TERMS OF THE SENTINEL.

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SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1875.

Brick Building, up stairs.

Following we give, as published in some of the papers, a report of the meet- brance of words attributed to the defendant, successful method of freeing our country ing of the creditors of the E. & N. A. for in such case a single word might be es- from the fearful evils under which it now Railway, on Friday last. It will be ob- sential. It was for the jury to say whether labors and groans. To meet this want a served that the prospects of the road, financially, are not by any means very bad, and with regard to the state of the Messrs. Jewett's affairs, it would seem

acres; other assets, valued at \$123,000, the property and liabilities of the Piscataquis Road not included.

The treasurer also stated that the floating indebtedness was on January 1st, 1874, and and interest on all sums due to now.

the bills of employes, &c., not now on books, when he conversed with her. cataquis road for 1874 were \$724,000. bridges are in good condition. Two of them ton. They were not counsel and client. are new and not expansive in length. The

and easy to keep in repair, and is now in good condition. On motion of Mr. John Cummings, of Boston, it was voted to choose a committee of eight to investigate and report on the condition of the Company, and G. W. Davis, C. F. Hatch and George Stetsen were appoint-

ed to nominate such a committee. These gentlemen reported the names of Thomas N. Egery and George Stetson, of Berryman of Rockland, Hon. Isaac Burpee of St. John, J. E. Jackson of Portland, A. legations of that character. Faunce of Belfast, John Woodredge of Boston, President of the Eastern Railroad and the President of Maine Central, and they

future proceedings of creditors; it was also were not to attach any weight to Beecher's not miss of the great objects we have put Investigating Committee.

celebrated in various ways in the differ- proceedings of Plymouth Church. ent portions of the Dominion, but in no Holidays are excellent things, and, perhaps, it is an innocent deception, making some certain event an excuse for

Dominion Day is the first purely Co-should be their scrutiny of the evidence. In to be thought of or talked about. lonial holiday that we have had instituted, another proposition he struck out the word actual" before guilt on the ground that ed, and it is well, we think, to keep the fact and day of confederation in remembers. Brunswick has been in session in St. John for the past week. The attendance wards the house. I said we will be murder-lower line and S. G. Burpee's upper line.

When I heard the halloting I opened the door and saw a number of men coming to door brance; but while the authorities do destruction of the paper which would be im- elected officers for the current year:right in establishing the 1st of July as portant as evidence raises the presumption a holiday, might they not in some way lead the minds of the people on that day to a contemplation of the circumstances and its associations which are commemarist interests involved: orated; of the great interests involved; charge raised was no presumption of guilt, ed to fill the stations in this and the up- I left the house I heard a noise as though Mr. John Lovely was heard under oath. the past, present and future of these con-federate Provinces; the responsibilities port adultery on its face, or prove it, for it has disappeared. We will give the list About 10 o'clock the following day I return-

enjoyment, it may be neither refined nor moralizing, as offer.

Mass. Wagner died protesting his in- pleasant one, marked by most harmoni- some of the growing crops. nocence; Gordon attempted suicide just ous and Christian sentiment. nocence; Gordon attempted suicide just before the hour fixed for execution, having in consequence to be carried to the gallows in an unconscious state. Cost-gallows in an unconscious state. Cost-gallows in an unconscious state. This Association represents an organ-interval of \$60.25.

The County Council have decided to the party got near the house. Don't know grant no tavern licenses for the current six months. Only 4 members voted construction of a lathough he had begun the construction of a lathough ley left a written statement as follows:

Leve the kindest wishes for the just and Leve the le I have the kindest wishes for the just and righteous laws of the Commonwealth, and right rig righteous laws of the Commonwealth, and the executors of the same. These laws would not allow my execution if my situation was thoroughly known. I assert no the same would not allow my execution if my situation was thoroughly known. I assert no the same would not allow my execution if my situation was thoroughly known. I assert no the commonwealth, and the decision of our Supreme Court, and the decision o tion was thoroughly known. I assert no mon was preached by Rev. J. D. Pope; cil in its illegal course. of God, I say to one and all I am innocent of murder. I now forgive my enemies, thank my friends, submit myself to the mercy of God, and know my end shall be peace. I feel thankful to all the prison officers, and God, and know my end shall be peace. The difference of the door in the specially Mr. White and to Mr. Goodwin, in St. John, with the Germain Street of the door made about the matter to the door made about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevailing about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevailing about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevailing about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevailing about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevailing about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevailing about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevailing about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevailing about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevailing about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevailing about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevailing about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevailing about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevailing about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevailing about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevailing about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevailing about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevailing about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevailing about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevailing about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevail to the door made about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevail to the door made about the matter to the door made about the matter to the door made bably arises from the hard times prevail to the door made about the matter to the door made about the matter to t year, while strict to duty they have shown the sermon, and Rev. Geo. Seeley, to been made. every kindness allowed by law. I have no write the circular letter. words to fully express my respects and good followers of Christ for their sympathetic ral districts of our own and York County the prisoners were released to appear at field and some in the road. Cornelius Ryder, Every man had an equal right to bid, and

again for every kindness. Grateful to all. J. H. COSTLEY.

be to the credit of the town and its offi- largely patronized. cials were the streets placed in a more

On the 24th the case, Tilton vs. Beech-

year or the year previous paying five dollars in the consideration of which he would spare retary of the League, we gladly publish:

the consideration of which he would spare the jury. The charge of adultery was the AN APPEAL TO THE FRIENDS OF taxes in 187 same amount of property about six foundation of the case. He explained the distinction between direct and circumstantial The above explanation will, we trust, be received as satisfactory.

