them into beet and pork and butter. He they formed a Grange here he thought they be of real benefit, it must enable those to quoted figures to show that in Britain a fine would have a League at Centreville.

He was in favor of Granges. vinces and the United States, where they Mr. Longstaff here read a letter he had re- when the end has come. Not the least Mr. Powers' loom. The plow sent by graph, from Halifax, says: and advantages to agriculturists fully proved. to him. in Sunbury County where a League was first formed, they had adopted that in preference enough for the formation and support of both and that so little time is allowed for revivito a Grange. In order to get at the views Granges and Leagues. There need not be a cation, that the energies are weakened, and joints being almost imperceptible, and of the meeting, he would move as follows:

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting the establishment of the ing the establishment or organization of Pat- been discussing these questions, but a diffi- ergy is the greatest essential to success in rons of Husbandry would be conducive, in a culty there is the want of cash. Great credit teaching. paramount degree, to the best interests of was due to those gentlemen who here and It may be said that the school work is the farmers of this County, and that the elsewhere had endeavored to make the farm- only 6 hours (more properly 7) per day; this

He depricated the arousing of any feeling teach them what they have realized to a great and the fragments of daylight are considerahere to the relative merits of Granges and Leagues. They both sought the one aim, port themselves the farmers had been build-

condition improved. Agriculture lies at the foundation of all social prosperity, and by it are affected all the social prosperity, and by it are affected all the social prosperity are affected all the social prosperity are affected all the social prosperity and the social prosperity are affected all the are affected all the social relations of society, accede to what they thought right. hence the subject should receive our candid He referred to the new Assessment law need to increase their power of teaching is and agreed to. This is an important consideration. He had no objections to and the unfairness of its operations in some skill. A certain amount of knowledge is Leagues being adopted by those who desire directions, and reiterated his former argu- of course necessary, but far too much dry them, but the question is, would not Granges ments in favor of a Grange.

be better here. Our great watchword is Mr. Kearney said he was now willing to without the teacher having the power of education, the improvement of the farmer's withdraw his motion if Col. Baird would enabling the pupil to apply that knowledge mind. He could not see force in the state- withdraw his amendment, and not divide toward the discovery of something else.— recently come to light in Halifax, Mr. has received more prominence lately than prothat they are not as suitable here as elsewhere. The Leagues have sprung from Granges, and have been formed probably on account of their cheapness, without regard to the quality of their benefits, and they are not as suitable here as elsewhere. The Leagues have sprung from Granges, and have been formed probably on account of their cheapness, without regard to the quality of their benefits, and they are not as suitable here as elsewhere. The Leagues have sprung from Granges have been formed probably on account of their cheapness, without regard to the quality of their benefits, and they could not get at the sense of the propound their propound to the quality of co-hesion which Granges have the quality of co-hesion which Granges have in an eminent degree. Small places, it has been said, beget small men, hence the importance of the broadest possible union which portance of the broadest possible union which will be a definite line drawn between political papers of the Company of the meeting and they are the outset of their career a certain amount of professional instruction at some the Y. M. C. Association, has absconding the ests. An important feature of the Grange is which at present seemed unable to arrive at be obtained from books, but they only afford THE British Government, it is stated, cal parties on this question. If there were the membership of Ladies, for all must ad-mit the domestic economy of the farm house the following:

THE British Government, it is stated, any doubt as to what the opinions of the refuse to extradite Winslow, the Bos-way, but every one knows how much longer to the following:

Leagues do so, and those who prefer Granges was adopted.

the Grange have failed to show that same results can not be secured by Leagues as by Granges. The Province has not very large quantities of surplus produce to sell, and the fact is for everything we export we import five times its value, and the trade being else. The farmers had been put down too structor. long-everybody had been taking all they MR. A. G. BREWER,to say that mowing machines could be bought \$45 cheaper from McFarlane, Fredericton.

He (Mr. K.) desired to know more about amid all the anxieties that attend such la-Leagues than he then knew before voting for their adoption. It had been said Leagues were political in their character. Now the farmers did not want a political institution, but one in which all farmers, without regard to make the said and through your persistent, pains-taking effort, is due in no small measure our present creditable position. We hasten, dear sir, to assure you have the said the anxieties that attend such labours, zealously continued to bestow upon us your valuable aid, and through your persistent, pains-taking effort, is due in no did not want a political institution, but one in which all farmers, without regard tion. We hasten, dear sir, to assure you have the said the anxieties that attend such labours. but were in the dark as respected Leagues. His greatest fear with regard to any organiz-

that "halo of refining influence," to which reference had been made by a previous speaker. Objection 2—Leagues are political. Why, when there are all kinds of unions and combinations among the differunce. The worship horizon, and you are growing indifferent to scenes and subjects which constitute the material of earth's literature, and taking a deeper hold on the world to come, now so unions and combinations among the differunce. That they were alarmed was shown by the horizon, and you are growing indifferent to form blossom to truit. The worship horizon, and you are growing indifferent to form blossom to truit. The worship horizon, and you are growing indifferent to form blossom to truit. The worship horizon, and you are growing indifferent to form blossom to truit. The worship horizon, and you are growing indifferent to form blossom to truit. The worship horizon, and you are growing indifferent to form blossom to truit. The worship horizon, and you are growing indifferent to form blossom to truit. The worship horizon, and you are growing indifferent to form blossom to truit. The worship horizon, and you are growing indifferent to form blossom to truit. The worship horizon, and you are growing indifferent to form blossom to truit. The worship horizon, and you are growing indifferent to form the way clear to repeal.

