tion was going on as to whether it was safe for been stated, arose in districts in working out the lie, Ordered that the amount paid by Mr. Mc-WE observe that Mr. Buck has written a let-ST. ANDREW'S RAILWAY .- We are exceedthe whole County to become responsible for a machinery of the present system and, if applied Clellan in '64 and '65 on above named property A specimen of virgin gold has been dister for the St. Croix Courier, as a response, we ingly glad to learn from the last comparative re- covered in a small stream in Cornwall, England small amount of interest, the little Town of to the County, those difficulties would be increas- be refunded him and charged to the Parish of presume to our statement in a short item some turn, published by the Manager, that this rail- It measures nearly three inches in length, and Woodstock, with taxable property only amount- ed, leading to petty legislation which was to be Simonds. two and one-quarter inches in diameter and ing to \$400,000, went to work, and with two deprecated; to a general scrabble at the Council On motion of Mr. Dibblee, seconded by Mr. three weeks since. hours' cyphering, ascertained that she could take board for the money when being apportioned; Hayward, Mr. J. S. Patterson was heard with

the \$40,000, and only have to pay 40 ets. per and for continual difficulty in the choice of teach- regard to an assessment levied upon property Out in Peoria, Illinois, a noted whisky mer, he has done a wise thing, if wrong, a very, corresponding month in '64, was for passengers manufacturing region, they test the quality of the pool dates to the 31st Dec., has arrived The Fenian head taxes. This being the case, what would ers. He referred to the present school law and which had been destroyed by fire previous to very foolish thing in thus rushing into print, and freight \$1,859 84. The following are the liquor by the distance a man can walk after tast- tria's were again p. ogressing at Cork. Another pri-\$6000 for education be to the whole County - | school system as being less efficient than the ex- the assessment of '65 being made; and on motion One effect the law may have, while properly pensive machinery connected with it warranted. of Mr. Dibblee, seconded by Mr. Kilburn, Or- when there was no necessity, at all events, ari- figuresing it. The liquor called " tangle legs" is said soner, Jas. Mounlaine, had been acquitted. Two retaxing their property, of teaching old bachelors Mr. Simpson .- I must regard Mr. Lindsay's dered that \$3.30, amount of such assessment, be sing out of any reflection upon him or his work,

rated, and makes an estimate of 236,147 cubic

yards, being less than we stated by 206,853 cu-

like 100 feet high, a temporary affair at best.

bridge costs \$13,800; to make it an earth em-

bankment, with an arched culvert of sufficient

dimension, would cost \$57,500, or \$43,700 more

than the bridge. Mr. Buck states that his line

impossible to reach the present terminus of Mr

Hartley's line, from Frank Bull's house, it being

get to this point, it would be necessary to start at

their duty in these respects. views as strangely inconsistent. He recommends refunded to Mr. Patterson, and charged to the in the columns of the Sentinel. But let us see Mr. Merritt-Evidently the proposed law will Parish assessment and is decidedly in favor of parish of Woodstock. Passengers - - - \$637 56 the facts. have the effect of bringing into the profession a Provincial assessment, but is opposed to County Moved by Mr. Ahern, seconded by Mr. Mer-

There is a difference in the quantities, as essuperior class of teachers, of which we have ma- assessment. (Mr. Lindsay -I did not say I was ritt, Ordered that the Secretary Treasurer furny now, since a fair salary, and sure one, would opposed to County assessment) At all events nish a list of all debts in detail, to whom due and timated by Mr. Buck, in the Fish Creek route, be ensured them. Of course every district could he finds a great many objections to the applica- for what purpose, having been ordered to be and that as stated by us. We stated the quannot expect first-class teachers, nor would it be ne-cessary, although it would diminish the number local and petty legislation. If the principle of Moved by Mr. Ahern, seconded by Mr. Galtities by the Fish Creek line, on Mr. Buck's of very interior teachers which are so numerous district or parish assessment is not local and pet- lop, Ordered that accounts of Juror's fees for survey, to be 442,000 cubic yards of earth and

ty legislation I do not understand the meaning the past year, with proper vouchers, be laid rock excavation. Mr. Buck says this is exageunder the old system. Mr. Dibblee .- Now, no matter whether they of the terms. What I have said about the effects before the board. be 1st, 2nd, or 3rd class teachers we have to pay of district assessment is justified by the experi- Moved by Mr. Ahern, seconded by Mr. Shaw.

an average of \$2 per quarter per pupil to each. ence of school instructors and others most inti- Ordered that all receipts for bye-road money, Mr. Merritt-The teacher will have to receive mately acquainted with the working of our school expended and paid, and to whom paid, be laid bic yards, but in this estimate he does not fill from the assessment an amount equal to the system. If the money is not raised on the basis before this board by the Secretary Treasurer. Bull's Creek with earthwork, but proposes a government allowance to the same class. or the of the valuation of property, as County rates are light that the Secondary Treasurer he now raised, and apportioned according to the liams, Resolved that the Secretary Treasurer be district could not get it.

