found that with but very little trouble it entire change of any former tariff, on 14th coffee, green, 2c.; ground, 3c.; tallow, 1c - is reported as follows:could be drained. Returning to the road 1 March, 1879. should have gone, I proceeded on my way, The Expenditures of the year will exceed 1c.); meats, fresh or salted, 1c. per lb.; bawhen in a few minutes I found myself in the the estimates by \$416,424, making a total con and hams dried or smoked, 2c. Kerocamp yard of Grant & Miller. They are en- expenditure of over 24 millions. gaged in getting birch timber, of which they The Estimated Revenue, based on the bacon and hams. have started some 600 tons of superior qual- transactions of past 6 months, will be \$21,- Spirits and strong waters, \$1 32\frac{1}{2} per gall., ity, the smallest being 16 inches; they haul 620,000, leaving a deficiency of \$2,400,000, was \$1.20; brandy, \$1.45 per gall., was it to the river, a distance of fourteen miles | while last year the deficiency was \$1,200, \$1.20. Other spirits, cordials, bitters, &c., Leaving their camp, I soon reached Tomp- 000. kins & Grant's, the terminus of my journey | A decrease in expenditures, including the On wines and femented liquors there ap-After placing my horse in the hovel, I was savings of expense in all departments, of pears to be little if any change. introduced to the cook, one Morgan Thorn- \$241,191 in 1879 80, is contemplated, and Tea-black, 2c. per lb., and 10 per cen ton, and having proved his ability, am pre-still there would be a deficiency of some \$2,- ad valorem; was 5c. per lb. pared to say his beans and pies might be the 000,000 to meet and provide for, and this it Goods formerly paying Specific and ad valorem pride of our first-class cooks. On Saturday, was hoped the new policy would do, while at in company with Mr. Grant, I proceeded to the same time it fostered and promoted Ca-Deer Lake. This Lake is situated on the nadian prosperity. Mr. Tilley argued that western side of the railroad; it is one mile the failing revenue in Canada from a not long by one-half mile wide. Grant & Tomp- very much lessened volume of imports, as kins have placed on it, this winter, eight compared with the sustained revenues of hundred thousand feet of spruce logs and six Great Britain and the United States, was to hundred thousand feet of hemlock; they be attributed to the fact that while here we have also sent by rail some four hundred depended upon an ad valorem duty, those cords of bark. This bark was hauled down two countries derived their revenues largely a mountain, a difficult job; it was drawn from specific duties. The value of goods imon one-horse sleds and dropped down the bill ported into the Dominion has decreased to package or for charges and expenses. by means of a rope. Travelling down the extent of from 33 1-3 to 40 per cent., and 25 Lake, we saw where other crews had been per cent. duties on the value of goods now hauling. Mr. John Scott has hauled some imported will not give more revenue than 15 eight bundred thousand feet of spruce. There per cent. did on values imported in 1873 .will be from three to four millions of lumber He instanced cloth that in 1873 was valued on this Lake this spring. At the foot of the at \$1 per yard has decreased in value to 60 Lake, Murchie & Son have a large steam cents, and a corresponding decrease in the mill, which gives employment to twenty- revenue has been experienced, whereas if eight men, six to nine months out of the there had been a specific duty levied the reveyear; this mill is to be repaired this spring. | nue would not have been so seriously affect-A few rods from the mill there is an Hotel ed. being a man well suited for the business .- and touching the opinions entertained by On our way back to the camp we met the many that the balance between Imports and

Northampton, March 8, 1879.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MR. EDITOR .- A few weeks ago, some of the people in this village organized a Sociable the difference was met by interest, the revectocks, 35 per cent. This Society meets regularly once a week, and is composed of ladies and gentlemen of last return I have which covers the year and its meetings are very interesting. Not 000.000. In 1873 it was reduced to \$66,- tenades, pantaloon stuffs and goods of like and its meetings are very interesting. Not the least among the attractions is the reading of a manuscript paper, called the Florenceville that the balance in favor of the United that the balance in favor of

the utmost satisfaction, being generally con- war in the United States, it is well undersidered as one of the best ever held in the vil- stood that the country lost a large portion of lage Miss Johnson presided at the organ. The following was the programme : -

Hark the Long
Base Ball
Larboard Watch
Watching for Pa
Madam De Vent's Examination Dialogue.
The merriest girl that's out
What are the Wild Waves Saying?Duet.
Grandfather's ClockSong.
Instrumental Duet
Joy, Joy, Freedom to-day Quartette.
Peleg and Patience
Betsey and I are out
There's a sigh in the HeartDuet.
Sequel to Betsey and I are out Recitation
Cornet Solo
Appearances are DeceitfulDialogue.
Speed Away Quartette.
Speed Away
The Orphan Flower GirlSong.
Down in a Coal Mine Duet
Composition on Cows
God sive the Ungen.

who always have the poor with them. TRANSIENT.

Florenceville, March 17, 1879.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

Woodstock, March 15, 1879.

The Garleton Sentinel

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1879.

have the speech in full printed by authority. before me, we ask a larger amount of the condition of things since he made a previous our fatherland.

area of that magnificent country.

factory market abroad. Then a valuable West Indian trade, that does not to-day exist. Then a profitable and direct tea trade, procity tariff or a one-sided tariff?

policy to the country. When the Govern ment met at Ottawa, after the elections, the found an indebtedness of \$15,500,000 du by the first of January, with nothing to mee it but the prospective fishing award. H found it necessary to go to London at once to secure a loan. The nature and peculiar features of this loan he explained. After his return from London the tariff had to be arranged, and in order to secure the best results, gentlemen from all parts of the Dominion-those who differed from as well as those who agreed with the Government pol- Collected this year, icy-were invited to give counsel in the mat- Customs, ter touching all the important interests. The late Government was formed on 7th November, 1873, but did not submit their Customs 1878-79,

built expressly for the accommodation of the He expressed the opinion that there should mill hands, the proprietor, Mr. Wm. Grant, have been a larger decrease in importations, train loaded with the products of the upper Exports is not a correct mode of judging of

counties. Securing my horse to the sleigh the prosperity of the country, he said: I returned home, well satisfied with my trip. But let us just for a few moments turn our attention to the condition which England ed States. From 1867 to 1873 the balance

to help relieve the wants of two poor families in the village. The proposal met with instant approval of the society and when announced to the public, the object in view was heartily sanctioned. Lest Eriday evaning the large of these circumstances. It appears to under the dependant 15 per cent. ad valorem; 2 cents made by Mr. Hannington is the expression of a hope at present reasonably indulged in at Rideau Hall. So mote it be. Mr. H. said:

Beams—1 cent. per verd and 15 per cent. ad valorem; 2 cents made by Mr. Hannington is the expression of a hope at present reasonably indulged in at Rideau Hall. So mote it be. Mr. H. said: heartily sanctioned. Last Friday evening the concert was held, in Kearney's Hall, which was filled. The performance was highly of reducing the volume of our imports from creditable to all taking part in it, and gave all parts of the world. During and after the tries had been, to a certain extent, paralysed,

and it was only about 1872 or 1873 that they really commenced to restore their manufactures and endeavored to find an extended market elsewhere for the manufactures of their country. Lying, as we do, alongside of that great country, we were looked upon as a desirable market for their surplus proeffort to obtain access to our market. It is well known by the term "slaughter market" what they have been doing for the last four or five years in Canada; that in order to find have been willing to send them into this country at any price, that will be a little below those of the Canada manufacturer. It admission fee should be only ten cents, al- purchasers for their surplus, and that those cent. Tacks, brads, &c., 30 per cent.

