Communicated.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

MR EDITOR,-I have no doubt some of your readers would like to learn what has become of your Free Trade correspondent, who some first insertion; 15 cents each subsequent insertion time ago was going to confute the Protectionists of this Province. It was very wrong for him to raise such "great expectations" and afterwards doom them to disappointment. Owing to Mr. Sharp's erratic style of argument, I was forced to follow him through some of his turnings and windings. I now return to the main question, and crave the attention of your readers to what follows. I directly opposite Post Office, up stairs. think most intelligent people who have fol-

lowed the discussion thus far, will admit that ed into the United Kingdom, and among other ly in both town and country. The full re-things to place a duty on imported straw hate the British Government have the power and things to place a duty on imported straw hats. turns are published in another column. The progress, in spite of the utmost skill and at. Dot' and 'The Little Shoemaker,' took the w The question has therefore become one of ex- volume of temperance and prohibitory sentipediency Is it under the circumstances, ex-pedient for the Government of Great Britain ment in the County has not by any means of, and this morning he passed peacefully the hearty applause and heartier encore and judicious application of them, to farm singing, Mr. Letts at the organ, was grand, and to impose a duty on imported straw hats and expressed itself in the vote, and it will be away, retaining consciousness till near the which followed showed how the audience ap-bonnets? Mr. Sharp answers no, leave these unwise for the opponents of the law, in their close. There are few members of the medipeople of Luton to shift for themselves, starve, calculations, to regard the vote as such an in folt them that of Dr. Giberson live upon public charity, or emigrate. Upon the other hand protectionists say, give these people Protection, and thus enable them to people Protection, and thus enable them to very handsome majority. Although the op-earn a living for themselves, in other words, ponents of the measure, if there are any such very nandsome wears he had succeeded in "Esmeralda" and, in answer to the spontane-ate your full value, in that way, to the com-hour, four contestants then remaining on the to be self supporting, Mr. Sharp to the con-besides those who voted against it, did not building up an immense practice, and was ous encore, "Baby Mine," and again before munity. trary notwithstanling. I will now place the two systems side by side by way of contrast. Under Free Trade as at present, there is a certain amount of money (silver) annually to be in opposition did not vote-still the cessful in that line of practice, some of his It was announced that the concert would certain amount of money (silver) annually to be in opposition and not vote-still the cost of the discussion we should judge the Court able acquisition to whatever place, you may bler;" dam, Bridges' well known mare "Nellie." Several members spoke and from the scope of the discussion we should judge the Court able acquisition to whatever place, you may bler;" dam, Bridges' well known mare "Nellie." straw hats, I will suppose the sum to be 100, 000 pounds sterling. According to political the law. Of course there are several reasons the dames. economists this silver never returns to Euro- the law. Of course there are several reasons mourned far beyond the limits of the domespeon circulation, it is lost, so to speak. In given to account for the smallness of the vote tic and professional circles. Dr. Giberson be a bumper house. exchange the British people get a supply of in favor. There was wanting that induce- was born in the year 1838, in Bath, Carleton The piano used was kindly furnished by well wishers. straw hats, &c. Now let us look one year ahead, by that time the bonnets will be worn out for the most part. Hats gone, money out for the most part. Hats gone, money bad state and, the result being considered a the study of medicine at Fredericton, whence concert commenced and during intermission, Wm. A. Balloch, Wm. A. Balloch, dred thousand pounds sterling, and this not foregone conclusion, many felt justified in he went to the Medical University at Bur-closing the entertainment with the National H. A. Connell, only for one year but annually as long as the present system lasts, besides nearly fifty thou-sand British subjects driven into exile, and polls. However, we have heard of some very and be polls. However, we have heard of some very at the breaking out of the war of the re-At the breaking out of the war of the rethis is part of the beautiful Free Trade scheme notable exceptions to this line of conduct; bellion he came to New York and offered his Sheriff officially counted and declared the F. R. J. Dibblee, which has been lauded almost to the skies. I we are told that several Oak Mountain voters, services to the Government, and after passing vote on the Permissive Bill. The following J. T. Allan, which has been lauded almost to the skies. I will admit that under Protection the people of England may have to pay a little more (say ten per cent) for their bonnets than they did last year, but the money is not lost to the country, a portion of it will return before And then in this instance was illustrated, he was transferred to the Mississippi. He the week is out to the British farmer, the what is too often evidenced, a want of appre-butcher, and the baker; another portion goes what is too often evidenced, a want of apprebutcher, and the baker; another portion goes to set the spindles of Leeds and Manchester ciation of the great privilege as well as re-New Orleans, and attached to her when she Simonds, in motion, still another part will go to set the sponsibility that attaches to the franchise. was burned before Port Hudson. Directly Wakefield West, forges of Birmingham to work, which at pre- The fact is that the privilege of voting is not after the close of the War he sailed to South Northampton. forges of Birmingham to work, which at pre-sent is very much needed. I read lately that so much respected as it should be, and there during the month of March last 1879, there during the month of March last, 1879, there were 42,000 persons in Birmingham (John are quite too many people who don't see that Naval Hospital. Eleven years ago he resignwere 42,000 persone in Birmingham (John Bright's constituents) who were living upon public charity. The like cannot be found in a mere principle. Never was there presented Naval Hospital. Eleven years ago he resign-ed his commission and settled in this city, steadily securing a practice and acquiring a McKenzie Corner, McKenzie Corner, public charity. The like cannot be found in a mere principle. Never was there presented any city in the U.S. from Canada to Mexico. a more important principle for decision at ed in such a brief time. He took a warm in-Brighton-Hartland, But further, this 100,000 pounds spent in the ballot box than was presented on Thurs-Great Britain-under protection-will be Great Britain-under protection-will be worth a large sum to the people in the shape of interest per annum; I put the gain at ten the County were prevented by indifference County Medical Society, Physicians' Mutual "Johnvill Aid Association, New York Medical Histori- Wicklow, East, per cent. It matters not that money (in large or other causes from voting. per cent. It matters not that money (in large or other causes from voting. amounts) can be borrowed at a lower rate; money in circulation is worth the sum named, However, it is some satisfaction to believe Society. For several years he has likewise if any one doubts let him undertake to pur- that with nine tenths of all the voters of the been attendant surgeon in the Brooklyn City chase on twelve months credit, or offer to pay County, ninety nine out of every hundred Hospital. He was also a member of Kane cash down and note the difference. Under of its inhabitants will hail the present result Lodge, F. and A. M., of New York. De-Protection therefore, in regard to this single with satisfaction and thankfulness, as the be-item, Great Britain will, at the end of the item, Great Britain will, at the end of the year, be 110.000 pounds sterling richer than ginning of a still more satisfactory conclu- place on Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. He under Free Trade. This is how Protection sion. turns everything it touches into gold (or sil-SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS - CONTINUED - On ver) : this is how it will enrich Great Britain, and how it will enrich the Dominion of Can- Thursday, 24th, Mr. C. O'Donnell's school ada, if we have a little patience and allow the was examined by Trustees Lynch and Munro system to have its perfect work. Mr. Sharp and Mr. Jas. McCoy, in presence of several professes to be troubled about England's com-merce which he tells us will be injured. I parents and friends of the pupils. The exerpresume three or four vessels and 100 sea cises, which embraced Grammar, Geography, men would be ample for the service, the mer- Arithmetic, Reading, showed that the scholcantile marine of England is not as formerly, are were well up in their studies, and had composed of British subjects, upwards of one- been carefully looked after by the teacher .third do not acknowledge the Queen; well, we will place these 100 sca-faring men, the The number of names on the Register are odds and ends of creation, in one scale, and 52; average, 35; present at examination, place those 48,000 British subjects of Lutton 31. Several recitations and a round of conin the other scale, and see which will kick gratulatory addresses terminated the proceedthe beam. Where now is the Free Irade ings. controversialist with his famous touchstones? On Friday, 25th ult., Mr. C. N. Scott's chell, Esq., of London, England : This is what Mr. Sharp's Liberty, Equality school underwent examination. The examin-000 400 114 742 742 .1146 .072 842 842 630 and Fraternity amounts to; he would allow ers were Trustee Munro, Mr. James McCov. 48,000 British operatives to suffer for the sake and J. C. Winslow, Esq. A number of visi-1000 .1400 of a few Lascars. But there is no reason why tors were present. This school roll shows those sea-faring men should suffer under Pro- 48 names ; average attendance, 33 ; present 857 412 140 740 074 107 420 974 tection, there are plenty of fish on our coasts at examination, 33. Classes passed examina--outside the three mile limit-waiting to be tion in Reading, individual and simultane-00000000000 caught and it would be much better for these ous, Spelling, Grammar, Geography, Narramen to draw from the treasures of the ocean, tive Composition, Arithmetic, mental and 857 -070 -070 -076 -976 -976 -940 -630 -630 than to be depleting England of the precious slate. Recitations were given by Clara Si-CONO. 000dell, Mary Hartley, Florence Sproule and

