Communicated.

stake. Surely no man in his right mind FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

Wm. M. Connell addressed a meeting at Mil- Government, after the scandalous Pacific the people and press of the civilized world ler's Hall, in this place, in which he repres- Scandal.

his brother was responsible for his utterances. when rightly understood? Simply to make His beginning was a thrust at the CARLETON the rich richer and the poor poorer. Why of public opinion and universally condemned. SENTINEL, for misrepresenting him at a meet- should honest labor here be taxed to build (Tremendous applause.) The opposition had

ing held at Richmond, that he did there state up a few manufacturers and grain producers not ceased day or night, on stump or in the his brother to be responsible for his sayings; also that the meeting in the interest of his country at large? Such a policy, if carried but they could not verify one act of corrup-tion of the same views advanced by him at brother at Woodstock was incorrectly report-out, would make the grass grow in our but they could not verify one act of corrup-tion of the same views advanced by him at must grasp, let our dreamings and longings ed, that George H. did make quite a speech streets; would eventually paralize all the tion against it. (A voice-how about the Waterville. He supposed the reason why some be what they may. on that occasion, and the meeting was wholly wheels of trade, breed riots and anarchy \$6,000,000 survey Pacific Coast.) He knew could not understand how he could be an inde-Connell; that, outside of reporters, only throughout the Dominion. Rather let us a large expenditure had been made on the pendent man was from the fact that from their both possess largely the elemet of patriotism er goods

J. M. Connell's speeches, and all present Mr. Whittier has a strong crew to work on defining a route. Why were not these had the courage of his convictions. The charges five years to come. That is pretty certain.

good speaker. The next dart was at that Mr. P. G. Fraser has put a Rotary saw lenged by the Government to do so, and who necessity for independent men at the present two. and that George might some day become day be fit to burn, (cheers). He spoke of his bro- ence to the people. He is putting together plause.) (Lindsay-one sided committee.) ther's card as easy to be understood, but fail- a lot of first-class furniture. Parties wish- When Huntington had a charge to bring, he ed to explain it. We want protection, and ing goods in this line had better give them how to get it is now the great question. His an order.

remarks upon the tariff confused; imports I enclose a sample of quartz from remarks upon the tarill confused; imports I enclose a sample of quarts from the by the opposition, who contented itself with past and present Governments were alike guilty. high protection to the people as a recommenand exports blind; upon the temperature Act place, which strongly here is an economic of the people as a recommentjug of rum on one shoulder and a jug of water Bailey. If this should be so, there is an

on the other"; that his brotl er, himself and unlimited quantity here. Mr. Appleby, stood in the same position as Victoria Co., Sept. 10, 1878. temperance men. Some one in the audience

whispered " who kept the inmates of a Hotel in this place awake nearly all night not long enough ago to be forgotten." We want, said

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MR. EDITOR,-Since Mr. Appleby spoke to

ALPHA.

sary, but for any charge that might be Mr. G. H. Connell to come and tell us why Commons had been unseated, under the point. Accused the Government of going back by a continuance of confidence. They do not sary, but for any charge that might be brought against him he begged that the dead brought against him he begged that the dead brought against him he begged that the dates; the voter marks a × opposite the name others that are equally interesting on account of the man he wishes to vote for; he folds the of their magnificence or public usefulness. expended in similar small talk and childish been disappointed. Mr. Connell passed twaddle, which to an intelligent audience was through here without getting out of his car- given the country a law so effective as to disgusting in the extreme. Pure sympathy for the speaker, on account of his inability to to harangue a small crowd upon the frailty law, under which no man friendly to the grapple with the questions of the day, pre- of the present Government; the necessity of Government was unseated.

vented any questions being put to him, cou- protection, that the exceptional duty will be He referred to the extravagance of the pled with the fact that he was not the man put on flowr after the country raises all it can the people wanted to hear. George H. Con- use and will not require to get any from Government, under which the expenditures connell was enquired for; his views they wanted abroad; told us that the CARLETON SENTINEL tinually increased, and contrasted it with the to hear; he drove past the hall as the meet- costs two dollars per year, and a number of present economical management of affairs, showing commenced, leaving poor little Willy to other stories equally untruthful, with which ing that notwithstanding the heavy burdens do the best he could, as there was particular he was challenged by A. W. Estabrooks who business to be attended to after dark at Fore-business to be attended to afte do the best he could, as there was particular, business to be attended to *after dark* at Fore-to do the stamping and cheering, which he pleasure of attending to which a course as this is

political speaker a great failure. We are

On Monday evening last a large number of The theory of "no party" is an admirable ballot was stuffed in the most shameless man- people again after being convicted of such persons gathered at Montgomery's Hall, Rich- one. Theories are frequently imposing when ner. We must remember that this is not so acts. (A voice-when was Macdonald conmond Corner, to hear Messrs L. P. Fisher, W. they are not presently practicable. None much a question of men as principles at victed ?) He was condemned by the voice of Lindsay and D. McL. Vince, who had been in- can be more entirely in sympathy with the MR. EDITOR, - On Tuesday evening last, wishes to return Sir John A. McDonald's the people in 1874; he was condemned by vited for that purpose, address them. When theorists who look for the subservence of all we entered the Hall Mr. Lindsay was speaking, party distinctions to a universal and controltrue he was not put in the criminal box and but his speech, so far as we heard, consisted ling patriotism. We, with them, long for a ented his brother George II, and stated that What is the meaning of a protection policy, declared guilty, but he was tried at the bar chiefly of reading extracts from Senator Mcreturn of those good old days of which Mac. Pherson's pamphlet. He said nothing new or auley sings, "When none are for a party noteworthy. but all are for the state." But here we are, etc., etc.

