selves, therefore we must devise some scheme to frustrate their intentions." In plain language, the Herald wants a zolverein under subservemen \$1.50 a year to advance the quise of a new Reciprocity Treaty. It entirely misconstrues the views of the present Dominion Government, and of the peop'e of Canada. Our Government hold as an axiom that the manufactures used in Canada should for the most part be produced in Canada. Mr. Tilley, in his Budget speech, when he speaks of meeting the U. S. half way, re fers only to natural products, such as were free under the old Reciprocity Treaty, and is not prepared to grant free trade in manufactured goods to any country upon earth, States. When a country or people stand up ! for their rights, even their opponents respect them. It is wonderful what a change has the worst of it.

### WM. BOYLE. Nortondale, March 26, 1879

think it is necessary to give the name. Travellers, under an order of the Town Council, to a greater amount than his salary, that

and many rate-payers were doubtful about the propriety of enacting the license fee, and prohibitory law, into operation. supporting the young man from the Chief to elevate a whole people. ed. How did he act when one of his intil the polls and vote. mate friends went to the Reform Club drunk, every law abiding citizen, whenever there is

Rescue the Perishing," " Put your shoulder to the wheel," "Only an armour bearer. The following gentlemen were appointed a

# Tracy's Mille, April 15, 1879.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. tion on the Canadian Temperance Act. The the second man, \$5.00. following are the committee :- A. Gallupe. Chairman; G. W. Lockbart, Secretary G. White, B. Bowser, S. W. Shaw, C J. Shaw, J. Bennet, F. Dickenson, C. Clark, A. Rideout, C. McCormack, C. Burpee, W. Sherwood; G. F. Smith, Agent. A public meeting was appointed to be holden at Victoria Corner, on the 21st inst., and one at 2nd Tier, on the 22nd; meetings

to commence at 71 o'clock, p. m. By order of Committee. G. W. LOCKHART.

Victoria Corner, April 15, 1879.

Transient Advertisements should be accou Short notices not exceeding 6 lines, 50 cents irst insertion; 15 cents each subsequent insertion

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1879.

SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building. not even Great Britain, much less the United | directly opposite Post Office, up stairs.

the fact that it is a culmination of a pro- thumberland, sir, that this tariff was to be out. really a matter of public notoriety, and the fostered and fed by the traffic in liquor, is a

about \$5,000, for which he will receive a small compensation. I think less than \$100.

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there was a suspicion entertained by some at | We therefore only ask the people of this the time that the very earnest advocacy of County, on Thursday next, to respond freely the measure by some Councillors was with a view of nominally increasing the Marshal's to their own self-consciousness of what i duties, really increase the salary, and crowd right, and a grand triumph will be secured. out Mr. Cluff and get the present incumbent A triumph, remember, not so much because appointed, and thus divert the burthen of it will destroy a business as because it will

without any provocation? Why, when Mr. Grants Act" of the present session of our party. Boyer, who had been violently assaulted and Local Legislature. We commend its careful We should forget now to regard the matcalled upon him to arrest the party, he cool-ly walked away. Again upon the date of the last Mayor's election, when some other portion of our readers who, from any cause, are defeat, and strive to make the new system, of his friends were drunk and fighting on the influenced by a desire for a change of loca- while it is in its trial stages, as acceptable as street, did he make any arrests? And upon tion. It is too late in the day to discuss the possible and thus make the experiment more scores of similar occasions, well known to favorable characteristics of the soil and cli- likely to prove a success. To have opposed take place as follows:a fight going on, as some of his friends are mate of certain portions of New Brunswick its introduction, to have conscientiously resure to be into it, he passes by on for agriculture. The facts in those regards garded it as a policy opposed to the general Mr. McLean, 2 p. m., Wednesday, 23rd the other side. Perhaps I am wrong in find- are well established and thoroughly known interests of the country, was no less a right Mr. O'Donnell, 10 "

In fault with him for such a course; it may become a retriction of the country was no less a right Mr. Scott, 10 " ing fault with him for such a course; it may by our people. But we would invite those than it now becomes a patriotic duty to faci- Miss Price, be more his misfortune than his fault, that his friends are of that stamp; and it is per- of our young farmers who, feel a spirit of litate not to attempt to hinder the smooth Miss Hay, fectly natural for a man to stick to his unrest and an inclination to go abroad to working of the system, which so large a majofriends; but whether it pays the town in the seek new fields for the exercise of their in- rity has so decidedly declared is one des-

for about \$40, (and account for all the money ficient to warrant the change of residence are and the mistakes of the new policy, and then

meeting house, Tracy's Mills, this evening try will eventually be settled by an energetic population; and as long as its settlers impopulation of the Council is the T. W. Longstaff, Esq., with his family, has meeting house, Tracy's Mills, this evening.

