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taken, by strangers, as a traveller in quest of

- WITH much satisfaction we learn that the docket of the Supreme Court in banc, in this Province, is now an empty one, and that the judges have decided to keep up with their work so that there will be no more delays in cases of appeal. All the temperance cases have been removed from the docket, and the friends of the cause now have the results which are favourable, although long

-Ir what we hear of the inhabitants of the Parish of Richmond, Carleton Co., be true, they are not only to be commended but should be imitated by the people in every parish in the whole eight counties in this Province which have adopted the Canada Temperance Act. We are told that a paper was drawn up and signed by the people "go and do likewise."

caused by this abominable traffic. Never was duty | if not superior to, the summer of the North; and more evident, never responsibility more plain, Northeners have been commiserated on being so never opportunity more apparent to a Christian unfortunate as to have had their lots case in so cold people than now. The power is within reach, the and sterile a region. It is quite probable that what option lies at our very door to remove this curse was so unattractive in February may in summer be from society. Will we do it? Are the people fully good to look upon, may delight the eye and cheer alive to their responsibility?

During the latter part of April, a convention winter drearizess is clad in a robe of "the beautimet in Philadelphia, in the United States, for the ful" snow. purpose, if we can believe their reports and speeches, of relieving Ireland from the tyrannical rule of Great ish Government to relinquish all claim and authority to and over Ireland, to allow those leading patriots in Ireland to establish a republic or some other form of government for the Emerald Isle, and thus reforever. To give our readers an idea of what these as the gist of the resolutions offered at the Phila-

towards Ireland, resolutions to pledge the earnest support to their fellow countrymen in the struggle algamation of all Irish societies in one responsible and authoritative body for the support of the Irish National Land League of Ireland; to endorse Parmanufactury ; to express contempt for the English | referred to. ministry for its false imprisonment of Irish citizens; to thank the Catholic clergy of America for their effectual service in aiding Irish immigrants, and call the attention of the United States authorities in a rolling-chair or carried in the arms of his negro to the iniquities of the British Government, in first reducing Irish peasantry to poverty and then forcing them to foreign shores. The last resolution is complimentary to Patrick Egan.

The above, then, is what a portion of the citizens of the United States resolve to accomplish. We do not wish it understood by this remark that we hold the government of the States responsible for their doings; for, the probability is, the greater part of those assembled were natives of Ireland and probably many of them left Ireland for their sountry's good, probably bred and educated in the very sea of sedition and outlawry in that unfortunate country; we could not expect anything better from them; but, this we are quite safe in saying, that so soon as the government of the United States attempt to control this element, which is rapidly on the increase among them, just so soon will they with dynamite and every other available power, blow up the most valuable portions of their country. The American people will find, to their cost, that they have growing in their midst, which will "grow with their growth and strengthen with their strength," an element of the most restless and uncontrollable kind. The Government of the United States will find some time, and will learn what England has had to do to govern this restless ele-

With a portion of Ireland there is no trouble. No more patriotic people can be found than live in the north of that Island. Staid, industrious, contented and happy, working for and endeavoring to upbuild their country, and loyal to their Queen and country; but, in the South it is the reverse. It is worthy of inquiry why this difference? It will be noticed also, to come back to the Philadelphia meeting, that the notorious O'Donovan Rossa was present and he was not to open his lips. Now why? How weak, how amiable! how modest!! Why, because the representatives at that meeting had sense enough to know, that for him to take part would stamp the whole proceedings with infamy, so he was silenced. They knew that the whole many; of men with high What is wanted is a good able man residing on the passed the estimates for immigration, quarantine, we ask, what better was it with his silence? He was there, and every act and move had his sympathy and approval. The body that would travel and Jacksonville, Florida, is reached. On Island is becoming a place of resort, and the com
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New Brunswick. Mr. Burns complained that the Mr. Park in the chair. Agreed to Mr. Welmone introduced a bill. sible for just such acts as he has again and again declared would be executed upon British commerce, British cities and British lives. Who will believe, cover it as they may, that the meeting in Philadelphia was not in sympathy with all the murderous acts committed in Ireland and in England during the "Methodist Ladies Aid Course" in Woodstock of a lasting good. the last year. None; and for those acts and for on Thursday evening of last week. be held by the civilized world as the abettors.

localities, will be pleased to know that Dr. Barker always commands good attention. of Upper Keswick, formerly of Sheffield, is about taking up his residence among them. The doctor's A London Cable to the Toronto Mail says it is prayers in most of the houses, only when it appears to the Committee on Railways and Tele-

THE EDITOR'S LETTER.

If some reader thinks these letters are carrying him South too slowly he will please remember that work out or carry on by its own inherent laws or the writer went very slowly-much more slowly means, all its varied and manifold requirements. than he intended or desired. More than two months | The "wind blowing where it listeth" either in its were spent enroute, rather too long a time in these gentle zephyr fanning "the fair ladies' cheek, Florida" which appeared in the issue of the 13th snow and ice—the terrific yet magnificent electrical and any interference with it will be likely to pro. | them. -THE editor has reached as far north, on his voke serious scolding and other unpleasant things. way to his native Province as Richmond; and will, Please do be patient, Mr. Acting-Editor and kind (D. v.) the weather being favorable, reach his readers; you will in good time get as far South 25 and astonish the most astute mind. The bowels of Remember us at the Throne of Grace. home in about three weeks. We are glad to be you wish to go-and perhaps farther. If you do the earth are pregnant with a wealth of mineral able to say that he continues to improve in health. not object we will jog along to-day and make a He says in one of his late letters,—"I am not now journey of several hundreds of miles. You may, if in that department fills up every human want. you please, imagine it is February 10th last, for

