REV. L. E. BILL,

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth Peace, good will toward Men."

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## Currespondence.

For the Visitor. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION, N. S. The Central Nova Scotia Baptist Association met at Windsor on Saturday, 16th inst., at two o'clock, P. M. It was my privilege to meet with this body, and I enjoyed it much.

In the absence of the officer, whose duty it was to call the meeting together, we held a refreshing season of prayer for a few minutes. The meeting was called to order, a list of delegates made out, and the Rev. Dr. Cramp called to the

After prayer, Bro. S. L. DeBlois Was chosen Clerk, and Bro. E. O. Reed assistant Clerk. The usual committees were then appointed, and the letters read, from which we inferred that a healthful state of religion prevailed, though there were not so many baptisms reported as was desirable. Appoin ments were then made. Brethren W. G. Parker, N. Viditoe, and E. N. Harris to occupy the day at Windsor; Bro. E. N. Sanders to preach at Falmouth, and Bro. J. C. Hurd at the Three Mile Plains.

The Committee of arrangements reported that a prayer meeting be held in the vestry each morning at six o'clock; to meet for business at ten, adjourn at one; meet at three, and adjourn at

The Committees were all requested to meet in the Vestry at 8 o'clock on Monday; a social meeting appointed for that evening, and then adjourned the business of the Association till Monday, ten o clook A. M.

Monday morning-Met as by adjournment Prayer by Rev. James Stevens ; sermon by Rev. Thos. Crawley, from Isaiah, " Watchman what of the night." The object of the speaker was to show that the state of the world was fitly represented by the word "night," and that there were signs of a glorious morning soon to burst

The Circular Letter was then read by Bro. R. McLean on business, a very forcible document, worthy of the deepest attention. Adjourned.

Afternoon-Several Committees reported; one on Obituaries, deploring the loss, and commending the virtues of the Rev. S. N. Bentley, deceased during the year; and that on Temperance receiving most attention. A question arose on the last named report, which occasioned an animated debate, and resulted in adopting a recommendation to the churches to make total abstinence a requisite to communion. The Association, on request, granted the liberty of the house on Tuesday morning, for the organization of a Provincial Sabbath School Conventional Adjourned.

A most spirited Missionary Meeting was held in the evening, in which the Home, Foreign and French Missions received attention.

Tuesday-Morning prayer meeting was a place of sacred delight.

At nine o'clock the brethren met, and organized themselves into a Provincial Sabbath School Convention, appointed Committees, and at ten o'clook adjourned till evening. The Association resumed its business at ten.

The Committee on Tobacco reported, that the use of tobacco is a waste of money and of health and a filthy practice, that ought not to be tolerated by christians.

The Association gave way to the Home Missimary Society. An interesting report was read by I. J. Skinner, the Secretary and Agent of this Society, showing that God had blessed their labours abundantly, and that the church had received a goodly increase through this agency, and still there are large demands for labourers to gather the whitened harvest.

The Education Society filled a large portion of the afternoon, and was deeply interesting. The Association adjourned to meet at Wolf-

ville on the 2nd Saturday of June, 1861, at ten

Z. MORTON.

ST. JOHN, June 21st, 1860.

For the Christian Visitor. Messrs. Editors,-The Lord has been pleased in a very especial manner to pour out his Spirit upon the Church at the Second Falls, St. George, and marvellous are the changes which He has wrought. Within the past three or four months many who were living in sin have been drawn by the Siviour's love to embrace the messages which the gospel extends. Stout-hearted sinners have forsaken their evil ways, and now rejoice in hope of the glory of God. The young have surrendered their hearts to the Lord Jesus, and the church has been made joyful in her King. On Sabbath, June 3rd, I had the privilege of baptizing six young persons in the likeness of the Saviour's death-one young man and five females, all in the bloom of youth; and last Lord's day I had the honor of conducting 13 others in the same delightful ordinance-nine young men and four females. The same day I gave the right hand of fellowship to nineteen who have now solemnly covenanted to serve the Lord and obey him. Others are expected to come forward soon. It was truly affecting and yet delightful to observe these nineteen young converts as each received his or her welcome to

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preserve each of them from temptation and keep | These figures are all of life size, clad in our every glorious kingdom above.

Yours in the Gospel, STEPHEN MARCH. St. George, June 19, 1860.

A LETTER FROM THE G. W. P. BOSTON, AND THINGS IN AND ABOUT IT.

