FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. THE IMPORTANT "QUESTION "-PAR-

LIAMENT OF CANADA. MR. EDITOR,-Now that the election is over, I would just suggest a very important ques- are most important. tion, which would be the duty of our selectservices for the constituency, which has so highly honored him by appointment to so sa- tunity. cred an office as to see after their rights and demand justice for their department Although the question does not rest here but is important to the whole dominion, and ought to be prominently put forth, against all the conflict- | with great quietness, there was a crowd of ing elements likely to be raised against it. It persons in town during the evening of Wedis well known, that not a great many years ago in the Sir John and Cartier times of administration, the whole income of the Dominion Government ranged between 16 and 18 Immense excitement ruled as the arrival of ered to be a great surplus; then it rose to 20 ed for, but, withal, the crowd was not disormillions and upward increasing steadily un-til it is expected to reach in the coming year, been continually running into debt and no matter how large the income, the borrowing system must be kept up? What is more astonishing, is that all the great works for which operators and agents for prompt returns Canada has gained so much credit in England as an enterprising colony, have been in a great measure completed under the lesser income, even before confederation was thought of. We have nothing to shew for this expen-

diture, but a no-paying railway, and the purchase of a vast extent of country from the Hudeon Bay Company-but no, Mr. Editor, blot that out of the reckoning, for they have borrowed the money for both these, with a considerable bonus from England. I here venture to say, after several enquiries from persons well calculated to know,

that there is less (if anything) than 15 mill ions of bullion or real money in the whole Dominion, and the government spend 25 millions to manage this. No wonder we run

What I would propose is that not more than 12 millions be spent of the revenue (which is quite enough to make all ends meet) yearly until the whole debt be paid off. It will require just sufficient economy (which both sides profess) to do so I grant, but shut down all extra works, and merely conserve what is done already, and Canada " is herhang as an incubus on the neck of the Dom- Fredericton desiring to be allowed a hearing, the armies and militia of despotic nations. inion, which we may never be able to get rid plement of four millions of people, and so I matter, saying :say to all who cavil at this wholesome political doctrince, "shut up," and let the government "shut down" until we can rise safe-

sides of the question, but I am ready by very short common sense arguments to "shut up

all cavillers of the above.

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directly opposite Post Office, up stairs. THE ELECTION.

ible as the issue was definite. Mr. Connell fair play. came professing to maintain the attitude, as a supporter of the Government, which his lamented brother had assumed. Mr. Irvine came denouncing in lusty and uncompromis- of the St. John press in pressing upon the

their response is the return of farmer Irvine.

When Dr. Connell was brought out by and entered the field pledged to, the Conservatives, whatever the intention of the Liber als at the first moment, the resolve to bring out a candidate was speedily abandoned, and the conclusion was that the Doctor would only have to walk the course, and all interes in the matter apparently subsided.

One day a gentleman going up river me Mr. David Irvine and asked him which way he was travelling. Mr. Irvine's reply was "I'm going to Ottawa." In fact he was then on his way to the printer's to have his card published, and his self-formed determination fell upon town and country alike a

There was no organization of the Liberals Mr. Irvine was not brought out by that prompted, we believe, entirely by the mo- assent of His Honor the Governor. Judged tives stated in his card; he did not claim to by this programme of work done, the session a Liberal and opponent of the Government, can best be judged in the light of the interfor whom those who desired so to do might ests served by a majority of the bills passed, vote; he was in that sense an independent which are private and local. Very few so Mr. Beveridge, M.P.P.:candidate, scarcely anticipating success, and called public measures were passed by the DISTRIBUTION OF BY-ROAD GRANT, 1881. for whom, it is probably safe to say, those Assembly and, of the two most important, who believed with him, and were prepared to one did not become law, we refer to the bill aid him, scarcely expected success.

corner of the County, and of late years has bly, did not pass the popular branch. not been very prominently before the public: hence more surprise at his candidature.

The Government press treated Mr. Irvine's name, when he became a candidate, with very lish a creditable reputation for our Legisla-

his candidature amounted to nothing. known and personally and professionally very ability. popular; educated, affable, liberal and of a The Want of Confidence and Supply demost kindly disposition. He was backed by bates were the means of placing before the

Conservatives and of the Government. The canvass throughout appears to have been conducted with a singular absence of session, that the present House compares the Province.

We may repeat what we said early in the road and great road have each County in the Province.

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impulse of strong conviction, it sounds harsh

guage forceable, if at times, when under the

dice or passion, from an independent stand THE assassination of the Czar of Russia has success. It is a revolution. Its teachings trative, so wide spread and bold as reason- and report to Board.

But there are analyses that invite consider-

THE POLLS.

While the polling in the Town and, so far as we have learned, in the country passed off nesday, larger, we think, than was ever before witnessed here on a similar occasion. millions of dollars, which latter was consid- returns from the distant Parishes were wait-

to the every satisfactory sum of 27 millions on that evening from Aberdeen, Wicklow, or more, and this from about four millions of back, and Wilmot, north, but the majorities inhabitants, which not only has not percep- in these places were pretty accurately obtain- Tammany Ring of the Democratic party, last tibly increased in the usual ratio, but has most persistently (notwithstanding all the ed by telegraph. We publish a statement of week published an article warning the rich Add amount asked for by Schools, efforts put forth) continued in statu quo. the returns, which will probably be found to men in the United States that theirs might Now, Mr. Editor, how is this that instead of agree with the official declarations on Satur- be the fate of the murdered Czar, and that a plenty money to spare, our government have day; next week we will give the returns con- terrible reckoning, sooner or later, might be Rent of Tewn Hall, PARISHES. Connell. Irvine.

> Woodstock (Upper) Queen's Ward, Wellington Ward, 110 Wakefield-East, Richmond-North Scotch Corner, Manitoba. Wilmot-North. Wicklow-Front,

Some of the papers speak harshly of the self constituted prophets who advise you to efforts Mr. Osburn, acting for the New right your wrongs peaceably by the humbug Brunswick and Canada road, has made to of election. Look at all countries where uniprevent the passing of the Bill authorizing versal suffrage exists. What have the workthe construction of the Woodstock and Har- men gained by this election humbug? Noth-N. B. There is much to be said on both vey railroad. This is unfair to Mr. Osburn, ing but heavier chains and greater dependwho only did his duty, and unfair to the ence and misery. road he represents, as the construction of this Harvey road must take from the older road

the bill, the opposition, as far as that goes, and defend "the right of man." was fruitless, but that does not prove that he ROWELL & Co.'s Newspaper Advertising Bureau had not a perfect right, as a matter of busi- lose but your chains. You have everything on Mr. Corkory and learn for how much and ness, to oppose it. The Telegraph itself says: to win. MR J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising The New Brunswick and Canada Railway Organize, and help us to decapitate the Agent, 41 Park Row, (Times Building). New has been liberally subsidized by the Governthousand headed hydra of robbery; then only York, is also authorized to contract for adver- ment of New Brunswick, and the least it can can you be free—then only will your hun-

