its good effects would be seen better in an- twelve bundred and sixty were English, one

The farmer is now getting better prices - period of prosperity, which the Finance the expense to be thereby incurred. Shipowners are now hopeful. There is a Minister so gloried in from 1867 to 1873, was It wasn't parliamentary, however, that marked improvement in lumber and a more when the tariff was reduced to 15 per cent. such a resolution should be introduced, inbuoyant spirit and greater confidence pre- Had it not been for the providential good volving any charge on the Treasury, unless pointed March White Pittle P vails throughout the Dominion. The future harvest here the deficit of this year, under recommended by a committee of the whole prosperity of Canada is assured. There was the National Policy, would be worse than any House. But the House set the rules aside in an entirely different feeling in the country since 1858. He feared greater deficits under this instance and the subject of the resolution from the day the N. P. was passed. For the it for the next few years. He held that noth- was d-bated. An amendment was moved by first time the balance of trade would this ing could have happened to give such an im- Mr. Gillmor, and accepted by Mr. McLeod, year be in our favor.

SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT'S SPEECH. Sir Richard Cartwright was warmly cheerhe could not understand, even by the verdict of the people awakened to the alarmsomewhat confused explanations of Sir ing fact that a policy had been entered on Samuel Tilley, why the fact that our receipts ruinous to Canada, a violation of the federal compact, a system, of legalized robbery inwere \$2 000,000 less this year than last should give such confident assurance of a sur- troduced by Ministers who had obtained their plus before. The Minister might under- positions by false pretences. stand by the poor men recently arrayed on Parlisment Square, as well as by the three thousand electors from his own constituency, whose petition was to be laid on the table, that the country was not satisfied with his policy. He said that, except in wheat, farm produce had not advanced in price. We spent Councillors elect for King's Ward, at the late two hundred thousand to get immigrants into Town election, has declined to take his seat, as the country and wasted more than seven mil- he could not conscientiously take the oath requir- a majority of one :lions to drive out our old settlers. Referring ed by law, for the reason that he is in receipt of to Sir Samuel Tilley's various statements as a small stipend from the Town for his services Hon. S. L. Tilley, to the amount of the deficit, he declined to as Engineer of the Steam Fire Engine. Now, be responsible for even one million nine while it is a matter of regret that such a clever hundred thousand. The present Government and clear headed young man, as Mr. Donald had expended three-quarters of a million Munro unquestionably is, has been prevented Mr. Gray, more than the late Government would if in from taking his place at the Council Board, still Kerr, their position. The late Government really spent in 1874, half a million less than the for the law than for the honors of an illegal seat present Government provided for and in the at the Council, his conduct is in striking con present year the present Government had trast with that of other gentlemen who have forspent half a million more than his (Cart | merly held high civic positions among us. wright's) estimates made in 1878. The expenditure last year for sessional clerks was bearing on this subject, is as follows: "No per nearly \$30,000 instead of \$8,000, caused by son shall be qualified to be elected to serve in the Government delaying the session and em. the office of Mayor or Councillor, so long as he ploying needless men. The expenditures on railways, public works and post office was as he shall by himself, his partner, or in any largely increased. The late Government put other way or manner, directly or indirectly, hav the Intercolonial in order at great expense, any share or interest in any contract or employwhile it was now being run down. Refer- ment with or on behalf of the said Council; no ring to the deficits, he said in 1873 he had shall any person accountable for the Town reveforeseen the danger, put on additional taxa- nues, or any part thereof, nor any officer or pertion and tried at least to avoid the evil so far son presiding at any election of a Mayor, Counas that and the following years were concerned. He spoke of Galt as the Finance Minis ter's pastor and master, accompanying and taking charge of him in London, New York and at Ottawa, and showing a chivalrous disregard of his own reputation.

Probably the cautious tone of the Fi

pance Minister was the result of a hint from

this important individual. He showed that

in 1858 and the following years, under Galt financing, there were deficits amounting from twenty to fifty-eight percent of the revenue The worst deficit when he (Cartwright) was in office was but as one to thirty of these .-He warned the Finance Minister that wher talking of deficits he was en dangerous ground Deducting the duties on breadstuffs and coal, they had in the last six months \$25,000 less revenue than for that period last year. He held that the predictions duly paid. were not well founded, bu that much better results might have been reached under a revenue tariff with economi cal expenditure. The Finance Minister had complained of the expenditure under the lat-Government, notwithstanding the fact that the present Ministry increased the expendi tore from thirteen millions in 1867 to twenty three willions in 1873. The late Governmen in five years did not merease the expenditure more than \$200,000. The estimates recently submitted were a cause for serious alarm .-They ask at the outset for 25 millions, and the supplementary estimates are yet to come There is no possible excuse for charging \$300,000 for surveying Dominion lands to capital account. The vote for civil govern ment was \$100.000 more than in 1878. The post office \$108,000 more; superanuation Indians, etc., all showed an increase. The only substantial decrease was in railways the results of which are doubtful. The esti mates showed the revival of the reckless follthat characterized their former period power in proposing to spend twelve or fifteen millions among the mountains of British C lumbia. He contended that under the cir cumstances Tilley's loan was on no more favorable terms than his. He showed that he (C-rtwright) had floated a 4 per cent loan at 90, being exactly what Rose got fo his six per cent. loan, and being therefore twenty-five per cent. better. There was no be borrowed more cheaply than when Tilley terbalance the bad bargain be (filley) bac made in 1878. He contended that what properity existed in Canada was due to the bounteous barvest here and the had crops in Eu rope. Was it the National Policy caused the rain in England? He referred humorously to Tilley's admitted mistakes in calculations The tariff had curtailed our trade, and now the Minister, because of decreased imports boasted that the balance of trade is turning in our favor. He read from Tilley's speech of 1873 in which increased imports were rejoic- for the debenture holders, and also for the pro- day ed over; now dimin shed imports afforded perty holders in the Town. him equal satisfaction. The cheers of hi supporters were as partial when he announce ed an import trade of \$140,000 000 in 1873 as they were now when he announced the it was reduced to \$70,000,000.

