			OVERSI	EERS POOR THE fo
	C P. Bull. To from Coll. Wright, \$40 00 G Stickney J. P., 10 00 \$50	By list can't be collected now returned, \$16 81 Com. on amount list '76 coll. 3 67	Robert Nixon.	ooks \$30 46 nounced. 2 84 Hon, I
5 53	By expended, 52  Bal. due Overseer, \$2	Due Justice on list '76, G. L. Cronkhite, J. P. To balance defaulters list '77,	4 36 By expended, Murdoch Mathers	\$33 30 a Senato Saml.
L R. Harding, J. P. To bal. list '75, as reported By uncollected on list, \$35 06	By paid 3. Wolverton,	73 By paid Sec. Treas., Dec. 78 \$8 78 00 Commission, 2 80 20 20	To cash on hand ba from Coll. Estabr	1. '78, \$27 62 Agent a
Cost of Executions, 3 00 Commission, 2 37	10,001. 11,	30 To bal. list of '78, By bal. due J. P. list of '76, 4 3	\$48 96 Due Parish	These
adleated	John Hovey "	paid Sec. Treas., Dec. 79, 6 0	To from W. Haywa	76. \$15 81 Mr. Wi
By bal due J.P. on list '76, \$2 59 Paid Sec. Treas., 6 11 0 22	H. W. COMMISSIONERS.  F. Cluff and J. Bragdon make return	B. To list '79,	\$138 76 91 26 By expended, Due Paris	120 29 an office Mr. I
Balance cannot be collected, \$10 98	of labor, cash in his hands, \$3.30.  JUSTICES.  Discrepancy between J. P. and Coll.	Balance uncollected, Geo. Milbery, J. P. Returns lists '74 and '75, reporting	Danius Nivon Red	COMMISSIONERS.  c'd & expended \$50 00 his general degree of the state
By p'd Sec. Treas. in '79. \$40 12	Com. charged \$13.14 should be	can be collected. Reports balance of list of '76 \$100	56 63 H. W.	Commissioner. Mr. Charge
Balance uncollected, 6 58 49 3	Geo. Stickney also makes returns upon '77 and '78, which require explanation.  A. C. Phillips J. P makes return no victions 1879.	con- M. Hutchinson, J. P.	J. P. J. D. N. Dichardson	JUSTICES. press, I fication
To defaulter's list '79,  By p'd Overseer Emery, \$ 5 00  Sec. Treas. in '80, 181 22	To balance '78, \$2 75 Warrant '79, County, 209 40	Do '77, 91 To list of '78, By paid Sec. Treas., \$16	\$192 19 Reports on defaulted due J. P. \$3 37	. Also upon balance of the Go in the
Loss on silver, 0 80 187 0	Do School, 370 94  Assessor's fee, 15 90  Collector's fee, 23 95	Extra expenses constable 5 Commission & fees. 2	90 \$2. Also no co W. H. Britton,	J. P. list '78, \$104 93 person lar.
Balance uncollected, \$73 6 Cornelius Connolly, J.P., makes return no convictions before him.  Jas. Simonson, J.P., makes return of d	of Damages land for road, 8 00	Uncollected, By paid Sec. Treas. on list '79 \$2	\$19 08 By paid Sec. Tres	See Speak Speak Speak Speak WE
which cannot be collected.  Moses Boyer, J.P.	By from Collector '79, \$469 63 J A. Phillips, on def. list '79 39 53	To halance '78. \$126 Warrant '79. County, 134	Bal. uncollected at	nd can't be collected \$20 70 report
By p'd Sec. Treas. '80, 60  Balance uncollected, \$243	90 Due County, \$1	School,   238	2 50 " Overseer	his na n '80, 5 00 cillor.
E. M. Boyer, J.P. Balance defaulters list 75, P'd Sec. Treas. in Feb '77, audited by mistake in list	To precept and added,	07 36 By from W. B. Tompkine, J. P., on '78, \$25	\$536 18 Bal. und	
'76, P'd Sec. Treas. Jan. '80, Commission,  \$20 85 35 11 2 10 58	Overseer Cox, 109 50 "Boyd, 20 50 Defaulters list. 177 55	" Collector, '79, 240 " bal. '78, 2	3 00 0 15 2 12 4 50	AUDITOR. taken repres
Balance uncollected, \$29	76 OVERSEERS POOR.	307 36 " '78, 5	559 80 Subscription \$1.	.50 a year in advance. ertisements should be accom
To amount list defaulters '76, \$102 Paid Sec. Treas., \$46 70 do do Jan. '80, 14 23 Commission, 1 88	Wm. Squires—No receipts, no expend	Collectors.  B17 00 Daniel Lovely.	Short notices no	t exceeding 6 lines, 50 cents above views
Balance uncollected, \$39	10. W. Paricy	38 00 "Overseer Semple, A.S Harmon, 1	0 15 8 62 8 34 The Gar	eleton Sentinel. eveni
To defaulters list '77, By paid Sec. Treas., Commission, \$111 50 3 90	Balance '78, 18 70	By defaulters list, 21	3 04 0 95 - \$491 10 SATURDAY	office, in Brick Building,
Balance uncollected, \$38	Balance, JUSTICES.	OVERSEERS POOR.  A. S. Harmon.  To from collector, By expended,	\$18 34 directly opposi	te Post Office, up stairs.
To defaulters list '78,  By p'd Sec. Treas. previous  to date,  \$126 00	Jas. A. Phillips, To defaulters list '79, By paid Sec. Treas., Overseers,  \$39 53 15 86	Due Parish, M. Rideout.	\$ 9 57 lished last Frida	y morning about the alarm- vernor Chandler, was supple- the day by the news of his
By p'd Sec. Treas., Jan. '80, 30 78 Commission,  162	Balance uncollected, \$1	From Collector '79, 1	13 04 san death. The men	ridian of life past the age of een reached, a good constitu- ved by careful living and due
Balance uncollected, \$192 SIMONDS.  Dr. To balance '78. \$27 34	'77 and '78 that require explanation.  WILMOT.  DR.	Due Parish, D. Semple. To cash from Coll Lovely,	\$ 5 12 exercise, rapidly brenchitis, which	oh manifested itself first on uesday afternoon, upon His