Now it might be urged that the very fact fight, weapon in hand, for our dearest hope, stated in the sentence quoted is an excuse for our freedom and the reward of our labor. SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building, Government and the public have already in- till you are the slaves of your robbers? Arise vested largely, just on the ground that the bread, wife and child. Grand Southern charter and its extension was

We know very well that, when the Bridge across the river, here, has been in peril, and we have endeavored to secure the influence The intelligence of the very intelligent structure, and thus saving the public money,

> out of and through Woodstock very large and as distance. to every additional project in the way of rail- have been published, although we still think road connection, that the business of the our own figuring nearly correct. The Fred-

will not have the sympathy of our people. THE Local Legislature was prorogued or came out of his own motion, Friday. Sixty-six bills were made law by to abolish the Legislative Council, as it did Mr. Irvine, well known and generally re- not pass the latter body, and one to reduce

spected where known, resides in a remote the number of representatives in the Assem-We publish elsewhere the discussion on the abolition bill. The session as a whole has tended to estab-

little respect, and readily satisfied itself that tors. Bills were carefully treated and fully discussed. The discussions have proved that Dr. Convell brought into the contest some the Assembly possesses a very considerable potent weapons for success. He is widely amount of debating talent and Legislative

the prestige of wealth, of family name and people, in exhaustive and intelligent shape, influence, and the legislative reputation of his the financial standing of the Province. The deceased brother and of his father. And he Government have sustained themselves well was the avowed candidate of the enthusiastic through the session, while the opposition has displayed force, critical acumen, and fairness, We may repeat what we said early in the

point, must be regarded by all who under- led to an open avowal of a sympathy with the Worship in the chair, with a full Board, met stand all the circumstances and are honest destructive principles of which that assassi- on Monday evening. enough to admit it-must be regarded as nation was the fruit, and of which, in degree, something more than an ordinary defeat and the murder of Landlords in Ireland is illus- and inspect the apparatus of the U.P.C. Act. The resolution would have the effect ably to excite grave alarm.

Soon after the murder of the Czar it was lowing report, which was received ed member to introduce, in the course of his ation that we must defer to another oppor- announced in Europe that the crime had been to he had yet to learn that the Scott Act would The people of Grafton held a public meeting he had yet to learn that the Scott Act would The people of Grafton held a public meeting he had yet to learn that the Scott Act would The people of Grafton held a public meeting he had yet to learn that the Scott Act would The people of Grafton held a public meeting he had yet to learn that the Scott Act would The people of Grafton held a public meeting he had yet to learn that the Scott Act would The people of Grafton held a public meeting he had yet to learn that the Scott Act would The people of Grafton held a public meeting he had yet to learn that the Scott Act would The people of Grafton held a public meeting he had yet to learn that the Scott Act would The people of Grafton held a public meeting he had yet to learn that the Scott Act would The people of Grafton held a public meeting he had yet to learn that the Scott Act would The people of Grafton held a public meeting he had yet to learn that the Scott Act would The people of Grafton held a public meeting he had yet to learn that the Scott Act would The people of Grafton held a public meeting he had yet to learn that the Scott Act would The people of Grafton held a public meeting he had yet to learn that the Scott Act would The people of Grafton held a public meeting he had yet to learn that the Scott Act would The people of Grafton held a public meeting he had yet to learn that the Scott Act would The people of Grafton held a public meeting he had yet to learn that the Scott Act would The people of Grafton held a public meeting he had yet to learn that the Scott Act would The people of Grafton held a public meeting he had yet to learn that the Scott Act would The people of Grafton held a public meeting he had yet to learn that the Scott Act would The people of Grafton held a public meeting held a public meeting held a public meetin committed at the behest of an organization pledged to destroy all monarchs. Then intelligence came of the premeditated attempt and actual expenditure and income for the to destroy the official residence of the Lord past few years, beg to submit the following Mayor of London and of a suspected similar estimate of the expenditure and income for to perform and should try to keep within ready been subscribed towards the work. design upon the British House of Parliament. Then from California came the announcement that an organization there had publicly endorsed the Czar's assassination .-On the 20th, a telegram from Chicago reads: A Socialistic meeting, to-night, approved Streets, of the killing of the Czar and severely con- Insurance Town Hall and Hospital

> sending a telegram of sympathy. The New York Express, an organ of the Contingencies, trasted with those of the last general election. expected by the millionaires if they misused As usual, we have to thank the telegraph their power, and a "Social Revolutionary Club" has issued the following address:-BROTHER WORKMEN: In the time of need

and indescribable misery we appeal to you. The vampire Capital, which appropriates above amount, \$7,200 (which is the same was quite competent for the House to exavariciously everything you earn with the amount as was ordered last year). sweat of your brow, in order to waste it more you produce the more they steal. greatly outnumber your opponents, to allow

Workmen, men of horny palm, help us to fight for humanity and freedom! The corrupt society of the present age has shown us the means and ways. Their motto is brute

Robbery has always been executed by force. THE Telegraph one day last week made a All that was stolen from our fathers we are self again." These enormous speculations terrible outcry against Mr. Osbura, based forced, against our will and interest, to prowidening as we go on, will never do, but will on the statement that this gentlemen was in tect from the robbers, by being pressed into Brothers, force can only be vanquised by of. This is true "common sense," and no to show cause why the Woodstock and Har- force. Use force against a handful of spend- to occupy five or six feet of the road on humbug. It is preposterous to imitate Eng- vey Railway Co. should not be incorporated. thrifts, and your chains will fall from your land with our resources, and the small com- The Freeman takes a very fair view of this wrists, You only need the will, and you are

> At the same time we warn you against Workingmen, they are trying through the

election humbug to force tyrants upon you who a part of the business-all too small-which will enslave you more than ever before you it now does. But such opposition to a great were enslaved in this so-called republic. public improvement should be fruitless.— There is only one protection for you, "an If we are to get any share of the western armed organization." You have been robbed trade we must shorten distances as much as and enslaved by aid of armed organizations. The ruling class has never hesitated to paci-If Mr. Osburn did oppose the passage of fy you with bullets when you dared to preach veyor receive 5 per cent. on amount expend-Workmen, will you calmly remain slaves

-will you not fight? You have nothing to do is to stand aside when other railways are ger, misery, and slavery end, when social barriers are demolished.

opposing a new line which will compete with Brother workmen, the measure of oppresa line running nearly parallel, in which the sion and injustice is full. Will you wait