Referring to Tilley's visits to the manu factories, he doubted whether it was the best way of finding out the working of the Na tional Policy. Probably his simplicity and good nature were imposed upon by unreli able statements. He had heard that the number of hands in certain factories were in creased for one day only. The wages in creased when he entered, and decreased again when he left. What was the average num ber of factories opened yearly in the last five years? How many were closed this year the Finance Mirister bad not said. He (Cart wright) had investigated the matter, and from the manufacturers themselves, and learn ed that no advantage accrued to more than a very few. He challenged Tillev to show that twelve factories, employing 100 hands have opened since the National Policy cam into force. He had before asserted, and still maintained that the National Policy added \$7,000,000 to the burdens of the people while adding little to the revenue. It has developed some new industries-smuggling for instance, adulterating of liquors, and illi cit distillation. It had added largely to the cost of all the prime necessaries of life -Goods were not only dearer, but worse. The policy has not favorably affected the revenue How did it affect the working man and con sumers? Work and good wages were prom ired as its results. These were not realized Toe poor man found the needier he was, the more mouths he had to feed, the heavier the tariff bore upon him. An artizan residing in St John, having a family of four and an inome of \$350, must pay into the revenue one quarter of his income in duties. The oner ous taxation was largely on articles the poomust consume. He quoted Lord Derby t show that in Ireland persons receiving £150 and under were nearly exempt from custom taxation. People there had risen in revolt for less than was now imposed on the country, and he warned ministers of the impossi escape was so easy. He showed we imported more coal this year

than in 1878, while not one tenth more coal was raised in Nova Scotia, and the cost of think His Honor, Judge Wetmore, acted very will the Government introduce any bill re- tee. He was of opinion that the work would solvent law. impossible to cure the injustice of the flour of Fredericton, when he delivered that very following: Is it the intention of the Govern- Road Surveyor. tax to the Maritime Provinces by another in peculiar appeal when addressing a grand jury ment to bring in a bill to change the manjustice of the coal tax in the west. He denied that any advantage resulted from the altered at the north last week. duties on tea. None came direct to us from the revenue was not benefitted. He ridiculed to the people or representatives just now. the sugar duties as the greatest, grandest, sweetest effort of Sir Samuel's genius. It was a double monopoly. We imported 64.000,- practical talk and in the nomenclature of to-000 pounds in mix months, against 61 000,000 day the practical is the economical. There pounds before the N. P. in the same period. Fredericton has the advantage, and on that The sixty-four millions paid \$1,080,000. The duties were increased one-fourth and we got line she may succeed, but we fear on no other. 25 per cent. less duty. We pay three Some writers seem to think this question ter of public printing, and has had a com- ing appointment of a Police Magistrate. and a haif m lions more, chiefly to refin- should be made a basis for division of the mittee struck to consider all matters relating His Worship and the Town Clerk were treal who cost us \$5,000 each, the salary of a Judge of the Superior Court. Wheat that may be avoided, otherwise York must, had advanced, barley and other farm produce as a matter of course, be out of the executive for a return of all sums paid to the members prepare and present a counter petition. declined in price, belying the promises made, entirely, and we should regret such a fate to of the House on the occasion of the Vice Re-! A request from the chairman of the School, ent.

terbalanced by the reduction of duty on mo- men, all like the farmer, found the cost of intellect to adorn and direct the government. living increased, while the policy had not Referring to Mr. Lawrence's speech, we find It had also been said that it was a tarin bettered markets for surp, lumber, coal, or in favor of Outario, but he argued that a fish. He contended that the United States

Communicated.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

MR. EDITOR .- It appears that one of

no other course was open to him as an honora

One of the sections of our Incorporation Act

incumbency he was in the habit of performing

rofessional services for the Town Council, such

And furthermore, the section above recited

enders inelligible to hold office any person ac

Town; and vet Mr. Fisher has been accountable

for Town revenues, in the form of the Sinking

tund, for the past twelve years. Mr. Fisher,

owever, may evade the latter clause of the sec

ion by adhering to his position in reference to

humanstration of the affairs of the Town.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL

THE SINKING FUND.

get hold of the Sinking Fund, or remove i

rom its present safe keeping. And what for

probably give up this fund, but if not, then

for one, hope he will retain it, as I consider

much sater as it is than if it were passed from

nand to hand, or kicked about like a foot ball,

and I cannot think this plan was contemplated

ny the Council when it was placed in his hands,

and there can be no doubt that in the truest

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speech so full of local history and facts, for-

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ny person for it.

show that it was equitable and just. The large share of the carrying trade of the world. anxious to know how the matter then stood : tar ff was only now beginning to work, and Now, of 1,400 vessels passing the Suez Canal In 1858, Mr. McLeod, of King's County, moved a resolution-which was handed to Japanese, and one United States. Notwith- the then Speaker, Sheriff Harding-and that The hon gentlemen opposite had contend- standing the development due to protection, resolution was as follows ed that the country was going to ruin in con- they could not make steel rails in fair com- Resolved. That an humble address be presequence of certain returns of Dunn, Wiman petition with the outside world. He gave sented to His Excellency the Lieutenant & Co., and a certain paper had asserted that figures showing that while the balance of Governor, representing therein the opinion was an indication that a slaughter sale had trade, in 1878, was \$2.000,000 against us in of this House, that the time has arrived when taken place. The truth was that a great trade with the United States, it was \$5,000,- the Provincial Parliament should be hereafter

number of persons had become bankrupt by 000 against us with Great Britain. He quoted convened at the City of St. John, or in its the fire in St. John; that others went into from Lord Salisbury to show that England vicinity, and that suitable buildings be forthbankruptcy fearing that the Insolvency Laws was dissatisfied with our tariff. The enor- with procured for the accommodation of the would be repealed, men whose conditions had mous deficits for 1858 and 1859 were under Legislature and Government at that place, Galt's protective tariff of 20 per cent. The and that this House will make provision for

petus to annexation as the tariff. He warn- to expunge the whole of the resolution, and ed the Minister of that day of reckoning not substitute as follows :-

far distant, and instanced the Ontario local Whereas, It is highly desirable to ascerelections. The verdict of 1878 was a verdict tain the probable expense which the removal ed by the Opposition on rising. He said rendered in the dark. That of 1879 was the of the Seat of Government to St. John would

Resolved, That an humble address be presented to His Excellency, the Lieutenant Governor, praying that His Excellency will be pleased to appoint two or more commissioners to enquire into and make an estimate, during the recess, of the probable expense which would be incurred in accomplishing this object, and report their proceedings to His Excellency for the information of the Legislature at its next meeting. Here the question is squarely before us

The question was put, and it was carried by Hon. Mr. Fisher, Mr. Gilbert, " James Brown, " Tibbits, " A. J. Smith, " Scovil. " John M. Johnson, " Ferrie, " Tapley, Lewis. man; and in thus manifesting a greater regard " C. Perley, McClelan " McIntosh, McMillan. " Des Brisay, " Montgomery Mitchell, " McPhelan, Botsford. " Macpherson McAdam. " Allen, Chandler " End, Cudlip, " Williston " Read, " Connell. Hanington " Wilmot-19 McLeod, Vail-20.