Warrant '79, County, 172 01 School, 304 70 Assessors fee. 20 01	To balance '78, Warrant '79, County, 325 32 School, 576 28	By expenditure per return,  Due Parish,	\$ 0 20 Honor's return attendance on so	to Government house from 27th ome public business. Thus ner. over half a century had been will
Collectors fee, 20 00 2 00 2 00 S546  CR.	Collector's fee, 34 77 Parish Clerk '78, 2 00 Rent room, election, 2 00	By-Road Commission B. McIsaac—Rec'd and expend U. Shaw.	ded, \$65 00 passed in more connection with	public and political matters, of the
By Collector 1879, \$420 64 G. W. Melville, in 1880, del. liet '77, 4 11	David DeWitt, tax ref., 0 82 C. King, expenses road, 5 50 ——————————————————————————————————	D. Phillips, "Expended,  Over expenditure due Commis	of the highest p	consition in the Province.  andler was the sixth administrate who represent the sixth administration of the sixth
do do '79, 38 33 A D Shew in '80, del. '75, 7 83	By W.T. Scholey, J.P., '78, \$ 65 00 Collector '79, 812 73 H. T. Scholey, list '79, 9 85	JUSTICES. W. B. Tompkins. To defaulters list '79.	died during the the Telegraph s	e incumbency of office; and tates the rather singular coin- was the fourth of them who
Collector G. F. Foster.	5 27	934 58 By p'd Sec. Treas \$6 Commission,	2 61 died in the mon	of the deceased were interred
By paid Sec. Treas., \$420 64  Overseer Lipsett, 40 70  Taylor, 17 00	Collector.  To precept, By p'd Sec. Treas., \$812 73	Uncollected, To list of '78,	\$107 08 through which	on Tuesday last, and at Fred- through and other places en route, the funeral cortege passed, bers
Loss on silver, Defaulters list, $ \begin{array}{c} 00 & 45 \\ 141 & 47 \end{array} $		By p'd Sec. Treas., \$ Costs, Paid Sec. Treas. in '80,	5 03 a character fee high esteem iu	private manifestations were of providingly to indicate the very which His Honor was held.
Overseers of Poor.  Samuel Taylor received and expended voucher), \$17  James Lipsett received and expended (*)	OU To from Coll Waters. \$130 00	Uncollected, To list of '75,	\$48 65 career, from the interest:—	e Telegraph, will be read with ron Chandler was a son of
N. B.—Lipsett credits Col. \$20; Colle charges and has vouchers \$40.70. Mai	By expended,	\$134 14 By p'd Sec. Treas., 8 115 33 Costs,	Charles H.	County of Cumberland, Nova to produce of Joshua Chandler, of
Wm. Grier's returns stand over.  By-Road Commissioners.	Balance due Parish, Thos. Lindsay, Overseer for 1876. To bal, as per return of '76, \$16 57 From C. Churchill, J.P., 51 02	ceived \$1.	on which re- sembly of 1775	Connecticut, a well known this member of the General Ass, who came to Nova Scotia in the there went to England to and
B. Delong received and expended, \$10  JUSTICES.  G. W. Melville, J.P., makes full retule: '77, as follows:	rn of By p'd for boots, S. Clark, \$4 50 G. W. White, 26 30	DR. To Warrant, '79, County, \$1 School,	112 18 Obtain compens quence of the	sation for his losses in conse- e American revolution. The was born at Amherst about therefore at the time of his
To defaulters list '77, By p'd as per return '78, \$53 35 Sec Treas, '80, 4 11	Balance due Parish,	\$36 79 Assessor's fee, Collector's fee, Parish Clerk '78	18 24 death nearly 8 bis education married Miss	at Amherst. In 1822 he P. W. Millidge, daughter of
Balance uncollected, \$1	F. G. Burtt—Rec'd and expended, By-Road Commissioners. Archibald Good—Rec'd & expended	e53 00 Cr.	Judge Botsfor the law in Jud of 21 was adm	Millidge and niece of the late Curd. He pursued the study of ge Botsford's office; at the age nitted an attorney, and in Ou-
To bal. list '78, as per return,  By p'd Overseer Lipsett, \$24 85  do do Gurrie, 4 00  Commission, 1 20	J. A. Carpenter, "  Aaron Perkins, "  H. W. Commissioners.  J. A. Carpenter makes return.	From Cellector '79, 1880—A. Walker, on list '78	tober, 1823, v Supreme Cour cessful, and h	was called to the bar of the rt. His legal career was such a won quite a reputation as a cially in criminal cases. His
By p'd Sec. Treas. in '80, 988	JUSTICES.  J. E. McCready makes return.  victions.	No con- Balance due County,  Collector.  John R. Ronald.	skillful mann persuasive sty	er of cross-examination, his clu
G. W. M., J.P To defaulters list '79, By p'd Sec. Treas., \$28 63	WICKLOW.  To balance '78, \$92 01 Warrant '79, County, 373 93	To precept, By r'd Sec. Treas., Loss on silver,	301 69 arguments. H Westmorland Clerk of the P	He was Judge of Probates for County for many years, and church church from County from
	do School, 662 40 Assessors fees, 33 78 Coll. Miller's fee, 14 76 do Tweedie's fee, 19 09	Overseers Po	He entered the of 25, represe	62. or for nearly forty years. e House of Assemby at the age that the hen he was called to the Legisthe.
Amos D. Shaw.	68 72 Coucillors Jan. meeting, 9 00 3 00 Parish Clerk '78, 4 00	Reports no poor, no rece penditures. Balance due P	arish '78, \$1 31 Chamber up ceeded Sir S.	l. occupying a seat in that