Mr. Fisher followed in a very nicely worded

That after the meeting Mr. Robert Hay said procity and the markets of the continent survey, but whose fault was it. How could early education they were unable to understand — in Canada to day, and one or other of them

knew what an excellent legislator he was; the new mill, and expects to have it running charges brought in Parliament, when chal-

and after all those now seeking power had pas- sign office, and the people being appealed to sed away, the spirit of true liberalism would sealed their self condemnation. That party, rose in his place like a man and asked for a still live. He compared the Pacific Scandal and its leader being Sir John A. Macdonald, asks

this committee, but this course was never adopted the "Big Push," arguing that members of both to be reinstated in office, and offer a tariff of same course had been pursued towards him- Mr. Mackenzie's explanation of the same. Re-

self, persons traduced him behind his back, ferred to the cry of purity by party in power, that experience, and observation and reflecbut dare not meet him on the platform and while thirty members thereof had been unseated face to face make their charges (A voice- for bribery. He defended Mr. Tilley's course tion pronounces unsafe and destructive.

how many members of present Government on the Intercolonial Railway route, reading a were unseated for bribery.) He was not statement from Mr. McDougal, to show what the now Premier, and his Cabinet, come askwhen any reference for good work was neces- for five years past, we have been looking for aware of one. A great many members of the had induced to his present conclusions on this ing the people to endorse their past conduct

place was necessary. Said that no sane man progress on, the Pacific Railroad; they have this purpose we publish below a statement

tional Policy, simply means :--A tax upon wheat and flour. A tax upon corn and meal. A tax upon live animals and meat. A tax upon coal of all kinds. A tax upon salt.

READJUSTMENT of the Tariff, under the Na

machines, mowing machines, reapers, rakes, course by withdrawing their subscriptions. Poor Drier how we pity him ; he has got 'em

Increased duties upon furniture. Increased duties upon woollen and cott cloths and clothing of all descriptions.

There are two parties-let us hope that Increased duties on boots and shoes and leath Increased duties upon all articles manufactur- they do admire straight forward, manly, daring,

ed to any extent in the Dominion.

used in the building of ships, which can be pro- coin not in any of your base counterfeits. luced or manufactured in Canada, and especi-

One party was in power and, it is suffici- ally A heavy duty on iron and steel, which are

> now produced at the Londonderry mines, Nova Scotia, where, practically, the production is limited only by the demand.

The electors of Carleton will decide by their lief that such policy is a delusive one-one

The Freeman quotes all the articles, with would tempt him to a crime against his consci- is the language of the people, so that a knowtheir values, imported into Canada in 1876- ence. Under the present Election Law he can ledge of it is of great advantage to the visi-The other party, led by Mr. McKenzie, '77, under the 17½ per cent. tariff, prefacing do this, for the friend of a candidate can no longer give him a ballot and watch him to see that he deposits it. The electors enters the polling

The Protectionists shrink from all enquiry place alone, gives his name, and takes one of the only ballots that are to be used. On this In and round the city there are many terms to the cry raised in St. John that "to the records show that they have administered the prefer vague, indefinite language and empty ballot, hands it to the officer, who deposits it in Among the places of historic interest are victors belong the spoils." Believed in officials affairs of the Dominion as economically and declamation to plain statements and strict the ballot box. Thus it will be seen that where the plains of Abraham, where stands a having the right to vote, but not to become po-judiciously as, under the circumstances of into the discussion of any of the second monument erected to the memory of Wolfe, into the discussion of any of the questions the biter can most effectually be bitten, and the who fell in the moment of gaining the viclitical partizans. Thought it strange that Mr. having liabilities and engagements transfer. Mackenzie should be the first to discover that med to them by their predecessors, it was pos-Mackenzie should be the first to discover that and the moment of gaining the viewell to lay some facts before our readers pleases, and have the pleasing consciousness of 1759; but with a sad disregard of congruity, the tide ebbed and flowed at Woodstock, and sible for them to do. They have made as which would enable them to judge for them- playing a winning game at diamond cut diathat the appointment of a Tide Waiter at that judicious as possible arrangements for, and selves, and to perceive how reckless and wild mond.

the assertions of the Protestionists are. For advocated a tax upon flour. A higher duty on done the best they could with that grand of all the articles bearing 171 per cent. duty pleased to learn, entirely recovered from the

position paper in St. John:--

MR. CONNELL's friends had a good meeting at guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be liable the Institute, on Thursday evening. We had to be imprisoned in any common jail for any term less than one year, with or without hard not a reporter present. However we learn that labour, and to a fine not exceeding one thouamong the speakers was W. L. Drier, who in his sand dollars. remarks used harsh language toward the SEN-

MONTREAL LETTER.

TINEL for daring to assert its independence and support the Government in the present contest, MESSRS. EDITORS,-Your correspondent Increased duties upon agricultural imple-ments, such as ploughs, harrows, winnowing show their condemnation of the SENTINEL's of Aug. 30, by the Intercolonial Railway, in company with a number of clergymen, prominent members of parliament and several other gentlemen who would very much like to bad; but then remembering his physiognomical occupy that position. The Intercolonial exand phrenological development we are not surtending to Riviere du Loup, is equal to the prised. Mr. Drier will find that the people of best of the American Railways ; but a sec-Carleton don't believe in gag law ; don't believe tion of the Grand Trunk from Trois Pistoles in deceitful professions of independence, but that there is a draine straight forward maply daring over it, so that we did not reach Quebec til true, independence, whether found in individu-10 o'clock in the evening, after travelling all Increased duties on cordage, and the articles als or the press. They believe in the genuine the previous night. Quebec itself, which is reached from Point St. Levis by a ferry, The following, which speaks for itself, and seemed, as we approached it, very gloomy, because, as we afterwards learned, the city needs no comment, we take from the leading Op- Fathers had recently ceased lighting the streets of the Upper Town on account of the Electors will remember that they need not high price of gas. Daylight revealed to us a quaint, old-fashioned, massive stone city, vote for the men who seek to debauch them -They can take the bribes and vote against the with streets so narrow and crooked as to All who vote for the Government candidates parties who give them, without it being known render it impossible to form any idea of its vote against these taxes and increases of duties. how they vote. In doing this we hold that they plan. The houses, which are almost all will be performing a publie duty, and doing a | built of stone or light colored brick, seem to less dishonorable act than the scoundrels who belong to the early part of last century ; ballots on Tuesday whether they are willing to submit to such increased taxation. tempt them are doing. And we seriously urge every elector to pocket every bribe offered him, quiet fashion of 25 or 30 years ago. Aland vote against the organized rascality that though English is widely used, yet French