These are the principles and designs of Niopposed. We are not Mr. Osburn's apologist, hilism, Socialism, Communism, or by whatto throw water; the said sums to be paid spraining her foot. She has been confined to her The issue was forced upon the people of even if any apology was demanded, but we ever name those men are designated who only on the certificate of a Fire Ward. this County and a majority of the electors, think the people of Woodstock and of this would trample on the sacredness of law and accepting the challenge, have pronounced County have benefitted so much by the N. B. light the torch of organized outrage, and the against the policy of the present Dominion & C. Railroad that they, with the Sentinel, simultaneous demonstrations of their active Bell. His Worship appointed Messrs. Mc- ericton. by Pitts & Crockett. Government. This conclusion is as irresist- would desire that the Manager should have existence in Autocratic Russia, in England, with its constitutional monarchy, and in Republican America—the outbursting boldness of these demonstrations we have quoted may, we say again, well excite grave alarm and cil ing terms the Government and their policy. Government the importance of securing that give point to the question, to what is our

civilization tending? farmers of this County has been appealed to; as well as serving the public interest, the Some persons think the Sentinel wrong in Telegraph and the St. John press generally suggesting, as it did last week, that instead paid not the slightest attention to it, while of building the talked of railroad from Wood-Mr. Osburn ever took an active and success- stock to Harvey, it were better to take it to ful interest in the matter. We have enjoyed Fredericton, and thence to St. John, via Fredfor years a pretty reliable outlet for our sur- ericton Branch and St. John and Maine road plus productions in the N. B. & C. road, by It is not unnatural that differences of opinion which the markets of the West, the South should exist on such a subject, and our con and the East were opened to them. This clusions were arrived at solely from a consid road has been improved as its business war- eration of the public interests to be served ranted, until now it is as well equipped and as well as of the distances involved, always as reliable a road as any east of Bangor, and remembering that on a railroad there are is the highway of an amount of traffic into, other considerations sometimes as important

We note that about this question of dis So that we conclude, while wishing success | tance a great many conflicting statements

However, the bill incorperating the company finally passed the Legislature with cerwork shall be commenced within a year and completed in five years; another making ance would have been retarded. He believed will constantly keep, a full assortment of fruits, be a chosen candidate of a party, but simply was a busy one. The importance of the work if interfered with at all, should be made more which will be sold, wholesale and retail, at the

DISTRIBUTION	OF BY-ROAL	GRANT,	1881
County.	Population.	Grant per Capita.	r To
Albert,	10,672,	33,	\$3,
Carleton,	19,938,	21.	4,
Charlotte,	25,882,	26,	6,9
Gloucester,	18,810,	23,	4,3
Kent,	19,101,	21,	3,9
King's,	24,593,	27,	6,7
Madawaska,	11,641,	28,	1,3
Northumberland	. 20,116.	33,	6,7
Queen's,	13,847,	42,	5,8
Restigouche,	5,575,	64.	3,5
St. John,	21,315,	21,	4,8
Sunbury,	6,824,	51,	3,5
Victoria,	11,641,	28,	1,9
Westmorland,	29,335,	20,	5,8
York,	27,140.	23,	6,3
			£70.0

The tabulation by Mr. Beveridge is import- where brought into operation had been bene- being elected by 174 majority. ant, as showing at a glance how great injusof the By-Road money, so far as population affords a criterion for judgment But what we want and have sought fruitlessly to obtain

The Fire Committee was instructed tovisit power, should pass such an Act as the Scott

put down drunkenness.

The Finance Committee submitted the fol

cil of the Town of Woodstock: Gentlemen, - The Finance Committee after having carefully considered the estimated the current year :

nterest on Fire Debentures. Town Hall " Railroad " Debenture to be paid, Salaries of Town officers, Fire Department, Repairing and enlarging Tanks. 2500 00 worked well.

Leaving to be provided for by assessment \$7,200 00 was in favor of prohibition, pure and simple, The Finance Committee would therefore and he thought the amendments to the Scott recommend that an assessment be ordered for Act would be deplorable. He believed it

INCOME.

recklessly, seeks to oppress you by robbing and will be collected from old assessments following vote.you. The possession and increase of riches on some \$1400, but as there is \$950 now due Yeas Messrs. Fraser, Wedderburn, Lan the one hand, poverty and misery on the the schools, and there will likely be at this dry, Hanington, Marshall, Colter, Blair, other, divides society into two armies bitter- time next year a portion of the assessment of Thompson, Killam, Black, Cottrell, Leighly opposed to one another, into the army of 1881 uncollected, the Finance Committee ton, Vail, Elder, Hill, Lynott, Morton, luxuriating robbers, and those who are rob- deem it unwise to estimate this, or a portion Woods, Kenny, Butler, Lewis-21 bed-the latter being the workmen, who of this amount, in the "Income," and hope Nays-Adams, Gillespie, Richie, Hutchi produce all that is good and useful. The by this course, and each department confin- son, McLellan, Johnson, Ryan, McManus-8 ing itself to the foregoing estimates that. This legalized depredation you must no when this Council go out of office next year, longer permit. It is disgraceful for you, who they will leave no debts (save the debenture closely and herald the movements of citizens indebtedness which your committee hope yourselves to be oppressed by a handful of decrease), to be provided for the Council succeeding them. Respectfully submitted,

JOHN GRAHAM GIDEON FIELDS JOHN McLAUCHLAN. Woodstock, March 2, 1881. An application for an assessment of \$2,-500 from the Board of School Trustees was

W. F. Dibblee, Eeq., was heard on behalf workmen on the new Raiway bridge, met at the f St. Luke's Church, asking that permission i residence of one of the Foremen, on the work, Mr be granted to allow the old church building Chipman Hazen, Upper Woodstock, and after a new church. Leave granted.

Mr. Graham, it was Resolved, That the hours of duty of the Marshal and Chief of Police be

from 8.30 p. m. to 5.30 a. m.; this in addition to his duties prescribed by by-law. Poll tax fixed as follows: Ordinary, \$1,25: Railway, \$1.25; School, \$1.00. On motion of Mr. McLauchlan, seconde On motion of Mr. Fields, seconded by Mr.

on what terms he will sell the piece of land completed for the construction of a branch line of adjoining town building on the south. The Mayor appointed Messrs. Fields, Graham and N. B. Railway Co.

and \$300 on the furniture therein be effect-

and \$2 to the truckman getting the 2nd cask ed said committee. there, providing, in either case, the water

On motion of Mr. McLauchlan, seconded are glad to know. by Mr. Belyea—Resolved, That a committee be appointed to ascertain the cost of a Fire Gleaner, a newsy little monthly, published at Fred- tivating illustrations. It not only embraces the Lauchlan and Belyea said committee. Adjourned till April 8th, at 7.30 p. m.

for the year, appointed by the Town Coun-

Finance-Graham, McLauchlan; Fields. Fire-McLauchlan, McLeod, Everett. Road—Graham, Fields, Belyea Town Hall-McLauchlan, McLeod. License-Graham, Belvea. Scales-Everett. Hospital-Fields. Lock-Up-McLeod. Incidental and Printing-Town Clerk.

