tion to give, and to give liberally, and the deliberations and conclusion of the and United States. difference of opinion was only as to the Fishery Commission which has passed amount. Now, Mr. Editor, I have only to through the preliminary stages of its DOMINION DAY was celebrated with a

resolutions, and after a respectable majority commission at Halifax. We believe good deal of stir and excitement, but say that I voted against the first and second resolutions, and after a respectable majority voted to give a thousand dollars there was that every confidence is felt in the in-voted to give a thousand dollars there was the respectable majority of the continue of the c quite a feeling manifested by several of the tegrity and sagacity of the gentlemen cannot say how much of the enthusiasm beautiful. members in favor of obtaining a unanimous representing the Dominion at that con- may be credited to the anniversary vote. Mr. G. W. White made a motion to ference, but our past experiences in occasion. Capt. Dibblee's Battery fired

able conclusion.

that effect, and I immediately stated that I conferential dealings with the United a salute at noon. would vote against it, and the consequence was that Mr. White withdrew his motion. States are of a character to justify not Now to declare unanimity in the matter you a little anxiety as to the result of the

the justice of inserting the above, I subscribe known that hitherto when our delegates tinue for a short period, when our vamyself Yours very respectfully, A. C. CALDWELL,

Councillor for Wicklow.

July 2, 1877.

[Our correspondent will notice that our report, published to-day, shows the position he took on the question referred to .- EDS

TERMS OF THE SENTINEL.

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SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building, directly opposite Post Office, up stairs. Really our people—we refer to na-tive or by adoption New Brunswickers —give ample proof that the true blue blood of the Anglo-Saxon race; the blood that gives vitality to hardy plack and conquering energy and true man-liness in times of emergency, fills their vens. Three of New Brunswick is and rop, &c. Througen the largest, the bown. He following I Again to Commission are specified were than the proper tail and rope, &c. towns. One of them the largest, the towns. There of New Brunswicks towns. There of New Brunswicks towns. One of them the largest, the towns. One of them the

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After the congratulations, and those who

wished had indulged in dancing, they descended to the dining-room, where ample provision had been made for the inner man.

The occasion was very enjoyable, being Hall, at 8, A. M. Service at the Meeting

THE Religious Intelligencer again tiful presents from their friends in Chicago time is anticipated. Now to declare unanimity in the matter you must have ignored my position as a member of that board. Hoping that you will do me by tact, or by deception, it is well time for a short poriod, when our we and the East, among which was an elegant

sides, will be prepared to judge and award on the actual merits of the ques-tion at issue, and that there will be Monday to attend the Circus and help tr :" from Mrs. A. S. Crane, sister of the Monday to attend the Circus and help tr :" from Mrs. A. S. Crane, sister of the

made by Mr. White at the Council, as to individual contributions by Council-lors, however well meant, is scarcely lors, however well meant, is scarcely The Garleton Sentinel. SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1877. SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building, Sentinel Office, in Brick Building,

 In the panies have paid the claims accruing following: A pair of beautiful Japanese panies have paid the claims accruing from the recent Woodstock fire, the sum aggregating \$33,000, Ætna, Hartford and Imperial. Cheques have been issued
following: A pair of beautiful Japanese the second state of the claims accruing beautiful Japanese to the would bear his share of the resides, they could not the sponsibility cheerfully and heartily. Mr. A. E. Hartley said that in some places near where he resides, they could not the sponsibility cheerfully and heartily. Mr. Hayward, while fully agreeing with the spirit of this resolution, would ask if this could not go for \$1,200. He individual cross of more individu Mr. William Upham and his family aggregating \$33,000, Ætna, Hartford copy of Faust (1 vol.), worth \$100, Hugo the spirit of this resolution, would ask if this forget the individual cases of want in this and Imperial. Cheques have been issued to their benevolence. do no harm, but when a by-law and a statu- for some men were just ugly enough, if they First St. Stephen, then Woodstock, attended the Circus on Monday even- to the policy holders for the amount of Rothschild ; solid ivory brush and comb Mr. McCaffery said no alarm need be felt Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Watson; cash \$50, on that score. If they had not they could Seth Milbury, father of the groom. get the necessary authority. Other Coun-

POOR COPY

The Bentonites are expecting Mr. Siddall

lecture on the subject of Temperance, the 13th

Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 66, Benton, will be

ties and corporations have set the example ;

they would willingly do their share.