places that have an historic interest, and dates; the voter marks a × opposite the name others that are equally interesting on account a large stone gaol has been built on the plains only a short distance from the monu-HON. MR. TILLEY has, we are greatly ment. Not far distant in the Governor's gardens, is another shaft, upon which are inscribed the names of Wolfe and Montcalm effects of his recent accident. Jottings. The Methodist church pulpit will be occupied Sundar Sort 15 by Rev II Paras of Capital The Methodist church pulpit will be occupied Sundar Sort 15 by Rev II Paras of Capital Sort 15

fell, Wolfe's Cove, &c., are all places worthy Among the places whose magnificence makes them worth being visited are the French Church of the Basilica, whose polishothers. Above all the University of Laval should be visited for the purpose of forming one of the chief institutions of learning in the Province. This university is thoroughly equipped with all the appliancee necessary for imparting the highest collegiwere the speakers. The meeting was a good one. ion at large. Its library and museum are very extensive, and the collection of books in the one and minerals, &c., in the other, are extensively valuable The visitor should not fail to visit th Falls of Montmorency, which are situated about 8 miles distant, and are 254 feet high -about 100 higher than Niagara, but with a far smaller volume of water passing over them. In the spring and autumn the Falls are much finer than in the summer ; but at any season of the year they are well worthy of a visit. The foot of the Falls is reached by a stairway down the precipitous banks, f 367 steps, up about half of which in spring time, and a quarter at present, a drenchin spray is thrown by the falling stream. About 19 years ago these Falls were the scene of a dreadful accident. A Suspension Bridge just crected about 20 yards above the Falls, had been opened about 6 weeks, when, one morning carly, as a man and woman in a wagon, accompanied by a boy on foot, were crossing, the bridge suddenly fell and all were carried in an instant over the Falls and never seen again. On the Montmorency road, which lies through the village of Beauport, is the fine Beauport Lunatic Asylum, which contains nearly 900 patients, who are sent from all parts of the Province. About 5 miles from Town is a Temperanse Cross, erected by Father Chiniqui, when he was Priest of the Parish Church close by, in honor of Father Matthew, the great Temperance Reformer. Anxious to find out what my driver, who was a devout Roman Catholic, thought of Mr. Chiniqui, I asked what kind of a man he was and how he came to leave the Church. He replied that he did not know what kind of a man he was, but he would not obey the Bishop, and consequently the Bishop broke him. What with tolls and other extortions enjoyed the various games and amusements pro- by the way this drive is expensive, unless a party can be made up ; but the visitor should not fail to make the trip. The lower orders in the City of Quebec are day somewhat communistic in their views and associations. A few years ago when the beneficial results of its waters. An American is authorities laid a toll on foot passengers crossing the St. Charles Bridge, a large body of the laboring classes met on a Sunday, p. m., PERSONAL .- Levite Theriault, M. P. P., stop- | with axes and chopped the bridge to pieces ped here an afternoon and night. He was on | and threatened to repeat the operation with his way to Halifax to purchase a small steamer the new one when erected, if the tolls were demanded. They carried the day and the A. G. Blakslee, Esq., of St. John, is about to toll was removed. Last May the workmen retire from city life, and purchase a small farm on the new Parliament buildings struck, and prevented others from taking their places ROBBERY .- Some person or persons broke into and held possession of a portion of the Lower the Railway Ticket Office, Bath, and stole there- Town till troops were forwarded from Monfrom several tickets; the tickets were good be- treal and fired upon them, killing one and wounding others. These things show a feeling that is abroad, and which must be rooted up for the safety of the community. Foreston Items.

thought the one to pursue to obtain an election, it certainly differs from any precedent willing and anxious to hear the candidates; hitherto established, the intelligence of this place cannot nor will not endorse it, and we will receive a good support in this locality. do not believe there is sufficient roughs and silly dupes to give it a majority support. If I am any judge, my neighbors are daily favoring Mr. Appleby, and acknowledge his superior ability, when compared with his opponent for the position of a Legislator. FARMER.

little assistance If such a course as this

Glassville, Sep. 7, 1878.

FOR THE CAELETON SENTINEL.

sound sense in the talk of those who pretend to canvass for Mr. anxiety to hear any charges or fault any pre-Connell, especially in one who attempted to sent had to make or find and he would thought that he was doing pretty well, and of course it was to those who enjoyed a good laugh. He was very good at interesting the women and children, but more than that he made a complete blackguard of himself. He picked all the flaws in the McKenzie administration that was possible, and a good many more that he guessed at no doubt; but he took good care not to show any of the good qualities of said administration. In referring to the purchase of the steel rails for the Pacific Railway, he said " that it was only a Grst insertion; 16 cents each subsequent insertion family transaction," when, as we all know who are readers, that the Premier's brother. Mr. McKenzie, was not a member of the firm The Garleton Sentinel. from which the rails had been purchased, because he had left the firm some time before. On being asked why he did not show the weak points in the McDonald administration. what do you suppose his answer was? It was this : he said " that he had not informed himself on that administration." I ask why it was that he did not? It appears by Mr. Buckingham's talk that Mr. Connell is very much in favor of the McDonald Government. Mr. Buckingham (the speaker) said "that Mr. Appleby was a liar and he could prove it." On being asked, by Mr. F. S. Milbury. "to prove that the said gentleman was a House on Tuesday last. Probably six hundliar." Mr. Buckingham, apparently feeling red persons were present. The following himself very much cornered, answered, after nominations were made : a pause, that "Mr. Appleby said that there was only twelve dozen eggs and, I think. two barrels of pork imported from the United States into the Parish of Brighton annually."

