Communicated.

the educational institutions of our Dominion, Town and Parish overseers, or our second time resulted in the destruction of a temporary: the educational institutions of our Dominion, and Parish overseers, or our second large amount of property. Fortunately and in the welfare of our country generally, estate when we elected two and the Town large amount of property. Fortunately large amount of property. Fortunately mated expenditure for the year ending 30th

light, airy room set aside for the use of the Fine Arts department is a great improvement on the low, dim, dingy garret formerly used as painting room. There have been about seventy-one young ladies in attendance during the past two terms, and we have every reason to believe that their conduct has reflected credit on both their teachers and themselves. About the only source from which we obtain our knowledge of the young ladies is the fortnightly receptions, at which the young ladies entertain their gentlemen friends in the drawing-room of the Ladies Academy, which are highly enjoyable to those who are privileged to attend. These and it is to be hoped that they may be permanent. There is a new College needed, and we hope that in the course of two or three years the Trustees will be able to supply the want. Is there not some capitalis in our fair Province who wishes to immortalize himself by giving such an amount to the Trustees as will enable them to rear a

A STUDENT.

fine stone College on some of those beautiful

sites which abound in the vicinity of Sack-

Sackville, March 1, 1876. FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. WHY WE DON'T KEEP ON TEACHING MR. EDITOR, - When we look abroad upon New Brunswick, we ask ourselves why it is that, in this enlightened day, the people in accrued revenues was \$6,589,848, and the country are so backward in intellectual in 1875 \$6,005,241. The decrease was ability? Because there are not sufficient inducements to entice the intellectual, and brilliant young men of our Province to adopt it as a profession. When we ask a young inducements are there? Then we tell him of revenue of \$1,542,822. children. Nor are these all the inducements. His hours a day are only six in the school room; one spent in reaching his boarding place in time to swallow his dinner and rework for the coming day; besides he has every Saturday all to himself, to go around and call upon all the people, to get his boots patched if necessary, to see about his washing, to mail his letters, to walk to the village tion in one year was 4,200,245 gallons to purchase some foolscap, and to do what in 1870-'71, being 6.44 per cent. greatother little things that would be necessary to er than was taken in 1874-'75. vacation in the hottest part of the summer, and ten days in the coldest of the winter .-What a delight these are to him, when he can gird on his faded garments and hie away ing the past year was 202,451 gallons. mother, who has not seen him for six months. nufactured was, in 1874-'75, 11,584,226 Then one more important thing is his salary. If he works hard and gets his name up, and in 1873-'74. keeps his back down, he will be able to command from three to four hundred dollars. and board himself; that is, if he spends time enough in preparing himself so that he may June, 1873, we find that the quantity vantages, he tells us that he thinks he would taken for consumption was 10 1-3 per like it if there were a few more holidays and cent. less. This was evidently due to little more salary; for he says he can buy like it; but would like a little more salary 75 cents per wine gallon has not check-

one of the fraternity.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. to deliver from the power of the fish with long arms furnished with discs.

And why is she thus distressed? For two they amounted to 3,930,494, as against very simple reasons, Mr. Editor: first, be-1,315,284 lbs. on the 30th June, 1874, cause she allowed herself to go into partner- and an average for 1871, '72, '73, '74, ship with, and secondly because our whole of 1,952,017 lbs.

Representation for both Branches has become

As there was a

centered in the Town of Woodstock. Once the Parish was free, and, like the Town was divided from the parish for Paro- effect which these changes have brought "THE OVERSEERS OF THE PARISH" in the sup- in that particular form. port of the poor. In other words we went into partnership with the Town.

Besides we have other reasons than the current year: approfitableness of the alliance for desiring for a separation. The history of our case is land; A. Arthur Caie, Gloucester; Charles

The time for holding the Circuit Court

Westmorland County—The number of by blood or affinity, or, in default of such relief with the Americans as the best reciproalmost written on the pages of our laws; all the guarantees which we had when we en
the guarantees a guarantees which we had when we en
the guarantees which have been amended and amended away by the Town without our consent, till we have no power now to cast a vote for those who impose the enormous taxes which we now to assess the enormous taxes are taxes which we now to assess the enormous taxes are taxes which taxes are taxes which taxes are taxes which taxes taxes are taxes pose the enormous taxes which we now pay.

We at first elected overseers of our own; now we have none. We next elected Two contributed £10,000 towards the Que-ceived. commissioners of the almshouse in their stead, bec improvement fund is denied. This was before the Town lost all modesty.— Now the Mayor and Town Council in the

ty Councillors, one of whom is also a Town FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

by the Town as by the Parish. That this representation is a perfect sham, is at once seen when compared with our first estate of seen when compared with our first estate of time resulted in the destruction of a temporary.

The Annual Report of the Unit Supering the Annual Report of the Unit Supering the following compilation from a configuration from a configuration of a temporary.

The Garleton Sentinel. SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1876.

SENTINEL OFFICE, in Allan's

Brick Building, up stairs.

