dle to Fredericton, load up, and pole their have several active agents in this County), canoes and load back again. By times thirty or forty in a string would be seen stemming the waters of the St. John, homeward bound About the same time people of Woodstock would tow supplies by hand, in boats built for the purpose, taking two men ten days to make a trip from Fredericton to Woodstock this upper country opened up, and went into serve the romantic scenery. it blind at and after the rate of ten thousand Mr. Lewis Rivers' mill, at the mouth of Adams.

feeling, and void of gratitude, in this matter, of all right thinking men. is for the R R. Co. to keep on running their trains to accommodate Uncle Sam, allowing him to reap the benefit of our land sacrifice to get the road built, when our merchants are cut off and compelled to curtail their business for the want of the railway conveyance we paid for, and was led to believe could be depended on to carry away the pro ceeds of the upper country, and bring our supplies to carry on the business of our couptry. So now here we are, locked up and out by our RR Co. monopolists, getting our lands, under false pretences, (if we are rightly informed) not being bound to run as promised. Our water navigation interrupted (10 spruce Street) where advertising contracts and stopped above Woodstock by railroad may be made for it in New York. left to help keep up our revenue; all gone

tor a railroad farce. There will be no occasion for Parnell & Co., to draw our attention to Ireland's land monopolists, who allow their lands to be cul tivated by paying for the privilege, while our land monopolists will neither sell nor allow cultivation for love or money. So Ireland is left in the shade compared with New Brunswick on the land grievance, and it will take a regiment of Parneils to check the disease if allowed to become chronic

So its no use for us to spend much time blaming or accusing any party in this mat ter. " we done it," and now we must make the best of a bad bargain, giving the R R Co. credit for stealing the march on our rebave shown ourselves wanting in judgment by placing men in power unfit to watch our own interest. Still, all is not lost that is in In addition to the several duties imposed the press are more to blame (in most cases) for past blunders than its readers We are led to believe the press is independent in all affire leading to the public good, and we are supposed to look up to it for information and throw light on those dark pits constant ly being dug by monted men for us victime to fall into. But now-a-d vs it appears to be the order of the day to let the country go to the d-I wholesale, so long as the party makes money out of it. To remedy the evil of our wild land monopolists, public attention and ruinous step is taken by our Legislature First, let the public demand of our representatives to alter the wild land t x in the Consolidated Statutes, Chap 69, Sec. 1st, and cent and one half cent on every acre, instead of the paltry half cent as it now reads, and erase the words except as hereinafter excepted. Secondly, demand that section 4 of said act shall be repealed. The above is short. simple, honest, and will form an eff-ctual remedy. And in each County let Municipal lands, and not compelled to lay monies out lands of monopolists. If an overplus accumulates, after opening up the necessary byroads, then cause the funds to be placed in

pose of to settlers for cultivation. Some narrow brained persons may, with those interested, say it's unfair to increase the tax on wild land, &c., but we may ask our lands, which in a great measure are depended on to raise a revenue, allowing capitalists to lock them up, forbidding parties to cultivate them, letting them grow in value the country, if they are not sati-fied to pay a reasonable tax on their wild lands, to help keep the contingencies of the country where again to a working condition. the lands lay, for them to sell out and give a Below we give the division and, as will be etc, we are not likely to see very many only a farce.

of wild lands who are exempt, for a time, very few members would have been found votfrom taxation. I mean those long headed ing for it. But it was argued that the road running of trains on the upper portion of the its accompanying evils. While not prepared money-catchers spoken of, who made up the had already been subsidised and thus private N. B. Railway, at Fredericton, was brought to go to the full extent of total abstinence on bait in the shape of one railroad sroken of. which we took down so easily without making a wry face, who now are enjiving its suspension of the work had been caused by week. A compromise was effected between further the principles of temperance and sweets, while we are on our beam ends flound- unavoidable circumstances and for no want Mr. Gibson and Mr. Theriault, in terms set ering through the snow trying to digest the of good faith on the part of company or con- forth in the following note :hitter bait he took in exchange for our Crown Lands, placing us in a worse position now than we were sixty years ago. The largest refused to hear favorably a similar applica- Levite Theriault, Esq., M. P. P.: half is yet to be told, and let the press do its tion for extension of time, and hence it would

Respectfully, yours, P. O. BYRAM.

Madawaska, March 19, 1880. FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

ion of an Insurance Company by the name of be undertaken. Railways were a necessity "The Mutual Benefit Life Co. of Hartford, of the age, but we should consider the state Conn., through the columns of your paper, of our finances. He did not think it was the I think that this Company is not a reliable disposition of any member to repudiate, and institution for any person to invest their have the imputation of repudiation thrown money in, as they do not carry out agree- on the Province. He could congratulate ments which they make when soliciting mem- Charlotte County on having representatives the future the company will not have the exbers for their Company. Now in the ar- so able, but he had not been fully convinced cuse of "wilful obstructions" to offer for rangement of this Company every cert ficate by their arguments. They had spoken of the stopping their trains, holder becomes a member of the Company, agricultural wealth of Charlotte, and the and is required to pay 25 cents per month on thought struck his mind that the hon gentleeach certificate of \$1000, as monthly dues, man might have gone further and shown and all the members are assessed for an where the products of the county were ship- the Customs at Toronto where they had been invincible, with some 200 of a majority. amount sufficient to pay every loss caused by ped. It might be that the promised trade in entered as "Direct importation," but had been The probabilities are that a new Govern-

I remain, yours, &c., C. A. HARMON. Peel, March 27, 1880.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. and lumber. And New Brunewick kept mov be appointed in every settlement to look af. for railway extension, and so did St. John burden the country. In the United States the ing onward and rapidly improving, until of ter this. In the matter of the location and and Albert. If Charlotte had possessed faith homesteader got his 160 acres tree, but it he wantlate years a few long-headed money catchers construction of the roads and bridges in this in the Grand Southern it would never bave ed to pre-empt 160 more he had to pay \$2.50 an the ruling motives of his actions. Says the east a wistful eye on our Crawn Lands - County, it is evident to the casual observer allowed the work to come to a stand still acre down, in cash, while in Canada's North They banded together and formed a company that "some one has blundered" either in- while Mr. Greene was abroad looking for West the settler got his pre-emption had three to throw a bait, as a feeler, in the shape of tentional or otherwise. Why don't the Gov. bonds. If the road should be completed it years before he would be called upon to pay anya Railroad, reaching from Fredericton to Ed ernment, if it wishes to retain the settlers, would be of little benefit to the Province or tell the people of this country that the United there is now the danger of a disturbance of locked up seven months in the year for the It is an undeserved cruelty to punish settlers rates of earriage would be lowered much. want of an outlet, which the R R. Co. would in such a way, in order to carry out an im- The division was as follows :make perfect, bringing Fredericton and E1 practicable idea, especially since a comparamunston only a few hours travel apart .- tively level road could have been had by The Speaker. Very soon the big fish considered this scheme avoiding the hills and making a detour; but Fraser. the only chance likely to occur for having it will afford a fine view to the tourist to ob- Wedderburn.