This fee was not restricted to eash, but provi- laws, to enter those goods at a price much skins, tanned, but rough or undressed, 10 per say, which we published last week, and in to pay his own salary, together with that of former for Colorado and the latter for California. the door. The result was that the committee was their value in the place of purchase. It cent.; Belting, tanned, not waxed, 15 per received \$11 cesh, and about \$20 worth of the door. The result was that the committee was their value in the place of purchase. It received \$11 cash, and about \$30 worth of is well known, moreover, that the United Japaned, patent or enamelled, 20 per cent.; ditto dressed and waxed, 20 per cent family supplies, The results were very satis- States Government, in order to economize All other leather and skins tanned, not else- ed, we quote from the "Official Reporter's" factory to those who got up the concert and, certain interests in that country, granted a where specified, 20 per cent. Boots and letter: no doubt, will very materially assist the two bounty upon certain manufactures, which families for whose benefit it was given. We enables them to have an exclusive market .hope the example set by the good people here I may say of the Dominion-and that, under will not be lost upon others, in other sections, those circumstances, we have lost a very important trade possessed previously to it in per pair. 1873, and also the West India trade—it is a fact that, by the repeal of the 10 per cent. and 10 per cent. duty on tea, we lost the direct tea trade and all advantages resulting from it which were MR. EDITOR,—It is to be hoped that our new Council will give some person authority new Council will give some to protect our more peaceable citizens, who stances, and with the high duty imposed by to protect our more peaceable citizens, who stances, and with the high duty imposed by the United States on the agricultural propay taxes for that purpose, from loaders in the United States on the agricultural prothe shape of boys and grown up idlers, who ducts of the Dominion by which they are, to fere with pedestrians and the business of the manufactures of that country were forced \$20.

take possession of our sidewalks and inter- a great extent, excluded from them, while guage. A moderate sample of their ruffian- as that state of things continued. Now, afism might have been witnessed the other day ter having made these few remarks on that at Baird's corner. It is to be hoped that head, I desire to call the attention of the something may be done to save us the annoyance we have had to suffer every spring and summer. By inserting the above you are summer and summer. By inserting the above you tion round and summer are summer and summer. By inserting the above you to no summer and summer are summer as a summer and summer. By inserting the above you to no summer and summer are summer as a summer and summer are summer as a tion you make, or legislation is produced, it whether round cornered or not, not over cannot improve or increase the prosperity of seven octaves, a specific duty of \$25. On all the country. I and the Government enter- other square pianofortes, \$30. On concert, tain a different opinion. I may say at the semi-concert, or parlor grand pianofortes, \$50 outset it would have been much more agree-

able if we could have met the House without tion thereto an ad valorem duty of 10 per the necessity of increased taxation, but in cent. upon the fair market value thereof. the imposition of the duties we are now about to ask of the House, it may be said we are asking and shall receive from the im- hoes, forks, mechanics and edge tools of all SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building, ports from foreign countries the larger por- kinds, 30 per cent.; cutlery 20 per cent; directly opposite Post Office, up stairs. | tion of the two millions of dollars we require | stationery not elsewhere specified 20 per cent. than we shall take from the mother country. THE long expected National Policy was I believe such will be the effect, but I think that in making such a statement before this launched on Friday night last, in a very House, belonging as we do to and forming lengthy and elaborate speech, by the Hon. part of that great country, a country which Finance Minister. The reports by Telegraph receives our national products without any to the St. John papers are in some instances taxation, everything we have to send to her confused and imperfect, but we will soon House will not object if, in the propositions

Hon. Mr. Tilley first referred to the changed two millions from foreign countries than from I have this to say to our American friends. financial statement in 1873. Then prosper- In 1866 they abrogated the reciprocity treaty ity present and prospective abounded. The and from that day to this a large portion of Pacific Railroad expenditure was confined the imports from that country into the Doand limited to \$30,000,000, with 50,000,000 acres of land. Now the position with

minion have been admitted free. We have hoped, but have hoped in vain, that by the adoption of this policy we should lead our regard to that road was greatly changed, but American friends to treat us in a more liberal still he suggested the hope that that work spirit with regard to the same articles .could be constructed largely out of the 200,- Well, after having waited 12 years for the consideration of this subject, and requiring 6c. per pound, except bibles, prayer books, 000,000 acres of land lying within the wheat more revenue, the Government have deter- psalm and hymn books, which are still 5 per mined to ask this House to impose upon the cent. ad valorem. Type 20 per cent.

Then there was increased capital in our products of the United States that have been banks paying large dividends. Now they free such a duty as may be consistent with met depreciated values and small dividends. position, but the Government couple with Then there was general prosperity, now there proach this question with no unfriendly is general depression, with the then active spirit, a resolution that will be laid on the manufactures now idle. Then the agricultu- table with a proposition to this effect: That ral interest was prosperous, with satisfactory home markets and equally satisfactory products of that country, including lumber home markets and equally satisfactory prices of the United States, if they take off the duabroad, while now a limited demand, with ties in part or the whole, we are prepared to low prices at home and anything but a satis- meet them with equal concessions. The Gov-

that has been demoralized and destroyed .- We cannot quote any further now from the Indeed the hon. gentleman pictured everything as being now the positive reverses.

Hon. Finance Ministers general remarks. His speech was the most elaborate and compressions. delay that had occurred in submitting the \$2,200,000. His estimates of Revenue for and the government will be more than realiz- for loss occasioned by accidents.

