communicated.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

large male moose, showing no disposition to the other parishes in the County. change his course but coming on as if intent A vote of thanks was tendered to the chair-

upon mischief until within some fourteen feet | man and the meeting adjourned. of where you are standing, stops and carefully surveys your position, (which is one of great suspense just then.) and asif from pure _ sympathy for your interiority in size and ability for a combat, moves aside into the thicket and quietly leaves for other parts, begets feelings of thanktuiness that his mooseship could be so considerate. Moose upon the head waters of this stream are scarce, but carribo are abundant, their tracks are every

day seen in all directions through the woods. A few deer still linger in this section. The works of the Beaver are to be found ; the dams The Garleton Sentinel. and firmly constructed, are truly marvellous. Otter slides along the streams tell of their existence; a few mink, fox, martin, and fisher have been taken by trappers. Moose and carribo are protected by law, and not allow- directly opposite Post Office, up stairs. ed to be slaughtered, unless in self defence, from October until June. Such a winter as this, so little snow, gives them double pro-

chase them down. Since last addressing you, I decided to make pomp and display and public excitement, but

no further reference through the press, to the question of survey of lumber, but leave it for the consideration of those who are more close- parliament a son-in law of Her Majesty was ly identified with the lumber business; but to be the chief actor, and that with him in having noticed in the last issue of the SENTINEL that duty was to be associated his illustrious Wetmore sang the beautiful duet, " I'll Pray the communication signed Spruce Log, some- wife, a princess of the Royal House, natural- For Thee," and Mrs. Dr. Connell and Mrs. what sarcastic in its reference to scalers in the woods, and that those who haul hy the ly evoked an immense disturbance of the po-Neales sang, "Go Where the Mists are the woods, and that those and had by pular element, and an intense evidence of Sleeping." The National Anthem was sung that this class of woodsmen and their em- public delight, as well as a very gorgeous and

ployees are as much considered in my views or opinion on the matter as any other. Now grand display, military, clerical, legal and what in brief, are the facts? The man who civic, in the Senate chamber. The com-

Henderson, Watson and others, the general purport of which was that the connection at

During the meeting, remarks were made

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1879. SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building,

THE 14th was a notable day in the annals tection, as it would be utterly impossible to of Ottawa and the Dominion. The meeting of parliament always calls for a good deal of

ing's entertainment.

engages to haul a quantity of logs to the paratively few who could gain access, especi- Partridge, of Rothesay, delivered in St. Luke's any of our operators, consents or agrees to a best "Sunday go to meeting clothes," and "Rights and Wrongs," which he had given at scale that will hold good down river and, un-less the man who scales them has some know-made a very gorgeous appearance. In fact, Richmond the night previous. After introducing ledge of such scale, the party giving the con- in the matter of dress we should judge, from his subject, the Rev. lecturer began with the

The fifth lecture in St. Luke's S. School PARLIAMENT appears to have settled down be milk for the babes on the other side, and there would be meat for the strong men on his (Sir Esq., to whom our Ferryville correspondent by the chairman, Messrs. Ketchum, Sharp, course was given on Tuesday evening by Rev promptly to work altho' of course, as yet, G. G. Roberts, A. M., the subject being that work is only in its initiatory stages. We "Manners and Customs." The Rev. lecturer notice that, early in the week, the Ministers of was adopted without a division.

a stick in your hand to meet, when alone upon a very one-sided affair, and that the parish of began with an eloquent description of man Finance, Customs, Militia, Inland Revenue a dark road in the thickness of the forest, a Woodstock should have the same privilege as in his first and sinless state in Eden, pictur- and Public Works submitted their reports. ing the beauty, goodness, and happiness which The address was moved by Mr. Brecken of must have marked his daily life of work and P. E. I., and Mr. Tasse seconded it.

We give the News' report of the speeches devotion. He then referred to the patriarchial Union Hall, Up. Woodstock, Feb. 13, 1879. habits of early days on the earth-of the of Mr. McKenzie and Sir John A. McDonald. MR. MACKENZIE. simple yet noble characters which marked

Mr. Mackenzie congratulated the mover Costigan, his constituents and friends, even that era. The Arabs of the present day were and seconder of the Address on the very credalso noticed, as reflecting the customs of itable speeches they had delivered. The Address itself contained very little to invite with him in his views on public matters. early eastern life. Egyptian manners were next touched upon. Montezuma, the famed comment, and he would therefore enter into

Aztec potentate, was next referred to, and no controversy concerning any matters which the amazing relics of Peruvian greatness. would be made the subject of legislation. With the remarks made by the two honor-Spartan severity and Roman manners received able gentlemen concerning the advent of our success.

brief attention, and early Britain was glanced new rulers he concurred generally; but he at, in its primitive rudeness and the noble dissented from the statement that their ad- ed :vent added to the loyalty and patriotism of chivalry of later days. The curious marriage the people, simply because there was nothing customs of barbarous nations, elicited much to add to it. The people of Canada were as applause. The lecture was listened to with loyal to Her Majesty as those in any part o

her dominions. He ridiculed the allusion close attention and interest. There was also a good selection of music made by the member for Queen's to the sucand recitations. Mr. Wilkinson recited "The Cess achieved by the honorable leader of the happiest land" and a "Temperance oration," Treaty. The honorable member's ignorance

both of which were well rendered. "The of the almost universal condemnation in echo," a chorus, was finely sung. Mr. Herb- which that treaty was held by the people of Canada, was probably owing to the fact that ert Dibblee, with violin, accompained on the he came from the far away spot, Prince Edpiano by his sister, Mrs. A. B. Connell, gave ward Island. He repudiated the idea that a very pleasing duet. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sir John A. Macdonald was entitled to any credit in connexion with that treaty, and if the late Government succeeded in reaping any advantage to Canada from it, it was not owing to the wisdom of the treaty, but in

spite of its wisdom. He observed that the mover of the address had indicated a comand thus ended another very pleasing evenplete "turn about face," inasmuch as he had declared in favor of placing country before On the following evening, Wednesday, Rev. F Party. He welcomed the honorable gentle-

man as a convert to a principle always mainstream for a certain price per thousand for ally the ladies, were arrayed in their very S. School, by special request, a lecture on tained on his side of the House. (Laughter.) Referring to the Pacific Railway, he expressed his surprise that the Government were taking up the same line which they had for-

John's) side. (Great laughter and cheers.) death is regarded as a direct result of the in-In our notice, last week, of the fact that uries received at the time referred to by our

to occupy creditably a prominent place in

public affairs, and we shall gladly note his

His speech on this occasion is thus report-

country. (Applause)

John Costigan, Esq., M. P., for Victoria, had correspondent. been dined at Montreal, the word Madison WE learn that on Thursday, at Houlton, was substituted for Windsor, which was the

hotel at which the entertainment took place, Mrs. George Collins, of Bridgewater, was so and which subsequent accounts received, seriously injured by a pair of run-away horses Europe" by the same author, Mr. S. G. W. Benshow to have been one very gratifying to Mr. that her life was despaired of.