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well-defined road to Heaven, that food so appropriate to the soul, and that firm supaffecting their own and the general interests, and one of which from Prince Edward Island at decrease in the presented with the presented with t or even questions respecting candidates for port under all its trials, which in your circharity, are the things required in connec- good Sir Walter Scott remarked "the only tion with any organization, and charity be- book." And may we be so unspeakably hapgins at home; therefore should we hold our-selves free as individuals and combinations py, both teacher and pupils, to gain admit-tance to the grand choir on high, and join in to discuss the character and views of Legislators whom we trust to guard our liberty God and the Lamb forever and ever. and property. He moved in amendment-Resolved, That the organization of Farm-

Mr. White having now understood that pressing his thanks. the chief object of the Grange was combination for the purpose of buying and selling,

the desired results as Granges. What we He found that while there was a vast pre- in winter, but in cities and towns corporate, want is better markets, and these the Grange, ponderence of lumbermen in the Legislature 10 days additional in summer, and an Easter he thought, was well adapted to secure.— the farmers had but a meagrerepresentation. Vacation. Why teachers in cities and cor-Leagues were too political in their aims; Was this because of any lack of intelligence porate towns, should have such an advantage and if Leagues were desired for political pur-poses, why let them come boldly out and say representatives? If farmers would study let those answer who have made the regulaso and form them for that purpose. Mr. their own interest they would combine for tion. Fisher proceeded to speak of the mistake this very purpose of securing due represen-made by farmers in selling their hay and tation. He could not see his way clear to

market presented itself for the profitable ex- Mr. Longstaff said all the arguments used thought of their work, and for the time to portation of such productions as he had against the Grange would apply with equal revel in whatever shall be most convenient named. He mentioned, as a fact, what took force against the several secret Temperance and most pleasant, and most reviving both some farmers by surprise, that a portion of organizations. As to politics, if by that term to the body and the mind. The more outhay could with good results be fed to hogs. is meant the mere following of a party, then door recreation the better, but in the burn-Granges properly avoided it, but in the ing heat of summer and the piercing cold of Mr. A. Kearney referred to the difference broad sense; that better representation winter, few days of out-door sport can be enpart he was entirely in favor of Granges.—
Leagues were imperfect and undecided, while
the Grange comes to us from the older Prolitical

Grange, from its long standing and known principles, is preferable to Leagues.

Mr. T. W. Longstaff seconded the motion.

He depricated the grouning of any feeling teach them what the larm there are only a true interest in their own welfare, and to few fragments for other than school work:

union, and only differed as to the means by which that union is obtained.

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The text to-day is "The farmers' calling, his education—his future welfare," and how can his interests be best protected and his can his can his interests be best protected and his can hi

ment that Granges are not suited here, or the meeting as to whether they would adopt The communication to pupils of bare facts is Archibald Patterson, Inspector of In-

of late the manufacturers have been in council deliberating over various ideas for council deliberation over v the protection and advancement of their seve- acter—to secure a higher cultivation of mind tions Teacher's Institutes should be formed; for which he is extradited. This de- think it will be received with approbation ral interests, entirely regardless, or endeav- as well as soul; a better protection of our say in each county; and that at regular inoring to build themselves up at the expense, own interests, pecuniary and social, and of the agriculturists. Should not we then more unity of purpose generally among agof the agriculturists. Should not we then unite and co-operate? Every one will assent riculturists, and it is therefore recommended determined upon, where addresses could be

## Communicated.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. the people. The population is increasing, but the growth of wheat is not increasing.—

Referring to the people. The population is increasing.—

Referring to the people in people in purchase of agricultural ing's entertainment, Mr. Brewer was happings of the Tuesday eventure of Halifax, owing to some trouble that ing's entertainment, Mr. Brewer was happings of Halifax, owing to some trouble that ing's entertainment, Mr. Brewer was happings of Halifax, owing to some trouble that ing's entertainment, Mr. Brewer was happings of Halifax, owing to some trouble that ing's entertainment, Mr. Brewer was happings of Halifax, owing to some trouble that ing's entertainment, Mr. Brewer was happings of Halifax, owing to some trouble that ing's entertainment, Mr. Brewer was happings of Halifax, owing to some trouble that ing's entertainment, Mr. Brewer was happings of Halifax, owing to some trouble that ing's entertainment, Mr. Brewer was happings of Halifax, owing to some trouble that ing's entertainment, Mr. Brewer was happings of Halifax, owing to some trouble that ing's entertainment, Mr. Brewer was happings of Halifax, owing to some trouble that ing's entertainment, Mr. Brewer was happings of Halifax, owing to some trouble that ing's entertainment, Mr. Brewer was happings of Halifax, owing to some trouble that ing's entertainment, Mr. Brewer was happings of Halifax, owing to some trouble that ing's entertainment, Mr. Brewer was happings of Halifax, owing to some trouble that ing's entertainment, Mr. Brewer was happings of Halifax, owing to some trouble that ing's entertainment, Mr. Brewer was happings of Halifax, owing to some trouble that ing's entertainment, Mr. Brewer was happings of Halifax, owing to some trouble that ing's entertainment, Mr. Brewer was happings of Halifax, owing to some trouble that the sound of the Halifax is the sound of the Halifax is the sound of the soun machinery, he said that by the operation of either Leagues or Granges \$20,000 might be saved of what we now expend by submitting to the demands of travelling agents. He mentioned an instance of some steel plows he had seen in Fredericton which cost members of a society there that had bought them he has won to himself in this community's Greater that had bought them he has won to himself in this community's Greater that had bought them he has won to himself in this community's Greater that had bought them he has won to himself in this community's Greater that had bought them he has won to himself in this community's Greater that had bought them he has won to himself in this community's Greater that had bought them he has won to himself in this community's Greater that had bought them he has won to himself in this community's Greater that had bought them he has won to himself in this community's Greater that had bought them he has won to himself in this community's Greater that had bought them he has won to himself in this community's Greater that had bought them he has won to himself in this community is at present where the had been an additional transfer that had been added to the property we stern train there that had been added to the community of the community of the had been added to the community of the had been added to the community of the community of the had been added to the community of the community o

