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the devices used to rescue the child from the

guardianship of his newly-found protector. All

were unavailing; his would-be rescuers had lost

baby alive again, when the monkey quietly re-

traced its steps and deposited its burden safely

on the bed. On a subsequent occasion the wat-

ers had well nigh quenched his insatiable ambi

have perished with the rest on board.

It is a vulgar Error to suppose-

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It is a common Error for ladies-

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That the position of an editor is the happiest

cheeriest, and most pleasant in the world.

A sensible dandy; an actual friend.

when the eyes are shut.

ery thing (and vice versa)

tion. He fell into a deep pond, from drowning

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Poetry.

TO MY FATHER.

- I am thinking of the days of old When sitting on thy knee; I little thought the world so cold My heart was then so free.
- Inever dreamed that life could be Aught else but full of joy; That all the world was not like thee While smiling on thy boy.
- But years have fled, the child no more; But still my father dear
- Thou'rt kind, as in the days of yore, And kinder grow each year.
- Though time hast thrown around thy brow An honored silvery vail, Thou'rt with me yet, what care I now If dark cares do prevail.
- Though oft to me the world seems lone There's some who are so kind, It would be very hard, I own, To leave them all behind.
- And I must smile and e'en be glad When they their welcome breathe But oh! my heart is often sad When future vision wreath.
- Some four score years are closing o'er Thy loved time-honored head, And thy youth's friends are here no more, But slumber with the dead.
- I crave thy blessing, that's a boon That time cannot deny; But father, dear, far be the hour
- When thou must pass away. I know that hearts, with friendship warm Thy boy will cluster round, When thou shall bow before life's storm
- And rest beneath the ground. But give, oh give, a father's love, "Tis all the boon I ask; With it through life I'll happy prove,
- And nobly bear my task. Oh if for me the burning tears Have trembled in thine eye, If I have caused in thoughtless years
- Thy breast to heave a sigh, Forgive, forgive thy pleading child For now those days are o'er; The little heart was but too wild, They will offend no more.

Select Cale.

JOHN WILSON, BANKER

BY JOHN JONES.

Mr. Wilson was a banker, and a man of great wealth. He had began life a poor, friendless boy, and, by dint of hard and determined labour. had raised himself to his present position. He won it by his own unaided efforts.

wealthy. No one ever came to him for aid remember her with gratitude. without receiving it, and many were the prayers that went up daily for his happiness. The poor looked up to him as their best friend, and the rich loved him as well.

six or seven years his junior, but in every reof him, and never failed to show this feeling on ily, mounting higher and higher, always striving are even eighteen feet in girth. Sir Edward husband. She had been Mrs. Wilson nearly make a fortune. My transactions proved suc- all of cedar, which measured ninety-six feet in three years at the time of which I write, and was the mother of two of the brightest and rosiest little fellows in all I-

Everybody said Mr. Wilson was a happy man, and indeed everybody was right. Mr. Wilson was a happy man. He was prosperous in his business, and happy in his domestic relahe had; contented and happy.

I was a frequent visitor at his house, for it was one of my greatest pleasures to spend my evenings there. I am a bachelor, and I was glad enough to change my lonely and cheerless have been perfectly happy ever since. quarters for a place around their genial, cheerful hearth. I am a bachelor, but not a woman hater. No, indeed; I would gladly take a wife if I could find one like Mrs. Wilson. But, unfortunately for me, I have never found that person, and I am getting so old now that I never expect to. Indeed no woman would have again. me now, unless she was decidedly hard up for

One night, while I was on a visit to the Wilson's, this subject was brought up, and my friend and his wife urged me by all means to marry. I laughed at them, and adroitly, turned the conversation into another channel.

By and by we came to speak of children. have always been very fond of little folks, and shall always regard them as the most potent instrument of good in this wicked world of ours.

I said as much during the conversation. Mr. Wilson looked at his wife, and her hand slipped into his, as they sat together on the

'I agree with you fully,' he said. 'Indeed I have positive experience, during nearly my whole life, of the truth of what you say. If you do not object, I will tell you of a portion of my life which will serve to show my meaning.