THE following discussion took place over

Hon. Mr. Landry withdrew his resolution, road connection, that the business of the country will warrant, and especially that will permanently benefit Woodstock and other portions, the strictures of the rortions, the strictures of the rortions are referred to as greatly in favor other portions, the strictures of the rortions are rortions.

The Fred-tion of the Senate on the Canada Temper-sepectable audience present.

A correspondent says, "Mr. David Phillips, tan are and shoe-maker, of Upper Woodstock, is bring-ling out a 'new summer shoe,' very cool for the other portions, the strictures of the Telegraph of that by Fredericton.

Of that by Fredericton. been a special injustice to the counties in the foot, and one that is free from the great defect of Province that adopted the Act if the Amend-reading down on one side of the heel. Perhaps The April Wide Awake ones ments had become law, as they would have rendered the Act inoperative, and the zeal in the temperance cause might be cooled down if the Act was tampered with, and temper-

would have acted more injuriously to the proposed by the Senate. It would have been lives.

14 were on in the matter, and he deemed it well 343 there should be some expression of opinion 558 on the Act and the sentiment of the House 394 could be quoted next year as showing the 543 feeling of the people of New Brunswick on Mr. Blair thought the resolution should

Mr. Black hoped and believed the resoluMr. Alex. Chalmers Boston. Many thanks. tion would give expression to the sentiment

James Mitchell, whose examination before

platform with reference to temperance and Mr. McManus did not wish to pass any in South Africa. He had no prejudices April. against the Scott Act but would feel more justified in voting for the amendment.

Mr. Colter said the amendment, if carried. 475 00 would justify the action taken by the Senate, 400 00 which would virtually destroy the act. If On Saturday last, a run away team in this the resolution was withdrawn the impression would go abroad that there was danger that 150 00 it would be lost, and he believed the House 251 94 should give an expression of opinion upon the matter and let it go abroad that the Leg- f e pickets disarranged. \$5050 00 islature believed the Act wherever in force

Hon. Mr. Landry said as the members wished to express an opinion he would not withdraw the resolution. He felt very strongly in the matter and if the Scott Act 350 00 was not as popular as it should be it was because it did not go far enough. He (Landry south of the Jacksontown road, voted in Wood-

press an opinion on the matter. There is in Treasurer's hands some \$200, The original resolution was carried by the We feel that a sidewalk from our village to Woodstock is a necessity. We believe that the Town would join us in such an enterprise, as

> It may be all right for the press to watch complexion to such movements They are it is the most progressive and, for the time it has been settled the forther and rot the Council put together and rot the counc unworthy the press as uppleasant, sometimes. to those whose names are thus used.

to occupy five or six feet of the road on Church street, during the building of the new church. Leave granted

as favorable for future operations by the lumber- the Free Christian Baptist denomination. men. The prospects for stream driving are not, The first sermon preached in the above settle by Mr. Fields-Ordered, That the Road Sur- more snow and there the driving prospects are more since.

The work on the new railway bridge has procceeded finely of late, the weather being very favorable. The running of the ice will not now af- Three Brooks, on the evening of the 22nd inst. Graham, a committee was appointed to wait feet future operations. We believe arrangements have been virtually

E. R. Burpee, Esq., Superintendent of the N. B. (by Deed) a very desirable property at Three On motion of Mr. McLauchlan, seconded Railway has purchased from the Western Counties Brooks. The property consists of 5 acres of Railway Co., 4 locomotives; 6 passenger and bag-lands and a house 22x23 feet, with an ell 13x26 Whereas, As the Assembly Co., 4 locomotives; 6 passenger and bag-lands and a house 22x23 feet, with an ell 13x26 al insurance of \$1200 on the Town building gage cars and 40 freight cars, in order to be ready feet. Notices are out for tenders for finishing for operations in widening and working the N. B. the outside of main building. The ell is already

and as soon as the rails arrive.

In the Legislative Council, last week, on motion clapboarded. It is hoped that the outside of the parsonage will be finished this spring. Graham-Resolved, That \$2 be paid to the confer with the Government during recess for the truckman who gets the first cask of water to purpose of reducing the Legislative expenses. Hon, the place of fire, on an alarm being given, Messrs. Jones, Harrison and Ryan were appoint-Mrs. Colpitts, wife of Rev. W. W. Colpitts.

reaches the ground before the Steamer begins coming out of the door of Rev. Mr. Ballentine's Co., 149 A. Tremont street, Boston, and secure We are in receipt of No. 3, vol. 1 of the York

Canada Temperance Act by the following vote:-The following are the standing committees | The bill relating to the management of the Woodstock Sinking Fund passed both houses of the

James Watts. We need not particularize; sufficient to say the parts throughout were admirably

The fishery dispute between England and the D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

70 not be withdrawn, as the result of doing so might be very prejudicial. Upon the whole The Reform Party have gained a victory in \$70,000 the effect of the Canada Temperance Act East Northumberland, Ontario, Mr. Crouther

Town Council -The Town Council, His man, but had yet to learn that the Legis- | A correspondent of the Telegraph, writing lature should go as far as to say what a man from Hartford, Conn., warns New Brunswick should eat or drink, and he would be slow to boys to stay where they are, unless they know be convinced that the House, if it had the what they are going to do before they start .-

> of saying the Legislature approved of the Justices Hammond and McLeod was proceeding Scott Act and this was a late hour to bring in the resolution. Moral suasion was his Court, on a charge of stealing. the other evening and decided upon laying down a plank sidewalk, 3 ft. 2 inches wide, with 4 foot sleepers, so that it can be widened when opinion on the Scott Act and thought the desired, on the Fastern side of the read, Legislature should not criticise the actions of the bridge to Chas. Estey's near the Post office. the Senate. The members have certain duties The distance is about 140 rods; \$140 have al-

> > Upper Woodstock Items. A night train runs regularly to Upper Woodstock. It might be termed the "Wood express," that article being deposited in large quantities

village caused some excitement. The horses belonged to Mr. Jas. Lipsett, of Jacksontown. The damage done was a broken pole and several Jur village is commencing to brighten as spring advances.

