the money as fair as any other. Emery, had moved to continue the old scale principle and just basis. of distribution but has to admit its injustice.

six miles deep from front to rear, and none and settlements.

Mr. Graham said that if a change of s; stem for an adjustment according to actual milewas necessary they should adopt no half-way age another year. and so the proposed distribution would be un and asking the Council to give it \$210 for its

Mr. West said Roe & Colby's map was for a more satisfactory adjustment of the byegood as far as it went and it would be easy road appropriation. for Councillors to ascertain the actual mileage of bye roads in their parishes at present and the Council could then arrive at a fair basis for distribution of the money. He and his late colleague, Mr. Williams, had made a measurement and estimate of the number of miles in Wilmot and on comparison agreed within a very few miles. Mr. Harding's pro- it as, probably, their successors would be; position was a better one than the present they had better dispose of it now. Every parishes carried such large balances they system, but still did not give fair play all parish could make some special and equally round. They all appeared to want a fair valid objection, but the principle contended apportionment of the money and he thought for being right, they should provide no special that, if the Councillors were requested to do exemptions or immunities. He thought there recommending that the valuation of the proso by the board, they would come here next was no need for additional expense, because perty of the bank be reduced from \$16,000 session fully prepared with such statements taking Rowe & Colby's map and making the as would enable them to make a fair adjust-

Mr. Murphy said he had listened to the discussion with much interest and, as the roads was done by statute labor and therefore | he would vote for it. necessities of life, and these settlers being re- map referred to and the supplementary inmote could only reach outside markets by formation Councillors could meanwhile travelling over stumps and stones, and certain obtain. ly had strong claims for fullest consideration and for, at all events, all that they were justly entitled to in the way of bye-road money; the mileage system being the just system ment to the amendment, as under that each Graham, Watson-14. parish would get what it was actually entitled

Mr. Tompkins said the bye roads in Peel Crandlemire, the Warden-Il. hardwood land were not difficult to keep in Mr. Hemphill.-Resolved, that the Councilrepair, while in Peel, although along its front lors of the different parishes report at the from the river were through swamps and in their parishes. that the mileage system was the correct and families accommodated by the road. His fair one looking at it in all respects. He contention was that he should not be expectthought the mere shape of lots did not very ed to take down and put up the sences on the James Domville advising the investment by much affect the question one way or the iron ore road. other; it did not make much difference rods deep or eighty rods wide and forty rods

the roads in repair was more in one parish than in another, as in each there would be be appointed Collector of Wilmot. found some difficulties peculiar to locality. He thought that if this Council considered the matter, as it seemed disposed to do, with lead to the conclusion that the plan proposed be adopted. It would not be much trouble. and, at all events, would cost but a small sum of money to ascertain correctly the length of bye-roads in the several parishes. The Councillors themselves could do this; and he was willing to abide by the result and have the money distributed accordingly.

size or shape of lots were. In Northampton

ampton labored. were farther removed than those in North- man he proposed was a capable, if poor man work both ways, and it was right for the running west funtil it strikes Gordonsville

par shes did, and helped them much. As or should be favored by the board, it was the appointment. had been stated the By roads of Peel were poor settlers in the back settlements of Kent Mr. West had not heard Mr. Hume's name shown any desire to treat the parish unfair

that the small parishes wished to hold on to to keep the roads in Aberdeen in repair. was because the objection of the latter was to the County Council is not responsible. the large amount of money they had been There was one road over which a vehicle location of the collector at Lakeville. He Mr. Smith—At the last meeting of the getting, but thought that the Councillors, as could not travel in the summer months, on had told his colleague that he was willing to Town Council an order was passed that the honorable men, would be disposed to do which were the families of fifteen voters. leave out Lakeville in the selection if Centre- money as collected should be paid into one of justice to all the parishes. It had often been That surely was not fair and some system of ville and Bloomfield were also left out, and the banks subject to their order, and he had advocated here that all the bye-road money justice must be adopted. The amendment to select a collector any where else, but he no reason to expect that voluntarily any part York, is also authorized to contract for advershould come to this Council for distribution amendment, if adopted, would do no injustice would not agree to that. Having the col- of that money would be paid to the Parish. but if that was done under the present system to any parish and if it takes money from some lector at Lakeville would accommodate the Mr. Graham said that was right as the the larger parishes might be almost entirely old parishes it will, on the other hand, benefit people of Centreville nearly as well as if he Mayor was chairman of the Board of Superignored. It might be stated that, as a rule, them as the money will be expended in buildin the older parishes, the roads running east ing up new settlements, inducing new setand west were scarcely settled, while those there to come in and thus advance the interrunning north and south were thickly ests of the whole County. The older parish- assessor at Centreville; they mutually agreed Board of Supervision ceased to exist. This rule was shown in the case of es should not forget the great interest they on one at Avondale and he named one at Peel and Kent parishes. Peel was about have in the progress of the newer parishes Bloomfield and, on his colleague's suggestion, phy, in amendment,—Resolved that the

of its roads extend its entire depth; the road Mr. Harding said it was because he beto Gordonville was four miles long then it lieved in the system of distributing leagues concessions to him were for the purlost. connected with a road through Kent, which the money according to mileage that he was one used for general traffic by all the up- bad moved his resolution, and his scheme as river parishes and had to be kept up by submitted was practically in its result very self first disagreed about the collector he had matter, the collecting justice would not give Kent. Then as regarded Kent, the parish nearly the same as that of Mr. Gallagher's, suggested a man in Good Settlement, but his up the money. extends far back from the river and one road Every parish could claim as had Mr. Bull for colleague objected to that. was twenty-five miles long through Kent Northampton. It was true that Wakefield running from the river east. As was well had on its entire front a great road, but then see that the affair had been premeditated, Mr. Murphy, without attempting to flatter known, in Kent there are large settlements it had several bye-roads running parallel with and he had been pressed to nominate certain or appeal to the intelligence of the Council. in the rear and the roads being thinly settled the great road the entire length of the parish officers so that his colleague could secure the might ask them if their sense of justice did

not be driven. Now he felt that the Council long, with only one or two settlers. It was not qualified for the position. must be convinced, after so much had been the same in every parish. His scale was said in many years and with such strong as nearly fair, he thought, as could be, altho' original motion carried. facts before them that injustice had been some had said it was only guess work. At no doubt the milesge system was the proper plan proposed in amendment would require a confirmed. one, tho' that would not be strictly just to survey and expenditure of a large amount of the old settlements with new roads, but they money; it would be well to adopt his plan were willing to submit to that partial in for this year and then, if thought advisable, probable requirements for the year,they could secure the necessary information

