Communicated. FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. notice a rumor that the Local Government the Government, will work up the rest, and lature four hundred dollars per Session, in named; and some fine day, when with your stead of four dollars per day as heretofore, wives, sons and daughters, you will go to the per day ought to cover all necessary expenses. I am of the same opinion now that I held pride in the land that gave you birth, and at the time we entered Confederation, that we the spirit of progress that will surround you could very well afford to dispense with the little petty farce of the display of royalty in the capitol of New Brunswick altogether; and if the Municipalities in the several counties, in which we are represented by men quite as intelligent, and possessed of quite as much legislative ability as our House of Assembly is now composed of, have not sufficient power, give them more, in order that they may conduct the local affairs of the Province, when we might have some funds left for our roads, bridges, and other necessary improvelegislation would be required, and the chances Sentinel, I consider this would be tyran- County Societies, \$10,749. Total, \$13,of obtaining it will become beautifully less, if they are about to make our Parish Legislation, as they call it at Ottawa, a paying concern. The people of this Province are a tion, for the benefit of another class who have Crown Lands, law abiding people, but they cannot stand too much law, and I greatly mistake their feel-

in bigotry, and intolerance, it has had the effect, such acts always will, of arraying sect against sect, creed against creed, teaching will be benefited by this bridge, except of Immigration, the parents, if they do not teach the children, how much they may learn to hate, and vility each other, and leaving the schools, especially in the country districts in a much worse position than ever they were before.

In the same valued paper I notice a motion made by Mr. Jones, to do away with the nemade by Mr. Jones, to do away with the nemade of taxation which the Law allows our Council to impose —the support of the poor, the administration of justice, the support of the County Buildings, &c., we all have an immediate interest in, society could hardly exist without it. I hope the council to impose — Lunatic Asylum, Prov. Sec. and Receiver Gen., Queen's Printer, Settlement Crown Lands, society could hardly exist without it. I hope the council to impose —the support of the County Buildings, &c., we all have an immediate interest in, Settlement Crown Lands, Society could hardly exist without it. I hope the council to impose —the support of the poor, the administration of justice, the support of the County Buildings, &c., we all have an immediate interest in, Settlement Crown Lands, Society could hardly exist without it. I hope the council to impose —the support of the poor, the administration of justice, the support of the County Buildings, &c., we all have an immediate interest in, Settlement Crown Lands, Society could hardly exist without it. I hope the county Buildings are also as a support of the poor, the administration of justice, the support of the county Buildings are also as a support of the poor, the administration of justice, the support of the county Buildings are also as a support of the poor, the administration of justice, the support of the county Buildings are also as a support of the poor, the administration of justice, the support of the county Buildings are also as a support of the poor, the administration of justice, the support of the county Buildings are also as a support of the county Buildings are also as a support of the county Buildings are also as a support of the county Buildings are also as a support of the county Buildings are cessity of payment of taxes, as a qualification the councillors will ponder well before they to vote at elections. As Mr. Jones states that this is a measure endorsed by the unanimous cil was created, and into that which emphativote of the Carleton municipality, I assume its truth, nevertheless, with all due respect for that body, I hold that we had better Now Mr. Editor, you know that I am for Audit Office

he now in the flesh, would he not declaim, with commodation of a Steam Ferry for the small Unforeseen, patriotic zeal, and native eloquence, against sum of \$15, and he desires to continue his The receipts amounted to \$591,464 patriotic zeal, and native eloquence, against this wilful waste of the people's money; would he not denounce the Gofferment in no measured terms, (as do you mind, he used to denounce the imbecile Legislative Council) for thinking of proposing such a measure—sans pure, et sans reproche. Peace be to his sum of \$15, and he desires to continue his present liberty of paying this small amount himself. He desires of all the things in the world that a compulsory mortgage shall not be placed by the County Council upon the farms of those persons living in the distant parts of the County, and who have much greater difficulty in getting to Woodstock in the continue his balance at close of previous year, \$151, 400. Total, 742,864. These receipts were under the following heads:

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F. P. SHARP.

Supreme Count for the trilling expense of ferriage which is really our own private business. in this County, so clearly and temperately set forth in an article in the St. John Trithe parties concerned in the transaction, I hope they may get it. But how will the cinity very much, and should the Government growth account for the Hon. member for ment provide the means for building it

I am, your truly,

A. B. C.

March 1, 1875.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. Since my last letter I find the agitation for bridging the river on the increase, the that Alexander Lindsay had \$2.60 refunded be continued. terruption of ice and freshet this spring, as something which must be overcome if possible, especially as there is every probability of the line of steamers above Woodstock being taken off, in which case, this Railroad between the cars, and in case of active that the should have it refunded. But he observe that Mr. Appleby has introduced himself to the Commons, having the unrestricted right to vote; that as the lade a proper representation should always be had no take the cars, and in case of active that the should have it refunded. But he possible that has been occasioned by persons falling between the cars, and in case of active that the should have it refunded. But he being illegally imposed it was put that he should have it refunded. But he cars, owing to the door opening of the car, owing to the cars which is not that the should have it refunded. But he cars at the constitution of the Senate. We home election day because they do not have the money and thus the constitu interest demands we should meet them, in the construction of bridges, and before this favorable time will have passed, and they

