MR. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising Agent, 41 Park Row, (Times Building), New (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts ers, Annie Colter, Katie McAfee, Jessie at Woodstock; the proposition was accepted. may be made for it in New York.

The Garleton Sentinel. God Save the Queen.

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1889. SENTINEL Office, in Vanwart's Brick

Building, King street, up stairs. The Fredericton Railway Bridge Co. have received from the Canadian Government an additional bonus of \$30,000.

A bill has been introduced in the Massachusetts Legislature, the purpose of which to compel private and sectarian schools to come under the same inspection, and submit to the same requirements, as public schools. trict The bill is aimed directly at French Canadian immigrants, who are endeavoring to extend the New France into New England as well as Ontario. French papers, published in the State, call upon their readers to secure control of the educational machinery in their neighborhood, with a view of perpetuating their language. At a recent French fair, mottoes were displayed demanding the edu cation of their children as their parents were educated, and placing the French language and faith above and before anything.

An Insult.

The Premier of Ontario, Hon. O. Mowatt and his wife recently visited Albany, N. Y. where the Legislature of that State is in session, and the visitors were invited, by a memrule, the member who gave the invitation and objected in offensive language. Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt, therefore, had to retire. The breed of such senators is to be found everywhere ment. and assert their presence, but communities more than legislative bedies must not be judged by them. We suppose the New York Senate felt more insulted by the conduct of Murphy than did Mr. Mowatt.

Centennial Day in New York.

Tuesday was a gala day in New York where the centennial celebration of the inauguration was commemorated. The celebration really has only time to make the simple announcecommenced Monday, when the arrival of President Harrison was bailed. The buildings were gaily decked with flags and bunting. Three arches spanned the streets at tion of \$38 from the members of the "Wowhich were 49 pretty girls, dressed to represent 42 States and 7 Territories, who threw ed under the arch. The line of march fol- Carleton County, which fact brings Dominion lowed as near as possible the historic route Boy, as a stallion, to the front. taken by Washington one hundred years ago. The parade and procession was the most immen were in line. The most extensive pre conviction; H. R. Baird, 2 convictions. parations had been made for the historic cele

wrought is suggested by this one fact stated:

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"On the 23rd of April, 100 years ago. Gen." "On the 23rd of April, 100 years ago, Gen. Washinton arrived here after a tedious jour-ney of six days from Washington. This morn-barn, together with their contents, belonging ing, President Harrison arrived at 7 25 a.m., to Mr. Joel Dickinson, who lives between having covered the same distance, surrounded loss is over \$1,000. The property was inby ease and comfort and the elegance of a sured in the Western. palace car, within six hours."

St. John Aroused.

Trade, St. John, was held in that city on by the utmost exertions that the neighboring buildings were saved. railway. Stringent resolutions of protest in the Methodist Church, Centreville, Rev. Job Shenton of Woodstock, will address Baird, Agent. mier. We give the following extracts from collection will be taken on each occasion in the remarks of two of the speakers at the the interest of the Educational Society. vailing on the subject:-

money they had spent there, it was impossible.
The like of it (the new arrangement)
was never heard of—he would not say in
Canada—but in the world. This was not a
question between Halifax and St. John, but

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The railway subsidies resolutions were Canada—but in the world. This was not a question between Halifax and St. John, but between a Canadian and an American port. Halifax could not compete with the American ports. Though wheat had been carried down there almost free, Halifax had been unable there almost free, Halifax had been unable the post to compete a compete how shall we get clear of St. John? St. John was offered nothing. Mr. Robertson would be very sorry indeed to go to the government now and ask for the crumbs from to the gooseberry worm, as they can be easier handled now, than when they can be easier handled now, than when they can be easier handled now, than when they come to spread.

Levite Theriault, M. P. P., for Madawasks, passed through here en route for his home, last they can be easier handled now, than when they can be easier handled now, than they can be easier handled now, that we have the complete they can be easier handled now.

stand on a par with Halifax would have to ask (1) that a subsidy of half a million be given to a steamship line to St. John; (2)

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from Ottawa, on Thursday. ter. Hartland were in town Thursday.

Mrs. Stephen Shaw of Middle Simonds, Room. went to Boston for a month's visit, this week. Superintendent Stewart and Mrs. Stewart left on Thorsday for a three weeks trip to James P. Watson, of Jackeonville, left on

Wednesday evening for a visit to British Columbis and other sections.

Visit of the Bishop Coadjutor. 7.30 p. m., at St. Luke's Church. On wedthey had almost gained when they were seen of green.

The river has been quite high since the opening of navigation, and presents an imposing of green.

South Ontario Pacific road,
St. Cesaire to St. Paul, Quebec,
Great Eastern Railway, Quebec, dresses will be given by His Lordship the goung, unmarried men and very popular appearance.