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committee of management to help carry out will be six feet wide, and will take forty laps used, which are supplied alone by the Re- would commit a fraud of this character. the provisions of the Permissive Bill:—James to the mile. The entries are already full.—

| A Lodge of the United Temperance Association | justified in trying to retain him? He will thought that the late hour (11.50 p. m.) he would thought that they were in favor of the erec-

walk in the Mechanics' Institute, commenc- the bill : ing Monday, April 21st, for twenty-four (24) hours, ("go as you please") subject to the MR. EDITOR,—A number of the electors agree to forfeit the entrance fee, \$20.00, rules of pedestrianism. And we further met on the evening of the 14th inst., and or- (which is now paid) in case we retire from ganized a committee to help secure the elective the contest. The winner to receive \$20.00;

(Signed) GILBERT S. FLETCHER, Woodstock: D. B. McLeod, 7th Tier; DAVID PERKINS, Smyrna, Me. HAYDEN HAMM, Woodstock; JOSEPH NEDEAU, do.

tion as to the general tariff propounded in following facts have been elicited :-On Thursday next the vote on the Permis- very severe ordeal but has, we should judge, at London, Liverpool, Dublin and Belfast. come over some of the U.S. newspapers sive Bill will be taken in this County. Look- apart from all political considerations, well There had been a larger immigration of tenant within a few weeks. The Herald wants to ing at the matter from whatever stand point sustained himself. His feelings and self con- farmers with capital than before. consin! very disinterested truly. It behooves the most important one upon which the con- ed in he thus expressed in reply to some per- had been good, and the supply of domestic treaties with the Yankees we generally get stituency has ever been asked to record their sonal issues on Thursday last. Mr. Tilley servants was not equal to the demand. Through

my last and greatest effort. Did I really tracted effort, that has for years stirred the understand the hon. gentleman to say that In reply I may say first that the gentleman ity, of virtue, of religion; considerations of minion to the other a restoration of confidence. The exercises from leading to end were performed in such a manwho gave me the specified information referred to (whose reputation for veracity is undoubted) objects to having his name made

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tees have promised several prizes for this term. public; as the truth of the statements is the statement that the evil of intemperance, side, and you will find that everywhere there measure of success, we can but lament over The school is to be continued during the summer reputation of Mr. McCaffery and myself for veracity are equally well known, I do not reputation of Mr. McCaffery and myself for most fearful slavery in which mind, intellect, try. (Cheers) And, sir, if it is my last just such men as the country needs—are leavmorals and the physical man are entirely act-I feel that if I never have to submit ing us. Mr. McCaffery seems to think because he prostrated, or so enfeebled as only partially another act to the House-my children and cellected fees for licenses from Commercial and imperfectly to fulfil the great and noble that it was worthy of a long devotion to this my statement that he is receiving \$300 of This being so, a stern and sad and self-beneficial results. (Loud cheers.) I purstyle on the fact recorded as one in which the gress. By the memory of the past, the dignity the people's money is not correct. If I am evident fact, no man need seek an excuse for pose to show why I believe that, at another grits are in sympathy and says "why sorrow the people's money is not correct. If I am not mistaken the Town Treasurer, acting as receiver of taxes, will collect during the year about \$5,000, for which he will receive a shout \$5,000 for which he will receive a should says "why sorrow time awould uncertainty of the future, we beseech you that, recognizing your future, we beseech you that, recognizing your substitute to meeting in the Good Settlement, Mr. John Good for chairman. Prayer by Elder Taylor, and shout \$5,000 for which he will receive a should be found for voting against it. Sympathy

> and exhaustive but exceedingly able on both sides; the members pledged to opposition of the new policy have discharged their respected of them to continue to watch careful- branches of the Local Legislature, to consider ly the further development of policy it equal- the advisability of doing away with the Legis- election. ly becomes their duty to act not as party re- lative Council, viz:presentatives but as guardians of the public interests. A contemporary very fittingly Covert, Black, Hill, Elder, Blair.

