paper in question for the following among ently said: many reasons :--First: -We have a history in our schools

now which gives about the same information was to give way to the English, as the French Second: -Unless the interests of education stitutions and in establishing British prestige

change cause cost and confusion. Third :- The same incidents are told in there never had been any Gaelic language there the chapter on Louisburg in each; 1 think Mr. Harper takes about the same space as our present history, and I fail to see any importance our present history, and I fail to see any importance our present history, and I fail to see any importance of the chapter on Louisburg in each; 1 think our present history, and I fail to see any importance of the chapter on Louisburg in each; 1 think our present history, and I fail to see any importance of the chapter on Louisburg in each; 1 think our present history, and I fail to see any importance of the chapter on Louisburg in each; 1 think our present history and I fail to see any importance of the chapter on Louisburg in each; 1 think of the chapter on Louisburg in each; 1 think our present history and I fail to see any importance of the chapter on Louisburg in each; 1 think of the chapter on Louisburg in each; 1 think of the chapter on Louisburg in each; 1 think of the chapter on Louisburg in each; 1 think of the chapter on Louisburg in each; 1 think of the chapter on Louisburg in each; 2 think of the chapter on Louisburg in each; 3 think of the chapter on Louisburg in each; 4 think of the chapter on Louisburg in each; 5 the chapter on Louisburg in each; 5 the chapter of the amount to be paid, that by-roads grants, which were generally well to the amount to be paid, that by-roads grants, which were generally well to the amount to be paid, that by-roads grants, which were generally well to our present think of the chapter of the chapter of the chapter of the chapter of the amount to be paid, that by-roads grants, which were generally well to our present the chapter of the amount to be paid, that by-roads grants, which were generally well to our present the chapter of the amount to be paid, that by-roads grants, which were generally well to our present the chapter of the chapter provement in his recital of the events. Hence crimination should be made in their favor at the perished in the flames. I think the term "voluminous" need not be expense of the English and Scotch. burled at Archer's any more than at Harper's

mon nationality. Surely the councils of our have been put down; driven into the country are sufficiently discordant without clay from 15 to 27 feet, according to perpetuating old or introducing new causes of disaffection. We should not consider the inhabitants of Ontario or of any of the west-inhabitants of Ontario or of any of the west-on the rear of the cribs, those nearest on the rear of the cribs, those nearest the cribs being helted. Some of the of the provinces by the sea. Why then not the cribs being bolted. Some of the on hand in purchasing improved agricultural consider the history of one as important as piles it was found necessary to drive 10 implements and seeds of improved character, for that of another? or rather why had we not feet below the surface of the water - the use of the society. better, as far as our schools are concerned at There now remains some 10 more piles A car load of hay was destroyed by fire,

Mr. Harper's History, and regretting that this, with the iron plating to the piers demnification; it was valued at about \$50. there are some faults in Archer's History of accomplished, will, it is believed, as-Canada, yet still I think the interests of Edu- sure the safety of the bridge beyond by the adoption by our Board of Education of Harper's History of the Maritime Provinces this work done thoroughly, by not havas a text book in our schools.

CHAS. McLEAN. Teacher Ad. Grade. Woodstock, Feb. 23rd, 1877

tend the work.

conclusion as the News.

TERMS OF THE SENTINEL.

be Garleton Sentinel SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1877.

SENTINEL OFFICE, in Allan' Brick Building, up stairs

On Sunday last Mr. Hayes was and the inaugural ceremonies were performed on Monday. The electoral count shows 21 States with 185 votes for Haves and Wheeler, and 17 States of suspense, the decision is reached which shows on the face just a sufficient vote to elect the successful candidate, and he but one vote over his adversary. This of itself, taken with the fact that Tilden got a large majority, in fact, of the popular vote, leaves the President and his party in a position calling for the prospectus of the Annual Meeting a good deal of modesty in their exulta- of the Royal Agricultural Society of tions. But when they remember that England, to open in Liverpool on the the electoral commission made their 11th July next. Six thousand dollars decision by a strictly party vote, the in prizes are offered for horses, cattle, Republicans having one of a majority; pigs, sheep, cheese, butter, bacon, ham, that this commission did not go behind farm implements, etc. Competition the returns and investigate frauds which open to the world. A detailed list of no doult existed, and which if exposed prizes may be had, we presume, on apwould have given the election to Tilden plication to Mr. Winslow, or any other must feel abased in their success and Globe Insurance Company.

blush for the disgrace that is connected

WE have published an advertisement of Capt. Brown, inviting immigration to Kansas. The Capt. has a right, of course, to interest himself in the people of this Province, and they may, if they will, accept him as capable of judging as regards the "improvement of their health and condition," and constitute him an agent in their behalf for the selection of a new location. Perhaps the Captain's success in colonizing Brown as one possibly chimerical; thanks was passed to His Worship the one surrounded by much uncertainty Mayor, for the corteous and faithful disand involving serious sacrifices; sur- charge of his duties. His Worship acrender of positive good for, at best only, knowledged the action of the Council in a possible better. Let no man, no family a few well timed and feeling remarks. peradventure assure yourselves that Boston, has consented to give an adyour material, social and moral status dress, on the labors of Messrs. Moody will be improved by the change pro- and Sankey, next Sunday afternoon, at posed. We might question the deli- 3 o'clock, in the Baptist Church.cacy of the stand taken by Capt. Brown | Seats free. in view of all the circumstances connected with his Provincial associations. but let that stand.

