apprised of the fact that the prayer of the of 1877-78 with larger deficits than since petition had been granted, and the sum of Confederation. one hundred dollars was at their disposal. Tilley had referred to statements that the From some cause, unknown to me, the mon- tariff endangered the Union. He (Burpee) ey was not received during the summer, and did not fear such result; the country was some people began to think they were not rich and the people enterprising. We would Dominion Subsidies, going to get it. But some time near the have times of prosperity and depression. The Advance on subsidy, 1881, last of October, 1880, at a public meeting, a chief point to guard against would be not to Claim on acct. of immigration, Mr. Curless read a letter from Mr. B. make the people discontented. The policy For Such revenue, Beveridge, M. P. P., stating that they pursued was not what was promised at Conwould receive the one hundred dollars about federation. People were promised that taxthe close of the fiscal year, and when he, Mr. ation would not be increased; they were dis-Miscellaneous receipts, the close of the uscal year, and when he, Mr. appointed. In the North West, disappointed Ins. on Legislative buildings & library, 8,078 61 roads, he said that the money was not to with trade relations, they had been led to bemake roads with, but to pay certain parties for land damages for a road, and when he ern Provinces. The exports to the Upper Prowas told that would be illegal he said he did vinces were not much larger than before the not care, and that Mr. Beveridge knew all Union. He gave statements showing how about it, but I have my doubts about his the rate of duty had increased, that applying last statement. Now it appears that in the the present tariff to the importation of 1866 month of November or December the money in Nova Scotia she would pay \$8,150,000 or Auditor General's Office, came into the hands of one James P. Kelly, considerably more than double what was then Agriculture and he offered one person some of the money paid. The Province of New Brunswick im-Agricultural Societies, \$10,47500 for land damages but he refused to accept it; ported in 1865 \$10,000,000 worth, in 1880 Agricult. Department, 600 00 he then went to another man who did accept but \$3,900,000. Referring to manufactures and received fifty dollars of the money for he maintained it was unfair to do as the Fin- Assyr. and Laboratory, land damages for a road. Now, Mr. Editor, ance Minister did, comparing the prices of Bear Bounties, is this legal? if so, where can we find the cotton goods here and in the United States, Contingencies, law; if not legal, what then? Has the Com- where there was a duty of 50 to 60 per cent. Debentures—Redeemed, missioner filed his bond, and has he made a He would like to know on what principle return of the money expended, with proper was admitted free of duty. They had raw vouchers for the same? if so, what are the consequences? It is thought by some that material, dye stuffs, etc., free and a protection university, the Councillors of the Parish will have to tion of 30 to 40 per cent. Why should they Grammar Schools, repay the amount out of the by Road money have advantages as to machinery free over Parish Schools, next summer, but it is to be hoped that they will not allow any such thing. We have also been informed that a petition similar to boots and shoes, foundries, agricultural im- Chief Superintendent's Office, winter was carried round for signature, ask- ial on these manufacturers quite offset the in- School Houses. ing for more money for to pay more land creased protection. They were under the School Libraries,

FAIR PLAY AND HONESTY. Drummond, Victoria Co., Feb. 28, 1881.

to get honest and without deception.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MESSES EDITORS,—You can imagine how surprised and shocked were the Woodstock people, living in Boston, to hear of the death of Mr. Geo. H. Connell, M.P. It was renous and exports \$50,000,000 worth per annum. Of this 65 per cent. represented labor. It gave employment to 84,000 men, supporting not less than 400,000 people. Sir Leonard Tillon had said the following and Inspections, of Mr. Geo. H. Connell, M.P. It was rendered doubly painful by the fact that not any knew of his sickness, and the first knowledge builders. He (Burpee) knew the shipbuilders of his death was through the Boston papers.

A meeting of the young men of Woodstock were not satisfied. He read statistics to show that shipbuilding fell off in Norg Section. A meeting of the young men of Woodstock was held, and the following Resolutions were 84,800 tons in 1875 to 38,832 in 1880; in

Boston, Feb. 26, 1881. date, of the young men of Woodstock, now it was found that the tariff had not stopped solutions were unanimously adopted :ble providence of Him who doeth all things well, death has once more entered your com-

neighbor, and his family and friends a kind over one cent per lb.

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certain party that there was a letter handed contingencies that await us in the future. to me to mail for Morang, and that I thought it contained a Valentine, and the report has HOWARD D. SHAW

Pembroke, March. 2, 1881.

TERMS OF THE SENTINEL.

Subscription \$1.50 a year in advance. Transient Advertisements should be accompanied by the money to ensure insertion. Short notices not exceeding 6 lines, 50 cents first insertion; 15 cents each subsequent insertion. | wish to accede to power, we have no sympa-This paper may be found on file at GEO. P. thy. The present Government has been, ROWELL & Co.'s Newspaper Advertising Bureau substantially, the same ever since Confedera-(10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for it in New York.

MR. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising place and a Federal Government was estab-Agent, 41 Park Row, (Times Building). New lished there was a gent, 41 Park Row, (Times Building), New lished, there was a clear understanding on ork, is also authorized to contract for adver-

The Garleton Sentinel SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1881.

SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building, ment came into power with a full under-

directly opposite Post Office, up stairs. standing of the matter and with a full knowl-