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WE copy the following obituary notice¹ MRS. F. W. BULL, with her, musically, re- THE following speak for themselves. The from the Brooklyn (N Y.) Daily Eagle, of markable children Eddie and Morice, assist- address was presented to Mr. Longstaff just April 19th. The deceased, well known to, ed by Mrs. E Phair, of Fredericton, present- on the eve of his departure for Digby, N. S. and respected by, many of our readers, was ed a very pleasing programme, to a delighted Thousands who were unable to sign the ad- in town during the week. a son of the late Murphy Giberson, Bath : audience, which, considering the state of the dress will endorse the sentiments contained A slight fire occurred in the dwelling house of Charles H. Giberson, M. D., one of the weather, was large, on Wednesday evening. therein. most popular and prominent physicians of Master Eddie, 8 years old, who has been de-Brooklyn, died at about three o'clock this clared in other places where he has appeared To Thomas W. Longstaff, Esq, Grafton, street, corner of Henry. The sad appounce- a wonder, and is undoubtedly a child posmorning, at his residence, No. 98 Remsen

ment will be a melancholy surprise to most sessing a phenomenal natural genius for few days' duration. On Monday last, al-mother) and solos on the piano, showing hood, and take up your residence in a sister came to an end on Saturday night. Brown was drove round to his patients as usual, return- great energy and precision of touch as well Province. though suffering from a severe headache, he ing in the evening much chilled. On Tues- as an accurate ear, and sang alone and also day morning he was unable to leave his with the younger brother Morice (4 years cld) to lose one, who has proved himself to be a

tendance. On Friday his life was despaired

one of the most honored members of the vari- the close, on special request, repeated " Com- You will carry with you cur best wishes Winslow, 91 miles; Casey 90 miles, 15 laps."

desire to subscribe oursely s your friends and

County, New Brunswick, in which he receiv- Mr. Letts. The new Band occupied the gal- Stephen Smith, M. D., Donald Munro.

> C. P. Connell, M. D. Chas. W. Jennie, For. Against Total R. K. Jones, 64 John C. Winslow, W. T. Baird.

Jottings. Remember the Sociable in Club Room Hall this (Saturday) evening. Mr. A. Jones, of the Rockland Courier

Mr. J. T. Kerrigan, on Monday night. It was fortunately extinguished before doing much damage. Insured.

ADDRESS.

Wm. Wallace

John Dalton,

L. S. Vanwart,

Stephen B. Apple

Charles O'Donnell,

James McElrov,

R. Maxtead,

James Carr,

B. Lynch,

John Regan,

A. B. Connell.

J. D. Ketchum,

E. W. Williams.

John Hamilton,

Hugh Hay, Jr.,

W. B. Jewett,

Robert Emith,

J. H. Hall,

REPLY

of my days in New Brunswick.

1 feel somewhat sad in replying to your

Gilbert S. Fletcher,

J. R. Tupper, Wm. T. Drysdale,

We, the undersigned inhabitants of Wood stock and its vicinity, have heard, with re- by 424 to 22.

