#### Saturday, October 26, 1867. Carleton Municipality.

SPECIAL SESSION, OCTOBER 17, 1867. The Council met this day at the County Court House. Present,-the Warden, in the Chair Messrs. Dibblee, Simpson, Williams, Morehouse, kins, Giberson, Raymond.

notices calling this special session.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved On motion of Mr. Clowse the sections of law relating to the publishing of the County accounts was read as follows. Cap. 45, Sec. 23, Revised

Council for the preceeding year."

Cap. 17, Sec. 3, 24th Vic. "The thirty-third section of Chapter 45, of

Mr. Clowse said that this Council had not fulfilled the requirements of the law for the past useless waste of words, of time, and money, he duty should be attended to. He would therefore

and 1866, and also for the year 1867, be placed bring the subject under consideration.

Mr. Dibblee said the requirements of the law, so far as applied to the year 1866, had been met. In January 1866 the accounts had been submitincomplete, the year not having expired, in a shape to afford any satisfactory information to weuld do no good. the people. It was very evident that the spirit and intent of the law was that at least one month previous to the elections of each year the ac-

Whereas, a Committee of this Council was pointed at the last January Session to investite the accounts of the late Secretary Treasurer and to ascertain the amount of that officer's

hereas, the said Committee after full investigation of all the accounts before them reported that the late Secretary Treasurer had not made the result to this Council in March last, which report was received and adopted by this Board, though he had stated he intended to do so. He

ness of the conclusions arrived at by that Committee, and that there is now no additional data and submitted to the Board in January 1866 to enable this Council to investigate the said ac- statement of the Debit and Credit sides of the counts with a prospect of reaching a more satis- account, showing the balance then due the Sec factory conclusion, as provided by one contin- retary Treasurer. The accounts were not exgency in the requisitions calling this special amined by the Board, but the Auditor's state-

Council at all times, while providing for the ad- been appointed to examine the books and acto guard the rate payers against extravagance. mittee had access to the same documents which

surer, be appointed to investigate the County Auditor had previously done. The accounts of accounts and report the result to the County 1866 had been published in detail, the only Council at its Semi-Annual meeting in January change made by the Auditor being in the classi next, and further resolved that this Council have fication of different items under proper heads for as yet no reason to doubt the correctness of the the greater convenience of those who read them. Mr. Tompkins seconded the motion.

the part of members of the Board to prevent a thing like forgery, or that he was a defaulter beproper inquiry into the accounts since 1865, and youd the amount reported, was in view, not counts. He could show them that there was something wrong, and then he proceeded to read Bye-Road money was included. from accounts published in 1866, inferring that items included in that account had been paid in 1865, and claiming that there was a detalcation four or five thousand dollars. There had been no legal adjustment or publication of the accounts since 1864, in which year the accounts were settled up and now they should begin with January 1865. From the accounts, as he understood them, an amount of some \$9000 must have occurred in 1865. How that could be he could not to cover up any delinquency, on the other hand er be instructed to oblige Collector Gray, of the \$1400 of the accounts of 1865 had been put in the accounts of 1866, and there was a swindle somewhere. The accounts should now be investigated and published, as the rate-payers wanted to know what had become of the money. There were some items in the accounts as amounts paid of Lunacy, which should be charged to the Parishes, and these ac'ts should be separated and pub-

practicable investigation he was willing for.

Mr. Kilburn said he had seconded Mr. Clowse's motion in order, that, as he was dissatisfied with at the Board. He was sorry to hear a man's give an opinion, had recommended a granite adthe accounts and had claimed that the rate-pay- character assailed in a way he did not deserve dition. Many grave charges had been brought ers could not understand them, he might have an when he was absent. That there was an im- against the Council by His Honor the Chief opportunity of explaining his views and showing pression abroad that there was something wrong Justice, and quite as much had been laid to them where there was anything wrong. The fullest information was due to the rate-payers, but he ed who should report in January. thought Mr. Clowse had done Mr. Dibblee and Mr. Gallop said as grave charges, such as be- high in authority in the County must share the other members of this Board injustice in suppos- ing guilty of forgeries, had been brought against blame of the escape of prisoners with the Couning that it was desired to prevent an investigation or to cover up anything. The Council had better be allowed to lie over till to-morrow, and duty, or must have been cognisant of and winkshown its disposition to have everything investi- in the meantime perhaps the Secretary Treasurer ed at the escape of the prisoners. It was very gated. In 1866 a Committee had been appoint- might be able to hunt up the vouchers of 1865. true the High Sheriff had to find the gaoler, but and that Committee having had access to all the tion of Mr. Clowse. There was an unpleasant been experienced in obtaining the services of a vide a means for the obtaining, by males and documents attended to their duty and made a impression abroad through the country, which gaoler at the present salary, and while it had females, a thorough acquaintance, practically, report to the Board which was accepted. In had been strengthened by the notices calling been said that salary (£20 a year) was too low, with the mode of transacting all kinds of com-