WE presume there are but few perons in the Dominion who will not hail he recent decision of the Dominio Supreme Court in the Charlevoix election case with pleasure. Mr. Langevin was returned to the Commons for that County: the election was contested on the grounds that undue clerical influence was used. The Supreme Court disqualified, as it was not clear that he We have not learned particulars. had been a direct party to that influ ence which was largely exerted by his brother, a Bishop of the R. C. Church,

The Court, unanimously, Catholic as | week. well as Protestant Judges, agreed that in temporal matters the law—the State -must be maintained supreme, and the cajoling or anathematizing by the last. Church must not be continued

THERE was a Concert given by the Union Sabbath School, at Benton, on Wednesday evening, 28th ult., in the Meeting House.

The inhabitants turned out very vice-President. superintendence of Mr. S J. Parsons, has become a model Sabbath School.

are qualified to judge, forming their estimate from the voices of the soloists as well as of the choruses, say that Benton possesses unusually good vocal ability. Master Radcliffe presided at the organ, and Dr. R. assisted the zeal-

exercises, which were mostly musical. BY TELECRAPH.

Fire and Loss of Life.

The following painful intelligence reaches us

by telegram as we go to press :-

St. John, March 9. Last night fire caught in Barbour's dry goods returned to assist him in the administration of store, extended to Burpee's store, in which pow- town affairs. der was and blew up, demolishing it and Steves' store, and falling on your Brother's store, carrying it to the ground, and I regret to say burning your brether (E. D. Watts) and

In the House of Assembly lately more than usual talk has been expend- somewhat protracted visit to Boston, on Friday ers, Messrs. L. K. Barker and M. N. Miller .ed over the policy of printing certain evening of last week. While absent Mr. Fisher You can be fitted out at either of their shops in pense would result, besides which it was not session of their location. He promised and MR. EDITOR,—A paper recommending the public documents in the French lan- enjoyed the pleasure of attending the services of style and price to suit the times. use of Harper's History of the Maritime Pro- guage, a policy which would be a de- Moody and Sankey. vinces in our Schools is being circulated parture from an established precedent,

among Teachers and others to get their names and involves an expenditure of very know, is gradually recovering his health, alappended thereto. I have not signed the large amount. Mr. McKenzie pertin- though not yet able to be out. The manifest destiny of the French language

respecting our own province that is contained in Mr. Harper's.

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The officers are Gideon Fields, Captain; R. M. Harper's.

Hon. Mr. Harper's.

Hon. Mr. Harper's appears the following subsidy was expiring, by good generalship the chair.

How was the prothe Government had got \$150,000 in lieu of the important and interesting events conthe export duty on lumber, supplemented by imperatively demand it, we should not change throughout the world, and claimed that Mr. be asked from the Town Council. or add to our text books. Addition and Ryan was out of place the other day in saying that the Scotch had no language. He said if J. W. Brown, Esq., County Councillor Queensbury, York Co., died on the 2nd inst.

THE work of pile driving at the piers sented their pastor, Rev. G. W. McDonald, with Fourth: -I think the History of Canada of the railway bridge, here, is now the sum of \$30, to defray his expenses to Bos-

Hartland and Vicinity Items.

least, consider the history of Canada as that to drive, and then the filling in with the N. B. Railway, one day last week, at Dow's of our country rather than take up only a 125 cords of stone, which are on hand Crossing. It was owned by John Bubar, Esq., section of it as such?

So, while admiring many excellencies in for the purpose, to be done, and all of Upper Brighton, who accepted \$20 as in-

cation would be injured rather than bettered question. The Government deserve period of its history occupied such a prominent credit for the care exhibited in having position in connection with British Templarism death will not be greatly regretted. al inspection of T. W. Longstaff, Esq,

generation well quantitative and the work.

The amendment down that act the provisions for raising the subsidy by selling to them as a sacred souvenir of their natural do with Oliver Curliss. He said if hon. In the most pertinent of which had to them as a sacred souvenir of their natural do with Oliver Curliss. He now moved was added to meet the views of some honorable speakers who seemed to members would examine into the matter down Lands, the provisions for raising the subsidy by selling to them as a sacred souvenir of their natural do with Oliver Curliss. He now moved was added to meet the views of some honorable speakers who seemed to any meeting for months. We trust Hartland any meeting for months. We trust Hartland will not be long without some society which will not be some society which will not a gentleman well qualified to superin-The subscription \$1.00 & year in advance of the present session, we learn that the present session the present sessi the total amount of receipts to the su-

peranuation fund to 30th June, 1876, longer lament about the sale of intoxicating There was a short discussion in explanation was \$267.216.58, and the payments liquors at this place, as it has been discontinued, of the bill, which was agreed to as amended. The same report shows that Mr. E. and those in that vicinity in quest of the artitive Officer, is retired on the super- cle will be compelled in the coming summer to M. Truesdale, of Woodstock, Prevenannation list, and that a gratuity of pilot their "rum canoe" in a different direction. This district, one of the most flourishing \$400 has been granted J. T. Allan, late

The ladies of this place, connected with the F. C. B. Church, have organized a Sewing Cir- a very necessary one. Agreed to. An effort is being made to secure the cle, and intend holding a Bazaar and Festival books, of a History of the Maritime early in July; the proceeds to be used for pro-Provinces, recently issued by Mr. curing furniture for the above church.

an opportunity of examining this work, place and vicinity, was enriched to the amount as trustee, to proceed against any person with 184 votes for Tilden and Hend- but it is only proper to say that the of \$20.00 by his friends of East Florenceville, making false declaration in reference to right shows it to be unworthy of adoption. speeches, music, &c. The chair was occupied the grievances in certain localities. And in this issue, Mr. McLean gives by Mr. John R. Tompkins.