We regret your determination, so to Mr. Hugh Hay is adding a cedar hedge to the because we feel, that we can but ill afford ther attractions around his neat residence The speakers at the Saturday evening sociable, voted as above declared. an active and efficient member of our Agri- manner the "Kiss in School." A fine quar-Mrs. Phair sang "I Love my Love," and cultural Society, and by your advanced ideas Smith G.S. Flotcher and A. Lotte. The above

a community, our motto is " Excelsior." ing match in Houlton, last week, with eight en-D. J. HATFIELD. tries. The race concluded at the end of the 23rd

PARLIAMENTARY NOTES. On the 21st Mr. Keeler introduced a bill

to repeal the Supreme Court Act. He said for your continued welfare, in whatever avo- The other day, Mr. F. T. Bridges sold a colt, that Court cost the country \$50,000 annualcation you may turn your attention to, and two days old, to a Mr. Teague of Caribou, for Iv, it was too expensive and was not required. our thorough faith that you will be a valu- \$100. The colt was sired by Lawrence's " Cob- Several members spoke and from the sco

portance. Mr. McKenzie moved the 3 months hoist ; this Sir John resisted, by doing which the opponents of the bill claimed the Govern-A \$600 robbery occurred in Sussex on Saturment committed themselves to the principle place, had the money stolen from a trunk in his of the bill. The reply to this was that it

house, during a short absence of the family. No was common courtesy to allow a bill to go on the papers. The bill was allowed to be traces of the thief. introduced, the yote on Mr. Mackenzie's An accident policy on your carriage would be in order so long as the street crossings remain as motion being, yeas 44, nays 120. Mr. Burpee (Sunbury) moved for corresthey are. pondence relative to certain claims of New We have had heavy rains during the week. Brunswick against the Dominion. He said The water in the river and streams is up to a the late Government had been tardy in the very high pitch and still rising. matter, and hoped this Government would We are under obligations to Mr. Robeat Hartreat the claims on their merits. per, Wisconsin, for late American papers. The debate on the tariff and the amend

E. B. Chandler, Esq., was in town the first ment to the flour duty was resumed. part of the week. Mr. Pickard entered his protest against the

During the past few weeks a fresh temperance | bill to reduc - indemnity to members and cerinterest has been aroused in many of us. The tain civil servants chief conversation being the importance of strik- Several bills having been introduced in ading "the blow" to adopt the Permissive Bill. vance, the House went into committee of In view of this we availed ourselves of the privi- supply, and passed : number of approprialege of having the Rev. William DeWare on the

On the item of House of Commons salarievening of the 23rd April, deliver us a temperligent, elequent and praiseworthy manner, as es, Mr. Anglin said it had always been underwas acknowledged by men of experience and stood that the Speaker's salary went on until judgement who were present. This gentleman his successor took office. He drew his salary Charlottetown, P. E. I., by a vote of 857 to 233. Judgement who were present. This gentleman up to Dec. 31st, and when he went for his Albert County in this Province carried the bill justly deserves a high place in the ranks of pub-Albert County, in this Province, carried the bill, lic speakers. The following gentlemen spoke salary for January and thirteen days of Febshort, but very enthusiastically, declaring their ruary, he found that the Deputy Minister The six days walking match in London (Eng.) determination (which they carried out) of going had given an opinion that he was not entitled the winner, having made 542 miles, the fastest their ballots in favour of the Permissive Bill.:-time on record by over 21 miles. He is produced their successors. He was entitled to about \$500, and he hoped was entitled to about \$500, and he hoped Palmer and Marcus Palmer, of Palmer Settle- the Government would settle the princip ment, C. E. Clark, Esq., William Drake, Chas. involved.

Mr. James McDonald said the matter was Tracey, of Lakeville, James Barter, Jr., James under consideration, and ample justice would Fisher, D. Hart, chairman of meeting, R. Titus, and writer. On the following day, 24th April,

out of 16 voters in Avondale, twelve went and be done. Mr. Mills spoke of the large number of seasional clerks employed, many of them the representatives of Conservative newspaper Our school is now about to close. I have had 9 months, and have been highly gratified with and condemned the employment of such perthe pleasure of teaching this school for the past the interest taken by Trustees, parents and child- sons. There was nothing for half of the

ren. Our register numbered during winter term clerks to do. 53; daily average about 27. In sentiment, as Sir John said that Mr. Mills must be referring to what took place last session. Mr. Mackenzie said the estimate of \$10,-300 would not be near enough for the service according to the expenditure this session.

Mr. Anglin said there were more sessional clerks employed last session than were needed. He found that six or seven were amusing themselves around town and had them struck off the list and resisted the attempts of their friends to have them put on again. Them were only about 40 altogether. The item was allowed to stand. On the Hansard vote of \$15,000, Mr. Cartwright esked if the amount would be ex-

Mr. Tilley said no. Mr. Cameron (Huron) regretted that there was no appropriation for the consolidation of the laws.

Sir John said it was absurd to consolidate 2 years legislation.

Mr. Anglin asked, on the immigration item, why so large a staff was kept up, after the complaints made last session and the assertions that no more immigrants were wanted ? Mr. J. H. Pope said no money would be expended for laborers to come to this country and compete with the over-stocked labor market. We wanted settlers to colonize the

The conclusion of this straw hat question Cynthia Verey. In all the exercises the puis, that under Free Trade-Mr. Sharp's plan-the people of Great Britain find themselves, out complimentary remarks from the examat the end of each year, with a lot of worn iners at the close.

