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Repeal.

The religious papers have been indulging in considerable flowery rhetoric on the school question. Every issue of the denominational organs has bristled with exclamation points. Protestant with exclamation points. Protestant the second of the points and affirm that these acts are unwise and calculated to corrupt the people's representatives. He confessed that he believed Girouard had honestly expended the money, but the accounts did not show such to be the feet and each that sum of \$700, was from

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. FREDERICTON, March 23. On motion of the Attorney General the rder of the day, Gough's resolution, was

proceeded with.

Mr. Maher said he did not affirm that any member had been corrupted as an individual, but he solemuly believed that if the Government continued to dispose of the public money as it had done it was inevitable that corruption would follow. The acts done by members are not to be taken as affecting their private character, but their representative character. Certain acts which were to his mind clearly a violation of the spirit of the law have a violation of the spirit of the law have been charged on certain honorable mem-bers, and the Government does not deny it but attempts to set up a justification.

SAINT JOHN, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1874.

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\$1.00 per Year Gough to vote against it on the ground that it would be a vote of want of confime you did:

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accounts also. Mr. Gough referred to Mr. Beckwith as his spectacled friend, and the latter said if the House did not protect him from Gough's unparliamentary language he would protect himself. Gough said he was here to protect the people, notwithstanding the charge that he used Billingsgate, which, by the way, had grown to be a name hon members applied to all language used in showing them up. Mr. Beckwith was about going above seeking an asylum (not Dr. Waddell's) in the Upper House—the asylum for played-out politicians—he would not vote for the resolution because he wished to secure the continuation of favors to his relatives. He said eleven of these were stowed away snugly in the public offices in Fredericton and adjacent Counties, while, with the last throw of an expiring Government's lasso, the old man himself was to be jerked into the Upper House. Referring to Napier he said he just got telegrams from Gloucester informing him that Mr. Cole's claim had been paid by the Government since the

Gough to vote against it on the ground that it would be a vote of want of confidence.

Mr. Gough—Mr. Lindsay's plea of a long and unsullied career would not do. He had talked with pious cant about leaving the Government because he wished to see the Executive reduced to five, when the fact was he saw the ship was sinking and, like any other rat, he left it. Now he comes and talks about his honorable career, and yet he has taken \$810 for laying out \$1900 in constructing a bridge, or sixteen and two-thirds per cent of its whole cost.

Mr. Lindsay—That is untrue. The whole amount, as shown by check to Wm. Craig, and to me to pay for the work, was \$3100.

Mr. Gough —Would the country ever have faith in such a man's sincerity. But he, too, he had heard, was to be sent to the same refuge as Beckwith. He meant to have referred particularly also to Willis, but time would not allow. He, however, briefly referred to that gentleman's case, claiming that he was a remarkable example of political inconsistency. Referring to the Surveyor-Generative and two-thirds per cent of its whole cost.

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\$2513, \$251.30; \$2864.30: due Supervisor \$3.50. He said the account read showed that, while Charles A. Peck, the late member, claimed that he paid moneys which Commissioner Stiles in his sworn return states he retained in his hands, Stiles also claims to have paid for bridges which Peck also claims to have paid for. He could not, therefore, help preferring to take the sworn statement of Stiles, and both could not be correct. He had written Leeman, mentioned in Peck's letter, for confirmation of statements now made, and hoped to lay like reply before the House soon.

Mr. Harrison presented a temperance league petition.

The Secretary committed the Government Railway Subsidy bill, Mr. Ryan in the chair. The Secretary referred to the great importance of the scheme, and said it was well, before entering upon it, that the country should be prepared to carry it out financially. \$2513, \$251.30; \$2864.30: due Supervisor

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Whereas, Petitions numerously. Mhereas, Petitions numerously signed have been presented to this House during the last and present sessions of the Legislature, praying that such amendments may be made in the Common School Act, 1871, as will secure to Her Majesty's Bonan Catholic subjects.

And Further Resolved, That, in the opinion of this House, no acts should be done or passed whereby the jurisdiction and powers of the Legislature established by the British North America Act of 1867 shall be impaired or curtailed without the sanction of the people of this Province previously expressed at the polls; And Therefore Resolved, That this House secret that it cannot comply with the regrets that it cannot comply with the prayer of the said petitions.

Mr. Gough introduced a bill to fig the

port of the committee, and recommend that a blank sum be paid to White.

Hon. Mr. Fraser suggested that the motion be that the House concurs in the

report of the committee and recommend the same to the consideration of the Go-The House adjourned till to-morrow. FREDERICION, March 27.

edderburn, from committee, reded the bill relating to County Mr. Hibbard gave notice of the following resolution:
Whereas, The use of intoxicating drinks

in this Province, as well as through the Dominion of Canada, is a great and constantly increasing evil, producing the most direful results among all classes of the people;
Therefore Resolved, That this Legisla-

Dominion of Canada the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada the propriety of enacting a law prohibiting the importation, manufacture and sale of intoxicating luguors within the Dominion.

Mr. Hibbard also introduced the petition of the New Brunswick Prohibitory League with a prayer similar to the

Mr. Adams introduced a bill relating to the qualification of members to serve in the General Assembly, which was read a second time. Mr. Adams wished the bill to be committed at once passed. He said a similar bill was passed the other day, and thrown out in the Upper House, and, as it only affected this House, he thought it should pass.

Mr. Donald presented the petition of Upper House, and, as it only affected this House, he thought it should pass.

Mr. Donald presented the petition of James Brown and others in favor of the claims of the whole Province.

After the Attorney General had argued

FREDERICTON, March 27-Afternoon.

After dinner the Provincial Secretary ction of the two great Rai said the connection of the two great Railing the last and present sessions of the Legislature, praying that such amendments may be made in the Common School Act, 1871, as will secure to Her Majesty's Roman Catholic subjects of this Province schools generally known as Separate Schools;

And Whereas, this House continues to hold the doctrine that any system of education under the control and supervision of the State should grant to all the people of the Province similar and equal rights in respect of education, without distinction of class or creed;

And Whereas, by the provisions of the British North America Act 1867 if a system of separate schools is established it shall forever thereafter be beyond the power of the Legislature to interfere with or repeal the acts creating such a system;

Therefore Resolved, That after careful consideration of the said petition, and whilst affirming that various important said the connection of the two great Railway arteries of the Province was consid-

consideration of the said petition, and whilst affirming that various important changes mayadvantageously be made from \$521,000. From the latter sum deduct whilst affirming that various important changes mayadvantageously be made from time to time in the acts relating to education, whereby the burdens imposed by the said acts may be lightened or made to fall more equitably, this House is of opin on that no changes in the said acts should be made whereby special rights and privileges in respect of denominational education should be granted to any class of persons in this Province;

And Further Resolved, That, in the opinion of this House, no acts should be

annual surplus of \$70,500, which almount represents a capital of \$1,271,666. The amount of indebtedness assumed by Dominion is \$8,176,680; and amount of debt as state 1 by Dom mionAccounts is \$1,680, 000, from which deduct for Eastern Ex-tension \$150,000, and for Western Ex-

tension \$150,000, and for vestern Ex-tension stock \$300,000, \$50,000 omitting for the present St. Andrews Rallway stock, leaving the debt to stand at \$7,230,-000. To this add the amount of liability for Albert Railway, \$380,000; and the Mr. Gough introduced a bill to fix the number of members of the House of Assembly. He also obtained leave of absence for a few days.