Since that time, unremunerated, you have, unbounded kindness. Be asured that in the future, amid the many cares of life that land of corn-ears, and holding a torch, a may assail us, we shall ever hold you in af- basket or a poppy in her hand. cumstance will render it, as the great and

This token of appreciation was a surprise to Mr. Brewer, and so overcome was he in the land of the man and so overcome was he in the land of the man and so overcome was he in the land of the man and so overcome was he in the land of the man and so overcome was he in the land of the man and so overcome was he in the land of the l ers' Leagues in this County will be more conducive to its interests than Granges.

To the goddess in the past had been put a stop to by the his feelings, that it was with difficulty that clause which had been adopted, and the Gov-

the Grange was the more expensive. As to children is expected to set them the pious the question of politics, he was modest and did not desire that the meeting should suppose that he had an axe to grind. But here of the day of rest. 52 asked the meeting to consider the fact that four-fifths of the value of the value

oats at ruinous prices, instead of putting give an intelligent vote at this meeting. If of 15 days; for in order that a vacation may The Garleton Sentinel. whom it is given to lay aside all care and had become well established and their utility ceived from a gentleman who was a stranger cause of inability or rather inefficiency in Connell Bros. is as nicely polished a The sensation of yesterday and to-day was

Mr. McLauchlan was sorry to find such a so continuously confined in the school-room

knowledge is crammed into children's heads, found effective and just.

not educating them, and the cause of so land Revenues, formerly a member of here the advocates of that system have taken

stitute; here all the sections would be lic man much service.

After a few words from the Chairman, brought together, and by a judicious division Mr. H. Emery said he was here to learn, who said this whole agitation was the result of time much valuable knowledge in the JAMES McPherson, formerly of Wood- and the credit of that is our national wealth. of the destruction of the Board of Agricul- subjects of teaching would be obtained in a stock, and a native of Pictou, N. S., I am myself a Free-Trader of the most radied the 3,000 farmers of the County at the ture, the vote was taken and the resolution few days. From the central institute the was drowned at Seabeck, Washington cal type, and I hold it the duty of Free-Gibson House meeting. The advocates of declared carried, and the meeting adjourned. delegates would report to their local board, Territory, about the 15th February. Traders to avow their principles, and not be and thus every teacher in the province who unites himself with his fellows would be shout him will receive it by addressing and practice of others, and thereby obtain George F. Raymond, Seabeck, Wash- that period when tariffs and custom houses County, Mr. Cotterell in the chair. Mr. the very thing that so many feel they lack. ington Territory. MR. EDITOR,—On Tuesday evening the This is purely the teacher's field, and they so largely one way it does not require an or- Sunday School at Victoria Corner gave a need not expect any one else to move in it; so largely one way it does not require an organization very claborate in its machinery to unite the farmers and provide for their interests. The agriculturists in the western repetition of the Dominion want a tax of 4 cents repetition of the concert given on Wedness if they desire to try some means of improve-day control of the concert given on Wedness if they desire to try some means of improve-day control of the concert given on Wedness if they desire to try some means of improve-day evening the 22nd inst., and although the above observations are thrown out for the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the ast of the population would soon be on the site of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the site of the population would soon be on the site of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the site of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the site of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the site of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon be on the east of the population would soon part of the Dominion want a tax of 4 cents mentioned night, the attendance of the last the purpose of testing the feeling of the

> FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MR. EDITOR,-I see in your issue of the

had the misfortune, along with her other by the Queen. brothers and sister, to be devoured by her friends of our singing class to embrace this father, who, however, vomited her forth favorable opportunity, and express to you again after taking the emetic which Metis If farmers combined, of course they could buy machinery from the factories at whole-sale prices.

Our appreciation of the deep interest you have expended, for the past number of which is thought to be consider that this is intimated in the name Demeter, which is thought to be consider which is thought to be considered. which is thought to be equivalent to ge meter est our readers. referred to, and they had lost much at that meeting from the fact that Mr. Enery was not present, in order to let them know what he knew about Leagues and to give them of the more without any such person available, and seeing our necessities you without any such person available, and seeing our necessities you without any such person available, and seeing our necessities you without any such person available, and seeing our necessities you without any such person available, and seeing our necessities you without any such person available, and seeing our necessities you without any such person available, and seeing our necessities you without any such person available, and seeing our necessities you without any such person available, and seeing our necessities you without any heistation entered heartily into the possessed an enquiring mind, he could afford.