Budget. We now give some points from the some of the representatives, the wished for that of 1879 :speech of Hon. Isaac Burpee. He combatted reforms are still in abeyance. The Governthe idea that the late ministry were blamable ment have never denied, when the matter has Great Roads and Bridges, \$96,489 63 \$91,034 66 for the depression of business, and that the been pressed upon them, that change was ne-National Policy was to be credited with the cessary; they have by the lip acquiesced in Lunatic Asylum, existing prosperity. He argued that seasons the demands made upon them, but have never Departmental Expenses, of depression and of prosperity followed each reached action. other; that up to 1874 there bad been And now when the so called Opposition seven or eight years of great prosperity un- have formulated a platform composed of a der a fair revenue, when our imports rose variety of reforms, the Government meet it ings and public offices was \$2,615.11. The from \$73,500,000 to \$120,000,000 and our by the following amendment:exports in like proportion, and the revenues Whereas, The subsidies receivable from the clusive of a balance from the previous year. from \$13,500,000 to \$24,500,000. He com- Dominion Government and the revenues de- \$3,185.45. plained that notwithstanding past experien- items of Provincial income, and the efficient ces the Government was forcing up the maintenance of the educational, agriculsion came we would have still greater deficits iture capable of reduction (having due re-

prosperity when he left the Government in stances since the Union of the Provinces may ernment. dustries of 1879, and attributed our present demand, and which would tend to diminish improved condition to the National Policy. the expense of legislation and administration; But the depression had not been in Canada and alone but world wide. It existed alike in Whereas, the management of educational occurs a misquotation. Mr. White is revailed. The revival of trade in other coun- management shall be found to be impractitries and especially south of us was the great cal, or too expensive, or unadapted to the ches." What he did say was, "those studytries and especially south of us was the great cal, or too expensive, or unauspied to the country; ing in the Fourth Reader were required to lies; although some have been very sick, all are circumstances and needs of the country; ing in the Fourth Reader were required to doing well at present. and markets sympathized with theirs. Pros- therefore perity then gave increased demands for our lumber and farm produce. Ottawa people may be called for, from time to time in the could testify to the increased demand and sale public interest, and as would secure a refor lumber across the line, referring to the duction of the cost of governmental, legisgood crops and large sale of our agriculture lative departmental machinery, and would and lumber, the exports amounting in twelve diminish the expenses of legislation and ad- erably. months to an excess of exports over imports ministration, having a due regard to and of ten millions for the year ending June last. consistent with the efficiency of the public The six months ending December last gave service, and which it is the province and

1871 and 1872 manufacturers prospered large- tion arises, and, however it may be treated once adjourned.

ly. In the three or four following years of by the representatives, the people will be apt | The bill for the protection of life and prodepression they suffered, in common with to form a very decided opinion, has the Gov. perty in Ireland, after one of the most meother interests. In the 3 or 4 years of the ernment by its past course justified the coun-morable debates in the annals of Parliament, MESSES. EDITORS,—I wish to draw the at- less than during the last fifteen months. He try in putting further confidence in their passed the House of Commons last week. tention of our Legislators and the press to gave statistics showing the production of professions? Whatever may be the present ish, in November last, which in my opinion is illegal, unjust and contrary to anything that I can find in the laws relative to the expend-

> learn the following regarding the financial transactions for 1880 :-

EXPENDITURE.

119,443 82 e Assembly last plements? The increased cost of raw mater- Board Education, damages. If it is right I hope that they will disadvantages of requiring additional capital Executive Government, get it, as I am of the opinion that Victoria The Minister of Finance had said the increas. Free Grants, County does not receive her share of the ed burden on the number in business was only Administration Justice, public money; but what we do get we want public money; but what we do get we want and was satisfied the increase was from 10 to Lunatic Asyl 22 per cent. The iron goods used by the Marriage Certificates, lumbermen had increased from 5 to 20 per Miscellaneous,

cent., and blankets from 171 to 50 per cent. Public Health. The lumber business of Canada employed a Public Printing. capital of \$100,000,000, and manufactured | Public Worksfor home use and exports \$30,000,000 worth | Board Works, 3,100 00 Mr. Brooke can content himself in the humble \$609,671 29

New Brunswick from 78,794 tons in 1878 to In the House of Assembly, last week, the 14,528 tons in 1880. In manufactured goods Provincial Secretary challenged any member date, of the young men of Woodstock, now importation. Boots, carriages, cotton goods, residing here, the following preamble and rehats, caps, machinery, iron and hardware ment by a promise of a seat in the Legislative were still imported more largely than in 1878. He is thus reported.

wen, death has once more entered your community and taken from among you one who wore the honors of high position with grace one with grace of the honors of high position with high position with hig from Great Britain. He treated the sugar question very fully taking the average prices in Montreal and New York, and notwith-standing he quoted the average price in Montreal at \$9.70, being 5 cents less than Sir whereas, 1 care to ment is put in such a suffered the loss of a faithful and earnest worker in its interests; a faithful and earnest worker in its interests; the community a generous and esteemed the community and the community. She has left a husband, five children and the course of entertainments in the yearly assessment made for this found the course was and assessment made for the such the course of entertainments in the yearly assessment made for the such the course of entertainments in the yearly assessment made for the such the course was and assessment made for the such the cours neighbor, and his family and friends a kind affectionate father, husband and associate; therefore, be it Resolved, That we deeply deplore the loss the Ocunty has sustained by the death of its representative.

Resolved, That or sincere and heartfelt sympathy is extended to his before the well and relatives in this the time of their sad and relatives in this the time of their sad before wement.

Note are not disposed to belittle our local difference of the evening and associative respectable. The lecturer of the extension of the elevery of the way was for one attention that the bought, however, delegations of actions the thought, however, delegations of action that the bought, however, delegations of action the elevery of the standance was point of the elevery of the evening of the evening of the elevery of the evening of the elevery of the evening of th bereavement.

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be forwarded to his afflicted family and also to the Carleton Sentinel, for publication.

Signed,

A. Chalmers,

Rev. M. W. Atkinson,

Rev. Mr. Watson,

Rev. Mr. Hoyt, Episcopal, conducted service at process and control every character, is "1 owe the world my life." There was, beside the lecture, two instrumental Trios, by Capt. Dibblee, Robt. Wetson,

Signed,

A. Chalmers,

Rev. Mr. Hoyt, Episcopal, conducted service at promised to say nothing about it, and would not done the said sink-strumental Trios, by Capt. Dibblee, Robt. Wetson,