Mr. Girouard introduced a bill to disqualify certain persons from holding seats or voting in the House of Assembly.

Hon. Mr. Willis committed a bill to authorize W. H. Rourke and D. Vaughan, St. Martins, to collect dockage and top wharfage on their wharf in Quaco harbor.

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The Attorney General committed the Law Library bill, which increases the yearly subscription from three to four dollars. Agreed to.

Hon. Mr. McQueen committed a bill to authorize the appointment of a Stipendiary Magistrate, and the erection of lock-up at Sackville. Agreed to.

Hon. Mr. Kelly committed the Tabusintac Boom Company bill, Mr. Maher in the chair. He said the old boom is not sufficiently large to stop logs and accommodate lumberers on the stream.

FREPERICION March 26.

The Attorney General committed the increase of income resulting from the increase of population, which represents a capital of \$533,333; adding this amount to the \$1,982,000, we have \$2,521.699 to meet Railway liabilities to the amount of \$1,500,000. Again, if the \$63,000 a year be not continued after 1877, we would still have sufficiently without drawing on the Crown Lands to meet the Railway liabilities, and we would only be in fair progress when the next census is taken, we may add the increase of income resulting from the increase of population, which represents a capital of \$533,333; adding this amount to the \$1,982,000, we have \$2,521.699 to meet Railway liabilities to the amount of \$1,500,000. Again, if the \$1,770,000 we have \$2,521.699 to meet Railway liabilities to the Amount of \$1,500,000. Again, if the \$1,982,000, we have \$2,521.699 to meet Railway liabilities to the Amount of \$1,500,000. Again, if the the Amount of \$1,500,000. Again, if the \$1,982,000, we have \$2,521.699 to meet Railway liabilities to the Amount of \$1,500,000. Again, if the the Amount of \$1,500,000. Again, if the \$2,631.699 to meet Railway liabilities to the Amount of \$1,500,000. Again, if the \$1,982,000, we have \$2,521.699 to meet Railway liabilities to the Amount of \$1,500,000. Again, if the \$2,631.699 to meet Railway liabilities to the Amount of \$1,500,000. Again, if the \$1,982,000, we have \$2,521.699 to meet Railway liabilities to the Amount of \$1,500,000. Agai

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Frederictor, March 26—Afternoon.

Hon. Mr. Kelly moved to make the rates not exceeding eight and four cents. Carried.

Mr. Weddefourn said he wished before giving his assent to this scheme to be better informed in reference to the financial part of it. When former lines were built we had all the avenues of taxation open to use, and were in a position to

rates not exceeding eight and four cents.
Carried.

The bill was then agreed to.
Hon. Mr. Crawford presented a petition from Robert Pugsley and others, in favor of dividing the Parish of Sussex.
Mr. McParson committed a bill to change the polling place in Bright. Agreed to.
Hon. Mr. Stevenson committed a bill to authorize the Justices of Charlotte County to divide certain lands held in trust by them, between the towns of St. Stephen, Milltown and Upper Mills, and the Parish of Dufferin. Agreed to.
Mr. Hibhard committed a bill to incorporate the Victoria Red Granite Company of St. George. Agreed to.
Mr. Landry committed the report of the committee on the petition of Placid White. The mover explained that White, owing to a mistake in a grant by the crown, was deprived of some thirty acres of land near Shediac station; much of it had been improved by him before he discovered that his title was not valid. The special committee had thought White. Hon. Mr. Fraser suggested that the House adopt the report of the committee, and recommend that a blank sum be paid to White.

Hon. Mr. Fraser suggested that the

prehensive policy, which he claimed required a broad and comprehensive purse, which the Province had not.

Mr. Hibbard said the \$40,000 clear gain on the avecate data. on the export duty would pay the interest on the subsidy.

The Attorney General went into further explanation of figures already given, and then proceeded to argue that the subsidy offered was sufficient. He said subsidy offered was sufficient. He said railways are built now much cheaper than before. Those who desire to build the roads say \$5000 is enough. Besides; three feet six gauges may be accepted under this bill. The revenues of the country cannot be better expended than in siding railway extension indiciously.

in aiding railway extension judiciously. With our Crown Lands to fall back on we Mr. Irvine could not see how the Pro vince could pay the interest on this sub-sidy. The selling of Crown Lands is a most unpopular proposition. They are locked up in the hands of large Com-

panies, Mr. Hibbard said he believed the Government should sell every acre of Crown Lands at fifty cents an acre, in order that it might be taken care of. Every square mile would bring in as interest twenty-two dollars a year, which was better than letting it at eight dollars a mile as at present.

Mr. Hanington said though a member of the Opposition he was in tavor of the bill. The scheme might be said to be too

second time.

Mr. Tibbits committed a bill to remove the shiretown of Victoria to Andover or Mr. Gillespic opposed the bill, saying there was too much patching going on in

Victoria. Mr. Tibbits said the bill was backed by petitions from 865 persons, while there are only some 375 on the adverse petition. The Parish of Perth is more cen-

and taxation on the people.

Mr. Hanington said he entirely disapproved of the bill, as all the legislation in this Victoria matter was for the purpose of making a close borough for somelody. After a vigorous attack on the bill he moved postponement for three

Mr. Kelly defended the bill, and said if a Country Market, that is expected to Yet no lovers keep tryst at the Great Ash Pool Mr. Hanington knew more of the county he would not so strenuously oppose the

FREDERICTON, March 28-Afternoon. After dinner the division was taken on who have been in the habit of bringing Mr. Hanington's motion which was ne-ratived by the following vote: YEAS-Messrs. Landry, O'Leary, Gil-

The bill was then agreed to. The bill to enable the collector of tolls. the St. John Suspension Bridge to de-

Cibbets, Wedderburn, McPherson, Beck-with, Phillips, Butler, Williams, Lindsay 11.
NAYS—Messrs. Fraser, McQueen, Hibbard, O'Leary, Gillespie, Donald, Robin, on, Ryan, Humphreys—9.
Mr. Lindsay introduced a bill to increase the representation of Carleton County, which was read a second time. FREDERICTON, March 30.

