egislate as nearly as possible to what ought to be had in the matter was whether brained in other States. Mr. Crawford thought it a very

stringent law as it stood, and favored After some further discussion in which an amendment was proposed permitting sales and possession of birds killed in December

Mr. Stevenson moved to report progress, saying that the policy of the bill was to retain the game of the Province within the Province. Progress reported.

SUPPLY. After recess, the Order of the day wa

Hon, Provincial Secretary said before making the motion, that the Speaker leave the Chair, he would follow the course usually pursued by his predecessors and himself and lay before the House necessary information relating to the financial tran-sactions of last year and the contemplated operations of the current year. When he had done so he had no doubt that the minds of his friends in opposition would be reliev-ed from the strain that had been upon them for some time? in connection with the condition of the Treasury and they would confess that they had reason to congratulate the Province on the excellent exhibit, he

was about to make. The first subject with which he would deal was the Receipts of the past year. First among the items under that head was subsidies from the Dominion Government which, when he addressed the House on this subject, he placed at \$470,000. The actual Receipts, however, were \$476,352.63, or, \$6, 352.63 more than estimated. This was accounted for by the sum withdrawn from the hands of the Provincial Secretary on account of the Albert Railway, no being so large as was anticipated. hought, last session, that that road would have been completed during the year 1877. buf it was not, and the Province, therefore got the benefit of interest on the money re-served in the hands of the Dominion and

which lay undrawn. The next item in the estimates for 1877 was Casual and Territorial Revenue, \$77, 000. The amount realized, however, wa \$102,832.13 or an increase of \$25,832.13 over the estimate. It might be said that good judgment was not exercised in arriving at the estimated sum, but it was made up from the best information the government possessed at the time. The third item was an estimate of \$2,000 for fees of Supreme Court, from which but \$1,200 was realized; the next \$6,000 as fees of the Provincia Secretary's office, which, however, realized \$6,081; and the next, \$6,000 as fees derived from the Lunatic Asylum, from which source the Province received \$860. These items however, did not demand special reference at this time. The estimate for Refund of County School Loans 1877 was \$20,000 while the receipts amounted to only \$5,354. 74. This falling off was largely accounted for by some \$8,800 expected from the City of St. John not being received. He had no doubt but it would have been paid had not been from the great fire, on account which it was allowed to stand over. Some other counties were expected to pay, bu other way, had been written to and asked would probably raise money by way of de-bentures to pay off their liability under this head. Interest on Loans to School Boards, which was estimated at \$2,000, realized only \$435.99. The amount of these, and fore the House last year, and were, therefore, before hon. members. They were all called upon to pay, but some of them were tardy. The Province had, of course, good security in the matter, and the promises made were red satisfactory. He believed he

In addition there was received a refun of County School loans \$16,264.13. making the total receipts of 1877, \$618,113.45, o \$16,736.94 less in 1877 than in 1876. This for explanation and he would give it.

ed income on that account of \$579,600, or a little over \$22,000 of an excess over the estimate, due largely to the increase in casual

great fire, and had insurance upon it for the sum named. The actual current receipts of 1877 therefore were \$601,849.43 (of which \$5,732.33 might be considered as a sum due to the Province), as against an estimat-

In 1876 the Province received one half the special subsidy of \$31,500 and of course, in 1877 no such payment was made. This showed that in the operations of the year off than last year had it received the half of the special subsidy as it did last year.

Mr. Willis—That's cold comfort.

Hon. Provincial Secretary said there was he was as sorry as his hon, friend. He was going on to say that in 1877 the Province received also a less amount for interest from the Dominion on account of the Albert Railway subsidy reserve, because that was largely drawn as construc-tion progressed. This falling off of receipts from the Dominion which entered into the revenues of the previous year—the \$31,500 and the diminution of interest on account of Albert Railway reserve-amounted \$35,537.57. Less, too, was received in 187 loans than in 1876, some \$8,000; and the School liabilities had been met, as they would have been under ordinary circumstances, the revenue of the Province would have been quite as large as that of the pre