THE new tariff will probably be announced to those of them who do not always agree to-day (Saturday) as the Finance Minister was to make his budget speech Friday. Mr. Costigan possesses abilities fitting him

Jottings.

See advertisement of entertainment in the Institute, on Wednesday evening next. The ladies attempt to reproduce paintings in wood-engrav- country. ings in a popular Magazine, it is marvellously dsserve to be well patronized. Remember the Sociable in Club Room, this (Saturday) evening. The public are invited.

WE regret to learn that Jas. A. Brown,

On Sunday evening, in St. Gertrude's Hall, a The Mayor of Montreal, presiding, propos ed "Our Guest," a gentleman of high at- very able and eloquent temperance address was tainments, who had made his mark not only delivered by Rev. Father Murray. The attend- Washington's ancestors.

in his own Province, but in the Dominion ance was large. (prolonged applause), and whose career re-ELDER A. Ross from N. H., is expected flected honor both on himself and on his preach in Orange Hall, Sunday Feb. 22nd, at Mr. Costigan, on rising to reply, was a cordial welcome is extended to all.

There were serious snow blockades on northern greeted with enthusiastic and prolonged cheering. He said it was completely out of and western railroads last week, especially between Quebec and Ottawa. his power to express the deep sense of grati-

The Town Council had a session on Monday, tude and satisfaction at the honor they had but transacted no business, save the passing of given him. He felt gratified at seeing here some accounts so many intelligent citizens of Montreal, re-

A key, picked up on the street the other day, presenting different nationalities, assembled has been left at this office, where the owner can to pay a compliment to one who played an secure the same by paying for this notice. humble part in the politics of the country .-- Major Welch addressed a large gathering in the In the discharge of his duties he had always Baptist Meeting House, Jacksontown, on Monday endeavored to be true to his constituents and evening. A great number of persons signed the to the interests of his country, and in an in- pledge, and a Reform Club, numbering some sixty tributed by Miss Thackeray, Constance F. Wool-

dependent manner. (Applause.) As a re- members, was organized. The N. B. and P. E. Island Legislatures meet presentative, the support he had given the on the 27th inst: The Nova Scotia Legislature Conservative party was the result of his honmeets on the 6th March est convictions; he was neither coerced nor driven; no political party could force him to give support to a measure he did not believe a congratulatory address by the St. Patrick's Irish recent books, a summary of scientific progress, a sible. As Mr. Henry Fawcett so clearly puts to be a good one. (Applause). The ques- Mr. Costigan made an appropriate reply, in which resume of current historical events, and an amus- it : " The prudent have to support the im-

tion as to whether he should control a con- he said that he had been a consistent temperance ing "Drawer." stituency or not had always been settled in man for the last three years. merly condemned when it was adopted by the his own constituency, and when the time The "New York Tattersalls" was burned on paper of permanent value to both old and young; finding it not. They can remember the time ledge of such scale, the party giving the con-tract must be the loser for, in reality, the logs are not measured for what is in them but to

Harper's Magazine for March offers an un- equilibrium between revenue and expenditure usnal variety of matter to its million readers, and aid in emoving the commercial and finanwhile it contains no article that is not especially crai depression which unhappily continues to There being no other speakers, the Address refers, died on Thursday, of congestion of the noteworthy; and its illustrations of which there exist. I have decided that the public aclungs. We have not learned whether his are eighty-five, are remarkable examples of the counts of the past financial year shall be laid best style of wood-engraving.

Two illustrated papers are devoted to art sub-Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate :

jects, without perceptibly diminishing the space given to topics of more general interest. The Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

Parliament has recognized the importance first of these, entitled "Present Tendencies of of providing for the safe deposit of the sur-American Art," is the beginning of a series of plus earnings of the people by arranging for apers on American Art-a sequel to the series their being placed with the Government at a iven a year ago on "Contemporary Art in fair rate of interest. It may be well for you paper are reproductions of recent paintings by W, to consider how far it is practicable to give a jamin. The twenty pictures illustrating this M. Hunt, George Inness, Frank Rogers, B. G. like security and encouragement to persons Porter, J. J. Enneking, Louis Tiffany, C. H. Mil- who may desire by an insurance upon their ler, F. Dielman, J. Alden Weir, Eastman John- lives to make provision for these dependent

son, R. Swain Gifford, Winslow Homer, W. Sar- upon them. Your best attention will, I doubt not, be tain, Samuel Colmann, Fidelia Bridges, W. M. Chase, H. Muhrman, Thomas Eakins, Miss M. given to the important subjects I have allud-S. Cassatt, and Walter Shirlaw. Bold as is this ed to and to the general interests of the

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

acturers have closed their workshops and

lisebarged their employees, compelling the

men to solve the question which they neglect-

ed in times of prosperity, the question e

The truth of that old adage, " a penny saved

"How to live without becoming paupe

successful. The other art paper is devoted to Rembrandt, the first of the "Old Dutch Masters' Liverpool, Eng., Jan. 23rd, 1879. with four beautifally executed engravings. The cold weather still continues, and out-Alfred T. Story contributes a paper of great door work is in consequence entirely suspendpopular interest concerning the English home of ed. Notwithstanding the universal degression the unfortunate disputes, between masters "A few Sea-Birds," by H. W. Elliott,

