ft as it was? What could we do now to this short piece to Riviere du Loup built. e route was fixed in the act? They voted to remarks.

then made was not binding now. The liability a likewise not be wished to wait to learn full. Use the distribution of the Dominion Government had likewise not man who held opinions contrary to himself, but therefor he had used the terms he had.

Intercolonial, but let us go to work and last session, gone to eternity. Ontario exerted St. John to Quebec, the natural ve the frontier road built too. The traffic on a large influence in Parliament, and might put St. Andrews road had never been suspend- down her foot and say, if you do not do so and owing to the depth of snow. but it had occa- so for us, we will not do what you require. If nally from the want of Engines of sufficient it was true that concessions had been made to

rom the country here, as well as from St. An- important one. This meeting would inaugurate road and Riviere du Loup.

were to be disappointed, but, said he, shall we reason to expect that the Intercolonial would establishment of Municipal incorporations, and old our arms and make no attempt to regain or come this way. But the government had taking such action as will provide and ensure out against those fellows over north having although he did not believe that it would ever stock to Riviere duLoup. bmit to be at the mercy of Sir John A., Car- given us an opportunity to claim our rights, and was 621 millions, New Brunswick 7 millions; ier, Mitchell, or any one else in power. He he was satisfied that if we came out boldly and but one half of the Canada debt was made up would not remain a mere mud sill to please worked shoulder to shoulder and gave our re- of amounts assumed to be loaned, but really er amount of local traffic than any of the lines n his veins, but would speak for, and assist his fluence to assist him in contending for our rights, amount 9 millions had been charged for interest or in opposing them if they refused, we would for the actual value of the whole, of which he the Imperial Act of Union was not to be inter- a debt of \$8,000,000; New Brunswick, \$7,000,- ral millions of the debt was on account of the fered with, except by the consent of the people. 000. Now the former had been increased to Bank of Upper Canada. What was our posiains how and by whom alone it may be changed. did wrong in the beginning of Confederation as large amount of worthless securities.

ernment of the Dominion receive the right to and was glad to see strangers here from St. possible on the Dominion. decide the matter? What did Mr. Munro and Stephen and St. Andrews. This was but the Mr. Samuel Watts wished to be indulged Mr. Lindsay do in our Assembly when they re- first of a series of meetings to be held, probably, a few minutes, late as the hour was. He wished letter: esented us and were empowered to see that and it was not necessary for him to make many to speak for a friend and Brother Editor, who "In the speech addressed to you previous to testimony of many of our best judges, say, how-

ment, and sent delegates home to frame the der some obligations from remarks that had been expressed regret that the Journal should put gates who had framed the British American t of Union, and still it was left to the Imperial made, to address them briefly, he should not, forth the statements it recently had. He did not Act; 2nd, To endeavor to get that Act reovernment. Then we had the right to elect owing to the lateness of the hour, express his see why Mr. C. should regret those statements. pealed; and, 3rd, should we fail in the effort to sentative to Ottawa, and the Parliament views at as great length as he had proposed to Of course Mr. Elder had a right to give ex- repeal the Act, that we should endeavor to oted to leave the whole matter in the himself. He was a unionist and had never seen pression to his views, and he (Mr. W.) believed modify and improve it. ands of the Government. If we shut our eyes any reason to change his mind on that subject; that gentleman to have been entirely conscienand allowed ourselves to be bound hand and but the great fault was in the administration of tious. It was a simple statement of fact; so far I felt the fairness of the argument. Our Confederation. He was not there to defend or as he (Mr. W.) had been able to understand the American trade was of deep importance to our The despatches from the Imperial Govern- denounce the Dominion Government. In his nature of the arrangement recently made with people. Should I hesitate to aid the Government show not only that they determined the place in Parliament he had been anxious to Nova Scotia. The fact seemed incontrovertable ment in its recovery? The Intercolonial Railother than a Northern one. Mr. Jas. Edgar tent in pressing measures adverse to what he Scotia had succeeded in getting for that Prowas the only person here who publicly put the subject fairly to the people, when in a speech found he could not do so, and therefore they in this Institute he argued that our only safety soon found that he would not suit their purpose. union, stating that, was the statement of the to see that Nova Scotia was fairly treated? think the terms of the first resolution were strictly correct. The only reason we had for assuming that the Intercolonial would go this way was, because Mr. Tilley had stated virtually if you vote to have my salary increased from \$2,400 to \$5,000 you shall have it. There was not this side of Russia a more tyrannical government \$2,400 to \$5,000 you shall have it. There was not this side of Russia a more tyrannical government \$2,400 to \$5,000 you shall have it. There was not this side of Russia a more tyrannical government \$2,400 to \$5,000 you shall have it. 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He was pleased to hear Mr. Magee's of Parliament, aided by representations from last only till the answer came from Gladstone's it is said has got his price. Have not some of our remarks, and if they worked shoulder to shoul- the local Legislature, were to devote their en- Cabinet. The answer was here. The battle politicians their price, and had not some more der in earnest as he had advised, good would ergies to the matter, a reconsideration of the Ingot it? Judas like they have and it might well result. He should leave this meeting satisfied, tercolonial route might be had. Especially did this back to Ottawa to be sworn in, and then redisease had got beyond the reach of medicine, it was two late. We did not secure it when it might have been done we may not do it now.