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Mr. Butler recommitted the Newcastle lailway Company bill, Mr. Palmer in the hair. Agreed to.

Mr. Palmer committed a bill to incorporate the Elgin Mining Company, Mr. Hibbard in the chair. Agreed to.

Mr. Ryan committed the bill to incorporate the Hillsboro Turnpike Company, Mr. Willis in the chair. The bill was explained by Mr. Ryan to be one providing for a road from Salem through the voods to the Hillsboro Coal and Plaster tood. The people have wanted the Government to build the road but have not pucked. They now want to build it the coal but have not pucked. They now want to build it the coal but have not proceeded. They now want to build it the coal but have not pucked. They now want to build it the coal but have not pucked to the finest poems Mr. Spencer has written; By the Somme man interesting story to finest poems mr. Spencer has written; by the Somme man interesting story to fine the public servants, spent the public money, let public money, let public money, let public money, let public money let public money let public money. The Maritime Monthly for April continue money is the first public money. The Maritime Monthly for April continue money is the money let public money le ngainst the principle of establishing tolls on the highways of this Province. Mr. Adams thought the road could be built with the byc-road money.

Mr. Gillespie moved postponement for

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. FREDERICTON, March 24. Hon. Mr. Young laid the school report

The bill to divide Sussex ecclesiastically, the bill to incorporate Dorchester Hall Company, the bill in amendment of he Hopewell Freestone Company bill, committed and passed.

The Petitcodiac, Eigin and Alma Railway Company bill committed, Hon. Mr. Lewis in the chair.

Hou. Mr. Lewis thought it entirely useless. Some names on the bill were put on without the authority of the parties. It was merely throwing obstacles is allowed by the bill were put on without the authority of the parties. It was merely throwing obstacles.

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FREDERICTON, March 24-Afternoon.

scarcely be satisfied with the lines of the parishes, but would not oppose the bill. The lines generally described are one all the way across the present parish, some three miles above the old church, and a centre line at about right angles with it running from it to the upper end of the parish. The new parishes severally embrace Dutch Valley, Penobsquis and Lower Sussex. Agreed to.

In reply to Mr. Hanington, who said he had a letter from Mr. Miles, who tendered for the Pet teodiac bridge and was ready to go on with the work, the Chief Commissioner said he had written the parts whose tender was lowest asking if he was prepared to enter into the contract, but had received no answer yet.

Mr. Hibbard introduced a bill to enable the parish of St. George to aid the Grand Scarting Parish of St. George to aid the Grand Parish of St. George to

Werkly Tribune. WITH SUPPLEMENT.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 31, 1874. tion. The Parish of Perth is more central and convenient in every way as a location for a Shiretown. It would be at the outlet of the Tobique, contiguous to the St. John river. The present Shiretown is in the upper end of the County and very inconvenient for people.

D. Alward opposed the bill because the present Court House and Jail are in rood repair. Taxation is doubled since the division of the County, and the building of a new Court House and Jail will entail considerable additional expense and taxation on the people. ments. Should the Assembly concur Bat docken and nightshade around itspring; in the amendments we may look forproduce around. The market building in Halifax does not suit the country people, and the result is that they do not Not a murmur welcomes the golden day, welcomes of it at all—preferring the No children loiter beside its brink, make use of it at all-preferring the streets. No plan should be adopted for enable the producer and the consumer

St. John has no Feminine Crusade St. John has no Feminine Crusade espie, Hanington—4.

NAYS—Messrs. Ke.ly, McQueen, Craword, Willis, Tibbets, Robiuson, Butler,
Palmer, Ryan, Williams, Lindsay, Brown

"old soakers" have sought strength for "old soakers" have sought strength for A curse hangs over the Great Ash Pool.

—All the Year Round. their good resolutions by associating The bill to enable the collector of tolls, that the St. John Suspension Bridge to de ain property of persons breaking the ulas by driving horses, cattle, etc., faster han a walk the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual File navanaceto, the bill to incorporate the Now Jumavick Matual Brevities.

rernment to build the road but have not rucceeded. They now want to build it hemselves and make it a toll road under control of an incorporated company.

Messrs. Hibbard and Adams contended against the principle of establishing tolls on the highways of this Province. Mr. Adams thought the road could be built with the have road nearly and disordered bodies into of much literary finish; a gossipy and critical article on Longfellow and his SARSAPARILLA would cleanse their murky blood and restore their health and vigor. Ye muddy victims of bilious diseases, have some regard for your neighbors, if not for yourselves. Hunter Duvar; another chapter of Mr. Newton Wilson's Southern experiences; the conclusion of "The Walpurgis-Night;" "The Curl;" "Current Events:" and two or three pieces that have been published before. "Scrapiana" tells us n the table.

Hon. Mr. Beveridge introduced a bill o alter the division line between Victoria and Madawaska.

The bill to divide Sussex ecclesiastically, the bill to incorporate Dorchester Hall Company, the bill in amendment of the Hopewell Freestone Company bill,

The following items appear under "Le- Edward Crowley in King Square, James gislation" in the Public Accounts for On- Sparks in Prince Wm. street, and James

explained the boundaries of the new parishes, which are to follow the lines of the well known grants.

Mr. Nowlan feared the people would scarcely be satisfied with the lines of the parishes, but would not oppose the bill.

The lines generally described are one all

the parish of St. George to aid the Grand
Southern Railway, which was read a second time.

A bill to provide a lock-up and stipendiary magistrate for Sackville, and a bill
And wails through the branches of leafless tree relating to a wharf at St. Martins, passrelating to a wharf at St. Martins, pass-And the pale buds peeping to die in the frost, When Winter ascerts his lingering reign, And his scoptre glitters on hill and plain.
Drearily meadows and uplands lie,
'Neath the low long sweep of sullen sky.
And sad and still as the hushed green Yule, eath the struggling boughs lies the Great Asi

Pool. Black and cold, and stagmant and deep,

sell to the stall keepers or hawk their When the bright becks dance 'neath the brigh And the wild birds carol from glen and glade, Not a sunbeam glints on its breast to play, No shy fawn lingers its wave to drink; The old trees' shadow is deep and cool,

Vet once by its waters wild yows were spoken. to trade directly, until it has been 'p-proved by representatives of the farmers proved by representatives of the farmers When the moon to its depths soft radiance lent A little while, and one face lay there. With its blue eyes glazed in their last despair, Eyes that stared upwards, through weed an With their story of sorrow, and shame, an

So, in glory of summer, or gladness of Yule,

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March 30.