out straw hats and minus 100,000 pounds The examination of Miss Price's school. sterling. Under Protection, at the year's mixed grade, took place on Monday. Trustee end, the hats might be gone but the people Lynch, Mr. James McCoy and Rev. Thos. of the United Kingdom would have as much Nesles were the examiners. On register, money in circulation as at the commencement 68; average attendance, 35; present at exand 10,000 pounds sterling to boot. This amination, 45. The low average is account-biect is by no means exhausted but I have done by the fact that a number of the pu-said enough to convince any unprejudiced pils entered near the end of the term. Classes person. Gentlemen, I claim a verdict in the were examined in Spelling, Reading, Writ-ing, Grammar, Arithmetic, Color, Drawing, affirmative WILLIAM BOYLE. Geography (embracing the "Earth as a

planet"). Recitations. This school is doing Nortondale, April 10, 1879. excellent work. Miss Price proves herself to be an able and diligent teacher, and her MR. EDITOR,-Please allow me the privi- pupils are all well up in their studies. The MR. EDITOR,—Please allow me the privi-lege of saying a few words, in reply to the did themselves and their teacher much credit. ron, Iron, last letter of G. W. Melville. He says he finds himself set forth as the originator of amination amination. lies and slanders. I trust he fully realizes The review of Miss Hay's school, primary was held on Tuesday. A number of visitors were present. Mr. James McCoy conducted cher. Mr. F. terms it a slight mistake, but it the examination. This school has on its was of such importance as to necessitate the writing of at least three letters, and the pub-lication of the correction in the SENTINEL. I term it a wilful misrepresentation, or lie No. 1. Why? Because a man seeking in-No. 1. Why? Because a man seeking in-No register 60 names ; average attendance, 45 ; lication of the correction in the SENTINEL.— I term it a wilful misrepresentation, or lie formation to sustain his reputation would and measures. A number of recitations were veins are from two to eight and ten feet, and The result of this uncertainty can only be of \$50 for its discovery. We sincerely hope Mr. naturally hear every word, not that alone which suited him, and no more. Mr. Melville assumes the position of an interesting; and measures. A number of recitations were which suited him, and no more. Mr. Melville assumes the position of an interesting; and measures. A number of recitations were site and measures. A number of recitations were in No. 4, 20 feet in thickness, and the quan-tity is inexhaustible. The mines are under a 99 years' lease (1850) from Government. Interesting; and measures to 100 000 tons in the Province are despondent, and discuss the heavy loss entailed. and the order noticed was very creditable.- The quantity mined amounts to 100,000 tons isting state of affairs. mony a few minutes. Don't tremble now; In all the departments the little pupils did at an average cost of \$1.20, delivered at the perhaps you may not be sworn to tell the themselves and their teacher infinite credit; roasting kilns (of which there are three), truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the Miss Hay may well feel proud of her inter- three tons of the raw producing one ton of to the fact Cheese, 9 to 10 cts. per lb.; Potatoes, Early Rose, classes gave satisfactory proof of the progression to the fact Cheese, 9 to 10 cts. per lb.; Potatoes, Early Rose, classes gave satisfactory proof of the progression to the fact Cheese, 9 to 10 cts. per lb.; Potatoes, Early Rose, classes gave satisfactory proof of the progression to the fact Cheese, 9 to 10 cts. per lb.; Potatoes, Early Rose, classes gave satisfactory proof of the progression to the fact Cheese, 9 to 10 cts. per lb.; Potatoes, Early Rose, classes gave satisfactory proof of the progression to the fact Cheese, 9 to 10 cts. per lb.; Potatoes, Early Rose, classes gave satisfactory proof of the progression to the fact Cheese, 9 to 10 cts. per lb.; Potatoes, Early Rose, classes gave satisfactory proof of the progression to the fact Cheese, 9 to 10 cts. per lb.; Potatoes, Early Rose, classes gave satisfactory proof of the progression to the fact Cheese, 9 to 10 cts. per lb.; Potatoes, Early Rose, classes gave satisfactory proof of the progression to the fact Cheese, 9 to 10 cts. per lb.; Potatoes, Early Rose, classes gave satisfactory proof of the progression to the fact Cheese, 9 to 10 cts. per lb.; Potatoes, Early Rose, classes gave satisfactory proof of the progression to the fact Cheese, 9 to 10 cts. per lb.; Potatoes, Early Rose, classes gave satisfactory proof of the progression to the fact Cheese, 9 to 10 cts. per lb.; Potatoes, Early Rose, classes gave satisfactory proof of the progression to the fact Cheese, 9 to 10 cts. per lb.; Potatoes, Early Rose, classes gave satisfactory proof of the progression to the fact Cheese, 9 to 10 cts. per lb.; Potatoes, Early Rose, classes gave satisfactory proof of the progression to the fact Cheese, 9 to 10 cts. per lb.; Potatoes, Early Rose, classes gave satisfactory proof of the progression to the fact Cheese, 9 to 10 cts. per lb.; Potatoes, Early Rose, classes gave This is a false statement, and for the proof 1 were very nicely given by Master Jones, Bina maple, birch and beech. The facility for cial manufactures in the report of the Secre- to \$1.50 per cwt.; Oats, 50 to 32 cts. per bus.; be regarded with respect on account of her efwere very nicely given by Master Jones, Bina maple, birch and beech. The facility for erton, Jennie Merritt, - Adams, and a dia- the building of the New Brunswick Railway. tary for Agriculture, in which foreign manuwill refer you to the constable ; and this 1 will set down as lie No. 2. You say Mr. logue, well spoken, by the two little Miss There are two blast furnaces blown by two factures overshadow the domestic article. 8 to 10 cts. per lb.; shoulders, smoked, 6 to 7 Fletcher told you the amount collected and Whenman's. Trustee Lynch, Mr. James high pressure steam engines, the works being Connell Bros. point out the absence of notice paid to me paid the fine and cost, all within McCoy, Rev. Thos. Neales and Mr. James located on two terraces rising from the River about one dollar. Now I think, sir, Mr. F. Watts complimented the school, at the close, St. John. Red bricks for building are made of some of their own special productions in could not have told you any such thing, as he saw no money paid to me at all; so we made. watts complimented the school, at the close, or bound in the very praiseworthy exhibit it had on the premises, the clay being excellent for manufactures of agricultural implements, the purpose. The charcoal kilns are rectangu-stoves, &c. may safely call this No. 3. Again, Mr. Harmon gave his fees for the benefit of the cause and charged no costs, so Mr. Fletcher says, den lately purchased some hay which came the cord. Wood ranges from \$1.50 to \$2 and I understood him to say he told the fact from Carleton County, and yesterday, on per cord, delivered at the works, to which to you; if so, you are guilty of No. 4. You opening a bundle of it, found two rocks in there is an easy down grade from the mines. also say that within a few days I have made the centre. These were found to be 100 lbs. There are other iron beds in the County and dangerous condition? Something ought