Large quantities of Birch Timber are being and roadside in the vicinity. Precautions should be taken that it is browed so as not to discom- istration of the law. mode the travelling public, and endanger life, as

County of Carleton; perhaps the following may was not objectionable.

and a good parsonage, which is occupied at pre- he did not pay a rate on anything. Bill finsent by Rev. Silas James, who is a clever ally agreed to.

our last, has been supply. In supply the opposition are fighting the Governteacher respected and loved by all. The school ing which ment step by step, but without lessenheld an entertainment on the evening of the 23rd ing the majority of the latter. The ult., which passed off very pleasantly. The Kincardineshire Colony matter was music was by the Messrs. Pattersons from the pretty thoroughly discussed, and, we torily explained its dealing with that organ. Rev. P. Melville delivered an excellent caused the discontinuance of the river steamaddress. The children, in their singing, recita- ers, which formerly accommodated them. tions and dialogues, acquitted themselves well. THE Town Council held its last quart- There were over two hundred persons present; New Brunswick stamps him as the terly session on Tuesday evening. After B. K. F. Rideout was chairman and the best of right man to lead an exodus of our the regular business had been transact- order was observed. A lunch was partaken of future. Existing contracts, however, would

As Donations have been the order of the day

and family, whose friends assembled for that

purpose, at the Mission House, on the 28th ult.

Mr. Hawthorne is our Post Master, and gives has also a carriage and blacksmith shop, the Mr. Davinson and others joined in the remachinery of which is operated by water power. quest. first giving the whole matter a most AT the request of the Pastor of the There are also two other blacksmith shops, ownfirst giving the whole matter a most serious, careful and comprehensive in-

Florenceville for the benefit of Rev. Mr. Colter

THE interesting intelligence is now afloat that two colleges in New York lately turned out three hundred doctors, of whom fifteen were from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

ed by Lord Carnarvon.

To Correspondents - Thanks "One of the Boys" for Upper Woodstock items. They will appear next

day, resolutions were reported from the Select

Board of the Methodist Church here, a unanimous invitation was extended to the Rev. C. H. Paisley, to remain Pastor of said ous superintendent in conducting the Church for another term. The many friends

doubtless, be re-elected Mayor without opposi- by the choir. tion; we trust six good men and true may be

lion's character; the weather has been mild, the 16th inst.

with some rain and snow.

His Worship the Mayor returned, from his Our village boasts of two good harness-mak-

The Rev. G. W. McDonald, we are pleased to

House, on Tuesday evening, and organized receipt of a copy of Lovell's History of the Dothemselves into a Fire Protection Company. Bailey and J. C. Cole, 1st and 2nd Lieutenants, all the important and interesting events connected with the history of the Dominion, provided that before any payment be bracing a period between the years 1441 and be asked from the Town Council.

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Riverside Lodge of this place, which at one

Collector of Customs, Richmond, re- the County, is without a school this winter.

Harper, St. John. We have not had ricks. Thus after the lengthened agony Morning News declares against the on Thursday evening, 1st inst. Those who atbook and, if its criticism is correct, tended were very agreeably entertained with

his reasons for arriving at the same FROM J. C. Winslow, Esq., we have

Upper Kent Items.

Your correspondent has not noticed any items in your paper from this the upper district of the when it should be done, therefore the bill

tention of the Local Legislature, since

people from this Province. But we ed, on motion of Coun. McCaffery. at 9 o'clock, and at 12 the services closed by not to any great extent be renewed. protest against the proposition of Capt. seconded by Coun. Bridges, a vote of singing God Save the Queen.

of the Sabbath School, L. P. Fisher, The only thing wanting is a good store. Here get estimates and do something towards putwhere you are unless you can beyond a Esq., who has recently returned from peace reigns and harmony rules. in this section of the County, we thought, before the winter passed away, we would have one at

THE chief business occupying the at-

THE news from British Columbia show them with them. Soon the tables were spread that both in the Legislature and among the people the feeling is strongly in favor of the policy of delay recommend- After the tables were removed, I. S. Carvell, went at some length into the personnel of

THE 44th Congress of the United States the Gospel. Mr. A. Hume made a few well Hon. Mr. King was much pleased at the closed its last session on Saturday evening chosen remarks, after which the Rev. Joseph spirit of the discussion and the proper ab-

In the House of Representatives, on Satur-

At the March meeting of the Quarterly rated after spending a very pleasant evening.

Richmond Items. The Lodges of Templars are doing well. On the 2nd instant, an interesting meeting of of the Rev. gentleman will be glad to learn Richmond Corner Lodge, U. T. A., was held, By a vote of 17 to 2 the members of the Bap- Circle, Brunswick and Centennial Lodges. The would be necessary, and they thereby hoped Brown, for being conversant with all the stock branch was agreed to.

evening, tendered a call to Rev. Mr. Seely to dialogues. continue pastor of their church. We are pleas- Brunswick Lodge had an enjoyable session on printing the Agricultural Report in French, continue pastor of their church. We see pleas—

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A number of the Scotch Colonists are to give March thus far has not developed much of the a Concert at Beveridge's Hall, on the evening of

The work on the N. B. Railway bridge, at The fine and delicate shading of the lettering Aroostook, is being rapidly pushed forward, by engaged on the work.

