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The Marriage of a Deceased the wives of Jacob; and against which the law of the land by the emperor, and tion I may mention an assertion some prevention of such marriages by law, not Wife's Sister.

Sermon by Rev. E. Evans,

men."-Rom. xii., 17.

" Take thought for things honorable in the

Not only has public thought been aroused, but I an thankful to say public conscience, and the righteousness, as well as the pro-dential character of the proposed law have been discussed. As I have during this period been asked many times ques-tions upon this subject by members of the congregation, I think it proper to consider this important question as it can be done within the compass of as it can be done within the compass of a short sermon. I do so with the more a short sermon. I do so with the more a short sermon. I do so with the more a short sermon. I do so with the more readines because I have the example of an inspired man, a Bishop of bishops and a prince of preachers, who in answer to some questions addressed to him by members of a Christian congregation at Corinth, devoted a large part of a letter he wrote them in answering these queries res-becting marriage and cognate subjects, as to the Corinthians. The great law of marriage is set before The Grait law of marriage is set before canon law carried the prohibition to the canon, to which all church ministers have the view that such a marriage is wrong, The great law of marriage is set before panded into forty or more. us by our great Lawgiver and Teacher Jesus Christ in which the sentence: "For this cause shall a usen leave father and in some of these leave father and some leave father and in some of these leave father and some leave father and this cause shall a man leave father and mother and cleave to his wife and they two shall be one flesh." All that is natural and moral is established in these words. One justly observes "A man shall leave forbidden the marriage of parents and bidden the marriage of parents and bidgen the marriage of the se laws in a deceased bidgen the marriage of the se laws in a deceased bidgen the marriage of the se laws in a deceased bidgen the marriage of the se laws in a deceased bidgen the marriage of the se laws in the body to which four degrees at the marriage of the se laws the canons or laws shall be one flesh." All that is natural and moral is established in these words. father and mother," by these words are forbidden the marriage of parents and bidgen the marriage of parents and bidgen the marriage of the se laws the adman, Assistant mother forbidden the marriage of the se laws the canons or laws forbidden the marriage of the se laws the canons or laws forbidden the marriage of the se laws the canons or laws forbidden the marriage of the se laws the canons or laws forbidden the marriage of the se laws the canons or laws forbidden the marriage of the se laws the canons or laws forbidden the marriage of the se laws the canons or laws forbidden the marriage of the se laws the canons or laws forbidden the marriage of the se laws the canons or laws for children; "His wife" forbids all adultrey and fornication of every kind; "They and formication of every kind; "They and fo an l fornication of every kin l; "They two," by that is forbidden all polygauy. Concerning the degrees of consanguinity or blood relationship, and affinity or reor blood relationship, and affinity or re-lationship, and affinity or re-lationship, by particular the New Testa. If it were incest as many of them de-generation, and so the canonists, upon BAPTIST CHURCH (Sunday services in the clared, no law could legalize and make it the strength of these reasons, without mostly proceed from one party of that ence thereto they are entitled to our relationship by marriage, the New Testament law is contained in the words read as a text. Whatsoever is against public honesty, the laws of nations and the common sense of mankind is not to be dene by Christians, though there may be no special prohibition in the isws of Jesus Chrst. But when a thing is disputed on both ext. But when a thing is disputed on both Christ. But when a thing is disputed on both sides by good and learned men, to do either is not against public honesty. do either is not against public honesty, for when a thing is called good and for when a thing is called good and this way. Marriage had always been considered a religious ceremony, or degrees to be conferred in it at either of the province of Canterbury held three weeks ago. considered a religious ceremony, or degrees to be conferred in it at either of weeks ago. honest by wise and good men the queslaws of God. tion is undecided and therefore cannot be and was frequently solemnized in the the English Universities. Now, the canon IV. Frudential considerations - Now united against either of them. This is Parish Church on the Sabbath. But a law never obtained as much force in Eng-it may be asked is there anything in such I admire the staunch upholders of the MARYSVILLE. united against either of them. This is the New Testament rule on this subject as I hope to show in detail; and in fur-therance of this design I would consider— I. The teaching of the Levitical law therance of this design I would consider— I. The teaching of the Levitical law and the extent of its binding nature. I. The ceremonial law of Moses is void, DOUGLAS. and the extent of its binding nature. Service at 11 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. 1. The ceremonial law of ploses is void, the feasts, sacrifices, sprinklings, cleans-ings, washings, are all done away, for the full done away, for ings, washings, are all done away, for ROBINSON they were but figures of Christ and his tract, it could be no more performed on prerogative or the common or civil law; great ability and success by several emi-nent divines. Only the general interests for the traditions and commandments Service at 3 p. m. a Sunday than any other civil contract, so that it was left in the power of the of the race would be a sufficient moral of men, we step off our place of vantage, salvation. 2. The judicial law was wholly civil, or part of the religion. If it was wholly but it equared such compartion the property was lost; but the property such compartion the property such comparties the property such comparties the property such comparties the property such comparts and the property such comparties the property Service at 6.30 p. m. secular and civil it disappeared with the but it caused such commotion, the num- have exercised pretty freely. In 1603 within the limits of mere annity, there being no binding precept in the word of riage relation of which this word speaks LINCOLN. secular and civil it disappeared with the state. If it was part of the religion, it went away with the temple. Containing two as passed immediately to legalize all collection of canons which passed both not be overlooked. In all civilized The Rev. Mr. Wadman will preach in the Methodist church at 3 p. m. examples and guiding principles, from such marriages. such marriages. With regard to civil law then the dissent of Parliament, and are not of woman, and the duty of the state to A PRETTY GIRL'S SILLY ACT .-- A pretty the wisest of law-givers, yet its power is gone. For instance, in what Christian country shall we find the punishment at tached to theft a part of the law, namely, the restitution of four-fold, or an a dultary. tached to their a part of the law, namely, the restitution of four-fold, or an adulterer punished with death. This principle is church, they are binding on them, as the rules of the Methodist Church are binding •) generally acknowledged, that it is on.y persons. III. Canon Law and Ecclesiastical Law\_ rules of the Methodist Church are binding careful consideration of the subject, I book set forth. Marriage is honourable same time Justice Pennie was called out when we come to descend to particulars when we come to descend to particulars that any seek to question it. One of these particulars is the prohibition of marriage within certain degrees, which by some is supposed to be binding with all sacred. The bearing of this has been imported Now, in the canons of the Church of The bearing of this has been imported Now, in the canons of the Church of The bearing of this has been imported Now, in the canons of the Church of The bearing of this has been imported Now, in the canons of the Church of The bearing of this has been imported Now, in the canons of the Church of The bearing of this has been imported The bearing of the into this discussion very often and it is needful to discuss it. The company of the general body of the canon law, the into this discussion very often and it is meas and authority to the present day. But if as is evident by the above state-ment, we reject the greater part of that ment, we reject the greater part of that law, we must show some particular reason why we single out a special part, and plead its abiding nature. And it may be stated that till the great debate on the subject caused by the occasion of Henry viii's divorce from the the Europeane when they were out the occasion of Henry viii's divorce from Queen Catherine, there was a general consent in Christendo.n on this proposi-tion that the Levitical degrees do not by any law of God bind christians to their observance, and the most strenuous up-observance, and the most strenuous upup in his cell.-San Francisco Alta Caliholders of this particular part of the Levitical law are equally strenuous in re-ing only as they rested upon the congre-the great upon the congre-thing repugnant to scripture, let him be ex-the Isle of Man, the Chamel Islands, the India, and they are practically valid in the Isle of Man, the Chamel Islands, the India, and may the instance of the Islands, the India, and they are practically valid in the Isle of Man, the Chamel Islands, the India, and may the instance of the Islands, the India, and they are practically valid in the Isle of Man, the Chamel Islands, the India, and they are practically valid in the Isle of Man, the Chamel Islands, the India, and they are practically valid in the Isle of Man, the Chamel Islands, the Isla jecting the major part of it, so they gations of the faithful, and bound no one communicated; which brought such which brought such west Indies, and in parts of this Dominjecting the major part of it, so they gations of the faithful, and bound no one communication, and in parts of this bound. But while showing movery solid ground. But while showing were called *canons*, or *the rules*—for the spiritual courts of that day render.

practice the law seems to be directed. bound all men, and became a part of the times made by them, that a bishop or a in the permission of them. Now the meaning of this verse lies on the civil law of all the empire. From that bishop's court should alone take cogni- When there are children left by the surface, and how it ever could have been day to the present, the law of these eccle- zance of marriage and its regulations and death of a mother, who most likely to be of Fredericton, Metropolitamof Canada, Rt. distorted, and these views become so siastical assemblies as embodied in several the issuing of licences. Now such a view come a mother to them in the fullest Rev. J. Medley, D. D.; B DELIVERED IN THE METHODIST CHURCH, FRED-BRICTON, MARCH 5th, 1882. "Provide things honest in the sight of all least due consideration whatever is pronounced forgeries - are received cording to the canons of the Church of it, and hundreds more would have done 6.30 p.m. Throughout Lent there will be taught them, and the more enlightened in all Roman Catholic | countries England, and the law of the land, but so but for the legal and ecclesiastical daily services during the week-each morn-

part are too often under the invincible though limited by concordate or treaties sticklers for the former ever depreciate hindrances. "Take thought for things honorable in the sight of all men."—Revised version. During the last few months by the circula-The thought interview of prejudice, which renders them anable to understand the evidence be-shall be of no force in that land, if the the latter, and reject its authority when it shall be of no force in that land, if the the latter, and reject its authority when it does not suit them. The second canon saic law, we have an instance of its far-

During the last few months by the circula-tion of petitions, and the introduction of fore them. That this was a pronibition government will enforce the rest, and declares the full supremacy of the King reaching moral purpose and insight ; and tion of petitions, and the introduction of to marry a wife's sister during the life-a bill into the House of Commons at to marry a wife's sister during the life-burger and the interval of England in all matters and causes in it free permission of a man's natural Matthias day), and on Saturday, March 25th, a bill into the House of Commons at Ottewa for legalizing marriage with a de-ceased wife's sister, a large share of public attention has been given to this subject. Not only has public thought been aroused,

century. The Targuins and the Mishna, Elvira in Spain held in the early part of Parliament, all testamentary causes, all to laws of later ages.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.- The Bishop

declared that he can execute this power himself and mother for his children, un- 11 a. m., with celebration of the Holy Com-

Services on Sundaying at 9 a. m. and each evening at 4 p. m.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

FREDERICTON.

On Wednesday the evening service will be at 7.30 p. m., when a lecture will be given. On Saturdays the afternoon service will be at 3.30 p. m. On Friday, February 24th. (Saint (Lady day), the morning service will be at

that the civit aw of moses is not ontaing upon us, while nevertheless it is eminent-ly useful as an example; I proceed to binding on those who accepted them of the Tories are fond of asking. When a not often that we hear of a man being

England is considered if not a sacrament marriage, and seems to look forward to But on the occasion of the victory of at least a matter so purely spiritual that If the possibility and actual occurrence Minister lets a contract over the head of actually kicked to death by an ostrich. Constautine was formed that unhappy it pertains solely to ecclesiastical courts of these marriages were as destructive to the lowest tenderer, at a loss of about a Such a fatality occurred recently in the it as one peculiarly appropriate. For the sense of the passage in Leviti- alliance of the church and the state and persons; that is one class, of such the sanctity and purity of domestic life quarter of a million dollars to the country District of Victoria West, Cape Colony. cus, xviii., 18 is this, that a man shall not which has been the source of so much courts or persons\_those of the establish- as asserted, every christian country would without the slightest reason, and all the The bird had strayed on to the public

that the civil law of Moses is not binding word assumed this meaning—and like ing them incapable of sueing for their Nowhere! If a tithe of the evil results

show, for scrupulous and tender con-their own free will and consent, but none in the Canon Law of the Church of prophecy. sciences, that this law is in favour of this others.

marry his wife's sister, to be her rival, or unchristian discord, and productive of ed church,-for those who professed to be have swept them away long ago. But the facts are admitted, what is the use of for- highway and disputed the progress of the to vex her during her lifetime. Of which such enormous evils from that day to skilled in canon law were generally the growing conviction of an enlightened mulating a charge? A vote of Parlia- unfortunate man to such purpose that he rivalry and family discord we have an ex- this. Then the rules and decisions of the most illiberal in their judgment of the community is, that whatever immorality ment is not necessary to show that such was kicked and trampled to death\_\_\_\_\_ ample in Leah and Rachel, two sisters, Nicene council were confirmed and made claims of other churches. As an illustra- there may be in the question, is in the a thing is wrong. Colonics and India.

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> THE CLERK OF THE PLEAS MATTER