The "Lorne House" lately painted up, presents a good example for others to follow. The measles have been and are yet prevailing the village. Those persons who have not had them before are now enjoying them. The election passed off very quietly in this place. The majority of the voters, those living

stock; Mr. L. R. Harding, Jun. was Returning officer and Mr. W. H. Sisson, Clerk. Rev. Mr. Colpitts, F. C. B. minister, is holding a series of religious meetings in our midst. They are well attended and much satisfaction is

long a move will be made in the matter. Tobique Items.

an object of mutual interest. Probably ere

Arthurette, March 25, 1881. when they go abrowl or return, but we do couraging to hear of progress and success in any fore the Council; that the proper course for contingencies, pointing out that one sesby most people who have visited the above setsuggestions and assertions giving a political by most people who have visited the above setsuggestions and assertions giving a political by most people who have visited the above setsuggestions and assertions giving a political by most people who have visited the above setsuggestions and assertions giving a political by most people who have visited the above setsuggestions and assertions giving a political by most people who have visited the above setsuggestions and assertions giving a political by most people who have visited the above setsuggestions and assertions giving a political by most people who have visited the above setsuggestions and assertions giving a political by most people who have visited the above setsuggestions and assertions giving a political by most people who have visited the above setsuggestions and assertions giving a political by most people who have visited the above setsuggestions and assertions giving a political by most people who have visited the above setsuggestions and assertions giving a political by most people who have visited the above setsuggestions and assertions giving a political by most people who have visited the above setsuggestions and assertions giving a political by most people who have visited the above setsuggestions and assertions giving a political by most people who have visited the above setsuggestions and assertions giving a political by most people who have visited the above setsuggestions and assertions giving a political by most people who have visited the above setsuggestions and assertions giving a political by most people who have been to ha

among other crops, they raised the following: 2,079 bushels. Potatoes. Buckwheat. 796

Wheat. An assessment for \$7,200 for ensuing year read an address from twenty-three of the work- In proof of the strength and productiveness of men to Mr. Hazen, expressing their appreciation the soil, it may be stated that some of the tur- ests of the people, and appointed a commit-On motion of Mr. Everitt, seconded by Mr. of the gentlemanly manner in which the had disnips weighed from 10 lbs. to 15 lbs. each; 80 tee accordingly. He referred to this to show not vote to pay their own expenses. Any Graham—Ordered, That the officers of the charged his duty, and asking him to accept in to- doz. wheat, when threshed, produced 63 bus. of that the Government had not treated the bill authorizing the expenditure of money Graham—Ordered, That the officers of the different Fire Companies be called upon to fyle with the Town Clerk, within thirty days.

Charged his duty, and assing watch chain and key. It is described and head to be swallowed whole or rejected alto-council discourteously, but had approached the grain. The new settlers, as a class, are industrious and hopeful. That the spiritual interests them and they had taken a position. They fyle with the Town Clerk, within thirty days, an inventory of town property in their possession.

Mr. Hazen [appeared wholly taken by surprise, but thanked the givers in very appropriate terms. Remarks were made by Messrs. Clark, Watson, Hughes and Diffin, and after some friendly converse, With plenty of apples, the meeting was brought to with plenty of apples, the meeting was brought to with plenty of apples, the meeting was brought to a Baptist Church at Trout Brook (stated in pose, originating here, ever reach the Assembles of the people are not neglected may be gathered from the following facts: About a month ago Revs. Henderson, Harvey and Sission organized a Baptist Church at Trout Brook (stated in pose, originating here, ever reach the Assembles of the people are not neglected may be gathered would not discuss the question of abolition. In the face of this would a bill for this purpose, originating here, ever reach the Assembles of the people are not neglected may be gathered with plenty of apples, the meeting was brought to a Baptist Church at Trout Brook (stated in pose, originating here, ever reach the Assembles of the people are not neglected may be gathered with plenty of apples, the meeting was brought to a Baptist Church at Trout Brook (stated in pose, originating here, ever reach the Assembles of the people are not neglected may be gathered with plenty of apples, the meeting was brought to a Baptist Church at Trout Brook (stated in pose, originating here, ever reach the Assembles of the people are not neglected may be gathered from the following facts:

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we understand, very favorable in sections south of ment was by a Methodist Minister, who has coned Grand Falls, but north of that place there is much tinued to preach there once a fortnight ever

OYSTER SUPPER.—The Presbyterians had a musical entertainment and oyster supper at

METHODIST PARSONAGE.—The Methodists on the Tobique (Arthurette Circuit) have secured

LITERARY NOTICES .- Our Little Ones for April is brimful of pleasant things for the little folks. Every article but one in this number is illustrated. Send \$1.50 to the Russell Publishing

The March number of Chatterbox is an especially handsome and attractive one for children. with its varied and interesting reading and cap-Shelbourne County. N. S., has accepted the box, but as well an American supplement of affairs nor lead to safe and satisfactory legis- contingencies of Assembly and council, and eight pages. Estes & Lauriat, Boston, publishers. Terms, \$1 per year, with a magnifi-

cent steel engraving, "Ought and Carry One." FRANK LESLIE'S Popular Monthly .- The a constitutional manner; and April number abounds in highly attractive fea. Benton Items were crowded out last week; they tures, prominent among them being the first in- not read a second time, but postponed for of reform with themselves. They are like would be out of date now.

Mr. C. S. Woodling, St. John, will be in Woodwriter Frank Lee Benedict, it is entitled "A Mr. Jones claimed that the Council had all his wife's relations for the good of the stock in a few weeks, prepared to attend to any Late Remorse," and promises to be of intense been treated discourteously in this matter. orders in the plumbing line with which he may be interest. There is an article on "Thomas Carl- The first act of discourtesy was sending two for saving expenditure: Reducing the numentrusted. Mr. W. did the plumbing in Mr. Fishisle, 'by A. H. Guernsey, with 11 illustrations; ber of members of both Houses to 44, makber of members of both Houses to 44, maker's new house and other buildings in town, and may be relied upon as thoroughly understanding his business.

isle," by A. H. Guernsey, with 11 illustrations; members not of the Council, but of the Government, as delegates to Untario in 1878.—

Anything to abolish this Chamber should in the final saving expenditure. Reducing the numbers of both Houses to 44, makers and fixing the session say 36 days, and fixing the line for saving expenditure. table Side of New York-What It Does for the Anything to abolish this Chamber should The Sociable in Reform Club Hall, on the evening of the 25th ult.. under the auspices of Reform. It is not created by the clerks, etc; and by this means, he said, a ing of the 25th ult.. under the auspices of Reform Club Lodge, I. O. G. T., was an agreeable and in England," by N. Robinson, 8 illustrations; Assembly. He then referred to the experisaving of \$20,500 could be effected. By the Club Lodge, I.O. G. T., was an agreeable and "Glimpses of the Rhine," by Lady Blanche ence of Ontario, speaking of the great numsuccessful affair. The programme comprised an "Glimpses of the Rhine," by Lady Blanche ence of Ontario, speaking of the great numby N. Robinson, 8 illustrations;
ence of Ontario, speaking of the great numBritish North America Act \$50,000 is paid successful affair. The programme comprised an opening chorus, "Temperance Song," by the choir; two recitations, "Betsey and I are out" are out."

