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The Local.

Our Local Legislature is to assemble on the 13th engineering, or contingent expenses, comparison Quebec are now in session, and that of Nova taking. The Board entered upon the discharge fourteen months, on the system of the R. H. M. But listen; amid all the noise we hear the chime Scotia meets the latter part of the present month. of its duties a year ago, with an empty treasury better had the government called the House progressed and increasing assurance of its being

necessities. There will be a good scope offered ty. All the available means at their disposal the mere formal meeting of the sessions.

celebrate the birth of the Saviour of the world.

hoping the good old SENTINEL, with its many readers, have had a merry Christmas and may C. P. W.

Woodstock Railroad Company took place on Monday, 23rd December. The wart, F. R. J. Dibblee, Robert Brown, Robert Caldwell and George H. Connell. SCHOOL EXAMINATION .- The Christmas ex- and drawing the curtain about us we resign our- stock to Canada as the only defensible intercolo- question, and I do trust that in the construction duce heavy taxation and deprive our country of The

upon us our thoughts run back to view that little ter if the cost be forty millions, we in New one side of the line or the other. A short time lions of A comprenensive report was submitted and read by the Secretary. The report expresses forward state as the Directors had hoped, but shews that they had proceeded with the work as

upon the face of the child, it was made more that the road should be built upon the basis of a vague probability of war in the distant future, The great attraction of immigration to the fast as was practicable, having a due regard to economy. In all the various branches of the hension of an exigency that may never arise, rapid development of the resources of that great the South.

As we hasten with our tonet we house that the confusion outside has not yet done. We hear still the blowing of horns and the report of crackers. What a strange way, we think, to celebrate the birth of the Saviour of the world. statesmen on both sides of the Atlantic, engin- in addition to what the best commercial road can commercial interests and requirements, nor are of some church-bell, and as we are to be present eers from Major Robinson to Mr. Fleming, pam- afford? I trust, sir, that no such folly will be such roads made government works. The entire the French Government. School. Dublin, (of which institution he was for-merly a pupil, and more recently an assistant teacher) giving ontine entire en With so many new men in our Legislature, and having a large amount of work to do, the Session will likely be a long one, and it might have been will likely be a long one, and it might have been will the d the House is confidently anticipating that as the work the d the House is confidently anticipating that as the work will a propriately made, but the should approach within a few miles of the new the difficul-the should approach within a few miles of the new the difficul-the should approach within a few miles of the new the difficul-the new

bows are all bending neath its load of handsome there are military objections. Mr. Bolton then are to be dreaded. presents. Upon this tree is a present for each of continued: Few will pretend to say but that The best guarantee for peace is in the close- are expected to contribute towards a road not should get through with business previous to the epening of the river and of the Spring der every required assistance. They have kept

should get through with ousiness previous of the opening of the river and of the Spring business. We anticipate that the present House of As sembly will show a good report of itself. While it is true that it is composed, to a considerable it is true that it is composed, to a considerable extent, of men, some of them quite young, who have never before put on the harness of a Le-ment; the benefits to accrue to the County from senting of the gifts is most interesting. First a large and magnificent Bible and Hymn Book is presented the Pastor for the use of the Church; hanced in the ratio of its proximity to the fron- line near the frontier would build up an Ameri- it did not follow that it emanated from the fish-

presented the fastor for the use of the Church; then nimble fingers plucked the variety of fruit from the tree and little waiters quickly passed them to the happy owner. The celebration at the church being over, we wend our steps to the the number of the guestion. We find the number of the present hon. leader of the Gov-the church being over, we wend our steps to the

the church being over, we wend our steps to the Baker Institute, to participate in a feast on wild Turkey, Duck, Cake, Fruit, &c. And as we Shore route was considered by the colonies as cannot be built and equipped under from twen- amount of distorted facts into a similar compass. There is