When there is no work for the city and protective tariff. If our payment of \$300; this amount the Surveyor &c., were afterwards returned them on the senting voice, but had been thrown out by payment of \$300; this amount the Surveyor &c., were expressed in her two great festing voice, but had been thrown out by payment of \$300; this amount the Surveyor &c., were expressed in her two great festing voice, but had been thrown out by payment of \$300; this amount the Surveyor &c., were expressed in her two great festing voice, but had been thrown out by payment of \$300; this amount the Surveyor &c., were expressed in her two great festing voice, but had been thrown out by payment of \$300; this amount the Surveyor &c., were expressed in her two great festing voice, but had been thrown out by payment of \$300; the in spite of a high protective tariff. If our density in the payment of \$300; the senting voice, but had been thrown out by payment of \$300; the legislation of the city in spite of a high protective tariff. If our density in the payment of \$300; the senting voice, but had been thrown out by payment of \$300; the senting voice, but had been thrown out by payme mans her festivals were styled Cerealia, and of these the most interesting was the feast celebrated by the rural population shortly the Government troops appear to be which is it practicable to protect by legisla- the House which provided that if a bill pasbefore harvest, when the country people, dressed in white and crowned with oakleaves, danced and sang harvest songs in to politics, could combine and work together for their common and general good. They had received much information with regard to Granges and the expense attending them,

His greatest fear with regard to any organization of the kind was that after the novelty of the thing had worn off it would be difficult to keep up an interest in them and maintain the organization. He confessed that with the information before them he found it difficult to decide which was the best, Grange or League.

Mr. McGibbon wished to remark, for the information of gentlemen who seemed afraid of the long distances members might have to of the long distances members might have to travel to attend Grange meetings, that Granges cannot be more that 8 miles apart, while in the United States and Canada they don't extend over 5 mile.

labour expended by you in our interest.—

tried to approach her under a thousand different forms, he at last succeeded by assumtent to Parliament, praying for the repeal of section of the Government, in response to the failed in making up, yea, and much more, you may derive from a constant and careful guise he recounted to her the lamentable to Parliament, praying for the repeal of section of the Government, in response to the numerous influential petitions presented to Parliament, praying for the repeal of section of the Government, in response to the numerous influential petitions presented to Parliament, praying for the repeal of section of the Government, in response to the numerous influential petitions presented to Parliament, praying for the repeal of section of the figure of an old woman. In this guise he recounted to her the lamentable to Parliament, praying for the repeal of section of the figure of an old woman. In this guise he recounted to her the lamentable between the section of the section of the down on the section of the in the United States and Canada they don't extend over 5 mile.

There has been only two objections urged against Leagues: first, that Ladies are admitted to Granges and not to Leagues. He wished to know why ladies could not be admitted to membership in Leagues, and throw around their meetings that "halo of refining influence," to which herefrence had been made by a previous of the pages of this Holy Book.—

Forget not that the daily study of this blessistories of the heart suddenly transthat the daily study of this blessistories of women who had despised love, and having touched her heart suddenly transthat the daily study of this blessistories of women who had despised love, and having touched her heart suddenly transthat the pages of the Holy Book.—
Forget not that the daily study of this blessed book will bring to you a soul-satisfying pleasure that no other literature can give.—

Then make this thy daily councillor through the will most assuredly bear you up and the toils and temptations of the world; and when thy sun is sinking fast toward the horizon, and you are growing indifferent to of Pomona. as was natural among a honely of the Recounted to her the lamentable distories of women who had despised love, and having touched her heart suddenly transto retritories, to introduce any measure to repeal the law complained of. He said that the Maritime Provinces they had a self water of 1875, fasttion 11 chapter 19, of the Act of 1875, fastming separate schools on the North-West
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Territories, to introduce any measure to repeal the law complained of. He said the law complained of the Maritime Provinces they had a self water of 1875, fastto retrieve the with verto, to turn of the tour of 1875, fastto retrieve the with verto and the plants and the plants and the plants and

> and a pruning-knife in her right hand. Flora, among the Romans, was the name of the goddess of flowers and of the spring, Hon. Mr. Macfarlane continued that in and was latterly identified with the Greek justice to the influence and position of those lous tax may be removed, and a more reason-Chloris. Her temple was situated in the vi- who had signed the petition, the Govern- able tariff imposed instead. cinity of the Circus Maximus. The worship ment should declare their intentions in the The hon. member for Montreal Centre in-

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Among the articles sent from this Province to the Centennial Exhibition teachers arises from the fact, that they are piece of work as can be desired. This the discovery that Archibald Patterson, In-

unpretentious piece of manufacture, but its utility and exceeding adaptive-

to charges of inefficiency. What teachers as reported by them was committed of prohibition. matter and we hope the bill will be

A BAD case of fraud and forgery has

mit the domestic economy of the farm house is just as important as the outside work thereof.

The following:

such occasions as are convenient professional the present session in such a manner of Parliament to legislate prosperity for a The Provincial Secretary, Attorney Geneinstruction before the institute. Each county having its own institute, all the teachers
in that county would have a chance to comin this and to show the country, and I think if we keep on in this ing, as reported by him, to 1548 thousand ing, as reported by him, to 1548 thousand superficial feet of logs; that Deputy Ellis should pass, it was necessary for him to call great many in advocating the doctrine of prothe Provincial Secretary, Attorney Genesuperficial feet of logs; that Deputy Ellis should pass, it was necessary for him to call
and McKay took part, the latter urging,
all think if we keep on in this
ing, as reported by him, to 1548 thousand superficial feet of logs; that Deputy Ellis
and McKay took part, the latter urging,
also seized, on Little River, 590 thousand their attention to the circumstances under served that each Grange can arrange its own time of meeting, and if anyone expects to get a good thing without paying for it they would be disappointed. The order had progressed rapidly in the 8 years since its start, and time and experience have approved its working. Let those who want to great many in advocating the doctrine of progressed rapidly in the 8 years since its start, and especially his latest vote and time and experience have approved its working. Let those who want to form working. Let those who want to see and those who prefer Granges was adopted.

