FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MR. EDITOR,-It is only once a year we have a chance to let the Legislature know how we value their conduct, and lay it before their eyes, to make them see it, as others see it. So I think we have a duty to perform. somewhat. to our country, of not allowing our selfishness for personal gain, to warp our judgement over the river is all right, or will be until the or conscience and preventus from speaking of next freshet. public matters and things, as we find them. public rights. So unless every pumpkinhead. diamond borer and let my bridge alone. we soon will become reckless and think the mean time

Let us speak of a man as we find him, And censure alone what we see, And should a man blame. let's remind him

Taut from faults we are none of us free I am under the impression there should be honorable men in office, defining their duty. instead of leaving them to govern themselves up under his control :-

GRAND FALLS, 18th April 1879.

HON. SURVEYOR GENERAL: are a few young men want to settle on the the petitions. Tachie Survey, Colebrook East, and wish to know, if you would be kind enough to in- to them. form them through me, if you have any ob- to them after the next election. jections to them taking land under the " Free Grant act" in said location, I have the honor to be

Your most obedient servant, P. O. BYRAM. P. S .- I am under the impression to do justice to our French inhabitants, your Honor had better come up and see matters and

things as they are for yourself. Yours, &c.,

place in two weeks, and will see for myself. | may be made for it in New York.

McADAM.

ST. LEONARD, MADAWASKA, June 19th, 1879. HON. SURVEYOR GENERAL :

Dear Sir, - You have desappointed several, op your flying visit through this place, by not c nd scending to give us a call, according to your note of the 21st May last, when you promised to be here, and see for yourself, in two weeks, about placing the Tachie Survey under the " Free Grant Act," &c., and I informed parties to that effect, to ne ready to meet your honor, and further, I wrote you a card, I would be on hand, with a conveyance last week, some Hon. members took occasion to make as little trouble as possible and lose to "observe" upon remarks in the lower General and Local. We find the following it. He even stoutly maintained that he and pointed out the vast importance of the

It makes it very difficult for those would be their girevances, and must depend on another words the value of the same, and been forwarded to the whole on a Bill of the same of the sam ing the n astray. For my part I have no inally when the fault is not his own, for lead terest in the matter, only to do what one man in debate that a committee appointed last should be willing to do for another, without year to consider advisable changes in the conthat matters of so much importance must be The debate is thus reported :delayed and not looked into. It I had known Hon, Mr. Hibbard said that this Bill conour Government scale of time-two weeks, vinced him of the necessity of this Chamber. meant 28 days—then we might have known This House is continually correcting the blunwhen to meet your honor, and stolen an in- ders of the other branch, and if it were to alterview of a few minutes, which would ex- low the bill to pass as it is, it would be a plain more than half a dozen sheets of fools- laughing stock to the country, but it would cap would contain well filled.

and annoyance to Government

children living on the river, depriving actual winian theory. settlers coming in, and several other grevious cases require looking into and adjusting. I have the honor to be

Your most obedient servant. P. O. BYRAM. in power, for the privilege of being spotted the other branch, and he would therefore call and all favors (if any) thrown out of his attention to the fact. way; but it is work some persons should do, Hon. President said Mr. Hibbard was out way; but it is work some persons should do, and it is said in the other and I may as well be one of them, in cases of order. If anything is said in the other had no property, could swear out, as it was ler being informed, after be has been seen to

And it is further unpleasant to send a communication to the press for publication, able view, but he would like to know what showing up facts of public interest and wel- could be done to prevent such chattering as fare, and have it smothered. I sent one to is heard concerning the Conneil. Moderathe St. John Telegraph, a professed Liberal, tion, of course, is best, but there is a time about three weeks ago or more. Not appear. when moderation ceases to be a virtue, ing, this week I sent it to the Sun, a con- this Chamber is not required, there must be ferred Conservative; if not appearing in due some constitutional means to get rid of it; time I shall send it to SENTINEL, a professed but as long as this House is part of the Legis-Independent. If refused, I shall try Uncle lature it should be treated as such. Refer-Sam, over the line, and if they refuse it will ence to this branch was always made in the be easily imagined what value I put on the other House when it was crowded with speccommunication and the press.

Truly, yours, P.O. BYRAM.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MR. EDITOR, -This morning, at the depot an interesting crowd had gathered to witness the departure of many friends to the far West, about twenty of whom were interested in enecking baggage, shaking hands, exchanging kieses, perhaps forever Among them we noticed many yourg ladies, apparently on their own hook, leaving the fond home for an uncertainty among strangers; midle aged men leaving wives and children, hathed in tears; young men turning their backs on all that they have hitherto held dear to risk their fortunes in the crowds of all classes, who are attracted by the glitter We ask ourselves the question. why all this exidus from the hest sarming County in the Province? and our only reply is, no encouragement here; high rates of interest, heavy taxes, the National Policy, no manufacturing, lumbering interest low, high railway tariffs, etc , followed by the shrink age in value of all kinds of property. The farm that is mortgaged is or will be sold under the hammer; the 20 per cent, has eaten it up; the boys must seek places elsewhere. and the father, having lost the homestead, is tempred to follow, and so they turn their backs on their once happy homes, gobbled up by the usurer. Slavery in working here, clavery in separation, can we wonder any longer at the increasing departures from our midst. Mr. Editor, can you suggest a rem-

Woodstock, March 29, 1880. THE only remedy we can suggest is that people shall wait for the better times that must come, and be guided in their future by the experience of the past. The wave of depression has rolled over all lands, and with

cording to circumstances. So that feeling every sympathy with those up for discussion. who leave our fruitful fields for the, to them, unknown regions of the West, we think they had better stay here and wait "a little longer" for the era of prosperity that always follows that of adversity. Have faith in the land; wait!

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. CAUCUS OF CARLETON MEMBERS AT FREDERICTON.