Mr. Ahern-This is an important case, and we requirements of the several districts, irrespective instructed to pay the Councillors for Simonds are now about to do what for years we have had of Parish lines, the argument in support of assess- \$6, to pay L. P. Fisher for legal advice given and in our plain common sense estimate, a prothe power of doing. No blame attaches to mem- ment becomes an argument of expediency and one of the Commissioners of Highways, for Si- position which should not be entertained. His bers of the Legislature; had we asked them they not of principle. As to the apportioning of the monds, and that the amount be charged to the would have adopted the measure, or it they re- money, Mr. Lindsay seems to see many difficul- parish of Simonds.

fused we had the power to make them. The ties in the way; I think provision is made in the Lord who gave the State children designed that school act with regard to that particular. Sec-State should have the responsibility of educating tion 20 provides that "the Sessions shall apporthem. How, when they grow up, can they ful- tion the money raised by assessment among the fil their duty to themselves, and give a righteous respective Parishes, in such manner as they shall account to their fellow men and their God, un- deem equitable, having regard to their popula less they are educated. This is a move in the tion and requirements." I assume that Municiright direction, to make lands that now con- palities have the same power as Sessions under tribute nothing pay toward the education of the this section. Paragraph 10, section 6, provides

youth. It is the intention of the Board of Edu- "The Trustees shall apportion among the school cation to give this bonus in order to encourage districts in their respective Parishes, any money education, and it is no matter who pays for it .- | raised by County or Parish assessment for the In regard to the social position of teachers, I nev- support and maintenance of schools therein, in er knew a teacher who respected himself who such manner as they shall deem just and equitawas not respected by the people The district ble." In these two paragraphs provision is made principle has, as has been alleged, many evils in for the complete carrying out of the system, by cident to it. In many districts may be found the County Council. This body has not been, children with checks rudy with health; with lips to my knowledge, noted for its wrangling propouting rich with any amount of beauty; feat- pensities, and I conceive that in this, as in other ures of native intelligence, who yet are not per- matters, while each member will rightly claim to mitted to enjoy the privilege of school, because exercise his own judgment, all will recognise the Lloyd, Resolved that the Council adjourn to of the quarter of a mile additional to 13, which ward. trict between their parents and some other pro- tuted majority. I am sorry that Mr. Lindsay prietors. Difficulty arises, too, sometimes, from should see so many objections to this measure

FOSTER'S FERRY.

Mr. Shaw presented a petition from Mr. Henry Foster, and others, of Brighton and Wakefield, praying that a contract be entered into would only be to the Maduxnakik, 131 miles, with the said Henry Foster, for two years, for when in reality it would be 131 miles, it being Hayden's Ferry ; and he, Foster, offers to ferry foot passengers for 3 cts., horse, waggon and lriver 13 cts., and all other charges in the same reduced proportion; but to have double ferria- some 40 feet above the level, and in order to ges at the periods now allowed by law. Moved by Mr. Shaw, seconded by Mr. Hay- Peabody's brook, where Hartley's line crosses ward, Resolved that the petition be received and the prayer thereof complied with,-Carried; his, and follow his location, unless it were possiand moved by Mr. Farley, seconded by Mr. ble for him to get a better; and he would also Hartley, Resolved that the charge for Hayden's increase the quantities of earth work, and mate-

Ferry be 25 cts. per annum. rially increase the rock cutting at Smith's turn. Mr. Shaw moved, seconded by Mr. Giberson. n amendment, Resolved that the charge be \$1 per annum .- Amendment carried.

Moved by Mr. Gallop, seconded by Mr ment, he forgets to include even the quantities, running both to their full capacity hencefor- ful in the conduct of the cause. meet at the Court House at 9 o'clock, a. m., to-

board at that time who agreed with him howe-

ver, and the resolution was carried. Somewhat

strangely, he was appointed one of the Commit-

he admits to be the distance; we therefore have morrow.

road is in a very prosperous condition. The in- weighs rather more than two ounces. Mr. Buck is right or le is wrong; if the for- crease of the month of December '65, over the

- - 4,362 93

sued since last May. We understand that the

partment, or he would not make a statement so

Totals, - - - \$5,000 49

to be made of diluted alcohol, nitric acid, boot One of them, in garrison at Manchester, was aroused 1864 legs and tobacco, and will upset a man at the at 3 o'clock in the morning and conveyed to Liverpool, \$483 15 distance of four hundred yards from the demi- 1,200 strong, early the same morning, and forthwith 2,657 50 embarked for Dublin. Such energetic movements, of

20 An exchange paper says that recently becourse, gave rise to rumors of serious danger. \$3,140 65 fore the Queen's Chamberlain the sheriff of Lon-La France denies the report from America that the French Minister has sent his first Secretary of Legation don came and counted out formally sixty horse- for instructions on the Mexican question, and that he FOR the information of the Freeman, we beg shoe nails. This ancient annual custom is to be has given notice that he will withdraw if America to state that all licenses to cut timber from referred to a period when the arithmetical culture sends a representative to Juarez Crown Lands expire in May, so that Mr. Mc- requisite in a London Sheriff was that he should Three Spanish frigates were about to sail for the

Pacifie. The King of Portugal paid only a four hours' Adam's license, under which he operates on the be able to count sixty, which was demonstrated land referred to by us last week, must have is- to the queen or king, as above, before she or he tween Spain and Chili was about to be concluded by visit to Madrid. There were rumors that peace bewould recognize the city's choice. European mediation. The West India mail steamer Go to Japan. You can buy a first-class arrived at Southampton to-day with nearly a million

applications for the land, under the actual settlehouse there for \$30, and live comfortably in it and a half dollars in specie ment conditions, were made since the present for two cents a day. Servants charge fifty cents The Army and Navy Gazette believes the British Government has resolved on a very considerable de-Government came in. The Freeman says he a month, and a horse and groom may be had for crease in the army. The leading feature will be the " understands no application under the actual the same time for one dollar and fitty cents. reduction of two companies in each battalion of the A curious custom is still in vogue in the settlement conditions, have been made to the preline amounting, in the aggregate, to about 850 officers more northern districts of Scandinavia. On the and some 16,000 men. One regiment of cavalry is also sent Government." He must be grossly igno- occasion of a marriage the mother of the bride- for November exhibit the extraordinary increase in rant of the regulations of the Crown Land De- groom approaches the bride and lays at her feet a exports of £3,500,000 sterling or 29 per cent over Nov.,

place of bread and flag-root. The bride offers her 1864. absurdly wrong, for every man who applies for a declines partaking; thus intimating that she will future mother-in-law a part of it, but the latter | The steamship Pennsylvania from New York, at Liv-

erpool, struck a rock off Mersey Head on the 21st December, and had thirteen feet of water in her forepart. Gold 1383.