Bishop Coadjutor, by Rev. O. S. Newnham, socially, and the accident has created a proand also by Messrs. A. P. Tippett, of St. found impression on the community. John, and C. N. Vroom, of St. Stephen, on the "Condition and Needs of the Church in

missionary meeting will be hold in same Spectator; The Clinque Ports, All the Year church and addresses delivered by visiting Round; Baku Petroleum, Nature; with instalbrethren.

Ladies send in your orders for samples of New Dress Goods-Styles Quality and Price sure to please-to R. B. Belyes & Co.'s.

Social Entertainment.

The entertainment, literary and musical, Short notices not exceeding 6 lines, 50 cents in the Town Hall, Thursday evening of last evening for Rev G. Howard; he was liked very in about two months. week, was a very pleasant and creditable much affair. Miss Sarah Leighton, who has charge Josephine Watts performed the role of organist. The programme comprised the following: Responsive reading, prayer by Rev. James Ross; choruses, "Onward we are

Vince, Mabel Tapley, Harry Saunders, Anna McLeod, Fred Saunders, Lulu Vince; solos by Jessie Vince, Maggie Ross and Nellie Street;

JOTTINGS.

Thanks to W. F. Barker, N. Y., for papers. Harry Bridges, Denver, Col., sends us late apers. Thanks. The Roller Rink closed a successful season

n Saturday evening. A heavy rain the first of the week ha rought the water up to a high pitch. Ice Cream! The Ice Cream season wil pen at Lee's Restaurant on Saturday, May

Inspector Bridges has selected Friday, 17th net., as Arbor Day for the schools in his Dis-

A sub agency of the Peoples' Bank, Halifax, has been opened at Edmundston, Mada-

Harper's Magazine for May has been received from the New England News Co. For sale at Everett's Book Store. Rev. G. W. McDonald will exchange put pits with Rev. B. Minard, of St. John Re

formed Baptist Church, next Sunday. Rev. Job Shenton will address a missionary meeting in the Methodist Church, Waterville, on Thursday evening next May 9th, at

The bill for the construction of the Harvey-Saliebury railway was rejected in the Senate on Wednesday by a vote of 22 to 11, and St. represented the different characters assumed. At the close of the Roller Rink Saturday

per at Williamson's restaurant There will be a meeting in Matheson's Hall, Wilkinson.

recently vacated by John Graham, which has been fitted up anew especially for him, and now makes a handsome dry goods establish-

Exension tickets (\$12.50) to Boston, will be issued by the N. B. Railway, as follows: May 6th and 7th, good to return till May 14th, and on May 13th and 14th, good till & Co.'s.

Persons wishing to improve their memories or strengthen their power of attention should send to Prof. Loisette, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y., for his prospectus, post free., as advertised in another Jacob Vanwart has made a great reduction

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. desire to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a dona- have wheat sown.

Woodstock during 1878-80. Charles Roach, of Sussex, has refused \$500 for his four-year-old colt from Dominion

The following convictions under the Scott

A gratifying surprise party was tendered Rev. G. W. McDonald on Saturday, on which newfangled idea of verse-insertion with the Repairs on Kingston wharf, Richibucto The change which a hundred years has day, he received by train a handsome items, I am enabled to give expression to the river, On Friday night of last week, fire com-Canterbury and Benton in York County. The

The Green Tannery at Upper Woodstock -better known, perhaps, as the Phillips Tannery-was destroyed by fire on Wednes-A largely attended meeting of the Board of day, with a large portion of the contents.

Loss heavy; insurance light. It was only

the action of the Dominion Government in On Monday evening 6th inst., at 7 o'clock, reference to the Harvey Saliebury line of in the Methodiet Church, Florenceville, and adopted and ordered to be sent to the Pre- meetings on the subject of Education. A

meeting, as showing the etrong feeling pre. A large patronage was extended to the Short Line resolutions was the most out play at the floral table was very handsome, rageous piece of legislation ever perpetrated it being difficult at all times to distinguish in Canada. It was useless to talk about a beween the real and artificial, so skilfully perism at its back, had been trying to make ing a school room in connection with St. Halifax the winter port and it had failed Luke's Church. The young ladies who in-

Merchants' Excursion.

circular letter giving a full programme of the excursions, and expressing the hope that fax, and about one and three-quarter millione for harbor improvements, wharves, ware houses, etc. It seems to me that the very stones would cry out if we failed to record our protest against this injustice.

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Sad Drowning Accident. On Saturday afternoon, a party of four beonging to Fort Fairfield, Me., viz : Frank Colline, hotel keeper; William Tyler, of the creamery; William Slocomb clothier, and Arthur Goodhue, jeweler, attempted to run lightful spring weather, and farmers along the for bridge, the rapids below the Aroostook Falls. When river have been ploughing for more than a Napanee, Tamworth & Quebec railnearly through the rapide their birch canoe fortnight. The past few days have been warm His Lordship the Bishop Conditor visits filled and sank. Goodhue and Slocen), and showery, and the grass is pushing rapidly Okanagan railway, British Columbia, the parish of Woodstock next week. There cued at the mouth of the river; Collins and The Mayflowers have been in bloom for some Temiscamingue railway. will be a Confirmation Service on Tuesday, Tyler started to swim for the shore which time and the trees will soon be clad in their robes Maskinonge and Lake Nipising rail-7.30 p. m., at St. Luke's Church. On Wed. they had almost gained when they were seen of green.