Mr. Stevenson, M. P. P., for Charlotte, said he felt called upon, owing to his position, to say that he could not assent to the resolution just moved, as it would place him in a false position. He could not assent to the proposition as to the manner in which the liability of this Province was expressed in the resolution.

Again he said the was a harsh expression toward liability of this Province was expressed in the resolution.

Again he said the decision to have wooden bridges, which, of the decision to have wooden bridges, which, for the decision to have wooden bridges, which, statements made by the Chair, of the Railway Commissioners, Mr. Walsh, showed that the Commissioners regarded the formalities make it mine, is in your gift to and fro of sixteen hundred miles.—

This office, men of Hants, though the technical formalities make it mine, is in your gift to and fro of sixteen hundred miles.—

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we have to pay interest. If this \$80,000 was appeared to be such as to lessen his respect for adjourned. In this didded, it would take one-fifth of our whole provincial revenues; he did not think when people Commons that he was manacled, bound, and his came to understand the question, they would be people outraged, and nothing but repeal would willing to have their road and bridgo money taken to build this railroad.

Mr. Lindsay thought his friend was in error. Out of union under the act of 1864 the Province and guaranteed an amount equal with the arnings of the road to \$80,000, and in Confedeon the Province was liable for interest at 5 He never could have believed it of Mr. Howe. cent. on any amount in excess of the \$7,- If he had waited and upon the floor of Parlia-,000, so that by the terms proposed our ment advocated, and secured such a change in bility could only be increased to the amount the details of Union as would have given, not only Nova Scotia, but this Province, equitable rights, he then would be pleased to see him ar debt had reached \$8,000,000.

Mr. Stevenson thought that with all the subin any position. Mr. Irvine had made an exdies provided for railroads being constructed it cellent speech, and in some of his points he was right, but he, (Mr. C.) must set himself right Mr. Lindsay-All was included in last year's with regard to one matter. He voted in Parliament against leaving the decision of the rail-The chairman was very much inclined to way to the Government, not only so, but tried

oad as a military one would be destroyed, by wants, as Ontario wants her canals enlarged as rate, the distance being ne adoption of Wooden Bridges, liable to des- well to secure the north west territory, and if ruction from the incendiary's torch. If we had be expected to get this proposed railroad confight with our neighbours, which God forbid, nection, they must not bind him (Mr. C.) down and Woodstock, distance e Volunteers, as in the past, would be ready too tight, for to secure that end it might be come to the front and defend their country. necessary to do something for Ontario. He had owever, while in courtship it was not best to found many valuable friends in Parliament, and Halifax to Quebec, via Windsor, ave two strings to one's bow; in war it was one especially, he would mention, Dr. Parker, a I, and therefore let the North Shore have representative from Ontario, who had, since the

mous, and he instanced some article which He had regretted to see a statement put forth

we fought with the Americans it should be the Intercolonial, and he had no doubt that Mr. or the same result may be obtained by taking evasion, and the Province from inroads of wrong.

ourn our property, and destroy our trade. from a Dominion member at the North Shore, by Dalhousie, Bathurst, &c. No. 1 Frontier returns forwarded to the Co. Secretary fortha gentleman who wields some influence over line might serve to Edmunston as common to with.

They were alike interested in the welfare of each taken in this meeting, the object of which had portion of road built to make the connection the Restigouche, following which to Dalhousie, offered the office to W. E. Perley, Esq., and this occupy. ther, and he was glad to see so many friends already been explained, and which was a very between the New Brunswick and Canada Rail-

a system of agitation which would result, it was They must not expect too much of him in routes to the Restigouche as a common line, but there came a hitch in the negotiations and E. M. Shaw, Esq., seconded the resolution.— to be hoped, in our obtaining our rights; Nova improving the existing state of things, but he thence along it to Dalhousie, &c., and from west- Mr. P. did'nt get it. It is said that Mr. A. C.

There was no such clause in our constitution, stated by Mr. Irvine whom he was pleased to Quebec, he said, was interested in this rail our delegates when they decided upon it, hav- hear, but if so we should take the first opportu- way scheme, because some 80 miles of it would ing neglected properly to guard our rights in nity to remedy that wrong. The result of this be built in that Province. He referred to the ing a member of government would better enthis respect so that, as it is, Mr. Cartier or Sir meeting would be to effect other counties and financial statement of Hon. Mr. Woods, of On- sure the satisfactory carrying out of the propos John A. McDonald may change it as they please. give strength to members when they go to Par-With regard to the Intercolonial Railroad, he liament. We might not be able to stop the million of money in its Treasury, remarking have done, take office, with a seat in the Senate, asked who was to blame that the matter was building of the northern railroad, but must have that that Province was not satisfied with that, although it indicated that something must be prefering that his constituency should have an change it? The question was how did the Gov- G. W. Boyer, Esq., seconded the resolution, wrong, but still wished to put every liability opportunity of declaring as to the propriety of

was not here to defend himself, and whose state- the general election, I almost invariably defined ision of route to the Imperial Gov- Hon. Charles Connell said he was placed un- ments had been referred to. Mr. Connell had three lines of action:—1st, To defeat the dele-

resolution. At one time there was a liability under an act of Assembly, but that liability, he was understood to say, ceased, and the pledge then made was not binding now. The liability a friend of Mr. Howe's 'till he took office, and the mean charges and insignations with which a people who had been hardly used, masmuch a people who had been hardly used, masmuch a people who had been hardly used, masmuch as they had been forced into Confederation without their consent by any popular vote.—