By p d D J. Shaw Overseer poor '76, 12 00	By from M. Hutchinson	\$1222 97 J. G. Hemphill—Rec'd & e. Archibald Scott— " E. H. Smith— "	xpended, \$60 00 Mr. Chandler 65 00 ing over half 65 00 of the Executi	a century. He was a member ior ive Council of New Brunswick fur
Sec. Treas. '80, 7 83	J. P. '78, from G. Milberry J P. '76 2 47 " J.P. '77 0 21 Collector Tweedie, 487 84	J. G. Hemphill and E.	H. Smith, make of Commission Intercolonial	Railway, having declined the wo
Bal. uncollected and cannot be coll., \$ W. L. Drier, J.P. To defaulters list '76, Collected on '73,	27 83 42 60 2 80 G. L. Cronkhite def. list '75 4 60 " '78 6 61 " '79 91 26	Alex. Walker. To defaulters list,	\$36 58 which had be	en tendered him in recognition in support of the scheme of infederation. He was a delegate the
By p'd Overseers Palmer and Shaw, \$12 00	M. Hutchinson on '80, '78 5 64 '79 20 00 '78 60 26	Commission,	to England a business on m gate to Lond	and other countries on public romany occasions. He was a dele- lon in 1833 on the Casual and evenue; to Toronto with the late
By p'd Overseer Burpee, 6 93 Commission. 0 50	Bal. due County, Collectors.	\$174 90  A. G. Lindsay and Alex. makes return of conviction pay fine.	Walker, Justices, the Intercolor time given to London in 18	Howe in 1850 on the subject of mail Railway; a second time to 852 with Mr. (now Sir Francis) the Intercolonial Railway; to as
Amos D. Shaw, J.P., makes return	25 97 To precept and added,	\$636 44 Dr.	Halifax, same Hincks and J to Quebec, in	ohn Young on the same subject; at 1854, to complete legislation
W. L. Drier, J.P., makes return of victions, no money yet collected.  NORTHAMPTON.	James R. Miller. To precept,	Sehool,  Assessors fees,	476 92 Washington, 29 13 to Charlotted 14 25 the Conferen	et of a Reciprocity Treaty; to same year, on the same subject; town, in 1864, as a member of er for the Union of the Maritime of
DR. To balance 1878, \$28 64 Warrant '79, County, 164 53	By paid Sec. Treas. \$352 60 138 70 OVERSEERS POOR.	6 "Shaw, paid G. F. Foster, constal "Parish Clerk '78,	15 00 Provinces, a member of the 2 00 onial Confer	he British North American Col- ence to complete terms of the
Assessors fees, 22 68 Collectors 22 50 Parish election room, 3 00	Sloat & Gregg' Received, Expended,	** Expences road Bright CR. By rec'd J. Barnett J.P. '78	\$143 31 THE St. Jo	ohn Common Council has deter-
CR.  By received from Coll. \$242 00  From G. Stickney J. P.	Due Parish, By-Road Commissioners Geo. Wade.	** W H Britton " '77  " BN Richardson " '77  " C. Belyea " '77  " W H Britton " '79	40 00 9 00 20 00 196 00 of a Provin garded as de hibition at S	cial Exhibition, and this is re- eciding that there will be no Ex- st. John. Holding the views we
on '79, 160 00 ———\$	Received, Expended, Due Parish,	\$63 00 62 10 0 90   " Coll. Estabrooks '79 " Coll. Shaw, '79 In 1880— By rec'd W H Britton '78	61 50 do with rega	and to the benefits accruing from ions, we cannot regret the result, tponment of a Provincial show.
J. B. Wright.	Andrew Tweedie. Received, Expended,	\$68 50 60 40 " '79	5 00 \$789 98 In this case the practical Province of	St. John would have derived all led benefits, but at a cost to the \$10,000 or \$12,000. Now it is
By paid Sec. Treas., \$242 00  Overseer S. H. Shaw 70 50  C. P. Bull 40 00	Bal. due Parish, G. W. Milbery. Received,	\$8 10 Bal. due County.  Collector  S58 50 F. J. Estabrooks.	yery nice for public mone	r Government to be able to grant to in the way of shows, if it only tion of the public a season of re-
Loss on silver, 0 30 Defaulters list. 381 53	Received from M. A. Smith,  Expended,	\$60 92 To precept, By paid Overseer Nixon, Sec. Treas., Overseer Mathew	\$23 01 lief from ord is ridiculous present state	linary business monotony, but it to talk about such grants in the of the Provincial exchequer,
10 11000 00111 11-0	Balance, 120 50 A. Tweedie, H. W. Com., make	9 14 9 17  9 18  J. D. Shaw.	\$570 80 just as it is ture entering	to propose at the present junc- g upon the work of creeting new dings. The roads and bridges
By expended,  Due Overscer,	M. A. Smith,  JUSTICES.  G. L. Cronkhite.  Bal defaulters list '75,	By paid Sec. Treas.,  Overseer S. D. Sha Postal cards,	\$61 50 aw107 27 require all t	be means Government can com- to give money to an exhibition,
John Wolverton. To balance in hand 78, \$8 60 from A. Tompkins, 5 00 "Cell. Wright, 22 50	By paid Sec. Treas., \$4 6 Commission,	D.C. Itana lint	on \$3; paid Sec. notably, unit	money in new buildings until antioned have been attended to, til the bridge across the river,
By expended,  Bal. due Parish,	\$36 10 33 63 Bal uncollected & cannot be collected \$2 47 Same to bal. as per return '76 lies	ted \$45 08 Treas, \$3. W. H. Britton and J. Bar	Lana ta mani	dered safe, would be worse than i