Died at Perth, on the 3rd inst., Mr. David Hallett, an old and respected resident. The French, and said the agricultural report and Secretary that his assertion in reference to Assembly and read a first time: - A bill in-

A number of our citizens met at the Engine and Publishing Company, Montreal, we are in necessarily inevitable. He was glad to hear injustice in that particular he broke his Parish courts. minion of Canada, and other parts of British ces, might oppose the diffusion of light in the statement in the News, of St. John,

the letter press is excellent. should be studied as the records of our com- nearly completed. Some 130 piles ton to hear Moody and Sankey. A gracious act. cles are "The Tantalizing Talmud," "Harold,"

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Fredericton, Feb. 27. Mr. Theriault introduced a bill to divide St. Basil and St. Francis Parish, Madawaska Co., with a petition in favor of same. Mr. Jones committed a bill relating to the upper road district, Woodstock, Mr. O'Leary in the chair. Mr. Jones explained that the

Council omitted to make assessment on the

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better was conditions thus attached, The Attorney General committed a bill relating to the sittings of the Supreme Court, Mr. Smith in the chair. The mover explaimed that there was a great deal of business before the Court, and the bill was to enable it to sit longer than at present .-He knew that four of the Judges were in fa-

Mr. Ryan (Albert) committed a bill chair. Mr. Rvan explained the object of the Rev. Mr. Stebbings, Methodist minister of this bill is to authorize any rate-payer, as well Mr. Willis thought it was best not to go

on tinkering with the school law to meet lit Mr. Covert was of the same opinion. Mr. Willis said if any general good was t be effected he would go for the bill, but no for anything that enlarged the number of

Mr. Ryan defended the bill vigorously and the Attorney General said while he agreed with the general remarks of Mr. Willis, he thought it was right that if those wretched trustees made false declarations the trustees might not proceed against them

The question as to what is a rate-payer under the school law being brought up, the We have a fine neighborhood, with the best of Attorney General said a person who paid or made a new election necessary, they agent of the Liverpool and London and neighbors. We have a neat Methodist Chapel only the poll tax was not a rate paver, for

> The House proceeded to order of the day and steam subsidy item, \$7,350, was moved We possess one of the best schools in the Coun- by the Secretary and passed. There was ty, taught by Miss Straton, from the Colony, a considerable discussion over this item, dur-

> steam ferryboat between East and West Florenceville, the people of the latter place b-ing now obliged to cross the river to get Colory, violin and bass viol, and Miss Straton, to the railway station, the railway having The Secretary said that matter would have consideration as well as any other new claim, as the Government had not said

> There was a long discussion on the Public Buildings grant of \$5,000, which finally general satisfaction. Mr. Rideout has a vertical Mr. Covert desired the Chief Commis Grist Mill, which turns out excellent flour; he sioner to explain what it was all for, and

Item \$3,960 for officers of Legislature, library, etc., was voted without discussion. Item of \$16,000 for agriculture, was voted after a long discussion, in which every member who spoke approved of the exhibition.
In reply to Mr. Willis Hon. Mr. McQueen said it was the intention of the Government to select the most convenient and available

place for the exhibition. Mr. Willis placed before the House some Before leaving home, the thoughtfulness of the ladies was such that they filled many good sized of the considerations which should influence baskets with bread, cake, &c., and brought the Government in selecting the place where the Exhibition should be held. Mr. Covert approved of the Exhibition and loaded with plenty, to which, I think, all but said the Government should do some present, who so desired, did ample justice. thing more for the agriculturists; he also

Esq., was chosen chairman, who very ably set the Government, and said there was not forth the object of the meeting, and spoke of the enough of the practical agricultural element THE house and barn of Mr. Thomas pleasure he felt in seeing so large a gathering in it.

Mr. McLeod favored the grant, and found for the contestants and unseated Wiley, 2nd Tier, Wakefield, were des- assembled for so noble a purpose. G. W. White, thought the farmers would assist in making Mr. Langevin. They did not rule him troyed by fire on Saturday night last | Esq., was then called upon, who congratulated the Exhibition a success. He would like to

the ladies on the readiness they ever evinced to know when it would be held, however. engage in works of benevolence and labors of Mr. Smith thought the Farmers' League love; he also expressed his gratification at the should have the selection of the place of Exunanimity which existed among those present

Mr. Johnson said Fredericton got every and the country generally to render assistance, thing, and he supposed would get the Exhiwhen needed, to the support of the ministers and bition.

Harvey interested the audience in his usual the advantage of all concerned that it should pleasant manner; he remarked that the people be so. The Government could not expect seemed to take pleasure in contributing of their to please every member, and no doubt made substance to support the Gospel, and with much mistakes in agricultural as well as in other den received 176 votes of the electors legally greater pleasure did the ministers receive such had certainly not had a hurtful influence on Colony matters naturally came under notice. den received 176 votes of the electors legally and constitutionally appointed, and was duly ease under notice. The Provincial Secretary made a strong tailed and anxious consideration of the people's kindness. The that interest, and he was glad that dissatiselected President, and Hendricks duly elected vice-President.

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The Honor the President and was quity elected vice-President and was quity elected vice-President and arxious consideration express—every payment or facts; but such was not the case. Instead ance that after careful and arxious consideration of basing his calculations on a subsidy to 300 of basing his calculations on a subsidy to generally, thus expressing the respect The House then, by a party vote of 137 to the esteem in which she is held by the people of the improvement of spricultural affairs, was uninto charges made publicly by Capt. Brown. Facility Act, his estimate is for well up to the improvement of spricultural affairs, was uninto charges made publicly by Capt. Brown. Facility Act, his estimate is for well up to the improvement of spricultural affairs, was uninto charges made publicly by Capt. Brown. for the institution which, under the select committee on privileges of the select committee on privileges and the Government all denominations. This was a departure from the select committee on privileges and the Government had made in giving House latest all denominations. This was a departure from the select committee on privileges and the Government had made in giving House latest all denominations. This was a departure from the select committee on privileges and the Government had made in giving House latest all denominations. the usual course, but is looked upon as an im- had not been evinced when those matters on the subject, and in view of the attitude the electors legally and constitutionally approvement, and a much needed reform, from were under the control of the Board, show- assumed by Capt. Brown we think it but has become a model Sabbath School.