WINTHROP HOUSE, BOSTON, ? June 18th, 1860. DEAR VISITOR, A few words from this Babel, Boston, may interest your readers.

ever I could find to be worth seeing and hear. painting, but is only partially done, as death car-

Bostonians are so proud and careful shows a few yet might stay here with you for hours. signs of decrepitude. Many of the heaviest At Washington Street, a small but beautiful ing the spirit of the old song, "Woodman spare | Thumb is also holding his levees here. that tree," 'The mowers are busy with the scythe, There was a large Division Meeting of " Sons" of the State House.

I shall not detain you with a reference to the visit to Mount Auburn in the cars is always living freight. worth a paragraph. En route you touch at Hav- But I have already wearied you and your readers stands beautifully situated and calling up varied this place my excuse is obvious. thoughts. This Educational Institution seems as popular as ever, while the surroundings, natural and artistic, are very pleasing.

then you have three hours (at least) solemn but the Japanese, and I hope, the Great Eastern. pleasing ramblings before you. The Chapel is I should say, the Winthrop House is not excelled well cared for, and in the four corners are seve- in Boston, and those who travel this way will find rally, large statues of old John Adams, of revolutionary renown holding a copy of the "Declaration of Independence"; James Otis so justly revered in this Republic; John Winthrop, with his hands solemnl; clasped, and old Joseph Story in his professional robes. These are all choice specimens of art in clear white marble. You leave the Chapel and ascend the Observatory, Report of the Micmac Mission, reference was and here you command a splendid view of Boston made to a visit to Alnwick, in Upper Canada, and its suburban appendages. The many monu- where the venerable John Sundayresides. There ments of the largest and tiniest size and shape, were incidents of that visit which were—as you at your feet and immediately around, the cities Editors say-" crowded cut" of the Report, some in the distance, the waters afar and the river of which I have intended to furnish for some one winding its course nearer, the wind chanting in of the papers. Brother Sunday was, he informed eternal requiems through the solumn sanctuary me, upwards of thirty years of age when the marof the immemorial woods, all conspire to crowd vellous story of the Incarnation was first heard the mind with mingling meditations. Surely in by him. Peter Jones, another Indian Missionsuch a place, men must be constrained to look ary of note, now dead, came with the Gospel mesup "from Nature unto Nature's God." The sage among us, then still heathen brethren. It grounds are elegantly apportioned, and Statues, was listened to with great attention by one at Tomb tables, Vaults, Monuments, &c., record least of the group; who immediately became a the fact that the grim agent carries down the preacher, "running round", as he expressed it, stream his Death Barge laden alike with the in- "and telling everybody what he had heard." As nocency of infanthood, the rosy smiles and buoy- soon as he became thoroughly enlightened and ant hopes of laughing childhood and opening his heart was brought completely under the powambition, and the silver hairs of the veteran of er of the gospel, he began with all dilligence to many summers. What a number lie here in learn to read the Bible. Having mastered the solemn slumber awaiting the pealing of the an- English language and the mysteries of the art of gel's trumpet and the clangour of approaching reading, he became wonderfully interested in the

get how many thousands of volumes are around ants of Abraham. Many others have taken the me, principally legacies and donations. Boston same view; but so far as I have had opportunity MUSEUM is comparatively tame, save in the Gal- to examine the evidences upon which this conlery of Wax Statuary. Here are several apart. clusion rests, I deem them insufficient to estabin which everything seems "as natural as life"; the interest in the points of resemblence to be in others are Emperors, the Massacre of a Young found between the traditions of the Indians and Lady by Indians &c. But most attractive are the annecdotes of the Bible. Foremost among The Last Supper, and Christ disputing with the these may be mentioned. Doctors (both of these displaying rare ingenuity and artistic power and taste.) There are also three sections illustrative of three stages in Intemperane. First we have the wine party at home, everything (except the bottle) evidencing home comfort and luxury; Section 2nd, exhibits the same family much reduced, the man intoximen, and possessed superhuman power. (He cated by the table, the woman thin and emaciat- was the Glooscap of the Micmacs, and the Hiathe same family much reduced, the man intoxied, the son and daughter rude and reduced, each clad in the commonest robes; Section 3rd, the wife and mother lies extended upon the floor pale in death with a frightful bruise on the right temple, the Doctor leaning over her, the son and daughter wrung with anguish, and the husband apprised of the attack, made preparation for deand father in the hands of a Policeman who is he took the animals and his three sons: but there

each in the love of God till all shall arrive at his day garments and so natural in all points as really to create wonder at the power displayed. These he first sent out a Beaver to see what discoverthree sections constitute a true picture of real ies a could make life which carries a moral more forcible and eloquent than any lecture or sermon. There is an infinite variety of other curiosities in this Gal-