vious year, notwithstanding the withdrawa of the special Dominion subsidy and of the interest on Albert Railway fund account. He would now turn to the ifems of expenditure of 1877, which required explanation. It must be remembered that there was an exceptional expenditure of \$50,000 for the Normal School building and that the Summer Session necessitated by the St. John fire, cost the Province \$7,240,99. There was a Lunatic Asylum charge also of about \$1,000 over the estimate, and Education expenditure was \$1,143 more than was expected.—Of course, the \$4,000 granted for the Agricul-Of course, the \$4,000 granted for the Agricultural Exhibition was not expended. The redemption of Debentures cost, as estimated \$10,000, though the sum required to meet interest on Debentures was less, by some \$2,4000 than estimated, because the Railway Companies had not proceeded with construction quite so rapidly as was expected. Un-

tion quite so rapidly as was expected. Under the free grants act \$1,166.41 more than estimated was expended, while the other items of expenditure either just equalled or fell under the estimate. The total current expenditure, therefore, was \$621.324.62 against an estimated expenditure of \$594, 509.91.

Bounty item, provided by Statute, \$1,869; old appropriations, \$3.791.70; printing consolidated statutes, \$1,500 and county school loans, \$21,837.24. While the last-named item was put down among the expenditures it must also be remembered that it would appear on the other side of the account as an asset, and when paid back would appear among the receipts.

among the receipts.

The estimate for Public Works was \$182,ed the necessity for extra expenditure generally found him ready to meet the public requirements. Perhaps be was a little too easy in this respect, and if he were not quite so considerate it might be better for the treasury, although it was doubtful if it would be any better for the country or any more satisfactory to the people. The leader of the Opposition said that the Chief Commissioner was fond of "lying low" to evade the opportunities of members in this respect, and if he did so to a greater extent it might next weck. with that view, in the abstract, he the

the expenditure was judicious and really ne-cessary or not. In many cases if repairs were neglected it would only be worse for the Province in the end.

ace or depress the lumber trade.

and liquidate all expenses connected there with. The \$360 for judges' chambers exenses, St. John, was not a new expendi-ire, but had heretofore been paid out of the did appropriations. The balance of \$900 for he Normal School would pay all liabilities

n connection with the work.

If the special expenditures were left out
of both years it would be found that there
was an advantage in favor of 1878 in comsaring its estimated expenditure with the
expenditure of 1877. Deducting \$35,900—

n account of extra educational expenditure etirement of debentures, bear bounty, Nor

mal school extra, and balance for Consolida-ted Statutes—from \$561,827.96 and it would leave \$525,927.96 against \$529,532 expended for the regular services of 1867. Referring to the accounts of the Province with the People's Bank, he showed that after

There were debentures outstanding last ear to the amount of \$399,000. On the 26th

February this year the liabilities under at head were \$480,000. There were also abilities on account of school loans ad-

nted to over \$30,000.

connection with the work.

Mr. Davidson made a motion for the He here referred to an emergent case in petition and recommendation connect Albert County, the necessity for immediate action in reference to which came under the personal knowledge of himself and the Attorney General, and said other localities were subject to similar necessities; for what was Albert's case at that time might be the case of another County at another. The amount expended for Public Works for 1877,

ed with the appointment of the police magistrate at Newcastle. The Attorney General replied as he did this morning, and added that Mr. exclusive of the over expenditure for 1876, was \$199,440.95, of which \$3,019.90 was advanced to the different counties on bye-road account, and would, of course, be deducted from the bye-road appropriation of the pre-

the Jacquet River Boom Act.

THE NEW CA-TLE POLICE MAGISLRATE

APPOINTMENT.

With reference to the policy of the Gov't specting stumpage, the Secretary said:— must be remembered that these receipts d not arise from the sales of lands, or the nanting of the domain of the Province way—for the sales of Crown lands were omparatively small, and of about the same verage each year—but they were derived rom a system of management which did not apair the value of the interest to the Province of the content of of t Burns—It does.
Hon. Provincial Secretary said that if that ere so, he wondered how the lumbermen ent on from year to year, and every year was not acceptable to him (Mr. Mitchell) nor to his constituents. They had had ex-Burns-There is a general loss in the perience enough of investigation by officials, and wanted no more of it. In reply to the Hon. Provincial Secretary said the hon Premier, who smartly said the judges were entleman would pardon him when he said the could not understand then, how he Burns) was now putting up that fine mill te Bathurst (in which enterprise he hoped and had no doubt the hon. gentleman would ucceed). Why did he not avoid putting his noney into this losing business? He was not putting to think that notwithstanding the ned to think that, notwithstanding the nonstant cry of losing business in all depart-nents of the lumber trade, some of the loney stuck to the operators in some way, t was the staple industry of the country, and employed a vast number of our popula-ion, and he had no doubt there was always sharply for saying that there had been more accidents in Westmorland than in Northumberland, and more disappointed claimants, Mr. Mitchell said Mr. Smith might neglect his duty to his constituents and enjoy his place in the Cabinet, but he (Mr. Mitchell) margin left to those engaged in carrying it n. Of course it was natural that the lumwas made of different stuff, and would see that the honest claims of his constituents out their opposition to it had now ceased.— The Government felt that it should have a were attended to. Mr. Smith arose in high Tair return to the general revenue of the province from the public domain.