COMM. | evidence. The inference which the jury | might draw must spring from the facts as might draw must spring from the facts as fruits from the vine. Four classes of evidence were given in support of the charge: written papers, or admissions, tacit or implied admissions, and the general condurt of plied admissions, and the general condurt of the defendant. The conclusions of the jury must be drawn. The conclusions of the jury the defendant. The conclusions of the jury must be drawn, not from any one of these, throughout our Province that Intemperance that Intemperance in the facts as practical action should be taken in the matter of the facts as practical action should be taken in the matter of the facts as practical action should be taken in the matter of the facts as practical action should be from the facts as practical action should be from the facts as practical action should be taken in the matter of the facts as practical action should be fact action should be from the facts as practical action should be fact action should be from the facts as practical action should be fact action and action should be fact action should be fact action should be fact action should be fact action action. Subsequently the fact action should be fact action ac

THE LETTERS IN THE CASE. Taking up the testimony in this order the Judge briefly described the nature of the testimony. As to the letter of accusation and the letter of apology he reminded the jury of Beecher's disclaimer of the authorship of the latter and remarked that sometimes under excitement men speak in a way that would surprise those who knew them. Beecher's letters of remorse were to be considered in The Garleton Sentinel. connection with all their circumstances. The evidence as to oral admissions was con-

tradicted by the defendant. AS TO IMPLIED ADMISSIONS SENTINEL OFFICE, in Allan's all men do not act alike, but the presump- wards a total prohibition of the Importation, doubt as to the accuracy of witnesses remem- of Political influence—their votes—is the only when the defendant received plaintiff's letter Temperance and Prohibitory League has They would have to scrutinize Beecher's conduct throughout; the policy of the silence duct throughout; the policy of the silence of the Parliament at this assurance of your satisfaction with my or I will kill you; if you don't we'll haul the efforts, and I can only hope that your comhouse down over your head." I heard some Woods, E-q., treasurer, presented a report of and his flight would be no proof of the rest. such information. Brethren, there is no in-Woods, E-q., treasurer, presented a report of the financial condition of the company, by the financial condition of the company and the company are conditions. The financial condition of the company are conditions of the company are conditions of the company are conditions. The financial condition of the company are conditions are conditions of the company are conditions are conditions. The financial conditions are conditions. The financial conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions. The condition of the company are conditions are conditions. The conditions are conditions. The conditions are conditions. The conditions are conditions are conditions are c which it appeared that the funded debt was a bed, cannot be convicted of burglary with social, moral, or religious, to which Intemperate will still be maintained by quotas and general efforts, I st., 765,000; all other indebtedness, \$1,461,- intent to steal. The jury were to consider perance is not a sworn and insidious foe; all a sad and fond farewell. 749; making the whole debt of the company whether the defendant's remorse could be action of the principle dear to honest hearts \$5,226,749. Assets, 206 miles of railway counted for by misapprehension, as to his and noble minds that it does not outrage; no

whole road is largely over a level country the Judge said he would call attention to it merely that they might recognize in the proper place where the mass of testimony comes in as to the Plaintiff's loss of his The defendant was entitled to the benefit of the consideration that the intimacy between pastor and parishoner is of greater latitude than the intimacy with an ordinary acquaint-Bangor, A. P. Gould of Thomaston, John ance. Questions of conspiracy and black

CLOSING ADMONITIONS.

SPECIAL CHARGE BY REQUEST. instance that we are aware of with any very special or dignified observances.—

The Judge then took up the requests to New Brunswick as shall vindicate our claims charge, and instructed the Jury that the de-

of the people for the future. Might they not do something to cultivate a high, virtuous, national sentiment, instead of leaving the people to seek or take advantage of such chance opportunities, for tage of such tage of such tage of such chance opportunities, for the fourth of the future. About 10 o clock the lollowing day is taged to take the store in the such tage of such tage of such tages of such the stage of such tages of such the stage of such tages o

Three men were hanged last week; two, Wagner and Gordon, at Thomastwo, Me., and Costley, at Dedham, Triday. The session was a remarkably town, Me., and Costley, at Dedham, The session was a remarkably town, Me., and Costley, at Dedham, The session was a remarkably town, Me., and Costley, at Dedham, The session was a remarkably town, Me., and Costley, at Dedham, The session was a remarkably deteriorate the quantity and quality of the dispute about the land we definitely because people told us that they were atraid a party was coming to disturb us; I was a retarding influence, and probably deteriorate the quantity and quality of deteriorate the quantity and quality of the dispute about the land we deteriorate the quantity and quality of the dispute about the land we deteriorate the quantity and quality of the dispute about the land we deteriorate the quantity and quality of the dispute about the land we deteriorate the quantity and quality of the dispute about the land we deteriorate the quantity and quality of the dispute about the land we deteriorate the quantity and quality of the dispute about the land we deteriorate the quantity and quality of the dispute about the land we deterior the dispute about the l

Hanover, and Rev. Zenas Mudge, Chaplain The committee of management in Wood-

large number of strangers may be ex- the public with a pleasing entertainment. Saturday and Sunday last. pected to visit Woodstock; would it not We have no doubt the Festival will be

cials were the streets placed in a more presentable shape previous to that date. Toulouse and 2,600 persons were swept samples have made their appearance in our market—that is on our streets,

19, an operator in a Lawrence mill, attempted to kill his wife and commit suite the proper accommodation in the people of Wick-system of Agriculture by a more extended in a more presentable shape previous to that date. Toulouse and 2,600 persons were swept to all farmers who may wish to attend. The person to whom the instrument is attended to kill his wife and commit suite the people of Wick-subject for discussion is "To promote a better the house were disguised, part had on white proper accommodation the people of Wick-system of Agriculture by a more extended interest to all farmers who may wish to attend. The person to whom the instrument is attended to kill his wife and commit suite the people of Wick-subject for discussion is "To promote a better the house were disguised, part had on white last them moving band of paper in dots and dashes. The person to whom the instrument is attended on the proper accommodation the people of Wick-subject for discussion is "To promote a better the house were disguised, part had on white last them moving band of paper in dots and dashes.

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We are in receipt of a copy of the "Record of the Organization of the New on Friday of last week. of the Judge was singularly orief, concise, yet fully imparticely short in its Many of the Rate-Payers of this Parish complain of the increase in the amount of their plain of the increase in the amount of their relations to the property war, and very unjustly find course the present year, and very unjustly find course the present year. taxes the present year, and very unjustly find cour in our columns. We give there- Day, St. John, and is neatly printed.—

The work contains the following stirring He said there was much in the evidence of appeal to the friends of reform, which, poses for the present year, exabout thirty per one hundred and eleven witnesses examined, in accordance with the wish of the Sec-THE TEMPERANCE REFORM.