On Exhibition at the Boston Athenexum ing, said to contain some of the best specimens of art in the United States. The Landscapes by Brown, the Portraits by Stuart, the Feast of Bel-I arrived in this city on Thursday, and since shazzar by Allston, with many others by the latthat time have been seeing and hearing whatsc. ter, are among the best. The "Feast" is a large ried the painter away ere his great task was fin-Immediately in front of the Hotel from which ished. Just as Aliston left the picture, we see it. I write is the Boston Common, and many of that Among the Statuary, the Shipwrecked mother ubiquitious class called the "oldest inhabitants" and chill, by Brackett, Hebe and Ganymede by assure me, that place never looked better. The Crawford, Day and Night by Angelo, Uncle Toby magnificient trees are clothed in their grandest and Widow Wadman by Hughes, &c,, are beauhabiliments. That "old clm tree" of which the tiful studies. But I linger too long already and

branches are now supported by large iron bands; painting of the Empress and Ladies of the Court and the fence around it prevents any from violat- of France is attracting attention; General Tem

and the long waving grass falls with a rustling in the city a few nights ago. The M. W. P. and n.usic. It is delightful, while the twilight sha- several members of the National Division delidows are playing among the branches, to leiter vered addresses; the Masonic Hell is larger but through the Common, and see the sports of not handsomer than that at Portland; "St. Anyoung and old, and wait to watch the moonbeams drews Lodge" had a meeting last evening, well softly stealing over the landscape. Webster's attended. The "Lancers" a splendid Cavalry Statue gazes down upon you from the foreground Corps has just passed presenting a very fine appearance. The Band also mounted.

Business appears to be brisk and the street many minor amusements surrounding us. A cars continually pass and repass loaded with

ard, and there the venerable old UNIVERSITY but as I have to combine all in one letter from these for another paper.

The churches were crowded yesterday. They do not present internally or externally anything superior to less renowned Portland. Bishop We proceed to the beautiful "City of the Eastburn proched a valuable and eloquent Po-Dead." Over the doorway are the impressive litical Sermon at Trinity Church yesterday moras it was, and the spirit shall return to God who New York, from which place I may write you a gave it." You purchase your guide-book, and few lines cencerning notable things, including

a pleasant Home here.

Very fraternally Yours.

For the "Christian Visitor."

INDIAN TRADITIONS.

DEAR BROTHER BILL :- In our last Annual history of the Old Testament. The habits and We are back again in the busy thoroughfare, customs there delineated were so like those of The STATE House-a massive building-is their dwellings, their patriarchal government, undergoing repair; the PUBLIC LIBRARY (new) | their marriage, funeral, and other ceremonies is in full operation, and within is one of the most | were similar; and so were their traditious. Brother massive and magnificient of such edifices. I for- | Sunday thought the Indians must be the descendments-one representing a Shoemakers Shop, lish the point. This, however, need not lessen

Traces of this, more or less correct, are to be found among all nations. The Ojibway version of the story, as related to me by Brother Sunday.

was as follows: In very ancient times, the condition of earth was very different from what it is at present. Men lived much longer. Nenabojo ruled over watha celebrated by Longfellow.) He had killed a white lion, and the king of the lions, who dwelt overwhelm the abodes of man. Nenabojo being lence, and constructed a huge raft, upon which

ed. If Nenabojo could obtain a little piece of the old earth, he could construct a new one. So The Beaver found nothing. After a long stay

top, and Nenabojo took him in, and restored suspended animation, He next sent out a Muskrat. This little ellow could continue under waterlongthere is a beautiful display of Statuary and Paint- that when he got to the top he was dead. But under his claw and between his teeth was discovered some pieces of clay, "placked off." This was the important discovery they wished to make. The muskrat was "pulled in" and restored to life. Nenabojo then took the clay, and rolled thereon. it up, and cast it into the water, where it imme liately began to increase in size, until it became a large island. A wolf was sent out after awhile to measure its circumference. In one day's time he returned. This was too small. The second time it took him him three days to make the ciruit. It was still far too small. Finally he was one ten years. The new earth was then deemed rge enough.

Nenabojo proceeded to re-people the earth by the exercise of miraculous power. A consultation was held, and it was determined to construct the new generation of men of "basswood," kind of wood which is soft and readily decays as the first generation had been made of " iron man, on Training for Heaven, and in the afterwood," a species of which is very hard and durable, called also "Hornbeam," and witch-hazle.