acres of our land per mile, paying as the the Aroostook, is now in operation, and will Crawford. road progressed. The government gave the do more to encourage people to settle in this Perley, company a charter to suit them, withoutany County than all the abortive, ill designed Hanington redeeming clause (it appears). In the course schemes of the Government The machinery Marshall. of time the road was pushed through, but is first-class; the engine is 250 h. p., and Thompson. not until the company built a railroad for will only require from 11 to 2 cords of wood Willis. Uncle Sam, up the Aroostook River in Maine. p-r day. The mill, machinery and stones Colter. getting an extension of time from our Gov- are entirely new and were manufactured in Theriault ernment to build ours to Grand Falls and Toronto. At present there are two runs of Johnson. Edmunston. At last the end came, when stones in position, but two more will shortly Ritchie. our Government Engineer was taken over be added. The grinding capacity is six McLellan, the road to inspect it. Before a transfer took bushels per hour of wheat and twenty bush- Vail. place of our mine of wealth, the pill was well els of buckwheat. The miller, Mr. Clayden, Leighton. sugar-coated and easily swallowed by our of London, England, appears to be competent, Cottrell. Engineer, and our lands changed hands .- having passed an examination in England, Hill. Now pouring its mine of wealth into the and he guarantees first-class work, with Lynott. hands of those long-headed money catchers. good, clean grain. I send you sample of Eder, instead of our depleted Treasury, leaving us flour. The engineer, Mr. James Lockhartt, Sayre, without lands and without a road, except a of Dumfries Scotland, is a veteran engineer Lewis-24. parrow tract slightly covered with snow, and practical machinist. An oat mill and with no cars running on it, throwing us back carding machine will be put in during the to the old way of transit sixty years ago- present year. Mr. Rivers is an enterprising and worse too. What seems the most un- and deserving man and worthy the patronage Yours, &c.,

C. W. S. B. Aroostook, N. B., April 6, 1880.

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watched with much interest by the many persons and communities immediately interested, on the Bill to extend the charter of the Grand Southern Railway Co., was closed on presentatives, who have shown themselves Friday last and the bill passed with the folincompetent to protect our domains, and we lowing additions, which were readily adopt- New B unswick, ed by its promoters :-

danger, if taken in time; and the remedy on the said Grand Southern Rulway Comthis Province, or by or through or under any much as those of Q sebec, the expenditure for result? contract or contracts between the said Com pany and the Government of this Province. it shall be the duty of the said Company by themselves or by their assignees or by their contractors, servants, or agents, so soon as the railway be completed ready for traffi , to protection. P. E Island yielded nearly half run at least one train daily, Sunday excepted, each way over the whole of the said lines got 15 times as much for protection. said train to be sufficient in all respects to accommodate the public, both as respects the should be drawn at once before another false carrying of freight and passengers, and torun trains over the said line of railway as hereinhefore provided; such penalty to be sued for and recovered by the Crown Officers of the Province, or by any person suing for the same and when recovered to form part of the publie revenue of the Province, and shall, when so imposed and recovered, form a lien or claim authority deal with the laying out of such description, both upon the property of the fund as may be collected from wilderness said Company and upon the said Road, Railway Plant and Railway Stock of every deswhere no person lives, through wilderness cription in whosever hands the same may

Provided always that nothing in this secsome hank at interest, until wanted to open up the lands monopolists may see fit to dis-

rights in any way. Provided always that the provisions of this section shall not apply to cases in which the those gents is it fair for monopolists to take road may be blockaded by storms of any kind ing the house at Rapid des Femmes would time. rendering it impossible to run such trains, or have been commenced at an early date last to cases of accident necessarily causing an in- year and that such precautions would have terruption of trains.

for traffic, and also within a reasonable time a capacity for a million of eggs, but we unafter any such accident to restore the road derstand that only about 200,000 were laid

than one cent and one half cent per acre is voting on opposite sides. Had this been a ova from some other establishment. Let it be remembered we have monopolists proposition to give a new charter and subsidy tractor, and that the Legislature had never

Messes Editors.-I wish to give my opin- as we increased in wealth public works should

Now a short time ago there was a death oc- without the railway, Charlotte County had In the House of Commons on the 5th, Sir John ment to carry on the business of the country curred, which was a \$2 000 less, and the profited this winter to the extent of \$200 000 A. Macdonald delivered a speech which explain- without the aid of the Home Rule Party. FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

Upon the members of 40 per cent. of the adenough. The argument in reference to the upon the members of 40 per cent. of the adenough. The argument in reference to the land policy of the Government in the North West, and which was particularly invertised death rates (which they state defish and agricultural products of Charlotte)