16	\$2,200,000. His esti	mates of It	evenue for	
n-	'78-79 and '79 and 80	are		
y		1878-79.	1879-80.	
10.33	Canals and minor public			
1e	works,	\$ 445,000	\$ 450,000	
et	Railways,	148,400	159,000	
le	Post office,	1,200,000	1,200,000	
to		19,000	20,000	
1-	Interest on investment,	670,000	700,000	
18	Miscellaneous,		600,000	
	Excise collected this ye	ar \$4,614,000	to be col-	
r-	11 . 1 - Lich me glaim should find holong to the			
9-	next year. Add it, when it would have been \$358,-			
)-	000 making \$4,972,000 for excise next year, against			
8	\$4,891,000 this year.		, 3	
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332,000 14,000,000 500,000 12,640,000 November, 1873, but did not submit their Less do. of 1879-80, coltariff to Parliament 'till 14th April follow- lected this year, 500,000 12,140,000 many.

these are all unchanged. Lard, 2c. (was sene oil, 6c. per gallon. Increase of 1c. on

King William banner in the Orange Hall, \$1.90, was \$1 80. Coram represented the Orangemen and Anglin the Catholics. Mr. Anglin should not com-

Cigars 50c. per pound and 20 per cent. ad vilegesheenjoyed himself. The New Brunswick valorem, unchanged,

pound and 35 per cent, ad valorem. ect no additional value per hogshead or other | been taken up for political purposes. The Tanks, The duties on sugar are increased in the the Joly government. The warning that had first item 10 per cent, and in the two last 5 been given was the old cry, and he did not

per cent, each ad valorem, as we understand believe it. Who should speak for Quebec? it, sugar candy and confectionery 1c. per pound | The forty-eight Conservatives or the seventeen | on the ad valorem rates. Tobacco and snuff, and voted with the member for Westmorland Goods previously paying 25 per cent. ad va- the ministry to resign when they had a majlorem .- Perfumery, 30 per cent.; molasses, ority at their back. Now when a greater not for refining purposes, imported direct, 15 wrong was to be condemned Sir Albert did per cent.; not imported direct, 20 per cent.; not stand with him. Mr. Costigan contrastpatent medicines, 50 per cent.

cultural implements, 25 per cent. ter, viz.: bill heads, blanks, posters, labels, the two precedents should be establishedadvertising bills, show cards, &c., 30 per Letellier's action or the proposed resolution? cent.; maps and charts, 20 per cent. Ad He read from the Freeman on the Gordon afvertising pamphlets, \$1 per hundred; print- fair articles headed "Overthrow of Responed music, 6c. per pound. Brick 20 per cent.; sible Government," "Outrage on the Peooccupies to-day, as compared with the Unit- brooms and brushes, 25 per cent. Manufac- ple," etc., and regretted that his constitutiof trade against her amounted in average to £50,000,000 sterling. It is quite true that carriages, &c., 25 per cent.; candles—tallow Albert Smith's condemnations of Governor —2c. per lb.; China ware, 20 per cent.; Gordon, and declarations that the independ-

and is composed of ladies and gentlemen of all ages, who are each expected to contribute to the general exercises of the evening, which to the general exercises of the evening, which to the general exercises of the evening, which consist of music, vocal and instrumental, readings, recitations, dialogues, essays, speeches dings, recitations, dialogues, essays, ess dings, recitations, dialogues, essays, specules against the United States in 1872 was \$116,- flannel, ducks and drills, dyed or colored, cot-

Times; I do not know whether you have it on your list of exchanges.

Some two weeks ago it was proposed by a lady member of the society to give a concert the proceeds of which should be appropriated to help relieve the wants of two poor families in the rillers. The average with in a great measure on the large synthes.

and 15 per cent. ad valorem. cent. ad valorem.

chief value. On spools-ad valorem 20 per cent.

specified—30 per cent. ducts, and our American neighbors, always white, 30 per cent.; plated and gilt ware, accomplishments which ennoble life and give seconder, McDonald and Fields. competent to judge of their own interests and 30 per cent. Dried fruits, 1c. per lb.— to rank its greatest charms, let our prayer be Charles Manuel was appointed Lock-Up Special services, well attended and of an inact wisely in regard to them, put forth every Manufactures of fur, 25 per cent. Furni- that God may vouchsafe to them his choicest Keeper. ture, 35 per cent.; Glassware, 30 per cent.; manufactures of India Rubber, 25 per cent.; and social life; may they be surrounded by stoves and other finished castings, 25 per those household gods we all worship, cent.; mill irons, &c., 20 per cent.; wood an outlet for their surplus manufactures they screws, 35 per cent.; bolts, nuts and washers, 30 per cent.

Wrought or sheet iron hardware, viz. builders, cabinet makers, carriage makers, is well known, also, that they have had their saddlers, upholsterers, and undertakers, in-It was arranged by the committee that the agents in every part of the Dominion seeking cluding coffin trimmings of metals-30 per shoes and other manufactures of leather and belting, 25 per cent.; boot and shoe coun-

ters, manufactured from leather board, 3 cent Nails cut, ½ cent per lb. and 10 per cent.; do. wrought or pressed, 3 cent per lb.

cent. on the fair market value thereof. Paints, colors, paintings and paper 25 per cent.; paper hangings, 30 per cent; Enve-

On upright pianofortes, \$30, and in addicent. ; Shingles, 20 per cent. ; shovels, spades,

Goods that previously paid 10 per cent, ad Animals-living-of all kinds, except for improvement of stock, 20 per cent. Fruits,

green, viz :-Apples, per barrel, 40 cents. Blackberries, gooseberries, raspberries, strawberries, per quart, 2 cents. Cherries and curants, per quart 1 cent. Cranberries, plums and quinces, per bushel 30 cents.

Grapes per pound 1 cent. Peaches, per bushel 40 cents. Oranges and lemons, 20 per cent. Plants, fruit trees, shrubs &c., 20 per cent, Seeds, flower, garden and other seeds for agricultural purposes, in bulk or in large parcels, 15 per cent.

Seeds put up in small papers, 25 per cent. Goods previously paying 5 per cent ad valorem, Printed books, periodicals and pamphlets. Goods previously free.

Breadstuffs-Barley per bushel, 15 cents. Buckwheat-ditto, 10 cents. Indian corn per bushel, 72 cents. Oats, per bushel, 10 cents. Rice, per pound, 1 cent. Rye, per bushel, 10 cents. Wheat, per bushel, 15 cents Peas, per bushel, 10 cents. Beans, per bushel, 15 cents. Buckwheat meal or flour, per pound, 1 cent Oatmeal, per pound, 1 cent. Cornmeal, per barrel, 40 cents. Rye flour, per barrel, 50 cents.

Wheat flour, per barrel, 50 cents. Coal, 50c. per ton. Salt in bulk, 8c. per 00 lbs.; salt in bags or boxes, 12c. per 100 lbs. ed, and if so then will we all have cause to bless the national policy now inaugurated. We must again express regret that we cannot in our limited space give, as we should like to, the whole of Mr. Tilley's able state-

Cartwright, with which it was followed. THERE was a Royal marriage at Windsor, on the 13th. On that day, in presence of the Queen, his august mother, Prince Arthur Duke of Connaught, was married to the Sojourner Truth has again appeared as a

instances, so far as is known.

