FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEE.

Mr. EDITOR,-Thinking that our friends would like to know how we succeeded with ment toward the new offer. We have only Thursday in this month :the concert held here, I take the liberty of room for the following extract :writing to you concerning it. The concert sum of \$15.76, despite the inclemency of more than a political plot, a discreditably the weather and the bad roads. The concert flimsy plot, concocted behind the Speaker's

1. Dialogue-Confound Miller-by Misses Ella Taylor & Isabell Wiley, & Messrs. Killigan ; H. Taylor & W. Saunders. 2. Tableaux "Molasses Candy," By Miss Ella Taylor & Messrs. H. Taylor & R. Wiley.

3. Instrumental music-by Miss J. Johnston. 4. Dialogue-Antecedents-by Misses E. Mc-Keough, A. Taylor & J. Johnston & Messrs. W McKilligan W. Johnston & W. Wiley. Between the scene was the Tableaux Chignon by Miss A. Taylor & W. Saunders. Song-by Miss Minnie Wheeler, entitle ". The dearest spot on earth is home." 6. Tableaux Two old Travellers.

7. Music-Sweet Afton. 8. Dialogue-Boston Dip-by Misses J. Johnston, E. McKeough & A. Taylor & Messrs E. 9. Table aux-The Duel-by Messrs. W.

Killigan, W. Saunders, H. Taylor & W. Johnston 10. Song & Chorus-by Miss A. Taylor entitled "Only going to the gate." 11. Tableaux On the train of the dear-by Mis 12. Dialogue-A little more eider -by Miss E

McKeough E. Taylor and J. Johnston and Messrs. J. Jewett, W. Johnston, W. McKilligan, H. Taylor, and E. Boyer. 13. Tableaux-Sheet Music -by Messrs T. and S At the close, God save the Queen was sung, and the people dispersed apparently well pleased.

proceeds will go towards painting the Methodist Church at this place. Our Pastor, Mr. Mills, is very poorly at pre sept and fears are entertained that he will have to discontinue preaching. If so his removal will be greatly felt by this mission.

CORRESPONDENT. Florenceville, Jan 19, 1881.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEE. ed by the ladies, of which between two and feated grit candidates three bundred partook, to their entire satisfaction, after which Deacon John Owens was the occasion were made by Rev. Mr. Taylor, G. W. White, M.P.P., C. West, C. Hendry cash and useful articles valued at \$8 for Mr. chairman accompanied the presentation with was presented a very pleasant and complimentary address. To Capt. J. Y. Hoyt, Warden of the Muni-The Benediction was pronounced and the happy company separated. We tender our thanks to the kind friends who have thus adminis-

F. E. HARVEY.

TERMS OF THE SENTINEL

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The Garleton Sentinel

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1881.

directly opposite Post Office, up stairs. THE time for the meeting of our Local Legislature is rapidly approaching, and if as is undoubtedly the case, there are matters of great public importance to be discussed and legislated upon, it is time the press gave some attention to them. It is true that subjects before the general Parliament are of supreme importance as regards the Dominion as a whole, but the jurisdiction of the local Legislature embraces matters quite as important, in degree, to the Province. Now when we speak of the press in this connection, we do it sensibly impressed with the belief that, as things are, the press has comparatively little influence upon legislators, but the daily papers of the cities should still have of the people in the larger communities, and

judice, must have some weight. public thought is the future of our educational system, the success of which appears to be in peril, owing to the wide departure from the simplicity and effectiveness of the original scheme from which it sprung. It is better that the Legislature should understand the tone of public sentiment on this subject. It is better that our rulers should pause and of troubles among the citizens of the Repubour school system as it is at present, and dis- of extreme heat there (30% above), which of 15,000 tons of steel rails, with which to cuss how far it is consistent with the plain of the coast line and the consequent destrucprinciple, popularly accepted, that the State tion of several large cities. Then there was

a primary education—for its young. children need and only need that practical had taken place the day before, an aerial ing road here is widened, we expect to see form of education that will fit them for the practical and pressing duties of life, and it barge having afforded the means of transportation. Indeed locomotion by means of ærial lively times over these two tracks. They practical and pressing duties of life, and it barges or through pneumatic tubes seems to be the favorite mode with the people of 1981, equal to any other roads.

will then be prepared to make through time opened here, to-day. Mr.J. E. Porter was re-elected Warden and Mr. R. W. L. Tibbits and such the people should be called upon to go and in one or two side paragraphs, rail roads

of a small minority?

name of Rev. Mr. Kingdon, of England, for stranger even than that election as Coadjutor-Bishop. There was but little opposition and the election was finally declared unanimous. To persons outside the pale of the Episcopal Church it appears somewhat strange that it should be thought necessary or advisable to go beyond the Provincial diocese to find an incumbent for this high position. It cannot be from lack of the elements of piety, learning and energy among the clergy of the diocese .-The St. John Globe, in a discriminating ar-

ticle on the subject, says :-So long as the Episcopal Church of New Brunswick goes outside of its own jurisdiction to find men on whom to bestow its great prizes so long must it continue to dwarf its jutor to the present able, learned and earnest seeds of kindness," and prayer was offered ministers of the Gospel, in Woodstock, believing, Experience elsewhere justifies the belief sed on Woodstock present year, to pay dam-Bishop, the Church here would appeal with by the pastor. great force to the Protestant community, and would rapidly grow in numbers and in
The collection of contributions next took interfere largely with stated religious services, in the Local Legislatures but in the Domi
The collection of contributions next took interfere largely with stated religious services, in the Local Legislatures but in the Domi
paid to Com. of Highways, to be paid out by stitution with comparatively little local sym- love for him by his friends. pathy; and her power must, in consequence, Addresses were delivered by the chairman be curtailed. The fault rests not upon any W. G. Gaunce and E. M. Truesdale, and the

SIR John A Macdonald spoke on the 17th in the Commons, on the Syndicate question. His utterances may be taken, we presume, of the annual school meeting in Tracy's Mills as determining the attitude of the Govern-