measures but make such a re-adjustment as Mr. Smith said that, as all know, there was same be apportioned and assessed on the Council. No parish assessment having ye would do equal justice to all the parishes the same difference between the roads as be- different parishes on the same valuation as been made, their share of the money was so, our space is largely given up to report This could only be done by the mileage tween the farms in the County. There were assessment of last year was apportioned. The wanted for present support of the poor. system. The original motion was unfair in smooth farms easy to cultivate, and rocky Parish of Woodstock to be assessed on a Mr. Gallagher thought the act provided the distribution proposed, because it provided farms more difficult to work. So with roads to give the same amount of money, or very some were, from the nature of the soil and nearly the same, to parishes having the land, easy to make and easy to keep in regreatest extent of bye roads and the greatest pair, while others were more difficult and need for the money and those having less expensive. He was surprised to hear Mr. mileag; of roads and possessing superior Harding, coming from Wakefield, that fine advantages. For instance while Kent was parish with its fertile farms and populous Auditor's report, due the County by the Mr. Slipp knew, as a member of the Town to be allowed only \$220 Brighton was to get settlements; with its advantages in roads parishes. Some parishes kept their accounts Council, that there was a large amount in \$210. This would be very unfair to Kent, well made and well kept by statute labor,

just to Aberdeen and all parishes having new roads and to allow Woodstock only \$135, while all the disadvantages were with Wood-Mr. Caldwell said his views coincided with stock. A considerable portion of the parish rant of essessment, or else pay the County to pay all outstanding debts. He had those just expressed by Mr. Graham. The of Woodstock was rocky and hilly, through interest as the County had to pay interest on meet the views of Councillors, added to his apportionment of the money should be ac and over which it was difficult to make roads the money it borrowed. He spoke in the motion the words "after all old liabilities are cording to the number of miles to be served. and in consequence many settlers in some interest of his own parish, which did not owe paid up to 1st December." It was manifestly unfair that a parish with portions had to travel for miles out of a direct the County much, as well as in that of the 200 miles of road should only get the same course, in a round-about way, when they parishes at large. as one with 100 miles, which was the case wished to get to and from the Town; and under the present scale. It had been stated then they had miles of road without a settler rowed by the County, and on which it had amending the Highway act, that a different that Roe & Colby's map would not be reliable upon them. Besides it was, probably, easier to pay interest, was for special (such as pub-system and different forms would be necesauthority now as to the length of bye-roads, and less expensive to make 3 miles of road in lic works), not ordinary expenses. The balbut Dr. Atkinson's resolution of last year | Wakefield than one mile in Woodstock; cer. lances due by the parishes as reported yearly | would have to be divided into districts. fully provided to meet that difficulty and to tainly, \$100 would go further in Wakefield were often paid before the money was refully provided to meet that difficulty and to ascertain the additional mileage added since than \$150 in Woodstock. He thought the Mr. Cronkbite said the County had to pay divided into three highway divisions, each, the map was published. He would vote for money should this year be divided in the old way and before the next meeting be prepared

> Mr. Graham was opposed to further postponement of a matter which had already parishes were largely in debt. it was necessary to distribute the money. Mr. Murphy thought the matter should be settled and they were as competent to settle

necessary additions, they could secure an equitable basis upon which to distribute the Mr. Plummer said as a new member he Town which he represented was not directly was backward about venting an opinion, but to be benefitted one way or the other, he was on this question probably every one should an unprejudiced listener. He quite agreed express himself. Now it seemed plain that, with the views expressed by Mr. West and under the present system, when new and by Mr. Gallagher that the only fair way, for needy parishes, having double the number road money according to the mileage in each parish, and even if any real injustice should result there could be found a remedy, for it button was called for. As an accurate scale argued on one hand that the bank is doing American boundry; thence north to the conthwest coiner of land of Frei Ritter; thence east to the place of beginning, including the Bacon Settle-argued on one hand that the bank is doing all the parishes, was to distribute the bye of miles of bye-roads, only get the same was an axiom of law that "Where there is a of mileage could not just now be referred to business here as a foreign corporation in relegal right there is a legal remedy," whereby he was disposed meanwhile to adopt the gard to which the law makes special provi-

did not require, in proportion, as much byeroad money as other parishes. He spoke
from his own personal knowledge when he
said that Kent and Aberdeen suffered under
difficulties which to other parishes were undifficulties which to other parishes were undifficulties which to other parishes desire their money previous to June.

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Amr. Emery said that Wakefield and other parishes desire their money previous to June. known, and which called for more bye-road Mr. Caldwell said there was no need for recognized as between the personal property money than they were now getting. In those distributing the money before June; by that of a bank and of an individual. two parishes were settlements with poor time if they now adopted the mileage system settlers, who were deprived of any enjoyment as the basis, they would be prepared to Mr. Murphy, the Warden appointed a comof the luxuries and often of many of the divide the money accordingly, by using the mittee of three on public buildings, viz.,

The question was now taken and amendment to amendment carried on following Yeas-Caldwell, Squires, Gallagher, Cronkthey were entitled to receive according to hite, West, Plummer, Tedlie, Alex. Shaw, their mileage. He would vote for the amend- Simpson, McIntosh, Hemphill, Murphy, buildings committee have built a woodshed

Nays-Slipp, Smith, Spear, Emery, Hard-

lng, A. D. Shaw, Bull, Tracy, Tompkins, were of double the length stated. As Mr. Mr. Harding moved, seconded by Mr. Sling had represented, the land was laid out | Smith .- Resolved, that the Councillors of in long, narrow lots and as a consequence the different parishes do now state the numthe neighbors were separated by long dis- ber of miles of bye roads in their parishes. tances from each other. They did not live Mr. Graham moved, seconded by Mr. close together as in other parishes which Caldwell, in amendment, that distribution of were thickly settled and where the roads the bye-road money be postponed till the next were kept in order largely by statute labor. June meeting. Carried. In some parishes the roads running through | On motion of Mr. Caldwell, seconded by

they had a good road, the roads running back | next June meeting the length of bye-roads rocky land, had few settlers, and in conse- Mr. Emery brought up the fence question, quence required a great deal more money to and referred to the bye-law of this Council keep them in repair. He therefore could in the matter. His farm had a frontage on not agree that the distribution by mileage the Jacksontown road of 80 rods and on that would be a just way of dividing the money. road he performed his statute labor; throw-Mr. Cronkbite-Had so often expressed ing down his fence in the Fall and putting it himself on this subject that his views were up in the Spring. The iron ore road ran well known. He had supported Dr. Atkin- along his south line for 170 rods; on this he son's resolution because he was convinced did no statute labor which was done by