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brought into direct contact with the methods about him, will receive it by addressing but will use every effort to gradually reach for other purposes connected with said Rankin & Co.

has arisen between them and the Catholic clergy of that city.

clusion, but we find little of such a tion, but in spite of it.

Mexico is having a revolution, and

THERE was a meeting of the Town

received for publication. They will ap-

ate, Ottawa, recently:

such occasions. On coins, Flora is repre- the answer of the Government; it must not per thing for the member for Montreal.

ly Board to remain as Pastor of the other year.

large audience, in Temperance Hall, yet dreamed of. Andover, on Monday night last, by Rev. W. H. Beckwith.

THE Sexton Piper has had a second Young, and has again been convicted and sentenced to be hung. GOLD has tumbled down considerably

A telegram of April 2, to the Tele

since his failure some years ago.

He was formerly a member of the La lative Council, was very well connected, and THERE was little business of general high in religious circles. Much sympathy

MR. APPLEBY'S SPEECH. The following is the speech of Mr. Apple- was made that a debtor having property without the Province, and not sufficient by in the Commons, on the Budget :-

Perhaps there is no political question which party has laid theirs down as economy and to this, and for one he thought it would be best done by Granges. As to the objection that they take too much time and interfere that there be established in the County given, papers read, and questions asked and manner of the opposition, conducted himself that there be established in the County will respond to that sentiment. A number of persons seem to have a great idea of the power that they take too much time and interfere that the country will re
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some that they take they take too much time and interfere they tak stinct to work out and acquire prosperity,

THE report and evidence submitted its incident, direct taxation for revenue purings should be in Andover or Perth.

the country. The great industries of the get the credit of it. There was no provision Dominion are the farming, lumbering, ship- in the bill to protect cariboo. ping, fishing and mining, interests none of Mr. Smith said he had laid a bill before

to lay the great consuming class under contribution to enrich the manufacturing few. again voted for the bill it should become law. consumers; first, they are compelled to pay higher for their manufactured goods than they would under foreign competition; and able friend Dr. Dow, had passed this House if foreign manufacturers are excluded from THE School Trustees' accounts, with the country, the revenue from that source the Auditor's report thereon, have been falls off, and must be made up by an additional tax on those necessaries which are not, and cannot be produced in the country, and which are in common use by all classes, the poor as well as the rich. My opinion is that The following occurred in the Sen- we have too much legislation, that the people should be let alone; that the first and

Hon. Mr. Miller said it would be impossi- for 12 cents per gallon, upon which we pay a duty of 15 cents per gallon. I hope at no distant day that this obnox-

timated that the Government were not carof the Roman religious feeling, and is affirm- Hon. Mr. Letellier said it was not the in- rying out their own principles, but were Mr. E. M. Shaw seconded the amendment. he could reply in a few broken remarks, ex- of May, with much licentious merriment, ernment saw no reason to adopt any other. his opposition unless his views were met; prostitutes playing an important part on Hon. Mr. Haviland was disappointed at what was wrong in others was just the prosented with a crown of flowers. In Botany the term Flora is a collective name for plants, carried by a narrow vote. When once it is a Free Trader, we have abundant evidence

Methodist Church, Fredericton, for an- remarks, I may indulge in the hope that the ed for an extension of time.

A strong and eloquent appeal on beshall have such a condition of national proof the Intercolonial there might be a reason ward to the final day of this long session. half of Prohibition was delivered to a sperity as Political Economists have never why the Dominion Government should build It was at the time of opening supposed that in

LOCAL LEGISLATURE On Thursday and Friday the House was chiefly engaged in business of a local charactrial in Boston for the murder of Mabel ter; passing some items of supply, and ad-

Dr. Dow moved his resolution for the new

Parliament buildings he referred to in the

discussion of last year and thought that members must now see the correctness of ed to sit again. what he then said. Putting off the matter was like a man putting off the time at which as a medical opinion that in fine weather was referred a bill relating to the settlement Three bills from Victoria and Madawaska he would get a new coat. He could give it when large fires were not kept up, the air and support of the poor in this Province, re have so far been passed, viz. : bill to protect is equally the fact as regards the castspector of inland Revenue, had forged the names of his brothers, W. A. Patterson, M. The only way the place could be ventilated would be by knocking a hole in the roof. If the House in committee upon the bill, Mr. Charles Graham & Co., of Halifax, on notes on the little city of Fredericton could afford to The Barrel Lifter of Mr. Small is an and is believed to have fled to the United \$80,000 or \$100,000. It would be better unpretentious piece of manufacture, States. The forgeries were committed to debt which has been pressing upon him a fine lot of buildings, than in simply hold-House. The expense for repairs that this old morning. wreck yearly entailed upon the Province was very large, and it would be cheaper and better to get a new building which would be

at once creditable and healthy. ferrer also liable for debts placed on stock the Surveyor General may have to give in re- lie health, the Governor in Council to be the previous to the transfer. In the chapter on debtors an amendment

shall not be discharged.

Other amendments were effected by the Attorney General, Provincial Secretary, and sions and have had before them and examintable the first second report.

