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## FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

of Education, for the use of schools through- trained Teachers. An impartial and uniform 1871. In moving the resolution Mr. sion. out the Province of New Brunswick, a few system of Licensing candidates for the office Burpee made the following speech : errors are likely to occur ; and if such errors are supposed to exist, and are pointed out by teachers, should not the Board of Education investigate the matter and make correctionif such be found?

The first impressions received by children respecting any theory, either of a secular nature, or of religious doctrines, whether correct or incorrect, are apt to remain with them | tuted by the Department for the regular com- the seat of Government for the Province, congratulate himself upon the fact that through life. If wrong ideas are first enter- munication of official and other scholastic in- which is situated about 80 miles from the he has assented to an act extending tained respecting the principles of any science formation to all officers and Teachers connect- city of St. John, at the mouth of the river. the principle of self government to all or subject, then is laid the foundation of fu- ed with the administration of the School Fredericton is the centre of a very large the Counties by the Municipalities

conclusions.

There are teachers, as well as many others, who receive as granted almost any assertion made in respect to theoretical teaching, with- says: "There is a steady increase in the Fredericton Branch Railroad. The for- Were the Government to retire toout investigating the demonstration employed. the number of schools in this County, mer extends north some 140 miles, and is day, with whatever sins of omission or even the data upon which it rests; whose minds, in consequence of which, are bounded by the sensible horizon, and beclouded by and also in the number of pupils in at-being pushed to the Quebec boundary, as well as a branch into the State of Maine, thereby tapping and securing a portion of mon Schools Act." and the "Municinew districts as follows: No. 17, the trade of that country, and conveying it mon Schools Act" and the "Municithe ignorance of traditionary themes ;- hence the importance of truth in the first principles Knowlton, Parish of Richmond; No. of Secular Education.

As a teacher, I am satisfied with most of 16, De Merchant, Parish of Kent, and the books prescribed for our schools. One or No. 8, Parish of Northampton. Those gation returns for 1875-6, it appears that CORRECTION - Councillor G. W. Day, House. A full attendance requested. two small mistakes, found in any one of them. districts have all commenced building there were 59 versels cleared at Fredericton of Drummond, Victoria County, desires tell but little against its general character ; school houses, and will, no doubt, have for outside ports, principally for ports in the us to make the following corrections in although all errors should be wiped out of schools in operation the present winter every school book. term" "Our excellent school law is The greatest error, which I have noticed

becoming more popular, as the people in any of our school books (according to my idea.) and which tends to give a wrong im- are becoming better acquainted with pression to children, may be found on the its workings and the benefits it is con- carry that amount of timber. Besides, there 1st. Coun. Day is made by the Reifteenth page of Calkin's Geography, in il- ferring upon the rising generation. Justrating the cause of unequal length of div and the changes of the seasons : i. e. by Trustees, Woodstock, says: placing a lamp on the floor of the room to re-

Although in some respects the schools un present the sun, with a circle drawn around der their control have not yet attained that it to represent the earth's orbit, and then by degree of excellence desirable, and which theong the globe at the eastern side of the owing to the lapse of time since the School lunp to represent the position of the earth in the spring ; thence to the south to repre ent Law came into operation, may have been expected, still they are steadily accomplishing summer : thence to the west to represent the purpose designed by the Act. sutumn, and to the north to represent win-

The illustration is good for what it is intended, i. e., to show the uncaual length of day and night during the year ; but it places the globe in a wrong position both at spring and autumn.

In the House of Commons, on the The local Legislature closed last As will be noticed by their card in The Normal School has been strengthened and conducted with all the energy practica- 13th inst., Mr. Charles Burpee moved, Friday very quietly and after very short this paper, Messrs. R. B. Jones and ble within its straitened accommodation; and a new commodious building of brick and In the many books prescribed by the Board in order to secure a permanent supply of ments of the River St. John, since that it is impossible to review the ses- on the Dry Goods business under the

of Teacher has been established, and holders of Licenses issued under its operation are accredited Teachers in every District in the Province, during good behaviour. The refor a very large portion of that Province. at the beginning; certainly credit is ronage. passing through, as it did, six Counties and due for the prompt way in which the muneration of Teachers has been made certain,

and has been raised to an amount tolerably a large portion of the State of Maine. Some business has been transacted. hon, members may be aware that the head and an educational periodical has been insti- of deep-water navigation is at Fredericton,

blee, Esq., Inspector for Carleton Co., portion of the Province. It is also the ter- 1851, when the permissive act was pasminus of the New Brunswick Railroad and sed

to its termination at Fredericton. The ex- palities Act" as testimony to their the safety of the structure. port and import trade on this river is very patriotism, industry and intelligence.

large. By reference to the trade and naviinformation he could get, there were fifty millions superficial feet of sawn lumber ship-Board, in January last, on the discusped from Fredericton and vicinity during the sion over the majority and minority pest season, employing about 620 vessels to report of the contingent committee.

A. B. Connell, Esq, Secretary of and carried in vessels independent of those the later of the secretary of and carried in vessels independent of those the secretary of the secr named. There could not have been less than &c. It should read in Lorne.

700 vessels loaded in Fredericton and vicin- 2nd. Instead of as reported, " In the ity during the past season. There are also Colony of Denmark the last bag of steamers every day arriving and departing buck wheat had been taken from a famfrom Fredericton with passengers and freight. |ily to satisfy the Collector :" Read The volume of trade is increasing with the "He knew of a case where a man had

improvement of the surrounding country and the extension of the railway system which most to the colony of Denmark, and terminates there. This important trade is meal to the colony of Denmark, and materially interfered with and impeded by sell it for one dollar per hundred to

the obstruction in the navigation of the river satisfy the collector.' below the point indicated by me. The most Councillor Day also says that the serious obstruction is a few miles below following motion was omitted from the charming. 1876, we learn that the gross postal Fredericton, in the County which I repre- published minutes :

The Council met on Monday evening .seconded by Mr. Pickard, for all re- previous notice A list of the measures John McLauchlan have formed a co- Returns and qualifications of members elec ports, &c., of engineers, on the improve- past has not yet been published, so partnership, and will henceforth carry fyled. Councillors all present ; absen the Mayor; Councillor Bridges chosen chair style of Jones & McLauchlan, Both

TOWN COUNCIL.