This tradition had not been received from the Christians, but had come down through an independent channel, and too distorted, yet contains the germ, and more than the germ, of the Mosai narrative. The allegorical representation of the shortening of human life after the flood is very striking. The narrator observed that a feeling To HIS EXCELLENCY THE HONORABLE JOHN of sadness would come over him when a child, as his mother would inform him how the ruling powers had determined to exchange more solid and durable material for the soft and the perish-

Another tradition seemed a distortion of the story of Elijah fed by the ravens, and finally taken to heaven. And still nearer the original was that of a man swallowed by a huge fish and east Excellency that the only cause of my resignation forth again, after three days, alive. But I reserve

GATHERED LEAVES.

Yours, truly,

## For the "Christian Visitor.'

Dear Visitor,-Home manufacturies find many operatives in this section. North Joggins lies on words: "Then shall the dust return to the earth ning. I am now preparing to take the Train for the Sackville shore overlooking Nova Scotia Here Grindstone making employs many and gives bread and butter to hundreds. The settleworships here that has been saved from the wreck occasioned by overstrained Calvanism. How sad are the efforts of error. By it Bible doctrine became despised. Here a man professing Methodism but having the Universalist Siboleth on his tongue, taking liberties from overstrained Calvanism, asked me how many of the elect I thought there were in the Joggins. I asked his reason. Why a Calvinist here says that perhaps there are one or two elect souls in the place, but says he I believe they will all be saved. I rode on errors, and that he received as readily errors in Bible doctrines as his corner stones and divisions in professing christians for the pavement of his further orders were unnecessary, until I received throne as any other thing whatever.

> O Scism! Thou hast thy theatre in this land, and too many fill thy stage; but thy end is by and by. Of such says Jude, These be they who

another of the rich spots of our valuable Province | was the most honorable one to pursue. having no overflowing of water like the St. John River intervales. The inhabitants are cutting canals into other lakes draining off the fresh Fundy thereby increasing the value of the country by making new marshes still. Here Rev. David of whatever in us is of heavenly birth. To counsel the erring, soothe the sorrowing, to bear I have previously called t with the unruly till reformation is unlikely, to Excellency to the notable injustice exercised by tion. O how great the work! Talent Dear in this dark unfriendly world.

white, with its female department on the opposite Government, whilst other parts receive far more side of the street and Lingley Hall speak well for been the source of the chief exports to St. John, the owners thereof. The Wesleyans give their and thence to the British markets. This fact students an early vacation which detracts from has long been regarded very slightly, and hence the interest of the place just now.

impassable. My horse in passing over fell thereon and could not recover his footing, his legs having gone down between the poles composing claim of this place, but the people are of the genu-Brunswick. A Brother's voice in distress brought parts not in immediate want, this district may have them in haste, and soon my horse was again in Your Excellency's advisers state that my refer-

waters." But a new earth had to be construct- tives stay at home to nurse their babies unless they will give £50 for a bridge across the head o Sackville and a go-and-come weekly mail to Point Migic. People of the right stamp deserve it and must have it; and they who refuse it should beneath the surface he floated up, lifeless, to the be plucked of their parliamentary feathers and have their wings clipt in the bargain. A circle of 20 miles thickly settled is destitute of mail

> Point DeBute laying to the east of Sackville is a narrow ridge of land running between two marshes some twelve miles or more, thickly inhabited, having Mount Watley a thriving village

A Baptist Church having Bro. Lawson as its incumbent is located in this ridge. Here I spent my fourth Sabbath, having spent my third one with the persevering and praying pastor of Sackville. Point De Bute forgot not my loss by firie, but administered kindly toward my necessities as a return for my three attempts to preach Christ Jesus and him crucified.

Having spent the week in arranging thy affairs, Dear Visitor, I find myself in Amherst, where in the morning I listened to a son of Rev. Wm. Chipnoon and evening I addressed the people as God enabled. Having some needful for thee I send it with these leaves, and remain Dear Visito,

JAMSS V. TABOR.

### POLITICAL.

HENRY THOMAS MANNERS-SUTTON, Lieutenant Governor, &c., &c., &c.