The proposition which had been laid on was a success financialy; we realized the table of the House to-day, was nothing was opened by music entitled " Never borrow chair and to the left of the Speaker, and it trouble." The Programme for the evening would never prevail to prevent the carrying out of the bargain made by the Government. The Pacific Railway would be built, and it would be built by the Conservative Party That Party, both in the House and in the country, had faith in the contract, and would not be thrown aside for the new pro position which had been made. The interruption which had been thrown in after the

contract had passed through the Committee of the whole House, would result in failure. The opposition had shown themselves to be highly skilled in histrionics, but the best actors were not always the most successful. The House had been treated to exhibitions of tragedy, comedy and farce by hon, gentle-Boyer, W. McKilligan, H. Taylor & W. Saund- men opposite. The tragedy had come first, and quite a terrible picture had been painted. There was to be no land left for the free and settlers. All the land worth having in the is thus reported in the Mail :-North West was to be given over to the Syn-

dicate. Then came the comedy; which consisted in Opposition speakers contradicting the fitful, feverish prosperity such as that their past utterances. They were not res- which we may have seen elsewhere, but a ponsible to the people, they said, for the steady, sturdy and perhaps rather slow-paced the Railway Depot here on Tuesday morning. eight months ago. They said, in effect, that tious prosperity. I have never been begged were intended for Boston. they had been fools two years ago, or they had of during the whole of my tour, either in the been fools eight months ago, but they argu- street or by letter, a form of begging much

ble was for his farce to be unsuccessful and this has struck me very strongly, that since for the actors to be hissed, and such was the I was in the country twenty years ago, the

MR. EDITOR, - We wish to acknowledge a the Opposition in this House and by friends election day, you will find people go into the minent Baptist minister. donation made us by our friends at Centre- of theirs outside. The hon. member for Nia- bars and extremely loth to go away and ocville, on the evening of the 7th inst, at the gara, had alluded to the fact that among the casionally having to be assisted away, but on house of Mr. David Burtt. Tea was provid- tenderers there were no less than seven de- the whole, I should say that Canada is a con-

elected chairman, and specches suitable to of the County Council dired with the War den at the Trecarton House, Upper Woodand others. Music on the organ by several stock. After partaking of an excellent dinladies present interspersed the speeches .- ner, at which were present, beside those above deal. The chairman then presented us with \$90 in mentioned, G. W. White, Esq., M.P.P., and Harvey, and \$10 cash from the ladies for Israel Merritt, Esq, the company adjourned Mrs. Harvey-making in all \$108. The to the parlor, when the following address

> cipality of Carleton: conserving the best interests of Carleton.

With best wishes for your future prosperty and happiness, we are, dear sir, yours. Signed - G. L. Cronkhite, Colin King, Anthony Kearney, S. E. Campbell, G. W. Melville, Alex. Kirkpatrick, A. C. Caldwell, R. D. Pearson, E. S. Gillmore, A. D. Hartley, A. W. Estabrooks, J. A. Barter, C. A. John Harper, D. S. Giberson, J. A. Shea. The Warden briefly and pertinently reolied, and the pleasant gathering broke up.

respecting the number of Justices of the Peace in this Province. By this it will be seen that the interests of Carleton Co. have not been neglected in this respect, as we SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building,

The list for the whole Province by coun-

Gloucester......132 Albert......124 Sunbury..... 71 Total.....2023

Carleton, York and Albert have the greatest number of Justices in proportion to par and action of our Legislative rulers; they In the list can be found the names of Hon. can at all events give expression to the views R. D. Wilmot, Lieut.-Governor, J. P. for taken by all classes of our people.

Speeches were received with great applause—

The course of instruction is very unpopular in this being done, without regard to party pre- ford, Hon. D. L. Hanington and Hon. A. Blake, Sir S. L. Tilley, and Mr. Cartwright have McQueen, J. P.'s for Westmorland, and A question that absorbs a good deal of many other gentlemen with the prefix of

> A Boston paper, the Globe, played off a day. It came out with an edition having Superintendent of the N. B. road has receivprecisely the appearance of the regular one, ed authority from the Company to proceed but dated Jan. 1, 1981:

containing, among other things, an account had resulted in the melting down of much relay the N. B. road as a broad guage. from Africa, which was threatening to drive The press should urge a consideration of out Mongolian cheap labor. Then there was

the suspicious wife had placed a new phonograph in the pocket of her husband's coat Ar a meeting of the Synod of the Episco-pal Church, held in St. John last week, His Will it be so in a hundred years? Could Lordship the Metropolitan submitted the we look into the future, we might see things

> Woodstock Council, No. 525, of the Roya Arcanum. The following officers for the year were installed last Monday night :-

Donald Munro, Regent; J. T. A. Dibblee, Vice-Regent; W. W. Hay, Orator; D. F. Merritt, Past Regent C. W. Jenner, Secretary; J. G. Vanwart, Collector; J. Fisher, Jr., Treasurer; A. Henderson, Chaplain; M. F. Bruce, Guide; C. M. Lamb, Warden; J. Graham, Sentry; D. F. Merritt,

John Fisher, Jr., Trustees.

THE members of Rev. G. W. McDonald's brother in England, own ministry, and thus cause unfavorable church, here—F. C. Baptist—held their anThe boat race between Hanlan and Laycock cient experience of the working of a single Estabrooks, in amendment—Resolved, That a great deal of sickness, principally scarlet comparisons in the minds of a people whose record the working of a single comparison of the working of the working of a single comparison of the w self-Government. While the idea is allowed church on the evening of Tuesday. There to prevail that there is no man in the minis- was a large and interesting gathering. The try fit to be elevated to the Episcopal rank it cannot expect to attain a high position in the public estimation. If it dwarfs itself the public estimation are and Mr. E. J. Clark secretary. Then the public estimation are and Mr. E. J. Clark secretary. Then the public estimation are and Mr. E. J. Clark secretary. Then the public estimation are and mr. It is published that six persons have deposited to the Episcopal rank it is published that six persons have deposited to the form responsible sources, and while out of plaint and general debility. It is impossible to may ordinary line of correspondence, hope it may not intrude too much upon your space erful the effect your Medicine to the form responsible sources, and while out of plaint and general debility. It is impossible to may ordinary line of correspondence, hope it may not intrude too much upon your space erful the effect your Medicine to the form responsible sources, and while out of plaint and general debility. It is impossible to may ordinary line of correspondence, hope it may not intrude too much upon your space erful the effect your Medicine to the form responsible sources, and while out of plaint and general debility. It is impossible to may ordinary line of correspondence, hope it may not intrude too much upon your space erful the effect your Medicine to the form responsible sources, and while out of plaint and general debility. It is impossible to may ordinary line of correspondence, hope it may not intrude too much upon your space erful the effect your Medicine to the plaint and general debility. It is impossible to may ordinary line of correspondence, hope it may not intrude too much upon your space erful the effect your Medicine to the plaint and general debility. It is impossible to may ordinary line of correspondence, hope it is proved to the plaint and general debility. Th a native, or at least a long resident, Coad- the choir sang an opening chorus, " Scatter

so long as the present conditions exist she sum of \$115.25, which was banded to Mr. play and expense, therefore agree to discontinue nion Parliament. A plan was suggested him as follows, viz : Jas. Chase. \$30 ; Chas. will continue to be regarded, as she is now erroneously regarded by too many, as an in-

particular party in the Church, the unaniming a non-resident being something remark- excellent speech, when the happy meeting was closed with the Benediction.