WE place, with pleasure, on our ex- orchestra. The parlors were handsomely Benton was excited not a little on Sunday either as a Councillor or an individual. The hawk be expended on approaches to said take advantage of it to do injury to indivi-

COUNTY COUNCIL.

by tact, or by deception, it is well known that hitherto when our delegates and those of the United States have had the arrangement of matters in dis pute between the two countries we have serious losers. It is to be hoped how-steas, will be prepared to judge and ward on the actual merits of the ques-states will be prepared to judge and award on the actual merits of the ques-serious losers. To the actual merits of the ques-states will be prepared to judge and award on the actual merits of the ques-serious losers. To the actual merits of the ques-states will be prepared to judge and award on the actual merits of the ques-states will be prepared to judge and award on the actual merits of the ques-states will be prepared to judge and award on the actual merits of the ques-states will be prepared to judge and award on the actual merits of the ques-states will be prepared to judge and award on the actual merits of the ques-states will be prepared to judge and award on the actual merits of the ques-states will be prepared to judge and award on the actual merits of the ques-states will be prepared to judge and award on the actual merits of the ques-states will be prepared to judge and award on the actual merits of the ques-states will be prepared to judge and award on the actual merits of the ques-states will be prepared to judge and award on the actual merits of the ques-states will be prepared to judge and award on the actual merits of the ques-states will be prepared to judge and award on the actual merits of the ques-states will be prepared to judge and award on the actual merits of the ques-states will be prepared to gates at the actual merits of the ques-beas the actual merits of the ques-states will be prepared to judge and award on the actual merits of the ques-states will be prepared to judge and award on the actual merits of the ques-states will be prepared to gates within its proper limits it to states will be prepared to gat the propared to gat the prepared to gates within its prope

there are plenty of people thus willing as able to give. Every Councillor at this board, however good their disposition, was not as

able as Mr. White to give \$10. For one he district in which he was assessed in '76 in Mr. Smith said Mr. White, earlier in the was not willing to leave room to have it said Wakefield be directed to credit \$6, being day, had referred to the importance of des-Carleton County was too mean to give \$1000 over assessment in said district in '76, on the troying thistles and noxious weeds. Some farmers in the County now try all they can present year's assessment.

Mr. McCaffery said he was authorized to On motion of Mr. King, seconded by Mr. to keep clear of these, but it was found very marred only by the departure of the happy couple on the 9 o'clock train for New York. In the service at the Meeting of dinner provided for the occasion. There will The bride and groom received many beau-iful presents from their friends in Chicago life is anticipated. In the occasion. There will be various amusements and music, and a good if the wants of the people there four months mot, be paid over to Chas. West, present mission to men to haul hay over a farmer's mot, be paid over to Chas. West, present mission to men to haul hay over a farmer's mot, be paid over to Chas. West, present mission to men to haul hay over a farmer's mot, be paid over to Chas. West, present mission to men to haul hay over a farmer's mot, be paid over to Chas. West, present mission to men to haul hay over a farmer's mot, be paid over to Chas. West, present mission to men to haul hay over a farmer's mot, be paid over to Chas. West, present mission to men to haul hay over a farmer's mot, be paid over to Chas. West, present mission to men to haul hay over a farmer's mot, be paid over to Chas. West, present mission to men to haul hay over a farmer's mot, be paid over to Chas. West, present mission to men to haul hay over a farmer's mot, be paid over to Chas. West, present mission to men to haul hay over a farmer's mot, be paid over to Chas. West, present mission to men to haul hay over a farmer's mot, be paid over to Chas. West, present mission to men to haul hay over a farmer's mot, be paid over to Chas. West, present mission to men to haul hay over a farmer's mot, be paid over to Chas. West, present mission to men to haul hay over a farmer's mot, be paid over to Chas. West, present mission to men to haul hay over a farmer's mot, be paid over to Chas. West, present mission to men to haul hay over a farmer's mot, be paid over to Chas. West, present mission to men to haul hay over a farmer's mot, be paid over to Chas. West, present mission to men to haul have over a farmer's mot, be paid over to Chas. West, present mission to men to haul have over a farmer's mot, be paid over to Chas. West, present mission to men to haul have over a farmer's mot have over a farmer's mot have over a farmer's mot, be

late for service. Mr. Stickney said Mr. White thought it C. L. Smith is struck from list of Surveyors believe in interfering with private rights. necessary for councillors to put their hands of Highways for Woodstock present year. Enforce the law regarding the width of

courtesy during many years, he would say On motion, Ordered, that gaoler be paid but when it stood within its proper limits it should stand.

out his duty in this matter. He felt as keen- of certain span, Mr. White urged that in the Mr. White said it was generally admitted ly the calamity that, in St. John, had over-taken some of his own friends and the pub-lic, as any one and was willing to do his duty. He could not see clearly that he would The Secretary Treasurer said the Consolidat-The Secretary Treasurer said the Consolidatbe doing justice to his constituents to vote for so much as was proposed. Wilmot was not a rich parish, and yet he would not call ment, the Council could not impose, as it was

are to-day in ashes-or perhaps we should say were yesterday in ashes.