In some respects the session has the young men named are well and fav- man. He said the River St. John was the prin- doubtless been an important one, and orably known to our readers, and the Wholesale and retail liquor license fixed a cipal river in New Brunswick, and the prin- from its labors the Government comes new firm will deserve, as doubtless it \$40.

cipal thoroughfare for trade and navigation with bett-r prestage than it could claim will receive, a large share of public pat-Moved by Coun. Hammond, seconded b Coun. Fields, That the salary of the Marshal for the coming year be \$200. Jottings.

COPY

Moved in amendment by Coun. McCaffery Sixteen members were received into the Meseconded by Coun. Graham, That the ques thodist Church, South Richmond, on Sunday ; tion stand over till Thursday next. last, by Rev. Mr. Dobson. Coun. McCaffery said that he was not pre-

St. Patrick's Day passed off quietly pared to vote on the question. He thought The storm on Sunday last only served to make the action was premature ; the question was ture dogmatical teaching and false reasoning from which flow incorrect and unsatisfactory Turning to the reports of our local that point, which is utilized to a large ex-Turning to the reports of our local that point, which is utilized to a large ex-school officers, we find that W. F. Dib-tent in the internal trade and traffic of that school officers, we find that W. F. Dib-tent in the internal trade and traffic of that school officers, we find that W. F. Dib-tent in the internal trade and traffic of that school officers, we find that W. F. Dib-tent in the internal trade and traffic of that school officers, we find that W. F. Dib-tent in the internal trade and traffic of that school officers, we find that W. F. Dib-tent in the internal trade and traffic of that school officers, we find that W. F. Dib-tent in the internal trade and traffic of that school officers, we find that W. F. Dib-tent in the internal trade and traffic of that school officers, we find that W. F. Dib-tent in the internal trade and traffic of that school officers, we find that W. F. Dib-tent in the internal trade and traffic of that school officers, we find that W. F. Dib-tent in the internal trade and traffic of that school officers, we find that W. F. Dib-tent in the internal trade and traffic of that school officers, we find that W. F. Dib-school officers, we find that W. F. Dib-tent in the internal trade and traffic of Justice necessarily con-

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across the river, and expressed themselves sat- salaries had never been pressed at the first By and By,"in their fine band's best style, as for their judgement.

Baptists, at Middle Simonds, on the 31st inst. this week.

The Dedication Services of the F. C. B. Church, day afternoon. Jacksonville, on Sabbath last, were largely atis a considerable amount of short lumber and porter to say that in "Drummond not tended, and were of an impressive and solemn delay. The Council had frequently done ral ladies assisted Mrs. Hayes, and their ex-

character. The dedicatory sermon was deliver- business without the presence of the Mayor, quisite toilets did honor to the occasion .and although they might wish he were pre- cording and black velvet bows lined with ed by Rev. N. L. Price. The County Lodge, B. T., met at Richmond sent, yet under the circumstances they could sky blus silk. Her hair was arranged very on Wednesday. We were not able to be present, settle the question themselves. Last year plainly, brushed straight away from the

but learn that the session was an interesting they gave the Marshal \$100, a sum entirely brows and confined in a knot at the back, too small; this year they ought to give such Read the advertisement of Tea Meeting and a salary as would give that officer some kind casions, and her appearance here thus far General and Mr. Davidson, but if private Bazaar to be held in the Methodist Church of a chance to live-he thought \$200 was not verifies the rumor. She never wears the Basement on Wednesday evening next. The enough.

ladies are determined to make it a success. A slight rain on Wednesday. The weather i

expressed by Coun. Fields. Under the new law, having to look after the runners, &c., Of course it would not have been the bad been to wait until members of the Or the duties of the Marshal would be much in- thing for all the parade and confusion at- had been to wait until members of the Op-

WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10th, 1877

If our new President basn't a lame right and and arm by this time, he is made of rass or some other unwearable substance. he hand-shaking which began before he tepped from the cars on his arrival here is friq tent, and when they were made, th ill going on with no apparent fa ling off. Every morning, every afternoon, and every Banking and insolvency, which are now vening thus far the White House has been dealt with at Ottawa, dil not cause very bronged with visitors, every one eager to bake hands with the Great men of the day. A regular army of office-seek-rs besiege him bates show, and that being so, it cannot be it all hours of the day and night, and really is rosy position is not without its thorns .- | Yesterday the hours before neon were given Confederation. ip to the reception of Congressmen and of-

icials. At noon the Columbus Cadets, a ral k-pt upon the legislation of the House, R-specting the check the Attorney Genemart young company that acted as the Pre- he might observe that it was not of the kind ing accompanied his party from Ohio for the exercised by the Upper House, and the same purpose, marched to the White House to of Justice, for neither the Attorn-y General representative of the whole people, was not The Cadets form d into line in the big east sidered measures so far as they bore upon The Hon. Atty. Gen. King and Hon. W. E. present, he did not think it reasonable that performance, when the interest of the council, which appeared, filed around the room and shook the matter should be pressed until there was hands with them, receiving many pleasant dealt rather with the ethics-the prudence While here they inspected the Railway Bridge a full board. So far as he knew the fixing of words, and in return giving them the "Sweet and propriety of the legislation submitted