INLAND REVENUE. From the Report of the Commissioner of Inland Revenue, we learn that

there was a decrease, in the revenue collected by that department, in 1875 as compared with the previous year amounting to \$586,607. In 1874 the accrued revenues was \$6,589,848, and attainments. The answer comes quickly to as follows, upon excise \$502,229; Reour minds. It is on account of the lack of venue from Public Works \$113,421 teaching ability. Why a lack of teaching Culling Timber \$6,316. There was an increase of \$35,359 upon bill stamps, ford. leaving a net decrease of \$586,607. Comparing receipts of the two years friend who is undecided as regards his voca- ending 30th June, 1873, with the two tion in life, why not teach? he asks us, what succeeding years, we find an increase

that he will have the honour of being a The net increase on duties collected country Pedagogue, to court the favour—and on spirits, malt liquor, malt, tobacco, perhaps the daughters—of some fifty families, to rove among the trees and flowers, and en. petroleum, manufactures in bond, seizjoy the genial country breeze in summer, and ures and other receipts was \$584,700; the hiemal blast in winter; while walking which was, compared with the average a mile or so to mingle his voice and love of 1871, '72, '73, an increase of 12.91 with those of a dozen or so of sweet healthy per cent. The quantity of spirits ma turn at the appointed hour; one more in tion is less than in any previous year going in the morning and returning at night; The largest quantity previously made two more in preparing, in his room, the in one year having been 5,547,517 gal-

have done to prepare him for another week's The whole quantity of spirits manulabour. Furthermore, he has fifteen days factured in 1874-'75 was 5,619,507 gallons, or 185,766 gallons more than in 1873-'74. The quantity exported durhome, to be clasped in the arms of a loving Of malt liquors the whole quantity ma-

gallons, or 812,707 gallons more than Making the comparisons with the averages of the three years ended 30th take the second or third class, after spending of spirits made in 1874-'75 was greater five months at the Normal School. After by 7 1-4 per cent. than the average of portraying to him these, with some more ad- the three years, while the quantity

he can go clerking, and command from five distillers and dealers to ex-warehouse of - Civil Court.

better, and walks off singing "almost per-suaded." Now, readers, the truth is this, ed consumption to any material extent. there are not inducements enough to keep the cream of our young men at the profession.

The report states that after several ty, when the sum demanded does not exceed to have one of his ships burnt on the stocks, forty dollars. the cream of our young men at the profession. years of labor, the work of illicit dis-You may say you scarcely credit that for the tillation has been most materially Normal School seems to be full every term; checked. To prevent this the utmost true, but the greatest part of them are second vigilance on the part of our officers will and third-class females, and if there are a few brilliant young men, they will teach only for a short term and then reach for

something more enticing, leaving those who a conviction can be obtained. lack intellect and ambition to carry on the The production of manufactured togrand work, which requires the pulp of the bacco has been somewhat in excess of previous years. In 1874-'75 it was 9,567,152 lbs., against 8,805,275 lbs. in 1873-'74, and an average of 7,704,-145 for 1871, '72, '73, '74. The quan-THE UNFORTUNATE Parish of Woodstock, tity taken for consumption shews an Mr. Editor, is at the Legislative Halls beg- important falling off. Including raw ging from door to door of the Representatives leaf it amounted to 6,869,144 lbs. in of her sister counties for assistance, and find- 1874-75, against 8,875,624 lbs. in ing none so poor as to do her reverence, 1878-'74, and an average of 7,604,543 "her very eyes weep blood and every sigh lbs. for 1871, '72, '73, '74. The stocks she heaves is big with horror," finding none in warehouse have been correspondingly affected. On the 30th June, 1875.

As there was an increase both in the import and excise duties on cigars in the resignation pending action by Conpeople of the Town, could throw a separate and independent vote for those who impose er has now a differential duty in his our taxes. By the Act of incorporation the favor, it may be proper to state the chial purpose, and "THE OWNERS OF THE about in the comparative consumption Town" were by law authorized to agree with of foreign manufactured tobacco used churches of the town, to which we have the comparative consumption acts shall be engrossed on paper in the various acts shall be engrossed on paper in the special services in the various acts shall be engrossed on paper in the special services of the town, to which we have the comparative consumption acts shall be engrossed on paper in the special services and assistants of the town, to which we have the comparative consumption acts shall be engrossed on paper in the special services of the town, to which we have the comparative consumption acts of the town, to which we have the comparative consumption acts of the town, to which we have the comparative consumption acts of the town, to which we have the comparative consumption acts of the town, to which we have the comparative consumption acts of the town, to which we have the comparative consumption acts of the town, to which we have the comparative consumption acts of the town, to which we have the comparative consumption acts of the town, to which we have the comparative consumption acts of the town, to which we have the comparative consumption acts of the town, the comparative consumption acts of the town, the comparative consumption acts of the town, the comparative consumption acts of the town acts of the town

This partnership has proved so burdensome THE Prohibitory League held its ses- interest therein instead of diminishing grossing the Revised Statutes alone a and distasteful to the Parish that the whole sion in Fredericton last week; we are appears continually to be increasing. saving of seven or eight hundred dolpeople desire to have it dissolved. There glad to learn that the attendance was In fact we think the town is enjoying lars will be effected. was no clause in our agreement making the good, and the business transacted in a one of the widest spread and deepest partnership perpetual, is there any power satisfactory manner. The following seated revival seasons experienced for are the officers of the League for the many years past.

President-Geo. E. Foster. a release, One of the partners without the Vice Presidents-T. B. Smith, St. John; consent of the other has completely changed the conditions of the partnership, which morland; Rev. T. Beattie, Albert; Robert Robert; Rev. Mr. McDonald baptized weeks ago, since which time nothing has been heard of them. the conditions of the partnership, which morland; Rev. T. Beattie, Albert; Robert Ross, seven. would be in any court of law sufficient cause Law, Kent; A. W. Patterson, Northumberthe guarantees which we had when we en- E. M. Boyer, Carleton; E. D. Estabrooks, tered this alliance, have been taken from us, York; T. L. Alexander, Sunbury; W. S.