then St. John, in turn were visited by ing, leaving at home only the hired their several claims. that most terrible of devastating storms, man, a young Swede. During the even-

a storm of fire. The burning of St. ing some parties visited the premises Stephen of course affected Woodstock, of Mr. Upham, ran his waggon out from gift of the people of Andover, was sent in the feelings and business of its peo- the shed, secured a set of harness from forward to St. John on July 2nd ple; the burning of Woodstock was a the barn, and probably were about to Messrs. G. A. Bedell and Caleb Bartlett late Boston papers. blow to St. Stephen, because there is a take from the stable a horse. The were the most active promoters of the pretty lively amount of trade flowing young Swede, hearing the noise, pro- work of securing this valuable donation.

maintained, all round, an honest disposition to arrive at a just and honor-

WE think a proposition like that

between these two places, a current cured a gun, and in attempting to point which, in the natural order of things, it from the window in order to trighten must, we think, widen and deepen. the parties, the gun was discharged, Next the burning of St. John took the contents lodging in the ceiling of of Mr. Robert Kearney, Wakefield, and pulpit Sunday last. place, and St. Stephen, Woodstock, the room, and the report having the from the spread tea table robbed the the whole Province felt gloomy in view effect of causing the rascals outside to spoon holder of its contents.

of a calamity that was Provincial in beat an inglorious retreat. its effects, and was a very great incon-

able loss to those of our traders who had been burned out and had not yet received new stocks of goods wherewith able loss to those of our traders who had been burned out and had not yet received new stocks of goods wherewith able loss to those of our traders who had been burned out and had not yet received new stocks of goods wherewith able loss to those of our traders who had been burned out and had not yet received new stocks of goods wherewith able loss to those of our traders who had been burned out and had not yet received new stocks of goods wherewith of Mr. Wesley Milbury, Wicklow, on Convention. Also, an interesting account of the family gathering of the Perleys at Convention. Also, an interesting account of the family gathering of the Perleys at Convention. Also, an interesting account of the family gathering of the Perleys at Convention. Also, an interesting account of the family gathering of the Perleys at Convention. Also, an interesting account of the family gathering of the Perleys at Convention. Also, an interesting account of the family gathering of the Perleys at Convention. Also, an interesting account of the family gathering of the Perleys at Convention. Also, an interesting account of the family gathering of the Perleys at Convention. Also, an interesting account of the family gathering of the Perleys at Convention. Also, an interesting account of the family gathering of the Perleys at Convention. Also, an interesting account of the family gathering of the Perleys at family g to resume business on a satisfactory fire. He at once gave the alarm and Georgetown, Mass.

scale. And to the business people of the neighborhood were aroused. The St. John-the people of St. John gen- barn, however, with its contents, hay, erally-their calamity was one of such straw, mowing machine, &c., was desproportions, involved so much of loss, troyed. It was with difficulty the adthat they might be excused if, for a joining barn of Mr. George Milbury time, they hugged the burden of dis- was saved, it having caught from

tress to their hearts, sat down amid the sparks from the original fire. Mr. celebration on the 12th instant, at Cencharred relics of the past, and refused Milbury was in St. John at the time; treville. Preaching in the Baptist Calais on the Excursion train from here, on the to be hopeful or ambitious. But in all there is an insurance. We have not Meeting House, after which dinner, these places and among each of these learned how the fire is accounted for. communities there is displayed a spirit VICTORIA County Council met at An-

superior to despondency ; a determinashattered fortunes. Pluck, energy, ing. They accepted a site for public Sunday, morning and evening. enterprise manifests itself everywhere, and we feel now assured that, as regards each of the towns over which the flood of flames has rolled, it is not safe to a plan for the public buildings, was apgauge their future growth by that of pointed, and authority was given the the past, but that much more rapidly Warden and Secretary Treasurer to disthan they became what they were be- pose of the public lands and buildings at of the Rev. W. Wass, of Canterbury Station, fore the fire they will become in their Grand Falls, by auction.

will this, probably, be the case in St. of St. John fire sufferers. John.

THERE are lessons of importance form us that just now the most accepttaught by the recent fires, from which able gift to the "Relief Fund," St. John, those interested should learn. These would be articles of clothing. Says a lessons teach the importance of build- correspondent. "We have money enough lessons teach the importance of build-ing cities and populous towns of in-combustible material. That buildings send us clothes, no matter how much of wood or of brick or stone, with worn, to cover the nakedness of the poor kind feeling manifested towards him, and friends, to give what change you have to spare only voted \$500. of wood or of brick or stone, with worn, to cover the nakedness of the poor wooden roofs and cornices and trim-mings, are not safe representatives of the representatives of the out readers, in town or coun-mings, are not safe representatives of the representatives of the count and with the consent of Mr. Mc-mings, are not safe representatives of the representatives of the count and with the consent of Mr. Mc-mings, are not safe representatives of the representatives of the count and with the consent of Mr. Mc-mings, are not safe representatives of the count and with the consent of Mr. Mc-mow able to bear the weight of their taxtion. The destitute creatures." capital, of business or of living. There try, have old or new is no doubt that, had the same care bute, and will send them to the Sentinel been exercised in construction of the office, we will cheerfully box and forward trated History of the Centennial Exhibition, return until the 21st inst. Last Sabbath he \$1200. been exercised in construction of the coverings and finish of the buildings in St. John, that was in combination of the recent fire could Insurance Notes. — The St. John their main walls the recent fire could Insurance Notes. — The St. John their main walls the recent fire could Insurance Notes. — The St. John their main walls the recent fire could Insurance Notes. — The St. John their main walls the recent fire could Insurance Notes. — The St. John their main walls the recent fire could Insurance Notes. — The St. John their main walls the recent fire could Insurance Notes. — The St. John their main walls the recent fire could Insurance Notes. — The St. John their main walls the recent fire could Insurance Notes. — The St. John the Insurance Notes. — The St. John Insurance Notes — The St. John Insurance N