The trip South must be more or less disappointing o every one making it for the first time. Nothing. r scarcely anything, is as the visitor has expected o find it. Whatever he has read of the South, whether little or much, has given him the impression that it is a most delightsome land, the people of which are to be envied above all others. With all his thoughts of the South he has associated pictures of green-fields, broad and fine looking plantations, grand old farm-houses, neat villages, thriv- sum up. ing towns, etc. Through Virginia, the Carolinas generally, that they neither desired any liquors sold and Georgia into Florida the traveller journeys, all in the parish nor would they allow it to be sold if the way on the look-out for these things which he the law was powerful enough to prevent it. We has, for some reason, always regarded as belonging have no fears but what Richmond will be free from of right to "the sunny South." But the looking is rum and its deadly influences so long as the people in vain, at least I found it in vain. I do not wish carry out this noble resolution. Let the friends of to do the country injustice, yet I am compelled to temperance everywhere take this as a pattern and say that the region through which my route lay is session and improve. See, I have provided you with certainly very uninviting-not at all what one expects to see. Green-fields, well kept farms, fine old - The police authorities in Fredericton have, in farm-houses were exceedingly scarce. There were one year, from May, 1882, to May, 1883, collected | acres of dreary sand, many dilapidated and tumble-\$2,340.96 in fines, \$1,600 of which were collected down houses, and a don't care and thriftless appearfor violation of the C. T. Act, and the balance for ance generally. It may be altogether different on assaults, drunks, &c. Besides the above amount other lines of travel. I hope it is But in the the trade has been known to have paid at least, for region traversed by what is known as the Atlantic costs, hush money, &c., \$300. The reader will see | Coast Line (and it appears to be the most popular by the above that the law makes it rather expensive line of travel South) the condition of things is as for its violators. Now that all hope of obstruction I have stated, only more so. It is a common thing by appeals, &c., is removed, and it is known there for travellers over the E. & N. A., the St. John & can be but little, if any, delay, in the future by the | Maine, the N. B. & C., and the N. B. R. R., to Courts, the temperance people should take hold speak of some of the country passed through as vigorously with the authorities and see that this especially dreary. It is true enough that there is vile trade is stamped out in every city, town and some rather uninviting land along those roads, but county in which the Canada Temperance Act has for unmitigated dreariness Southern Railway trave been adopted. The law can be enforced, and, if it in February can take the premium. If it is said is not, it is because the people and authorities are | that it was a mistake to expect much in winter, I wanting in duty, and hence must be held respon- reply that the dwellers in the North have been lede sible for every death or murder, accident or crime | to believe that the winter of the South is very like,

gions, with this in favour of the North, that its I shall always have a pleasant memory of Savannah, though I saw comparatively little of it. The Britain. Of course these mad men expect, by some first taste of summer weather I got was on arriving means best known to themselves, to force the Brit- there February 12th. The air was warm and sweet, and was greatly enjoyed Savannah was reached just in time to witness the Sesqui-Centennial, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlelieve the Irish of the tyrannical rule of Great Britain display. Not only all parts of Georgia were reprement of Georgia. There was a very fine military men expect to accomplish we publish the following was also a parade representative of the various insented, but several other States as well. There dustries of the State, which was a grand affair. Thousands of strangers were in the city, and for At 2.40 on the 27th of April, the Committee on two days everybody seemed devoted to pleasure. Resolutions reported to the platform. After severe I thought myself fortunate in having an opportunity to see on that occasion the late Governor Stephens. He was the chief personage in the celeagainst oppressive laws, recommended the am- bration, and the orator of the day. I had read, much of him, had read several of his public addresses, and had long admired the man. A few nell; to encourage boycotting English manufactur- | weeks ago he died, the immediate cause of his death ers and to pledge themselves to encourage Irish being a cold contracted during the celebration above

> A man small in stature, in poor health, unable to servants, yet for nearly a half century he has been a recognized power in his State, and has wielded as great influence in the affairs of the Nation. Though he opposed secession and counselled other and wiser measures, he was elected Vice-President of the Confederacy and faithfully served his people according to his light. Had his suggestions and advice prevailed even late in the struggle the Southern States would have come out of it much better off than they did. After the war was over and the disabilities of the rebels were removed he was sent to Congress, and was, until his election to the governorship last year, a prominent figure at Washington. Alex. Stephens was honoured by both political parties and was believed in as an honest man. In elections he always ran ahead of his party ticket, many strong republicans being glad to support him because they believed in him. When he died the whole State was in mourning the papers all over the country of all political stripes ronounced eulogies of the dead statesman. He had a fine mind and was a clear and forcible speaker and writer, but his chief strength was in his manliness, his integrity, his uncompromising morality, his unflinching loyalty to principles. He was true to his party when his party did right; he believed that his party was best served by the faithfulness of its members to principle. He never grew out of

In that alone he has left an enduring monument. How good it would be if more men of his noble stamp were in public life. Of time-servers, selish

Two days in Savannah, then six hours of railroad a rest till next week.