Our correspondent-No. 14-under date January 17th, sends us the following account

The meeting was called to order by Mr. John A. Owens, secretary, and J. R. Sloot fall of snow in Ireland known for 20 years. was elected chairman. The Trustees and Audit Committee's report showed sufficient the expenses of running the school for one to the Receiver General. year to come. The district voted \$200 as a building fund, in view of building a new Sloot was elected Trustee and J. N. Sloot

Our correspondent adds that Misses Grace Toms, Grace Owens, Anna Owens, Phoebe Adams, Martha Barrett, and Mr. Dell Estabrooks, in October last, passed the superior examination with great credit to themselves and their teacher, Mr. McKilligan. Our school, at present, is under the management of Mr. A. S. Coulard, and Miss P. E. Adams, assistant. The best of harmony dwells throughout the district; every rate-payer being interested in the welfare of his own and his neighbors' children.

Mr. Archibald Forbes appears to have formindependent feet of the free and independent ed a very favorable opinion of Canadians. He Drysdale, Deacon Woodworth and the Superin- important a position. He had telt in the round sum saved from his salary during the

Wherever I have been the evident signs of prosperity have struck me forcibly. Not The farce came last. It consisted of the pay for drinks for himself and for me if I proposition which had been laid on the table would drink with him, and I must say I very to-day, and it was the greatest failure of all. seldom met a man who is not uncommonly For a farce writer, the greatest failure possi- ready to propose a drink at his expense. But

amelioration in the habits of customary drink-The document had been made in Ottawa; ing is very marked. On the outskirts of it had been concected by leading members of civilization and under the temptations of an On Wednesday the members and officers quainted. Contrasting Canadians with the James P. Smith, Esq., retired from the Board I have been personally interested as a lectur- F. P. Sharp, Esq., was elected in his room.

When I was here before I only carried away with me the hazy idea that all Canayears, and I return now, having seen the is expected to return this evening. ladies of the habitable globe, and having ac-Such is our belief, formed from a lengthy ladies form a larger portion of the audiences meets in the Hall every Sabbath, at 9 o'clock, Such is our belief, formed from a lengthy acquaintance with you, which we have been of this country than at home, which is extre-

are at all æsthetic.

THE annual meeting of the Rate payers of school district No. 3 Debec Station, was held for several months past. Hence forward he will on the 13th, inst. Mr. T. E. Henderson was | preach every alternate sabbath. chairman of the meeting. The Trustees reported that the school had been conducted Harmon, Wm. Hemphill, Joseph Spear, C. in accordance with the Regulations. Inspec- of much interest to both parties, and is only E. Gallagher, J. II. Raymond, C. J. Shaw, tor Gaunce lately visited and graded the the beginning of other such visits. school awarding first rank, sufficient evidence of the faithfulness and ability of the teacher-Miss Sasie V. Henderson. The Trustees were directed to secure the services THE Moneton Times gives the following of another teacher-Miss Henderson having (the trustees) have always been very fortunate in their selection of teacher-Miss Henhave a Justice for about every hundred in- derson's predecessors having given perfect satisfaction-no doubt a competent teacher will be employed. Three hundred dollars were voted for school purposes; two hundred dollars of the amount to be expended on the New School Building; and one hundred for teachers salary; and the Trustees were ing, and to have it ready for plastering by the 18th day of September, 1881.—Com.

THE time of Parliament is being almost entirely engaged with the Railway discussion .-Petitions against the contract are coming in

P. for St. John; Hon. Senator E. A. Bots- fine display of speaking talent. Sir John, Mr. all spoken. The intention of the Government is o press the debate to a finish as rapidly as | tion is referred to elsewhere.

Work on the new railway bridge is pro-On the first page was the year's review, piece of road from the bridge to Hartland. note the expensiveness and expansiveness of lie living in the Arctic regions on account the delivery in St. John, by June next,

THE New Brunswick and Canada Railroad should provide a common school education an account of a great baboon immigration Co. have purchased 2,000 tons steel rails with which to complete the relaying of their an account of a large Sabbath School pienic road. When the steel rails have been laid this matter at once. Nine-tenths of our from Boston to Jacksonville, Florida which to Woodstock and the guage on the connect-

A man named John Gibbon mysteriously dis-

Parnell's amendment to the address in the British House of Commons, on the 14th, was

mon for the children of Mrs. Wiggins.

Boyer, who died last week aged 82 years.

drift ice in the Thames.

on Wednesday evening.

Act for Sunbury takes place on 17th Feby.

J. McG. MACKAY, GEORGE SEELY, W. W. COLPITTS, G. W. McDONALD G. N. BALLENTINE The County Council finished up its business voting, and in a comparatively short space Parish Clerk, Richmond, Angus McNeil, for now there is a demand for a French-speak- out full particulars at Bob's, cor. Main & Court specific start of clerk in the Post office there.

December showed the largest amount of freight carried over the N. B. & C. Railroad of any

From T. O'Brien & Co., 53 King Street, St school district 14, Wicklow, held on second John, we are under obligations for Harper' Magazine for February. On the 18th instant, there was the heaviest R. K. Jones, Esq., having telegraphed to the Minister of Justice, received a reply that fines patrick. money in the hands of the secretary to pay under the Canada Temperance Act are payable There will be a public Temperance meeting in

the Hall at Grafton, on Tuesday evening next, | well. school house in the summer of 1882. Z. E. at 7 1-2 o'clock. Speeches, recitations, songs, and an otherwise varied programme. The first lecture of the course to be given in St. Luke's S. School Room will be delivered by G. Herbert Lee, Esq., on Tuesday evening next,

at 8 o'clock Subject, "Reminiscences of Travel." There will also be Music and Readings.-Admission 15 cents. Railroads from London, England, are blocked with snow. Trains cannot run. The Thames has risen so that the country and portions of the Metropolis and even the Houses of Parlia-

ment are flooded. The Babtist Sebbath School held its annual festival on Thursday evening. There was a good attendance, and a very agreeable occasion was enjoyed. Beside the refreshments there were speeches by Rev. Mr. Ballentine, Messrs. James tendent of the School, Mr. W. S. Saunders, and i singing by the school, Miss Faulkner at the very flourishing condition.