advantage to criticise the course pursued with the Company hitherto, and its results. It seems to me the difficulty to surmount is the bad feeling wantonly cultivated with this Company. Now, on whom does this Meeting of the Methodist Church, Woodthis Company. The stock, the following resolution was unanicertainly cannot rest on the mass of the peo- mously passed, with a request that you ple, they realize the benefit of such works would publish it in the columns of the SEN- of last week did not long maintain their among them too much. Neither can it be on their true representatives; but it does rest on their misrepresentatives, the men who only represent their own narrow contracted views; men who would rather leave the world worse for their existence in it, than and fears; men who would want a Railroad built for nothing, bridges built for nothing, resting upon her; therefore and the black flies removed. These are the men, and on them must rest the responsibi-lity if we fail, yet thanks to our good stars, and the Company, we do hear the snort of darkness, thinning the ranks of obstruction and educating the people in many things unseen before, and beneficial to them in a

do to completion, will you put your intelli- title to sell an article they called Gas Ex- to be held in this town. The following gence on record and give a small tithe of tractor, to prevent kerosene oil from explod- are the officers elect for the year: what you possess for the construction of those ing. The stuff proved to be nothing more two bridges, and redeem the County from than common salt, colored a sort of pink .the odium and misrepresentation under which it rests of being unwilling to do anything but find fault. We must recollect this Combut find fault. We must recollect this Com- quantity of it. People who have not been pany ask no favors; we are the interested taken in by the cheats may be warned by Devennue, Esq., Grand Treasurer; W. H. parties, if we make no move they will con- this, and be prepared for them. struct their Railway Bridge into Woodstock, but it will have no road-way on it, and that will be the end of that; and Florenceville will have to take its chance for one. But this Company now, after all their rebuffs, A Man who Always Finds Water.

We think the House of Assembly act-had money been distributed, social or legis-but this luxury will not be taken advantage the but this luxury will not be taken advantage to pass the lative; or had it been squandered for politi- of except in very important cases indeed. To Christ, express themselves open to negotiate for the construction of both bridges, if the County will move up at once and vote such aid move up at once and vote such aid as, with the assistance of Government, will be sufficient to induce them to construct the organic properties of the construction of the assistance of Government, will be sufficient to induce them to construct the organic properties of the county of head it cases indeed. To chiral the case indeed. To chiral the cases indeed. To chiral the case indeed. To chiral the with the assistance of Government, will be streams and springs of water, and also minsufficient to induce them to construct the same. My opinion is, thirty thousand dollars as a standing offer from the county, will open the trade for both bridges, and will open the trade for bridges, and will open the trade for both bridges claim the consideration of the Company; and this is too good a trade to be lost. The are actively engaged in raising the funds in the work of God than the world has a that those on the outside had been driven are actively engaged in raising the funds in the work of God than the world has a that those on the outside had been driven are actively engaged in raising the funds in the work of God than the world has a that those on the outside had been driven are actively engaged in raising the funds in the work of God than the world has a that those on the outside had been driven are actively engaged in raising the funds are actively engaged in raising the funds and more true and the consideration of the Company; and the consideration of the Company; are actively engaged in raising the funds are actively engaged in raising the funds are actively engaged in raising the funds in the work of God than the world has a that those on the outside had been driven are actively engaged in raising the funds are actively engaged in raising t Acknowledgments.—We are indebtand cannot be put in as a plea; take the interest on thirty thousand dollars at seven
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the destitute persons until spring. About \$1,though the mean and third the mean and the mean and third the mean and thi per cent., (which is a high rate on such se- Gen. Howard's command, and at Hampton tion asked by this body is a measure of public documents. curity) \$2,100 per year, divide this among her Falls, N. H., where land was rendered use- the simplest justice, and we have no Dr. F. A. Nevers, St. Louis, sends us rate-payers of the whole County, and it will be less for want of water, he located streams doubt that they will this season secure fyles of late American papers, for which about 30 cents each, not more than many a which now supply all needed demands. smoker puffs off in a month, and that amount will gradually lessen per year as the popula-tion increases, until at the time the bonds opening coffin, with telegraphic alarm attachprobably, one dollar per head will take them to life after they are buried.

up. So wake up while there is yet time, sign the petitions to call the Council together, and instruct your Councillors to vote thirty thousand dollars as a standing offer MR. EDITOR, -In the last SENTINEL you from the County, if they, the Company and

Yours, &c., Wilmet, C. C., March 1st, 1875. FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. THAT BRIDGE.

voting, pensioning off improvident revenue ed to \$589,793.61.

The principal ite ficers, like our present partisan school act, and some other similar things favored by the in the bridge, to contribute towards its erec- By-Roads. ings, if they much longer submit to this political humbug. I am, myself, firmly convinced that if we had, since confederation, paid the several members of the legislature, four hundred dollars a piece to stay at home, posed of persons living at a distance, and have raries, \$73; Chief Superintendent's posed of persons living at a distance, and have the Country generally would have profited by the bargain. Witness their acts. I will notice but one or two. First and foremost stands an unjust and arbitrary school act, unjust, in that it ignores the religious feelings, it may be the prejudices, of the minority in a matter, the majority well knew, they considered of vital importance; arbitrary in that it compels all to pay alike whether they receive any benefit in return or not. Conceived in higotry, and intolerance, it has had the

course the inhabitants of the Town. Very different is the nature of taxation Legislature,

for that body, I hold that we had better establish universal suffrage at once, but I hope that boon will be reserved for Carleton alone. And for all this representation, and misrepresentation, we are forsooth to pay four hundred dollars apiece per Session, (supposing, Mr. Editor, the rumor to which you allude to prove correct) when four hundred cents would be quite enough, and dear at that.