Thus it will be seen that of those favorable to the amendment, four represented Charlotte, four St. John, two Kings, two Albert, cillor or Assessor, while so presiding, be elected four Westmorland, three Northumberland filled the position of Mayor, and during his a Parliament not unworthy of the power of to the office of Mayor, Councillor or Assessor in and one Restigouche. And it is a remarkable incumbency of office the public business had Although the law is so very plain, yet we fine lature or House of Commons, while of the hat Lewis P. Fisher, then the Mayor of the yeas Messrs. Lewis and Hanington are now 1876, retained and employed by the Town Coun- members of the Legislative Council and Mr. place and now the responsibility was laid Town, was on the twentieth day of March, A.D. cil, as their Attorney, to defend a suit brought Vail is in the House of Assembly.

against the Town by Alfred Whitehead. That THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE Mr. Fisher acted as such Attorney from that time down to March, A.D. 1880, a period of four years, and received as compensation for his serer, in the face of the statute, illegally holds the brief and moderate. office of Mayor of the Town. And I am inform-

ed that during the whole of Mr. Fisher's long as writing contracts, &c .- broken contracts that would hold no water-for all of which he was of the Legislative Council.

House should be done away with.

that fund, namely, that he is not accountable to Mr. Sayer has introduced two important Therefore we are forced to the humiliating onclusion that during the past twelve years, and it may be for a longer period, the Town has s unnecessary. Surely a change has come not sembly. He proposes to leave Madawaska of Assessors as soon as possible. day too soon. I propose, Mr. Editor, with and Victoria with one member each; reduce our indu gence, at a future time, to discuss other grave irregularities in reference to the past the City and County of St. John to three two members each.

MR. EDITOR,-"A Citizen" and a "Rate- pleted.

Payer" in your last issue appear to be anxious an excited debate over the address. Neither of them pretends that it is not safe and Mr. Lindsay is thus reported :well cared for. The only reason which I can see He could see little in the speech, save that

n their communications, is that Mr. Fisher we were to be thankful to providence for the should give it up because he has ceased to be bountiful harvest. He touched upon " bet-Mayor of the town. It appears to me that nothter terms' delegations, and expressed the ng can be more absurd than this. Was this got his last loan, yet he needed all the advan like a snow ball, till it should be large enough there was a rivalry in this as in other mat-And did the Council in charging him with this previous speaker did, for by the present way ies, whereupon it was, trust, limit its possession to the period in which of conducting them the poor man did not

> clared it to be another question in the dark. On the Educational question several hon, gentlemen spoke discouragingly of the operation of the present system, some declaring that the country was in a better state as re ense of the term he should hold it as a trustee gards education 20 years ago than it is to-

> Hon Mr. Lindsay believed the Government of the day should make as liberal provision for the education of the masses as the finances of the country would permit. He did not believe, however, in the country bearing the expense of the education of those who wished to be lawyers, doctors, etc. Educational matters were in a much better state in the country districts than in cities, he knew. and he could thus sympathize with his friend from St. John. City trustees were not responsible to any one, save the Council in an The Garleton Sentinel. indirect way. He condemned the present

> > The following documents were laid on the

vstem of inspection.

able: The report of the Auditor General Agricultural report; Crown Lands report correspondence, etc., on Dominion claims report on schools and list of Legislative Buildings tenders. The papers relating to the Dofrom the Minister of Finance, Sir L. Tilley y unfortunate in the mode of defence adopt- approved by the Privy Council, on the claims: First, that \$10,000 be placed in the ed by a majority of those who, in print, have, estimates for the payment of immigrant gratuitously, come to the front as champions claims; second, that a case be prepared, ap proves by both parties, and submitted to the ers. Wit and satire, if genuine, are formid-Supreme Court for a settlement of the short term prisoners claim; third, that either an ble weapons well used, but the attempts Act be prepared for placing the lazaretto under the control of the Department of Agriminate by men who dont seem to understand culture, or Parliament be asked to grant a vote in aid of the establishment; fourth, that it is due to the Government of New Brunswick that the basis and grounds of the Eastern Extension claim should be examined into be, therefore, recommends that the Minister

every calm disposed and conciliatory judge- of Railways submit all information he can ment. When St. John is moving at all events obtain as early as practicable. Several important notices of motion have in a legitimate way to secure her aim; when her leading men are showing a practical spirit, been given, among them ; Mr. Theriault gave notice of a motion for the appointment of a committee to investiprevent St. John's success by practical and gate the management of the New Brunswick reasonable resistance. When a gentleman Railway, particularly with reference to the like J. W. Lawrence delivers such a speech failure of the company to keep trains run-

as he did in St. John a short time since—a ning between Aroostook and Edmundston. Mr. Gillespie gave notice of the following rquiry of the Government: Will any provision be made in the estimates for the relief the Chatham Branch Railway Company? and the Road Surveyor or else the Road Commit- not be deprived of the advantage of the in- capital has been exaggerated. for a more equitable division of the by-road

> money among the counties? A bill introduced by Mr. Thompson, to provide for the registering of horses pedigrees, appointed a committee to examine into the barie, Black, Leighton and Morton.

on corn and corn meal was more than coun- The ship builders, lumberers, miners, fisher- a County that has always heretofore afforded gal visit, the amount paid to each member, Trustees, asking that \$2.500 be assessed for

comparison between other Provinces would under a proper fiscal policy, would have a this question in 1858, and our readers may be sale of impounded cattle. Under the law as it stood, cattle were sold and all proceeds over the cost of keep and sale, unless claimed electioneering agitation during the next six of the poor. Mr. Black showed the manifest injustice of this to farmers whose cattle, after running on commons all summer, wan- latest coming from Beaconsfield, the man of long before they could possibly get news of interests of his party. But the fight will be their whereabouts. In this view he was supported by Hon. Mr. Landey. The law, as amended, provides that the proceeds of sale, above expenses, shall be paid into the manifestos. Beaconsfield, in a letter to the penses in connection with the Vice-Regal Kenzie. County Treasurer, there to be obtained by Duke of Marlborough, says :the owner of the animal on sufficient proof. On motion of Mr. Theriault for a committee to enquire into the running of trains on the New Brunswick Railway, and why trains are not now run on that portion between Ar-

Blair, Davidson, Sayre and Barbarie as such Mr. Rvan gave notice of the following :-Resolved, That in the opinion of this House suitable accommodation should, during the recess, be provided in the city of Fredericton for the sitting of the Legislature, the cost thereof not to exceed a sum to be hereafter fixed by this House. In reply to Mr. Gillespie, the Provincial

and that the amount is still under consider-In reply to Mr. Black, the Provincial Secretary said the present method of dividing byeroad appropriations among the counties had heen adopted on recommendation of the House, and the Government did not intend to

change it.

assumed a grave responsibility. During the fact that not one of the nays is in the Legis- been conducted in a manner to meet the approval of the people. A change had taken In the debate on the address in the Local do his very best to prove a worthy successor.

Mr. Blair made some good points when tively speaking, was now in a good financial wish of his constituents that the Upper due accounts, \$861; to meet which there the Porte under clandestine treaty; aggranassessment, which delir quency should be col- ment and ruin, and loaded India with the Charles Jarvis, labor Gov't House, bills—one to abolish the Legislative Council lected as speedily as possible. His Worship cost of an unjustifiable war. The Ministry Daniel Jarvis, under the power of the B. N. A. Act, the also suggested that the warrant of assessment dition.

