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WANTED!

First .- Monthly reports from each of the Elders and Licentiates in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. If each report contains not more than ten lines, there will be something to interest and encourage the friends of the cause of Christ. The task would be extremely light to our brethren; but the result would be vastly advantageous to the denomination, and to our paper enabled to furnish a monthly record of the doings of our ministers and churches; and we are confident that such a record would increase the interest of the our denominational prosperity. Brethren, try it!

Second .- Local correspondence from every County in the Province. We care not how short, so that they contain, at least, one item of news, or a single ! point of interest.

Third .- Agents to canvass for the Religious In- lar. TELLIGENCER in any and every locality where a subscriber may be obtained. We feel assured that many new subscribers could be secured with a very slight ceived quite a large number of new subscribers-far more than we anticipated-but we believe that double the number may be secured during the next twelve months. If the finances of the paper would justify friends for all their favours. Such is not the case, however. And in justice to ourselves, we may here state, that since our connection with the INTELLIGEN--both editorially and financially-without remone- zealously. ration to the extent of a single dollar. Our object | The cause of Temperance is not forgotten by the has not been to accumulate filthy lucre, but to sustain and carry forward an enterprise which originated we feel while we write this we would gladly spend anxiety-while we can have the consciousness that | want of custom we are contributing our "mite" towards the ad- I may remark, by way of conclusion, that a vote vancement of Christ's kingdom in the earth.

But to return to our wants. We wantall who are interested in the progres of our denomination, and in the progress of the cause of the Redeemer generally, I have not yet heard the result, but doubts are ento make an effort to procure subscribers for the In- tertained concerning it. There could be no doubt in TELLIGENCER. All can do something-both brethren the matter if the people were fully informed on the and sisters. Cannot each subscriber now on our list procure at least one more? Who will try?

Fourth.-We want an immediate payment of all monies due the INTELLIGENCER. We cannot but think there is a willingness to pay; but there is evidently a strong disposition to be neglectful. This may appear to be of little moment to the delinquent ones, but it is sure death to us.

we may have wisdom to direct us in all our affairs, its education, to give form to its habits, to shape humility sufficient to keep us at the feet of the Sa- rightly its destiny for the present and the eternal viour, devotion to the work to which God in His pro- world, are matters of the highest moment. And vidence has assigned us, so that our journal may do its work honestly, fearlessly and faithfully-that it responsibility falls. may glorify God by proving a blessing to all who It is so, also, in the spiritual household. When

Sixth.-We want candid, unprejudiced readers, called the children of God, would we look for can- prerogative of a special oversight over them. dour. It would be well for all to remember that "to err is human;" not one of us can claim perfection;

In conclusion, let us say to our readers, one and all, we need your influence and effort-we need your fort, we have no fear for the result.

not think of paying postage on papers which are not subscriber may know how he stands, we have directpaper is 738. If the number marked on the wrapper

Our friends will at once see the necessity of the course we take in this matter. We hope to hear are needed for this work.

Our thanks are due to our agents and friends for their efforts in the interests of our paper, and we

exceedingly large at each service. -- Com.

"SHALL WE KNOW OUR LOVED ONES THERE?" Con- being children in the Lord's household, it is not exsidering all the circumstances, it would not be a bad idea to pay the postage next time.

FROM OUR CARLETON COUNTY CORRESPONDENT.

ingly severe; few old people remember a season equal to it in length and strength of cold. So constant has been the frost, that the fountains of water are drying up, and streams are so low that but few mills can grind what grain is brought to them. People are looking anxiously for soft weather. The adage, "All signs fail in a drought," is being verified, and we God. The Christian World, of London, in revieware fast losing faith in our almanacks. The old say- ing the past year, says:ing, "Wait till the change of the moon," is being | France, Spain and Italy .- Not to particularize our this winter, and has neglected to perform her duty to bring a change of weather so frequently, weather wise folks are becoming disgusted with her,

Politically, things are very quiet; scarcely a word is now uttered about politics. Mr. Connell is to be heard, occasionally, speaking about the errors and blunders of the Dominion Government, and pointing the trouble in Nova Scotia, and the dissatisfied feel- the priest as he passes along, and enjoy the privilege ing in this Province; and, no doubt, he is about -the denominational organ-as well. We would be | right, because we can all easily see an error after it is made, and point out the remedy.

He fears another error will be made in the construction of the Intercolonial Railroad; for ruin must follow should it be built North. Its length by churches each in the others, and would add much to that route must prevent its ability to compete with South Africa. - Of South Africa glorious things other and rival lines.