isfied with the measures being taken to secure the safety of the structure. A meeting of the Fire Protection Company A meeting of the Fire Protection Company, as to what the salary should be, but he asked dent's office, where the usual process of shak- other matters involved in the bill which sideration of the House, but there were next Tuesday evening, at 7.30, in the Engine as a matter of right and courtesy that the ing hands was gone through with. In the his hon, friend from Sunbury had not dealt question should not be taken until there was evening a reception of the officers of the with at all, while some of the officers The Seventh General Meeting of the Free a full board. The Mayor would probably be and was an exceptionally brilliant affair. present at their meeting on Thursday, and The Executive Mansion was most brilliantly cit. The House, however, would, recognize Wm. B. Beveridge, Esq., M.P.P., was in town the Town could not suffer much for the want illuminated, and the magnificent uniforms of this question, and it was this, that when so of a Marshal from Monday night till Thurs- the officers glinting in the bright gas-light material a constitutional change was to be was fairly dazzling. The officers of the made, it should emanate from the Governarmy were presented by General Sherman. Coun. Fields could see no good reason for those of the navy by Admiral Porter. Sevement of the day. One reason was because of the importance of the constitutional change contemplated in the bill, and another because of the respect due to an important branch of the l-gislature of the country .-He believed that if the change sought to be made was ever effected, it would only be when sought by the Government of the day, and it was unwise to seek it in this way. ormamented only with a white rose. Mrs. Hayes is said to dress very plainly on all oc- the principle enunciated by the Attorney members did not bring forward measures. universally tolerated, if not admired, low required in the interest of the country, the Coun. McDonald agreed with the opinions sleeveless corsage, which remarkable pref. r- Government would never do it. He biamed ence is taken in high dugeon by some of the the Government for its tardiness and apathy

confederation, he must confess that the dif-

fereic was not very great, for the tariff

questions, like those aff-cting the public

revenues at the present time, were generally

left to the Government and Assembly to

settle. Under the separate Provincial Gov-

Council had little to say on the subj ct .-

much debats in the Provincial Legislature

before Confederation, as the journals and de-

said that the necessity which existed years

ago, for the Upper House ceased to exist at

ernment, too, tariff changes were not very

position side of the House brought forward

n-cessary bills or resolutions, and when the

POSTAL.

General for the year ended 30th June,

From the Report of the Postmaster

His Honor the Governor may justly

The globe should be placed at the western side revenue of the Dominion was \$1,484,- sent, and it is rendered more d ficult to be of the room, with its axis in the position given in 886, and the gross expenditure \$1.959,- permanently overcome, from the fact that the the illustration, to represent its position in 758. Of the above amount of revenue \$1.273.434 was derived from the sale sand and liable to shift and fill up the chan- list in Drummond, 1875, in that part of the spring ; and at the eastern side of the lamp and room to represent the position of the earth in autumn ; or the globe should be of Postage Stamps. made to travel in its orbit in a contrary

direction from that given in the illustration; also see diagram figure 6, page seventcen. able to the decreased rates of postage wished brought down, and which may assist another representation of the motion reversed. on mail matter for the United King- the Government and the House to come to dom and the United States and upon I am aware that there are no points of compass, neither up nor down to us, only in

Total

posal or custody of these letters entails

considerable cost and labor on the De-

partment A large number of the let-

ters contain articles of various descrip-

Provincial fiscal year should be made

of as now on the 31st of October. Our

When the House votes the supplies for the

year, nearly four months of that year have

gone by, and the Government have been ex-

pending the money without any authority.

but simply because the exigency demands it

contemporary says :

respect to the earth ; but the earth's orbit. Dominion. While there has been this fixed stars, and constellations have position in respect to themselves : also that in the study of astronomy it is an important thing ceived, there is shown a marked in- He submitted that a comparatively small ap- five persons who lost their lives by the to know which way the different planets of the solar system travel in their respective orbits around the sun. New Brunswick amounted to \$89.967.

RICHARD WHEELER Teacher

Florenceville, Carleton County

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

MR. EDITOR,-The present Actachment Law is not only very expensive, but actually order system, in connection with th impracticable for the collection of small acpost office, is shown by the following counts incident to trading, such as the wages figures

of debtors, who have no other security for payment. Surely the Legislature can so amend the present act as to answer this end. The American law is very simple; the "writ' is issued by a Magistrate and is attended ada was with no more "cost" than any ordinary process. It appears as though all our laws are intended to be construed by the lawyer and the " courts :" and although there is Law enough, there is but little justice .-Money Order accounts, Again, why not abolish the absurdity of a "Jury" in a Magistrate's court and substitute a "Trial Justice," responsible for his decisione to the higher courts.

Yours, &c., JUSTITIA Little R. Mills, V. C., March 14, 1877.

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SCHOOL REPORT.

tions and values. The number of these The Chief Superintendent's Report in 1876 was 6,541, containing property of the Common, Superior, Grammar. of the aggregate value of over halt a Training and Model Schools of New million of dollars, such as money Brunswick for 1876 is, as usual, an exdrafts, cheques, promissory notes, lethaustive pamphlet. The total exhibit ters of credit, passage certificates and of the statistical tables is one satisfacvarious other papers of value. There fined, his constant use of such abrevia- formerly of Richmond, in this County. tory in the highest degree. The increase, whether as regards the number found in the letters, on which no value of pupils in attendance or the number of was estimated, such as gold watches, schools in operation is marked, while a) peculiarly agreeable feature of the re- and an endless variety of trinkets, beport is its establishing the fact of an sides Masonic and other certificates. extension of the active operation of the The Postmaster General's Report school system into localities of the Prolecture thus shows the amounts paid to Mr. Speaker vince where it had been rejected previ-Anglin, of the St. John Freeman during ously. the year ending June the 30th, 1876.

bed of the river at that place is composed of Coun. Day, That the \$200 delinquen nel, more or less, every season. There had the Parish now included in the County been several surveys and reports on proposed of Madawaska, be struck out of in-

The revenue was some \$25,000 less improvements of the river, by engineers of debtedness of the Parish of Drummond than in 1875 : this reduction is charge- the Public Works Department, which he object desired. He asked the Government strong, Lovely-2. Carried. newspapers and periodicals within the

to give this matter their serious consideration, and adopt some more permanent and decrease in the amount of postage re- effectual means of improvement in this case. held in St. John, on the bodies of the crease in the number of letters and pa- propriation would do very much towards disastrous fire on the 9th, embody in pers passed by mail. The receipts for that object. as the obstructions were few and not very difficult to overcome. He was glad

to see that the Government had been alive to and expenditures for the same \$164.the improvements of the River St. Lawrence. 401, the receipts being some \$36,000 less than for Nova Scotia, and the ex-