The Opposition have no less a responsibility towards the country. Now, if ever, is the superficially good exhibit of collections as Voters will be well informed as to the mode time to exhibit a true patriotism which, oversuperficially good exhibit of collections as Voters will be well informed as to the mode time to exhibit a true patriotism which, oversuperficially good exhibit of collections as Voters will be well informed as to the mode time to exhibit a true patriotism which, oversuperficially good exhibit of collections as compared with other Marshals, enable him of voting. It is done in precisely the same looking self, regards only the good of the comto become a permanent institution or — of form as at election of members for the Dothe town. Now, in consequence of the recent date of that order, no fair comparison between Mr. McCaffery and former Marshals can be made on that score; but in order to cessary as in voting at Dominion elections.—

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The Provincial Scretary moved resolution reserved for actual settlers.

An attempt was made last week to assassing the chairman stated the object of the meeting, and occupy some space with reports of a few of which he had given notice, respecting the and occupy some space with reports of a few of which he had given notice, respecting the and occupy some space with reports of a few of which he had given notice, respecting the and occupy some space with reports of a few of which he had given notice, respecting the and occupy some space with reports of a few of which he had given notice, respecting the space of the chairman stated the object of the meeting, speeches made in favor of the new tariff.

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Change in the constitution, so far as relates and introduced Mr. S. Watts as the first speak.

Last week we gave up most of the constitution of the formal section of the constitution service and violation of the by laws of the town, such as selling liquor without license, keeping bar-rooms open after hours, selling on the Sabbath, drunkenness, fighting on the Sabbath, drunkenness, fighting on the Streets, &c. I believe, in consequence of the Sabbath, drunkenness fighting on the Sabbath drun some bad feeling between his family and one as to whether the vote for the bill will be a few being forced by ignorant and selfih adherents some bad feeling between his family and one as to whether the vote for the bill will ce a few of the dealers, he did, from supposed person- hundreds or some four thousand. It may be the measure brought down by the Finance of the measure bro al feeling, make one complaint and put the town to a great deal of cost, in consequence town to a great deal of cost, in consequence town to a great deal of cost, in consequence town to a great deal of cost, in consequence to the dealers, he did, from supposed person-hundreds or some four thousand. It may be the measure brought down by the Finance to the dealers, he did, from supposed person-hundreds or some four thousand. It may be the measure brought down by the Finance to the measure brough town to a great deal of cost, in consequence of the ignorant way in which it was manag. vor, will make it a religious duty to go to to be wrong, but a crisis like the present is not a time for mere factious opposition, nor would such a course of action be other than restored. and assaulted Mr. Boyer, when coming out, WE publish elsewhere the new "Free damaging to the prospects of the Liberal

Sarah Barnett presiding at the organ: -C. aged, nor do we suppose there is any desire is the penalty for selling or giving away li- prosperity in his new home. A. West, C. E. Parent, Rev J. E. Flewelling, G. E. McClintook, Rev. Joseph Harvey, David Irvine, Rev. Mr. Charlton, James Sloot, Dev. H. Mills. The following pieces on the following pieces of the fo A. West, C. E. Parent, Rev. J. E. Flewelling, in Government quarters to promote the de- quor, within the limits of any polling dis-