Howe, because he thought he was acting conwithen their consent by any popular vote.—

Had we been treated in the same way we would the mean charges and insignations with which a probably have resisted, and have claimed to be

\$8,000,000, and for the excess, over \$7,000,000, under the circumstances, Mr. Howe's conduct The resolution now carried, and the meeting

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In giving a synopsis of the remarks of the sevthink that Mr. Stevenson was right. Resolution all he could to induce other members to oppose it. He lost all confidence when it was decided, was said is of course unpublished. Yet while L. R. Harding, Esq., moved the third resolution. we should have no opportunity to discuss the pondering on the principles that may have govshe had only seen the resolution once, and but hastily looked into it, he had little, if anything possibly be done, but he could not say how, and the present time, comments were unnecessary.

Mr. McGee (St. Andrews) said he was from a Town which had been the Pioneer in Railway enterprise in the Province, but he had opposed to alter it as regards to succumb to the North West Terminated to the northern line. Major Robinstein the proposition with regard to the North West Terminated to the northern line. Major Robinstein the proposition with regard to the North West Terminated to the unity that prevailed in the lower parishes. The selection is incomparably the best that the was not there to represent or commit the people of St. Andrews, but merely as the exponent of his own policy and feeling at the victoria Election. The division was a question at issue was whether Nova Scotia are driven to the conclusion that the paramount although not in good werking order. I found to the unity that prevailed in the lower parishes. The selection is incomparably the best that the was the victoria Election. The division was a question at issue was whether Nova Scotia are driven to the conclusion that the paramount by direct taxation. The devision was a question at issue was whether Nova Scotia are driven to the conclusion that the paramount by direct taxation. The depring of Rodal and Bridges, or raise that it was the result is evidently due to the unity that prevailed in the lower parishes. The selection is incomparably the best that the was the vision of Robinston and the general belief among a large with v<sub>s</sub> in politics altowed the very evident.

The Bay Chaleur route for the Intercolonial, we regard to again opening up the act of Union it and the victoria Election. The division was a question at its evidently due to the unity that prevailed in the lower parishes. The selection is incomparably the best that the wint was the victoria Election. The division of Robinshing and the unity that prevailed in the lower parishes. The se

all must agree that it was desirable to have some better medium of communication with the Upper Provinces than by the North Shore. Mr. Magee then proceeded to discuss the talacious there might be such a change of circumstances

Mest, out when he went to ottawa and round the resolutions, the proposal was to buy it at an immense cost, he could not give his assent. Negotiations with regard to the subject were now going on, and there might be such a change of circumstances estimate of the conveyance of Freight along the rgument in favor of a northern line, showing as would secure the desired result in a satisfac- Bay Chaleur line from Halifax to Quebec, 22s. hat it would be exposed quite as much as would not be by the frontier, while the character of the Nova Scotia in assisting to give her what she not the distance being. 685 say \$4 40

Halifax to Quebec via St. John Annapolis Valley, Victoria Beach, St. John & Woodstock, winter treight port with St.

ce, and, in fact, almost prohibited trade with make claims on the same ground, as we had not amounts of local or through traffic induce its seamounts of local or through traffic induce its selection, both which Mr. Flemming shows are persons were immediately engaged in the murder Amherst and River Philip, N. S., 24 miles; rate Fitzherbert, D. M.; Alexander Hawthorn, P. had occasion to order on which the fees by one of the newspapers (the Journal) to the seems improbable -- certainly it is very improba- \$11,000 per mile. bunted to as much as the first cost of the ar- effect that this Province by the act of confede- sufficient reasons for such an immense expendible that more than one person was on the ground Rumored that Blanchard will be Railway We were in a good position to claim as- ration had secured advantages far in advance of ture, they must be weighty indeed to outweigh at the time of the murder. Mrs. McGee, preance from the government, because we could Nova Scotia, and that the arrangement just the above. Suppose from whatever cause the vious to the execution, authorised a friend to of local trade to a railroad than could the lar position to that which New Brunswick octhern counties. They had made concessions, cupied.

Stated, to a rebellious colony, and surely we reas well worthy of reward as Nova Scotia. When Confederation was agitated he had held back for some time, as he wished to have the route of the railway settled before they would not go for a repeal of the Union for sake of a paltry few thousand dollars, and projected road could be built, as had the projected road could be built as t energy of St. Andrews men, some of whom fixed. What did Mr. Tilley do? he went to take which they are bound to rectify, seeing the diately burst open the doors and found the we are convinced that our readers will regard it as one of the laterests involved. If there Brunswick and Canada line, by the pluck for Confederation, unless the route was first Dominion Government have made a grand misow dead. He had come there to-night St. John, and, at the Mechanics' Institute, he out what was proposed to be done, and told the people that a central or southern route house filled with smoke. With great difficulty as one of the best that has ever appeared in the columns of the Scottish American Journal. out what was proposed to be done, and told the people that a central or southern route was any way to assist; and however would be adopted. Subsequently George Brown fore the Bay Chaleur route must be adhered to, he roused the sleeping inmates, a woman and ere was any way to assist; and however might differ as to the construction of acts the liability under them, they need not the liability under them, they need not contain would only take the shortest and cheaptor.