Then on being asked, by the same gentleman, were largely and influentially signed. There where he heard Mr. Appleby say this, he never was, probably, a nomination paper handanswered, "on the streets," after having said a few minutes before that "he did not ed to Sheriff Dibblee that represented more inknow anything about Mr. Appleby, as he telligence, wealth and influence than that of Mr. had never seen him." Mr. Buckingham Appleby on Tuesday. We would willingly have had held the office many years, and that his the electors a henchman of Sir John A. and spoke about how fast the United States was published both nomination papers had they been paying up their public debt, but did not handed to us.

speak of the public debt of any country under free trade. Now in this Dominion we

about \$80,000,000, and our revenue which pective agents. is principally derived from duties on goods States the public debt is \$3,000,000,000, and

fore by this that this Dominion, which is interruptions he received from gentlemen men, having been nominated by a large number

electors of Carleton had declared their want

of confidence in Sir John A. Macdonald and

principle of readjustment was not a new of Yours, &c , VOTER. every Government had to readjust the tariff according to the necessities of the country. (Here Rockland, Sept. 9, 1878. a good deal of noise and disorder was manifest,

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL Mr. Buckingham making himself especially of-MR. EDITOR,-Mr. Appleby addressed fensive.) He was not alarmed at these inter-

electors here last evening, and we were much ruptions, had witnessed such things before; peopleased with what he said. His defence of ple when they find themselves in a minority are the acts of the Government were well made and satisfactory ; charges against himself always inclined to make a noise. The present

Politics run high at present here, but there fully met, and he courted an investigation of tariff he thought sufficient, and as much as the his conduct in the past, and expressed an people would care to pay. (Buckingham-We'll show you.) Mr. Appleby-You have not got lecture in this place on the try to answer them. No such thing was of anything to pay and never will have. He felt of the 5th instant. I suppose he fered. The meeting was orderly and showed as though he ought to apologize for Mr. Connell a good feeling and support for the speaker. for such men as his interrupters presenting

themselves as his representatives. If the old

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NOMINATION. Notwithstanding the fine harvest weather

and contrary to general expectation, a large number of persons attended at the Court

Stephen B. Appleby, Esq., and George H Connell, Eeq.

Mr. Appleby named F. T. Bridges, and to the salaries of officers, and he was surprised

have what we call free trade, and our debt is Mr. Connell named J. T. Allan as their res- that Mr. Connell did not know better than to do (Loud and continued applause.) He con-

Carleton.

Mr. Appleby now addressed the electors cluded by asking their support on Tuesday next imported \$20,000,000; while in United for nearly three hours, his speech being and took his seat amid thunders of applause. revenue only \$120,000,000. We see there- greatly prolonged on account of the many Mr. G. H. Connell, said, Electors and gentle- thin and transparent.

under free trade, derives a revenue equal to some of whom, at least, ought to have known of electors, I am now before you. I have no

40,000 were in the United States. We needed ceeded with the ordinary public works, renell may be a very fine young man, but as a showed, as it has been shown over and over workers, not talkers. Talkers cost too much, as quired in the several Provinces, as liberally again, that Protection means increased taxation, and that the adoption of the so called National Murphy cow. Of course the above is the merest for the pecuniary interests of the people who boots and shoes, furniture, &c., &c., was so paid. Policy would be ruinous to the country. The outline of Mr. Fisher's remarks, which were at- have to pay the bills would allow ; they have small that the absolute exclusion of those ar- The out door Tea meeting at Northampton on ed marble interior, rich paintings and gorge-

when he was through.

onservative. He proved to his own satisfaction that such men as Tilley and others were now to while it affords sufficient incidental protecbe found ranked among that party. He refertion to all our industries, does not embarass red to a number of the charges against the present Government, and warmly defended Sir John nue sufficient when disbursed with economy. A. and his policy. The Dominion now raised And for one of these parties every man who

the Reform Government.

bread sufficient for its own wants, and therefore votes will vote. To the former party Mr there would be nothing wrong in taxing flour. Connell has distinctly joined himself, by the The question of protection was not to be decided authorized admission of Mr. White To the upon what we imported last year, but upon latter party Mr. Appleby has given, and what we are likely to import in future years. Mr. Vince made a good speech and received while they continue to pursue the line of

Government were honest in this matter, why applause when he took his seat. The meeting was a very quiet and orderly one proposes to give his support. Therefore the did they not, when in power, make the changes they profess to deem so desirable. (Wm. Lindand the remarks of the two last speakers were say-Why did not present Government reduce devoid of anything like personal abuse

the salaries.) They might have done that, but THE feeling in this County that Mr. then under the present Government the salaries had not increased. Mr. Lindsay had never nell has scarcely dealt candidly with electors can, we think, be justified. made reductions in salaries, nor on commissions for overseeing public works. (Great cheering.) many months previous to the dissolution He referred to local canvasses made against him, Parliament the County was flooded with

and answered them all to the evident satisfacported campaign literature, which was cirtion of a large majority of those present. In culated under the auspices, if not of Mr. C. reference to custom officials, he showed there of Mr. C.'s friends. The Government and its were the same number in the County now as unsupporters, and chiefly Mr. Appleby, was

der the old Government, and that the aggregate traduced and vilified in political papers of salaries had been reduced \$100. (A voicebrought from St. John. A stranger reading That is not true.) (Mr. W. M. Connell-The the remarks about Mr. Appleby would imsalaries amount to \$4,200.) He would give the agine that he -then be it remembered our names and figures, which would speak for them-

representative at Ottawa-was in physical selves. This he did, showing six customs officials, with a total salary of \$2,450. Here Mr. form a monstrocity and in mind an imbecile. Then after a time Mr. Connell came Lindsay and Mr. Wm. M. Connell became greatly excited, the latter loudly making his state- into the field a candidate with the non-com-

ment, and unfairly placing under the head of mittal professions of an Independent. He customs officials the office of weights and meas- was opposed to nobody ; he was in favor of ures, adding to the list the name of Mr. Robin- nobody except himself. His chief claim, as

son, in York County, and adding to the salaries submitted, was his own large interests. For They will go to the polls not in ignorance expectation of being in a minority. The nomination papers of both candidates the amount paid in the County from the super- a while this policy was persisted in until annuation fund.) He explained that Mr. Robin- it was discovered that it was a policy that

son was a Preventive officer in York County, and commanded no respect, and then, all at once, Woodstock being the nearest Port to him, he was through his spokesman Mr. White, the mask moral duty. They go to the polls not to allowed to draw his salary there; that he was thrown off and Mr. Connell stood before

salary had not been increased. It was perfectly his policy and personally and politically the with the sign mannal of their approval a ridiculous to add the superannuation allowance opponent of Mr. Appleby, and in sympathy principle which is to effect the solemn future

with those who had maligned him. candidly with. True, few have been mis- being the instrument through which they

lead, but only because the deceit was too direct the legislation which is to effect their