Messrs. Lindsay and Hartley are now in Fredericicton looking after our local interests. I believe they both favor the principle of Free Schools and general assessment for their support. I have no doubt their constituents will approve their course in this particu-

upper part of York County there seems more stir. The F. C. Baptists have organized two new churches recently-one at the mouth of Eel River, and one in effort on the part of our friends. During the year a back settlement in Southampton; revivals are re- boldly preached from the pulpits under his jurisdicthat we have had charge of the paper, we have re- ported in both places, and baptisms have taken tion, even there the arm of the Lord has been stretch-Free Baptist churches at Williamstown and Presquisle. Other denominations are working faithfully, suppose, in the Master's cause, as usual.

Several pamphlets have been put in circulation of the course, we would gladly offer premiums to our late combatting the doctrine of "Sleep of the Dead," and "Annihilation of the Wicked," as taught by Miles Grant and others. One would suppose that the people of this County should be well posted in relation to the state of the departed, for the matter has CEB we have performed all the labour of managing it been very frequently examined—if not ably, at least

friends of order and Sobriety. The Order of British Templars has quite recently organized a County Lodge for Carleton. Success seems to attend the in a strong desire to do good. To this end we have Order wherever it is introduced. I should judge laboured, all the while providing for the wants of this County, generally, will adopt it as the Temperourselves and family by additional effort; and instead ance organization. The cause is good and is doing of being weary of the work in which we are engaged, good, whether carried on by Sons, Templars or the old-fashioned Total Abstinence Society. May success attend the cause, till every rum-shop shall be comyears—even though they be years of much toil and pelled to close—if from no more noble motive—from

was cast yesterday to know if the people of the County wish their representatives at the Council Board to loan the Woodstock Railroad Company \$30,000 or not

question; but not fully understanding it, and fearing taxation, many will cast a vote against the measure, to be on the safe side, as they think,

I remain yours truly, Carleton Co., February 9, 1868.

THE CARE OF THE CONVERTS.

A child born into a family is a real blessing from God. But from the moment of its entrance into the household, a new class of responsibilities springs up. 10 Fifth. -- We want the prayers of our readers, that To provide properly for its bodily wants, to direct upon the father and the mother, in whose arms God has placed the new-born babe, the burden of this

children are born into the family of faith, they are intrusted, in Isaiah's designation, to "nursing who will seek for the good the paper may contain, to some whom he had begotten in the Lord, remindand not for its defects. Especially among those who, ed them that, while they had many teachers, they professing to have passed from death unto life, are had "not many fathers," and claims for himself the

Now, during the present winter, the Church is being blessed with an abundance of spiritual children all human institutions, however good, will have some portion of her borders, the shouts of the newly-born admixture of evil or imperfection; and no one will be are raised to heaven. Almost every sanctuary re- He not only examined and arranged the mineral prothe worse for exercising that charity that thinketh sounds with the voice of joy, because men are born into the family of God. Now, with these things, come new responsibilities. These children, these babes in Christ, are intrusted to the church, for nursing and educating. In the family on earth, they are to sympathy and prayers; having these, and exercising be nurtured into fitness for the family in heaven. strong faith in God, coupled with a corresponding of- They are to be trained for usefulness in the church militant. They are to be so brought up as to be fitted for valiant service for Christ on earth. Is the all nations. Church in a condition to undertake the responsibility?

Newspapers, is to take effect. As our subscribers born, God fixes in the hearts of the parents an affecare aware, we purpose furnishing them with the Inare aware, we purpose furnishing them with the In-TELLIGENCER at Two Dollars-Post-Paid. We can-God fills the hearts of his people with a warmer love. paid for; hence it will be necessary to have all sub- newly-born in Christ come in contact with them than anvil from six to twelve hours daily. scriptions renewed previous to April 1st. That each is an iceberg fitted to cradle a new-born child. With this love, with hearts heaving with the emotions of a ceeded all who had gone before him in mathematical ed the publishers to have the NUMBER TO WHICH EACH How chilling, often, to the young convert, is the true mother, they are equipped for their charge, science. SUBSCRIBER IS PAID MARKED ON THE WRAPPER FOR TWO stoic coldness of the old professor ! how blighting the WEEKS, commencing this week. The number of this sharp criticisms of the Christian Pharisee! Yet, persons whose hearts are seldom swept by breezes while working upon his shoe bench. be above 738, they are paid in advance to that num- will often take to themselves the duty of instructing name will fill all future ages with reverence. ber; if below 738, they are in arrears from the num- young Christians how they should do to attain progress in spiritual life. Warm, earnest hearts, melting with the tenderness of the "loved disciple," yet, those who now move and elevate themselves. Such full of the discriminating spiritual jealousy of Paul, must be the fact in all future ages.