Enter Lyneey-What do you want with a part Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and public good I am ready to give you my advice

Lynsey-What do you mean, I always object to accounts. Laton-Yes, right or wrong. White-I will tell you what I mean-Since abroad, feel every confidence in them, and that bridge affair, and your continual harping against the Legislative Council until you got up are assured that they will make their mark stairs yourself, has opened the people's eyes and morally and physically stand A. I:-

Laton-Bridge! what bridge? My bridge White-I don't mean that bridge at all, I re- To the Editor of the Daily Sun :-

for defending public wrongs, and screening of it; but you might as well look after your tana front and defend the honor of our country, and the people sent me back again a few years which is more than they will become reckless and think the you Hon. Wm. Lynsey.

an opportunity, has signed them.

laws and regulations enacted to govern our house and barns and spent a lot of money on the that it was a bad speculation throughout, but No doubt the readers of the Sun residing Broadway street, and a short distance to the chap. xviii. verse 18?" Wakefield? Why not make them help you to pay being good workers—is also a fact, your taxes, or try the whole county, or incor-

home for a while as you did. Fredericton, March, 1880.

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During a debate in the Legislative Council bitterness. It is to be said that while some of interest in all the Municipalities, over a

teach the members of the Assembly a lesson. If you would be kind enough to send Mr. It would be far better if these hon. gentle-Jack, one or two days, who is well versed in men would give more attention to their Bills French, to straighten out those crooked doings and have less talk about the abolition of this ing contumon and trouble (perhaps through been continually chattering about the aboliignorance) it would save much controversy tion of this branch, but they will have the "blues" before they can abolish us. While

order. He said this House should avoid as port them. If the baliff could find no goods order. He said this House should avoid as to levy on for the debt, the lien provided for much as possible any such reference to the other branch. They may have done wrong Mr. Ryan said the custom had grown up Mr. Editor, it makes it very unpleasant for any lover of his country to be pounding away larger and wrong doings of our men the neglect and wrong doings of our men to neglect and wrong doings of our

> House about this branch " we are above it." Hon. Mr. Hibbard thought that a charit-

bentures to parties who had them destroyed by the fire, and who had lost the number and date of them. The Assembly saw their blundr in passing the bill. Now suppose for in-

stance, \$150.000 in debentures were lost by Mesers A., B. and U. Mr. A. lost \$50,000 in ten years, one of the old depentures turnjailor, but the law of humanity compelled
the simple tastes of many of the number, and
makes something out of them in the long run. the payment of the interest, the holder having paid valuable consideration for the debenhis, and swears he did not know the number and date Mr. B. and C. of course, are the same. Now, then, could the Council tell him

on either of these, as they did not know the number or date The Assembly prayed the Council not to commit the Bill, and it is now public opinion here rather favors the bill last on the files of this House Hon. Mr Ryan would like to know if i were in order to address the House on what had been said outside the Assembly.

'The Hon. President thought it would be 22nd March, the following address was preright not to notice what had been said. Hon. Mr. Lindsay thought it was pretty hard to be put in a false position before the To ROBERT N. GIBSON,-

WE can scarcely think that a majority of the vote in the Assembly on the Legislative deared you to us all, and on behalf of this table, at which a good square meal off solids been adopted, while no public interest would friendship and regard for you as a good, most refreshing could be, and was had by and annually hereafter within the first twenty the same results as here. Now the tide of have suffered, the public feeling and interest faithful friend to our noble Order. In conprosperity is on the flow and is showing its alike would be served. On that amendment, clusion we would say that wherever you take influence in Europe, in the United States and which involved the policy of present economy up your future abode, you have our sincere already in Canada. Our manufacturers are and delay, the advocates of both Fredericton not inert but pretty lively; the lumber in- and St. John might have met, as the matter terest is recovering; the National Policy is one of too great importance to be decided may develope the advantages claimed for it; hurriedly. We believe it will be found that it cannot yet be proved a failure; time may the public at large are surprised that a maprove it a success. Rates of interest are de- jority of the representatives voted against termined between borrower and lender, ac- the amendment and for the resolution, and through Scotland on his electioneering work

ed there in six years.

A RESOLUTION is before the Nova Scotia Legislature for a delegation, representing time Provinces for their portion of the Fish- change, and would gladly return if circum-White-That is more than you always do, al. ery awards.

though they do call you-or you call yourself WE find the fellowing in the Sun of Tuesday, and re-print it as a matter of justice to mulated this: the parties immediately concerned. The friends at home of the "Carleton Co., boys" tute for bark in the manufacture of leather.

> FROM A CARLETON COUNTY BOY IN MONTANA. SHERIDAN, MADISON CO, MINTANA I'Y, March 16 In looking over the columns of the Sun of a visit to a tannery there:-

Viewed as a whole, the letter is a true por- new and rising industries of our Province. ed our reporter.

of it is the smartest and best fellow. In the those petitions coming from the Parish of Woodstock again, asking a separation from the Town? ber of them there, and all hailing from Car-They say every man in the Parish who has had leton Co., N. B, they are distinguished from will prove too small for the large business wife's sister and that of a childless brother's three by four feet in size; the ground work was all other nationalities by being termed the likely to be transacted; yet Mr. Richter is widow, have been permitted and celebrated of white cotton; the border consisted of a wide North American Chinamen; owing to their confident that he has sufficient accommoda. This is clearly seen by an examination of the strip of silver paper edged with blue, with quatre-Lynsey-I say no. When we got the Town manners in some respects resembling those of tion to enable bim to carry on more exten-

we did not let the Parish people know anything in New Brunswick are a little curious to know west of Fort Osborne. The building is about

kind in the whole Dominion or any where else; ed by the H. C. Mining Co., were, as a rule ed that as the furs, which he has of late "None whatever. They all act in accord-Sir,—I have the bestor to inform you there I consider it a gross injustice and shall support after the pattern of the western man, so clearly portrayed by "N. B." in another para- ed, his collection for exhibition was not as gogue already referred to White-You will not get the chance to hold on whiskey and gamble until they were "broke" which happened to be on hand. A musk-ox sent day?" and forced to work again. As soon as said | kin. (a rare and valuable fur) belonging to | 'Yes, quite a number, both in America | work done through the untiring zeal of the 'Company's' attention was drawn to the Mr George McTavish had received especial and Europe, and among parties who are worthy Rector. fact that New Brunswickers generally were pains, and was indeed beautifully finished. sober and industrious the western men were Mr. Richter is proud of having been entrust- every relation of life." quickly superceded by them.