Mr. West said that for the first time be whether they were forty rods wide and eighty and his colleague could not agree over the appointment of a parish officer. Thus differdeep. Nor did he think the average amount ing they had agreed to icave the decision of money per mile of road required to keep with the Ceuncil. He therefore moved, seconded by Mr, Cronkhite, that Asron Perkins

by a number of the ratepayers of Wilmot to parish. fairness, the intelligence of the board would have a collector appointed outside of Lakeville from which place for many years the in the amendment to the amendment should collector had been taken. Mr. Perkins resid d at Centreville, which was centrally situated in the Parish; he was a capable the taxes to be collected on defaulters' list in man, one who was constantly travelling in his hands for poor purposes. the Parish and it would be very convenient for a majority of the ratepayers to pay their

Mr. Bull did not agree with Mr. Cronk- Graham, in amendment that Alex. Hume, of should not interfere. The Town only wants Mr. Buil did not agree what it. Cloud by the Lakeville, be appointed Collector, Wilmot, what is fair and that can easily be settled by Guimic stream, running north on Great road till the wrater authorities. Mr. Plummer argued that Lakeville is the the proper authorities. there was an extent of four miles along the most contral point of the parish and most Mr. Smith said he knew by sad experience front on which there was no settler; on the convenient of access to a large majority of what to expect when, as had been the case. Kilmarnock road there were only four fami- the people; there were grise and saw mills the two parish councillors had arrayed lies in 9 miles and on this road there was a st Lakeville, so that in the course of business against them the entire Town Council of swamp to corduroy and make passable which very many of the ratepayers had, of neces- Woodsteck, in arranging for the division of road to O'Donnell's road! would take all of one year's appropriation. sity, to go frequently to Lakeville. The be poor of the Town and Parish and pro-Councillors from parishes up the river where elections were held at Lakeville and a great ceeds of the poor farm of which the Town road to county line. the land was good, thickly settled, with much many wished to pay their taxes on election pocketed two-thirds. The Town wished to statute labor had little knowledge of the dis- day and when the Collector lived at that secure all the advantages and lay all the advantages under which a pariet like North- place it was a great convenience. It was, burdens on the parish. probably, for these reasons that for so many Mr. Murphy said it did not lie in Mr. Mr. Graham remarked that while Mr. Jeers the Collector was selected from Lake- Smith's mouth to charge that Woodstock or part of parish south of Houlton road, Including Bull had very correctly stated as regards the ville. See had conceded that the assessors he and his colleagues had done or wished to Kilmarnock road, he and the Council must should be appointed at Centreville, Bloom- do injustice to the parish. When the poor remember that roads and settlements in field, and Avondale, and the garish Clerk at farm was sold and the Town claimed twoother parishes, particularly in Kent and Centreville, and only asked for the Collector thirds of the proceeds and consequently north to Hodgdon road. Aberdeen, were similarly situated-miles of at Lakeville. His colleague and himself had should assume for thirds of the liabilities, road, few settlers, no statute labor-while agreed to disagree and let the board decide, he had thought it was too much, but agreed the few families on long stretches of road and he would only say in addition that the to it. It was a poor rule that would not at the upper line between Peel and Kent and

follow the course of other Councillors in Mr. Perkins, and also told him to appoint was not justified. might be unfairness; but it did not; it pro- settlers, and absence of statute labor justified It was true that taxes not paid previously or division could be made. posed to give Wakefield \$210 and Peel \$135. special consideration, then Wicklow deserved to a collecting justice were paid on, election Mr. Smith said there was no Board of Was that injustice? His colleague, Mr. it. But he favored acting upon a correct day, but the collector wherever he lived Supervision now, and therefore this board would be present at the election.

lived there, because they pass through Lake- vision

pose of securing the collector at Centreville. Mr. Graham was understood to say that Mr. West-When his colleague and him- the Town and Parish disagreed over the

Mr. Plummer thought the Council would the great dependance was on these bye-road and on some of these there were very few appointment of a collector. He had objected not commend the order to pay the money grants; yet there were roads, serving import- settlers; he instanced also the road up the to the Good Settlement man because he into a bank subject to an order of the Mayor The amendment was put and lost and

On motion of Mr. West, seconded by Mr. done and a re adjustment was called for, and all events, to prepare a scale on the mileage | Plummer, list parish officers, Wilmot, was After a statement by the Secretary-Treasurer of the state of the finances, and the On motion of Mr. Emery, seconded by Mr.

Caldwell, Resolved that \$5,500 be assessed Wooustock on a valuation of \$750,000; col- this Council had nothing to do with it. lectors and assessors fees to be added to the

Mr. Cronkhite referred to the large amount | ing bills to be paid; when all were paid the | be fully presented. in balances, some \$3,000, as shown by the surplus would be divided. increasing balances. Now, he contended that be come to till they were paid.

Mr. Gallagher pointed out that money bor-

Office ; to this interest all had to contribute. Wicklow the same as others while she only owed the County a small amount while other been too often and too long postponed. The accurate mileage could be ascertained before standing against the parishes were not a bur-The Secretary-Treasurer remarked upon

the small amount paid in by Kent on the assessment of '86, and said that if all the could not very well get along. Mr. Murphy from committee to conside

petition of Bank of Nova Scotia reported, perty of the bank be reduced from \$16,000 road north to parish line of Wicklow; thence east to \$6,000 and moved, seconded by Mr. along said Parish line to place of beginning, in-Graham, that the assessment of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Woodstock, for 1886, be re-Mr. Gallsgher moved, seconded by Mr

Emery, in amendment-Resolved, that when an application is made to this Council in a legal way by the Bank of Nova Scotia, this Council will deal with the matter. Carried. all wrongs may be considered. Small parishes fairest plan available. Mr. Harding's prolike Peel are peculiarly situated; thickly posal came as near what they wanted as settled, with a lengthy frontage and not ex tending far back, a great deal of the work on it was more just than the present system and that the assessment from \$6,000 to \$16,000 in one year without giving them notice. On the other hand it was No. 1 District, on the north by the Parish of Wil-On motion of Mr. Harding, seconded by

> Graham, Emery, Bull. On motion, Emery, Graham and Smith are appointed an Index Committee. On motion of Mr. Murphy, seconded by Mr. Smith,-Resolved, that \$10 be paid G . Holyoke for reporting.