The young converts need to be early put to work. This multitude that has flocked to our doors must be tion—animals, vegatables, minerals, tools and opera- another constable, in the leg. The Grand Jury in trained into a host for the Lord. Enough to constitions of farmers, mechanics, and housekeepers—

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Dublin have returned true bills against Mr. Pigott, hope that just now, when we stand much in need of trained for the service. As in the temporal service, ing, tasting, smelling, feeling, talking, handling, the proprietor of the Irishman, and Mr. Sullivan, of their influence, they will not be less active than new recruits are daily drilled, that they may acquire using and comparing things, and their operations with the Weekly News. Lennon has been found guilty of experience and be fitted for the conflict, so these each other; also cause with effect. Every child of the murder of Constable Kenna. The Cierkenwell DEDICATION OF ANOTHER MEETING HOUSE.—The exercises of the prayer and class room are excellent or four years of age. Many thousand children in our prisoners, who were again brought up on Tuesday at Propose No church develope so large new Free Christian Baptist Meeting House at Corn for this purpose. No church develops so large a country, not over five years, speak fluently two lanvice on Sabbath the 16th ult. The services were con- habituate their members to public exercise in Chrisducted in the following order: - Dedication prayer by tian duties. Now, these multitudes of young con-Rev. B. Merritt; reading of Scriptures and sermon by verts should at once be put to work. They should the Rev. Wm. Downey; closing prayer and benedic. learn to expect to bear a share in the exercises of the tion by the pastor, Rev. B. French. At 3 o'clock, P. social meeting. What if their prayers are officers, or their speeches lame. They may not be as M., the Rev. Mr. Williams (Baptist) preached, and at full of edification as the prayers or addresses of some 7 P. M., the Rev. B. Merritt. The congregations were older Christians; but who will say that he has not often derived profit from the most faltering remarks of the weakest of the Lord's disciples? Besides, pected that they should exhibit the skill of mature

and to talk. And when our unpracticed lips gave a wrong shape to a word, or our unsteady feet suffered Severity of the Weather—The "Signs" a Failure—Politics
—The Intercolonial—Local Representations—Education across it, those parents were not ashamed to own us, Christians do, in the task of instructing the "babes MR EDITOR-The present winter has been exceed- in Christ."- Telescope.

THE MISSION FIELD.

Let the church rejoice in the success of the gospel in the heathen world; wonderful and astonishing are its triumphs there. Nearly every mail brings the cheering intelligence that the heathen are turning to

less frequently heard, as she has changed so often own country, in which, however, many churches have received large numerical additions, a look at millions of tracts and sacred books having been cir- apparently well pleased. culated during the Exhibition-yet, under the simple, earnest preaching of Christ, in the Salle Evangelique especially, a considerable number of souls have been dressed ladies accustom themselves to kneel in rows | Tobique River since Feb. 19th. He writes that their out how matters should have been managed to avoid on each side of the public street in order to reverence of kissing his jewelled finger, in this dark and enslaved land the gospel is secretly spreading; from sinners have professed conversion. two thousand to three thousand persons having renounced the errors of Rome, and are meeting secretly to worship God according to their own consciences. Much the same state of things prevails in Portugal, field church-instead of speaking of the church,

are spoken; the Holy Spirit is poured, and crowded meetings have been held on Methodist mission sta- explanation. ions night after night, and this amid a very sparse population. The remarkable sight is frequently witnessed of people coming many miles not to engage in trade, but to obtain the pardon of their sins. Nor been barren of mere rant and excitement, and of such physical effects as accompanied a similar work in Religiously, I have but little to report. In the Ireland, the power of the Lord has been present to heal. Our church has received 250 new members in three months. What heart but rejoices that in the very land where Colenso wrote his sceptical comment on the book of Moses, and where his doctrines are

> such an eagerness to hear the gospel, and such liberality in supporting it, as the present time?" India. Hoary systems of idolatry are yielding to the power of Christian truth. The English residents there are rendering the missionaries invaluable as-

Dr. Mullens calculates that £50,000 (250,000) are annually contributed by the English residents in India toward, the support of missions, and in that to the "Ritualists," he thus discourses on "Excountry alone there are 200 native clergy, 50,000 freme Unction and the Church of England" :- " Caradult communicants, and congregations of 250,000 lyle, the male Cassandra of the age, assures us the

Thus does the gospel triumph amid the worst and ancient systems of heathen idolatry.