Hammond, setting forth that the election of cause the Returning Officer had voted twice, of the present Ministry the claim is ridicul- John Allan, carpentering and paid Mr. Lynott has a bill to extend the time once as a rate-payer and again by giving the ous. of Grand Southern Railway Act to 1882, casting vote as chairman, and secondly, be-In the Legislative Council there was quite asking that the matter might be investigated. a perfect failure." Hon. Mr. Hibbard-

opinion that the last delegation cost the coun- ficers coming up, His Worship stated that Hon. Mr. Lewis-" Believed that ten or T. E. Foster, masonry. twenty-five per cent. better. There was no period in English history when money could be got out of the claims. Mayor or because he was Mr Fisher, and was because he was Mr Fisher, and was twenty years ago the country was in a much with reference to the Provincial Exhibition might make changes in the duties of officers. tage he claimed for the loan of 1879 to coun to stop the gap caused by building the railroad? ters. He did not favor Exhibitions, as the

On motion of Mr. Merritt, seconded by handed over to his successor? If so then he will tion of new Legislative Buildings, and de- the Town Clerk, and Treasurer and Receiver are not as efficient as they were before its

On motion of Mr. McDonald, seconded by Mr. Fields-Resolved, I bat a Marshal and Mr. W. R. Snow was appointed Marshal

and Night Watch, and appeared and was Engine Company be paid, for services the current year, the same amount as last year, the conditions of service being the same.

ens in the respective Wards : Queen's-Richard Cluff, Wm. Skillen. King's-Chas. McKeen, Wm. Hayden, Sr. Wellington-Wm. Wallace, Peter Ryan. Delancy Smith was appointed Field Driver, nd Chas. R. Smith, Pound Keeper, in Wellington Ward; J. McGinley, Field Driver and Pound Keeper in King's Ward, and his too heavily taxed for education, and he would barn constituted a pound; Chas. Manuel, Field Driver and Pound Keeper in Queen's would lessen the expense." Hon. Mr. Beck-

that the By-Law relative to the running at real first-class education. large of cattle was frequently violated, to the annoyance and danger of the citizens, and urged the necessity of seeing that the officers just appointed performed their duty. Salaries of officers, to March 15, 1880, or dered paid.

Returning officers ordered to be paid same amount as last year. Jas. H. Jacques was appointed Road Sur-The following were appointed and sworn n as constables and members of the Police : John Arnold, E. Gordon, Saml. Watson;

in: U. R. Hanson, Tyler Atherton. License-Messrs. Baker, Merritt, " Merritt, Fields.

Health & Hospital-Messrs. Fields, McDonald, Graham. Finance-Messrs. Merritt, Baker, Mayor. Lock Up-Mr. McDonald. Audit-Mesers, Graham, Baker. Incidental-The Mayor and Clerk.

Building-Mesers, Merritt, Fields.

Road-Baker, Graham, McDonald

agement of the Agricultural Department, as frequently little things escaped the atten- Government should have prepared a measure and if so, will the control of the appropriation of the Surveyor that would be more like- during the recess to replace it. Since last morning last. Mr. Holton was 63 years old, As we have before stated, there is no earth- tions be given to a board elected by the Ag- ly to come under the observation of a com- year five members of the Government in the and for 26 years has been in active political China or Japan. Consumers paid more, while ly use of talking sentiment or vested rights ricultural Societies? Also: Is it the intention of the Government to adopt any measure both a Road Surveyor and a Road Committee. posed the repeal. An order was passed for \$7.50 to pay premium insurance on Hospital.

Mr. White is giving attention to the mat- cil; also to examine and report on Act ask- and defects, will be gone. ers employing a few hundred men in Mon-house and people into parties. We trust thereto, as follows:—Mesers. White, Bar-palities is being agitated in the Legislature, lature relative to the movement to separate Mr. White gave notice that he would move the Town and Parish, and, if necessary, to

till after report of Finance Committee, House passed a bill amending sec. 31, chap. Adjourned till Tuesday evening, 23rd inst.

BRITAIN will pass through an exciting that comment on a sudden cannot be made. Budget and of Mr. Cartwright in reply, as Mr. W. S. Tompkins has extended an invitawithin 14 days, were handed to the overseers weeks. The sudden resolve to go to the bibed it? Horse hire, \$1,134; Tinsmith- was followed by Dr. Tupper, who, a great a good time. people took everybody by surprise, and this ing, \$1,207; Carpets and curtains, \$4,184; master of words and rhetoric, delivered one The schools of this place have lately be dered away in the fall, were seized and sold surprises, is well ordained probably in the to Fredericton, \$350. But to the items:

an earnest and severe one.

The measures respecting the state of Ireland, which Her Majesty's Government so anxiously considered with Your Excellency and in which they were much aided by your advice and authority, are now about to be submitted to Royal assent, and it is at length | Lt. Col. Marsh. guard at Fredericton, in the power of the Ministers to advise the Queen to recur to the sense of her people .-The arts of the agitators which represented that England, instead of being a generous fravelling expenses Members. and sympathizing friend, was indifferent to the dangers and sufferings of Ireland, have been defeated by measures at once liberal and prudent which Parliament almost unani- J. Ritchey & Son, painting. mously sanctioned. During the six years of A B. Sheraion, carpets, the present administration the improvement of Ireland and the content of our fellowcountrymen of that island have much occu- Page, smalley & Ferguson, hardware Secretary said it is the intention of the Government to place in the supplementary estipied the care of the Ministry, and they may mates a sum for the relief of Irish distress, remember with satisfaction that in this D Driecoll, carting coal, period they have solved one of the most diffi. R. Mc ardle milk for Reed's castle. cult problems connected with its government | A. O. Skinner, carpets. &c. and people, by establishing a system of pub. lic education open to all classes and all creeds. Nevertbeless a danger, in its ultimate results | H. F Mathews, 25 tons ice, scarcely less disastrous than postilence or R. P & W. F. Starr, coal, famine, and which now engages Your Excel- | C P. Clark, sponges, brusnes, &c, lency's anxious attention distracts that coun-Town Council. -On Saturday evening the try. A portion of the population is attemptnew Town Council held its first session, His ing to sever the constitutional tie which J. W. Hegan. curtains, cornice, &c., unites it to Great Britain in that bond which | Emerson & Fisher. stoves, &c, Worship in the chair, and present Council- has favored the power and pro-perity of both. W. H. Hayward china, glass and earthenlors Graham, McDonald, Fields, Merritt, It is to be hoped that all men of right and liberty