Watt's Hymns at Dibblee'

American News

Boston, Jan. 13.-Colonel O'Mahoney, yesterday, received a letter from Head Centre Stephens, cordially endorsing his action during the late trouble, and appointing a representative and financial agent of the IMPORTANT DECISION BEFORE THE HOUSE OF so-called "Irish Republic" in this country.

County there have been no petitions for land, ex- LORDS ON AN APPEAL FROM JUDGMENT OF THE SU- Flour dull; wheat quiet; corn dull; beef quiet; cept for actual settlement, either under the Labor PREME COURT OF THIS PROVINCE .- The St. Stephen pork firm at \$30.75 a \$31; lard quint at 154 a 184 Bank have succeeded in having the appeal dis-Act or by auction, since 1862 up to the present missed in the case with the New Brunswick and Canada Bailway and Land Company, whereby time, inasmuch as the Local Deputy has never Canada Railway and Land Company, whereby been informed of the rescinding of the regula- the said Railway Company sought to restrain the advocating the renewal of the Reciprocity Treaty."

Bank from selling wild lands of the said Company Sr. Louis, 15th. -The estimated loss of steamboats, upon judgment and execution. The case has been ferryboats, wharf boats, canal boats, barges, ferry-The Charcoal Iron Company, we are glad argued several times before our own Courts and docks, &c., in this harbour since the first movement of We have here then a saving in distance of a to learn from Mr. Best, have now their new sustained. Jas. G. Stevens, Esq., was the Coun-navigation is partly resumed with the South. Gold quarter of a mile, but in making up his state- furnace in successful blast, and they purpose sel for the Bank and has been eminently success- 1398.

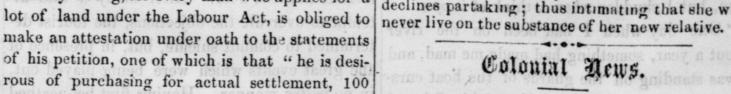
The above most important announcement ap- Mr. E. H. Derby, of Boston, recently depears in the St. Croix Courier. The St. Stephen livered a lecture before the American Historical F An attentive Grand Fall correspondent Bank bolds a judgment against the Company, for and Statistical Society. at Clinton Hall, of that informs us that there were two criminal cases en- on all hands to be just. Certain hoiders of the Reciprocity Treaty had been a boon to Canada, money advanced, a claim, conceded, we believe, City. Among other things he stated that the tered at the January Sessions of Victoria. One Company's debentures sought an injunction to but also a benefit to the United States. "It had of them was compromised, and the other stands prevent the Bank from levying its demands on benefitted them (Canadians) more than us, and over till July. The bench of magistrates was the lands of the Company, alleging that they were covered by their debentures and could not be ta- bargain. They had descriminated against us in ken under execution. The law Courts here de- some things, it was true ; but let that go. They The 5th of the course of lectures was deliver- cided that the Bank had a right to enforce its had come now to offer us better terms. Canada ed by W. D. Kearney, Esq., on Phrenology, judgment; the debenture holders appealed and had thrived under it. When we are 40,000,000. carried the case to the House of Lords. The Law they will have 4,000,000 of good English, Irish, Lords, after a thorough discussion of the case, Scotch, and French origin. Her land has doubled We regret to find the following despatch at stake is large and the costs heavy. The Bank almost untouched, which we need. We have tahave decided in favor of the Bank. The amount in value. It has 287.000 miles of fine timber. relative to the burning of the Sackville Acade- and the Railroad being both good public institu- ken 6.000,000 feet of her lumber last year; 15,my, in the St. John papers of the 17th inst. :- tions, the public must feel desirous of seeing both 000,000 bushels of wheat; 38,000.000 bushels of "A fire broke out at six this evening in the equally prosperous and successful in enforcing oats; 30,000 horses; and 8,000.000 pounds of ding as to the smallest amount he will take to bic yards per mile, provided the cob bridge at Male Academy, a large three story building. It their just claims. But this case is of interest to long-combed wool-a very essential article for made prominent. I am interested in this mat-principle and adopting some scheme for its appli-withdraw the contract for repairing, enlarging Bull's Creek was used. But our figures were is now 8.30, the building is completely consumed. I us owing to the principle of the final decision, our manufactures -- in a single year." larder. The students are all safe; no other and the legal advice which Mr. Stevens, the Soli-REMARKABLE RISE IN LIFE .- The London corcitor of the Bank, assumed the responsibility of respondent of Saunders' News Letter says :- The giving to his clients. Had the points upon which recent appointment of Mr. Daniel Gooch, the The Freeman says he is not opposed to our he relied proved untenable, he would have been newly-elected member for Cricklade, to the Chairblamed for not accepting a compromise, which manship of the Great Western Railway Company, was urged, if we mistake not, by the legal advi- is a feature quite unparalleled in railway history. sers of His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor. This gentleman, if I am rightly intormed. comwho is interested in the matter; as it is, this menced life when quite a lad, in the service of very weighty case has terminated in a manner this company, and in the very humblest capacity. The Annual Meeting of the Saint Leonard's that reflects credit on our Judges and the Solici- His industry and shrewdness, even in so inferior Agricultural Society was held at St. Leonard, tor of the Bank. We doubt if Mr. Stevens ever a position, soon manifested themselves, and due self called upon to withdraw any factious oppo-which at 25 cents, making it all earth work, is day the election of officers for the current year the result of which is likely to give him so much anxiety, or promotion to invest. The new qualities which Then again, the Fish Creek line requires to E. A. Akerly, Esq., President; Cyrille Poitras. Brunswick cases which have been actually carri- reward in the approbation and preferment of his satisfaction. It is one of the very tew New had raised hun to it, so he reaped a continuous was found that Mr. Harding's was the lowest, although it exceeded largely the amount estima-ted by Mr. Stoddard. But there was no reason ley's, makingthe cost for masonry much larger, ted by Mr. Stoddard. But there was no reason ley's, makingthe cost for masonry much larger, ted by Mr. Stoddard. But there was no reason ley's, makingthe cost for masonry much larger, ted by Mr. Stoddard. But there was no reason ley's makingthe cost for masonry much larger, ted by Mr. Stoddard. But there was no reason ley's makingthe cost for masonry much larger, ted by Mr. Stoddard. But there was no reason ley's makingthe cost for masonry much larger, ted by Mr. Stoddard. But there was no reason ley's makingthe cost for masonry much larger, ted by Mr. Stoddard. But there was no reason ley's makingthe cost for masonry much larger, ted by Mr. Stoddard. 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It appears that by an amendment of the charter made at the last Session of the Legisthe charter made at the last Session of the Legisthe charter made at the last Session of the Legis-lature the collector (Mr. Cumming) was required to enter into new bonds. This be neglected to do te enter into new bonds. This he neglected to do. statistics, that any one entering the service of a and therefore he ceased to be legally the collector, company in so humble a grade should ever rise to the postponment, alleges that the receipts 18- that free road to fame, fortune, and position, which lies open to every Englishman deserving vote, and that therefore no legal election could them by industry, talent, and perseverance, the [TO THE EDITOR OF THE SENTINEL.] be held. Mr. Needham, the present Mayor, neselection does as much credit to the company who glected to get a receipt for his taxes, which, how-SIR,-Permit me through the medium of the have made it as to the worthy individual who has ever, he states the collector's books will show he SENTINEL to inform the public that the Home accepted it. Mr. Gooch has turned his talents Guard of Centreville is not only in existence. but Freeman. paid, and he is therefore ineligible as a candidate. also in other directions, and it was during his apsence from England, and in the occupation of assisting to lay the Atlantic Telegraph Cable, THE GOLD FIELDS OF CANADA .--- A letter received from a gold seeker in the Chaudiere district that his merits received another tribute in his election for Cricklade.