THE INFLUENCE OF NEWSPAPERS.

A school teacher, who has been engaged for a long ime in his profession, witnessing the influence of a newspaper upon the minds of a family of children lodging in the Anglican Establishment, with hoofs,

I have found it to be the universal fact, without exception, that those scholars of both sexes, and of all ages, who have had access to newspapers at home, how fearfully uncharitable.' The dire fact that priestwhen compared to those who have not, are-

consequently read more understandingly. 2. They are better spellers, and define words with ease and accuracy.

in almost half the time it requires others, as the paper has made them acquainted with the location of the important places, nations, their governments and nection with those whom they so much detest, their 4. They are better grammarians, for having be-

come so familiar with every variety of style in the newspapers from the common-place advertisement to delay. It may help to nerve the timorous and arouse the finished and classical oration of the statesman, the indolent, if, in a few pages, we give a specimen of they more readily comprehend the meaning of the ritualism as it now is; we will present it with a little text and consequently analize its construction with

5. They write better compositions, using better more connectedly expressed. 6. Those young men who have for years been

readers of the newspapers are always taking the lead in the debating societies, exhibiting a more extensive and correctness in the use of language.

SELF-EDUCATION.

ter teacher daily, because both were advancing daily debt of the city, within the next sixteen years. in knowledge and in the art of acquiring it.

Baron Cuvier was also a self-made man. He was at all times under a good teacher, because he was always taught by Baron Cuvier. He, more than any Lahore, and dated 23rd Feb., 1852, the following McInerney voting for it. ductions of our globe, but ascertained that hundreds, and even thousands of different species of animals, once living, moving in the waters and upon the land, now form rocks and ledges, and even mountains Cuvier thought, however, that he owed a constant debt of gratitude to his mother for his knowledge, because when a child, she encouraged him in linear drawings, which was of the utmost service in his pursuits. To the same encouragement the world is, of course, indebted for the knowledge diffused by Cuvier among

Sir Humphrey Davy by "self-instruction," made more brilliant and more important discoveries in

Eliha Rurritt, by self instruction, had acquired, at he age of thirty years fifty languages; and that, too, The late Dr. Bowditch taught himself until he ex-

George Washington was a self-made man.

The Report of the Chief Superintendent

and mothers took infinite pains to teach us to walk | year ending June 1867, where additional at a real limits and a second seco

DONATION VISIT TO THE REV. J. E. REUD. - About provisions for the use of the Rev. gentleman and fa- day two constables were fired upon by a person mily. After tea the Rev. Win. Downey was called known. to the Chair, after which the friends present made up a purse containing \$50.50 in cash, and other useful articles were donated, which swelled the amount to about \$100.00. The Chairman, in presenting this substantial manifestation of the friendship and esteem of a loving people to a faithful pastor, made a short and appropriate speech. In reply, the pastor tendered, in behalf of himself and wife, their hearty thanks, and said words failed to express their high appreciation of this unsolicited expression of regard and sym-France will convince us, that, though the year has pathy. Prayer was then offered by the Chairman, been more remarkable for sowing than for reaping- after which a few hymns were sung, and all departed to export. UNE OF THEM.

Tobique River .- Bro. H. Mills writes that he and saved. In priest-ridden Spain, where ranks of richly his brother, W. H. Mills, have been labouring on the labours have not been without indications of good; not only has the church been refreshed, but some

GREENFIELD. - Bro. H. Mills wishes to state that in his November report, in his reference to the Greenwhere, amongst others, two Romish priests have re- (thereby leaving the impression that the whole of Carleton praying for a repeal of the Law relating church was meant,) he should have said a part of the to Gaol limits. church. The parties interested will understand this

PRESQUISLE.-Last week we stated that Bro. Mc-Donald had baptized eleven. A letter from him dated Feb. 29th, informs us that he has added three have they come in vain; for though the revival has more by baptism, and expected to administer that ordinance to some others on Sabbath last. The special services are still continued.

We have received the Journal of the proceedings of the Most Worthy Grand Lodge of British Templars at its first annual session held at Liplace. Revivals are reported in connection with the ed out in a remarkable manner to save; and in Madaverpool, N. S., in August last. The Order of Temgascar, whose soil so recently drunk in the martyr's made rapid progress, having now organizations in Canada East and West (Quebec and Ontario), New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward's Island, India .- The gospel is achieving great triumphs in embracing a membership of about thirty thousand.