SIR,-The "Royal Gazette" of the 6th inst., ontains a memoranda addressed to your Excelncy, and signed by your Excellency's advisers, tended as a reply to my letter of the 30th ult. your Excellency, in which your advisers exhibit a great anxiety to impress on the mind of your of the office of Post Master General was the refusal of the Council to advise your Excellency to order the issue of the stamps I was authorized to

I have, in previous letters to your Excellency, stated some of the many reasons forming the basis of my conclusion to resign; and to repeat that I was not influenced in my course altogether by the stamp question, I consider unnecessary, that matter merely having the effect of bringing my previous intention to its fulfilment—for sooner or later my resignation must have inevitably been tendered. I will however say that the usage I did ment is quite a village. A small Baptist Church receive at the hands of my colleagues, in reference to the stamps, would have been sufficient to

cause such action as I took upon the premises. The correspondence between myself and the Provincial Secretary, with reference to the issue of the postage stamps, laid before your Excelby your advisers, or else they are in ignorance of

he meaning conveyed by such correspondence. I was first authorized to procure the stamps, and stated on the floor of the House in March last, that "I had ordered, and would receive in time for distribution on the 1st of May, stamps of the denomination of 1, 5, 10, 124 and 17 cents. the latter bearing the likeness of the Prince of concluding that Satan's throne is made up of Wales, in view of the introduction of the decimal system of currency." They arrived, and preparations for their issue at the appointed time were made by the Department, supposing that any the telegram from the Provincial Secretary, and subsequent interference on the part of your adviapparent. An order to issue all but five centstamps was made, thus setting aside my power parate themselves, sensual, having not the Spirit and right to conduct even a minor operation of From the North Joggins I came through Wood the Department. After having procured by the Point and cast my eye again on the Fantamar knowledge and consent of the Government stamps Marshes. Here between Amherst and Sackville the Department was ignored. Even if this was lies nineteen thousand acres of marsh. This is the only circumstance influencing me, my course

the present enormous Railway expenditure, with water and letting in the mud from the Bay of terested in the welfare of the Province. An expendmanagement, of nearly a million and a half of McKeen, and Rev. David Lawson labour. One money seems certainly to be sufficient to cause in name and no doubt one in aim, altho' differing a consideration of "ways and means" to save who re these meditations seldom are allowed to his own tribe, that they seemed to be records of one in their mode of operation. O what a labour is the country from what some predict as utter and the same people. Their own migratory habits, this! God's glory, and the benefit of immortal the short of £90,000 per annum, to be paid "well souls, how sublimely solemn the objects. To and truly" from the Provincial funds. It is not breathe the kind of affectionate spirit of Christ on to be wondered at that your Excellency's advisers the congregations in charge, and see the reflection pass by this matter touching it lightly as possi-

I have previously called the attention of your

wrestle for sinners souls as Jacob did for protec- Government towards certain parts of the country in view of those ruinous expenditures, having more particular reference to the upper river coun-Visitor, is shining, but devotion shines brightest ties.—The large amounts contributed to the revenues of the Province from this section seems Sackville Wesleyan Academy in its spotless to be always lost sight of in the expenditures of than their due proportion. This district has long we have received no corresponding benefit. The Some twelve miles further North I reach the Government, refused a grant towards the erechead of Sackviile lakes. Here a broken bridge tion of a bridge across the River St. John at connects with Point Migic. The bridge is nearly Woodstock is merely another evidence of their want of foresight. By an outlay of a few thousand pounds, access to a country-unsurpassed for fertility and richness in the Province-would be given, and an inducement to settlers would be the bridge. Our Assembly have forgotten the be hoped that this subject will, at no distant day, receive its due consideration, and instead of the ine stamp; strong, hardy, diligent sons of New Province funds being lavished too freely in

possession of his understanding, and able to prothe church of Christ below; and if we may judge from appearances, there were many hearts beating with gladness in the congregation, and many who is their hearts were asking the question, why was I not among the number? May God

he took the animals and his three sons: but there was no account of any "wives." The rain soon descended in torrents, and the water of the sea forty families of a very respectable class. It is a thriving village, but without Postal Communication. I would advise them to give their votes why was I not among the number? May God

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Countenant, George Bayar forty families of a very respectable class. It is a thriving village, but without Postal Communication was formed at the meeting of Council has understanting, and under to produce the many for the sea forty families of a very respectable class. It is a thriving village, and the water of the sea forty families

sibility of the acts of other members of Government, an easy one to come to. I may here say I desire no sympathy from your advisers-I have had none-I wish none now. The simple facts are these : Complaints were frequent and numerous from all parts of the