"The line by the valley of St. John promises 15,000,000 Imp. Guarantee 4 pr.ct. 6 pr.ct. great commercial advantages and a fair pecuni- 10,000,000 " ary return, and it is understood in Canada that 25,000,000 Sinking fund 1 pr.et. 250,000 and scientific manner, and that accurate work-

peeping through the shutters, and as its raystall even hon. members of the House say what mat- miles would be small protection to a railway on tingly plunge into an expenditure of thirty mil- have been placed in the hands of the British Gove

of ed in the Fauburg du Tempie in Paris, and have

600,000 the writer makes the extraordinary assertion nebrea, the Prime 600,000 that the survey was made " in the most thorough number of private competent military men do not now consider it Loss on running the road, at least, 500,000 and scientific manner, and that accurate work-objectionable as a military road. Nay there are Brokerage, loss on exchange remitting. 250,000 work. He never claimed it to be more than an ask the protection etc, 1 pr.ct. 250,000 work. He never claimed it to be more than an exploratory survey, and such it is described by himself. The writer must pardon me in saying himself. The writer must pardon me in saying that not a working plan of a single section is in Here we have a drain upon the Dominion Ex-Here we have a drain upon the Dominion Ex-Again the Hon. Francis Hincks, no mean au-thority, expresses his opinion upon the military and commercial aspect of the question, as fol-tows:
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Add to these the statements made by Earl Gray and Mr. Haws that the British Government do not necessarily require that the line be the admission, yet it is nevertheless true that it is one recommended by Major Robinson, and we have a strong array of argument against the military objections. I am satisfied that the opinions so strongly expressed by the hon. leader of the Cover Provinces would travel over the Interview of the Cover the Interview of Government and Minister of Finance cannot be begun, railway connection between the Lower Nova Scotia are common to both lines, in the hundred troops under General Alatorre, has sailed from upon the adoption of the very line I now advo- through centres of population. What becomes lead and deceive, but he felt satisfied that the recently are doubtful. Gold 185 5-8. cate, and consequently a condition of the con-tract. In 1861, a joint delegation from the Pro-tract. In 1861, a joint delegation from the Provinces of Canada, New Brunswick and Nova tle I fear will be left for our Intercolonial so long writer, and perhaps were not unacquainted with and Scotia visited England in connection with the building of the Intercolonial Railway. That de-legation left a memorandum with the Imperial Government in which the following occurs: "The Colonies, unaided, have themselves since 1851, ahready made nearly one half of the rail-way route, and the construction of *about* 350 miles more by the joint action of the Imperial The hon. Minister of Militia also soid that the valley of the St. grants and prevent our reaching that high posi-tion which under economic management this lost. Gold 135 5-8. present our commerce for five or six months in LONDON, Jan. 7.-Lord Stanley, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, acting upon the remonstrances of the Sublime Affairs, acting upon the remonstrances of the Sublime Porte; has prepared a dispatch protesting against the alleged intrigues of Russian agents in Roumania. Re-ports are received at St. Petersburg from Siberia of the discovery of rich and extensive gold deposits on the Amoor River The natives were flocking to the gold regions by thousands. So great was the excitement that troops had been sent by the Governor of the dis-From Farnworth and Jardine's Liverpool Timber Circular of the 20th Dec., we quote :---The arrivals from British North America dur ing the past fortnight have been 32 vessels, 22,-

work, whether as regards actual construction, class,-Israel F. Nevers, 1st; Lois A. Orser, 2nd.

For regular attendance, Israel F. Nevers. Mr. Vince has conducted this School for the past

have never before put on the harness of a Le- ment; the benefits to accrue to the County from the Grand Jury, in incorporated Counties, should gislator, still there are among them those who its completion are waiting to flow in through give their attendance at the County Courts, and are known to be possessed of a large amount of that channel, and here, it appears, the work there consider and make presentment on such intelligence, of good minds and of practical ac- must stop, unless immediate assistance is given. matters as now remained in the hands of the quaintance with the country, its people and their For this assistance the Board looks to the Coun- sessions, thus doing away with the necessity for

for the exercise of all their ability and judgment. have been expended; the Directors have assum- It is a remarkable fact that out of all the Ma-Some interests of the Province require immediate ed heavy personal liabilities ; the Government gistrates in the County, there was not one preattention. Among these there is none of what may be called our physical interests, more im-portant than the future, management of our Board seer no other resource but again to appeal a to and the protation of the state the data of the been may be called our physical interests, more im-portant than the future, management of our Board seer no other resource but again to appeal a to and the protation of the state the data of the state the data of the state the future management of our Board sees no other resource but again to appeal deferred.