Especially timely and important is Mrs. Lamb's and men, still wage, and neither side seems ceedingly interesting, and beautifully illustrated. II A. M., 3 P. M., and 6 P. M. Seats free, and comprehensive and entertaining account of the inclined to give way. Much is urged in origin, development, and present situation of the favor of a reduction in wages, in some branches, but in most cases the work required United States Coast Survey. George W. Warning contributes the first of his to be done is so very limited and the remuneration, even at a high rate, so small, that it eries of papers on the Austrian Tyrol. Charles Barnard, in a short illustrated paper, is difficult indeed for those who do obtain the shows the superiority of the American over the work to earn enough to support themselves English locomotive as a competitor in the mark- and their families. S) great is the depression in some branches of industry that manu-

ets of the world. E. M. Bacon contributes an interesting descrip tion of the magnetic motor and its inventor, Mr. Wesley Gary, with illustrations. Miss Mulock's new novel, "Young Mrs. Jar-

dine," is continued; and short stories are conson, and Alice Perry. Besides this bewildering variety of interesting is 2 penny gained," was never more truly articles and exquisite pictures, there are the al- verified than it is being at present, for were ways well-conducted editorial departments, in- it not for the providential habits of our better cluding the timely and graceful gossip of the class of artisans the work of relieving the dis-

a congratulatory address by the St. Patrick's Irish Easy Chair, a comprehensive critical record of tressed would be a thing well nigh imposprudent." Thousands of the latter class are

Wide Awake is always notable for some one trudging the streets in search for work, and