Why they must bear the blame and the consailable to dropped. They promised an Educational Bill but did nothing more. He had been approached directly or indirectly, and offered a seat in the Legislative Council. He had promised to say nothing about it, and would not dropped. They promised an Educational Bill but did nothing more. He had been approached directly or indirectly, and offered a seat in the Legislative Council. He had promised to say nothing about it, and would not have but did nothing more. The Rev. Messrs. John Henderson and Rideout, The Rev. Messrs. John Henderson and Rideout, The Rev. Messrs. The Rev. Messrs. P. C. Baptist, have been laboring on the Tobique of the said in a creating distance, and then did nothing more in developed in the decenture, the did not have but of t most respectable we have had since Confed- tary. The Government told him that he could have a seat in the Legislative Council But there is not material in the House to if he would support them. They had always this County, is to be held at once. spare for two intellectually strong parties, in their dealings with him acted with the

nor is there any earthly reason why in our Legislature, with its circumscribed jurisdiction, there should be constantly two parties gave notice of the following resolutions:-W. A.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL

MR. EDITOR,—There has been a report put in circulation that I was a party concerned in mailing certain Valentines to Elder Morang. I just wish to say that I never confessed to hand in them; and that I never confessed to have known anything about them; I told as have known anything about them. I told as have known anything about them. I told and provide for and against the inevitable wish and the present for considers that the would be time to take action. The annual school meeting was held in the Whereas, It seems desirable that a constitution of the New Brunswick Railway and the Post Office, should require it.

Whereas, It seems desirable that a constitution of the New Brunswick Railway and the present for considers that funds were available, and the present for consider than the funds of the Post Office, should be time to take action. In the menation of the Post Office, should be made from the terminus at St. Mould be made from the Internation of the Post Office, should be made from the terminus at St. Mould be made from the Mrs. Mould be made from the funds of the Post Office, sent the funds of the Post Off would pass, and the Province generally : And whereas, The Company who now con-When the men in immediate charge of the trol the said Railway have under consideragrown out of that. I do not think that I am revenues discover either inability or indisporesponsible for what is in letters handed to sition properly to appreciate the public in- certain facilities are extended to them me for the mail. You will confer a favor by terests, then of course we should expect to And whereas, Justice seems to require that find sufficient wisdom and independence in such extension would pass, and which is now the Legislature to point out wherein reform entirely without railway communication,

is necessary, to insist upon those reforms and, should have at length some attention paid to leaves immediately after arrival of regular Train. if they are not instituted, to compel by con-Therefore resolved. That an address be prestitutional means a change in the Govern-

With an Opposition, as such, being merely amble into consideration. the clamor of a certain number of men who At the Grand Orange Lodge session, at tion. When the union of the Provinces took

Wm. Wilson, Grand Master: A. J. Armstrong, S.D.G.M. John B. Grieves, J.D.G.M.; George Baird, Grand Chaplain; T. A. Kinnear, Grand Secretary; Devenport White, Dep. G. Secretary in the management of our local affairs would Samuel DeVenne, G. Treasurer; James Elliott, G. Lecturer; Wm. A. King, G.D.C.

the part of our people that important changes

be made. A consequence of Confederation. it was believed, would be a lessening of the The next annual session of the Grand and the public departments. The Govern-

edge that the people looked for immediate WE quoted last week from the Hon. Fi- reforms. Time has gone on, and notwith- of Public Works we take the following com- a social song;" Reading, "Bob and the Wi- classes, viz.: short and thick, fat and lean, thick nance Minister's speech on introducing the standing the reminders of the press and of down upon the Swany River," solo by Mr. F. Esq., and passed the evening very pleasantly down upon the Swany River, solo by Mr. F. Bourne; Reading, "That vulgar little boy," Next Sunday night they meet at Mr. Lovely's

Public Buildings, \$118,539 75 \$141,517 97 The expenditure on the Legislative build- accomplished so successfully.

expenditure on Government House was, in-

rivable from the Crown Lands are the chief revenue by increasing taxation only to lavish tural and great roads and bridges and byeit away in extravagant expenditure, and he road services of the country will continue to acter. The British forces have met with a ous of contributing to do so. After the collecit away in extravagant expenditure, and in make increasing demands upon the treasury, decided and disastrous defeat. Gen. Colley tion had been made it was found that there was feared that when the next seasons of deprestit is necessary that every class of expenditure, and it is necessary to the expenditure, and it is necessary to the expenditure and it is not expenditure. gard to the efficiency of the public service) men. Reforcements are being pushed fore- tribution to Elder DeWire, who returned warm fyled his returns.

> CORRECTION .- In Mr. White's speech, on Mr. Covert's amendment, published last week.

MR. GLADSTONE had a severe fall while We are glad to welcome him to Peel. alighting from his carriage one night last week, and hurt the back of his head considgons than usual this spring. Having a spacious

JOHN S. COVERT, Esq., M. P. P., member ity for Sunbury, died suddenly, at his boarding Our school passed a very creditable examina

tettes were finely rendered by Mrs. W. B. Jew- lish Church," British period. \$424,995 89 Management discharged their duties well. Though it was a very cold evening, quite a On the 19th inst., our school was examined 8,500 00 number were present at the third lecture of the by Inspector Mullin. Among the other visitors 145,251 29 Church course, at Jacksonville, on Thursday there were nine teachers present, Nine pupils 5.982 69 The entertainment opened with a chorus "There The result is not yet known. The scholars ac-1,480 00 is music in the air," by Misses. Bessie and quitted themselves creditably. The examina-8,778 89 Janie Harper, Miss A. Emery, Mrs. Irvine, and tion lasted until the close of the day. There were Messrs. Irvine, John Harper, F. Bourne and several speeches. The Inspector said he hoped

\$675,284 54 by Mrs. Neales, was nicely sung and highly ap-school. preciated. Rev. Thos. Neales then delivered an Fuel is a scarce article to get, although one all. A solo, "Kitty Tyrrell," by Mr. Haning- The teams are all employed at something else; ton, followed; Mr. Montgomery gave another principally the lumber business. Many who of his humorons readings entitled "Artemus have no standing wood say, next winter, they 11,075 00 Ward's visit to the Prince of Wales"; a song will use coal as fuel. 500 00 and chorus, " Breathe again those sweet words, 2,703 00 darling" came next and was well rendered by 13,826 66 the singers mentioned above; "God save the 19,000 00 Queen" joined in by all, closed a delightful and Temperance is at a discount. Several attempts entertaining evening.