"Glimpses of the Rhine," by Lady Blanche ber of Untario, speaking of the great number of interests we have which Ontario has partment of fiction contains, besides Mr. Bene- not, and said from what he had been told that, unless the legislative expenses and ex-The following discussion took place over the Canada-Temperance Act, in the Assembly last week. It is gratifying to know that so many of our New Brunswick legislators are in sympathy with the Act; in this respect, however, they but express the feeling of a large majority of the people of New Brunswick. We are glad the House placed itself on record on the subject:—

The following discussion took place over they decided and its sequel by Mr. J. T. Fletcher; recitation, where is notly several brilliant stories and sketches dict's novel, several brilliant stories and sketches by popular writers. Among the poems are "in the Bastille, 1750," by Etta W. Pierce; "After Many Years," by H. Wellington Vrooman; "The Fairy Revel," "An April Song," "The Fairy Revel," "An April Song," "The Fairy Revel," "An April Song," "Choir; two recitation, and its sequel by Mr. J. T. Fletcher; recitation, and said from what he had been told dict's novel, several brilliant stories and sketches by popular writers. Among the poems are "in the Bastille, 1750," by Etta W. Pierce; "After Many Years," by H. Wellington Vrooman; "The Worst legislative expenses of the Government exceeded that sequel by Mr. W. A. Mocers; Dialogue, "The Postal Card," "The Fairy Revel," "An April Song," "Editation, "How Edith helped things along," by Mrs. M. M. Mosers; Dialogue, "The Postal Card," Mr. M. A. Mocers; Dialogue, "The Postal Card," Mr. M. A. Morers; Dialogue, "The Postal Card," "The Fairy Revel," "An April Song," "Editation, "How Edith helped things along," by Processor Duncan has a most interesting and Mr. Thomas Foster; an address by Rev. J. McG. McKay; reading, "Sowing wild oats," Mr. A. B. Boyer; music by Prof. Barry, Mr. McMa and Mr. Bailey; closing remarks by the chairman, Mr. Mr. McMa and Mr. Bailey; closing remarks by the chairman, Mr. and the fiction contains, besides Mr. Bene-dicted with the sate shetches was a failure there and he pre-dicted that system was a failure there and he pre-dicted that system was a failure there and he pre-dicted that s afford both entertainment and instruction. There | could get along without a second chamber, | both sides. are 128 quarto pages in the number and over and yet they have a second chamber in the of which notice was given, regarding the ac- systained, and their rendering greatly pleased the 100 illustrations, together with a handsome col- Judges who scrutinize the bills, and they

The April Wide Awake opens with an ex- evils arising from legislation by one chamber, quisite sunny spring-day frontispiece, "A Joy- He compared the cost of Ontario legislation John H. Tabor & Co., who have entered upon the York artists, Messrs Hayden and Miller. It il- at \$566 per man. Ontario started with seveonfectionery business in the premises lately occupied by Babbit Bros. They have on hand, and will constantly keep, a full assortment of fruits, gandies, bissuits, &c., of the very first quality, which will be sold, wholesale and retail, at the stringent.

Mr. Hill said it might have been well to have taken the voice of the House on the question as it would be brought up again next victory.

Confectionery business in the premises lately occupied by Babbit Bros. They have on hand, and will constantly keep, a full assortment of fruits, and they have only \$56,000 to their credit. He quoted an article from a St. John paper to show which will be sold, wholesale and retail, at the lowest rates. Intending purchasers will do well to have taken the voice of the House on the question as it would be brought up again next victory.

Sold and temper-dwith, and temper-dwill assortment of fruits, gandies, bisouits, &c., of the very first quality, which will be sold, wholesale and retail, at the lowest rates. Intending purchasers will do well to full to give them a call.

Bonfires blazed at the principal street corners on Wednesday night, in honor of Mr. Irvine's on Wednesday night, in honor of Mr. Irvine's victory.

London, March 23.—A parcel was received an article from a St. John paper to show that the expenses of legislation were increased to Sir William Harcourt, Secretary of State for full-pages drawing by Miss L. B. Humphrey.

Sold an article from a St. John paper to show that the expenses of legislation were increasing in Ontario in every department. In nine years they have increased their expenditure who have taken the principal street corners on Wednesday night, in honor of Mr. Irvine's on Wednesday night, in honor of Mr. Irvine's the ballad of "Miss Miss Miss and the principal street quality, which is interesting as being a veritable bit of New England pioneer life. Very beautiful the expenses of legislation were increasing in Ontario in every department. In nine years they have increased their expenditure who have th by Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, also has a very and naturally adopted their views, but the senation in this city, By the confligration of the Opera House, at fine full-page illustration entitled "Willing to cost of legislation is higher than ours per temperance work in the Province than that Nice, Italy, more than seventy persons lost their fight for let to pray." Another story, half historical in character, is by Mrs. Alfred Macy of cialists coming into their country are leading better to have repealed the Act at once. The A disaster involving destruction of an immense better to have repealed the Act at once. The A disaster involving destruction of an immense it is feared many lives. After Wedding," illustrated them to strengthen their governments and better to have repealed the Act at once. The effect of the Canada Temperance Act had been of great benefit in his county and as far local control of the Platte River. Chase will greatly amuse the boys and the Cirls.

A disaster intology and indicate, A quaker weading, industrated with a spirited full-page crayon drawing by Miss Hansell. "The Bandit's Cave" by W. J. Chase will greatly amuse the boys and the Cirls.

He said that in Nova Scotia and Quebec been of great benefit in his county and as far bad been very beneficial in Fredericton. He said the House could show what side they been said the House could show what side they beneficial in Frederican and the said that in Nova Scotia and Quebec sweeping away railway tracks, bridges, farm houses, and other property; one \$50,000 bridge was destroyed.

Miss Hansell. "The Bandit's Cave" by W. J. Chase will greatly amuse the boys, and the Girls will find a capital story told under the title of by Mrs. M. L. Evans. Both these stories have been defeated. The best writers on constitutional law in France and America advotations. humorous full-page pictures. Perhaps one of tutional law in France and America advo-

extent. As a matter of fairness to the local of 84 years, on Sunday night. He was buried neither the permanent alterations of the land with the contingencies of the Assembly— Colds, or Coughs and if any one will take ities that had adopted the act such legislation in the lower church burying ground on Tues- law, nor coercion of a temporary nature, nor law, averaging \$108.68 a man. He never heard a small teaspoon and half fill it with the Oil A bundle of American papers reaches us from Mr. Alex. Chalmers Boston. Many thanks.

both combined, is likely to produce results sausfactory to Ireland. "The Private Secretary" is continued, and we have an account of the believed, if there was a square vote in the believed, if there was a square vote in the linto the nead by snuffing as hard as they can until the Oil falls over into the throat and is this information: How many miles of by- of the country at large. The act would, Capt. Duncan has returned from Swan Creek; heroine's family and early life. Recent events Capt. Duncan has returned from Swan Creek; heroine's family and early life. Recent events owing to the cold snap, he was compelled to delay operations on the Florenceville.

Assembly to-morrow, there would be a two-thirds majority in favor of retaining it.