There were ten persons in the pew this John Smith and James Stevens were charged with drunkenness and fighting on Prince Wm. Street. Their plea in extenuation was that Stevens, an old soldier, had only taken three glasses, but it made him crazy. This excuse was hardly sufficient to secure liberty for them, and a

fine of \$8 was imposed on each. Peter Devine confessed to drunkenness in Germain street, and had the same fine recorded against him. Andrew Chitly, arrested in Pitt street.

Orr in Erin street, confessed to drunken-.\$ 11 30 ness and were fined \$8 each. . 526 00 The boarders at the station were Wm. . 114 50 Fenton and Abraham Chute. They had

Upper House, and, as il only agreed the sound it is the Upper House, and as it is only agreed that House, he thought it should passed this House, he thought it should passed this House, he thought it should passed the Household of the Household passed that Household has been was to have equal regard to the hill relating to water lots and shower rights. Kee set all will this meant that the house of the hill relating to water lots and shower rights. The set all will with mean moved to commit the bill relating to the qualification of relating to the qualification of the hill relating to the qualified the submitted as a committed as second time. He was the manned that the committed as second time. He was recommended to the committed as second time. He was recommended to the committed as second time. He was recommended to the committed as second time. He was recommended to the committed as second time. He was recommended to the committed as second time. He was recommended to the committed as second time. He was recommended to the committed as second time. He was recommended to the committed as second time. He was recommended to the committed as second time. He was recommended to the committed as second time. He was recommended to the committed as second time. He was recommended to the committed as second time. He was recommended to the committed as second time. He was recommended to the committed as second time. He was recommended to the committed as second time. He was recommended to the committed as second time. He was recommended to the committed as second tim

Shipping Notes. The ship Burmah (of Windsor, NS.) Armstrong master, from Pensacola 24th vented. Jan. for Liverpool, was passed by the bark Carleton, Durkee master, on the 13th inst. abandoned. Another despatch states that the Burmah was abandoned on that date.

irews, N. B., Gibbs master, from Caiha rien 27th ult. for New York, put into Nassau previous to the 28rd inst., in dis-The schooner Walter Scott, Trafton, master, hence for Providence, put into Rockland, Me., on the 28th inst., for re-

pairs, having been ashore near Swan

Island, Me. The W. S. cleared at this

The bark Bessie Simpson, of St. An-

port for Providence on the 6th January. Congestion of the Lungs. WAUPACA, WISCONSIN.

DEAR SIR,-Late in April, my father, DEAR SIR,—Late in April, my father, who is seventy-two years o, age, and has been a practicing physician most of his 1 fe, was seized with inflammation of the liver, followed by congestion of the right lung, the attack being a return of one from which he was just recovering.

The diseases finally culminated in what our physician called "catarrh of the lung," and which others have called a "throng the content of the lung," and which others have called a "throng the content of the lung," and which others have called a "bron-

For more than three months father had For more than three months father had been troubled with a severe cough, which gave him no rest night or day.

The doctor having exhausted all remedies without any effect, we commenced to use Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites the 22d of August, at which time the expectoration was very copious, very tough, (occasionally of the nature of matter) and generally a brick color.

Since that time it has entirely changed its nature, the color is quite light, with no mixture of blood, and is only about a third as much in quantity.

Sislature \$12,500, for an industrial school for girls.

The Ku-Klux recently met their match in Alabama. They ordered a New York man to leave his farm, but instead of doing so he shot three of them, and his jubilant neighbors elected him county clerk.

A rural New York lassie recently sent the following loving episte to her swain:

"Dere Theodore: I've got the mumps and early kym und marrie u ez I agred ter

no mixture of blood, and is on, third as much in quantity.

The swelling in the limbs, which has troubled him for about three months, has nearly disappeared, and he is fast recovering. Yours respectfully.

S. E. Marsh.

March 30. ing therein, draw near, and they shall be heard, and God save the people!" he was a satirist and didn't know it. was laid over and will be taken up during

the week. DeVeber, assignee, vs. Roop, Burpee DeVeber, assignee, vs. Roop, Burpee
vs. Stickney and Page et al vs. Pugsley
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Everitt vs. McLean was the next case. grog shop where it informed passers by that "caskets and coffins were furnished were made remanets.

A Sanguinary Family -- A Son Kills

His Father in Self Defence. [From the Lagrange (Mo.) Democrat.] One of the most terrible tragedies that it has ever fallen to our lot to recount took place near Monticello last Saturday morning. Most of our readers will remember that some time in January Geo. W. Myres and his two sons, William and Isaac, were arrested near Monticello on the charge of being connected with a robbery at Carlinville, Ill., some nine years ago. A man named Daly lost \$10,000 at that time, and Myres, who at that time was living at that place in rather moderate circumstances, soon became possessed of sufficient means to buy two or three good farms; among others the old Richardson farm, some four miles west of Monticello, upon which they west of Monticello, upon which they moved in 1866. Some domestic disturbance arose in the family which led to a separation between Geo. W. Myres and his wife, and two of the sons taking part with the father and the third with the mother above the shead the family in your bestle at

her with stealing. The case was dis- father lying unconscious in the yard, missed, to the evident disgust of Mr. where he died at 7 o'clock p. m. The other sons, boiling with rage, pursued their father's murderer to town, avow-ing their intention of killing him at first sight. He was, however, locked up in jail, and a double tragedy probably pr.-

NOTES AND NEWS.

Miss Georgia Snow has been nominated by the Governor for Territorial Librarian

A toy balloon set loose by a Cincinnati gentleman with his card attached, made a voyage of thirty miles in two hours. The Grand Trunk is going to run a

'lightning express' train through from Boston to Chicago, without change, in eleven hours. Fort Wayne has a house in which four suicides have been committed. The own-

er offers to let it cheap to anybody desir-"New Bedford has a wife not yet fourteen years old," says an exchange. We are glad to hear New Bedford is married. But isn't the bridegroom pretty old! The editors of the Cincinnati Enquirer are growing truthful. Speaking, doubt-

less, for themselves, they say: "next to pork, whiskey is our main dependence Ex-Governor Coburn, of Maine, has given \$500, Mrs. Mary H. Flagg \$10,000, Mrs. A. C. Dummet \$2,000, and the Legislature \$12,500, for an industrial school

und cant kum und marrie u ez I agred ter I wil sute u ez sune ez I can tho in spte

uv the mumps." When a sheriff in Vermont, in opening the County Court, cried, "All persons having causes or matters pend-