will resist this destructive doctrine. The Tufts & Co., coal, The returns from the different Wards were strength of this nation depends on the unity J. & W. Shaw. bread, The returns from the different Wards were of feeling which should pervade the United Kingdom and its widespread dependencies — Jos. Henderson, or W. Rainnie, repairs cillors fyled and the Board duly organized. The first duties of an English Minister should on bridge, Reed's castle, His Worship stated that a vacancy existed be to consolidate the co-operation which ren- W. Hodge, use of coach for Governor in King's Ward for a Councillor and Asses- ders irresistable a community educated as M. A. Finn. liquids, sor, owing to the fact that gentlemen elected And yet there are some who challenge the to those offices, respectively declined to take to those offices, respectively, declined to take expediency of the Imperial character of this John Sailey assisting making preparations the oath. He had directed the Clerk to give realm. Having attempted and failed to en- Jos E. Tylor, luncheon on steamer, the necessary notice for holding a new elec- feeble our colonies by their policy of decom- wm Jones, flowers, etc. tion in King's Ward to supply the vacancies. position, they may perhaps now recognize in M. A. Akerley, freight bill, Robert Orr, coach hire, on account, Mayor Bridges then proceeded to briefly ad- mode which will not only accomplish but dress the Council. He remarked that in ac- precipitate their purpose. While it does cepting the position of Mayor he felt he had not diminish, it certainly arrests, her influ Mrs. Jones, house decorating and attendence, and is the main reason for not delaying an appeal to the national voice. Whatever | McMurray & Co., lanterns, etc., for illutwenty-four years that the Town had been may be the consequence to Her Majesty's preincorporated, one gentleman had continuously sent advisers. may it return to Westminister

England and resolved to maintain it. And Gladstone in his counter appeal, among other things says as follows :-In an electioneering address issued by Michael Blackall, coach hire,

Beaconsfield, an attempt is made to work | S. T. Golding, upon the speaker; while he felt his own inupon the fears by dark allusions to the reA. Rowan, gas fitting, etc., ability to discharge the duties of Mayor as peal of the union and the abandonment of Robt. Orr. coaching, on account, satisfactory as had his predecessor, he would the colonies. Those who endangered the C Flood, use piano, union with Ireland were the party that main- | Thomas Paisley, overseeing work Parlia tained an alien church, an unjust land law years, and received as compensation for his services the snug sum of \$170; and during the Legislature the speeches contained little that The position of Town affairs was different to- and franchises inferior to ours. As to the A. O. Skinner, hearth rug. whole of the said period of four years, Mr. Fish- was specially noticeable. The leaders were day from what it was twenty-four years ago; colonies, the Liberal administrations gave lamber were day from what it was twenty-four years ago; while it was true that the Town, compara- them popular and responsible Governments; James R Cameron, oil and wicking undertook to defend Canada with the whole Rebt. Orr. balance for coaching, strength of the Empire and organized the Jas. W. Hegan, hearth rugs, criticising the Government immigration condition, still there was a large amount of great scheme for uniting the several settle- Thos. S. Adams, Canadian ensign, pamphlet, and a good one when he complain- indebtedness overdue with no money in the ments of British North America into the Do- C H Peiler, use of piano, ed of the absence of reference to the abolition Treasury. He trusted that by careful legis- minion. The present Ministry have neglectlation and strict economy on the part of the ed home legislation, aggravated public distress by continued shocks of confidence, and Robert Reed, Reed scastle, e.c., Mr. White made a few pertinent remarks, Council, they might have a clean sheet to augmented public exdenditures and taxation A. P. Miliar, painting, etc., Government especially with regard to the Government present at the close of the year; at least one abroad. The ministry have endangered preschool policy as indicated by their recent or- much nearer white than it was at present .- | rogative by gross misuses; weakened the dinances, and he also spoke plainly as to the There was now due on salaries \$1,614; overthe eyes of Europe by filebing Cyprus from was about \$3,500 uncollected of last year's dized Russia; lured Turkey to dismember-

have done nothing to improve our social con- Pat'k Hurley, been without a Mayor. Comment on the above other to reduce the representation in the As- for the present year should be placed in hands "You are promised the advantages of ascendancy to the Councils of Europe. The Mrs. Rowe. cleaning house, The Clerk read a petition from W. W. word 'ascendancy' is best known to us by Robert Sutherlant, assisting generally for its baneful connection with the history of Smiler & Lockhart, painting, &c. Ireland. I must assert the co-equality of in- John Allan, carpentering and paid members, and give all the other Counties Councillor James Baker was illegal, first, be- dependent allied powers, but in the mouth

Opinions expressed by members of the Legwithin which time the road is to be com- cause the Returning Officer had not been islative Council on the school system: Hon. R. Case, sworn before entering upon his duties, and Mr. Jones-" Denounced the school bill as Wm Patterson" " On metion of Mr. McDonald, seconded by "The large supply must be stopped. At Miss Monahan making carpet, &c., for Mr. Fields, the consideration of the petition present about one-third of the revenues of R. A. Estey, lumber Gov't House was fixed for the next meeting of the Coun- the Province is taken to support education." Capt. P A. Scott, flag. Hon. Mr. Ryan-" Believed the schools are Sarah Doherty, making carpets, On the question of fixing the salaries of of- not now as good as they were ten years ago." Mrs Leslio, cleaning house, might make changes in the duties of officers better state as regards education than it is at Mrs. Robinson, making carpets the poor." Hon, Mr. Melnerney-"Throughout the country the law is not looked upon Mrs. Mohan, making carpets, ne might fill the civic chair, and then to be stand any chance. He referred to the erec- Mr. Graham-Ordered, that the salaries of with favor, and under this law the schools J. S. Neill, hardware, &c., including of Taxes continue the same as at present for passage. He failed to see that the system Mrs. Chapman, gave the same advantage to the poor as to Miss Chapman, Chas. Manuel was appointed Lock-up keep. the rich, inasmuch as the poor man had to Mrs Berry, bear the expense of the education of the child- Mrs. McGrath, ren of those who could affird to pass them Mrs Bailey, laundry, etc., through the higher branches. Again, the Mrs. Cox. cleaning house, etc., Night Watch be appointed at same salary as Province has no right to give a grant to the Benj. tickney, truck ng. etc. University. It imposes a tax upon the poor A P. Miller, painting etc., man, who receives no benefit from it. He Mrs King cleaning house, believed, though, in every child receiving a Henry Parks. upho stery, etc., fair education at the expense of the Pro- Harrington & wcKenzie, paper for On motion of Mr. McDonald, seconded by vince." Hon. Mr. Linds y-" In some re-Mr. Fields-Resolved, That the Steam Fire spects the rich and poor were placed on the same footing, inasmuch as they would all Lucy A Morrison. flowers. learn to read and write; but for the higher J. G. McNally. turniture, G. H. branches he was opposed to the country bear- Lemont & Sons, do The following were appointed Fire Ward. ing the expense. Regarding the law he had Thos Logan, dyeing curtains, etc., not changed his opinion one iota; he had always believed in a good common free school education, and non-sectarian in its character. French, &c., were all right in their place, but the country should not have to pay for Eastern Express Co., packages, etc., it. He would like to see the attendance at J. & J. O Brien, tinsmithing, schools made compulsory. The country is be glad to see some measure introduced that

> with-" But the country is now over-taxed | Thes. Barker, board Barker House, Coun. Baker called attention to the fact for schools. It was never intended to give a John Berry, waiting, We note the above as indicating the direction in which public sentiment points.