On motion of Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Coldwell,-Resolved, that the public On motion of Mr. Graham, seconded by Mr. Murphy,-Resolved that a committee of three be appointed to confer with the Inspector and employ coursel to prosecute. Warden appoints Harding, Slipp and

Murphy such committee. On motion, ordered that \$4 be paid gaoler for attendance at this meeting. On motion of Mr. Emery, seconded by Mr. Harding, ordered that \$1.50 be refunded Charles Wheeler and \$3 to Edward Gray, over assessment in '86 and charged to Wake-

On motion of Mr. Gallagher, seconded by Mr. Squires,-Resolved that \$100 of the balance due by Kent, be added to warrant on parish this year. On motion of Mr Simpson, seconded by Mr. McIntosh .- Resolved that the barns of Geo. W. Shaw, James Grey and Roderick Lee, pound-keepers in Aberdeen, be constituted as inclosures or pounds for said districts. On motion of Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Graham .- Resolved that the collecting justice be directed not to collect taxes due from Charles Miller, Woodstock. Mr. Graham had read a letter from

the County of some \$30,000 in one or more On motion of Mr. Emery, seconded by Mr. Graham, - Resolved that Secretary-Treasurer have published in pamphlet form 500 copies highway law, by tender, On motion of Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr.

Mr. West said that he had been requasted D. McL. Vince for services performed for on the north by big Presque Isle stream. Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Spear -Resolved, that Wm. Dibblee, Collecting Justice of Woodstock, be required to pay Overseers of Poor, Woodstock, one-third of

Mr. Murphy must object to this motion as quite unnecessary. The matter can be settled by the Board of Supervisors, as it should be. Mr. Plummer moved, seconded by Mr. without any action by this Council, which

abide by it. The Town Council had not section

Mr. Harding was disposed to stand by his special pleading. His parish could claim its the Parish Clerk when he liked and to name Mr. Slipp said this matter was one entirely resolution. Admitting that Peel has sixty special disadvantagea as well as Northamp- two of the assessors and also one commission- without the jurisdiction of that board. The miles of bye-roads, the fact is that Wakefield ton. He mentioned the Campbell land in er—this showed whether he was disposed to law provided that all the matters between the has 120 or double the roads in Peel. If his Wicklow, where a road 6 miles long, with- treat his colleague fairly or not. He said Town and Parish and their accounts were to resolution proposed to take twice as much of out settlement and no statute labor, had to Centreville was a central place, the hub of be settled by the Board of Supervision. There the money for Wakefield as it gave Peel there be made and maintained. If long roads, few the parish, where most of its business is done. were still accounts to be settled before a final

was appealed to. Mr. Simpson said it was impossible, with Mr Plummer said the reason he had not Mr. Sipp—The act of assembly points out Mr. Gallagher said he could not wonder the amount of money they had been getting, mentioned Mr. Hume's name to his colleague how and by whom the business is to be done:

> ville on there way to market at Woodstock. Mr. Smith said that since the act dividing He had allowed his colleague to name an the Town and Parish came into effect, the Mr. Graham moved, seconded by Mr. Murhe had named a Parish Clerk at Centreville ; further consideration of the matter be post he did not suspect at the time that his col- poned till the June meeting. Amendment

> > Mr. Smith-All we want is the one-third which of right belongs to us.

ranged. He said that in law that Council had nothing to do with the matter. On request of Mr. Emery, the Secretary Treasurer read the sections of the act rela ting to the matter which provides how the balance shall be divided after all liabilities against the old Town and Parish were paid. old constituency, Cumberland, N. S. Sir they are spread on the ground and raked Mr. Smith-All the debts are paid. Mr. F. P. Sharp was heard who said that

on the County for County purposes and the share were under the control of the Town valuation of \$375,000, and the Town of all that was necessary in this matter, and Mr. Graham said Mr. Gallagher was correct in his view. There were still outstand-

pretty square, while others owed large and outstanding bills and a settlement could not in justice to the ratepayers, parishes owing Mr. Smith said there was \$1,100 uncolbalances should have them added to the war- lected in Collecting Justice Dibblee's hands

It having been found that under provision of an act of assembly passed last winter interest on money borrowed to build Record as prescribed by the act, as follows :-Road Districts. ABERDEEN.

> District 1-All the first or West Glassville Sur vey, together with Range 1 and 2 of the second District 2-Ranges 3, 4, 5 and 6, in the Glassville and Knowlesville Surveys.
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> District 3-Ranges 7 and 8 in the Glassvill and Knowlesville Survey, and also all the Parish of Aberdeen lying to the east of Range 8 aforesaid.

District 1, Fmerson Crouse Com.-Commencing at the northeast corner of the Parish, running the Deal road, so called; thence west to Lakeville; thence north along the Williamstown road to the Settlement road; thence along the said duced in accordance with recommendation of the east end of the Deal road, running south to he parish line of Wakefield; thence west to the west end of the Fith Tier; thence north to Lakeville; thence east to place of beginning, including the Anderson Settlement, so called. District 3, George Wawson Com -Commencing at the northwest corner of Richard Nichols farm. running south along the Bloomfield road to to keep, and at least one other to send to the parish line of Wakefield; thence west to the friends at a distance. As this matter is thus held over it is not American boundry; thence north to the couthwest

District 1, Luxe Jewett Com -All that part of

District 1, J. W. Milbery Com,-Commencing the main river road at the line dividing the Parishes of Wicklow and Simonds; thence north to county line Victoria County, thence west to rear of river lots; thence south by rear base line day as at present, that either party should be ples; Duet-"Raise me, Jesus," Misses Baird. the Marsh stream thence along said stream to aid river road. District 3, Samuel Ritchie Com—Being bounded on the eat by District No. 1, and on the south by the line dividing Simonds and Wicklow on the north by line dividing Wicklow and Victoria County and on the west by the Gregg Settlement road, and including all the inhabitants of said road, living on both sides of said road from line dividing Wilmot and Wicklow to Thomas Oliver's corner, thence due north to line dividing Wickley and Victoria County. District 3 I F. Adams Com .- On the east by District No. 2; on the west by American boundary; on the south by Parish of Wilmot; on the

north by County line. Dis'rict 1-From south line of parish to William Monteith's lower line, including Kilmarnock never before professed an assurance of success District 2-From Monteith's lower line W. Hovey's lower line, including lower Newburgh Settlement and Leighton road.