Your committee have held eighteen sessions and have had before them and examintable the first second provides that the Board may purchase, build, or hire hospitals, furnish the same, employ proper persons to attend the sick placed therein, do whatever is

persons following other callings. members thought it wise, it could be applied in its character. in villages such as Chatham and Newcastle. After a careful perusal of the evidence, paid a sum not exceeding one hundred and

Mr. Cottrell wanted the provisions made counties.

lic gatherings, fairs, etc. over the section of the Liquor Act which gave | cial feet of logs. a majority of rate-payers power to prevent That seizures were made by local Deputy a charge on the public treasury.

was allowed to stand.

officers, support of poor, and arrest, impris- cense. onment and examination of debters, were finally passed.

Beveridge explained the bill, and a discussion

The Christian Brothers have been from oppressive imposts on industry, wrapped to withdraw from the Diocese ped in puerile concealments, but from assest of the ped in puerile concealments, but from assest of the ped in puerile concealments, but from assest of the ped in puerile concealments, but from assest of the ped in puerile concealments, but from assest on the ped in puerile concealments, but from assest on the ped in puerile concealments, but from assest on the ped in puerile concealments, but from assest on the ped in puerile concealments, but from assest on the ped in puerile concealments, but from assest on the ped in puerile concealments, but from assest on the ped in puerile concealments, but from assest on the ped in puerile concealments, but from assest on the ped in puerile concealments, but from assest on the ped in puerile concealments, but from assest on the ped in puerile concealments, but from assest on the ped in puerile concealments, but from assest on the ped in puerile concealments, but from assest on the ped in puerile concealments, but from assest on the ped in puerile concealments, but from assest on the ped in puerile concealments, but from assest on the ped in puerile concealments, but from assest on the ped in puerile concealments are ped in puerile concealments. of Halifax, owing to some trouble that ments openly and honestly levied, and vol- Andover in accordance with the wishes of extra, being for special expenses in retaining fy there honors that they were such as would untarily acquiesced in as the price which a free man pays for benefits conferred."

Andover in accordance with the wishes of the possession of the same, consequent on parties possession of the same, consequent on parties possession of the same, consequent on parties attempting to take it by torce.

Profession to the possession of the same, consequent on parties attempting to take it by torce. By about every Western train there

We have been told by the Advocates of protection that the want of a high protective because they wished to block the legislation your committee find that Deputy Buttemore

in American money what they retail for in Fredericton. He did not intend to join either of the societies here. If one was got up here they would get one up in too—if they liked the one if they liked the one in the first and if now offered to such important the case of the Millstream, Nigadoo, friends of the singing class, at Victoria what these ancient goddesses typified, I take up here they would get one up in Jackson-town, and run it too—if they liked the one in the case of the Millstream, Nigadoo, friends of the singing class, at Victoria what these ancient goddesses typified, I take up here they would get one up in Jackson-town, and run it too—if they liked the one in the case of the Millstream, Nigadoo, friends of the singing class, at Victoria what these ancient goddesses typified, I take up here they would get one up in Jackson-town, and run it too—if they liked the one in the case of the Millstream, Nigadoo, friends of the singing class, at Victoria friends of the singing c States than in this country.

Although the people of that country are at present suffering great commercial disprotection that we now have. He spoke of at present suffering great commercial disprotection that we now have. He spoke of the same officer, as instructed by the Departicular of the seizures made in the seizures m THE business in the House of Com- tress, they have in the past prospered won- the large number of moose which were being ment, took Ferguson, Rankin & Co.'s note Bank of New Brunswick. What had the mons is being pushed rapidly to a con- derfully, but not by reason of high protection where this game is protect to \$840, and that of Sutherland for \$50, in Board to pay interest for when we find at and Nova Scotia, where this game is protect- settlement of said seizures. clusion, but we find little of such a nature as that a summary would interest our readers.

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They had the wars of the revolution and 1812, the Mexican war, and the late civil would be to prohibit killing them altogether, as was provided in the bill he had introduced war, and they have prospered in spite of which had ressed the House without a distance.

Settlement of said services.

Your committee find that all these several notes were forwarded to the Surveyor General and those of Messrs. Ferguson, Rankin & war, and they have prospered in spite of which had ressed the House without a distance of the page that they show a balance on hand from the Provincial grant of \$249.07.

When the general health of the city is good, where this game is provided in the said services.

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> sed this House and went up to the Legisla-We are asked, Sir, to create monopolies tive Council and was there thrown out, if Protection inflicts a double wrong upon It was a necessary bill and should receive the support of the House. The bill for the protection of moose, introduced by his honorwithout a dissenting voice, and the Legislative Council had rejected it. That was not

treating the House with proper respect. Hon. Mr. King said the bill extended the time during which it was not lawful to kill moose to nine months from the 1st December. It increased the protection for that eral report. game, and they might still further amend the bill and include cariboo. He said the chapbel we find, was ter of the Consolidated Statutes relating to 5,663,000 sup. feet at \$1 per thousand, \$5,663.00 the protection of deer had to pass, and they 124 tons timber, at 55 cents, might incorporate some such provision in that chapter, therefore they had better re- To which is to be added special expenses

On motion of Mr. Cottrell the bill was referred to a special committee. The committee are Messrs. Cottrell, King, making a total, at the rate imposed, of \$6, Dow, Butler and Burns.