payers, as out a sman part of the assessment had as yet been paid in and the accounts were interested in the position is to be used as a Fire Bell being so close the complete. They had already had two Committees of investigation on the late Secretary Treasurer's affairs, and after a full investigation by

Treasurer beyond their own term of office.

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1865, and had stolen the Book to cover it up.

Lloyd, Hayward, Shaw, Cummins, Bradstreet, drop now it would be very unsatisfactory, espelaw was that the accounts of the current year shops now open in Woodstock, preparing men for this establishment, into the various kinds of law was that the accounts of the current year shops now open in Woodstock, preparing men for prisons; this would be published previous to the Election of for prisons; this would be better than double lished by Mr. Clowse. He doubted the proprione of the most effective of which would be a frethe Warden read the requisition for, and the

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the Revised Statutes, title VI, "of Municipalities," is hereby repealed, and in lieu thereof the Municipalities shall, at least one month before the annual election of Conneillors, publish in a Municipalities shall, at least one month before the annual election of Councillors, publish in a Newspaper published in the County, if any such be published, and if not, in such Newspaper as be published, and if not, in such Newspaper as be published, and if not, in such Newspaper as be published, and if not, in such Newspaper as shown that the defalcation of the officer was shown that the officer was sh with the amounts of all assessments ordered and this Board could not do in sixty days. He remade, the purpose thereof, the amount received. and the application thereof; such Account to be signed by the Warden and Auditor of the Country."

any definite charge could be shown or any new light thrown on the subject then there would be good grounds for another investigation, but this have been prepared explicitly to state where and what the items complained of were. He did not "Resolved, That the accounts and receipts agree with Mr. Kilburn in thinking that the acwith the vouchers of payments of the years 1865 counts of the present year should be adjusted previous to the elections for the information of before the Board for adjustment, and prepared the rate-payers. Many things had been done by for publication, in accordance with the Acts of a majority of the members for which he was not Assembly, as made and provided in such cases." willing to be judged or to take the responsibility.

Mr. Kilburn seconded the motion in order to The law prescribed that the accounts for the past year should be published within a definite

time of the elections, but this year was not yet past; it was as yet partly in the future and the law could not apply to it. He was not sure but that he would vote against both motions; he might be disposed, especially if the bondsmen had not been relieved, to go for giving Mr. of 1867 could not be published, as they are still Jacques, or some outside man, \$20, to go over the same ground that the Committee had, but it

Mr. Shaw thought the accounts of 1866 all been settled by the action of this Board in tion was published. And the accounts of 1866 counts of the past or preceeding year should be had been published "at least one month before the elections," and so the law was satisfied. He moved that the Auditor be heard as to the reason why the accounts of 1865 had not been pub-

Mr. Clowse said the law must rule the Audit not the Auditor rule the law. There were ac counts paid in 1865 which appeared in the ac counts of 1866, and if there were vouchers in both cases some of them must be forgeries.

The Auditor, Mr. Watts, being called on, sai (the Auditor) had, however, audited the account Whereas doubts have arisen as to the correct- of the Secretary Treasurer in his books and had compared the vouchers, with the several charges ment had been adopted. At that session a Com-Whereas, it is the bounden duty of the County mittee, composed of members of the Board, had istration of the public affairs of the County, counts of the Secretary Treasurer. That Comand injustice; therefore the Auditor had previously examined and they Resolved, That a Committee of three mem-bers of this Council, with the Secretary Trea-or within a very small amount, the same as the which had been paid in 1865 had been included in the 1866 account, and the implication that the Mr. Clowse was sorry to find a disposition on late Secretary Treasurer had been guilty of any

Mr. Kilbnrn said this all went to prove that the Board had proceeded hitherto in a legitimate way and the facts elicited by this discussion would show the rate-payers that the Board had somewhere and by somebody to the amount of taken proper steps and done all that could be done, and all that they could now do, in the ab-

sence of any new tacts or documents. satisfied, as he was, with the statements of the Mr. Gallop, received. Auditor and the report of the Committee pre viously submitted. He did not doubt the competence and veracity of the Auditor and the

believed them, he thought the Board should be penses. Carried.