The election of the Hon. H. L. Lan- York Co., has brought an action against ed. shape of a Board of Supervision appoint them gevin for Charlevoix has been protest- Wm. Pugsley, Esq., of St. John, for all. It is true we enjoy a sham representated on the ground of corruption, briliery, breach of promise of marriage, laying the tion at this Board in the shape of two Countinidation, etc.

and to McCann's wooden building on Connell Street, and at once every en-

effort proved successful. lost by the fire, with the probable amount of damage in each case:

say \$100; no insurance. Robert Smith, hardware merchant loss in stock \$3,000; insured in the Stadacona and Roval, \$3,000.

stock \$25; no insurance. loss in stock \$200; insured in the Hartagainst the estimate of last year, which was
\$2,379,745.60, this year it is \$2,330,291.66. John C. Cole, brick building; loss

\$1,000 on stock.

in North British. John Collins, liquors and groceries, loss in stock, say \$25; no insurance. stock \$20; no insurance.

building, insured in the Hartford, \$1600 Damage on east side Main street, say \$25; insured in the Ætna. stock \$300; insured in the Provincial.

stock, say \$50; no insurance. stock \$50; insured in Royal. Jas. Baker, damage to building, say

\$25; insured in H. Hay, damage building, say \$50; Citizens and Imperial. Berton Bros., damage to building, say

J. T. Allan, damage to building, say \$20; insured in Ætna. ing \$75; insured in Royal of England, obituary column:

Stadacona and Imperial.

following civil actions: First-Actions of debt, including any nine of his ships in that port.

al property, where the damages claimed do business. His energy and skill have made and Assistants, and Pupils in each County not exceed twenty dollars, but no such court New Brunswick known all over the world shall have jurisdiction over civil actions as deservedly celebrated for building famous when the Queen is a party, or when the title clipper ships, beautiful in appearance, fast which ended 31st October, 1874: ministration of the law in all cases when to land shall come in question, or the action sailers and large carriers. Mr. Smith was is for the recovery of a debt exceeding forty dollars, unless the same be reduced by payment of abandonment to that sum, or when old age, but until a day or two he seemed old age, but until a day or the action is for debt against personal re- hale and hearty. The immediate cause of was 110-increase 11; teachers and assist- at all. presentatives, trustees, or absconding debt- his death was inflammation of the lungs, the ants, 113-increase 8; pupils, 4,515-inors, or Banking or Insurance Companies.

> THE Secretary of War for the United States, W. W. Belknap, has been impeached by the House of Representatives people of Northampton took place at the at Washington, of high crimes and mis- residence of Mr. Samuel Cluff on Weddemeanors while in office. He appears nesdar evening last. A dainty supper to have traded in his office very exten- was partaken of, social converse and 20—increase 4; pupils, 831—increase 267. sively and successfully. Previous to his music followed, and then brief speeches impeachment he acknowledged his fault from Mr. David Gibson, Frances Cluff, and resigned his office, which resignation James Hemphill, Rev. Mr. Kirby, Jas. was accepted by the President. The Watts. Then the chairman, Mr. D New York Sun argues that impeach- Gibson, on behalf of those present, pre- ants 127—decrease 1; pupils 4,705—decrease ment cannot be enforced after ceasing to sented Rev. Thos. Marshall with a purse be a civil officer of the United States, containing some \$30. A feeling reply and blames the President for accepting was made by Mr. Marshall, when the schools was 7; teachers 7; pupils 161. gress. The development has created great excitement among the political parties of the States.

weeks, are still being continued, and the been the case. In the matter of en-

On Sabbath last no less than eighteen

time it took to get the Steamer into don will open the Court for Carleton on assistants 110-increase 6; pupils 5,022ing held, we defer further comments until The statement that the Queen had after the report of such committee is re-

FIRE.—About 8 o'clock on Sunday | WE are in receipt of a copy of the Counciller and the other is as much elected morning last a fire broke out in Brown's Estimate of Receipts and Expenditures The Annual Report of the Chief Superin-

know, through the columns of your valuable paper, what has been going on at Mount Allies of Academy during the past six months.

The commissioners in our second estate paper, what has been going on at Mount Allies of duty; they may all be removed now if the Thorice at the Province was 1,052, or 73 more than in have to make would be a much more paper, what has been going on at Mount Allies of the population. Without Gloucester, the proportion was 1 may read the firm of the Province at the firm of the Schools during some portion of the year, was 1 in 4.58—increase 1 in 151.84 have to make would be a much more of the province at the firm of the Province at the firm of the Province at the firm of the schools during some portion of the year, was 1 in 4.58—increase 1 in 151.84 have to make would be a much more of the year, was 1 in 4.58—increase 1 in 151.84 have to make would be a much more of the province at the firm There are many privileges enjoyed by the students at the present time which were unknown to students attending these institutions in former years. The Trustees erected a new huilding during the statement shows that the public debt (including the Sinking Fund) for the year large and assistants 1,095, shewing an originated is not known; some suppose that it was caused by ashes depose that it was caused by ashes despose that a new building during the vacation of 1875, containing a complete suit of well-lighted and commodious class-rooms, and a dormitory, which add much to the comfort and general advancement of the students. There general advancement of the students. There is also the Commercial department, opened last year, which is doing a good work. The second term has just ended. The examinations which have been going on for the past few days have been of the most satisfactors. tions which have been going on for the past few days have been of the most satisfactory character to both teacher and taught. The students did credit to the teachers, who, untring in the discharge of duty, have truly shown themselves worthy of the position they hold. The government is parental and mild.

The government is parental and shown themselves worthy of the position they hold. The government is parental and mild, though strict and firm. Those principles of us?

Inc. the many should the position they bability is that the entire business portion of the town would have been laid the present tion of the town would have been laid for that service during the present tion of the town would have been laid for that service during the present tion of the town would have been laid for that service during the present tion of the town would have been laid for that service during the present tion of the town would have been laid for that service during the present tion of the town would have been laid for the town though strict and firm. Those principles of government are adopted which are thought to be be best suited to promote the comfort, guard the morals, and form the manners of the young gentlemen and ladies who are placed in the institution for education. Just a word or two about the Female Academy.