veins. Three of New Brunswick's towns, one of them the largest, the others not by any means the smallest, others not by any means the smallest, others on by any means the smallest, others not by any means the smallest the smallest the smallest resolution the state of the county will per-ter not the claims accruing the state of the claims accruing the small resolution the state of the claims accruing the state of the claims

A CAR load of potatoes, 85 barrels, th

ONE evening last week, at milking time, a bold scamp entered the residence

ceedings of the County Sabbath Schoo

THE Stars and Stripes and Union Jack were seen floating side by side, on to be held at Sackville. the grounds of Mr. John Fisher, Jr., in honor of the "Fourth."

THE Orangemen will have a public with a majority of more than 333 votes. speeches, &c.

WE are asked to announce that Rev. o'clock, A. M tion to conquer surrounding difficulties, dover, in semi-annual session, on Tues- F. S. Rogers, of St. John, will occupy to repair the waste places and restore day and adjourned on Wednesday even- the pulpit of the Methodist Church on which exhibited here on Monday, was by far the best thing of the kind that has ever visited

> Some general remarks suggested by the close of the first decade of Confed eration are crowded out of this issue.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT---- No doubt the friends

in a good cause, canvassed the district, and,

Jottings.

relief from every quarter is going forward, and this, the first County of the Province, Thanks to Mr. Everett, of the Book Store, for

County Court meets here on Tuesday next. moving in the matter. The Monthly Sabbath School Temperance to donate money for this purpose as to other meeting in the F. C. B. Church, Sabbath last.

was a good one.

NEXT week we will publish the pro-

the County.

themselves liable to the law.

Mr. Cluff said their bounden duty was The Methodist Conference, Fredericton. has closed its session. Next year the Conference is to do something to relieve the effects of this calamity in St. John. If we do not give The Church of England Synod is in session

Mr. Anglin has been re-elected in Gloucester.

will not object. Quite a large number of persons went thing. Aberdeen was a poor Parish; its

"Fourth." A Sermon to the Orangemen will be delivered

in the Orange Hall here on the 12th inst., at 11

The great London Circus and Menagerie, which exhibited here on Monday, was by far the Woodstock. So our reporter says.

Centreville Items.

A County Councillor, on his return Woodstock, last week, fell out of his carriage, without, however, sustaining any serious injury. Is he in the habit of drinking anything stronger

A male and female, styling themselves gypfore the fire they will become in their or and rans, by auction. physical aspects superior; particularly of the Council donated \$250 for relief horse, announced in your valued paper a few in good style for sleeping, &c., have been located in good style for sle weeks ago. The spirit of sympathy has taken near this village the past three weeks; the with \$2,000. a tangible form, and now shows quite a former representing himself as a doctor, the Mr. Kirkpa latter as a fortune teller, both of whom are ply-ing their vocation with diligence and profit to Hugh McRay, Esq., who is always affected themselves. It would amuse the sensible and interest the curious to see how many people in this locality have itching ears and aching hearts to secure a unanimous vote would be willing to

Don't, he said, let us be too generous with ary law provides for the same object the lat- have the power, to stop the public from the public money before we do anything our-selves. He had proposed councillors should Mr. White said the

give \$10 each, he was willing now to reduce | the accounts and go home, if it still remain- gument. the amount to \$5 each. York was a wealth- ed a question whether they have the power Mr. Cluff remarked that drifts do no ier County than Carleton and that Munici- in this matter when the law says they have. always occur in the same places, and wanted should not remain in the back ground in pality only gave \$500.