FOR THE PETITION. X

FIRE. - About 3.30 A. M., on Thursday fire broke out in the dwelling house of Mr J. McKinley. The flames had made consid- their concert, with every demonstration of ap- country with the Colonies with the view of erable headway before the fire was discover- proval. ed, and some of the inmates had to make their exit by the windows. The alarm being THE "New Brunswick and Canada" Rail- given, the steamer was quickly in position way Co. have had shipped at England 1200 at the tank near the church, and, throwing tons of steel rails, being intended as a com- two powerful streams of water, the fire was mencement of re-laying the track of that confined to the building in which it caught, Lodge; found them all in spirits, but displaying Secretary. road. It is intended to lay the present im- although the Church S. S. building, and the been prepared, and paid a deserving compiling would be gained by too much haste. granted on Lands. portation from McAdam Junction extending house occupied by Mr. Loan were in imminent them ever since their organization. The Provincial Secretary said that he had 11. An allottee, or person claiming under Afghanistan a quantity of lightning rods, and are very much wanted on this road, and the wreck, and besides a large portion of the Miss. A. W. Tompkins and Dr. Tarbel. the Afghans put up the gilded points on their travelling public will be pleased to anticipate furniture was destroyed. There was \$400

AGAINST THE PETITION.

parliament (the division was given in the The total number of immigrants last year purse of \$15 was presented to the esteemed pas-Sentinel last week), has emphatically en- was 40.032 Of those 11 226 passed through tor dersed what was virtually accepted by the Canada to the United States, and 29.807 settled here. The number of foreign immigrants more divisions on the details, but the National was specially spent on the immigration to Policy has been affirmed and confirmed. The Manitoba last year, \$14,301. The policy Hon. Finance Minister has passed through a the special agents, with the exception of those ner been suspended. within a few weeks. The Herald wants to ing at the matter from whatever stand point successed and some footing as Illinois or Wis- you may, the issue on that day to be tried is sciousness as to the work he has been engag- raged. The demand for agricultural labor

the efforts of Miss Rye and Miss Macpherson Its transcendent importance arises from It was said by the hon, member for Nor- and others, 384 children had been brought 15th insts. About 2 o'clock a large number of FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

Which, wherever this was to be my last effort? Well, sir, if the classes were this was to be my last effort? Well, sir, if the classes were this was to be my last effort? Well, sir, if the classes were this was to be my last effort? Well, sir, if the classes were this was to be my last effort? Well, sir, if the classes were this was to be my last effort? Well, sir, if the classes were this was to be my last effort? Well, sir, if the classes were this was to be my last effort? Well, sir, if the classes were the complished during this term. The classes were this was to be my last effort? Well, sir, if the classes were the complex that the classes were Sentinel of the 12th inst, a communication it exists,—and where does it not exist?—is it is I feel this not only from the demonstraover the signature of Mr. John McCaffery. emphatically the evil of civilized society. In the letters I have received that it is signature of Mr. Geo. W. Vanwart, of Woodstock, and turning the rules of syntax into practical that it is signature of Mr. John McCaffery. Marshal of this Town, making great lamentation over some statements I felt compelled to make about the disgraceful manner in the letters I have received, that it is giving left on Monday morning for Montana. On tations and dialogues by Miss Prudence Prosser, which he has neglected his duty as Marshal viduals and to the state, but, what is of far I can say frankly that I have not had more Charles Brewer, Upper Woodstock, took Hamilton, Lipsett and others. Then followed

> are new industries growing up and that new the fact that so many of our young men-THE Sun, after quoting a paragraph from There are others seeking the Saviour. country, because it has produced the most of our young men, comments in a sarcastic missive Bill, urging its adoption. There will be are in favor of sobriety, peace, moral develop-

The discussion has been not only lengthy and about to ascend the cheerful elevation, determined to work to win. the " promised land" of plenty.

ponsibility thus far, and while it will be ex- ed to form a joint committee of the two our new tariff. Assembly: Messrs. Wedderburn, Fraser.

Robinson, Hibbard, Lewis, Beckwith. too much, no doubt, to find fault with; but, Mr. Gibson's willingness to cede back certain Rev. E. C. Turner, Thomas McDonald, and S

our esteemed friend's health may be speedily of the temperance sentiment in the County.