meet another man's survey (as agreed upon,)	dressed of all But then she can afford that.	being too wide a subject. The cause of children	prise the dovernment promised to give the	political party to retain his seat. His con-	Lent begins next wednesday.	tions and its crayon portraits of Dr. Howe and	of prosperity, who got their money ? The
so that the profits of these persons slouger to	The set of all. Dut then the tast man	being too wide a subject. The cause of children in their rights was warmly advocated; the diffi-	attention to the infancial condition of the	stituency had elected him for the last eighteen	Mr. H A Conneil authorizes us to announce that he will be a candidate at the coming election	Loura Bridgman Also noticeable is No. III of	publican. Yes, they filled the till of the rum-
a very fine point, as Spruce Log has it, is en-	It is worthy of remark, and the most may	and anti-antipat of woman's rights was dexterously	COULIER, INC ONFOOTOGE TO PERFE	J 1	for Mayor. It is taken for granted that Mr.	the American Artists Series by S. G. W. Benja-	eller, and loaded the table of the brewer
tirely by their own act.	have an influence in the future in regulating	handled, nor were the wrongs and rights of men		Don Dud connactico in ana, and a set o	Fisher will again be a candidate.	the American Artists Series by S. G. W. Benja- min, giving a crayon portrait of R. Swain Gifford	with the choicest viands; they educated his
On this stream last year, a large quantity	what is a protty expensive display, that at	handled, nor were the wrongs and rights of	in 1881; he would like to understand whether	hed that what he lacked in ability he made		alactobing out of doord with 9 HIPIV PHULLYULLY	
of loss were hauled by the thousand and,		lost sight of. The wrongs of drunkeness were	it was the intention to occupy several years	up in good will and honest attachment to	he opened on Sanday, March 2nd. It is expected	copy of one of his latest paintings, "Little River, a	and gentlemen of his sons. But what made
although the scale was close, the suppliers	the recent opening of the Diftien parliament	inveighed against with great force and eloquence.	in performing a work which should require	LIPIT HIMPICAL, LAUDIAUSCI, LULAUIAUIOUVI	that an the concerns of the opening the Dactor I	hantmonth Maco The DOVS WILL CHUY LUCT	
mould vory much rather have settled with the	the Queen and not appear criner in person	The lecturer showed to the satisfaction of his	only a few months. He ald not think such	he was, at times, obliged to take on some	Rev. J. J. Colter, will be assisted by Rev. Mr.	funny story of "Why didn't He Catch a rox!	Paupers. 1es, paupers, to be numera dona
thousand men by the survey below than by	or by proxy, and there was no speech deliver-			questions a prominent stand. When the	Duncan, Chairman of the District, and Rev. C. H.	by J. R. Stewart, with its four funny pictures	to posterity as living monuments of their
that made on the stream in the woods, and	ed. We suppose some may have entertain-		depression in trade, he claimed that the mem-	school question came up, he was a supporter	Paisley.	by "Boz." and will laugh heartily over the pic-	wickedness and indulgence.
that have caved money could they have done	ed the idea that constitutionally a parlia-	ley were unsatisfactory to reason and sense. The	ber for Queen's had endorsed a principle for	of the Conservative party. It was a question	A correspondent of the Christian Visitor says that	torial four-page poem of "Johnny Skye and	While attempts are made to lower the rate
so. I can afford to accept the slur from Mr.	ed the idea that constitutionally a parlia-	whole lecture was delivered in that forcible man-	which the present Opposition had contended	calculated to embarrass the Government	one hundred members have been added to the seve-	What Came of His Skating." There is a fine art	of wages of productive laborers there is an-
so. I can anora to accept the star mouth of a		ner for which the Rev. gentleman is so noted, and	prior to the late elections, that prosperity	which he supported, but he nevertheless felt	ral Baptist Churches of this County during the	poem by Margaret J. Preston, "The Child Rap-	other class who have hitherto been exempt
muchness, but fail to see the force of the argu-	sneech			bound to give his support towards bringing	past eight months. A gratifying record truly.	had " accompained by a lovely drawing, and	anot attacks upon their incomes : that
muchness, but fail to see the force of the algu-	We are gled that the first apoping of our		able gentlemen on the front Ministerial	about a change in the laws of New Bruns-	Wm. Lindsay, Esq., returned from Ottawa on	Maurice Thompson has a Bear Hunting piece of	ranidly increasing class which earns its bread
ment given in support. It is not likely a	We are glad that the first opening of our	In the course of the evening her. d. dr and	benches had denounced the late Government	wick, of which the people whom he particu-	Tuesday evening.	verse. The little boys' serial, "Don Quixote	by preaching. When commodities are cheap
farmer will berate his brother farmer, so long	parliament by the Marquis of Lorne, has	erts, A. M., favored the audience with the read- ing of "The Pied Piper of Hamlin," and he and Mrs Ballach sang the duet, "What are the	for not bringing about prosperity, by Act of	larly represented had so much grounds to	After on obsence of some tour months Ur	Ir ' by John Drownloun. Is very and sing,	it is only reasonable to ask, that those who
as he proves a good and consistent neighbor,	passed off so agreeably, and trust it may be	ing of "The Pied Piper of Hamlin," and he	Parliament . it was satisfactory to observe	complain. He would have been unworthy of	Bruce recurned to Woodstock on Wednesday even-	while "St. Olave's," the big boys' school serial, is of breathless interest. Then there is a Large	are naid not by what they produce but, by
or that a clergyman will douse the cloth, so	but an indication of a very successful and	and Mrs. Balloch sang the duet, "What are the	that the hon. gentlemen were beginning to	his position if in a matter in which his co-re-	ing. Welcome back, Dr.	is of breathless interest. Then there is a Large	virtue of their office, that they should submit
long as it is protected and preserved from spot	but an indication of a very successful and	and Mrs. Balloch sang the duet, "What are the mild mayor saving" Mrs. F. W. Bull and her	see the matter in its proper light, and were			THE SUULY, GIAL I GARLES CARS AND THE STREET	to a reduction of stipend. In Scotland this
or blemish. But if the farmer sows tares in	happy term for the Marguis and the Prin-	wild waves saying.		ligionisls were deeply interested he had	Baptist Church to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, at		to a reduction of superior ground for the
his northbors field of a clerovinan is tound	1	Thirtip son Fallie Diaved a duce on the promotion of the	course as the one referred to was immpossible.	adopted any other course than the one he	2.30 o'clock. The public are cordially invited	ciety of the little readers of Wide Awake, with a	members of two Presbyterian congregations
guilty of errors reproachful in their character,	strongly affected by the general natrictism	performance of the latter is nothing short of a	He quoted from a speech delivered by Sir	did. (Applause). When he looked back to	A collection will be taken up in aid of the S. School	membership all over the United States) have done	members of two riesbyterian congregations
then both farmer and clergyman ought and	strongly anceted by the general patriotism		John Macdonald in Ottawa, previous to the	that discussion and remembered that in the		this year for the poor children of Boston.	in Dumferline find that the depressed trade
would be justified in making the exposure.	areprayed that of the select and termine to	Mrs. Neales, "The origin of the Harp." And	elections, in which the declaration had been	Chamber were gentlemen representing all the	Mr. Richard L. Armstrong, a well known liquor		and the losses occasioned through bank fail-
I do not say, as I have heard some, that	monstration of a favoured few.			different nationalities and creeds, who dis-	dealer, died, after a very short illness, on Satur-	Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston. Now is a	ures make it difficult, if not impossible, to
the scalers below are robbers; I dare not	We publish elsewhere the speech which in-	lastly Rev. F. Partridge sang, most admirably,	made that as soon as a change of Government	agreed widely with him, and that the subject		good time to subscribe.	keep up the high stipends of their ministers.
a state of the sta	it o passing contract of the passing		was brought about prosperity would return	was one calculated to create discord, he felt	and the set of the second s		They have therefore tendered a request to
the survey that there should	dicates several important measures of govern	he was heartily encored. This impromptu en-	at once, bank stocks would rise in value and	proud in considering that during the whole	Ferryville Items.		their pastors that they will submit to a re-
he Large amounts of property go into their	ment. The reference to the change in tariff	tertainment was quite as successful and enjoyable	business would be improved generally. In-	of that discussion not an unpleasant expres-	The following is the staff of installed officers to	Ormerry Fab 14	duction of £30 a year each. What answer
hands, and by their act a value is placed upon	is so worded, it will be observed, as that it	as any of the others in the regular course.	stead of all this the very reverse has been the	sion escaped gentlemen on either side of the	transact the business of Surprise Lodge for the	His Excellency the Governor General hav-	has been returned is not yet made public.
it and it therefore becomes a matter of seri-	may mean very important and comprehensive	as any of the others in the regular course.	case. He characterized the speech, as a	debate. In looking at the matter from a	lensuing term :		
ous import, and I argue it should be regulated	may mean very important and comprehensive	W. B. Chandler, Esq., will deliver the next	whole, as being a very meagre bill of fare,	Catholic standpoint of view, he would be	I I N Cluff President.		sequent return of the Conservative candidate,
halom And if one section of the Act of 1855	changes in the arconon or protocolog, or only	lecture of the course, on Monday evening next.	but announced that the members on his side	the greatest enemy to his co-religionists and	I WISS IPPESS UTILL, VICE FTESICEIL.		WIP DIFINITE, MILUTILL DRUNDLY COLL GOVERNME
by law. And it one section of the interior of the	a tariff such as will meet the absolute require-	Subject. "A Century's Revolution."	of the House would offer no factious oppo-	countrymen were he to admit any pollcy			
every log shall be marked upon it," I do not	ments of the revenue		sition and would assist in carrying out all	which would give reasonable grounds of com-	H. Rogers, Financier;	Commons, who, having come, his Excellency was graciously pleased to approve of their	the Radicals, or Liberals as they love to be
every log shall be marked apon it, I do not	mente of the levenue.	THE funeral of Father Bartley, late Parish	measures which they considered would bene-	plaint to those who differed from him in	B. Cluff, Treasurer;	was graciously pleased to approve of their	called. The vacancy was caused by the death of Mr. James Duff, who in 1876 defeated Sir Thomas Buxton, by a majority of 110 votes.
think any scaler would so mark it subject to	Truppen Major Add Welch closed	Priest of Houlton, whose death occurred on	fit the country.	nationality or creed. He believed in a firm	Miss Eva Hovey, S. Coun.;	choice of Speaker, and thereafter derivered	of Mr. James Duff, who in 1876 defeated Sir
10 01 1 10 01			THE TOTAL A MILCOOMILED		Miss Agnes Cluff, J. Coun.;	the following Speech : -	Thomas Buxton, by a majority of 110 votes.
satisfying himself of its actual measurement.	his labors here on Sunday evening, after a	Saturday morning, the 15th inst., took place	SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD,	advocacy of their rights and privileges, but	H. M. Connell, Chaplain;		The last election has resulted in a still great-
It may be argued that this would take a great	very successful week's campaign. During	at the church there on Wednesday, the 19th	Sir John Macdonald was received with	while they should advocate these measures		Gentlemen of the House of Commons :	er victory, for Mr. Birbeck has beaten the
1 1 films and mana arnaneiva ' the 19W				firmly, they should be guided by moderation	Wm. Nix, Esq., Guard;	achieven of the sector of the	er victory, for the brocer and setter
deal of time and prove expensive, the law	his labors here on Sunday evening, after a very successful week's campaign. During that time not only did the Major succeed in	inst in the presence of a large congregation	cheers. He said he would not object to the			T the Darlin mont of Canada (or	compold candidate by 490 votes, being a gain.
provides that the party selling the lumber	funde eine not only and the hadjor bucceed in	Inst., in the presence of a large congregation,	to donted by the hon contloman on the	and never seek a quarrel. He did not believe	Wilmot Cluff, Sentinel;	In meeting the Parliament of Canada for	same old candidate by 490 votes, being a gain,
provides that the party selling the lumber shall furnish a man to cant the logs and the	infusing new life and energy into the mem-	comprising persons of all denominations. The	tone adopted by the hon. gentleman on the	and never seek a quarrel. He did not believe in any public man in the country who sought	II. Hogors, I. I resident.	the first time. I desire to express the gratifi-	same old candidate by 490 votes, being a gain, in less than three years, of 380 votes to the
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He also reminded the House that among that majority were many who had been members and supporters of the late Cabinet of the Do-	and never seek a quarrel. He did not believe in any public man in the country who sought to raise religious strife, which was the scourge of any place where it is introduced. They should live together, respecting the feelings and differences of each other, and to do to others as they would be done by. He allud- ed to a gentleman present, who had more ex- perience than he, who could describe the school difficulty, who stood in the House of Assembly of New Brunswick, and who, though not a Catholic, had advocated the rights of the minority in that Province. If he was defeated on coming forward for re- election, it was because he had expressed those broad, liberal views that the Catholic minority in that Province had some rights on that question which were entitled to con- sideration. (Great applause). That was the evidence of liberality calculated to do good, and we had evidence of it in the House of Commons where leading Protestants stood up boldly for fair play to the minority in that Province. They all loved and felt an interest in Canada, but it did not follow they should forget the home of their fathers.— This was not an old country ; it had not the past history and associations of the Old Coun-	 Mr. David S. Gibson lost a valuable horse one day last week. Mr. James Brown, of Lower Woodstock, while looking after his lumbering interests on Black Brook recently, was treacherously attacked by a man named Nickerson; he struck Mr. Brown over the head with the stretcher of a spread chain, inflicting a deep and dangerous wound. The manner of Nickerson's attack proves that his intent was not merely a quarrel. Mr. Brown is recovering, and we hope to see him soon again at the helm of his extensive business. Mr. John Wolverton gave a recitation in Surprise Lodge, last Tuesday evening, which was interesting, and its rendering creditable to the reciter. Some of our lumber operators appeared to be dissatisfied with the rain storm of last Wednesday, but our miller sat back with an air of satisfaction, knowing it was just what he wanted. Wolverton Bros. are hauling to the river, from their mill in Kilmarnock, some shingles of prime quality. One day last week, W. S. Cluff, when in the act of jumping from a load of logs, fell and sprained his ankle. The accident forced Mr. 	the first time, I desire to express the gratifi- cation I feel at having been selected by Her Majesty for the high and important office I now fill, and to assure you of the great satis- faction with which I now seek your aid and co-operation. In acknowledging with pro- found gratitude the reception which has been accorded to myself as her Majesty's represen- tative, I am also commanded by the Queen to convey through you to the people of Can- ada her thanks for the loyal, generous, and kindly manner in which they have welcomed her daughter. The contribution of Canadian products and manufactures to the great National Exhibition at Paris last year attracted much attention, and, it is believed, will have a beneficial ef- fect on the trade of the Dominion with Eu- rope. I congratulate you on the success which must, in no small degree, be attribut- able to the kind and unceasing exertions of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales as President of the British section. The report of the Canadian Commissioner will be laid before you when received. I am pleased to inform you that the amount awarded for the fishery claim under the Washington Treaty has been paid by the	same old candidate by 490 votes, being a gain, in less than three years, of 380 votes to the Conservatives. And yet it is said that Con- servatism is declining and you, MR. SENTINEL, appear to have been deceived, for in your is- sue of Jan. 4th—when reviewing the past year —you state that "from the preparations being made for the next general election, and the tone of public sentiment a return to pow- er of the Liberals may be regarded as pretty sure." It is a mistake, sir, and I assure you that the tone of public sentiment was never more Conservative than it is at present. It is said that Lord Beaconsfield being asked how long he thought the Conservative party would be in power, replied,—" As long as Mr. Gladstone is spared to us." And we think so too. A stranger visiting our town is struck with the sight of the number of young chil- dren wandering—homeless and uncared for— about our busy thoroughfares, by day and by night. Until about five years ago little, if anything, was done for these half starved lit- tle ones, but within the time mentioned some philanthropic ladies and gentlemen have taken the matter in hand, and have estab- lished temporary homes where many of these