IF not one of the largest, at any rate, one of the most influential gatherings we have

cotton goods and iron ware, and that the im- Parties purchasing American waggons, for of note. portation of any of the articles of which there self interest, should be sure to receive with such, instance the \$50,000 worth of talk over the as the state of the finances and proper regard are manufactures in Canada, such as carriages, a certificate that the duties thereon have been

tentively listened to, and received applause extended our postal accommodation; reduced ticles would not give much additional emextended our postal accommodation; reduced the rates of postage, removed the tax on the rates of postage, removed the tax on Mr. Vince was not ashamed of being a Liberal- newspapers, so far as their readers are con- those articles as we want made in Canada prettily arranged, and the tables were spread cerned; they have established a tariff which. the additional number employed in the whole Dominion would be but about 14,000-estimating, as is usually done, the product of mounted to over \$70. each man's labor, and the price of the raw our trade, and at the same time yields a reve- material used by him at \$1,000. The imports of woollen goods are remarkably small. Wm. M. Connell, G. W. Hovey and J. Watts ate education, and is a credit to the Domin

WE referred last week to the charge that the Government had increased the number of ministers. We find we were right, at all events, as regards the main question of salary. for Sir John A. McDonald the other day, in

an address, in thus reported conduct he and his constituents can approve. Well, what do you think those Reformer

-those men who were anxious to save the electors may decide. Both these gentlemen. country from expense-those men who com-

plained that thirteen members were too many in regard to a very important consideration. for a country of four millions, while the that of general respectability and moral char-United States with its forty millions only acter, stand high and without reproach. It have seven Ministers-what, I say, do you Thursday next.

is a pleasing fact to be able to state. So far think those gentlemen did? Gentlemen as personal aptness and the possession of those they came in in 1873 and they made fourteen prominent qualifications necessary or desir and Mr. Blake without a salary.

able for a representative are concerned, it is A Voice-But he had pickings. no detraction from Mr. Connell's merits to Sir John Macdonald-Oh, no, I am bound

claim that Mr. Appleby has the preference. to say that Mr. Blake came in without salary And on the broader grounds of avowed poand without pickings.

litical and party leanings we have no doubt THE Toronto Mail has this insulting fling whatever that, on Tuesday next, the votes at New Brunswick, we mean insulting save will show, a majority of the electors of this in so far as it recognises the fact that Conser-County in sympathy with Mr. Appleby and vatives have a harder struggle there than elsewhere. It says:

New Brunswick is unquestionably a Gritty ence in this place. Subject: "Resources of our WE are heartily glad that the present po-Province. The independence-annexation ele-

litical struggle is so nearly over. Next ment there harmonizes well with Western Tuesday decides the matter. The people ap-| Gritism ; and Conservatism has a harder

ble system, will then by their votes arbitrate between contesting individuals and parties. a majority in New Brunswick, they have no P. E. Cliff's school of this village, and Miss

We turn to our staple industries, as Therefore the electors have not been dealt should, regard the ballot box with awe as greed of some western millers and manufacturers, who wish to crush out their smaller

industries.

with a collection of dainties such as but few but Northampton ladies know how to invent. The attendance was large, and the net receipts

In the evening a public emperance meeting was held in the meeting ouse, at which the chairman, Rev. Mr. Turner, The ladies of the F. C. B. Church intend holding a social entertainment on the evening of the

24th inst. Full particulars next week. John V. Ellis, Esq., of the St. John Globe, is

PROPHETIC.-The following in this Province. both Government men, have been returned by acclamation: Geo. Haddow, Esq., and Speaker

People's Union Agricultural Society holds its Annual Fair and Exhibition, at Hartland, on

Friday, 27th instant. See notice of Picnic at Bennett's Grove,

Owing to the unfavorable weather on Thursday last, the Bazaar and Farmers' Supper, Ministers. There were thirteen Ministers Jacksontown, will be continued to-day (Satur-

day) at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Bristol Items

SEPTEMBER 10, 1878.

We are having cheering September weather, and the farmers will soon have another year's roduction in their storehouse. The potatoe

crop here is considerably affected by the rust. LECTURE. - Mr. Robert Wilson, of Chignecto N. S., who has been visiting various points of nterest on the upper St. John, delivered an intelligent lecture, Tuesday evening, to an audi-

POLITICAL .- Mr. Connell is busily engaged canvassing Kent and Aberdeen, but with poor

Mr. Appleby is the people's candidate in Kent. PICNIC.-As intimated in a recent issue. Mr. Our Minnie McLeod's school, Wicklow, held a joint picnic in the grove near Rev. J. Gravinor's. they, with a large number of others, heartily vided for the occasion. The fashionable merrygo-rounds were patronized by a large party i

MINERAL SPRING.-Crowds are every

visiting the Mineral Spring, and enjoying the Maritime growth, which proceeds from the making preparations to erect an hotel, and severenterprises, within the locality of this spring. to ply on the Madawaska waters.

Already some parties are here prospecting

Politics receive a due share of attention. On

he evening of the 30th ult., Mr. Appleby ad-

ressed the electors of Foreston; the meeting

Mr. Connell passed through this section, bu

was a Mr. Buckingham, who claims to have re-

lumber, in view of next winter's campaign.

in some of our farming districts.

ernment or a party merely, but to stamp of their great country. Do electors, as they

posterity to all time? there is a tremendous responsibility resting here however lightly it may be regarded. We have said the people

pealed to directly, under our truly responsi- struggle there than elsewhere. Still it has made great headway of late, and if the Opposition do not come out of the election with

nor under the glamour of any unduly wrought excitement but as free, independent thinkers, to exercise a constitutional right as well as a

elevate an individual nor to endorse a Gov-

ivals-is hostile to every one of our leading

It is hostile to the farmer It would be injurious to the lumberman. It would destroy shipbuilding. It is against the fisherman.