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Crown Lands. It is for our Legislature to do to the County for assistance, either by taking much in the direction of peopling our wilderness stock, making a donation, exchanging bonds, or A public meeting was held at Dartmouth, have a happy New Year. other way. The Report states these N. S., on the 27th ult., at which resolutions were TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARLETON SENT desert places rejoice. We will not repeat facts plainly, the Directors leaving the tull reseek a repeal of the " Union Act," and of a character of much of sponsibility of failure, if the work now fail, on

by the report, and by the remarks, or abstract

not remove has hitherto stood in the way of set-tlers who might otherwise have taken up land of which are ballasted. To be completed in tlers who might otherwise have taken up land of which are ballasted. To be completed in tlers who might otherwise have taken up land of which are ballasted. To be completed in tlers who might otherwise have taken up land of which are ballasted. To be completed in tlers who might otherwise have taken up land of which are ballasted. To be completed in tlers who might otherwise have taken up land of which are ballasted. To be completed in tlers who might otherwise have taken up land of which are ballasted. To be completed in tlers who might otherwise have taken up land of which are ballasted. To be completed in tlers who might otherwise have taken up land of which are ballasted. To be completed in tlers who might otherwise have taken up land of which are ballasted. To be completed in tlers who might otherwise have taken up land of which are ballasted. To be completed in tlers who might otherwise have taken up land the ballasted ballasted. To be completed in tlers who might otherwise have taken up land the ballasted ballasted. To be completed in tlers who might otherwise have taken up land the ballasted ba here. That hinderance was the absence of fa- order to open the road, one mile of track to be

cilities for getting to market, the want of a great laid, five miles to be ballasted, and a small highway through the settling lands. That diffi- amount of earth excavation to be culty will be provided against by the Intercolo- conviction is stated that the cost of construction nial Railroad. But those persons intending to will be no greater than the amount named in the

emigrate have to consider other things. They original estimate. want to settle on good lands well situated. They The total receipts of the year were \$89,173 02 want to get their lands as cheaply as they can. Expenditures have amounted to Receipts of the two past years, They come to America perhaps possessed of Expenditures for that time. nothing but a rugged frame, of brain and muscle, The apparent excess of expenditure over re of heart and industry, and this they are willing ceipts is accounted for by amounts standing to

to give and put into exercise for a farm. Where the credit of parties on the books of the Comshall they go? In Nova Scotia there are no pany, and the sum due on the iron purchased in government lands for settlement. In New Bruns-

wick they can get 100 acres of land, no more, by Subsequent to the general meeting, the Direcpaying three shillings per acre for it, with the tors re-elected R. A. Hay President for the enprivilege of settling down in the woods far away suing year, James Watts Secretary, and James from other settlements, and without any facilities Grover Treasurer.

for intercourse with them. They can get good THE St. John papers contain a report of a County. land, that's all. In Canada they can buy land speech delivered by Hon A. J. Smith, at the In-(in the Province of Quebec) for 20 cents an acre; or they can obtain lots on any of the colo- stitute, St. John, on New Years' eve. Mr. Smith nization roads in Lower or Upper Canada free, appeared, by request, to speak on the present with conditions of actual settlement and speci- condition of things in the Dominion. We judge

fied improvement within a given period. Now we surely want population as bad as of remark in the St. John papers, that Mr.

Ontario or Quebec. Like them we don't want Smith did not do himself justice, for really there lands, however valuable, lying wild and unculti- seems little point in his address, unless when h vated, but we want men, labour, wealth. We advised his hearers to endeavor to influence the want men to produce as well as to consume, but government to relieve the Province of the bur-

we can hardly expect that emigrants will make dens which it is claimed are grevious under the choice of New Brunswick, and pay a high price new Tariff. This we presume will be done in for their land, when they can get land nearly as every part of the Province, and no doubt Mr. good for a nominal price, a farm with roads made Smith can render good service in the matter. to their hand, in a populous and manufacturing, Mr. Anglin also spoke at the meeting, declaras well as agricultural country, where railroads ing himselt now to be as good a Unionist as Mr. are running in every direction. We say again Tilley or any one else. Mr. Anglin made it out our agricultural lands are of no value, to the that we will now be taxed over \$300,000 more with each loved member assembled in the old the treasury from purchase money of these Meal. Mr. Smith endorsed this. It will be relands, and it is only by populating the wilds with membered that Mr. Connells' estimate as pub- at this season of the year how memories of the

a return to Government or be reproductive to Smith eulogized Mr. Howe and ridiculed Mr. Tilley's court dress, which pleases a good many Will the Government; will the Degislature, people, although we think it is a silly matter to future, how much more pleasure do they afford,