THE following appointments by the Dominion Government have been officially an- St. John Globe, may interest some of our Hon, R. D. Wilmot to be Lieut. Governor

of New Brunswick; John Boyd, E-q., to be \$33 30 a Senator in place of Hon. R. D. Wilmot. Saml. Gardner, Esq., to be Immigrant very instructive form. Let me ask the at- At daylight on Tuesday morning the mercury The other articles are "Military Relations of Agent at St. John, and Stephen I. King, tention of your readers to a few which bear fell to 325 below zero. 15 18 Eq., to be Postmaster, in place of J. V. El. on the subject under discussion. The im-33 91 lis, Esq., removed. These appointments appear to give satis- (These are not the actual figures of the Wm. Wallace, D. F. Merritt and James Baker. acle Play; "Russia before and after the War;

has guided the choice by the Government.— been made to allow for cost of transit, which adds to the purchasing power abroad of Rev. George Seely will preach in the Orange Monthly and National Review for February, adds to the purchasing power abroad of Rev. George Seely will preach in the Orange of word than usual variety and interest. Mr. Wilmot has age, standing and lengthy British exports, and swells the value of im- Hall on Sabbath next, 15th inst., at 11 A. M., an office that he will no doubt ably fill.

Mr. Boyd, as a prominent representative of the commercial interests, will do good service in the Secretary will be seen by advertisement, there is to whether it would be possible for England to be a Tea Meeting and Oyster Supper, in Alterbay evening to consequence is constantly growing in public favor. It is creditable alike to its publishers ton's Hall, Jacksonville, on Friday evening to enquire to some quence is constantly growing in public favor. It is creditable alike to its publishers ton's Hall, Jacksonville, on Friday evening ton's Hall, \_\_\_\_\$123 08 public experience to justify his selection to ports.) Without stopping to enquire and 6 1-2 P. M. 120 29 an office that he will no doubt ably fill.

vice in the Senate, while his ability added to are as follows: \$50 00 his general character will command a large Total Imports of specie and bullion £539,171 000 Church, on Sabbath morning; Sabbath School 80 00 degree of influence. Mr. Gardiner will, do doubt, skilfully dis- Excess of Imports

charge the rather onerous duties of his office, | Showing that so far from having exported and taking the expressed opinion of the city specie in payment of these excessive imports, press, Mr. King possesses the requisite qualifirstion to make a second possesses the requisite qualifirstion to make a second possesses the requisite qualifirstion to make the requisite qualifirst to make the requisite fication to make a competent and popular and thirty thousand pounds, on an average of hanny, by Rev G G Roberts M A was Ottown amount to code a portion rdson, J. P.

and thirty thousand pounds, on an average of about £5,000,000, a year, which is the about £5,000,000, a year, which is the listened to with marked attention. Beside the listened to with marked attention. Beside the listened to with marked attention. autters list 10/2 showing bal.

37. Also upon balance of the Government felt it necessary to create, demand for average the lecture the evening's programme comprised the wealthy Jews in Europe in consideration of a 37. Also upon balance of the Government felt it necessary to create, demand for average purposes, the increased following:—Full chorus, "Home sweet home"; large sum of money. arish from B. N. R. overseer in the way it has been done, the vacancy he needs of circulation, to replace the wear and reading, "The bashful man," A. V. Wiggins, needs of circulation, to replace the wear and reading, "The bashful man," A. V. Wiggins, reading, "The bashful man," A. V. Wiggins, Boston, Feb. 8.— Expended \$4.00. due parish has been called to fill, for we believe that tear, etc.

Speaker of the Senate.

AUDITOR. taken control of all the money, the County increased. representatives to the Legislature would be prevented from getting an advance from Gov-Anything in our previous report credited to Mr. Pearson, and inconsistent with the anot exceeding 6 lines, 50 cents above, is a misprint of that gentleman's 15 cents each subsequent insertion | views.

AT its regular meeting, held on Friday arleton Sentinel. evening of last week, the following were in stalled officers of Reform Club Lodge, I. O.