Now that the main issue has been determined, the English papers are speculating to the North West, and which was particularly invertised death rates (which they state defish and agricultural products of Charlotte) Company state that they made an assessment from fish. Vessels gave shipping facilities ed the land policy of the Government in Now that the main issue has been deter-MR. EDITOR,—The londwing is a community of the satisfactory prospects over the probabilities as regards the persent to the Telegraph, and then to the Sun, thousand in number) Now, suppose the the granting by this Province \$280,000 for which according to the Hon. Premier's figuaverage age of the members to be forty years, the purpose of giving the county a railway. res, are connected with that policy. Sir John mitted that the credit of the victory belongs Worse off now than we were sixty years the advertised death rate for that age is He had not heard that the red granite indus- said :ago! It takes time to accomplish all things; \$1.12 for every \$1000 cert ficate; and make try had suffered for lack of shipping facilito build up, to tear down, and it seems New a 40 per cent. assessment upon that rate ties. The argument for the extension of this had cost us a great deal, was likely to cost us a Brunswick got to the top of the ladder some would give somewhere about \$3.500, which charter might be used just as strongly on be- great deal, and that any adopted policy about Brunswick got to the top of the land adopted policy about down-hill grade is almost twice the amount required for to half of the revival of the Subsidy Act and the the public lands of that portion of the Dominion living man could do, it is somewhat doubtand only in her infancy. Where lays the pay this loss. And this assessment is made building of the Central and other roads. If should be such as would not weigh down the cause of this glaring effect? Surely we are without giving any explanation, which has we went on building railways we would soon energies of the older portions of the Dominion, not sending politicians to sell our country the appearance of dishonesty on the part of be out of our depth. Other parts of the counand their honor, if they have any, or is it ig- the officers of the Company. Hoping that try, which had been aided to build railways. the expense they had gone to in order to open up country calls him; his inclination appears. this may have a tendency to put people upon had shown faith in them by taxing themselves that country. Sir John referred to the past at-About sixty years ago, in this upper their guard, and to post themselves up in in aid of their construction, but it did not tempts to build the railway that was to open up County, our natives would paddle to the the matter of Insurance Companies before appear that Charlotte County had done any-Falls and haul round their dugouts and pad- becoming a member of this Company (as they thing. That, to his mind, was a convincing argument. It was most extraordinary, if the road were to be of such benefit to Charlotte MR. EDITOR,—The voice of many waters the company had the ability, which it claim- ada was identical with that of the United States, and the singing of birds proclaim that "sweet ed, to complete the road, it was most extra so praised by Charlton, in almost all respects, From that they got horses, making a trip in spring is returning " Large quantities of ordinary that the work had been suspended and where it differed it was better, as for instance six days; from that steamers were introduc lumber, notably railway ties, have been got for two years, and only begun again when Canada gives 160 acres free with three years two more the matter will be determined. ed from Fredericton to Woodstock, thence to out the past winter, but the operators were the charter was about to expire. If the con settlement, while the United States demanded Grand Falls, and finally from Grand Falls to hardly prepared for the sudden change and tractor had made any effort to carry the work five years settlement. He objected to Charlton's Edmunston and Fish River, twenty or thirty considerable will remain in the woods to completion two years ago, the road might policy because it did away with the pre-emption miles above our present railway terminus, serve as a neuclus for another year's opera- be finished now. It had appeared to the conopening up a good water conveyance for the tion. By the way, some more stringent tractor that something must be done to prepublic, our G vernment laying out many means should be adopted to prevent the desnavigation, our Treasury being well provided crops by the violation of the existing laws time was to be asked for. York and Carleton disabuse the mind of the country of any fear that and ill-treated. It seems the Irish are not for, from the proceeds of our Crown Lands with respect to fires. Some person should put their hands deep into their own pockets the construction of the railway would unduly

munston, Madawaska and York Counties, to affird them every facility. Mere y personal even to Charlotte County. It might, by Sa'es gave more liberal terms than Canada. He the peace by violent party fights. Even Mr. secure the covered prize. It was no sooner or selfish or local considerations should have drawing traffic away from the St. John and said he had caused an approximate estimate to Parnell has had a taste of the fury of Irish cast than taken by the small fry, eager for a no place in the mind of the representative or Maine, kill both of them. Was it best to be made of what we should get from the sale of passion a few days ago. His mission on this change, then the company painted out in fficial. In this connection, Mr. R. Bellamy lose the \$120,000 persons side of the Atlantic was not a very successmagnificent colors what a great boon it would will be kept in perpetual remembrance by throw away \$280,000 more with it? He went into Manitoba last year, and he believed ful one, and it is possible that that fact has be to New Brunswick to have opened up a the settlers in Tilley, so long as they attempt did not think we were in a position to subsi-daily communication, by rail, the year round. through this fertile upper country, which is elevated road located through the settlement, if it were completed he did not think the families taking up homesteads and pre-emption men. In addition he is needlessly exciting Blair, Killam. Black, Ryan, Gillespie, Hutchinson. B-veridge,]) .videon. Wood, Morton. McManus. Barberie. White. Butler, Turner,

THE Sun has been giving timely attention to the matter of fish culture and protection in the Dominion, and discovers that the expenditure and results in Ontario and Quebec are vastly disproportioned to those of the Maritime Provinces, in the latter the expenditures being greatly less and the results infinitely more satisfactory. The Sun deprecates the policy of breeding Muskinonge and Black Bass in the same waters with Salmon; and expresses the hopelessness of successfully lows :breeding the latter where the two other fish mentioned and Pike, Pickerel, &c.

We fear the rapid increase of pickerel in the St. John River will prove a serious obstacle in the way of the success which should follow the operation at the Rapid DeFemme breeding house.

The Sun says :-The report for 1879 shows at pages 84, 85 and 86, that Ontario had \$11 741 to pay 87 fficers; Nova Scotia only \$14.312 to pay 235 officers. Quebec had \$22 6 0 to pay 115 officers, New Brunswich had only \$10,-858 to pay the same number, while P. E Is land had but \$1 239 to pay 38 . fficers The same report shows at page 84 that Ontario had \$7,102 for fish breeding, while Nova A very animated discussion, that has been | Switte had but \$2 687 and Quebec had \$5,-772 New Brunswick having only \$1 139 Since and including the year 1873 up to 31st Dec , 1878, which are the last figures

> Rec'd for \$36 491,746 13 791.5:5 2, 93 732 2 416 12 From the above it will seen that while the their protection has been less than half. They yielded fifteen t mes as much as those of Og-

given, the fisheries yielded :-

a million more than Untario, but the latter In the five years ending 31st Dec., 1878. Untario had 87, at an average ralary of \$624. at a reasonable and proper rate of speed, and the said Company shall be liable to a penalty salary of \$97; and yet the I-land fisheries flicers, at an average pay of \$464; and vet at an average pay of \$293, while those of Government. Ontario averaged \$624, and amounted in the aggregate to very nearly as much as Nova Scotia received, although the latter Province

of the Maritime Provinces, that justifies this glaring injustice and favoritism. tion contained shall be held or construed to interfere with damages to be claimed for any their protection, in the hope that the injustice part their protection, in the hope that the injustice part is the injustice part to this whole question of our fisheries and their protection, in the hope that the injustice part is the injustice part in the injustice part is the injustice part in the injus Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and the Island sue between Fredericton and St. John. neglect of the Company by any private per-

It being, however, hereby made obligatory parent fish as would have enabled the keeper down last fall; so that after deducting losses,

FREDERICTON, April 2, 1880.