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> ing interest in agricultural matters, Mr. Johnston brought up the matter of

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one report were printed it would be entering Brown in Boston or anywhere else to give a wedge for the remainder, and heavy ex- them their grants as soon as they took pos-

marks were received with applaus.

stock imported had turned out well. The them. They would find him receiving hun- plain hereafter that the

on the agricultural subject. vor of the measure, which he himself thought

> say the old Board did no better. Mr. McLeod hoped his opinion of the imbrought together at the exhibition, and he having taken charge and direction of the originate with the Government. hoped the time and place of the exhibition would be announced at an early day.

torney General.

journed shortly after 6. the bill introduced yesterday by Mr. Therial the colonists left for up river almost before ault to divide certain Parishes in Madawas-

make other provisions relating thereto. Province be referred to the favorable conruled it was inadmissable, as it involved expenditure of public money. Mr. Cotterell introduced a bill relating to reached Fredericton.

the assessment of aged persons, and a petition in favor of the same. in passing the several items of supply as zation association in Scotland, and that he far wide of the truth to assert that the Cen-March 1 .- After routine, to-day, Willis gave notice of enquiry relating to the

now authorized, if they deem necessary. paper, and a bank was also in the programme. the coal industry, he could tell their honors of lands in Victoria, stumpage paid for lum- shire within a few days of the arrival of the fold with facilities for a market. Before St. Martins, St. John County, the Hon. Mr. ber thereon, and other particulars.

The Surveyor General said the informa would be furnished without addresss. Mr. McKenzie enquired in reference lands for railways in Restigouche, The Surveyor General said no lands company, and it was not the intention of the gave rise to complaints, and the Surveyor

The Surveyor General said no such the claims they made certain offers to each recommendation could be constitutionally claimant and effected a satisfactory settlereceived from the House by the Lieutenant | ment with all but about fifteen. Since that Governor, as it would involve the expenditione all the remainder but two were setture of public monies. He had no objection

Mr. Speaker said there was nothing to prelution, Mr. Butler in the chair.

A lengthy di-cussion now took place, the general opinion being in favor of publishing the School Manual in French, but otherwise as regarded the Agricultural Report. The have the Manual published in French, Pro- of that year; and further that a statement in pass on and are punished.'

for Immigration the New Kincardineshire ditures to date of opening of Legislature.

ment of the great interest is the proposed Exhibition, and not any political advantage. He deemed this a proper time to say that the Government through the Board of Education proposed to select a good agricultural of them had left during the past year. He had been published by this Capt. Stevenson's bill to confirm deed transfer made which had been published by this Capt. visiting members being present from Golden echool books for use in schools where it which had been published by this Capt. between N. B. & C. and N. B. Railway of Wood- is wasted; but suppose the whole was judi- constitution, which did not contemplate the tist Church, here, at a meeting on Tuesday evening passed pleasantly by with speeches and to assist in diffusing knowledge and increasand had no warrant whatever, and as he be- Victoria to convey certain lands, and erect pub- service as it got before confederation, should country. He went on at considerable length lieved Capt. Brown would fail in his en-lic offices was agreed to.

Attorney General's bill to provide that per-deavors to get the members of that colony

Attorney General's bill to provide that per-rect taxation? He was not trying to make anticipating that this, that and the other maining among us.

County Court meets Tuesday next.

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Town election on Monday. Mr. Fisher will, doubtless, be re-elected Mayor without opposition; we trust six good men and true may be returned to assist him in the administration of returned to assist the spirit of last session's resolution, small pass etters also, because of the by-reads.

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Wilson and C. H. S. Clark, the latter being a plying with the spirit of last session's resolution. This Capt had not content among

sively in those countries respectively. If their title deeds. He never promised Capt, and his skull was fractured.

(By Telegraph to Carleton Sentinel.)

FREDERICTON, March 8.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Wedneseav, Feb. 28. gave them their location tickets as soon as of County Councillors of the Municipality of was not settled, simply because the district Mr. Elder addressed the House in a forci- they went in and took possession of the lots. Carleton was read a third time and passed. ble and eloquent speech on the claims of the Capt. Brown admitted before the Provincial The following bills were received from the manual might be printed in that language the title deeds was incorrect, and though he tituled an act to amend chapter forty of the without the result anticipated by Mr. But- promised to go to the settlers and tell them consolidated statutes of schools; a bill inti-

After some discussion, or, motion of Hon. America. Revised edition from new plates - reference to the educational interests of the fortnight ago. The settlers were never was recommitted, the Hon. Mr. Lewis in

acquainted with the different languages, as and dishonest designs, and to give color to his by debentures or otherwise, good and suffici- alarmists would have the people believe .it brought those so acquainted into the way assertions in reference to himself (Stevenson). ent security shall be given by bond, with su- There was no necessity to encroach on the Belford's Monthly Magazine.—The publishers are evidently determined that this periodical of thinking peculiar to the people whose landers are evidently determined that this periodical of thinking peculiar to the people whose landers are evidently determined that this periodical of thinking peculiar to the people whose landers are evidently determined that this periodical of thinking peculiar to the people whose landers are evidently determined that this periodical of thinking peculiar to the people whose landers are evidently determined that this periodical of thinking peculiar to the people whose landers are evidently determined that this periodical of thinking peculiar to the people whose landers are evidently determined that this periodical of thinking peculiar to the people whose landers are evidently determined that this periodical of thinking peculiar to the people whose landers are evidently determined that this periodical of thinking peculiar to the people whose landers are evidently determined that this periodical of thinking peculiar to the people whose landers are evidently determined that this periodical of thinking peculiar to the people whose landers are evidently determined that this periodical of thinking peculiar to the people whose landers are evidently determined that the people whose landers are evidently determined to the people whose landers are evidently determined to the people whose landers are evidently determined to the people whose landers are The ladies of the F. C. B. Church have pre- that would grace the columns of any monthly. the press and people of the country to let its not distracted their attention from their end of the section. He did not purpose add-The illustrated papers in this number are capabilities be known more widely than they farms they would be in a far better position ing to the arguments advanced yesterday in detriment to any other branch of the public "Nicholas Minturn," "Alice," "The Capital are. He was surprised that the only French than they are. In the carlier part of the favor of this road, but he could not help reof Canada; among the other noticeable arti- paper in the Province did not publish more season the settlers were disposed to invite marking on the fine stretch of country through Hon. Mr. Lewis had listened with great agricultural matter, and hoped to see in- their friends to come out and settle beside which it would pass. It would be the means attention to the arguments on the bill pro "A romance of the Arlington Hops," &c.—
Belford Bros., Toronto, publishers; terms \$3