The wind is sometimes a very practical joker. The other day in Brooklyn, old

An amusing story is told by one of the Cunard captains of a corpulent Irishman who undertook an ocean voyage with the One of the most terrible tragedies that view of experiencing mal-de-mer, which

h ushes his silk hat in a manner contrary 10 fashion, while the sailors, for want of something better to do, go up floft and so, nething better to do, go up floft and trim imaginary sails. A quartermaster or two meander the deck with pots of paint, and touch up the guards where you usually lean over the side, and the assistant-engineers come up on deck and air themselves. Below it is dull and quiet. Everybody is ill-natured and cross, from captain to steerage "screb." This charming state of affairs continues until the fog "lifts," and the pilot informs the captain that he is ready to go ahead.

says most men are like cold, easily caught, but very hard to get rid of. A dispatch dated St. John's, N. F. states that the Washington Fishing Treaty has been ratified by the Legislature. Miss Belle Murray, the I linois Record-

cr, charged with e bezzlement, has been The introduction of palace cars in Engand is hailed by the British journalist

cert engagements. Simpson—Brown has failed. Jones— Has he indeed! Wel, I'm glad of it.

two eulogies in Boston; one by Carl an enormous addition of Western terri-Schurz and the other by Wendell Phillips. tory to Ontario. No one can doubt that both orations will be culogies and master-pieces of elocu-

train at Virginia, Nevada, last week, and a looker-on was so shocked that his black hair turned gray on the spot, and he became so faint as to still be in a moribund condition. This last was a young man who evidently was too sensitive to be out in Nevada.

Poor The temperance revival continues. Last night Mayor Featherstone and 30 leading citizens joined Bytown Division of the Sons of Temperance.

Ottawa, March 25.

In the french assembly to day a protest was presented demanding the dissolution of the Chamber. The representation of the Sons of Temperance.

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Poor Tasso! An autograph letter of

The Indianapolis Journal, of Friday last, contains a three-column crow over will somewhat mar the opening proceedcertain costly improvements just about being completed in that city. Along with the paper itself comes a telegram announcing the destruction by fire of the prominent blocks thus glorified. A very sad case of anticipatory chicken-counting.

"A Guard of Honor will to-day be farnished by the Garrison artillery, and to-morrow by the Governor General's Guards.

Three thousand dollars have been subscribed towards the Governor General's ball.

Disraeli has taken the house belonging

amusement and material for a great deal of conversation. The birds invariably follow in the wake of the vessels for the refuse that is thrown overboard, and often in their greediness come very near the screw. They have been known to follow steamers for hundreds of miles, resting occasionally on the top of the water, or at night on the masthead. Sometimes passengers attempt to shoot them, but no one has ever been known to hit the awkward-looking but graceful birds. Sailors consider them ominous, and are opposed to the shooting. They have a peculiar cry and beautiful wings, which many a young lady passenger has wished she had in her hat.

It has been said that one who is wall.

Mr. Mackenzie explained that having nominated the Speaker he had not thought it necessary to offer congratulations.

The House then adjourned till to-morrow.

Probably the address in reply to the speech will not be considered till Monday, it will be moved by Mr. Moss and seconded by Mr. Frechette. In the Scn ate it will be moved by Mr. Penny.

Owing to the state of his health, Sir John will re ire from the leadership of the Opposition. He has been suffering from acute rheumatism. He was warmly greeted in the House to-day by his friends. Dr. Tupper is spoken of as his successor.

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By Telegraph.

Canadian, British and Foreign.

(Special Telegram s'o the Tribune.) OTTAWA, March 23. The Globe this morning announces corge Brown's departure for Washing-A cynical lady, rather inclined to flirt, ton to engage in negotiations respecting most men are like cold, easily a Reciprocity trade with the United

> The Ontario Legislature prorogues to-It is reported that a commission will be appointed to enquire into all matters respecting the murder of Scott and prorespecting the intricer of School and intricer of several mise of an amnesty to Riel. The latter is undoubtedly in Montreal. Bishop Tache says he holds documentary evidence of a promised amnesty.

ST. STEPHEN, March 23. The Town elections were held to day. A despatch from Spain to the London

Hour reports that an ammunition wagon exploded at Serrano's camp and fifty men were killed and wounded.

Another windfall from Europe. Two Germans in Connecticut received intelliging the connectic received intelliging the connecticut received received received received received received received received r

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The Milltown elections took place today. Hugh McAdam, Esq., was elected Mayor, and Messrs. King. Hauson, Andrews, Graham, E. S. Smith, and Helon is a severe sufferer from rheumatism, which prevents him from keeping his conelected are all free school men except

OTTAWA, March 24. He's worked hard for a good many years, and it's time he began to lay off and take things easy. I suppose he will set up a carriage now, won't he?

Senator Sumner is to be the subject of two enlogies in Boston; one by Carl

> OTTAWA, March 24 Mr. Anglin was to-day formally tendered the Speakership, and it is understood that he accepted it, after coming to satis-

Messrs. Siemens Brothers, of London, anniounce that their new steamship, the Faraday, built especially for the purpose of laying cables will commence on the 15th of next month to take on board the cable which is to be laid direct to the United States.

A clergyman ninety-nine years old preached in one of Jersey City's pulpits lately. His has been a faithful and continuous ministry of seventy-five years. He began before the present century was born, and we suspect finds 1874 more in need of exhortation and warning than 1799 was.

rived to-day.

At a meeting of iron manufacturers

Poor Tasso! An autograph letter of his has come to light, wherein he acknowledges the receipt from M. Abraham Levi of twenty-five lire, for which he leaves in pledge a same valise, six shirts, four sheets, and two napkins. He could deliver Jerusalem, but could not escape the Jews.

The horses belonging to the mounted police in New York are so handsome and well kept that they excite general admiration. They are the pets of the neighborhoods which they patrol. They are fed by the children, and become so tame that they follow their masters about like poodles.

At a meeting of iron manufacturers yesterday, it was resolved to ask the Government for a Protective duty of ten per cent. on imported pig. iron. Railway bars to be admitted free until sufficient Canadjan machinery is in motion as will be capable of constructing 20,000 tons annually.

Kavanagh, an Irish Catholic, who has for seven years kept the House of Commons saloon, is to be removed to make way for Bouchette, a Frenchman, brother-in-law of St. Jean, M. P. for Ottawa. The change is made with Angiln's consent, but it creates great indignation among the Catholics here.

The Opening—Money for a Bail.

OTTAWA, March 26.

OTTAWA. March 26. A snow storm is in progress, which

Disraeli has taken the house belonging to the widow of a former Duke of Northumberland, in Whitehall Garden. It is almost next door to that so long tenanted by his great antagonist, Peel, who breathed his last in the dining-room, whence he could never be moved after his accident. The backs of these houses look upon the Thames, and they are only a few minutes walk from the House of Commons.