> more practical and direct effort to effect the trust in God to help you. object which all good citizens feel should be Signed in behalf of the Lodge, in the bonds of the axe. I could see him from where I effected, viz.: the reducing to a minimum of F. H. & C. of the evils which flow from Intemperance. The analogy of all great Reforms, the experience of the past history of the Temperance Reform, and a careful estimate of its present circumstances and future probabilities, alike lead us to the conclusion that a union of all Temperance, Moral and Christian men, without distinction of order or rank, working totion is that if a man is unjustly accused he Manufacture and Sale of Intoxicating Liwill deny the charge. The jury would have quors in our Dominion, and seeking to effect to exercise great caution if they had any this by the only feasible means, the pressure demanding his resignation and the defendant been formed in New Brunswick, as in the

equipments costing \$668,216; real estate in Bangor and St. John, \$215,897; grant of lands from the State of Maine, about 600,000 credibility of witnesses. As to the credibility of witnesses, that was ductions of theory, prove it a national curse a matter wholly with the jury, but they were in the truest and deepest sense of that term ; to remember the distinction between a false- a disease which vitiates while it kills, and hood uttered without guile and a lie with the becomes all the more pestiferous as it spreads. debt now is \$85,000 in excess of what the knowledge of its falsehood; and too much To you who think, and are in earnest, we importance should not be given to discrepan- make this appeal for union in our efforts and the receipts of the road had paid all expenses cies, for these occur even when witnesses are labor. The height to which a morai cause and interest on all sums due to now.

doing their best to state facts accurately.—

rises, always should measure the commensurate state and M. H. They were to reconcile, if they could, Moulrate effort; ours outstrips every other, shall Angell, superintendant, each made a report ton's declarations here and his statements it not, then, command your hearty support? made outside that Beecher was not quilty. Shall it he said that the Temperance man of in detail of the condition of the road and of the quantity and quality of rolling stock. made outside that Beecher was not guilty, Shall it be said that the Temperance men of the quantity and quality of rolling stock. and Tilton's evidence with his declarations New Brunswick are unequal to their responeach pronouncing the road and rolling stock that his wife was pure, and whether Mrs. sibility; or that, in their too exclusive at-Moulton testified honestly, believing that tention to their private interests, they have The Treasurer states that sums due the road would he believed, be sufficient to meet ing that this was the subject in his mind can you disjoin the public and your own private interests? No. The one is the corand the gross receipts of road including Pis- As to Tracey acting as counsel against relate of the other; a happy country makes Tilton, and also testifying he had consulted happy men; a pure society pure members; Hon. S. H. Blake, Chairman of Board of his distinguished associates before doing so, a healthy sentiment healthy participants. stated that on a recent examination by the Commissioners, the road was found in better order than it was found last year. The bridges are in good condition. Two of them let us cheerfully take up our part of public work, and labor for the clearing away of a

> national and individual life. We ask you, then,-1st, To join the Temperance and Prohibitory League, and thus, to plaintiff's being unfaithful as a husband. 2nd. To persuade others, your friends and neighbors, to do the same, and so actively

widen its borders. 3rd. To give what you can to its funds, as contributors, to enable it to carry out its objects .- the Dissemination of Temperance Information, and the Political concentration of Temperance Sentiment throughout the Pro-

In reference to Mrs. Woodhull's and Til- We feel assured that we shall receive many were authorized to choose their own chair- ton's intimacy, the Judge said she might be affirmatives to this Appeal, for we rely on for all we know the subject of criticsm, and the genuine and benevolent feeling of Tem-It was voted that an Investigating Com- she might be an intellectual woman, carried perance New Brunswick; and cannot but mittee be instructed to report a plan for the away by some extravagance. The Jury think that, aided by you in this way, we shall voted to adjourn to meet again at the call of lacquittal by his committee, and on the other lacquittal by his comm visory council of churches held here was in for successful effort. This seems to be one. charged with, on the 19th June, force and THE eighth anniversary of Confedera- any sense a prosecution of Beecher by two Men, Christian Churches, Politicians-all tion has come and gone, having been churches, which were dissatisfied with the feel that a gigantic curse is to be grappled such a strong and vigorous crusade here in him, his wife and family. The evidence ad-

Brunswick has been in session in St.

Rev. D. D. Currie, President; Rev. Robt. Duncan, Secretary;

Rev. Howard Sprague, Journal Secre-

tled. We have had, it is true, some fine warm showers and a few days of genial there. I was restless and timid that night loss, the first structure as to the crops is very unset. In the loss in the THE Western Baptist Association was heat, but these have been interspersed because people told us that they were afraid him at \$100.25.

Sir Wm. Logan, the noted Geologist,

formerly of Montreal, is dead. The following address and reply speak themselves :-

ADDRESS

We, the members of People's Renfrew blow knocked him over side ways, and it was for in all proper cases. Lodge, desire on the eve of your departure then he cried for help. John Campbell told Mr. Melville said it was certain Lovely from among us, to present you with this short me the day of the examination that had it had agreed to pay too much for the ferry. address, thus conveying to you our well not been for him the party would have killed and unless some other arrangement was made practical action should be taken in the mat- the faithful and impartial manner in which broken in. Burpee had not got nearer than hands, all right. throughout our Province that Intemperance, the place. We feel in your departure the com- would fight for his life and to save his family Resolved, That the sum of \$60 be deductis an iniquitous thing, and should be restrained munity will be the loser. Be assured that and building. After Burpee went away the ed from the amount of Lovely's note.

> A. HENDERSON, CHAS. GARDEN, D. J. HOLDER, R. S. CROMWELL, Upper Woodstock, May 17th, 1875.