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82 W.F. Glidden

32 G. W. Slipp,

11 J. A. Slipp,

72 D. F. Merritt

117 Jobn Walker,

63 James Watts,

78 GENTLEMEN

58 John McCormack.

trade of the Dominion." The work is com- half printed was, with the whole of the MSS, pleasure to occasionally visiting my old home quitted themselves in such a manner as to re-Trade of the following is an analysis by John Mit-naces which are situated at is avail-naces which are situated at is avail-nate to the general reader, will therefore at the avail-site to the general reader, will therefore at the downer the avail-site to the general reader, will therefore at the downere this to the correctness of piled and issued under the auspices of the destroyed in the fire of 1877.

able to the general reader, will therefore man family. Hence I have devoted my hum-will take charge of the school during the sum-Anglin still denied the correctness of the to pass current as money ; that the Governcommend itself at once to the people of ble ability towards accomplishing that result, mer term. Canada. To make an analysis of the con- and if I have been sufficiently successful to The members of Surprise Lodge, U.T. A. tents would be quite beyond our space; we merit your approbation, I shall feel that my elected the following officers for the ensuing efforts have met with some measure of success term, at their last meeting:can therefore only express the great satisfac- The farmer is the philosopher who sustains tion that a want so long felt has at last been all other philosophers, and without whose supplied. We will only add that Messrs. McMillan and with it mind itself must cease to exist. supplied. As important therefore as are all the arts and have done their portion of the work well and sciences in the so called higher development in their usual good style, as regards printing of civilized and christian man, much more important is it that Agriculturists task themand binding. Charles O'Donnell is the Agent for Carle- selves in the attainment and use of knowledge in their profession ; thus only can they, with

ton County, who furnishes the book at \$3. the blessing of God, render nature might. JOHN Bright in a recent letter states that to produce and make glad a world wide com-It must be patent to all, that the future the distress in England was much greater,

at certain stated periods when that country prosperity of Carleton County, depends upon had as much protection as Parliament and the its agricultural resources. You have many had as much protection as Parliament and the law could give, than it is at present; he theo nobler minds than mine engaged in this busi-ness, and I trust they will feel encouraged by Mr. G. A. Bull has also added to his convenient states that the distress, in the United States your recognition of this interest, and with the number of out-building. the most protected nation in the world, during valuable aid given by the press, Carleton has

the last five years has been more prolonged, nothing to fear in the future. Britain. He says that for the working men and happiness, I remain, of England to ask for protection reciprocity. and Washered And Washered And Washered And Washered Acid ma indicates heresy or lunacy.

On Thursday morning, the boom just above flour duty and the other taxes generally the bridge, on the Creek, broke away and there Two great interests of New Brunswick are was a mad gallop of logs over the dam for some lumber and ship building, and in what way time, a large number of which, probably, will he would ask, were those interests protected. The division on the amendment was, yeas 61, as before. go away to sea. nays 121. Mr. Connell voted yea on this Mr. C. S. Patterson has removed his place of business to the store recently occupied by Chalmotion.

mers Bros. Several members took exception to the The new steamer "Florenceville" left butt-r and cheese duty, some contending that John, for this port, on Thursday. the duty should have been increased so as to 49 kind address upon the occasion of my leaving Mr. J. C. Milmore accepts Perkins' challenge protect the producers. Mr. Anglin said as

28 Woodstock, and were it not for the ill health for a walk. regards butter, New Brunswick wanted proof my family and self, coupled with the fact | Don't forget the Concert in the Institute on tection from the Upper Provinces, whose butthat some of my children have already locat- Wednesday evening next. ter had brought the price down till it hardly a ed in Digby, N. S., (our future home) I would A very heavy storm of thunder, lightning and paid to make it. 6 have been contented to spend the remainder rain passed over here Thursday afternoon. It was urged that the present duty on Rev. G. A. Hartley will occupy the pulpit o cheese had created the cheese industry of While I have many friends in other parts the F. C. Baptist Church, here, morning and Canada.

of this Province, yet no place seems like home evening, to-morrow (Sunday); and at the School but Carleton County, and I am consoled with House, Bedell Settlement, at 3 o'clock, p. m. the fact that during the time I have lived

Central Northampton Items.

April 30, 1879. The school in District No. 3, Central North-

the advancement of the agricultural interest, James Hartin, for the very thorough training passed without division.

statement. The Tariff debate was resumed. President; Frank K. Blackard, Vice do; Miss A. M. Tompkins, Sec.; Herbert N. Connell, Trea.; W. S. Tompkins, S. C.; Miss Louisa M. Rogers, J. C.; Miss Adelia F. Cluff, Chap.; Robert E. Hemphill, Fin.; J. H. Cluff, Mar. ; F. B. Cluff, Miss Hattie E. Hemphill, Rec.; Miss Lucinda M. Cluff. D. M

John Wolverton, Jr., G.; C. O. Tompkins, I. N. Cluff, Ploughing has begun the present week, which

somewhat later than the past few years. Mr. Moses McDonald has lately raised a large

A number of parties (consisting of the masculine gender) such as barn raisings and splitting

orthwest. Mr. Anglin said it appeared that while there was to be a serious reduction in the

expense of procuring emigrants, the expense of receiving them was to be kept up as large

Mr. Pope said, in reply to a question, that Thos Potts was dismissed.

Mr. Mackenzie asked that no further pro gress be made, and Sir John assented to the committee's rising.