The government is parental and mild, the present though the town would have been laid in ruins. The expense of maintaining fiscal year. The expense placed in the institution for education. Just a word or two about the Female Academy, on the over which Professor Inch presides. It is situated opposite the Male Academy, on the summit of Mount Allison, and presents a very proposessing appearance from all parts of the village. Old students would hardly recognize the Ladies' Academy with its fourth story, its French roof, its additional wing, so by the Country Council, except the very poor light, nirr room set aside for the use of the land on the village. One statistics of the professor in the case of the whole world and in it and that these changes were made from some cause, we know not what, and 15, and 2,906 were over 15 years of age, 41,785 and 15, and 2,906 were over 15 years of age, 41,785 and 15, and 2,906 were over 15 years of age, 40,405 and 15, and 15, and 2,906 were over 15 years of age, 40,405 and 15, and 15, and 2,906 were over 15 years of age, 41,785 and 15, and 2,906 were over 15 years of age, 41,785 and 15, and 2,906 were over 15 years of age, 41,785 and 15, and 2,906 were over 15 years of age, 41,785 and 15, and 2,906 were over 15 years of age, 41,785 and 15, and 2,906 were over 15 years of age, 41,785 and 15, and 2,906 were over 15 years of age, 41,785 and 15, and 2,906 were over 15 years of age, 39,300 are girls; 271 were under 5 years of age, 39,300 are girls; 271 were not 1875-76 the amount this year is \$640,591.80, giving of age; 39,075 were between 5 and 15, and and 15, and 2,906 were over 15 years of age, 39,300 are girls; 271 were over 15 years of age, 41,785 and 15, and 2,906 were over 15 years of age, 39,300 are girls; 271 were under 5 years of age, 39,300 are girls; 271 were over 15,506 and 15, and 15, and 2,906 were over 15 years of age, 39,300 are girls; 271 were over 15,506 and 15, and 15, and 2,906 were over 15 years of age, 39,300 are whole Parish and unanimously recommended by the County Council, except the very poof one that they happen to live in Town and it overy puff of steam seeming one that they happen to live in Town and it overy puff of steam seeming to count for some master mind to set.

Desiring to give a correct account of our exact status, if any error of law or fact is found in the above, we request immediate found in the above, we request immediate for the case.

The Union Mutual Life Insurance of schools during the winter.

Of the 1,095 Teachers and Assistants employed during the summer term of 1874, we whole number 785 were trained and 310 ments and upward flashed the flames, found in the above, we request immediate or received, because not published in the expenses of the benefit of schools during the winter.

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> come) the amount required is \$1,081,850 showing a decrease of \$1,701,200. After ergy was bent on keeping the flames giving the items for Ocean and River Service, -increase \$1.79. This does not include the within these limits, and fortunately the Lighthouse and Coast Service, Fisheries, &c., principals of the Grammar Schools, nor the &c., the report proceeds to state that under extra Government grant to those teachers of The following is a list of those who the general kind of subsidies, there was a decrease of \$46,000, as against \$3,694,112.-60 in the years 1875-76 there would only be The lowest average was in Sunbury, \$367 required \$3,648,125.60 for the fiscal year of and in Queen's, \$368, and the highest in St. Robert Brown, three-storey brick 1876-77. In the collection of Revenue a re- John, \$779. duction of \$23,929.25. During the last building, \$6,000; insured in the Queen year \$721,520.25 was expended, this year Bridges Bros., Jewellers, loss to stock, \$697,591 is what will be required. Excise \$336.23—increase \$5.56. The lowest averpurposes are expected to require \$235,800. ages were in Queen's, \$248, and in Glouces-Culling Timber, \$81,500. Weights and ter, \$250; and the highest in Saint John, Measures expenditure has been increased \$403, Northumberland, \$357, and in Char-\$25,000. For the detection of the adulteration of food \$10,000 is wanted. the same

> L. L. Mooers, liquors and groceries, come, show a decrease of \$49,453.34, as set ages were in Victoria, \$320; and in Nor Post Office expenditure has been increased by John, \$458; Queen's, \$445; and Charlotte, \$43,000, this being consequent upon the \$419. in stock say \$100; insured in the buildings and works at present in progress 4. Female teachers of the second-class. Dominion Lands only \$60,000 will be asked \$255.93—increase \$5.05. The lowest aver-Ætna and Hartford, \$2,400 on building, in connection with this department. For 76 was \$25,353,588.29. To be voted in \$291.

1876-77, \$10,359,836.02. Authorized by

the statue, \$12,522,983.88. The total for

1876-77, \$22,882,819.90. Increase, \$776,-W. B. Jewett, Jeweller, damage to 262.54. Decrease, \$3,247,030.93. Re-Restigouche, \$185; and the highest in St demption of debt 1875-76, \$318,750.22.-J. McDonaugh, two-storey wooden Authorized by statute, \$1,879,586.66. Increase, \$1,560, 836.44. Public Works and \$13.727,125; 1876-77, \$8,777,900. This shows a decrease of \$4.959,225. The total R. B. Jones, dry goods, damage to capital is given at \$10,657,486.66, as comnared with 1875-76; the figures exhibited S. L. Churchill, groceries, damages to an increase of \$1,560,836.44, and a decrease of \$4,959,225. According to the estimates E. J. Clark, dry goods, damage to there has been a considerable decrease in the contemplated expenditure for the ensuing follows-Decrease, Consolidated Fund Charges, \$2,470,768.39; Capital Expendistock \$600; insured in the Hartford, ture, \$3,398,388.56. The details of the re-

Tidings reached St. John yesterday of the 2,027. death, in the course of the same morning, at a farm for what his education costs him, and the advance on the rate of duty in civil causes, to be held before a Justice of Courtenay Bay, and his first vessel, the except only one Justice in and for each Par- Marco Polo. The latter vessel, which was you can go at. Yes, he tells us he has con- for consumption. It is probable there- tion in the Parish in which he resides, and the Margaret and Alfred, built in 1858 and red all this, and says he thinks he would fore that the increased duty from 63 to for which he has been appointed, over the 1853 respectively. When Mr. Smith visited The Report of the Chief Superintendent,

claims for a sum certain due upon a special- Mr. Smith at one time had accumulated Second-Actions of tort to real or person- and to meet with some reverses in his large port shows the number of Schools, Teachers ments. first symptoms of which appeared on Wed-

A very pleasant gathering of the good pleased with the result.