> MR. SPURGEON ON THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND .- Mr. Spurgeon has just come out with a tremendous phi lippic against the English Establishment. In the Sword and Trowel for the present month, referring the straps which our ancestors invented to bind the Devil have one by one been cut, and that now hardly any limb of the great enemy has a tatter of rope or leather left upon it; in fact, he has become an emancipated gentleman, lithe of limb as in Adam and Eve's time, and scarcely a toe or finger of him tied any more. We are very much of Carlyle's opinion, at least, so far as ecclesiastical affairs are concerned, horns, and tail complete, as old; and yet, if we or others speak of things as they really are, all the sham charity and inert blockheadism and pious cant of the craft grows bolder every hour, and gathers adherents 1. Better readers, excellent in pronunciation, and daily, is undeniable; and a still more melancholy fact is quite as evident-namely, that the professors of Evangelism within the Establishment, evince more and more clearly their boundless capacity for dirteating, and their utter want of all capacity of every 3. They obtain practical knowledge in geography other sort. The Tractarian hunters have fairly chased the Evangelic hares out of their wits; they are bewildered, divided, powerless; and yet, if they march to victory would be plain before them. If they would but come out of Babylon, they would not be partakers of her plagues; they ought to do so; they note and comment of our own as may be consistent, and it shall speak for itself."

RUM SHOPS OF NEW YORK. - The rum-shops of New language, containing more thoughts, more clearly and York have been made the subject of a curious and startling calculation. A corrrespondent to one of the papers, says :-

It was recently stated in a public address, that the rum-shops of the city, if placed in line would extend knowledge upon a greater variety of subjects, and tral Park-ten miles of death-six stories highexpressing their views with greater fluency, clearness four stories above ground, and two under. The estimated earnings of those slums of distilled damnation is not far from \$200,000,000 per annum, while their cost to the community is simply incalculable. Indeed, so profitable has been this soul-ruining busi-Benjamin Franklin was a self-educated man. So ness, that its heartless prosecutors have been willing was Benjamin West. The one was among the most to pay for licenses to the Metropolitan Board of Exdistinguished philosophers, and the other among the cise, within the last thirteen months, the enormous best painters the world ever saw. Each had a good amount of over two millions and six hundred thouteacher, because he taught himself. Both had a bet- sand dollars-a sum sufficient to liquidate the entire

THE ARMY IN INDIA. - In a "confidential circular" issued from the Adjutant General's Office, Camp,

Memorandum.-The tendency to drink is the bane of the British soldier. Every officer of experiences acknowledges and deplores the fact. Of the offences brought under the notice of the

Commander-in-Chief in India, five-sixths are committed by drunken men, or originate in drunkenness. It has been his Excellency's sad duty, since his assumption of command, three times to sign the deathwarrant of a soldier convicted of murder-murder ommitted under the influence of drink.

FENIANISM. - An English paper says, we trust it is not premature to hope that the days of Fenianism are On the first of April the Act, imposing postage on It is a universal principle that, when children are lowed him. Farmers, mechanics, housekeepers, and lower political as well as the lower animal organisamany others, are now enjoying the benefits of his la- tions have a strange vitality. There are reptiles whose heads may be cut off, and whose bodies will is, they are no more fitted to have the while he was laboring vigoro sly over the forge and ments, and each fragment will grow into a complete animal. The Penian circles are the reptiles of the was reported. political world. Most of the leaders, however, are were laid on the table. now being patiently tracked out and run down. The Roger Sherman, whose name will descend to poster- Irish police have just arrested Captain Mackay, one ity as one of the ablest statesmen and brightest ornation of the most desperate agents of the conspiracy. A ments of the American Congress, taught himself terrible struggle ensued while the arrest was being His made. A confederate of Mackay's got on the back of the head constable, Geales, and endeavoured to They were hosts of others, who in former ages choke him. The struggle lasted about twenty moved the intellectual and moral world; also among minutes, and the constable was frequently up and down on the ground. Mackay caught Geales's re-Every child is his own teacher. He teaches him- volver by the muzzle and tried to wrest it from him.