G. T., for the current quarter :--Tyler Atherton, W. M.; Mrs W. Q. Shaw, W. V E M. Boyer. Sec.; Jas. Watts, Treas H. B. Hay, Fin. Sec Rev. J. McG. McKay, Chap. ; Mrs R B. Belyea, I. G; A C. Irvine, O. G.; Miss Faulkner, A S .: Mrs. A. C. Ervine, R. H. S Miss Maggie Boyer, L. H. S.; Miss Ellen Lindow, D. M.

eserved by careful living and due and forty-one members, and is in a rn to Government house from 27th inst., in a becoming and profitable manfor over half a century had been will be made in due time. re or less intimate and active

Chandler was the sixth adminisvernment in this Province who The lecture by James H. Hoyt, B. A., on h states the rather singular coinhighly eulogistic terms by those who had the treal, alluded to by us last week, said :he was the fourth of them who pleasure of listening to it, while the musical ns of the deceased were interred er, on Tuesday last, and at Fred- throughout the course. The series of enter-John and other places en route, tairments have been creditable to the mem-

wing sketch of the late Governor's profitable. the Telegraph, will be read with the American revolution. The icton's people to fresh taxation at the present the people largely by the middle and work- ity as soon as roads are well broken. the American revolution. The

y 80 years of age. He received large fund now on hand and at interest. iss P. W. Millidge, daughter of The Revenues collected at the St. John vote less of their earnings to the purchase of

nator of the Dominion of Canada, and above the imports.

ph Howe in 1850 on the subject of market.

boy named John Connors. The old man and but a beacon to the world." case St. John would have derived all stical benefits, but at a cost to the of \$10,000 or \$12,000. Now it is

coney in the way of shows, if it only several places, and it was with difficulty that ordinary business monotony, but it er John have also been correctly ascertained. and, sad to relate, every one of those on board ous to talk about such grants in the With the blood of the four the gang was not was drowned. state of the Provincial exchequer, satisfied. They proceeded to William's t is to propose at the present junc- house, supposedly for the purpose of killing William, but John answered the knock at ering upon the work of creeting new the door instead of William, and he was imbuildings. The roads and bridges mediately riddled with lead, some thirty of the Centenary Methodist Church, St. all the means Government can comdid not go to the door, as he was afraid he

Wesleyan by Rev. T. Watson Smith. and to give money to an exhibition, would meet with a similar fate. He watched est money in new buildings until the men leaving, and says he is able to iden-

mentioned have been attended to, tify some of them. until the bridge across the river, Several arrests have been made, and an aroused in view of the terrible outrage.

The following, from a correspondent of the Finance-considering readers :-

guided by; and a recent writer on English H. is rapidly recovering. commerce has presented some of these, in a Monday night was the coldest of the season. ing with short flashes. ports of England during the last eighteen Lodge, L. O. A., left on Tuesday morning to atyears exceeded her exports by £322,000,000. | tend the session of the W. G. Lodge at Sussex : | possibilities of an invasion ; "The Persian Migfaction to the press of St. John, and there can be little question as to the wisdom that been made to allow for cost of transit, which McDonald, on Sabbath last.

Total Exports of specie and bullion 446,541.000 in the afternoon, and preaching in the evening, £92,630.000

report of debate on the By-road money ques- crease in the export trade of the country; \$430 63 tion, either misrepresented him or appended the average for those four years being some \$196 00

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> nity. The London Economist of March 15th, programme was as follows, Miss Alice Connell patch reports that during a fete a barrack, 1873, in referring to a payment by France at the organ: Song, "The grave of Bona- three stories high, near that city, suddenly 1873, in referring to a payment by France parte," Mrs. R. D. Wetmore, assisted by Mr. collapsed. 200 soldiers were killed and 300 wounded. French gold and silver,

Bank notes (French and German), Bills of Exchange on Belgium and Hol-Bills of Exchange on Germany,

In the light of these facts we can easily closed by singing the National Anthem. realize that when Sir S. L. Tilley negotiates a loan in England, although we talk of his The above Lodge now numbers one hundred having borrowed so many million dollars, he does not come back with barrels full of specie

idly succumbed to an attack of flourishing condition. Preparations are be- borrowing not money but materials—comsidly succumbed to an attack of which manifested itself first on a Tuesday afternoon, upon His are of the St. Croix Courter, St. Stephen, of the St. Croix Courter, St. Stephe n some public business. Thus ner. A full announcement of the programme from foreign countries, without being their friends and acquaintances. It is very to visit the West for information, reported WE were unable to attend the closing lecture us to devote a certain portion of our own ting a letter may be illustrated by the experiof the course in St. Luke's church S. School capital and industry, and as much of the im- ence of one of the new settlers in this colony: ready to start. The idea of practical men inated, and the associate honors room, on Monday evening. We are pleased ported commodities as may be required, to Mrs. Crawford, formerly of St. John, having in Massachusetts was that a mill started at to learn, however, that the course ended, as the production of some public work—such as a been informed that there was a letter for her at St. Stephen should embrace 10,000 spindles,

> portion of the entertainment was of that excellent order which has characterized it
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> we are justified in speaking of England,
> because we must feel a deep interest in everything that befalls England, and the union
> that exists between us I trust
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> we are justified in speaking of England,
> pliance with the wish of the parties feeling the
> former up. A mill of 20,000 is the more
> need of this arrangement, your correspondent
> prepared a petition, which they, with two execonomical to build. There is no mill in WILL NEVER BE SEVERED,

ich the funeral cortege passed, bers of the Guild of Christ Church and have our warmest sympathies. When I was of a P. O. at Birch Ridge, has elicited the loud have our warmest sympathies. When I was and private manifestations were of feelingly to indicate the very in which His Honor was held.