in the noisiest manner, utterly oblivious of

the fact that their next neighbor, who went Temperance meeting, Sabbath afternoon last, ment when shall take place the mysterious taking money for Canada's territorial rights the old was hardly just. He would put litto bed to escape the fire, is startled from his was attended by a large audience. The Sup- separation of soul and body; that mystery the old, was hardly just. He would put litslombers, and in consequence has to lie awake erintendent of the school, Mr. Simon Mc- which no philosopher has yet been able to he had taken every means in his power to get the faith in the loyalty of the man who would entertainment, in Emery's Hall, on Monday eve- submitted to you. some hours. All this, and far more, because some hours. All this hand hourde solve ; which no human intellect can com-street, they occupy the whole sidewalk if possible, and in the lecture room annoy hun-drods of well-behaved people by talking in an undercome and spiring fifty tobacco juice almost in their faces, and when you meet then gride to in suitable terms. The singing, whom we a vote of thanks to the specker, which was carried, presented and driving on a country road, it is only be sup-perior force that you can get a fair share of the bound to grave and consigned to its last the organ was not his forte, and how now an othe farmation to farma how how and the source that the organ was not his forte, and how now an othe farmation, their faces, and when you meet then gener force that you can get a fair share of the is belowed Priest, after which the codifin was perfored that you can get a fair share of the is belowed for the sum and consigned to its share and loging to mean decent for the sum of the source that the more, backer of the Liverpool Shellering that the more, backer of the source and spiring fifty tobacco juice and for an hour delighted his hearers with his that the constant of the constant and fare the to constant and fare the to constant the organ was a soth perior force that you can get a fair share of it. These are a few of the many public pecu- Miss Gertie Vanwart at the organ, was very resting place.—Сом. Council prohibiting the importation of American (Enthusiastic applause and cheering). THE weekly meetings of the Hartland Recattle would be cancelled and trade with the There was a public temperance meeting in form Club are thrown open to the public, United States renewed. Referring to the trade with then it is not strange that broomsticks get Reform Club Hall, on Monday evening, at and are rendered both pleasing and profita- France, he was glad to inform the House that a WE take from the Sun the following, which which President Baird presided and addressed ble through the instrumentality of music, reletter had been received from the French Govern-A TRAVELLING OBSERVER ment stating that the overtures made by Canada the meeting. Addresses were also delivered citations, readings, speeches, &c., by mem- had been very favorably received. There were appetite of intoxicating liquors :-Woodstock, Feb. 17, 1879.