Oh! for the manes of honest Lindsay, before they corrupted him into a Lord. Were he now in the flesh, would he not declaim, with greater difficulty in getting to Woodstock, in nues, viz. : A few words regarding our Dominion re- order to relieve him and others of the trifling Land, \$9,754; Timber,

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MR. EDITOR,—In venturing an opinion Lunatic Asylum, bune a week or two ago, except to say that if there is any credit to be attached to any of concerning the Bridge at Woodstock, I think Carleton's vote on the Amnesty question? would be very nice. But when the build-Did he leave the Grits he was so ready in the ing of it involves a tax on the hard-working

> Yours, truly, March 1, 1875.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

Bloomfield, C. C., Feb. 27, 1875.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL

Yours, &c., R. A. HAY, Woodstock, March 3, 1875. Whereas the Pastor of this Church, Rev. world worse for their existence in it, than better; men of no faith, because the presence addition to his faithful labors for the spiriof things unseen is not with them, to speak; addition to his faithful labors for the spiri-tual welfare of his charge, succeeded, by night would find them. The employees earnest and persevering effort, in relieving on the N. B. & C. road have, during the or thereabouts, and Gloucester and Resti-

men, and on them must rest the responsibi- our indebtedness to Rev. Mr. Sellar; record ing for the public, to endure more hard- Government.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MR. EDITOR.-Permit me through your

Yours, &c., F. H. CLARK. Nackawick, Feb. 28, 1875.

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TERMS OF THE SENTINEL

Subscription \$1.50 a year in advance Transient Advertisements should be acce panied by the money to ensure insertion. Short notices not exceeding 6 lines, 50 cent propose to pay the members of the Legisla- give us two free bridges at the places above first insertion; 15 cents each subsequent insertion.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1875.

SENTINEL OFFICE, in Allan's duties collected during the years suc-Brick Building, up stairs

From the Auditor General's report on the public accounts we learn that the expenditure of the Province for the fiscal Like compulsory education, compulsory year ending 31st October, 1874, amount-

The principal items are:-Agricultural-Prov. Board, \$2,710.50; \$192,274

Education, viz:-

Executive Government,

Supreme Court fees, Fees Prov. Secretary's Office, Interest Commercial Bank, Refunds and Miscellaneous, Refund School loan 1873, do 1874,

THE Government of the Dominion first instance to embrace, because they only farmers and mechanics of the County, many have introduced a measure to Parlia-require three millions of dollars more than who cannot afford to take a glass of "grog," ment that probably will pass to law, their predecessors to carry on the business of and who might never put a foot on it, don't which is a very important and desirable their predecessors to carry on the business of the country? he ought to bear in mind that to pension off so many civil officers, to make room for toadies of their own, all takes money; or did he think his vote might help him if he ever came before the people for re-election. Surely he did not wish to have that vexed question longer unsettled; perhaps hethought his vote was not of much consequence any way; but of one thing he may rest assured, the electors of Carleton are blessed with good memories.

I am aware, Mr. Editor, that much I have written, perhaps not any of it, will be in actived and who might never put a foot on it, don't seem quite so nice. It has been said that the lumbering operations being chiefly on the Eastern side of the river should induce the County to donate towards the Bridge; but this is a winter employment, and would not any lumberman hauling supplies prefer a good snow road across the river on the ice to hauling on dry plank; and this snow road lasts for upwards of three months, and when removed a good ferry boat in the vicinity affords a safe and speedy way of crossing the river. When the County gave two hundred guilty of misdemeanor; and that any A bill has been introduced to which we must refer at and and desirable which is a very important and desirable which is a very important and desirable one. It is entitled "An Act for the lumbering operations being chiefly on the Eastern side of the river should induce the County to donate towards the Bridge; but this is a winter employment, and would not wish to have that vexed question longer unsettled; perhaps hethought his vote was not of much consequence any way; but of one thing he may rest assured, the lumbering operations being chiefly on the Eastern side of the river should induce the County donate towards the Bridge; but this is a winter employment, and would have the Lumbering operations being chiefly on the Eastern side of the river should induce the County donate towards the Bridge; but this is a very important and desirable one. written, perhaps not any of it, will be in ac- dollars (unfairly) towards the building of Railway Company knowingly employing cord with your sentiments, but I bear in mind your general willingness to give all parties a fair hearing, not holding yourself parties a fair hearing, not holding yourself was sold for \$42, and the ferryman had to been convicted of such misdemeanor, or order special terms in counties where responsible for the views of your correspond- furnish his own boat. The County is already proved to be to the knowledge of the only one circuit is held. The measure

ents. I have only dealt with public men and heavily taxed, and to add the amount republic measures as public property, dis-claiming all personal allusions or animosities. quired for this bridge or teamway would be-come a burden not easily or willingly borne. Company to be we have had experience of the expense in the habit of, or adicted to, the use and inconvenience of keeping prisoners A RATE-PAYER. of intoxicating liquors, shall incur a in gaol for nearly a year waiting the penalty not exceeding \$2,000, (two Circuit Court that meets only in Septhousand dollars) and an additional sum tember of each year. in the discretion of the Court for each Mr. Editor,—I wish to enquire how it is day during which such employment shall

the privilege of enjoying a very agree- given in full reports.

worthy object. See advertisement. THE rain and promise of mild weather ascendency, but were rapidly followed by severe frosts, snow and wind. The consequences have most severely been cation in time. experienced on the Railroads, travellers the Church from a heavy financial burden week, had to encounter pretty "hard tion of his pastorate duties over this Church engines are especially subjects of sympa-

Hon. John A. Beckwith, Grand Master:

Anderson, Grand Lecturer; A. G. Blackslee, Esq., Grand Secretary; W. S. Robinson, Esq., Grand Dir. Ceremonies.