1867, after the late Secretary Treasurer had left this meeting, and everything possible should be and working for such a small compensation it another Committee, composed he thought of gen-tlemen well qualified, and as honest as any of this Board had found a balance due the late connive at the escape of prisoners, still this buying or banking; thus preparing the students them, was appointed for the same purpose and Secretary Treasurer, and an assessment of \$5000 would show a want of principle against which to fill competently any position in the shipping they were unable to find an important book, but attended to their duty, he believed, faithfully as cover all the indebtedness and requirements of guard. Mr. Irvine here referred to and read possible, and their report was accepted. He had the County; but it proved not enough and the from the Sentinel's report of the charge of the capacity of any banking offices. The institunever voted, nor would be ever vote, for anything next year another thousand had to be added. It Chief Justice. The inference was that the gaol tion is a most desirable one, and being under to be charged to the County which should be a would appear as if something was wrong and was not sufficiently secure, and that a competent admirable and most competent management must Parish charge, whether it related to Richmond or any other Parish.

Mr. Dibblee said that if any rascality could be and most competent management must but his command has been reinforced and is hourly person could not, at the present salary, be secur-sible injury to the most delicate child. This valuable person could not, at the present salary, be secur-sible injury to the most delicate child. This valuable person could not, at the present salary, be secur-sible injury to the most delicate child. This valuable person could not, at the present salary, be secur-sible injury to the most delicate child. This valuable person could not, at the present salary, be secur-sible injury to the most delicate child. This valuable person could not, at the prove very useful. The patronage already beating in Rome flatly contradict these statements, and stowed is very encouraging, and the system of the past should make them wise. Last year when a secret that Minotte with all his followers has fled from a secret that Minotte with all his followers has fled from a secret that Minotte with all his followers has fled from a secret that Minotte with all his followers has fled from a stronger or the country of the most delicate child. This valuable person could not, at the present salary, be secur-sible to the most delicate child. This valuable and most competent management must but his command has been reinforced and is hourly person could not, at the present salary, be secur-sible to the most delicate child. This valuable and most competent management must but his command has been reinforced and is hourly person could not, at the present salary, be secur-sible to the most delicate child. This valuable and most competent management must but his command has been reinforced and is hourly person could not, at the most delicate child. This valuable and most competent management must be the most delicate child. The patronage already beautiful person could not at the substitution of the most delicate child. The patronage already beautiful exposed he would willingly assist, but he be- the resolution was up to take \$600 and relieve sistance from without the prisoners could not adopted is highly approved by the students, that you make allusion to the Fire Bell having the Papal dominions and abandoned the attempt on lieved that with no new data any Committee of investigation they might appoint could not arrive to the amendment, which was said to be out of investigation they might appoint could not arrive to the amendment, which was said to be out of assistance have been prevented? Had the Wakefield.

Sheriff used proper care to see that the galler tell you and your readers that the Fire Bell in large crossinvestigation they might appoint could not arrive at any conclusions of there than that submitted by a Committee in March last, and adopted and published. So far as the accounts of the present year were concerned it would be impossible to put them in a satisfactory shape to the many as but a small part of the assessment had so the payers, as but a small part of the assessment had so the payers, as but a small part of the assessment had so the payers, as but a small part of the assessment had so the payers, as but a small part of the assessment had so the payers, as but a small part of the assessment had so the payers, as but a small part of the assessment had so the payers, as but a small part of the assessment had so the payers, as but a small part of the assessment had so the payers, as but a small part of the assessment had so the payers, as but a small part of the assessment had so the payers, as but a small part of the assessment had so the payers, as but a small part of the assessment had so the payers, as but a small part of the assessment had so the payers, as but a small part of the assessment had so the payers, as but a small part of the assessment had so the fart and conclusions other that that submitted by should take \$600 to the effect that they should the so the standard and demostrate the first gard to go the the difference. He that the shutters were done more good in alarming the sikences. Summent as the done more good in alarming the sikences of paying the done more good in the storage of the sikences. Summent as the done more for the thread the sikences of paying a demonstrate the sikences of payer care to see that the shutters were done more good in alarming the sikences. Summent the sikences of paying the the sikences of the sike

through the country; they had met to investi- January they could not better the matter by any to have preached temperance from the bench, mense rolls of paper board, prepared especially are safe, prompt and reliable, and free from all gate the accounts, and if they let the matter investigation. But he held that the spirit of the and to have advised the closing up of the 43 rum for this establishment, into the various kinds of lished by Mr. Clowse. He doubted the propri- Councillors, and the same law prescribed that locking the prison doors or strengthening its in use. The whole work from the first operation guard against an attack by all means at command might say, who would afterward laugh at their ten days after the election, and therefore the the County out of debt, and if necessary a new the rolls down through the various processes of quent use of Blood's Rheumatic Compound. credulity, as Mr. Hay had done. He referred to Mr. Hartley as having gone off to Houlton to days after the Election, and if a special session under a proper estimate and plan by a compethide when he was wanted by this Board, when occurred after that time and previous to the ent person.