Yours traly, E A. SHAW. A Carleton County Boy.

This is an off week in the Legislature, Mr. Leighton in the chair.

fee or reward, which is not expected from our stitution of the Legislature, had never met. support of debtors who had been confined in the process of removing the hair is a tedious the Municipality of the tax by making the ning is precisely as above described. To plaintiff pay for the support of the prisoner. complete the preparation of a calf-skin re-It gave the plaint iff a lien on the goods of quires about twelve days. The liquid emthe debtor for the amount thus expended for ployed in the tanning does not produce any his sustenance in prison It the debtor had change in the color of the skin; but after tawa, says :him. The Bill would have the effect of causling fewer receives to be thrown into prices.

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The Banking Sub-Committee in the interested to increase the number of the interested to increase the number of the in vide food for confined debtors; but it might ly expect to receive without delay. of our By Road Commissioners who are makpractice of Municipalities to reimburse jailors for food furnished to such persons. It was only on executions issued out of Justices' It appears l'achie's Upper Survey in this listening to the chatterings in the Assembly Courts that debtors were imprisoned. A Parish is nearly all talen up by farmer's he had almost been led to believe in the Darcertain class of debtors would rather go to hence from Grip we copy: jail than not, if their creditors had to sup-

> custom in Charlotte for the Sessions to pay to offices where he calls, happening to have for the support of confined debtors, Hon. Mr. Fraser said, the prisoner, if he These accidental meetings result in the travel-

> vide for his support. Mr. McManus said the machinery of swearing out should be remodelled, as it was an in- The \$50 is paid, and then the monthly arcentive te crooked swearing. Mr. White had as much sympathy as any paid by the City Treasurer, and there is a one with poor debtors, but he had some sympathy also with creditors. He thought it Mayor's next quarter's salary. would be putting the creditor to great hardputting a party in prison for the purpose of

meeting of the Legislature brings in some sixty young, middle aged, and old gentlemen, Hon. Mr. Landry agreed with much that whose board bills for the six weeks' session, tators, and when some of their Honors were had been said by the hon. mover. It seemed (this is the usual length) enrich various hotels present. He would defy the members of the to be a very great hardship that creditors and boarding houses. The profit on some of Assembly to show that this was rot a useful should place poor people in juil for the rate- them cannot be large however, if it is true in the House last session, the Council had payers to suppot, and it seemed a hardship they get boarded at \$2.50 and \$3 per week. to leave the creditor without a remedy against It must not be supposed that they board at saved the country \$9.000 a year during all dishonest debtors. There was something very such cheap houses from motives of economy. homane in the Bill, and a remedy for certain Not at all. They learned by experience that evils, but it might produce even greater the high living of the hotels and fashionable evils. Perhaps it would be better to abolish boarding houses was bad for their health. imprisonment for debt altegether. The pri- The change was too sudden. Their digestive vilege of swearing out was not a sufficient remedy, as it often cost more to do so than and tarmhouse dinners to idleness and dainty the amount of the debt. It was not the law food was not to be persisted in with impunity. and after the new dehentures were issued, say that confined debtors should be fed by the But Fredericton loves them, notwithstanding

Butler's Bill for bi-ennial Municipal elections was considered. Willis, Ritchie, Woods and Davidson opposed it; Johnson and Hill advocated it. Vail wanted time for tive Councillors are famous for the forming consideration. Progress reported after the by what means they could fix the dehentures first section had passed, by a vote of 13 to 12 So far as we have heard its expression,

No. 148, U.T.A., held at Centreville, on the sented to a retiring member:

DEAR BROTHER: We learn with deep re- Powers, usually wears. Hon. Mr. Hanington regarded it as indis- gret that the pleasant relations which have creet to take any notice of the allusions made existed between us for the last two years are in the other House to this branch just now. about to be severed by your departure from among us. We cannot allow you to leave us without expressing the high opinion and regard which we have for you. Your kind their patrons were numerous and liberal .the people of the Province will approve of disposition and gentlemanly manner has en- There were three departments-first, the tea leader of the Government in the Senate, will buildings question. Had the amendment Lodge, of which you were a member, we pre-

> Signed on behalf of the Lodge. JAMES CLARK,) Committee. W. J. WEBB, JAS. McDONNELL,

MR. GLADSTONE, while he is passing shall not wonder if the matter is again brought with great eclat and with the most promising press and Austrian authorities directed Gibson, erected in 1878, at a cost of \$2 698, cided dislike to the policy of the latter and a \$75. was entirely destroyed by fire. It was situ- preference for the honestly armed despotism ated about half way between St. Mary's and of Russia above the pretended liberty of Gibson, and is the second school house burn- Austria and Germany. It is no small compliment for a staterman to be considered worthy of such opposition.

stances permitted.

the Montreal Witness :response to it, " Here is the discovery de-

"Yes." replied the Ductor; "and he hav- was painted the letters I. H. S. This very handplete state, the building not being completed favorable, and the principle of the bill is in nel, bordered with ferns, a triangle of ferns in you Hon. Wm. Lynsey.

Your correspondent says, in speaking of quired not having arrived. Nevertheless, accord with the teachings of the Jewish the centre and at the top were bunches of flowthe work already carried on is sufficient to church. From the earliest time of Jewish ers. The hanging from the learn a very next