ERRATA. - In publishing the obituary notice was loudly applauded. of Mr. James Everett, Jacksontown, last Mr. Geo. Murray was next called upon, and the industries of Canada. He alluded to the

THE examination of the Town Schools will

## Monday, 10 " Tuesday.

Law at the polls and work it effectively after- only holds its own, and fully maintaining its

perance meeting was held in the Methodist | A special cablegram to the Toronto Globe Church, Ferryville, on Wednesday evening .- says :- The Canadian Tariff is being univer-

Mrs. F. W. Bull and her "Little Eddie" ap- House of Commons to appoint a Select Compear to have been received in Fredericton, at Mr. E. J. Clark desires to exchange dry goods

for oats, butter, or eggs. Ferryville Items. April 14, 1879. Last Saturday evening, a delegation of members of Surprise Lodge visited Lower Woodstock

Our fur merchant, from his repeated Sunday

THE very large majority who voted with In the committee on "Immigration and The members of the Methodist church of this partaking of tea prepared for the occasion, a

Mr. D. S. Gibson has started his saw mill; ap-

at its mouth, on account of which travelling be-

St. Thomas Items

I want to tell you something about the school examination which came off on the 14th and Mr. Geddes, took possession of the school house, AND STILL THEY GO .- Mr. James H. For- with a determination to show what had been acterm; this is something new.

Centreville Items.

Good, who was appointed Secretary. They are can see the nature of such ballot, yet that the eye

hold out some inducements for our young men will be willing to have revealed upon that THE following gentlemen have been appoint- to go into the wilderness, take up farms and try solemn day when all secrets shall be made the following motion :-Our Committee have requested the clergymen

to preach a sermon on temperance before the

## Benton Items.

April 16, 1879. Council: Messrs. Young, Jones, Harrison, ance meeting at Oak Mountain, on Monday evening. The Church was filled to its utmost capacity. Mr. J. W. Sherwood, of Benton, W. M. Connell, A CORRESPONDENT to the Sun says an item was chosen chairman, and the meeting opened A. B. Connell, Mr. McKay. Stirring addresses were made by D. C. Courser,

WE are sorry to learn that our English ple to that point when a prohibitory law would be required, and said that they could now conwhich would properly demonstrate the strength pronounced in favor of a Protective Teriff,

week, a typographical error occurred. The age of the deceased gentleman was sixty-six years.

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The animal extend to any permitted of the development of the deceased to the opposition members that the findustries of Canada. He animal extend to any permitted of the development of th

of the disease.

but has he been discreet in his refusal, though

Mr. W. S. Tompkins occupied the chair. Ex- sally condemned in this country. Meetings ever seen any issue during his career as a point of view, were decidedly repulsive; Hon. trees as may be necessary for the purpose of cellent speeches, explanatory of the Temperance Act, and appealing to the electors to vote in tavor thereof, were made by Messrs. G. Stickney, For the purpose of the time public man. He announced that although the had not been entirely in accord with Sir places The Huddersfield Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution that in view of the compassed a resolution that in G. L. Holyoke, Rev. E. C. Turner, G. W. Hovey, mercial policy adopted by Canada being pracgentleman was anxious to advance the inreason for hastening the matter; for that bona fide clearing said land for cultivation;
and the Chairman. The writer also briefly adand the Chairman. The writer also briefly ad- tically prohibitive of the import of Britsh manufactures, the Council memorialize the House of Commons to appoint a Select Committee to consider the relations of the mother of the Dominion. He proceeded to discuss bind the Government to erect the buildings.

| Council memorialize the measure which would increase the prosperity of the Dominion. He proceeded to discuss bind the Government to erect the buildings. placing the commercial relations on a more satisfactory basis. In various parts of the in a general sense, but in the present instance two or three years than they were now. He compliance with settlement conditions numcountry meetings have been held and resolutions passed, drawing the attention of the sequently it was the duty of every true Cana- be done more cheaply. Colonial Secretary to the several points of the dian to encourage a National Policy which Mr. White was in favor of new building orized by the Governor in Council; but any Canadian Tariff injurious to British trade.

meetings in favor of free trade.