Until the Oil falls over into the throat and practice that twice a week, I don't care how

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

FREDERICTON, March 23. the Legislative Council. Mr. Jones rose to move an amendment.

Ontario, with six times our population, can Thas is what they are looking forward to in legislate satisfactory with one chamber, why should not the same machinery of legislation Mr. Lindsay said the question was a be sufficient for this Province? It can no financial one. The Government pretend to longer be urged that in Ontario it is an ex. say that the finances of the country require periment. It is now an accomplished fact, curtailment of expenses, and to effect that and there is no one in that Provincial Legis- object the Council should be abolished .lature who would venture to advocate the They never said a word about curtailing establishment of a second Chamber. Mr. their own salaries or diminishing expenses in tario, he pointed out that the bills were only Mr. Jones said they got \$1,000 a year each.

Mr. Young-That was not the case, so he was informed, when he made his report. It may be said that Ontario legislation is more to the increase in the item of coach hire and extravagant than ours. That may be correct, but he did not intend to defend Ontario extravagance but to advocate the system upon of the office of Solicitor General, and said which they legislate. The one Chamber sys- when he was in the Government the present tem also worked well in Manitoba. It may be urged that the Government have not General, attended to the criminal business. commendable undertaking. It is acknowledged would have been to have brought the bill sion the amount paid for telegrams by one been settled, the farthest advanced of any in in 1879, expressing the opinion of that House the Province. A few facts and figures taken that attention might be directed to the confrom the returns made last fall, will convey some | sideration of the propriety of amending the idea of the work done in two years. Two years | constitution by vesting the powers of legisago about this time the first settlers made their lation in one elective chamber and appointway to their new "Forest Homes," in face of ing a committee to confer with the Council the usual difficulties of pioneer life. Last year, on the subject, and the reply of the Council that they were not prepared to concur in the opinion expressed by the Assembly that powers should be so vested, yet they would appoint a committee to join the committee of the Assembly to consider what change might ment had nevertheless paid the subsidy be made in the constitution in the best inter- to that company. The fact was the Council bly. It might be argued, and very fairly, history of Canada to show that the Assemtoo, that though the majority of the Assembly are in favor of abolition, it has not been proposition the Council opposed for three shown that the country is. If that position were taken and the Council wished the matter submitted to the country, he was willing to put an amendment to the bill that it was not to come into force till after the next members pay of \$4 a day and shorten the election and leave the matter to the country session, and by that plan they could save the to decide. He referred to the usefulness of the Council in the past, speaking of Confed-Notwithstanding the bad state of the roads, the eration and the Better Terms momements of the present system. He advocated the attendance was good and the result satisfactory. originating there, but the question now was whether he could not get along just as well

with one chamber as with two. Mr. Jones moved an amendment, reciting the resolutions referred to by Mr. Young Whereas, As the Assembly refused proposition of the Council and without further conference have passed a bill whereby ly put before the country as it should be .the Council should cease to exist; and Whereas, The Council is still of the same opinion that the best interests of the Pro- offices in the gift of the people of the counvince would be conserved by such conference try, and now he did not wish to be unjustly and are finally impressed that a large reduc-

not be departed from, and no violence done to the form or spirit of our admirable constilike it to go to the country that bills before Therefore Rssolved, That the abolition of this Council is a measure that would not tend entire contents of the original English Chatter- to economy in the administration of public He referred to the comparative statement of

Further Resolved, That the Council will not deal with this question in any other than in favor of the Council of about \$14. He Therefore Resolved, That the said bill I

ous Little Maid," drawn by the young New at \$1,387.16 per man, with New Brunswick Blackwood's Magazine for March, repub-

of the attempt in Newfoundland to legislate by one trauch partly appointed and partly After recess Mr. Young moved the second elected. Il- criticised the bill which, after reading of the Government bill to abolish abolishing the Council, made no provision for any protection against hasty legislation. He would like to ask the country if they plac-Mr. Young then said he would state the ed such entire confidence in members they bject of the bill. It had been contended may elect hereafter that they will give everythat there should be no tinkering in the con- thing they have got in their hands. He felt stitution. He quoted the British North they would answer no. He felt the country American Act to show that the Provinces did not want the bill. He spoke of the have power to amend their constitution, ex- United States at the time of the revolution cept as regards the Lieutenant Governor .-- when they eschewed everything that was The question now is, Does the country de- English, keeping up their constitution and mand a change? We know that for years clinging to three branches of the Legislature. past the matter has been mooted in this and He never saw in the Assembly men of better in the Provinces of Quebec and Nova Scotia. business capacity than are there now, yet that sphere. The House might with equal Eli Shea has taken the contract to lay the sidepropriety pass a resolution regarding the war walk, the work to be completed by the 15th if they think the measure in the public in- Judges and law clerks. If the Council were terest, they should bow to the wish of the abolished he thought it would not be long people. He did not deny that the Council before the other House was abolished too, was useful; but it has come to this, that if and we would have a huge municipality .-

> Young then referred to the report made by the departments. When he left the Governhimself and Mr. Hanington of the inquiries ment in 1870 they had a balance of \$113,made by him in 1878, to show that the On- 040. Since that time the expenses of the tario system has been highly successful and Executive have increased from \$21,720 to satisfactorily pointing out that if this Coun- \$36,770, or \$14,950 in ten years. No wonder cil were abolished it would be necessary to pro- they want to take the head off some body .vide some guards against party legislation, In the Crown Lands since 1870 there has as provided in the case of Ontario. Refer- been an increase of \$4,206 in the expenses of ring to the Judges supervising bills in On- the department. It was said before we went into Confederation that we were going to of a particular class and Judges were not lessen our expenses. They had been lessened by increasing the salaries. He referred to the increase of the salary of the clerk of the Executive Council \$200. This is what the Government call economy. He referred said truly the lame and lazy are always provided for. He alluded to the establishment Judge Wetmore, who was then Attorney He proceeded to criticise the expenditures cil are blamed for extravagance. He pointed out how much the Provi ce had paid for delegations. It might be said why don't the Conncil check extravagance? They did as much as they could last session. They recommended economy in different departments, but the recommendations had not been taken notice of. They had refused to grant an extension of the charter the Grand Southern, but the Governcould not vote a cent of public money; could them to do away with salaries altogether and the Council would too. He quoted from the years. He noticed in the bill that the Assembly was retained at 41 members. proposed a scheme to reduce the Assembly to 29 and the Council to 15, to give the amount they proposed to save by abolishing the Council, while preserving all the benefits abolition of the officer of Commissioner of Public Works and the incorporation of that department with the Crown Lands. He spoke of the work the Council had done this session. It had amended 18 bills, and i the bills would have been arrant nonsense He thought the case of the Council not fair-As for himself, he had been twenty years in the Legislature, and had held the highest

> branded as a political loafer. He said that it would appear to be a nattion of Legislative expenses may be so obural inference from remarks made by memtained, while at the same time the safe precedents which have hitherto guided us would bers of Government in the other House that this House obstructed business. He would this House have been attended to, and most of the Government bills had come down after the House had been in session six weeks claimed it was against Council, yet it showed a less average of expenditure for members criticised the action and speeches of the Lows er House with reference to the Assembly

Mr. Harrison took a constitutional view of the question and quoted authorities to show the necessity of keeping such a branch as the

Hon. Mr. Jones' resolution was carried b he following vote: instanced this and other cases to show the Content-Mr. President and Messrs. Hanington, Lewis, Jones, Lindsay, Harrison, Kelly, Flewelling, Ryan, Robinson-10.
Non-Content-Mr. Young-1.