Literary Notices. the "Condition and Needs of the Church in the Diocese." A collection will be taken up to defray the expences of the meeting.

The numbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending April 20th and 27th contain the Heritage of the Hapsburgs, and Australia in 1888, Portnightly; On Seals and Savages, Nineteenth (Internal Service) and Australia in 1888, Portnightly; On Seals and Savages, Nineteenth (Internal Service) and Australia in 1888, Portnightly; On Seals and Savages, Nineteenth (Internal Service) and Australia in 1888, Portnightly; On Seals and Savages, Nineteenth (Internal Service) and utility of the river, and are indispensable to the travelling public. The "Acadia" runs from St. John to Fredericton; the beauty and utility of the river, and are indispensable to the travelling public. The "Acadia" runs from St. John to Fredericton; the "May Queen" to Grand Lake; the "Star" to Washademoak Lake; while the "Belleisle Bay and the "Clifton" up the Kennebecasis to Hampton, thus furnishing a rapid convenient, comfortable and cheap mode of transit to the decizens of the lower St. John and its numerous branches.

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price, at R. B. Belyes & Co.'s.

Rev. Mr. Archibald, Jacksonville, paid us a The Methodists have commenced the con of the Band, presided gracefully, while Miss struction of their parsonage, near their church. The President of our Agricultural Society has gone to purchase a Durham and a Holstein

Mesers Ketchum and Emery proposed to our marching," "We're a Band of Hope," "We sgricultural society to unite with the other four ROWELL & Co.'s Newspaper Advertising Bureau are coming"; recitations by Murray Saund- county societies to buy the pleasure grounds Orlo Smith, Bridgewater, intende building potato house at Florenceville station this season. so that he will be able to handle potatoes next

C. A. West organized a F. C. Baptist Sabbath School at Royalton, recently, with 37 members. R. Miller was chosen superintendent, and W. Wead, secretary; time of meeting, 2 30, p. m The Forresters of this place intend to celebrate he fourth anniversary of their Lodge some time Mesurs. Smiths' have sold their mill here

The Mechanics' Band is doing nicely under he skilful instructions of Prof. Letts. The farmers have been quite busy and some wheat has been sown. Mr. Agnew was the irst to begin ploughing here this spring. Capt, John Branscom paid his home and this

village a flying visit last week; he goes to Ireland before returning here again. Capt. E. D. The 1st May was not attended with so Branscom has gone coasting this summer; he many removals as is usually the case, we will be much missed from our meetings and H. Cronk has a fine pair of matched black

> A social event took place in the family There has been a good deal of sickness during he winter, but it is diminishing now.

The Baptist Sabbath school has now eight classes; it has two blackboards and three maps. which are valuable helps. Mr. Goodwin our old teacher, who is attend ing Normal school, made us a visit lately. [From an occasional correspondent.] The Juvenile Carnival which took place at the

Rink April 25th, was one of the best; the children were all handsomely dressed, and well The prize winners were as follows:-Girls-fanof that House which they did. According to the employee at the Rink to an oyster sup-Donie B. White; best original, Indian Chief, given out by the judges. Harley White; most Comical, Colored Girl, Geo.

Ladies', Misses', and Children' Summer Un- Gents' Straw Hats, Celluloid Collars and derwear, in all sizes and prices, at R. B. Belyea | Cuffs, in all the newest shapes, at R. B. Belyea

April 27th, 1889. Our R. C. friends have been busily engaged renovating their buildings and premises under the superintendence of their new pastor, Rev. Fr. Carney. We might here remark that if the various Protestant denominations of this vicinity showed the same thought and respect for the has only time to make the simple announce-ment this week. Look out for his new advt. resting places of their loved ones as our R. Cath-olic friends exhibit, it would be more to their this afternoon, amounting to \$1,313,757,54, It is reported that already some of our farmers and the balance to income. Among the

Mr. John Mahony, one of the Nothern veterans | Dorchester penitentiary, towards paying different points, one called the living arch, on man's Temperanee Union," which existed in in the great American Civil War, and for many years a resident of this place, has just received a tangible recognition of his services, and in turn relieved the groaning vaults of the Treasvolleys of flowers at the President as he pase- By, owned by Charles Armstrong, Lakeville, ury. The lump sum he has and is to receive Sussex public building for repairs, amounts to \$4,250, and also \$20 per month as Repairs to old penitentiary buildings, St.