> respect a measly place. Almost every house in but all to no purpose. town contains from one to five patients down The vote at the House of Commons upon the with measles. Fortunately the disease is of a Syndicate seems to be the general topic of conmild type. The County Lodge, U.T A., meets at Grafton,

on Tuesday next, at 10 o'clock, a. m. It is to 3,648 00 be hoped that every Lodge in the County will be represented. Mr. John Brooke, of Acacia Cottage, Brant- yesterday Mrs. Cains, Knoxford, lost a daught- March 18, 1868, due March 18, 1888, 78 65 ford, Ontario, and Poet Laureate of the Domin-36,277 00 ion, who reached here on Monday and register- We were very sorry to hear of the death of 7,985 00 ed at the Gibson House. was made the recipient Mr. G. H. Connell; we feel to sympathise with 12,886 31 of a flattering address, by the leading literati of his afflicted family. 378 44 the town, on Monday evening. Mr. Brooke By request of Centreville UnionLodge, Dr. 30,709 56 was deeply moved at this unexpected tribute Sharp will lecture here on Tuesday, 15th inst; 26,000 00 paid to his brilliant genius, and could only re- subject, Temperance. 1,104 00 ply by reading passages from some of his choic- The thaw is so great that the roads are al-4.441 89 est poems. All doubts that may have lingered most impassable. 8,809 78 upon his auditors' minds as to the vastness of 10.830 28 his ability, vanishad as Mr. Brooke proceeded ladies to get their dress-making done, at the in his reading, and at the conclusion his hear-10 ers were united in the verdict that they had 68,645 21 never before heard composition like it. The wonder is that a man with the poetic genius of

ccupation of peddling soap. Rev. G. W. McDonald baptised a candidate, in the river here, on Sunday. Havden, who was convicted in 1877 of mur- logs which took an unexpected "Run." dering his wife, was hung at Windsor, Vt., on

destroyed 11,000 houses and rendred 30,000 which he endured may be formed from the fact

wind, began here on Monday evening and continued with uninterrupted force until Wednesday noon. Council. Mr. Ryan took up the challenge. The storm has had a telling effect upon the snow and roads and must, we should judge, sadly interfere with the operations of the lumbermen.

not have but for the challenge of the Secre- Bourne and Carr. Miss Carman played the ac- Birch Ridge on the evening of the 22rd inst.

It is said that the election for the Commons, in In the Assembly the other day Mr. Butler made vacant by his brother's death; and that the Brooks. Dr. has, in accordance with the request of numerously signed requisitions, given his unqualified con-

Willis, Thompson, Killam, Black, Ryan, Gilles Craig and Rainsford Lovely. Our school is of the Council.

Houlton, on Monday, the 7th inst., to attend the amination passe Masquerade Carnival, to be held there on that er and pupils. evening. Fare for round trip, 50 cents Train Letter of "Sylvanns" unavoidably held over. sented to the Lieutenant Governor, that he NEL, in order to secure its early insertion, ought will be pleased to take the foregoing pre- to reach us Wednesday evening. Our forms are made up Thursday night, in order to accommodate two Friday mornings mails.

Jacksonville Items. March 2, 1881.

On Monday evening, the last entertainment

of the Jacksontown lecture course was given .made up of readings and music which, though somewhat hurriedly prepared, were carried out that of Wednesday last interfered sadly with in such a way as to be well received by the audi- the trains of the New Brunswick Railway; a committee to prepare a bill relative to the Parish. ence. Mr. C. P. Hanington efficiently presid-ed, besides taking a prominent part in helping The weather promises to be of a milder dis-at its next session for approval. out the following programme: Opening chorus, position. "All by the shady greenwood tree;" Reading -selections-Mr. Chas. McLean; solo, "Genentire machinery and expenses of Legislation body is to be held in St. John. The coming the Annie," Miss Alma Emery; Reading, Baptist Church, the opening of the coming "Chance," Mr. C. P. Hanington; solo, "Three Crows," (very humorous) Mr. Crocker; solo spring. and chorus, "Listen to the Mocking Bird," Singing classes appear to be one of the leadsolo by Miss Jane Harper; Reading-selections ing features of the day. Last night a large FROM the Report of the Chief Commissioner Mr. Chas. McLean; chorus, "I'm very fond of number of ladies and gentlemen, comprising all dow," Mr. Crocker; solo and chorus, "Way and thin, tall and slender, met at Moses Craig's, Mr. C. P. Hanington; Reading, "How we hunted a mouse," Mr. Chas. McLean; solo, Parties in want of dry goods, groceries &c "Tired," Mrs. Irvine; God save the Queen.— would do well to call on Messrs. Beveridge to each member Much praise is due the young ladies of Jackson- Bros.. before purchasing elsewhere, and be con- of Assembly. 16,658 71 ville for the care they have taken to prepare so vinced that they are selling goods cheaper than 5,660 00 many excellent pieces of music which have been any other house in the trade.

1,275 05 so well rendered during the course. Mr. Han- Lumbering is indulged in t ington also deserves much commendation for the tent throughout the County. perseverance and well directed efforts he has put forth in carrying on the work, which has been

Pembroke Items.

Church, for the purpose of making him a do- ing; His Worships the Mayor in the chair, The news from the seat of war in the nation. The attendance was quite large and with a full board. \$39 in cash, \$15 in goods—total, \$54. The was killed with at least three hundred of his chairman, in suitable terms, presented the con-stated that the Police Magistrate had not yet The Finance Minister had referred to the should be reduced, and such constitutional ward with all despatch, by the English Gov-

Rev. J. W. S. Young has purchased a lot, and s making preperation to build here this Spring.

W. B. Harmon, Esq., our waggon manufac-

factory, and first-class workmen, he is prepared to fill all orders promptly. Repairing a specialFlorenceville Items.

Isaac Bres'. front as a trotting course, where some move in the matter of the Sinking Fund. It would be wise be thought in the proceeds of such those who wish can train their fast drivers of It would be wise be thought in the proceeds of such the same, and divide the proceeds, and in case of their distance of the same, and divide the proceeds of such the same that Isaac Bres. From as a trotting course, where those who wish can train their fast drivers, of which we have quite a number; "Harry," a gray belonging to Mr. N. H. Tompkins, being as good a roadster as any in the County.