we did not let the Parish people know anything about it until they came to be taxed to pay for in what respect these New Brunswickers are about it until they came to be taxed to pay for in what respect these New Brunswickers are 32 feet long by 22 feet wide, and is two pane to do a public duty, and to such about it until they came to be taxed to pay for it is carried out, we will, for instance, take it, and we cannot let them off now, as the whole types of Chinamen. Whether they, like the stories in height, with the addition of a garthe Surveyor General, who does as he likes, thing would be too heavy a drain on the funds and let those depending on his department of the Town, and Laton and I would have to pay filthy hovels, are heathers, or whether they abide the consequences. The following corour share in making up the deficiency, and the follow the laundry business or all of these sent sole manager of the business, his part-White—Are there so many more poor in the That New Brunswickers at Glendale are on a trip to Ontario, to be absent several the reason assigned in the text, namely, to the trial; on them were the following, "O death on a trip to Ontario, to be absent several the reason assigned in the text, namely, to the trial; on them were the following, "O death on a trip to Ontario, to be absent several the reason assigned in the text, namely, to the trial; on them were the following, "O death on a trip to Ontario, to be absent several the reason assigned in the text, namely, to the trial; on them were the following, the trial; on them were the following, the trial; on them were the following, the trial; on the text, namely, the trial; on them were the following, the trial; on them were the following the trial; on the text, namely, the trial; on the trial; on the text, namely, the trial; on the t make it imperative to have some act passed to make the Surveyor General hold a court of Parish, entside of the Town, and have they called "N. A. Chinamen" by some is a fact, weeks on business. Mr. Richter was very victory." Two heartiful business of choice flow. to make the Surveyor General Bold a court of enquiry once a year in each county, to hear enquiry once a year in each county, to hear Town, than say, Northampton, Richmond or the county of the county enquiry once a year in each county, to hear and adjust conflicting cases daily springing and adjust conflicting cases daily springing who not make them help you to pay the better qualities of Chinamen—that of Wakefield? Why not make them help you to pay the better qualities of Chinamen—that of the better qualities of China your taxes, or try the whole county, or incorporate the Parish and give them the benefit of When they first went to Glendale, some spent considerable time in showing his visithe act. You cannot find another case of the two or three years ago, the workmen employ-

Laten—We have got them and must hold on the saloons and drink to them.

White Ver will not got the charge to hold on the saloons and drink to the saloons are the saloons and drink to the saloons and drink to the saloons are the saloons and drink to the saloons and drink to the saloons are the saloons and drink to the saloons are the sa

ed with this piece of work, and with repeatthe turn affairs had taken and becoming with the Hudson's Bay Company, who are at Montreal, last week, as a testimonial pre-

ing the subjects of their misfortune, "N. A. which, on Friday, had not been sent away to personal toast, Sir Alexander— COPY OF REPLY.

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Short notices not exceeding 6 lines, 50 centres and subsequent insertion; 16 centres and s they should be represented as being in any because of its extreme simplicity. The skins ties which bound Canada to the mother counthey should be represented as being in any because of its extreme simplicity. The said, would be to conbefitting the occasion. The Grand Altar was land on April 29th, for Canada. have they not just reason to be proud of men quite bard. Mr. Richter spread them upon duct the financial affairs of the Dominion, beautifully decorated. High Mass was celebratwho can count among their ranks so few of the floor with the fur down. Then with a which had grown so large on the London mar- ed, Rev. Fathor Gaynor officiating. The music the worthless and so many, who, mentally, cloth he washed the skins twice with a greenmorally and physically, are second to no ish colored liquid, and rolled each one up shores; and thirdly, to take part as a diplo- er Anthem "Haec Dies" which was finely sions: 65-8 x 61-2 inches, and weighing 4 oz. people on the American Continent.

Is colored and toned each one up that it might become saturated with the mat with Her Majesty's Government in mak-Should you give this letter space in the fluid. This required less than half an hour, ing commercial treaties affecting the trade of up. columns of the Sun, you will earn the grati- and at the end of that time the progress of tude of many of your ceuntrymen residing in tanning was complete. A bystander remark. tude of many of your ceuntrymen residing in Montana, who wished to be fairly represented at the liquid employed must be very ed both at home and abroad.

The budget speech in the Assembly is to be over last year. With two or three exception would be taken up in aid of the Irish Relief Fund, and feelingly importance of the Dominion being properly respecting the new buildings will then be powerful in its action, to accomplish the repowerful in its action, to accomplish the reled attention to the fact than his bare hands interesting question of the defence of Canada in Ireland. were constantly immersed in the liquid, and and advocated the establishment of a naval also pointed out that even some fresh wounds reserve trained in our waters. He also dwelt which he had received were not affected by at much length on the territorial question. Present His Worship the Mayor and Council-House, on the abolition question in terms of report of a debate on a small matter, yet one could drink the preparation without fear of opening up of the North West, which he injury. No acids, he stated, are employed characterized as the greatest wheat producing Fields. in making it, so that it is entirely different country in the world. The commercial part The Clerk announced that bill for the appoint and buckwheat. from the materials employed in what is ordi- of his mission was all important, now that ment of a Police Magistrate, with a petition in The New Brunswick Railway investigation of \$124,833. In other words the value of

relating to the support of confined debtors, skin with the fur occupied about two hours, was warmly cheered on concluding his eloskin with the fur occupied about two hours, but the tanning proper requires only some quent speech, which lasted over an hour, and hot to pass an Act dividing the Town and Parish. An old building, about three miles below Frovince that have done so well. In the Mr. Leighton in the chair.

Mr. McManus said it was wrong that the twenty-five minutes. To manufacture ordi
twenty-five minutes are comjail. The object of the Bill was to relieve one; but after this is accomplished the tansent and spoke.

> pense of our respected Fredericton friends. The little town of Fredericton, N. B., which to tying up the question, either by giving sioners.

is widely known as the "Celestral City" has

business at the same places as the stranger.

about \$50 from him in aid of its finances.

rears of the Police and Fire Departments are

A few of them flat with the young ladies,

kate with them at the rink. But the num-

in les-ening regret for the absent.

finish could be bought cheap for cash.

such an affection for commercial travellers giving them charters of long duration. The that she keeps an efficial solely for the pur- probablity is that the time will be limited to contemplates a Dominion guarantee of in-

him that it is ready and willing to accept explained that it was the presence of gasoline that caused explosions; that there is no gasoline in Canadian oils, and that the actual difference in the fire test between the two arti- fact that Mr. E M. Boyer has recently completmay be settled satisfactorily to the Maritime

Fredericton's other sources of revenue are the Legislature and the law courts. The various kinds, notably silver and copper,-The Revenue Silver Mining Co. have sunk a The presses sell for from \$200 to \$250. shaft forty feet deep, and drifted about twenty feet. In drifting quartz was found in large seams, the silver ore in which, acapparatus wouldn't stand it. From farmwork pany have got out a quantity of wood for the use of the steam engine and crusher, which they intend to put in operation immediately.