APPEAL

the Government on what was the test ques- Colonization" of the House of Commons, the densition visit one evening last work. There are the Country of Car- be some incongruities in the Tariff, but when Country of the House of Commons, the densition visit one evening last work. Gentlemen,-By an Act of the Dominion ed this was no wonder. On the whole he the original motion the vote stood, 22 yeas. Parliament, entitled "The Canada Temperance | considered it most satisfactory. In addition 9 nays. Act, 1878," the power has been placed within to the encouragement given by the Tariff to The Provincial Secretary moved the House your reach of determining that liquor shall not our industries he considered it necessary for into committee on Supplementary Estimates, pearances indicate that the mill will be kept busy legally be sold within your borders, except under the Government to introduce another policy when the following items passed with but ed in anticipation by a corresponding majolity of the electors at the polls last September. We have not yet seen the names on the
division. Of course there will likely be many
more divisions on the details, but the National A new bridge is being built across Eel River you have been loud in your professions of love countries, and develop a trade with the West Balance due supernumerary Crown Land toward the Temperance cause; you have de- Indies, South America and Brazil. Under Office, tween Canterbury and Woodstock has in a man- nounced in no measured terms the indulgence the new tariff no doubt the trade would be Mr. Black moved house into committee on and traffic in intoxicants; "how long, oh! fostered, and having adopted this policy, we | bill relating to Parish courts. The mover Lord, how long!" has been your cry. The should take a still further st-p and claim the explained that it was to provide for the aphour longed for, waited for, watched and prayed right to participate in the new treaties pointment of two Parish court commission which the mother country shall hereafter ers in each Parish, in the counties of West-April 16, 1879.

(Our correspondent's letter reaches us so late we have only room for the following.—Eds. Sen.)

April 16, 1879.

to face with the responsibility brought upon you by your own acts. Have you been sincere in of the British Empire, we ought to be allow-your professions? have you been actuated by pure, unselfish motives? has your own and the ed commercial independence as well as a local good of others been alone the propelling power independence. He concluded by expressing which has pushed you forward in this Temper- the belief that the speedy adoption of a law the qualifications of electors was agreed to. ance reform? We believe it has, and feel con- which would bring the proposed Tariff into The amendment makes the qualification \$200 fident, therefore, that you hail with thankfulness effect, would increase the prosperity of the instead of \$400. the privilege which is just within your grasp. country and bring back that happiness to the Your duty is now plain; we believe that like people of the whole Dominion which they frue men you will discharge it. Vote!— torse and the people of the whole Dominion which they steamboat Company was agreed to. lonce enjoyed. (Cheers.) Yes, that is the duty; no matter what obstacle presents itself to hinder your purpose, if possible push it to one side and vote for the law, for mor- that the local elections in P. E. I. had re- bill relating to the office of Solicitor G neral." ality, purity, virtue, religion. Do not satisfy sulted in a triumph of the Liberal Corservatory religion. The bill provides that the officer appointable of shall be a member of the executive. After sure; that it makes no difference whether you as an indication of the National Policy.

vote or not; that there will be plenty without Mr. McKenzie objected to the course pur- the salary fixed at \$1200 a year. viduals and to the state, but, what is of far greater importance, considerations of moralgreater importance, you. Adopt no such suicidal policy as that .- | sued by Mr. Pope, and there was some disown loved ones; the welfare of your friends and neighbors; the peace and prosperity of the country; the enlarging of the boundaries of Christ's ley urged that it was important to take a vote tion proposes to decrease the number of inhurch—these all are staked on the issue. Let at that sitting and Mr. Anglin proceeded to here be no faltering, no hanging back, no forget- speak, defending the late Government and fulness or indifference, but like men impressed criticizing adversely the one now in power. He thought that the time has arrived when the with the gravity of the occasion, and the glori- seems to have spoken to an unwilling audi-Our religious meetings continue good. Elder Harvey baptized thirteen and Elder Taylor two. There are others seeking the Saviour.

With the gravity of the occasion, and the glottous fine decasion, and the gravity of the occasion, and the gravity of the occasion of the gravity of the occasion of th takable language that the electors of Carleton taken with the result previously stated. LOCAL LEGISLATURE. of the present, the awful uncertainty of the

Now, sir, will the worthy Marshal have the business may not prejudice our sympather that the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather that the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather that the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather that the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather that the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather that the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather that the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather that the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather that the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather that the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather that the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather that the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather that the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather that the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather that the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather that the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather that the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather that the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather that the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather that the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather than the business may not prejudice our sympather than the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather than the business may not prejudice our sympather than the dovernment of the business may not prejudice our sympather than the busines of Omniscience will be upon them, and that in mittee on bill to divide Parish from Town of No other bussiness was done, although where sun-bursts of prosperity shall glorify Ten young men have left our midst, lately, affixing their cross to the ballot paper, they Woodstock; after some discussion progress the house was moved into committee on sevfor the far West. The Government ought to should be careful to do it in such a way as they was reported.