of stone from farmers of this place; Messrs Act, at the police court since our last: Tony Crawford, Crabb, O'Donnell, and Daniel Gilposing ever witnessed here; nearly 50,000 Lock, 2 convictions; Stephen Smith, 5 con- lian, have been engaged filling the above convictions: I. H. Dugan, 2 first, and 1 second way to get rid of the rocke! As your Northampton writer has started the

> And now has gone anew for Stead; No tomb could hold his spirit long-Nor quench for aye the matchless song . Short time he did in Limbo stay; He burst his bonds one April day; Now in Apollo's armour shod, He marches forth, great as a god. Oh weep! poor Stead that thou wert Thy vitals will be from thee torn; No power can the wrath withstand Of one who saw the spirit land. Great in his strength he marches forth-Before him thou art little worth; Be silent all and stand in awe-

No mortal e'er such being saw. German Plant Food pays I00 per cent for any Indians in Gloucester county, kind of Root, Grain or Grass crop. H. Paxton For similar services by Rev. Mr. Smith

Grand Falls Items. April 24th, 1889. [These received too late for last issue.] ailing on the subject:—

Mr. Geo. Rohertson:—The passing of the was of the most pleasing nature. The distance of the same pulpit on Friday.

Easter Fayre and Supper, in Cole's Hall, Mission Church on Sabbath last, in the morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Fiske of the Scotch Colony will occupy the same pulpit on Friday.

To aid the dairying interests of Canada, Colony will occupy the same pulpit on Friday. Easter Fayre and Supper, in Cole's Hall, Rev. Mr. Clements occupied the pulpit of the To meet expenses in connection with

evening of this week. Prof. Buell will exhibit a panorama of scenes | Welland canal, quid pro quo. There could be no quid quo had the latter work been done. The financial pro for a violent outrage like this. For fifteen result was satisfactory, nearly \$100 being re. pro for a violent outrage like this. For fifteen or twenty years the government, with Tupperism at its back, had been trained to make the first to make the first term and the first ter The river St. John is now at freshet height, Halifax the winter port and it had failed With all the winter port and it had failed With all the terminal facilities, with all the spired and conducted the affair deserve great are beginning to float down the stream.

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late of issue.

The St. John Board of Trade has issued a Collins, Tyler, Goodhue and Slocum, left that S:r John said Mr. Schreiber had been paid Mr. Weldon pointed out that the Freder from head to foot and passed off as the girl's circular letter giving a full programme of place in the afternoon in a cance with the in- as railway commissioner.

Trains for the Junction, &c , now leave here at 8 a. m., instead of 6,40 a. m., and 3 p. m. The Natural History Museum and Reading and 5 30 p. m., returning arrive here at 5 and 5 30 p. m. The train for Edmundston The following leaves as usual at 6 a. m. Rev. Mr. Fiske of the Colony occupied the Joggins, N. S., railway, from Herbert

pulpit of the Union church last Friday evening. Queens County Items.

Queenston, May 1st, 1889. Despite the B .S. controversy we have had de- Fredericton & St. Mary's Bridge Co.,

eaux, and great numbers are being caught. Quebec and Lake St. John Railway, The steamboats have been running since the Grand Trunk & St. Georgian Bay Ry middle of April. The greatly enhance the Hereford Ry., P. Q.,

Canterbury Station Items.

Mr. H. N. Grant has a large crew at work on the 15th of November, 1886. given by the members of the Band of Hope, visit last Sabbath, and preached morning and his new house, which he intends to have finished Several thousand white fish and salmon from Provinces had been adopted by the laterco- then taken up. the hatchery at Rapid du Femme, were taken to | lonial

fine house at this lake on the island known as contract. Recess. five acres and is covered with a fine growth of white birch and poplar. The island is named from the great actor Joseph Jeffers n (of "Rip Van Winkle" fame) who camped there for

Horse Notes -A fine colt by the Standard Bred Stallion Aurora, 1884, was foaled on Monday at Canterbury Station. Why it ought to be 868. Record, 2,304. Charta is well represent- ous and extravagant. ed in N. B. by his daughter He'ena, trialled in 2 26 on a half mile track. Also by Sir Charles to Mr. Jones. who has trotted quarters in 32 seconds. Charta's dam is by Magna Charta, sire of Young Magna, 2 29; Sally Scott, 2 284; Belle of Lex-

2 30 and was a trotter himself. He had a saddle galleries. record of 2 29½; public time in a race, 2.26; five mile record, 13.52. bert. Daniel Lambert's record as a three-year- ing of old was 2 36. His service fee has for several G. D. Perkins lately; the boy weighs 8 lbs., the years been held at \$500, yet his books are readily filled. No trotting stallion living or dead ment. has proved his equal as a sire of trotters, especially when we take into consideration the quality

> with records of 2.30 or better. Aristos, full brother to Aurora, has a record of 2.274, and is the sire of H. B. Winship, 2.204. He also trotted at Providence, R. I. Aug. 1, 1884, with a running mate a mile in 2.06. Annie Page, full sister of Aurora has a record ness till a very late hour.