King as to " whether a committee have pow- ty reported seized. er to report their opinion," Mr. Speaker said the duty of a committee is to investigate and of Deputy Ellis of \$279.50, which, if paid, report the facts collected by them. They would show a deficit of \$57.60 on the whole have no power to report their opinion with- transaction. out receiving power for that purpose from the House. Accordingly, where this power figures, which we have gleaned from the evihas not been given on the first appointment dence given before us, and in submitting brings up the report, should move that the committee would ask for the same the carecommittee have power to report their obser- ful and earnest consideration of the House. vations and opinions. The same rule prevails as to the evidence taken before the com-

Mr. Stevenson recommitted a bill to amend an act to facilitate the construction of the Grand Southern Railway, Dr. Dow in the chair. Mr. Stevenson amended the bill by providing that the meeting shall be called by the Clerk of the Peace instead of by the Town Clerk, and that one Justice of the Parish of Woodstock, Carleton County. Peace should preside at the meeting. The

REV. MR. McKeown has received a the world; these fleets would not return in Hon. Mr. McQueen said the bill was to unanimous invitation from his Quarter- ballast, but would carry away every article continue an act passed in 1874. That act of our surplus products, affording a steady limited the time for the Company to comand convenient market. In concluding my mence operations to two years; this bill ask-

time may come in Canada when such a state | Hon. Mr. King explained the location of it. He thought as the distance was only six about forty days all necessary legislatian miles, and the Company having had two could be transacted, but here the House still years to commence operations, the time sits, and no likelihood of getting away till should not be extended

Mr. Humphrey explained that the road was a continuation of the Albert Railway, vancing a stage with the consideration of and was to be operated in the interest of that road, and not in the interest of the In-

> Mr. Keans introduced a bill to prevent la-Mr. Jones, from the committee to whom

mendments.

Mr. Burns, from the committee to whom and McInerney, but was favorably consider-

COMMITTEE ROOM, HOUSE OF As- ) SEMBLY, 31st March, 1876. at once creditable and healthy.

The report of your committee of the 10th understood the object of his bill, magnifying March, inst., relating to the seizure of lumits importance so far as it relates to the Monday, on account of the thin attendance. ber in the Counties of Gloucester and Resti- taboed question of taxation. What the bill The House went into committee on the gouche in 1873 having been referred back to really aims at is to limit the expenditure of statutes. In the chapter on corporations them with the opinion of the House that the Board of Health of St. John to an amount an amendment was effected to make the trans- they "should submit any explanations which actually required for the preservation of pub-

without the Province, and not sufficient within the Province to discharge the claim, referred to them, and now beg to submit this seen the 11th section provides that the Board

ed under oath Hon. Surveyor General, Hon. necessary with regard thereto, and provide In the chapter on liquor licenses, Mr. Dav- President Executive Council, Hon. Provincial for the interment of the dead, &c., and in idson suggested that the section which pre- Secretary, Deputy Surveyor General, An- order to defray the expenses the Governor in vented a justice, constable or policeman sel- drew Inches, E. Byron Winslow, (Ferguson, Council may grant a warrant for such sum ling, be extended to include grocers and Rankin & Co.'s agent in Fredericton), John as the Government may deem necessary under Ferguson, Jr., and Deputy Robt. Ellis, Seiz- the circumstances. Three years later, in 1858, The Attorney General said a restriction ing Officer, Gloucester. It will be observed by an act in amendment to this one, among of that kind existed in St. John, and if the that the evidence has been most exhaustive other powers conferred the Board was em-

Messrs. Woods, McKay, Rogers and Ryan and consideration of all the facts elicited, fifty pounds, the same to be paid by warrant (Albert) spoke in favor of Mr. Davidson's your committee find that information having on the Provincial Treasury. suggestions, and Mr. Burns urged that, as been laid before the Department that large Now my bill seeks two things-let, to the House was thin, such a sweeping change trespasses were being committed on Crown amend the act of 1855, so that no warrant Lands in the counties of Gloucester and Res- or warrants shall be issued under the pro-The Attorney General spoke in the same tigouche, instructions were issued on the 6th visions of the 11th section of the said act for way, and the matter was allowed to stand March, 1873, to make an inspection and to a larger amount in any one year than the seize all lumber cut without license in said sum of \$2,000 in the whole, and no money

stringent in regard to selling liquor at pub- That, acting on such instructions, Deputy provisions of the said section without the A discussion was started by Mr. Crawford river, Gloucester County, of 1770 M superfi- To repeal the act of 1858, so far as it makes

licenses being granted, in holding that it like the sum and substance of his was ultra vires.

Ellis on Elm Tree, Nigadoo, Grant's Brook, Millstream and Tetegouche rivers, amount-bill, "this and nothing more," and to show

Mr. Beveridge committed a bill relating to and eight thousand sup. feet of logs, all of the large charge assumed by the General the sitting of the Courts and Municipal which, with the exception of fifty thousand, Government, for some reason unknown to That we intend to take no steps backward. Council in Andover, Victoria County, and cut for one Sutherland, were for Ferguson, myself the pay of that officer has been in-

was subsequently instructed to release the Burns, inspector one year, \$520; two others

for the expenses incurred in taking possession by the department of the lumber under seizure in Little River. The note given by Suth-

partment and remains unpaid. With respect to the Restigouche seizures, the stumpage on which amounted to \$1,823 .- down swoops St. John crying for more. 20, your committee find that the lumber was released, on the payment by the Messrs. had introduced the bill in question, and not Moffat of \$300, and on payment of a further to interfere with any valid or just expendisum of \$45.45, by one LePoint, being one ture. Where this expense justified by facts dollar per thousand on 44,577 superficial he would not object, but here it remains that

031.20, for which the Department received Mr. Burns moved a resolution that the \$1,345.45: of this amount, however, \$1,123 committee to whom was referred all matters was paid out for general expenses incurred relating to seizures in Gloucester have leave in inspecting and seizing, showing a net reto report to the House the evidence taken by sult of \$221.90 to the credit of the Province, or a sum equal to about four cents per In reply to a question of the Hon. Mr. | thousand superficial feet on the total quanti-Against this nett balance there is a claim

In submitting all the foregoing facts and

Respectfully submitted, K. F. Burns, Chairman. E. J. SMITH, HENRY O'LEARY. FREDERICTON, April 4. (By Telegraph.)