Some move in the matter of the Sinking Fund. It would be wise, he thought, in view of the proper Officers having charge and divide the proceeds of such agreement as to price or division, it is left to an agreement as to price or division. gray belonging to Mr. N. H. Tompkins, being large amount, was perhaps, full, that a comuse of the poor of the said Parish and Town, in culties will arise in this matter: Suppose the use of the poor of the said Parish and Town, in property cannot be sold within the time limited. receipt of late papers.

Select surprise assemblies are all the rage on The Tea Meeting in Reform Club Hall, on Friday evening of last week, under the auspices

Select surprise assemblies are all the rage on the Sinking Fund of the Sinking Fund o

ing for a sum of money to improve a sum of the sum of the sum of money to improve a sum of money to improve a sum of the sum of t tables were just what one would expect, abundant in provision, captivating in appearance, and satisfying to the palate. A couple of Quartettes were finely rendered by Mrs. W. B. Jewtettes were nnely rendered by Mrs. W. B. Jew-ett, Miss Elva Harrison, and Messrs. Robt. The church, folk are practising for a concert ness of the town, a statement of which he had or Conveyance executed by such majority in the preamble to said bill, it is not necessary

> being invested as follows: ,251 29 Charles, as Judges, as Ju Mr. Hanington—Mrs. Neales accompanying at the school would always be in charge of as enMr. Hanington—Mrs. Neales accompanying at the school would always be in charge of as enthe organ. A humorous reading by Mr. Montergetic a teacher as the present one, W. A.
> No. 30, \$600; No. 44, \$400; No. \$400; No. 32, \$600; No. 34, on the programme a solo, "Jessie's dream' ings, he said, could not be excelled by any other

interesting lecture on "The Zulu." He was might say we live in the woods, as the forest No. 11, \$600; No. 12, \$600; No. 14, \$ 1,600 00 listened to with great attention and pleasure by in some instances is not far from the houses. \$300; No. 15, \$400; No. 16, \$400; The whooping cough has been prevalent all No. 24. \$1,000; No. 25, \$1,000; No. winter, but not in a very maligant form. Hay is quite a scare article, as also is straw. Town School Debentures,

> As old Spoopendyke would say, this is in every have been made to resuscitate the old Division versation at the village store. More anon.

Centreville Items. Diphtheria is still doing its work in our midst;

Another good chance presents itself to the shop of Miss Margison, at this place.

Tobique Items Arthurette Feb. 28, 1881 ACCIDENT .- On the 23th inst, Mr. Amos Barclay, of the Narrows, while working at some logs which were yarded on the Quaker Brook, had his leg broken by being struck by one of a number of DEATH FROM CANCER -Mr. George Hutchinson,

of Birch Ridge, had been suffering for years from A fire at Tokio, Japan, on the 26th January, a cancer in his face. Some idea of the sufferings that the lower part of one side of his face (includ-A heavy rain storm, accompanied by a fierce of the teeth actually dropped out. The pains, which he bore with christian patience, terminated in his death on the 26th, inst

DEATH OF A RESPECTED LADY AT POKIOK .- For several days a gloom had been pervading the minds coming Town elections. We know not who are uncertain state of the health of Mrs. David Bur-

Rev. Mr. Southerland, the newly appointed

Presbyterian minister for Tobique and Kincardine, has entered upon his labors. The Presbyterians and their friends are prepar-

Perth (Victoria County) Items.

has been increasingly cold, each succeeding ordinary poll tax in the same proportion. In the absence of a lecture, the programme was day being apparently colder than its predecessor. We have also had some severe storms, Coun. Graham.

steps preparatory to the finishing of the Free

Lumbering is indulged in to a very great ex-The N. B., Railway Co., are doing an

The friends of Elder DeWire met at the session of this body was held Tuesday even-

Messrs. James Watts and John McCormac o'clock. In answer to a question by a Coun. it was An Act to divide the Parish from the Town

turer is getting up a larger number of farmwag- Delivery of the wood,

dered paid.

Some conversation took place over the rumor that the N. B. Railway works were to be removed to this town or Upper Woodbeer the removed to the removed

that was now granted by former resolution and Parish of Woodstock jointly, shall be vested as mentioned in said bill at

Smith and W. B. Jewett. The committee of to raise funds for a church Sunday school li-drawn out, and read to the board as follows: Statement showing amount of Sinking Fund, with good, valid, and sufficient conveyance both at duced, especially a bill so imperfectly drawn, and interest thereon to 15th March, 1881; said fund Law and in Equity of the property, so to be which leaves so many matters unprovided for.

> Old Series Railway Debentures. \$1,000; No. 24, \$500; No. 10. \$600 · No. 3, \$1,000; No. 27, \$1,000; No. 76, \$350; No. 22. Railway Debentures, New Series 41, \$100; No 58, \$1,000; No. 46,

\$600; No. 45, \$400; No 53, \$500; No 35, \$600, No 17, \$500; No. 18, \$500; No. 19, \$300; No. 20, \$500; No 21, \$500; No 33, \$1,000, Town Hall Debe ntures. 29. \$400; No. 34 \$200; No. 35,

Int. on Debentures to March 15, 1881, Cash in Sav. Bank, including interest, Statement of Debenture Indebtedness of the Town. Old series Railway Debentures, issued July 15, 1866, due July 15, 1886, provided for by Sinking Fund, New series Railway Debentures issued amount secured to Town by mortgage on Railway,

Fire Debentures. No. 16, due Decem. 5, 1881, \$ 400 " Decem. 5, 1883, 12, " June 5, 1886, 33, " July 15, 1886, 1000 11, " June 5, 1887, 600 13, " June 5, 1888, 19, " Decem. 5, 1888, 20, " Decem. 5, 1889, 21, " Decem. 5, 1890, 500 8, " June 5, 1892, 1000 Town Hall Debentures. 34, due Decem. 5, 1884, \$ 300 Sept, 1, 1855, 1000 " Oct. 1, 1886, 1000 " Jan. 15, 1899, 29, " Feb. 15, 1899,