the past half hour, in hearing men who had come Simpson. He was willing, if it would tend to Gaol could be made secure at a small expense, by quarter it may come. Mr. R. Evans Jr. is the to this Board on a previous occasion and deliber-

the labor they performed. The late Secretary until to-morrow. With regard to the laws rethe criminals. Treasurer was away; if he had taken a Book quiring the publication of the accounts he thought Mr. Hayward was opposed to the County go-

the best information to the inhabitants of the county? When the Com- the intention of the law, and that the accounts it judiciously.

now deferred till to-morrow.

Present--Warden in Chair, Messrs. Clowse. Bull, Irvine, Llovd, Gallop, Bradstreet, Kilburn, Morehouse, Simpson, Shaw, Hayward, Giberson, The Secretary Treasurer stated that he had

succeeded in finding the vouchers of the Secretary Treasurer for 1865, and the same were The Auditor then by direction made up a state-

ment of the amount of expenditure for 1865 as covered by such vouchers, which was \$5,184 Mr Hayward moved as an amendment to the

amendment, seconded by Mr. Giberson, Resolved. As this Committee did, in Januar last, appoint a Committee comprising the Au ditor, Secretary Treasurer, and Mr. Leary, ascertain the amount of the defalcation of late Secretary Treasurer; and whereas their report, fully believing it to be as correct any further expense by appointing another Comnittee cannot be for this Board or the public at large any further satisfaction.

After considerable further discussion, in which the arguments advanced yesterday were repeated, the question on the amendment to the amen ment was taken, and the vote was in the nega-

The question on the amendment was now taken with the following result :house, Lloyd, Shaw, Bradstreet, Bull, Irvin

Nays-Hayward, Cummins, Kilburn, Clowse. On motion of Mr. Irvine, seconded by Mr.

Lloyd, Resolved, That the services of the Commit Committee appointed Messrs. Kilburn, Dibblee. Clowse and Secretary Treasurer. On motion of Mr. Kilburn, seconded by

Simpson, the board resolved itself into a Committe of the whole to visit the Gaol, which being done, Mr. Kilburn submitted this report :-The Committee appointed to examine and report upon the state of the Jail, report that several of the rooms require considerable repairs;

for the security of prisoners. I. KILBURN, Chairman. Bull, the report was adopted, it having been or satisfaction they may require. Mr. Hayward thought the Board had better be previously on motion of Mr. Irvine, seconded by

On motion of Mr. Clowse, Mr. Councillor Bull was added to the Jail Committee. On motion of Mr. Cummins, seconded by Mr. Committee, and it was not to their interest to try Giberson, Resolved, That the Secretary Treasurconceive, but he could show that something like it was evidently to their interest to give the pub- Parish of Kent, to make his returns for the year 1866 immediately, and in neglect thereof to have Mr. Clowse said probably the Committee and the Auditor were deceived in the accounts, many of which were fictitious.

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The Agricultural Society, took place on Saturday last, on the Intervale belonging to A. T. Thompson. Twelve young men, all from Jack-

Mr. Shaw thought it was going too far to im- Board all that is required at present to make the ply that some of the vouchers had been forged, Jail secure, would be to repair the present without there being any possible proof of that breeches; paint the iron walls of the cells, and offered by the Society. Quite an interest was that the officers in charge of gaol and prisoners evinced by the competitors as well as by the to Commissioners, and to Doctors for certificates Mr. Giberson thought the Committee and Au- be more careful to close the window shutters, large gathering of spectators, all of which proves ditor had done the best they knew how; they may bave made mistakes, however, as the best sometimes would. It would look as if the Sec- own delivery, and that the Committee be ordered specially the young men, are awake to their lished. The accounts of 1866 had not been published in a way that the rate-payers could un
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solution as if the Section and the receipts. It is to cause repairs of breeches to be made, and the said walls of the cells to be painted, and that ments that the County offers to the husbandman. Auditor and the reports of the committee agreed, said Committee be hereby authorized to draw on The Society has done well in getting up this and if these parties were to be believed, as he Secretary Treasurer monies to defray such ex-