South Carolina, April 26, 1883.

lecture is highly spoken of by the press of tha

THE INHABITANTS of St. Marys, and adjoining Mr. Gaunce is one of our cleverest speakers, and in this Island. Since I have been here I have held Sir Hector Langevin moved the second reading of

cure for him the immediate confidence of the peo- inham and Chandos will be the successor of Lord In the month I have done what I could. I am Sir John moved that the House go into committee all powers of legislation in one Chamber. ple as a physician; and his well-established moral Lorne as Governor General of Canada. The Duke sure I spared no pains to do something for the on the bill to further amend and consolidate the Mr. McLeod moved the House into committee on the Monoton Publishing Company. Mr. Thomp-

NATURE'S DEVELOPMENTS. It does not require a very acute observer to \$24.05. notice the almost perfect adaptability in nature to days of "lightning trains," "close connections," or the wild tornado dashing on in its mad the publication of that borrowed "letter from and summer showers-the stern winter's frost, to worship God.

which to fashion and build up works to bewilder riches in earths, metals, and precious stones, that Chemical science shows this in its fullest extent. that was the day on which I left Richmond : it was The surface in its varied zones yields man just the first venture out of doors since Dec. 29th pre. | that kind of vegetable production that he requires. beding. It was a pleasant day. The passengers No limit is known to the vegetable resources of this were many, filling every car of the long train. A fruitful earth. The vast myriads of men are daily arge majority, probably nine-tenths, of them were | fed to the full, and baskets of fragments are always oing South in search of either health or pleasure. gathered up. The conditions of soil, atmospheric to produce the effect.

The air is full of wondrous things. How nicely it is adapted to our lungs in breathing, and the very weight of its unperceived gravity is absolutely necessary to our momentary existence.

Combustion is another example. The rays of light, how suited to the wonderful construction of the eye-its effect on the health and existence of animal and vegetable life I need not

Now in these aspects we cannot fail to see plainly a wisdom displayed in ordering the economy of nature in all its various details, that is nothing short of GODHEAD. We find, as it were, God saying to us, and saying so emphatically, here is a treasure house of inexhaustible resources which I have provided for you. Enter and work; take posa very rich field. I require no man to labor withchange, and get you gain. Dot every sea with as good as ended, it can be done. your sails, and let the smoke of your princely steamers be seen in every ocean, and in every port. Here is seed, sow your fertile prairies, your rich vallies, and sloping hillsides, and you will reap a harvest that will astonish the world with its vast-

One thing is plainly observable in nature that from nothing, nothing arises. There is no spontaneity in all the economy of nature. Cause and effect seem to be its fixed laws-means to the end seems to follow as a matter of course.

Matter and mind are closely but most mysteriously blended-the one is wondrously suited to the the heart. But the same is true of Northern reized and applied in the every-day operations of life in vain in the Lord. -even in the use of steam and electricity, the preent and future motors of the world, and exclaim ith becoming modesty - what hath man wrought? 'he requiriments of to-day in means of transithe satisfying of an every-day want in social and efined society-the mental and intellectual food to satisfy the millions thirsty for knowledge in all the epartments of learning, in science, philosophy, and art, clamoring for the full development of the neans of amply meeting the demands of the case. As matters stand at present, who can fortell, or even in the fullest freedom of imagination, say, what is in store for us, in some startling and wondrous revelation, even in the near and immediate

DENOMINATIONAL,

NEW BRUNSWICK. HOME MISSION REPORT.

Rev. G. A. Hartley, Corresponding-Secretary of DEAR BROTHER, -I did not imagine when I sent you my last Report in December, that it would be so long before I should write a Report again; but, so it has been, for sickness has laid me aside from Missionary work for three months. I am very sure that in this world we never should make any great alculations, for we are quite sure to get disappointed, and we may continue to learn the truth of the old adage: "Man appoints, but God disappoints." Last fall I made calculations for a great winter's did some little to advance the cause of our blessed

The first of March I left home for Campobello. Of my stay in that city I need scarcely write, as you are acquainted with that labor, and it has spoke for

our labor we thought surely we would see a revival permanent corps. of God's work, but the people refused to accept an indispensible feature to the efficiency of the sympathy with the people, especially with those to die down, and nothing of any great consequence whose lives were full of struggles. He began life was accomplished. Still we believe that good was in Canada than would preserve the peace of the top-wharfage in St. John; an act to provide for the floating debt of the Province; an act to repair certain contract to the peace of the Town of Moncton. A brilliant and successful lawyer he made much day. Of course we understand what is necessary rather be a system of police than a military force.

Mr. Hetherington moved the House into comdeeds, etc., in Gloucester. what he believed to be worthy objects. Having of the sea, and if it is not accomplished soon we preserve the peace of the country and more especivery much fear that our heritage here will become ally so now, that Her Majesty's regulars were being Commissioner to be eligible for a seat in Municipal paying of justices and witnesses in criminal cases. sympathized with young men similarly situated, a desolation, and our work pass into the hands of withdrawn. and assisted a great many of them to get the educastrangers. We have a number of people here—both
The amendment was lost and the original motion

Messrs. Hetherington, Hanington, Tibbitts, Gillespic Colter Sterling, Wetmore, Hibbard, Landay professors and non-professors—that are loyal to our mr. Caron promised to embody in the militia Thompson, Ritchie, Turner and White took part. denominational interests, and desire to see the regulations a provision against permitting the The bill was thrown out. cause of the Master prosper, but what can they do with only an occasional visit from a minister? moral sense and strong meral courage there are, Island, taking charge of these two churches, and agriculture and statistics. preaching once in each church on the Sabbath day. Messrs. Gilmore, King and Burns urged that a pany owning the Island are intending to make it a emigration agents of the Canadian Government in Mr. Wetmore introduced a bill entitled an act Having carried the reader there I will give him very great watering place. It is of no use to send England were insufficient. here a man of small abilities, or one under medioc- Friday. - After reutine, Mr. Costigan moved the rity, as that would be of little consequence so far as third reading of the bill to amend the General Inour cause is concerned; but it wants a good and an spection Act. Carried. INSPECTOR GAUNCE delivered the fifth lecture of efficient man, and then something will be effected

God grant that the time may soon come when ployed in the Civil Service of Canada. the encouragement given those assassins, they will His subject was, "Life-Written Epitaphs." The these churches shall secure such a man for their On motion of Sir Leonard Tilley, the bill to that good will be done, and God's cause be advanced Pictou received a second reading.

and temperate habits will be a great acquisition to the society of the place, which, no doubt, will be appropriated.