A very wise action of our Local Government is the bill they have had passed THE special services in the various the Legislature ordering that in future

A despatch from Ottawa, under date of the 4th inst., says a party of five assistants 173-increase 8; pupils 8,235men with eight horses are supposed to increase 354. have been lost in Ottawa County, Quefollows: Rev. Mr. McDonald baptized bec. They left for the woods three

THERE is to be a public temperance 549. Miss Milley C. Dunphy, of St. Mary's, o'clock. A general invitation is extend- 48,340-increase 2779.

> CALL at Bailey Bros, and see the Ex- ing the term was 1 in 5.91 of the population Hon. Mr. Fraser thought it was better ibition Hand Loom.
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> Hon. Mr. Fraser thought it was better reduce the amount than to strike it out. hibition Hand Loom.

EDUCATION REPORT.

breasts of all, when Mr. John Johnson made an examination of the engine and all large \$290,150. Pensions are increased \$2.553.25; the total amount requirement and assistants engaged during the winter term of 1237; the premiums amounted to Judge being performed in case of his absence Balances Due from Agents, TERMS OF THE SENTINEL.

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Machine The fire had now reached \$2.553.25; the total amount require de being \$200,238.04. The Militia accounts, 1875, 470 were men, and 646 were women; \$1,237; the premiums amounted to get by leave or otherwise. House in case of his absence by leave or otherwise. House in committee agreed to bill to incorporate the St. John Ice Co. O'Leary introduced a bill to authorize the rection of an alms house and work house the rection of an alms house and work house and to teachers we find in the Chief Super by leave or otherwise. House in case of his absence by leave or otherwise. House in case of his absence by leave or otherwise. House in case of his absence by leave or otherwise. House in case of his absence by leave or otherwise. House in case of his absence by leave or otherwise. House in case of his absence by leave or otherwise. House in case of his absence by leave or otherwise. In the value of the risks was solution; 1875, 470 were men, and 646 were women; \$1,237; the premiums amounted to look of the cachers were

1. Male teachers of the first-class, \$554.83 the first-class who taught Superior Schools

2. Female teachers of the first-class lotte, \$346.

W. A. Tompkins, merchant, loss in amount which appeared in the Estimates last 3. Male teachers of the second-class, year. Public Works, not chargeable to in- \$377.25-increase \$1.87. The lowest aver-

J. Corkory, damage to American House for; last year this item stood at \$230,000 .- age was in Sunbury, \$219; and the highest and wooden building, say \$100; insured The total of the Consolidated Fund in 1875- in Westmorland, \$294; and in St. John.

> decrease \$8.30. The lowest average was in John, \$373; and Charlotte, \$328. 6. Female teachers of the third-class,

est in Victoria, \$240. During the summer term-1874-the Su-

During the summer term of 1874 the port are most elaborate, and are got up in number of Grammar schools in operation very readable style, and some very carefully was 14, with 14 Principals and 25 other compiled tables, which are well worth study- Teachers and Assistants. The number of pupils was 1776. During the winter term The Telegraph says, of James Smith, of 1875 there were 14 Grammar schools, Estate Chas. Connell, damage to build- Esq., whose death is stated in our with 14 Principles and 25 other Teachers and Assistants. The number of pupils was until 12, to allow committees to meet and

The following is a copy of Hon. Mr. Woodstock, of James Smith, Esq., who was Crawford's Bill "to establish a Civil one of the most famous shipbuilders this the summer term of 1874, 64 students were palities in this Province to establish polling Court in each Parish for the collection city has produced. Mr. Smith began life, as in attendance, of whom 56 received license places in each Parish in their respective commodation for the Training and Model this session. can work in summer, and play in winter—as most farmers do,—and be independent; or as was shown in the last report, induced in Council, which shall be called the Parish year 1835. First and last, we believe, he commodation for the Training and Model the Parish year 1835. First and last, we believe, he built about sixty large vessels, among which Superintendent, and no doubt the Govern- Deputy Receiver General, on all bills of a of protecting French Hansard. The matter to ten hundred dollars a year, and have the advantages of the city. Advantages of the city. Advantages of the city we repeat! Do you not know that two years as compared with the average of the last two years as city we repeat! Do you not know that "man made the city and God made the country?" besides consider how much nobler the work may be in which you are engaged if you teach than almost anything else which if you teach than almost anything else which the work may be in the city. Advantages of the city and cit hailing from South Shields. The Onward, number trained cannot well be increased un- curred, the Attorney General having sug-

year, gives some details of the operations of General for his motion. the subsequent quarter ending 31st October, to have one of his ships burnt on the stocks, 1875. The following extract from the re- alterations can only be admitted as amendof the Province during the Summer Term,

was 20-increase 6; teachers and assistants solution as amended was then agreed to.

49-increase 7; teachers and assistants 50 passed. -increase 4; pupils, 1,882-increase 97. King's County-The number of schools was 127-increase 2; teachers and assist-

Madawaska County - The number of (There were no schools in operation in this County the previous yeat).

Restigouche County-The number of crease 51.

schools was 165-increase 7; teachers and could. Sunbury County-The number of schools was 37-increase 4; teachers and assistants 30-increase 6; pupils 1,239-increase 43. Victoria County—The number of schools equity," section 168 provides that when a pewas 24—increase 3; teachers and assistants tition under oath shall be presented to a million feet less than last year. The reports "Send us one gross Eclectric Oil. We 26-increase 5; pupils 931-increase 156.