make an attestation under oath to the statements acres (or less) of wilderness Crown Land. In this

of his petition, one of which is that "he is desirous of purchasing for actual settlement, 100

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a proprietor insisting upon his daughter, per- and throw cold water upon a movement of such haps, who may be can't cypher, being chosen as importance to the educational interests of the teacher of the school else he won't sign. Is it County.

not better, I ask, to be taxed for the education Mr. Ahern complimented Mr. Lindsay, and of the youth than to build asylums, gaols and expressed the opinion that all the money raised work-houses to be tenanted by those youths by assessment in a district should be expended grown vicious in ignorance? A well educated in the same district. It was of peculiar imporcommunity is better than a standing army, to a tance that the back settlements should be provi-State. Look at the wild, uncultivated land and ded with suitable schools. compare its value with the well tilled, well ma- Mr. Hayward .- There seemed but one mind

nured soil, and see an illustration of the differ-here as to the principle of assessment, the great Minutes read and confirmed. ly cultivated. The mind and all its powers are bers appears to be the appropriation of the mothere, but the powers are latent, like the rough ney when raised. I seconded the resolution block of marble, unsightly in appearance until which only asks the Government to secure the the hand of the workman has prepared and pol-ished, when every line and shade of beauty is time to decide about adopting the assessment not live long and, at all events, will not teach that each district have the money raised in it ex- to-morrow .- Carried; and Messrs. Farley and much longer, but I am willing to bear my share pended there would leave us just where we are. of the taxes. I think at the proper time we will be able to ar-

Mr. Kilburn .- We have certainly heard some range all these matters satisfactorily. far as the theory of assessment is concerned. _ a wide range, but I have thought it desirable This principle is, no doubt, the correct one, but that such should be the case in order that memit appears to me the speakers have rather over- bers of this board; and the rate-payers generally. shot the mark proposed by the resolution under should be informed on the question. I have aldiscussion. In my district, at the Parish elec- ways felt the adoption of the principle of assesstion, a very unanimous vote was given in favor of general assessment for the support of schools, ment desirable, and quite agree with those who believe the whole Province should be under the self called upon to withdraw any factious oppobut there likewise, I find a general opinion pre- practical working of the system. I am not vails that the money raised by taxation in a dis- ashamed-on the contrary, I am proud to have trict should remain, and be expended, in that this County taking precedence of the rest of the was found that Mr. Harding's was the lowest, district. That, however, and other matters of Province, in moving in this matter; and if action determine as to the division of districts.

Mr. Shaw .- The resolution proposes to ask the Legislature to extend the ten per cent. bon-believing as I do, that the voluntary system is not the right system, and that the assessment some skill and management in this matter. The ten per cent. bonus was first offered in order to principle is correct, and taking as I do, the broad induce districts to adopt assessment and thus ed- ground that the property of the country should educate the children of that country, I am preucate people up to the adoption of the general principle. If the Government finds that the pared to advocate District, County, and Provincial assessment. The principle of a district be-County is now ripe for the adoption of that prin-ciple, they may show a desire to withold the bonus. Had we not better adopt the principle of County assessment first and then ask the hunus. If the principle holds in one case, it does in all, County assessment first, and then ask the bonus and reducing it to practice according to the ar-I agree with Mr. Kilburn that we shall find the arranging and working out of the details a knot-gument advanced to night, the father of a family may claim to have the amount of his tax exty matter.