We have good reason for believing that the following statement of the Morning News is almost all our business men adopt in carrying almost all our business men adopt in carrying the following statement of the Morning News is almost all our business men adopt in carrying almost all our business men adopt in carrying the following statement of the Morning News is almost all our business men adopt in carrying almost all our business men adopt in carrying the following statement of the Morning News is almost all our business men adopt in carrying almost all our business men adopt in car

&c. Or by No. 1 and several other Central gentleman came to Fredericton to be sworn in,

had listened to him Lecture in this Hall, and have had a word to say. This County had been members in Parliament, to get what we dewas led to conclude, not only that the Intercolo- the first to accept Confederation, and the people sired and what we demanded. The term of the subserve both lines, and reduce the number of have had the office. But it appears that no proial was the great back bone of Confederation, accepted it intelligently, for they were a read- existence of our local Government, a good many miles necessary to make the connection with per Northern man could be prevailed upon to but that the decision with regard to that road would be had before six months thereafter, and about. We could not get a guarrantee then ed to prolong their existence they should show the natural conclusion was, in view of all the from the Dominion Government, for there was themselves prepared to introduce such measures line chosen. We think the Government will so, and why he could not get it we do not know. acts that the Intercolonial Railroad when built none such in existence, but we had a guarantee, as the people want, and to give, unequivocally, only be ensuring the prosperity of the whole Mr. Flewelling is a good man and a safe one would come this way. But it would seem we so far as individuals could give it, and had every free government to the Province, by the general Dominion in at once setting about the constructions, tion of the unbuilt portion of this western line, Surveyor General. maintain our rights? He for one would stand thought proper to decide that it should go north, the early completion of the Railroad from Wood- which involves under certain circumstances consequences so momentous to the freight traffic of every thing their own way, nor would be quietly be built there. However, Nova Scotia had The debt with which Canada came into Union Quebec and Ontario during the winter months. and passing through a country ensuring a great-

any body so long as Anglo Saxon blood flowed presentative to Parliament a strong moral in- given to railways. On 20 millions of such projected from the St. Lawrence to the Atlantic. Mr. Irvine said it had been understood that be successful. Nova Scotia entered Union with would not give his old spectacles. Then seve- tors of Hants, from which we copy the following K. Strong, R. H. S.; Miss M. Watson, L. H. S.; extracts, from which it will be seen that failing Miss S. E. Smith, A. S.; Miss M. Stewart, under Confederation was a some \$12,000,000, and thus a fair excuse for a tion? we had given the Dominion Railways that repeal Mr. Howe never advocated annexation, written one as was that of the United States, demand that our additional claims should be cost 53 millions. We had good value to but modification of the act of union as the best but in the latter there was a clause which deter- considered, is presented. It might be that we show for our debt, while Canada had but a he could get Until repeal became hopeless, he did not give up; when it did become hopeless,

the step he had taken. Mr. Howe says in his

ational way, and filed the press, but I shall be prepared to meet any of those persons before the Electors of Hants, to defend my own conduct, and perhaps to do what I have not hitherto done, make some inquisitions into the correctness of their own .-Apart altogether from the mere personal question, you have got now to decide whether Nova Scotia shall raise £40,000 a year by direct taxation, or whether by this negotiation, ratified by the Canadian Parliament, her roads and bridges and other public services shall be amply provided for without any such necessity. You have also to decide whether there shall be a just and fair administration of public affairs by your own representatives, who have seen some service and Scotia is to have no influence in conducting the Morning News: Government of the Dominion, to the authority of which, by law, her people are bound to sub-

> this paper does not supply. In the meantime, believe me, Yours truly, Yours truly, JOSEPH HOWE.

St Leonards, St. Bazil. Madawaska, St. Francis. Andover, 116 111 Hammond's majority. 16.

WE have nothing supplementary to the statehe really made one, has not yet been made pub- very low figure :lic. His last prayer was for Ireland and his | "Worthington (Montreal?) has obtained con-Andrews of the Dominion, 430 is 2 76 soul. Preparations had been made by his friends tract for sections one and two, 40 miles, forming

A NARROW ESCAPE .- As Mr. E. M. Shaw let that paper speak for itself :was going to his home in Wakefield, on Thurs- "In accordance with the announcement made around them. Hoping that you, sir, and all of meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Liverpool

He said that Mr. Tilley had stumped the coun-try previous to Confederation, and he, Mr. S., she had received no concessions we would not Communicated. FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

> quarter by S. Wilson, P. D., viz., as follows: - active member of the Temperance Fraternity; lic spirit enough in our merchants to carry out whelmed by the natives whose numbers constantly in-John Geddes, W. C. T.; J. Watson, Esq., W. V.; J. Watson, Jr., S.; J. Faulkner, T.; A. Bell, C.; Jas. Watson, F.; G. Hillman, M.; W. Gartley, I. G.; W. Strong, O. G.; Miss Thompson, Society has lost an honest, high-

Our neighbor, the Editor of the Acadian, sevidently becoming a full fledged annexationst. His proclivities of late have seemed to tend that way, and now, of course, the uncontroverthe has received, will probably decide the matter. We shall wait anxiously to discover how he will succeed in educating his readers.