We are gentlemen, respectfully yours, P. McCaffery, H. Hay, F. T. Bridges, " J. M. Tozier, " Geo. Seely,
" C. H. Paisley, S. McLeod, L. Holyoke, E. J. Clark. W. T. Drysdale John Graham. W. R. Snow, J. C. Everett, John McLauchlan J. R. Tupper, Jr. John Fisher, Jun. T. L. Estey. B. Appleby,

PARLIAMENTARY NOTES matters, after the vote on Mr. Mackenzie's and progress reported thereon after a short ing a front on such roads; and the said lands The meeting at Benton, on Tuesday evening, amendment as given last week, owing to the discussion. was well attended. Mr. J. W. Sherwood was adjournment over Easter, we may go back The Provincial Secretary moved resolution reserved for actual settlers.

and that had been given. The Tariff was throughout his discourse, and on taking his seat | taining a sufficiency of revenue, and also of | Clerks table.

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WEDNESDAY, April 9. Dr. Vail moved House into committee to sion.

The Provincial Secretary gave notice

ments, call for tenders to be addressed to the the Legislature. Chief Commissioner of the Board of Works, showing the cost of erection and completion! of new Legislative Buildings, at Fredericton. according to the competitive plan on fyle in the Board of Works office, which may be to Free Grants of Crown Lands." Its proadopted for that purpose, said tenders to be visions are as follows:— laid before the House during the next session 1. The Governor in Council is hereby of the Legislature.

THURSDAY. apart certain tracts of the Crown Lands of On motion of Mr. McLellan the house went this Province suitable for settlement and ic to committee to further consider bill to in- cultivation, and cause public roads to be corporate the shear boom improvement com- made to and through the same, when s-lectpany.—Agreed to with amendments. As an hiatus occurred in Parliamentary Town of Woodstock, was again brought up off into lots of one hundred acres each, hav-

said there had been a perfect preparation of to the matter. After a short discussion the tion of becoming actual settlers under the

affording the protection necessary to revive Mr. Gillespie moved resolution asking this section, or any Act heretofore in force.

"Total Prohibition," which was well rendered.
"Last but not least," was an address from fered, and none more so than England herS. J. Parsons in which he advanced strong are S. J. Parsons, in which he advanced strong argument in favor of the Permissive Bill. The music, under the direction of Dr. Rackliffe, was music, under the direction of Dr. Rackliffe, was in Canada. The Dyminion had started out the direction of Dr. Rackliffe, was in Canada. The Dyminion had started out the direction of Dr. Rackliffe, was in Canada. The Dyminion had started out the direction of Dr. Rackliffe, was in Canada. The Dyminion had started out the direction of Dr. Rackliffe, was in Canada. The Dyminion had started out the direction of Dr. Rackliffe, was in Canada. The Dyminion had started out the direction of Dr. Rackliffe, was in Canada. The Dyminion had started out the direction of Dr. Rackliffe, was in Canada. excellent. Mrs. Rackliffe presided at the organ. in Canada. The Dominion had started out Canada. The Dominion had started out Canada. excellent. Mrs. Rackliffe presided at the organ.

Carrie May, only daughter of Mr. Amos Lewis, died of diphtheria on Sunday last, after an illness of 48 hours. The schools have been suspended for a time to prevent the spreading of the disease.