pended directly on the education of his family. Mr. Irvine.- I would rather express the opin-It would be a practical ignoring of the general ion of the people of my Parish than my own upprincipal of assessment, which, to be carried out on this question of asking the Government to exin its integrity and power, must embrace as large tend the bonus to the County ; perhaps I may express those opinions conjointly. The proposition is a very good one, but, in my opinion, more state admit. As to the apportionment of the legislation is necessary, according to the present money, I apprehend no great difficulty will be County assessment for Schools. school law, in order to prevent difficulties arising experienced. In Maine, the principle of assessin the way of carrying out the assessment principle. In the law there is no way provided by ment for the support of schools, is in operation. ple. In the law there is no way provided by which the money raised by assessment is to be apportioned, and we should seek that the law of apportioned, and we should seek that the law of apportioned, and we should seek that the law of apportioned and we should seek that the law of apportioned and we should seek that the law of apportioned and we should seek that the law of apportioned and we should seek that the law of apportioned and we should seek that the law of apportioned and we should seek that the law of apportioned and we should seek that the law of apportioned and we should seek that the law of apportioned and we should seek that the law of apportioned and we should seek that the law of apportioned and we should seek that the law of apportioned and we should seek that the law of apportioned and we should seek that the law of apportioned and we should seek that the law of apportioned and we should seek that the law of apportioned and we should seek that the law of apportioned and we should seek that the law of apportioned a school all the Auditor that the sum of \$2,500 is due by the bad authority to appoint officers over the Home and authority to appoint officers over the Home favorable. Large parties of people are working bad authority to appoint officers over the Home favorable. Large parties of people are working bad authority to appoint officers over the Home favorable. Large parties of people are working bad authority to appoint officers over the Home favorable. Large parties of people are working bad authority to appoint officers over the Home favorable. The favorable is a favorable in the support of school and the apportioned, and we should seek that the law, of the change in the law we propose to ask for school in operation only six months in the year; three Councillors be appointed, with power to follow the zig zag traverse which adapts itself the change in the law we propose to ask for, school in operation only six months in the year; investigate the accounts of the Secretary Treasu-sometimes one in winter, and in other districts investigate the accounts of the features of the country, going round case should be winked at. should embody a provision for the way and man-ner of apportioning the money. In Wicklow there are 13 districts; there should be 16. Dur-there are 13 districts; there should be 16. Duryear. If the principle of County assessment be adopted, every district will claim a teacher, paid out of the County assessment. So that it be- cussion. I only regret that the subject of ascomes necessary that the law should provide some sessment was not submitted definitely to the comes necessary that the law should provide some regulation to determine the number of schools in a Parish and apportion them. In Wicklow, to supply all the districts it would take three times as much as now. According to law, Govern- ple introduced into this County. We are not ment can only give \$10,000 to the County from without satisfactory evidence as to the advantathe Province Treasury; we now draw \$6,000; ges of the assessment principle. The experience in the same ratio of increase as mentioned with of the United States is conclusive on this point regard to Wicklow, the amount to draw would In this County and, I think, in the Province, keep an account of postage with each Parish, and remarks made by us, some weeks since, in anbe \$18,000, but the amount being limited to there is a majority in favor of the principle \$10,000, there arises the evident necessity for a proper regulation as to the number of schools to Members of the Legislature are opposed to it, be allowed. It is of importance that the Legis-lature of the Province, backed by the opinions of Mr. Dibblee.--People are agreed upon the the people, should pass a law giving us County, principle, the only difficulty will be to agree how it not Provincial, assessment, but there is reason to fear that a law passed to assess property in- form valuation of property ; how the money will cluding wilderness lands, for educational purpo- be paid in and how paid out, but all these when ses, while there is so much influence exercised we settle down to the matter will prove but a over the Assembly by large capitalists who hold flea bite of a matter. I think that not only ination of one Wm. Leith, brought before them as was the law for the collection of a cent an education being just as necessary as food and acre on wilderness granted lands, so that the tax clothes. could not be collected. The question did not come before the people of Wicklow as it should, although I told them at the last year wasthe Parish meeting that I should like them to take action upon it. We have now, I find, only Pa power to make a bye-law for the levying and Bright collecting of the amount assessed, and I could Kent. not vote for the application of a general assess- North ment principle until it was first passed upon by Peel, the people; the resolution, bowever, does not Richn touch the principle Mr. Simpson .- All these things can be provi-Wake ded for afterwards. As to the fears of Mr. Shaw Wickl I cannot see any inconsistency in the proposed Woods action. If the County is ripe for the assessment principle, and if there is only ten per cent. between the Council and the people of the County, Two & the Government should know it, and we should secure that ten per cent., before we adopt the Mr. Merritt .- If the property of the County Mr. Shaw .- I endorse what Mr. Dibblee is not to be assessed for educating the children said. If we agree as to the desirability that the of the County generally, then I should withold blessings of education should be made general, my vote for the principle. If districts are to have and free to all, we should have philanthropy the money assessed spent therein we had better enough not to allow any feelings of selfishness or sed himself as quite satisfied with the manner in pemain as we are, and retain district assessment. any mere sectional prejudices to prevent an The object of general assessment is to provide agreement upon the details necessary to carry which the examination was conducted and the for the education of the poorer districts and the into effect the system which will afford that gen- present result. poorer children. It would be hard, and an out- eral education. rage upon some back settlements to tell them you The question was now put and the resolution

Mr. Merritt moved, seconded by Mr. Dibblee, to add to his statement half a mile of road, main amendment, Resolved that the Council ad- king the quantities 246,147 cubic yards, instead journ to meet to-morrow morning in this hall at of 236,147.