"How do you give this medicine?"

"I give the drunken man a teaspoonful

"Angels of Dawn," Grand March, and " Violet

MR. Blanchet, as was anticipated, was elected

Waltz." Price 60cts per year.

Jacksonville Items.

ernment has arranged with Canada and New- any-and themselves be agreeable they are foundland for their respective shares of the taken, in course of time, to Canada the able manager of the Liverpool Sheltering fine the disease to the smallest possible limits. an able speech, again returned his sincere rably "Curfew shall not ring to-night" and into the Dominion of American cattle for a took them across the Atiantic to that country As soon as the plague passed away the order in thanks for the honor conferred upon him. -- "How does the water come down at Ladore." short period. It is to be hoped that the dis- which has given a home and friends and hon-Rev. Thos. Neales also delivered a clever lecture ease will be ere long extinguished in the est labor to so many of their children in past United States, and the necessity for continu- years ; and we have had the satisfaction of Before closing with the National Anthem, Rev. ing the prohibition removed. Your attention seeing those whom we had labored and pray-Mr. Neales, in fitting terms, returned thanks for will be invited to an amendment to the act I ed for, and loved so much, being taken by the Canadians into their families, and obtaining a have just referred to. My Government has commenced negotia- | start in life which many a well-to-do tradestions, with Her Majesty's sanction, for the man would be glad to get for sons and daugh-The Methodists of Florenceville having repair- development of the trade of Canada with ters, for these children are received by all Samuel Watts; Mr. Wellington Belyea gave a good recitation. Samuel Watts; Mr. Wellington Belyea gave a good recitation. Samuel Watts; Mr. Wellington Belyea gave bers of the Club and others. The incenting on Tuesday evening last was a very agree-and soak it in a pint of diluted alcohol. Then able one. Mr. J. T. G. Carr presided, and Samuel Watts; Mr. Wellington Belyea gave a good recitation. 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Carr presided, and Samuel Watts; Mr. J. T. G. Carr presided, and Samuel Watts; Mr. J. T. G. Carr presided, and Samuel Watts; Mr. J. T. G. Carr presided, THE women, God bless them, are doubtless the choir, aided by the audience, sang a was not prepared to say whether the measures pint-so it is a pound to a half pint. Any Rev. James Crisp, of Andover, is expected to the result of these negotiations during the doctors, lawyers, farmers, and tradesmen.' preach on that occasion in the afternoon at 3 present session. In the north of England the damage done It is the purpose of my Government to to the flocks by the severe weather is said to press for the most vigorous prosecution of the | be incalculable. The number of sheep upon Canadian Pacific Railway, and to meet the the moors of Yorkshire, Derbyshire, Durham reasonable expectations of British Columbia. and Cumberland is estimated at between one In carrying out this intention due regard and two hundred thousand, and until the The new Methodist church in Williamstewn must be paid to the financial position of the snow clears away it will be impossible to had always been "By the Party, with the Party much. The third day I generally reduce the will be opened on Sabbath, March 2nd, by Rev. country. Communication by rail has been rightly estimate the number of animals which effected between Manitoba and the United have died of starvation and cold. It is fear states men, press and people of the British same matter has been referred to by a judge offered some very sensible remarks, followed, opposite had been "By the Party, with the Party spoonful, then down to fifteen, ten and five at 10.30 o'clock, and in the evening at 7. He States' system of railways by the junction at ed, however, that the loss which the sheep will also conduct a love feast and sacramental St. Vincent of the Pembina Branch of our farmers must have sustained by the frost will service in the afternoon. Collections will be railway with the St. Paul and Pacific road. amount in the aggregate to upwards of £200,. That portion of the main line which extends 000. from the English river to Kewattin is now The trial of the seven directors of the City LITERARY NOTES .- PHRENOLOGY .- The pros- being placed under contract, and will be en- of Glasgow Bank commenced last Monday at perity of The Phrenological Journal would in- ergetically pushed to completion, in order to Edinburgh. The whole of that day being dicate an increasing interest in this subject, and secure, as rapidly as is possible, the connexion taken up with a legal argument relating to that many people have a proper appreciation of between Lake Superior and the Great North- the indictment, it was Tuesday before the evidence was taken. It is very probable that Phrenological Journal for 1879 the publishers A bill for the amendment and consolidation the trial will extend over a fortnight as the Among the vice-Presidents are Sheriff Har- make liberal propositions to subscribers. The of the Acts relating to stamps will be sub- witnesses to be examined-and, of course. price has been reduced to \$2.00 (from \$3.00), mitted for your consideration, as well as a cross-examined-number 150. It must be a and to each subscriber is offered a choice of two premiums. First, a Phrenological Bust, a model Weights and Measures. The decennial census each on an average 70 years of age, standing head, made nearly life-size, of plaster of Paris, so lettered as to show the exact location of all the dight that a measure for the purpose should ever guilty they may be proved to be we can e the utmost seriousness, that this is a most rep-rehensible practice. Ladies in adopting it, practically, though of course, unintentional-Affairs of Life. By D. H. Jacques, M. D. Price arrangement of some of the Departments of satisfactory progress, it is not left to the par-\$1.50. This work discusses a very important the Government, and also measures relating ents to decide who is to blame, but an exsubject and one which is of interest to every student of Human Nature, and who is not one? to the survey and management of the Do-minion lands to the Montreal Police and to takes place, and the true cause is ascertained. It shows the relation of Temperament to mar- minion lands, to the Montreal Police and to takes place, and the true cause is ascertained riage, education and training of children, occu- the Post Office Department, and also for the It is this semi-annual examination which parish not having been consulted and having been consultant and disease, etc. The work constructed and disease, etc. The work constructed and disease, etc. The work constructed

this kind. To my mind they have a side

liarities, and if their private pranks are as good. much worse as we might naturally suppose, broken, and divorces are applied for.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

MR. EDITOR : SIR .- I have been asked several times, lately, to explain my views on Imperialism. To begin with; I would just state, that it looks very much like a repetition of a grand imposition, which does not proper-

the present age, in a right direction. kind, many times before, and may do so again; as the "subjects" or people have no sufficient York, are in point; we clip the item from a meeting at some length in a capital speech; guarantee to the contrary. What says the paper of that city, only remarking that the Mr. James Watts also spoke. The chairman

H. H. DAVIS, Dominion ? or magistrate in this Province :--FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. SEPARATION OF THE TOWN AND