We did not enjoy the privilege of hearng Mr. Appleby's lecture in the Institute on "Patriotism." We can, upon the concurrent ever, that it was a most praiseworthy producin an effective and eloquent manner.

There is to be a literary and musical enter tainment in place of a lecture-a lecturer no

route, but that they would not approve of any support them, but when he found them persist that all Mr. Howe and his colleagues in Nova way is to be constructed. Nova Scotians who last. Mr. Shaw lost most of his furniture.—

some of the ideas advanced at the public me et able man, or men of common sense, say, these in this Institute he argued that our only safety was in having the route settled before Confederation, or by the act. He therefore did not think the terms of the first resolution were the first resolution with the terms of the first resolution were the first resolution with the terms of the first resolution were the first resolution with the terms of the first resolutions submitted to the first resolution with the terms of the first resolution with t

opposite Hawthorns post office; why then may already given the fact seems well established now that of this Dominion, where Sir John A. or Cartier rule as they please by a stamp of the fact seems well established now that of this Dominion, where Sir John A. or Cartier rule as they please by a stamp of the fact seems well established now that the harter have already given the like Mr. Howe, forced to accept the should be, like Mr. Howe, forced to accept the should be, like Mr. Howe, forced to accept the lawthorns post office; why then may already find decisive, and was impossible. He believed most as impossible. He believed most as impossible. He believed most was impossible. He believed most was impossible. He believed most as impossible. He believed most was impossible. The believed most was introduced with a surface was introduced with a surface was introduced with a surface was introduced m

The officers elect for Crystal Fount Lodge, Hiram Smith, W. C. T.; George Good, W burn their pockets. He should wish to see the Railroad changed, but feared, as in the case of the sick man who sent for the Doctor when his disease had got beyond the reach of medicine, it amined and looked into the matter, and through of the decision to have wooden bridges, which,

The fourth lecture of the Jacksonville to get their papers across the river, they could

Election was stolen. The Kent election has resulted in

return of Mr. Johnson. Ccl. Tupper has been appointed Lieut Col., Regimental Division Carleton Co.

To CORRESPONDENTS .- " J. G." your com

We find the following notice of Mr. Howe's gathered some experience, or whether Nova first meeting in Hants, in a Telegraph in the ter, L. H. S.; Miss Amelia Bishop A. S.; Miss been introduced into the Dominion but a short

may ask, or to give any further information that this paper does not supply. In the meanting The public meeting held here to-day.

The public meeting was very large, and Howe spoke first.

fully, going into explanations and commenting that the temperance cause will be advanced in M. P. P., said he seconded der to bring it before the commerce of the boldy to the decision of a majority of the majority of t He had some remarks to make, but the members of the House of Commons. With the Bay Chaleur route for the Intercolonial, we at the Victoria Election. The division was a question at issue was whether Nova Scotia a prosperous state; 4 persons were initiated;

A great many think there would be no op-

only let the Country alone. The people declare that it is the money these | al districts. A good interest is now manifested Repealers are so freely scattering that makes in the centre and lower part of the County .-Howe read some important documents at the meeting that opened the eyes of a good man y. His claims are good although nothing will be 6th inst; Elisha Larlee is P. Deputy.

From the following terms of a dispatch to the ments made last week regarding the execution St. John Journal, it will be seen that the tenders was appointed for Monday evening the 8th, of Whelan, of importance. His confession, if for the "Intercolonial" construction are at a which proved to be a great success, 26 persons

left un tried to prevent his return.

These figures show conclusively that considerations of distance, or saving in transportation of freight, did not influence Government in choose of the authorities per mile.

These figures show conclusively that consideration of a demonstrative funeral, but they were preduction of a demonstrative funeral, but they were preduction of the present term:

| tract for sections one and two, 40 miles, forming for a demonstrative funeral, but they were preduction with Grand Trunk uear Riviere du Loup. No. 1 at \$9,485 per mile, and No. 2 at \$0.000 per mile.

| tract for sections one and two, 40 miles, forming function with Grand Trunk uear Riviere du Loup. No. 1 at \$9,485 per mile, and No. 2 at \$14,950 per mile. the self appointed delegates, Howe and McClel-ding system of the United States, as every lan, for Nova Scotia, on the grounds that that ding system of the United States, as every lan, for Nova Scotia, on the grounds that that e in business knew. was a serious inconven- Province had not received her rights, we might ing the northern line, neither could the greater which was buried in the gaol yard at Ottawa. long, East side Restigouche, near Dalhousie.—

> The Scottish American Journal has complenced a new story, of the character of which we

Brown Back circulation to surrender to the as people doing business in town. If this is true our Lady of Atocho.