FOLLOWING Mr. Anglin who, in the Lette-Mr. Costigan said the seal of silence set Worship in the chair. The Rules of Order on Mr. Anglin's lips five years ago had been were read for the benefit of new members.

broken. He had been more prudent in his His Worship made a financial statement speech than in his paper, where he made it a crime in him (Costigan) for having voted for showing the liabilities and assets of the Mr. John White, although Mr. Anglin was Town. He first referred to the Railway debt elected in St. John by the votes of the Orange- Sinking Fund, showing that in March, 1880 men. He went to Pisarinco, stood under the that debt would be wiped out. The other

and asked for votes. On the ticket King and funded debts against the Town were: right footing for or with whom he pleased, Town Hall Debentures,

school question might be taken as a test of Sugar, above 14 Dutch standard-le. per the consistency of the gentleman opposite on constitutional questions. The leaders in 1872 S. F. Engine and Apparatus, Sugar, equal to No. 9 and not above No. voted regret that the Governor General had Two Hand Engines, 14-3ths of a cent and 30 per cent. ad val- not been asked to interfere with the New Land & Engine House at L. Corner, orem. Below 9-half a cent per pound and Brunswick school law, but he (Costigan) Hospital, 30 per cent. ad valorem, when imported dir- found out afterward that this course had only Town Hall and Lot, condemnation of Letellier would not affect Furniture, and 35 per cent. Increase 10 per cent. Liberals? Thirteen years ago he had spoken Liabilities, 25c. per pound and I21 per cent. unchanged. against Governor Gordon's action in forcing College building, land, &c., Land at Lower Corner,

Formerly 171 per cent. ad valorem .- Agri- alike in principle, but Letellier was worse in reality. It was said a precedent must not be Blank books, 25 per cent.; printed mat- established, but the question was, which of tures not elsewhere specified, 30 per cent.; onal doctrine had changed. He read Sir -2c. per lb.; China ware, 20 per cent.; Gordon, and declarations that the independence of the people had been assailed and the the people in this village organized a Society. nue of her vessels, and in various ways, to Club, called the Florenceville Literary Society. On manufactures of cotton, viz., grey or un-This Society meets regularly once a week, an extent largely counter-balancing it or leavbleached and bleached cottons, sheetings, drills, vote consistently with them. He reviewed

> THE Hon. Mr. Hannington in the Legislative Council, in a speech on the address made the following reference to the Governor Gen-

Cotton seamless bags-2 cents per pound the Queen, as the husband of her daughter, as the descendant of a long, untarnished line Cotton shirts and drawers, woven or made of noblemen, a great historic family, whose tition to the Legislature against division of were obtained. rames, and on all cotton hosiery-30 per blood has been freely shed for the good of our Town from Parish for poor purposes. country in the cause of religion and social A requisition was submitted from School Rev. Mr. Seely (Calvinist) baptized three candi-30 per cent. on clothing made of cotton or freedom. The Princess Louise has been wel- Trustees stating they would require \$2,600 dates, and Rev. Mr. McDonald (F. C. Baptist,) of which cotton is the component part of comed among us with all the fervor of devoted for school purposes. On motion this amount administered the rite to four. attachment, the daughter of our beloved Queen | was ordered to be added in the assessment. Sewing thread in hanks—ad valorem 121 whose dominions, upon which the sun never It was on motion, Fields and McDonald Dunbar for late Cape Town, (Africa) papers. sets, extend from sea to sea; whose eminent dissenting, decided to issue liquor licenses for virtues give lustre to the crown she wears. only three months. All manufactures of cotton not elsewhere Welcomed with pride to see her at the head | License fee was fixed at \$100, same as last Mayor acknowledged the act in a handsome man-

> Infant hands bright garlands wreathing, Infant prayers sweet incense breathing; and may joy be theirs.

A Correction. - We are in receipt of a letter from the Reporter of the Legislative Council, Fredericton, in which he corrects lowing all to give as much more as they chose. agents have been enabled, under our existing Leather board, per 1b., 3c.; Morocco, his report of the speech of Hon. Mr. Lind-

"But my hurried report, or the types, do Mr. Lindsay very great injustice in the mat- Connell, Councillors McCaffery and Hay. ter. He did not favor the abolition of the Assembly, but on the contrary expressed in strong terms his disapproval of any such proposal. He said if either House was to be abolished, it must be the Council, as it was Nuts of all kinds except cocoa nuts, 20 per cent. Oils—cod liver, medicated and Lard should be directly represented in the Council to constant the man had not include the cost of the Town survey in his finanshould be directly represented in the Council to constant the cost of the Town survey in his finanshould be directly represented in the Council to constant the cost of the Town survey in his finanshould be directly represented in the Council to constant the cost of the Town survey in his finanshould be directly represented in the Council to constant the cost of the Town survey in his finanshould be directly represented in the Council to constant the cost of the Town survey in his finanshould be directly represented in the Council to constant the cost of the Town survey in his finanshould be directly represented in the Council to constant the cost of the Town survey in his finanshould be directly represented in the Council to constant the cost of the Town survey in his finanshould be directly represented in the Council to constant the cost of the Town survey in his finanshould be directly represented in the cost of the Town survey in his finanshould be directly represented in the cost of the Town survey in his finanshould be directly represented in the cost of the cos

The trouble with the report, as published, Coun. McCaffery, from Fire committee re-Do., having over four and not over six sets, is the omission of quotation marks. Mr. ported that they had arranged for the con-Lindsay was quoting the remarks of some struction of a hose drum in the engine house. stores, around which they congregate; very often using disgraceful and insulting lanoften using disgraceful and insulting continued. Now, afhon, member for the purpose of condemning His Worship, the Mayor had offered to fur-Ward and his relatives. In referring to representation at Ottawa,

Mr. Lindsay said that he thought it was a mistake under confederation that all the Provinces were not given equal representation in the Senate, as was done in the United States. He did not refer to membership in

I. O. G. T.-Lodges were instituted, in this County, last week, by Deputy John Due School Trustees to date, Meahan, as follows: -At Centreville, 11th Assessment required for schools, present Drugs and Medicines—not patent, 25 per inst., "Cable Lodge," No. 62, with twenty charter members. The officers are :-S. A. McKenzie,

Charles E. Parent, W. V. T. James G. Balloch, W. S. W. F. F. Matthew Crone, A. W. Estabrooks, W. T. James McDonald. A. J. Lee, W. I. G. Henry Bishop, W. O. G. John Ross, R. H. S. George McClintock, L. H. S. Nathaniel Gregg, Joseph Estabrooks, A. S. P. W. C. T.