REPLY. Messrs. A. Henderson, R. S. Cromwell Chas. Garden, D. J. Holder, officers and members of People's Renfrew Lodge. It is a source of great gratification to me to receive from you an address so expressive of your good will, so indicative of your esteem. courtesy and attention from you, at the same amination was resumed before Justices Jactime I endeavored to discharge faithfully, di- ques and Harding. Hoping the character of the Lodge of '77

Yours, in Faith, Hope, and Charity, Woodstock, May 20th, 1875.

MEMORIAL Relative to the death of William James to the house, Burpee told them to stand back, Martin, member of Manitoba Lodge, No. they said they would not, he then drew an axe To the parents and other members of the and knocked him down. I next heard a man.

family of our deceased Brother, we, the un- I took to be Thos. Boyd, call John Campbell to dersigned, desire to convey the spmpathies come and relieve him as Burpee was cutting of Manitoba Lodge in your sudden and sad him. Nelson Campbell told Burpee to let go of bereavement. Your departed son and brother has been with a board, then Burpee ran for the woods. for many years a worthy member of our Or- I then heard some one say they would have sat-

During these years we have learned to value him, and now that he has been taken they broke the door in; heard a great clashing from us, we deeply mourn his loss. We know full well, however, that our sor- and set fire to it, it smelt like parafine. I then ow, though heartfelt, cannot be compared found Burpee's little girl and took her to Jamio the keenness of bereaved parents' grief. | son's, and after they had left I went back to the We trust that the same consolation which Burpee house, found the house on fire inside; we comforts us, now sustains you. We lament but water on it and put it out; parafine and bubkwheat hulls were burning in the stove and

By his sudden removal we as well as you have been again reminded of the uncertainvice, which poisons the fountains alike of the ty of life, and of the high importance of do- Boyd were bound over for trial at the next sesing in the great Temperance movement, sion of the County Court.

whatever our hands find to do with our May it be permitted to you and to us to meet our beloved son and brother in that better land where we shall die no more, and where God shall wipe the tears from every

Submitted in Faith, Hope, and Charity. Signed on behalf of Manitoba Lodge by WM. V. BENN. DOUGAL NICHOL, CHARLES KEIRSTEAD, W. A. FLEMMING. T. W. KIRKPATRICK,

JUSTICES COURT. On Saturday last, Thomas Boyd, John Campbell, Nelson Campbell, John Day, Frederick Day, Clapper Day and Allan Day, arms breading into and entering the house

with, and that the future depends upon the of Thomas Burpee, Peel, and striking and Recorder's office in this respect, and urged result of that struggle. Let us establish wounding him, and terrifying and alarming duced was as follows :-MARGARET BURPEE, wife of Thomas Burpee, to furnish the books in which the records are the right of anybody to look upon me as he From George's to McEwen's, sworn: Resided in the Parish of Peel on the made. ing some certain event an excuse for proclaiming a public holiday, during which everything else but that event is event an excuse for defendant's guilt before they could find ness, and work in hearty accord toward the ness, and work in hearty accord towards a Motion carried. Mr. Melville presented petition from G. house, hallooing, "turn out you son of a W. Wheeler and others, inhabitants of cerfuture. That's a matter for me and God, bitch or we will murder you; you will have tain district in Simonds, asking for by-law to leave now." I had been in bed and got to prohibit horned cattle, (or otherwise)

> said he would not run, he would fight for his with prayer thereof ordered. life. The party had now got within a short Mr. Harmon presented petition signed by distance of the house; 1 was frightened and O. H. Tompkins and others, inhabitants ran away. I lost my way and got into the Peel, asking to have a reduction made in the woods, and after about two hours found amount for which the ferry between Flor-We had a list of the Ministers appointof the persons who came to my house. After present year. ed to my house and found that the stove had sition that there would be a large increase been broken and filled with buckwheat hulls in the business at that ferry, but in this ex-

were living on, and for that reason I could amount of note given by Mr. Lovely for the not sleep. Did not see any weapons with ferry, and that the note be given up on pay-

"turn out you son of a bitch or we will mur- pro rata for the time already elapsed."

Dedham, June 24, 1875.

The burned building on King street remains in a dangerous state, and many of our streets are still in a disgracefully condition. On the 1str remains of our streets are still in a disgracefully condition. On the 1str remains in a dangerous state, and many offer the remains in a dangerous state, and many offer the remains in a dangerous state, and many offer the remains in a dangerous state, and many offer the remains in a dangerous state, and many offer the remains in a dangerous state, and many offer the remains in a dangerous state, and many offer the remains in a dangerous state, and many offer the remains in a dangerous state, and many offer the remains in a dangerous state, and many offer the remains in a dangerous state, and many offer the remains in a dangerous state, and many offer the remains in a dangerous state, and many offer the remains in a dangerous state, and many offer the remains in a dangerous state, and many offer the remains in a dangerous state, and many offer the remains in a dangerous state, and many offer the remains of the main prospect the second time. This small larger proportion of them is productively which were remarkably large for so early the ferry at present the second time. The next thing I saw was three for yet in the street the second time. The next thing I saw as the present the second time. The next thing I saw as the second time. The next thing I saw as the second time. The next thing I saw as the second time. The next thing I saw as the second time. The next thing I saw as the second time. The next thing I saw as the second time. The next thing I saw as the second time. The next thing I saw as the second time. The next thing I saw as the second time. The next thing I saw as the second time. The next thing I saw as the second time. The next thing I saw as the second time. The next thing I saw as the second time. The next thing I saw as the second time. The next thing I saw as the nearly as the second time. The next thing I saw as the second time. Th Saturday and Sunday last.