Another full brother of Aurora is Lambertus. an elegant bay horse 16 hands As a four yearold he trotted, winner of 2nd, 3rd and 5th heats ciest, Rosie Adair White; best original, Spanish 227. He trotted at New England Breeders' ber of the Senate, to take a seat on the floor night, the managers treated the Band and Grandma, Ethel Perkins. Boys—fanciest, given out by the indeed. stance. Constance showed a mile on Glen's sea.

Centreville is a thriving village; a railroad, standard bre I yearling by Harry Wilkes. This one, but the Canadian authorities had not been able to get the matter settled. Negotiations were in progress and those interested Mr. Peter Mitchell charged that this new

Wilkes, Aurora, Sir Charles and Kearsage.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

OTTAWA, April 23 .- The bill to suppress combines was also passed, after an amendvictions under this act, had been defeated. Hon, Mr. Foster submitted further suppleof which \$131.554 is chargeable to capital

Maritime items are: accountant, schoolmaster and trade instructor. The N B. Railway has just bought 60 cords Repairs to Moncton public building,

Repairs to pest house, Partridge Island, The grants for public works in harbors and rivers are:-New Brunswick. To complete Campbellton Ballast wharf

Miscellaneous. Steam communication between St. John, Digby and Annapolis, Halifax and St. John, via Yarmouth and Port Medway,

Port Mulgrave and East Bay, To pay assistant inspector weights and measures at Pictou. Indians -- New Brunswick To increase Miss Martin's salary, St. Mary's reserve. To provide a larger supply of seed grain to the Indians throughout New Brunspay Rev. Mr. Barry for services to the

at Restigouche, The most prominent items in Additional salary to Mr. Schrieber,

Harbors and rivers, Quebes province, 103,600

mile.

The railway subsidies resolutions were thereto were completed and it could not be passed through committee.

in the past to compete. And therein was plain the iniquity of side tracking St. John in this way. The question seemed to be, in this is also the time to the drives will be "hung up."

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that the bridge at the Falls be made free; (3) that St. John introduce a bill appropriating half a million to commence a railway from the first stations on the form and done with the law grant of powers. The drives on some of the small as the falls be made free; (3) the first stations on the form and done with the law grant of powers. The drives on some of the small as the first stations on the form and done with the law grant of powers. The drives on some of the small as the first stations on the form and done with the law grant of powers. The drives on some of the small as the first stations on the first stations of the small as the first stations of th

Hon. Mr. Foster announced that further sup- Hon. Mr. Laurier said that in view of Mr. Watchmaker, Jeweller and issuer of Marriage plementary estimates would be submitted be- Temple's statement, surely the government Licenses keeps Wedding Rings of every size, 9, resolutions were brought down late to night: bridge was going to receive a profit of 10 per assay. Hays Block, Main Street.

river, to Young's mills, 10 miles, t. Clair tunnel. Pontiac and Renfrew railway, luebec, Montmorency & Charlevoix

Cornwallis Valley railway, one mile,

OTTAWA, April 25.—As Hop. Mr. Chapleau notes and to amend the militia act were took his seat at three o'clock, he was welcom. dropped. Hon. Mr. Tupper is laid up to day by sick-

Spectator; The Clinque Ports, All the Year Round; Baku Petroleum, Nature; with instalments of "My Son Tommy," and "Moth-Mullein," and poetry.

Job lot of Ladies' Kid Button Roots at R. B. Belyes & Co. 18. D. Dickinson.

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Spectator; The Clinque Ports, All the Year Round; Spectator; The Clinque Ports, All the Year Carleton Co.

Owing to the gravelly nature of the soil, the loss by 55 to 33.

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concerned, were handed to the control of the Lost on the same division. The house dimunicipal authorities by order in council of vided on the resolution relating to Metapedia ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by In reply to Mr. Laurier, Sir John said the Resolutions to provide for the construction summer rates for freights to the Maritime of a railway from Harvey to Salisbury were of the above named place .- (Intelligencer and

Skiff Lake yesterday, being the fourth lot that | O the motion to go into supply, Mr. Mul- of the Atlantic and Northwest company to has been sent from that hatchery to these waters. ock made a determined attack on the minister construct this railway, and said the Canadian Onward Council of Royal Templars now num- of militia, accusing Sir Adolphe Caron of in Pacific company did not feel justified in un bering about 175 members, are making arrange- competency, extravagance and political parti- dertaking the construction of such a road 1889, at the residence of her son in-law. James ments to have a grand picnic on May 24. An zanship in the administration of his depart- The cost of the road would be \$16,000 per Savage, Lydia, widow of the late James B. invitation is to be extended to several other ment. The basis of his attack was portions mile, and the distance saved would be 27 Shaw, of Wakefield, in the 82nd year of her temperance orders and a first-class time expected. of the evidence taken before the public miles. The Fredericton Bridge company had age, leaving 3 sons, 3 daughters, 21 grand-The N. B. R. conductors are having built a accounts committee re the military clothing offered to build the road for \$16,000 per children and 17 great grand-children. She was

for which Skiff Lake is noted. It contains about Adolph Caron for two hours after recess, ment built it The railway would cross the closing with the following amendment to St. John river over Fredericton bridge. The "That the administration of the department to Levis would never be leased or sold.