District No. 3—All the Parish of Northampton not included in No. 1 and 2 districts.

District 1, Asa R. Bell Com.—From Parish line of Peel to mouth of Monquart, following the Monquart to Johnville line; thence following said line south to Chiktehawk stream; thence east to perish line of Aberdeen; thence south to Peel; thence west along said line to place of beginning.

District 2, Elisha Warton Com —From mouta
Monquart following Saint John river north to
County line; thence following said line east to
Monquart stream; thence following down stream to place of beginning.

District 3, Michael Donovan, Jr., Com.—Com. prising all the rest of the parish not included i the other two districts

District 1, John L. Saunders Com.-Bounded the east by the river St. John; on the north by the line dividing Wicklow and Simonds; on the west by line dividing Wilmot and Simonds and on the south by the big Presque Isle stream District 2, Sanford Ingraham Com .- Bounded on the north by District No. 1; on the east by river St John; on the west by rear base line of front r river lots on the south by parish line. District 3. James C Longstaff Com -Bounded Spears,—Ordered that \$10 be assessed on on the east by No. 2; on the south by parish line; Parish Woodstock when collected to pay to on the west by line dividing Wilmot and Simonds

> District 1, George Tedlie Com .- Starting at South Parish Line and running north on Great road till it reaches the Hartland district inclu ding Newburg and Havelock settlement roads. and Rogan settlement read, till it reaches Poll t Hartland district, following the Guimic stream o Rockland, following road on north side of Guimic stream to Carlisie, thence to Windsor road taking in all roads from No. 1 district to the said Windsor road District 3, Robert Kent Com. -Commencing a Parish line, and all north of No. 2 district.

District 1, Nelson Baker Com. - Houlton road and north so parish line.
District 2, H. B. Smith Com. - From Houlton

RICHMOND. District 1, Ephraim Wisson Com.-All that part of the parish lying north of Houlton road. District 2, Joseph Merrithew Com .- All that being a man of strong good sense, well ac- in the Manchester House. Mr. Jones and Houlton road to Hodgdon road, south along swamp road to county line, west to boundary line, which, by personal industry and thrift, he courteous manner, and upright dealing, and District 3. George Ivey Com. - Along swamp has become possessed of means, and a man of the public, no doubt, will find the new firm

District 1, Joseph Curtis Com .- Commencing stamp. ampton from the markets. If any parishes of good reputation and who, not being in the parish to assume one third of the valuation, ville road thence running south to John Poter. at B. B. Belyea & Co.'s

ever got any special grants while other or settlements demand special consideration best of health. would be assisted by the The proposition was accepted and they must field's upper line, taking in all bye-roads in that C. C. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. District 2, James McIssac Com.-Commencing

at parish line between Peel and Kent on river mentioned till just now, although he had and would not do so, and he could appeal to road running south to be taken creek thence meeting at the Police office, on Saturday thought the present method of distributing Mr. Caldwell said, if so disposed, he could told his colleague of his intention to name the members of this board if his statement west to road leading to washburn's, including all afternoon last, with about the usual compleroads in said district. District 3, Avard Harmon Com .- Commencing at Stickney creek running south to Brighton line, thence west through V ctoria until it strikes Coldstream, thence north to Poterfield's upper line, including all roads in said district. Adjourned sine die.

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not paid in advance. Short notices not exceeding 6 lines, 50 cent MR. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising Agent, 41 Park Row, (Times Building), New tisements in the SENTINEL, at our best rates. This paper may be found on file at GEO. P.

The Garleton Dentinel SATURD Y FE RUARY 5, 1887. SENTINEL Office, in Vanwart's Brick Building, King street, up stairs.

LOST-A death notice was handed this office last week, lut in some way been mislaid. Will the parties interested kindly furnish us with another notice.

for Dominion elections, or 1,100 more than speculation is rife as to how a majority of them will vote. SIR CHARLES TUPPER has returned to

Charles' successor in the London office, who- occasionally, until there is danger from heavy ever he may be, has a snug berth in prospec WE don't know if applogy is needed; proceedings of the County Council and dis cussions there on topics of local interest in this County. It is only justice to the Coun

vided, the aid of the press might be fairly Brunswick."

THE YEAR 1887. the year of the Queen's sary in future, and also that each parish jubilee, is to be signalized by the issue of the greatest illustrated paper ever issued in On motion of the Councillors respectively America—the Carnival number of the Montreal Star - a work of national importance. We are told by those who know that it will overshadow and outstrip all previous efforts in illustrated journalism. These who cannot go to Montreal for the Great Carnival will find all the events to the very life in the

THE Carnival Number which is to be issued this week by the Montreal Witness, will we believe, command a most unprecedented sale, as it is published at the extremely low price of 15 cents, or two copies for 25 cents literally crowded with excellent colored pictures and engravings of the principal scenes of the Carnival, correctly as well as beautifully executed. The idea of sending two copies at such a reduction is a capital one; everybody can afford to buy one copy

The Elections.

will be fought out, on their merits be it rendered :-such is the promise now. In nearly every electoral district of this Province—and apparently of Canada—not only has each party its representative candidate but, as a rule, they are strong men on both sides. It is well when there exists such a wide diversity Mrs. Neales, Miss Carman, Mr. Lockwood, Mr. of views on important public questions of the Mr. Lockwood; Solo—"Good Bye," Miss Cupof said lots to a point where the said line strikes strongly championed, and every voter have an opportunity of declaring by a ballot his individual verdict.

Bewilderment awaits him who turns to the party papers for light in forming a conclusion as to the probable result of the elections. Those papers for there respective parties claim a favorable result. The government papers express an abiding confidence in the triumph of that party and a handsome endorsement thereby of the public acts and policy of the government. Then the Liberals more confident, or claimed more solid foundation of facts on which to base high hopes

Gents and Ladies Fur Caps below cost, at B Belyes & Co.'s.

In Carleton.