self things, and everything coming under his observa- He then got his own and fired, wounding Casey, Great excitement prevails at Cork in consequence of a daring outrage committed on Sunday evening. An of inoffensive detective officer named Courtenay, upon schools, for the year 1867, has been received. It in- leaving the terminus of the Great Southern and cludes reports from the District Inspectors, who Western Railway, was dogged by two men. As their viz:speak quite encouragingly of educational matters; conduct afforded ground for suspicion, he determined but the impression is given that but little more can to arrest them, calling two sub-constables to his asbe accomplished under the present system, and all sistance. One of the men was armed with a revolver, are anxiously looking forward to the time when we which he fired four times, almost blinding Courtenay by the flash. The constables were unarmed, and We are indebted to a friend in Ottawa for the were unable to complete the capture, but the ruffians

in Cork, and the police have been severely pelted with forty of the friends of the Rev. J. E. Reud assembled stones. Considerable alarm has been occasioned by tion by fire of a large two-story house at Shediac, h at his residence, Hampstead, Q. C., on the evening of the belief that there are a large number of men in the Religious Aspect—Organization of the Churches—Revivals—The "Sleep of the Dead"—Progress and Prospects of British Templarism—Woodstock Raiiroad.

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THE NEWS and THE PRESS

MARCH 6, 1868. LOCAL LEGISLATURE. (From telegrams to Morning Papers.)

A bill to abolish the duty upon hacmatac knees caused considerable discussion. Hibbard said the young growth of trees were decaying, and it would better to abolish the prohibitory duty, so that they could be cut and exported while they were fit Attorney General said the duty was needful to pro-

tect the shipbuilding interests. The bill was finally referred to a select committee.

The Provincial Secretary moved the House into committee on supply. Moore moved for correspondence relating to the

construction of the Petitcodiac Bridge. A resolution to print the correspondence between the Government and the International Contract Company in the Journals was passed. Mr. Peck's resolution praying that the Dominion

Government will repeal the tax upon newspapers and bills of exchange was taken up. Lindsay presented a petition from the inhabitants

House then went into Committee on a bill to facilitate the settlement of Crown Lands. The Provincial Secretary opened the debate in a short and appropriate speech, showing that the Goverement had given the Bill the most careful consideration, and that as he had been employed in the

another person who knew the requirements of settlers better than himself. Lindsay supported the principle of the Bill, but bjected to some of the details. Coram thought it so imperfect that it should be

referred to a Committee Keans supported the Bill; he thought it might be

Babbit was dissatisfied with the Government; thought that they should have introduced a more Hartley made a speech of considerable length, shewing the usefulness of the Bill, and causing Babbit and Coram to make sundry explanations of their

McInerney supported the Bill; he said it was just what was wanted, and praised the Government for

Hibbard strongly approved of it, and after a careright direction. He censured the monoply which of the through trains carried freight

Bliss supported the bill; thought provision should be made where roads were made through lands held by speculators that they should bear part of the expenses of making the roads. Pickard supported the bill.

Moore complimented the Government on the suc- county. cess of the bill and would give them his support in it. McLeod and Quiaton spoke in favor of the bill.

more captious than convincing, and was met by Hart- amount to nearly \$9000. The Attorney General introduced a bill relating to readings from Pavid Copperfield after the manner of amend the act relating to the City Court in St. John.

fit of gaol limits to parties taken under execution for taxes was agreed to in Committee. Supply was postponed until Thursday. Bill to authorize the Trustees of St. Stephen's Church, St. John, to sell certain land was agreed to

Lindsay's Bill to prevent Sheriffs from giving bene-

Hartley gave notice of Resolution that provided Keswick Valley Route is adopted for the Intercolonial the Province will pledge itself to give right of way. Moore introduced a Bill to prevent Deputy Trea-

surers from holding office in Local Legislature. Government Bill to abolish Clerk of Circuits was greed to without debate in Committee.

Some members begin to display a disposition to latter was observed by Mr. James Starkey in the act agreed to without debate in Committee.

FREDERICTON, March 3. The Chief Commissioner of the Board of Works round just in time to receive part of a charge of shot submitted his Report to the House.

returns of the anaber of clerks employed in the dif- report is that no less than five grains of shot were ferent departments, their names, and the amount of extracted from the face alone. salaries they received.

The bill to facilitate the settlement of Crown lands mant left; but the truth is, all were, up to that beral, and gave the lumber merchants a monopoly; deed. - Tel.

their land would be made valuable by the roads, and the crown land would not be settled Bliss moved as an amendment that when the road was made through land held by speculators, they be upwards of 50 or 60 per cent. Thus shareholders shall pay for the expense of the road. Hibbard opposed the amendment; he said it was

unfair to tax one branch of industry to support Lindsay supported the amendment but thought it

Lindsay moved an amendment that settlers should have five years to clear land and two to build a house. The quantity of land to be cleared was fixed at

Babbitt moved an amendment not allowing the settler to sell any lumber off the land until he got Hartley and Sutton opposed the mangling of the should not allow it. The amendment was lost and the