Mr. Hoyt said they had just as much right treasury to pay the amount? would it be find out where they are. assessed for at once, or would it be raised on Mr. Kirkpatrick objected to the proposed Mr. McCaffery said it might be dangerous

purposes for which they had appropriated. assessed for at once, of would it be failed on debentures so that the people will not be disposition of the fines. The expenses come to place this power in the hands of some of-Rev. Mr. Jenkins occupied the Methodist Mr. Kirkpatrick had no personal objec-ulpit Sunday last. Rev. Jos. McLeod delivered a powerful sermon Rev. Jos. McL Rev. Jos. McLeod delivered a powerful sermon on Temperance, in the F. C. B. Church, Sunday evening. Capt. Bourne's Company are performing their twelve days drill. Mr. McCaffery, said the outset. He suggested that the volted is should be a nice point to determine Mr. McCaffery, said the Vork County Mr. McCaffery said the York County and whatever amount of money we give to on which end of the bridge the offence was state of things as regards this matter, and it

surer of the County.

enough. He moved an amendment to the amendment, making the sum \$1000. Mr. McCaffery. There was no need at what we are able to, this should not expect members talking there about how much they any more to be called an honorable board. _ would individually give. According to a

Legal or not legal, the people of the County man's ability let him give, and say nothing Mr. Harmon would vote for the last amend Mr. Gillmore said they must give somewas committed bear the expense of the noment and hoped the vote would be unanitices : that would meet Mr. Kirkpatrick's

back settlers were embarrassed and had to mous. If the amount could be raised on debentures it would be well. bear the burden and heat of the day, but Mr. McCaffery, with a view to a unanilaw to quarrel about. He hoped they would mous vote, would go for \$1000, though he

Mr. Harper said it was encouraging to see would much prefer the larger sum. the people of Woodstock look so nobly over their own great losses and give to others his by-law. Mr. Stickney would withdraw his motion f Mr. White would withdraw his. who are suffering from the same cause. He position to take the power out of the hands Mr. White thought \$750 was no mea thought the people of the County were not of the district corporations and want a bysum to give, being \$250 more than York, and as much as this County could afford and law to compel districts to erect these signs.

Mr. White said the expense would come would redound to our credit. out of funds arising from the fines. Mr. Melville agreed with Mr. White that

country, and what injured St. John injured us. It would do the County credit to give men in his parish not able now to pay their Mr. Stickney would vote for the amend-Mr. Stickney would vote for the amend-

Mr. B. N. Shaw said his amendment would certainly be carried and it was better for the to the County. ninority to acquiesce and let it go abroad

that Carleton County Council unanimously as amended ordered. gave \$1000. Mr. Kirkpatrick, in amendment, moved Mr. McCaffery remarked that while in

York the Warden took the responsibility of Mr. McCaffery was anxious that there giving \$500 for the Council, the City of Fredericton gave \$10,000. Mr. Hayward said they had better now

understand, whatever the amount, how it land in winter or summer. was to be raised. He knew that in the back settlements there is a great deal of want and

vides for compelling the taking down of they must remember that upon the owners

again in the spring if the surveyors take them down? lamity, and he felt that they were called up-Mr. Smith said, it appeared the Legisla on to give more tangible evidence that the Mr. White said that Councillors were watched here, and must not forget they were of their fellow men. He would go for \$1000. ture had given this power, but he was of opinion that this board has not and the Le-gislature can't rightly give such authority. I, said Mr. S., have a deed of a piece of land The amendment to amendment-being for sent here by the people to serve their interests. While this Council had the power to \$1000-was now put and carried by a con--it is mine therefore and not the Legisla levy taxes they had the power, and it was siderable majority. tures. If I put up a fence on my own land their duty, to see that the proceeds of those Mr. White proposed that the vote be made I'd like to know who has the power to make a law authorizing any one else to take down

crossing their lands. He referred to a case Mr. White said then they had better pass that occurred last winter, bearing on the ar-

They had little power it seemed to do any- to know how the Commissioner could anti-Mr. A. E. Hartley asked how the money thing, and they might as well stop until, at cipate where the snow would drift. He would be raised. Was there money in the least, they got the codified laws and tried to thought there could be no trouble in keeping along in the old way.

was found that reasonable men did not ob-Mr. Kirkpatrick moved in amendment ject when it was necessary for the public to that the fines be paid to the Secretary Trea- leave the roads in winter and pass over their

The Secretary Treasurer suggested as the Mr. Hayward said that trouble would reneral law needs that provision it would be come from it if either the amendment or the better to strike the clause out of the by-law. original motion carried. If they had not Mr. Kirkpatrick would, instead of his already done so, they had better make proother amendment, move to strike out the clause he had referred to. Mr. White proposed to alter his by-law so as to make the district in which the offence motion were put and lost. Adjourned sine die.

objection. It was not likely any revenue would arise under the operations of the by-leaving the warerooms of A. Henderson, Up Large quantities of Furniture are daily allow him to make the suggested change in per Woodstock. This speaks volumes for the haracter of his manufactures. All intend-Mr. Caldwell asked if the Council was in | ing purchasers should inspect his stock.