agricultural matter, and hoped to see intheir friends to come out and settle beside which it would pass. It would be the means attention to the arguments on the bill pro
them, and he did not believe that Brown's of opening up a territory of 8,000 square and con. and had come to the conclusion to an Exhibition should be held in St. John as false statements published abroad in refer- miles, and giving it direct communication vote in its favor, believing that the amendit was central, easily reached by water and ence to both Province and its Government with the commercial metropolis of the Pro- ment made it doubly safe. rail, had facilities for making facts connected would injure it to any extent. He would vince. What was now but an uninhabited Hon. Mr. Bailey spoke at length in favor with the undertaking known, and could as not let the just indignation which he might primeval forest would in time thus be the of the bill, while deploring the necessity of sist in furnishing, building, etc. His re- evince lead him to say things which he bome of a busy population, and the rising attaching thereto such an onerous amendmight say in regard to this whole matter generation would come laughing and prane- ment. From personal experience he testified Mr. Ryan (Glouc-ster) gave the French population of the Province by the last census, showing it must now be 47,000, and would be an im vigration agent for the Pro- that the country could not afford to subsidize Government for subsidy showed that the agreed with Mr. Elder that Mr. Butler ex- vince, and would more than neutralize the more railways; but this Council was not the lumbering operations on the New Canan aggerated the danger of too great expense effect of his slanders. He referred to the conservator of the finances of the Province, River and vicinity yielded a stumpage of arising through printing the agricultural re- good prospects in this respect of the Danish and the hon. member of the Executive \$18,000 per annum, while the interest on the only one at which assessment can be made by the present law. The bill is to enmade by the present law. The bill is to enable the County Council to assess the district at any semi-annual or special meeting called for that purpose. The law as it now is requires the amount of the assessment to French on the English as the pioneers of the be not more than \$800, nor less than \$300. country, and hoped that while the report re- change. He believed this Province would entertained by some of their honors. As the this work done thoroughly, by not having all of the past. It effectually accomplished all it left out to contract, but having all of the past. It effectually accomplished all it left out to contract, but having all of the past. It effectually accomplished all it left out to contract, but having all of the past. It effectually accomplished all it left out to contract, but having all of the past. It effectually accomplished all it left out to contract, but having all of the past. It effectually accomplished all it left out to contract, but having all of the past. It effectually accomplished all it left out to contract, but having all of the past. It effectually accomplished all it left out to contract, but having all of the past. It effectually accomplished all it left out to contract, but having all of the past. It effectually accomplished all it left out to contract, but having all of the past. It effects the latter sum to \$50, beparts of it performed under the person
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line in reduces the latte was taken out of the district, the amount that the French of the country might have Then Mr. Covert made some general represerved that which had been handed down marks, the most pertinent of which had to their act of incorporation. The amendment Lindsay's figures—read from that act the

> Agricultural Report was a credit to the Gov- dreds of dollars and giving therefor no properly guarded in the interests of the Proernment and the Secretary of Agriculture. vouchers, and tendering nothing but bold vince. He was glad to see unanimity of the House and naked accounts. It might be said by Mr. Chandler said if any one wanted to suppose that by 1881 the population has inthe Attorney Genera! that future genera- burke the bill, he could desire no more effectoresed 124 per cent., or 36,000 persons, who Mr. Pickard said he was better pleased tiou would rise up and call Oliver Curliss tual method than the amendment now pro- at 80 cents a head will return \$28,800 in with this year's report than with that of last blessed. But he doubted it. He read items posed. It was absolutely absurd on the face excess of present revenue, which with the y ar. He thought the Government should which he said were not vouched for, and to suppose that any persons but paupers not be content with only doing as well as said Oliver had the cheek to come down to could be found willing to enter into bonds of \$1,500,000 from the sale of lands. He had the old Board. It had better facilities for Fredericton the other day and apply to the \$100,000, as contemplated by the amendsuccessfully dealing with agriculture than Opposition for a committee to investigate a ment. Another objection was that by this the old Board had, and when its short-com- claim of his against the Surveyor General. the Council were passing a bill touching on ings were brought up it was no answer to He had, however, referred him to the At- money grants, and were in reality making Mr. Willis said he was the only member paid, what amount of bonds the Company ported stock would be improved when it was of the Government then in St. John, and shall furnish, &c.; all matters that should

> Hon. Mr. Young said it was clear to him matter so far as the Government was concerned he was in a position to know all the that this amendment touched on a money Government authorized or did at that time. matter and was outside of perogative of this would be made as soon as possible.
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> When he met Capt. Brown on board the steamer near Partridge Island he made no in the meaning of the 45th rule, and the bill, while openly protesting their friendship statement to him in reference to arrange- House had no right to impose a money obli- for it. Feb. 28.—This morning the speaker said ments up river or anywhere else. One half gation on the Company without their con-