This from Edward Everett: "To read the English language well, to write with despatch a neat, legible hand, and be master of the first four rules of arithmetic, so as to dispose of at once, with accuracy, every question of figures which comes up in practice—I call this a good education. And if you add the ability to write pure grammatical English, I regard it as an excellent education. These are the tools. You can do much with them, but you are helpless without them. They are the foundation; and unless you begin with these, all your flashy attainments, a little geology, and all other ologies and osophies, are ostentatious rubbish.

"Mother Carey's chickens", afford passengers on the ocean steamers much amusement and material for a great deal of conversation. The birds invariably follow in the wake of the vessels for the

be imposing. A large number of visitors are in the city.

After adjournment yesterday a meeting of the Press was held, and Mr. Thomas White of the Montreal Gazette was recelected President of the gallery Mr. Wylle, Vice President; Mr. Norris of the Montreal Heral', Secretary; and Messrs. Beaudry, Nackintosh, and D. Palmer Howe of the St. John Tarbune, Executive Committee. A large number of journalists are in attendance. Resolutions passed congratulating Messrs. Dymond and Penny on their entrance to Parlia ment.

THE Carlists

under Gen. Set all 4 have routed the Republicans to 300 killed. It is said the Republicans toops under Gen. Loma, have disembarked at Castro Urdiales, twenty-seven miles east of Sandander.

ANOTHER CABLE.

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l ady Dufferin's Reception-Ministers Secretaries in the Reporters' Gallery --- The Speech.

Lady Dufferin's reception in the Sentate Chamber last night was a brilliant in affair. A large number were introduced to their Excellencies, among others Mrs. and the Misses Palmer and Miss Odell

retains office.

The opposition refuse to consent to Sir John's retirement from leadership. They wish him to choose an associate leader to relieve him of the burden of [To the Associated Press.] LONDON, March 23.

THE ASHANTEE VICTORS.

Ten thousand people witnessed the landing of the Highlanders at Portsmouth to-day. Several accidents occurred in consequence of the pressure.

Cuba.

SANTA ANNA.

Havana advices from Mexico report that Santa Anna has arrived at the Capital and paid a visit to President Ledro. He intends to reside at Tacubaya, seven miles from the city of Mexico. His fortune has been reduced to al most nothing. He proposes to petition Congress for a pension, or the restoration of some of his private property sequestered by the state.

New York, March 24.

A fire at Elmira, N. Y., this morning, destroyed the Elmira House, Rusk's Hotel, Shidler's block, and several other buildings. The loss is \$100,000.

A fire at Kensington, Penn., to-day, caused a loss of \$150,000, and one at Jersey City \$100,0000.

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THE AFRICAN VICTORS.

The Queen will review the soldiers of the Ashantee expedition at Windsor on Monday. THE FENIAN CONVICTS.

has resolved to adjourn from March 28th until May 2nd.

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THE BOURBON.

A deputation of Royalists will soon visit Count de Cambord and make a last effort to effect the restoration of the mon-

Ished.

FIGHT WITH INDIANS.

Major Randal has had a fight with the Apachee Indians. Eleven warriors were killed and thirty women and children captured. Three soldiers were wounded. Maj. Randall had a naarow escape.

London, March 29.

Legislative Holidays.

The German Parliament, the French Assembly and the Italian Chambers have adjourned for a short period.

SERRANO'S SUCCESS.

OTTAWA, March 28. The loss by the explosion of the tow b at Crescent City, on the Mississippl, is estimated at \$300,000. NEW YORK, March 26, p. m.

A monumental structure, to embrace a statue of Charles Sumner, is to be erected in Boston.

ly condemned by the Grits when in opposition.

The question of the leadership of the Opposition is not yet decided.

The speech causes general disappointment on account of the Ministry's statement of policy, particularly with reference to the Pacific Railway.

OTTAWA, March 28.

An Order in Council gives a list of ports for registration of shipping. The following are in Naw Brunswick: Chatham, Dorchester, Rachibucto, Sackville, St. Andrews, St. John. In Nova Scotia: Amherst, Annapolis, Arichat, Barrington, Digby, Guysborough, Halifax, Londonderry, Lunenburg, Parrsborough, Pictou.

Eves for registration of shipping are regulated as follows: up to 100 tons, \$2; 200 tons, \$3; 400 tons, \$4; 4000 tons, \$2; 200 tons, \$3; 400 tons, \$4; 4000 tons, \$5; above that, \$6. Travelling expenses are also allowed.

The Collectors of Customs at ports in British Columbia and at Prince Edward Island are appointed Registrars, except for Halifax, where the present Registrar retains office.

The opposition refuse to consent to

THE CUBAN WAR.

A despatch from Havana says it is reported there that the Spaniara lost very heavily in the battle near Puerto Principe. The Cubans remained in possession of the field at night, and the killed and wounded fell into their hands.

CURRENCY INFLATION.

Carrots, "Hams and Shoulders, green per b. Hams and Shoulders, moked, per b. Hides, per b. Lambskins...

Tallow, per B. Cakes, per B. Yarn, per B. Socks, per pair.

The indications are that the United States Senate will pass the four hundred nillion currency bill, nearly the same as LONDON, March 26.

STEEPLE CHASE. At the Liverpool Spring meeting to-day the grand national steeple chase was won by Rengny, six years old. Chimney Haddock Herring, B.

London, March 27—p. m.

The Times despatch from Madrid state that Serrano renewed the attack on the Carlists before Bilboa at five o'clock yesterday morning. At one o'clock in the afternoon, the Marshal telegraphed to Madrid that the combat was obstinate on both sides, but the advantages were with his troops.

The University boat race was won by cambridge, by two boat lengths
THE FENIAN CONVIGTS.

In the Commons, yesterday, Mr. Cross, the Home Minister, declared that it was not the intention of the Government to interfere with the execution of the sentence of the Fenian prisoners, and the declaration was received with cheers. IN THE FRENCH ASSEMBLY,

Disraeli has consented to receive a deputation of seventy Irish members of Parliament who come to urge the release of the Fenian convicts.

of two; time 23 min. 35 sec. The weather was beautiful, and the crowd unprethere was beautiful, and the crowd unprecedented.

The Princess of Wales and the Duchess
of Edinburgh, who were expected, were

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Twelve thousand coal miners of Staffordshire have struck.

The battle of Thursday before Bilbon

wounded.

CUBA CABLE.

Communication by cable between Havana and Santiago de Cuba is re-estabeachemics.

CUBA CABLE.