Lorne as Governor General of Canada. The Duke accompanied the Prince of Wales on his visit to people, and I am only sorry that I could do no more for God. I have collected for the Mission in the past month at Wilson's Beach, \$19.70; at being under one act for the convenience of settlers.

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With respect I remain your brother in Christ. A. TAYLOR. Wilson's Beach, Campobello, May 1st, 1883.

By a private note, from Bro. J. J. Barnes, we are etc. But it could not be helped; "circumstances career—the mighty ocean in its swelling and the past winter has much abated, and is gradually over which "etc., as the saying is, prevented a more ebbing tide—its mighty, rolling, ever-restless disappearing. He says, although the meetings value of land rapidly increased. With reference a bill to authorize the St. James' Church, St. John, satisfactory rate of speed. I wonder if a touch of waves—the brilliant rays of the light, and the dif- were thinly attended, yet they kept up their Sab- to the issue of patents. a change has been made so to mortgage certain lands and premises. Mr. Lan- of the Legislative Council, from \$700 to \$400, exweariness of the editor's slow movements induced fusion of the heat from the sun—the gentle spring bath services, and were not unmindful of their duty as to have them issued with less delay, by having dry in the chair. Agreed to

Their prayer-meetings and Sabbath-schools were servants of nature do the work marked out for They will begin a series of special meetings as soon fuse preemptions under certain circumstance was fiscal year with the natural year. Agreed to. as they deem it safe to bring the people together, We find in nature an abundance of material from and closes his letter with the following language:

> christian incident : "Sister Shaw, widow of the late Rev. J.

Shaw, while on a visit among her former friends in Westmorland County, -it being her husband's old field of labor-was kindly received among them, and while in the neighborhood was entertained at the residence of John Brown, Esq., at a tea, proinfluence, and the prurient seed, are precisely suited | vided for the occasion by Brother and Sister Brown. repast speeches were made by several, including Bro. Gray. Before closing, Mrs. Shaw was made the recipient of \$12, as a token of respect for herfriends, and especially Mr. and Mrs. Brown for this and read a third time. and other tokens of their kindness to her; and thus closed a very pleasing and happy interview. Christ-like to care for the widow and fatherless.'

> Bro. AARON HARTT, who has been spending of his circuit in revival services, is now paying his family a visit at Upper Woodstock.

were blessed, and that souls have been brought to the fount of cleansing. We hope to have a full account of the work for publication soon.

BRO. T. O. DEWITT, writing from Tracy's Mills, out means. I "send no man on his own charges." | Carleton County, says : "On the 15th I baptized Here are minerals and metals, here are rich and one candidate, would have baptized at Bridgewater, boundless forests; build you habitations, rear you Me., before this, had not sickness called me away." make the crooked places straight and rough places rum-traffic in the neighborhood. We advise the to pier, Anderson Hollow, \$4,000. plain"-build you gallant ships, and plough the people there to adopt the plan they have in Richtrackless ocean to distant lands, and trade-ex- mond, and stamp it out. Now, that appeals are

> WE understand that baptism took place at Eel River, last Sabbath, but have no particulars.

NOVA SCOTIA.

been held, which have done good, although not the | ington.

OAK PARK. - Recently two were baptized, and others who have found the Saviour will, we expect, shortly put on Christ in baptism.

ROCKINGHAM .- Bros. Freeman and S. K. West, such a union. The mental field is one of immen- a good season of grace. Bro. Freeman has already system of Fredericton; an act to incorporate the ate the Town of Portland. sity, and requires a seed-time and a harvest com- baptized 13, and 14 have been added to the church. Baptist Annuity Association of New Brunswick; an Mr. Ellis moved the House into committee on a mensurate to its importance. What hath the mind The work is spreading, and no doubt others will act in amendment of an act to incorporate the Albert bill to authorize the County Council of St. John to of man already conceived in its many inventions embrace the Saviour. Bro. West has been sick, found out in the tilling this intricate, but fruitful being confined to his home for some days, but is an amendment of an act to incorporate the Town of Agreed to. up the marvellous discoveries now known and util- him and to all of us to learn that his labors are not of Moncton.

Publico. - The labors of Bros. Miller and Stur- gouche Boom Company. Mr. Leighton in the chair. giss have been blessed. Ten were baptized by Agreed to. Bro. Miller, and added to the church, and 17 at Argyle. All the churches of the pastorate have | but happily his wearying toils have borne excellent fruit. He is well sustained and esteemed by a LaBillois in the chair. Agreed to. people who appreciate earnest faithful labors. He Bro. Sturgiss has lent valuable aid to Brc. Miller, during the meetings. His labors were deeply ap-

stimulating helpful word of good cheer is never lost, but assists to bear many a silent load in the

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT AT ARGYLE .- On Tuesday evening, April 17th, the Sunday-school in connexion with the Free Baptist Church, in Argyle, gave a Sunday-school Concert. The recitations, speeches and music were interesting, and well appreciated by the large audience present. The concert was successful financially, and the

proceeds-\$14.60-will go towards procuring a new organ for the church. REV. WN. MILLER.

PARLIAMENT.