> ka contained provision for the erection of a were some speeches on the occasion, and he, ing a road open in winter with only two new polling place, involving charge on pub- as a member of the Government, was careful trains a week, and characterized the amendlic revenues, therefore it could proceed no to warn them that they were not going to a ment as one of the wildest he had ever seen, further.
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> Mr. Covert introduced a bill to abolish stern realities of life in New Brunswick.— although it seemed to meet the approval of his conservative friend, Mr. Beveridge. It the Legislative Council of the Province and He accompanied them up river to Frederic- was useless to attempt to convince him ton, and from first to last they were provid- (Jones) that the road would run through a taken, and the amendment lost on a tie vote. Mr. Beveridge, from Tibbett's Claims ed with only plain fare and quarters, and he fertile country, as he had been over two- as follows: Content-Hons. Perley, Hibbard, Committee, reported recommending that saw no more of them after they left Freder- thirds of the route and knew just what the Beckwith, Harrison, Bailey, Hani icton, but from what he had said it would land was. The set lement picture drawn by Beveridge, Lewis-8. Non-content readily appear that he had in no way misled an honorable gentleman was highly decepsideration of the Government. Mr. Speaker Capt. Brown or the colonists, and he was tive, as this section would not be settled for the only member of the Government who fifty years, or till the more fertile lands in was with them from their arrival until they other parts of the Province is all taken up. Hon. Mr. Harrison replied to the charge The Provincial Secretary showed that that the country was unfit for settlement .-

> Capt. Brown applied to the Government re- It was, doubtless, true that all lines pass The remainder of the day was taken up presenting himself as the agent of a coloni- through more or less of poor land, but it was insisted on placing the colony where it now tral Railway intersects more sterile land than C. P. Baker, J. P., and 236 others; is, and would have no other location, although any other line of equal length in the Pro- Gault, J. P., and others; J. E. Knight and Hon. Mr. Beveridge desired him to examine vince. To the charge that it would accomreduction of the staff of the Crown Lands other lands. The telegram informing him to examine modate only a sparsely settled district, he that seventy-seven houses would be ready gave figures showing the population of St. Mr. Beveridge presented a petition of S. for the colonists was sent on the information Mary's, Maugerville, Sheffield, Northfield, and St. Martine, in the City and County of Baker, Secretary-Treasurer of Victoria received from those building them, and he Chipman. Canning, Waterloo and other Par- St. John may pass and become law. County, in favor of a bill to authorize Muni- regretted that they were not in so forward a ishes further down, to be in all over 30,000; cipal Council to sell certain lands and erect state as was represented, and that the Gov- while from 40 to 50 millions of lumber is cut ernment was misled in the matter. Capt. along this district every year, which was an Mr. Beveridge committed a bill further to Brown seemed to have had most extraordi- unanswerable refutation of the charge that regulate the erection of public buildings in nary ideas of what was needed in the colony. the land was a barren. Again, the road is Victoria, Mr. Pickard in the chair. The He had brought out a baker whom he asmoyer explained that the bill was to enable sured would have the work of furnishing hot away from water communication, and till it the Council of the County to erect public buildings nearer the railway station than printing press, and was going to establish a less. Coming down to the consideration of Beveridge presented a petition for the last The indignation of the people over the non-fulfilment of Capt. Brown's unwarranted promises drove that person from Kincardin - a year, and that could be made to yield ten Colonists, and he did not return until last closing he would like to correct the stateyear, when he commenced to sow the seeds ment that the road was over 100 miles long. of discontent and discord. The condition of as the Central line pure and simple was not the houses when the Colonists reached the more than 77 or 78 miles in length. The grant licenses and to regulate the sale under whole weight of the argument against the this act placed in the hands of a licenseing settlement in 1872, and other matters on which the Government had not been able to bill seems to be that it is a compulsory meain Council. So far as he was concerned, he fulfill the conditions made with Capt, Brown, is concerned; but any one taking an un-

> ong list of obligations on railway account that the Province had to liquidate. He could tell them that the annual interest would be about as follows: For the Central road. \$42,000; for the Miramichi Valley road, tled with. There had been no discontent ture of public monies. He had no objection to discussing the matter, however, in com- from that time until the advent of Captain for the St. Martin's road, \$6,600—a total of the same to be submitted to the deducting therefrom the above sum and the Yesterday quite a long discussion on bill to \$63,000 subsidy from the Dominion, which this kind would do away with much faults reported then he could judge of the resolu- amend and consolidate Albert Railway Company expires this year, there would only be left tion presented. The motion being passed, acts. Sections passed extending time for comthe House went into committee on the resolution. Mr. Butler in the chair.
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> | Compared the line body of the presented the patry amount of \$35,000 to keep up the pletion of road to June 1878, and making some great roads and by-roads and bridges of New other changes. Brunswick. He asked their honors to re-Cotterell spoke at some length, arguing that

> ter to the consideration of the Governor in Council.
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> Settlement of damages when building road through improved lands.
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> Lindsay, Hamilton, Lindsay Covert gave notice of enquiry relative to filling taken out of the by-road and great road third time and passed. grants, services that instead of being cut Pursuant to notice, Pickard moved that in the down should receive larger appropriations. opinion of the House every payment made on He did not favor repudiation; but as the account of public services before the close of any Good Book says, " a prudent man forsceth Government intimating its determination to fiscal year should appear in the public accounts the evil and hideth humself, but the foolish

> > would be a strong one against granting fur- weight to the recommendations therein con-Government had made in giving House latest though the \$63,000 subsidy be withdrawn, ties to the settlement of the question on that information on the finances at the opening of there will still be a large balance on hand at just and satisfactory footing which Her Man there will still be a large balance on hand at just and satisfactory footing which Her Ma

other. He thought the School Manual ought also to be printed in French, and he was glad to have received an intimation that the Board contemplated doing so.