I saw a color deepen in Mrs. Wilson's cheeks as her husband spoke, and a happy look come over her face. I assured my friend that I would be very glad to learn anything of the history of

a man I esteemed so highly. 'I was born poor, and was deprived of my parents at an early age,' he said. 'From the time I was six years old, I have had to work my own way in the world. It was a hard life for one so young, and I thank God that I passed through it without receiving any lasting mortal bachelor used the following argument against remembered you in my will."-" Berry well,

'I struggled on in various ways until I was ziness. If young men wish to accomplish any- the hope of receiving a considerable sum of A beauty who never feels proud when she about seventeen years old, when I became a thing of moment, either with head or hand, they money); "me berry glad massa tink ob poor deck-hand on a steamer plying on the Missis- must keep clear of the institution entirely. A Cuff."-"I intend you a great honour," con- A lawyer who honestly pleads for his client. sippi River between New Orleans and St. Lou- pair of sweet lips, a pink waist, a swelling chest, tinued his master; "I mean to have you interis. This was the hardest place I ever filled. I a pressure of two delicate hands, will do as red by my side in the family tomb."—"Oh! Philosophy publishing "money to lend." was thrown in among the most lawless and much to unhinge a man as three fevers, the mea- massa." replied Cato, "me no like dat. Fifty A skillful physician regardless of self. reckless men, for you must know that deck sels, a large sized whooping cough, a pair of dollars better for me; and, besides, suppose A staunch politician forgetful of pelf. hands on the Western steamers are not famous lock-jaws, several hydrophobias and the doctor's some dark night de debil come look for massa, A sour old bachelor neatly arrayed. for their respectability. Being the youngest of bill.'

the crew, I was kicked about, cuffed, and cursed by all the rest. I had learned to swear at a very early period of my life, and I soon became noted as the hardest swearer on the boat Frequently, when we had nothing to do, the men would get me to swear for their amusement, and would encourage me with roars of laughter. I was proud of this achievement then, but I shudder when I think of it now.

'One day when I had been on the river about a year, something had made me mad, and I was standing on the guards of the boat cursing most savagely. In the midst of this, I heard some one say gently,-

standing near me. She was a little girl, about the door of a state-room, and was looking at me with a pleading air. At the sight of so much

ed. I dropped my eyes, and said respectfully,

and approached me. morning?' she inquired

'I'm glad to hear you say that,' she said, ed, and not in the least hurt.

with a smile: 'I wan't to talk to you. 'She sat down on a chair, and I stood by her; and for an hour she spoke to me as no practiced in Japan. Le Baron Leon de St. one had ever done before. She told me of God Denys, in his work entitled "Recherches sur and heaven, of the sinfulness and terrible end L'Agriculture et L'Horticulture des Chinois, of the life I was leading, and asked me if I Paris, 1850, contains some valuable informawould not try to do better. No one had ever tion on the method of producing these interestspoken to me so before. I thought she must ing and miniature plants. The system is not surely be one of the angels about which she confined to a few sort of plants; for they can spoke, and, indeed,' said my friend, his eyes dwarf all. A box was offered for sale in which No objection was made, and this man went. He softening in their tenderness, 'she has always were flourishing a fir tree, a bamboo and a plum been my good angel. I could not resist the ten- tree, the latter in blossom. The box was only der pleading of that child. I bowed my head three inches long and one inch wide. 1200 and wept until it seemed that the tears I shed floring were asked for it. Another very small had taken a load from my heart. I promised box contained miniature specimens of every tree make a good man of myself. She told me her enlarge the trees in a very extraordinary man- eminent author and consistent Christian was pre- eloquence of a Cicero, but without avail. He was as kind-hearted and liberal as he was name was Mary Leslie, and I vowed I would ner. For instance, when the branches of some served to the world. John Wesley, when a

'She got off the boat the next day.

and sought employment in a store, as porter. shade and covering of 300 feet in circumfer-He was now in the prime of life. He had to work. I saved my wages, and gave such to their forest trees. They do not allow either satisfaction that in a year I was made a sales- their fir or cypress trees to be cut down without evening, without, however, being able to acman. I had learned to read and write, and now the permission of the local magistrate. The count for it, he would neither himself sit in the spect worthy of her husband. She was proud spent every night in studying. I went on stead cedars grow to a large size, and some of them proper occasions. She was a widow when he to improve, until I became, at last, a partner Belcher, when making his surveys in the Japamarried her, but had no children by her first in a banking-house. Then I commenced to nese seas, was supplied with a quantity of spars,

cessful, and money flowed into my hands. 'I was now in the prime of life, and had made myself a good man, and a good citizen, and I began to think of making myself also a nome, for I felt that it would be neither com-

fortable nor happy without one. tions, and surely no one could ask more. It is She had been a widow for six years, and had no thing, which I brought with me from London, in which his friends had gone was capsized and be amicably arranged." certain he did not. He was satisfied with what children. I was charmed with her from the and I leave it on the table. The servant lassie all its occupants drowned. On another occasion last I resolved to ask her to be my wife. I did and looks upon the coin as a curiosity. You to his boat much later than usual, to the great