Fredericton, April 5. Dow introduced a bill to authorize the one of the poorest paying roads in New Brupsmunicipality of York to dispose of certain wick. It might end in a grand Southern

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

(From our own Correspondent)

April 3, 1876. As the session draws towards a close, the progress of business is somewhat accelerated, the middle of next week, if even then.

The long time consumed in the passage of supply through the Assembly gave the Council a short respite from business, but once more the Consolidated Statutes are coming up chapter after chapter, there being every In consequence of there not being a full disposition to expedite their passage as far House, progress was reported and leave ask- as is possible with careful revision and The local bills of this session are mostly

from St. John and the "Black North," the upper St. John rarely coming to the fore .meadows and intervales; a bill to authorize

ing the land. When strangers came here evidence taken by the committee. After two ing to the St. John Board of Health, to which he was ashamed to drive them past this hovel. hours had been occupied in reading the evi-The only place you could show to strangers dence at the Clerk's table, it was ordered day last, a lengthy debate took place, but the with any satisfaction was the Government that the remaining part be read to-morrow bill was not entertained by the Council, although earnestly pressed by two of their

> Hon. Mr. Lindsay said it was evident from the remarks of their honors that they misspect to the matters which were referred to judge of the sum necessary to be expended. By reference to an act passed in 1855, entit-Your committee therefore proceeded to led an act to establish a Board of Health in

shall be expended by the Board under the McDougall made a seizure on the Nepisiguit sanction of the Governor in Council. 2ndthe salary of the clerk of the Board of Health

The chapters relating to Parish and County cases, very remote from ground under li- the Dominion Government. At that time the clerk of the Board, was content to receive The total quantity, therefore, seized in a salary of \$400 per annum, but since his Gloucester, was three million nine hundred duties have become lighter, consequent upon creased to \$600, that is, the less work the

In the County of Restigouche, Deputies more pay. McDougall and Buttemore made seizure of To the outlay of \$2,000 for the protection Although free trade, pure and simple, and took place as to whether the County build- 1775 thousand feet of logs, and 124 tons of and maintenance of the health of the city, timber, as having been cut for the Messrs. when an epidemic or endemic or contageous Moffat. The total seizures, therefore, in the disease is threatened, he had not a single part of the Dominion want a tax of 4 cents a bushel on wheat and 20 cents a barrel on flour; but they are very differently situated from us in this Province, who never have and never will produce flour enough to bread and never will produce flour enough to be adjourned.

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Submitted, and th tions upon commerce, and our revenues col- had recommended that the site should be logs would be reduced to 5,129,000 sup. feet. charge, when the necessity therefor no longer

the following charges: Clerk, \$600; Wm. ne nau seen in Freuericton which cost members of a society there, that had bought them on the co-operative principle, just one half in American money what they retail for in Fredericton. He did not intend to join either of the societies here. He course may be anxious to know intends of the societies here of In the case of the Millstream, Nigadoo, Grant's Brook, Elm Tree and Tetegouche River seizures, your committee find that Development Philip as instructed by the Department. the foot of the page that they show a balance

under the impression that the first payment | the Legislature his voice would be heard in of seven hundred was intended to cover all denunciation of such unfair sectional legislathe seizures and that the \$300 was specially tion as this. When laws cease to be evenerland for \$50 is still in the hands of the degrasp. From an original grant of \$400 this sum has risen to its present huge dimensi of \$2,100, and if an epidemic breaks out,

It was to check this extravagance that he feet of logs, which were included in the gen- the country is taxed to keep up a staff of officials when the City of St. John is in a cut off and St. John left, like the country parishes, to support her own sick paupers, and bury her own dead. It has been said the City Council have not authority to deal with the dirty yards, their control extending only over the streets and public places. Well, they were never very modest in asking the Legislature for power to do this and to do that, and if they want to manage the entire fused permission by this or the other branch. bill, and if it had not met with much fayour here, he was happy to know the people would support it, and that in the end St, health with full liberty to foot her own bills. As long as he held a seat he would contend for the rights of the people, and if unsuccesstul in this Chamber, he was not afraid to re-

sign his position and re-enter political life in the popular branch. From this the hon. gentleman proceeded to of the committee, the chairman, before he herewith the whole of the evidence, your deal with the question of the jurisdiction of the House over the principle involved in his bill, offering in order to remove the objecttion that it limited the power of the Executive, to strike out the sum fixed, \$2,000, and leave it a blank for the Assembly to fill. This would, he contended, leave his bill within the province of this House to originate. On the bill to still further facilitate the construction of the Grand Southern Railway the Hon. Mr. Lindsay went at considerable Leighton introduced a bill to divide the length into the merits and de-merits of the road, fearing that it would prove, if built

was of the opinion that whatever advantage farmers in these respects could gain from connection with Granges, they could to the same extent gain through a League. A combination of twenty or thirty men could be intained with a larger body. He could see no particular difference, except that Grange was the more expensive. As to the Grange was the more expensive. As to the Grange was the more expensive. As to the Grange was the more expensive in the Grange was the more expensive. As to the Grange was the more expensive in the same was a the term Flora is a collective name for plants. A wind the was greed to with amonthents.

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A WIND TO SCHOOL TEACHERS.

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