Dominion, for which very large sums are an- the recommendation mentioned, and penditure about \$62,500 less. nually voted by this House. And he sub- which was the result of carelessness in The great development of the money mitted that the matter he had brought be-fore the House should be treated with equal

would be required, and the benefit would be will provide an inspector at once .very great to the trade of that part of the Any one with the slightest knowledge The total amount of money orders issued in Canada during the year ended 30th June, 1876, was \$6,869.618 Hon. Mr. Mackenzie said the question, as looking at the ruins in Prince William nd the total amount paid in Canfar as the St. John River was concerned, was street, especially those of the Victoria 6,508,302 whether it was possible to keep the river of Post Office Savings Bank deposits such a depth as to enable vessels going sea- House, that great ignorance or carelessreceived through Money Order ward to ascend to Fredericton or that neigh- ness prevailed in the construction. 1,726,204 00 Post Office Savings Bank withdraw. borhood. He thought it would perhaps he als paid to dep-sitors through

advisable to use flat bottom boats, such as 1,783.257 97 \$16,884,3\*3 11

cargoes at this place. In the meantime St. John : every effort would be made to improve navi-The total number of Post Offices was 5,015, of which N. B had 663. Numgation, and, in the place referred to, by placher of miles post route, 38,391, of which ing a pier on one side of an island it was 3.830 in N. B. Number of letters sent hoped to throw the whole volume of water by post, 41,800.000; in N. B. 2.600,into the channel, and thus maintain a depth of water which would suffice for ordinary Number of postal cards, 4,646,-000; N. B. 197,000. Registered letters, 1,774,000; N. B. 75,000. Free dredge had been occupied almost continually letters, 1.059,292; N. B. 51.896 .in the river. Whether it was owing to the

Newspapers and periodicals, 38,549,settlement of the country increasing the 000; N.B. 1.950 000. Books, parcels, earthly matter which was filling up the miscellaneous, &c., 4,610.636 ; N. B. river, or because the water had found a more ready course, navigation was certainly more

annon's mouth.

they should last.

d flicult than formerly. The Government The number of "dead letters," or was willing to do all that was possible But letters for which there are no claimhe thought that the class of boats would ants. was apparently very large, namehave to be changed. ly, 587.376, and the reception and dis

addresses from the renowned American that the City Council immediately take into orator, Wendell Phillips-" Daniel O'. consideration the necessity of appointing an

Connell," " Temperance," and the inspector whose special duty it shall be to " Lost Arts," were the themes respecheating buildings in this city. tively dwelt upon. In so far as ability

to please, and instruct, an audience is

it grates harshly on the ear at all re meeting, at which the Rev. James Kidd, the examination, Inspector Dibblee paid a well- was without one; but in the present case were similar to those of Ontario. It might

Upper Woodstock Items

Moved by Coun. Porter, seconded by Mr. F. P. Sharp is busily engaged in preparing his celebrated apple and plum trees to meet the demand; he is also manufacturing cider enough to drown Woodstock.

Joseph, can you make shoes ? Yes. I will make Yeas-Messrs. Day, Porter, Brown, boots or shoes with any man in Woodstock .--McCluskey, McDougald, Manzer, Hut- Then beware of the Brewer. Sir, "I never some definite plan of operations to attain the chinson, Curless - 8. Nays - Arm- drink"-O, no, I mean Lewis Brewer, our other pedal artist, for they say he is a stunner; though

> I grant you are a Noble shoemaker. THE Jurors who sat on the inquest We have an excellent Tannery here owned by Mr. David Phillips.

A fire broke out in the shed attached to their verdict a recommendation that the dwelling house of R. K. Britton, on the morning city should employ an inspector of of the 15th. It was caused by live coals in ashes; buildings In order to afford security fortunately the fimes were extinguished in time and other Dominion rivers, as well as to im- against a recurrence of such a terrible to save the sacrafice of a large amount of proproving the canals in various parts of the catastrophe as that which called forth

Another slight fire occurred in the dwelling house of Mr. James Knox, on the morning of the 21st, from the burning out of the chimney consideration. A comparatively small amount may be hoped that the city authorities As a passing remark in this vicinity. Kansas fever is not likely to prove contagious. of such matters must be convinced, in

Centreville Items. Faith is stranger than fiction. A farmer who lives within two miles of Centreville, thought he would like to increase the number of his neat

cattle, but to accomplish that object there was a THE following is the verdict of the difficulty in the way, as he had no money that they hat on the Mussissippi and other west- Coroner's Jury, in the inquest over the he could spare to invest for that purpose, but a

boring farmers gave him nine calves; all these ment, through the advice of their local represen We find that Edwin D. Watte, LeBaron with two he had was fed on the milk from two tative, had made such a monopoly in Wood-Akerley, George Budd, Samuel Lester and cows, being all he owned. But the half is not stock, and he thought the members of the Samuel Conboy, came to their death by the yet told. In addition to supplying the wants of Council should not further establish the prinfalling of a portion of the north wall, root eleven calves during the summer from the cows ciple by giving all the petty offices of the and upper floors of a building in Prince Wm. street, in the City and County of St. referred to, enough milk was had to make 200 town to such. He had another reason. versels trading on the river. He had given John, occupied as a dry goods store by Watts pounds of butter, which was sold in the market he should go to Houlton to-morrow and & Turner, which buried them beneath the at 20 cents per lb., and a still further surplus of bring back a gallon of oil, the collector would ruins. We find that the falling of the wall- milk that made butter enough for a family of of this and other buildings adjoining occurred during the progress of a fire, existing in three persons. This operation commenced about Prince Wm. street at that time, in the En- the first of May last. The calves are all living nis & Gardner, Burpee and Beard & Venning and smart, and to give the reader an idea of the buildings, and that an explosion occurred in quality and worth of the calves, the farmer rethe Burpee building immediately before ferred to by giving two dollars and one calf got these walls fell. In view of the manner a horse in return. The calves and horse can be in which these walls and buildings fell seen, and the above item proven, by calling upon during the progress of the fire, as well as the mode by which some of them Ephraim Jones, Esq., who lives in the Parish of St. John has recently enjoyed three were heated, the Jury strongly recommend Wicklow. Farmers of Carleton, let us hear from left the Board.