Thursday. -- Sir Leonard Tilley introduced a bill o-day to regulate factory labor. It provides that omen and children shall not be employed for work, but from the 10th of December until the first of the inspectors and under special circumstances. more than ten hours per day, except by permission of March it was very little that I did-although I No child under 12 years is in future to be employed held a number of meetings in that time, and trust in factories, and provision is made for proper venillation and for the health and personal safety of The adjourned debate on the proposed motion of

Mr. Caron that the bill entitled an Act to consoli date and amend the laws affecting the Militia of Canada be now considered as amended and the motion of Mr. Ross (Middlesex) in amendment, that the proposed increase for the formation of new The first of April I came here to Campobello, batteries be devoted to the purposes of the active and after a few days rest I went to work for the militia, was resumed. Mr. Ross thought the ex-Master. I found the cause here very low indeed, penditure on militia, too large now, and especially and the brethren pretty well discouraged; but, we the wrong direction, and thought that if an in bjected to this increased expenditure as being in believe we have been of some help to the people, crease is to be made it should be upon the active for things among them are some better than when | militia to the extent of paying men for at least we first came. Indeed, for the first two weeks of sixteen days drill. He could see no use in these

the offer of mercy extended to them, and so the in- militia of Canada and considered that the annulfluence that was visible in the congregation began ling of this clause was to surrender the whole

The House went into committee of supply and

Sir Leonard Tilley moved the reception of the report of the committee of the whole on a resolu- Bill adopted. tion relating to the superannuation of persons em-

pastor, and then I shall rest satisfied, believing amend the Fisheries Act was read a second time. of special committee on a bill relating to the St. the chair. Progress reported. The bill to amend the act respecting harbor of John Relief and Aid Society. The commi over twenty meetings; preached about twenty ser- the bill to amend the act respecting the incorpor-

North Road, \$4.35; making in all for the Mission, Among the amendments proposed was one giving the time of residence after getting a location, by Agreed to.

which parties may select and locate land in the Mr. Turner moved the House into committee on glad to learn that the scourge of diphtheria which autumn, but, in order to secure the right, need not a bill to amend an act to incorporate the Harvey has so afflicted the people on Grand Manan during take actual possession till the follwing spring. Branch Railway Company. Mr. Ellis in the chair. Provision also was made against claim-jumping, which | Agreed to.

reserved in the Government. The bill was approved of by several members and the House in committee took it into consider-"We earnestly solicit the prayers of all good people. ation, and spent the night passing its various sec-

Monday. - Sir John moved that when the House In a letter received a few days since, from Rev. E. B. Gray, he describes the following pleasing and until Friday at 3 P. M., and that the House meet | Consolidated Statutes, Provincial Revenue and Acfor the despatch of business on Saturday at 3 P. M. explained that letters having directions on the envelopes to "return if not called for," were returned

In answer to Mr Scott, the Minister of Public Works said the site for the new post office in Win-A number of the neighbors came in, and after the | nipeg would be that of the old one. A temporary office would be provided on Government ground between the Land Office and the Custom House The House went in committee on the bill respecting the lease of the Credit Valley to the Canadian self and her departed husband. She thanked her | Pacific Railway. The bill was reported as amended

'Tis House for legislation to secure a better observance of the Lord's Day as regards running of railway on a bill to establish a lock-up house in Shediac, trains, urged the necessity of such measure being | Westmorland County. Dr. Black in the chair. passed, if not this session at least next, inasmuch as Agreed to. some weeks with Bro. Phillips, of Sussex, on a part | it would have beneficial effects on the morals of the

Sir Hector Langevin said the matter was more serious than the mover imagined and would require chair. Agreed to. The friends will be glad to learn that their efforts | very serious consideration, as there were many points to be considered and interests involved.

Tuesday.-The following votes for harbors and ivers in New Brunswick were passed : St. John | further consider a bill to incorporate the Buctouche harbor, breakwater at Negro Point to complete, \$71,000; River Tobique and River St. John above in the chair. Agreed to. Grand Falls, \$5,000; River St. John, Des Chutes to Bear Island, \$2,000; Madawaska River, \$10,000; bill in amendment of an act to incorporate the St. We are so accustomed to think of England as a towns and cities. Cast you up great highways, Bro. DeWitt complains of the evils caused by the 500: Grand Lake and Jemseg, \$5,000; addition chair. Progress reported. Roche's Bay breakwater, \$1,000; St. Mary's, \$1,- John Relief and Aid Society. Mr. White in the

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

(By our own Reporter.) WEDNESDAY, 2.30 P. M., April 25 .- After recess, Mr. Landry continued his remarks on the motion to go into committee on Supply, and continued till The discussion was continued by Mr. Ellis, Mr.

At 11.30 P. M., the House separated till to-morrow

THURSDAY, April 26. - House met at 10. After prayers and routine, the bills introduced resterday were advanced a stage.

Southern Railway Company. Mr. Humphrey introduced a bill in addition to Company from taxation. Dr. Black in the chair.

yet merely amateurs in the drama of life, and count Lord's work in faith and hope. It is cheering to a bill relating to the extension of the public streets Mr. Barbarie moved the House into committee on a bill to amend an act to incorporate the Resti- relating to certain marriages.