His Worship said Mr. Boyer was correct 5. Your petitioners, however, in order to reif it had not been for mismanagement our of the inhabitants of of Pokiok, on account of the paid at any time, on giving one month's notice. other system of administration.

form such a reserve fund; or if it would not not that the manner of raising the money for the be better to take the surplus of the said Sink- support of the Poor is complained of.

that in 1886, it would be sufficient to wipe off while expences of a like nature in the Town are all the indebtedness of the Town. Thought borne alone by the Town; and in other respects it would be as well to let the Fund remain as it is in a like position, in forming part of the we are authorized to state that the interface on ing for an oyster supper, which they intend to have it was. His desire was to live to see the Municipality, and it is intended at the next sesservative party have named Dr. C. P. Connell, as servative party have named Dr. C. F. Connell, as on the 3th March, in favor of the Church at Three Town free of debt. He thought it would be sion of the Legislature to have a properly pre-R O. well to find out just how they stood; the pared bill submitted, dealing with the whole amount of delinquent list; how much matter.

Morton, Hill. Lynott, Elder, Mc Manus, Lewis, purposes. The present Trustees of this dis- it his duty as Mayor, looking at the people's burden of supporting the poor should be confined Butler, Turner, Kenny—24. Nays—Covert, Blair, trict are Barnabas Armstrong, Sr., Moses interest, to bring the matter to the attention portions of the Parish, which have the advan-

tree, when the axe glauced and severed from assess for an indebtedness when that debt is been incorporated.

raging around this neighborhood, but as yet sarily be the case; if they did away with in the Town, not fatal. The weather during the month the Railway poll tax, they could increase the Resolved That His Worshsp the Mayor be

Sinking Fund and submit it to the Council His worship read the bill to be submitted to Legislature, asking a division of the Town The residents of this place intend taking and parish, and also a petition against the passage of such. On motion of Mr. Boyer, seconded by Mr.

a copy of the paper containing such to be sent to each member of the upper and lower House

Mr. Boyer called attention to the hardship look to any one for payment thereof. endured by the people of the town in refer- 15. That there is no provision in said bill to be made to produce a scalers bill of the 1882, the said new Parish would be unrepresent

His Worship thought Council had no pow-Town Council.—The regular quarterly er to make such a By-Law. They could enact no law which would make men honest. Parties could be dealt with under the present law. Adjourned till Friday evening at 7

Whereas, The management of the Alms House, Caffery; sub., Hugh Hay. Wellington Ward for remedy thereof--A. Kearney; substitute, W. B. Jewett. Be it enacted by the Lieutenant Governor,

A number of accounts were passed and or- of the Poor as all other Parishes in the County. would belong to the said Parish. 3. The Mayor and Council of the Town of 19. That said bill provides that all property cal for safe legislation more than to the other

sold and conveyed as aforesaid. To His Honor the Honorable Robert Duncan will be prepared and submitted for passage Wilmot, Lieutenant Governor of the Pro- which will satisfactorily settle the whole diffiince of New Brunswick, &c., &c. To the Honorable the Legislative Council and The Honorable the House of Assembly :-

The Petition of the Town Council of the Town of Woodstock, Respectfully sheweth : 1. That a copy of a Bill, entitled "an Act to March, 1881 divide the Parish from the Town of Woodstock," introduced into the House of Assembly at its last session, and which your petitioners are informed it is intended to bring in again at the present session, was read at a meeting of said Town Council, on the first day of March instant, and its provisions were fully considered and

on discussed. Woodstock was incorporated as the Town of cipal indebtedness was passed, having been Woodstock, such portion so incorporated still referred to, and approved of, by the Comremaining a part of said Parish; that since that mittee on Corporations. time, as before, Councillors have been elected Total amount of Sinking Fund, \$21,620 00 ment on the whole Parish (including the Town). authorized to issue debentures to the extent

of Assembly for appointment and election of visions in the act for limiting the issue, pro-Commissioners instead of Overseers of Poor, and viding for sinking fund or for their redempsuch Commissioners were authorized to purchase tion. They might go on issuing hundreds of and manage a farm, &c., and a Board of Super-vision was constituted whose powers, as will ap-pear by reference to the Act, were very limited, rowing of money, and the making of Regulations, could not find any subsequent legislation on 20,000 only extending to the sanctioning of the borby the Commissioners, the County Council still this subject, though there was a special act retaining the power to make the Assessment for relative to the fire department, which did Poor purposes on said Parish That since then limit issue to a certain amount, and provided amendments were made authorizing the Board for redemption of bonds issued under that of Supervision to appoint the Commissioners and act. to receive and examine their accounts, and on | An informal discussion took place on Peni-

their application to order assessments. 4. Your petitioners admit that, from the manner in which the said Board of Supervision is would have to be done about the short term a preponderance of representation and influence prisoners. The City and County of St. John thereat, but on account of its limited powers it is unreasonable to contend that any act of the Board, except in the appointment of the prisoners. The City and County of St. John should take care of them as other Counties have to do. Board, except in the appointment of Commis- Hon. Mr. Jones said it was his opinion that sioners, can effect one portion of the Parish more as we can inflict no imprisonment, except by than another; the interests of all sections authority of Dominion laws, the Dominion of the Parish being identical, in matters relating Government should take care of the prisonto the management of the Poor, any wrongful ers sentenced under those laws. administration of the affairs entrusted to the Hon. Mr. Hanington said the Province had Board would affect the Town as well as the part \$2,000 in the Penitentinry at St. John.—of the Parish outside of the Town; that the There might be negotiations to see on what Board generally appoints as Commissioners men terms St. John people could get that place who have the confidence of the rate-payers, and for themselves. He thought it a bad state in making such appointments, your petitioners believe, no one will contend but that the Board of things to have debtors confined with conhas always been actuated by a desire to serve victs. the interests of all sections of the Parish alike; \$51,051 and your petitioners believe that there is no more tentiary from its foundation. The City and The Fire Debentures may be called on and cause for complaint than would exist under any County of St. John had expended £8,000

7. That in some respects the Town is in an anomalous position in remaining a part of the Parish, inasmuch as it is subject to assessments being made at that time with the United

due; what can be collected, &c; find 8. That although it is stated in the preamble The annual school meeting was held in the out just what funds were available, and to said bill, as a reason for its passage, that the

All matter intended for publication in Senti- his foot two toes; he nearly lost his life in cancelled is it legal? could not any rate payer 9. That the said bill is very imperfectly drawn, say) went back to history to find out what object?

and if allowed to pass in its present state, many branch it was that first voted to pay themmatters will be unprovided for. valent throughout the County; nearly every ed to stop the assessment for the Sinking 10. That the bill makes no provision for pol-

11. That if said bill passes and takes effect on

13. That the bill does not provide for the

meeting in 1882, and consequently no assess-

of held as there would be no Parish Clerk.