> A great surprise. The Inspector of School uperintend the construction and manner of for this County paid an official visit to Centreville District School on Thursday last. The

A friend has handed us a copy of themselves in a very creditable manner, espe- his vote. In the case of a Town Marshal perience of Ontario, which has but one Leg- now, and when opened up, not to be dealt concerned, Mr. Phillips is an admirable the Largs Advertiser, Scotland. We cially so as the visit was unexpected and no there might be a necessity for the immediate islative body, proved that the second one with lightly. speaker, bit after his great reputation find in it an account of a very pleasant extra preparation made by the scholars. After appointment of such an officer, as the town experience of some of the other Provinces

creased, and would occupy a large portion of tendant upon a Presidental inauguration to his time. Two hundred dollars was a very event of some kind; and we have it in a they shaped their course accordingly. It should secure him. He would take the responsibility of voting for the \$200. It had been reported that the Town was without a and the other had his neck broken and skul Marshal, and the result was that on Saturday | crushed ip. The leed was done in a min night there was a disturbance on the street ; ers drunken fight with three or four negroes.

the quicker, therefore, they elected a Marshal the better.

would not be able to be present for some presented with several fine floral tributes, time. He thought the Town had been running without a Marshal long enough, and American Eagle ; the latter of which is the ought to have such an officer at once. He most exquisite thing of the kind ever seen would press his motion.

ding bell. That was wondrously beautiful Coun. McCaffery said he would vote yea arranged as it was, with a light within and merely for the purpose of placing himself in her initials on one side and those of her husposition to move a reconsideration of the band elect on the other, in tran-parenci-s:

The amendment was now put and lost, an the original motion put and carried. Salary of Clerk fixed at \$100, same as last carnation pinks-over five hundred-the

Coun. Hammond moved, That J. T. Allan varieties of grass, and the tail of rare and be appointed Town Treasurer.

Coun. Hammond said he would give reasons for making the motion. He did not like to see all the large and small offices such as Assessor, Collector, &c., monopolized by

ern rivers as far as St. John, and to transfer bodies of the victims of the late fire in solution was found to the problem, as the neigh- one establishment. The Dominion Govern-

ing the law, and would take the oil from legislative bodi-s would be consolidated and him; he did not want that gentleman to the expenses reduced, and he believed that meet him to-morrow, and tell him that he was breaking the law by appointing him to the office of Town Treasurer, when the law of

Here Councillors McCaffery and Graham the gentlemen who composed the Legisla-The chairman said he thought it was hard- policy to which the Government stood com-

the Mayor; there was no reason why several classes were examined, and acquitted was a question on which he desired to give administration of public affairs. The ex-

was a full board. He had no objection to

their appointing a Marshal, but if present

could be dispensed with, and he believed the

small amount to pay such an officer, and if murder committed on the Capitol steps the was, therefore, true, as he had said the other night after the inauguration, just at twilight. Was, therefore, true, as he had said the other day, that while the Government held the Two men were found lying there and were reins, the Opposition directed them how to both taken up for dead, but one was found to be only badly bruised and dead drunk, go, and the Opposition had, practically, governed the country for the past two or three years. The measure was a necessary one, but effect would never be given to it unless private members kept up the agitation in reference to it. Having had an expression who have not been found. When they returned from the inauguraof opinion in the matter, and established tion to the White House and took formal Coun. Hammond was told that the Mayor possession thereof, the "Roval family" was

where responsibility in reference to it lay, he would consent to withdraw the bill; and if the present Government did not take steps pyramid, a star with shi-ld in the centre. to grapple with the matter, he could tell elling the United States motto, and an them that there was another rising to take their places that would.

Mr. Davidson said he was glad to hear the here, not even exc-pting N-llie Grant's wed Att racy General take the ground he had taken in reference to the bill. If all matters of this nature were dealt with by the Government-all matters affecting general laws and governme t-it would be much but this eagle, with spreading wings measbetter for the country. He instanced the uring four feet from tip to tip, eclip.ed even bill not long passed relating to "mechanics the marriage bell in beauty. The bird's head and material men." which was said to conis composed who ly of violets, the body of tain no provisions establishing a lien, yet such lien was established by it, and it turnwings of lilies-of-the-vall-y and the finest ed out, in his judgment, a piece of unwise l-gi-lation. The bill of this session providbrilliant flowers of all descriptions. He rests ing s-curity for costs in c-rtain cases was another of the class which should not be

dealt with by private members, but by the Government, in order that in responsibility of the source from which they originated there might be a guarantee that they were. pr-pared with due consideration for the general interests involved.

views expressed by the Attorney General and Mr. Davidson on the question before the

Mr. Covert said it was with some difficommittee-particularly with those of Mr. ence that he approach d the discussion of Davidson. The responsibility of the Govthe measure, because it involved the sweepernment lay with the Administration, and ing away of a time-honored institution which he would relieve them of none of it. When had, in the past, tak-n an important part in any change in the general laws of the counthe legislation of the country. It would be try, and especially so great a constitutional borne in mind, however, that at the time meet him and say, Hammond, you are break- of confederation it was promised that the effected, it was assuredly not a matter to be taken up by a private member, but one to be materially considered by those entrusted had it not been for the economy promised with the direction and administration of the in that and other respects, confederation public affairs of the Province. As one memwould never have recommended itself to the ber of the Legislature, he would have yet to public mind. He would say at the outset give serious thought to the subject before the Dominion said he should not. (Reads law.) that he entertained the highest respect for giving his vote upon in, but, just now, it appeared to him unwise to disturb the Lage ive Council, but when the country was i-lature as at present constituted, especia hampered in carrying out schemes of public in view of the unsettled state of the Maritime Union question. It would be better to ly fair to press the question in the absence of itted, it became hon. members to look retain our present legislative machinery inabout them with a desire to ascertain where tact, as we do not know to how great an exconomy could be most advantageously prec- tent we may find it to our advantage in deshould not be laid over till next meeting. It tised-what could be done to cheapen the termining the Union question, and the whole

upon a bed of moss, and holds an olive branch in his mouth. M. M. W. LOCAL LEGISLATURE. Fredericton, March 13.

Ir. Flewelling in the chair.

all that is necessary.

Mr. Covert committed the bill to aboli-h

he Legislative Conncil of the Province and

Mr. Burns sait be was in accord with the nake other provisions in relation thereto.

