the Lowest Price. Please reinforced from Lee's and Johnston's armies; reinforce- call and examine for yourselves.

JAMES DRAKE. Northampton, Jan 15-2m

# MAIL CONTRACT.

CEALED TENDERS will be received at this OFFICE trip to Liverpool in less than 9 days. be pirates, and the commission of any state or Gov-remove the capital from Richmond to Columbia, also that for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails between Until SATURDAY, 27th JANUARY, inst., noon, When the Africa sailed, rumors prevailed of ernment is sufficient to protect its subjects from the gunboats and ironclads at Richmond are ready for service. POST OFFICE, GRAND FALLS, and POST the difficulty in this instance could be avoided by Geo. Strickland, Esq., has kindly laid upcompelling an immediate return from the delin- on our table a late No. of the New Zealand South- insurrectionary movements in Hungary. charge of piracy. If, therefore, the leaders in this Scouts report Gen. Early falling back up Shenandoah quent officer. Mr. Dibblee likewise moved, that ern Cross, newspaper. In every column, almost, The St. Croix Herald is delighted over three affair bore commissions from the Confederate Gov- Valley. OFFICE, EDMUNDSTON. deserters from Fredericton. Yankee deserters are ernment, they and the parties acting under them. Three Times per Week each way, pealing a certain bye-law relating to the running we find direct reference to the war going on there, at as great a discount, this side the line, as green- cannot be held by our authorities as pirates, or as BANGOR, Dec. 14. Washington letter mentions rumor, that Longstreet, Serving all the intermediate Way Offices on the route, at large of cattle, in Brighton, is concerned, and and we gain from reading this paper a more correct backs. such, given up to the Federal Government. joined by Ewell, was preparing for tresh assault or Knox. commencing on the 1st of APRIL next. A second question that will arise is, -- was the will arise to the will will be and Grant's sudden departure for that point was The Mails are to be conveyed in a vehicle drawn by that in place of such resolution a bye-law to suit knowledge of the character and extent of the move-Judge Wilmot lectured last week for the Volkilling of the engineer of the Chesapeake murder on ther any asscult intended at present. with view to threatened attack; doubted however whe- two or more horses at a uniform rate of speed of not less the purpose be entered. A messenger was imme- meut than we could possibly get in any other way unteers, Fredericton, showing the failure of demothe high seas? Was the killing done in pursuit of Bermuda dates to the 29th ult. mention steamers Flora, hours as may from time to time he appointed by the Post cracy in the States, and the superiority of a limited diately sent off for the delinquent chairman. It is evident, that the troubles in New Zealand ar the common design, and was the propability of hom- Coquette, Ranger, and another, were awaiting to run the Master General. Monarchy. He believes, as the North curtailed the iside so strong as to lead to the presumption, that blockade. Mr. McCain presented a petition from a num- of a more alarming character than seems to be gen rights of the South on the slavery question, the seights of the South on the slavery question, the se-cession of the latter was justified. Tenders must be made on the proper Printed Forms, in a liable; all volunteering, agreeing and aiding in the pouse in Mill street. St. John, and died in a few moher of inhabitants of Wicklow, praying that the erally supposed, and will call forth, the most in cession of the latter was justified. Ferry established between the mouth of the Gui- trepid and determined bravery of the British troops, siguit and Wharton's be removed, and established who are now fast ariving to put down the savage house in Mill street, St. John, and died in a few mo- capture would be accessories before the fact. But Name of Bishop Bailey, Timon and McLoskey has been JAMES STEADMAN, P. M. G. as far as Federal citizens are implicated, the charge sent to Rome for successor of Archbishopric. Post Office Department, Fredericton, January 13th, 1864 .-- 61

way between the main river and Glassville.

of the Parish meeting of Wicklow, be cited to ap- tion of Mr. Dibblee, ordered that Broadstreet erected. Saw and Grist Mills likewise, altogether tains all the characteristics of a robbery, or the Tompkins, Collector, and B. Atwater, Jas. Ste- from present appearances this place promises to be- charge cannot be sustained. The principal of these Mr. Farley suggested that all Chairmen, who phenson, and Jacob Bell, Overseers of the Poor come one of the finest settlements in the Province, is, that the property is taken for the private use of

the robber, and not for the advantage of an enemy. The object of the pirate must be plunder for his own private use, under circumstances leading to the in- has a splendid position, with river and mountains in front. ference that he is a common enemy, and not the en- Johnston maintains a bold front at Tunnel Hill. Grant

emy of some particular people or nation. Bounties, left Knoxville via Cumberland Gap, making a complete wages, and prize money are not such considerations circuit of the department. Forest has been badly handas constitute the seeking of them, in the service of led in East and Middle Tennessee, but managed to escape a State, an act of piracy. A whole people cannot with most of his command.

City, and more goods still remain at Lunenburg and Herald has intercepted letter which says Longstreet's maneuvres and bloody battles.

Gunboat Huron captured Anglo-Confederate schooner in small spice of Yankce Skedaddlers who feel it good The investigation now being held before the Po- Correspondent of St. Louis Republican reports two im-portant-propositions from Confederates: one from quarter

Newburn Times says, people in North Carolina are ripe for revolt against Richmond Government. LATER.