Some New Brunswick members of the Canadian Senate, endeavored to stay proceedings | Photoe Sweet, waiting, St John, in the repeal of the Insolvent Act by giving F. A. Jones, personal services, it the 6 months hoist :-Mr. Lewin seconded the motion. He was

not prepared to say the present law was entirely satisfactory, but it was as perfect as could be expected, if creditors would only see by the workingmen at Ot:awa, the following hand badly mjured. He had a mitten on his that it was properly carried out. He conthe following were appointed but not sworn | tended that mercantile interests would suffer by a repeal of the Act, as, if the question was His Worship appointed the following com- left to the Local Legislature, each Province would enact different laws, and thus create confusion. As England was about to change her insolvency laws, it would be better for Canada to wait and see what would be done get all he requires. He has engaged 1.500 there before repealing the law here.

Mr. Dever opposed the repeal of the as he was in sympathy with the mercantile community, though out of trade himself. He read letters from a merchant and a judge in St. John declaring that the repeal of the Act would be a calamity, and asking that New is well that both sides of the medal should be Mr. Baker thought a Road Committee un- Brunswick be excepted from the operation of necessary, if they had a Road Surveyor who the bill. He pointed to the fact that Mr. of the distress in Ireland, and if so, what amount? Mr. Barberie, of the following:

| At the seminates for the relief was a useless was competent. A committee was a useless the same time it is clear that the distress the same time it is clear that the distress the same time it is clear that the distress the same time it is clear that the distress the same time it is clear that the distress the same time it is clear that the distress the same time it is clear that the distress the same time it is clear that the distress the same time it is clear that the distress the same time it is clear that the distress the same time it is clear that the sa bility of keeping people in the country when species of madness for Fredericton writers to of the distress in Ireland, and if so, what was competent. A committee was a useless Lewin himself, and Mr. Boyd, who had not and go into the woods for the winter. At ing the force of his arguments. And then we Hasany progress been made in the suitagainst and he thought ought to do away with either subject, and, therefore, New Brunswick should arising from the want of employment at the singing by the choir, under the lead of Mr. Mc- 63; and Thompson, of York, the youngest, be-

unwise to remove an Act which was under-

THE Senate of Canada has passed the bill time held in highest esteem by all shades of Mesers. Merritt, Baker and McDonald were repealing the Insolvent Act, and now as soon politicians, and was recognized by Sir J. A. was pretty thoroughly discussed in the As- Consolidation Act, as submitted by the assent of the Governor General is Macdonald as a particular friend. A parliasembly and referred to a select committee. Clerk, and report to next meeting of Coun- given, the Insolvent Law, with all its merits mentarian of vast experience and information,

A CHANGE in the law relating to Munici- severe loss. by which elections of Councillors will be held bi-ennially instead of annually, as at pres- Fredericton, died in that city on the 15th, or

A remarkable document has been present-

VICE-REGAL EXPENSES. The chiefs of the two parties have issued Honor, laid on the table a statement of ex- he in return was replied to by Hon. Mr. Mc- change to cold has been propitious for those who

visit as follows :-AMOUNTS PAID BY RECEIVER GENERAL IN FISCAL YEAR 1879. Lt. Col. Blain, guard in St. Johh, . B. Sheraton on account of carpets, Thos. Howell, messenger to Government M. A. Finn, liquids, Holding, horse hire, F. A. Jones, on account of labor,

PAID IN 1880. J. B. Ham n coaching, J H Carnall, hire stuffed birds, Gould Br. s., laundry, W. Buckoff, hanging pictures. &c, P. Dean jr., ments, vegetables, &c. R. E. Puddington, fruit, &e,

S. J. Lauckner, cake, &c., &c., D Connell, horse and wagon and coaching Ellis, Robertson & Co satin for bills of fare

D W. Pilkington, ornamenting Government House, stuffed birds, etc., W. J. weld n. (Moneton), board, Joshua Chandier, sundries, Logan & Lindsay, groceries, etc, Reed's castle,

F. A. Jones, board, etc., Manchester, Robertson & Allison. napkins J. B. Hamm balance for coaching,

W. Shermag, use of wharf R. B Humphrey, transpt. of Vice-Regal party from at John to Fredericton 500

PAID BY BOARD OF WORKS, FISCAL YEAR 1879.

Jas D. Hanlan upholstering, &c., Geo. Anderson, laborat grounds, 74 09 J C. Risteen, work at factory, Government House,

earth closets, Kate Doberty, making carpets, Jas. Kay, labor at grounds,

Jackson Adams, uph Istering, McFarlane, Thompson & Anderson, stove John McDonald. carpets, etc., for G H., Dever Bros., sundry dry goods, G. H., D. F. Kenney. plaster, etc., Harvey Strickland, waiting, G. H.

PAID IN 1880. J. & J. O'Brien, tinsmiths, balance ace Robert Orr, horse hire, Govt. House, (T B. Winslow, Sec B of W) Paid since by Receiver General .-T. B. Barker & Sons, perfumes,

In view of the recent demonstration madfrom the Monetary Times is significant:-Amidst the loud clamor made by certain laborers in Ottawa for work, Mr. Oscar Me-Kay writes to a local paper to say that, though he has raised the wages of shanty men this year considerably, he has been unable to men at rates varying from \$12 to \$18 a month, but to get that number he had to telegraph to Sorel, Terrebonne and other places. On the day he wrote his letter he tried in vain to get five men more; and among them were some of those clamoring for work. I presented. Of course, it might be difficult for a family man to leave his charge behind

living to the miners was increased. It was ill-advisedly, both as a Judge and as a friend lating to the railway? Mr. Black, of the be more fairly done under the direction of a Mr. Wark opposed the repeal, believing it Luther H. Holton, M.P., who has repre- Miss Elva Harrison. sented Chateauguey since 1863, died very suddenly at his Hotel in Ottawa, on Sunday

strength to his party, he was at the same be was regarded as a reliable authority. By

REV. Mr. Stevens, Baptist Minister, at Typhoid fever

ed to the Legislature by the Government .- in the Parliament of Canada this session, has unexpected the attendance was small. It is a detail of expenses, so far as paid never been surpassed in that body. We pub that apple tree agent who passed through this connected with the Vice Regal visit of last lish as full a synopsis of the speeches of the section of country, neglecting the most importsummer. Some of the items are so immense Hon. the Finance Minister in introducing the ant thing of all, viz: paying his bills. For instance, liquor bills, \$982. Who im- was available. The last named gentleman him in camp at Deer Lake. We are anticipating Members of Legislature, to defray expenses of his most powerful speeches, in which he ited by Inspector Mullin. This gentleman aimed at once to vindicate his colleague the and was well satisfied with our teachers. Hon. Mr. Landry, by command of His policy and to demolish the ex-Minister, and meter ranging from 17 to 20 below zero. The

Some people are agitating for an appeal to the people on the seat of Government question. Such a step it seem to us, would be . most unnecessary and unreasonable. It is a on the "Indian Point," a tract of land between 10 00 question about which the present members the Tobique and St. John, near where the former 800 00 know and care quite as much as the people empties into the latter. Mr. Geo. T Baird, of 40 00 at large, and to resort to an expedient ing; and the School House is to be ready for ocinvolving so much loss of time, turmoil and cupation next June. 350 00 expense could not be justified.