Progress was then reported.

The number of Schools, teachers, and sistants, and pupils, for the Summer Term. ended 31st Oct., 1876. is as follows :

1. The number of Schools was 1.274-in- 984 70; printing for money order office the \$450,000.000 of the English Church crease 100 ; Teachers and Assistants 1.320- at St. John, \$650 ; and for advertising tow are we to fear our great capitalists ?increase 103; Pupils 52.020-increase 3.584. for post office, \$61; total, \$10,264.94. 2. The proportion of the population of the Province attending the Schools during the

Term was 1 in 5 49 of the population-increase 1 in 79 74 of the population.

3. The number of different pupils attending the Schools during the year, ended 31st to end on the 31st of December, instead have fought with his inherent desire for that October 1875, was 64,689-increase 2.340. The proportion of the population of the Province attending the Schools during some portion of the year was 1 in 4.41-increase 1 in 122 12 of the population.

Referring to the results of five years operation of the Free Schools Act, Mr. Rand says :

By the time the money is voted nearly one " It is clearly demonstrated that the out- half of it is already expended. Then again, ome of the educational activity of the nast the subsidies from Canada are payable every five years is the establishment of the great six wonths, on let January and let July, and outlines of an enduring and efficient School it would clearly be a great advantage to make With much pains and labor the the fiscal Provincial year to correspond with press. Every brick in Caracalla's theatre This is a correct principle, and gives Pa., March 14.-A w-ll planned express Province has been divided into School Dis- the Dominion fiscal year. In Canada, the "welve hundred and seventy-four House of Commons in the session of 1877 intricts. Schools have been set in operation. The pects the accounts and expenditures of the was done. Every knight carried his stamp, expended money. number of School houses owned by Trustee-Corporations has increased 111 93 per cent. per cent, and 66 per cent. of the Houses -a clear year ahead, those for 1876-1877 world. By it learning goes hand in hand previously owned have been enlarged or ex- having been voted in the session of 1876 .tensively repaired. School Furniture of the The principal point is that the ways and m st approved patterns has been introduced means for a year not reached are provided. into one half of the Schools now existing in Our Provincial income being almost fixed, it the Province. School Playgrounds have very | would not be necessary to adopt such an extensive system, but, certainly our fiscal year generally been procured. and considerable proportion of them have already been suitably ought to be made to end in December. One enclosed, while School Premiers have been month, to 1st February, ought to be quite improved in a marked degree. The Value of sufficient to close up the accounts. It is ne-School-houses, grounds and furniture owned cessary for us to husband our resources, and by the Trusters has been increased from this can be greatly helped by a good system \$125 723 to \$777 735, or 83.83 per cent. : of management.

nearly two thirds of the expenditure for which had been discharged on December The following offiences are included 31st. 1876, and of the balance but 35 86 per in the bill introduced by the Minister cent. rests upon the School Districts outside of Justice in the House of Commons. the seven Districts which embrace the Cities and Incorporated Towns Insurance to the providing for extradition :

amount of \$222 550 has been secured on Murder or attempt, or conspiracy to mur-School-houses and Furniture. A uniform der; manslaughter; counterfeiting or alterand superior series of Text-Books has been ing money or uttering the same; forgery, Court proceedings, last week, the folprovided, eleven of which have been prepared counterfeiting or altering what lowing item was omitted, the gentle- brother time for investigation by de- the driver, to deliver the goods and report at the instance and under the supervision of is torged, counterfeited or altered ; larceny ; the Board of Education, while the selection embezzlement; obtaining money or goods or

ried upward over the five years to a degree cqual to 3.14 for each Winter Term, and 1 21 for each Summer Term. The organiza-tion of Sch o s in the most spences fully grappled with, and as a has been spences fully grappled with, and as a there were in the island of Cuba 333.000 body. The body was still warm when found. pose to discuss the matter at length. He tarrh! there is but one answer consistent result 25.51 per cent. of all the Schools of the State ; criminal scuttling or destroying such Appleby & Courser for defendant. deepest sympathy. slaves; in 1873, 287,000, and in 1870, 199. - Freeman Province have been classified into graded de- vessel on the high seas or on the great lakes thought there was a good deal of truth in with Christian reason. God has never sent ANOTHER of our respected residents has 000. The number of free blacks in the island partments during the five years, embracing of North America or attempting or conspirsome things the hon. gentleman had said, one evil into the world for which he has not KAMOURASKI has in an election for a nearly 33 per cent. of all the pupils returned to this Office. Fixed Courses of instruction have received much local attention, and have received much local attention, and marked interest has been awakened in Me- persons, on board such vessel, whether on the prophetic of Mr. Langevin's defeat in dence on Wendesday, at the ripe old age could be tak n are stimated at 6,000 of a fine lace shawl that cost \$1500. It was House, in the legislation of the Province remedy. He has given explicit rules for the thode of teaching and School management. - 'high seas or the great lakes of North America. | the coming Charlevois election. of \$4 years. labor supply. uninjured. now, as compared with what it was before treatment and preservation of the spiritual

merited compliment to the scholars and Teacher. tions as "isn't," "can't," "'em," was presented with a gold watch and " don't,' and his use of the term chain, a handsome silver card salver, "other folkses," sounded singularly in- and a purse of sovereigns. Mr. Kidd

appropriate from the lips of a "silver was also the recipient of a gold locket. tongued orator." Judging from the terms of the presen-Mr. Philips closed his Temperance tation address, Mr. Kidd is held in high liquor to a boy under 16 years of age.

esteem by his parishoners; those who God divorced wealth and brains ; we have knew the reverend gentleman here, will

married them ; we incorporate wealth and not be surprised at this fact. give it charge of the keenest brains of the

as follows : Printing for the use of the age. Great railways and manufactories we THE Canadian Government, in an post offices in New Brunswick, \$8.- must have ; but if Gladstone trembled before amendment to a resolution of supply,

which amendment involved the question We welcome the Maine law, for in it we see of protectoin, had the smallest majority the solution of the great evil. He asked -31-they have before had, we believe,

them not to despise the poor drunkard, for since their accession to office. It ap. Donald, Esq., who has been in the profession : We agree with the suggestion made bred in his bones is the love of stimulus, and pears, however, and a scrutiny of the loog time. by the St. John Globe, which is that our many a man who has died of delirium tre- votes on this occasion shows it, that mens has been an earnest Christian, and may there is much absence of cohesion in with a serious accident recently, through his the Council consequently was adjourned.

stimulus with courage which would face the views of gentlemen who call themselves feet slipping, throwing him backwards on the protectionists ; thus some of the Oppo- ice, bringing his head forcibly in contact theresition voted with the Government, and with.