SEE advertisement of Temperance

THE Trade and Navigation returns of call themselves Canadians. The new permanent; and each powder costs but "The necessity to be prepared for death at commissioner of Customs has taken care 25 cents." He had pictured the misery

Commissioner of Customs has taken care 25 cents. stead of four dollars per day as heretofore, wives, sons and daughters, you will go to the and I quite agree with you that four dollars celebration of opening them you will be more to have the matters of most prominent interest presented in such a form as to be readily understood. The amount of exports, imports and

ceeding Confederation is thus shown:

Total Imports. \$1,985,306 67,402,170 71,237,603 86,947,482 107,709,116 127,514,594 127,404,169 \$,819,431 8,294,909 9,462,940 11,843,655 13,045,493 13,017,730 14,421,882

the four Provinces originally embraced Skillen. A glance at this table is sufficient to show, 37.103 not only a steady but a rapid increase in the 7.348 commerce of the four Provinces included in 31,153 it, since the accomplishment of Confederation. The slight falling off in the imports in 1869 is scarcely noticeable, and the de- tion was read, adopted, and ordered to be 9,876 ports, and two and one half millions in that 10,381 of the imports of 1874, is attributable to the sentation to Legislature. 2.828 any reverses originating in Canada. In- to His Worship, for the able and impartial deed, the whole difference in the aggregate manner with which he had presided over values of imports between 1873 and 1874, may be accounted for by the reduction in their meetings during the year. prices, not only in the United States, but 1,637 also in Great Britain during the latter year, and feeling manner. 1,564 and is not to be accepted as indicating a re-2.668 duction in quantities. This will be appar-1.092 ent when it is remembered that an average reduction of two per cent. in values would account for the whole decrease of 1874. The following shows the per centage

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before the House. The Government promise rightly conceived and properly perfected, will be of much service to the country; such There are other figures and deductions presented and suggested in these returns

to which we must refer at another time. sembled wisdom" will consider the interests of the Province safe in the hands of the re-A bill has been introduced to establish

THE selections for the Wimbleton team for this year, from New Bruns

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body on Mr. Mills' resolution to change not have the money, and who afterward pay the constitution of the Senate. We have their taxes, and are therefore not represent-

favorable time will have passed, and they rejection of move on disgusted with our rejection of these overtures, and become engaged bridg- last the signatures of approval of the successful carry- day, the following discussion took place:

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In this state of the case, and to direct the public more thoroughly how we can best effect this undertaking, perhaps it will be an adventage to criticise the course pursued in the succession took place:

Aday, the following discussion took place:

Hon. Mr. Seely submitted a statement in the whole affair is an imposition on the rate payers of this parish. Will the parties of the case, and to direct the public more thoroughly how we can best effect this undertaking, perhaps it will be an adventage to criticise the course pursued in the succession took place:

Hon. Mr. Seely submitted a statement in the whole affair is an imposition on the rate payers of this parish. Will the parties of the case, and to direct the principle was adopted in Carleton it would to the occasion, and we trust to say regarding the distribution of grant in the words, "Where art the whole affair is an imposition on the rate payers of this parish. Will the parties of the case, and to direct the principle was adopted in Carleton it would to the occasion, and we trust to see their labors recompensed by a very large attendance on Wednesday evening. PAIR PLAY.

FAIR PLAY.

Bloomfield, C. C., Feb. 27, 1875. Patrons of the supper will not only have the privilege of enjoying a very agree and no appropriation had been made to Carleton of 1923 547 galacter and the bill did not pass. Mr. Leighton endors how much there came out of it. I should bring parties to justice who shall violate the late, and not be surprised if hundreds of conversions liquor law in their respective Parishes, shall ited with the production of 1923 547 galacter. able evening's entertainment, but will at Hon Mr. Lindsay wished to know on what

DEAR SIR,—At the March Quarterly the same time be contributing towards a basis appropriations were made. As shown by the statement it was very unequal. Rich Counties like Westmorland, Kings and York

Hon. Mr. McInerney pointed out that by which could by no means determine Westmorland and Kings, the richest Coungouche much smaller sums. But he well understood how the distribution had come lines." Than this class of men there are about; Westmorland and Kings had made Hon. Mr. Seely said that Carleton an

Victoria would receive a share of the \$2,385 in the hands of the Government. Hon. Mr. Lindsay pointed out instances of unfair distribution; Albert, a small county The Grand Orange Lodge held its re- received \$1,170; three counties none at all; valuable paper to expose a party who passed gular session in Fredericton last week. three others only a moiety. He believed in complimented Carleton. Hon. Mr. Lewis wondered Albert had re-

the School Law.

he has our thanks.

WE have received fram H. L. Spencer. the Dominion, for the year ending 31st St. John, a sample of his Green Ink July last, and laid before Parliament by powders. These powders can be turned the Minister of Customs, however dry into ink almost instantly, and with no they may be in their extended details, trouble, and produce a writing fluid that contain facts that should interest all who is non-corrosive, limpid, brilliant and Church was near the end of his discourse on

> the river, here, by Rev. George Seely, on Sabbath last. A very interesting series of meetings are being held in Mr. Seely's

> Y. M. C. Association.—We are requested to state that a public prayer meeting will be held in Connell's Hall, on Tuesday evening next, 9th inst., beginning at 9.30 o'clock.

Mr. Lynch informs us that he is not candidate for civic honors at the coming election.