A car and its contents, being potataes, belonging to Mr. Fletcher, Caribou, was burned at now, as on other occasions, his fellows had provisions for his private table, and even speeches they had made two years ago or even prosperity, which might even be called cau- The potatoes were in a N. B. Railway car and Our County Council will memorialize the Dom-

> The N. R. Railway Co. have sold all their lands in the Province to the New Brunswick the approval of the people Lumber and Land Company, for \$2,000,000. The Victoria County Council voted 7 to against granting liquor licences.

Rev. Dr. Tupper, father of Sir Charles, died

siderably soberer country than any portion was held on Thursday last. The sum of \$550 of the United Kingdom with which I am ac- was voted as an assessment for the current year. citizens of the United States, among whom of Trustees, his term of office having expired. er, I find the former quite as intelligent, bet. The Board is now consituted of Messrs. A. Hendter read on the topics with which my lectures erson, Samuel Hamilton, and F. P. Sharp

Matters in connection with the Foundery, although at present moving along quietly, promise soon to be stirring. For some time past teams have been hauling coal from Newburgh, Large quantities of wood are also being placed dian ladies were beautiful. That belief, or in the yard. C. H. Salisbury, Esq., Manager rather tradition, has lasted me for twenty of the work, who has been visiting the States,

Mr. Albert Brewer, who has the contract for

engraft upon the old stock at home. The Union Sabbath School of this village permitted to enjoy, at the Council Board and mely gratifiying to any lecturer whose tastes its attractiveness. Mr. D. J. Holder, is the pains-taking Superintendent. Rev. Mr. Colpitts, has discontinued the Thur-

> day evening services that he has held regularly A number of the members of People's Ren frew Lodge made a visit to Crystal Tide, on Tuesday evening last. The occasion was one

> > Rosedale Items.

Jan, 19th 1881. This place, formerly known as Second Tier, is pleasant farming district, situated in the parish of Wakefield seven miles from Woodstock. Some twenty good farms are included within proved a success. Our average is over one third the whole population of the district. We

use 90 lesson helps and distribute 140 S. S. Papers per month. A regular weekly "teacher's assistant Sup, and F. M. Sherwood Sec. Treas.
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The Vice-President elect, General from the United States. Great alarm is instructed to proceed at once to let the con- to fill the vacancy. The meeting voted one tract for finishing the outside of new build- hundred dollars for school purposes, which

dom has so general a notice of any matter been adopted by the Board of Education. The this part of the Province.

> Centreville Items. Our correspondent will observe that the don

mented with \$10, making it in all \$110. "Observer" had better put on his glasses so little trick upon its readers on New Year's gressing satisfactory. We learn that the as to see this place as it is. He mentioned busi-

No money voted to keep the school running. Hope "Observer" will notice that there are a

Note.-We omit the item about those fines, as has been determined the money goes to Dominion Government. The big hog notice lacks having been any underhand work about it. leans, New York, Passamaquoddy, Phila-

Andover (Victoria Co.) items. January. 18th 1881 The Annual session of the County Council Mr. John McCluskey, were respectively re-elected Secretary Treasurer and Auditor. The

ing pushed forward quite rapidly. The session the petition; last year three-fourths of the 74; Mexico, 26; Azores, 62; and from all will close Wednesday night or Thursday. The weather is fine, and the accounts from the lumber woods are of the most satisfactory mistaken as to the number of people in the above mentioned ports during the five months bending under a deficit; while Spain can

Constitution of Canada the Montreal Journal this petition, he (Mr. C.) could only vindicate land, 26,954; Scotland, 6,543; China, 2,— to say nothing of Russia—it is worthy of The Western Union Telegraph Co., has virtu- of Commerce has the following remarks:— the rights of the petitioners and ask for jus- 396; and all other countries, 54,296; total, notice that Switzerland, as she has done for ally seepred a monopoly of business on the en"The question of a nominated instead of tice. He could not, and the Council should 254,468. This tells something of the numtire continent. The Co. named has now ab- an elected Senate was discussed (in the Im- not, take the word of one man and pass by ber and where they came from, and when even tenor of her way; that France, under sorbed the American Union Telegraph Comperial Parliament) by Mr. Bright, who untaked that of 17, who were his constituents. He it is remembered that those arrived at twelve the republic, feels no financial strain; and panies, the Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph Co., and dertook to reply to the member who had represented not one district but the whole places only, what will be the aggregate when that the United States, the greatest republic the Dominion Telegraph Co., The capital of charge of the Bill, and who had contended Parish. that Canada 'had a right if they pleased to go back from an elected Council to a nomitable part of the petition had been got up and brought figures so large for Dominion of Canada, and FORGETFULNESS OF PEOPLE. We regret to learn that Rev. J. E. Flewelling, go back from an elected Council to a nomi- that the petition had been got up and brought Florenceville, as well as members of his family, nated Council.' Mr. Bright, in reply, said: here in an underhand way, because if it was are quite unwell. The Rev. gentleman was — Well, nobody denies that, but robody not so he must have heard of it. He was pretends that the people of Canada prefer a quite willing the Council should decide the nominated Council to an elected Council.' matter, only he asked that proper considera-And he added that the clause mabling the tion should be paid to the facts that he had still will the drain continue. It is the money people, and that must be our excuse, dear read-Governor-General and his Cabinet to put stated and do the majority of the people jus- we are all after, and as soon as some of us er, for again telling you that Dr. Pierce's Gold-Soyer, who died last week aged 82 years.

Dr. Talmage, has lost, by death, a promising sents into the whole scheme the germ of a malady which will spread, and which before very long will require an alteration of this Act and of the Constitution of this brother in England.

Mr. Kirkpatrick hoped the Councillors for Wicklow would settle the matter between themselves; he for one felt embarrassed how to vote upon the question.

Mr. Campbell moved, seconded by Mr. Developed the Councillors for will be only before very long will require an alteration of this Act and of the Constitution of this new Confederation. There has been sufficient experience of the working of a single stabrooks, in amendment—Resolved, That the councillors for will be only before very long will require an alteration of this to vote upon the question.