9 o'clock .-- Amendment carried and Council ad-Then we have his estimate-236,147 eubic yards,

JANUARY 12, 1866. Warden in the Chair. Councillors present-Messrs. Farley, Giberson, Bailley, Hayward, Dibblee, Longstaff, Hale, Simpson, Irvine, Mer- Total 436,147,

ritt, Morehouse, Lloyd, Ahern, Tompkins, Gal-

being 5,853 cubic yards less than we stated. It is strange, but since our article, controvert-

10.000

190,000

Moved by Mr. Farley, seconded by Mr. Gi- ed by Mr. Buck, was published, we were shown berson, Resolved that, in view of the heavy indebcedness of the County, a Committee of two tities by the Fish Creek route to be 20,000 cuter; I have been a teacher for 25 years, may cation. The idea of equal assessment and then and improving the Court House, and to report but little over 18,000 cubic yards per mile. We There is nothing saved except the stores in the sustaining as it does the judgment of our Courts, made a slight error in our calculation, against building damaged." Tompkins appointed the Committee. Mr. Kilburn said he must set himself right in Mr. Hartley, when we stated the quantities to

this matter. He had opposed the motion to en- be 210,000 cubic yards for 11 miles, which in revery eloquent remarks, which are very well so The Warden—This discussion has taken truly ter upon the work of repairing the Court House, ality amounts to less than 198,000 cubic yards at railroad but hopes it may succeed. urging that it would be more economical to build a new one. There was but four members at the 18,000 cubic yards per mile.

436,147 Buck's estimate to Maduxnakik. 198,000 Hartley's

238,147 cubic yards in favor of Hartley line,

for one half mile additional,

Bull's Creek.

detail, may more appropriately be discussed hereafter, when the real knotty point will be to why, under the circumstances, the Committee so that admitting them equal would be favoring DIRECTORS :- John M. Parent, Joseph Nadeau,

tem, it will be a cause of great satisfaction. If I should not close with Mr. Harding, and they did the voluntary system was right, I should so. There was no difference of opinion as to Mr. Buck. Then taking 21 miles of rail at \$4,500 Thomas LeBel, R. Violette, Esq., F. A. Hamnot be willing to have district assessment; and computing that the present one is a disgrage to bellection of bellection of bellection of the level of the present one is a disgrage to bellection of the level of the present one is a disgrage to bellection of the level of the level of the present one is a disgrage to bellection of the level of admitting that the present one is a disgrace to ballasting at \$864, \$2160; fencing at \$640, Coombs, Francis Petit. the County. Mr. Dibblee.—This resolution is no reflection

\$1600; track laying at \$400, \$1000, making a SELLING AGENT :- Thomas LeBel. upon the Committee, because I, as well as other total of \$17,260, which added to the saving in members agreed in the action taken by that earth work of \$59,536 amounts to \$76,596 a to-

Committee, although entertaining the opinion tal saving by Hartley's location over that of that it would be more economical to build a new Buck's; we before only claimed a saying of \$50,-Esq., C. E. Beckwith, Esq.

Court House. But now it had been found by the Auditor's Report that the County was in 000. And in all respects, when not specially redebt much deeper than anticipated; that there ferred to, it will be found that Mr. Hartley's was a debt due the bank that must be paid im- line is vastly superior to Mr. Buck's. mediately, and therefore the Council would be It is not necessary that we should follow Mr

justified in stopping the work if they choose. Mr. Hale deprecated the idea of attempting Buck in his figures regarding the continuation of to make a new house out of an old one, and sus- the line, because the road from the Creek to the

Iron Works would be common to both or either Moved by Mr. Hayward, seconded by Mr. of the routes above referred to, and would not bids fair to become an efficient Company of Home a circumference, and as many people in its ap-plication, as the boundaries and population of the Municipal Council of York, in reference to the action of this board yesterday, on Fish Creek line was a mere preliminary one, thirty men, and yet they come; a good many and the estimated quantities based upon such young men who volunteered have had to go to

full, B. Beveridge, Esq. presiding. which was closely listened to and well received.

tions of that date.

SAINT LEONARD AGRICULTURAL SO-CIETY.

Moved by Mr. Hayward, seconded by Mr. would, according, as we understrud it, to the ex-T. Scholey, refused to drill, the excuse made by Loup. They found one very large nugget said Longstaff, Whereas it appears from the Report of the Auditor that the sum of \$2,500 is due by the the location increased by

Guard. Poor man, he did not know any better. favorable. Large parties of people are working rose fifty feet high. In 822, the great rivers of Guard. Poor man, he did not know any better. therefore the sin of ignorance in this particular case should be winked at. are being snnk through the quartz with a splen-being snnk through the quartz with a splen-there expect to have did show of gold in them. They expect to have 860, the Adriatic was frozen. In 991 everything party is making large preparations to develop the and pestilence closed the year. In 1067, most of the travellers in Germany were frozen to death ors the roads. In 1134, the Po was frozen from Creday and Thursday of this week. thirty-four male mona to the sea ; the wine sacks were burst, and 1308, the crops failed in Scotland, and such a famine ensued that the poor were reduced to feed graphy, English Grammer. Written and Mental on grass, and many perished miserably in the fields. In 1317, the crops wholly failed in Ger-Arithmetic, Penmanship, and Reading. The sessions occupied from 9 a.m till 5 p.m., each in England at 6s the quarter, rose to £2. In. day, with the usual intermission from 1 to 2.- 1368, the wine distributed to the soldiers was nations in writing, and the well directed energy 1422-3-4 were uncommonly severe. In 1683, it was excessively cold ; most of the hollies were first parties called before the Board of Direc- of Home Guards for Centreville, and to officially results are realized. The young mon who were 1709, occurred what was long called "the cold winter, when the frost penetrated three yards into the earth. In 1716, booths were erected on forward at this time for examination in the Mathe Thames. In 1744; the strongest ale in Engthematical branches. Mr. Mills states that all land, exposed to the air, was covered in less than of them passed a highly creditable examination filteen minutes with ice an eighth of an inch in Book-keeping and Mercantile Arithmetic. thick. In 1809, and again in 1812, the winters were remarkably cold. In 1814, there was a fair RESIGNATION OF THE HON. R. D. WILMOT .- It 18. we believe, certain that Mr. Wilmot has reon the frozen Thames. signed his seat in the Government, owing to dif-

LOCAL EMIGRANT AGENT :-- C. E. Beckwith AUDITORS :--- H. A. Couillard, Cyrille Poitras. Wesley's Hymns at Dibblee's.