And that on the Lost Arts thus: some who usually support the minority But why do I stand grouping in the dark voted for the amendment. to-day, if these things were all known cen-

turies ago? Because the knowledge was THE Provincial Government have secret, monopolized by caste, used by despote. When Cambyses came down and trod Egypt agreed to a proposition made by Mr. under foot, God let him trod out civilization. Willis, which provides for a re-vote to ly converted and baptized ones and others, to the purchased largely in anticipation of increasnumber in all of twenty-five. he cause it was but power in the hards of the authorize the expenditure of money few. Knowledge was secret, yet all that granted for a specified purpose, but not

was required to diffuse it was the printing expended in the year it was voted .-

was stamped, and the Pope can show you ir the Vatican the very stamp with which it the representatives control of all un-

fiscal year that ended on the 30th June. to be used instead of his signature; and it 1876; and it votes the supplies for the year was but a short step from these blocks to the prevent the Government expending Vesterday afternoon, when the Buff lo exthe School-rooms belonging to them, 158 71 between 1st July, 1877, and 30th June, 1878 printing press, that vast civilizer of the sums voted for one purpose for any with the people; astrology is no more for the king, but astronomy guides the sailor boy on his way; alchemy no longer seeks to prevail, although it embodies, we think, ton, and return to Parker's Landing and wait transmute the baser metals with gold, but a correct and important principle.

Leibig holds up through chemistry, the food for every farm ; that is the civilization of the nineteenth century. It is the use we make Navigation, the local Government last whany Valley R. R., 50 miles from here .of what we know that will preserve it ; had year expended \$1,660 in subsidies to Gibbon but seen the ruins of Central Amer- steam ferries on the Miramichi. We messenger (Binghar) he was ordered to reica and Nineveh, he would have learned that not even fire and iron can save art. It is neither by fire nor iron, but by the law we get from the New Testament, the divine law if it is, the St. John River at several he produced a telegram addressed J. H. West, never to return. Of his further move-ments nothing is known beyond the fact bingham asked him for his instructions, and he produced a telegram addressed J. H. knowledge that he does not make known to and Florenceville, is entitled to conhis brother, we can hope to preserve our arts, sideration in such expenditure. and that will save our arts, if God meant

COUNTY COURT -In the record of lowing item was omitted, the gentle-man who kindly furnished us with the tectives. The brother, from a variety was com-tectives. The brother, from a variety with the margin between the denot

by saying it was one of the best conducted schools in the County. On Monday, the 19th inst., a fine of twenty to push the matter without giving the mem- if the bill were passed and then thrown out

Brockville Ilems.

and then Council would be without a quorum. oody to finally deal with it. Brockville is a fine agricultural settlement Coun. Hammond thought it was strange westward of Lakeville, and extending to the Maine boundry. The people have milling ac- that the chairman should preside and carry on the meeting to a certain point and then. commodations at Carvell Bros., Lakeville, an

average distance of three miles. because a question to which he was opposed There is a day school, taught by Donald Mc- was moved, to refuse to proceed. He should take the responsibility and now pressed his

One of the prominent men of the place met The chairman now vacated the chair and

THE WELDFORD MYSTERY .- The man wh was found dead on the Intercolonial Railway track near Weldford, turns out to have been Religious meetings were commenced here a one James Kingan, of New York, who disapfew weeks ago by Rev. H. Hagerman, F. B., and peared from that city on Friday last. He a gracious revival has been the result. A new was a heavy speculator in lard and other prochurch now consists of the twelve or fifteen new- visions at the Produce Exchange, and had ed prices which he thought would result from a European war. His anticipations were not realized, and he lost heavily. It is also reported that he lost a good deal in stocks in which he sometimes operated. By some his liabilities are estimated as high as \$1,000,000 :

robbery was perpetrated here last night .-other accounts say that his losses amounted Superintendent Bingham, of the Express to about \$400,000; while his broker cannot make out his losses to be more than \$150 .-Yesterday afternoon, when the Buffilo express train reached Brady's B nd, a telegram considerable means, and as his creditors, was handed to Thomas Bingham, express without exception, say they would have messenger, instructing him to transfer his granted him any extension of time he desired or all the money he needed to enable him to meet his liabilities, his flight is looked orders. This was dated Pitteburg, and signed "Geo. Bingham, Superintendent."- upon by his friends as having been caused by mental aberration rather than by pecuniary troubles. On Saturday last a letter reached his wife curtly informing her that he had On arival of the train at Templeton, a man lost his entire fortune and that he had gone

West, never to return. Of his further moveham at Templeton, and bring the express which is now proceeding, there is little room matter to Pittsburg. This was also signed to doubt that the unfortunate man committed sion. · Geo. Birgham, Superintendent." Bing- suicide. It was noticed that he appeared to be

very uneasy on the train, and at the various north train to Parker's, and Brooks came to fortunate man Kingan, found dead on this city in charge of the express car. At the Intercolonial, near Weldford, has the depot in this city his goods were checked lie was soon to driph for the platforms. liquor which he carried, but he did not ap-