THE Telegraph thus forcibly states des-

that the Protection scheme, which is not a

friends in Prince Edward Island have no doubt that they will carry four out of the six seats The scholars of both schools met at the school there, and they are in good hopes of carrying house and marched to the picnic grounds, where

cribed in the census and illustrated in the Trade and Navigation reports, and we find

while in United better. These interruptions, however, served States the revenue derived is only one twentyonly to stimulate Mr. Appleby, and afforde fifth part of publie debt. We may take another example, as England which is under him an opportunity of making some tellin free trade, derives a revenue equal to one retorts upon those attempting to confuse tenth of public debt. We see by these that him.

countries under free trade derive a greater It is not necessary that we should attempt revenue than those that are under protectio I consider that the speaker did much more anything like a report of Mr. Appleby's hurt to Mr. Connell than he did good, be- speech as it was, necessarily, largely a repecause I heard those say on the 6th instant, tition, in substance, of what he has said who on the 5th intended to support Mr. his public addresses in almost every section Mr. Buckingham stated that he was laboring of the county.

for Mr. Gillmour, on the farm, for \$12 per He referred to the fact that on a former month. A gentleman told the same day of occasion, after having thrown his influence out being heard. lecture. that Mr. Buckingham understood against the old Government, he had present-Latin, Greek, French, Irish, shorthand writing, &c. He may have studied these, but ed himself before them for an endorsation of he was quite deficient in English his conduct, and they had given it by return-ONE PRESENT. ing him by acclamation. By that act the

Mount Pleasant, C. Co.,) Sept. 7th, 1878.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

their unanimous approval of his own policy. MR. EDITOR,-The political meeting held Since that time he had continued to give the in Mr. Connell's interest in Somerville, on present Government a general support; and the evening of Saturday the 7th inst., was a was prepared to continue so to do so long as signal failure; notwithstanding the announcement that a new star which had just appeared it continued to administer the affairs of th in the political horizon on the eastern side of country honestly, wisely and well. He the river, was to occupy the platform, only as strongly opposed to Sir John A. McDonaleight resident electors were present. The and his policy as he was five years ago, and electors of Somerville read for themselves, and having an intelligent view of the political in view of the scandals, unrepented of, which questions of the day, do not care to be in- attached to him and his colleagues, he believ structed by blatant stump orators. The ed the electors of Carleton, by their ballots chairman, Mr. Asa McNinch, upon opening on Tuesday next, would show that they had the meeting announced that he was a sup porter of Mr. Connell, that he had learned not changed their views. He also referred Mr. Connell's views from private conversation. to the fact that, when Confederation tool He then introduced to the meeting E. M. place, Sir John A. Macdonald stated tha Boyer, Esq., who spoke very cleverly for one thirteen million of dollars per year would be hour and a half, announcing himself as a supporter of Mr. Appleby and the present sufficient to carry on the business of the Do Government. He spoke upon the leading minion for many years ; but that in the first questions of the day and closed by asking the year the expenditure was thirteen and a ha lectors to return Mr. Appleby on the 17th. million dollars, and so it went on increasin Major Vince was the next speaker. His speech at an average of 1,168,000 per year. unti onsisted of a series of the stale charges sgainst Mr. Mackenzie, which have appeared when Sir John A. had to render up the seals in the columns of the Sun. His attempts to, of office, it had reached twenty-three and : exculpate Sir John was a subject plainly be- half million-a total increase of over ten an effort as his attempt to vilify the present million dollars. Premier. The meeting broke up while Major He referred to the Intercolonial Railway Vince was yet speaking, and the disappointed whereby, quoting Mr. McDougal, eight mil

electors returned home all agreeing that it lion dollars were thrown into the sea. N will take some dozen of Major Vince's speechboy, listening to his voice, would live to see es to win a single vote in SOMERVILLE. the time when the Dominion would be freed

from the burden thus placed upon them, not A WESTERN paper, an organ of Sir John, Irishman. " ate themselves." A very pleasant ment FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. A FIRE occurred in Fredericton on Sunday so clearly interwoven with, and dependent would they ever forgive the man who added states empathically that, whatever may be time is anticipated. MESSRS. EDITORS.-18 per cent. on live moning last, which destroyed Sharkey's fine 1st. If protection increases the price of farm produce, how is it that wheat and all was misropresented by the SENTINEL, as reupon, the interests of the whole people as t stock should read 20 per cent., and 28 cents ten or twelve million dollars to the publi said to the contrary, he (Sir John) is and sleck on Queen street, next above the BETTING ON ELECTIONS .- Mr. Blake's " Act per barrel on potatoes should be 38 cents per debt by building the road where it was not gards a remark made by him at a Richmond recommend him as a safe and reliable public must be the leader in politics and policy other kinds of grain are as low, if not lower, or the repression of betting and pool selling." barrel; and the assumption is that if the wanted. The late Government had started Barker House." Mr. Sharkey's estimated meeting. Our reporter understood him to assented to on the 28th of April, 1877 pro- in the States to-day, where protection reign the Opposition now and when it succeeds to Canadian tariff is raised the Americans will loss on property, over and above insurance. other enormous public works, bringing the say that his brother was not responsible for vides as follows : (1) In case any person supreme, than in Ontario? proportionately raise the tariff of these arti-ELECTORS should remember-to vote early nower. s \$9,000. Alex. Burchill, liquors; S. T. 2nd. There is a duty of 4c a pound on all his utterances. Now we understand him who uses or knowingly allows any part of any Now in view of this policy on the part public debt up from \$78,000,000 to \$133. in the day; to be careful to make no mark butter, and 3e a pound on all the cheese. shute, jewelry ; Scully & Collins, clothiers. of the Protectionists, it is well to heed what 000,000. The present Government had only of any kind on their ballot As the election day approaches, Ontario premises under his control to be used for the that his brother is and was then responsible omes into Canada, which is about 40 Dr. Tupper said lately in Charlottetown, increased the debt \$88,000; the only public purpose of recording or registering any and (). Sharkey, dry goods, occupied the Conservative journals grow more and more for what he. Mr. W. M. C., says. We reper cent. protection, but these two things rabid in their advocacy of a duty on flour or wager, or selling any pool, or (2) keepposite the name of the candidate they wish policy was to tax flour and grain work undertaken by them being the St. Peters to vote for, as anything more than that will premises, and all lost more or less heavily. are cheaper now than they have been for the gret that there should have been any misunexhibits, or employs, or knowingly allows t and coal and iron, and to impose protective be kept, exhibited, or employed, in any part last twenty years. and other breadstuffs. duties on woollen and cotton goods and canal. The present Government had saved prevent the ballot being counted. Asnow from all political or party consider- | derstanding on this point. 3rd. How is it possible to protect any THERE appears to be little doubt that the of any premises under his control, any de anufactured articles of Canada. This is to the country between \$40,000 and \$50,000 should keep their eyes and ears open to deor apparatus for the purpose of recording or thing of which we have a surplus, and the fation-the state of things in Canada, as in favor the grain and manufacturing interests in contingencies alone. IF, as the Sun grandiolquently puts it, the registering any bet or wager or selling any price of which always depends on a foreign tect any violation of the law, as regards bri. the wide world over, renders the present a present Government will have a large majorin Ontario, but would result disastrously to the Maritime trade interests and increase the He referred to the Pacific Scandal; the bery and corruption. The man who receives time of analous looking to the future. We crisis through which our Dominion is paspool, or (3) becomes the custodian or de- market : positary of any money, property, or valuable 4th. If protection to manufacturers will ity of supporters in the new Parliament. sing reminds one of the French revolution, depression that already exists, in fact would Northern Railway fraud; the Secret Service a bribe-the man who conveys a bribe and have undoubtedly reached a crisis. Then to things staked, waged or pledged, or (4) re- not raise the price of the things we have to so much the more occasion for the people se-TORONTO papers not friendly to the Govbe actual prohibition. Let the people ponder disclosure; Fraser, Reynold's & Co. job. He the man who originates a bribe are all h guide and direct public affairs we want lecting men of great intelligence and experi- ernment admit that they will have a major- cords or registers any bet or wager, or sells buy, how was it that a ring of refiners two these facts and vote accordingly, on Tuesday. read from the N. Y. Independent a scathing able to severe penalties if detected. any pool; — upon the result (a) of any poli-tical or municipal election, or (b) of any race, eents a gallon, but as soon as the present honest men, 'tis true, but we want men who, And, by the way, we hope that officials that preside will have a little more respect for their obligations than on the last occasion, in the first state of the first ence to represent them in Parliament. ity of sixteen. with honesty, have combined experience and The cost of simply nursing yellow fever or (c) of any contest or trial of skill of en- Government took off the most of the duty it BOSTON has given \$27,000 for relief of sufproad knowledge. We want men to think, patients in the South is \$50,000 per day. 'durance of man or beast-such person is went down to 20 cents a gallon .- Cor. Globe. this District, No. 2 Grand Falls, where the tain or United States, dared to come before the Public invited. ferers by the fever plague in the South. to talk, to act.