TERRIBLE.- A man and a dear shot-into Seaborn's Eating and Oyster House, and found it to be a fact that Coffee Mr. Melville. Then somebody will have Tea, Salmon, Roast Beet, Lamb, Steak, Ham, to be fined before the notice of the penalty is Oysters, Fruit, Confectionery, Cigare and Tobacco ; and nothing stronger than intoxment; as stated districts might get into icating Peanuts were sold there. 55 and 57

quarrels over the fines, and they should go King street. Amendment was carried, and the by-law APPROPRIATIONS OF B-ROAD MONEY FOR THE PARISH OF KENT FOR 1877. William S. Smith, Commissione On Mr. White's proposed by-law to provide for taking down fences in certain dis- On Road from B. Rideout's to Wortman's \$ 5 00 tricts in winter, some discussion took place. Corner, Road from McDougal's Corner to Mr. Stickney said it was a question wheton's, ther they had the power to compel any man Road from McDougal's Corner to Lake, 5 00 to allow the public to pass over his private Road from Lake to K. Oaks', Road from Grey's Corner to G. Giber-Mr. White read from the statute that pro son's, Road from W. Wortman's to Patchell's, Road from Z. Cox's to Monquart Stream, Road from A. Demerchant's to School House, Road from E. Vinne Corner, Road from Monguart Stream to I. Sherwood's, 880 00 Samuel Rogers, Commission n Road from J. Rogers' to W. Elkins, \$ 7 00 Road from Shiktahawk to Bell's Cor-Road from L. Ryan's to G. Giberson's, 8 90 that fence and not put it up again. Mr. Gillmore said the Railroad Company Patrick Corbitt, Commissioner appeared to have the power ; they took down (fences, barns and houses, and pitched them On Road from T. Squires' to P. Ryan's, \$15 00 Road from J. Colton's to Harnett's, 5 00 Road from Postoffice to E. Carvell's, 5 00 Road from R. Squires' to F. Lepoint's, 15 00 Road from Red House to W. Gallahar's, 10 00 Mr. Smith said there might be cases where Road from D. McAuliff to Monquart Stream, Maloy Road, Road from J. Murphey's to M. Dani-Road from Menquart Stream to J. Will ford's, before next year. No man would stand h Road from Monguart Stream to J Riley's, Road from J. Dennie's to North Branch He did not think they could or should make such a law; if they did they would soon have to repeal it. At one time, so we understood Mr. Smith, it was tried to compel the R. D. PEARSON. CHARLES E. GALLAGHER.

OLD CLOTHING .- Private letters in- figure.

read with deep sympathy of the death of his

as the result of his appeals, fifty dollars have hear what has passed and know what is in the make the amount \$1500.

less noble in their sympathy and generosity, and would feel it to be the duty of this Council to do something for St. John. It was the centre of commerce for the whole

than milk or water? perhaps he will rise and liberally.

The resolution, in blank, now passed, unanimously Mr. McCaffery, seconded by Mr. Gill

more, now moved that the blank be

not have obtained such mastery as it did and burn till it burned out for lack of material. It may be hard to compel people to put up brick or stone build-people to put up br

ings, but there can be no hardship in Policy holders in the Maritime Mutual which shall embody a complete and carefully who is now on a visit to her friends. I hope she persuading people to study their own Fire Insurance Company will be inter- writen account of the great Centennial Exhi- will see all of them. interests or to convince them that it is ested in Mr. Pugsley's advertisement in bition, sketching its wonderful and varied wise economy to increase somewhat a this issue.

features, and presenting to the reader not a present outlay which will more than Policy holders in the Provincial Insurrecoup proprietors by the future sav- ance Company, in order to avoid the risk

that while the first cost of a brick Companies. building may be possibly a third more than one of wood, the saving in wear

centage of gain, in favor of the brick presiding. There were no criminal

or stone. One of the clergymen (Episcopal) of

ness and manner of living that charac- Wetmore, Counsel. terised society. He stated, in effect, that people in St. John by such extravagance exhausted their incomes and

neither of the places named required again.

that individual charity should be exsistance from abroad and declined it; recent heavy fires, is the necessity for

from giving, when the heart warmly responds to the appeal made to it It

other cities of the United States, even Eng- authorize this Council to make the assess- Mr. Kirkpatrick said the meaning of the In some departments have to carry over from year to year heavy stocks of un-salable goods, and no doubt a very con-siderable portion of the aggregate of losses in St. John, and in degree the aptro of the proprietors, but which re-presented but little else; which were to the season. HEARLY POTATORS.—Mr. David Jones salable goods, and no doubt a very con-siderable portion of the aggregate of the saccurred quite a local reputation interable portion of the aggregate of the solucities of the onities of the company was enter-presented but little else; which were EARLY POTATOES.-Mr. David Jones Esq., No. 312 Calumet avenue, being the marriage of Miss Emma L. Stiles, sister of in some departments have to carry over Telegraphic Aews. Benton Items.

Rev. Mr. Flewelling has gone to attend the Caffery, moved, seconded by Mr. Gillmore, A VERY VALUABLE WORK .- The Illus- Synod, and visit home and friends; he will not as a substitution for the original sum,

Hartland Items.