Council have taken the matter in hand, nesday, 17th May, and Madawaska, York County—The number of schools was six hundred dollars and upwards, and is so 154-increase 21; teachers and assistants given over to drunkenness as to be unable to 162—increase 23; pupils 5,989—increase control himself, and is incapable of managing reception of reports of committee, the House A. C. Smith, of St. John. For the Province-1. The number of Mr. McLeod moved that the words "of tien for the Speaker to Isave the chair, (for

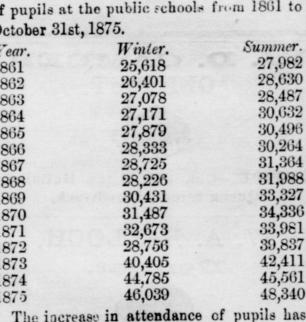
2. The proportion of the population of the Province attending the public schools dur
Mr. Smith seconded the motion.

Omitting Gloucester, Kent and Madawaska, Mr. Keans said the question had been ful- tariff was changed at all he thought it should there was 1 in 5.29 of the population of the other twelve counties at school.

ly discussed last session and some members be in the way of decreasing duties instead wanted to have the amount made \$800 and of increasing them.

ing the public schools during the year ended argued for \$600, which was finally adopted. Twenty-Sixth Annual Statement of the Union From the report for the year ending 30th 31st October, 1875, was 62,349, (an increase He would agree to reduce it to \$400, but not Mutual Life Insurance Company of Maine. over the estimated number published in my to strike it out altogether. report of last year, of 1,882). The proper- Mr. Phillips was in favor of striking the one commissioner.

The commissioners in our second estate at the time, otherwise the record we at the record we at the time, otherwise the record we at the time, otherwise the record we at the time, otherwise the record we at th



low, Esq., is the local agent here.

POSTAL CHANGES .- The name of Far- ion of 19 to 14. ley's Mill W. O., in this County, has been changed to "Esdraelon." following Way Offices in this and Victoria County have been made regular Post Offices:

Victoria County.—Aroostook; Fos ter's Cove; Kincardine. Carleton County.—Farley's Mills-Esdraelon; Johnville; Knolesville;

Upper Wicklow. THE friends of Rev. G. W. McDonald intend making him a donation visit, in Mr. Hanington. He would accord protec-Connell's Hall, on Tuesday evening, 21st tion to the singing birds of the country, as Excess of Interest earned over Exinst., at 7.30 o'clock. A general invita- proposed by Hon. Mr. H. and the same

pelled to hold over the letter of "One slaughter from ourselves, but against the inof the People" till next week.

5. Male teachers of the third-class, \$268.86 THE County Court opens here on Tues-TOWN COUNCIL.

officers salaries were ordered to be paid.

year, as the following figures will demon- winter term-1875—there was 50 of these lay in getting the Steam Fire Engine to work Lindsay in the chair. strate: Total decrease, \$5,869,156.95, as schools attended by 3,053 pupils, an increase at the fire on Sunday; also as to the cause of the fire. The evidence and report of said committee, to be published after being laid before Council.

Adjourned till Saturday, at 7 p. m.

LOCAL LEGISLATURE. On the 3rd inst. it was decided that for a limited time a recess would be taken in the morning immediately after routine business. transact business

Mr. Barker introduced a bill to authorize

fee to be \$20—the rule not to extend to lo- Assistant Inspectors of Penitentiaries in to the Khedive's discovery that now he has During the discussion the following ocgested as an amendment to Mr. Willis' m

tion the \$20 previous, Mr. Willis said he was quite willing to Liverpool some years ago, he found eight or in addition to the statistics of the past school substitute the amendment of the Attorney Mr. Speaker-the gentleman must submit

> point in the last House when Mr. Speaker, to express their views. then a member of the House, claimed the Albert County—The number of schools Bill from the notice he had given, and not-

Mr. Speaker said he was obliged to Mr Willis for calling his attention to that case, Charlotte County-The number of schools but he must adhere to his decision, simply was 119-increase 16; teachers and assist- saying in addition that Mr. Speaker does ants, 124-increase 17; pupils, 5,110-in- not hold himself at all bound by anything Mr. Wedderburn may have done on the Gloucester County-The number of schools floors of the House. (Laughter). The re-A bill to provide a lien for boarding house Kent County-The number of schools was keepers, upon goods of their boarders, was

> The rest of the day was occupied in dis cussing or disposing of local matters and the bill to consolidate the public statutes. There was no business done to-day of any interest to our readers.

A good deal of time was occupied to-day in discussing a bill to alter the rate of boom-Northumberland County-The number age of the South West Boom Company. The of schools was 84-increase 16; teachers and proposed increase is from forty to fifty cents. assistants 85-increase 15; pupils 3,162- An opinion having been asked from members representing York and Carleton Counties. frequently referred during the past few stead of parchment as has previously 87—increase 10; pupils 2,865—increase or not. As there was no sufficient reason made in the rate of boomage, he thought an schools was 30-increase 0; teachers and as- advance of five cents was sufficient. He had sistants 31-increase 1; pupils 1,230-in- heard it rumored that the Company would be satisfied with an advance of five cents, but ed the removal of the duties imposed on Ca-Saint John County—The number of they would try and get ten cents if they nadian lumber entering the American mar-The bill was finally referred to a commit-

> The bill to consolidate the Public Statutes In the chapter "the Supreme Court in

Judge by the wife, or any relative, whether showed high markets in the United States. it to take well. ard is possessed of property of the value of adjourned. his affairs, etc.