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itself to the smallest limits of my personal ex- thread. When he has finished it and handed perience, and humanity be compressed into the me the thread, I ask, How much? 'Oh, noten or fifteen people I mix with. Now I refuse thing,' he says, 'it's not worth mentioning; to accept this. I have not a sixpence in con- you're quite welcome.' Now, I am very certain suls, but I want to know how they stand. I that an English saddler, who is not canny, and was never, and in all likelihood never shall be, who is not fond of his bawbees, would make in Japan; but I have an intense curiousity to some charge, if it were only a halfpenny. know what our troops did at Yokohama. I don't say that the Scot is indifferent to halfdeplore the people who suffered by that railroad pence; but he has a strong feeling of pride, and smash; and I sympathize with the newly-mar- loves to maintain his dignity. This honorable ried couple so beautifully depicted in the illus- feeling animates even the very poor. I met a trated, as they drove off in a chaise, and one poor old man on the road one day, and asked old gent at the hall-door waving them a last him if he could accommodate me with a light adieu. I like the letters of correspondents, for my cigar. He took out a bit of flint and with their little grievances about unpunctual steel, and a bit of match-paper, and promptly once a year. trains, or some unwarrantable omissions in the complied with my request-and he did not beg liturgy. I even like the people who chronicle for a 'bit of bacca.' There are beggars in Scotthe rain fall, and record little facts about the land, as elsewhere, but they are professional mildness of the season. As for advertisements. beggars. You will never find a person who is I regard them as the glass and mirror of the in work-though he may be in need of many age. Show me but one page of the "wants" things-holding out his hands for alms .- All of any country, and I engage to give a sketch the Year Round. of the current civilization of the period. What glimpses of rare interiors do we gain by these

AN OLD BACHELOR'S AAVICE. - A confirmed to reward your long and faithful services, I have matrimony; 'Calico is a great prompter of lat massa,' replied Cato (his eyes brightening at A person who practices all he professes.

and of story are they.

Remarkable Escapes of Eminent Men. A Queer Story.

There is not a bad story of what happened to Some years ago a young man holding a suboran English traveller in the Crimea. It is dinate position in the East India Company's ser-French of course, and is told by M. Louis Noir. vice twice attempted to deprive himself of life It appears that the Englishman fell madly in by snapping a loaded pistol at his head. Each love with a Scotch vivandiere at Balaclava, and time the pistol missed fire. A friend entering bored her with his addresses. The young wo- his room shortly afterward, he requested him to man, no longer able to endure the annoyance, forbade him the door. After many a vain attempt to overrule the objections, the tourist deman sprung up, exclaiming, "I must be reserved termined to commit suicide, but, in presence of for something great;" and from that moment the great events which were being played out, gave up the idea of suicide, which for some time in no paltry manner. Having first bequeathed previous had been uppermost in his thoughts. his fortune to the vivandiere, he caused a deep That young man afterward became Lord Clive. Ohio the past year. hole to be dug, in which he placed twenty pounds Two brothers were on one occasion walking to-'I looked around quickly, and saw a child of powder, over his excavation a slab was laid, gether when a violent storm of thunder and land. and upon it the rejected one, eigar in mouth, ten years old, and I thought her the loveliest took his seat. He tranquilly finished his weed, the name of the great reformer, Martin Luther, being I had ever seen. She was standing in which was no doubt a good one and not easily have been unknown to mankind. The holy St. parted with, and then applied the expiring em- Augustine, having to preach at a distant town bers to the magazine below. 'L'explosion eut took with him a guide, who by some unaccountinnocence and purity, all my anger disappear- lieu,' and two minntes later a charred mass de- able means mistook the usual road and fell into scending from the heavens fell into the port—a a by-path. He afterward discovered that his 'I beg your pardon, miss, I did not know mass which the astonished seamen recognized as enemies, having heard of his movements, had property. a human body, and proceeded to fish from the placed themselves in the proper road with the 'I turned away, and went down among the water. There was a general cry of 'A man design of murdering him. Bacon, the sculptor, Peter. crew. The child had completely conquered from Heaven!' Some declared that he had me, and I could not shake off the feeling which been kicked out of the sun, others that he was 'That night as I was standing near the sa- Englishman, who presently recovered his con- him. When Oliver Cromwell was an infant, a loon door, the little girl came out on the guards sciousness, and the vivandiere, touched by this monkey snatched him from his cradle, leaped proof of affection, capitulated. The blowing up with him through a garret window, and ran 'A'n't you the one I asked not to swear this is not so extraordinary as some may fancy, for, along the leads of the house. The utmost alarm adds M. Louis Noir, Capt. Fernier was blown 'Yes, miss,' said I; 'I'm very sorry you up by his battery and was found sitting 500 yards off wondering what the devil had happen-