FREDERICTON, March, 4.—The Special Committee o whom Bill for Registration of Bills of sale was referred brought in their report, which was received by the House. The Bill was committed and progress sported, after a short debate amongst the lawyers. Peck gave notice of Resolution for return of amounts paid for criminal business, and to whom paid. Bill for incorporation of Company to build Bridge

The details of the Unforseen Expenses of last year The Government Bill for the better management f the Public Revenue and the collection of Crown

Debts was agreed to in Committee. The Attorney General introduced a bill to abolish office of Solicitor General. Bill to incorporate Richibucto Public Wharf Com-

Babbitt's Winter Road Bill was brought up again n Committee, and after a short debate agreed to. Moore's Bill to repeal the Act of last Session, extending the Gaol limits to the whole of each County was discussed in Committee, and provoked a long debate. A motion to postpone the Bill for three months was lost by the following yote:-

Nays-Speaker, Wetmore, Beckwith, McAdam, Flewelling, Beveridge, McQueen, Babbitt, McLeod, McInerney, Caie, Taylor, Bliss, Moore, Peck, Coram,

Butler, Lindsay, Perley, King, Pickard Stevenson, The bill was then agreed to, and the House ad-

OTTAWA, Jan. 31. His Excellency, the Governor General of Canada, has been pleased to make the following appointments,

The Honorable Sir Narcisse Fortunat Belleau, Knight, to be Lieutenant Governor of the Province of ly.

A correspondent of the News reports the destruction longing to Mr. R. W. Abercromby. The fire is sur

posed to be the work of an incendiary, Another accident is reported in the Journal have occurred. Mr. Johnson, of Waterloo street while at work in a shipyard at Courtenay Bay, re ceived a blow in the face from a plank. His ey

was, it is feared, fatally injured. Mr. Patrick King, of Moncton, proprietor of King'

Hotel and of the mail lines to Amberst and Hope well, died at his residence on Thursday night. Mr King had been ailing for some months. EXTENSIVE LAND PURCHASES. During the pas year the Messrs. Eaton of St. Stephen, purchased

lumbering lands in the State of Maine amounting to 56,356 acres, for which they paid \$25,187.20. A Dominion Telegraph Company has been organized with its headquarters at Toronte. Contracts for poles have been given out. It will have offices at all

asiness places in the Dominion. - Tel. The income of the Province for the present year is estimated as follows:-

Subsidy of eighty cents per head on population of 1861. Yearly grant from Federal Gov't, \$201,637.60 50,000,00 Additional Allowance,

\$314,637.60 Export Duty. \$60,000.00 Casual and Territorial Revenue, 50,000.00 Supreme Court Fees, 2,600.00 Auction Duties. 50.00

Fees of Secretary's Office, including \$427,287.60 Marriage Licenses, 5,000.00 St. John Bridge Bonds, 1,245.14 \$433,532.74

The liabilities of the province on 1st July last were Crown Land office for a long time, he did not know \$7,792,717.85. The Ottawa Times states that the vacant New Brunswick Senatorships will be filled up by the time

Parliament assembles. EUROPEAN AND NORTH AMERICAN RAILWAY. The Traffic Receipts on this Railway for the month of February are as follows:

Month ending Passengers, \$2,771.08 \$2,900.09 Freight, 5,510.99 4,353.25 Mails & Sundries, 435.67 449.00 Totals, \$8,717.74 \$7,702.34 Increase, \$915.40

The recent snow storms have interfered to some extent with travel on the St. John and Shediac Railway. The through trains were several hours behind al examination could see no objection to it whatever. time on Monday, and the evening Sussex train of that It was a measure that he always advocated, and he day was obliged to lay over at Apohaqui, only reachthought the Government had taken a step in the ing Sussex the next morning. On Tuesday neither had been given to the lumbering clique for the last detained near Quispansis by a drift, some three to few years, and hoped this would be a beginning to do four feet deep, but time was made on the whole distance. The down train came in on Tuesday evening with two engines -- Telegraph. 1,500 rate payers of Portland have netitioned

against the passing of the act providing for the erection of an Assessment Board for St. John city and Tenders have been received by the City Corpora-

tion, for the construction of the Water Street Exten-Babbitt again came down on the bill in a speech sion. The entire cost of the wharfing required, will ley and Hibbard who seemed to have got the best of The course of lectures at the Mechanics' Institute, closed on Monday evening. Mr. W. M. Wright gave

the administration of justice in Equity, and a bill to Dickens. There was an excellent attendance. The value of the exports from St. John in January, was only \$225,244. One half of this sum was made up by the item of sugar box shooks-230,717 in number, and valued at \$110,562. The revenue col-

lected was \$13,192.95. 3,000 persons signed the petition in favor of the Central route of the Intercolonial railway.