Committee was held on Monday afternoon, L. P. posed to be the work of an incendiary. 505 68 Fisher, Esq., in the chair. 75 00 The collectors from some of the wards reported progress, with very satisfactory results. Time Messis. Simmons and Burpee are now building

quickly as possible. The prospect is that Woodstock will contribute Mill, especially in grinding wheat, is highly 9 75 over two hundred dollars through this Relief spoken of Fund, which, added to the amount raised in the two Tobique has been favored with the visits and 10 00 | Catholic church, will be a handsome contribution. | labours of the following ministers: Revds. J. in Fisher & Connell's office, on the 22nd inst., byterian; Revds. Henderson, Rideout and Gray, Baptist; Revds. T. Allen and W. Penna, Metho-9 00 at 4.30 P. M.

359 24 THE "Grand Southern Railway" is now before a committee of the Assembly. A hearing ganizing a Sewing Circle, in favor of the Build-227 29 was had on Tuesday when J. Murray Kay, Eeq , ing Fund of the Methodist Church. There is a 2 75 manager of the St. John & Maine Railroad, made, strong desire felt by some to see this Church what has been pronounced, a very forcible plea completed. We hope to see it finished next 75 against legislative encouragement and assistance to a rival line to his read, in which the province LITERARY NOTICES .- Frank Leslie's Sunday has so large an interest. We have repeatedly Magazine.—The number for April is one of un-182 40 stated our views on this subject and still fail to usual attractiveness; its pages are brilliant with see any necessity for or promise in the "Grand literary and artistic gems. Among the most

150 . 0 are taken-that of Sir Leonard Tilley from the It is profusely illustrated, as is likewise "Mar-4 58 Sun and that of Sir R. Cartwright from the tin Luther," a biographical study, by A. H. 250 00 Telegraph. Of course they suffer, especially Guernsey. There is a timely and appropriate 21 00 necessarily involved an immense mass of figures, ren of the Bible," is "Joseph the Dreamer." whole debate, in the full Hansard report.

attendance was very large; the tea in its quality, two views of the ancient city; "April," by the quantity and manner of serving, was of that late Frances Ridley Havergal (finely illustrated) 20 80 quantity and mander of serving, was of that and the "Magnificat," a poem of the New Tesmusic, furnished by Barry's Orchestra, assisted Abroad," is a new and interesting feature. There 19 42 by Mr. Suckney on the organ, was very good; are numerous illustrations and descriptions of and everybody present appeared happy. The tory, adventure, etc. Also many articles illus-

neer, Mr. Buck, came up and examined the rail- lying matter. The illustrations number about way bridge across the river. The contract for in strengthening the weakened pier on the east- Park Place, New York. ern side, has been let to Mr. Brewer, who has whatever is done will be thoroughly done.

In Portland, St. John, a young woman aged 23 years, named Margaret Gillespie, died pendence, by Granville C. Cunningham; The on Saturday evening, from a dose of undiluted carbolic acid. She had loved too trustingly was deserted and took poison to "hide her

mental and Parliamentary Blue Books and documents, as they are issued at Ottawa, fo which Geo. H. Connell, Esq., M.P., has our

The meeting was called for Thursday, but had to be postponed. All persons interested in musical progress should attend. MR S. D. Allingham, a popular conductor

Monday. His body was terribly mutilated. Earl Derby has joined the Liberal ranks in

13 ou ed and will appear next week.

Jottings. The Free Baptists will hold their next general meeting with the church in Perth, Victoria County, commencing first Saturday in April, at one on Forgotten Aspects of the Irish Question;

A very large quantity of cedar sleepers ha been brought to market the present week, which on the religious sect of India known as the Jainnave found a ready sale at remunerative prices. as, on a National Theatre, and editorials on a Mr. C. A. Moore, Richmond Corner, who did number of current topics. D. Appleton & Co., the work on the outside of the new Methodist N. Y., Publisher. Terms \$3.00 per annum. church, McKenzie Corner, in so satisfactory manner, has secured the contract for pewing and

183 30 finishing the building. Through the kindness of Hon. Wm. Lindsay we have received a list of the tenders for the erection of new legislative buildings. There are thirty-three tenders, ranging from \$62,900,

Mr. Samuel Nevers, of Rockland, fell from bob sled the other day and received serious in-593 13 juries. He had an axe under his arm when he 104 41 fell off, and the sled running over him caused 89 40 the axe to cut an ugly gash, five inches long, in 57 69 his thigh. Dr. Warren dressed the wound. At the meeting of the U. Fire Protection Com 1964 52 pany on Monday evening, Mr. Stanley S. Street 64 60 was appointed Librarian for the ensuing three 21 10 months. The Library is to be open for the deli

980 00 very of books, three evenings of each week, v.z: 45 Room will be open every evening except Sunday. 5 00 The company have already a fair stock of books and papers in the Library and Reading Room, and expect further immediate additions thereto Parties who have not paid their Town taxes will do well to read the notice of the Town \$7104 59 Marshal in another column, and govern them selves accordingly. P. O. Inspector McMillan, was in town on

Some fifteen more persons have left this section during the week, the larger portion for Leadvil- the roads, bridges, schools and other services. le, Colorado. We know of some twenty more who are going next week.

on Thursday evening. Mr. Robert Smith, while at work boring hubs. Smith Bros. factory, on Monday, had his hand which caught in the machine, bringing his hand under the borer and cutting the flesh on the palm of the hand to a painful extent. Hall, Wednesday evening, was attended by a tary to the lay members, only two of whom hold large audience, all of whom were well pleased seats in the popular branch, neither of whom is with the rendering of the Duetts, Solos, Recitations and dialogues.

Esq., M. P. P., for public documents. The weather during the week has been re-

The "15" Puzzle man'a has reached Woodstock. Go to Allau's and get one. Election for Councillor and Assessor, in King's Ward, Tuesday.

There was quite a large attendance at the first session of the new Council, on Saturday even- suffers terribly sometimes from rheumatism, and ing. Mayor Bridges filled the chair with ease if he were not one of the most amiable of mortals and dignity, and appeared perfectly at home in would, doubtless, indulge in vigorous Anglothe management of business.