A young man named Manchester, aged 19, an operator in a Lawrence mill, at
20, and then he caned in the firm of the describes the machine as being about the size of the hand. It is put in operator in the down; is called for the 6th of July inst. The meeting will be held at Hampton, and is to go the farmers' League, No. 3, of King's County, is called for the 6th of July inst. The meeting will be held at Hampton, and is to go the farmers' League for the farmers' League, No. 3, of King's County, is called for the 6th of July inst. The meeting will be held at Hampton, and is to go the farmers' League, No. 3, of King's County, is called for the 6th of July inst. The meeting will be held at Hampton, and is to go the farmers' League, No. 3, of King's County, is called for the 6th of July inst. The meeting will be held at Hampton, and is to go the farmers' League, No. 3, of King's County, is called for the 6th of July inst. The meeting will be held at Hampton, and is to go the farmers'

Thomas Boyd, there were others that I did should be maintained as a public convenience. not know. Did not see any persons wound- and this cannot be the case if the proprietors ed there; did not sec an axe. (The witness are liable to change every year. A man may here identified a club as the one with which have a ferry, well equipped, one year, but the door was broken in, and continued.) I when sale's day comes he may be met don't know the man who used it. (The wit-ness also identified two other clubs, but could and who makes him pay more than the ferry not swear who used them.) I took it to be is worth or sacrifice his business. While To R. W. Grover, W. C. of Renfrew Lodge, Nelson Campbell who struck Burpee, with, this wrong principle was pursued he would what I thought to be, a hand spike; the be prepared to go for a reduction when asked

wishes for your future prosperity and success, Burpee. Mrs. Burpee, Burpee, myselt and he would vote for a reduction. It the party Brethren:—The day has come when and as a token of our regard and esteem for Ryder came out of house before the door was mentioned will take the ferry off Lovely's

bears witness to the efficacy of these efforts. you carry with you our warmest regards, and party again went to the house, one man had Mr. Dibblee explained that he made this The time has fully come, we believe, when our carnest trust that you will ever keep in an axe, he cut the door casing, and then went motion to make the vote consistent with one this feeling should be concentrated in some mind your sacred pledge of temperance, and in and cut a chunk out of the table, broke (reported below) with regard to the Brightthe dishes and struck the stove with the pole on and Simonds ferry. Resolution passed. Mr. Harmon presented petition from Chas. stood. I saw another man carrying in some-

thing in a bag which he threw into the Lloyd and others, inhabitants of Brighton, stove, and being set fire to made a shocking asking to have a reduction made in amount flame; they then left. There were two or for which ferry between Brighton and Sithree men in the house and several others monds was sold present year, and moved, seoutside. I was then some 4 or 5 rods from | conded by Mr. Gillmorethe house on the side the door was on. Can- Resolved, That \$55 be deducted from the not swear positively to any of the men who amount of note, \$65, given for said ferry, went into house, but thought the man with and that note be given up on payment of

the axe was Nelson Campbell. Should judge \$10. A discussion took place on this motion from the actions of the party that they were Here the examination was adjourned till matter. Monday at 2 o'clock, then to be resumed at Mr. McCready said it was for this Council to

the gaol for the purpose of getting Burpee's do the business for which they are sent here like Commission, and W. C., I always received the greatest evidence. At which time and place the exshould not encourage a growing evil, if they did next year, we may expect that a whole day will THOMAS BURPEE, sworn : I live in the Parish be taken up considering similar petitions. Let demanding his resignation and the defendant said "The man is crazy," he was acting in a manner that showed consciousness of guilt.

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The man is crazy, he was acting in the functions devolving upon me. I he functions devolving upon me. I therefore feel highly gratified to receive the partial to the best of my ability, and impartially to the best of my other Provinces of our Dominion, and has all been formed in New Brunswick, as in the ligently, and impartially to the best of my other Provinces of our Dominion, and has all been formed in New Brunswick, as in the ligently, and impartially to the best of my other provinces of our Dominion, and has all been formed in New Brunswick, as in the ligently, and impartially to the best of my other provinces of our Dominion, and has all been formed in New Brunswick, as in the ligently, and impartially to the best of my other provinces of our Dominion, and has all been formed in New Brunswick, as in the ligently, and impartially to the best of my other provinces of our Dominion, and has all been formed in New Brunswick, as in the ligently, and impartially to the best of my other provinces of our Dominion, and has all been formed in New Brunswick, as in the ligently, and impartially to the best of my of Peel; on the 19th June, inst., I was home and the taken up considering similar petitions. Let me who go to the sales of in bed; I heard an outcry turn out; heard a bility, the functions devolving upon me. I he are all the functions are all the functions are all the functions are all the functions. Let me was acting in bed; I heard an outcry turn out; heard a bility, the functions devolving upon me. I he are all the functions are all the functions are all the functions are all the functions are all the functions. Let me was acting the functions are all the functions. Let me a function are all the functions are al understanding that they must stand by their

that the first accounts published respecting their liabilities were greatly exagerating throughout; the policy of the silence duet throughout; the policy of the silence ing their liabilities were greatly exagerating throughout, and to inquire whether ed. But then the question arises, why the necessity for suspension if everything is as favorable as now represented:

Agreeable to the request of the Persented and Treasurer of the Consolidated European and North American Railway Co., a large number of the holders of the floating debt of that company met at its office on June 25th.

Jeeph S. Wheelwright was chosen chairman, and W. C. Crosby, secretary. Noth Woods, E-q., treasurer, presented a report of the Monday of the policy of the silence in the transport of the rest. This League, while it recognizes pre-mining the request of the policy of the silence of Probibition.

For I will woll it your oom benday over thead. The learn of the thouse and broke in the door and broke the stove, a fighteent of the strength of the strength of the request of the People aright throughout, and to inquire whether the form and the timidity and vacillation displayed throughout, and to inquire whether the form and the timidity and vacillation displayed throughout, and to inquire whether the form and the timidity and vacillation displayed throughout, and to inquire whether the form and the timidity and vacillation displayed throughout, and to inquire whether the form and the control of the expense of the lodge is to inculcate primity object of the bodge is to inculcate primity object of the lodge is to in

being on my way from the river, called at Thos. should be taken to stop this system of bidding fuss going to take place; Converse Tibbits hap-pened there; about 11 o'clock I lay down and let at private bargain for \$1, and a very low scale of fees was decided upon. Then the system went to sleep; I was awakened by some one outof letting the ferries was changed and they were side the house hallooing "you have got to leave the house now." Burpee, Tibbits, and Burpee's family ran out of the house; Mrs. Burpee and sold by public sale, but the low fees remained unchanged, so that under the new system the proprietors cannot pay the increased price-in Road passing through lands owned by P. daughter took to the woods. Three men came tact we are taking their living from them. The very unpleasant. He would go for the reducand cut them. Tibbits hit some one with a club tion, and in Lovely's case for even more than had been proposed

CARLETON COUNTY COUNCIL.

sent but B. N. Shaw.

imbursed in that amount.

to Mr. Munro.