Mr. Campbell moved, seconded by Mr. Estabrooks, in amendment—Resolved, That week of the old year and a few of the new; Sold by druggists.

St. Cloud House. Chicago, Ill.,

Long 20th 1870 persons to believe that so and Chambers red till June session. Amendment carried, The election on the Canadian Temperance with our system of Government are the 10-8. cause of very considerable unnecessary ex- On motion of Mr. Kirkpatrick, seconded

following was agreed to :- We, the undersigned ducing the elective principle in any form. Mr. Spear-Resolved, That \$55.50 be assesmost liberal character viz. that all existing | On motion of Mr. Hartley, seconded by members should continue to enjoy their hon- Mr. Harmon-Ordered, That \$150 be assesours and emoluments for life, with the sin- sed on Peel present year for poor purposes. ours and emoluments for life, with the single exception of the right of voting. They
might sit and speak in Parliament, and even by Mr. Pearson—Resolved, that the Secremight sit and speak in Parliament, and even by Mr. Pearson—Resolved, that the Secreisten Maine, has increased so remidly that be Ministers, but should have no right of tary Treas direct T. W Jones to pay \$4 to iston, Maine, has increased so rapidly that band will play. Don't forget it! Call and find

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL, CARLETON. January 18, 1881.

The County Council met this day. The ollowing Councillors having filed the necessary oath of office, took their seat at the For Woodstock-Anthony Kearney, Joseph Richmond-John Y. Hoyt, Alex. Kirk-

Wicklow-G. L. Cronkhite, A. C. Cald Kent-R. D. Pearson, C. E. Gallagher. Peel-A. D. Hartley, C. A. Harmon. Brighton-S. E. Campbell, A. W. Esta-

Wakefield-John Harper, C. J. Shaw.

Wilmot-Colin King, Jas. A. Barter.

Northampton-J. A. Shea, D. L. Gibson. chair and called Council to order, when, on again nominate a candidate, but under a new motion of Mr. King, seconded by Mr. Kear- name with an amalgamation of Greenback ney, Council proceed to election of a Warden and other interests, to be worked up during by ballot without nomination; a majority the next four years, the Republicans may vote to be necessary to a choice. The ballots find a powerful opposition with which to being counted there appeared for J. Y. Hoyt contend; the work has already commenced, 19. no other name being voted for, and Mr. and some ably conducted papers have espous-Hoyt was declared duly elected.

past, and that feeling he still had, some am- | four years of his term; out of the \$200,000 bition to fill well positions of trust, to not a received he has saved about \$160,000; the organ. We may add that above school is in a few of which he had been called in this estimated expenses of his household have guided as not to forfeit the confidence that ing furnished by the Government except the himself placed in this present position by the missary department. Thousands of dollars

On motion of Mr. Cronk, seconded by Mr. dal mingled together, and the last move is a Caldwell, R. K. Jones was re-appointed Sec- commendable one. Mrs. Hayes will be mis-Councillor Simmons, of Victoria County, is in retary-Treasurer, and S Watts, Auditor. Auditor read his report, showing a balance has ever met her pronounce the wife of the

No. 7, Aberdeen, was held according to law on to prohibit all cattle, hogs, horses and sheep Congress is in session, but there is nothing night previous to his death. He awoke his

tions carried around for signatures, one ask- a tariff for revenue."

residents signed a counter petition. Mr. Cronkbite thought Mr. Caldwell was grants arrived from foreign countries at the accumulating a deficit; while Austria is district. However, whatever Mr. Caldwell's ended November 30th, 1880, was as follows: scarcely make both ends meet; and while feelings, and however he might have been The Dominion of Canada, 70,642; Germany, the alleged improvement of the financial In a review of Mr. Doutre's work on the neglected as regards being made aware of 64,556; England and Wales, 29,081; Ire-

At a meeting of the undersigned clergy, the those who perceived the difficulty of intro- On motion of Mr. Kearney, seconded by that Sabbath funerals, except in cases of neces- that the true solution of the difficulty is the age for land taken for road and expenses of

his services for 1880, and rent of election ing clerk in the Post office there.

On motion of Mr. Estabrooks, seconded by Mr. Kirkpatrick-Ordered, That \$2 be his own person proved that although the paid Parish Clerk, Brighton, for his services On motion of Mr. Spear, seconded by Mr. Kearney—Ordered, That \$4 be paid Parish cumstances and his own conduct being favor- to a total increast. on 1293,553,931, the re-Clerk, Woodstock, for 1880. On motion of Mr. Melville, seconded by tires from the command of the Seventy-fifth venue of 1879.

Mr. Raymond-Ordered, That Parish Clerk, Stirlingshire Regiment- under the operation January 1st and Simonds, be paid \$1.50 for 1880 (To be continued.)

entered the service some thirty-five years ago as a full private. Without any sort of influence at his back he worked his way PENNSYLVANIA LETTER steadily upward through the noncommission-MR. EDITOR,-The intense excitement ed ranks-it was far slower work then than emsequent upon the late Presidential elecnow-until the outbresk of the Indian Mution has well nigh subsided, and the Democrats are satisfied that Mr. Hancock was not tal Sergeant-Major. The Seventy-fifth beelected, although a grevious conclusion to be Aberdeen-Wm. Hemphill, E. S. Gillmore. | compelled to submit to, and the probability The late Warden, A. D. Hartley, took the is that as a party the Democrats will not which first came into serious collision with the revolted Sepoys, who turned out in enormous strength to block the northern road to the Mogul capital. After a desperate fight at Budliki-serai, the mutineers were utterly routed, with heavy loss, the Seventy fifth playing a prominent part in the business by carrying a six-gun battery at the ed the cause. Mr. Hayes has proved to be On taking the chair, Mr. Hoyt said he a popular President with nearly all classes, was surprised to find himself occupying so and retires from official life with a good offered in consequence to do anything he could for the gallant corps, Colonel Herbert the commanding offic r, asked, in the name of the officers, for the bestowal of a com-County. He hoped he would be so wisely been about \$10,000 per year, everything be- of June, 1857, and from that time such rapid promotion followed that the lieutenantreposed in him It was gratifying to find these he secures at cost price from the comvotes of so many honorable men. He was expense and many disagreeable scenes have the supersession of a single comrade. Colproud not only for homself but also for his been averted during the term of the present onel Wadeson won the V. C. by two con-Miss J. Johnston, presided at the organ. It is intended to repeat this concert, at Lakeville, on the 18th. Prox. and Hartland, on the 21st. The late of the people dispersed apparently well pleased.