Communicated.

must support a school among yourselves by direct taxation or have none at all. I think there need be little difficulty about the

apportionment of the money; I shall go for its ding to population.

ed to express his views. Mr. Lindsay said he Railway question-Carried, and Messrs Dibblee ciple, and he should certainly like to see it made committee.

child in the country; and not only so, but child- heard, under oath, in reference to being assessas, if the Government allowed that, it would fin- COLD" in its first stage ; that which, in the begin- SOOTHING SYRUP, from the birth of the child ren should be compelled to attend school. At ed in the Parish of Simonds on property which ET The store of M. McGuirk, Esq., was en-DIED. ren should be competied to attend school. At ed in the Parish of Simonds on property which ing the assessment principle for itself, and he could not see that any benefit would accrue from Difficulties as had to be assessed for it. Difficulties as had to be assessed for it. ning, would yield to a mild remedy. if neglected, until it had finished with the teething siege, on ish them. ning, would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon attacks the lungs. "Brown's Bronchial blod with colic pains, quiet sloop, and its and infant, trou-ing illness, which she bore with Christian resignation Troches," give sure and almost immediate relief. Military Officers and Soldiers should have them, unbroken rest at night. 25 cents a bottle. ing illness, which she bore with Christian resignation to the Divine will, Elizabeth B., wife of Charles H. English and daughter of the late A. K. Smedes Wet-English and daughter of the late A. K. Smedes Wetmore, Esq., leaving a husband, two children, and large circle of relatives and friends to lament their Pocket Knives at Dibblee's. loss,-aged 36 years.

ties in the way of such an arrangement by this added to the Committee. board, when the subject comes up for final dis-

to establish the assessment; how to make a uni-

lands throughout the country, would not meet should assessment be asked for but we should charged with assault with intent to kill, and robits object. It would be apt to be left imperfect, seek power to compel children to attend school, bing, made upon the person of Charles Kidder a Revenue officer of the United States at Bridge-The number of Schools in the School Parishes

of this County which received Provincial aid the provisions of the Extradition Treaty on the

ish	Schools	Am'nt rec'd Treasury
on,	5	\$222
	5	193
ampton,	3	204
and an and the second	2	115
iond,	8	310
ds,	6	213
field,	7	373
ow,	4	200
stock,	14	664
Supplementa	ary Parishes ed	\$2,498
not recorde		80
nonu-lapp		\$2.578

the Secretary Treasurer \$20 for stationary, &c., sible our confidence in Mr. Hartley. The Secretary being called upon to explain as

tained the resolution.

to the cost of stationary furnished the Council. said that having kept no account, he was unprepared to furnish an account of such expenses. Moved by Mr. Hayward, seconded by Mr.

submit the account to a future meeting of the Council. And further Resolved that the Secretary Treasurer be al- dard, have made statements in a letter, which To be Continued.

Important Case.

On Friday and Saturday last, Messrs. Justice Raymond and Baird were occupied in the exam-

water, Me. The prisoner was arrested under complaint of the American Government made to

His Excellency. Warrants were issued for othnot be apprehended. Some time simce Mr. Kidder seized a team of two horses and a load of lime; a party of men a night or two afterward attacked Mr. Kidder at his own premises, firing four shots at him, some of which very closely grazed his person, and seized the horses and took them away. These facts were proved in evi-

matter was not proved, and the Justices deter- Messrs. Buck, Smart and Hogan. mined that the evidence was not sufficient to put him upon his trial and he was discharged .--\$2,578.86 Counsel for the Crown and the American Government, L. P. Fisher, Esq. ; for the prisoner, Geo. Connell and James Edgar, Esgrs. We understand that Mr. Kidder has expres-

made a donation visit at the Mission House Florenceville, on the evening of the 9th- inst., being apportioned in districts or localities accor- Hayward, Resolved that a committee of four be and after having enjoyed a musical treat, instru-

do Mr. Buck every justice, but while respecting Moved by Mr. Hayward, seconded by Mr. Gi- him and his ability we can assure him that we berson, and Resolved, that the resolution allowing shall not fail to express and justify as far as pos-

Pocket Bibles at Dibblee's.

Farley, Resolved that the Secretary Treasurer a tender for our Branch Railroad, in reply to swer to a paragraph in the St. Andrew's Stan-

lowed \$20 for postage and stationary up to date. appeared in the last Acadian, that are not found-

the bonds was put to us, and although we admit and hereby acquaint you of the fact. it is bad policy to deprecate a Company's securities, (and most forcibly proved in this instance) we proposed to take them at 20 per cent. discount. Messrs. Rutherford & Whitehead were called in afterwards, and requested to make

another tender; they did so, and proposed to accept in conjunction therewith, the bonds at par." This last clause in this quotation is entirely false. er parties under the same charge but they could The Chairman, Lt. Col. Tupper, did request them to say that they would allow the Company the benefit, in case the quantity of rock cutting proved less than the Engineer's estimates, but

they refused to make any alteration in their dence but the complication of Leith with the

left the Government. We can readily suppose that if he was a member of the Government he No act of Garibaldi's in the hight of his military resignation. The Globe-January 5-says : would have been chosen to represent the Govern- fame is nobler than this.