PARISH. jury, the Judge said : - "I do not sit here any community. PUBLIC MEETING AT UPPER WOODSTOCK. for one week without having to try cases of

ish of Woodstock, regarding the welfare of this city. A very large proportion wear of Premier, is from New Brunswick; the had only to say that as both ends were built, the Parish, Mr. Andrew Stevenson was elect- cloaks with pockets far back upon the sides. Deputy Governor, who received the House there was no choice but to go on with the middle ed chairmap and briefly stated the object of the meeting, which was that the parish apply to the Provincial Legislature, for a separation in these pockets, even when they are shopof the parish from the town. The following resolutions were put before the utmost seriousness, that this is a most rep-he meeting and carried unanimously. Is any, with the Great North the utmost seriousness, that this is a most rep-is Chief Justice Ritchie, a New Brunswicker, West. Reference had been made to satisfying Dale, Portland; J. Alfred Clark, Carleton; the meeting and carried unanimously. 1st. Moved by Mr. A. G. Brewer, second- practically, though of course, unintentionaled by Mr. F. P. Sharp,-

tween the parish and town of Woodstock is half-clad, hungry, uncared-for boys, who may also from this Province. a source of loss to both sections, especially to not have stolen before. Frequently they are the people of the parish, as inducing extrav- detected, pursued, and overtaken, and punished. In almost every case this petty theft 2nd. Moved by Mr. A. C. Plummer, sec- is the first step in a career of crime. onded by Mr. Joseph Noble,-A little thought about certain small mat Resolved, That the terms of said partnership were procured and determined by the ters, might certainly avoid helping the young people of the town, when incorporated, in and weak minded into paths of evil. their own interest, and the people of the parish not having been consulted and having

ought not to be bound thereby. 3rd. Moved by Mr. R. B. Ketchum, second- ded at the Osborne hotel at the time the al- take place, they should make them public. be made and a great saving effected. Alluding tions of the new speaker. ed by Mr. Chas. Garden,ledged murder took place, and was a witness

by Messrs. Jas. Baker, Wm. Wallace and bers of the Club and others. The meeting strong grounds for believing that trade between " I take a pound of the best fresh quill red

taken would be successful or not. England had more honest and less suspicious than the men, number of appropriate temperance songs; taken would be successful of not. Instant had one can prepare it." ly belong to the true spirit, and progress of hence, through their trusting thoughtlessness Master H. Kiswick and Miss Bertie Tracey, been broken off. At present, however, there was they may do harm to others, by leaving temp- each gave a good recitation, and Mr. Barnett a prospect of its being renewed. He was rather every three hours, and occasionally moisten Again, it has proved a failure and a great tation in the way of servants, children, &c. read, in a very acceptable manner, "Not one amused at the previous speaker's "turn about his tongue between the doses the first and imposition on the rights and freedom of man- The following remarks of a judge, in New to spare." Mr. G. L. Holy oke addressed the tion of the hon. gentleman. The motto of the second days. It acts like quinine. The patigentlemen on his (Sir John's) side of the house ent can tell by a headache if he is getting too

briefly, by Mr. Judson Currie, when the and for the Party." (Cheers). Perhaps, how- drops." On Monday last a little boy was tried be- meeting came to an end. Weekly meetings ever, the gentlemen opposite considered that they and the people were synonymous; perhaps they fore Judge Gildersleeve in this city on a of the kind above mentioned, properly con- felt like the persons composing the celebrated

charge of stealing a purse from an outside pocket in a ladies' dress, In addressing the ducted, must be productive of much good in ably, at which the speakers alluded to themselves average. ably, at which the speakers alluded to themselves as "We the people of England." (Laughter.)

NEW BRUNSWICK TO THE FRONT .- The Fi- In reference to the statement that the present Government were taking the same line as the At a meeting of the rate-payers of the Par- that does not reflect credit upon the ladies of nance Minister, whose rank is next to that previous Government on the Pacific Railway, he its officers :ping in thronged throughfares. I say, with day to hear the Governor General's speech, this middle portion was finished there would be Chas. A. Everett, John Meahan, S. B. Pat-

ly, almost make themselves accessories to late ceremonies acted as spokesman for the late Government had never tried to satisfy any Resolved, That the present connection be- crime. They offer irresistible temptation to Governor General, is Hon. R. D. Wilmot, reasonable. (Hear, hear! from Mr. De Cosmos.) The present administration was determined give due attention to the reasonable demands of

WE publish a report of proceedings at a the Pacific Province. Some time ago certain Re- printed and contains, besides much general inform journals had stated that he had been select- formation, three pieces of music as follows :--- "I public meeting held at Upper Woodstock, re- ed for Victoria in consequence of having made garding the dividing of the Parish from the certain pledges. The facts were that he had Town of Woodstock. It is a somewhat im- wired two or three friends in British Columbia portant step; one which has no doubt been saying that he had been defeated in Kingston, and asking them to elect him there. The answer thoroughly considered by the movers, and the came promptly "It shall be done," and it was THERE is some little excitement over evi- result will we hope prove satisfactory. If the done. (Cheers.) With regard to the Census, speaker of the Commons without opposition. the Osborne-Parker investigation. He resi- reason to urge why the division should not to go on, certain necessary preparations could leader of the opposition, endorsed the qualifica-

to the subject of Immigration, he said it was a

on "The Middle Kingdom."

gives what is said to be a sure cure for the the generous patronage bestowed.

Florenceville Items.

o'clock, and in the evening at 6.30. A silver collection will be taken up, at each service, to help liquidate the debt incurred.

Williamstown Items.

but for the People;" while that of the gentlemen dose to half a spoonful, then to a quarter Robert Duncan, who will preach in the morning "How long do you continue the medicine?"

taken up to aid the building committee. " From five to fifteen days, and in extreme cases to thirty days. Seven is about the

THE Temperance Convention recently held at Ottawa, appointed the following among its practical value. In the prospectus of The west.

ling, St. John, Sheriff Temple, Fredericton, and A. Cushing, St. John. The Managing Committee for New Brunswick consists of

Landry's Musical Journal is the name of a series of articles published in The Phrenological the census being taken as accurately and innew monthly musical publication, published by Journal on Practical Phrenology, each person expensively as possible. In connection with the screw is put on by either the inspector. Messrs. Landry & Co., St. John. It is neatly may become quite familiar with the location of this subject it may be well to consider the the trustees, or the parents, it might truth-printed and contains besides much general inis a new book, THE TEMPERAMENTS; or Varieties collection and collation of vital, criminal and unsatisfactory, and ill-paid vocations that

somely printed and bound, and can not be ob- A measure will also be submitted to you result the suspense undergone is often-times tained except as a premium at less than retail for the vesting in Her Majesty, for the use of almost unendurable. An unfortunate illus-Lald in the price, \$1.50. When either of the premiums are the Dominion, of certain Ordinance and Ad- tration of this occurred within the present