ington, 2.261; Hannah D., 2.221, and a number While the members were being called in, or operate the road it was pretty good evidence that the enterprise was not likely to prove remunerative. He ridiculed the idea was the sire of several who could trot faster than and the Red, White and Blue to crowded that the road could be built for \$116,000. In the Indiana, Carleton Co.. On the Indianal, Carleton Co.. On the Indianal Indiana

has produced upwards of 30 sons and daughters and denounced the government for forcing on Fredericton Bridge company? It was a congregation attended her funeral; Elder Perry

day, on motion to go into supply, Mr. Prior brought up the question of the Behring Sea That city should have a fair chance instead friends and relatives to mourn their loss. Sister ernment had not pressed the indemnity claims tween the government and the railway com- was baptised by the late Elder S. Hartt, united of those whose vessels had been confiscated by panies. In addition to the Short Line ar- with the Free Baptist Church at Rockland, lived

There will be a meeting in Matneson 8 Hand, on Tuesday the 7th inst., at 7 p. the first of distinction. It appears that a vote, to carry such a motion, must be that a vote, to carry such a motion, must be that a vote, to carry such a motion, must be that a vote, to carry such a motion, must be that a vote, to carry such a motion, must be that a vote, to carry such a motion, must be that a vote, to carry such a motion, must be the store that a vote, to carry such a motion, must be that a vote, to carry such a motion, must be the store that a vote, to carry such a motion, must be the store that a vote, to carry such a motion, must be the store that a vote, to carry such a motion, must be the store that a vote, to carry such a motion, must be the store that a vote, to carry such a motion, must be the store that a vote, to carry such a motion, must be the store that a vote, to carry such a motion, must be the store that a vote, to carry such a motion to carry such a motion, must be the store that a vote, to carry such a motion, must be the store that a vote, to carry such a motion, must be the proper survey of the route had been made to the government to control in 2.112 and a vote the other than the carrival before the store that a vote, to carry such a motion, must be the proper survey of the route had been made to the government to control in 2.112 and a vote the control in 2.112 and a vote to the government to control in 2.112 and a vote the cont E. Lundon, owner of this youngster has a ring sea was an unfounded and an iniquitous to the probable cost of the work. The great would only have to exercise patience.

> foreign nations all matters of this sort could would vote against it. be settled speedily on terms advantageous to

\$ 270 was likely to result in the ruin of the lumber was one hundred and forty-one miles, and Col. O'Brien opposed the motion, contendpound of flesh as a menace to St. John. The ing that the Americans should not have ackeen edge of the sword should not be forever cess to Canadian timber limits. presented to the city he represented, yet that Sir John Macdonald said no supporter of the government could vote for the amendment, was the very reason why his constituents now

which had been made at a most unopportune asked for the consummation of tardy justice. dfigulty seemed to be that the government He was several times interrupted by the treated the lumbering business as a purely Nova Scotia members by cries of "Carried." Ontario industry. The export duty was a "Question," etc. He wanted the matter 4,000 serious cause of difficulty with those engaged treated on its merits and on business princi-1,000 lature had abrogated the export duty on logs of the present resolutions. at the request of the Imperial government and Mr. Kenny replied to Mr. Eilis in behalf \$17,500 when the local legislature had given up that of Halifax, holding that parliament was only

minion government to reimpose it. Hop. Mr. Mitchell doubted whether the obligations. Dominion government had any constitutional right to impose an export duty on logs, and the effect of the government's policy would result in the imposition of \$5 per thousand

on Canadian lumber. Sir Richard Cartwright denounced the policy of the government in relation to the \$ 50 export duty on logs. It was child sh and Parnell testified before the commission on could not fail to provoke retaliation. Mr. Barron's motion was defeated by 90

The house then went into committee OTTAWA, April 27 .- The railway resolutions were then taken up. On the grant for urged boycotting under certain conditions. St. Clair tunnel, Mr. Davies asked for information as to the government's policy regarding the proposed tunnel or subway between believed only force would redeem Ireland.

Sir John said the subway scheme had been abandoned, and there were differences of opinion as to the practicability of the tunnel.