This County is to escape, or so it seems at he time of writing, the turmoil of a contested election, while, on the other hand, the opportunity for a party struggle for the seat is lost. So Mr. Fred. Hale may pose as the people's candidate, his nomination having been received not only by the Liberals with out dispute and by the Conservatives without opposition, but by many of the latter party with openly expressed satisfaction. The Liberals appear to have been happy in selection of a man whom all parties are disposed to trust with the representation of this County. Mr. Hale on accepting the nomination expressed himself in terms becoming an independent and patriotic man who felt truly the responsibilities of the position be accepted. In all measures affecting the in tegrity and progress and happiness of the country, emanating from or supported by the Liberal party and its leader Mr. Blake, he as a Liberal would give his support, but in all District 2. G. W. Craig Com. - Commencing things his motto was "country before party," good words and honest, when honestly meant. coming from any man, of any political stripe; Clark; Treas,, Mrs. Harrison; Cor. Sec., a creed that means honest politics. The conjecture above being correct, Mr.

Hale is our next representative; he needs no introduction to the people of this County by whom he is familiarly known. People out- yea & Co's. side, especially, ask who is this Hale? He is not of the learned profession; he makes he is a son of Carleton; a farmer by early associated with himself in business, Mr. W training, a lumberman by profession in later B. Nicholson, and the new firm have puryears; has won the "credit and renown" of chased from Mr. G. W. Vanwart his interest quainted with the wants of the County in Mr. Nicholson are both well known for their

The above society held its usual monthly as follows : ment present. The president occupied the chair. The president called attention to the fact that the government sale of horses would be held in March next, and suggested the propriety of the society being represented at ters without portfolio. the sale. This brought out the information that the Board of Agricultural had appoint- Reported Weekly for the Carleton Sentinel by J. ed F. W. Brown as agent to huy at said sale for this district. The suggestion was then made, but no definite action taken, that this Butter in Firkins\$0 18 - \$0 society send some one to advise with Mr.

called upon Mr. Abner Bull, who read the

Onions-How to Raise Them There are three things essential to the raising Geese each,...... of a good crop of onions, good seed, early sow-Rowell & Co.'s Newspaper Advertising Bureau ing, and thorough culture. The seed with " smoked..... low Danvers, and Cracker varieties. The Dan- Lamb vers ripen the earliest, but the Crackers are the Mutton..... largest. The seel should be sown as early as Oats, per bushel........ the ground is dry enough to be worked, before Potatoes, per bbl..... the tenth of May if possible. If sown late there Pork, carcass will be a large proportion of them with necks, or what are called scallions. The land I raise them on is sandy loam, or intervale. I always plough in the fall, not more than five or six inches deep; then spread on a gool coat of well rotted manure; in the spring I cross plough again, vary shallow, then harrow and brush till it is very fine In making the drills I use a marker, making them one and a half inches deep and about eighteen inches apart; I then sprinkle in some fine compost, made chiefly of CARLETON Co., bas on the lists 5,134 voters hog manure and muck, and after sowing the seed cover with a common hand rake lenthwise of the drill. They will come up in from ten to at the last election. In the whole Dominion fifteen days generally. As soon as you can see grants; yet there were roads, serving important settlements, on which a waggon could south branch towards the line, several miles and settlements, on which a waggon could south branch towards the line, several miles thought he had not the capability—he was after the several matters yet unsettled bethere is said to be 250,000 new voters, and them in the rows clearly, or about two inches tween the Town and Parish had been arspeculation is rife as to how a majority of around the plants and the weeds taken out they must be kept free from weeds all summer. In harvesting they should be pulled as soon as most of the tops fail over, not later than the last of August, as there is danger of their rerooting if they are left in the ground too late and Minister of Finance and is a candidate in his the weather should prove wet. When pulled

> frost then they may be spread on a barn floor or other airy place, when they can be topped at An informal conversation on the general subject of onion culture was then participated in by the president, secretary, C. P. Bull, etc., in which many valuable hints were thrown out; the principal one was that the utmost care is to be exercised in the procillors and their intelligent constituents that the doings and the views of the former should To Correspondents: "Fair Play," we a question, stated that he had raised 110 stock, N. B., and Miss Alice Maud Monree, of Middle Simonds. would not like to publish your communica- bushels of onions from 1-8 of an acre of land. tion without pretty positive proof that the The discussion was a very profitable and in- Neales, Rector, Morton Watt, of Grand Manan, statements are true. If your statements are teresting one. The next meeting will be Charlotte County and Adelaide B. Camp, of not true they certainly are libellous. In any | beld at the same place on the last Saturday case, the proper course to take would be to in February, inst., at 2 p. m. A paper will call the attention of the proper authorities be read by Mr. J. T. Fletcher on the "Future to the matter, when, if a remedy is not pro- prospects for profitable farming in New

> > Ladies Felt Boots in button, congress and lace

below cost to clear, at R. B. Belyes & Co.'s. "At Home." The members of Campbell Division, S. T., gave an "At Home" to their friends, in their Hall, on Friday evening of last week. and Mary J. Rogers, in the 22nd year of his ject of a change in his business. The weather was unfavorable and as a consequence the attendance was not so large as might otherwise have been the case. The lack of numbers, however, did not prevent those present from having a most enjoyable Carnival number of the Star. It is to be time. A literary programme was well rensome forty odd mammoth pages with five dered, comprising a solo by Mrs. Poole; read ing by Charles McLean; duet, Mrs. W. W. Hay and Miss Black; recitation, by Miss Veysey; duet, by Miss Maud Henderson and Mr. Burnham ; recitation, by John Leigh tin, Jr.; solo, by Miss Cupples; speech by W. T. Drysdale, and remarks by the chairman, James Watts. After the literary feast came another feast comprising such delicacies

as the ladies alone knew how to prepare washed down with delicious coffee, all o which was done due justice to. Ladies, Misses and Children's Button Boots, at prices that will astonish you, at R. B. Bel-

Parlor Concert. The Parlor Concert at the residence of W B. Belyea on Tuesday evening, was attended by about 100 persons and, like its predecessors, proved a pleasant occasion, and \$23 15 The near coming elections will probably was realized towards the St. Luke's church develope pretty nearly the entire strength of building fund. The next parlor concert is

they are strong men on both sides. It is "Come Rise with the Lark," Mrs. D.F. Merritt, Burnham; Piano & Tumbleronica-Miss Baird,

Belyea & Co.'s.

The Rinks.