3. The number of different pupils attend- others wanted to make it \$1,000, he had

Mr. Ryan of Albert, argued against it but Interest. worth while to make the application to the Judge because the expense would eat up the Paid for Surrendered Poli-

not have the same protection as those having Commissions to Agents, \$125,374.44 property over that amount. He would vote to strike the words out. The section was Advertising, Printing & 27,982 carried with the words striken out. The Stationery, chapter was agreed to with the exception of Medical Fees, several sections which were allowed to stand Officers' Salaries and Clerk

The House was occupied for the most part | Exchange, 31,364 of the day in considering a bill to incorpo-31,988 | rate the Lepreaux Red Granite and Freestone 33,327 | Company. (By Telegraph).

Fredericton, March 8.

in the several Parishes in Gloucester to assess for the year 1876, and a bill to incorporault brought in a bill to protect the low lands and intervales on the River St. John, Deduct Disbursements (as above) in Madawaska, and a bill to regulate winter roads in Madawaska. Speaker ruled they our readers a better idea of the strength | Cemetery. Progress was reported upon a bill of the "Union Mutual" than could any relating to unclaimed goods held by Express Companies. Doubts were expressed whether words of our own. J. C. Benn, Esq., this Legislature had power to pass this bill. Gross Assets, St. John, is the superintendent for the The bill to admit to probate the will of Geo. Maritime Provinces, and J. C. Wins- Peacock was committed and discussed. Hon. Net value of Policies outstar Mr. King moved to postpone the bill for

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Fredericton, March 4. Hon. Mr. Beveridge arrived this morning. Hon. Mr. Lindsay baving returned, again The bill to prevent the destruction of Wild

Fowl was committed, Hon. Mr. Lewis in the

Hon. Mr. Lindsay did not see how this Bill which prohibits netting and the use of the swivel or punt gun could interfere with legitimate sportsman as suggested by Hon. strong arm should be thrown around the For every Hundred Dollars of Expenwild fowl that seek our shores for food; pro-To Correspondents.—We are com- tection not only against indiscriminate roads of Americans with their swivel guns and game nets. He was surprised to learn that this Bill, or rather a part of it, had originated from Charlotte. He was glad they had something besides cranberries to protect, It is understood that Mr. Gladstone is in a especially as he called to mind the words of a distinguished authority, who said, in a trip He has not become so absorbed in theology hot tears streamed down his sunken cheeks."

Hon. Mr. Beckwith said the description of

Progress was then reported.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT. lating to the winding up of estates of Insolvent banks-object, to give creditors more

power over assets of such banks. Hon. Mr. Laird introduced a bill to conof small debts." It has been introduced to the Legislature, but as we write

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the small debts, and to make by-laws in relation to provide for their enfranchisement, and to make by-laws in relation to provide for their enfranchisement, and to most famous builders have done, by handat the September examination. In the winthe ling the broad axe in a shipyard, but having apply the said law to all the Provinces of the ling the broad axe in a shipyard, but having apply the said law to all the Provinces of the ling the broad axe in a shipyard, but having the broad axe in a shipyard the broad 1. A Civil Court is hereby established in each Parish in the Province, for the trial of He was the first man who began to build at each Parish in the Province, for the trial of consequence of the recent transaction.—

The mer term of 1878 there were 88 students in that time they would be no longer Indians, that time they would be no longer Indians, is ill at home and not expected to be present but would have the same status as the other consequence of the recent transaction.—

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A strong debate took place on the subject an end of the matter, except the payment of

Manitoba and British Columbia, passed through the committee and was read a third The bill for the collection and registration of criminal statistics, also passed through committee without discussion and was or- late stock-jobbing operation are anxious to dered for a third reading to-morrow.

The special committee on the depress of trade met this morning, Mr. Mills in the miner and has since made a large fortune out his motion in the terms of the notice, the chair. It was decided to summon Buntin, Carruthers and Jones to give evidence regarding the sugar interests and invite the Millers' Association to send representatives to express their views. Mr. Perley, a lumberman of Ottawa, was the first witness examined. His firm had Exchange, and holders of Egyptian bonds

ten years of about 20,000,000 feet. Since ease. It is thought to be very hard that the abrogation of the Reciprocity Treaty, such a good coup should be so heavily distance bad largely sent their lumber to the they had largely sent their lumber to the English markets. They also exported to the American Government. Good prices for lumber continued for three years after the counted, and that the Government is bound to do all it can to keep up the prices of stock.

London correspondent of the New York Times. Treaty was abrogated, but subsequently the production of the Western States militated against the Canadian lumber on which a WEIGHT IN GOLD.—Pain cannot stay where duty of \$2 per thousand was levied on entering the American market. Four-fifths of the Canadian lumber sent to the United States during the existence of

the Treaty was exported. Michigan lumber had superseded Capadian 1870 and 1873 the trade from Montreal to the West Indies and South Africa rapidly increased, but had since fallen off. He had sold all the agent left, it acts like a charm never thought that it was due to the bad —it was slow at first, but takes splendidly Queen's County—The number of schools Mr. Jones said he did not know whether the quality of the lumber. Canadian lumber now." H. Cole, of Iona, writes, was much better suited to the southern trade forward 6 dozen Thomas' Eclectric Oil, I am than that produced in the United States. production or diminished consumption.— J. Bedford, Thamesville, writes, "Send at Lumbermen had no defined theories to how once a further supply of Eclectric Oil, I have the depression might be relieved, but desir-

moderate protection to home industries.

After advancing several bills a stage and moved debate on the Finance Minister's momeeting in the Kirk, Northampton, on Wednesday evening. 15th inst., at 7.30 and assistants 1214—increase 119—pupils be struck out. He held there was more ne-

Mr. Smith seconded the motion.