Horticulture in Japan. The art of dwarfing trees to a great extent

of them spring to the height of seven or eight child, was only just preserved from fire. Almost sent, the elegant mansion built for Senator Rice, feet from the ground they are led out across the moment after he was rescued, the roof of the 'When we reached St. Louis, I lest the boat ponds and supported on props, so as to afford a I received it, and from that time went eagerly ence. The Japanese also pay great attention length. All the temples in Japan are approach-

ed through thick avenues of evergreen trees. The Scotch at Home.

I have remarked that the Scotch, at home their native land, neglect many little opportun-'About four years ago I met Mrs. Phillips, ities of making money. Examples of this occur a widow, about six or seven years my junior. to me at every turn. I happen to have a farday my attachment to her deepened, until at thing. She has never seen a farthing before, so, and was accepted. We were married, and would imagine that farthings would be in every day use in canny Scotland; that Scotland was serving his then undeviating punctuality. He 'A few days after my marriage, I made an just the place for farthing transanctions. But important discovery. I learned that my wife's no; you cannot even buy a farthing's worth of maiden name was Mary Leslie, and, upon com- sweeties. The Scotch shopkeeper will recogparing notes, I found she was the dear child nize nothing less than a bawbee. Another exwho had saved me from ruin. God had led us, ample of the indifference of the homekeeping a way we knew not, to each other once Scots to petty transactions. I break a fishingrod, and walk into a saddler's shop for a hank of waxed thread. The saddler puts aside the door states, "Back in ten minutes." Without my newspaper life would narrow work upon which he is engaged, to prepare the

Money Before Honor. A rich planter lying on his death bed, and brief paragraphs! How full of suggestions into his room, and thus addressed him: "Cato, be born a lassie." perhaps he take poor Cuffee in mistake."

Items Foreign & Pocal.

Capital punishment is abolished in Austria. The ear rings given to a Russian bride in Lonfire it out of the window; it then went off with-Louis Napoleon gave one of the young ladies out any difficulty. Satisfied thus that the weaof his court a dowry of two millions. pon had been duly primed and loaded, the young

The pork-packing business of Chicago aggregates \$30,000,000.

There were 30,316 sheep killed by dogs A three tongued infant has been born in Scot-

Brigham Young, jr., is successfully preaching on the spot, the other was spared; else would Mormonism in England. A young woman in London recovered \$12,500

in a breach of promise case. Dr. Hall says "the best, safest and most health ful head-dress for workmen all the year round, is a common wool or felt hat." A female inmate of the Montreal jail for over sixteen years has been charged with stealing jail

A ballet girl in Paris, Mlle. Schlosser, famous for beauty and dissipation, has just died at the pit of a soap-boiler, and must have perished, had not a workman, just entering the yard, observed age of 27. There have been 10,786 cattle pole-axed in the top of his head, and immediately delivered

England to stop the plagues, 19,936 others have The latest accounts from California speak of abundant rains, followed by great activity among the farmers, who are putting in large crops. The first trial for treason in East Tennessee,

has resulted in a verdict of acquittal. A fat man in Paris sold his body to the surgeons for 1200f., went on a spree with the money, died, and was immediately cut up.

courage, and were in despair of ever seeing the The largest canal in the world is in China. was commenced in the 10th century, is two thousand miles long, and passes through 41 cities. The Mississippi Legislature has passed a Bill one \$50, for an act of miscegenation.