Sir John said the subway scheme had been the means by which a revolution could be effected. Had not been asked to authorize the narround of 620,000 the said the subway scheme had been the means by which a revolution could be effected. Had not been asked to authorize

123,400 Line railway.

bridge was to be built with public money, spend two or three millions to bring business was reported, had been married to a dying

ton bridge company were being dealt with dying lover.

were not going to give that gentleman \$30,- 14 and 18 karat, Guaranteed as stamped U. S. The following additional railway subsidy 000 of public money. The owner of the

cent, on his investment. \$ 16,000 Mr. Jones (Halifax) said that the govern-375,000 ment had thrown away disguise and were 19,200 buying up members of parliament directly. Sir John Macdonald said he thought Mr. 96,000 Temple was mistaken in regard to the prospects of his bridge. (Laughter.)

48,000 been issued by the bridge company would have to be taken up by the government. 64,000 The resolution was finally passed, and the Most Beautiful Fabrics 16,000 house adjourned.

16,000 OTTAWA, April 29.—Sir John Macdonald announced that the house would be prorogued on Wednesday.

10,000 Now and Elegant Styles in the Newest Shades and Combinations of Colorings; among these are many which are confined exclusively to us and Replying to Mr. Ellis, Sir John Thomp- cannot be obtained elsewhere. son said the New Brunswick act of 1888, in- "We will be pleased to send samples to any 148,000 corporating the channel subway company had address, post-paid," on application.

54.400 and New Brunswick governments in refer-64.000 ence to the measure. 64,000 Bills relating to cheques and promissory On motion to concur in railway resolutions 30th ult., by Rev. J. Seller, A M., Herbert O.

railway, which was carried by 66 to 35

Sir John Macdonald explained the failure mile. The Canadian Pacific company had a member of the Free Baptist Church. Funeral Jefferson's, one of the handsomest of the many Mr. Mulock continued his attack on Sir agreed to operate the railway if the governmain line of the Intercolonial from Halifax

a good one. The dam is a trotter and of speed Caron, characterizing his administration of traffic from the Intercolonial, and was alto- and friends, to mourn their loss. She professed producing stock. Her sire is Mambrino Charta, the militia department as arbitrary, caprici- gether irrational, absurd and dishonest. He religion when young and was baptized by the Mr. Kenny was cheered as he rose to reply would be sived, while the value of the Inter- Church at Rockland, lived a good life, and died colorial would be greatly impaired. The debate was continued by Lister, Hes- Mr. Weldon, (St. John) reviewed the his- sermon preached by Elder John Perry. (Intel-

son, Hickey and Cols. Tyrwhitt, Prior and tory of the project and said that when the ligencer and Telegraph please copy. waste of money to spend millions to save 14 Hon. Mr. Foster replied that the opposition miles of distance. The proposed road would graph please copy. had wasted the whole day and that some be of no use to New Brunswick, except for on the 17th ult, Sarah, beloved wife of Melver business must be done; he was cheered to money that might be distributed during its on the 17th ult, Sarah, beloved wile of Melven the echo and the house went on with busi- construction. He protested against the con- Sarah Estabrooks, in the 55th year of her age, duct of the government in making an ar- leaving a sorrowing husband, two sons, two OTTAWA, April 26.—In the commous, to- rangement with the Pacific company which daughter in-laws, a father-in-law, two brothers seal fisheries. He complained that the gov- of being handicapped by arrangements be- Hayward professed religion when young, and of those whose vessels had been confiscated by the American government, or to secure for British subjects their rights in the Behring British subjects their rights in the Behring before miles the bridge of the free miles the free miles the bridge of the free miles the free miles the free miles the free miles the bridge of the free miles the miles the free miles the miles th be free while the bridge at St. John was bors and friends, who met to pay their last re-Sir John Macdonald said the matter was owned and worked by a private company. spects to one whom all regarded as a good wo-

plan was necessitated by Sir Charles Tupper's Messre, Davies and Cartwright said that if unfounded statement that the Canadian Pa-Canada had the right to make treaties with cific were bound to build this road. He Mr. Jones of Halifax followed Mitchell, de-

nouncing the juggling tactics of the govern-Mr. Weldon (St. John) said it was amply ment, but endorsing the present resolutions evident that the delay in obtaining a settlement of this matter was due to procrastinable could build the road and throw the bridge in for two and a half millions. Mr. Jones in for two and a half millions. Mr. Jones ment moved by Mr. Curran, providing for an tion and neglect on the part of those entrust- in for two and a half millions. Mr. Jones appeal to the supreme court in cases of con- ed with the duty of looking after Canada's wanted the Grand Trunk given co-equal running rights with the C. P. R. to Halitax. Mr. Barnard made a speech urging that machinery used in mining should be admitted into the Dominion free of duty.

Mr. Barnard made a speech urging that had been led to believe that they would be given a Short Line to compensate for the disappointment caused by the Intercolonial taking the North Shore route. He gave facts and figures to show that the preliminary Brunswick and Nova Scotia, at Factory Prices. action of the government was likely to pro- railway surveys were deceptive, that via St. voke retaliation by the United States, which John the distance from Harvey to Salisbury that via the Short Line it was not fourteen miles shorter. Halifax was demanding its

> Mr. Ellis supplemented Messrs. Skinner Mr. Weldon (St. John) said the whole and Weldon's speeches in favor of St. John

duty it was a breach of faith for the Do- asked to redeem the promises of 1885, and that St. John sought to repudiate its old time The resolution was carried at 2.30 o'clock without division.