ment at Washington, he being the only member whose peculiar talents adapted him to that mission. Mr. W.'s well known change of opinion

on Confederation has culminated, and this with the flames-deeming it useless to attempt extin- human appearance, beyond a peradventure. other reasons has, doubtless, led to the resigna- guishing them ! ing to population. Mr. Lindsay, M. P. P. being present, was ask-Woodstock Town Council with reference to the ing speeches on morel spinots delivered by sore the reasons until the House meets: perhaps not the "zebra." It consists in twining among one's despairing of Confederation-resigned !--Jourring speeches on moral subjects delivered by sev- the reasons until the House meets; perhaps not the "zebra." It consists in twining among one's despairing of Confederation-resigned !- Jourhad always been in favor of the assessment prin-ciple and he should certainly like to conit made of a variety of colors. nal

Capt. Home Guard. Centreville, Jan. 16, 1866

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

TRAINING SCHOOL EXAMINATION .- On Wednes-MR. EDITOR,-If not imposing too much on your space or good nature, I should much like to and female candidates, representing almost every mense noise. In 1237, the Danube was frozen to give publicity to the enclosed notice. The assump- County in the Province, were examined for licen-the bottom, and remained long in that state. In W. D. Estey, is so transparent that it needs no taken up in the following order :- English His-Messrs. Buck, Smart and Hogan, who offered comment; the orthography also is neither accord- tory, Dictation, Spelling and Definitions, Geoing to Worcester or Webster.

> Yours truly, HENRY T. SCHOLEY. Centreville, Jan. 16, 1866.

Centreville, Jan. 13, 1866. ed on truth. To make it appear that their ten- Tupper, commandant of the 2nd Battallion Car- business is greatly facilitated. a considerable sav-SIR,-I am ordered by Lieut. Colonel J. R. and skill of the Superintendent, this important der was the lowest, they say: "We were the leton Militia, to erace your name from the Rool ing of time is effected, and the most satisfactory order, I have eraced your name from said Rool, to make more thorough preparation, did not come

I have the honor to be, &c., W. D. ESTEY, Captain of Home Guards of Centreville. To Mr. Henry T. Scholey, Centreville.

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

A Spanish West Indian in Halifax has ferences between him and his colleagues on the been arrested for having several wives. subject of the union of the British Provinces. The Halifax papers say that the order for firmed, it is said, by letters received in this City the 60th Rifles to come to these Provinces has from the friends of Mr. Wilmot in Fredericton.

It is also stated that great efforts are being made The Portland Price Current says that the to induce Mr. Wilmot to retrace his steps, which statistics show that Portland is now doing more no one for a moment believes he will do. The business in proportion to its wealth, has a greater Government papers here affect to discredit the relieve me, I was persuaded, about a year ago, tender, and we state upon the best authority that their tender was received without the slightest alteration, or the tenderers knowing of slightest alteration, or the tenderers knowing of of the port having trebled within the past 6 years. several members of the House of Assembly, who

A report of a most remarkable discovery have hitherto supported the Government, are facomes to us from Italy. An Italian savant is vorable to the Union of British North America.

Garibaldi has offered his services to the Mr. Wilmot has, it seems to be allowed, authorities of Naples to nurse the cholera patients in the hospitals, but the Syndic of the city would

> The Chinese, who are firm believers in fore- that a particular day or month is to witness the Northampton, N. B, Though it is impossible to predict posicively ordination, when their houses or property may realisation of confederation-the grand scheme chance to take fire, squat themselves complacently for uniting the British North America Provinces son Campbell, to Miss Hannah E. Orser, both ef on the ground, and with limbs akimbo gaze upon -the ultimate success of the measure is, to all Brighton,

Yet some of our St. John papers enlighten the

Portmonies at Dibblee's.

Jemseg, Oct. 26, 1865. MESSRS. T. GRAHAM & Co.

I had suffered so severely with Neuralgia, that I could scarcely get any sleep for five weeks, and constantly suffered with Ear Ache. After the treatment of one of the last physicians failed to

JAMES SCRIBNER.

On the 6th inst., at the Wesleyan parsonage, Florenceville, by Rev. J. W. Howie, Mr. John W. O'Connor of Simonds, to Miss Florina A. Kearney of Peel. The Quebec Chronicle, and other conservative papers, state that the movement for uniting Brit-Geo. Burns, Mr. John R. Haggerman, M. D., of the ish America will not be checked by Mr. Brown's parish of Simonds, to Maggie, fourth daughter of Ju-

dah Hammond, Esq., of Kingselear, Y. C. In Houlton, Dec. 31st, by Theo. Cary, Esq., Mr. Joseph Rogers to Miss Harriet M. Wolverton, both of

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 14th Dec., by the Rev. F. W. Harrison, Mr. Samuel Lindsay, of Wakefield, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Kidney, of

By the same, on the 17th Jan., Mr. Thomas Wiley, to Miss Sarah Ann Annett, both of Wakefield.

Donation Visit.

carried unanimously. RAILWAY CONFERENCE. On motion of Mr. Dibblee, seconded by Mr.

the preacher and his lady cash and goods amount-in Sir E. Head's time he was allowed to publish "A SLIGHT COLD," COUGHS.—Few are aware We have frequently heard Mothers say they Simonds, to Miss Harriet Wiley, of Wakefield. provincial in its application. The means of edu-metion should be placed within reach of every Ordered that John M. Kilburn ing to thirty dollars, as a token of their friend-ing to their friend-ing to thirty dollars, as a token of their friend-ing to thirty dollars, as a token of their friend-ing to thirty dollars, as a token of their friend-ing to thirty dollars, as a token of their friend-ing to thirty cation should be placed within reach of every Ordered that John McClellan of Richmond be ship.-Com.

The friends of the Rev. Mr. Howie and Lady