George E. McClintock, D. G. W. C. T. At Bristol, on the 12th inst., "Bristo Lodge," No. 63, with thirty-four charter members. The officers are :-

Richard D. Peasor, W. C. T. Miss Eliza Pearson, W. V. T. W. S. John Farley, W. F. S. Dudley Bell W. T. James Boyer, W. C. Edward Baker, W. M. Wm. Lewis, W. I. G. Wm. Davis, Elmer Elsworth, W. O. G. Sister Mary Bell, R. H. S. " Minrie Finnemore, L. H. S. John Davis, Miss Carrie Baird, P. W. C. T. Dr. E. Churchill, George H. Baird, D. G. W. C. T. The above Lodges comprise some of

best material in their respective localities, and will, doubtless, do efficient work in the Temperance Reform movement.

J. C. Winslow, Esq., local agent of the Company, has presented us with a copy of the Annual Circular of The Travelers Insurance Company, from which we find that Company

THE concert by the 67th Band, on Tuesday evening, was a very satisfactory one. First. on account of the very creditable manner in ment, or any portion of the criticism by Mr. which the whole programme was carried out and, secondly, because of the handsome manner in which the concert was patronized. The glad to see every encouragement afforded it. were drowned; and the loss of property is plac- who have come across the border to settle of the bill:-

Princess Louisa Margaret, youngest daughter of Prince Frederick Charles, of Prussia. The Princess Louisa Margaret, youngest daughter of Prince Frederick Charles, of Prussia. The Princess Louisa Margaret, youngest daughter of the operator, in the data of the operator, in the da 14,500,000 bride is in her 18th year. This is another is certainly 103, and, probably, 106 years Joly holds the same position in Quebec, jewels with them. They are very anxious to period in at least five public places in the that it is their numbers, and not their obstibond of good will uniting England and Ger- old. There have been but very few parallel thirty years ago they were fellow scholars in show the Princess how much they possess .- Parish in which the lumber may be then nacy, which decide the amount of wages they

Town Council - The Council held a ses- Mr. Blair's resolution, in the Local House, I atterward learned, to called land, the which was an expression of opinion as to the it covers about fifteen acres, and on a closer 7th November, 1878, and submitted their Goods previously paying Specific Duties — lier discussion, spoke warmly against the reit covers about interest and the country surrounding it I tariff, which is in its policy and provisions an Butter, 4c. per lb.; solution of censure, Mr. Costigan spoke, and Councillors elect were present, fyled their course which the Government should pursue inspection of the country surrounding it I tariff, which is in its policy and provisions an Butter, 4c. per lb.; solution of censure, Mr. Costigan spoke, and Councillors elect were present, fyled their course which the Government should pursue

> or intention, with regard to the Grand Southern, plain, therefore, that any other man used his S. F. Engine debentures, unpaid, and land \$6,951 tents are of too important a character to be

6,000 were elected:-

Railway loon, ed the two cases, showing that they were | Secured by mortgage, The other liabilities of the Town were-Sundry accounts ordered paid.

> collected, and of this amount the Mayor thought only \$1,000 could be collected - serious precedent to establish. which to pay the sums stated and \$900 due Beside the amounts named, His Worship

said the Town owed for hose, payable next January, some \$682. such an outrage in the future, and cause In concluding his financial statement, His Worship advised the cutting down the ex penditures in all the departments, this year, to as close a figure as possible. J. H. Jacques and R. K. Jones were re-

tained Clerk and Treasurer, respectively. The following committees were appointed: Fire-McCaffery, Hay, McDonald. Health-Graham, Fields, McDonald. Finance-McCaffery, Hay, McLauchlan. Lock-Up-Graham, Fields, McLauchlan. Road-McCaffery, Fields, McDonald. Incidental-Hay, Graham, the Clerk. Audit-McCaffery, McLauchlan.

Consolidation Acts of Assembly-McCafery, Hay, the Clerk, Mayor and Treasurer. Building-McCaffery, Fields, McLauchlan.

of our social life, enjoying the attachment year. An amendment to make the fee \$80 ner; taking the band into his residence, Earthenware—colored, 25 per cent.; do. of our people, exhibiting those virtues and treating the members hospitably and then pre-Revisors-Fields, McDonald, McCaffery.

blessings in all their relations of life; in public FIRE WARDS .- Wellington Ward-J. W Boyer, Thomas Green. Queen's Ward-W. Skillen, P. Scully. King's Ward-Dr. of snow fell. Smith, Wm. Hayden, Sr. Pound Keepers-Edward Jones, Charles

It was shown that during the nine months C. B. Church, at Tusket, N. S., the other day. the present Marshal has held office he has Two young men, Jarvis Churchill and Add. collected from runners license fees sufficient | Thomas, left here on Tuesday morning, the order to do Mr. Lindsay full justice, and re- the Clerk and Treasurer, leaving a balance Good luck attend them. John McCaffery was re-elected Marshal.

> The following Constables were appointed : very light and bend as easy as led. Chas. Manuel, E. Gillespie, Sr. On Monday evening the Council held ano-

ther session, with a full board.

Coun. McCaffery submitted the following :-FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT.

Fire department, including salaries, Interest and debentures falling due and all other contingencies of the Department. Railway interest,

Salaries due March 15, Salaries of Clerk, Treasurer & Marshal nterest on Town Hall debentures falling due during the year, Contingent expenses for the year, Due on Town Hall contract, about Due on sidewalk acct. past year,

Amount to be provided for Assessors and Revisors fees, the following :-Probable amount to be collected from assessment now due, Estimated amount from extraordinary

revenue, including licenses, Amount required to be assessed, PHILLIP McCAFFERY, Finance JOHN McLAUCHLAN, Committee HUGH HAY, The report was adopted and \$7,200 order-

ed to be assessed on the Town the present Richmond street, but failed. Several bills were ordered paid when funds perance, having a desire to continue in the great E. W. Williams, John Collins, and Charles

J. L. Atherton and P. Gillin. J. L. Atherton and P. Gillin.

The Returning officers were ordered paid one. The next session of the Lodge will be hold-The Clerk was directed to call on James fourth Tuesday in June. Hayden for \$8.60, the balance of road money