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Onel Wadeson won the V. C. by two continuous deeds of daring at Delhi, when, at who did not appear to have cents enough to the imminent risk of his own life, he saved the imminent risk of his own life, he saved of the imminent risk of his own life, he saved the imminent risk of his own life, he saved of the imminent risk of his own life, he saved of the imminent risk of his own life, he saved of the imminent risk of his own life, he saved of the imminent risk of his own life, he saved of the imminent risk of his own life, he saved of the imminent risk of his own life, he saved of the imminent risk of his own life, he saved of the imminent risk of his own life, he saved of the imminent risk of his own life, he saved of the imminent risk of his own life, he saved of the imminent risk of his own life, he saved of the imminent risk of his own life, he saved of the imminent risk of his own life, he saved of the imminent risk of his own life, he saved of the imminent risk of his own life, he saved of the imminent risk of his own life, he saved of the risk of his own life, he saved of the risk of his own life, he saved of the risk of his own life, he saved of the risk of his own life, he saved of the risk of his own life, he saved of the risk of his own life, he saved of the risk of his own life, he saved of the risk of his own life, he saved der that all their business should be trans- and coffee are the only inspiriting drinks per- the lives of two wounded soldiers belonging acted honorably and in such a way as to meet mitted; this in a large measure accounts for the approval of the people the large serings of President Harce. He is regiment in a couple of hand-to-hand out and cure their Catarh. For deafness to his regiment in a couple of hand-to-hand and Fareche it has done wonders to my certhe large savings of President Hayes. Un- fights with native sowars. On each occasion and Earache it has done wonders to my cer-Minutes of last meeting read and approved. der previous administrations wine and scanOn motion of Mr. Cronk, seconded by Mr. dal mingled together and the last more insed from the White House; every lady who of \$2,200 in the treasury at the close of the President "the sweetest woman I have ever came into open collision with the Govern- my house for any consideration, I am now on the 19th inst., aged 90 years. He was a proyear for ordinary purposes, which, on motion seen." At a reception Mrs. Hayes spares no ment in a heated debate on Justin Mcsuffering with a pain like Rheumatism in ment in a heated debate on Justin Mclike Rheumatism in ment in a heated debate on Justin Mcof Mr. Caldwell, seconded by Mr. Harper, pains to make every one feel at home. Mr. Carthy's ammendment to the address pray-Hayes invited to his Thanksgiving dinner Mr. Harmon presented petition of Levy all clerks employed in the White House, stabulary to carry out evictions pending the

Delong and 22 others, inhabitants of Peel, with their families, upon which occasion, as reform of the land laws. praying that the time for prohibiting sheep, at all times, he exhibited his social qualities Gladstone reappeared, looking much imswine and horses running at large on the commons or by roads in Victoria Settlemen, be extended to the 1st day of December in be extended to the 1st day of December in the common of catinity. His roat private interest and the common of catinity without ostentation. President Hayes reproved. He replied to McCarthy in a bitter speech, accusing the Irish members of delaywhich the market is flooded and that successful preparation—Northrop & Lyman's cessful preparation—Northrop & Lyman's one of activity. His vast private interests Parnel answered later in the debate, charg-On motion of Mr. Harmon, seconded by for the four years have suffered; he has ing Gladstone with misrepresenting the Irish Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophos-Mr. Hartley, petition is received and a by- charge of his mother's estate, which is a members. He stated that he believed the phites of lime and Sods. It stands alone, large one, and he is interested in a bank and Irish people would justify the shedding of distinct, is like itself, and nothing else. It On motion of Mr. Gallagher, seconded by insurance cempany and iron mill, and a heavy their blood to secure their liberty if they embodies the best results of advanced pharther than the Council to into commit held not be the commit to the the committee Mr. Campbell, the Council go into commitholder in real estate, being a wealthy as well
saw a chance of success. He denied having maceutical science. It accomplishes positee of the whole on accounts against the as active business man, accounts for his statement that he would not take any part of the England was too strong. He stated his be-After some time the committee rose and fund which it is proposed to raise to pension lief that legislative independence would or hopelessly affected), colds, laryngitis, and the chairman reported the action of the comthe ex-Presidents with. Gen. James A. follow the downfall of landlordism, and undiseases of a scrofulous origin. While it mittee on the several accounts, with recom- Garfield, President elect, is another of Ohio's der the new relations, hostility between does not cure Consumption, it is the most re-Dear Sir,—We, the members of the County quired a considerable amount of contract for building the railway Bridge across the river is building the railway Bridge across the river is building the railway Bridge across the river is considerable amount of feel building the railway Bridge across the river is building the railway Bridge across the river is building the railway Bridge across the river is liable means of defence against that dreaded by Mr. Kirkpatrick—Resolved by M Dear Sir,—We, the members of the County | quired a considerable amount of cylindra | consequence of finding a large amount of fe| Council, beg leave to congratulate you upon | consequence of finding a large amount of fe| Council, beg leave to congratulate you upon | consequence of finding a large amount of fe| Council, beg leave to congratulate you upon | consequence of finding a large amount of fe| Council, beg leave to congratulate you upon | consequence of finding a large amount of fe| Council, beg leave to congratulate you upon | consequence of finding a large amount of fe| Council, beg leave to congratulate you upon | consequence of finding a large amount of fe| Council, beg leave to congratulate you upon | consequence of finding a large amount of fe| Council, beg leave to congratulate you upon | consequence of finding a large amount of fe| Council, beg leave to congratulate you upon | consequence of finding a large amount of fe| Council, beg leave to congratulate you upon | consequence of finding a large amount of fe| Council, beg leave to congratulate you upon | consequence of finding a large amount of fe| Council, beg leave to congratulate you upon | consequence of finding a large amount of fe| Council, beg leave to congratulate you upon | consequence of finding a large amount of fe| Council, beg leave to congratulate you upon | consequence of finding the rainway bridge across the finding the rainway bridge across th to the kind friends who have thus summinstance the prisoned people would not suppress the Land by the confirmed, in a general sense, in the belief of my early days. The ladies of the Council, to the position of Warden of this Council, to the position of Warden of this Council, to the position of Warden of the Council to the country seems to ward them. All kink parties — Received and the accounts of the south verance, the son of poor parents, he goes out and the accounts of the country seems the Land have a brightness and sprightliness. The first the report be received and the accounts of the country seems the Land have a brightness and the account of the country seems to ward the seath that the report be received and the accounts of the Council, to the position of Marken the private — Received and the accounts of the Council to the country seems to ward the seath that the school, determined upon an education, living is suspended, the arrest of the first man ing emollient action of the cod liver oil upon Mr. Cronkhite presented petition of John upon small means; earning at intervals to would be a signal for a general refusal to the inflamed lung membrane. The phos-Thomas and 19 others, asking for a by-law further his purpose, he masters the situation pay rents, and the Government will be met phorus, lime and soda, in combination with pay rents, and the Government will be met phorus, lime and soda, in combination with to prohibit horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, geese from scholar to teacher; strictly moral, yea, with the passive resistance of the entire it, are all natural components in the conand turkeys from running at large on the religious, he preaches with acceptance for nation. highways and commons, from Jas. Johnson's the Disciple Church, (known as Campbelto Thos. Oliver's, Wicklow, from 1st of May lites) of which he is a member; made a take action on the seditions speech of Par-On motion of Mr. Cronkhite, seconded by