The new weights and Measures Act introduced in the House, yesterday afternoon, contains a number of changes in regard to the standards, but the principal provisions are doing away with deputy inspectors. In ad-dition to the power of appointment of provincial inspectors, given before, power is

given to appoint assistants, to whom the inspectors may appoint inspection districts from time to time as found necessary. Officers There was considerable discussion on item of coal. Dr. Tupper urging that from importations already received, the duty would prove advantageous. He and others thought of the Inland Revenue department may also be appointed district inspectors and shall that a higher duty would have been better. discharge the duties of their office in con-On Cottons, Mr. Tilley said the duties on junction with it in addition to their regular work. Several changes are made in regard to the penalties to be imposed. The penalty for having false or unjust weights and measures or fraud in the use of false weights, shall be a fine not exceeding \$25; in case of a second offence, \$50. The maker and sel-ler of unjust weights and measures shall be Several other items were discussed and liable to a penalty not exceeding \$50; and in case of a second offence \$100. The pento pass current as money; that the Govern-

ment should provide an ample and sufficient supply of money for constructing the Pacific Railway and for the requirement of com-On the boots and shoes item, Mr. Tilley On the item of opum, for smoking, \$5 merce; that the money so created shall be said an additional revenue was expected. On the item of opum, for smoking, \$5 per lb., Mr. Anglin said it was a highly ob-jection able provision. It appeared to be le-galizing a bad practice. Some other manner of treating it would have been more seemly. Mr. Tilley asked what other method, high-Mr. Tilley asked what other method, high-er tax or prohibition? His honorable friend called upon, could only pay twelve cents on nodded assent to the prohibition. He was the dollar, as they owe \$57,000,000 deposite giad that so distinguished a convert to prohi- and \$19,000,000 currency and have but \$5,bition had been made. It was only last ses- 000.000 gold and \$9,000,000 in Dominion sion that that gentleman denounced the pro- notes; an irredeemable currency is the only hibitory liquor law in the strongest lauguage. correct system. The United States have but The increased duty on opium, if two-thirds \$160,000,000 gold for the redemption of as much were smoked this year as last, would \$666.000,000 currency. The paper would not depreciate, but would always be at its Mr. Anglin said that Mr. Tilley had made face value for the purposes of domestic coma good point against him, but while opium merce. The present depression was caused smoking was altogether moderate, the use of by the want of cu rency. Greenbacks had alcoholic beverages was not. It would sound saved the United States Government between

better if the tariff mentioned preparations of \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 of currency. more widely spread and more intense than in family and myself, for your general prosperity son and, we are pleased to notice, with but one opium. Integrater) such as barn takings and spread opium. On cabinet organs, Mr. Tilley estimated The humiliating spectacle of the Finance Minister in London offering the socurities for what he could get for them should be no

the fact that he has departed from the truth, since the denial of his assertion by Mr. Fletwas of such importance as to necessitate the

evidence. Let us, please sir, sift your testi-

truth, but just what will suit you. You say the fine was some twenty dollars.

whole amount of fine and cost is collected. - it about double the price to a man who is so of about four miles from the St. John River. I will call this No. 5. You say you do not unfortunate as to buy hay from persons who Wood is also abundant in this locality. wish to hurt any man, nor steal my purse. dispose of it in such a manner. A man in I cannot believe this at all, after recording Fairville, who purchased four bundles from five wilfully false statements, so I will put the same person as the above came from, also should be regarded as unfortunate, regarded this with the rest as No. 6. Now you may had to pay for a number of rocks. take your seat, and I will tender you a little This item we cut from the Telegraph of

advice, &c. Evidently you have fired your last shot. now running, crying I do not want to fight; the discovery of a similar trick by one of our you cannot defend yourself and the County teamsters a few weeks ago. We are exceedby acts of cowardice ; stand your ground, if ingly sorry that the fair fame of this County you have any. Much of your folly and de- should be made to suffer by the dishonesty gradation may be imputed to your ignorance; a few individuals, and we trust that the mind, is having the same effect as salt on a guilty parties will be traced and made an ex-Toad's back, the animal will swell until it ample of; in this result every honest farmer bursts. Attend only to your own business in the County is interested, for buyers will in the future ; let other men's business alone, and you may raise even above your present become so suspicious that they will not care, position. Never vote for granting license, without particular inspection, to purchase if you can help it, and your zeal for the traf- turkeys, hay or any other article raised in fic will not be so keen; tell the truth, the Carleton County which can be loaded with whole truth, and nothing but the truth, when you take the stand to plead the general issue, sand or rocks.

Yours. E. M. BOYER,

The greatest engineering feat ever attempted and successfully carried out at Easton, and wife, Miss L. Fisher, Messrs. Wm. Gartthe County, and believing, sir, that you take a Pa., was performed last week. Owing to ley, Wm. McClellan, Alex. Bell, Herbert an exchange, is worthy the attention of our projected. It will be about 6 miles long; the Finance Minister. deep interest in securing and publishing such taken up. of seed per acre; and this should be planted matters for them, I improve the present in giving The desirability of encouraging the culti- in daills, about eight inches apart in the row the immense weight the iron shoes on which Carr, Henry Carr, Michael Sharkey, Wm. civic authorities. We have been of opinion object is to secure the billing of freight from vation of tobacco by a reduction in the excise and the drills sufficiently apart to admit of rest two spans of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Wilson, - Thompson, Horace Hand. The that the same system of collection might be Vanceboro to Houlton, Woodstock, and the Social and political affairs in Russia seem you a few "items" concerning Avondale. bridge lately sank about an inch, throwing the bridge out of grade. As it was certain last named from Bedell Settlement; all the applied here with advantageous results :- Upper country direct. The location of this place, and the various avo- on domestic growth. one horse with implement to pass between. to be in a terribly unpleasant state. The cations of its residents were described to your On the vegetable item Mr. Anglin argued The nearer these drills are, the better for the that the depression would continue, owing rest are from North Richmond. The whole "The city of Toronto has adopted a system Revolutionists embrace in their extended readers something over one year ago. Since that St. John was dependent upon importaagar-yield, as the beets are dwarfed by of collecting taxes which greatly mitigates A BAPTIST minister in New York has sub- numbers much intelligence, position and then the people of Avondale (as well as other tions for a supply of early vegetables, and crowding and the smaller beets, say from one to the fact that the inside masonry of the party are young, able and intelligent; ma- the difficulty usually attendant upon that ser- jected himself to denominational stricture, for wealth. places) have experienced many changes. The Mr. Tilley said the consumer would have to to one and one-half pounds, are richer in pier is less solid than the outside, an iron terial that Canada can ill afford to lose. vice in all places, especially during 'hard having baptized a converted sick man by agar than those of two or three pound weight. "Grim Monster Death" has snatched from our pay something extra for these. and 3 inches thick, weighing 7,000 pounds, But they have gone from ills they know to times.' The Council of that city has abolishwas successfully placed under the spans, in order to elevate them. The spans weigh 180 tons each. Hydraulic jacks were used. The spans were raised, the masonry redressed, the There was a debate, pro and con, over the It will always be found desuable to plant WE could not avail ourselves of the cour- midst loved ones. Although this has caused sor-Odd Fellows' Grand Concert and Hop, in the Exhibition Building, Fredericton, last glorious revival of religion: many of our young glorious revival of religion: many of our young were ding a home market for our own wool, suffi-It is said that Mr. Jolly has gone to Eng-land to look after the interests of Governor Letellier. It is presumed by Mr. Jolly that the Imperial Government will not hear one The Imperial Government will not hear one castings placed in position and the spans County of the means necessary for the trans- the tax arrearages having been largely relowered without stoppage of a single train. portation of those who leave us. It will cost duced from what they were under the old rule land to look after the interests of Governor a grand affair. this party some \$600 for their tickets alone, of payment, and the system has only been a Letellier. It is presumed by Mr. Jolly that short time in operation. We believe the the Imperial Government will not hear one Thirteen handkerchiefs, four wallets, and two watches were found on a pickpocket who but been at work only an hour in a St. cely be less than \$100 more. The party was ated towns of this Province would prove a side of the question without giving the other China, for the purpose of obtaining from that regular prayer and social meetings continue very ed on these was introduced. The depth to plant is from one-half inch to April 25th. Mr. Becharl introducel a one inch. In Dr. Grovven's experimente, the country a supply of agricultural laborers. interesting. side an equal chance to state their views. relief to the tax-payers." Luis funeral assembly. joined by three more from Houlton.