The Town lived by the country and at R. A. Hay, Esq., moved the fourth resolution | the Press, who expressed willingness to use his | both, thence continue via Grand Falls to Woodhe same time afforded a market for the country. and said he was glad to see so much interest influence to aid and assist us in getting that stock and diverge, by a line to be explored, to Surveyor General. It appears that somebody would be placed in the same relative position, to save expense, and thus be able to sell their life for being implicated stock and diverge, by a line to be explored, to Surveyor General. It appears that somebody

course will be delivered by S. B. Appleby, Esq.,

No. 154, of Good Templars, held on the evening unanimously:sad intelligence of the death of James Thompson,

and feeling it our duty to give some expression this much needed reform. of our sentiments on the occasion, do Resolve--1st. That, in the death of brother minded and honorable man; the Temperance Fraternity, an active and an influential member; can never, never be replaced. 2nd. That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved widow, and with her fatherless child-

3rd. That these Resolutions be signed by the Worthy Secretary, and be published in the able arguments contained in that "Pamphlet" Carleton Sentinel, and in The Sunrise, and a are seldom known to perform one generous or copy be forwarded to the widow of the deceased. noble act at any expense or inconvenience to ADELAIDE SMALL, W. S. Fort Fairfield, Maine.

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rangements of our Province, if you have not, pages of the country's history. the next week. Now sir, will not any reason- patriotic act. tioned. They have each a mail sent from a We have received from the Hon. Minis- post office, on the opposite side of the river, paper to inform the public in answer to a scur- been afflicted with pain and soreness at the locality as in justice they should be.

We shall do what we can to meet the just views of our correspondent. Meanwhile, if he and other subscribers could make arrangements

be addressed to River DeChute office .- [ED. FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. Mr. Editor,-As a British Templar, Isuppose that you are glad to hear of the progress of the Temperance reform, especially in this our belov-ed Province; you will oblige by inserting in the Rev. E. R. Osgood, (Congregational) of Houlton, will preach in the Methodist Church, in this Town, next Sabbath morning and evenin this Town, next Sabbath morning and even
Temperance reform, especially in this our beloved Province; you will oblige by inserting in the deference of the statement of Dea. John Hodgkins, of South Jefferson, Me., whose son was cured of interesting one. A discussion of the mer
Temperance reform, especially in this our beloved and friends as to the statement of Dea. John Hodgkins, of South Jefferson, Me., whose son was cured of interesting one of the Ballot boxes used at the Kent of the Ballot boxes used at the Ballot boxe to after the lecture, Deacon Porter acting chair- as applied to consumption. present term: Robert Wallace, W. C. T.; Sis- been restored long ago. - Exchange. munication came too late, so we only print the ter Jane Wallace, V. T.; John M. Wortman, Dr. Dow's Sturgeon Oil Liniment is in very

Miss Phebe Blake, R. H. S.; Miss Sarah Por- Dr. Wilson's Cramp and Pain Reliever has of which, by law, her people are bound to submit.

I hope to get into the Connty soon, and will then be prepared to answer any questions you may ask, or to give any further information that may ask, or to give any further information that may ask, or to give any further information that may ask, or to give any further information that may ask, or to give any further information that may ask, or to give any further information that may ask, or to give any further information that may ask, or to give any further information that may ask, or to give any further information that may ask, or to give any further information that may ask, or to give any further information that may ask, or to give any further information that may ask, or to give any further information that may ask ask or to give any further information that may ask ask or to give any further information that may ask ask or to give any further information that may ask ask or to give any further information that may ask ask or to give any further information that may ask ask or to give any further information that may ask ask or to give any further information that may ask ask or to give any further information that may ask ask or to give any further information that may ask ask or to give any further information that may ask ask or to give any further information that may ask ask or to give any further people are bound to submit ask of the Doctor to Co. Lodge; Miss Jane Wallace, rep. to Co. Lodge; Robert Wallace, rep. to Temperance Advocate-Editor, Miss Jane Wallace. Considering the intelligence and enter-He took up his address to the men of Hants prise of the members of this Lodge, we know good working order, embracing the elite of the town; from what we know of the members we position at all if the Halifax Repealers would think the cause will prosper in their vicinity. By appointment, meetings were held in sever-

> Coming down to Carleton County, a meeting was held in the Fitzherbert meeting house; some 14 persons applied for a charter to open a Lodge.
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> After considering the matter another meeting in all applied for a charter; at the close of the meeting I organized the Lodge forthwith. The F.; Miss Emily Squiers, Chap.; Elisha Wharherbert, D. T.; James S. Smith, P. D. Night prove satisfactory to the Cubans in general. from any further remarks at present.

JAMES A. McINNIS, S. P. D. Woodstock, Feb. 11, 1869. FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

We have good reason for believing that the appear to be a favorable opportunity for comhonorable arrangements which have been made beel, but could agree on the one common point—the want of a railroad to Queground—the want of a railroad to Queand one line he thought was not sufficient and one line he thought was not sufficient.