> after what they had heard, that the vouchers had feeling abroad that either a new gaol should be been forgeries, The first reports were submit- built or a granite addition made to the old one. ted and the accounts passed when McLean was The Grand Jury, which should be competent to in the accounts he could not deny, and he was as they deserved. It was undoubtedly the duty quite willing that a Committee should be appoint- of the Council to provide a proper place of imprisonment, but it appeared to him that officials

Mr. Tompkins thought it unnecessary to wait the sleep of the man who works all day. Did right to infer that the Secretary Treasurer had charged matters in 1866 previously charged in 1865, and had stolen the Book to cover it up.

Than a former Committee had done. It was not located matters and done it was not located matter and done it was not located matter and don Mr. Giberson said there was dissatisfaction so far as respected the accounts previous to last it would have been better for the Chief Justice ably made and nicely adjusted machinery im- medicine judiciously. Parsons' Purgative Pills

Mr. Irvine had been surprised and amused for Mr. Irvine did not agree in opinion with Mr. always under the harrow. He believed that the Committee cost \$40, and it was not too much for postpone the further consideration of the subject debt and then two rooms would be sufficient for into the Province.

into a room where there were two or three des- entertainment.—Com peradoes, and in that case he should call assistance, but if pipes were inserted in the walls to run down into the vaults below it would supercede the necessity of the Gaoler going in very

Mr. Simpson said that before they went int the question of the Gaoler's salary he would like of the Sheriff, or whether that individual migh do just as he pleased.

The Warden said they could not take up the matter of salary at this Session. In reply to a question the Secretary Treasurer said that the total amounts of receipts this year, including money borrowed, was \$6219. The total amounts paid out \$4010. In a few days he would have to pay some \$1300 borrowed noney and on the first of November the balance the assessments came in as usual there would e chough to meet all the requirements and liabilities of the County.

Mr. G. D. Jackson was ordered to be paid \$2 for his attendance at this Session. Some discussion then arose with regard to the matter of investigation of the accounts of the past four years, when it was on motion ordered

that the Committee appointed for that purpose be dismissed and the Secretary Treasurer directed to communicate with Mr. H. McLean as to the accounts of 1865. Council then adjourned.

T. R. JONES' CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT.-For many years our traders here have been well acquainted with the establishment of T. R. Jones, St. John, formerly the "Granite Hall." spring Mr. Jones removed to his new, handsome and most commodious store on King street, which he now devotes entirely to the wholesale clothing and furnishing business. This establishmen comprises five flats, each 20x90 feet, and each that although much pains have been taken to devoted to a separate class of goods, and all comstrengthen and secure the halls and floors, yet pletely filled with, we suppose, the largest and the floors would have been better secured by be- best stock of clothing goods ever opened in the of prisoners could not have been effected without assistance from without. That no one should a large building in which he has his clothing has not been done. That the prisoner's, having sons, in all, are employed, and the quantity of cause. once attempted to escape, should have been re- articles manufactured as may readily be conceivmoved to the cells in the lower flat of the Jail.

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We are pleased to learn that Mr. Jones has proved that he can successfully compete in made clothing with the Canadians, and this remark stand it. applies as well, we are told, to the manufacture

THE PLOWING MATCH for the prizes offered sontown, entered to compete for the seven prizes Match, as it has proved to be a stimulant and an hide or cover up anything; any necessary or satisfied. Could any one feel justified in saving Mr. Irvine said there seemed to be a general inducement to the young men of our County to improve in the all important branch of Agricul ture. The successful competitors were

1st Prize, Robert Hannah, L. R. Harding, Jr., 3 50 David Burt, Francis Good. John Riley. George Burt,

WE enjoyed an opportunity of visiting the Eaton, in Ritchie's Building, Princess street, St ed to investigate the Secretary Treasurers books Mr. Lloyd was pleased with the recommendative that no difficulty had hitherto John. The object of this institution is to pro-

until to-morrow; they had better decide the men who worked all day sleep any sounder than stores, he may notice on the shelves, those little many persons said that had it not been for the Minister in Rome, had an audience with Pius IX, to-day metter at once of that Bell they mented the requisition. The Minister officially assured his those Committees the Board had adopted the respective reports.

The first control of the special session on account of the Gaol westigation?