Gold fluctuated, between 113¼ a 112½ exchange 485½ a 488½. LONDON, March 29.

feeling is that Dr. Tapper will by chosen race for the Lin olnshire Handycap was leader, Hillyard Cameron kading on legal won by Tomahawk, with Oxford Mixture The decision of the Congregational second, and Shylock third. Thirty-five horses entered.

To-day is fine, and the ceremonies will be imposing. A large number of visitors under Gen. Set all have routed the Reunder Gen.

The Great Eastern will start in August to lay a Portuguese telegraph cable from St. Vincent in the Capo Verde Islands to Pernambuco, Brazil.

NEW YORE, March 26.

ADVICES FROM CUEA
report encounters between Government and rebel forces near Puerto Principe, but the result is not announced.

SMALL-POX
is again on the increase in Montreal. It is estimated there are at least 200 cases in the city, and several deaths daily.

THE EXPLOSION.

The loss by the explosion of the tow boat Crescent City, on the Mississippl, is estimated at \$800,000.

Markets. [Corrected weekly for THE TRIBUNE.] March 31st, 1874. \$12.00 - @ \$14.00 \$1.00 - @ \$1.50 \$2.00 - @ \$2.60 \$3.00 - @ \$3.60 \$2.30 - @ \$2.40 \$6.50 - @ 7.60 \$6.65 - @ 7.60 \$7.00 - @ 7.50 \$4.50 - @ 4.25 \$6.00 - @ 6.25 \$6.00 -WHOLESALE JOBBING PRICES.

Pork, Am. Mcss per bbl. \$18.50 @ \$19.00

Pritine 14.00 @ 15.00

P. E. I. Mess. 18.50 @ 10.00

Prime Mess. 00,00 @ 16.00

Beef, Mess. 11.00 @ 15.50

Codfish per quintal 4.00 @ 4.50

Pollock 0.00 @ 3.00

On Tuesday, 27th inst., Carleron Lee, infant son of Arthur C. and Annie B. Fairweather. 1i*
At Paradise Rew, on Sunday morning, the 20th inst., of spinal meningitis, James Johnston, infant son of Rev. George J. and Annabell Cale, aged 8 months and 21 days.
On Wednesday, the 18th of March, on board the steumship Semisole, between Boston and

SHIPPING NEWS.

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LONDON, March 24.

The remains of Dr. Livingstone have reached Aden, en route home.

THE AFRICAN VICTORS.

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Cambridge won by four lengths instead of two; time 23 min. 35 sec. The weather was beautiful, and the crowd unprebal, VEDNESDAY, March 25th—Stmr City of Portland 1025, Pike, Boston, H W Chisholm, mdze and passengers. Hursday, 26th—Bark Chili, 649, McLeol, Lewes, Del, C McLauchlan & Son, bal, Ruyrsday, March 26th—Schr Fred E Scammell, 234, Barbaric, Boston, Scammell Bros, general

cargo. Chisholm. THE BOURBON.

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THE CARLISTS

are making a vigorous siege at Bilboa. The recent engagement before the city resulted in the occupation of Alba, a suburb, by the besiegers.

New York, March 25.

BLOWN UP.

A tow boat on the Mississippi River was yesterday blown up near Montezuma Island, and ten men killed and others wounded.

The battle of Thursday before Bilboa lasted thirteen hours.

The latest despatches from Marshal Serrano are very hopeful, sixteen heavy guns are in good position for an attack on Pedro about Friday.

It is rumored there is trouble between Roumania and Turkey, growing out of the action of the former in fixing customs tariffs with other European powers.

It is reported that Victor Emanuel by the citizens of Trieste, containing treasonable sentiments towards Austria, and will send the Mental Asson, mdze and passengers.

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Baylart Filen, 843, Hutton, Wm Thomson & Co, bul.

A square-rigged vessel is at the Island, supposed to be the Francis Bourneuf.

A bark, probably the E L Payson, from Boston, is signalled.

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Ship Antrim, 993, Pendergast, Boston, Geo Mc-Kean.
Bark Lady Dufferin, 939, Walter, Eremerhaven, Steves Bros, bab.
Schr D Sawyer, 120, Cummings, Jonesport, D J Seely, coal.
SUNDAY, March 29th—Stmr Albert, 87, Fie ich, Joggins, S Cathoun, coal.
Bark Aurora, 695, Crosby, New York, Charles McLauchlan & Son, bal.
MLNDAY, 30th—Schr W R Barry, 141, Sherrard.
Philadelphia, J & S Leonard, coal.
CLEARED.
March 23d—Stmr City of Portland, 1025, Pike.

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From London, 25th inst, bark Hattie M, Easton, for United States; 5th ult, Western Belle, for this port
From Cardiff, 27th ult, ship Privateer, Cox, for Mrntevidee.

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Fernandina, 13th instant, sqhr Grecian Bend, Godfrey, from Aspinwall; 17th, bark Gordon, Zorsby, from St Thomas.
Fortress Monroe, 24th inst, brig Alice, Young, rom Rio Janeiro för Baltimore.
New Orleans, 20th inst, bark Maggie L Cartill, McIntosh, from Nieuvediepe. for Baltimere.
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At the Passes, 24th inst, ship Algonquin. Dexter, from Liverpool for New Orleans; bark Belgium, Mosher, from London for do.

At Philadelphia, 24th inst, bark F T Harward, Dowley, from Antwerp.

At Sgrua, 14th inst, schr M E Staples, hence, At Vineyard Haven, 25th inst, schr M R W, from Providence for Portland and this port.

At Cleinfuegos, 10th inst, brig Alice, Purdy, from Kingston, Ja: schr Helen Hastings, from Havan; 14th, brig Samuel Looke, from Kingston, Ja: schr Helen Hastings, from Havan; 14th, brig Samuel Looke, from Kingston, Ja: for Device, from St Thomas At Matanzs, 14th inst, bark Mary Jnne Wilbur, Lamb, from Liverpool; schr Freddie C Ebbett, Veal, from Baltimore; 16th brig S V Nichols, Chase, from do.

A Sagua, 17th inst, bark Morales, Foster, from St Thomas

At Philadelphia, 25th inst, bark Curacoa, Lookhart, from Curacoa, 13 days.