accompany them on snow shoe tramps, and the snow and surface water goes off. ber of such is small. The venerable Legisla-THE Rev. gentleman referred to in the folof platonic friendships with widows and neglected wives, and are exceedingly useful Priest of this Parish :-

The lawyers are a jellier lot. And why of the Parish of St. Andrews, but lately of shouldn't they be? Can they belp laughing Moncton, was presented by members of the at the folly of the litigants who give them congregation of St. B-rnard's Church, Monethe sight of their clients, in whose presence The Rev. gentleman was induced to resign his Landry & Co., St. John. they speak of the issues at stake with faces charge in Moneton in consequence of failing as long as St. John's celebrated undertaker, health, which it is to be hoped that the rest and quiet obtainable in a Monastery will tend to restore. We can safely say that he has THE Ladies of the F. C. Baptist Church the sympathy and kindly wishes of many provided for their patrons, on Tuesday even- persons in this town, whose respect he gained ing, in a manner that could but please. And

IT is believed that Sir Alexander Campbell, move a resolution in that body "That al of the best, and liquids-tea and coffee-the Senators shall, within 10 days thereafter, equare a meal as to reduce considerably their property qualification, and the clerk shall lay angularity, thus doing the very reverse of on the table the names of those who do not refreshment table, where fruits, confections was the apron-sale table where, from the bib parties will lose some, and the Government edged and were committed. to the full grown apron in every style of will have the vacant senatorships to bestow.

In the early part of the evening the new On the 25th, a young man named George Band, under Mr. McWha's leadership, play- Bennett entered the private office of Hon. success, is having the thunders of the German ed some excellent music, and a very agreeable George Brown, at the Globe office, Toronto. entertainment concluded by an auction sale and after some words with that gentleman One day last week the fine school house at against him, because he has expressed a de- of the extra stores. The receipts were about drew a revolver and fired at him. The hon. gentleman fortunately struck the weapon IF Vennor did not exactly hit the day, he aside in time, so that the ball struck the was quite right when he prognosticated for fleshy part of the thigh, and thus what might the latter part of March the most severe bave been a fatal tragedy was prevented .-

Fortunately the previous weather had been he was secured. Judging from private advices a good many of such a character that there was not A few days previous, we learn from the an unanimous vote-was defeated in the of those who have left the County for the much snow along the lines of railroad, and Sun. Gen. Domville was assaulted on a street Council only by the casting vote of the Pre- Cable and his story, "The Grandissimes," in of the constitution now? If it is anything for the P. E. I-land, to press the claims of the Mari- West, are pretty well disgusted with the sident. So that, the Government being in Scribner: "If Cable can hold that gate, the thus a blockade which otherwise would have in Ottawa and his money demanded, but the sident So that, the Government being in been very serious was avoided and the delay assailed in this case also proved too able for earnest, the fate of the Legislative Council render to him. What a superb piece of work it been expended on newspapers alone for many in running of the trains was only temporary. the assailant, and he was given into custody. on the Island is virtually decided

Some little time ago the Sentinel for- | The following involving the opinion of a | Easter Sunday Services.—The services at | Death of a Prominent Citizen at Freder-Jewish Rabbi on the Bill before Parliament St. Luke's Church were more than ordinarily ICTON .- At 5 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, Mr. The disc very demanded of science in the to legalize marriage with a deceased wife's attractive. The attendance both morning and Thomas B. Smith, a prominent citizen and busi- It now enters upon its second decade, and the perhaps not very remote future is a substi- sister, will be read with interest. It is from evening was very large, especially was this the ness man of Fredericton, died at his residence, work of winning a second hundred thousand at case in the evening. The singing was very fine; on Queen street, of conjection of the lungs. The home. Its readers to-day are estimated at more instead of the first morning canticle, "O come illness which terminated with his death first esteemed subscriber in Winnipeg, Manitoba. | had consulted the Rev. Dr. de Sola, the learn- let us sing," etc., was sung the beautiful Easter | manifested its deadly presence on Tuesday even- new subscribers after this date who take the in which was enclosed the above item and a ed Jewish Rabbi of this city, in reference to Anthem, "Christ our passover is sacr fixed for log. The deceased was in the 56th year of his back numbers, beginning November last, will his marriage bill, and that the Rev. Doctor us," etc. The other anthems and hymns were age. He was one of the first graduates of the receive instead of the six unbound numbers the

manded of science," and as well the follow- ter to Mr. Girouard, a Witness reporter wait- attention to the sermons showed how deeply the was in connection with the local Methodist and the opening chapters of "Peter the great," ing statement from the Winnipeg Times of a visit to a tannery there:

A New Industry — The new tannery of A New Industry — The ne log for the highest price, to use their talent of the highest price, to use the highest price and talent price are the highest price and talent price are the highest price and talent price are the highest price are next election, and staid at home like a good boy, and the people sent me back again a few years which. I think, is not as explicit as it should be not being completed.

"Yes. replied the Dictor; "and ne may some frontal was the handiwork of the Misses of this firm are still in a someweat incommade by Mes. Window. The hanging from the reading desk of this firm are still in a someweat incommade by Mes. Window. The hanging from the reading desk of this firm are still in a someweat incommade by Mes. Window. The hanging from the reading desk of this firm are still in a someweat incommade by Mes. Window. The hanging from the reading desk of this firm are still in a someweat incommade by Mes. Window. The hanging from the reading desk of this firm are still in a someweat incommade by Mes. Window. The hanging from the reading desk of this firm are still in a someweat incommade by Mes. Window. The hanging from the reading desk of this firm are still in a someweat incommade by Mes. Window. The hanging from the reading desk of this firm are still in a someweat incommade by Mes. Window. The hanging from the reading desk of the Misses of the matter of the city. His tray and an honor to the city. His tray and an honor to the city. His tray and an honor to the city. His tray and the properties are the city of the matter of the city. His tray and the properties are the city of the matter of the city. His tray and the properties are the city of the city. His tray and the properties are the city of the city. His tray and the properties are the city of the city of the city. His tray and the properties are the city of the city of the city of the city. His tray and the properties are the city of the cit