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The gaoler besides his salary had perquisites such as a house and furniture, and he did not think it necessity. Mr. Morehouse agreed with Mr. Dibblee; they sary that the gaoler should remain constantly in now pretty generally supplied by the New than a former Committee had done. It was not could not do anything by the whole Board, but or about the gaol during the day time when his Brunswick Paper Collar Company, at St. John,

crimping, printing and boxing, is done on the

the question of relieving McLean's bondsmen meeting in January, the new Council would was up.

Mr. Gallop thought when the County was out have to hold it.

They are now prepared to supply of debt it had better be kept out, and not remain the trade and meet competition from whatever The Warden shall ten days before the meeting of the Legislature, transmit to the Governor, to be by him laid before the Legislature, an above the post name and who now desired to involve to be by him laid before the Legislature, an above the state of the company. It is very gratifying to find the Queen at Balmoral. Although little or no credence the Queen at Balmoral. Although little or no credence the Queen at Balmoral. Although little or no credence the Queen at Balmoral. Although little or no credence is given to the report precautionary measures have been taken, and the household guard at Balmoral is on Menotti appointed, with the understanding that the members to the Legislature, an above the Legislature, an above the Legislature, an above the Legislature, and the local could be made secure at a small expense, by different the secure at a small expense, by different the queen at Balmoral. Although little or no credence the Queen at Balmoral. Although little or no credence the Queen at Balmoral. Although little or no credence the Queen at Balmoral. Although little or no credence the Queen at Balmoral. The Was willing the floor and walls with boiler-plates and but has successed from Caprera, been taken, and the household guard at Balmoral is of the Company. It is very gratifying to find the Queen at Balmoral. The last advices received from the Roman doubted. The last advices received from the Roman doubted and the post of the Company. The Roman doubted are the public mind at rest, to have a Committee doubted. The last advices received from the Roman doubted and the public mind at rest, to have a Committee doubted. The last advices received from the Roman doubted an in a new and fruitless investigation. The last of finding the vouchers it might be as well to Committee cost \$40 and it was not too much for postpone the further consideration of the subject. TEA MEETING AND FAIR .- A Tea Meeting

plied towards finishing and furnishing the building. The tables were bountifully supplied and arrest of the former. the Municipality shall direct, and as will afford the Municipality shall direct the Municipality shall dir Mr. Dibblee thought the present Gaol of suf- the following ladies, viz: Mrs. C. S. Jamieson. County, a full and detailed statement of the receipts and expenditure of the Municipality dur.

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Ceipts and expenditure of the Municipality dur.

Charles Haslett, Mrs. Jas. Carr, Mrs. John that the Auditor be a member, because he had ing the past year; the different sources of revenue, and the amount received from each; the several appropriations and the amount expended under each; together and prisoners, the different sources of revelopments of the County. The secretary being requested gave it as instances in the ficient capacity for the Gaoler and prisoners, the key to the books and accounts of the Province of the last fiscal year, ending in the January presceding the election. This was the view adopt the Cardinals to consider the situation.

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> We were visited by a storm of thunder, lightning and rain, on Tuesday night last, and since that time the weather has been muc colder than previously. We have had thus far a very open and mild Fall, and it has been very to know if there was any law defining the duty favorable latterly for plowing and other Autumn nues sufficiently high for the steamers of the People's Line " to come up as far as this place, but unfortunately it is not high enough for them

> The Annual Wesleyan Missionary Meeting was held in the chapel in this place on Thursday to C. W. Wetmore of \$700 and some interest. evening. The Chair was filled by John Fisher, Esq., and after the reading a few items from the report by the Secretary, Rev. Mr. Nicolson, ad-The account of R. Barker for serving notices dresses were made by the Rev. Messrs. Lathern. Burns, and Harrison, and by Messrs. Smith of Special Meeting on Councillors ordered to be and McMorran, of St. John. The attendance annual meetings, and the speeches were exceed ingly interesting, some of them remarkable for power and energy.

