

men have been exempt from em-
ment at some time or other of their
observed Mrs. Canterbury. "Cap-
tawkes" having been in debt, ought
well against him, now he is free from

do you know he is free from it?"
course he is. He lives here openly,
to have plenty of money."
may have paid his debts; he may
enty of money now; I do not know
is not so, and you do not know
s. But—

at a shame it is people can't mind
own "business!" interrupted Mrs.
bury. "They interfere with me in
at unwarrantable manner; they say
too much, and they say I left off
widow's caps too soon—I wore
twelve months, and they were spoil-
hair! And now they have been
to you about Captain Dawkes,"
as about to observe that the tastes
results of Captain Dawkes—I have
nothing of them—are not calculat-
ing happiness to a wife, Caroline."

CHIAL LIFE IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

Manchester Guardian (England) wel-
New Brunswick rector back to the
of his youth after some years ab-
with the warmth and surprise that
be appropriate to the return of a
ary in a state of mental and corpo-
riveness from the Fiji Islands. Our
rary thus chronicles the event:—
unday the 17th (January) the Rev.
Tippet, rector of Queensbury, New
rick, assisted in the services and
ached, both evening and afternoon,
ames' Church, Birch, Rusholme.
y gentleman is paying a few months
friends and relations in Bristol and
ster, from which he separated near-
ears ago. He is truly a preacher
wilderness." His parish runs some
along the river Saint John. The
ion, about 1400 of all ages, are lo-
cated in small farms, bordering the
forest, and indifferently cultiva-
ances and rudeness prevail. The
number retired from his work after
months' trial; so that Mr. Tippet,
censor, is the creator of the cure.—
neither church nor parsonage,
shows decent fir cottage; there
two neat wooden churches, of
architecture, and a third is in pro-
cess raised by the labor and the con-
s of the people, with some aid
the Society for the Propagation of
ospel in Foreign Parts. The rector
curate. In summer he drives in a
art, in winter in a sledge, to seven
ranged centres of pulpit, pastoral,
hool duties. Where there is no
he officiates under the shelter of
rees in summer, and at other sea-
barn or school room. No pew rents
down. The scanty living is raised
from a glebe farmed by a clergy-
and partly by an annual contribution
the society just spoken of. Alto-
gether the Episcopalians do not number
hundred included. The bulk of the
ants are Freewill Baptists, with a
assemblies. The good Baptists by no
recognise the rector's ministerial
er, but sincerely regard him as an
of Antichrist. It might have been
ed that these rough conditions would
duced more or less of deterioration
cultivated missionary; but this is
case. His library has kept growing
he has kept up with the literature
ology of the age; and those who
on Sunday to his well-written and
ad sermons, full of suggestive tho't
a quiet and impressive earnestness.
certainly detect no trace of backwood
ce."

we know that the "ignorance" is
water than among small farmers at
so great; that the "light-curt" is
emotions and comfortable as the or-
g of rural pastors in England,
infinitely safer; that a fir-cottage
we suppose is a frame cottage) is,
in the ordinary manner, a very
table dwelling; and that by means
of American reprints of the Reviews
of British books issued and supplied
Brunswick almost as soon as they
readers in many parts of Scotland
land, a reading man can have every
satisfied at less than a quarter of the
he would have to undergo in
nd, Scotland, or Ireland. Mr. Tippet's
on is not so forlorn as the Manches-
ardian would lead English readers
eve. The fact is the hardships and
ons and all that sort of thing, of
of life are immensely exaggerated;
no one objects to wear an ex post
rown of martyrdom, the delusions
e subject in civilized society—by
we must mean society not Colonial
but slowly dissipated by visitors to
former homes.—[N. Y. Albion.