Saturday last. We had occasion to notice

Yours truly. T. W. LONGSTAFF.

A Telegram from Victoria, British Columon Thursday morning with a package of money bia, dated 24th April, says :-The state of public feeling daily is becom. in his pocket, containing between \$900 and our fair County. ing more unsettled as the first of May draws \$1000. Reaching his office at the N. B. & C.

near. The situation is alarming, as it threat- Railroad Station, he felt for his money, when to ens the permanency of Canadian connection his great astonishment he found that it was in the Pacific, if it does not imperil British gone. Mr. Welch is unable to account for how

lar, with arched roofs and from 65 to 80 cords

WHY is it the Town authorities allow the tion. In that Colony the Liberals are for street to remain in its present disgraceful traders. a return ; this is another false statement. - in weight, and taken from the 250 lbs. which of Carleton besides those mentioned, especi- to bo done at once to remove the danger to I did not nor cannot make a return until the a bundle of hay is supposed to contain, makes ally in the Parish of Aberdeen, at a distance life of some of the scores of children who are

constantly passing it, as well as to save the town the increased expense which every day's WHILE any secession from the Dominion delay in its completion involves.

in a national light, we do not know that the talions. This would be a notable increase in the constitution as will make the Provinother Provinces would have cause for very much regret, if the present threatening atti- were a foreign war pending; but such an cial Governors elective, would be very sumtude of British Columbia should result in addition to the forces, when it is evidently in- marily disposed of. that Province going out of the Confederation. tended only for internal protection against It cost a good deal to secure the submission the Nihilists and other revolutionists, is a of that Province to the Dominion, and in or- very significant occurrence and tends to sug- United States, there is some improvement in

der to maintain its loyalty immense expense gest the unreliable position of the Czar. in building the Pacific Railroad will have to THE Legislature of Newfoundland was probe incurred, and of that burden, the Dominrogued on the 19th inst. That of P. E. Ison at present, at all events, would be relievland opened on the 24th. In his speech the THE St. John Board of Trade, not consid-

ed. To threaten is one thing, it is quite an- Governor called attention to the fact that ering the changes proposed by Mr. Colby in other for a Province like British Columbia the finances of the Province are in a most the Insolvent Act just to creditors, or suited to to give up all the present and prospective im- unsatisfactory condition. He also promised the requirements of business, have sent Hon.

of the confederate Provinces, and the Gov- cil; and also for abolition of imprisonment those changes.

On the 24th the last of the Tariff resolu-

In the great commercial centres of the

business, but we are informed by gentlemen

from England, that there the depression is

Ferryville Items. April 28, 1879.

Last Sunday Mrs. D. S. Gibson was driving vears. to the better class of presses. thereby throwing Mrs. Gibson from the waggon The injuries were not, we are glad to say, so

serious as they might have been. The school taught by Miss Eva Hovey, in Dis-trict No. 2, stood an examination last Friday.--

WE notice that Connell Bros., in a letter 15 to 20 cts. per lb.; Eggs, 12 to 13 cts. per doz.; The promptness of the scholars in their different esting and admirable school. Recitations pig iron. The woods used for charcoal are that due prominence is not given to Provin- \$1.60 to \$175 per bbl.; Buckwheat Meal, \$1.40 of the school. We regret to lose so competent a that due prominence is not given to Provin-

> cts. per lb.; Beef, 5 to 7 cts. per lb. fering for three weeks the animal died.