in which a clergyman named Johnson was the sole instrument of his rescue. At the seige of 100, died last week at Philadelphia, where she had resided since the execution of her husband in Leicester a young soldier, about seventeen years of age, was drawn out for sentry duty. One of 1824.

his comrades was very anxious to take his place. was shot dead while on guard. The young man found dead.

first drawn afterward became the author of the "Pilgrim's Progress." Doddridge, when born, School in Michigan as a boy, and discharged as a going to and from the Upper Corner is very Joseph Howard was recently sent to a Reform was so weakly an infant it was supposed to be girl. She had worn boy's clothes for seven years great—and all of the members come to the Creek troduction of the assessment principle involve addead. A nurse standing by fancied she saw

A man in Unity, N. H., recently separated some signs of vitality. Thus the feeble spark of was richly deserving of his success, for he had the child that I would do better, and try to life was saved from being extinguished, and an week. He said he had talked to her with all the

> Douglas Row in Washington. house where he had been fell in. Of Philip A telegram to La Minerve states that Mr. Henry a similar instance is recorded. John Among the Hottentots, if a widow marries the session had to be done over again.

ger for every husband she marries after the first chair nor permit any one else to occupy his ding day, beginning at one of the little fingers. It appears from official announcement that the place. That very night a bullet was shot in at

the window, purposely to kill him; it grazed the void the ordinance of secession by a vote of 19,chair in which he sat, and made a hole in the 977 against 1940, and 18,527 votes were cast to foot of a candlestick on the table. Many years ratify the ordinance prohibiting slavery. Brigham Young is reported to have 185 wives, have now elapsed since three subalterns might

have been seen struggling in the water, off St. Silas Reeder 129, Jeremiah Stern 111, Job Billi-Helena; one of them, peculiarly helpless, was and Gideon Ruffian 84. Brigham's oldest wife is said time. - Carried. fast succumbing. He was saved, to live as Arnot over 49, and his youngest not above 14, while thur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington. The life he is the survivor of no fewer than 28 spouses. of John Newton is but the history of a series of The Post's Paris correspondent says :- "It is marvellous deliverances. As a youth he had reported in diplomatic circles that a private understanding exists between the Government of

first, and she seemed pleased with me. Each takes it up and asks what it is. I say, a far- when tide-surveyor in the port of Liverpool, coloured soldiers at Port Hudson, said: "De the same direction; and whole ob God's relation to us am like de wheel. some business had detained him, so that he came surprise of those who were in the habit of ob- binden em all together.

> his pig to take up his quarters with his family, ship, which blew up before he reached her. Had made an answer abounding with satiracal naviete, "Why not? Doesn't the place afford every conhe left the shore a few minutes sooner he must venience that a pig could require.

Two chiefs of the Red Lake Indians have ar-That when any one gives you a general invirived at St. Cloud, Mrnn., to ask Bishop Whiptation, to "come whenever you like, we shall ple to send them a missionary and teacher, whom always be glad to see you," he means what he they offer to pay a salary out of their annuity. One-third of the tribe propose to separate from That more attention can be paid to a sermon the rest and attempt to imitate the civilization of

Scientific men have been telling us that the new That comic singing is conducive to merriment. fireworks known as Pharoah's serpents are poi- I may premise by saying that it is a strange fea- those teachers draw from Government about sonous if their noxious vapors are inhaled. We now find that they are more directly destructive To suppose that they need every thing they of life. A place in London in which these ingenious articles were being manufactured, suddenly That they are purchasing a bargain at a sell- exploded on the 19th of Dec., two men were killed on the spot, and a third, who leaped out of

To suppose that their husbands tell them ev- the fall a plan for securing the liberty of some hundreds ple, or a large majority of them, like the princi- Mr. Dibblee-Although from my age, and That Christmas is the only day that comes of exiles by bribing their guards. Money for this ple of direct assessment for support of schools, from the fact that my children are all grown up, purpose had been subscribed in Poland and sent but the sectional feelings and personal bitter- I cannot expect to reap very important benefits to Irkusik, but though the guards had been gain- ness which so often arises in districts under the from a change in our present system, still in ed over, and were ready to cross the ocean with operations of the present law, has brought the view of the importance to the true interests of their prisoners to America, their hopes were dis- principle, as applied to districts into disrepute. the County, that the change should be effected, appointed. One of the officials informed against Give the principle a wider application, and all I go heart and hand for this resolution, asking At a public dinner in Edinburgh the other them. This man is said to have been set as a spy the benefits of the system will be retained and the Legislature to alter the School Law, so that on his colleagues, and was in the receipt of some rendered more complete, while the evils arising the 10 per cent. bonus now given to districts