Referring to the expenditures he said \$22,000 was put down to agriculture. This included \$12,000 for the societies, \$4,000 for dudgeon and talked about his constituents

ion of Provincial debentures and interest. In this there was a sum of \$5,000 for the redemption of debentures. Though the amount was small, it was thought well to put in something for that purpose, for it was satisfactory to know that the liability on dependent was executed with the province of the pr benture account was being decreased, even if the decrease was never so small. The remainder of the grant would be for interest on debentures. The printing and binding of the consolidated statutes would require \$6,000. This amount would complete the work and binyidate all expresses connected these with the Feople's Bank, he showed that after leducting all claims held by the bank against the Province there was a net available balance in favor of the latter on the 26th of February, 1878, of \$119,726.78 as compared with the net available balance of \$130,000 in the bank on the 8th of February, 1877. hat head were \$480,000. There were also iabilities on account of school loans adanced by the People's Bank under Government guarantee, but while these were liabilities they were also assets as the Government was amply secured for their payment. These unounted to over \$30,000.

The assets of the Province were these amounts due from school boards, together with the stock in the St. Andrews, Western Extension and Chatham Branch Railways; the \$150,000 due from the Dominion Government on second of the Festin Extension. 1.\$150,000 due from the Dominion Govern-int on account of the Eastern Extension. st year there were \$312,615.74 in the hands the Dominion Government reserved for a Albert Railway. That was now reduc-to \$85,781.07, which would be withdrawn tions were withdrawn after Mr. Mackenzie "Like master, like man," is a homethad patted them on the back in a very fatherly manner, and you will probably hear, at the next session of Parliament, if not before, that Mr. Sewell and his friends were mind.

"Like master, like man," is a home-assembled for the purpose, Miss Alexander, of Chatham, gave an exceedingly interesting lesson on "the Eye." After securing correct positions, she

dto \$86,781.07, which would be withdrawn laring the current year.

The Secretary next referred to the operations of the Free Grants Act, claiming credit or the Government for the way in which he settlements have been handled; and he then proceeded to enter into a variety of details respecting the respective financial condition of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

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NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1878.

THE FISHERMAN'S CHAMPION.

The Alteriory General spelled as health an adhebit and althous manufacture and adhebit and an Alperts on the required of the Government for the appealment of a great of the Covernment having reasons with the contrast of the Government having reasons with his covernment having reasons with the first of the pressure always and to the different counties in type-real and the special country and the pressure and the pressure always and the special country and the pressure and the pressure always and the pressu were met an advantage of some \$25,000 in the manner he deemed most agreeable to the year's operation would be realized. It was certainly gratifying that the Province had been able to meet all its current liabilities, build a Normal School at a cost of \$50, handed over to him for examination he would be pretty sure to see it in that light and pay the expense of an Extra Legislative Session, and still have left a balance of the most agreeable to meet all its current liabilities, build a Normal School at a cost of \$50, handed over to him for examination he would be pretty sure to see it in that light and give the Minister of Justice the settle-work in the fact that while 199 officients of the most agreeable to meet all Coast insheries required to the much more looking after than the smaller fisheries of inland lakes.—

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The province of the more looking after than the to the minister of Justice he settle-man the more looking after than the to the more looking after than inland waters. At page 157 we find and Freeman, will try their hand at defending that these consist of cod, herrings, markeral haddeek ling halibut sal we will see. mackerel, haddock, ling, halibut, sal-Premier, who smartly said the judges were mon, sea trout, sturgeon, shad, sarappointed by the Gov't and were, according dines, eels, tomcods, seals, porpoises, mon, sea trout, sturgeon, shad, sarlobsters, clams, cod tongues and

sounds, cod roes, cod oil, seal oil, whale oil and porpoise oil, all pro-THURSDAY, 14th March, 72 p. m.ducts of the coast fisheries, while the inland fishes are trout, tuladi, whitefish, pike and pickerel, which amount teaching Geography, and how he to but a mere fraction of the whole.