The thermometer marked 30 deg. below zero on Monday morning at Fredericton; and 37 deg. below, at Apohaqui Station. DEPUTY SHERIFF SHOT IN QUEEN'S COUNTY .- On Saturday last at Washademoak, just as Deputy Sheriff David Lawson, was leaving the house of one McCon-

oppose the Government, but there is no probability of levelling a gun on the Deputy who was driving away in a sleight. Mr. Starkey said "Lawson, he's going to shoot you;" whereupon Mr. Lawson turned in the face. Mr. Lawson was conveyed to a house Stevenson presented a petition from the inhabitants near, and Doctors were soon in attendance who sucof Charlotte County, praying for the repeal of the law | ceeded in extracting several grains of shot, though one which entered near the eye they could not find. The Provincial Secretary laid before the House the The wounds are not considered fatal, though one

McConnell had not been arrested when the infortime, so much concerned about the wounded man Stevenson opposed the bill. He said it was not li- as almost to overlook the perpetrator of the vile

The affairs of the Westmorland Bank prove to be in a worse state than was anticipated. It is thought will lose their stock and more than half as much A Little Waif, snugly deposited in a basket, was

found a few mornings since, in the porch of a house in Waterloo Row. It has been taken charge of by The amendment was lost, Mr. Lindsay, Bliss and the Alms House authorities."-Fred. Reporter. The Reporter is informed that a skeleton was recently exhumed by a party of workmen engaged in the Fredericton Railway. The skeleton was that of a man and had apparently been buried for fifty years or more. The traces of foul play were visible in three distinct fractures or indentations of the skull. Late Newfoundland papers shew, by recent action in the Legislature of our Sister Colony, that the feel-

ing is in favor of Confederation. It appears that at the opening of the Legislature the Governor in his Bill in this manner, they thought the Government Speech spoke favorably of Confederation .- News. HAMILTON, March 3. - A severe snow storm set in yesterday, and is still raging. All railway trains are greatly delayed and no trains are running east of London on the Great Western Railroads. Oftawa, March, 4. - A deputation from the Board of Trade had an interview with the Minister of Finance

in reference to silver question. A scheme was proposed and favorably entertained that the Government purchase silver and issue legal tenders. over St. John at Fredericton was committed. Capital by a gale prevails throughout Western Canada to-day. \$200,000 in 8,000 shares of 25 dollars each. Progress All the Railroads are completely blocked. The weather is intensely cold. Angus Russel, Cashier of Toronto Bank at Barrie

who absconded a few days ago was arrested in this city on Saturday. Another corps of Papal Zouaves is to be raised in

The Revenue of the Dominion for January was: Customs, \$366,318; Excise, \$253,383; Post Office, \$75,853; Public Works and Railways, \$32,574; Bill Stamps, \$13,678; Miscellaneous, \$115,087. The Expenditure, \$1,063,627. A Queber paper says :- "While a young girl was

gathering chips in Mr. Valin's wood-yard, St. Roch, on Saturday afternoon, she thoughtlessly darted for ward to pick up a block of wood from under the de-Yeas-Sutton, Gough, Kelly, Meahan Hibbard, act of grasping the piece of wood, she received the Landry, Montgomery, DesBrisay, Dow, Quinton, full blow of the axe on the shoulder, being literally cut in two. Though still alive, her recovery is pronounced hopeless. No blame is attached to the axe-

NOVA SCOTIA. Messrs. Annand, Troop and H. W. Smith, the N. Delegates to England were to take the Mail steamer on Friday from Halifax. The Legislature is to meet again on the sixth of

Mr. McGregor, Governor of the Nova Scotia Penitentiary, died at Halifax on Tuesday, Feb. 25. Death was induced by a fall on the ice a few days previous-

FIRES IN HALIFAX. - The past week has been pro-Charles Hastings Doyle, Esquire, Major General in lifte in these sad disasters in Halifax, as in other plaher Majesty's Service, to be Lieutenant Governor of ces. Three cottages and a capenter's shop in Agriexperience. When we were children, our fathers Public Accounts of the Province of Canada for the were arrested on the following day. Unconnected and Searcher in Her Majesty's Customs, in the room effects. The day was intensely cold, and several of with this affair there have been several disturbances and stead of S. E. Gerow, transferred to the Excise. the bydrants in the neighborhood were frozen.

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