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It was time to prevent the spreading but during the last five years the whole country had been in a declining state under the derivative for the first of the first It was time for an awakening, and the new can be dealt with as members may see fit. for shall be published in the Royal Gazette. Tariff would meet the overwhelming de- Mr. Blair said he was disappointed with the 6. No person shall be allotted or assigned The public Temperance meeting, in Brittain's LITERARY NOTES.—The May number of the In- mands made for such a measure as will guard terms of the resolution. The spirit that in- any land under this Act, or any regulations selection of a Marshal is quite another thingselection of the fermation of the forest than the thing the threat of the dutry of cooling at the matter from our New ball make fermation of rescent the interest of the country. He thought the threat of the dutry of cooling at the matter should influence them at the last session to the threat of the dutry of the temperance as will guard the dutry of cooling at the matter from our New large of sighten verifies on the translation of the fermation of Review, will be more than ordinarily the threat of the dutry of the threat of the dutry of the threat of the dutry of the temperance as will guard the interest of the country. He thought dutry to position at the induced the set on the translation of the fermation of Review, will be more than ordinarily the threat of the threat of the theresolution. The spirit the interest of the country. He thought dutry to position at t in making the tenders. The present building visions of this Act, or under Chapter four-

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Harding to Lorde and to det apon denied that farming, important though it was, object the progress of his County or his fellow was the chief thing to promote; manufactures agriculturists. We trust Mr. Longstaff may find the derided the idea whether, supposing him not thus bound, he buildings in repair and the cost of heating mentioned, the allotment shall be forfeited. prosperity in his new home.

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with a great deal of pleasure. There might could do what thy thought best next session. such a multitude of items was to be consider- the House divided, 6 for and 25 against. Oa

On motion of the Attorney General, the Hon. Mr. Pope, (P. E. I) rose to announce House went into the consideration of "A some discussion the bill was agreed to and Hon. Mr. Freser committed a bill to amend After several speeches Mr. Anglin moved Hon. Mr. Fraser explained that the bill rethe adjournment of the debate, but Mr. Til- lated to inspectoral districts. The first secspectors in large inspectoral districts and ap-

point qualified inspectors. The Government work of inspection should be efficiently cardevoted to the work and who had received some training for the work. The present inspection costs the Province \$7000. The bill was agreed to after some discus-

an official reporter for next session-The re-

eral bills. The honorable members seemed of to have the idea that they had done enough business for one session. At 12 o'clock His Resolved. That the Government shall, dur- Honor, Governor Chandler came down, and ing the ensuing summer, by public advertise- after assenting to a number of bills, closed

THE FREE GRANTS ACT. The vitle of the Act is "An Act relating authorized and empowered to select and set

The bill to divide the Parish from the 2. Such tracts shall be surveyed and laid

so selected, surveyed, and laid off, shall be Mr. Blair presented report of committee application, each associate or applicant shall Mr. Watts was listened to with much interest in perfect consistency with the object of obafter the first allotment in any tract under

Mr. L. J. Sherwood followed with a recitation, if that was so it was no argument against Executive. The Provincial Secretary answer- to such persons as may become actual settlers under this Act and the regulations from

Walking Match.—A twenty-four hours walking match is to begin in the Walking match is to begin in th walking match is to begin in the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening. The track

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the provisions of the Permissive Bill:—James Stoots, John A. Owens, Charles Steves, Z. B. Sloot, John A. Owens, Charles Steves, Z. B. Miller, Edward Tracey, I. F. Adams. Closed by singing the National Anthem.

The entries are already full.—

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> basis. (Hear, hear.) He spoke highly of regard to them and should be allowed to license may be seized and forfeited in like A strong free trade party is being formed the manner in which the new Tariff had manage the matter for the next year, noth- manner as trees cut without license upon un-

A few years ago the Czar sent the Emir of northward. It is very certain the new rails danger. Mr. McKinley's house was a total W. S. Tompkins; there was also a recitation by gates throughout the country and holding which they carried out the country and holdin pledges made ... prop .. In his opinion gality and care on the part of the Govern- him, or his interest therein, while entitled the Tariff was a grand success, and this was ment to enable them to carry on the affairs to possession thereof, under the provisions of Not less than 60,000 idolaters in Southern borne out by the fact that no petitions had of the country the coming year. In view of this Act; but nothing herein contained shall houses without connecting them with the ground. The effect was not favourable to that he has started on a new campaign. We that he has started on a new campaign. We that he has started on a new campaign. We that he has started on a new campaign. We that he has started on a new campaign. We that he has started on a new campaign. We that he has started on a new campaign. We that he has started on a new campaign. We that he has started on a new campaign. We that he has started on a new campaign. We wish our friend success in his project.

Ohristianity during 1878.