Pres. N. B. Railway Co. We are glad, in the interests of all the

death, at the time the death takes place, fish would spring up, but we found that, invoiced to New York and broken bulk there. | ment can be formed strong enough in Parlia-

been adopted. That original plan was to utilize the land of the North-West to build the road opening it. Under that plan the Government of Beaconsfield will not recommend the Queen amendment passed on the following division:-County, that no citiz-n of that county ap- provided the subsidy of \$30,000,000 and 50,- to call upon him to form the new ministry, peared to have put as much as \$1.00 into it. | 000,000 acres, reserving the rest of the land to This was a convincing argument to his mind | recoup the people advancing the subsidy. He -and all for fear speculators would step in and m-changes and others not taking up any land at in reference to the approaching election. His all. A careful calculation showed that the aver. spirit savours of intolerance, and when he calculate upon an increase each year of 5,000 and of land officers \$2.400,000, and the nett among his own countrymen; and it certainreceipts would be upon his calculation \$69,000,- ly does not furnish much of an argument in from Lake Superior to the Pac fic Ocean after self entirely for the opprobrium heaped upon giving the most liberal allowances was \$75,000,- him. His tactics are a miserable failure On his calculation we had therefore near- and if Ireland is to obtain the concessions it ly enough to recoup the country for its expenditure, and had still an enormous reserve of lands. Sir John pointed out that the statistics | better hands than those of Mr. Parnell. of population in the Western States fully justified him in anticipating for our North-West the same developement as had characterized those

Anglin spoke ir depreciation of Sir Jehn's calculation, pointing out that the item of interest on the money already spent had been amiss. Sir John said the calculations were not his but lish : had been supplied to him by experts who had the fullest data both as to the cost of the road and

the influx of population. An amendment, moved by Thos. White, to resolution of Charlton's condemning the Government Land Policy, the amendment being as fol-

posal of the lands of the North West Territory feel it very much. Denver, at the present in the cook stove, from which it is supposed, in a good one for the settlement of the territory and the construction of the Canada Pacific. Was carried, 120-40.

THERE is a crisis pending, as regards the

pany by the Act incorporating the same, or fisheries of Nova Scotia yielded three times as yield their trust, and then what will be the

protection. New Brunswick yielded six should not be without representation in the your pocket, and can spare the time to retimes as much as Ontario, but got less for Government; indeed it is scarcely possible willing to work hard with untiring energy We owe Dr. Sharp an apology for having omitout the St. John element. Mr. Wedderburn, as a private representa-

Fredericton, and he can scarcely have chang taken. of—dollars for each and every day they bee had 121 officers, at an average pay of burn, as Provincial Secretary, come down to are as important as those of Ontario. Que- ed his mind since. Now can Mr. Weddershall neglect or refuse to run such train or \$1.105, while New Brunswick had only 114 the House and ask for a grant of money to the fisheries of New Brunswick exceeded put up the buildings in Fredericton? Yet those of Quebec. Nova Scotia, 243 officers, that he will have to do if he remains in the

What we most fear is an appeal to the es:people, which we regard as unnecessary, altho' London, 4 A. M., April 6.—The Times' leadyielded 15 times the value of the former .- perhaps after negativing the amendment in ing editorial speaks of the policy of the future There is nothing peculiar in the fisheries of the Assembly there is more reason why the will maintain the Treaty of Berlin in accordance Ontario and Quebec, as compared with those people should be appealed to, on the econom- with the public opinion of Europe and the policy ic question, than when that step was sug- of the great powers. It will treat the Anglo-We direct the attention of the members for gested for a settlement of the question at is-

When we say we fear the appeal, it is be-

GOVERNMENT HOUSE. Fredericton, March 24. chance to settlers who will, and any sum less observed; our representatives were found year, unless by the introduction of maturing ernor to acknowledge the receipt of the mesters were strong, almost buoyant. morial of the members of the Woman's Chris- In Edinburgshire (Midlothian) Wm. E. Gladtian Temperance Society, of Woodstock, and stone, Liberal, is elected receiving 1.579 votes. THE investigation, in relation to the non- to assure them that he fully sympathizes with defeating the Earl of Dalkeith, Conservative, ly signed. their desire to suppress intemperance with | who received 1,368 votes. investment had been encouraged; that the to a sudden termination on Thursday of last all occasions, he will at all times endeavor to

I have the honor to be Your obedient servant. H. WILMOT, Priv. Secty.

mitted, mainly contributed to the result .- food and clothing shortly after the birth of bined Policy File."

chiefly to Mr. Gladstone, who has influenced the British people, and at the same time the Governments of Europe, as probably no other ful whether he will consent to accept that poand the North Shore. to be to remain an independent supporter of the country, regretting that the original plan of a Government of which he is not a member. conceded the removal of the Equity Court.— week, and other orders are waiting snipment. building the road by private enterprise had not It is said that Her Majesty does not look with Most of the ground traversed in the seat of Gov- for seed purposes commands a much higher favor upon Mr. Gladstone, and that the Earl ernment discussion was gone over and the price, and with a little care can be raised as

but there are portions of the press that de- ington, Blair, Thompson, Covert, Colter, Black, against granting a renewal of the charter. It showed that the plan of the Government of Can- clare that no influence except his own determination can prevent the Rt. Hon. Gentle- Manus, White, Butler, Kenny-24. man being Premier. However, in a week or The Liberal net gain thus far is 81 seats. Barberie, Turner-16.