There was quite a breeze in the House stood that they were only tolerating him as that they have kept four seats in the attendance at that seat of learning was dressed in mourning, as it is understood "While serving those writs did anything Thursday when Mr. Willis presented the a can lidate, and while urging him to the Council open and have a fifth at their summarily dispensed with, but not before by other Caucasians, but all were care-happen to you?" Thursday when Mr. Willis presented the report of the Committee on the accounts of the Clerk of the Pleas. Nothing is more evident than that the majority of the the main to be put down, and the Farmed to be put down, a the Committee wish to whitewash the mer will find itself mistaken. The cruel-the heads of members of the Legislature. Inversity he was sent with a regiment the man who rents the lots to the gypsies for Mrs. Shea and another. I got as far as Government. With this object they est thing the latter paper could have done It is no in humanity not to be influenced of the Guards to assist in suppressing the said : "They are rich, some of them very Shea's house, and as I entered the farm Government. With this object they have prepared a report which Mr. Willis, was to speak of the election as between by the prospect of getting what it ardent by the prospect of getting what it ardent. Polish insurrection. That was in 1863, rich. They pay a good rent in gold and house Shea, the prisoner, met me. He as chairman, properly refused to receive, as chairman, properly refused to receive, inasmuch as it was not in accordance is a particularly hard blow to Mr. Fisher, insinuation against the honesty of the insinuation again the honesty of the insinuation aga inasmuch as it was not in accordance with the terms of the resolution under which the Committee then at the instance of Mr. Davidson adjourned until yesterday Mr. Davidson adjourned until yesterday Mr. Davidson adjourned until yesterday morning. From the adjourned meeting the three members of the Committee, and involving the standing of the Gov-the three members of the Committee, and involving the standing of the Gov-the three members of the Committee, and involving the standing of the Gov-the three members of the Committee, and involving the standing of the Gov-the three members of the Committee, and involving the standing of the Gov-the father had gained his laurels—the year before the Franco-Prussian war broke out. and involving the standing of the Gov-tunes. They live cheaply but not meanly, and ragged back into the kitchen." morning. From the adjourned meeting the three members of the Committee, who are Government supporters, absented themselves. Mr. Willis subsequently presented the evidence to the House, which is all the Committee were author. Which is all the Committee were author. Tories pure and simple. There is hopwhich is all the Committee were author-ized to submit. An objection was made that, the three members above rethat, the three members above re-ferred to not being present, there was no quorum when the report was made up quorum when the report was made up and consequently it could not be received by the House. The Speaker so ruled; and thereby in effect declared that the unst come out as a Tory or he cannot power to prevent any report being made. merit their support, and this, of course. exist in it to keep a control over the Aspower to prevent any report being made. It seems to us that this is narrowing the he cannot consistently do. We shall sembly, and now propose to fill up the he Krasnovodsk column was to have ad-mourning tribe stood silent; at its con-in the kitchen. When you were knocked down It seems to us that this is narrowing the powers of the House extremely. It is await the Reporter's reply to the Farmer vacant seats as soon as supply is passed, vanced on the robber khanate of the clusion the young people formed a line did anything happen to you?" powers of the House extremely. It is surely for the House, not for the Speaker, to say whether they will receive a paper as a report or not. If this power is taken as a report or not. If this power is taken away from them, committees of Farmer is against him. How these stituencies next summer, although they charged his difficult mission with brilliant of flowers at the head, foot and middle of party stuck a writ ir my mouth, and I enquiries become a farce; because a christians love one another! MR. IRVINE, M. P. majority of the members by absenting themselves can prevent a report being made. In the case under discussion the The Tories cannot forgive Mr. Irvine Government seem determined if possible for showing their ridiculous weakness in to keep the House from having what is Carleton last summer, and, in conseasked for\_the evidence pure and simple, quence, they have been abusing him in a generally conceded to have been the best men, and was made Governor of the tract burned after their return from the grave. down my throat, but they assisted in and from appearnce will try and fashion peculiarly their own for having ever made by him. His remarks in refer- of 30,000 square miles which he had added "Some of the things they burned I can- holding me while it was being done." keep any report back until after spoken in Parliament. Mr. Irvine, as ence to the bridge across the river here to the Russian empire. When the Russo not replace this side of New York; but "Did you swallow more than one writ?" supply has been granted. It is most of us know, is an outspoken man, were timely. It seems incredible that a Turkish war broke out Skobeleff marched they would not let me take them away," supply has been granted. It is very greatly to be regretted that the circumstances attending the delay in presenting this report are such as have led, outside the House at least, to inti-gant manner, it was to be expected that for such a bridge, but from all that we most exciting in the war which brought jewelry which had belonged to the dead mations that vacant seats in the Legisla- they would not be very palatable to the can learn it has not yet been contem- the Russian army within sight of the gypsy were burned by his sisters. A tive Council have something to do with the action of members of the committee. The function of members of the committee of the function of members of the committee. The function of members of the committee of the function of t We do not know what the facts of the say a word which was untrue. He did here. Mr. Blair might have kept back off," he swam his horse across the Danube Francisco Call. case are, but, if it is true, as has been not read an extract from one speech and his suggestion until after the Subsidy while General Dragomiroff was forcing freely stated, that one member of the assure the House that it was from an encommittee, who is extremely anxious to tirely different one, as Sir Charles Tupper mention of the bridge would have been a he could with difficulty be restrained present some other report than merely there were factories in places where there there were factories in places where there or, being upon it, ought to be careful that, in his anxiety to serve his friends, he does not go so far beyond the powers delegated to him as to justify informance interests of his constituents than to adopt the Minister of Railways. He did not call he does not go so far beyond the powers delegated to him as to justify informance delegated to him as to justify informance interests of his constituents than to adopt the minds of the common people he al-it. It will pass just as readily with a grant interests of his constituents than to adopt the minds of the common people he al-it. It will pass just as readily with a grant interests of his constituents than to adopt the minds of the common people he al-it. It will pass just as readily with a grant interests of his constituents than to adopt the minds of the common people he al-it. It will pass just as readily with a grant interests of his constituents than to adopt the minds of the common people he al-it. It will pass just as readily with a grant interests of his constituents than to adopt the minds of the common people he al-it. It will pass just as readily with a grant interests of his constituents than to adopt the minds of the common people he al-it. 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The majority of the com- plauded the polished audacity with which the Attorney General's fault. mittee may well save themselves the the Minister of Railways attempted to mittee may well save themselves the the Minister of Railways attempted to deceive the House in reference to the THE Farmer has a genius for making safe and sound. His white uniform was The country has the evidence, and all speech of the President of the G. T. Rail- mistakes. Speaking of the Clerk of the to his soldiers as the white plume of that ingenuity can devise will not prevent way, hung their heads with shame, we are Pleas matter, it says that, except Henry Quatre in the battle of Ivry. "I the electors from pronouncing a verdict told, at the unpolished truths spoken by some triffing irregularity in the Clerk of have heard the soldiers speak of him," upon "the matter It would have been better in every way if the Provincial Secretary had, when the charges were formulated and the inquiry or even roughly expressed. And we de-this own pocket,' as he felt constrained to the spect the truth though it be awkwardly charges were formulated and the inquiry or even roughly expressed. And we de-this own pocket,' as he felt constrained to the spect the truth though it be awkwardly the spect the truth though the spect asked for, explained the exact state of the spise the spirit which blushes at a homely make up part of the difference between to their wants and supply their about it." case, keeping nothing in the background, truth and applauds a polished falsehood. the salary of Clerk of the Legislative needs. His division was the best fed, "Certainly no impertinence about waving about, and very agreeably couching

"Grit. candidate." The electors appreci- THE GOVERNMENT AND THE LEGIS- GENERAL SKOBELEFF'S CAREER.

ated the distinction, and told the B. the L.C.P. that he could stay at home. fifty per cent. next election. Our sympa-Two years ago they formally announced to precipitate a war between Austria,

LATIVE COUNCIL. General Skobeleff, who has suddenly The attitude of the Government in become one of the most notorious soldier and sent the "Grit candidate" to Ottawa reference to the Legislative Council is politicians on the continent of Europe, with a majority which they will increase indefensible upon any ground whatever. and by his indiscreet speeches threatens

thies are with the Reporter in this quarrel. I wo years ago andy to many and Russia, is a young man Mr. Fisher fought the battle well four the Legislature, and brought in a bill for not yet thirty-seven years of age. He is, years ago. He came to the front when there that purpose which was rejected in the says an English exchange, a soldier born people filled the narrow limits of Grand with having murderously assaulted a was not a Tory or a Liberal-Conservative, Council. In building the new Parliament of soldiers. Not only is his father a avenue yesterday morning, opposite the process-server named Sheedy. except him who would attempt it. He buildings they took good care to provide General of distinguished ability, but his vacant lots where the gypsy camp is Patrick Sheedy deposed that he resided galvanized a political corpse into a sem- for all the accommodation necessary for grandfather rose by sheer force of fight- located. A couple of police officers in in Carrick-on-Suir, and was process-server. blance of animation, and he ought to be that body for all time to come, and this ing capacity from the ranks to first rank ceaseless monotone ordered the crowd to On Thursday, the 29th day of December allowed the honorable post of chief session they do not breathe a word about as a General in the Caucasus. From his "keep away from that fence." The body last, he got a number of writs to serve on

tion. This, of itself, should condemn he took so energetic a part in some dis-and friends filled the tent, mourning that duty he proceeded to Ballyneal, and whom took good care to have it under-them; but when we consider the fact turbances at the university that his their loss. They were none of them served some of the tenants with writs. the Liberals and the Conservatives. This by the prospect of getting what it attend when he was eighteen. Skobeleff re- in advance for the ground they occupy. said: 'Sheedy, I never expected to see

and have employed the vacancies which despatched with a couple of nomads to of the Lutheran Church were read by Rev.

THE BURIAL OF A MEMBER OF A WEALTHY HOW A PROCESS-SERVER WAS FORCED TO EAT NOMAD TRIBE.

A GYPSY'S FUNERAL.

"Singing I plod By wayward fancy led; Trusting in God Who the sparrows still hath fed."

mourner at its funeral which will come session they do not breath a word accurse youth upward Michael Dimitrievitch has of the dead gypsy lay in one of the tents the tenants of Mr. Scally. The writs on in June next. He was never properly used by his supporters, the chief of

HIS WRIT. At the usual fortnightly petty sessions held last week-the presiding magistrates being Colonel Stuart and T. D. Wilson-three young men named Corbet

A SCENE IN IRELAND.

A curious crowd of children and grown and a man named Shea were charged

"Yes." "What was it?"

"Were the writs taken from you?"

"After you were taken into the kitchen "Yes: I was knocked down on the

the parties who shouted that ?"

"I was too terrified to know who did it." "Where the prisoners there at all?"

A TEMPEST IN A TEA POT.

calities and legal quibbles.

heads over the next Dominion election. be productive of good. The hollowness index, the Farmer either does not know diamond-hilted sword, in order that, he "Hung by the neck?" Each of these papers is desirous of the of the claim put forward by the Finance anything about the matter it pretends said, he might die with his best clothes honor of nominating the candidate who is to be defeated when the election comes of hr his administration was creating is administration was creating is a sid, he might die with his best clothes on," gained him the reputation of a wild the end of the rope was made fast and I was left swinging." on. Says the Farmer: factories and increasing the wealth of the

county's representative from personal or rela- Mr. Charlton's remarks were a complete space to-day to Mr. Blair's speech upon only showed how thoroughly he had course didn't die?" county's representative from personal or rela-tive merit, must be abandoned if it stands in annihiliation of the claims put forward by the budget. We have given very full re-divined that secret of power which lies in divined that secret o the way of the general interests of the party. The Minister. In an editorial summary ports of the chief speeches this session, fascinating the imagination as well as of man. "I date my loss of memory from are exceedingly pleasant; but he has This is clearly thrust at Mr. Fisher, and of his speech the Toronto Globe says : so it is understood by the *Reporter*, for it says: of messpeech the Toronto *Gtobe* says: our object being to give our readers an opportunity of forming their own opinion in reference to the political issues of the

The persons who made the party in this County when it was in a great minority will the national wealth was always between the relation of the session are now the heavy debates of the session are now the national was the relation of the national was the relation of the nation of the be looked to to bear the standard now that the party is in the ascendant rather than the decade preceding 1860 the decenthe party is in the ascendant rather than those who were lukewarm or opposed it, but now take hold, hoping to benefit by the labors now take hold, noping to benefit by the labors of the Libe- crease fell to 85 per cent. in the next decade, It is our intention to publish in HERALD until he had made all his preparations; are a gigantic, consarned liar."

much before the people of the County as the Grit candidate is, and those who are trying to cause dissensions in the party know it right well, but it looks as though some of

built under it.

THE BRIDGE.

We congratulate Mr. Blair upon his against Khokand, and in 1876 he con- undertaker's appliances, the pall, stools this?"

stairs as soon as supply is passed, he ought were none, as Sir Leonard Tilley did. He has shown himselt more mindful of the of Marmora, he was the most prominent after stuffing half the contents of the box not to be upon a committee of enquiry, did not call any one a high priest of cor-interests of his constituents than to adopt actor in the drama. He became the into his mouth he put the box itself into

delegated to him as to justify inferences Donald A. Smith. He was simply unpol-for \$150,000 in it to aid a bridge over the always to the forefront of the hottest bat. Hope you won't take offense, sir, for I being drawn from his conduct unfavor-ished, and what a terrible pity it is that any St. John at Fredericton, as it will without the, four horses were shot under him in had entirely forgotten it. Dear me! but able to his independent standing in the one should be unpolished! Men who ap- it. If the grant is not made it will be ten days, and he was only wounded once, I find fresh evidences every day that I

Mr. Irvine. Well, there are a good many the Pleas Office, "all that has been shown says a recent biographer, " as a general then ?"

ment was expected to close Friday. It

well know that not a mile of road will be success, was decorated, promoted to a the soft earth. That was their only cere was held down until I swallowed it."

colonelcy, and attached to General Kauff- mony. Everything that had ever been "They made you swallow the writ?" mann's staff. In 1875 he gained his ma-used by or upon the dead man before or ior-generalship in the first expedition after death his family burned. Even the

HOW HE LOST HIS MEMORY.

and after being in constant expectation am not what I used to be. I see that I of death for months he returned home am losing my memory."

"That's too bad," said the other. "How long have you been thus afflicted ?" "Exactly thirteen years ago to-day."

We have received the Hansard report Council, which position Mr. Bliss resigned and best clothed, and best armed in the that. I was in Denver. My business upon his shoulders, parting on the crown and would have had a far better effect on the public than has been produced by allowing it, or a large portion of it, so that our ment of the day, and that of Clerk of most exposed positions in the fight, sleep I called at a house to see about the sale the front after the fashion of the Nazarthe committee to drag the facts out of wit-the committee to drag the facts out of witnesses while lawyers wrangled over techni- number has been so mercilessly assailed. Fraser, Mr. Carman and Mr. Bliss swore after all their necessities in the camp. ed in the hall. While I was standing posing; his cheeks without spot or THE debate on the budget in Parlia-up his salary was paid out of money the bullets of his enemies, his reckless his reckl received by the Clerk of the Pleas, personal bravery, and the strange custom and in ten minutes a mob had a rope symmetry; his beard thick, and of a has been long and there has been a great which should have gone into the Trea-of his of always "going into battle in his around my neck. I was dragged to a color suitable to his hair, reaching below THERE is war in the happy family. The farmer and the Reporter are at logger-Farmer and the Reporter are at logger-ters, yet on the whole the discussion will \$200 which he paid was for making the paid was for making the \$200 which he paid was for making the \$200 which he paid was for making the paid was for making th

our object being to give our readers an appealing to the reason of men. When the minute they began pulling on the wept frequently in the presence of men.

of others. The standard bearer of the Like as not like ral-Gonservative party is looked upon as and to of percent. In the decade change with of the specence denvered in plied the piano man. When a man's case there is so isolated from the relaid siege to Geok Tepe, and captured Have you any good chewing tobacco with spreading. Four far

"Yes: they were all in the kitchen.

"Yes Shea's writ." "Did any of the prisoners take part in

"I was kept down until I swallowed the

"Did you get any water to wash them down?

"Yes: after I swallowed the first writ. somebody said to give me a drink of boiling water, and after that I got some dirty water to drink '

"And after that they made you swallow the other writ?

"Yes; and then I was cuffed and beaten, and threatened that if I was ever got at such dirty work again I would not

"Had you to promise never to go writserving again ?'

"I had."\_Dublin Irish Times.

A PEN PORTRAIT OF JESUS.

There lives at this time in Judea a man of singular virtue, whose name is Jesus Christ, whom the barbarians esteem as a "Did some accident happen to you prophet, but his followers love and adore him as the offspring of the immortal God. or a touch. He is a tall man. and well

be matched, falling into graceful curls.

and mature; in proportion of body, most

"Yes\_a regular hangman's noose, and perfect and captivating ; his hand, and bukes with majes v, counsels with mild-The pretentions of any one to be the County, has been clearly demonstrated. We surrender a large portion of our real capacity as a general. In reality they "Great Scots! and—and—but you of ness, his whole address, whether in word or deed, being eloquent and grave. No dren of men in every sense.-[Description

WE learn from Mr. Hans - Peter Peter-

dare-devil, which somewhat obscured his was left swinging."

s are thought to them would rather have Mr. Pickard elected monstrates that the rate of development that hitherto impregnable stronghold. you ?" have been exposed to it, and these are in among our manufactures was less than under ----THE Farmer announces that the Do. He had 10,000 troops against 40,000 Asiagain than that he should succeed. a remote locality through which comthe old revenue tariff. Mr. Charlton dissect-"The persons who made the party" is good. "The standard-bearer of the Libe-ral Conservative party" is also good. Note The pensive mule is not usually re- munication has been cut off and an garded as susceptible to pathetic emo- efficient staff of watchmen is employed tions. And yet he occasionally drops a to prevent unauthorized persons from ral-Conservative party" is also good. Note country more workers than Sir Leonard elections." The Farmer "probably" don't ---the fine distinction between him and the Tilley impudently claims to have brought in. know anything about it. A two-foot rule\_Keep your feet dry. | mule-teer visiting the immediate neighborhood

#### HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

was followed by the

preached "blue ruin" for the country. I the estimates they have done all that they goes back on his utterances of the year (Mr. Otty) covenants to do nothing more year by year, I feel, sir, and practical men would have been glad had the hon gentle- considered necessary. I am not one of those previous when advocating a grant for an than take the farm off the hands of the so inform me, that it cannot he many HON. ROBT. MARSHALL, man, when making that statement, quoted who believe that the farmer needs a great importation of stock, and tells us that Government on its expiry, and to pay for years before the revenue from this source who said he would make some state ments which challenged contradiction method is to which he might have referred, and live is the state of the might have referred, and live is the state of the might have referred, and live is the state of the might have referred, and live is the state of the might have referred and live is ments which challenged contradiction and would show the actual financial con-dition of the Province to day, but he dition of the Province to day, but he would mention something else first. He there asid and I say now, that the finances of upon them by my friend Mr. Black, Chairman his mind then, when was it the knowledge his confidence, had said a stock farm be hereafter derived from cordwood, cethe country have not been properly managed. of the Agricultural Committee of the House, came to him that periodical stock importa-was necessary and had shown reasons in dar and other woods, but it will take a fended the action of the Government The hon. gentleman has not disclosed the with his usual ability, and I have no reason tions were failures? Was it before or after support of it, they would probably have great deal from this source to perceptibly from the charge preferred against it in The hon. gentleman has not disclosed the with his usual ability, and I have no reason tools were failures i was it before of affeirs. I will not preach bank- to complete of the true state of affairs. I will not preach bank- to complete of the true state of affairs. 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He says a stock farm was lease of a farm, and have thus secured to hon. friend for the last two years, to the matter of money paid to counselotter than the Hon. Solicitor General, holding it was right that in such an important case the Government should be ably and case the Gover well represented. He discussed the Eastern Extension Claims at considerable say that any gentleman in the Opposition these things don't seem to me to have met better than none! I would like the gentlelength, and said that it was his opinion had prophesied destruction or "blue ruin." the views and wishes of the farmers of the men who follow me to be more explicit and the best timber lands in the country that that it would not be long before the In touching our financial affairs we open up country. I do not believe in a Government give more particulars. As I am informed, minerals of the Province. I look forward are so given away and it should be borne that it would not be long before the money would be paid into the office of a large range of topics, including education. administration of the crown lands, agricul-themselves. I believe that the wants of the that the best animals were held back and the Receiver General. The Grand ture, conservation of our forests, inland country can be supplied more cheaply and put on the farm. If that be so it is no perience that some radical changes are timber. I will now take the Provincial Southern Railway question came in for a due share of consideration and the action and settlement and de-due share of consideration and the action and the action and settlement and de-partmental management, all of which have when I come to apply this rule to the action but be that so or not, it was not until after between the sale was not successful; but be that so or not, it was not until after between the sale was not successful; but be that so or not, it was not until after between the sale was not successful; but be that so or not, it was not until after between the sale was not successful; of the Government was defended. 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Stock Farm. I am willing to discuss it ento make pilgrimages to was dilated upon by the hon. gentleman, and how admirably it was adapted in every way admirably it was adapted in every way for its purposes. He then turned his for its purpose to be dealt with in a spirit of candor for the inland fisheries, which has for the inland fisheries the here are for the turned his for the inland fisheries the here are the for the turned his for the inland fisheries the here are the for the turned here the for the turned here the for turned here turned here turned here turned here turned here turned h attention to the speech of the hon. gen- item of education makes a large drain on the who sits behind me (Crawford), that it com- grant. I insist he has not been candid. been intelligently, and I might say ex- was the same Government as exist tleman from Westmorland, (Black) and said he would show the actual financial position of the Province to-day, and that it would differ from the showing of that as legislators it is our duty to ask ourselves the interests of the farmers in more remote farm, but we want the House to believe we hon. gentleman. The revenue of the Province for the present day, as he made pay more than is necessary. The educational names of the stock raisers-men of energy, are a failure. He wants us to believe much as it has an important bearing on assume the question for the present a. grant for 1872, the first full year under our skill and ability-who are scattered through- further that the Government were constrained the revenue of the country. I will now say that the present Government found it, was \$641,903.20, and he did not look gresent Free School system, amounted to out the Province, I think they will not apfor any material change in this amount \$112,500. In 1876 it had risen to \$142,000, prove of the stock farm. If it does not satisfy Government, were asked by the Board of finances of the Province, but I do not Amounts had in the next decade. Then there would and in 1881 to \$153,000. Well, sir, we see people in all parts of the country, we may Agriculture to take into serious consider-

form us that the country is passing from a me now pass on to the matter of agriculture, ical importations are a failure. I know that the connection. They show a ten years' ton)-a man of large knowledge and of period of deficits into an era of surplusses. which all will admit is one of the first mag- hon gentleman's coolness and bravery have lease of the Otty farm, on which, accord- especial intelligence on all topics\_ It will be part of my duty to examine into attude. I will not seek to withhold from the always stood him in good stead, yet I must ing to the Secretary for Agriculture, there will impart some of this know-The bebate on the Budget. The debate on the Budget was re-sumed on Wednesday afternoon at 2.40, when Mr. Barberie continued his remarks. He spoke for nearly five minutes, and I think I will be able to when Mr. Barberie continued his remarks. He spoke for nearly five minutes, and I think I will be able to when Mr. Barberie continued his remarks. He spoke for nearly five minutes, and I think I will be able to the spoke for nearly five minutes, and I think I will be able to the spoke for nearly five minutes, and I think I will be able to the spoke for nearly five minutes, and I think I will be able to the spoke for nearly five minutes, and I think I will be able to the spoke for nearly five minutes, and I think I will be able to the spoke for nearly five minutes, and I think I will be able to the spoke for nearly five minutes, and I think I will be able to the spoke for nearly five minutes, and I think I will be able to the spoke for nearly five minutes, and I think I will be able to to ne of those, sir, as has been asserted on the spoke for nearly five minutes, and I think I will be able to to me, sir, that when they have put a sum in the spoke for nearly five minutes, and I think I will be able to to me, sir, that when they have put a sum in to the spoke for nearly five minutes, and I think I will be able to to me, sir, that when they have put a sum in the spoke for nearly five minutes, and I think I will be able to to me, sir, that when they have put a sum in the spoke for nearly five minutes, and I think I will be able to to me, sir, that when they have put a sum in the spoke for nearly five minutes, and I think I will be able to to me, sir, that when they have put a sum in the spoke for nearly five minutes, and I think I will be able to to me, sir, that when they have put a sum in the spoke for nearly five minutes, and I think I will be able to to me, sir, that when they have put a sum in the spoke for nearly five minutes, and I think I will be able to to me, sir, that when they have put a sum in the spoke f

several matters which would require at-

diture belonged. One small amount ha

population in that time, which would crease in the expenditure, and we ask our-its merits that the stock farm was established. The Secretary tells us, sir, that when the consideration of this subject. I pointed to understand to what year the expenditure belonged. One small amount by bring the whole amount up to \$675,000 in selves have we had any adequate returns. I The Hon. Provincial Secretary tells us that sum of \$10,000 was appropriated last session, out at a former session whither we were been brought over from 1872. They set round numbers. But perhaps it would be just as well not to go too far into the be just as well not to go too far into the fully just now, but it is one that demands fully just now, but it is one that demands fully just now, but it is one that demands fully just now, but it is one that demands fully just now, but it is one that demands fully just now, but it is one that demands fully just now, but it is one that demands fully just now, but it is one that demands fully just now, but it is one that demands fully just now, but it is one that demands fully just now, but it is one that demands fully just now, but it is one that demands fully just now, but it is one that demands fully just now, but it is one that demands fully just now, but it is one that demands fully just now, but it is one that demands fully just now, but it is one that demands our serious consideration. There is one fact, however, to which I would direct the attention of the House and that is that while the Board had not promulgated this through the Board had not promulg 600, which taken from the revenue of the appropriation for schools has been therefore I entirely deny that there is any their President. They tell us, sir, that the eral that I had said there had been a acceptances on different departments sood, which taken hold are levelue of \$641,903.20, leaves a surplus of \$37,303.20 of receipts over expenditures. The lia-bilities of the Province were next dealt with, and the details of its indebtedness gone into. The debt at indebtedness gone into. The debt at 51,000 (I speak in round figures), in 1878, tempted to reply to him, but he became in- lished for supplying graded stock? What, propriation of the funds from year to due should be paid. present, as he made it up, amounted 52,000; in 1879, 53,000; in 1880, it had fallen volved in such a maze and mystery that he exto \$1,500,000, but deducting from it the to 50,000 and in 1881, to 49,550, and the same perienced great difficulty in getting out of it, ment find themselves placed? The Govern- in this House for a member in using this colleague in this constituency was assa. Eastern Extension claim of \$150,000, which would be paid shortly, it left an total indebtedness of \$950,000 on the Province. He next referred to what the Government—or this House, as he put it -had done for the Province. He cited cost of the school system has been gradually a fact, sir, that you have to go to the Island priation of the public funds without the that I do not charge the Government as first time to introduce the Budget what a -had done for the Province. He cited the expenditures for railway purposes, the public buildings bridges &c and the public buildings, bridges, &c., and this subject. It will be remembered. sir, Island is because the people there had immany other items which other hon. gen-that members of the Government have ex-ported a class of horses suited for the ported a class of horses suited for the highest good of the people, and he sail tlemen had gone over, and said the grand pressed serious anxiety, and that as long ago country. while our Government had not. aggregate of expenditures for public works and extraneous matters, such as the St. John fire, made by this Province since Confederation amounted to \$3,014. the Government dealing with this questioninformed the House that the Government were maturing a measure to reduce the cost stock farm was established there. The reason 500. In speaking of the charges made against the Government in connection and yet maintain the efficiency of our free assigned by Premier Sullivan's letter to the ton-holing individual members and dragging for the hon. gentleman to do, I charge the the management of his honorable frien. with the manner in which the public ac-counts are kept, he said that the Government had the matter under their consideration, and hoped in a short time to present a new system which would be found simple, concise and accu-rate. The total area of the Crown lands rate. The total area of the Crown lands was over 17,000,000 acres, and of this there was still ungranted 7 504 210 The there was still ungranted 7,504,219. The bills, a measure "conterring additional John 50.000 worth of stock had glutted the non generating all their ability, and in all their moods and tenses, and have reached a period in our history Provincial liability was, as he understood which the building of school houses may be no natural demand for the cattle the Governit. \$950,000, and he contrasted this with rendered less burdensome to ratepayers." ment imported, or it established the neceswith the position of the city of St. John with a debt of between two or three mil. Have we been waiting for the promised? Have we been waiting for the measure the measure the measure the measure the measure the demands. I am right, sic. I apprehend the demands. I am right, sic. the measure t lions of dollars, and said he thought that two years until this matter could be still more in assuming that private enterprise had a the debentures of this Province with its showing of assets, could issue at four per showing of assets, could issue at four per brought forth? I will not deny the impor- Counties, and other portions of the Province- that there is but one constitutional period to columns, and asked the country to be- thing would startle them but an cent. There are our seven and a half brought forth? I will not deny the impor-tance of this little mouse, but if this is the one in Kings, bought out by the Government consult the representatives—when they are lieve that for the last three years the adverse vote of the Legislature—the votes millions of acres of land ungranted, which out come of all their promises we are entitled when they established the farm-who have in general session convened-and I affirm Government has been entitled to the of the constituencies might not startle have been valued at 30 cents per acre, to say that they have disappointed all our bent all their energies and are yet unable to that only a great emergency can justify a that would serve as a real estate backing for any liability this Province might in-cur, and would be accepted as such in financial circles. He thought the Gov-the down are the thought the Gov-the thought the thought the Gov-the thought the thought th financial circles. He thought the Gov-ernment h d done well by the Province, I an glad to see that, at this late day, my for the largest sum ever received from this for this phase of the stock have obtained the benefit? I feel that as the source. When the Provincial Secretary hon. friend has made such a tardy apoland read the paragraph from the Gover nor's speech referring to the settlement of the settlement of the country, but I believe, sir, I am giving expression to the believe to take the settlement to of the public lands and the geological deliberate judgment of this House, when I General and Poincial Secretary, and in of a farm, and I consider its establishment a would have told us how much of this sum up the transactions of three years, and I survey. He dwelt upon this last matter for some time and taking up the peniten-sities of the case, and is not such as should tiary question, he traced its history down be fixed and permanent for the future. When The sum of \$10,000 was then appropriated act. Do not understand me to say, sir, that to the present day, and concluded his we look and see how inaccurate they are, for an importation of stock, and in this conspeech with some remarks of a general and the great charge they are on nection let me invite the careful consider-one can pretend to say that such an emerthe revenues of the country-when we see ation of the House to what is involved in the gency existed in this case. And this up the deficit at the end of the year. I statement. How is that ascertained? nature. The debate on the budget was resumed Wednesday afternoon at 2.30, when MR. BLAIR The debate on the budget was resumed on the budget was resumed on the noise to what is involved in the gency existed in this case. And this the revenues of the country—when we see atton of the house to what is involved in the authoritative utterances of the Provincial Secretary, who is also President of the Board of Agriculture, and spoke as the monthpiece of that body:—"For agriculture there is the secretary has told us in his budget Wednesday afternoon at 2.30, when began his speech. He said:—I hope the hon. gentleman who has just sat down will hor efforded if L defor reference to what has just sat down will net policy with regard to the settlement of this country. I know, sir, that many sug-poses and \$10,000 for an importation of not be offended if I defer reference to what he gestions been made to the Government. My stock. A committee of the Government had members would say the farm has been ciple of moving on, having full knowledge this forth as a truthful statement of afhas said until later on. I have always listened friend from Restigouche (Mr Barberie) has been appointed to consider the matter and leased; we cannot undo what is done; of the resources and full faith in the re- fairs. The Hon. Provincial Secretary to a speech from the hon. gentleman with a pointed out that the tract of land stretching the Board of Agriculture reported to the and no good results will follow any atgreat deal of pleasure, not alone when he from the Bay to the upper St. John is not ex- Government recommending an importation tempt to express what our opinion might great deal of pleasate, not allow when ne bay to the upper de bonn is not the treats of penitentiary claims, but on other occasions. He has called the attention of the House to the past, present and future of the Province, and what statements he has the Province, and what statements he has made in this connection will be dealt with to the Government taking a better policy. I country, yet to some extent to meet the by me further on. My hon. friend the Pro- think I am safe, sir, in saying that people in demand for an immediate importation, the been asked for an expression before. a "full knowledge of the resources and a is a deficit. The financial sheet for 1879 by me further on. My non, fill faith in the employ of the Government have in the Government might feel justified in buying But the threat has been thrown out by in supply, had perhaps manifested more public press advocated the necessity of roads some of the stock on this side of the Provincial Secretary that we have the country," and I regret that the hon. that year there was to the credit of the buoyancy of speech and depression of man- to open up these tracts for settlement, and the Atlantic, but would consult with foreclosed ourselves, as it were, by pass- gentleman did not spill out a little of the Province, the sum of \$41,000, and on the ner than ever before. We were advised by him for the mot to give away our lands as in the past, bim for the mot to give away our lands as in the past, him for the mot to give away our lands as in the past, bit sell them on easy terms. By selling the Agricultural bodies before doing so." him for the mot to give away our lands as in the past, how ledge of which he is so full. I had hoped he would have told us they had passing from a period of deficits and into an era of surplusses. When we had listened on would be increased in value. I hold, when we had listened on benefitted by the sheet that not only would be increased in value. I hold, when we had listened on benefitted by the sheet that not only had that amount been spent, but that the government has propounded this benefitted by the sheet that not only had that amount been spent, but that the government has propounded this benefitted by the sheet that not only had that amount been spent, but that the government has propounded this benefitted by the experience of public the government has propounded this benefitted by the sheet that not only had that amount been spent, but that a similiar occasion in 1880 and again in sir, that the people would prize these ment of the country. Was there one then view against theirs. I state it as a consti-1881, we did not obtain the slightest idea purchased lands more highly than if who opened his mouth and said this importhat there had ever been a deficit in his ad- they received them as a gift. I am in tation was a preliminary step to a stock in English speaking Parliaments, the ad- the hon. gentleman has not done so. It \$48,000, and yet the Hon. Provincial

ministration; but after a lapse of two years accord with my colleague (Barberie), and I farm? Not one. The Provincial Secretary dress is not technically considered as a had been expected that the Solicitor Secretary says that there was only a dewe find that the then contentions of the Op- am sure that the country is in accord with then pointed out that the stock was to be test of feeling between the treasury and General would throw some light on the ficit of \$48,000! It is as clear as the we find that the the operation were true, and to-day it suits the purp ise of the Provincial Secretary to admit that what we then said was true, and to in-