This will show how poor the excuse of climatic changes induced by air currents from land and sea, the effects is to which this champion of the Minister now resorts to justify his parti- a very neat map of England drawn by ferred to by him would be performed. An ingenious attempt is made to with coloured crayons. This outline Hygiene, and dwelt upon the necessity

dudgeon and talked about his constituents knowing him and confiding in him, and not needing any interference on Mr. Mitchell's sum of \$17,059 paid to maintain the part. Mr. Mitchell said he had not interfered with Mr. Smith's constituents. He that with Mr. Smith's constituents. He that with such outline maps he taught his pupils the position of towns, rivers that she is "the Dominion Fisheries &c. of important countries. He then oakes said that frequent but brief physical exercise in the school room, on sical exercises in the school room, on sical exercises in the school room, on the school room is the school room, on considered satisfactory. He believed ne stated to the House last year that while supply was in debate St. John had paid \$2,000 for the societies, \$4,000 for the societies. He then the receipts as \$2,000 to go towards the erection of a suit-back and is not used exclusively the first paid in the school room, on the part of young pupils, should not the part

substitutes out of which he is to make a rat thing, but people do wonder at the favor with which the Premier looks upon his schemes. Those who believe in Mr. Machenzie's good common sense give up their ly think the Menager has improved by think the Menager has improved. class of vessels built especially for this wish our fishermen to remember that instructed, and that object lessons expassed: purpose would have to be employed, and their troubles have been caused then they would be helpless when they got into the floating ice fields. The timber which they talked of exporting would be wiseacre, and that now, having done wiseacre, and that now, having done wiseacre, and that now, having done the caused then they wiseacre, and that now, having done wiseacre, and that object lessons extend the child's language and judgthen they talked of exporting would be wiseacre, and that now, having done wiseacre, and that object lessons extend the child's language and judgthen they talked of exporting would be wiseacre, and that now, having done wiseacre, and the child's language and judgwiseacre, and that now, having done wiseacre, and that now, having done wiseacre, and the child's language and judgwiseacre, and that now, having done wiseacre, and the child's language and judgwiseacre, and that now, having done wiseacre, and the child's language and judgwiseacre, and th which they talked of exporting would be frozen up, and would cost more to get out them all the harm he could, he is them the turning his back on them and apologically an insurance. Fancy applying to an insurance of the control of the children under his care; must not help the control of the children under his care; must not help the could have the same than the sa of a Minister who has sacrificed the employ simple language, and be enon the St. Lawrence in December or January! Fifty per cent. would be the lowest rate for a sailing vessel after winter fairly set in spolitical party. We wish them in. The whole scheme was visionary. The Dominion had a winter port in Halifax, and continuous railway communication with it. He was opposed to these costly schemes for may expect to receive at the hands of size, where found, by whom made, He was opposed to these costly schemes for trying to supersede the Intercolonial and the winter ports we have already. The resolutions were withdrawn after Mr Meckensia.

not forgotten in the distribution of public Instead of following the deceptive placed two children in front of the Mr. Mitehell asked when Messrs. Robert figures which the Manager has cook- class, and facing each other. Asked one what he saw in the other's eyes. Space to an article from the New Do-What he saw in the other's eyes.

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value, should get less of the public money!
Good for Smith! What a profound logician!
We congratulate the Hon. Albert on his champion, and we really think he ought to receive some substantial mark of recognition

Mr. Flewelling thought object lessagainst a woman for secreting the birth of a female chim. This was a culivened by the music contributed misdemeanor under the statutes of the Dominion, the section of which, bear nearly 450 strong. champion, and we really think he ought to receive some substantial mark of recognition as soon as his master succeeds in Snowballing Mr. Mitchell out of the County.