747 lbs. Town Council.-The Council held their

Quarterly meeting on Tuesday evening .-His Worship in the chair; Councillors all

Trustees accounts. The following were appointed Returning

W. D. Camber. Queen's Ward-Hugh Hay, substitute W Wellington Ward-John Graham, substi-

tute E. Lindow. A number of accounts were ordered to b A draft bill amending Act of Incorpora-

cline of two millions in the value of the ex- signed by the Mayor and Clerk and forwardsentation to Legislature. A vote of thanks was unanimously passed

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY Our Fredericton Letter.

March 3, 1875. I did not write you last week regarding and the prospect is "bright" for a long ses-"manner of doing things" here, that the business might be much more expeditiously transacted; whether a sessional instead of a and twenty-six wounded. daily allowance will have the effect of " hurrying thinge up," is a question now being

The opening of the Legislature was at tended with the usual forms and ceremonies and with more than the usual display, and it struck your correspondent that many things connected with the whole affair might with perfect safety to the country have been dispensed with. His Honor appeared seated on the Throne, clad in a suit of "Blue and

Gold," with a " cocked hat." The chosen Speaker, Wm. Wedderburn Esq., is the best choice that could have been made; he thoroughly understands his duty and seems determined to do it. The farce enacted last year in reporting the proceedings of the House is again being played. to accommodate a few daily newspapers. Nothing of a general nature has yet been

to bring down some measures which, if for instance as that relating to agriculture, A bill to abolish the Legislative Council has been brought in, but whether the "as-

the Counties seems to meet with general fa-Only one matter of local interest to your resolution of your County Council, to provide that any rate-payer on property be allowed to vote at the election of County Councillors whether his taxes are paid or not .-The mover explained the object of the bill, and contended that the right of a man to have a voice in the election of persons to The extra service on Sabbath was t manage the local affairs of his Parish or Christian workers at 8 o'clock, a. m.

that a proper representation should always porized to accommodate the overflowing be had at the Council Board, which could multitudes. WE observe that Mr. Appleby has in-roduced himself to the Commons havundue influences. That as it was a matter

form a basis of distribution.

Yours, truly,

Resolved, That we hereby acknowledge few, who, in winter season have, in work- extraordinary exertions last summer for the by the Bill introduced into the Commons. ed to exist in the minds of the vast audience The new court is to be composed of six judges. of 5,000, 'Let us arise and work.' Had Mr. It will try revenue cases; it will appellate Moody come to deliver only this address, his ity of any Bill passed either by the Parlia- Cavendish Chapel; all crowded as they never And now, men of this County who have through this place a few days ago, hailing The attendance of delegates was large. doing justice even to Gloucester, though it provinces; and upon any question touching the same size could have been filled. From Auditor. seen, by what has been done, what is yet to from Montreal, who claimed the right and The next session of the Grand body is was opposed to the School Law. He made the interpretation of the British North Ameter twenty to thirty meetings were held in the some uncomplimentary remarks on York rican Act, or of any treaty with a foreign streets of the neighborhood where addresses o'clock. which were good naturedly parried by the state. The court may also take cognizance were delivered by ministers and laymen. At Hon. Mr. Beckwith, who in return highly of disputes between any two Provinces, or every meeting the Lord was present to heal. between a Province and the Dominion. It is Great numbers professed to find the Saviour. thus apparent that in some matters the new | To God alone be praise! ceived so much; it was always favorable to court is to be something above Parliament, and in many instances we will not know ous month's work is the spirit of unity that whether an act of Parliament is worth a rush has been developed amongst all denominahalf of the minority; he asserted that a member of the Government had last June gone from district to district in Westmorland promising money for support. On what basis had money been distributed, social or legis
but this luxury will not be taken advantage

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men were first attracted by the shouts of the prisoner, and then the fire burst out the prisoner, and then the close of that period at Miramichi terests, and feel that they are all one in

among themselves to feed and clothe these provisions, which latter the railroads have President of the British Methodist Confer- flames. agreed to send to Kansas free of charge.

A Kansas farmer purchased a revolver for

STARTLING COINCIDENCE.—There were 1300 wall of the adjoining building fell. The lenten services were drawing to a close, and the Rev. Father Carroll of St. Stephen's

of those human beings whose souls were laden ANOTHER candidate was baptized in with sin. He had implored his hearers to utes approved. shun vice that they might not be surprised in its midst less the fall upon them of the thing that it struck. While the gust howled collection. and shook everything, Father Carroll was saying, "Oh, examine your consciences. At list, Parish Grand Falls, of \$200.25 be charg- like the Soldiers' Bounties claims, the Chicasaying, "Oh, examine your consciences. At this moment look at them with eye guided and made sharp by the sense of truth and and made sharp by the sense of truth and lect the same at once.

Inst, Parish Grand Paris, of \$205.25 be charged like the Soldiers Bountes claims, the observation of the claim agents of the claim agents lobby. In its treatment of the Louisiana and other sincerity. God now knows whether or not lect the same at once. ed as the wind ceased its raving, but the sound of his last word was almost overcome by the crash, horrifying the people, all but the coolest and bravest of whom made a violent rush to the doors, fighting, scrambling, ed as the wind ceased its raving, but the paid for wood for use of Council room. G. L. Raymond, Esq., Grand Falls, by the crash, horrifying the people, all but Revisors of Grand Falls, 1874, killed a hog last week, which weighed lent rush to the doors, fighting, scrambling, falling and trampling upon one another in their mad haste to escape the danger, the