Mr. Blair\_The Provincial Secretary Secretary of the condition of the finances of drew it. I think it would be possible to find Surveyor General in joining the Govern- n gotiations in this connection with the Supreme Court was two judges one way and says oh, oh ! but I would like to hear him Province at the close of the year, for the more fault, but I will do him the credit of ment, and to his own course in accepting the Railway Company. The agricultural affairs two another way, and he held that the only in a more explicit manner. I put it to reason that it was so far possible to defer saying that he might have managed his de- leadership of the Opposition, which he said of the country were dealt upon and he thing that the Court had decided was that the sense of the House if he had in 1879, say \$1,000,000 to his credit, and spent it say \$1,000,000 to his credit, and spent it vincial Secretary makes a report of balance claims culminates in this order of council, and these subjects and the whole question of the Government at great as under the present system, but public Duff had not decided that the railway was and \$500,000 more than his income also, of what has transpired in the past, to I will not go into details but I think that the length and with much ability, he referred to sentiment demanded that the farmers should not a corporation. He did not think that would not the actual deficit be the full expect that he has accomplished that bal- management of his department is capable of the Grand Southern claims, and have a hand in the administering of their the hon gentlemen had any reason to feel amount of \$1,500,000? So also it follows ance by these means. I have shown, sir, and improvement in the direction pointed out by said that the Court had, in effect, own affairs, and in deference to this wish ashamed of his course as leader of the if in Oct. 31st, 1879, after all the promises I think correctly, that instead of \$20,000 of several members. I refer to the letting of declared that the course of the Gov- they had established the Board of Agriculture Opposition, as it was his duty to criticise held out to us by the Hon. Provincial surplus in three year's transactions there being called upon the statistic of the contracts and sureties not being called upon the statistic of the contract of the cont asimilar over-expenditure. It is quite true that during the year there was a falling off in the timber receipts, but we know off in the timber receipts, but we know ostensibly for the purpose of settlement sorts of schemes are resorted to to secure the here and there with every wind. We find Government in regard to the stock farm while also making extraordinary expendithat the Government estimated for that, amounted to \$30,000, and this House will see highest figures for tenders, and the depart- them one day crying out for a lange expendi- was right, and they had a right to incur such tures for various purposes. He thought in or if there is any probability of a falling off that if we had retained our lands it would ment ought to put a stop to it. It is known ture for emigration; \$200,000 has been spent an expenditure during recess, but the ques- conclusion that the showing made warranted the Surveyor General knows better than have been nearer \$100,000. I put it to the as a fact that very many of these public in that, now they turn and sav that it was a tion that arose was would it be for the best the people in continuing the confidence they any one else, and is able to tell the Pro- House, sir, that this a fair way to determine works fall into the same hands in various mistaken policy and that there is no return interests of the country, and this the had reposed in them for the last four years vincial Secretary accurately what the whether or not we have been living within ways. The department should require the for that expenditure. One day they raise a House should alone discuss. He ex- (Applause.) deposit of a small sum of money as a guar- cry against another branch of the Legisla- plained and defended the action of the state that he never varied 10 per cent. in exceptional expenditures. There was the antee that the tender is bona fide, to be- ture, and the next they tell us they are con- Government in establishing this stock WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. state that he never varied 10 per cent. in this connection in any one year, for he knows how his expenditures will run and the employes of the department can in-but this had not been done. It is too late ments to the Surv. Gen., who has challenged. ceeds that and they adopt it And, sir, I'm of the lease were reasonable and just. 186 on Friday to introduce bills, and preform him accurately as to the probable now, sir, to tell the House the country is I will not go back to the Crown Land sales, told now, and believe from what was said The rent was only \$900 and there revenue from these other sources, and not going behind. But for the purpose of but will call attention to those Kent sales. and from w tat I have since heard, that it is were with this 100 tons of hay in the barns. the Provincial Secretary can make pro- argument let me say that they paid out Mr Blair then related the circumstances con- with great satisfaction that we saw the ex- Mr. Otty was to pay all rents and taxes and vision in the estimates to meet the ex. \$9,600 in 1881, and \$19,000 in 1880, a total of nected with the Crown Land sales in piration of the Lobster Act. The Govern- there was an express stipulation in the lease bill relating to rates and taxes in the igencies of the case. Let him talk about \$28,600, towards redeeming the debenture October 1880, and showed that the official ment, I understand from the remarks of the that if any of the buildings were burned down City and County of St. John passing and indebtedness in three years, so if we under-the recuperative energies of the country at this there is still a debt of \$33,000 by he was right in charging that the sales to the sale that as much as he pleases, but there is one their own figures. Let the House turn to Messrs. Myshrall and Winslow were sham and I divine it is the intention of the Govern- open to criticism, and it had been fully ap- of motion for Saturday next. thing the people would not justify them the balance sheet laid on the table at this sales. He then went on to speak of the sales ment to bring in a measure of that kind. I proved of by the House. The Hon. Leader Mr. Hill reported from the Committee in doing-drawing upon the future too session of the Legislature. I know that of hemlock lands, and said let any hon mem- have no doubt but what it will be so framed of the Ouposition's remarks in regard to largely. For ordinary purposes the peo-ple would not ask us to expend more than we will receive. The prudent man will keep his expenditures within his in-cone, but the Government don't do that, so at the end of three years we do not find a balance of \$20,000 in our favor, but \$61 000 erainst\_which is a very large largely. For ordinary purposes the peo-ple would not ask us to expend more sheet brought down in response to a call lands that have been brought down, and he lands that have been brought down, and

Ind a balance of \$20,000 in our lavor, outis the best showing the Government couldInst nis dutes uld not require instatemance\$61,000 against—which is a very large<br/>balance against the country on three<br/>years' administration. The Provincial<br/>Secretary made the showing that in 1880Is the best showing the Government could<br/>make. But if it is not such a return, let me<br/>call attention to one brought down in 1881 in<br/>response to a resolution of this House.<br/>They can point to no difference between<br/>there was a surplus of \$5,615. I willInst nis dutes uld not require instatemance<br/>at the office all the time.ericton, I will give it my support. Let him<br/>remember that there is such a river as the<br/>surgers.take the Dominion Government by the<br/>throat, but we all belonged to the Dominion<br/>and whatever our rights were under the<br/>british North America Act we would get<br/>the two, and the closest inspection will satisfy<br/>any hon member with the resemblance.Inst nis dutes uld not require instatemance<br/>at the office all the time.take the Dominion Government by the<br/>throat, but we all belonged to the Dominion<br/>a whatever our rights were under the<br/>british North America Act we would get<br/>the min the end. The Government had not<br/>been sleeping, and had now determined to<br/>end also in memory to end the comparison of subsidy;

sented the petition of the City Council of St. John against the fourth section of a

on municipalities in favor of a bill which

receipts will be. I will venture to our means. They contend that these were

Surveyor General-They have.

plied for lands for actual settlement? Was it in 1881? If that is the statement he wished to put forth then he could as truthfully set to put forth, then he could as truthfully say amount. In 1880 the Provincial Secretary is unfair to you, but he does not tell the the Leader's statement that his party deferred payments and did a great injustice others, praying that the bill to introduce that every acre was sold for actual settle- had told us that they had passed an order in House that the same staff is necessary to col- had obtained a victory at the polls in 1878. and harm to the great majority of the people. ment. But, sir, there are such men as C F Council, which was to effect great things in lect the stumpage, whether the quantity be If this was so why was it they could only The hon. gentleman had held that the Gov- pass and become law. Clinch, Wm Davidson, E B Winslow, R P Whitney, Geo McLeod, Mr Mowatt and Mr Ritchie—have any of these gentlement bought and for actual factual factual factual factual factual for a system of water supply into the the case as it existed land for actual 'settlement? Add up what had better try another one, as only the and the expense of running the office \$12,- dead in order to make an opportunity in his mind, and claimed that all such mo- in the City of Fredericton; and rule 194, to.

Secretary made the showing that in teed, if the two, and the closest inspection will satisfy grant that. But was it not a fictitious any hon member with the resemblance. Now, sir, what does that show? Let me glance at it hastily, but not incorrectly. It show have that surplus show ing. Oh, he's been able to make both ends meet? But I will say that such a policy as this never could commend itself to public approval and is a delusive itself to public approval and is a delusive itself to public. But, sir, take up the province approval and is a dottain of a attention to the way the figures have been manipulated, and I do not wish to be under stood as saying this in a criminal sense. Payments made in one year were allowed in to f \$46.861, the payment of a greater out Boot as signing the analysis of the spectrum of the payments made in one year were allowed to run over, and did not appear until the next. There were some things in the account of contingencies for 1881, and it was admitted by the Provincial Secretary, which should have been paid in 1880— which should have been paid in 1880— telegrames porfages and other charges and as much covered up. On the 8th the spectrum other charges and as much covered up. On the 8th the spectrum other charges and as much covered up. On the 8th the spectrum other charges and as much covered up. On the 8th the spectrum other charges and as much covered up. On the 8th the charges and as much cover which should have been paid in 1880-telegrams, postages, and other charges deferred. In 1881 there was a surplus of \$22,845 shown, but \$20,000 worth of pub-lic lands were sold. I asked the Hon. Surveyor General if 13,000 acres of the Crown lands were sold, and he said that 7.000 were for actual settlement. So, in February, 1877, after terms and in the province account. So, in February, 1877, after terms and the state of Limitations to bar out such pre-ment. He makes comparison with your Crown lands were sold, and he said that 7,000 were for actual settlement. I had a conviction he was in error, and I I had a conviction he was in error, and I I had a conviction he was in error, and I I had a conviction he was in error, and I I had a conviction he was in error, and I I had a conviction he was in error, and I I had a conviction he was in error, and I I had a conviction he was in error, and I I had a conviction he was in error, and I I had been advance by the Dominion Govern-every dollar expended other than by warrant I have not the sightest doubt in my mind as to what that opinion will be. (Applause.) have it as a fact that the quantity sold for actual settlement was hardly one-half of that amount, and I am safe in saying this very respectable balance in the the source in the two. The the source in the the two in the the the source in the the two in the the the source in the the two in the the source in the the two in the two in the the two in the the two in the two in the two in the the two in the

of that amount, and I am safe in saying that at least 10,000 acres were sold for treasury, while now, sir, we have treasury is of the Provincial Secretary gives us the fullest information as to the capabilities of the Province as a to the capabilities of the province Mr Blair—The position he takes will not stand; he cannot escape it. He putit through the press that out of 13,000 acres of Crown the press that out of 13,000 acres of Crown lands disposed of 7,000 were for actual set-thement. I take no other year than I took then. He tried to put us down, but I knew then. He tried to put us down, but I knew people's executive have discharged them-the day would come, and it has come, sir. selves of the trust reposed in them. The this he cannot lay claim to the credit of it. Opposition had seemed to think that the the country. He wanted to know, in answer to the charges of the hon, leader of the On-I do not know if it is correct, sir, of may own Provincial Secretary in telling us that we And what makes up the difference? It is a Government opposed his leading the Opposi- to the charges of the hon. leader of the Oppersonal knowledge, but I take it from the had passed through a period of deficits into fact that \$255 was paid to a clerk for services tion. They did not, but hoped he would position and the hon. gentleman from Westreport. The other day he stated that 7,000 acress were sold for actual settlement, and he replied in a laughing way, when asked how much they brought, "That they brought a dollar an acre." Take the Surveyor General's deficits; but if we multiply these school loans \$405 paid in 1879 which is not a charge now, as he (Fraser) would show. The hon. genreport and see how inaccurate he was. Do by two-yes even by three-they would not and shows that the actual cost of running themen had traced things down from 1874, to borrow money to carry on the business of J & J miller carry on the business of settling cover the deficits, no such result could be the Crown Lands Department, inrespective referring to the election of 1878, and this the country, than to allow the services of the the country, and if they do, how long have achieved even by this looseness of manage- of scaling, has not decreased during the ad- would be attended to. He denied the Leader country to suffer. It was a business like

the country, and if they do, now long have they been in the business and what have they settled? Surveyor General—They have. Surveyor General—They have. Mr. Blair—How long since have they ap-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the sum asked for for contin-blied for lands for settlament? Weak the settlament

they bought, and you will find that so far from its being 6,000 for actual settlement, it is not one half that so half that so far from its being 6,000 for actual settlement, it is not one half that so make an opportunity from its being 6,000 for actual settlement, it is not one half that so far from its being 6,000 for actual settlement, it is not one half that so far is not one half that so far from its being 6,000 for actual settlement, it is not one half that so far from its being 6,000 for actual settlement, it is not one half that so far is not one half that so far from its being 6,000 for actual settlement, it is not one half that so far is not one half that is not one half that amount. So much for cussed the course of the Government with 000, and this with the offices expenses, \$12,- alleged attacks made upon him personally came the property of the Crown, and that The House went into committee on Mr. the truth of the statement the hon. gentleman respect to the estate of the late John Wool- 000, makes a total of \$23,000. Taking from by the opposition, and turned his attention they could deal with it as they saw fit, and Landry's bill entitled an Act to amend an put forward, but when people go for infor-forde and commented strongly upon the this the total of expenditures in 1881, \$21,-particularly to the hon leader of that party. without consulting the Legislature at all. Act to incorporate the Belliveau Albertite mation, no head of department ought to make fact that \$2,564 had come into the hands of 883.42, there is a balance in favor of 1881 His hon friend complained in the matter of The only money that had been paid out on Oil Company, Mr. Butler in the chair. Prosuch a lose statement of that kind. To be the Receiver General from this estate but had over 1877 of \$1,117; but we must deduct from education that the expense was more and the this account, since he had been Attorney gress was reported. strictly accurate, the total amount realized never appeared on the public accounts. the expenses of 1877 the sum of \$750.00, the attendance less, and he would say that this General, was under his instructions, and was Mr. Thompson moved for copies of all pafrom the sale of land was \$19,472, and of this I do not propose to dwell on the system of cost of scaling 15,000,000 more lumber than was not so. This had been gone into freely the sum of \$10, for repairs to the deonly \$3,000 worth was for actual settlement. This taken from the total of \$19,472 leaves a balance of \$16,472 to be deducted from the a balance of \$16,472 to be deducted from the tem is good enough. It was framed for the expenses of Messrs. Jack and McCallum amount expended for schools was \$170,- dren of an adopted daughter, and some small was being built at Kingston and Richibucto, from the surplus of the year, \$22,000, which protection of the people, to prevent over amounted to \$700 or \$800 in this as against 531.57, and in 1881 \$162,000. Was this an out expended for the lexpenses. He cited Chapter Kent County. brings the surplus down to the nominal sum drafts, and I do not think there can be any- \$275 or \$300 in any year since, (which shows increase? He thought it was somewhat less 9 of the Consolidated Statutes, section 26, Weaks and I do not think there can be anyof \$6,000. Then take from it the bills that thing so exceedingly objectionable in saying 1877 to have been an exceptional case) and by some \$8,000, and the very small decrease under which the hon. leader of the Opposishould have been paid before, which still that money shall not be paid out in every di- we have a balance to the credit of my hon. noticeable in attendance was due to bad tion had held this estate was a matter of revefurther reduces the surplus to \$600 or so; rection. But is it a dead letter? It is not friend's predecessor. It only shows that the times as then people would not send their nue, and contended that it was not a matter and, then take the other minor sums, con-absolutely a dead letter. I see no reason administration of my hon. friend requires to children to school but it was now coming of revenue. He cited in support of this contingencies, &c., which any one can find by why the law cannot be observed, and how, be examined a little closer. My hon. friend up to its normal standard again. The Sur- tention Consolidated Statutes, page 1,015, taking the trouble to go through the accounts, with a very little change, we could still keep has invited discussion, and I will go further veyor General had gone so fully into the relating to Casual Territorial revenue. pointand it will be found that there is quite a large within the provisions of the law. I hold that and compare 1881 and 1880. The expendi- Labor and Free Grants Acts that he did not ing out that one of the exceptions under this balance the other way. I say that so long it has an unwholesome effect on the minds of ture for 1881 was \$21,883.42, and for 1880, think it worth his while to touch upon them. Act covered the case of the Woolforde estate. as the accounts are given in this way, it is the people to see statutes violated year after \$20,613.00, which shows apparently \$1,200 in He (Blair), had claimed that a large sum had Another question arose, was the Dominion impossible for any Provincial Secretary to year. If it is necessary that the administra- favor of 1881; but there was 18 millions more been expended in emigration without any or local Governments the proper authorities

expect his statement to be received with the doministra-tion of Government should work without lumber scaled in 1881 than in 1880, which good results. This emigration scheme was to deal with such estates? This question After dinner the House met at 2.30, when friction, I hold that such a change is neces- gives a difference of \$900, and this added to not a failure. The Free Grant was an out- was now pending in the Courts, but it had the bill relating to the payment of Coroner's sary; that is all I say with respect to checks the collection of stumpage for 1880 shows come of it and we have now forty-five set-The debate was adjourned until Thursday Mr. Blair resumed his speech on Thursday and warrants. I have now done with the that 1881 should only have been \$9;434, or tlements, which he held showed that the the control of the legislatures at all. His amendments, the bill being made general. afternoon at 2.40. He said :-- I pointed out Provincial Secretary, and will take a rapid only \$300 against 1880 as compared with scheme was a wise one. The hon leader of hon friend had referred to the Grand Mr Black gave notice of resolution for yesterday afternoon, towards the conclusion glance at the department of Public Works. 1881. I think from this that the hon. the Opposition had spoken of opening up Southern Railway and he would say that he Monday next. of my remarks, that it was quite impossible The Chief Commissioner challenged the cri- gentleman has been backsliding badly. roads through the lands in Restigouche had not changed the opinion he had exto accept the statements of the Provincial ticism of the House, and then hastily with- Mr. Blair then discussed the course of the County, and the speaker mentioned the pressed before. The judgment of the ply was finished at 6.16, and the House went

nied that they had sold Crown Lands to raise John, and presented the petition of the City

Albertite Oil Company and amending the Act of Incorporation of the Albert Mining

Mr Sayre gave notice of motion for Monday next to suspend Rule 186 to introduce a bill to incorporate the Richibueto and Buctouch Railway Company.