A TERRIBLE calamity has overtaken the Town to be in a most healthy condition. It issues of Szegeden, in Hungary, by the breaking away ton to Fredericton. We have thus given, so far as the St. John | both Life and Accident Policies. The gross of the dams which protected it. In a few hours | Mr. J. K. Pinder's saw mill on the Nackawick of 80,000 people foundthemselves exposed to the most imminent peril. The destruction of life and property is simply enormous. Four hund-large response to the long, in one minute. It has one of the large to a committee the power to investigate long, in one minute. It has one of the large to a committee the power to investigate long, in one minute. It has one of the large to a committee the power to investigate long, in one minute. It has one of the large to a committee the power to investigate long, in one minute. It has one of the large to a committee the power to investigate long, in one minute. It has one of the large to a committee the power to investigate long, in one minute. It has one of the large to a committee the power to investigate long, in one minute. It has one of the large to a committee the power to investigate long, in one minute. It has one of the large to a committee the power to investigate long, in one minute. It has one of the large to the kingdom of Heaven. He hoped that his last wishes and his last respects mill in the Province, having cutseven pine boards, large to the kingdom of Heaven. He hoped that his last wishes and his last respects mill in the Province, having cutseven pine boards, large to a committee the power to investigate long, in one minute. It has one of the large to a committee the power to investigate long, in one minute. It has one of the large to a committee the power to investigate long, in one minute. It has one of the large to a committee the power to investigate long, in one minute. It has one of the long, in one minute. It has one of the long, in one minute. It has one of the long, in one minute. It has one of the long, in one minute. It has one of the long, in one minute. It has one of the long, in one minute. It has one of the long, in one minute. It has one of the long, in one minute. It has one of the long, in one minute. It has one of the long, in one minute. It has one of the long, in one minute. It has one of the long, in one minute. It has one of the long, believed in by a majority of the house, was calculated, he believed, to bring prosperity to the country.

He, at length, explained the reasons for delay that had occurred in submitter the house had no right to deleand property is simply enormous. Four hundthe calculated he house, was the changes in the tariff on some of the leadthe calculated, he believed, to bring prosperity in and speculate as to the probable results to the country. They with us the committee that the House had no right to delete might be given to his dear children, and their dear contenting them and property is simply enormous. It has one of the part the country. They with us the country. They with the province, having cutset on the feel long, in one minute. It has one of the part the country. To won, Col. Baird received from the Company that the mild the received to a committee the power to investigate and speculate as to the probable results to dear mother. "I hope," he said, "that no provide the ingular the country. To won, Col. Baird received from the Company them and the lead to the Szegeden were also submerged and suffered great most all winter.

The latest intelligence brings the gratifying news that the waters have considerably fallen.

According to a letter from Canada one very curious result has already followed the residence of the Princess Louise in Canada:— Of 9,700 houses in Szegeden all except 261 were Already all the vacant houses in Ottawa are destroyed. It is supposed that 6,000 persons occupied, not by Canadians, but Americans, following amendment was made to section 3 ters and obtain the alvuc; which they deed at \$7,500,000.

an educational establishment in Paris.

with regard to the "Grand Southern," was ignominiously defeated. An advisory motion of ern Railway is not considered a test of the trespasser, if practicable, or if not this kind might, we think, have been accepted even by the Government and, rightly or wrongly, the tactics adopted, and the defeat secured, Thursday, relating to the qualification of

which involves some financial expenditure. WE have received from the Secretary of Agriculture a copy of his Report for 1878. The con-4,000 dismissed with the brief notice we can give it a petition from the County Council of Car- Judge in Equity. On motion of Colter, com-

but should allow others to exercise the pri- Due on Town Hall, not including extras, 259 under existing pressure on our columns, and leton, asking that the bill might pass, but as mittee of five was appointed to consider all must be referred to again at a more favorable it was intended to apply the bill to the whole bills relating to Municipalities bill; to au-AT the Regular Meeting of the Royal Scarlet Chapter, held in the Orange Hall, here, or Wednesday evening last, the following Officers

D. F. Merritt, W. Comp. in Com.; Progress was reported. Henry Stump, Ex. Comp. in Com.; Wm. Wallace, Comp. Scribe; J. W. Boyer, Sir Herald Knight at Arms; pay off the amount due on the Provincial James Baker, Chaplain; loan to the County School fund. Jacob Vanwart, Inner Herald; David Jones, Outer Herald.

intend giving a social entertainment in the the Government in the Exhibition Building; Messrs. Anglin, Burpee, (St. John,) Burpee, Institute, on Thursday evening next. The such sums, if any, was paid under or by au-\$11,100 entertainment promises to be a very pleasing thority of the Act of Assembly; also a stateone, consisting of vocal and instrumental ment showing the sum or sums of money and Connell, Costigan, and Domville, yea. music, oysters, &c., &c. See advertisement.

paid or caused to be paid by Government to defray the expenses of the Exhibition, and finished. Admitting the unconstitutionality of And don't you forget it. It is stated that Lord Beaconsfield has pre- same was authorized by the Act of Assembly; also, what persons or societies are in-

sented a bill of \$3,500 to the English Gov- debted to the Government, and in what parliament, especially after the electors of 150.00 ernment, that being the amount of the ac- sums for stock purchased from the Govern- Quebec had expressed an opinion upon it and count against him rendered by the English ment prior to October, 1878, and whether sustained the Governor, and much less was \$1307.15 doctor who attended him when he was ill or chargeable on their original purchase on it proper for the present parliament to con-

as usual. Music, reading, speeches, &c.

ance, and we wish it success. was well attended and the singing and speaking ing, binding and covering the same.

Tyler Atherton, Rev. Mr. McKay and W. W. Crown Lands-Mr. Hill in the chair. McCaffery, Hay and the Clerk were apw. B. Jewett, Messrs. Robert Smith and Gilbert that the total amount of land granted to any there were too fine quartettes, by Mr. and Mrs. pointed a special committee to prepare a pe-tition to the Legislature, against division of There were two baptisms here on Sabbath last.

> The new Band serenaded His Worship, the Mayor, on Friday evening of last week. The

senting them with \$10. teresting character are being held in the Baptist tinued in the F. C. B. Church. St. Patrick's was a stormy day; some six inches

On Saturday, Hon. Wm. Lindsay, by telegraph, received the news of the death of his son William Temple, at Winnipeg, the day previous. Mr. T. H. Siddall, well known to many of our The salary of Marshal was fixed at \$300.— readers, was ordained to the Ministry of the F. several lots of land in the County of Carleton

sary meeting Tuesday evening next. The following were appointed a special | We have been shown two counterfeit coins the other a ten cent American piece. They are try at large.

Centreville Items. success. Many sinners are anxiously enquiring of the crown lands.

the way of salvation. Elder Harvey is out again, and at his post. night of meeting.

Success to them. A thief, or thieves, entered Mr. T. E. Alexander's house, the other evening, while the family was away, and carried off a gold watch and chain; the chain had on it a \$2.50 gold coin. BIG LOAD.-Waldo Perkins hauled from the Bridge at Centreville to the mouth of the stream, with one span of horses, five ton and 27 feet (?) How is that for high? Thomas, try it again. Business is dull.