> > WE omitted to mention last week in our list of prizes, awarded at the Provincial Exhibition, the name of Samuel Burt, Jackson town, who got

Best Homespun, (not fulled), \$4 00 Best Mixed Homespun, We may mention that the Horse Shoes shown by Mr. John Kerrigan were very much admired by judges in this branch of industry, but as no premium had been offered for such manufactures Italy and France have a perfect understanding with each

the F. C. Baptist Chapel, Victoria Corner, on Secretary of Foreign Affairs, spoke of the disturbed condition of Europe, but declared that notwithstanding the threatening condition of affairs, he still entertained tendance, and a large number of excellent speeches made by gentlemen resident at the Corner, as well as from abroad. The temperance spirit has always held a strong hold on the war in that country. The controversy he said still remained open, but England had all along dealt with

Godey's Lady's Book for November has

Colonel Francis Pym Harding, C. B., has been has not yet been announced. The troops of King Vic- low-men. constituted Lieutenant Governor of the Province | tor Emmanuel are still guarding the fortress to prevent of New Brunswick. This is queer, and until Garibaldian organization from crossing the boundary further developments are made we cannot under-

We have received from the Controller of PARIS, Oct. 20, a. m.-All the official journals of

Last week, at Fredericton, Mr. R. K. by a Senator of Rome, has had an interview with Pope Pius IX, at which a petition signed by 12,000 citizens of Rome was presented praying His Holiness to give Jones, of the firm of Fisher & Jones, Attorneyat-Law, was admitted and enrolled a Barrister Victor Emanuel. of the Supreme Court. Mr. James Beveridge, of Andover, was also admitted an Attorney.

fact that the Annual Session of the Grand Divi- Lard 54s 6d; Cheese 52s; Bacon 45s 6d. Produce quiet. sion S. of T. of New Brunswick, will be held in St. John on the 30th inst.

put up in front of the Court House, the extent of the County land. L. R. Harding, Esq., had the contract.

ola and Orte, which had been taken by were assaulted by the Papal forces, and re-taken by storm. It was reported at Rome that the Italian Prime Minister, Rattazzi, had resigned, Paris, Oct. 20th.—It is rumored to-day that the lead-

The Presbyterian Church, on Orange ly. It promises to be a very nice structure. The Provincial Secretary, J. A. Beck-

with, Esq., has been returned without opposition in York County. Work on the Fredericton Branch Railway s to be commenced immediately.

In our notice of the new up-river Steamboat read 145 feet long instead of 45 feet.

## Communicated.

WHENEVER one goes visiting the shops or was proved on the night of the recent fire, for ringing of that Bell they would not have known Holiness in the name of the Emperor Napoleon, that

medicine. It is important to take even a good been re-occupied by a detachment of a Papal army .-

the cholera this summer, every individual should new Cabinet, and has given up the task. It is possible

### Telegraphic News.

wards Rome. It is reported Marshal Narvaez, the Napoleon the assistance of Spain in sustaining the temporal power of the Pope. The Emperor Napoleon accompanied by Eugenie has arrived at St Cloud from goods and buildings. The water so inundated Biarritz. The Fenian alarm is spreading. The Govern- the gas works that it was impossible to build the nary vigilance. The prize fight between Mace and Baldwin has been indefinitely postponed owing to the

London,16-Ev'ng .- Despatches received from Italy by the Government. The strength of the Party of Action increases hourly; the recent successes have given them new courage. Sharp fights have occured near Fornez

course there was some risk in a Gaoler going about 9 o'clock, well pleased with the evening's and then treat with France. News from the South coninues favorable to the party of action. The Garibaldians have taken possession of Narala in the Papal States, and await the arrival of other bands to increase their number sufficiently to enable them to take a further advance. Signor Acerbi, one of the deputies to the Italian Parliament, is commander in Chief of the insurgents in that quarter of the Roman territory. Just before the departure of the Emperor from Biarritz, on his return to Paris, he summoned a general council of his Cabinet affairs in Italy, and decide what action France should take in the matter. The council was held vesterday farm operations. The water in the river contiterfere for the settlement of the Roman question, bu without acting in conjunction with the Italian govern-ment to that end. The Moniteur of yesterday in a

leading editorial reproaches the Italians for violating the laws of nations, disregarding the obligations of solemn treaties, and fostering the dangerous spirit of republicanism in Italy. Owing to continued disturbances n Italy and the prospects of France intervention, financial depression on the bourse increasing and rentes LONDON, Oct, 17—Evening.—The Emperor of Austrias referred to his council of Ministers for the the congregation of Roman Catholic Bishops of the Austrian Empire which recently assembled in Vienna. The address protests against the adoption of a new Concord at and strongly urges the Emperor not to make any revision in the Sacred Treaty between Austria and

was better than it has been for several previous the Emperor reproves the Austrian Bishops for adopting a paper so liable to create public excitement at a tim Prince as well as a true son of the Church. The Paris Moniteur this morning asserts that the inhabitants of Rome and the Papal provinces are loyal to the Pope and LONDON, 18th-midnight,-The following despatch has ed from Caprera, and that he left the Island on board of an American ship. The Garibaldians have appeared in the Western district between Rome and the sea. They have taken possession of the railway running

other, and are really acting together in the treatment of the Roman question. At a dinner to Earl Derby at There was a Temperance meeting held in some of the attacks on the Reform bill. Lord Stanley,

strict observance on the part of Italy of the convention been received. Now is the time to get up clubs, and ready to sail to the relief of Rome, and only waits