House adjourned until 10.30 Friday morn-

FRIDAY, March 17. The House met at 10 o'clock.

The Hon. Solicitor General introduced a bill relating to the Garnishee and Trustee

water in the City of Fredericton may not

Mr. Black introduced a bill to increase the jurisdiction of Parish Courts, which was read a first time

The House was considering a bill to provide for payment of Coroner's juries in Albert County, Mr. Thompson in the Chair, when recess for dinner was taken.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

the chair. After the usual routine resolu- nesday next, as follows :--

o'clock Saturday. Fredericton bills; bill providing for sewerage The House then went into committee

assessment in the Town of Portland and a supply Mr Davidson in the Chair. bill in amendment of the Act of incorpora-The sum of \$560 for Clerk of the Crown lines of marshes in the County of Westmore- Supreme and other Courts, passed.

land The grant to pay the balance of importa Mr Ryan gave notice of motion for Montion of stock, \$5,350, passed. day next. The House took recess till 2.30

A message was received from the Legisla AFTERNOON SESSION. tive Council stating that the bill for the bet-The House met again in Committee

ter providing for returns of Municipal and Civic indebtedness, had been agreed upon Asylum, Halifax, passed. without any amendments. Hon. Mr. Hanington introduced a bill en-

titled an act to authorize the Municipal sell certain lands in that Municipality. which Asylum, Halifax, the discussion was kept up question, and that the coming House would usefulness of the Council not being impaired until adjournment at 6 when it passed. was read a first time.

Mr. Hill, from the committee on Corpora-

The House adjourned until 10 o'clock Saturday morning. SATURDAY, March 18.

House adjourned until Tuesday morning. The House met at 10 o'clock. After routine Mr. Elder introduced a bill to incor-The House met at 10 o'clock. After rouporate the St. John Lock Co. tine several bills were advanced a stage. Mr. Crawford committed a bill to amend

The House went into committee on the act incorporating the Rothesay Water Mr. Lynott committed a bill to allow the After some discussion the bill was agreed to The Hon. Attorney General said he would the amendment to the amendment. Grand Southern Railway Company to ex- with amendments. \*

TUESDAY, March 21.

til 2.30.

into Committee of Supply, Mr. Davidson in | Mr Sayre gave notice of motion for Wed- nothing imperative in the constitution that He wanted to know why the Government to incorporate the Fredericton and St Mary's it is also unfortunate, to say the least of the full complement of the Legislative Coun- were not willing to hear an expression of Bridge Company.

tions, the Committee adjourned until 12 Resolved, That from the reports of the Sur-cil should be kept up, but he thought that if opinion from this House. but must fall back The time for receiving private bills was tweyor General, the returns laid upon the it should be kept up, out be thought that it opinion non this house, but must hall out the resolution extended to Saturday next, at the suggestion hit upon two gentlemen whose endorse-Mr Vail, from the Committee on Standing Rules, reported in favor of the following timber Crown lands, this House is not kites, reported in favor of the following bills: The Police Bill, the Water and Sewerage Bill and the Bill relating to the Old Burial Ground in Carleton Ward—all

late hour in the session that the House ad- the House before. journed before it was called together, and it Mr Sayre thought that this was a proper is a question if the Legislative Council would time for the matter, to come up. He held serve in the General Assembly. tion of that Town; and a bill defining the Supreme Court, Usher and Messenger of the have appointed a committee to meet it. When strong views on the question, being in favor the bill for the abolition of the Legislative of the abolition of the Council. He held Council was presented in the House, the Gov- that the effect of the resolution would be ing in discussing the item of \$4,600 for both might be called in question. No doubt ernment said that they did not expect that merely to express the sentiment of the House that the Council would pass it, but they on a matter in which the Government had

were desirous of having this expression of before expressed their views. He reviewed their intentions go before the people. There the arguments adduced against the resoluof was no doubt but what the Government did tion and attacked them, and said it was a Supply at 2.30, when the item for the Blind declare their intention of filling the vacancies dangerous thing to leave so many seats in

in the Council this session, and he could not the Council vacant from year to year as the There was some discussion on the item of Contingencies, but it eventually passed and see what exceptions could be taken to the statements that the discussions in this House ments from time to time as then best suited Council of the County of Westmorland to on the item of \$1.500 for the Deaf and Dumb

until adjournment at 6 when it passed. The House in committee met again at 7.30 in the evening and only passed one item of Mr. Hill, from the committee on Corpora-tions, reported in favor of the following bills: -To incorporate the Rothesay Water Company; to incorporate the New Brunswick and poor districts. The entire evening was firm that the Council was an unnecessary on the question. No one disagreed with reason that reference was made to him has ever been connected with them. Mr. Prince Edward Island Railway Company; a taken up with the discussion of this item branch of the Legislature, in that the House what was set forth in the first part of the Willis, however, it is well known, went Prince Edward Island Railway Company; a bill to enable the Grand Southern Railway to amalgamate with or transfer to any other company, and for other purposes; and a bill for the erection and maintenance of a boom For the erection and maintenance of a boom Mr McLellan introduced a bill to amend thought also that some more substantial ar-this peculiar power at this time and in A. Everett, for the sake of supporting the act to incorporate the Town of Portland unent should be advanced against the reso- this connection; but it was the later part of whole vocabulary of Billingsgate in a Robert Marshall, who was a well known and a bill to authorize an assessment for a lution than that it was an infringement upon the amendment he took particular exception paroxysm of impotent rage. The smallnew road in Ward 3, Portland, and the the rights of the Lieut. Governor in Council. to.

There was no reason why these vacancies Mr McLellan said he could not see that any will pop and fizz when opened, so it was lar will stand the test of the severest critishould be filled now, after having pended so good reason could be shown why the Coun- not to be wondered at that when Mr. should be filled now, after having pended so going to about to should be abolished. He could not un-long, and held that the Government had only cill should be abolished. He could not un-that pursued by his chief assailants, who order to strengthen their hands in this branch filling up of the vacancies, nor could he see plugged himself on Monday the air in sacrificed every particle of political credit the act incorporating the Rothesay Water Company, Mr Hutchison in the chair. Pro-bill entitled an act in amendment of the act gress was reported with leave to sit again. relating to bastardy, Mr Morton in the chair. much pleasure in seconding the resolution. amendment, and he would therefore vote for the. Astonished spectators say that no board and the salaries or emoluments atman ever made such an ass of himself; taching to them. A more disgraceful notice of motion would be against good administration in this to the continuance of the Legislative Coun-

it, that the Speaker, in his selection of

Mr. Elder introduced a bill entitled an Act Council, if the Government lives to get relating to the qualification of members to through supply. It was scarcely fair to place these gentlemen in a position wher The House then went into Committee of the independence of their judgment Supply, and spent the remainder of the mornthey acted conscientiously enough in apbranches of the Legislature. plying the whitewash; but the mischie Recess was taken until 2 30 for dinner

of it is that it will be difficult to get peo-THE WEEKLY HERALD ple to think so.

THE PETITCODIAC BORE RAMPANT

CHARLES H. LUGEIN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR FREDERICTON, N.B., MARCH 23, 1882.

instance of polition

abuse of Mr. Willis, because he was once The HERALD never did Mr. Hanington a member of the Executive. There may be something so essentially mean in an exponent of the views of the separate est of beer, if kept corked long enough, school party. His course in this particu-

MR. WILLIS. The chief part of the stock-in-trade of certain members of the Government is

tend their lines and to amalgamate or transfer Hon Mr Crawford gave ments. A clause was inserted at the suggesments. A clause was inserted at the sugges-tion of Mr. Blair so that the bill would not affect pending litigation. Mr. Willis asked for papers relative to the Miramichi Valley

the readjustment of the representation of not had the matter under consideration, but the same, and dealt with its subject matter. British Parliaments in support of this conas their attention was drawn to it, they He said the Government had informed the tention. Kent, Gloucester and Carleton. Mr. Wedderburn replied it was now under would give it their consideration.

consideration. The Attorney General introduced a bill called, Mr Hutchison moved as follows in amending the act relating to the old burial amendment :--

Resolved. That all after the word "that" ground, Fredericton; also a bill providing e struck out and the following inserted in for a system of sewerage and water supply lieu thereof

in Fredericton. Mr. Wedderburn introduced a bill amend-ing the act incorporating the Carleton Branch Railway Company; also a bill to fur-ther amend the act regulating the law re-lating to the local government of the city of St. John. Mr. Barberie incorporation of the Dalhousie Branch

all the bills that passed on Saturday being Mr Hutchison, in speaking to his resoluside of the House was alone intrested. The that some of the recitals in the resolution Wednesday morning.

On motion of Mr Leighton the House went hon gentleman from Restigouche had given were not correct, and he could not agree

reported.

of motion for Wednesday next.

Company.

courts.

government of the City of St. John, Mr. tion of the Legislature was directed to this Beveridge in the chair. The bill was agreed matter in 1879 when a measure to vest the solution attacked the prerogative, and dealt Dock and Improvement Company.

Beveridge in the chair. The bill was agreed to. Mr. Butler in 1879 when a measure to vest the powers of legislation in one chamter subject to the rights of the Crown, was hinted at in powers of legislation in one chamter subject and policemen. Dr. Vail reported from the Committee on Standing Rules, recommending the suspension of the rule in the case of the bill re- lating to the boundary or line ditches on the marshes in the County of Westmorland; and that the Government were not the marshes in the County of Westmorland; and that the Government were not the marshes in the County of Westmorland; and that the Government were not the marshes in the County of Westmorland; and the the marshes in the County of Westmorland; and the the marshes in the County of Westmorland; and the the marshes in the County of Westmorland; the marshes in the cosing of this Assembly, when several the cosing of the several marshes in the cosing of the cosing of the several marshes in the cosing of the the cosing of the the marshes in the County of Westmorland; fully verified. In the same session a com-and that the rules be not suspended in the mittee of seven was appointed by the the closing of this Assembly, when several the Officer i more remove it to the refore liable to pay into the treasury, Rome were about to scale the walls of and that the rules be not suspended in the mittee of seven was appointed by the case of the following bills:—To authorize Government to confer on this subject with a members of this House were expecting to be translated to the upper chamber. the erection of a lock-up house in Stanley, committee of the Legislative Council of the translated to the upper chamber.

York County; to further amend the several same number, on motion of the Hon Provin- Mr Lynott said that no good reason had amendments in wording. acts relating to the town of Woodstock in cial Secretary seconded by the Hon Mr been advanced why the Council should be Company. Mr McManus introduced a bill relating to a never heard anything more from the Legislature. He would oppose the the employment of constables in the inferior this committee, and the only result was that resolution on two grounds.--(1) That the The House went into committee on the

the Government got this matter off their Government should not allow the Opposi-Mr Willis presented a minority and major- consciences by a paragraph in the Speech. tion to thus shake its policy or dictate it; stock to provide a system of Water works years, to do which effectually rendered a ary holds him up as Fredericton's holy ity report from the committee appointed to The insincerity of the Government was and (2) that the efficiency of the Upper for that town, Mr Kenny in the chair. The second violation of law necessary, and the goose. Let us examine his claims to the investigate the matter of fees in the Clerks of the Pleas were title. As an Executive Councillor Mr.

and some members were desirous of having filled.

with any other company, Mr. Butler in the chair. The bill was agreed to with amend-chair. The bill was agreed to with amend-E. Milledge and 48 others praying that a thought that it was such a question as should the amendment, he would vote for the amend-

for papers relative to the Miramichi Valley<br/>Railroad.assessment for a new street in ward 3 may<br/>pass and become law.by a large majority, but when this bill came<br/>port of the amendment, and doubted if the<br/>amendment to the amendment was in order.antered quite.the may be a large doubted in<br/>the<br/>before the Council what was done with it?It was resolved to go into supply on Mon-To vail moved an enquiry of the Govern-<br/>to into the interview to continue theby a large majority, but when this bill came<br/>before the Council what was done with it?port of the amendment, and doubted if the<br/>amendment to the amendment was in order.<br/>Mr Blair raised the point of order in regardnature. As he only succeeded in<br/>making himself the<br/>laughing stockcountry knows them for what they are;<br/>and their constantly repeated attacks<br/>upon Mr. Willis serve only to direct at-It was resolved to go into supply on Mon-day at twel/e. Mr. Johnston moved his resolution as to whether it was the intention of the Govern-The Provincial Secretary said that they had is so infinitesmal that the worse the

The House met at 7.30 this evening, when ness, a monstrosity. Most men have a

After dinner the Attorney General, con- Mr Blair spoke in reply to Hon Mr Fraser scintilla of shaue; he has none. As tinuing, said that the leader of the Opposi- for over an hour, showing the fallacy of his crippled beggars at a church door ex-Whereas, There are at present several tion had put forward arguments which could arguments. He maintained that the Execu-

the incorporation of the Dalhousie Branch this Province in the Legislative Assembly; similar to the one under discussion, which were entirely uncalled for and unprovoked. ciated. They need some one to do their Assembly, is entirely in harmony with the incorporation of the Dalhousie Branch Railway Company. Mr Thompson introduced a bill further reg-ulating the police establishment of Frederic-to. Mr. Elder again committed a bill fucorporating the Women's Christian Tem-perance Union of Portland, Mr. White (Sunbury) in the chair. Bill agreed to. Mr. Ender carafted the full say claim to have the support of a pro-say water Company, Mr. Mr. Reide: company, agreed to. Mr. Reide: company, agreed to. Mr. Reide: company, Mr. Mr. Re

Mr. Ritchie committed a bill incorporating the Quoddy Biver Boom Company, Mr. Leighton in the chair. The House took recess until 2.30 MONDAY, March 20. The House met at 10 o'clock. After routine several bills were advanced a stage, all the bills that passed on Saturday being

THE St. John Telegraph thinks the had an opportunity of pronouncing upon WEDNESDAY, March 22. On motion of Mr Leighton the House went hon gentleman from Restigouche had given into committee on a bill to authorize the notice of resolution of a somewhat similar with him, as he thought they were all subinto committee on a bill to authorize the Town Council of Woodstock to provide a system of water supply for that Town, Mr. Kenny in the chair. After considerable discussion progress was After considerable discussion progress was eported. The Hon Provincial Secretary gave notice that the Legislative Council shall be com-The Hon Provincial Secretary gave notice of method with the Legislative Council shall be composed of eighteen members, and that a mover to it, stating their intention to fill the answer to it, stating their intention to fill the answer to it, stating their intention to fill the possibility of doubt it has been provel, inportance," and announced their intentional for the following bills:

The Hon Provincial Secretary moved the sity for having the full complement of power, as they hoped, that they might have ther amend the several Acts relating to the way into the public accounts, and that the Government, the five members who The Hon Provincial Secretary moved the sity for having the full commission the rest and the several Acts relating to the way into the public accounts, and that the Government, the new incomes who the making of the appointments to the va-House into committee to consider a bill in members in the Council it existed at the been promised seats up stairs, House into committee to consider a bill in members in the Council it existed at the cancies, and he pointed out the fallacy of tinue an Act to incorporate the Caraquet fance of law. When the Government Messrs. McLellan and Lynott who are in amendment of an act relating to the local moment any vacancy occurred. The atten-government of the City of St. John. Mr. tion of the Legislature was directed to this this. He took up the statement that the re-government of the City of St. John. Mr. tion of the Legislature was directed to this this. He took up the statement that the re-government of the City of St. John. Mr. tion of the Legislature was directed to this this. He took up the statement that the re-government of the City of St. John. Mr. tion of the Legislature was directed to this this. He took up the statement that the re-government of the City of St. John Mr. tion of the Legislature was directed to this the resonance of the statement that the re-government of the City of St. John Manufactures favor of maintaining the Council, and Mr.

ment. The bill passed with some slight dollar of the public funds without a vote their slunbers and the city was saved. of the House, except in certain emergen. The geese became thereafter sacred in Mr Thompson gave notice of motion for reacts relating to the town of notocorota in the County of Carleton; and to incorporate the Richibucto and Buctouche Railway they do it on their own individual re- Hanington made a great noise, and besponsibility. The worst features of their of cause the vote of the Assembly was in bill to authorize the Town Council of Wood- fence are their concealment of it for many favor of this city our evening contemporwithheld from the House, the denial of Hanington has sworn to discharge his

concurred in by the House. he Pleas office. Mr Leighton moved the House into com-Mr Leighton moved the House into com-Mr Leighton moved the House into com-Mr Black said he was on record already on Mr Black said he wa the Pleas office. mit begates and begates and begates and begates before the valuation list elections. In concluding he said he thought this question, which had been before the Mr Hanington's bill to amend the Act incor- of Mr. Hanington before the Committee, science tells him are the best interests of mittee on a bill to legalize the valuation its of the County of Carleton for 1881. The bill was passed with amendments and ordered to was passed with amendments and ordered to of the Government, and that the resolution from that in this Province; in the States it in the chair, be engrossed. Mr Blair gave notice of motion for Wed- should carry. upon the Committee. It is a melancholy be in the centre of the Province he simply was elective and in Great Britain inherent The bill was agreed to with amendments. nesday next, moving the House into commit- Mr Blair, who seconded the resolution, said with the nobility. He outlined and con- The Provincial Secretary introduced a bill commentary upon the tone of the Legis- did his duty in voting as he did. If he did tee to take into consideration the minority he thought that there should be no difficulty demned the action of the Government in this to incorporate the St John Dry Dock Im- lature that every one knew in advance not so believe, but was actuated by some and majority reports of the Clerk of the in settling the truth of the statements in the connection in the past, and reviewed the provent Company. the kind of report that Messrs. Davidson, other motive, than he violated his oath of first paragraph of the resolution. There was question of infringement on the prerogative. Mr Colter introduced a bill entitled an Act Beveridge and Lynott would prepare; and office. Pleas committee.

shame in the eyes of the Legislature, and to remind its owner that it was simply an are never so happy as when trying to becircumstances his reputation for veracity Willis on Monday night, who did not feel would give it their consideration. On the order of the day, supply, being called, Mr Hutchison moved as follows in mendment :-except of the man who had assailed him and of the Provincial Secretary, whose

> countenance wore a cross between a grin pose their distorted limbs to passers by and a smirk, which was intended to be

within him. His very presence in the are now fourteen members, the public

all the bills that passed on Saturday being sent up to the Legislative Council for con-tion said it was not a question in which one ton the set of the residual in the resolution. As it is, he has only the that some of the residual in the resolution. As it is, he has only the that some of the residual in the resolution. As it is, he has only the that some of the residual in the resolution. As it is, he has only the that some of the residual in the resolution. As it is, he has only the that some of the residual in the resolution. As it is, he has only the that some of the residual in the resolution. As it is, he has only the that some of the residual in the resolution. As it is, he has only the that some of the residual in the resolution. As it is, he has only the that some of the residual in the resolution. As it is, he has only the that some of the residual in the resolution. As it is, he has only the that some of the residual in the resolution. As it is, he has only the that fact than to decline to fill up the

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LOCAL NEWS

THE illustrious Warren C. Perrigo has been sent to the State Prison in Maine for adul- ANOTHER BIGAMY CASE tery.

VENNOR predicts heavy rains and high The Troubles of John Bennett 1 know the prisoner; I ought to know him. winds on the 18th, and winds and snow on the 19ti.

SHAKESPEARE is Mayor of Victoria, B. C., and New Westminster has elected Homer to **Parliament** 

GIFT.-Mrs. Stephen Glasier has received Oliver bigamy case, and if the present in-\$10 from Mrs. Judge Wilmot, of Halifax, in stance of a man with two wives does not aid of the Lincoln Methodist Church.

CITY COUNCIL .- A special meeting of the general and wide-spread comment in City Council is to be held shortly in connec- social circles in this the Celestial City tion with the assessment for the current as the former did, it is only because the year.

CONCERT .- A very pleasant time was spent at the concert in St. Dunstan's Hall on lines with those of the former. About the

AN EPISODE OF THE BUDGET DEBATE.-Mr. Irvine—"They charge the Liberals with im-laws, and the inferences that were but fair becility, but where is the imbecile?" Mr. to be drawn from certain of his utterances Domville-"Here, here."

DELEGATIONS.-Large delegations from the much more to the point if, instead of consid- of a congregation there. I know the prisoncivic and municipal bodies of the City and ering probable results arising out of marri-City and County of St. John, are in the city ages with a deceased wife's sister, or the effect in the interest of measures advanced for of legislation to legalize the same, the enactment by them churches from which emanate nearly all the

WANTED .- Two good, smart News Agents kind morally, would set afloat or spread to run on the train between Presqueile and abroad among the great masses of mankind Gibson. Must be well recommended. Ap-some moral force or power that would reply at McLaughlin's store, corner of King strain men from taking unto themselves one wife more than the law of God and man al-

SMALL-POX AT ST. CROIX .- Seven new cases lows. The frequent occurrence of cases of and would not have anything to do with of small-pox were reported from St. Croix Fiday morning. This makes ten cases alto-gether there. There has evidently been minds of the masses with respect to the law gether there. There has evidently been minus of the masses with respect to tants are endeavoring to get away. It is glancing back at the record of the present have the pastor of St. Paul's Church in this city. I North-West Governorship it is said. seriously proposed to quarantine the whole year will see that New Brunswick has had a know the prisoner, not very well, but I locality

SLIGHT FIRE .- Mr. Michael Brannan's house time. on the corner of Brunswick and Regent But it is not with the past but the present place in company with Miss Mead and a streets was found to be on fire about 8 we have to do, and it

Twice Married. examination were the Rev. Messrs. Hartley and Mowatt, who performed the first and second marriages. Mrs. Eliza Jones, the prosecutrix, was the first witness called. Being sworn, she said :-- I reside in Lancaster, St. John. Am wife of William Jones.

and his Two Wives. Prisoner aside-"I know them too d-d Witness resumed-He was married to a Fredericton has now another sensation

daughter of mine, Mary Jane Jones, July 1st, similar to that which created such a furore 1880, by Rev. G. A. Hartley. Mr. Hartley is a minister of the Free Christian Baptist is now before the Court. Church. My daughter was a single woman at the time. (Mrs. Bennett No. 1 then came raise such a sensation and cause such

on all lumber-laden vessels leaving this port. into Court). The witness said : This is my daughter. After the marriage they lived together as man and wife at my house at first, and afterwards went to housekeeping them-

social positions of the parties concerned selves. I don't remember how long. They in the last do not quite run in parallel lived at Fairville. Am quite positive the at the concert in St. Dunstan's Hall on Friday evening last, and there was a large

January last, has been the ex cathedra utter-The prisoner declined to cross-examine. Rev. G. A. Hartley sworn : I am a minister of the Free Christian Baptist Church. I reside at Carleton, St. John. Have charge thereon. It would seem, however, to be

er. I know Mary Jane Bennett, now in Court. I solemnized the ceremony of marriage between them on the first of July, to-day in the interest of the Carleton Branch 1880. I married her by the name of Jane Railway, for the purpose of obtaining legis-Jones, being the name in the license, but she lative permission to move the track of that ernment measure is before the Commons and influences which elevate and ennoble man-

is the license. The prisoner declined to cross-examine, tate. but asked the HERALD representative to say that he did not own the woman as his wife,

year will see that New Brunswick has had a very large percentage of bigamists in that to have seen him was on the evening of the

12th of December last, when he came to my

[Later proceedings on another page,]

WOODSTOCK NOTES

LYCEUMS .- Rev. W. W. Brewer's lecture on

WOODSTOCK, Mar. 16.

Millikens Bend and rescued stock, but many TELEGRAPHIC. animals were so far gone by starvation that they have since died. Steamer "Belle," of St. John. Memphis, has taken to St. Louis about 250 (Special to THE HERALD.) passengers including many negroes.

ST. JOHN, Murch 17.

ST. JOHN, March 17.

prisoner was remanded.

Change of Track.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

Geo. Harding, Esq., went to Frederictor

(Special to THE HERALD.)

Mr. Mace.

(Special to the HERALD.)

ST. JOHN, March 16. Judge Duff imosed the sentence of the Chief Justice upon Tertullus Theal, the Spruce Lake wife murderer to-day, sentencing him to the Penitentiary for 14 years.

The Queen vs. Robert Campbell, on the information of Thos. Scott, a stabbing case,

**Dominion** Parliament. A BUDGET OF NEWS-ELECTION PROSPECTS.

(Special to THE HERALD.) OTTAWA, Mar. 20. The Conservative Convention of Lennox

minated Sir John as the candidate for that Deckload restrictions are removed to-day County for the Commons. It is not expected that he will accept. The Convention was troubled with too many candidates and In the Denico and Nairns larceny case could not agree on any other. His Excel- are met with a genuine hospitality; the Judge Duff sentenced Denico to three years lency visited St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum girls kiss as though they wanted you to imprisonment at Dorchester, Nairns to three on St. Patrick's Day, accompanied by Lady stay. The Ohio girl is described as posmonths in the common jail. His Honor was Balfour, and before leaving presented the about to pass judgment on Robert Campbell institution with a cheque for \$100. sessing the comprehensive qualities of the Ohio man\_she wants all she can get and gets all she can. A Louisiana kiss is been improperly taken by the Clerk and members and Senators, with twenty newssaid to be like eating sugar-cane ; while paper men, went by special train to King- North Carolina girls stick like tar .---

members who went were C. Burpee, Dom-THE Postmaster is authorized to rede m ville, Irvine, Gillmor, King, Rogers, Snow-Bill Stamps by giving parties pres nting ball and Weldon. them 95 cents in postage stamps for every General disgust is expressed at the slow dollar in Bill Stamps. This order holds

progress of public business. The estimates good until June 30th.

was known to me as Mary Jane Jones. This road, at the Bay Shore, where landslide oc- that, the civil service bill, it is understood, curred, further inland on the McCarty es- will not be pressed. The session will not At the residence of the bride's father, on the 9th inst., by the Rev. F. S. Todd, Mr. Harry Coy, of Manitoba, formerly of Uppper Gagetowa, Q. C., to Miss Mary Hoben, eldest daughter of Joseph Hoben, Esq., of Upper Gagetown. doubt last till May.

It is thought complications at Quebec, un-Mr. Livingston and the Gov-ernorship of the North-West. less speedily settled, may compel the Do minion Government to reconsider its decision to hold the elections next summer. Gover-

to hold the elections next summer. Gover-nor Robitaille has been here over Sunday en-deavoring to get political help for Chapleau. The latter is sick in bed. The Postmaster-ship of Ottawa will not be filled till the close of the session, when Currier, M. P., will be appointed.

A Protest.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

A mass meeting of Trade and Laborers

LONDON, March 20

NEW YORK, March 20.

John Livingston, of the St. John Sun, is

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

MARRIAGES.

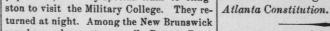
DEATHS

The Maine girl, tall and ruddy, kisses as though she were taking an impression in the chewing gum of her native State. The Massachusetts girl kisses in the

Greek style, flavored with brown bread. The New York girl goes at it as if she

HOW AMERICAN GIRLS KISS.

were dabbling in a Wall street speculation. The kiss of the New Jersey girl is fiery as a taste of apple-jack, better known as Jersey lightning. Little Delaware's girls are as soft as the peaches that grow there. A Maryland kiss is rich and juicy as a terrapin stew. In the Old Dominion you



Tuesday morning under the shingles and a few John Bennett is a Halifax young man. His them. Elizabeth Mead and her mother were has been appointed to the pastorate of the inches above the ground. Only a small father was a soldier, and John is a carpenter, present. Mrs. Mowatt was present at the Methodist Episcopal Church at this city. inches above the ground. Only a small hole was burned, and the incipient blaze was easily extinguished. It is thought to be

the result of accident on the part of children in "Patience", in that the love-sick maidens married the prisoner to Elizabeth Mead by sighed for him. It is not known whether there license. (License produced.) If gave the playing around there with matches. were "twenty love-sick maidens" or not, usual certificate.

GRAND LODGE, LOA.-The Grand Lodge, but at any rate two of them got him, The prisoner being duly cautioned by the L O A, the annual session of which is St John closed Thursday, was largely attend-ingth he might have gone if he ad Crand Master Wilcon of Fredericton ed. Grand Master Wilson, of Fredericton, had had time and opportunity) and any statement. The prisoner was therefore presided, and the following were the other that's where the trouble began. In the being the following were the other that's where the trouble began. It is committed to get that's where the trouble began. It is committed to get that's where the trouble began. It is committed to get that's where the trouble began. It is committed to get that's where the trouble began. It is committed to get that's where the trouble began. It is committed to get the trouble began to be gat t committed to gaol, to await his trial at the

Cott, John H. Morrill, A. G. Robinson, Edward Brown, D. K. White, and H. L. The Prisoner --- "I will be allowed to speak there I suppose."

The Magistrate-"You will be governed MarylJane was nos an æsthetic milk-maid sort there by the Judge of that Court." N. B. MEDICAL SOCIETY.-The Council of of young lady, but she was the daughter of

Bennett is a tall young fellow, with a slight him except his wife. His right leg is broken physicians and surgeons of the New Bruns- William Jones, of Lancaster, St. John, and moustache. He is by no means bad looking. in two places, his left in one. It will be at wick Medical Society met Thursday night at she inspired John with an utterly unselfish His father was Sergeant Bennett of the 63rd least two months before he can go home. Dr. Brown's residence in this city, and tran-love. On the first day of July last they were Regiment, and was well known here. sacted business in connection with the So- united in the bonds of holy matrimony by Mrs. Bennett, No. 1, is medium sized, and ciety. They remained in session until mid- the Rev. Geo. A. Hartley of the Free rather inferior looking. Bennett admits his night, when they were entertained at sup- Christian Baptist Church, Carleton, St. guilt, but says that he was justified in treatper by Dr. Brown. Among those present John. They lived together until the follow- ing the marriage as void, on account of the from St. John were Drs. Byard, McLaren and ing summer, when he got out of work, and infidelity of his wife.