origin of which they knew not. The Sun says that in an instant the whole congregation up stairs and down were on their feet, and a panic began. Fear controlled all hearts, and the selfishness of terror never had Robt. Kertson's account, stove pipe Messrs. B. Lynch and F. T. Bridges were appointed Committee of Audit on School taneous rush for the front doors, the stronger Sheriff's account, 1874, pushing their way among the weaker, and trampling them under foot in their mad haste S. J. Baker, Clerk Peace, to reach a place of safety. Women who a moment before had been immersed in their Coll. of Perth, 1874. King's Ward-John Dalton, substitute religious devotions were turned into maniacs Assessors by their fright, and pulled and tore at each | Coroner Clifford, Inquest body Jos other and at the men who surrounded them Dube, 1874, like wild beasts. The screams of agony from | Coroner Clifford, inquest body Wi the wounded, the cries of women, the deeptoned objurgations mingled with the prayers of the devout, who had given up struggling on, 1874, of the devout, who had given up struggling and stood on the outskirts of the surging crowd, imploring mercy at the hands of the Almighty. Added to these noises were the Coroner Clifford, warning Jury, \$24; appeals of the pastor and other attendant priests to their people to be more calm. But their entreaties were vain. Still the crowd surged toward the outer doors, the strong Coroner Clifford, inquest body F. bearing the weak before them or crushing Cotee, off as ever. Women's clothes were torn from their backs and strong men were crushed into insensibility. At the lower angle of the stairway several women and children were held fast for nearly ten minutes, suffering The Mayor responded in his usual happy untold tortures. After the excitement was Assessors, Andover, 1874, over those who viewed the scene of this mad Peter Martin, Interpreter, 1874, and desperate struggle for life saw quantities of clothing of all kinds—hats, coats, ladies' A. W. Jones, 1874, shoes and dresses, gloves and ribbons. It J. M. Wright, constable fees Queer was during this fierce contest for life that vs. E. Smith, the majority of the killed and wounded re- Assessors Lorne, 1874, ceived their injuries. The scenes at the station house where the dead were brought, says of duty on the total imports of each Pro- the "doings" of the Legislature, because the Herald, beggared description. Crowds Elijah Larlee, costs, assistant Justice nothing then had transpired worthy of note. of men, women and children flocked around As yet the House has hardly got to work, the door and prayed for admission that they might see if some friend or relative had passed sion. It strikes one not accustomed to the the dread portal. At the hospital were the wounded were taken the same piteous scenes

THE REVIVAL IN MANCHESTER,

ENGLAND, We have received from an occasional correspondent the following historical account Robt. Kelly, constable, attendance on of the religious revival at Manchester, England, in connection with the visit and labors of Messrs, Moody and Sankey. This account covers the whole period of their stay at Manchester. They have left for Sheffield, where they commenced their evangelistic labors on the first Sabbath in January, in the Albert Hall, an immense building, but alto-

The object of providing reports should be to furnish information to the people, and not city, was emphatically a Manchester day. The rain fell with a persistency such as we have not experienced for years on Sunday. To see, as we did, 2,000 Christian workers gathered together on that dark, stormy for \$5 be reconsidered. Allowed to stand.

presentatives of the people remains to be says they were overtaken on the way by a man who had walked nine miles through the A bill for the compulsory incorporation of the Counties seems to meet with general fapervade the masses to the end of the month, and that still continues to manifest itself, County has yet been up, and that was a bill introduced by Mr. Jones, in pursuance of a left. During the period of their labors in Manchester they conducted three meetings daily on the week days, and on the Sabbath

The ordinary services were the noon prayer meeting, Bible readings at 3 o'clock, p. m., and an evangelistic service at 7.30 p. m. that mortgages and deeds and wills are in and sugar and 4,520 gall in all about 87,750,000 lbs. The extra service on Sabbath was that for people of this section, by intercourse, and trade with the New Brunswick Railroad, are being deeply interested and convinced of the necessity of continuous communication to the Christian workers at 8 o'clock, a. m.

The attendance at all these meetings was unprecedented. Tens of thousands, day afwith it, and are looking forward to the interruption of ice and freshet this spring, as the necessity of continuous communication as a non-resident in the years of 1872 and day money sumcient in his pocket to pay his also for the car doors opening both interruption of ice and freshet this spring, as were \$1.56; that tax he had a perfect right ward and outward, both of these provisions also for the car doors opening both interval also for the car doors opening both in

I rejoice to say, is now on fire. The most difficult of all English cities, perhaps, to be ation.

Dr. McKerrow, a venerable minister, deto loan them a sufficient sum to pay, and thus clares that he had seen no such sight even the present law gives opportunities for using in political times during the past forty-seven years of his life in Manchester, as that which urged the passage of the Bill.

The following is a matter which should The question was brought home to the bosom interest your County, or at least some portions of it: The \$25,000 grant to aid poor were simply irresistible. Having referred to school districts has all been distributed ex- the case of a young man who had cried out received more than a due share, poorer cept \$3,585, and that balance remains to be in the inquiry room on Friday night, "O year. Counties like Gloucester and Restigouche less.