His argument to justify the Minister in apportioning \$18.845 for fish-breeding to Ontario and Quebec, and but \$3.903 to Nova Scotia, \$1.308 to New Brunswick, and nothing at all to P. E. Island, is of the same foreible character, and shows the vast extent of fishery lore Smith has acquired in his

and give the Minister of Justice the settlement of the matter. Thus these claims would continue to be pkild or not, according to the will and pleasare of the Gov't of the day. The poor people whose cows were killed could not afford to appeal to the Supremed Court, nor could they afford to wait months and years for settlement. What they wanted was the right to appeal to decourt of justice where speedy justice might be obtained.

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Third Session. of Hygiene.

one of his pupils on the blackboard He defined the meaning of the word

winter navigation. This time it is the St.
Lawrence that he wants to launch his patent ceraft in. Nobody wonders at Sewell, as he is either a lunatic or a crafty seeker after subsidies out of which he is to make a fat the favor but records by means of the steamer, and that as it moves more rapidly in this part of its orbit, the time from the autumnal to the vernal equinox is about eight days less than from the vernal to the subsidies out of which he is to make a fat the favor but records by messrs. Watnen, as it moves more rapidly in this part of its orbit, the time from the autumnal to the days less than from the vernal to the care of the system of ventilation recom-

Fourth Session.

To a class of very young children.

Resolved,-That the thanks of this to the Trustees of schools, district No. as interesting as any which has pre-Harkins Seminary, during the sever- er than usual, being well conducted al sessions of the

Institute for the efficient discharge of their duties.

A brief address was delivered by

observation, comparison and judg- natural way, and to have been secret- Blue Ribbon.

proper standing, sitting and walking, avoiding draughts of air and other means of taking cold, exercise, venti-

Fifth Session.

FRIDAY, S P. M. - Mr. Wathen agreed

lessen the large amount apportioned to Quebec by deducting from it the towns, N. B., no names used. Said Mr. M'Intoshasked Mr. Oakes if he

minent parts of objects with which the teachers present are due and are hereby tendered to the officers of the

the President, congratulating the teachers upon the success of the Insti-

Mr. Smith seconded the motion, making a brief speech.

The debate on Supply will be continued next weck.

March 22.

Phillips introduced a bill to amend

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Mr. Hamilton agreed with Mr. F. ing on the case, His Honor then read. On Thursday evening a deputation Mr. Oakes thought object lessons for young children should be considered in the case, that no marks of violence ment. where after addresses by valuable, not so much as a means of were found upon the body, and it was Messrs. Honston, Mersereau and Gird-

imparting, in ormation as securing therefore presumed to have died in a wood, nearly all present donned the

The Grand Jury then retired in

Davidson for plf.

2. Richard Hutchison vs. John Shirreff.— not take the office from Martin's, at the cross roads, where it accommodities the cross roads.

A. H. Johnson for plf.

Andrew Matchett and Dr. H. T. Romain Savoy, Esq., C. C., be appointed postmaster. By establishing Dawson were sworn and retired to an office at River de Cash the distance

the Grand Jury Room to give evidence will be equalized, as there will then in the case of the Queen vs. Allison. be an office about midway between The Grand Jury found a true bill M'Kuight's at Burnt Church and Maragainst Eliza Allison. They found tin's at Upper Neguac, and will place no bill against Coughlan, who was dis- a large number of people in the poscharged by order of His Honor.

There being no further criminal business the Judge discharged the spoken of as an excellent and oblig-Grand Jury.

Temperance Reform Meetings.

NEWCASTLE.