PARNELL appears to have been singularly SIR A. T. GALT's official designation is "High down. No free grants-no pre-emption lands unfortunate. His mission to America was Commissioner for Canada." We suppose there productive of more harm than good and he are really few men in Canada who could be sent weeping and wailing over his failure to do so. former Province is still proportionately in thousand pounds per year to improve our truction of lumber and standing trees and been resumed just before the extension of that under the present system he was able to returned home to Ireland only to be mobbed to England in such an important capacity, bearprepared to accept him as a dictator and will for the duties. He has been accepted, in anti-He goes to England to assume the duties here

> present year \$1,440,000. Add to this \$240,000 mitted to speak the other day. His appearpaid in on account of pre-emption lands and you ance was greeted with yells, groans and a dishave \$1,680,000. Careful study of the average charge of rotten eggs by persons belonging to increase of immigrants showed that we could a rival faction. Mr. Parnell gave up the at-598,000. In the same way the actual receipts danger of a terrible riot. Mr. Parnell had from pre-emptions would during the ten years, to be conducted by the constabulary to the 000. The whole estimated cost of the railway favor of Home Rule. He may thank him- port.

> > LETTER FROM COLORADO. Denver, Colorado, March 25, 1880.

is now demanding it must entrust its cause to

Dear Sir,-Your letter of March 6th duly received. Will gladly answer your enquiries so far as I can. In the first place, Denver, It would be most difficult, indeed, to procure worth. in Denver or Leadville employment in the The old dwelling house, which for fifty years ting work ; such men are wanted at \$3 00 Parliamentary buildings. If that resolution to \$3 50 per day, and pay their own board is respected, the Government must move in I think I can fairly say that the mountain the matter this session. The attitude of the towns of Colorado offer the best inducements people of St. John is so pronounced on the to the laboring man, willing to work hard subject that it seems impossible for St. John I know anything about. Sickness is more and fare hard, of any part of the country that representatives in the Cabinet to give their prevalent there than in the East, and much countenance to the erection of new buildings more tatal. The bigh altitude, thin air, pro-

the latter.

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Cover. I should judge the future of Colora and fittings complete. Mr. Garraty expects to have bis engine running about the 1st of May, rich yet in undeveloped mineral resources; when we shall again reter to his establishment. St. John members spoke on the bill, and he, in fact up to this time only scretched over on he erected at Fredericton, they may be prais- in fact up to this time only scratched over on 5.136 ed if, acting upon principle, they ignore the the surface. There is a very heavy emmi- Brown, while here the other day, presented to bill in the Legislative Council is somewhat Interest to March 1st, 1880, pressure of public opinion among those whom take care of so many as are coming daily, rethey represent, but then they will have to be seen they come to be somewhat the Methodist church choir, through Mr. H. take care of so many as are coming daily, rethey represent, but then they will have to be seen they come to be seen the other day, presented to bill in the Legislative Council is somewhat doubtful; no doubt should that body refuse to pass it, proof positive would be given that In all candor, I should say, if you were comfortably situated, making a living and a We are under obligations to Mr. C. W. Con-

The state of things is greatly to be regret-ted. St. John has undue influence, but she Colorado; but if you have some money in and Mr. A. Chalmers, Boston, for papers from Colorado; but if you have some money in and Mr. A. Chalmers, Boston, for papers from The budget speech has been main in Colorado from two or four years. da napers. that a stable Government can be formed with- and pluck, fare hard, why I say there may ted his name from the list of speakers at the be reward for you; at all events there is public temperance meeting, in Reform Club Hall, plenty of room. I should not care to advise last week. The Dr. made a good speech. any person to come out here; and so far as The April number of Landry's Musical Mon-579 fishery officers were employed. Of these tive of St. John, has argued before the House I am concerned, each one must take the re- thly is a good one, containing several pieces of that the buildings should not be erected in sponsibility on themselves for the step. if choice music and copious items of general musi-

> ALTHOUGH the English elections are not leading Conservative papers now admit that the overthrow of the Beaconsfield Government is cer-

Government as follows :- "The Liberal Cabinet Turkish Convention as an engagement of conquire whether the annexation of the transvaal was not made in error Although the measure was approved by Lord Kimberly and Mr. Foster cause these frequent elections are not desir- the treaty ought to be treated as an open one, able, save under very grave emergencies, and and the new Government ought to insist that do more harm than good. The elections the South African Colonies, whether they choose to confederate for political purposes or not, shall It had been hoped that the work of build- come often enough in the ordinary course of enter into such common engagements for military defence as shall relieve the mother country his fellow workmen, was a former employee in Canada is still being made in many quarters. Executive Government, from the charges for native wars. When this the Sentinel office. He was unmarried, and The Boston Board of Trade has urged upon Free Grants' Act, WE mentioned a while ago that certain W. policy in European, Asiatic and South African was 52 years of age. been taken in regard to the securing of the reaches affairs has been carried out, a point will be reached affairs has been carried out, a point will be reac with the age of the country and exempt them from taxation? I say no, for one; and let the public say to those who have locked up for traffic, and also within a reasonable time a capacity for a million of eggs, but we up. no difficulty in accompanying them."

The Times' financial article this morning says beginning at 8 c'clock. the feeling of uneasiness in this city lest parties be too evenly balanced for either to form a stable MADAM-I am directed by the Lieut. Gov- Government, passed away on Saturday and the

WE hope none of our readers will be disappointed in any of their calculations by the The Mrs. Spencer referred to is a resident

of Burleigh, Ontario, the wife of a Mr. Jos.

Ottawa, March 16. I am directed to acknowledge the receipt balf is yet to be told, and let the press do its duty to New Brunswick, and tell it; unless be unjust repudation to reject the bill. These to-day, I have to say that in consideration of closure, applying on behalf of Mrs. Spencer at Ottaws on we look after our country it cannot look afpoints forcibly put had their influence with open for the Queen's bounty in consideration of were burned, viz.: the Bank Street Presbyterpoints forcibly put had their influence with open for the Queen's bounty in consideration of were burned, viz.: the Bank Street Presbyterproceeds of his sale of \$50,000 000 New York into power. It is to be Militariem and Torylook after our country it cannot look afpoints forcibly put had their influence with open forcibly put had their influence to prethat assures the defeat of the Government of the Government of the Country in the country in the present covernment of the country in t many members, although we rather think the popular feeling is with those who opposed popular feeling is with those popular feeling is with those who opposed the bill, among whom was Mr. White, who is thus reported:

In all way Company propose to open their road above Arosstock as soon as practicable and to is thus reported:

Mr. White believed in public works, and Mr. White believed in wealth public works should as we increased in wealth public works should and in intoring the communication has been received at this department from the same hour, and were the work of incendaries.