The Ladies of the F. C. Baptist Sewing Circle will hold a Tea Meeting and Apron Fair, in the basement of their church, on the evening of the a preparation originally tested by his brother in-

Central Southampton Items. March 11, 1880. Rev. S. S. Shaw occupied the pulpit of the F.

C. B. Church, morning and evening, last Sab-

PROBABLY the oratory thus far displayed bath. The privilege of hearing Mr. Shaw being "Honesty is the best policy." We refer to

Minister of Finance and the Government The weather is clear and cold; the thermo-

Tobique Items.

Arthurette, March 16, 1880, SCHOOL MATTERS,-The Dominion Governo is about to erect a School House for the Indians. FIRE -The School House, opposite Brymer's

P. O., on the Tobique, was destroyed by fire on \$2,757 20 An adjourned meeting of the Irish Relief Fund the night of the 10th instant. The fire is sup-NEW BRIDGE -The work on the piers for the new bridge across the Tobique has so far advanced that the piers are now above the ice. was granted them to finish up their work, which "ice breakers" above the piers. It is expected 222 93 it was considered advisable, should be done as that this bridge will be completed next autumn.

> CHURCH MATTERS -During the last month or The Finance Committee hold another meeting McG. McKay, S. Russell and W. Dawson, Pres-

GRIST MILL -The work done at the Pokiok

SEWING CIRCLE. - The ladies of the Methodist

notable articles are a charming German allegory,

"The Maiden of the Winged Wheel"; a compre-THE two budget speeches that we print to-day hensive article on the Mormons, by the Rev. W. the Hon. Finance Minister's statement, which Faith ' The subject of No. III of the France Minister's statement, which from condensation and should be read, with the The department of fiction contains, besides the continuation of the popular serials " Be-Be, the Nailmaker's Daughter" and " Little Hinges," THE Tea Party in the Orange Hall, on Thurs-ed writers. There are poems of unusual merit; day evening, was a success in every respect. The one by J. D. Burns entitled "Baalbek," with expect from the ladies of the Tabernacle. The .. Religious Notes and News, at Home and trative of religious habits and customs, with Scriptural interpretations. In fact, the 128 As intimated last week, a Government Engi- quarto pages teem with most delightful and edi-

annual subscription \$3, postpaid. Address 5 00 the repairs, which we understand will consist Frank Leslie's Publishing House, 53, 55 and 57 Rose-Belford's Canadian Monthly and Naalready commenced the work. We trust that tional Review for March comes to hand with a fine table of contents. The most noticeable of the articles in the present number are: The National development of Canada, by J. G. Boursnot, B. A.; Federation, Annexation, or Indechanges required in the Senate, by Lex; the

100. A single number is only 25 cents, and the

Militia System of Canada, by Centurion. Andrews' Bazar for March fully sustains its igh reputation and will be eagerly welcomed by the ladies. This journal, though published at the almost nominal price of One Dollar per an-WE are in receipt of the several Departnum, presents in perfect taste everything worth knowing about fashion and its changes, while its literary features are of the highest grade. The lady of fashion, the mothers and the children of the household, each and all, will find something useful and entertaining in its columns. Beautifully printed, handsomely illustrated, and THE Philharmonic Society will meet in Re- perfect in every detail, Andrews' Bazar is emform Club Hall, on this (Saturday) evening | phatically the Fashion and Family Journal of merica. Published by W. R. Andrews, Tri-

bune Building, New York. Appleton's Journal for April contains a paper giving an inside history of the Suez Canal, that is likely to create no little sensation at the present moment. The figures given of the cost of the canal are in toemselves startling, but the on the Intercolonial, was killed by striking revelation of the means taken to secure the comhe timbers of a bridge near Quispamsis, on pletion of the work, of the disaster it brought upon the Khedive, and the ruin upon the trade and finances of Egypt, affords a very extraor-It has been announced on authority that dinary chapter of history, which at the present juncture should be well pondered. The other contents of the number are of varied interest. A paper on Huth's just published Life of Buckle and an examination of the tendency of New To Correspondents .- "Sub Judice" receiv- Fiction, are the distinctive literary articles. A series of papers by the famous Dr. Richardson, of London, on "Health at Home," begun in this number, are full of valuable practical suggestions. The second part of the striking story, "The Return of the Princess," is given. and "The Seamy Side" is concluded. There is a paper on Middle-Class Domestic Life in Spain; on Stage Anomalies, with some good anecdotes;

> LETTER FROM FREDERICTON Fredericton, 16th March, 1880

The House has been in session one week, and as is usual, is scarcely through with routine. At the present rate of speed the session will last six weeks at least. It is just possible, however, that when the snow begins to melt and the near approach of summer appears the M. P. P.'s will think of business requiring their attention at home and will then get to work in earnest, which is seldom or ever the case in the early part of the session. It may be news to many of your readers to know that the Government introduced and the House passed a bill repealing the Garnishee and Attachment Law; so that probably before this reaches your readers it will have become law. It is not known what the Govern-Monday, Thursday and Saturday. The Reading | ment will give the country in place of the law

The two great burning questions before the House and the country are the removal of the seat of Government and the extension of time for building the G. S. Railway. Both parties seem sanguine in reference to the removal; the result of the latter is still in doubt; some who would vote for extension rather hesitate when they think, if carried, \$280,000 of our limited revenue must follow, which, in our present financial embarrassment, is more than this Province can bear, and at the same time provide for The accommodation provided for the Legisla. ture in the Normal School Building is an im-Rev. J. Hopper preached in the Orange Hall, provement on the old, time honored building used for that purpose the past seventy years .-Although many of your readers are not familiar with the building in which we are assembled. I refrain from giving you the positions occupied teresting, however, for some to know that we have thirteen lawyers in the House, six of whom belong to a Government composed of nine mem-The Variety Entertainment in St. Gertrude's bers which, to say the least, is not complimenat the head of a Department.

Among the members there are some pleasant We are under obligations to J. S. Leighton, and eloquent speakers, as instance, Wedderburn. Landry, Hannington, Blair, Hill, Willis 22 Butler. Physically, I think, the present Legi markably fiue; propitious for all kinds of work. lature contains more men of weight than any Mr. C. W. Connell, San Francisco, and G. E. Hanington, Covert, Killam, Theriault, Ryan, Shea, Nevada, have our thanke for late papers. McLellan, Cotterell, Wood, Lynot, McManus, The public temperance meeting in Reform Dr. Lewis, White and Sayre, each weigh 200 lbs. Club Hall, Thursday evening, was a good one. and upwards, the latter being the heaviest mem-The President, Mr. Wm. Gibson, presided, and ber in the house, and whose weight exceeds 225 Leod, Miss Atkinson at the organ, was excel- ing 33 years of age. Most, if not all, the memlent, as were also the solos by Miss Reed and bers are men of good ability, though a few make no pretension to public speaking

My letter I fear is already too long; I h again offer you some notes. Yours, &c., EDWIN BOOTH IN RHEUMATISM .- Edwin Booth

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