Dear Sir,-I am happy to inform you that the British Templar Branch of the Great Temperpetition to the Local Legislatures, and also that ance Tree, has sent forth another shoot on this

derance which Government or Legislature could The present state of the work is thus stated, Nova Scotia members of the Dominion Parlia- side of the St. John river, which is already hitherto stood in the way of set- already completed, ten miles of track laid, six ment should not return to their seats in Ottawa bearing fruit, and it is to be hoped will bear Florenceville. The desire of a number of ladies

The Temperance meeting at Eel River and gentlemen to be organized as a Lodge of British Templars having been communicated to on the evening of the 3rd inst. was a perfect suc- Brother B. Shaw, P. D., he, attended by Bro-

cess. It was a real enthusiastic one-with good thers E. M. Boyer, W. Davis, J. H. Crawford, order, spicy speeches, sweet music, and an and other members of Carleton Lodge, No. 76, of Victoria, proceeded to East Florenceville on abundance of smiling faces. All honor to the the 23rd ult., and organized the Lodge. Ninegallant " Garibaldians " who got it up and so teen persons being initiated, the following offi-

ably sustained it with their patriotic zeal, direc- cers were then elected or appointed, and instal-180,374 81 ted by knowledge. So say the visitors from led :- Jas. Clarke, W. C. T.; C. H. Boust, W. "Carleton" and "Eureka" who that night met W. S.; David Sample, W. T.; L. Clarke, W F.; N. Tompkins, W. M.; --- Clarke, W. I.

G. ; Jas. McIsaac, W. O. G. ; Beni. McIsaac. We believe it is the intention of the Beard of P. W. C. T. ; Miss Clarke, W. A. M. ; Miss J.

Directors of the Woodstock Railroad to bring Tompkins, W. A. S.; - Tompkins, W. R. H. the subject of their present necessities before S.; Henry Taylor, W. L. H. S. A vote was the subject of their present necessities before then passed. thanking Brother B. Shaw and the the County Conncil at its meeting next week. then brethern who had assisted in organizing As will be noticed from the terms of the Report the Lodge. Twelve persons have since been submitted on Tuesday, the Directors think the added to the "New Era" Lodge by initiation.

question of success or failure rests with the Hoping that other communities will follow the example of East Florenceville,

Becaguimic, Jan. 6, 1868.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARLETON SENTINEL Sir,-As much is being said and written upon

GEORGE STICKNEY.

A series of Union Prayer Meetings have the benefit of Railroads, I will with your leave, been held during the evenings of the week, at give one instance as an illustration. The St. ndrews Company charged me the neat little he various churches in this Town, alternately. sum of \$4 for a cask of 98 gallons of molasses ; We are requested to say that Elder Tou- the ship freight was about half as much, making 86. Now, allowing the hauling from the Station zier will preach in Raymond's Hall to-morrow, to my place \$2 more, which is reasonable, com-(Sunday) at 11 a.m., and 2 and 64 o'clock p. m. pared with the other charges, and I pay a little

over 8 cents per gallon freight. The steamboat what remains."

day loved and enjoyed ; how many family circles

We could tell the Freeman, but what

matter? Mr. Anghn was not meant, in cande

enough to last me through the winter. sweetly do their memories steal upon us. The recollections of the past and the hopes of the

Brighton, Jan. 3, 1868.

Will the Government, which the varies of the Dominion ? The varies of the Dominion ? The varies of the part of the varies of the Dominion ? The varies of

strong reasons for its selection as such; at all events there is no difficulty in finding a line combining the requisites of a military and commer-

I remain, yours, &c., WARWICK.

and Colonial Governments will complete the Intercolonial Railway; our Government and peo-

will bring it from St. John to my landing for 21 Now, Sir, I want the parties to that arrange- produce through American territory, but he

COMMUNICATED. [FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.] CHRISTMAS IN CHARLESTON, S. C. All over the christian world how much is this CHRISTMAS IN CHARLESTON, S. C. All over the christian world how much is this

of the St. Andrews line, we allow \$3 to it, and Were the delegates deceiving the British Gov- can be profitably transported, else the alternathe Woodstock Branch 80 cents, making in all ernment in making such a statement? Assuredly tive would be of little value, or in other words our agricultural lands are of no value, to the Province, remaining ungranted and unimproved, they never can bring much wealth directly into the treasury from purchase money of these that the Northern folks are quite welcome to the 12th of April 1862 the Duke of Newcastle ad- tition for this transportation of the necessary Intercolonial, and I think it will be to my advan- dressed a despatch to the Governor General, of products of the interior, are spending millions of lands, and it is only by populating the winds with laborers, giving settlers a right to lands and an interest in the country, that they ever can make interest in the country, that they ever can make Smith culogized Mr. Howe and ridiculed Mr.