house and barns and spent a lot of money on the place, and sent the poor there. I freely admit—supposed possible. The tannery is situate of money on the place, and I am not in the habit of making admissions on Colony Creek, a little to the south of the centre was a sive operations than any persons would have supposed possible. The tannery is situate of money on the supposed possible. The tannery is situate of money on the supposed possible. The tannery is situate of money on the supposed possible. The tannery is situate of money on the supposed possible. The tannery is situate of money on the supposed possible. The tannery is situate of money on the supposed possible. The tannery is situate of money on the supposed possible. The tannery is situate of money on the supposed possible of money on the supposed possible. The tannery is situate of money on the supposed possible of money or the supposed possible of money or the supposed possible. The tannery is situate of money or the supposed possible of money or the supposed possible of money or the supposed possible. The tannery is situate of money or the supposed possible of th respondence will show how necessary it is to Parish would be pushing all the poor on us.

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> The Parish church was not decorated, except that two handsome boquets of fl wers stood on deliver his general reply.

The number of communicants at the two

known to be most pious and estimable in In the Methodist church, both at the morning AT a public dinner given to Sir A. T. Galt pulpit being ornamented with four vases of handhighly indignant because the money earned in a position to be among the best of judges vious to his leaving for England to enter upon leaves of foliage plants, ferns, &c. The pastor of leaves of foliage plants, &c. The pastor of leaves of foliage plant by honest labor did not find its way into their coffers, tried to vent their spleen by nicknam
of the character of work of this kind. Other furs which have recently been tanned, and which, on rivay, had not been sent away to their owners, were those of buffslo, bear, Expressed his thanks for the compliment er, and the singing was fine. Beside the regular out of the cab, was struck by a piece of cord-ther than facilitate the object sought. A Now, allow me to say in conclusion, that wolf, beaver, otter, muskrat, rabbit, etc — which his fellow-citizens paid him. He was

Rev. Father Gaynor announced that on the Sunday.

THE Town Council met on Tuesday evening.

to the Legislature asking amendments of the day last. Senator Fabre, Sir Charles Tupper, and Act of 1856, relating to the collection of taxes, posed amendments, instead of the taxes being the piano-forte. collected as at present, the system will be simply as follows:—A collector will be appointed; the A special to the Sun of the 29th, from Ot- assessment list when completed will go into the dirty, and wheels have made their appearance. Treasurer's hand, where it will remain for thirty

ing fewer persons to be thrown into prison. ber of their employees, so as to be able to various amendments proposed by them viz, list of unpaid taxes is placed in the collector's Mr. W. A. Everett has added to his Dry Goods Pacquetville, Hon, Mr. Fraser said he knew of no pro- fill the large orders which are flowing in (1) In future, existing banks to issue no notes hands, who keeps it for sixty days, during which establishment, a dressmaking department. This Miscou. vision in the law that required juilors to pro- upon them, and others which they confident- under five dollars. (2) New banks will not period taxes may be paid at their face. After branch of his business will be presided over by t. Isidore. be allowed to issue notes except on security this the collector setucos the list to the Trea- a lady from St. John, who has had much ex-What harm to enjoy a joke even at the ex
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Thursday, and Monday fixed for going into sup-Act comes before the Committee on Banking laying out of the streets, is to give a committee and the "grave and reverend" legislators, a sharp look out will be had by those who to be appointed by the Town Council, the same ply. favor a National currency. They are opposed powers as those possessed by Highway Commis-

10 years, and that the Government will take Norwithstanding prices have ruled low, ing addresses were delivered by Rev. Messrs. New Denmark, in their allusions in the other branch, but two in Gloucester of reimbursing the jailor for them about town. He does not make a right. The dignity of from this County the present season. It is esti- Inspector Gaunce. mis cince, out dawns on the traveller's north Lake, Canterbury.

The scheme for the consolidation of the mated that already three thousand tons of last town, and accidentally, as it were rushes into be, shipped, the most of it to American mar- covery. Mr. Noble to-day made a number of tests kets. Among the heaviest dealers in hay are on Canadian and American oils before the Mr. G. R. Ketchum, Upper Woodstock, Mr. Leighton, MPP, for departmental reports. called, and thus compel the plaintiff to pro- take an order for goods, that the city so loves Minister of Inland Revenue and others. He Champion, an American gentleman, Mr. Hanson, Mr. Boyd, &c. Speaking of pressed hay reminds us of the

ed the building of three improved hay presses; The Minister is giving his best attention to the construction was under the superintendence the subject in order that the coal oil question of Mr. D. Jackson, and the iron work of the of March has been very correct. It has been These presses appear to do their word admir- hope next month may be more pleasant. ably, and are very highly spoken of. The bunthat portion of Charlotte County known as from 250 lbs. to 330 lbs., and measure 20x46x24 Letete or Mascareen is very rich in ores of _just of convenient size for packing in the cars. dience.

of a number of fine buildings in the centre of manship. cording to the report of several essayists, the town, occurred in Houlton, on Wednesday Gold amounting to 4 ounces and 5 dwts, to in a building in the rear of Burnham's, Main the ton of quartz was also found. The Com- street, from whence the flames spread to Burnham's store, destroying it, and from thence making a clean sweep down Main to the corner Mr. L M. Simpson is at present in charge of of Court and up that street to the gaol. The crew and sink another shaft, just as soon as the Pioneer office.

> John, send us, covered in a neat case, the follow- fate of a "Vacillating B-ar." I H. S, music by Chas E, Pratt. They are all they used to celebrate "Easter in Rome."