We have been shown the drawings of what these cases occurring in the colonies do not even within the Queen's rule on the sub-looks as thought the work of incendaries.

We have been shown the drawings of what they work should and his policy, and the most that these cases occurring in the colonies on Broadway and Fifth Avenue, and is now that they work of incendaries.

We have been shown the drawings of what they work of to the eloquent appeals of the former, whose births where the children survive, the money

Thanks to J. C. Winslow, Esq, General Inpersonal power and influence have, it is ad- being given to assist the parents in providing surance Agent, for a very convenient "Com-

> had over 10,000 votes majority, and second proper quarter makes it next to impossible the new firm success. for Midlothian, where he carried the day in to admit the case as coming within the rule | Some parties from the States are here inspect- owner in the Nevada Bank, and in the Con | cost of religion, living, education, rum and a Conservative constituency and defeated the laid down, and that the money when given ing the Upper Woodstock Iron Works, with a solidated Virginia Mines. He spends most robacco. Rum costs the country yearly \$667,-6,000 half-chests of Tea have been seized by Earl of Dalkeith, who had been considered is by no means as a reward, but simply as an view to purchase. I have the bonor to be, etc.,

Under Secretary of State. as business of importance will be transacted. he knows every detail.

THE local House has been occupied this week in part in a discussion of a resolution by Mr. Ritchie, of St. John, for the removal of the sittings of the Supreme Court and Equity Court to the contract for building it and received \$980

In his speech the mover showed that at least pine, neat and substantial in character, and four-fifths of the cases brought before the Su- forms a striking contrast to the gilapidated preme Court were either from St. John or from mack was the master builder. the Counties to the north or east of it. During Mr. Benjamin Stackhouse, of North Branch, the past four years 439 cases in all were before sustained a serious loss by fire; his house, barn the Supreme Court, of which only 73 were from and all his effects being completely destroyed. Sunbury, York and the river Counties; 11 were Mr. S has a large family and is deserving of asfrom Queen's and Charlotte, while 355 were ing him aid could do so by sending it to the care from St. John, King's, Wesmoreland, Albert, of S. H. and B. N. Shaw, Esqrs.

Yeas-Fraser, Landry, Adams, Perley, Han-Johnson, Ryan, Gillespie, Hutchinson, Bever- is an efficient and earnest worker for his Master. Nays - Wedderburn, Crawford, Marshall, a number went from this part of the country to Willis, Killam, Theriault, Ritchie, MeLellan, attend the session, and evinced much satisfaction Leighton, Woods, Morton, Elder, Sayre, Lewis, over the results. The session was harmonious

ing so many personal qualities to recommend him cipation, by the Imperial Government, with every mark of confidence and approbation.

tofore discharged by Financial Agents there as Brokers for Canada. He will have in charge the interests of Canada in connection with any new treaties that may be made by the British with Foreign Governments. endeavor to secure Imperial assistance in build-

his daty as his pleasure to do all he can to foster a strong and warm colonial feeling in England. In the local Legislature, on Wednesday, Mr. age price of lands in the Rai way Belt was three presumes to dictate to the electors in the tone | White gave notice of address for return showing dol ars per acre. Say then the 1,500 purchasers of an autocrat he may expect resistance. At the details of expenditure for public printing. took up 320 acres each, this would give for the a place called Enniscorthy he was not per-

persons—30,000 persons next year and 75,000 an orange, caught round the waist, and near-bill dividing Town and Parish of Woodstock. up to and inclusive of 1890 the sum of \$38,- ly burled from the platform. There was He explained its provisions, and stated that his colleague and himself had agreed on it. The handled the subject ably. with interest, amount to \$32,712,000. This, railway station, and when there they had to bill was the result of an agreement between added to the receipts from railway land, would guard the gates to save him from the fury of leading men of the Town and Parish. Progress amount to \$71,305,000 cash in hand or in good the crowd. This does not say much for the was reported for the purpose of preparing an securities. Deduct from this expenses of survey popularity and it fluence of Mr. Parnell additional section providing what proportion of poor Town and Parish shall respectively sup-

> Act incorporating Woodstock. THURSDAY morning of last week was pretty

windy here, but it was in other parts of the Province the most severe storm for railroads ward in the ordinance. of the season. March truly went out like a The following private letter, addressed to lion. Along the line of the Intercolonial the the 22nd instant, to pay Mr. Mills a friendly a gentleman of this town, from a former resi- trains were completely blockaded in the visit. Geo. Knox was voted to the chair and dent of Woodstock, we are permitted to pub- drifts, and it took the St. John and Maine Mr. A. J. Clark to the position of Secretary. train and the Fredericton and St. John train

The meeting was entertained by music and all day to get through.

Leadville, and other large towns are most house, North Branch Beckagumic, with its en- appropriate reply, expressing the hope that he wholly dependent upon the mines and its tire con ents of furniture, provisions, clothing, would not be found less earnest in his Master's productions for their business presperity.—
Should the mineral production of Colorado

week. The family had left the house a short

work in the future than he had been in the past.

The meeting closed with singing the Dox-logy That the policy of the Government for the dis- fall off, the business of cities and towns would time previous to visit a neighbor, leaving a fire and by prayer. time, is over-run with those seeking engage- some way, the building took fire. Mr. Stackments as clerks among the business houses. house's loss is heavy, as it includes all he was

mercantile business. For other kinds of la- or more, stood on the lot of land lying between some of our prominent citizens.

The gentlemanly agent for Messrs. Curtis & they all voted for extension. The fate of the

ed Brown Troches, for which the choir returns

Mr. Chas. O'Donnell had a horse stolen from his stable on Saturday night. The horse bad viewed the matter from a different stand Subsides from General Government, \$427,000 00 been bought at Sheriff's sale a few days previous through with, the result thus far has been a and sold by the purchaser to Mr. O'Donnell. | vered by the lawyers; but then members of the long robe will occupy two hours in con-The Union Fire Protection Company have received a gift of \$20, in aid of their library, from L. P. Fisher, E-q. Doubtless the Company would confidence and unaccustomed to public speaktain. The following we cull from late despatch- gladly receive donations of a similar character ing, condense their speeches, thus avoiding from any who may feel disposed to assist them in the fault of wearying their hearers while at

> One or two parties who left here last fall for glad to get back to their native land. J. S Leighton, Esq., M. P. P., was home on

there is a prospect of the church being able to places in the Legislature. in Boston a few days since, much esteemed by cial relations between the United States and Inducation University,

There will be a public temperance meeting in with each other, and into the artificial ob- tubic Hospital St. John, Reform Club Hall, on Thursday evening next, stacles and disabilities which now interfere Public Printing,

Woodstock. have been in circulation during the tainable. A similar action is being taken week. Both, we are told, have been numerous- by other boards of trade, and the time seems Although the Pioneer press was destroyed by ject .- S. A. Journal. the fire in Houlton, last week, Bro. Gilman has

his paper out this week as usual. It takes more Colter dressed the wound.