average of £7 13s 6d per standard for Spruce ; plete the connection between Halifax and Que- from the nearest seaports and make the road a a few cargoes have been sold by private sale, but bec is estimated at 350 miles and the corst, after commercial failure as well as an endless financial the prices have not transpired. Boards and Scantling have been sold at fro

Spruce Deals have arrived freely, and to a trict to preserve order and guard the mines, and despen ate and bloody conflicts have taken place betwee

natives and HAVANA, 7th .- The steamer Montes at St. Santiago, from Porto Plata. ST. DOMINGO, 6th.-The Dominican

Birch .- A parcel from Dalhousie has been sold fied to Turks Island. Barz has been proclaimed Presipent, and the capital was blockaded by his brother for five days. It was expected that Cairal would soon announce his abdication. Barz was at Curacoa, and his arrival at Porto Plata was daily expected. OTTAWA, 7th.-It is understood that tenders will be

immediately invited for new six per cent. Canada Do-minion stock. The loan will remain open about three auction during the past fortnight has been of the cargo ex "Joshua S." from St. John at an weeks. Gold 1371.

THE CONTRACTOR

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY .- This medicine is " a combination and a form indeed." for healing and curing all the ills which afflict

The aggregate tonnage from the British Colonies to this date in 1865, 1866 and 1867, is respectively 298,932, 293,811, and 278,991 tons. at 161 per foot.

Masts and Spars .- Sales have been by retail nly; a moderate import of Black Spruce would sell readily Spruce and Pine Deals .- The only sale by

deducting the right of way which the P rovinces burden. Could any course be adopted more fa-

the course of the year was in a measure at the ple having done so much already now propose to mercy of our neighbors across the lines, and one contribute more than one-half of the liability of stroke of the pen from the Secretary of State might end the bonding system of transporting our

ments the various portions of the Dominion offers these sentiments as uttered by Mr. Smith and for interval as a set of the sentiments as uttered by Mr. Smith and for improvements not only so far as Mr. Anglin, but they were re-iterated by the effects upon the complexion. Though there has in opposite of Newcastle. But sin we have further is would affect the value of their goods.

to leave the homestead and go out to do for themselves. Where shall they go? Shall we make farms for themselves or let them leave the stranger a heartier welcome than we write just as their productions are there are thousands of emigrants from the Birtish make tarms for themserves or let them leave the country for some other land which gives the stranger a heartier welcome than we do. And there are thousands of emigrants from the British Isles and Europe every year coming to America. Thousands every year go to Canada. Why? Because Canada has her agents in England give The e Canada has her agents in England give to no paper in such a way as to be fit for publica-tion. We may say to such, that there are few will not consider it a hardship to put it into the consider it a hardship

would shake their loyalty to Britain, though it might embitter their feelings regarding Confe-ration.

nexation, and however strongly he may have represented the effect which the did not hint that it have upon our people, he did not hint that it much to watch the sky rockets, as one after an-other soars high in the air, then bursts into stars hey have heard to-night. Here it will be seen of many colors. But nicht stole of many colors and the many colors and the many colors. But nicht stole of many colors and the many colors. But nicht stole of many colors and the many colo

the various portions of the Dominion offers a finance means not the protect of the finance means and the positions. The pretion of the summer de transmer de trans duty of the Executive Council at once to re- reversal of this policy.

that this matter is not negrected. That carleton of service to themselves and their fellow farmers in the stollated by gas, and as we of the distance of our of the prolonged sickness, and can be removed and make good profits for the stockholder. When only by the use of a sure remedy, which will be only by the use of a sure remedy, which will be only by the use of a sure remedy, which will be only by the use of a sure remedy, which will be only by the use of a sure remedy, which will be only by the use of a sure remedy, which will be only by the use of a sure remedy. MR. BOLTON'S SPEECH IN THE HOU'SE OF COMMONS ON THE INTERC.O-LONIAL RAILWAY. Mr. Bolton said if he had entertained any Mr. Bolton said if he had entertained said for the treason the formation

would be driven to seek Annexation. Mr. Con-nell did not say any such thing. He has always argued that Confederation would prevent An-nexation, and however strongly he may have

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