day, Professor Blackie told the following story extra gratuity from the Russian government. A boy at the Presbytery examination was asked Four years ago a needlewoman of Paris lost her "What is the meaning of regeneration?" "Oh to be born again," he replied. "Quite right, Tommy; you're a very good boy. Would you she was remarried. She went on the Feast of the not carried into effect, and the questions put to should educate the children of the state, thus like to be born again?" Tommy gave no reply, out on being pressed for an answer, at last said. her excited imagination seemed to hear a voice wishing to reward a faithful black, called him "No." "Why, Tommy?" "For fear I might from the grave exclaim, "Never!" She fainted

And last, though not least, a cheerful old maid.

Every subscriber, by reference to the little yellow la-

August, and the number will indicate whether he has Statistics of suicides in Paris shows a majority paid up to the 1st of January, 1865, which was 834, or When subscribers find that they are over one year in arrears, they may consider it an intimation that un-

which is the price when not paid within the year.

SATURDAY, January 20, 1866.

County Council. JANUARY 11, 1866.

The Council met this morning in the County building at the Creek. Immediately after the A grand Catholic jubilee is to be held on the minutes were read, Mr. Gallop moved that the 18th centinary anniversary of the death of St. Council adjourn to the County Court House; Mr. Shaw seconded the motion.

Mr. Farley moved, seconded by Mr. Hale, that education of 1000 children now the Council remain where they are to-day, and advantages, which would double the number of meet to-morrow at the County Court House. Mr. Simpson asked for the reasons why the efficient, and this can but be secured by ensur-

motion should prevail. Mr. Gallop argued that the Court House was the proper place, and was provided with all the necessary conveniences for the Councillors and these annoyances I may mention two. First,

Mr. Hayward said an additional reason was subject to be driven from district to district at that Parish Officers baving business with the the caprice of two or three, and sometimes even Council would go to the Court House as a mat- one, proprietor of a district who may be actuated

Mr. Dibblee said, the meeting here was perfeetly legal, and the reasons for removing from raise the position of the teacher; would give perfining any white person \$200, and any coloured the Court House were perfectly valid. Here manence to the educational system; retain the they had a very good room of their own to meet The widow of Iturbide, former Emperor of Mex- in, and here Councillors could obtain decent ac- ability to enter the profession with the intention

A man in Albany put a handkerchief wet with if after our deliberate vote of last evening to chloroform to his nose to get to sleep, while suf- come here, we now reverse that vote and go back. making it a life long business, from the fact that fering with neuralgia, and the next morning was My object in moving last night in the matter was whether regarded in a pecuniary or any other solely to facilitate business. The loss of time,

to stay at night. Mr. Ahern-It is a grave matter of doub with me the legality of holding this Court any place but in the Court House. Mr. Ahern here the principle is in general operation, that not on-Gen. Grant had given him, as a Christmas pre- read from the Act of Assembly in which it is pro- by will those who now contribute to support vided that the Council shall assemble at the of Minnesota, being the centre building in the Court House. At one time Mr. Gallop succeed- habitants will have to pay less by 50 per cent. ed in getting the Council to meet at Victoria than now. Am I asked, where will the balance which he pledges to the ministry his continued guineas, paid to L. P. Fisher, Esq., that such contributes nothing. And this brings us to the support, in order to carry through Confederation. meeting was illegal, and the whole business of sed, namely, that the property of the County

On motion of Mr. Kilburn, seconded by Mr. against all defaulters, under advice of L. P. son 93, Julius Hoffman 92, Habacue Croatzy 81. Fisher, Esq., who fail to make returns within the

agreed to accompany some friends on board of a Great Britain and Washington by which the had before it the subject of direct assessment for belief, the action proposed by this Council would man-of-war. He arrived too late to go; the boat claims made by America for the losses at sea will the support of the Schools of the County, and elevate its members in public estimation, and adopted a resolution favorable thereto and look- prove them the right men to protect the true in-A negro preacher, while holding forth to the ing towards further and more definite action in terests of the County.