Hartland Items.

The bridge at mouth of the B-ckaguimic is now ready for traffic. R. D Pearson, Esq., had from Government. The superstructure is of structure which it replaced. Mr. Chas. McCor-

sistance. Any one who might feel like render-

Seed wheat is in strong demand just now .-An amendment was subsequently moved which Mr. Carr shipped 200 bushels to St. John last week, and other orders are waiting shipment. -

Church of England services are being regularly held at this place, by Rev. Mr. Hoadley, who ing at Perth, commencing on the 2nd inst. Quite

A gentleman who conducted a logging operation on the Miramichi absconded last week with two dollars per day is now being offered in the system of free schools, which existed in Nova sixty cents a day.

Canterbury Station Items

oupils of the Sabbath School. The entertainment consisted of a service of Sacred Song, illustrative of Bunyan's Holy War, with connective He goes, as indicated by his recent speech, to readings. The object was to provide funds to pay for a Sabbath School Library. There was a good attendance, and the audience manifested \$156,632 .- Telegraph. ing the Pacific Railway, and generally it will be by their excellent order and attention their appreciation of the treat The singing was excellent; the whole affair passed off well, and the

who are hauling wood for the railroad are being

There is a large amount of bark, sleepers, shingles, &c., being shipped from here to the Rev. Joseph Cahill delivered a lecture on the legality of the liquor traffic, on March 29th; he

after a very successful winter's work.

Canterbury Lodge, I O.G T., No. 65, is doing a good work in this vicinity and yet there is need of a greater work being done.

Knoxford Items

Rev. H. Mills, assisted by Rev. A. Taylor, has Mr. Leighton introduced a bill amending the been holding a series of meetings here for about three weeks. Their labors have been blessed. The church has been revived, backsliders reclaimed and sinners converted.

Mr. Mills has already baptised eleven converts, and there are others who will probably go for-Religion affects the pocket as well as the heart. A number of the friends met at the Church on

speeches. Mr. John Williams gave a solo, which | Advances by People's Bank to Chief was well rendered. Before adjourning, Mr. Mills was presented with a gitt consisting of Cash in People's Bank, \$14,283 14 produce and cash amounting to the sum of The dwelling house of Mr. Benjamin Stack- \$25.57. The Rev. gentleman made a short and

OUR FREDERICTON LETTER. FREDERICTON, 6.h April, 1880. Since my last contribution to your paper, much time has been spent in debating the King's hor, such as carpenters, masons, teamsters, the residence of Dr. Smith and the F. C. B. propriety of renewing the charter of the G. Northumberland County, local Government, that will be watched with interest. The resolution of the Assembly has interest. The resolution of the Assembly has to \$3 00 to \$3 50 per day, and board to land having been purchased by the church making members ventilated the question, for affirmed, unfortunately, we think, that immediate provision should be made for new mediate provision should be made for new ting work; such men are wanted at \$3.00 per week. There are wanted at \$3.00 per week. There disappearing. The building was one of the old-speech against the bill was delivered by Black of Westmorland, who is fast developing abitence did service as a "Bachelors Hall" for lity of no ordinary character and who will. Geo. Botsford to Province of New Bruns. no doubt, should be continue in politice, at no distant day, occupy one of the most re
able in a year from date, \$3 120 00 It is said that Mr. Willis is to resign his seat | ne distant day, occupy one of the most rein the local Legislature, at the close of the pre- sponsible positions in the gift of the people. It came out in debate that Hannington, on Mr. J. W. Garraty, manufacturer of furniture, the bustings, denounced the G. S. enterprise | Daniel Lucy to Province of New Brunsfinds his business increasing so rapidly as to as a useless and wasteful expenditure of pubcompel him to add to his establishment greater lic money. Notwithstanding this he spoke at Fredericton, unless they are prepared to yield their convictions, if they think as do their constituents, and risk the confidence of their constituents, and risk the confidence of their constituents, and risk the confidence of their convictions of the congestions that our systems are liable to, it seems a very difficult thing to remake of engines, 12 horse power, with boiler the confidence of the confi manufacturing facilities. In order to reach this about an hour in favor of the charter being

> the Upper House is of use to the c untry, as New Brunswick, som \$280,000 would be saved and could be Balance of amount of sale of wheat imappropriated for other and more beneficial ported by the Province. \$221 49 The budget speech has been deferred in consequence of Ritchie's resolution taking precedure, notice of which was given on the Do do. Western Extension R. R., 2nd inst. Two days time has been occupied Do. do. Chatham R. R., mostly by the l-gal fraternity, endeavoring Balance of subsity E stern Extension, to convince the House that it would be to the interest of the people of this Province to remove the Law Courts from Fredericton to St. John. Ritchie, Sayre, Barberie, Prov. Secretary, E der and others speke in favor mates for 1880 : while White, Blair, Fraser and some others point. Some able speeches have been deli- Territorial Revenue,

their efforts to establish a Reading Room and the same time their remarks are quite as con-As the snow disappears many of the M. the United States, have recently returned, dis- P. Ps., begin to think the time has come gusted with their experience of the West, and when they should be home attending to their mercantile, farming, lumbering business, but the only course open for those who are representing the people is to work and wait : Agriculture. Rev. G. N. Ballentine, from Maitland, N. S. attend to the business which they are sent preached two very acceptable sermons in the to perform, or give place to others, many of Baptist church on Sabbath last. We learn that whom would be only too glad to occupy their