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June 29, 1875.

and, in fact, going back to old times and exploded notions. How would it do, he asked, to the axe, but he would not until he struck him treat purchasers of work on public roads in the way they desired to treat ferrymen? In Lovely's case he presumed it only a dodge to get rid who, smashed the door in. From the first I was of part of his liability. behind a log pile near the house; was there when Mr. Dibblee said the price paid for all the ferries was doubtless too high. He had overlooked the point raised by Mr. Hayward as to the low in the house; they put something in the stove

rate of ferriage. Motion was carried Mr. Kirkpatrick presented petition signed by John Broadstreet and others, inhabitants of Richmond, asking passage of a bye-law to pro-hibit horses, cattle, sheep and swine from running at large on the highway from the Houlton road passing through the Irish Settlement to John Guy's and to Blackwell Lawrence's (known as the Hodgdon road) from the 15th of May to 1st November in every year. think Burpee struck the first blow. when they Petition received and bye-law in accordance

therewith ordered. (To be continued.)

John Campbell, Nelson Campbell and Thomas The Phrenological Journal and Life Illustrated for July appears upon our table, laden with mental wealth. We have derived no little pleasure from an inspection of its varied contents. The articles on Prof. Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute, Cardinal McCloskey, Warden in chair. Minutes of previous session read and approved. All Councillors pre-workers, Science and Religion, Vaccinnation, are well written and full of information. The On motion of Mr. Hayward, John Downey sketches entitled How I Changed my Nose, Give and Henry Bradley appointed surveyors of us the Truth, Blind Folks, Unconscious Fascina- Appropriation of By-Road Money for Aberhighways, Brighton, and Wm. McGee commissioner of highways, in place of Wm. Ted- are witty and instructive. And there is enterlie, and L. Shaw constable for same Parish.

Mr. Dibblee presented memorial of David the world, Hattie Malvern, Negro Life in Africa.

To be laid out near W. Harnet's, Munro, Register of Deeds, Carleton, setting The Editorial Department is unusually rich, and From James George's to Thos. Young's, forth that he has paid cut since 1864 \$168 the Illustrations profuse. It seems to us that From W. Love's to Gillmore's, for Record books, and asking that he be re- such a specimen as this number is, of one of our From H. Miller's to Kerr's Corner, oldest American monthlies, should draw crowds Mr. Dibblee moved, seconded by Mr. Gill- of subscribers. Get a copy. Price, 30 cents .more, that the memorial be received and the Now is the time to send in names. A valuable more, that the memorial be received and the book premium is offered. For a year's subscrip-sum of \$168 be paid out of the County funds tion, \$3, with 35 cents added for postage on On hill near A. Curry's, Magazine and Premium. S. R. Wells & Co., From A. Curry's to Eighth Range,

Mr. Dibblee pointed out the great injustice Publishers, 737 Broadway, New York. that had been done former incumbents of the Mr. Beecher thus defiantly expressed him- From East Glassville to Smith's mill, that in a spirit of justice and fair play Mr. Munro should be reimbursed the amount self at his last Friday night lecture room stated. The Records were County and pub- talk :-

chooses. Whatever men may think, this world is so large that it does not lie with you nor with anybody on earth, to determine my and me and God against the world. I don't THE Wesleyan Conference of New Brunswick has been in session in St. to leave now." I had been in bed and got up, as I was restless and could not sleep.—
When I heard the hallooing I opened the door and saw a number of men coming tothe ground, I'll come up again under his foot. By-ROAD APPROPRIATIONS FOR WILMOT, 1875. can be put down. I know what I am, and time will disclose it. Work will never cease with me till the coffin lids are screwed down. From John Rice's to Bishop's mill, It may be here, or it may be somewhere else; From McAulay's to John White's, but under God's providence I'm going to From Deforest road to A. McKay's,

> will stop me! Mr. Beecher raised both his arms, and paused for several seconds. "It lies with God and me," he continued,
> "As long as there's sympathy for the discouraged; patience for the impatient; love From George Sweet's to John Anderfor the unloved; a tongue for those who cannot speak; so long as there are men who need Commission, God and can't see him, so long I'll do God's work among the poor and the needy in this world. I never sought a high place. I was sent here by Providence, and Providence has From Good settlement road passing kept me here. I shall stay here, or go, by God's providence live or die, when God calls me. Living or dying, I am the Lord's. My To repair Nichols bridge,

thou have me to do?' That I'll do, though there were ten thousand devils in the way. From Good settlement road Hell and the devil can't stop me. " I wish I could have said these few words to you with closed doors and windows. But it could not be. One of the great afflictions From John Smith's to Fish

"I admire you, I honor you, I love you

especially Mr. White and to Mr. Goodwin, in St. John, with the Germain Street H. Hayward was appointed chairman.—
stick and bursted it in; the other two were deal with. If anything was refunded \$40 much to say that the accumulated wealth of the back side was little enough, and probably it was a trying to knock the boards off the back side was little enough, and probably it was a the United States at the present day is very of the house. Burpee came out and told hardship to exact the whole amount from much greater in proportion to population A Policeman in St. John appeared as chief evidence against two men whom he chief evidence against two men whom he land arrested for a st. Louis artist to devise and attempt that the first proportion to population the proportion to population the proportion to population the proportion to population the much greater in proportion to population them to leave, that he knew every one of them to leave, the settlers in the United States are declined. All the iron as the leave, the settlers in the United States are declined. All the iron as the leave, the settlers in the United States are declined. All the iron as the leave, the settlers in the United States are declined. All the iron as the leave, the settlers in the United States are declined. All the iron as the leave, the settlers in the United States are declined. All the iron as the leave, the settlers in the United States are declined. All the iron as the leave, the settlers in the United States are declined. All the iron as the leave, the settlers in the United States are declined. All the iron as the leave, the settlers in the United Dr. J. W. Chase (the prison physician) were very dear to me. I am truly grateful to all the officers in whose charge I have been since my arrest. I am very thankful to all the officers were the officers in whose charge I have been since my arrest. I am very thankful to all the officers were others of their party a man, at its most flourishing period. In the first place, the settlers in the United States should be a large gather that the could be proved that the could they have wasted less of their savings in war, hanging over the city. The furnaces else- to a wealthy man for his signature, the page than any other great people that has ever exfollowers of Christ for their sympathetic visits during those solemn hours, and extremely grateful to Rev. W. H. Brooks of Hanover, and Rev. Zenas Mudge, Chaplain The committee of management in Wood-Hanover, and Rev. Zenas Mudge, Chaplain of the Prison.