THE Town Council did a wise thing, we think, session. A further consideration of the subject by the members of the Council and by the rate-

MR. GIBSON'S new flour mill, at Marys- Main. 'cover their tracks," and the stolen pro- of novel and amusing items. a house occupied by James Cochran and adventures of a boy's base-ball Nine. "squaring the circle." Then there was a comply." This announcement has created no

> Postmaster at Vanceboro, Me., died at his residence on Saturday afternoon last. Mr. Works was a most efficient official and

who have had business at that station know. and other papers, speak of the series by Eugene goods cannot be obtained for £2 more, and His loss will be severely felt and deplored by the E. & N. A. Railway Co. and the public. THE bill to abolish the Legislative Counstorm of the season, which came last week. Mr. Brown held the would-be assassin until cil of P. E. Island, after having passed the understood that the cause and beginnings of trade con into the season. The fron Nihilism in Russia will be traced by Mr. Schuy-

had elaborated his views in the form of a let- suitable to the joyous season; and the marked New Brunswick University; and for forty years taining all of "Success with Small Fruits,"

oping bitter animosities and exciting popular days. The perplexity of the Government demonstrations of a character with which we over the burning question has, for the time in Canada are not acquainted. A Conservaive candidate was, the other day, attacked by a mob near Dorham, his carriage wreck- men ildings; it is expected they will d and himself severely injured by stones.

ppears to be very favorable. The Receiver gislation. Rumor has it the Law Courts deneral shows a balance on hand this year of \$15 000, and estimates a balance next year compromise to satisfy discontented and rest-READERS of light literature are familiar allow the old ship of state to move peaceably

with the name of May Agnes Fleming, whose along towards the desired haven. name is associated with many popular sensaional novels. This lady, a native of St. John, died at Brooklyn, N. Y., last week

say as Mayor, without opposition.

letter received; will appear next week.

The St. John Sun has an advertisement for some cut flowers, comprising blossoms of the calla work on the Canada Pac fic Railway. Two years the Company, owning some thirty shares,

Mrs. D. Phillips, Upper Woodstock, has sent Hon. Wm, Lindsay, M.L.C., was at home on grants settlements of this Province, of which

Hop. Senator Boyd has taken his seat at Ot- persons in these settlements have grown

lors Baker, Merritt, McLaucalau, McDonaid, has threshed out five hundred bushels of wheat value of the settlements, including clearings, and nine thousand five hundred bushels of oats buildings, stock and crop, rest from \$328,

Read advertisement of Miss Baird. A grand opportunity for those who desire instruction on The roads about town are getting to be quite S. Sullivan & Son have opened a new dry The Banking Sub-Committee, in their in-

A public temperance meeting was held in Reform Club Hall, on Thursday evening, President North Khomboid, 2 5 On motion it was ordered that the Consoli- Wm. Gibson in the chair. The choir, under the banks extended rights as to circulation, or by dating Act be laid over for further consideration. The charge of Mr. McLeod, Miss Atkinson at the Beaufirt, solo that was highly appreciated, and interest- stoneh ven.

We are under renewed obligations to Mr. Lockstead, From some cause, at present unknown to us,

no St. John mail reached Woodstock on Thursday evening. Middle Simonds Items. March 31st, 1880. Mr. Vennor's prediction concerning the month presses was furnished by Messrs. Connell Bros. blown heavily new for about nine days. We

opens with an illustrated account of a boy's the works, at which seven men are employ- more notable buildings burned were Burnham's baby sister from an eagle. There are five other and the total value of buildings, clearings, ed. The Company intend to put on a large store; the Exchange Hotel; French's block, and the brane set of a little complete short stories, all illustrated, telling of stock and crop, as already stated 454,643.— MESSES. Landry & Co., music dealers, St. in the life of the first Bonaparte; and the sad Red Rapids and Sisson Ridge. Madawaska The Rev. gentleman referred to in the folfowing from the Bay Pilot, was formerly

John, send us, covered in a neat case, the followfowing from the Bay Pilot, was formerly

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and writers. "Among the Lakes" comes to a close with a long installment full of fun and movement.

ville, was burglarized on the 24th, and three for the departments, -" Jack-in-the-Pulpit," barrels of flour stolen. The thieves did not "Letter-Box," and "Riddle-Box,"-are full In the next number will begin "The Fairport perty was found secreted under the floor of Nine," by Noah Brooks, a continued tale of the

tity of goods stolen from Mr. Gibson's store An eminent English authority recently pro- this season as the trade will require. The and dainties were dispensed, and again there are the appropriate to th land Journal of Education says : "America through almost as well now as any season of may well be proud of such a magazine." The the year. This has given more heart to the MR. W. F. Works, who for many years Illustrated London News considers it "one of dealers, and improved the demand considerhas filled the position of Station Agent and the marvels of the day." The London Illustrated ably. Buyers are becoming accustomed to (Penny) Paper says: "With its inimitable fig-ished gems of drawing and engraving, it is the wonder and ad niration of the art-world."

Buyers are becoming accustomed to the altered state of prices, and are prepared for the art-world." The April number just issued ends the XIXth which wood has attained. Deals of good agreeable gentleman, as many of our readers New York Evening Post, Hartford Courant, a bargain at £10 10 ., whereas now similar Schuyler on " Peter the Great," as " the most battens even fetch as much. Importers who The style is so simple and yet so graphic that two ago seem more willing to do so now, as it interests not only men of letters but the young, they are protty well convinced things will and is read as a text-book in the schools It is stand firm well into the season. The iron Assembly by a very large majority—almost ler in the source of his parrative.

Nihilism in Russia will be traced by Mr. Schuy- plaints of two much business, nor of orders Rev. Dr. Ezgleston writes of Mr. George W. being refused at current rates."

Scribner's is the only American periodical that has as yet established a large circulation abroad; the edition in England being 10,500.

The publishers of Scribner announce that all

OUR FREDERICTON LETTER.