The above is copied from the New
Albion. It is difficult to believe the
tements contained in the Manches-
Guadian, attributable to the
nd gentleman to whom allusion is

made. Instead of "ignorance and rade-
ness" prevailing in Mr. Tippet's parish,
his hearers, as also those of other denomi-
nations there resident, are amongst the
most intelligent and respectable inhabi-
tants of the Province. Of the state of the
Church on his assuming the duties of his
office we cannot speak positively; but do
know that, long before his arrival in this
Province, there was an exceedingly est-
building belonging to the Episcopalians in
what has since been known as his parish.
The remarks with reference to the Bap-
tists are too ridiculous for comment. It is
much to be regretted that circulation, ap-
parently, too, on such authority, should
be given to a story so utterly without
foundation. Mr. Tippet should at once,
over his own signature, in the Manchester
Guardian, deny the truthfulness of the
statement therein contained, for which he
at present appears as the author.

[Ed. Journal.]

Correspondence.

FROM OUR GRAND FALLS CORRESPONDENT.

Temperance Festival.

MR. EDITOR.—The usual monotony of
winter life at this place has been most
pleasantly disturbed of late by a festival
given under the auspices of Grand Falls
division Sons of Temperance of New Brun-
swick. A history of this Division from its
origin to the present would doubtless prove
highly interesting to all who may be par-
tial to the temperance cause among your
readers; but neither my own time at present,
nor is it at all probable your valuable
space could be judiciously devoted to
such a purpose. As a passing remark
however, permit me to say that it is ex-
tremely doubtful whether any similar as-
sociation in our Province has exerted an
influence equally beneficial upon its sur-
rounding vicinity, at least in so brief a pe-
riod, as has Grand Falls Division upon the
village from which it derives its name; and
indeed a mighty lever it has already pro-
ved, for among its ranks may at present be
found those who by its influence alone have
been elevated to a position where friends
may learn again to respect, and self-esteem
once more assume its long vacated seat.

But returning to my present topic—the
festival—the Court House, which is the
largest building in the village, having been
procured for the purpose many days pre-
vious to the 14th inst., was occupied alike
by Sons and volunteers, in preparing and
decorating the several apartments. And
the opinion of a spectator is cheerfully
added to the previously entertained and
almost unanimously expressed one of those
who were present, that the ingenuity ex-
hibited in devising, combined with the taste
and industry displayed in executing, has
not been surpassed, if heretofore equalled,
in New Brunswick. Where an ability to
describe more minutely proves wholly in-
adequate, suffice it to say, that festoons of
evergreens, illuminated mottoes, beside por-
traits, paintings and pictures most beau-
tiful, formed but a few of the embellishments
which on every side arrested the admiring
eye.

The services of the Woodstock Brass
Band having been secured, they, assisted
by a couple of amateur violinists, tended
materially to enliven the scene and enhance
the attractions of the evening, acquitting
themselves in a manner highly satisfactory
to their auditors, and creditable alike to
themselves and the musical talent of their
domicile.

The pleasures of the evening began by
the ladies of Grand Falls presenting a most
beautiful bannet to the Division accom-
panied by an address which was read by
one of their number, and of which the fol-
lowing is a duplicate:

"Gentlemen, In offering you this humble
testimonial of our high respect and esteem,
we feel that we are addressing those whose
claims on our sympathies are of no ordi-
nary kind, and we consider the achievements
of heroes, however great and deserving the
meed of praise, fall very far short of the
victory we this evening meet to celebrate;
for it is a self-conquest, and a conquest that
will bring peace and plenty and happiness
to all our hearts and homes.

May God bless and strengthen your no-
ble efforts. Long may this banner wave
over you. Long may the glorious band of
Sons of Temperance (for glorious you are,

and glorious you will be, while true to your
pledges) keep increasing till the fell demon
of Intemperance is swept from the length
and breadth of our happy land."

To this a suitable and happy response
was made by the Worthy Patriarch of the
Division, after which tea was announced.
Here the appearance, the quantity, and the
variety, actually beggars description; and
the episcopal eyes of hungry scores, wan-
dered over the yet untasted collation, be-
wildered amid towering piles of edibles,
consisting of imitative Alpine mounds,
hearty with frosty incrustations; sand-
wiches, from the desert of abundance, and
numerous other varieties, provided alike
to appease the appetite and gratify the taste.