ever seen in Woodstock, took place at Mr. through my card. If elected I shall endeavor to serve you to the best of my ability. I did not Appleby's political meeting on Tuesday eveexpect there would be any speaking to-day, and ning. Some three hundred voters were pre-I come before you merely to show myself. I sent, all, with two exceptions, we believe.

shall not detain you longer. I ask your support. being warm supporters of Mr. Appleby. Mr. Mr. Connell received a respectful and attentive George Stickney was called to the chair, and hearing and was applauded at the close. James Watts appointed Secretary. The first Mr. Wm. Lindsay and Mr. H.A. Connell were part of the meeting was devoted to speech now called for, but the noise and confusion was making; the addresses were brief, but pointso great that after a few fruitless efforts, and ed and hopeful. The following were the

notwithstanding Mr. Appleby's appeal to hear speakers : Messrs. David Irvine. H. A. Con Mr. Lindsay, both gentlemen had to retire withnell, B. N. Shaw, J. D. Baird, F. T. Bridges and Jas. Watts. Mr. Appleby being called

The conduct of many present was simply disfor, ascended the platform amid deafening graceful, both to themselves and the County. cheers, and made a few remarks. After the and we trust it will never again be repeated speeches, the secretary to the committee, Mr. F. T. Bridges, took his place, and the meet-A very large proportion of those present was ing proceeded to perfect arrangements for the in favor of Mr. Appleby, and had a ballot been

coming contest. taken, doubtless, that gentleman would have re-It is enough to say that the meeting was in ceived a two-third vote. And so Mr. Appleby's every sense satisfactory, and gave evidence majority will be on Tuesday next. of the earnest determination of leading men

MR. APPLEBY, a poor man, having first by of the County to elect Mr. Appleby by dint of his own application, worked himself ousing majority. No one could look down up from the position of a country boy to a upon the audience of Tuesday night without place of honor in an honorable profession being impressed with the conviction that. was, five years ago, selected by an influential with men of such intelligence, influence and portion of the electors and elected to represtanding, representing every Parish, defeat sent the County. He comes to-day l'efore was impossible. And to the result, of the the electors with five years of experie. uce, ballot on Tuesday next will show.

five years of consistent and unblemished Par

liamentary labor, five years of sacrifice, and MR. APPLEBY addressed a public meeting asks that the people shall not only endorse on Wednesday evening, at the Red Bridge by their approval his past conduct, but their Meduxnakik. He spoke for some two hour and was listened to attentively throughout. own wisdom in originally selecting him. Mr. Connell, after much delay and hesita-Mr. Appleby, by his frank and honest avowal of principles, and by the convincing way in tion, of his own accord or through the influ which he met and cleared away the fals ence of interested friends, enters the fiel Mr. Appleby's opponent. His strong claim canvasses that had been circulated against him, did, what he always does at his meet-

and in this respect, he and Mr. Appleby are alike, is the claim of moral ings, won sympathisers and supporters. Mr. Wm. Lindeay also addressed the meet Where is Mr. Connell's past experience where his work for or with the public to re my for some two and a half hours. ommend him for the high position he seeks? he was done, Mr. Appleby replied effectively The legislation we want is legislation to pro to some of his wild statements, during which note the welfare and protect the interests of time Mr. L., assisted by Mr. Buckingham, the masses--- the great body of small farmers leading spirit in the present opposition, and in whom Mr. Lindsay appears to have found

will go to the polls not in ignorance. It is adverse to the carrying interests and this County, as throughout the Dominion, he railways and canals. It is against the great Importing interest, all the questions-the policies-the princi-

and very hostile to Lumbering and Shipbuild- tween Bath and Aroostook. ples involved have, by the press and by the ing, it is also adverse to our Export trade. voice, been discussed and analysed and criti-It cannot do for mining what the laws of cised most fully. And now it only remains supply and demand will not do, for the annual cost of ONE OR TWO MILLIONS OF DOLLARS for the electors, by their ballots, to give is too great for the manufacturers to bear in atterance to their intelligent conclusions.