The skating surface in the open air i rink was in fair condition, last Tuesday evening, for the first time, but, as the weathe was not very favorable, not many availed themselves of the opportunity offered. The ice rink will be open for ekating, on each afternoon and evening when weather permits. The electric lamp was removed from PARISH CONVENTION the roller rink and placed outside so as to enjoyed themselves skating to the music of the Woodstock Brass Band. From this time forward all ladies will be admitted to roller rink free, skate check to be paid for.

Stripes below cost to close, at B B. Belyes sacted.

Bible Society at Hartland A public meeting was held in the F. C. B. church, flartland, on the evening of Thursday, 27th ult., and a branch of the British and Foreign Bible society formed, to be called the Brighton Branch. George G.Gray was elected president and John T. G. Carr Secretary-Treasurer. The following were appointed collectors for their districts :- Hart

land, Mrs. Pickard and Miss Matheson

Lower Brighton, Misses Louise Noble and

Addie Tedlie; Upper Brighton, Mrs. A. W.

Rideout and Mrs. F. W. Nevers; Rockland,

Mrs. A. Estabrooks and Miss McBurnie

Windsor, Mrs. A. Tedford and Mrs. B. Connolly; East Coldstream, Mrs. Benjamin Kent and Miss Mary Crandlemire; Ashland, Mrs. Melvin Hayward and Miss Georgie Belyea; Carlisle, Mr. Benjamin Tedford. W. C. T. U. The annual election of officers by the Jordan, Mrs. J. D. Dickinson, Mrs. H. Davis, Mrs. Trewin, Mrs. Jenner, Mrs.

Two cases American Prints just opened; extra inducements to wholesale buyers, at R. B. Bel-

Mrs. W. T. Kerr; Rec. Sec., Mrs. M.

Shea, Mrs. E B. Jewett; Fin., Mrs. E

New Firm. As will be noticed, Mr. R. B. Jones has

Do not forget to call and see the great bar- quested Great bargains in Ladies and Gents Overshoes gains in remnants of Dress Goods in all shades, Dated this second day of February A. D. 1887. at R. B. Belyes & Co's.

Quebec.

Hon, Mr. Mercier has formed his cabinet H. Mercier, premier and attorney general Geo. Dubamel, solicitor general. Joseph Shebyn, treasurer.

James McSbane, public works. Mr. Gignon, provincial secretary. P. Garneau, commissioner of crown lands. Hon. D. A. Ross and Mr. Turcott, minis-

Allen, Produce and Commission Merchant. Market Building, St. John, N. B. Roll..... 22 — Beef..... 4 -Brown at said sale. The president then Buckwheat Yellow, per cwt.... 1 35 -Grey..... 2 00 -Cheese, dairy Chickens, per pair.....

TURNER & FINLAY

September, 1886. OPENED THIS WEEK: NEW FALL GOODS

FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS.

New Goods to arrive Weekly during the seaso Samples post paid on application. TURNER & FINLEY

12 King St. and 11 Charlotte St., ST. JOHN, N. B. MARRIED.

In Houlton, Me., Dec. 28th, by Rev. W. H. curing of fresh seed. Mr. Bull, in reply to Williams, Mr. Percy Watson Cass, of Wood-At Woodstock, Jan. 3Ist, by Rev. Canon Cambridge, Queens County, N. B. (Weekly Telegraph please copy.)

DIED

Suddenly, of diphtheria, at Lowell. Mass., on the 31st ult, Abbie J., youngest daughter of Caroline and the late Asa T. Manuel of Knowlesville, aged 15 years and 7 months. At Windsor, N. S., on Jan. 21st, Charles Cowperthwaite, aged 36 years, son of the la Hugh Cowperthwaite, of Jacksonville. At Northampton, on the 26th January,

At Woodstock, ou Sunday, Jan. 16th, consumption, Florence E., aged 21 years, youngest daughter of James and the late Bessie At her residence, Jacksontown, on the 30

Watson, aged 93 years, 4 month.

The deceased has been for many years a consistent member of the Jacksontown Baptist Church. Her end was peace. (Messenger and Visitor please copy.) At Andover. 25th ult., Harrison W., aged 2 years, 10 months and 14 days, son of Melvin W. and Annie M. Ebbett, of Middle Simonds, hams and Staple Lines that for Carleton County.

Helv Advertisements.

Wanted at this office on newspaper

PLASTER MILLS, THREE BROOKS, TOBIQUE A large supply of ground plaster on hand and for sale at \$3 per ton, Cash J. & T. EDGAR. Three Brooks Tobique, Feb 1st, 1837 .- 3ins 6

TENDERS FOR SHED. Tenders will bu received at the store of John Graham, until February 19th, 1887, at 2 o'olock

January, 29tn, 1887 -3tms.-6

FARM FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale on advantageous terms, his valuable farm at the Old Richmond Station consisting of 60 acres of excellent hard-wood land, well watered, and fifty acres cleared. There is a fair dwelling house, two barns and out houses. If not sold by private sale, it will be sold by Public Auction. The above is a most desirable property and will be sold at a bargain. For further information apply at this office or on the premises to, WM. A. LONDON.

LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE

Richmond, Jan. 28 h, 1887 .- 8inq-pd-6

roller rink, while the latter, as heretofore, was lighted by parafine lamps. A very large number "took a twist" on the the latter as heretofore, was lighted by parafine lamps. A very large number "took a twist" on the the latter as heretofore, was lighted by parafine lamps. A very large number "took a twist" on the the latter as heretofore, was lighted by parafine lamps. A very large number "took a twist" on the latter as heretofore, was lighted by parafine lamps. A very large number "took a twist" on the latter as heretofore, was lighted by parafine lamps. A very large number "took a twist" on the latter as heretofore, was lighted by parafine lamps. A very large number "took a twist" on the latter as heretofore, was lighted by parafine lamps. A very large number "took a twist" on the latter as heretofore, was lighted by parafine lamps. A very large number "took a twist" on the latter as heretofore, was lighted by parafine lamps. A very large number "took a twist" on the latter as heretofore, was lighted by parafine lamps. A very large number "took a twist" on the latter as heretofore, was large number "took a twist" on the latter as heretofore, was large number to the latter as heretofore, was large number to twist and the latter as heretofore, was large number to twist and the latter as heretofore, was large number to twist as heretofore, was large number to twist and the latter as heretofore, was large number to twist and the latter as heretofore, was large number to twist and the latter as heretofore, was large number to twist and the latter as heretofore, was large number to twist and the latter as heretofore, was large number to twist and the latter as heretofore, was large number to twist and the latter as heretofore, was large number to twist and the latter as heretofore, was large number to twist and the latter as heretofore, was large number to twist and the latter as heretofore, was large number to twist and the latter as heretofore, was large number to twist and the latter as heretofore, was large n ber "took a twirl" on the the boxwoods, and MONDAY, THE 7TH INSTANT, at 2 O'clock P. M. It is hoped that each school district will be fully represented in this convention, as business A few short ends of those stylish Combination