Mr. Palmer introduced a bill to amend Chap. 68 Consolidated Statutes, relating to highways. Mr. Ellis moved the House into committee on a been strengthened and helped. Our brother has bill to incorporate the Canada Rolling Stock Comhad many difficulties to encounter and overcome, pany. Mr. Tibbitts in the chair. Agreed to. Mr. McLeod moved the House into con

a bill relating to top-wharfage in St. John. Mr. Mr. Humphrey moved the House into committee has done good work across the entire pastorate. on a bill to provide for a Sewerage service in the Town of Moncton. Mr. Wheten in the chair. Mr. Ellis introduced a bill to authorize the Coun-

il of St. John to exempt certain property of the It is pleasing to chronicle such things, and a St. John Cotton Company from taxation. Mr. Hibbard introduced a bill in amendment of an act to incorporate certain districts in St. Stephen | bill to authorize the funding of the Provincial debt. | Pitt, one day, as he rose to address the House of to be known as the Town of Milltown. The order of the day being called, Mr. Adams funding of \$250,000 at 5 per cent. interest. ook the floor, in continuance of the debate on the

motion to go into committee on Supply. Recess till 2.30 After recess, Mr. Adams continued his remarks. On motion of Mr. Elder the House went into

5,700.00

ommittee on Supply. Mr. Barbarie in the chair. The following amounts which are voted by the | Ellis. Bill agreed to. egislature, were then passed : Judges and Equity Chambers, St. \$300.00 Expenses of Stock Farm,

Exhibition, St. John, 10,000.00 Blind Asylum, Halifax, Deaf and Dumb Institution, in Halifax and Fredericton, 2,000.00 15,000.00 School-houses, Poor districts,... 1,500.00 Exploration and publication of description of public lands and protection of forests and riparian rights, 1.500.00 Free Grants' Act ... 6,000.00 ibraries, Legislative library,.... Books for library, . 820.00 Servants of Legislative Council and House of Assembly, 4,423.33 unatio Asylum... Public Hospital, St. John, 1,500.00 Public Printing,..... 11,000.00 Public Works, 241,866.62 Rifle Association, Surveys, Railway Inspection, Crown Land Refunds, On Loaus, Unforseen Expenses,.

9,000.00 Electoral vote on subject of vesting all powers of legislation in one House adjourned till to-morrow at 10. FRIDAY, April 27.-After prayers and routine, yesterday's bills were read a second time. The following bills were read a third time : An

Mr. Elder introduced a bill to authorize the trustees of school district No. 6 to issue debentures. Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill in amendment of Chap. 65 Consolidated Statutes, schools. Mr. Ellis moved the House into committee on a bill to incorporate the St. John Oratorio Society. further relating to the city of Fredericton. Mr. Quinton moved the House into committee t further consider a bill in amendment of Chap. 99

Recess till 2.30. not recommend the bill to the House.

Consolidated Statutes, Municipalities. Mr. Park

Mr. Wetmore introduced a bill to change the polling place in Dumfries, York County. Mr. Hanington introduced a bill to establish a Mr. Blair introduced a bill to authorize the taking of a vote of the Province relating to the vesting of Agreed to.

Mr. Hibbard moved the House into committee the right of homesteading a second time. Under on a bill to amend an act to incorporate certain nestead and obtained a patent or patent right of Milltown. Mr. Wheten in the chair. The object bard in the chair. Agreed to. homestead. Another change was with reference to the same jurisdiction as Parish Court Commissioner. taking of the vote on the abolition of the Legisla-

patents issued directly from the Department of the Mr. Elder moved the House into committee on a chair. Agreed to. Interior. Changes were proposed in the matter of | bill to amend Chap. 9 Consolidated Statutes, Procancellations and operations of the land board and vincial Revenue and Accounts. Mr. McManus in for members of the Assembly and Legislative Coun-

> Adjourned till to-morrow at 10. SATURDAY, April 28 .- After prayers and routine his morning, yesterday's bills were advanced

The following bills were read a third time: An act to amend Chap. 99 Consolidated Statutes, adjourns on Wednesday next it stand adjourned Municipalities, St. John; an act to amend Chap. 9 counts; an act to amend an act to incorporate the In reply to Mr. Blake, the Post Master General | Harvey Branch Railway Company; an act to incorporate the Canada Rolling Stock Company; an act in amendment of an act to incorporate certain disunopened direct from the post office addressed to. tricts in St. Stephen, to be known as the Town of Letters uncalled for, if not so marked, were sent to Milltown; an act to authorize the St. James' Letters uncalled for, if not so marked, were sent to the Dead Letter Office, there opened and returned to the sanders of the s Mr. Turner introduced a bill to continue the in-

orporation of the Albert Brick, Lime and Cement Mr. Wheten moved the House into committee on bill to incorporate the Buctouche and Moncton Railway Company. Mr. Adams in the chair. Progress reported and leave granted to sit again.

Mr. McLellan moved the House into committee After recess Mr. McMiller, in moving for a return Town of Portland. Mr. Park in the chair. After long discussion the bill was adopted, 18 to 12. After recess Mr. McMiller, in moving to the showing the number of petitions presented to the showing the number of petitions presented to the Mr. Hanington moved the House into committee Mr. Hanington moved the House in Shediac,

Mr. Humphrey moved the House into committee on a bill in amendment of and addition to an act to

Mr. Landry introduced a bill in amendment of The Government were as anxious as the hon. mem- Prince Edward Island Railway Company, with session of North America. But while our attention Mr. Wheten moved the House into committee to

Mr. Elder moved the House into committee on a

After recess, Mr. Blair introduced a bill to fix the indemnity for members, speaker and President short session in February last. Mr. McManus introduced a bill to provide for the registration of deeds, wills, and other documents

n Gloucester County. Separated till 7.30. After recess, the debate on the Bye Road item in

Monday, April 30 .- After prayers and rou this morning, yesterday's bills were read a second

The following bills were read a third time : An The following bills were read a third time: An a lock-up house in Shedisc; an act to amend the act to incorporate the Hampton Rural Cemetery acts to incorporate the town of Moneton; an act to other. I presume not to solve the strangeness of last month began meetings here, and are enjoying bears; an act relating to the Sewerage and Water Company, and an act to amend an act to incorpor-

exempt certain property of the St. John Cotton field? Ask even now in this infancy of the world, now better. Our brother has during the year been | Moncton; also, a bill to provide for the erection of | Mr. Hanington moved the House into committee when the actors of this wide world's stage are as | visiting many of our weak interests, and doing the | an alms-house and work-house in Moncton, and for | on a bill to amend Chap. 119 Consolidated Statutes, fees. Mr. White in the chair.