McCaffery's office; Queen's Ward, at the Council Chamber; Wellington Ward, at or near J. L. Estey's.

Salaries of officers ordered to be paid:
An order in favor of Jas. Sharp for \$42.40, for twenty cords of wood, was ordered to be issued upon the certificate of the Clerk of the issued upon the certificate of the Clerk of the issued upon the certificate of Council Chamber; Wellington Ward, at or near J. L. Estey's.

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3. Town or new Parish in particular, and it will be impossible under the bill to apportion such paupers, and difficulty would arise as to their settlement of others, and injustice by erected into a seperate Parish, to be known as the Parish of Woodstock, and shall be investigated as belonging to either the Town or new Parish in particular, and it will be impossible under the bill to apportion such paupers, and difficulty would arise as to their settlement of others, and injustice by erected into a seperate Parish, to be known as the Parish of Woodstock, and shall be investigated as belonging to either the ITown or new Parish in particular, and it will be impossible under the bill to apportion such paupers, and difficulty would arise as to their settlement of others, and injustice by erected into a seperate Parish, to be known as the Parish of Woodstock, and shall be investigated as belonging to either the ITown of woodstock, and it will be impossible under the bill to apport on such paupers as to their settlement of others, and injustice by erected into a separate Parish, to be known as the Parish of Woodstock, and shall be investigated as parish in particular, and it will be impossible under the bill to election of County Councillors, and the support would be in the new Parish the paupers therein 'res had it not been for the Council? He

in the Mayor of the Town of Woodstock and the Coun. Boyer said that as a member of the Warden of the Municipality of Carleton, who effty to be sold within a year from coming into a three-quarter of a mile circle laid out on Mcmittee should be appointed to investigate and report. If necessary they should seek logic ture of the public monies of this Province.

The facts of the case so near as I can find on the case of the case so near as I can find on the case of the case so near as I can find on the case of the case so near as I can find on the case of th The facts of the case so near as 1 can near out are as follows: Last winter there was petition sent to the House of Arsem to the House of Arsem of money to put into it; and it might be questly asking for a sum of money to improve a sum of money to put into it; and it might be questioned and which have been contended largely patronized as ought to have been the said farm would of course twenty-seven millions. As taxation increased and the debt are the said farm would of course the time head of the said farm would of course the time of said of the said farm would of course the time of the said farm would of course the time of the said farm would of course the time of the said farm would of course the time of the said farm would of course the time of the said farm would of course the time of the said farm would of course the time of the said farm would of course the time of the said farm would of course the time of the said farm would of course the time of the said farm would of course the time

That if the matter be allowed to stand over an-

Your petitioners therefore respectfu equest that the said bill will not pass. Signed ou behalf, and by direction of, the Town Council, of the Town of Woodstock, and the seal of the said Town affixed this 1st day of

R. K. JONES. J. H. JACQUES, Town Clerk.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. In the Council, last week, the bill to provide for the annual return of civic and Muni-

to the County Council from said Parish, and Hon. Mr. Lindsay said that the bill was the Parish has been assessed for County pur- one that met with his approval, and one he poses in same manner as if said portion thereof thought very necessary. He had been lookhad not been so incorporated, and the poor has ing at the Act of 1856, incorporating the been supported by the general yearly assess- Town of Woodstock, and by it the town was 3. That in 1860 provision was made by Act of \$2,000 each year, and there were no prowho would know anything about it? He

> tentiary matters. Hon. Mr. Lindsay said that something

Hon. Mr. Jones gave a history of the Peni-

could be pointed out of unnecessary delegations. He then referred to what had been accomplished by delegations, citing the cases of the Tracadie Lazaretto; the \$150,000 ob-Mr. Baker thought the Fund was safely invested now, and he was satisfied from private conversation with the gentleman who held it, might mention.

Hon, Mr. Lindsay said that a treaty was

States, and it was impossible for the terms of that treaty to be carried out, unless arrangements were made with New Brunswick. He thought delegations unnecessary. He would say that he had more confidence in Beveridge, McLellan. Davidson, Leighton, Woods, hundred and fifty dollars was voted for school Fund was perfectly safe. He had only felt tain purposes becomes incorporated, that the fend themselves. In the lower House they He pointed out that the Council had no power to vote the expenditure of a single cent of pie, Ritchie, Hutchinson, Vail, Cotterell, Sayre,
Barbarie, White.—15

The 67th Band will run an Excursion Train to
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the Council. money. He had listened attentively to what er and pupils.

George W. Larlee, engaged lumbering on Quaker Brook, was in the act of felling a Country, whether for Railway, Steam Fire Engine, Town Hall Debentures, &c. To continue to the Covernment of the Parish had not of the salaries of members of the Government of the Steam of the Steam of the Steam of the Railway, Steam Fire Engine, Town Hall Debentures, &c. To continue to the Covernment of the Parish had not of the salaries of members of the Government of the Steam of the Steam of the Steam of the Railway, Steam Fire Engine, Town Hall Debentures, &c. To continue to the Steam of the Steam selves. He found that the Assembly first prepared a bill for that purpose, and when the Council voted that down, they introduced valent throughout the County; nearly every family having been visited by them; also the dreadful disease of diphtheria has been the disease diphtheria has been the dis Council rejected that, they applied to the 1st January, 1882, as therein provided, no provis- then Colonial Secretary, and though he told

