was given to build this link.

"Easex," a Moneton Times correspondent, writes as follows:

Albert county takes great pride in its Dominion representative—Dr. Weldon—and certainly, it has cause to be proud if him. His bill respecting extradition is fast gaining ground with both parties.

The petition presented the other day by the Montreal board of trade in support of the bill, affords a substantial proof of of the bill, affords a substantial proof of the extent to which the measure commends itself to the popular judgment, and fugitives from the avenging arm of American justice have every reason to feel restless. The American school boy who was asked to name the capital of steamer was also serious y injured in the Canada, and replied that the capital was bows. He would not be surprised to the Yankee boodler's money, will have to find a capital of another kind for Canada. A country makes better progress the would not be surprised to dearn that the steamer had also foundered. The man who was killed was knocked down by the steamer's anchor and fell on the ventilating shaft, the cover of which with honest men than it can by being a refuge and dumping ground for the severed from his body. Several of the criminal sewerage of another country. Our Public Schools. From the "Annual Report of the

following information :years coasting about New York he was coming home to see his friends, and regards his being wrecked so close home as SECOND TERM. 1887.

FIRST TERM, 1888.

3 superior schools, 1 at Hopewell Hill, 1 while the day lasts. Alma there are 9 school Districts; in Society and several promised to aid in Coverdale 14; in Elg.n 18; in Harvey mission band work as soon as one can be 13; in Hillsboro 15 and in Hopewell 10. organized. The Hopewell Church has During term ended June 30, 1888, 6 a missionary spirit and that is the spirit of its Lord. Coverdale, 9 in Elgin, 10 in Harvey, 14 Hopewell Hill, March 22, 1889. in Hillsboro and 5 in Hopewell. During Letter from P. E Island. operation in Alma, 11 in Coverdale, 13 How a former New Branswick Pastor is current Literature for a year, at a cost of Treated by the Islanders. Eigin, 11 in Harvey, 16 in Hillsboro

and II in Hopewell. Parish of Coverdale, and Mount Gideon. No 13, Parish of Harvey.

Arbor day was observed in Districts 3, and 8, Harvey; 5, Alma; 3, and 15, Geverdale; 7, Hopewell; 2, 11 and 13, Hillsboro; and 5 Elgin.

No. 17, \$20, No. 18, \$20; Harvey, kets produced well satisfied appetites. to take hold of a light, agreeable and p-riectly honorable employment. It

Alexandre Nos. 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9; Coverdate Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 15; Elgin—
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Nos. 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.
Nos. 1, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9; Coverthe largest and most formal. Sabbath
the 17th. was our communion—a peaceful, sweet and re'reshing occasion, as we
CORRESPONDENTS to represent leading. Nos. 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19; fil, sweet and re'reshing occasion, as we always have. We received 7 new mem ters on Sa'urday, making 148 since I Hopewell) 13; Hillsboro—Nos. 8, 11, came here four and a hair years ag . 1 13, 15; Hicpewe l-Nos. 4, 9.

An English paper furnishes the follow-ing report of the loss of the Vandalia as An English paper furnishes the followgiven by the steward :- The Vandalia the coming Summer and if I can I wil ras proceeding up Channel on Wednes weight, close hauled, and everything instance that health.

We have had no snow here for a long to the stance of t presented fair for a speedy finish of a presence voyage. Although there was a fair breeze blowing, the night was fine and clear. He changed all his clothes, a thing he has never before done when the second and muddy. There is thing he has never before done when the second and muddy. There is the second and muddy. There is the second and muddy. The second are before the second and muddy. There is the second and muddy. There is the second and muddy. The second are before the second and muddy. going up channel, and turned into his bunk. Shortly after one o'clock he was aroused by a shock, and rushing up on deek saw a large steamer backing away from the bark. The crew were at once called on deck, and the cartain found that the ship was making a deal of water. It was also ascertained that the oil barrels were floating out at the port bow, where the greatest damage was. The captain thought the barrels might to some extest fill in the gap, and thus aid in stop-ping the influx of water, but they con-tinued to float out and the vessel began to sett'e down. It was then decided to get the boats out. On a first attempt stove in but it was repaired with some Both boats stood by the vesse for some time, and eventually made for the shore. The wind was blowing almost directly in shore, and the men allowed themselves to be driven before it. The sea was very rough, and the captain's boat was several times in imminent danger of being swamped. The tide was out when they arrived at Aldwick, was out when they arrived at Andwick, and consequently the landing was much more easily affected than had been anti-cipated. As to the man who was killed, he was an American, and was known by Nev. 1, 1888.

th' side, and by the force of the collision ings will be taken to recover the same.

crew have made statements as to the number of times they have been wrecked Several of them have been wrecked four or five times, and one was three days in an open boat in the Atlantic, the sole Schools of New Brunswick" we glean the survivor of a wreck. After four or five

> ... 1,542 a strange coincidence. Interesting Missionary Meeting.

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ONE PRESENT.

Thinking the many Westmoreland During the year new school houses County friends of Rev. Alex. Mould be desirous of hearing from him, we take the liberty of publishing a few extracts from a letter lately received by

Murray Harbor North, P. E. Island March 20th., 1889. We are all well, real well. My throat is now as well as ever. My work goes Coiwell Road district No. 19, Elgin, is on without flaw or friction. On Monday the 11th. inst., while I was away at a funeral my people assembled, unknown to me until I returned and found them. Aftert County received \$180 from They brought me a splendid set of haruess, and a great quantity for barn, ver ment to aid poor districts in the tion of School houses as follows:

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They remained and enjoyed themselves will cost you not still 11 p. m. and then scattered leaving us \$75 or \$80 better than they found W.

36 schools are to receive aid during us. Nor is the the only expression of present year, as follows; Parish of their kindness stuce we came here, but it ave had pleasure, sympathy, succe-s Particulars of the Loss of the think I have the most unanimous c n gregation in the Maritime Provinces. am now on my fifth year and I au better

> try and see the old folk at Point de Bute. weigh 197 lbs. and Mrs. Roulston en-

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