Of this between four and five hundred
partook with a zest well worthy of the
cause, and which was only equalled by the
zeal displayed in the succeeding dance.—
But to conclude my remarks, I can but
repeat from hearsay that in the "wee spin-
hours," an ample supper was provided,
when wearied nature sought successfully
substantial aid, and joyous hilarity once
more reanimated, destined to happy sub-
jects till the dawn of approaching morn-
ing. This has been an exciting occasion here
and although it may appear of minor im-
portance to a large share of your contribu-
tors, yet permit me to hazard a few remarks
relative to the effect it will probably have
upon this locality.

Grand Falls Division has already done
much to improve the village, and it is ob-
vious that the festivities of the past week
will largely increase its numbers and ac-
celerate the attainment of its object,—to
render the inhabitants of this the shire
town of Victoria a strictly temperance com-
munity, and indeed "expel the fell Nemron
from our land." All, therefore, who are
even slightly interested in an intent so
praiseworthy, will ever admire the warm
interest, the energy, the taste, and the
generosity, displayed by the chief actors
in this important drama. I allude to the
ladies, without whose well timed assistance
and hearty co-operation, those who now
recur with emotions of pleasure to their
first temperance anniversary, must
instead have been compelled to recall, united
with personal disappointment,—but a
fruitless attempt, or a sadly incomplete and
exceedingly bachelor-like season of dubi-
ous enjoyment.

Yours, &c.

JUNUS.

Grand Falls, 21st February, 1859.

Woodstock Journal.

Thursday, March 3, 1859.

Editorial Correspondence.

TUESDAY, FEB. 22.

THE PRESBYTERIAN BILL.

Mr. McAdam's Bill for the incorporation
of the Synod of the Presbyterian Church
of New Brunswick and the several churches
in connexion therewith, was committed.
Messrs. Montgomery, Wright, Mitchell,
Johnson, McIntosh and Kerr, made the
same objections as was made last year.—
They would not consent that any one Pres-
byterian body should be incorporated as
"The Presbyterian Church of New Brun-
swick," inasmuch as it gave them a pre-
eminence over other Presbyterian churches
in the Province. Messrs. McAdam, Gill-
more, McMillan, Connell, Lewis, Brown
and Fisher, supported the Bill. Mr. Kerr
expressing a desire to have time to exam-
ine the Bill, Mr. McAdam consented to
report progress.

Mr. Gray moved an address for informa-
tion, concerning the office of the Commis-
sioner for the Authentication of Railway
Declarations, which passed without oppo-
sition.

DIVISION OF THE COUNTY OF VICTORIA.

Hon. Mr. Watters moved for leave to
bring in a Bill for the division of the
County of Victoria, and to provide for the
government and representation of the new
County.

An objection was raised that this was a
local Bill, and should, under the rule of
the House, have been read before the Ses-
sions.

Mr. Tibbets said that he had not been
consulted on this Bill. But he thought it
necessary that the County should be di-
vided into two Ridings for the election of
members of the Assembly, each Riding
electing its own. The feelings and sym-
pathies of the people in the two sections
were very dissimilar, and he believed that
they wished such a division made. They
did not wish the erection of a separate
County.

Hon. Mr. Connell believed it to be the
wish of the people of Victoria that such a
Bill should pass.

Messrs. Wilmo and End thought that
if differences of feeling existed among the

inhabitants it would be very wrong to sepa-
rate them into two Ridings for election
purposes. It would only tend to perpetu-
ate their differences.

It being the decision of the Speaker, and
the general opinion of the House, that the
Bill was local, and came under the rule.
Hon. Mr. Watters moved the suspension
of the rule in order that the Bill might be
brought in, which was lost, 8 to 24.

Ayes—Watters, Tibbets, Connell, Brown,
McLeod, Allen, Fisher, Steadman.