The Wisconsin Assembly has passed a bill to make insanity for five years a sufficient The number of Roman Catholics in England is estimated at one million; in Scot land, at 320,000.

A BAPTIST MINISTER'S EXPERIENCE,-I the best things in the number is Mrs. Late Tan- cates our system. The United States cities am a Baptist Minister and before I ever natt Wood's poem, Mother Hubbard in 1881." carry it out in their municipal governments. The Money Prize Competition for drawings in He believed any candidate who went to the The hisnery dispute between English and the United States is, it is said, likely to be amicably black-and-white for young people under eighteen years of age is extended to May 15. Wide would be defeated, and praised McLellen, for many years a sufferer from Quinsy, in Thomas Education Oil and the Country of St. John on the question would be defeated, and praised McLellen, for many years a sufferer from Quinsy, in Thomas Education Oil and the Country of St. John on the question would be defeated, and praised McLellen, for many years a sufferer from Quinsy, in Thomas Education Oil and the Country of St. John on the question would be defeated, and praised McLellen, for many years a sufferer from Quinsy, in Thomas Education Oil and the Country of St. John on the question would be defeated, and praised McLellen, for many years a sufferer from Quinsy, in Thomas Education Oil and the Country of St. John on the question would be defeated, and praised McLellen, for many years a sufferer from Quinsy, in Thomas Education Oil and the Country of St. John on the question of the Country of St. John on the question would be defeated, and praised McLellen, for many years a sufferer from Quinsy, in Thomas Education Oil and the Country of St. John on the question of the Country of St. John on the question would be defeated, and praised McLellen, for many years a sufferer from Quinsy, in the Country of St. John on the question of the Country of St. John on the question of the Country of St. John on the question of the Country of St. John on the question of the Country of St. John on the question of the Country of St. John on the question of the Country of St. John on the question of the Country of St. John on the question of the Country of St. John on the question of the Country of St. John on the question of the Country of St. John on the Question of the Country of St. John on the Question of the Country of St. John on the Question of the Country of St. John on the Question of the Country of St. John on the Question of the Country Awake is only \$2.00 a year, 20 cents a number. Lynott and Johnson in the other House for "Thomas Eclectric Oil cured me," I was voting against the bill. He referred to the also troubled with Hoarseness and Thomas indemnity of members as not at all paying | Eclectric Oil always relieved me. My wife lished by The Leonard Scott Publishing Co., 41 them for devoting their time to the public and child had Diphtheria, and "Thomas Ecficial, and any tampering with it would put Mr. John D. Beardsley, one of the very oldest teresting number. The first article, "Ireland ment pap. He compared the contingencies it will cure seven times out of ten, I am con-Barclay St., N. Y., is an unusually full and in- business, and they do not get any Govern- lectric Oil cured them" and if taken in time back the interests of temperance to a great residents of the place, died at the advanced age under Ordinary Law," endeavors to show that of the Council—averaging \$95.49 a man—fident it is a cure for the most obstinate

Corry, Pa. ESCOTT, ONT., March 4, 1880.

JOSEPH L. DOWSLEY. See advertisement in another column.

appeal to personal abuse or angry passions.

The people were apparently left to think and act for themselves, without attempted interference with their private judgments event ference with their private judgments event for the server, and describes the server, and describes the social and political conditions of the Albanians. Part III. of Lady

Martin's papers telegration.

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so far as outside newspapers were concerned.

And the result is that David Irvine is now
the representative elect for the County. The
the general legislation of and or the Propeople have elected a gentleman of sterling
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pe crease of population in the Province. While our hopes are with the Reporter, our convictions are with the Provincial Secretary. Our contemporary says:—

Thomas and 19 others, asking for a by-law was think it would be a fair estimate to state and 19 others, asking for a by-law was followed in appropriate addresses by Messrs. R. M. Bailey, J. T. Smith, and a statement of the congregation into closer district in Wicklow, and action thereon, the boundaries of the congregation into closer and more social contact and at the same time laying before them a statement of the financial affairs of the church, The Pastor of the church, Rev. W. W. Colpitts, then submitted a financial affairs of the church affairs of the church, Rev. W. W. Colpitts, then submitted a financial appropriate addresses by Messrs. R. M. Bailey, J. T. Smith, and a diplomatist, and Knight-errant.

Council it was claimed there was. There is deemed expedient that the House should mind its own business.

In the members of the congregation into closer of the church and more social contact and at the same time laying before them a statement of the financial affairs of the church. The Pastor of the church, Rev. W. W. Colpitts, then submitted a financial appropriate addresses believed popular feeling were so strong against it, the would bow to that opinion, but he did not think the time had yet come to the congregation into closer and at the same time laying before them a statement of the financial affairs of the church. The Pastor of the church, Rev. W. W. Colpitts, then submitted a financial affairs of the church, Rev. W. W. Colpitts, then submitted a financial appropriate addresses believed popular feeling were so strong affairs of the church, Rev. W. Bolive is a strong and more social contact and at the same time laying before them a statement of the financial appropriate and more social contact and at the same time laying before them a statement of the church, to the "outer boundaries of the couter had" and more social contact and at the same time layi

and declamatory.

He will be quite able, if opportunity of fers, to let the Parliament of Canada know, in unmistakable language. what he and his of \$20,000 to \$25,000 from the Dominion for \$20,000 to \$ brother farmers in this County think of the tariff and the general policy of the Government. The Provincial Secretary, we notice, estimates an increase sufficent to produce the matter, that it motice, estimates an increase sufficent to produce the motice, estimates an increase sufficent to produce to the matter than the motice, estimates an increase sufficent to produce the motice, estimates an increase sufficent to produce the motice, estimates an increase sufficent to produce the matter than the matter bearing on a variety of subjects of the delect music. Altogether it was an affair such as should be much more frequently indulged in the motice, estimates, and thought the House should be much more frequently indulged in the motice, estimates, and thought the House should be much more frequently indulged in the motice, estimates, and thought the delect music. Altogether it was an affair such as should be much more frequently indulged in the motice, estimates, and thought the delect musi