After considerable discussion the bill was agreed Mr. Ritchie introduced a bill to remove doubts England between 1650 and 1750 was largely due to Mr. Leighton introduced a bill to amend certain ets relating to alms-house, Woodstock.

Mr. Nadeau moved the House into committee on a bill to authorize trustees of school district, No. Madawaska, to convey certain lands. Flewelling in the chair. Agreed to. Mr. White moved the House into committee on a bill to curtail the jurisdiction of the Police Magistrate of the town of Woodstock. Mr. Humphrey may be estimated by that of Penusylvania, which in the chair. Progress reported.

Mr. Hibbard moved the House into committee on a bill in amendment of an act to incorporate McLeod in the chair. Committee separated till 2.30.

After recess, the bill was agreed to. Mr Blair moved the House into committee on a Mr. White in the chair. The bill provides for the Commons: and as some frivolous member began to A discussion followed, taken part in by Messrs. Blair, Wetmore, Elder, Landry.

Recess till 7.30. After recess, discussion was continued by Messrs.

n a bill to vest the appointment of Stipendiary Magistrate, Chatham, in County Council of North. to the eloquence of the greatest of modern orators umberland. Mr. Landry in the chair. Agreed to. will nevertheless be quite ready to admit the on a bill to incorporate the River View Cemetery company. Mr. Landry in the chair. Agreed to. Mr. Humphrey moved the House into committee Moncton. Mr. McLeod in the chair. Agreed to. fact that at the time of the French Revolution on a bill to amend Chap. 65 Consolidated Statutes, chools. Mr. Turner in the chair. Progress re-

the chair. Agreed to.

Adjourned till 10 to-morrow. ouncil, Northumberland; an act to amend Chap. convey certain lands; an act to authorize the extension of streets in Moncton; an act to exempt tain omissions relating to the registry of wills,

Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill to provide for the Mr. Hanington introduced a bill to authorize Westmorland County to convey certain lands. relating to railways. Mr. Thompson in the chair.

the chair. Agreed to. Mr. Leighton committed a bill to incorporate the New Brunswick Baptist Education Society. Mr. Flewelling in the chair. Agreed to. Mr. White committed a bill to divide the Parish from the Town of Woodstock. Rejected. Mr. Wetmore committed a bill to alter the polling place in Dumfries, York County. Agreed to.
Mr. Blair introduced a bill relating to Equity appeals in the Supreme Court. Mr. Landry committed a bill to amend an act to incorporate the New Brunswick and Prince Edward in the chair. This was the Lancaster bill, which Island Railway Company. Mr. McLeod in the chair. Agreed to.

Mr. Ellis committed a bill to vest the appointment of the Recorder of the city of St. John in the canal at Dayton, Ohio, April 26, while trying to save After recess, Mr. Wetmore submitted the report | Common Council of the said city. Mr. Tibbitts in | their daughter from the same death. Mr. Humphrey committed a bill to provide for the erection of an alms-house and work-house in circulation of a paper which was the medium of Moncton. Mr. McManus in the chair. Agreed to. disseminating anti-Jewish songs, etc. Recess till 2.30.

Mr. Blair committed the amendments made by the present arrangements, if a settler took up a districts in St. Stephen, to be known as the Town | bill and moved an amendment to same. Mr. Hiband then sold out, he could not obtain a second of the bill gives the Police Magistrate of the town Mr. Blair committed the bill to authorize the

the Legislative Council to the Clerk of the Crown tive Council. Mr. Tibbitts in the chair. Recess till 7.30.

After recess the debate on the above bill was continued and the vote being taken the bill was Mr. Blair committed the bill to reduce the salar-

clusive of sessional indemnity. Mr. Palmer in the Mr. Elder committed a bill to fix the indemnity inst. I must protest. Florida correspondence in storm, each and all, as active and useful agents or discontinued for a time, from a sense of prudence. In the management of school lands. Right to rethe chair. The bill provides for the ending of the council and Speaker of Assembly for short session in February. Mr. Ellis in the chair. Agreed to.

Mr. Elder committed a bill to incorporate the New Brunswick Centennial and Loyalist Memorial Association. Mr. McLellan in the chair. Agreed

Mr. Wetmore committed a bill relating to the eity of Fredericton. It provides for an increase of qualification of Mayor and Councillors to \$1,000 real estate. Mr. Hibbard in the chair. Progress

Dr. Lewis committed a bill to amend an act to acorporate the Hillsboro Railway Company. Mr. McLeod in the chair. Agreed to. Mr. Hetherington committed a bill to amend an

Mr. Elder introduced a bill in amendment of an act in aid of railways and other works in the Pro-Adjourned till 10 to-morrow.

WEDNESDAY, May 2 .- After routine this mornng, on the third reading of the Central Railway Act, Dr. Vail opposed its passage, showing that the amendment moved last night destroyed the provisto further consideration of a bill relating to the ion for which hundreds of ratepayers had petitioned.

> THE IMPORTANCE TO ENGLAND OF HER AMERICAN COLONIES.