THE ACTION OF EJECTMENT.
The House then proceeded to the order
of the day, and went into committee on
the Bill relating to the Action of Eject-
ment. This is the same Bill which was
passed last year, and disallowed by the
Imperial Government on the ground of its
interfering with the rights of the Crown in
regard to the Ordinance Lands. Mr. End,
the mover, had added to the Bill a section
expressly reserving the crown rights. But
Mr. Wilmo and the lawyers in the House
objected to it on various grounds, and the
Bill was postponed for three months with-
out a division.

ABOLITION OF THE POLITICAL POSTMASTER GENERALSHIP.

At two P.M. the House proceeded to the
second order of the day, and went into
committee on Mr. Williston's Bill for the
abolition of the office of political Postmas-
ter General, and the return of the Depart-
ment to St. John. The Bill was supported
by Mr. Williston, and opposed by Messrs.
Wilmo, Tilley, Gray and Johnson.

Mr. Mitchell introduced a Bill to afford
greater facilities for obtaining Lumber Li-
censes.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23.

This morning Mr. Gray made a propo-
sition that the committee of the House
should in future meet at ten A.M., that
they should continue at work until noon;
and then adjourn; and that before noon
the House should not proceed in any im-
portant business. This would enable mem-
bers to attend to the business before the
committee until twelve without any dis-
traction, or being called away to an in-
teresting debate at the House, and would thus
tend to expedite the business. The resolu-
tion was passed after a lengthy conver-
sation, in which several members exhibited
no little acrimony. There was much of
the usual bluster about the "business of
the country," and "expediting the busi-
ness of the country," and the usual
amount of implied accusation by certain
members of a monopoly of public spirit.

If party squabbles have decreased in the
House it must also be said that personal
acrimony seems to have increased amongst
a few members. In this conversation there
was a display of ill temper not at all ami-
able and not at all necessary.

Hon. Mr. Brown laid before the House
detailed accounts from the Crown Land
Office.

Mr. McAdam moved for leave to bring
in a Bill to extend the bounds of the coun-
ty of Charlotte. Members asked in which
direction they were to be extended. The
Speaker replied to York. The Speaker
said that the hon. member showed little
ingenuity in giving the Bill a title. He
might have called it a Bill to define the
bounds of Charlotte. Mr. McAdam with-
drew his motion in order to take advan-
tage of the Speaker's suggestion.

Nearly half the members being out on
committees little business was done in the
forenoon. At two P.M. Mr. Williston's
Post Office Bill was again committed, and
Messrs. Fisher, McAdam, McPhelin, Han-
ington and Connell spoke against it, and
Mr. Lawrence in its favor. Progress was
reported.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24.

Very little business was done until 12
o'clock.

On motion of the Attorney General the
Great Road Bill was committed. This
Bill places certain Bye Roads upon the
Great Road Act. Their aggregate length
is 540 miles. They are spread over every
part of the Province. Among them are the
road "From the River Saint John, on the
north side of the Tobique, in the County
of Restigouche,"—132 miles; "From the
York County Line, on the east side of the
River Saint John, and through the parishes
of Northampton, Brighton, and Kent, in
the County of Carleton,"—48 miles.

Progress was reported upon the Bill.

AGRICULTURAL BILL.
Mr. Wilmo asked if it was the intention
of the Government to bring in a Bill re-
specting Agricultural Societies, as alluded
to in the speech.

Hon. Mr. Fisher replied that the Govern-
ment would bring in a Bill; but that they
wished first to get this Great Road
Bill off their hands.

PARISH SCHOOL REPORT.
Hon. Mr. Tilley laid upon the table a
copy of the Report of the Chief Superin-
tendent of Parish Schools for 1858.

POST OFFICE BILL.
At 2 P.M. the House again went into
committee on Mr. Williston's Post Office
Bill. The discussion lasted till five, when
the committee divided on the motion to
postpone for 3 months.—Ayes 26; Noes 10.

Mr. Kerr brought in a Bill for the set-
tlement and support of the poor through-
out the Province.

The House adjourned about 5 P.M.

Special Notices.

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