On motion of Coun. Boyer, seconded by ion will exist for collecting or appropriating the uncollected County or poor taxes, or what nity to ask for wages, as he termed it, they proportion of the indebtedness of the Parish to preferred the money to the dignity. The the County is to be paid by the Town or by the only argument he thought they seemed to have, was that put forth by one member. 12. No provision exists in said bill for any namely, to have a small family and feed them representation in the County Council from the well. They cited the example of Ontario, Town, which being a part of the Municipality doing business with one chamber, as one we should have a voice in the administration of its should follow, but he found that Ontario, as- with its one chamber of 90 members, cost sessment of the Town for County purposes, in the country, on an average, \$1,267.47 per man, and New Brunswick, with its two 14. That the Parish (including the Town) is chambers and 18 and 41 members respective-Ordered, That the petition be copied, sign- now indebted, (for which there are debentures ly, cost, on an average, only \$474.12 a man, ed by the Mayor and Clerk, the corporate outstanding,) for expenditure heretofore made He thought certainly Ontario fed her family seal affixed, and sent to Mr. Leighton, M. P. for support of Poor, and no provision is made well. The members of the other House told in said bill for paying the same, or for determinabout the expense of the Council. He stump-On motion of Mr. McDonald, seconded by Mr. Baker, The billand petition are ordered to be published in the Carleton Sentinel, and Commissioners of the Alms. House, as by law. Commissioners of the Alms House as by law Mr. J. W. Lawrence spoke of this Council provided, if the office of such Commissioners is as having outlived its usefulness, and advoabolished, as contemplated by the bill, it is doubtful if the holders of such debentures could J. W. Lawrence as a member of the House who spoke against time. The members of for the other House say the country is against ence to cord wood, and suggested that some organizing the new Parish, or for holding first us. No wonder, with their going through By-Law should be enacted to meet and reme-election of Councillors, and as it is proposed the country and pointing out that the Coundy the evil. All parties selling wood ought therein to have the law take effect 1st January, cil costs \$10,000 a year, which amount they 1882, the said new Parish would be unrepresented in the County Council at the first semi-annual bridges. Little would either get of if. But ment for poor purposes could be ordered there- they don't say that the salary of the Attoron, as Councillors of the Parish must consent to ney General is too high; that the salaries of

the public officers have been increased, as 16. That on 1st January, 1882, there would they have been in some cases; that there are be no Overseers of the Poor, in the new Parish, two useless heads of departments (Public to take charge of the poor assigned to it under the bill, and it is doubtful if any Parish officers dispensed with, as the work is all done now would be appointed for said new Parish in 1882, by subordinates, and they are mere figure in the absence of any representation from said Parish and, if not, then no election could be of Works Department. In this the Engineer 17. That in October of the present year, as prepares all the plans and specifications in by law provided, Councillors would be elected the office, and the money is expended by the from the Parish (including the Town) as hereto- Supervisors, for which they receive 10 per fore who under the law would hold office for one cent. commission. Their returns might be thanks for the handsome present. There was speeches by C. W. Betts and others, and the meeting closed, all seeming to have been made happier by the pleasant occasion happier by the pleasant occasion with the pleasant occasion substitute, C. N. Scott. King's Ward—J. Mc-said Parish of Woodstock, and the constitution of the Board of Supervisors) occasions tution of the Board of Supervisors occasions where appointed: Queen's Ward—J. Mc-said Parish of Woodstock, and the constitution of the Board of Supervisors) occasions where appointed: Queen's Ward—J. Mc-said Parish outside of the Town of Woodstock, and the constitution of the Board of Supervisors) occasions where appointed: Queen's Ward—J. Mc-said Parish outside of the Town of Woodstock, and the constitution of the Board of Supervisors occasions where appointed: Queen's Ward—J. Mc-said Parish outside of the Town of Woodstock, and the constitution of the Board of Supervisors occasions where appointed: Queen's Ward—J. Mc-said Parish outside of the Town of Woodstock, and the constitution of the Board of Supervisors occasions where appointed is pointed to the Auditor General, the same as the Country Council would have more than its complement of members. plement of members.

18. That by the 4th section of the bill, it is provided that "the paupers belonging to the the members of the Council this session.— But the depression had not been in Canada alone but world wide. It existed alike in Great Britain where Free Trade and in the United States where a protection policy prevailed. The revival of trade in other council Chapter 10 trade in the pauge state of the Council that "the pauge sta

The six months ending December last gave and excess of experts of agricultural produce of ten millions more or twenty millions in the eighteen months. Last large sum in cash went chiefly to the farmers and lumbermen. He maintained that manufacturers, excepting only cotton, woother and sugar, were as well off years. The six months are desirable examination of the millions more of twenty millions in the eighteen months. Last large sum in cash went chiefly to the farmers and lumbermen. He maintained that manufacturers, excepting only cotton, woother and sugar, were as well off years. The evening previous he had spoken in the Assembly with much vigor. His sudden and unputst-level death cast a deep gloom over the property of the Counts, who are required and empower house, fredericton, on Thursday morning.

The six months ending December last gave duty of the Executive Government to initiation that manufacturers possible to that do being owned by the Councillors appeared to that excepting of the Sunk. Inspector Mullin expressed house, Fredericton, on Thursday morning.

The twenty onterplated to and would receive the wine dath that the councillors appeared to the tast with teacher and pupils.

A small party of the young people of this tinst date of being owned by the Town and Arish is vested under the Act in the Assembly with much vigor. His sudden and unputst-level and support of the tounts in the town or Upper Wood that the control of the tounts and the stock. The anamineous opinion among the do being owned by the Town and support of this town or Upper Wood that the Councillors appeared to be that each effect of the Town and support of this town or Upper Wood that the Councillors appeared to be the Town and support of the Sum. In the Assembly with teacher and pupils.

A small party of the young people of this town or Upper Wood that the Councillors appeared to be the Town and support of the Sum. Now the receive the vice of the Town and the town the date of the Town of the Town and after the order to wind the the Sou ant evening and returned wishing the friends at Waterville every success in their good work. from taxes for a period, but the Mayor said property real and personal owned by the Town vest it in the Mayor and Warden, or arbitrator, ters now, but he did intend to bring them up

a naidered the country indebted to the Coun-