Friends not mentioned I thank again for every kindness. Grateful to all.

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H. Costi Ev.

The committee of management in Wood-stock of the general business of the The Strawberry Festival to be held in St

Col. Otty died sudd aly, in St. John, were in the attacking party, I knew Harvey principle of selling ferries annually at public By-Road Appropriations for the Parish of St. John Campbell. Nelson Campbell and Sale he held to be wrong. The public ferries Richmond, 1875. John Shields. Commissioner.

> end to M'Leod Brook, On road passing Edward McCafferty's, On Creek road near Elias Cunliff's, On road from Arthur McBride's to Ray's, 4 00 this in my own vindication. On road to Wm. Strong's, On Hill, south of the bridge on the South Branch Falls, Road between Dennis Fitzpatrick's and James Smith's, Read from Daniel McElroy's to Matthew Faulkner's, Road passing James Johnson's to Richard Fitzpatrick's, Road from John Stewart's to Ephraim Wilson's,

Road from Stoke's road to Watson's Set-

tlement Meeting house,

Hill near Jacob M'Lellan's,

Silas Ladourney, Commissioner. Hodgdon road near Gage Montgomery's, Swamp road between J. Alexander's and Swamp bridge, Eel River road passing Geo. Davis', Eel River road from John Slater's to Bull

Creek bridge, Monument road passing Andrew Slater's, 7 00 Road from John Nicholson's to Mortimer Smith's, Road from Richard Nioholson's passing Grear's to John McDougal's, Road passing Joseph Benn's, Road from Ivy's Corner to John McDou-

Road from Ivy's Corner to Wickham cross-Road from Ivy's Corner to James Connell's, Jr., the same in character as that on the Lovely From O'Donnell Settlement road to Jas. Ryan's,

> J. T. HOYT, ALEX. KIRKPATRICK.

ferries do so understanding their business, and By-Road Appropriations for the Parish Northampton, 1875. Joseph B. Wolverton, Commissioner. To be expended on the road leading from the

William Tompkins, Commissioner. kind of labor and could not afford to pay the On road leading from Enoch Campbell's to James E. Price's, South Newburgh, \$30

William Hale, Esq., Commissioner On road passing Charles Sharp's, Mr. Hayward said formerly the ferries were From George Phillip's to Widow Mc-Carron's. From Widow McCarron's passing Frank McTague's and John McGuire's, From Cunningham's Corner to Widow Johnston's,

duties of a ferryman are very important but From McGrath's Corner to Felix McCar-From Felix McCarron's to Monehon's, From Monehon's to James Colter's, Balance, Wm. Hale, Esq., for amount over expended in 1873, Whole amount to be expended, \$190.

> Peel, 1875. James Bridges, Commissioner. Kenney's, Gordonville road, south of Jas. Bridges', 19 75 Road leading from J. Giberson's to Wm. Elkens', Wm. Tompkins, Commissioner.

Oak Mountain road, Read from James Guiggy's to Converse Tibbits', Road from Nehemiah Tompkins' to James Guiggy's, David Phillips, Commission Road from Harmon's mill to Clark's Road to Gideon Sewell's from G. Clark's, o be refunded to Richard Pierson, Com-

missioner for 1874, for money over ex-

pended on by-roads.

William H. Morehouse, Commissioner. From Smith's mill to A. McLane's,

From Kerr's Corner to Smith's, William McCain, Commissioner. lic property, and the Recorder had no right "I look with all courtesy and respect on From Smith's to George's,

From Gillmore's to Knowlesville,

Whole amount to be expended, \$190 00.

E. S. GILLMORE, Charles E. Clark, Commissioner. To be expended on road near John

work out my life. Let me see the man who From Williamstown road passing Shin-From Clark & McCready's mill to Pal-To repair cross way near Mungo Wil-

Giberson's to Williamstown question is simply this, 'Lord, what wilt From T. Hamilton's to Parpassing Brown's, to John Curran's, From Crandlemire road passing McLary's,

JOHN E. McCREADY.

Wilmot, C. C., June 19, 1875.

Business Improving .- Among the indicaity of the country, the reviving of iron and steel industries is noticeable. Pittsburg is est in this country, and the trade is very buoyant and active there at present. Prices for a St. Louis artist to devise and attempt works in and around Pittsburg, except two chanced to fail at the first trial, and is of in bankruptcy, are in full blast. The people no further value. The device consisted in are happy under the dark cloud of smoke bringing two telegrams and a signature-book

MRS. TILTON SPEAKS,-A CARD,-The ollowing affidavit was prepared by me and placed in the hands of counsel in the exper-On Hodgdon road, from Irish Settlement road tation of an opportunity to present it in \$10 00 court. But no such opportunity having been 5 00 given, and affidavits basely false having been 5 00 published against me, I now desire to publish

ELIZABETH R. TILTON. The following is Mrs. Tilton's didavit: CITY COURT, BROOKLYN-THEOD JRR TIL-TON VS. HENRY WARD BEECHER. City of Brooklyn, County of Kings.