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The feelingly to indicate the very in the during the had commendations of these settlers in his favor. In that country last summer discussing with public men with reference to agriculture and to those who were permitted to attend them. We hope the course has proved financially and see that a contract for locomotive or locomot what not was transferred from England to Notwithstanding a vote at a public meet- some foreign country because her artisans de-Notwithstanding a vote at a public meetmanded a day's wages such as prevented the manufacturer from taking the contract; when I saw that the men were working half time; when the men were working half to pay the promised \$5,000 to the St. John for member of the General Asian and a member of the country because her artisans demanded a day's wages such as prevented the manufacturer from taking the contract; when I saw that the men were working half the manufacturer from taking the contract; when I saw that the men were working half the manufactu

was therefore at the time of his time of depression, in order to surfeit a very ing classes. Is it possible that any policy will save the country from what is evidently before it, unless the manufacturing class der. Millidge and niece of the late Custom House in January last amounted to intoxicating beverages. Just think of it; RICHMOND LECTURE COURSE.—The last lecture the Province.

style of delivery, his fertility of style of delivery, his fertility of his clear, concise and logical meetings on Sabbath last.

Take away that expense; let them lands. There are other things to be considered night. Take away that expense; let them meetings on Sabbath last.

In the Methodist and F. C. Baptist take the half of what they spend on 1rink and spend it on their families, or, if necessary, take half the wages they now get, and they would be fully employed. But in additing the thouse of Assemby at the age spresenting Westmorland from 1825 ouncil, occupying a seat in that up to June, 1878, when he suction for June,

en he resigned to accept the position issioner for the con-truction of the position of Railway, having declined the construction of the position of the positi stances. I trust the appeal will not be made might be spent in our cheerful Guild room. in vain, but let us remember that the des- A special service will be held, every Friday During the year, ending Dec. 31st, 1879, truction of half their crop is less than half evening during Lent, in S. John's church, at 7 Confederation. He was a delegate there came to Woodstock, via N. B. Rail- they spent last year for intoxicating bever- P. M. nd and other countries on public road: -4,861,795 lbs. starch; 102,185 bush. ages. A quarter of the grain that was manu-

great change is taking place.

portion of the public a season of re
the boy escaped through the flames.

The particulars of the murder of the broth
Head, Grand Manan, on Sunday the 1st inst.,

Jottings Intercolonial, on Friday morning.

A man was killed by a freight train on the rendered safe, would be worse than intense feeling of indignation and alarm is Post office Inspector McMillan was in town the chief means by which her progress is likely during the week.

on Monday morning. Dr. Colter, assisted by Drs. Connell and Dow, was very successful in the removal of a large

Solid facts, however, are what our prac- tumor from the shoulder of Mrs. M. Hutchintical politicians plume themselves on being son, Upper Wicklow, a few days since. Mrs.

There will be a Social Meeting, in the Baptist by Rev. B. Colpitts. Seats free.

Jacksonville Items. Feb. 7, 1880.

B. A.; Solo, "The Bridge," Miss Cassie Simonments are ever made in specie. Hence we Misses Annie Harper, Bessie Harper, Alice murder of Mrs. Dillingham by her husband's personally and officially Mr. Ellis was popu- The fact is that no large international pay- son; Chorus, "Beautiful songs of the sea," find that during the four years 1870-73 when Harper, Nettie Simonson, Cassie Simonson and dephew, who resided in the family. Inves-Senator Macpherson has been appointed England was investing largely in foreign Messrs. W. B. Wiggins, B. A., and C. W. tigation shows that victim was also ravishloans of all sorts - the amount sent abroad on Plummer. Miss Cassie Simonson and Miss ed. She was shot and cheked. The nepthat account during that time being esti- Alice Connell were the organists. The singing hew then attempted to kill himself, inflict-WE have to apologise to Mr. Councillor mated at no less than four hundred and fifty was remarkably good. Miss Cassie Simonson's ing wound in head, which, however, is not Pearson for having in our last issue, in the million pounds—there was an enormous in sweet voice did ample justice to the author of fatal. There is great excitement. The

Feb. 11, 1880. thanks which he received, especially as he had Another example may be found in the driven thirty miles that day in order to fulfill but no clu- to perpetrators. payment of the Franco-German war indem- his engagement. The musical portion of the London, Feb. 9.-A Constantinople des-Tower," Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore; Song and Dublin, Feb. 9.—The Theatre Royal was chorus "Auld Lang Syne," the verses sung by completely destroyed by fire. Several adchorus. The singing seemed to give more than ordinary satisfaction; Mrs. Wetmore fully sus-8,200,000 Mrs. Wetmore and the audience joining in the 24,000,060 tained her high reputation as a sweet singer. man were injured. The Military are k-ep-Votes of thanks were then tendered to the lec- ing order and assisting the fire department.

for the course, and to Mr. Hamilton Emery for which the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough ormous sum was paid in Bills of Exchange, for the course, and to Mr. Hamiton Bills of Were expected to be present. The fire was or in practical effect, as the Economist points out, by export of French products, and it is of thanks to the lecturer, to Mr. Emery, and their state box. probable that even the six millions of specie those of the singers present, promised to convey Six lives were lost in fire in the Theatre was withdrawn, not from the circulation, the same to those who were not present. He Reyal. The loss by destruction of theatre but from the private little hoards of the also stated that the lecture course had proved a and contents is \$200,000. French peasantry, who, after the war, in- grand success, and had quite equalled the most vested largely in the Government rentes. sanguine expectations. The entertainment Royal is still burning and it is feared that

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and Bank notes—that he has in effect been MENT.—A new settlement, spoken of in the STEPHEN.—A meeting was held in the office lars worth of the various articles we need places, are necessarily seperated from many of says that Mr. Neill, who has been deputized obliged, at present, to export our own pro- cheering for these friends thus seperated to hear among other things that the cost of such ducts in payment for them. This enables from each other; but the labor involved in get- mills was from \$20 to \$28 per spindle, which to learn, however, that the course ended, as it was begun and continued, very successfully.