country that the Debates and Journals were not

properly delivered by Post and Way Office keep-

THOMAS MCHENRY,

ers. At the opening of the House I stated that the department would not be responsible unless properly mailed was given, and that for the session I would not object to take charge of the matter, and have it properly attended to. 1 assumed the responsibility, and I believe the duty was attended to in a manner satisfactory to the house and to the country. At the close of the session, wishing to pay the parties who performed the laor, all of whom devoted their attention to it, and were exceedingly assiduous in their endeavors te have the work properly performed. The pense attending this amounted to £149 7s 6d. applied for a warrant, when I was told I was extravagant, (certainly such a remark came with very bad grace from my colleagues;) and it would not be granted unless I handed in a detailed statement. My reply was "that I should do no such thing, and it matters had come to this I would not sit with men who acted as they did." This was my expression, the declaration of your advisers in their memoranda to the contrary notwithstanding. Surely I can claim as good a knowledge of the words used as they-some of whom, Messrs. Smith, Waters, Mitchell, and Brown were not present, although they have sent their names out as denying my statement; I took my hat and coat and left the room; subsequently I returned to the Council Chamber for he purpose of procuring a memorandum of this matter left on the table. At the suggestion of some members of the Council the warrant was inally granted, I then left and attended to the payment of the money, leaving the next morning or Woodstock-the Council remained in session for two days after. I have not been there since, and had fully resolved when there that my continuance in the Government and in Office would be of short duration. I here submit a detailed statement of the amounts paid out for the service ast alluded to, and for which I asked a warrant for £149 7s 6d.

Memorandum of expenses incurred in issuing the Journals and Debates of Session of 1859.

To Cash paid H. S. Esty 61 days at £22 17 6 7s. 6d per day, To do paid J. W. M. Ruel do at 7s 6d, lo do Jas. M. Workman do at 7s 6d, To do H. B. Baldwin, do. at 7s 6d, To do W. S. Esty, do. at 7s 6d, 22 17 6 To do J. Richards for work at night 5 00 To do Thos. Paisley do To do do W. S. Esty extra work after 2 10 0 close of Session, To do H. B Baldwin, 2 10 0 do extra work at night? 10 00 during Session, To'do Wm. Paisley for work at night 10 00 and Superintendance £149 76

Fredericton, 10th April, 1860.

An account, with the receipts of the above paynents, was subsequently handed to the Provincial Secretary by my directions Mr. Miller's ingent Bill.

It is altogether unnecessary for your advisers to regret any want of care on my part in perusal of that portion of their first memoranda refering to the University Bill. When they advise Your Excellency to have published the two Memorandas of Council bearing on this subjectf I have not understood them I have but little oubt that Your Excellency and the country will

Your Excellency's advisers seem to have either great desire to misrepresent, or very little to understand, my remarks in the memoranda of May 30th in reference to the St. Andrews and Quebec Railroad. I would again call Your Exellency's attention to it, and further state for their information that my meaning is therein fully conveyed. In addition to this I would say that the manager was willing to pay cost of survey, and wished no grant till legally entitled

hereto. So I understood him. It is a source of gratification to me, as well, probably, as to a large and intelligent population n this country, to know that the policy of the Government with reference to the settlement of wild lands will be the same as I understood it was to be when I joined the Government. This information will be gladly hailed by many as preferable to the do-nothing policy which has been followed heretofore by the Government, whose only efforts in the matter have been in supportin an officer at St. John, whose duties are a mere sinecure, and in contributing of the provincial funds toward the support of an inefficient paper

n England. Better things are promised.

Nothing has as yet been done in the way of making roads and opening up settlements, excepting a survey of one tract for the Scotch settlers; but it is gratifying to know that the pledges of Government to Mr. Glass, "for opening up that settlement," are likely to be fulfilled. It is now time some one was authorized to commence the work, as the emigrants, will doubtless be in our country in July, fully expecting all Mr. Glass has promised for them. I was not aware that the second order to the Deputy for this county for the survey of an additional tract of land in the Glassville settlement was made at the instance of Mr. Glass. I supposed it was for a larger number of persons who are forming a settlement known as the Knowles settlement; and I was much surprised to learn from the surveyor that the Crown Land department had given orders not to lay out a road through it.

I must state that with the exception of the 10,000 acres and the tract for the Knowles' Settlement, I am not aware of any survey having been ordered in Carleton County; if any further survey has been ordered I presume it has been by the Surveyor General.

I have the honor, &c., CHARLES CONNELL. Woodstock, June 15th, 1860.

A new rifle company was organized on Wednesday evening last, when upwards of thirty members enrolled their names. The following a list of officers elected. Captain Ray; First Lieutenant, William V. ant, George Bayard; E

COUNTERFEITS.—Coup