Elizabeth R. Tilton, being duly sworn, 5 00 says as follows: In the months of September, October and 5 00 | November, 1869 I resided with my busband in Livingston street, and I had the entire 24 00 charge of the household affairs. No person From Thomas Kirk's to Chas. Delaney's, 5 00 was employed in laying carpets or in attend-7 25 ing to any work at the house during those 4 75 months except by my directions. I did not \$95 00 employ or authorize the employment of any men named Price and Loader for any work about the bouse of any kind, nor do I recollect or believe that any such men were in 6 00 my house during any of the three months Blow Down road passing Danl. Knolton's 10 00 above mentioned or in any part of the fall of 5 00 1869, nor to the best of my knowledge and belief were they ever in the house at all at

7 00 any time. I have read in the New York Herald a 4 00 statement purporting to have been made by a man who, I am now informed, is named Joseph Loader, to the effect that in the 8 00 month of October, 1869, while Loader and one Price were working on the ball stairs, I 7 00 opened the door to Mr. Beecher, that he seized hold of me, clasped bis arms around 5 00 my waist, and kissed me, raised me off my feet, and then walked into the front parlor 7 00 with his arm around my waist. The whole of this story is utterly false, and none of 4 25 these events occurred.

5 00 I annex to this affidavit an extract from a 4 75 newspaper containing all the information which I have concerning the statement of \$95 00 this man Loader, as to what happened in the house while he says he was there. This narrative as far as it relates in any way to Mr. Beecher or myself is utterly false, and the occurrence therein described never took place, either in October, 1869, or at any other time. There never was any impropriety of conduct or any improper relation be-\$10 00 tween Henry Ward Beecher and myself, and 15 00 all charges of adultery or improper conduct, 10 00 or of any attempt upon his part or mine to have or solicit any improper or indecorous

\$35 00 relations or acts are utterly and absolutely There never was any act of familiarity or mark of friendship or affection either on the part of Mr. Beech r or myself in the absence of my husband of a greater degree or different kind from what took place habitually between us in the presence of my husband Nor was there ever as great familiarity between Mr. Beecher and myself as there was between me and my stepfather or bro-17 00 ther; nor did any act or word pass between Mr. Beecher and myself which could not

13 00 with equal propriety have passed between a father and daughter. The front parlor was divided from the library, by glass folding doors, to which there was no key, and which were never locked. These doors would not come closely together, and when they were stut there 5 00 were always two wide cracks, one between the two doors, and the other between one of the doors and the wall, and through those cracks one could easily see what was \$81 00 going on in the front parlor. Nor was it possible in 1869, or at any time while I lived in my husband's house, for any one to Proportionment of By-Road Money to be ex- look through the cracks between the folding pended on the By-Roads in the Parish of doors without the figure of such person being seen through the glass of the doors from the parlor. The front parlor was, therefore On road leading from Joel Perkins' to Asa a place in which no secrecy was possible and at the same time no one could have approached the folding doors, as the man Price is described as having done, without being

seen by me from the parlor, if I had been \$10 00 there. The sofa was close to the front window, and it was my custom always to have 35 00 the blinds open at the season of the year referred to, so that passers by could have seen 5 00 the sofa from the street. The children of Road leading to Enoch Tompkins' Corner, 5 00 the neighborhood were also accustomed constantly to play about our house, and to run freely over the piazza in front, upon which \$60 00 the parlor windows opened, and there was not the slightest security for privacy in the front parlor, either from people outside of the house or from servants and children within. It was frequently the case that quite a number of children were playing \$190 00 upon the piazza in afternoons for a long time without interruption and in full view of the parlor. In October, 1869, I had no housekeeper, but had three servants and a wet nurse, and also had in the house three children, from six years upward, besides my baby, then about four months old, all

> to go in and out through the front parlor and library freely. No housekeeper or any other person paid the bills of workpeople of any kind employed about the house in the fall of 1869. paid all such bills myself.

whom, excepting the baby, were accustomed

Miss Dennis was not in our house at that time, nor was there any elderly lady in the 5 00 house who could or would have paid for any 5 00 work done in it; nor, indeed, was there any 21 25 elderly lady at all with us during that fall 21 25 except occasional visitors, none of whom in-5 00 terfered with the family affairs. No man or men were employed to lay car-

pets in our house at any time in 1869. We \$15 00 purchased no new carpets and had no fresh carpets laid down after first moving into our house, in 1866, with the exception of a sin-\$52 50 gle carpet for an up-stair room; and in par-ticular, no new carpet was laid down on the hall stairs, and no men were employed upon the work of laying down either new or old carpets on the hall stairs at any time of the year 1869, such work, when it was done at all, being done by women. The only work that was done by men about carpets was the carpet shaking, which was done by a man \$10 00 with whom I was well acquainted for sever-25 00 al years, and who was one of the men refer-10 00 ed to in the annexed newspaper article. I 5 00 did not employ strangers to do the work on either the carpets or the furniture of the 15 00 house, and if any two men were employed on such work, they will be able to produce 6 00 the record from the furniture, upholstery, or carpet stores with which I had dealings.—

And as I am informed and believe, these two men, Loader and Price, were not em-20 00 ployed by or in any way connected with any 5 05 person whatever with whom either my husband or I had any dealings in the year 1869.
In conclusion, I declare in the presence of Almighty God that I am absolutely innocent of all the offences charged against me with relation to Henry Ward Beecher, except only that under the influence of my husband which I found it impossible to resist so long as I persisted in living with him, I have made charges against Mr. Beecher which were false and entirely unfounded, and which my husband knew to be false. And I declare that I left my husband voluntarily and without any solicitation er inducement from any person, and especially without any solicitation or suggestion on the part of Mr; Beecher; but, so far as I have any knowledge or information of his views, contrary to the desire of Mr. Beecher. And I did so because I had found by sad experience that the only result of my long endeavors to serve \$190 00 my husband was, that I kept myself in his power, and that it was impossible for me so long as I lived with him, to resist his de-

Councillors. mands, or to speak the truth when he required me to deny it. ELIZABETH R. TILTON. Sworn before me the 16th day of June,

A. Mc CUE. Judge of the City Court of Brooklyn.