Mr. Wm. A. Montgomery, a printer, who died The attempt to reopen reciprocal commer-Congress to provide by law at its present ses Judges Chambers, St John, the trade and commerce of the two countries Public Health, with and prevent the extension of the same, Public Works, with a view to the removal of these obstacles Surveys. Refunds connected with Crown Petitions to the Legislature, for and against and disabilities by treaty arrangement, so far Unforeseen expenses. the Act, appointing a Police Magistrate for as may be practicable and immediately at- Vice Regal Reception not inopportune for the discussion of the sub-

A check drawn by the Treasury Department to the order of Wm. H. Vanderbilt for the question at issue in the present general Mr. Mark Freeman, Northampton, cut his \$310.000, being three months' interest on election in England :- "It is no question of finger badly, with an axe, the other day. Dr. \$31.050,000 of United States four per cent. an ephemeral policy. It is the grave and bonds was paid through the New York Clear- serious issue whether this country is to enter The work of strengthening the pier of the ing House on Thursday. This represents an upon a new cycle and a new career of Mili-Railway Bridge has been completed, and none income of \$3,450 a day, or \$133 70 per hour. tarism, or whether it is to make the best of too soon, owing to the sudden rise of water. A or nearly that; nearly \$2 40 a minute, and the wild work of the last five years, and recrib was sunk alongside the pier and well load- of nearly four cents per second, sleeping and vert to that career of Industrialism, which. ed with stone, which will, it is supposed, render waking. It is besides only one of Vander- with very few breaks, it had followed conbilt's sources of revenue. This large invest- sistently and evenly for upwards of half a

thiest gentleman upon the Pacific slope. His have to live with each other had better agree Mr. Gladstone himself has been elected for the children. It is added that the length Mr. A. F. Garden has associated with him in wealth is variously estimated at from \$15, on some modus vivendi. Mr. Gladstone himself has been elected for the colonies can be reported to the der the firm name of Garden Bros. We wish Francisco, and for several years remained comparatively poor. He is now the largest ist, in a curious tract compares the relative of his time in Virginia City, Nev. His office 638,502: religion, \$47,586 440, and educa-A special meeting of S. F. E. Company will is in the branch of the Nevada Bank, estab- tion, \$95 406,727. Rum, she saye, costs each be held on Monday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the lished in that city, although he spends much person \$17 a year, whether they drink it or EDWARD J LANGEVIN, Engine House. A full attendance is requested, of his time about the mines, concerning which not. The question naturally arises, Why

THE SCHOOLS OF NOVA SCOTIA AND NEW BRUNSWICK .- The report of the Sup rinendent of Education for Nova Scotis enables is to make a comparison of the achools of that Province with those of New Brunswick From the reports of the Superintendents of Education for the two Provinces, the follow

ing comparisons are taken :-NO. OF PUPILS REGISTERED. Winter Term, 1867. Neva Scotia, Now Brunswick, Summer Term, 1867. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia. New Brunswick, Winter Term 1878 and 1879. Nova Scotia, 1878, New Brunswick, 1878, 53,743 Summer Term, 1878 and 1879.] Nova Scotia, 1878, 55,378 New Brunswick, 1878 Whole years, 1878 and 1879. Nova Scotia, 1878, New Brunswick, 1878,

Thus, allowing the population to be one the proceeds of the operation, and the men whom third greater in Nova Scotia than in New he forgot to pay for their winter's work are Brunswick, it must be acknowledged that the The look out for the lumbermen seems rather advance of New Brunswick in educational hopeful this spring, as from one and a half to matters. This is no doubt the result of the village for men to go on the drive. Quite a con- Scotia years in advance of this Prevince, and trast from last year, when men were begging for when the free school system has been in operation in this Province as long as it has xisted in Nova Scotia, we may reasonably hope, from progress already made, that we will then be further advanced in this respect A Concert was held here last evening, by the than Nova Scotia now is. Nova Scotia schools cost the Government last year \$205,574.80, a decrease from 1878 of \$2 540.11. The New Brunswick schools cost the G vernment for 1879 \$170 531, against the estimate of

THE PROVINCIAL FINANCES .- The following is a statement of receipts and expenditures pupils deserve credit for acquitting themselves of the Province between the 31st October, 1879, and 9th March, 1880; also a statement of outstanding loans and advances as

The hauling here still holds out, and parties at 9th March, 1880, and cash balance \$282,830 32 The lumbermen are coming out of the woods, Territorial Revenue, Berths Royalty on Coal, 7,626 42 2,131 86 Mi-cellaneous receipts, Balance of Warrants being overdue interest on Pro-\$292,948 60 EXPENDITURES. Balance 31st October, 1879, Warrants to 9th March, 1880, as per list 138,021 69 Loans to sundry School Boards. Balance due on Commercial Bank debt being secured by a mortgage assigned Balance due from Agricultural Societies Advanced for erection of school houses in thinly settled districts, Advanced to Geo Botsford, Geo Thompson,

3,171 40 for Legislative expenses, 1880, 1,511 40 Delegation to Ottawa and Richibucto, Interest on Provincial Debentures. Expenses of Executive Council, 8.978 14 1,754 60 Miscellaneous advances, and Rec. General's office, 1 274 10

- 15.651 33 \$292,944 60 The following is the Government's statement of the assets of the Province Balance due the Province on County Fund School Ibert County, 4.232 25 2,865 15 7,445 45 1,746 15 1,079 71 Bond dated 20th Aug., 1872, \$300 00

1,992 36 5,617 81 \$2,382 19 919 17

Do do sheep imported by the Amount of stock, St. Andrew's R. R., 240,000 00 claimed from Dominion Bovernment. 150 000 Amount of claim on Dominion Govern-

The following is a statement of the Estiveying their ideas, while others, having less Re'und County School Loans standing 31st October, 1479 Interest on Loans to School Boards. Claim on Dominion Government on ac-Insurance on Legislative Buildings and 8.078 60

\$597,895 36 ESTIMATED EXPENDITURE, Administration of Justice, \$12,360 00 Blind Asylum. Halifax, Contingencies, etc , 82 000 00 150 000 00 8 884 48 1 000 00 35 720 00 7.000 00 29 385 00 8,000 no 181,010 38

Estimated Income-\$597,895 66. Estimated Expenditure - \$567,129.49.

16.749 63

\$567,129 49

A writer in Frazer's Magazine clearly puts

points. The Prussian authorities will give way on others, and so peace will be restored. Undoubtedly John W. Mackey is the weal- Better so, we should think. People who

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, the philanthrop-