When we went into Confederation, that the perty of the Dominion; this sum will supply the perty of the Dominion; this sum will supply the strictly correct, as regards New Brunswick:—

When we went into Confederation, that the perty of the Dominion; this their own territory as possible, and it was desirable to have a railroad frontier for the transmission of treops of the meeting of the County of this large expenditure. It is said that the transmission of treops of the same result may be obtained by taking or t charged against her for that portion of her debt in the week, during the winter season, is very opinion in a distinct issue, and the policy of the ons along the border for its defence government in advancing that money had done the Restigouche, and descending that stream to Lodge, B. T., on the 8th prox. The special athe surveyed northern line, the country stores, the owners of which are enabled the Sovereignty of the Cortes." A grand review of And if New Brunswick had had any Green or And if New Brunswick had had any Green or to sell cheaply, not having to incur such expense the Cortes attended a Te Deum in the Basilica of T. B. BARKER & Sons, General Agents for new

present. Were the shops closed at six o'clock, the same, if not a greater, amount of business The Provisional Government combines its efforts to The next lecture of the Upper Woodstock would be done; customers would buy what they wanted in the day time, and not loiter from this city, and a number of the Carlists have been shop to shop, as many do now, oftentimes with- arrested while trying to cross the frontier from vantages which men in trade, and those in their death in that city of Fuad Pasha, the Turkish Minemploy, would have by adopting the early clos- ister of Foreign Affairs and representative of that ing system, 1 will show in another communica- here. tion. Owing to the manner of doing business NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Gold opened at 135 1-8. DEAR SIR,—At a meeting of Banner Lodge, the Grocer sells cottons; where the Liquor heaviest North-East rain storm and gale of the season tines, and toy books, it may be impossible to offered by brother Isaac Hacker, were passed get all to adopt some plan in reference to closunanimously:—

get all to adopt some plan in reference to closestablishing the former Censorship of the press.
Persons violating the press law and all political Whereas this Lodge, having just received the of course, has a right to do the best he can, and Esq., of Grand Falls, New Brunswick, a most that the Early Closing System will injure none, worthy and highly esteemed citizen and an and benefit all, there should, and I feel is, pub- bloody. The sailors fought desperately, but were over-

### Yours respectfully. PRO BONO PUBLICO.

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dealing some well-directed hits at those "fire- buried near the grave of his father. Gold 135. Money side" patriots, (to use a trite expression) who, while constantly harping upon their patriotism,

examples, in the history of our own country especially, of the numerous deeds of patriotism SIR,—Have you any influence with those Big performed by those heroes and philanthropists, stance as follows:-Bugs who have the control of the postage ar- whose noble acts and sterling virtues adorn the

who has? In the locality wherein I reside we He cited one instance, however, which struck have everything but fair play, with regard to me as inconsistent with true patriotism, viz. : East have been prevented by the Conterence of the great those arrangements. In the first place, we don't the refusal by a young clergyman to read in his powers at Paris. those arrangements. In the first place, we don't the refusal by a joung clergyman to read in his powers at lais.

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"Hope is expressed that the negotiations with the church the proclamation of King James II.—
United States will place on a firm and durable basis the thorns, Upper Kent, until Wednesday morning, This proclamation, if I remember right, was one friendship which should ever exist between England the postman arriving there some time during granting liberty of conscience to all classes of and America. the night previous. When at Bath, eight miles "His Majesty's subjects." The Church of "The disturbanses in the colony of New Zealand below, and at East Florenceville, fifteen miles England, "as by law established," being at dence and moderation on the part of the governbeing obtainable—this Friday evening. Ad- below, and at Tobique, twelve miles above, they that time the only church tolerated by the laws ment a recurrence of such unbappy of England, King James upon coming to the events. The estimates which will be laid before the receive their newspapers, letters, &c., regularly of England, King James upon coming to the on Saturday the week previous; and this is not all, Mr. Editor, we have to find fault with; if we wish to send letters to Bath, or Florenceville, the postman receives them at Hawthorns post office, on Tuesday night, or Wednesday morn- religious toleration is consistent with true patriotoffice, on Tuesday night, or Wednesday morning, takes them around some back road to Woodstock, and delivers them on Tuesday of Woodstock, and delivers them on Tuesday of Woodstock, and delivers them on Tuesday of the wednesday of the wednesday

# Woodstock, Feb. 16, 1769.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. regularly, at least, on Saturday of every week. rillous paragraph over the signature of Delancy stomach, which had troubled him for three years; There is a post office at River de Chute, nearly Tompkins, which signature has become a bye by a few doses of Graham's Eradicator and the opposite Hawthorns' post office; why then may word for meanness, underhanded actions. 50 Pills, he was cured. He gave a dose to an act we not be favored with similar privileges, as cents on the dollar is all the honorable gent quaintance, which cured him of a Cramp in the amount necessary for honorably conducting public for years, in my capacity of County this establishment? How many more subscri- Councillor, I shall not pretend to defend; if it to your valuable paper, and others, if postage be on account of some base slanderer like the orders. It is because they are composed of the

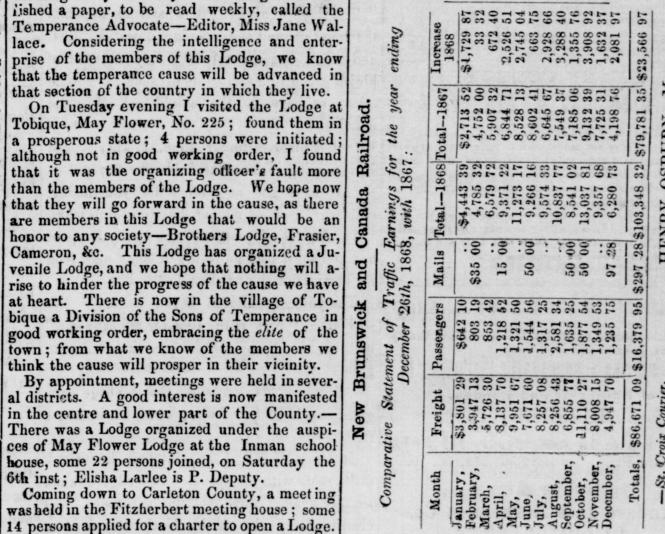
G. S. HARTLEY. Peel, Feb. 10, 1869.