The lecture by James H. Hoyt, B. A., on "That cluster of cabins," is spoken of in bighly coloristic terms by these who had the successfully.

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The lecture by James H. Hoyt, B. A., on the speech had been informed that there was a letter for her at the read and it ought not to be less than 15,000 or which is distant some ten miles from said P. O., and back again, when the roads were in a bad state. This, taken in connection with the fact that there is a large number of families in this call the read and it ought not to be less than 15,000 or which is distant some ten miles from said P. O., and it ought not to be less than 15,000 or which is distant some ten miles from said P. O., and it ought not to be less than 15,000 or which is distant some ten miles from said P. O., and it ought not to be less than 15,000 or which is distant some ten miles from said P. O., and it ought not to be less than 15,000 or which is distant some ten miles from said P. O., and it ought not to be less than 15,000 or which is distant some ten miles from said P. O., and it ought not to be less than 15,000 or which is distant some ten miles from said P. O., and it ought not to be less than 15,000 or which is distant some ten miles from said P. O., and the first ought not to be less than 15,000 or which is distant some ten miles from said P. O., and the first ought not to be less than 15,000 or which is distant some ten miles from said P. O., and the first ought not to be less than 15,000 or which is distant some ten miles from said P. O., and the first ought not to be less than 15,000 or which is distant some ten miles from said P. O., and the first ought not to be less than 15,000 or which is distant some ten miles from said P. O., and the first ought not to be less than 15,000 or which is distant some ten miles from said P. O., and the first ought n (cheers), but whether or no, she will always to this matter, and the immediate appointment needed a "quick capital" of say \$50,000 to

> manufactures, when I would take up a paper and see that a contract for locomotives or Pokiok, under the care of Mr. Simmons, (of ral other gentlemen spoke very sanguinely Simmons & Burpee).

from thence went to England to and to what immediate purpose their money approaches for his losses in consequences and to what immediate purpose their money and the statistics of Mr. Hoyle, which shows the enormous voluntary taxation laid upon the provincial Appendix and to what immediate purpose their money are the statistics of Mr. Hoyle, which shows the enormous voluntary taxation laid upon the statistics of Mr. Hoyle, which shows the enormous voluntary taxation laid upon the statistics of Mr. Hoyle, which shows the enormous voluntary taxation laid upon the statistics of Mr. Hoyle, which shows the enormous voluntary taxation laid upon the statistics of Mr. Hoyle, which shows the enormous voluntary taxation laid upon the statistics of Mr. Hoyle, which shows the enormous voluntary taxation laid upon the statistics of Mr. Hoyle, which shows the enormous voluntary taxation laid upon the statistics of Mr. Hoyle, which shows the enormous voluntary taxation laid upon the statistics of Mr. Hoyle, which shows the enormous voluntary taxation laid upon the statistics of Mr. Hoyle, which shows the enormous voluntary taxation laid upon the statistics of Mr. Hoyle, which shows the enormous voluntary taxation laid upon the statistics of Mr. Hoyle, which shows the enormous voluntary taxation laid upon the statistics of Mr. Hoyle, which shows the enormous voluntary taxation laid upon the statistics of Mr. Hoyle, which shows the enormous voluntary taxation laid upon the statistics of Mr. Hoyle, which shows the enormous voluntary ta

Richmond Items. February 12, 1880.

Dr. Millidge and niece of the late Boteford. He pursued the study of a Judge Boteford's office; at the age admitted an attorney, and in Outs and attorney, and in Outs and the won quite a reputation as a sepecially in criminal cases. His and advocate was largely due to his and ocate was largely due to his and ocate was largely due to his supple of delivery, his fertility of style of delivery and nother style of delivery and in Outs and ocate was largely due to his source and thirty to one hundred and thirty to one hundr

half of that should be swept away and the people of the country should be looking to other countries for their food and looking for the 1858 and again from 1867 to the first six months of the first

on many occasions. He was a deleondon in 1833 on the Casual and potatoes; 10½ million shingles. These artiwoman and child for the next six months.— LITERARY Notices-Frank Leslie's Sunday greatly relieved and often entirely cured by the ondon in 1833 on the Casual and cles were, of course, in transit to an outside But in the influential circles of society a poraries. It is, in every respect, a most admirable one; a religious, pure and moral tone pre- Reported weekly for the " Carleton Sentinel," The speaker briefly reviewed the progress vades its pages, and still they abound with arti-1852 with Mr. (now Sir Francis) Lucan, Ont., last week was the scene of an of prohibitory legislation and the growth of cles which appeal to all tastes and all classes, n the Intercolonial Railway; to awful tragedy. There lived in that town a public opinion. He ridiculed the idea that and from the perusal of which the reader cannot same year, with Hon. Messrs. Tache, family by the name of Donnelly, who enjoy- the revenue derived from the liquor traffic fail to derive both entertainment and edification.

Butter, in firkin, - - - - 17 to 18c same year, with Hon. Messrs. Tache, and John Young on the same subject; ed, in 1854, to complete legislation subject of a Reciprocity Treaty; to subject of a Reciprocity Treaty; to grow as member of lottetown, in 1864, as a member of lottetown, in erence for the Union of the Maritime one o'clock on Wednesday morning. The which will make us not only socially, politically, politically, politically, and to London, in 1866, as a inmates of the house numbered five, viz., cally and morally a great people, but with sulting in the organization of the Puritan Revolution, by Rev Lyman Beer per 16.