Whereas by this Council's determining upon ciple of taxation for schools. If we get the prin-De Lord Jesus Christ am de hub, de Christians County assessment under the Parish School Law ciple established as a Provincial one, I confess am de spokes, and de tire am de grace of God a as it now stands, the ten per centum bonus a- I fear that difficulties will arise with regard to vailable by District or Parish assessment would the division of the money, among the several be lost, no provision of this nature being made parishes and districts, when received. Certainly, An Irish peasant being asked why he permitted for Counties adopting the principle, therefore— according to the statements of Mr. Simpson, the cipality of Carleton County, at their next or is affoat in the County, that after the principle some future meeting, deeming it practicable and of County assessment is introduced, districts

The "ill wind" which roared across Ireland the schools thereof) that a petition from this the money independant of the general County last month, blew "good" to Patrick Murphy, of Board be prepared and forwarded to the Legis- tax. If this is so, it would involve a very hea-Staterly, Queen's County. It removed the thatch lature at its next session, asking that the School vy burden on the other districts, which would from his cottage, but revealed to him a horn, fill- Law be so amended that the ten per centum bo- have not only to support their own schools, but That a Barrister will be, as the notice on his ed with four hundred guineas, and several Spanish nus now provided for in the case of a District or contribute largely to the support of schools in Parish adopting the assessment principle be also the poorer districts, and if it is so, the law should extended to Counties on like conditions; and be amended in this particular.

> and hereby is instructed to prepare and forward sessment arrangement, it may be thought that a a petition in accordance with the foregoing re- much larger sum would be required than now.

ture of the existing School Law that it throws \$6,000. Under assessment, the County would obstacles in the way of County assessment for receive from Government a sum equal to the Schools which it does not as regards District as- amount raised by assessment, with an additionsessment. Looking at the many disadvantages al 10 per cent. Allowing the same amount to which surround it, I regard the system of district be raised in the County, that is now paid by assessment as one of the worst sections to be voluntary subscription, we would have \$2,800 the window from fright, was dashed to pieces in found on the Statute Books of New Brunswick; more than we now have, which alone would furand the same disadvantages and evils would at- nish a second-class male teacher to more than The Poles banished to Siberia recently devised tend the system if confined to parishes. The peo- half the additional schools. from its limited application will be obviated .- may be given as well to the County. I don't The people, I have said, are in favor of the as- think the Legislature will refuse the request, I sessment principle; they have a right to get it! am not prepared to discuss the details of the husband, and in the violence of her grief, made a they will get it. At the late parish elections, principle of assessment, but am a firm believer in vow she would never marry again. Last October although the resolution of a former Council was the doctrine that the property of the state

while all were engaged in prayer, he noticed the 25 pupils to each district, we have 500 children rate-payers would declare in layor of it. It is prisoner glide to the side of a woman who was deprived of the advantages of education, which, quite demonstrable that the enforcement of such deeply affected, and insert her hand in the wo- under the assessment principle, would be embra- a law would not increase the taxes, although man's pocket. The week previous a death oc- ced in those advantages. In my remarks, while this devilish word taxation is made an instrumcurred in his brother-in-law's family, and he saw I of course give every preference to a law pro- ent so often to wherewith to frighten the people the prisoner there, and after the funeral was over vincial in its application, I dwell chiefly on the and retard the country's progress. Just so it has \$200 was found to have been stolen from one of County advantages. We want a larger number been with regard to the proposal for the County of enrolled pupils in the at present established to take stock in the railroad. While the discus-

TERMS of the Carleton Sentinel per annum, \$1,80, schools. At present, under the voluntary system. eash payment in advance. \$2 if paid within the year. in many districts the proprietors are ranged in Clubs of 10, \$15, and one to the sender of the club. two or three distinct parties, each entertaining, Special Notice .- The present system of directing and desiring to carry out, peculiar views about the Sentinel, precludes the necessity of rendering bills. the management of the school. The result is the manifestation of much feeling; and the employthe whole. Thus, if he finds after his name, say Jun63, it means that he has paid up to June 1863, and then again of a second class one, just as a Voltaire's old dressing gown sold in Paris la- consequently owes since that time. So if the date be particular party has numerical strength to carry Sep65, he has paid to September 1865; or if instead of out its views. One most disastrous result is that a date he finds a number, thus 865, it means he has the children suffer in the mean time, as if there paid to number 865 of the paper, or to the 12th of are three parties, only one-third of the children are allowed to attend school at one time; this may be an extreme case, but it is not of unfre-