mide by way of introducing necessary School Apparatus. The enrolled attendance of pupils has been increased 53.09 per cent., and the per centage daily attendance of dance has not only been preserved but car-ried upward over the five years to a degree shop breaking; arson; robbery; threats by  $\delta_{000}$ , and to have it allowed. Also that the solution of the work of self-de-sef was found open, the money packages, and the present term.— the bas not only been preserved but car-ried upward over the five years to a degree shop breaking; arson; robbery; threats by  $\delta_{000}$ , and to have it allowed. Also that the bags messages which operated  $\delta_{000}$ , and to have it allowed. Also that the bags messages which operated  $\delta_{000}$  and to have it allowed. Also that the bags messages which operated  $\delta_{000}$  and to have it allowed. Also that the bags messages which operated  $\delta_{000}$  and to have it allowed. Also that the bags messages which operated  $\delta_{000}$  and to have it allowed. Also that the bags messages which operated  $\delta_{000}$  and to have it allowed. Also that the bags messages which operated  $\delta_{000}$  and to have it allowed. Also that the bags messages which operated  $\delta_{000}$  and to have it allowed. Also that the bags messages which operated  $\delta_{000}$  and to have it allowed. Also that the bags messages which operated  $\delta_{000}$  and to have it allowed. Also that the bags messages which operated  $\delta_{000}$  and to have it allowed. Also that the bags messages which operated  $\delta_{000}$  and to have it allowed. Also that the bags messages which operated  $\delta_{000}$  and to have it allowed. Also that the bags messages which operated  $\delta_{000}$  and to have it allowed. Also that the bags messages which operated  $\delta_{000}$  and to have it allowed. Also that the bags messages which operated  $\delta_{000}$  and to have it allowed. Also that the bags messages which operated  $\delta_{000}$  and to have it allowed by the bags messages which operated  $\delta_{000}$  and to have it allowed by the bags messages which operated  $\delta_{000}$  and to have it allow

The New York Herald contains the follow. there was a Treasurer, one who had given be said that the abolition of the other branch ing article on closer commercial relations begeneral satisfaction, against whom no charge could not be eff-cted by this branch, but the tween Canads and the United States :-

was brought, and he did not think it right British North America Act did not prevent the popular body from dealing with it, and Ward, whose familiarity with the commer-British North America Act did not prevent dollars was imposed upon S. Perkins for selling bers time for consideration, and until there by the Council, (and he was not sure that valuable representative in the late Congress, cial interests of the country made him a would be done) an appeal could be made by found time in the heat of the political conthe Assembly to the Parliament of Great test, which occupied the entire session, to Britain, for such a change in the British motion was pressed he should leave the chair, North America Act as would permit this press on the attention of the House the policy of free trade with Canada. A week before This Province has been for some time in a convincing speech, the adoption of his the final adjournment Mr. Ward advocated complaining of being short of funds neces. resolution for the appointment of internasary for carrying on the public works and tional commissioners to inquire and ascertain improvements, and delegations have from by mutual investigation and conference, how time to time been sent to Ottawa to sue for far it is practicable to extend our commerce better terms, but it is quite probable that with the Dominion. It seems singular that the Dominion Premier said to them, "Do any arguments should be required to conaway with your superfluous legislative ex- vince intelligent men in this advanced ag penses; show us that you are prepared to of the folly of raising up artificial commercie practice economy, and then come and talk barriers between ourselves and our Canadian to us on this subject." The Legislative neighbors. We want all the trade we can Council may have been a necessity before obtain for our railroads, our canals and our confederation when the larger general inter- ships. We want all the employment we can ests had to be dealt with but our tariff, post secure for our laboring population. We office, harbor and fisheries, marine and oth-r want to open all the markete possible for the most important interests are dealt with at sale of our produce and our manufactures Ottawa, and much of the importance of the and to be allowed to purchase all commodi legislature has gone with them. Having ties we need at the cheapest possible rates. now to deal here with comparatively minor Our Canadian neighbors, on their part, have matters, and in view of the scant revenue use for our manufactures of cotton, wool we have, and the nec-ssities of the province. iron. copper. etc., and for many of our proit is the duty of our legislators to do what ductions. Under our present relations the they can to cheapen the administration of trade between the two countries averages public affairs. It is said that the Upper upwards of ninety millions of dollars a year, Branch is a necessary check on the legisla- and this might be doubled if we would open tion of this branch, but he believed it was a our markets on both sides free of duty. The check that could be dispensed with. If the Attorney General of the day would give the unrestricted commercial intercourse in a more attention to bills dealing with union greater degree than the Canadiane, but both matters as they pass through, that with the nations would reap a material advantage. surveilance of the Governor and the Minister The folly of obstructing the free exchange of Justice and Governor General would be of the products of industry between the

United States and Canada is heightened by The Government does not appear to at- the geographical position of the two countach very much importance to the Counci'. tries. We have a line of frontier which it is Two seats have been allowed to remain unfil- practically impossible to watch, and thousands led for some time, it being understood that of custom houses on both sides could not presome two individuals will be el-vated there- vent smuggling. We are on opposite banks to at the end of each session. These vacant of an extended river, which can be crossed at seats are allowed to remain like spare bed- almost any point. Unbroken lines of railrooms, and it may be well to have it so for road link us together, and we pass from one the service they do in keeping things straight country to the other without knowing it .in the Government ranks, but the country i- The people of the two nations assimilate, and beginning to believe it might be as well to Canada, the smaller and weaker, is induced afternoon. From his actions on the train, have them all vacant, although it is not un-by every conceivable interest which na-likely that several gentlemen expect to have friendly relations with a country which nathe honor of filling those two seats next ses- ture makes her closestally. If we desire the

Coming to a matter of money, this fifth tion, we cannot promote the object more efindependence of the Dominion, or annex1wheel to the Government coach costs about fectively than by showing the Canadians stations at which the train stopped he would \$10,000 a year to maintain it, and yet, in how closely their material interests depend the face of such a superfluous expenditure, on her free commercial intercourse with the He was seen to drink from a small bottle of the people of the province are asked to be- States. Mr. Ward is entitled to credit for lieve that undertakings to which the Gov- not suffering so important a subject to be

UNDER the head of International Templeton is a small station on the Alle-

of bro herhood, that no man has a right to points, notably St. John, Fredericton, Brooks, instructing Brooks to relieve Bing- and from the facts elicited at the Inquest,

THE inquest on the body of the un- ham, after the transfer to Brooks, took the

been postponed in order to give his off correctly, and he got in the waggon with

the Bard of Education, while the selection of others has received especial is now in universal use in the Schools. A good beginning has been in the School and the sected hin self at the sected hin s

other than the purpose originally specified. The motion, however, did not packages, etc., to J. H. Brooks, at Temple-