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Parnell's Testimony.

Tuesday that he did not know Peter Delaney was connected with the amnesty association and that he never heard of an attempt being made on Justice Lawson's life. He was never a member of a secret society. He had but never intimidation. He forgot the alleged interview with LeCaron in 1881; it 2,000
36,000
10 answer to Mr. Weldon (St. John) Sir
John said the grant of \$30,000 to Fredericton
Bridge company was in fulfilment of a promise of an additional grant upon which the company had issued bonds. It would be used in connection with the proposed Short

123,400
Cine redwar. removed, Egan never having made it, and Mr. Weldon said it was strange that parlia never heard of proposals from any quarter for the next had not been informed of the private the removal (meaning the murder) of Earl

mings to match, ever offered in this city. at R.

A Mock Marriage. MONTREAL, April 30 .- It now turns out

TURNER & FINLAY. Spring & Summer Mr. McMullen asked whether Mr. Temple Was not a better authority on the subject than DRESS FABRICS!

Mr. Davies said that the bonds that had been issued by the bridge company would been issued by the bridge company would

48.000 not been disallowed, but that correspon tence TURYER & FINLAY. 48,000 was being carried on between the Dominion 21 KING STREET, - ST. JOHN, N.B. MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the

At Upper Hanesville, York Co., on the 17th Elder John Perry, Mr. William Jones and Martha, eldest daughter of Mr. Frederick Knox, all Telegraph please copy.

DIED.

At Ashland, Carleton Co., on the 12th April, at her residence, Mrs. Fannie, wife of Deacon of militis is unsatisfactory to the militis force in Sir Richard Cartwright said the proposed and Fannie Hayward, and sister of Rev. Amos that want attention, would do well to bring them Canada, and does not command public confi- saving of 14 miles was not sufficient justifica- Hayward, aged 54 years, leaving a husband, one to Woodstock on Saturdays, as that is the day I tion for voting millions of dollars for this son and one daughter, two brothers and two remain at home. Parties at a distance where they Mr. Jones of Halifax, followed Sir Adolph road. The proposed railway would take sisters, together with a large circle of relatives can get four, or more, together, and will let me did not believe one mile saving in distance late S Hart, and united with the F. C. Baptis as she lived trusting in the Saviour Funera

Canadian Pacific company refused to build At Ashland, Carleton Co., on the 17th April, that the road could be built for \$116,000. four sisters and two brothers, with a large num-Mulock's amendment was defeated, 54 to The government were embarking in an en-99, and the house went into supply on Hon. terprise about which they knew nothing. She professed religion a few years ago and was Aurora, 1884, is by the celebrated Daniel Lam. Mr. Foster's motion at 2 o'clock this morn. The Canadian Pacific company said the sav- baptized by Elder Connor, and united with the ing of distance would be only 14 miles. The F. C. Baptist Church at Rockland. She was a Clark, Wallace and Cimon voted with the Government bad already made a contract good wife, a kind mother, and a worthy Chrisopposition, and Chouinard with the govern. with the Atlantic and Northwest company tian woman, beloved by all her neighbors and for the construction of the road, which con- acquaintances. She died after three days sick-As soon as the house went into supply Sir tract they did not attempt to enforce and ness, trusting alone in the blood and righteous-Richard Cartwright arose in a towering rage what guarantee could they have from the ness of the Lord Jesus Christ. A very large

At her residence, Ashland, Carleton County

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Look Here. Farmers! THE undersigned intends tuilding a POTATO HOUSE at East Florenceville the coming summer, and will be prepared to buy Potatoes the first of October, 1989, and shall contine to buy the season through.

CHARLES KEARNEY. Agent for the Yarmouth Woolen Mills Co.

Florenceville, April 27, 1889.-3m-18.

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M'LAUCHLAN. Woodstock, May 3, 1889.

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Co-Partnership!

Mr. Davies moved to strike out the grant of \$30,000 for Mr. Temple's bridge. This was lost by 55 to 32 Carpet Strike out the grant of Carpet Strike out the grant of Lakeville, Carpet Strike out the my business, and the same will be conducted in future under the name and style of J. D. DICKIN-

Woodstock, April 25, 1889.-3i-17.

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FRUIT TREES - CHEAP! WE will sell at the Packing House at Upper Woodstock, a quantity of Surplus Stock, any time until May 20th-Cheap. This stock. the clearance of a large nursery, is of the finest varieties, such as Wealthy, New Brunswick, Scot's Winter, etc etc.; warranted sound and in fine condition. These will be sold at a bargain, and upon one year's credit. Also a very fine lot of Mooer's Arctic Plum

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