> We want, next, a larger per centum of attendless immediately attended to the paper will be stopped ance in the number of enrolled pupils. Taking and proper steps taken to recover the amount of \$3, the population of the County at 18,000 one-third should be between 6 and 16 years of age. As shewn by the Report of 1864 we have about 2300 pupils enrolled, of whom the average attendance is about 1100, so that not one half of the inhabitants between the ages mentioned are enrolled pupils. The application of the assess-ment principle would doubtless remedy the evil ust mentioned to a very great extent and would raise the average of attendance 25 per cent; but if it did not sufficiently remove the evils, then it might and should be made compulsory on parents to send their children to school unless they can show good reason for not doing so. I have already shewn that by adding 20 to the number of our schools we could provide for the education of 500 children, added to the 500 provided for by raising the attendance 25 per cent. as I have just shewn, makes a provision for the pupils in attendance at school. Another way of

promoting education is by making schools more ing the efficiency of teachers; assessment, by removing those annoyances to which teachers are now subject, would bring into the profession, and retain the services of, more competent men. Of the officers of the Board, which this hived-up the humbling and unpleasant experience of the teacher after a faithful performance of his duties, in collecting his pay; and second, in his being y personal feelings of dislike arising out of the very faithful and impartial discharge of his duty by the teacher. The assessment principle would services of aged and valuable teachers of expeience, and also induce young men of spirit and of devoting their lives and services to it; while Mr. Longstaff-It will seem like child's play under the present system the profession of teachng is only embraced in many instances as a mere sense it has no inducements to offer to men of

The question now suggests itself, will the inwithout fear of successful contradiction, judging from the experience of districts already under should be taxed to educate the children of the

The amendment and resolution were now put County. There was a time when I looked at such a measure as a question of expediency; I now regard it as a matter of principle. The ef-Hayward, Resolved that all defaulters be re- pends upon the education of the people of that people of North Carolina have declared null and quired to make satisfactory Returns to the Sec- country. Whatever contributes to our greatness; retary Treasurer, within thirty days from date; the purity of our laws, the protection of life and the civil and religious blessings we boast of, urer be instructed to take legal proceedings depend materially upon the education of our individuals and taxes the property making it contribute to that efficiency of government which protects it. To apply the principle of general ssment to promote the general education is Mr. Simpson moved, seconded by Mr. Hay- only carrying out the principle recognized in a general taxation for the protection of property from burglars; for the payment of costs of courts Whereas this Board at a late special session, of justice, of Sheriffs fees and Constables. In my

> Mr. Merritt-I am very favorable to the prin-Resolved (in view of the Council of the Muni- benefits to be expected are very great. The idea expedient to assess the County for the support of may continue to assess themselves and expend

Resolved, that the Warden of the County be. Mr. Simpson—In regard to the providing for the additional schools established under the as-The returns show that the proprietors of schools Mr. Simpson-I am sorry that it has not fal- in this County, have for some few years past, len to the lot of some more competent person pledged themselves, in the aggregate, for \$8,000 than myself to move in this all important matter. annually, to pay teachers; at the same time,

Dead, to pray on her first husband's grave; she the people in each parish as designed, still, where preparing them for their duties in the future, in begged him to pardon her violation of the vow; such a vote was taken, the result was highly sa- connection with the administration of the laws tisfactory, while in no one case throughout the and general affairs of that state. At present, County was an objection raised. I may briefly under district assessment, much difficulty is exaway and remained in a swoon six hours, and refer to some of the advantages anticipated un- perienced in defining boundaries, and giving sader the proposed principle. First it is of impor- tisfaction to the proprietors in the disposition of An interesting girl of sixteen years was con- tance that the number of schools should be in- the schools and choice of the teachers; these victed in the New York court of special sessions creased. There are now 20 school districts in difficulties would, I think, be remedied to a of nocket-picking at funerals. It appeared from the County vacant-it will be understood that very great extent under the proposed law. I the testimony of one witness that a death occur- the same districts are not always vacant, but on think the enactment should not be permissive red in his house, and at the funeral the prisoner an average there are always 20 unsupplied with but imperative, and although no doubt there came in, pretending to be a mourner, and her schools. There are 60 schools in operation in would be found in the County some obstructionmovements around the room led him to suspect; the County when there should be 80. Allowing ists to oppose it, I believe three-fourths of the