Hamilton. They returned home Friday. John, utterly unconscious, no doubt, that he THE ladies of the Baptist Church and con- was proceeding on his mission, came to gregation intend holding a vocal and Fredericton in search of employment. He instrumental concert in the City Hall on was engaged as hostler at Gunter & Ather-Thursday the 30th instant, in aid of the ton's livery stable on Westmoreland street. building fund of the church. The concert and it was while he was here that he carried

will be under the management of Mr. M. S. out his mission and proved the utter, unsel- Monday evening on "The Sunny-side of fishness of his love for Mary Jane. To Life," given in connection with the Odd Hall who will spare no pains to make it an entire success. Miss Prudie Hartt and one prove its utter unselfishness he also Fellows' course was very highly appreciated. or two other soloists from outside the city also took to wife to share that love one The Hall was well filled and the lecture will take part. A prominent feature of the Elizabeth Meade, of the city of Fredericton; which abounded in wit and humor was for on the 12th day of December last the delivered in excellent voice and lively concert will be the choruses.

twain were made one by the Rev. A. J. manner. PEBSONALS.-Grand Master, Wm. Wilson, Mowatt, of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Rev. John Read, of St. John, will lecture has been in St. John for some days past at- Then it was that Nemesis pursued him. Due here for the Methodist Aid Society about the tending the thirty-ninth annual session of announcement was made in the papers of this 27th. the Grand Lodge L. O. A.

the Grand Lodge L. O. A. Dr. Dow has so far recovered from his and it came beneath the notice of the slight-it Florenceville the 24th inst. He has chosen recent severe stroke of paralysis as to be able ed Mary Jane. It is said that the torrid zone for his subject "Canada." His admitted hath no fury like a woman scorned, and talent as a lecturer is an assurance that his

Mr. A. F. Randolph has reached Liverpool. Mary Jane, refusing to consider the matter address will be an able one. Messrs. James Dever and James A. Van- in the light of utterly unselfish love in which MISHAP.—A six year old son of John Don-Messrs. James Dever and James A. van wart of this city, were guests at the hotel in Winnipeg, which was recently destroyed by munication with the authorities here about

Sheriff Temple is absent on another visit to and learning that the information must be required to draw the load, one leg which the across the bridge to Grafton the animal Winnipeg.

laid here, followed John like an unrelenting runner of the sled passed over was cruelly BAPTIST TEA MEETING.—The Tea Meeting Nemesis. That is to say she arrived in Fred-crushed. Dr. N. R. Colter rendered surgical taken up in repairing the bridge, and was held in the Temperance Hall Thursday night, ericton by this morning's train, accompanied aid. in aid of Baptist Church building fund, was a complete success. The Hall was crowded the whole evening by a gathering represent-Jones, who was also, it would seem, in-

ing every church in the city. Tea was put capable by reason of nature or early manse debt. upon the tables at 6.30, and it was half-past training of comprehending where the utterly NEW CHURCH AT WOODSTOCK .- The plans 9 before the last of those present had par-taken of it. The bill of fare was excellent, mation of the fact of bigamy against the Woodstock, prepared by Mr. D. E. Dunham, and although the confusion incident to so man with a mission. Meanwhile John was show, it is said, that the new edifice will be great a crowd interfered somewhat with the delightfully unconscious that the hand of one of the handsomest buildings in the town work of those attending upon the tables, Nemesis was about to stretch out and tear Tenders for the construction have been every one enjoyed themselves. A literary from him the last result of an utterly un- asked for, and the work will begin in a few and musical programme had been prepared, selfish love. He had left Messrs. Gunter weeks and be rapidly pushed forward to 2 o'clock a. m. to-day. The family barely but had to be omitted. The Rev. Mr. Craw- & Atherton's employ and has lately been completion.-Telegraph

ley, however, read Longfellow's "Not bed-time yet," and the Rev. Messrs. Evans and he has been living there with wife No. 2. have declared their intention to go to Mon-McLeod made short addresses. The receipts He went driving with her this morning, and tana this spring. One or two passenger cars were about \$250. in the meantime, while hewas enjoying a drive will leave the depot of the N. B. & Canada

THE RAILWAY MAN AND THE MISSIONARY. with her and revelling in unconsious bliss Railway on or about the 2nd day of May. Arrangements have been made to take the -Two young and aspiring railroad men, were placed on the retired list owing to Sorgeant Woodward and Policeman Christie tana. It will form quite a colony from Woodthe consolidation of Gould's Southwestern his arrest formidable in its legal technicali-graph.

the consolutation of counterbrance of the measure of the server leaves of a missionary who was sitting when they called, having goue driving, and mede some of the passengers laugh. close by listening to the remarks. He and following his track closely they caught and made some of the passengers laugh, stood it as long as he could, but finally he him in Patrick M'Ginn's Carriage factory on others indignant. Finally the joker woke lost his patience and walked up to the two King street. His dream of utterly unselfish him up and he caught the young man in voung railroad men and reprimanded love was over, and he who had refused to the act. A sad expression passed over

young railroad men and reprimanded them for using such profane language. "You ought to know," he said in con-clusion, "that there are but two roads, lading to Hall and Dampation and one leading to Hell and Damnation and her indignant mamma. He was recognized home in season to see my mother, who is the other to Joy and Salvation; now by both, and became loud in his demands for dying, and I've been so anxious for fear I which one would you rather take?" witnesses to prove all kinds of nasty things, shall be too late that I couldn't get any "Well," replied one of the railroad men, but he was locked up pending the due course sleep till just now, when I am so near after getting over his surprise in being thus of law, and his mission was ended The Rev home." His voice broke down in a sup-

after getting over his surprise in being this addressed, "I don't think I'll take either, for it is ten to one that the two roads will

The Rival Oarsmen (Special to the HERALD.) Great crowds greeted Hanlan on his arri

TRENTON, N. J., March 17.

Boyd Bouyant, val at Newcastle. He was afloat on the Val at Newcastle. He was afloat on the Tyne yesterday morning. He met Boyd in the afternoon and they shook hands most cordially. (Special to THE HERALD,) LONDON, March 17

A Nova Scotian's Troubles. (Special to THE HERALD).

Unions here yesterday adopted resolution BOSTON, March 17. Mr. E. F. Clements, Manager of the Dodenouncing Minister Lowell for his cowardice towards imprisoned Americans in Ireland, minion Line of Steamers, is in General Puband requesting President Arthur to remove lic Hospital here, and no one allowed to see

cordially.

here.

THE FANCY STOCKINGS WHICH CREATED SENSATION .- On the occasion of the recent masquerade ball in Carson a lady Fire in Woodstock. of that place wore a very handsome pair (Special to the HERALD.)

of stockings. They were of the æsthetic WOODSTOCK. March 18. order, being to all appearance embroi-

A fire broke out last night in the barn of dered with lilies, forget-me-nots and the Queen Hotel, formerly the Gibson House. daisies. Not the least admired portion A heavy northerly wind blew large cinders of them was the extraordinarily perfect over the buildings south and west of the fire. and very neat fitting of the articles. All Several roofs caught fire and but for the attempts on the part of the ladies to find

snow on many of them a general conflagra-tion would have ensued. The combustible nature of the barn caused an immense blaze. The ar mining use and the ladies to find with evasive answers. The fair and Deva the whole of the 5 p. c. Debentures remaining use at tempts on the part of the ladies to find out where they are purchased were met with evasive answers. The fair and Deva to the barn caused an immense blaze. The engine soon had two streams of water shapely masquerader would not divulge on the fire, but not until the stable of the the name of her hosier. To a pious

Goslin House in the rear was in flames. The deacon, whose shining head is a lovely firemen had not played on the burning build- skating rink for frolicsome flies in Sumings long before they had the fire under con- mer time, is due the discovery of the

trol, though at one time very grave fears ladies secret. It is said the bald head were entertained of its spreading. The safety of an immense amount of spoken of was made wiser by the transfer of one of the daisies to his hand. The property was entirely due the energy of the secret was a secret no longer. An artist had been employed to enhance Nature's Mr. Campbell, of the Queen Hotel, cow and oats and hay worth \$100. beauty, and the painting\_it was on a In all damage to the barns is about \$1,000. velvety surface that was neither silk nor In all damage to the barns is about \$1,000. Very Surface unit in the Astas, Imperial, Canada Fire, satin nor on any of the material found in 25 Gross Analine Dyes of the following

the time Oliver's bigamy case was going on, sled so heavily laden that three horses were to George Caldwell ran away and on going excellently done. - Gold Hill (Nev.) News.

THE DIOSCOPE .- By the aid of the dioscope, an ingenious instrument brought to public notice during the Parisian Electrical Congress, patrons of the drama will henceforth be able to see as well as Lynch's store, causing great excitement. hear their favorite operatic and histrionic artists, without moving a yard from home. St. Andrews. The apparatus consists of a small "objec (Special to THE EVENING HERALD.) tive" lens, fixed in a position commanding

ST. ANDREWS, March 19. the stage at some theatre, and connected The residence of George S. Grimmer, Esq., by an electric wire with a diminutive Ch8mcook, four miles from this town, was, white glass plate, which may be framed with all its contents, destroyed by fire about room, however distant from the playescaped with their lives. The insurance was

More Brutality.

(Special to THE HERALD.) in color and absolutely reproducing the NEW YORK, March 20. whole performance, will become visible A prize fight has been arranged between upon the surface of the glass plate. James Fox, of Troy, N. Y., and Sullivan, of Supplemented by a telephone communi-

cating with the theatre, the dioscope will are ordering crape. therefore enable its owner to spend his Great Storm in the West. evenings at the opera in dressing gown and slippers, seated at home in an easy

(Special to THE HERALD.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 20. Railways are completely blockaded by a A SOCIAL QUESTION .- The social question involved between the Astors and remendous snow storm.

Lateness of season makes warm rains cer-Vanderbilts is serious as well as interesttain. Rapid snow melting and damaging ing, the St. Louis Republican thinks. The floods in Sacramento Valley inevitable. Astors got their money first by trading in

furs. A hundred millions or so gained in The Mississippi Floods. this useful, if not elevating, traffic, the question naturally suggested itself to (Special to THE EVENING HERALD.)

them whether there should not be some NEW ORLEANS, March 20. A Vicksburg special says the river is now distinctions drawn even among trades-

OF FREDERIC	TON.
NEW	
way Deben	tures.
C is hereby given, that the for fredericton New Railway, terest at 6 p. c. per annum, nt on the 10th day of April e interest on said Debenture is made under and by virt 44th Vic. Chap, 46.	Debentures, are called in next, after as will cease.
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Nos. 58, \$1000 57, 500 56, 500	
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Any person desiring to exchange any of the abo bebentures, or any other City Railway Debentu earing 6 n. c. interest for Consolidated Debt 1 bebentures, or any other City Railway Debentures esaring 6 p. c. interest for Consolidated Debt De-entures, bearing 5 p. c. may do so at any time hereafter until 20th March next, interest at 6 p. c. seing allowed to 10th April. As there is a proba-ility of the City being able to complete a sale of the whole of the 5 p. c. Debentures remaining unsold the whole of the 5 p. c. Debentures remaining unsold

F'ton, March 9 1882-4ins.



IN STOCK.

Rosine Cardinal Pink. Garnet. Seal Brown. Light & Dark B rown Bismarck Brown, Orange, Violet. Purple, Scarlet. Navy Blue Maroon Light & Dark Blues and Green and set in the panel of a private drawing which will be sold low Wholesale and Retail at

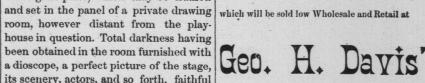
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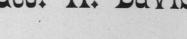
Cor. Queen and Regent Streets.

FREDERICTON.

FRESH of all kinds at Bradley s,

Regent Street.





where, and it was just as well to say that for it is ten to one that the two roads with fall into the hands of Gould and be con-solidated before I get there." The missionary made no further efforts to convert the heathen, and left dis-to convert the heathen, and left disfall into the hands of Gould and be consolidated before I get there." Salesman Wanted. to convert the heathen, and left dis-bravado, saying to the HERALD representative ed, "I guess that darned galoot will let Bend brought 75 homeless people and a large the lower strata for the unhappy Vander-JOHN J. WEDDALL that he was "guilty fast enough." At the me alone for a few minutes." quantity of Stock. A tug went up to bilts. gusted. Mareh 13

#### POETRY.

MARCH. The bloom and grace which are to be, ir fragrant blossom and leafy spray, Safe in the bud serenely sway, Sure of a June they are to see

The sunbeams, each a golden lance, Break now and then the wind's close ranks, And tapping on brown woodland banks, Awake the flower-fairies' glance.

Sweet in the morning slumbers float elodious notes of glad refrain. Which makes us sure he's home again-Dear robin of the ruby throat !

"Tis blue above where cloud has been And hope within has banished doubt For Winter's wave has ebbed far out And Spring's high tide will soon be in

SELECT STORY.

#### The Dead-Watch.

In the outskirts of the old city of Rumors busily circulated that he was Hofengratz, there stood, and probably ill. A less charitable report got wind that stands now in all its solidity, a sombre, it was a ruse of Old Upmann to keep out heavy-looking building, which never of the way to raise his discount prices. failed to attract the stranger's attention One anxious individual hurried to his poned. and arouse his inquiring curiosity. It is office, but could not gain admittance perhaps the most eccentric institution Then, some uneasiness prevailed ; for it which a vealthy caprice could devise. was known that he lived by himself, and April. An opulent and charitable community his neighbors concluded Old Heinrich has ever been associated with the city; but it is doubtful if wealth could be directed by the police port days end the Communic to the police but it is doubtful if wealth could be di- to the police next day; and the Commisbut it is doubtful if wealth could be di-verted to a stranger channel. The good people of Hofengratz, at leat the well-to-do portion, with a view to avert the horrors of being buried alive, erected,

horrors of being buried alive, erected, many years ago, this unique building, adjoining the city's cemetery. In it, a certain time, and on payment of the burden time, and on payment of the conception time, and con regulated fees, their dead are watched, kneeling posture, crouching over a large on King street, West End, for the purposes of a dwelling house.

are presented, the sufferers may be re-stored, instead of being consigned to the earth, alive. It is altogether a most singular establishment.<sup>4</sup> The building it is altogether a most ingular establishment.<sup>4</sup> The building it is altogether a most singular establishment.' The building is for once was right. Old Heinrich Upmann Lemont, director. divided into numerous apartments- was dead! The police concluded he had which in times of epidemic command large premiums—furnished in good style, ide of his throat indented finger-marks, which in times of epidemic command been strangled, for they found on each being replete with every appliance which can appeal alike to the bodily and mental comfort of the living. Here, with grim irony, their corpses are placed for the for the busy bodies of Hofengratz; but no but the interruption of work will swell the Mogul of York. If you can induce your con- to reach the highlands further back in watch. In each apartment, and near to clew was found to elucidate the tragical amount to about \$200. the body occupying it, is placed a curious event. and delicate mechanical arrangement, on The official examination of witnesses name is the Galveston Harrisburg and San and delicate mechanical arrangement, on which rests the motionless hand of the brought out some of the foregoing facts; Autonio Railway, is coming to the front will do a great service to a poor ignorant Many lines mu dead, whose slightest pressure or pul- but an eye witness related the following among the Western roads. We by no means sation would be instantaneously commu- circumstances some time after. The nicated to an alarm bell fixed in the corpse was taken in due order to the apartment of the attendant on duty. Watch-house, and there placed on a couch them a least to try Texas. H. H. Lemont. The alarm sounded, the house-doctor in one of the dimly lighted apartments would be immediately summoned to the before described; and close to it was will furnish persons desiring it any informacouch of the reviving patient, and there placed the mechanical contrivance on tion respecting that State

saw a man hurriedly leave Upmann's in completely overhauling the premises, less than Oliver got. In making this senhouse, as he was passing it on his way found a curiously hidden door which tence Judge Steadman said he took into conhouse from the Leather Tankard. He opened out of the little room on to the sideration his ignorance of the law, and the called "Good-night" to him; but the landing; and this may have been known fact that he had pleaded guilty before the destruction caused by this year's over-Grand Jury. Bennett petitioned His Honor flow of the Mississippi has been most man made no reply. He thought it was to Schafstein, who was intimate with Old Herr Schafstein the notary, and took no Upmann. Indeed this latter fact, unable to live with his first wife. further heed of the circumstance, as singularly enough, was proved when the

Schatstein was known to act occasionally police discovered a parcel of valuable A WESTMORLANDER'S COMPLIMENTS For almost the entire distance the river as Upmann's agent. Koller's accuracy securities for money, and among them was doubted on this point, as no reliance, the acknowledgments of Schafstein's in- To the Editor of the Herald :it was said, could be placed on the state- debtedness to Old Upmann on certain ment of a man who had been drinking at loan transactions.

the Leather Tankard all the evening. However, the news which Old Hein- expiry of the allotted time, Old Upmann moval of the Parliament buildings! Well, accurately the extent of country flooded. However, the news which Old Hein-rich had heard was verified next dáy, for discounts did rise, to the anxiety of many; and his appearance on 'Change was accerely looked for at his usual heard was not watched. Perhaps, those

mann having been seen there. LOCAL NEWS

THE concert announced for March 30th, in aid of the Baptist Church has been nost-

BURNT CORK.-Baird's celebrated ministrels show in the City Hall on the 4th and 5th of for by yesterday's Sun he is reported to have covered and plantations are swept of

ericton singers and Miss Staples of St. Mary's. Miss Lugrin was accompanist; Mr. W.