Jailer. Your Committee therefore recommend too well known to require that we should tell Heart," following which is found in rich abund- Pope have arrived in the city of Rome. When last heard Pope have arrived in the city of Rome. When last heard too well known to require that we should tell instructed to have all necessary repairs made, our readers that he is a reliable and most satiscinity of Rome and was still advaccing. PARIS, 18th .- It is reported that a fleet of tran

By an extra Gazette it is announced that and monclads at Toulon has already received orders to

Saturday concur in declaring that within 24 hours Italy trade and navigation for 1866. We shall have revolutionary movements on Rome, or to faithfully exeoccasion to refer to some of the matters contained therein, hereafter.

We shall have cute the provisions of the Septemper convention, and France must decide for peace or war accordingly.

FLORENCE, Oct. 20.—A delegation, consisting of members of the Roman Municipal Council and headed

his consent to the occupation of Rome by the troops of LONDON, Oct. 19, evening .- It is understood that arrangements are perfected between the Anglo-Saxon of Andover, was also admitted an Attorney.

Company and the Atlantic Company whereby the present rates by Cable will be reduced fully 50 per cent.—

This reduction will go into effect November 15th. The nection with the Wesleyan Church here, are efforts were made by the Fenians to burn the police New Brunswick. making active preparations for their Levee, to station at Manchester, and thus release some of their be held on the 7th prox. Don't fail to remember comrades there consigned. The fire was extinguished before any damage was done. The Government is on the alert and precautions are everywhere taken to guard

We are requested to call attention to the of Wheat 16s 3d a 14s 6d. Beef 120s; Pork 71s; NEW YORK, Oct. 21. Gold 144. Loxbox, Sunday night, Oct. 20th .- Official despatches received from Rome report two battles as having ta-ken place between the Insurgents and Pontifical troops, There has been a neat and plain fence ola and Orte, which had been taken by the Insurgents,

ing European powers will unite with France in a joint intervention for the settlement of the Roman question and the preservation of peace. The French Cabinet has street, is up and advancing to completion rapid- addressed a circular note to its representatives at foreign Courts, solemnly pledging France to enforce the stipulations of the Treaty of September. The excite-PARIS, Oct. 21.—The Journal des Debats denies that ally. We therefore wish to say to all that it is equally the French government has granted any subvention in successful whether used internally or externally, and it the American coast. The reports that Garibaldi has Family Medicines, and its sale is universal and immense. disappeared from the Island of Caprera are reiterated. The demand for it from India and other foreign counand seem to meet with no contradiction. Ratazzi has tries is equal to the demand at home, and it has become resigned his position at the head of the Cabinet. He known in these far off places by its merits. will be succeeded by Gen. Menabrea. Some of the bands of insurgents still remain in the Papal territory

agrams from Florence represent that Minotte Garibaldi

quire to know why it should be so; but I can FLORENCE Oct. 21, Night.—Ratazzi addressed a tention, as neglect of the trouble often causes prolong

Woodstock, Oct. 22, 1867.

The Pacific Railroad has sixteen thousand Chinamen in its employ.

Weather the Holy See, and defence of its authority. The garrison of Rome has been re-inforced by volunteers enlisted Never include in the inordinate use of any of orthe most part in France and Spain. The town of Orte, lately taken by the revolutionary invaders, has MONTREAL, C. E., 22nd .- The Commercial Bank of

Canada has suspended. New YORK, 22.—Gold 1431. Should we be so unfortunate as to be visited by not ended. Gen. Cialdini has been unable to form a that Ratazzi may remain in office with perhaps a few change in his ministry. Popular agitation is very great

while the government of the King is loaded with re-proaches by the people for yielding to the dictation of Napoleon. There have been several demonstrations of indignation in Florence... The populace gather in great numbers beneath the windows of the government offices and shout for Rome as the capital of Italy.

FLORENCE, Oct. 21, A. M.—Reports are in circulation

The New Orleans papers give accounts of tremendous gales at Galveston, on Tuesday last.

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