The Bazaar and Festival on Dominion Day

of Bath, teacher. Number of pupils fifty.

This Rev. gentleman no doubt is cor-to minister necessary relief, and Mr. This work is invaluable to all classes of An effort is being made to organize a Lodge of This work is invaluable to all classes of the United Temperance Association. All who our people. There is not another book in the United Temperance Association. All who tion contained in this work. To those who form are especially requested to give it a hearty Mr. White-Yes, but it cannot be expect-

ed that that loss will be made up by these souvenir of their visit, and will enable them to recall the magnificent scenes they have and forcible address on Total Abstinence, in the food, shelter and clothing for the destitute. the loss and suffering in Woodstock the exercise of very great caution in re-was not such as required an appeal to gard to the character of the Companies the journey, the book is a necessity, for it the generosity of people outside for in which property is about to be insured. will enable them to enjoy the delights of a organized Total Abstinence Societies been a sucthe generosity of people outside for in which property is about to be insured. will enable them to enjoy the delights of a food and clothing, it is nevertheless The wisest and only safe policy is to in-

benevolent people in the world than those of

[Referring to the statement of Mr. Siddall, it Carleton. He would propose that the County is but fair to say that, as we understand it, the give \$500, the Councillors themselves first position of the Chairman of the Sabbath School giving \$200. He would give \$10, the other Convention is, not that Temperance organiza- Councillors each giving a like amount-not

taxes are properly appropriated. No doubt unanimous. every Councillor felt sympathy with the peo-Mr. McCa Mr. McCaffery thought it would be better ple of St. John, but those people want some- to do so. hing more tangible than words. In this Mr. A. E. Hartley asked how about the

case he had listened and heard with great press, would not the report of the discussion satisfaction the expression of Councillors' be published and the facts known. into the river if they choose. views, but he had not yet learned that Coun- Mr. Stickney said he smiled not so much

dry list of the articles exhibited, but a bril-liant and graphic description of the most favorable state of the weather, which had the own pockets. In Woodstock the action that in the press members would be reported the taking down of fences seemed necessary, We think there can be no doubt while the first cost of a brick ing may be possibly a third more one of wood, the saving in wear tear paint and insurance, will tear paint and insurance paint and insuran but if this by-law passed other evils would follow in the train. Personal feeling would manifest itself and surveyors would exercise their authority to the inconvenience of per sons toward whom they had ill feeling. it passed there would be blood shed over i promptu choir furnished excellent music, a the sufferers, nor would he say anything Mr. Raymond, the following by-law is or-

number of young ladies kindly presiding, alter-nately at the organ. The nett proceeds amount-ed to \$75.00. Intervalue in the sufficient, not would not approper amount, but he held that in giving they should begin at Jerusalem. He would not talk about the allowed to go or run at large in that district and see his fence torn down against his wil Our school is again open, with Miss Milbury, legality of the gift; of course they had by in Simonds bounded by the boundaries of law no right to give one dollar, but no one school district, No. 6, in said Parish from 1st

Rev. N. L. Price, who has been pastor of the will raise that question, but they ought to of May to 1st of Nov. in each and every making or moving of fences a certain distance cording the vast and varied information con-tained in this work. He has received the country for nearly two years, has resigned his country for nearly two years for other parts from the road, but the Secretary Treasurer Wetmore, Counsel. S. J. Baker vs. John Glasier. sumpsit. Assessment. As-wither takes us through the Exhibition to the Exhibition to take the people's money from his own pocket. Author takes us through the Exhibition to take the people's money from his own pocket. Author takes us through the Exhibition to take the people's money from his own pocket. on being consulted advised that there was no law to force fences to be removed back from the road.

vagance exhausted their incomes and consequently were unable, when claims were made upon their benevolence, to respond. He said that when St. Ste-phon and Woodstock were human week. Accidential and the saw in Hale were made upon their benevolence, to respond. He said that when St. Ste-phon and Woodstock were human week. Accidential and the saw in Hale at week. Accidential and the saw in Hale at week. Accidential and the saw in Hale beared that in the saw in their drill. Accidential appropriate from the County two fingers taken off by the saw in Hale beared that 10,000 persons had been burned a by-law is ordained : That by-law passed January 1875, entitled to perform their annual drill. The men present a very neat and soldierly appearance, and show were than ordinary interest in their drill. If they did appropriate from the County by-law is ordained : lars, probably it will foot up \$30,000. Do way tank, Upper Kent, and Watson's flat,

> going away, others are getting work and pro- School district No. 3, Wilmot, in 1874; and to inflict the provisions of this law fall and lic, yet to-day they are received and ho viding for themselves. Mr. McCaffery—You don't take into con-Resolved, that the School Trustees of School on motion of Melville, seconded by Raymond, spring upon farmers. district No. 3, Wilmot, be directed to refund

to J. N. Moors \$3.35, being amount of his assessment in said district in 1874.