THE MISSISSIPPI FLOODS.

The New York Herald says : "The destruction caused by this year's overto this effect, and stated also that he was widespread. From Cairo to the mouths of the river is nearly one thousand miles.

banks are surmounted by levees or earth-TO MR. HANINGTON. works to guard against floods. These have in numberless places given way SR,-Reading Tuesday's Capital I was flooding the entire lowlying country on struck by the announcement of its editor "I should have addled, that on the that Mr. Hanington's vote prevented the re- either side. It is impossible to state NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY.-Trains leave

many; and his appearance on Change body was not watched. Perhaps, those big year of the body was not watched. Perhaps, those big year of the provide that day without big without big year of the perhaps, the big year of the perhaps was eagerly looked for at his usual hour. But the Bourse closed that day without big year of the perhaps, the big year of the perhaps without big year of the perhaps was eagerly looked for at his usual hour. But the Bourse closed that day without big year of the perhaps without the customary figure of Heinrich Up. able to him not to seek his resuscitation." should go upon its hands and knees for Mr. Hanington more than for any one else. If I re- sand square miles. It is probable that member right there were other members than the total is much below the sum of the Mr. Hanington who voted for the retention two figures above given, and might not

of the seat of Government in the central at present exceed fifty thousand square position of the Province. Mr. Hanington miles. The damage to property has been seems himself to be impressed with the fact enormous. Entire counties are under that by his vote on that occasion he has water. Towns and villages are completely merely rendered a duty to his constituents;

WESTMORLANDER.

Many lives must be lost by the ex-

CITY DIRECTORY.

FREDERICTON RAILWAY .- Trains for St. John leave the Station, on York street, daily at 7 A. M., and 2.15 P. M.; and arrive from St John at 11.45 A. M. and 7.45 P. M., daily, Sunday excepted.

Trains for Fredericton Junction, Saint Ste phen. Bangor, and all points West, leave Fredericton at 9.15 A. M., and arrive from the same points at 4.40 P. M. daily, Sundays excepted.

Gibson daily (Sundays excepted) at 7.45 A. M. for Woodstock, Aroostook, Caribou, Grand Falls, and Edmundston; and arrive from those points at 4.30 P. M. Passengers for St. Leonard and Edmundston remain over night at Grand Falls.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY .- The Halifax express leaves St. John at 8 A. M. daily (Sunday excepted); and arrives at St. John at 8 25 P. M.

The Halifax and Quebec express leaves St. John at 7.30 P. M. ; and arrives at 7.35 A. M. daily, Sundays excepted.

#### THE POST OFFICE

The Post Office is situated in the Square on show in the City Hall on the 4th and 5th of April. CONCERT.—The Fredericton Brass Band preferred the interests of York to theirs. whether or not they will subside in time AP. M. Letter Boxes are located as follows-Near the corner of Waterloo Row and Sun-The mail for England, via New York, is

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

assist strangling nature with his art. But which rested the right hand of the corpse. PERSONALS .- The Hon. R. Hutchison is in till the events evolved in this narrative "It was on the fourth night of the the city. He is stopping at the Queen. ocurred, the authorities possessed no watch"-so said my informant-" and I remember it well, for it was my turn of the St. John City Council, arrived in the of New Glasgow, more recently of San Fran-H. A. Glasgow and O. V. Troop, Esqs., of to life, and the entire efficacy duty. I should have told you, though, city last evening. The borate administration remained that it was the custom on each fresh Messrs. C. A. Brown, representing the Milof their staborate administration remained that it was the custom on each fresh

round of duty to inspect the different As old Heinrich Upman, Geldwechsler, apartments occupied, in order to see that (that is, money-broker), shambled along none of the arrangements were displaced. homewards from the Bourse one after. Everything that I inspected was in order. noon, it was remarked by several of his It was, as I have said, the fourth night of neighbors that he was unusually merry the watch of Heinrich Upmann's body. and jovial, for he smiled here and nodded The time must have been about one a. m. there with an affability quite uncommon My room adjoined the apartment wherein to him. he lay. The assistant apothecary Goetze

"Look," said Koller the tailor to his was discussing with me the subject of neighbor, Herr Schafstein the notary- suspended animation, and gave several "Look at old Heinrich ! What has come authenticated instances, of which he had to him, the old curmudgeon? He is all read, of the return to life; but none of

smiles to-day, instead of scowls, as usual." them referred w the possibility after a "Yes; he is rather strange," said the death from suffocation as, he instanced, notary quietly; "though I have noticed in the case of Old Heinrich Upmann. that when he is smiling, other people's He had paused for a moment, when si- Esq., Long's Creek, on the 16th inst. There tears are not far distant !"

tears are not far distant !" "What do you mean?" said Koller. "Is there work for you in view, Mr. Notary?" Motary?" Multaneously we turned startlingly to "Upmann's body was resting. We waited

"Is there work for you in view, Mr. Notary?" "I would not inquire too closely into other people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-other people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother people's affairs," sharply replied "I would give the unmistakable sign of re-tother peo

watched the departing official, that hay be good advice or not, as the case may be. I wonder if he knows about my bill of acceptance, which is due next week? I could have given him his answer, though, had I been sure he didn't know.

hear the latest news." The neighbors were right. Old Hein. deavored to resuscitate Old Upmann with for an extensive mining operation there and

rich-as he was familiarly called-was the remedies at hand; but he was as lifevery merry, for he had heard good news less as when he was brought in. Schafon 'Change. From the tidings, he knew stein the notary, too, was also dead. that discounts would rise, and many to What Schafstein's motive was, became whom he smiled to-day would be coming the subject of all sorts of speculations, to him for assistance to-morrow; and some going the length of surmising that better news for him than that, there the notary had secretly entered the Watch John Cameron, Arthur Limerick, William A could not be; so that when he reached house for the purpose of searching the Barker, John Moore, John W Barker, A home, he went, chuckling, straight to his body of Old Upmann for certain docu- Smiler, J Sterling, W Fisher, J R Hume, J in on the snow-plough. little back-room, which served for his ments supposed to be secreted in his G Gill, D B Barker, N A Cliff, A A Sterling, business apartment, and carefully locked clothes! Whether the alarm was given T A Barker, Jas Burchill, Jas Farrell, M the door, to prepare himself for his ex. by Old Upmann, none can tell. Some pected visitors. How he would vow to will strongly aver even now that it was a his anxious applicant that money was so momentary return of his ruling passion of was that of the Queen vs John Bennett, the dear, he could not lend; no, not he; avarice. I have no explanation to give, bigamy case, in which a true bill was found, that is, unless the customer would pay as Schafstein's body was found on the and to which the prisoner pleaded guilty. double the market-rate. His terms were opposite side of the couch to where the In Hugh Shannon vs Dennis McCluskey, a invariably accepted. People said money tell-tale was placed, and on which Up- rule for judgment as in case of a non-suit was always dear when they wanted Old mann's hand rested. How he secretly entered the Watch-house is another mys-Heinrich. Yes, it was very dear to him, entered the Watch-house is another mys-by Messrs. Fisher & Russell. These ters often enough since the fall of the "Alice's" increased lamentations "Jumbo"

on his own terms. In the opinion of the inhabitants, nothing could be added to the rapacious reputation of the old Culture burgers and Ludlow Yersa. The first action is a the rapacious reputation of the old Culture burgers and Ludlow Yersa. The first action is a the rapacious reputation of the old Culture burgers and Ludlow Yersa. The first action is a the rapacious reputation of the old Culture burgers and Ludlow Yersa. The first action is a the rapacious reputation of the old Culture burgers and Ludlow Yersa. The first action is a the rapacious reputation of the old Culture burgers and Ludlow Yersa. The first action is a the rapacious reputation of the old Culture burgers and the tenth head of the rapacious reputation of the old Culture burgers and the tenth head of the rapacious reputation of the old Culture burgers and the tenth head of the rapacious reputation of the old Culture burgers and the tenth head of the rapacious reputation of the old Culture burgers and the tenth head of the rapacious reputation of the old Culture burgers and the tenth head of the rapacious reputation of the old Culture burgers and the tenth head of the rapacious reputation of the old Culture burgers and the tenth head of the rapacious reputation of the old Culture burgers and the tenth head of the rapacious reputation of the old Culture burgers and the tenth head of the rapacing the rapacing the rapid the reputation of the old Culture burgers and the tenth head of the rapacing the rapid th inhabitants, nothing could be added to the rapacious reputation of the old Koller the tailor always persisted that it matter of disputed account, the second is for the same period there have now been was still in his old quarters, the the same period there have now been was still in his old quarters, the Grand Lodge, L. O. A.-William Wilson, Grand Master, Fredericton. was Schafstein the notary whom he saw damages received by the plaintiff from fall- the same period there have now been most petted elephant that ever was Geldwechsler. So with many a cautious glance round his miserable room, he unlocked his money-chest, to feast on its contents once again before parting with them. They parted company sconer than he antici-parted. Koller afterwards said that, shortly before midnight of that day, he shortly before midnight of that da shortly before midnight of that day, he "Some time after, however, the police, Dorchester Penitentiary. This is one year keeps it. scope, saw a side-ear-eal sight. day in every month

authority, oh, what then about the wading the waters have overflowed the country They are open daily (Sunday excepted), from 10 A. M. until 4 P. M. knee-deep through blood by his constituents? on both sides of the river and there are

WEDNESDAY a rolling log carried away Surely, not his French followers and their thousands of persons yet within the inun-

"THE SUNSET ROUTE," or as its proper long-Haningtonized recommend any one to leave New Brunswick,

but as a great many do go to the Western TELEGRAPHIC.

Sudden Death on the Train. (Special to THE HERALD.) ST. JOHN. March 22.

Near Vanceboro this morning, on the All cored. How to reach them is the prob-Rail Line train, James W. Halliday, resident lem that must be solved. cisco, died very suddenly from a cancer in

waukie and St. Paul Railway, V. W. Hal-of by his brother who was on the train, and bert, of the Hoosac Tunnel Line, and W. S. will be forwarded from St. John to New Coudell, of the Michigan Central Railway, Glasgow. Deceased leaves a wife and 5 were at the Queen to-day. children.

Sheriff Harding, of St. John, is at the Shooting Affair. Mr. W. A. Quinn, Barrister, has been ap-

pointed agent for the Travellers Insurance Company of Hartford, Con. The Company has an excellent standing, and Mr. Oninn will doubtless prove an efficient agent.

UPPER KINGSCLEAR NOTES. UPPER KINGSCLEAR, March 20. complains of severe headache. DONATION .- The members of the Methodist

Church, Upper Kingsclear and Prince Wil-Fire in a Boston Theatre. liam, gave a donation party to the Rev. Henry Clark at the residence of J. B. Long, (Special to THE HERALD.)

BOSTON, March 22.

moned; and in the meantime I had en. work putting up the necessary machinery Railway Accident in the West. set of cable-chains, expressly designed

intends having it in running order shortly. (Special to THE HERALD.)

#### COUNTY COURT.

Owens.

The Dakota train which arrived reports March Term of the York County Court that a working train was wrecked by the fall of Hartower Bridge, near Soapstone opened Tuesday, Judge Steadman presiding. The Grand Jury were as follows: M S Crossing, in which nine men were instantly thought to be broken by his futile strug-Hall, foreman; Alex Mitchell, William Davis, killed and eleven others wounded. The cars caught fire and burned up.

Tennant, M Brannen, W Cooper and John

The only criminal case submitted to them

THE COUNTY OFFICES.

The Office of the Registrar of Deeds is on

temporary to show how Mr.Hanington served York more than anyone else that voted for the river. They are subsisting on parched The Clerk of the Peace on Queen street, opposite Phœnix Square.

status quo, and how he prevented the Parlia- corn and cornmeal, and their suffering The Sheriff on Queen street, near St. John.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

A. F. Randolph, Chairman; C. A. Samp posure that these people are subjected to, and it would be difficult to suggest a meets at their room, on the Officer's remedy. Four persons three women Square, on the last Saturday of every month. remedy. Four persons-three women

and a boy-were drowned yesterday back

of Concordia, Miss., by the capsizing of a Church of England Temperance Socjety .dugout. There should be prompt action taken in providing supplies to those in the interior who have not yet been suc-G. Douglas Hazen.

St. Ann's Lodge, U. T. A., No. 166.-Geo. J. Bliss, President; J. T. Horseman, Secre-

tary. Meets every second Thursday in the Re-JUMBO, THE BIG ELEPHANT.

Mr.Barnum having purchased "Jumbo," Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Steadman, President; Mrs. Sampson

the luge twenty one-year-old elephant, of the London Zoological Gardens, all juve-rooms in Reform Club building nile England is more or less excited over

nile England is more or less excited over the threatened loss of their favorite, on whose back they have so often ridden. McGoldrick.

The examination of Jacob Lupee com-ienced at the Police Court this morping for

The examination of Jacob Lupee com-menced at the Police Court this morning for shooting George Grant. The proceedings of the evidence shows extreme provocation. Grant is much quieter this morning and only bowever, seems a matter of difficulty.

dislike to crossing bridges and to walking

set of cable-chains, expressly designed tor this purpose, and covered with black grease, as a preventative against rust." A PATHETIC SCENE. "Jumbo" was tied up in these cables

"Jumbo" was tied up in these cables

Fredericton Historical Society.-George E. for a day or two, and when his spirit was thought to be broken by his futile strug-gles he was led out of the elephant-house, but could not be induced to step outside vear.

The cars caught hre and burned up. The wounded and dead are being brought in on the snow-plough. Warliko Muttoringa

(Special to the HERALD.) BERLIN, March 22. A despatch from St. Petersburg says that the general staff have made a report recog-nizing the impossibility of Russia waging an

nizing the impossibility of Russia waging an offensive war against Germany and Austria, and recommending that Warsaw and all the western frontier fortresses be strengthened. were soon heard in the elephant-house, where poor "Alice," his mate, was again seized with alarm and grief, so that every note of sorrow from the kneeling alaphant the poor "Alice," his mate, was again seized with alarm and grief, so that every note of sorrow from the kneeling alaphant the poor "Alice," his mate, was again seized with alarm and grief, so that every note of sorrow from the kneeling alaphant the poor "Alice," his mate, was again seized with alarm and grief, so that every note of sorrow from the kneeling alaphant the poor "Alice," his mate, was again seized with alarm and grief, so that every hote of sorrow from the kneeling alaphant the poor "Alice," his mate, was again seized with alarm and grief, so that every hote of sorrow from the kneeling alaphant the poor "Alice," his mate, was again seized with alarm and grief, so that every hote of sorrow from the kneeling

Warlike Mutterings.

BISMARK, DAKOTA, March 22.

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moaned sadly, and appealed in all but