March 30, 1880. Since the debate on Ryan's resolution closed, but little business has been done in the House, from the fact of half the members The election contest in England is devel- being away home spending the Easter Holithe appropriation n-cessary to erect Parliasilence about the first of April, at which time the estimates are promised, which The financial position of Newfoundland will no doubt clear the way to further lewill be removed to St. John, and Fredericton allowed to retain Parliament Buildings, as a

iess M. P. P.'s; this would, it is thought,

harmonise other conflicting opinions also, and

Although to the outside public but little work appears to have been done thus far, vet many committees have been engaged, the reports of which, when submitted to the House, will materially expedite the legisla-THE debate on the Budget was closed and the tion sought. The most important of these resolutions passed very summarily on the 30th, committees are Public Accounts, Printing, Hon. Sir L. Tilley not having an opportunity to Agriculture, N. B. Railway and Grand Southern, the latter being considered the most important of all, the report of which, Sr Stephen has re-elected Geo. N. Lind- if favorable to the extension of their charter, which expires on the 11th April, and if adopted by the House, will materially effect To Correspondents .- C. A. Harmon, your our now limited resources. I may here venture as opinion that the House does not as a whole look favorably upon further extending the Company's Charter. It is worfor the committee is a large stock holder in

THE FREE GRANTS SETTLEMENTS .- The most interesting part of the Surveyor General's R-port is that which relates to the free 36 are now established, an increase of 14 from 3.746 in 1878 to 5,161 in 1879, an in-Mr. Richard McKinney, of Newburgh, has crease of 1,415. The value of the crops inrun his threshing machine for two months and creased from \$72,401 in 1878 to \$101,700 in a balt the past winter During that period he 1869, an increase of \$29 299, and the total 810 in 1878 to \$454,643 in 1879, an increase pared for 1878 and 1879 :-

Total value of buildings, clearings, stock and No. of souls. 1878. 1874. 1878. 1979 185 \$14 180 \$14 578 3 221 8 562 3,147 25,143 30, 193 19.101 nobertville, bar manville Sisson Kidge, Patrievile,

3.746 5.161 \$3 9.810 \$454 643 A few other details as to these inter sing settlements will enable our readers to understand how valuable and prosperous they are Elder J. M. Toz'er gave a very interesting becoming. The 5,161 settlers on the free Recent developments tend to prove that dies of hay, as they come from the press, weigh lecture on Saturday evening, 21-t instant, in grants have had 167,140 acres of land locatthe Advent Church. Subject: " Mount Olives " ed to them. They own 996 hous-sand 630 This lecture was listened to by an attentive au- barns. The estimated value of their buildings is \$122,360. Last year they crapped The writing class, under the instructions of 12,581 acres of land and chopped 9,923 acres Prof. A. McKinnon, is proving a great success. of new land. The estimated value of these A DISASTROUS fire, involving the destruction We think this gentleman very skilful in pen- clearing is \$163 723. They owned 333 horses, 899 c.ws, 255 .xen, 1,756 sheep, 1,-Mr. L. J. Sherwood, in charge of our school, 260 swine and 821 young cattle, the estimatwas worth from \$39 to \$132 to the ton. - evening. The fire is supposed to have caught is proving himself to be a very competent teacher. ed value of their stock being \$63,850. Their Rev. F. Todd has located his family in our crop for the year consisted of 45,055 bushels midst; we hope they may enjoy tueir new home. of oats, 11,866 bushels f wheat, 18,716 bushels of buckwheat, 102.622 bushels of pota-LITERARY NOTICES. -St. Nicholas for April toes, 19,198 bushels of turnips, 5 280 bushels of other crops, and 2,176 tons of hav, the es-"Adventure on an Egg-Var," in rescuing his timated value of the whole being \$101,700. and found in New England snows; a poor child's manville and Cloverdale. Victoria contains short experience of high life; a curious episode New Der mark, Tilley, Stonehaven, Kintore has Commeau Ridge and Patrieville, while Priest of this Parish:—

The Rev. W. J. Foley, for some time Priest of the Parish of St. Andrews, but lately of Moncton, was presented by members of the Moncton, was presented by members of the Parish of St. Andrews, but lately of Moncton, was presented by members of the Parish of St. Andrews, but lately of Moncton, was presented by members of the Parish of St. Andrews, but lately of Moncton, was presented by members of the Parish of St. Andrews, but lately of Moncton, was presented by members of the Parish of St. Andrews, but lately of Moncton, was presented by members of the Parish of St. Andrews, but lately of Moncton, was presented by members of the Parish of St. Andrews, but lately of Moncton, was presented by members of the Parish of St. Andrews, but lately of Moncton, was presented by members of the Parish of St. Andrews, but lately of Moncton, was presented by members of the Parish of St. Andrews, but lately of Moncton, was presented by members of the Parish of St. Andrews, but lately of Moncton and Cuban game of "Rue-Cutting," besides a description, with six pict-cutting, "Pompeii, and a story, with tull-page illustration, of how better settlers than persons not born in the Parish of St. Andrews, but lately of the Parish of St. Andrews, b they used to celebrate "Easter in Rome." than persons not born in the Province or ac-The frontispiece, "A Burial at Sea," is an customed to wilderness life. We think that Ar a meeting of Centreville Union Lodge, five guineas a day to wrangle over technication, with a purse and should be found in every music engraving on wood, after the picture by Henry the description of these settlements, containlitter? They go from St. John in doves, eve of his departure for Dubuque, Iowa, U. rack. Either of the above pieces can be had for Bacon, - the painting which attracted attention ed in the report, should be printed on a broad and have a gay time at the capital, out of S., where he intends to enter a Monastery. 40 cents, or the three for \$1, by addressing in last year's Paris Salon, on account of its artistic qualities, and because its chief figures were public place in New Brunswick, for large known to be portraits of young American artists numbers of our people are quite ignorant of in determining not to send their Consolidating its boys through an exciting debate, and its girls the Act. By developing these settlements, Act to the Legislature for ratification the present into a grand tableau; and Mr. Stoddard's the Government will be able to keep many persons in the Province who would other-Besides other poems, there are: a quaint two wise leave it, to enable others to greatly impayers at large will do no harm, and ought to part dialogue for girls; a stirring ballad about prove their condition, and to provide for such result in finally getting a much more perfect bill. "St. George and the Dragon;" and a lullahy by immigrants as may come to settle in the Pro-Mary Mapes Dodge, set to music by Hubert P. vince from time to time. The importance of attaining these ends cannot well be over-The pages set apart for very young readers and race - Telegraph. The London Timber Trades Journal of the

13th inst., states that "in London there is no apparent abatement of c pfidence in the rise of deals, etc., but some people are beginning to find out that there is likely to be as volume, which is exceptionally brilliant. The class last year were not considered much of notable event in modern magazine literature." did not make their engagements a month or

years by the late Duke of Portland.