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Counties like Gloucester and Restigouche less than 15 were located in Ontario. The mother, I am coming!" the young man himmother, I am coming! the young man himmother, I am coming the mother, I am coming the mother and mothe turns are in, but not a sufficient number to was suffused with tears. The whole vast assembly was impressed with a profound And credited by amount paid, sense of the presence and power of the Holy

"The workers meeting yesterday" (says At the outset a doubt has been thrown upon Mr. Murray writing on the 14th of Dec. the power of the Dominion Parliament to " was the largest since Messrs. Moody and create a Supreme Court for Canada with the Sankey came to Manchester. The address jurisdiction proposed to be conferred upon it was most powerful; but one conviction seemurisdiction in all civil and criminal matter mission had not been in vain. In the afterthroughout the Dominion. Its most impor- noon from 15,000 to 17,000 struggled for adtant clauses are those which confer upon it mission. Various meetings had to be held authority to decide upon the constitutionalin the Free Trade Hall, Oxford Hall, and Auditor be re-considered. Whereupon Chas. showed an exactly opposite condition of ment of Canada or any one of the several have been before. As many more halls of McCluskey, Esq., was appointed County things. Another and crowning result of this glori-

ence, and one of the most eminent and best respected Ministers of British Methodism.

THE NEW YORK CHURCH DISASTER-A MUNICIPALITY OF VICTORIA COUNTY persons in St. Andrew's Church when the First Meeting of Board and Semi-Annual the United States when the two great politi-Meeting.

(CONTINUED.) COURT HOUSE, GRAND FALLS, January, 15, 1875.

were guilty of sinful acts. A sudden gust his report, which was accepted. Delinquent which to assist in meeting the obligations of here swept over the church and thrilled every- list, \$209.25 in Justice Cl. fford's bands for the Government on its demand notes, the

Andover, Perth, Lorne, Drummond,

Embleton, 1874.

1 day attendance at court \$4-July term County Court, 1874,

vs. Devou, Queen vs. Raymond,

" Queen vs. McLaughland and others,

Gordon, 1874, and constable, on complaint under

Dr. Caldwell, attendance on insane woman, Mrs. Mark Watson, 1874, were witnessed. Seven persons were killed John McCluskey, express charge on I. & A. McMillan, for books and ex. 14.50 tions alone.

36 Vict. Chap. 10-no conviction,

John McCluskey, constable, attendance on Council, 1875. John McCluskey, oil for use of Coun. Council, 1875, Carleton Sentinel, acct. 1870.

assessed \$50. for support of Poor, 1875. gether inadequate to hold the crowds that books made by the Sessions be rescinded. pressed to it for admission.

A writer in the Times of Blessing of December 10th says: "Lord's day, November Jury, July term County Court, be reconsi-

> On motion, Resolved, That the account for \$28 be reduced to \$7; and that the ac- the natural course of things they will shortcount for \$24 be reduced to \$12. On motion, Resolved, That constable

Ordered. That the delinquent lists of each Parish be collected forthwith.

Messrs, Beveridge, Larlee and Costigan

quire revising, as they have been kept so that mortgages and deeds and wills are in and sugar and 4,520 gallons mollasses instead of being entered under their respective heads, and recommend that further ac- used in the manufacture; in Quebec only W. F. COSTIGAN.

ment on Parish of Perth, 1873, for repair of Court House, uncollected, be charged to that Ordered, That \$109.95, amount of assess-Ordered. That the above stand over to July session of Council for further consider-

Report of Overseers of Poor Grand Falls List of Parish Officers of Andover amended by the erasure of the name of J. A. Perlis at Windsor, opposite Detroit, in Michiley as Parish Clerk, and substituting that of gan. This arises, doubtless, from the fact

by erasing name of E. R. Howard as Parish Clerk, and substituting that of S. S. Van-Western States: and American corn is the List of Parish Officers amended by erasspirit manufacture. The Windsor distiller-On motion, Resolved, That the Parish nadian production in 1874. They consumed Clerks who shall, in at least five cases, 33,516,030 lbs. of grain, and furnished 2,

with all balances due at the end of each conducted in 1874 by 19 firms, of which no

amount delinquent list 1874, \$131.42.

On motion of Coun. Porter, unanimously Resolved, That this Board present a vote of thanks to Chas. McCluskey, Esq., late Treasurer, for the able and impartial manner in which he has discharged his duties to the which he has discharged his duties to the constraint of the duties to the constraint of the duties to the constraint of th County during the term of his office. Mr. McCluskey made a suitable reply.

Adjourned till to-morrow morning at

S. J. BAKER, Secretary Treasurer. F. W. BROWN, Warden. (To be continued.)

around the door, preventing escape by that 1,621 gals., and in St. John 66,714 gals.— Over 700 of the Russian Mennonites who version of the world depends on the unity of the doomed prisoner, incited them to to the amount of \$2,255; and in St. John,

During the year 1874 the life boats of A member of the North Carolina Legisla- lives on the British coast, and saved 15 ves- prevalence of "bad colds" among teachers she could defend her house in case of his ab- ture has been expelled from the House be- sels from destruction. The Institution also and scholars.

PARTIES WITHOUT PRINCIPLES.—There probably never has been a time in the histor cal parties which rule the country had so little in the shape of distinctive principles or harmonious policy. The Republicans are unable in their present state of demoralization to agree upon any fixed line of policy. Warden took the chair, pursuant to adjournment. Councillors all present. Minutes approved.