the first place or the consumers in the next. It is against a thrifty and permanent THE poor man's law, is the name aptly growth in manufactures. It is against the interest of the large class given to the new election law. No man can

of persons who live by fixed salaries. now be led or driven to the ballot box and There is not one country in the province compelled, under the surveillance of interinterested in adopting it. There is not ested eyes, to deposit a ballot previously pre- which ought not to reject it. pared for him. The poor voter may be This is the work to which our encies are called from the Upper St. John to that some who were in favor of Protection behreatened and coerced in any and every posits mouth, and from Restigouche to Albert. came disgusted with the sayings and doings of With a single exception, each will seek to be those two individuals, and are now strongly in sible way, but he can and must mark his ballot in secret, and in secrecy it is deposited,

the banner constituency, doing its work in favor of the McKenzie Government, and intend and no living man can thereafter, unless he the Liberal cause the best. The result of the to vote for Mr. Appleby choose to tell himself, know how and for whole will confirm the Mail in its present convictions, that New Brunswick is a hard did not address the people collectively, and on field for the Conservatives, but a good healthy the evening of the 6th inst. another political whom he voted. And any man who dares to threaten or to bribe a voter into voting for

Liberal battle ground. particular candidate, subjects himself t

Sir John denied having proposed a 35 per cently come from England. The meeting was large and orderly. Mr. Wm. Thompson occuvery severe consequences. Not now as we pied the chair, and Mr. Buckingham opposed have seen it when electors were openly cent. tariff : this is what he said recently : the present Government to the best of his abilbought by silver halves and quarters. The There has risen in this country a Canadian ity; he strongly advocated Protection, favored party, which declares that we must have honest, intelligent voters are protected from the election of Mr. Connell, and tried to prove Canada for the Canadians-which says that that Mr. Appleby made wrong statements by uch unseemly sight; the honest but poor what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the reading from books the amount of oats, corn, men are protected from their creditors, and gander-and which holds that if the Ameri-&c., imported into the whole Dominion, contrastthe thoughtless and vicious are protected cans charge us twenty, or twenty-five or ing the figures with those given by Mr. Appieby. thirty-five per cent. on what we raise or pro-duce, there was no reason why we should not amid applause. Mr. James McClintock followed

charge the same, if we pleased.

THE Maine Press Association, numbering some fifty-six persons, ladies and gentlemen, took cheers and applause. special train here, on Wednesday morning, t Fort Fairfield, from whence they will go to Presque Isle in carriages. We are sorry w the party, and can do no better than wish them a right jolly good time and a safe return.

Some of the papers have published from of votes and thereby a seat in the local Legislaficial documents a statement of liquors of ture, by a promise directly expressed or plainvarious kinds, ranging from gin and chean ly implied that he would not engage actively brandy to champagne and moselle, and ciin a canvass against a certain Dominion candidate, afterward going back upon that pro- gars, in 1868-70-71, in the Dominion steammeeting adjourned mise and ignoring the pledges previously ers, and the amount paid by Government for them amounted to nearly \$1,000.

The crops in Foreston this season are good, For "What is a Communist, but one who has except potatoes, most of which have suffere For an equal division of unequal earnings ?-

And who at all times is ready and willing To take up your pound, and lay down his shil-VIATOR.

Montreal, Sept. 3, 1878.

was well attended. By unanimous vote, Mr Oysters were never better than now. Seaborn's Israel Merritt presided, and, had it not been for Saloon is crowded until very late at night. I the interruptions of two persons, everything would have passed pleasantly. Sufficient to say you have not seen the Ladies' rooms, take a lady and go and see for yourselves.

At the new factory, south side of the bridge, Mr. J. W. Garraty can supply every necessity in the Furniture line. The character and beauty of his work recommends itself to all, and hence his large sales. Undertaking in all its branches meeting was held, the principal speaker at which thoroughly done, and repairing promptly at-

> Amid the excitement in the political world, A. Henderson, Upper Woodstock, continues to calmly cater to the wants of the public for Furniture Visit his factory, Upper Woodstock, and witness his splendid stock.

A SINGULAR MEDICAL OPERATION .- A COLrespondent of the Hartford Times, writing from Weathersfield, Conn., says : " A rather singular medical operation, amounting nearly in a vigorous and telling speech, in which he to a miracle, was performed here a few days efended the McKenzie Government and upheld ago. Dr. Fox was called to see two children Mr. Appleby. He, too, was heard attentively near Rocky Hill, who were laboring under throughout, and received at the conclusion both some dangerous complaint. When he arrived he found one of them apparently dead. Mr. George Elder being called for, arose amid the other nearly so. After attending to the applause, but only occupied a few minutes. He said he dld not intend to vote for either candi- living child, and giving the necessary direclate, but he called their attention to the fact | tions how to treat it, he turned to examine that Mr. Appleby gave only the imports of New the dead one. To all appearance life was ex-Brunswick, whilst Mr. Buckingham attempted tinct, and the poor little one dead as a doorto prove him wrong by stating the imports of nail. On this little subject he thought he the Dominion. He had no doubt both gentlemen | would try an experiment. Into a kettle of were correct. He would suspect Mr. Buckinghot water he put half a pound of mustard; ham of misrepresenting Mr. Appleby, but he and, having soaked a blanket in the water, liked to be charitable to strangers, and as there he spread it on the floor, laid the child on it, was a doubt on his mind he would give Mr. and had him tightly rolled up. After lying Buckingham the benefit of the doubt. A vote so for about four minutes he commenced to of thanks was given to the chairman and the kick, and crying most pitifully, ' let me go; I'm roasted.' He was taken from this pur-The people of Foreston intend holding a picgatory, washed, medically treated and cared nic in connection with the Day and Sabbath for. The little fellow is now in a fair way Schools, on Saturday. the 21st inst. Free to all who bring their own provision and, like the of recovery, thanks to the doctor's experi-

the industrious manufacturers and mechan ics and laborers. The interests of a man like Mr. Appleby are

his affinity, made many interruptions.

from their own selfishness. WE did not find fault with Mr. White for the course he has pursued in the present can rass. The question as to the wisdom of the

local Government, or members of the loca Legislature taking an active part in Domin ion elections, is a question that admits of dissussion. We simply referred to a fact as

being an anomoly. But we are reminded that, apart from the general question, there can be no excuse for a gentleman, who secures

AFTER some weeks have passed our friend