The Puritan Revolution, by Rev Lyman Beer per 16.

Abbott, is replete with the stirring incidents resulting in the organization of the Puritan party Lamb " - - - - 5 to 6c the British North American Col- James Donnelly, his wife Julia, their son the principles of total abstinence our country under Cromwell. Those admirable articles on Veal the British North American Col-ference to complete terms of the Thomas, the niece Bridget Donnelly, and a ference to complete terms of the Thomas, the niece Bridget Donnelly, and a but a beacon to the world."

The Persecutions," by Alfred H. Guernsey, are concluded in this number with a most interare concluded in this number with a most interboy named John Connors. The old man and the lad slept in the front bedroom, the two women slept in a room immediately in the not to vote any sum of money in aid rovincial Exhibition, and this is reas deciding that there will be no Example as deciding that there will be no Exhibition and the lad slept in the first victim. He was a deciding that there will be no Exhibited as deciding that the world."

In the continued and this number with a most interesting serials, "Bersecutions of the Hugunder the lad slept in the front bedroom, the two women slept in a room immediately in the two women slept in the kitchen but a beacon to the world."

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In the lad slept at St. John. Holding the views we beaten with clubs and a shovel, and his head vices, so thoroughly tested, during his resiat St. John. Holding the views we regard to the benefits accruing from was soon dispatched in like manner. His direction which, while equally valuable to like account the regard to the benefits accruing from was soon dispatched in like manner. His direction which, while equally valuable to like account the regard to the decreed. There are report to the decreed. The regard to the decreed of the decree of th wife was clubbed to death. The niece ran the company, will, we hope, prove more propostponment of a Provincial show.

Was soon dispatched in the deceased. There are poems the company, will, we hope, prove more proof great excellence. sketches, essays, advenup stairs but was pulled down, and her brains
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the company will, we hope, prove more proof great excellence. sketches, essays, adventhe company will be the company will tures, etc., and a musical composition, "I Have Buckwheat meal (grey) - \$2.25 to \$2.50 a Glorious Hope," words and music written for A SMALL schooner, in which were five per- this magazine by Augusta Browne Garrett, One of \$10,000 or \$12,000. Now it is had secreted himself when the murderers en- sons, John Larry, John Nesbitt, Mrs. Simeon hundred and twenty-eight quarte pages and 100 illustrations; the price of a single copy 25 of Government to be able to grant tered the house. They fired the building in Franklin, Frank Robinson and Mrs. Lindsay cents, or \$3 per annum, postpaid. Address, was struck by a squall and upset off Chenery's Frank Leslie's Publishing House, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

IT is said that Rev. D. D. Currie has ac- ly Reviews to give careful consideration to the In fact so reliable is it that its former proprietor cepted an invitation to assume the pastorate principal topics which are attracting public at- offered through all the newspapers of the land a articles which are well worth reading. That would not cure. Sold by druggists. er public works of absolute nessessity slugs having entered his body. William got John. He is to be succeeded as editor of the entitled "Agriculture of England is passing ntercolonial, on Friday morning.

Rev. Thomas Todd was in town on Tuesday. schemes which have been proposed to remedy Used it internally as well as externally.

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Geo. H. Connell, Esq., M. P., left for Ottawa "Hamerton's Life of Turner" is a favorable review of a work that will be welcome to those admirers of the great painter who will not allow their enthusiasm to make them unreasonable. "British Lighthouse" gives a history of the building of some of the more celebrated lighthouses, methods of lighting, and suggested im.

provement, especially in the manner of signall-Russia and England," which takes up the ever-The following delegates from Carleton County recurring scheme of Russian advances into Cen-

This magazine is continually improving and in

ITEMS OF FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON, Jan.28 .- A most remarkable fusion, so far as the Hebrew race is cone rn--d in connection with Palestine, is now the subject of conversation, and is considered by The fourth lecture of the course, on Thursday many theologians of repute as bordering on

Boston, Feb. 8 .- A terrible stere comes from Londonderry, New Hampshir, of the

KNOXVILLE, Ill., Feb. 8 .- On Friday The fifth and last lecture and musical enter- night three burglars entered a bank, seized

£94,000,000 turer, to the ladies and gentlemen of Woodstock There was to have been a performance of a It will be seen that nearly all of this en- and Jacksonville who had provided the music pantomime in the theatre this afternoon at

Dublin, Feb. 9 --- eve. - Fire at threatre the manager of the threatre, the property man and four assistants have perished in the

A NEW POST OFFICE FOR A NEW SETTLE- THE PROPOSED COTTON FACTORY AT ST. new colony, is an illustration and confirmation quire about 400 operatives. As to machiof the great need of a post office here. In com- nery, the English is 15 per cent. cheaper ceptiors, signed, and forwarded to the M. P. Canada runs over 18,000 spindles. In addifor Victoria. Mr. Costigan's prompt attention tion to the invested capital there would be of the projec, after which the following gen-

> Court, in the room of Samuel J. Baker, who has removed from the Province. William Frederick Kertson to be Judge of Probate and Clerk of the Circuits, in room

> of Samuel J. Baker, who has removed from

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through a crisis of unprecedented severity, and ASTHMA - The tortures and agonies I endured discusses its causes and effects under the heads for six years, none but those who have suffered of foreign competition, the land laws, and the with this terrible disease can know. My life was relations of which we refer, "Ireland, her Pre- miserable In desperation I tried Giles' Liniment sent and her Future," calmly discusses the Iodide Ammonia. It gave me instant relief.

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