EDITORIAL ITEMS. There is a newspaper published in Nashville, Tennessee, called the Grecian Bend.

The Abyssinian war cost England about \$45,its of temperance reforms was freely entered in- we made last week in relating to this Liriment Cherry a trial. I did so, and to my great joy found

ing some twenty of the persons present signed an application for a charter to open a Primary Lodge of B. Templars. I complied with their wishes and forthwith organized the Lodge, called Andover. The following brothers and sisters were duly elected and installed in office for the were duly elected and installed in office for the were duly elected and installed in office for the skill in the arrangement of its Reconstruction Policy" at the close, as the War Department did in the beginning of the war, in arranging for the manfacture of what was called Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders for the use of the Cavalry horses, no doubt the Union would have Bronchitis, Coughs, Asthma,

Frances Porter, D. M.; W. W. Porter, P. W. time, yet it must be gratifying to the Doctor to



## Telegraphic News.

LONDON, Feb. 12 .- A Paris despatch says 28 Carlists who attempted to cross the frontier yesterday were arrested by a body of the French Corps o following brothers and sisters were elected and Observation, and sent to Bayonne. Ten thousand Court of Queen Victoria. Mr. Gladstone is said to F.; Miss Emily Squiers, Chap.; Elisha Whar- be entirely favorable to this project. ton, T.; George Hawthorn, M; C. Tompkins, New York, Feb. 12.—The latest news from Cuba I. G.; James Ahern, O. G.; Thomas Blood-favors the patriots, and tends to show that Dulce is not making much headway in subduing the revolt worth, R. H. S.; Miss Henrietta Heron, L. H. Bayamo is burnt, and Valmaseda has had successes S.: Miss Matilda Hawthorn, A. S.; Amelia and some of the eastern insurgents are submitting but on the other hand, Puesada is reported with large force in the eastern end of the Western Depart W. C. T.; James S. Smith, rep. to Co. Lodge; ment making his way towards Havana where there B. K. F. Rideout, rep. to G. Lodge; James Fitzof meeting Wednesday. As these are good temperance men, and those that wish to have the perance men, and those that wish to have the good morals in the County enlarged, we have no an amnesty of the Fenian prisoners, which has been doubt but this Lodge will prove a blessing to all so extensively signed by the incorporated authorities of the cities and towns throughout Ireland. us, may soon see in this Province what we have | was held to-day to hear an address from Mr. Graves, waited for, a sound prohibitory law, I forbear city. Mr. Graves expressed the belief that the treaty the Conservative member of Parliament from this negotiated with the American Minister for the set tlement of the Alabama claims, was sure to be rati-fied by the United States Senate. He said the American claims were made with dignity, and maintained with forbearances that where fully appreciated by England. They had in consequence met the advance of the United States more than half way and THE EARLY CLOSING SYSTEM.

Seceded from the principles which had been regarded as fundamental to the British Constitution. The result of such conduct, said Mr. Graves, forbids that

here, where the merchant sells groceries, and Gold steady with little variation in prices. The dealer sells fish, and the Druggist sells valen- prevailed last and continues to-day. Captain-Gen. close when he pleases, but, if it can be shown, port that a collision took place at Swatow between the creased, and were compelled so return to their ship with eleven of their number wounded. Many Chinamen were killed and wounded in the affray.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- An immense mass meeting of itizens in favor of the freedom of Ireland and the liberation of American citizens held prisoners by England. DEAR SIR,-I had much pleasure in listening took place last evening in Cooper Institute. Mayor Hall to an excellent lecture on " Patriotism," deliver- presided. The racing steamers "Russia" of the Cunard, and the family of the deceased, a support which ed before the Institute of this Town on Friday and the "City of Paris" of the Inman line, were seen evening last, by our worthy townsman, Mr. on Thursday, 185 miles from New York. The Cunarder being about a mile and a half ahead. The remains of the assassin Booth have been given up to his friends by direction of the President, removed to Baltimore, and

Houses by the Lord Chancellor. The speech is in sub-"The Queen assures the Lords and Commons that the

people of Ireland on the side of loyalty and law, efface the memory of past contentions and cherish the sympathies of an afflectionate people." MR. EDITOR,-If you will allow me in your Mr. Theodore S. Shaw, Falmouth, N. S., had

WHY THEY WORK WONDERS.

bers in this locality there would be, Mr. Editor, does not already bear an honest name, it must ING PILLS work such wonders in bilious dismatters were conducted or arranged in this party spoken of, as I have so far paid 100 cents on the dollar, and I am thankful to say by honest aperient and anti-bilious herbs and gum, withindustry I am in a position still to do so; and I out any admixture of the grosser parts. Furthink my simple word is a better security than thermore, they are the only Pills ever manufactured that contain a vegetable substitute for mercury, at once thoroughly efficient, and entirely harmless.

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