speaking, and the chairman, (the House was in Committee of the Whole), who did not seem to have a very clear idea of his duty, sided with the Government's spokesman, but seem to have a very clear idea of his duty, sided with the Government's spokesman, but speaking, and the chairman, (the House was in Committee of the Whole), who did not change of the seasons. By this maples generally." The only change of the seasons. By this maples generally of this vessel is given from May 27, which we hope Inspect to the Whole), who did not change of the seasons. By this maples generally. The only change really needed is a new office at River de Cash, which we hope Inspect to the North from chlorate of notation, as will have established to the chairman, the House was in the chairman, the House was a rule, snould be taken on the Carly in the chairman, the House was a rule, snould be taken on the Carly in the Carly in the chairman and th in Committee of the Whole), who did not \$26,000 was asked for the Lunatic Asylum, \$26,000 which was for the enlargement of the building. The enlargement was to consist of two wings, one of which would be put down, and was not put down, and wa The Ministers are sick enough of that slaughtered cow, and are heartily cursing the officials for not paying for it. They woull willingly pay the amount claimed, which Mr. Mitchell subjects them, only that they are a stiffnecked generation and would deserted. The remainder of his long article is taken up in generation and would deserted. The remainder of his long article is taken up with ingeniously twisted figures, which are all fallacious, because, at the water the floor of the Minister as he was for our fishermen hemisphere over the southern hemisphere at dawantage has the northern hemisphere over the same manner as water was composed of gases in the same manner as water was composed of gases in the same manner as water was composed of gases in the same manner as water was composed of gases in the same manner as water was composed of oxy and clifford Fish, meaner of oxy.

This question elicited a lengthy and interesting discussio

of the system of ventilation recommended by the Board of Education,

Misses Katie and Addie Thomson,

Wisit to the Campbelltoniaus on or about the 28th inst., and if so, they may rest assured they will receive a other than Quebec waters. We hardly think the Manager has improved
ly th that he has made it works. He very conduct them; stated that objects are building large subject into consideration, and showed its visionary character. The St. Lawrence and visionary character. The St. Lawrence and the Minister's action in taxing our fishermen for the benefit of Nova Scopared, and the much greater difficulties in the fishermen, so we may conclude the way of navizating the former, a feat not the consideration, and showed its brought into consideration, and schowed its brought into consideration in taxing our fine work was rendered largely into consideration in taxing our fine work was rendered largely into consideration in taxing our fine work was rendered largely into consideration. The Life Boat."—

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The following resolutions were then lad of ten years, recited, "The Ship man, and will no doubt give a good

CHATHAM.

The Gleaner says that the meeting Institute are due and hereby tendered, on Tuesday evening, 19th, was fully Newcastle, for the free use of the ceded it, the programme, though shortthroughout.

REDBANK. A correspondent sends an interest-

space. The President, Joseph White, Esq, occupied the chair. The opening entertainments, and too much praise address was by W. S. Brown, Esq. cannot be given to those ladies and tute, and tendered his thanks to those C. C., who takes a very deep interest outlying districts at considerable inconvenience and expense.

The first Teachers' Institute in North
In the movement. Miss O. Bartlett recited "Don't drink, my boy, to night." John L. Scofield, Esq. C. C., building 56 handsome the convenience and expense. umberland, which awakened much address, in which the Reform Clubs

office was then given to Mr. Alex. Martin, at Upper Neguac. It now appears that the former postmaster wishes to be reinstated, but as for various reasons his wish was not likely to be complied with, the appointnent was applied for in the name of his brother, Louis N. Allan, the office to be kept in the same place as form-

erly. Inspector M'Millan will, we believe, act for the best interests of the people, and in order to this, will not take the office from Martin's, at Davidson for plf.

Oseph Hache vs. Jeremiah P. Foley. establish an office at Allan's, only two dates a large number of people, nor means of taking cold, exercise, ventilation, proper food and clothing. Mr. Oakes then explained how M'Adam's chemistry of common things could be so taught as to ground the more adsolutions to the more aday and closses in the general principles.

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6. Joseph L. Bishop and John Kerr, Excellent Syste ing official, and he should not, in the interests of two or three persons, for political reasons, be removed. The office is moreover, most conveniently situated, and no change is needed.— We do not believe Inspector M'Millan The meeting on Friday evening was who knows the circumstances, will

Campbellton Items.

on Fire," doing very well indeed for account of themselves in the matter. Resolved—That the next meeting of one so young. The attendance was Yet another Reform Club has been

organized, this time up at the mouth of the Upsalquitch River, and in part to meet the wants of the lumbermen in that neignborhood. It is to be hoped the enterprising originators of this Club will meet with all the success they deserve.

St. Andrew's Sabbath school gave its annual concert, in aid of the library of that institution, a few evenings ago, and although the night was not ant, the house was well filled by an ing account of the meeting held on the was well kept up. The concerts given 16th, which we condense, for lack of by the pupils of the above school are really far above the average of such