Senator and held the seat for many years;
went down into the war as Colonel, fought

Queen as his equal. Great excitement was tottering human structure with a degree of turned a General, again elected Senator, and

Mr. Caldwell, petition received and a by-law well for the cause of liberty and union, re- manifested during the debate. Mr. Pearson presented petition of Jas. A. to-day holds the dignified post of Chief of the debate after midnight. Lord Hart-Phillips and 10 others, for a by-law to pro- Magistrate of his country. The course is ington refused to accede on the ground that hibit horned cattle, horses, hogs, sheep, geese open for United States born boys to imitate. the debate had been sufficently prolonged. and turkeys running at large on the high- Of course all cannot win. Some one has Irish members charged the Government which both time and experience have deways and commons between the Monquart said, "If your son has no brains, don't send with attempting to gag them. Parnell stated with attempting to gag them. Parnell stated with attempting to gag them. Stream and Muskquash Creek, in Kent, from him to college; you cannot make a palace that Hartington showed that the aristocratic ence reposed in it. Prepared by Northrop that Hartington showed that the aristocratic ence reposed in it. 1st April to 1st December in each year.
On motion of Mr. Pearson, seconded by
Mr. Gellagher, position is received and a by Mr. Gallagher, petition is received and a by-law in accordance with it ordered.

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its limits. We are blessed with regular preaching service every alternate Sabbath. Our Sabing service every alt sessed on Wicklow for poor purposes present year.

No doubt the example of Mr. Hayes, so far agreed to adjourn the debate. The 40 members who voted with Parnell were all Mr. King presented petition from Emerson it may be that insipid claret will not be al- Irish. Crouse and 6 others, for a by law to prohibit lowed. Office seekers by scores are paying A London despatch says Harcourt, Secreneat cattle and sheep from running at large their respects to Mr. Garfield and boring tary of State for the Home Department, meeting and singing practice" is held from on the highways in that district in Wilmot hard, but it is said that he has not yet distance in possession of details which house to house in connection therewith. Our known as Mount Delight, from John Lip- vulged his purpose or even given expression show the recent formation of a gigantic

les." Our annual School meeting had a full attendance. Mr. Joseph York, (trustee) went accordance with it ordered

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The annual school meeting of School District

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Congratulate itself upon the good choice that has been made.

In a fine man was Mr. Lawrence Eccies, a native congratulate itself upon the good choice that has been made.

the 13th inst. Mr. Edward Smith was re-elect- from running at large on the highways be- for it to do between now and the third of wife before morning, shouting and laughing. from various portions of the Dominion, and within a few days some have come in in favor.

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Auditor, and at the close speeches were delivered by John Smith and another individual, conthe electoral vote. It is rumored that there sitting room. Now I want you to put me years. Mrs. Williamson was the daughter of the looking glass so I can see myself. Kearney—Resolved, That the petition be re- will be little or no tariff legislation at this before the looking-glass so I can see myself and was a woman of more than ordinary intelled ceived and a by-law in accordance with its session, and is seriously questioned whether a prayer ordered.

Prayer ordered.

Will be little of no tariff legislation at this session, and is seriously questioned whether a die," he said. His folks pooh-poohed at the lidea, but had to comply with his request. Her every day life was a model of devotion to her home, and was well worthy of imitation; she was a faithful wife and her sudden death is felt as a Mr. Caldwell said he was surprised at made for a couple of years yet; there is not He folded his hands before his breast, turnhearing this petition read. He lived in the going to be any free trade, however; the ed his face towards the mirror, and in a few liamson lived and died in the Lord. Her end district mentioned, and was therefore inter- tariff legislation of the future will be based moments was dead. ested in it. Last year there were two peti- upon the plan of "protection to protect and

ing for a by-law as asked for now, the other

The official figures of the census of 1880

London police a fortnight ago, a Thames

At Third Tier, Jacksontown, on the 16th is Elder Taylor has had his donation supple a counter petition; then the number of signers to the counter petition were three times as many as those of the other. This present 505,768; showing an increase in ten years of attempting to abduct a young married lady.

Arthur McArthur, aged 81 years, a native of attempting to abduct a young married lady. "Observer" had better put on his glasses so as to see this place as it is. He mentioned business men who never did business here, and ness men who never did business here, and band way, without the previous knowledge their population in that times take Pitts. streets that cannot be found. Judge of the correctness of his remarks about the school, from rectness of his remarks about the school, from the school, from the school of those residents of the district burg, of this State, for instance, whose full and has persecuted her since with his adat once with the construction of the new piece of road from the bridge to Hartland.