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Of much importance, in connection with the approaching election for a representative for the county in the Dominion Parliament, will be tran-

> J. T. FLETCHER, Vice-President for the parish of Wakefield. Wakefield, Feb.1,1887,-1in.-6, Carleton Co

NOTIGE You will find at John Whenman's MAIN STREET. all kinds of Meats Poultry and Vegetables; also

a variety of fresh fish, such as Codfish, Herring, Smelts, Mackerrel, and Oysters and Clams, which

he is constantly receiving, to keep the market supplied. All orders by mail or te'ephone

Woodsteck, January, 1887 -3ins. 6. Honor to Whom Honor is Due. Messrs. Editors : Allow me through your valuable paper to express my sincere thanks to the Glasgow and London" fire Insurance Co., The Collector of Customs, at who so promptly and generously adjusted my claim against them for the loss of my Carriage Factory by Fire I have not a word to say against 20th, resulted as follows:—President, Mrs. any other Company or their agents, yet I must Simon McLeod; Vice Presidents, Mrs. C.D. say to the public, be not afraid of the "Glasgow and London" Many thanks to their kind agents, A. D. G. Vanwart, St. John; and J. G. Emery, Woodstock.

> Summerfield, Feb, the 1st, 1887.-6. NOTIC E.

has become possessed of means, and a man of integrity. These are some of Mr. Hale's to do business. We wish Messrs. Jones and County of Carleton will be need in the Orange to do business. We wish Messrs. Jones and County of Carleton will be need in the Orange Hall in the Town of Woodstock in the said County on Friday the Eleventh day of February Instant, commencing at two o'clock, P.M. A full County of Carleton will be held in the Orange had in my house. Yours truly attendance of the brethren is respectfully re-

NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

I have this day associated with me in business my cutter W. B. NICHOLSON and the business shall in future be conducted under the Firm Name,

JONES & NICHOLSON. Thanking my numerous customers for their liberal patronage in the past, I respectfully solicit for the NEW FIRM a continuance of the I am authorized to collect all accounts due the OLD FIRM which Must Be Paid in on or bofore the IST MARCH NEXT. Woodstock, Feb. 2nd, 1887 3ins.-6.

Houlton Academy.

he SPRING TERM of Houlton Academy begins Three courses of study-English, Academic and College preparatory. Tuition for English branches, fifty cents per week; languages, sixty cents.

ARTHUR M. THOMAS. Principal

NOTICE. Application will be made to the Legislature of the Province of New Branswick at the next session for an Act to incorporate a Railway Company for the purpose of constructing a line of Railway from a point on the New Brunswick Railway at or near Edmundston to St. Francis, in the County Madawaska, to the Boundary Line, by the way of

Dated the 14th day of January, A. D. 1887. JOHN E. STEWART, JEREMIAH HOLT DANIEL McQUEEN. NOTICE.

Application will be made to the Legislature of the Province of New Brunswick at its next session, for an act to Incorporate a Railway Company for the purpose of constructing a line of Railway from a point on the New Brunswick Railway, at or near Hartland, in the parish of Brighton, County of Carleton, to a point on the Tobique River between Arthurette and Three Brooks in the County of Victoria. Dated the 17th day of January, A. D., 1887.
MICHAEL WELSH.
GEORGE R. BURTT.

DAVID H. KES WICK. ST. JOHN MARKET PRICES.

NOTICE. All defaulters in the parish of Kent, to County and Poor Rates for 1886, are advised to pay the same to the undersigned, at once, or Executions will be issued to recover the same.

By order, D. S. JONES, Col. Justice. Bristol, Jan. 18 h.A. D., 1887 -4 2ins.

28 Carmarthen Street. ST. JOHN, N. B. January 27, 1887. -41-5

Goods Sold at Half Price TO CLEAR

VANWART oneumonia, Herbert S., son of Samuel A., is now reducing his stock of goods with the ob-

Don't fail to call for BARGAINS are offered Wool Shawls, Nubias, Hosiery, Gloves, Millinery Goods, short ends ult., Rosanna, widow of the late Alexarder of New Dress Goods and trimmings selling at HALF PRICE.

NEW DRESS GOODS in leading colors at 9 cents a yard. A large stock of new Prints, Ging-

GOOD QUALITY --- AND ---

LOW PRICES. will convince you that by purchasing now you WILL SAVE MONEY! A balance in stock of Ladie's Misses, and Children's Kid Boots, will be sold Less Than Cost. New and Carefully selected lines of Carpets and Oil Cloths at greatly. Reduced Prices.

G. W. VANWART

UNHEARD OF Bargains!

Remnants of all kinds at YOUR OWN PRICES, in fact I am offer-

ing my whole Winter Stock of

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Capes, &c. at prices that will astenish you. order to make room for

NEW SPRING GOODS. R. B. BELYEA & Co.

Montmagny, P Q . Speaks: To Brown Bres & Co.,

I was very much troubled with a sprained jost and though having an intipathy to Patent medicines I was induced to try a bottle of SIMSON'S LINIMENT, and with such great success that I have recommonded it to all my neighbors. I also recommend this same Linrment for Bunions, and Corns as a friend who used part of my sample bottle can also testify.

EUGENE HAMOND. Collector of Customs Montmagny, P. Q., Dec. 13, 1888 Bridgewater, Oct. 29th, 1886. MESSRS. BROWN BROS. & CO.,

men :- I his summer I burned my hand very badly, so that I could not work. By applying SIMSON'S LINIMENT I received instant relief. It killed the pain and prevented the burn from blistering so that I was able to go to Notice is hereby given that the annual session of the W. Co. Lodge of the L. O. A. for the the best liniment for family use that I have ever WM. REEVES,

J R. MURPHY, W. C. M. BLANKS Of all kinds can be procured at the Sentinel Office. Cheapest prices