Mr. Isaac Perkins lost a fine young horse, valued at \$130, the other day. 2600 four hours' sickness. He left a son, three Progress was reported. daughters and a number of grand children and 240 great grand children.

Bloomfield Items. I noticed some time since you made a request | the Osborne trial. for persons in different localities to send a return of the amount of wheat raised in the differ-7,200 ly make a great saving in the cash account. To ment. think of the vast amount of money that leaves Mr. Blair introduced bill to authorize City over there on a hunting expedition. \$9,200 this County for other parts every year for flour, of Fredericton to raise money by debentures

bread and keep the cash among themselves. The weather is very mild and pleasent. York County Items.

Nackawick, March 17, 1879. York County Lodge, No. 9, U. T. A., convened with Golden Circle Lodge, No. 398, at Nackawick, ed, but they seemed to be in earnest about temwork. A mass meeting was held in the evening,

en with Rose Lodge, at Upper Caverhill, on the Times seem to be quite lively about Fredericton. Potatoes are being hauled from all parts of paid for them.

Traveling is good on the river from Southampof the situation, the latest telegrams bring the report that thousands of people are dving of report that thousands of people are dying of Mr. Henderson Clark, of Corn Ridge, aear starvation. Many of the villages adjacent to Temperance Vale, has been chopping follow al- Messrs. Blair, Ritchie, Killam, Hill, Covert, to eternity.

close to the Princess. Upwards of a hundred

LOCAL LEGISLATURE,

Fredericton, March 15. The vote on the amendment to Mr. Blair's oppositionists voted with the Government. The bill introduced by Mr. White, on will in the public mind create suspicion that electors at Municipal elections was originalthere is behind some pledge, or understanding, ly intended to apply only to Carleton County. The object of the bill is to allow electors to duce bill to authorize County Council, Carvote at Municipal elections, whether they leton, to exempt from taxation capital in-

Mr. Leighton said he had in his possession opposition; it provides for appointment of Province, he thought it unnecessary to pre- thorize Fredericton to issue debentures to-Quite a discussion took place on the merits mittee on standing rules recommended sus-

of the bill. It was opposed by nearly every pension of rule to enable White to introduce speaker. While willing that Carleton Co. bill relating to election of Councillors in Carshould have a bill of this nature, they were leton County. Attorney General commented not inclined to adopt it as a general bill - bill to facilitate transaction of business Su-Mr. Davidson introduced bill to authorizthe County Council to levy an assessment to

THE Woodstock Temperance Reform Club statement of the sums of money expended by Quebec, the division was 136 years to 51 nays same was authorized by the Act of Assem- Letellier's course originally, we are not pre-Of last year's taxes, \$2,000 were yet unsollected, and of this amount the Mayor hought only \$1,000 could be collected—
This was all the source the Town had from which to pay the sums stated and \$900 due

Jettings.

We are again compelled to hold over some We are again compelled to hold over some and for what price per bushel and for what Tilley are as follows:ommunications.

Saturday evening social, in Reform Club Hall, were made to all purchasers of seed wheat, Charges of management,

Charges of management,

236,507 38

and what amount of such sales remained un- Civil Government, We wish our young friend "Charlie" all im- paid on the 1st March, instant, and what Administration of Justice, aginable joy, over the happy event recorded in number bushels of seed wheat, if any, re- Police, another column. May he and his be ever happy. main unsold, and where it is stored and what Penitentiaries, Thanks to Mrs. W. S. Shea, Chicago, for late commission or charge paid, and to whom for Arts, Agriculture and Statistics (in selling; also a detailed statement of all books Legislation, The first number of the Moncton Despatch, a on agriculture with bills of same a: d cost Immigration and quarantine, semi-weekly newspaper, J. R. Needman proprie- thereof, payment for which appears in the Pensions (including superannuation) tor, has been received. It makes a good appear- Auditor General's report; also the number Militia, of copies of the report of the Secretary for Public works and buildings, charge-The Saturday evening meetings, in the Reform Agriculture, printed for the year ending Oc- able to income, Club Hall, maintain their interest. The last one tober 31st last, and amount paid for print- Fisheries. was good. The speakers were the chairman, This afternoon the Surveyor General in- Marine hospitals and sick and dis-President Wallace, Messrs. MeLean, Courser, troduced bill relating to Free Grants of tressed seamen,

Atkinson. Besides the choir singing, which was The Bill, as explained by the mover, is an good, Mr. Letts playing the accompaniments; amendment of the Act of 1872. But little Geological survey, ditions have been complied with, which are the same as in the old bill, the grant shall Customs, issue in one year instead of three as former- Excise, ly. The section relating to the payment of Weights and measures, We are under obligations to Mr. Alexander \$30 by Government is rescinded, and the Inspection of staples, amount is to be expended on the roads in Adulteration of Food,

front of the settlers lot. Mr. Blair thought the bill was little im- Post Office, provement on the old one. Could not see Dominion lands, the necessity of restricting the granting of Minor revenues, The roads should be built first before set- Redemption of debt \$6,098,257 17 tlers took up land. It would be an extra in- Public works and buildducement for them. He thought the \$30 ings chargeable to church. The special services are still being con- should be supplemented by a liberal amount, and also that an appropriation should be made to aid people who had not the means and were anxious to settle

Mr. White thought that the policy of the foreigners and prevent our own people from \$356,641.97, showing a total decrease of taking up land in the country. There are \$242,191.27 in the expenditure for the consettlers to take up these lands, is for the government to have roads built in order to reach them. If by building roads our own

McKenzie, Chief; night of meeting, Friday .- | as settlers could take advantage of them. SATURDAY. No business was done this morning. councillors, Mr. Lynott in chair.

ent sections of country. It would be gratifying ing to Free Grants of Crown Lands. The if a general response was made to your request. 6th and 7th sections passed without debate. give the country the spectacle of a party \$9,044 I answer to the question, I have ascertained the The second condition of the 8th section was which, faithful to its doctrines, remains ever quantity raised by 28 farmers, in Bloomfield, being all who sowed wheat the last season, to amended. It provides that settlers shall animated by sentiments of the most ardent \$1200 48 bushels to each family who raised wheat. It acres within the year, instead of three acres Napoteon has gone out only to witness the is my belief if the farmers of this fruitful County | as provided by the bill of 1872. The re- fight and not to fight would sow double the quantity it would certain- maining sections passed without amend- The Empress of Austria is at present

tion Building.

agreed to with certain amendments.

mittee on bill relating to "Trespass to Lands Thompson in the chair.

after some discussion was carried. The fol- a string, the bolt was removed, the platform lowing committee was then appointed :- fell, and the wretched man was launched in-

Butler and Leighton. House went into the further consideration of the bill relating to Trespass to Lands and other property of the Crown.

The following section was also added :-"S.c. 5.-When lumber is seized as cut in trespass, the seizing officer shall, within lumber may be.'