The first that the people cast 33 ballots for Dr. population is 156,381. It may be interesting population is 156,381 only six voted for the man that was in favor of horself the proposal. He thought be have a gainet the proposal. He thought be here against the proposal. He thought he might claim it as a right that as the petition largely. The Chief of the Bureau of Statis
Burdett Road, North Bow, in a cabriolet, ber of the F. C. B. Church. Funeral sermon was presched by Rev. G. W. Orser, F. B. minister. came from his own immediate district he tics furnishes the following information in and met the lady walking. Thereupon he preached by Rev. G. W. Orser, F. B. minister, from 3rd chan. Colossians, 1, 2 and 3 yerses. Mr. Cronkhite said the petition had been and to him, and he as in duty bound had been anded to him, and he as in duty bound had been and to him and he as in duty bound had been and to him, and he as in duty bound had been and to him, and he as in duty bound had been and he as in duty bou handed to him, and he as in duty bound had Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Huron, Key drove off when her calls for help attracted presented it. He had no knowledge of there West, Minnesota. New Bedford, New Or- the attention of passers-by. the essential of weight. "Observer" himself He was sorry his colleague, who, it was true, delphia and San Francisco during the month Miss Bird, whose experiences in a journey lived in the district, felt aggrieved, but here ended November 30th, 1880, 42,051 passen- in Japan have been recently noticed, saw was the petition with very respectable names gers, of whom 37,851 were immigrants 3,031 some rather unusual sights in that country,

upon it, and they should have a hearing and citizens of the United States returned from where the wearing of any clothing at all in abroad, and 1,069 aliens who did not intend hot weather is considered by the people of part of the town. Address, stating premises or Mr. Caldwell said there were very good to reside in the United States. Of this to- the interior as a foolish concession to foreign names on the petition, but some of these good tal number of immigrants there arrived from prejudice. Writing from a farm-house, elected Warden and Mr. R. W. L. Tibbits and names were of persons who don't live in the England, 3,607; Wales, 112; Scotland, where she awaited a relay of horses, she resuch the people should be called upon to go something farther and provide the means for such higher and ornsmental culture as may be sought by one in ten, although this is too large a proportion.

In fact, is not the majority interest being

Such the people should be called upon to go and in one or two side paragraphs, rail roads are spoken of as entirely things of the past.

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There is also an account of the formation of a Cremation Society in which cheapness and expedition are named as prominent features. But one thing which really decived several and Additor. The Secretary Treasurer submitted a most satisfacts in his correspondence of last week. J. W. Stuart should lost with the district, paid they lived in the Paragraphs, rail roads are spoken of as entirely things of the past.

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the estimates from all available places of en- of all, is going forward to prosperity by leaps

unless something is done to open up the re- We would not, by enticing headings and other sources of the Provinces, more enterprise ex- devices lead you into reading of the virtues poshibited, more liberal laws for the encourage- sessed by Pierce's Celebrated Medicines were it

fever and diphtheria; generally regarded as Hon. R. V. Pierce, M. D. an unhealthy winter. The information I Dear Doctor-I have been using your Goldhave sought to give in this letter is taken en Medical Discovery and Pellets for liver comfrom responsible sources, and while out of plaint and general debility. It is impossible to

me. I am in every way a thousand per cent

better.

Yours, truly,

orge Creek, Centre Co., l

Penn., Jan. 12, 1881.

I am, yours gratefully. J. C. DAVIDSON. Wanted at Seaborn's Eating and Oyster House-One jet black horse, with white face, 4 About 5,000 stars are visible to the naked or 5 years old; cucumber pickles, for which the eye. There are 18,000,000 stars in the Milky highest price will be paid; 10,000 men, women Way. Even the stars that we call fixed are in constant motion. Arc urus moves through Baked Beans, Pies, Confectionery, Fruit, and space three times as fast as the earth, but it takes a hundred years to move the eighth takes a hundred years to move the eighth serves, preserved pound for pound, brandy in services at 3 o'clock, Sunday. These are the for sick folks. Free lunch, Feb. 29th. Saloon Officers of this Church:

There has been areil as compared with States customs forty-sen millions of doll-1879 of nearly fmillion in the internal re-British soldier may not exactly carry a field- ars; fourteen five mijons in the receipts marshal's baton in his knapsack, he never- venue, and of seous sorces. This is equal theless has high rank within his reach, cir- from miscellancese of narly sixty-six millions. able. Colonel Wedeson, V. C., who now re- or 221 per cen December 31st, 1880, were

The British Gazette recently contained the

account of a distinguished officer, who in

of the five years' limitations of command- \$359,492,740. For twenty-three Perry Davis' Pain-K found it to give good sate tiny found him in the position of regimen- Although many imitations of it on the market, and are pushed had ing ordered down to Delhi with General old, reliable Perry Davis Pain-Killer Anson's column formed part of the force own, and is a very popular domestic medicine

JAS. AYLSWORTH See advertisement in another column A BAPTIST MINISTR'S EXPERIENCE.-I am a Baptist Ministe and befo thought of being a clagyman I anduated in medicine but left a lucrative practice for point of the bayonet. When the General my present profession 40 years ago, I was for many years a sufferer from Quiney, "Thomas Eclectric Oi cured me," I was also troubled with Horseness and Thomas Eclectric Oil always rdieved me. My wife mission on Sergeant-Major Wedeson. This and child had Diphtheia, and "Thomas Eclectric Oil cured them and if taken in time it will cure seven time out of ten. I am confident it is a cure for the most obstinate Colds, or Coughs and f any one will take a small teaspoon and hall fill it with the Oil the purchase of a single step and without and then place the end of the spoon in one nostril and draw the fil out of the spoon offensive their head my be, it will clean it cine dubbed patent nedicine that I have ever felt like recommending and I am They are having lively times in the Brit- very anxious to see it in every place, for I ish Parlment. On the 17th the parnellites tell you that I would not be without it in

> homas Eclectric Oil. Dr. E. F. CRANE,

struction of the bodily edifice, which, in a Northcote called on the Government to state of decay, lacks a sufficiency of those An Irish member moved the adjournment promptitude as astonishing as it is gratifying to the invalid. A preceptible gain in flesh as well as in strength is one of the consequences of using this standard preparation,

ALL WHO NEED

DRY GOODS house to house in connection therewith. Our shown as Mount Delight, from John Lip-sofficers are J. W. Sherwood Supt. H. B. Cowen, assistant Sup, and F. M. Sherwood Sec. Treas. Shown as Mount Delight, from John Lip-sit's north line to John Rice's south line, from 1st May to 1st November in each year. Shown as Mount Delight, from John Lip-sit's north line to John Rice's south line, from 1st May to 1st November in each year. Shown as Mount Delight, from John Lip-sit's north line to John Rice's south line, from 1st May to 1st November in each year. LOWEST PRICES.

Our trade in Dry Goods has doubled within year, the best indication we can give a stranger of the excellence of our services WATTS & TURNER,

56 King Street. St. John, Dec. 1, 1880.

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