Mr. Butler opposed the French printing.

The public documents of Scotland were not printed in Gae'ic, nor those in Ireland in the would flatly contradict the statements of the printed in Gae'ic, nor those of the United States thought the School Manual ought they seemed contented to remain where less in leasing non-tidal rivers.

A conductor on a train of cars, P. E. Island, was killed in a singular manner. He was standing in the door would not go into details of Capt. Brown's misrepresentations except in one particular. He would flatly contradict the statements a snow bank. The pressure of the property of the pressure of the property of the pressure of the property of the statement and dope on his responsibility as a Mitter was willing to abide by a resolution of the House as to the propriety of his they had actively as a Mitter was willing to abide by a resolution of the statement and dope on his responsibility as a Mitter was willing to abide by a resolution of the extent and dope on his responsibility as a Mitter was willing to abide by a resolution of the glad to have received an importance of these coal fields, the hon. gentleman proceeded to deal would only be those wings eleaving would be for the advantage of the statement along the line, which the quality of the soil fields, the hon. gentleman proceeded to deal would only be those wings eleaving would be for the advantage of the statement along the line, which he claimed was good and well adapted for the support of a thrive way of a flanger while passing through and well adapted for the support of a thrive way of a flanger while passing through and well adapted for the support of a thrive way of a flanger while passing through and well adapted for the support of a thrive would not go into details of Capt. Brown's the would only be those will be supported to the support of the would only be those wi

railway from St. Mary's to Salmon River did not approach these places but ran over a fair upland, part hard, part soft wooded, that was devoid of communication with the outside world and markets. Passing from Salmon River to Cold Creek and down across the streams falling into Belisle Bay and the Kennebeccasis, a fine fertile country embrace BOOK NOTICES.—From the Lovell Printing ler, which he admitted was logical, but not that he had done the Surveyor General an tuled an act to amend the law relating to ing from four to five millions of acres that is settlemet by this road. He had no doubte Mr. Hannington, the Central Railway bill about the ability of the Province to subeidize this line; and held that though the \$63,000 subsidy was expiring, by good generalship the export duty on lumber, supplemented by bracing a period between the years 1441 and 1876. The work is copiously illustrated, while scale. He dwelt on the advantage of being aiding him in carrying out his dishonorable made by the Government of New Brunswick, the finances were not in as bad a state as

Hon. Mr. Harrison, after pointing out that

under the Facility Act, when 300 miles of road were contracted for, no more could be subsidized except by special act of the Legislature-doing this in answer to Hon. Mr. of blue ruin and starvation raised against the

bill, and thought they utterly disposed Hon. Mr. Young took the ground that the perogative of the Government, and while favorable to the bill would vote against the amendment, unless it was referred to the Hon. Mr. McInerney intimated that the

Hon. Mr. Young said he had dealt with this bill as a private member, not as one of the Executive, and expressed his regret that orable to the bill he (Young) could not sup-

Hon. Mr. Hannington defended his amendment at some length. Finally a vote was the President, Young, Jones, Hamilton Lindsay, McInerney, Seely, Chandler-8. vote of nine to seven, Hon. Mr. Young vot ing in the affirmative. The recons of the vote of yesterday on the first sect was carried and the section adopted and the bill reported agreed to by the same division

corporating the Courtney Bay Bridge Com-

The House went into committee on the bill to regulate the sale of spirituous liquors in the Parishes of Lancaster, Simonds and

Hon Mr. Jones was opposed to the 4th Pursuant to notice, Mr. Smith moved that the House go into committee to consider the advisability of recommending that the Government provide for the publication of the Agricultural Report and School Manual in French.

General and himself went to Kincardineshire to Kincardineshi between the Provincial and Federal Governments be referred to a committee, and it was his intention in doing so, to urge on the Gov-ernment the advisability of preparing, during the recess, a license law for the wh \$176,000. Taking the amount expended last year for Public Works, \$211,000, and

however, stand in the way of the present

DOMINION PARLIAMENT. March 1 .-- An additional despatch on the British Columbia question, addressed by Lord Carnarvon to the Government of that have the Manual published in French, Progress was reported, with the understanding
that the resolution was to be dropped.

The House went into Committee of Supply, when \$10,000 for the reduction of detention in moving the resolution was to secure
bentures was voted.

During the debate on the item of \$1,241.73

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To Lord Carnaryon to the Government of that
leading that a statement in
detail, as far as practicable, of every payment
or liability incurred for such services should be
laid before this House at as early a day as possible after the opening thereof. He said his intention in moving the resolution was to secure
bentures was voted.

During the debate on the item of \$1,241.73

Government this year in bringing down expenfor tempigation, the New Kincardingshire.

> friend, who laid such stress on the poor back regretted, on the defeat of the Esquimalt settlements, to deny, if he could, that in railway bill, that liberty was not conceded Carleton last year this grant was one half him by the Imperial Government, as he respent in the large and thickly settled locali- quested, to add to the number of the Senate ties. He had said in his own County (Char- Mr. Masson declared this step on the part of lotte) that more than one half of this grant the Premier opposed to the spirit of the ciously expended, would it all be required? Senate and House of Commons, both being If the Government grant as much for this in accord with the political feeling of the

say burning your brether (E. D. Watts) and on the sign recently erected by Mr. J. W. Boyer, Mr. M. Burpee. The piers and abutments will lish, nor those of the United States, though the heads of Little River, Burden's and Bart- power to appoint Senators for Prince Education and not been fairly treated in reference to forced the sliding door too suddenly lett's mill streams and others, there were ward Island. He supposed that was a misquite extensive cranberry barrens, but the representation of the reports, as Senators