Resolved, That as the town and parish being reaged marger took place, and was a without	Some two weeks since we received through the	remarkable fact that while the late Government	SPECIAL services are being held in the F	sent, 25 cents extra must be received to pay for	mirality lands in the Provinces of Nova Sco-	week, the particulars of which beat out, in
nearly equal in population and in property, for the Crown, during the trial of the Osbor-	Post office a note signed Gorald M Burke ask	had discouraged Immigration the expenses of the	C. B. Church, which are well attended, and	sent, 25 cents extra must be received to pay for boxing Bust or for postage on Book and Journal. Readers who desire a more complete description, together with prospectus of <i>The Phrenological</i>	tig and New Brunswick.	the saddest manner, the truth of what I have
our representation at the Board of Supervision nes. He has now supplemented the evidence	FUSt office a note, signed deraid M. Durke, ask-	Department had increased very considerably.	at which considerable religious interest is	Beaders who desire a more complete description.	Call Item Dialouries	said. The body of a young woman was, last
instead of being equal, as under these circum- before given by the statement that on a	ing us to state that Mr. Gerald M. Burke and	The leader of the Opposition had said he did not	at which considerable lengious interest is	together with prospectus of The Phrenological	Gentlemen of the House of Commons:	The body of a young woman was, last
stances it should be, is very unequal: the	Mr. Charles Regan, were to leave for Texas in					Thesday, found on the Trammere beach, op.
				e locacet the publishers' offer and send ten cents	INTO DELOTE YOU GO GU CONTA CONA, THEA HOAD	Fine of a control of a control
town having seven independent represent- tatives, and the parish but two, not independ- was the morning of the 13th Oct., he went	the spring. We made the announcement, and it	ever, that a change of Government might have that effect, and they had brought about a very	and dummistered the file of paptient to three	-half price-for a sample number of the Journal	neen prepareu wisu as much regard to com-	
tatives, and the parish but two, not independent the han found it had have send had	now turns out that the letter was a forgery. Mr.	that effect, and they had brought about a very	candidates.	to S. R. Wells & Co., Publishers, 737 Broadway	omy as is compatible with the efficiency of	duties appear to have been of so onerous a
ant as they are elected by the town and parton into the bar, round at and been berubbed, ro-	Bunka has no intention he talls us of leaving				the public service. I regret that the receip's	nature that the unfortunate girl could see no
in common: which terms are represente of marked upon the fact to farry Osporne. Who	Westernals If make and the maiten of the latter	remarks credited to him on a certain occasion in	WE notice at the presentation made to the	N.I.	the public pertine. treates end receip of	way out of them but by ending her life. She
the rate-payers of the parish	Houseder. If we knew the writer of the fetter	Ottawa, he said that what he really did state was	Marquis and the Princess Louise the names	We are in receipt from the publishers, A. S.	ALLOU CASE A COMPANY MOTORPER	would sit up until three in the morning poring
All Mand by Ma F D Sharp seconded	we would make it warm for him.	that as soon as there was a change of Govern-	CO HO UE M D and John	Barnes & Co., New York, of the February num-	the so we have a street the the	over her books, and studying and writing
by Mr. A G Brower					against the consolidated revenues. You will,	obout the school maintee and writing
"Possibled Therefore that a notition he nointed out were stains of blood, and that he	CERTAIN MATACA CORCES OF TESPECCE WITH	the mon much a non-amal The Government had	Costigan, Esq., M. P., appear.	the table of contents will create a desire to see	I doubt not, agree with me in the opinion	about the school register. The duties imposed
forthwith presented to the Legislature, pray- Harry, had driven home a drunken man. Dr.	which the Governor of Quebec is reported to	good intentions and these intentions would be		the work, and a careful perusal of the various	that it is not desirable that our finances should	npon her seems to have been too much for
ing a severance of the connection aforesaid.	have been treated by the Concerner Concernal	carried out. The men who dld not carry out	ONE day, last week, the very large amount of	interesting articles will amply repay the reader.	longer remain in this condition. By the ap-	her mind, for after her work in the school-
ing a severance of the connection aforesaid. On motion of Mr. Sharp it was Campbell appears to have been, while giving	have been treated by the Governor General	their intentions and promises to the people were	this all the for detion of the Montreel	It contains :- English and American Fainting	plication of the strictest economy to the pub.	room, on Monday, was over she went, as she
On motion of Mit. Sharp it has	and his whe, would lead one to suppose that	demagogues and unworthy of confidence. Mr.		at Paris, 1878; Gas Stock; The Birth of the	lic expenditure and by the readingtment of	said, for a walk. The next that was seen of
Resolved, That a committee of five, includ- ing the chairman, be appointed to draw up a citement, he was an unwilling witness, and	the removal of that gentleman from office is	Mr. Mackenzie had said the Address was a very	eustom nouse.	at Paris, 1878; Gas Stock; The Birth of the Commune, 1831-1839; Recollections of Mazzini's views of Russia and the East; an American	the tariff with a view of increasing revenue	her was her stiff and cold body washed up by
ing the chairman beannainted to draw up a latement he was an inwinney withcos, and	0	meagre bill of fare. He (Sir John) thought it	The temperance falls of Manitoha are	views of Russia and the East; an American	and at the same time of developing revenue,	the tide.
petition and bill to present before the Legis- seemed desirous of not tering an ne knows.	hot mail to take prace.		THE remperance torks of Manitood are	I wodgo · Robert Browning ! Expression of]	and at the same time of developing and en-1	General Tom Thumb is dead. He died-
lature. The chairman then appointed Messrs. His evidence, however, may be regarded as	M. D. H. H. H. H. M. C.	was a very fair off. He was inclined to think	moving briskly in the matter of the permis-	Emotions on the Human Countenance; The Liter-	couraging the various industries of Canada,	
R. B. Ketchum, A. Henderson, F. P. Sharp of sufficient importance to call for further		It was a fittile too strong for the digestion of the	sive hill	ary Movement in England, France and Germany.	you will, I trust, be enabled to restore the	so I read-at his native place, Bergen, in the
and Thos. Watson upon said committee. action by the Orown.	at the Charlevoix election by 250 votes.	honorable gentleman opposite; but there would	NATU MALL.			