Hon. Mr. Fraser thought it was better to the time when Custom Houses, duties, Several days afterwards he was attacked by &c., would be a thing of the past. If the hydrophobia, of which he died,

Statement for the year ending Dec. 31,76 \$1,876,411.82 526,557.05 \$2,402,968.87 \$545,304.44 Mr. Swim did not see why drunkards hav- Total amt. returned Policy-Holders, \$1,390,989.41 25,210.86 Law Expenses Postage, Expressage, and penses and Clerk Hire of Office Furniture, Safes, &c., for Agencies, All other Expenses, 28,252 55 A bill to authorize the Assessors of Rates Total Disbursements. ate the Young Men's Institute of St. Stephen, The Net Assets, Dec. 31, 1874, were \$7,997,904.65 were read a third time and passed. Theri- Add Receipts (as above) during 1875, 2,402,968.87 Not Assets, Dec. 31, 1875, \$8,502,793.55 ASSETS, LECEMBER 31. 1875.

\$124,511.05 116,907.50 142,827.50 5,418,264 69 52,159.94 275,000.00 2,208,536.83 154,586.04 \$8,502,793.55 315,262 88 473,347.50 \$9,291,403.93

22,122 46,746,375 and in force Dec. 31, 1875 (Mass standard, Combined Experience Table of Mortality, with interest three months, which was carried on a divisat 4 per cent.) \$7,782,878.00 Losses adjusted and not

,365,926.00 Surplus over all Liabilitie Interest earned during 1875, 577,084.00 chair. After a lengthy discussion progress | Excess of Interest earned over Death 485,237.00

ses paid, the Interest Earnings were Gross Assets, Dec. 31, 1875, 8 874,858.00 \$416,546 00 MR. GLADSTONE AND THE SUEZ PURCHASE .-

A session was held on Tuesday evening. through that county "the only living orea- as to be wholly indifferent to sublunary mat Buildings, chargeable to capital 1875-76, \$196.40—decrease \$1.08. The lowest aver- His Worship in the chair; absent Council- ture he observed wrs a squirrel sitting on a ters, and what is most obnoxious to his mind age was in Gloucester, \$168; and the high- lor Fields. A number of accounts, and granite boulder, chewing gravel, while the is reckless expenditure and an entangling foreign policy. He can hardly sit still when It was cheering to learn that the wild duck he hears it said that the purchase of the On motion of Coun. McCaffery, seconded frequented this barren country, in quantities Suez Canal shares is a great stroke of genius, by Coun. Bridges, a committee composed of sufficient to be worth protection. He favor- and what galls him worst of all is the reschools, with an attendance of 2,622 pupils, Councillors Baker, Craig and Bridges was ed the Bill and would vote for it as it stood. mark, which seems instinctively to occur to being an increase of 125, and during the appointed to investigate the cause of the depluck to attempt it. His answer is, I believe, that when he was in the office the shares the boundary of Victoria, adjoining Mada-waska County seemed obscurely defined, but figure than that paid by the present Minisit was explained by the Hon. Mr. Beveridge try, and that he refused to compromise the that the division line followed the line of the various farms and did not intersect any of them.

Country by engaging in such speculations.—

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The Exchange operations of the last week or two have certainly been very unfavorable for the Country by engaging in such speculations. the Government. A good deal of the enthusiasm about the purchase in the first instance was due to those who had timely information and had made, as they though Hon. Mr. Cartwright introduced a bill re- good investments. It was then sup that the Khedive had agreed to do whatever England ordered him to do, and the reported essation of the war against Zanzibar seemed to confirm this delusion. It now turns out solidate the laws relating to the Indians and | that this was all a fiction, that the war is

> he has the four millions down, and there i interest, which, of course, he will try to pay if he can; and if he can't how can he? This The bill to provide for the appointment of change in the aspect of affairs is simply due ple than the English Government who will be happy to lend him more money if he wants it. Not only the French capitalists but Englishmen who were left outside the have a finger in the pie. Sir George Elliot, the eminent coal owner, who began life a this has had a very bad effect on the Stock

ELECTRICITY! THOMAS' EXCELSIOR Ec-LECTRIC OIL!-WORTH TEN TIMES ITS made. One dose cures common sore throat One bottle has cured bronchitis. Fifty cents' worth has cured an old standing cough. It positively cures catarrh, asthma lumber in the American market, being a crick in the back, and the same quantity and croup. Fifty cents' worth has cured Treaty prices have fallen considerably. The following are extracts from a few of the vearly production of the Ottawa Valley for many letters that have been received from the American and English markets was different parts of Canada, which, we think, about 250,000,000 ft. During the last two should be sufficient to satisfy the most scepvears a considerable reduction had been tical: J. Collard, of Sparta, Ont., writes, made. Prices last year were about 33 per "Send me 6 dozen Dr. Thomas' Eclectric cent. less than in 1872 or 1873. Between Oil, have sold all I had from you, and want more now; its cures are truly wonderful."-The present depression was due to over recommended by those who have used it. nearly out, nothing equals it. It is highly only one bottle left. I never saw anything sell so well and give such general satisfackets. As to the question of Free Trade or "Send me some more Eclectric Oil. I have Protection, he was in favor of affording sold entirely out. Nothing takes like it."-Mr. Baldwin for Ottawa lumbermen gave

Miller & Reid, Ulverton, P. Q., write, "The
Eclectric Oil is getting a great reputation evidence in regard to Canadian vessels carry- here, and is daily called for. Send us a fur ing lumber to the American markets. The ther supply without delay." Lemo Sold by all medicine dealers. Price

S. N. THOMAS, Phelps, N. Y. NORTHROP & LYMAN, Toronto, Ont., Sole Agents for the Dominion. To be had Wholesale by T. B. Barker and NOTE-Eclectric-Selected and Electris-

cessity to take up the drunkard with a small property than with a large property.

The telegraphic report says:

Mr. Appleby avowed himself a free trader was in charge, one night not long ago, and