The bill then passed as amended (By Telegram to Sentinel.)

Fredericton, March 20. Yesterday, Leighton asked leave to introhave paid their taxes or not. Mr. White vested in erection of manufactories for making explained that as the proper notice had not sugar from sugar beets and cane, and manubeen given the bill had to be introduced as facture of woollen cloth. Bill relating to Supreme Court passed in committee without wards Exhibition Building passed. Compreme Court ; progress reported. Mr. Leighton obtained leave of absence until Saturday.

PARLIAMENTARY NOTES. On the 13th a vote was reached on the Mr. Black gave notice of a motion for a Resolution censuring Governor Letellier of

874,881 66 598,855 00 12,000 00 283,908 31 20,200 00 628,186 80 178,616 00 231,881 83

Light-house and coast service. 467,443 00 69,700 00 46,400 00 13,990 CO 10,000 00 Inspection of insurance companies, 3,421,585 90 464,823 00 \$ 707,069 00 217,740 00 67.500 00

1.758,000 00 10,000 00 Total consolidated fund,

\$39,616,139 94 The decrease in the various departments amounted to \$607,833.64 and the increase to

OUR ENGLISH LETTER. Liverpool, March 1st, 1879.

The embarcation of troops and stores for people can be kept in the Country, the ex- the Cape has been vigorously carried on Centennial Lodge, U.T.A., holds its anniver. pense of doing so will, I am sure, be concurduring the week. In a few days time the red in by nearly every member of the house. last vessel conveying troops will have left. My impression is that the country has got to The latest news from Natal is of a very satisturn its attention more to agriculture, as he factory character, but owing to the very im-Fund account :—B. Lynch, J. Watts, H. A. "Newfoundland" plainly printed on one side: thought it was the only salvation of the coun-Mr. Elder agreed with the speaker who the arrival of the reinforcements in Zululand. preceded him. He thought that the bill There is one incident of the war which has before the house was a great drawer on the no doubt surprised you as it has many of us. bill that was passed in 1872. He thought Prince Louis Napoleon, better known as the that the building of roads under this bill Prince Imperial, has obtained permission from The special services still continue here, with would promote the settlement of nearly all the government to serve as a volunteer with the British troops in South Africa. The Mr. Barbour thought that bill should be Prince wrote the following letter to M. made as perfect as possible. There is noth- Rouher: -" I am about to quit Europe, and Old Union Lodge, No. 148, is still alive and ing that the country can fall back on that my absence may last some months. I have in good working order; initiations most every would benefit the country so much as the too many faithful friends in France to think Mr. Mehan organized a Lodge of Good Tempsettlement of our crown land. Thought that it possible for me to keep silence on the reaall measures in connection therewith should sons of my departure. For eight years I lars here last week with sixteen members, Mr. be so legislated that our own people as well have been the guest (?) of England. I have completed my education in one of her military schools, and on several occasions I have strengthened the bonds which connect me This afternoon Mr. Butler introduced bill with the British army by sharing in the great provide for biennial elections for County manoeuvres it has executed. The war which The mover said that not only the people ing on at the Cape of Good Hope has just of his own country, but others outside of it assumed a character of gravity which it had

England has for more than a year been carryand in fact, several members of the legisla- not till now possessed. I desire to follow ture were in favor of the bill. There was the operations and I embark in two days. In quite a discussion on the bill, but the mem- France, where, thank God, party spirit has bers generally seemed merely to be talking not destroyed the military spirit, it will be against time. Several speakers advanced felt that I did not wish to remain a stranger Mr. James Buchanan died at his son-in-law's, some very good ideas, or the principle of the to the fatigues and dangers of those troops I. Perkins, Centreville, on the 1st inst., after bill, but besides this nothing further was done. among whom I count so many comrades. The time I shall devote to witnessing this conflict MONDAY. of civilization against barbarism will not be The Provincial Secretary laid on the table lost for me. Afar, as near, my thoughts will papers relating to the Penitentiary. Also constantly be directed towards France. I papers in reference to the Chatham Branch shall watch with interest and without dis-Railway; and statement of expenses, &c., in quietude the gradual phases she will pass through, for I am certain God protects her. Surveyor General moved House into com- I am certain that during my absence the mittee to further consideration of bill relat- partisans of the Imperial cause will remain amount to 1336 bushels, almost an average of chop down and cultivate not less than two patriotism." After all this talk, the young

Charles Peace the Banner Cross murderer \$1641 of the above amount is to pay bills due broad and keep the cash among themselves Progress was reported on the bill to divide career of crime is stopped by the law, and Parish of North Esk, Northumberland County. | little hope of mercy in this world is held out The bill to extend the Parish of Addington, to them-Charles Peace became very peni-Restigouche, was agreed to with some tent. When in gaol this notorious burglar and murderer wrote a lengthy confession of A committee composed of Messrs. Hu:ch- the crimes which he had committed. In adinson, Ryan, Vail, Sayre and Lynott was dition to the murder of Mr. Dyson he owned added to the assessment, for sidewalk on not very large, only three Lodges being represent-Tuesday. perhaps, be remembered that a young man After routine the Surveyor General laid named William Habron was sent into penal which was addressed by Henry Blaney, D. C. before the House papers in reference to the servitude for this murder. Although the Parent, H. N. Clark, W. H. McKennan, C. E. Petitcodiac Bridge to the Government. On circumstantial evidence against Habron at Heustis, J. T. Clark and S. L. Grant; also reci- motion, the papers were referred to the fol- the trial was strong and almost conclusive the Gallagher; three months tavern licences to tations by Josephine Manuel, Albirta Clark and lowing committee: Messrs. Lewis, Killam, verdict of the jury gave a great deal of dissatisfaction. In consequence of the admis-Bill to divide Parish of North Esk was sion of Peace a movement is on foot to obtain the release of William Habron but so far it has been unsuccessful, there being such Surveyor General moved House into com- discrepancies between Peace's allegations and the actual facts of the murder as to lead to Adjourned till Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The County to Fredericton, where a good price is and other property of the Crown." Mr. the conclusion that the culprit, Peace, had told a false story, evidently with the inten-After the mover had explained the object tion of delaying the execution. It has also of the bill, the first two sections were passed, been pointed out that Habron and Price were and progress reported. House took recess in the same prison at the same time, and that

> The strike of dock labourers in Liverpool and Birkenhead is over. The men have been ompelled by sheer necessity to accept work the reduced rate. There was a time when On motion of the Surveyor General, the the labourers could dietate torus to the masmanded. I at time has now gone past and After giving fourteen days notice of the we find the light as the men will against a Yankee favorites have arrived for this purpose time and place of sale to the operator, if reduction, or for an advance, capital dictates