Resolved, that proceeds of sale of ferry at Public officers in his parish were reasonable. curing the most obstinate diseases of the liver Middle Simonds be expended on approaches | sensible and honorable men, as he thought | and blood, having almost entirely supersed to ferry. On motion of Mr. Hume, the following by- governed by reason in doing their duty.

law is ordained : That by-lay No. , passed January 1870, be amended so as to allow and authorize the proprietors of the steam ferry at Florence- would not want the public riding over it. on one of my legs. It was very troublesome ville to charge 4 cts. for foot passengers, 16 Better let the public keep the road. He for over two years, so much so that I could cts. for single team and driver, and 20 cts. should not vote for the by-law. for double team and driver.

On Motion of Mr. Melville, a parish officer s appointed in Simonds.

committee of seven be appointed with

Kent, June 31st, 1877.

"THE CONFLICT OF AGES."

Mr. Stickney said people were getting into the habit of building board and picket fences now, with sunk posts; this had become necessary as the railroad had monopolised the over one day may be universally adopted at cedar lands. These fences are expensive and another, and those sacrificed regarded as cost some farmers as much as \$50. In win- heroes and martyrs. Medicine has also been ter, when the posts are frozen, it would be subject to revolutionary disturbances. When impossible to get them out, and to enforce Drs. Harvey and Jenner announced their by all as benefactors. When Dr. Pierce an-Mr. White said that was an extreme view. nounced his Discovery, many seemed to They came here common sense men to do the doubt, and were skeptical concern business of the County reasonably. This medicines and doctors, but proof of merit has ssessment in said district in 1874. Mr. Raymond moved, seconded by Melville, sonable action in tearing down board fences. Medical Discovery is the standard remedy in they are in other parishes, and would be the old-time sarsaparillas by reason of its superior merits.

> Mr. Harmon said if the County took down NORWICH, Chenango Co., N. Y., Nov. 3, 1876. the fences the County should put them up R. V. PIERCE, M. D. :

again. If he fenced in a piece of land he I was afflicted with a scrofulous affection not wear a boot, and I had to keep my leg Mr. Harper said there might be obstacles bandaged. It resulted in a raw sore. It g in the way of carrying out this move, but it so bad that it became a general talk that I was really desirable. In many places in would have to undergo amputation of the On motion of Mr. Stickney, Resolved that Wakefield people voluntarily take down their limb. One physician told me he never saw fences in winter and put them up again in such a sore cured. I commenced taking

may be that in a city like St. John a great calamity like the present comes, Monday last. The train was about Thompson, who is the authorized agent this section, is now canvassing for it.

a providential visitation to purify the leaving the station here on her return The following matrimonial notice we take

social matrix and restrain tendencies hurtful in themselves and that are pro-lific in growth. That business in some branches must be extravagant in order tastes is self. As a consequence of rapidly changing fashions and tastes merchants in some denartments have the man's leg. the denartments have the man's leg.the denartment h

and tear, paint and insurance, will term of the above Court was held at An- volume. It is from the pen of the wellshow in ten years a much larger per dover on the 27th inst., Judge Stevens known author, James D. McCabe.

The book is a complete and vivid descrip-tion of the great Exhibition. The Author ed to \$75.00. cases. The civil docket was-B. Beveridge vs. James Doyle. As- has written from his own personal knowledge.

St. John, in a sermon preached the sumpsit on note, &c. Verdict for plain- having gone through every part of the Sabbath following the fire in that city, dwelt upon the extravagance in busi-UK tiff, \$199.95. S. J. Baker filed writ; C. H. Lugrin for defendant. E. W.

sumpsit. Assessment.

phen and Woodstock were burned peo-Mr. James White of this town, while grounds. We are told the story of the con-A new bridge is being constructed over the grounds. to assist the people of these places, because their means had all been ab-dislocating his shoulder blacks of the N. B. Company's struction and arrangements of each of these because their means had all been abto assist the people of these places, because their means had all been ab-because their means had all been ab-because their means had all been ab-corbed in growing his shoulder blade. Drs. ful collections which they contained are blade. Drs. sorbed in gratifying expensive habits. Bruce and Coulter were soon on hand graphically described.

rect in his reasoning. It is true that White is now about his usual labors our people. There is not another book in the United Temperance Association. All who wish to further the movement of Temperance re-

tended; St. Stephen was offered as- An important lesson taught by the visited the Exhibition it will be a pleasing food and clothing, it is nevertheless true, no doubt, that the fashions and habits of living of the present are so expensive that the hand is often res-trained, owing to the lack of means,

A SAD accident happened to one of sold by subscription only, and Mr. J. A. his expenses. Thompson, who is the authorized agent for [Referring]

every building, large and small, in the more than ordinary interest in their drill.

tion to life and property.