Warden took the chair, pursuant to adjournment of the great questions with which they are called upon to deal. Under the party whip the Finance bill was passed, Collector of Drummond presented Justice and by a vigorous exercise of discipline, the Clifford's certificate of having placed in his Civil Rights bill was rushed through the House has shown a disposition to overload the Ordered, That the amount of delinquent Treasury with new and formidable liabilities you are prepared to meet him." He conclud- Ordered, That S. J. Baker be refunded \$4 Southern questions, the Republican majority 12 much to bring Southern affairs into their 12 present unhappy plight. It is tolerably obvious that a party so completely destitute as the Republican party is of strong convictions, so thoroughly penetrated with a spirit of mere expediency, and so totally unfitted to achieve triumphs either in administration or 3 90 political insight, is not organized for success. 87.91 It has in it the materials for a strong, honest 153.80 and effective opposition, but it must rid it-205.40 self of much of its present environment, and 21.00 concentrate all its force and conviction on 38.55 some really great questions of national policy 27.00 before it can reappear as a party capable of giving the country either honest or able gov-

> The rising influence of the Democratic 17.25 party is certainly due more to the weakness of their opponents, and to the enmities ex-5.25 cited during fourteen years of power, than to their own state of preparation for assuming the responsibilities of government. By another fortnight, the existence of the present Congress will have closed and the term of the 28.00
> 24.00
> 24.00
> 13.60
> new one will have begun. But the Democratic majority of the House, instead of seizing the opportunity afforded them to show what improvements they can make upon the policy of their predecessors, they are decid-2.45 edly averse to the proposal for an extra sec-1.80 sion to begin on March 4th. In fact, a prominent Democratic Congressman is quoted as 5.00 saying that he wished Congress could adjourn . & A. McMillan, Surrogate seal, 1873, 16.20 till a year from next December. It is said 45.00 that efforts were made among leading Democrats to get the party representatives together to arrange a policy, and issue an address to the people, but that the danger of a rupture on the currency question was found to be so great as to cause these efforts to be suddenly abandoned. For a party which will 8.85 be expected to determine the character of the 13.50 legislation of the next two years, and which expects to carry the Presidential election of 1876, this is not a very promising outlook.— The only policy which the Democrats have 9.15 to offer in regard to Southern troubles, is to allow them to settle themselves; the only

14.00 ernment.

10.00 possible adjustment of the incongruous opinions of various sections of the party on tariff and currency questions, is to leave these ques-Judging from all previous analogies of par-10.50 ly history, both the Democratic and Repub-0.50 lican organizations of the United States are ripe for dissolution. Republican dismember-12.00 ment, if the recent party disasters repeat 12.00 themselves, cannot be very far off. The co-Ex. Sheriff Coombes acct. reduced to 25.00 existence of the Democratic party, as at pre-Ordered, That the Parish of Gordon be sent constituted, to a period much beyon what its convictions or its policy seem to Ordered, That the services of Interpreter warrant. But whether under the old names be dispensed with, and that the order on the or not, there must be a reconstruction of parties so as to fit them to deal honestly and

ly find the means of doing so .- Scottish American Journal. THE DOMINION SPIRITS MANUFACTURE. Report of Collector of Perth received and In the fiscal year 1874, there were, accord morning, was a signal answer to the prayers offered during the last few months, and as signal a rebuke to the unbelief which had prompted us often to fear that nothing could move Manchester."

A gentleman who accompanied Mr. Moody to that meeting on that memorable morning says they were overtaken on the way by a man who had walked nine miles through the at 63 and 75 cents per gallor amounted

of the country are at present managed. In

£3.595.999. It is interesting to note what materials were appointed a Committee to make en- were used in the production of there artiwere appointed a Committee to make enquiries concerning the Index books in Registrar's office.

Committee reported as follows:

Your Committee beg leave to submit the following report:—That the Index books requires revisions as their leave beginning to the leave books requires revisions as their leave books requires revisions as their leave books requires revisions as their leave books in Registrary and what quantity of each kind. We find that this industry was fed with 3,632,-093 lbs. of Malt, 66,797,328 lbs. of Indian Corn, 11,335,108 lbs. of Rye, 1,332,101 lbs. of Wheat, 1,770,739 lbs. of Oats, 2,671,804 lbs. of Mili Offal 162 308 lbs.

In Ontario no sugar nor molasses were British Columbia, malt, rye, sugar and mo-

5,423,070 gallons

British Columbia P. E. Island, The chief seat of the industry in Ontario List of Parish Officers of Gordon amended and short communication by rail and water

liquor law in their respective Parishes, shall be entitled to a salary of \$25, in addition to lons, Prescott with 572,207, and Guelph Ordered, That each Parish be charged The spirit industry of the Dominion was less than 15 were located in Ontario. The 118.57 \$904.670 were collected, ex manufactory,

Ordered, That Gordon be charged with and \$2,594,319 ex warehouse. assessment, 1874, \$270; amount collected not being paid in.

Ordered, That Goldon be charged with assessment, 1874, \$270; amount collected the annual average consumption during the three years preceding 1874 was 4,421,-866 gallons; but there were taken in 1874 At the commencement of 1874 there were in warehouse 1,621,802 gallons, and at its On motion, Resolved, That the appoint- close only 1,095,843. The close of the pre-

The Dominion does not seem likely to become a great spirit-exporting country, if its experience during the last four years in the spirit-exporting line is to be considered suggestive on that point. For in 1871 there were exported from the Dominion 271,333 gallons; in 1872, 431,673 gals.; in 1873, 327,532 gals.; and in 1874 only 197,676 gal-

A jail in Forest, Miss., has been burned, Glancing at the recorded movement of

Several schools in Keene, N. H., have been the National Life Boat Institution saved 543 obliged to close on account of the universal

WE are indebted to Wm. Lindsay, sense. After the bullet was dug out of his cause of his avowed disbelief in the existbecome due, in twenty years, more or less ment, for the convenience of those who come leg and the cow buried, he said he guessed ence of God, as set forth in a pamphlet saving 170 lives during the year, making a lineares farmers' crops, and last year paid out of his become due, in twenty years, more or less ment, for the convenience of those who come