Mr. N. I. Cluff and Mr. John Craig intend try- mission of light wines? Mr. N. I. Cluff and Mr. John Craig intend try-ing their pedestrian qualities, Due notice will Mr. Tilley said the papers would be laid session. The civil servants and all the peocurred between the upper and lower branches of the Legislature on the question of Protecbe given of the contest

ing well

Mr. D. S. Gibson has erected a large and IT is said that Gen. Duffield, a Michigan tastily finished Martin house which adds greatly Senator, has offered to raise a brigade of 5,to the appearance of his premises. 000 men for service with England, should

Benton Items. she become involved in a war with Russia or

April 29, 1879. At the regular meeting of Benton Lodge, with these duties. T. A., on Saturday evening, 26th inst., the fol-Mr. Snowball said he would not use domes-WE should suppose that Mr. Bunster's lowing officers were elected for the ensuing quar-

tic axes, saws and files as they were compa-President; J. W. Sherwood, everything the men got to eat, drink or wear. Vice do Chas. A. Lewin, Mr. Wallacs (Norfolk) said the lumber-John McAdam, Jr., Sec.; George Murray, Sr.; Trea.; Miss Marion Mooers, S. C.;

Miss Emma Britney, J. C.; forests. Dr. R. C. Rackliffe, Chap.; Fin.; Almon Teed, Rec.; Miss Celia Mooers, Mar. to the budget speech. Burnham Trafton, Miss Lucy Smith, D. M.; John Hendry, G.; S.; P. P. Samuel Gillespie Alex. Hendry, the new tariff. Mr. Joseph Dougherty plowed on his farm of

There is a great deal of sickness among children in this place. Three fatalities have almunities which attach to her position as one a bill for abolition of the Legislative Coun- T. R. Jones as a delegate to Ottawa to oppose ready occurred and others are not expected to VISITOR.

Avondale Items.

exception, the entire absence of intoxicants, and the average duty at 21 to 22 per cent. such disgusting scenes as have taken place on On printing presses items, Mr. Anglin said more ; the present system would result in occasions of this nature in the past. As the re- he had many letters of complaint. No fac- slavery or knavery. The paper money did had been burdened with duties.

with the question.

paralyze that industry.

\$25,000.

sult of the vote on Thursday last became known tory for the better class of presses could be more towards giving the United States ma-HEAVY LOSS.—Mr. R. B. Welch left his house Thursday more with a package of money community to know that such a baneful curse Thursday more with a package of money community to know that such a baneful curse Thursday more better of the bette was so soon to be almost entirely routed from protection except in book publishing, and it with the cheap labor of Europe. The Pacific Railway could be built with this money Mr. Tilley could not see why presses should without creating any indebtedness. This be exempted, when other machinery, except Government money would remain in the Mr. Chas. Grant has returned home after a that for cotton and woolen mills, was taxed. country, stimulating industry and giving em-

successful winter's operations in Aroostook The latter were exempted because they were ployment to labor. not likely to be made in the country for many Mr. Charleton said that Governments did

not create money; it was invented by man. Mr. Anglin said the same argument applied Many articles had served as money, but all

of them had possessed intrinsic value. Gold Mr. Ross (Middlesex) said Canadian type and silver had been finally chosen because of was not fit for the finer kind of book work. their steadiness of value, their uniformity of Mr. Bowell spoke of the advantages which quantity, their p rtability, divisability. The printers would enjoy, said some printers had stamp \$20 on a gold piece was merely a no job offices, and made more profit when guarantee that it contained so many grains they got good jobs and farmed them out. of a given fineness. If that stamp were Mr. Anglin said that had nothing to do placed on a debased coin, it would not pass with the question. Mr. Cameron (Huron) protested against for \$20. The proposed currency not being based on gold resembled that issued in the

the free admission of salt as calculated to 9th century by Chins, which consisted of rings of the mulberry tree, and had to be ac-

Mr. Anglin obj-cted to the wine duties-hat on champagne would be almost prohibi-preciation of this redeemable currency would that on champagne would be almost prohibicast the hoof of her right fore foot. After suf- tory, and lead to the manufacture of a spuri- embarrass the Government by lessening the ous article. What progress had been made purchasing power of its revenues. In five The walking mania has reached this place - with the negotiations with France for the ad- years the thousand dollar indemnity of mem-

on the table in a day or two. The duty on ple with fixed incomes would suffer. Here-A cow, owned by Mr. James Olts, of Lower light wines was less under this tariff than ferred to the old Continental currency issued unfinished tank at the upper end of Main protection and the Conservatives are free Northampton, gave birth to a pair of calves re-street to remain in its present disgraceful traders. of the worthlessness of irredeemable paper: On the edge tools items, Mr. Charleton pro- also to the George Law scheme, the French tested on behalf of the lumber interest. assignalts and other national experiments in Mr. Rochester said axes, saws and other irredeemable currency, including Hayti, where tools were made in Canada of better quality it takes \$100 to buy a breakfast. He clored for our climate than those made in the United by moving that the House do not go into States. As a lumberman, he was satisfied committee of the whole, but that the reso-

lutions be postponed six months.

ratively useless. There was an extra tax on HOW TO GROW THE SUGAR BEET.

As quite a number of farmers intend experimenting this season in the growth of the men were robbing the country without en-riching themselves. The best protection has imported a quantity of seed, the followwould be to prevent the cutting down of the ing in relation to the cultivation of this beet, which we take from the Scientific Farmer, a On the sugar item, Mr. Cartwright repeat- leading American Agricultural journal, will ed the objections he had made in his reply be found useful and interesting :-

"The beet is a plant which, to be profit-Mr. Tilley replied, saying he had been as-sured that Mr. R-dpath was selling as cheap-the land. The soil should be made by by ly as imported sugar could be bought before ploughing, be rendered friable by repeated stirrings, and the surface should be formed Mr. Anglin said he was astonished to hear into a smooth seed-bed. If testimony is to the Finance Minister, who had a reputation be believed, scarcely too much attention can at stake, endeavor to create the impression that prices would not rise under an increased that prices would not rise under an increased that prices would not rise under an increased duty. Forced sales, on account of the large stocks on hand, might keep prices down just

ANOTHER exodus from our County took ernment may safely treat her in the spirit of for debt. now, but they would inevitably go up. mingled with the soil; and an additional supplace on Monday. The following left by even handed justice. April 25, 1879. The following clipped from the columns of one at McAdam Junction to Vanceboro, is parties, no doubt, but especially of the Hon. A BRANCH railroad from the N. B. & C. tions was passed, greatly to the relief of all control to vanceboro, is parties, no doubt, but especially of the Hon. train for Colorado, namely : James H. Carr

ST. JOHN, COUNTRY MARKET, PRICES.-Butter, A valuable mare, owned by Mr. E. S. Tompkins, after showing lameness for a week or so,

In Victoria, Australia, a dead lock has oc-

engage in hostilities in Egypt.

even greater than it has been.