By the middle of the eighteenth century the colonies had indeed come to be a factor of immense incorporate the town of Moncton. Mr. Park in the importance in the political world: if any proof were needed, it is afforded by the tremendous service acts relating to the New Brunswick and struggle between France and England for the posis thus directed to the immense development of civilized life in what had lately been the American and Moncton Railway Company. Mr. Thompson | wilderness, we must not forget to consider the equally immense reaction of this fact upon the dominant power in the modern world, and to see the record of her prowess shining so brilliantly for so many generations back, that we are apt to forget of the Legislative Council and Assembly, for the how subordinate her position was in the sixteenth century compared with what it had become in the eighteenth. The London of to-day-a city of four million inhabitants—is twice as large as Paris; but in Sir Walter Raleigh's time Paris-a city of four hundred thousand inhabitants-was twice as large BARRINGTON.—A number of special meetings has LaBillois, Mr. McManus, Mr. Blair and Mr. Han- after ten o'clock, when the House adjourned till change that has taken place in the relative weight of the two nations. In the reign of Henry the VIII., though the memory of Agincourt, but a century old, insured respect for England from a military point of view, she was distinctly rated as act to appoint a Police Magistrate, and to establish a second-class power when compared with France or Spain or the Emptre. In Elizabeth's reign the victory over the Spanish Armada greatly raised her prestige. During the evil days of the Stuarts her power increased rapidly, though the foreign policy of these vile and detestable tyrants was such as to cover the name of England with shame before the world. But between the time of Cromwell and the time of the elder Pitt-between 1650 and 1750the growth of the physical power of England was so prodigious as to make her indisputably the foremost of civilized nations. Now this prodigious growth of the power of

her commercial intercourse with the coionies she

had planted in America. Their influence on the "trade and manufactures of England had been enormous. The exports to the colonies in 1775 were equal to the whole export trade of England, including the colonies, in the first year of the century; while the growth of individual settlement in 1772 took in nearly fifty times the amount of British imports which it consumed in 1704." But certain districts in the Parish of St. Stephen, to the effects of this direct intercourse between Enge known as the Town of St. Stephen. Mr. land and the colonies, great as they were, were surpassed by the effects which the colonies wrought npon England through the plantations in the West indies. "Sugar, Mr. Speaker!" cried William laugh at this commonplace exordium, the great orator, after waiting; a moment, again cried "Sugar!" in such protentous tones that those who sat and listened felt their hearts knock against their ribs, Landry, Wetmore, Flewelling, McLellan, Elder, and were convinced, without further parley, that Blair, Hanington, Hibbard, Ritchie, McLeod, Park, sugar, rather than the sun, was the real centre of the solar system. The philosophic historian who Mr. Gillespie moved the House into committee has come too late into the world to have listened Mr. McLeod moved the House into committee supreme importance of the West India sugar trade during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. "How great the importance of the plantations was on a bill relating to public streets of the town of to Europe in general may be judged of from the Mr. Mitchell moved the House into committee France drew as much wealth from the single island of San Domingo as England drew from India, or Spain from Mexico and Peru." It was estimated Mr. McManus moved the House into committee | that every Englishman employed in the plantations on a bill to repair certain omissions in the act re-furnished work for four pairs of hands at home; ocuments in Gloucester County. Mr. Landry in so that, early in the eighteenth century, one-seventh of the entire pouplation of England were de-Mr. Elder introduced a bill relating to the Joint | pendent upon the West India trade, which occupied Stock Companies, for supplying cities and towns very much such a place in those days as the cotton with gas, water, and electricity for light, heat or and iron manufactures occupy in our own time. But this immense development of the West Indla Tuesday, May 1.—After prayers and routine trade was rendered possible only by the agriculthis morning, yesterday's bills were read a second tural development of the North American colonies. time, and the following were read a third time: In the course of the year the English West Indies An act to authorize the appointment of district or did not raise a single day's dinner; but the American colonies fed them, while they devoted all their 119 Consolidated Statutes, fees; an act to incor- energies to magnifying beyond precedent the porate the River View Cemetery Company; an act | lucrative commerce of England. So important did to authorize Madawaska school district, No. 1, to this commerce become in its effects upon English society that it raised the commercial class to somethe St. John Cotton Factory from taxation; an act thing like an equality with the great landed act further to amend an act to incorporate the to amend the incorporation act of the town of St. proprietors, gave support to the political doctrines Mr. Mackenzie thought we needed no more force Restigouche Boom Company; an act relating to Stephen; an act to authorize the funding of the of the Whigs, and during the long and beneficent money, but as fast as he made he gave it away to what he believed to be worthy objects. Having what he believed to be worthy objects. Having of the sea and if it is not accomplished soon we are certain amount of force was always necessary to County Councillors. Mr. Quinton in the chair.

Sir John A. Macdonald said that the presence of a certain amount of force was always necessary to County Councillors. Mr. Quinton in the chair.

Aroostook Hall Company. ministry of Sir Robert Walpole quite transformed stances did England, between the days of Cromwell and the days of Pitt, acquire commercial and maritime supremacy in the world. But for the American colonies no such result could have been Mr. Gillespie committed a bill to amend an act wrought. But for them England could not have dictated the glorious treaty of 1763, or have become Mr. Ritchie committed a bill to remove doubts the mistress of the seas.—John Fiske, in Harper's regarding certain marriages. Mr. Hanington in Magazine for May.

> ALL SORTS. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

Only twelve Texan legislators are natives of the Gen. Von Moltke is ill, but his sickness is not considered serious.

A Washington special says the Government has sent Federal detectives to watch the Philadel John Connell and wife were drowned in the

The Austrian Government has forbidden the Advices from Sydney, New South Wales, state After recess Mr. Hanington committed a bill to the Legislature has resolved to continue the San authorize the Municipality of Westmorland to dispose of certain lands. Mr. Park in the chair. Francisco mail contract for two years on modified

O'Herlihy and Kennedy alias Featherstone, brought from Cork, were arraigned in court and charged with having been engaged in the dynamite conspiracy. They were remanded for a week. A waterspout in Caldwell county, N. C., on

Wednesday destroyed farm houses, orchar