At Cardenas, 14th inst, brig Jahn Good, Morehouse, from Havana; 16th, bark Nictaux, Robinson, from St, Thomas; 18th, bark Lavinia, 18th, 18th,

for Circulars and Terms. M. McLEOD, from Curacoa, 18 days. is John Good, Morehouse, from Havana; 16th, bark Nictaux, Robinson, from St Thomas; 18th, bark Lavinia, Lockhart, for Havana; 18th, bark Lavinia, Lockhart, for Havana. Coliberien, 11th inst, sehr Redron, Morris, frm St Thomas; 16th, brig Harry, Bishop, hence. At Culberien, 11th inst, sehr Redron, Morris, frm St Thomas; 16th, brig Harry, Bishop, hence. At Wilmington, N. 23d inst, sehr Crown Jewell, Marper, from Calbarien, 4t Philadelphia, 27th inst, bark Crown Jewell, Delap, from Antwerp via Charleston. At Portland, 27th inst, schr The Star, from Portsunguth. nst. barien, 11th inst, schr Harvey, hence. tanzas, 27th inst, brig Wanderer, Payson

At Matanzas, 27th inst, brig Wanderer, Payson.
from Troon.

At New York, 28th inst, bark S J Bogart, Bogart,
from Bremen, 44 days; brig Estelle, Hill, from
Clenfuegos, 15 days.
At Norfolk, 24th inst, brig Omer, Ruggles, from
New York.
At V neyard Haven, 25th nst, shr W R Barry,
f.om Philadelphia for this port.
At a export, 25th instant, schr Sinope, from Cardenas for New York.
At Matanzas, 18th inst, brigt Stalla, Kay, from
Liverpool. At New York, 20th inst, schr Pereaux, Borden,

for Lockport, NS.
Baltimore, 19th inst, brig Omer, Ruggles, for Norfolk, and sailed 20th.
Boston, 21st instant, schrs Fred E Scammell, Barbrie, for this port; Osseo, Martin, for do t Findacipate Control of this port.

t Boston, 23 inst, stmr Linda, Leary, for this port and Yarmouth, NS; ship Antrim, Pendergist, for this port.

t Fa timore, 23d inst, brig Magdala, for Queens. At Fa timore, 23d inst, brig Magdala, for Queenstown or Falmouth for orders.
At B ston, 24th inst, schrs Maria, McFarlane, for Halifax, NS: Opera, Fowler, for this port.
At New York, 24th inst, bark Mexican, Edgett, for Liverpool; schrs Helena, Potter, for Cornwillis, NS; Direadnot, Ogilvie, for Yarmouth, NS; Belle Baxter, Rot do.
At Charleston, 23d inst, ship Eliza Everett, Dennis, for Liverpool; barks Wild Hunter, Erichsen, and John Eills, Melvin, for do.
At Darien, Ga, 18th inst, bark Morton, Davies, for Belfast. At Darien, Ga, 18th inst, bark Morton, Davies, for Belfast.

At Philadelphia, 24th inst, bark Maggie Chapman, O'Nea', for Hamburg; brig Chillianwallah, Fuller, for Barbadoes.

At Savannah, 25th inst, ship Thomis, Rossiter, for Philadelphia.

At Savannah, 25th inst, bark Stormy Petrel, Dwyer, for Charleston.

At New York, 25th inst, brig Julia Blake, Knowlton, from Humacoa.

At Caibarien, 14th inst, schr Northern Light, Rich, for New York.

At Boston, 27th inst, schr Jessie, for this port.

A. New York, 26th inst, ship John Mann, Brown, for Antwerp; brig Ella, Fulton, for Leghorn.

At Boston, 25th inst, schr G W Anderson, Smith, for Lunenburg, N S; 27th. schrs Water Lily, Waycott for St. George, N B; Anna Currier, Peck, for this port, via Portland.

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From Cienfuegos, 12th inst, brig Hattic Eaton, Cook, for Boston.
From Point-a-Pitre, 13th ult, brig Eva, McDougall, for Cuba.
From Lowes, Del, 2eth inst, sohr Thetis, for Philadelphia.
From the Passes, 20th inst, bark Assyria, Eastey, from New York, 21st inst, brig Nancy Ross, for Point-a-Pitre.
From New York, 21st inst, sohr Helen, Pyefor St Jago; 5th, brig Samuel Locke, for Cienfuegos.

1200 pairs of Ladies White Hose, cost 12c. a pair, for 4c. From Baltimore, 24th inst, brig Magdala, for Queenstown.
From Kennebunkport, 22d inst, ship Sierra Nevada, (new, of Boston), Crozier, for this port.
From Pensacola, 15th inst, bark McLeod, Paige, for Montevideo.
From Texal, 2d inst, Nederland & Orange, De-Jong, for this port.
From Hamburg, 24th instant, brig G W Halls, Telfer, for United States.
From Cardenas, 14th inst, schrs Frances, and Martha A, Glass, for north of Hatteras.
From Cenfuegos, Isth inst, brig Minnehaha, for Boston; schr O K, for New York.
From Manauzas, 20th inst, brig Somerset, Me-Bride, for north of Hatteras.
From Sagua, 13th inst, brig Somerset, McGride Grant Medical States.
From Sagua, 13th inst, brig Somerset, McGride Grant Medical States.
From Cardenas, 14th inst, brig Somerset, McGrant Medical States and Hose, all good and cheap.

provisions.

C. CUUTTA. Feb 13th—Proceeding down the river, ship Merrie Monarch, Wren, for N York.

In port at Colombo, 6th ult, bark Minerva, Howard, for New York.

In port at St Thomas, 16th inst. bark Hesperus, Waycott, from Gonaives for English Channel.

Passed Dungeness, 12th inst, ship Cosmopolis, (L V B W.)

Passed down Dover 11th instant, ship Argenta. gow, 10th inst, bark Maud Scammell,

Goods

THIS SALE is drawing near a close, and in order to clear out the whole Stock in every department, I have made a further reduction of about 12 cents on the dollar, in the following

6th WEEK.

00 yards of Fine Lyons Black Silk Velvet. S00 yards of Fine Black and Colored Velveteens, cost 85c. to \$1 per yard, for 40c.

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The highway leads through fields of green,
And valleys odourous with flowers:
Above our heads the willows lean,
And birds with song beguile the hours:
The highway leads through scenes most fair
But, Pilgrim, canst thou tell me, WHERE?

The highway leads by rock and glen,
Through mountain gorge and desert wild,
By deep morass and tangled fen,
O'er crag on crag stapendous piled,
Till weary, sinking in despair.
With clasped hands, we question, Where?

The highway leads unto the Sea,
The Sea that man hath ne'er re-crost:
And here it ends! ah me, ah me,
For days of sunshine, wasted, lost!
Oh See, our barques in safety bear
O'er thy expanse! but where, oh Where?
H. L. Spencer.

THE LOVERS. FROM THE FRENCH OF MISTRAL. She sprang upon her feet, impired, erect.

Oh, beauteous was her head! and well bedeck

By its dense coronal of shining hair.

Whereof the twin-coils were as broom-bout

White were her teeth, as the fine salt of Berre, And shy, at times, the lofty glances were Of the proud orbs, whose wondrous hue recalled The steadfast splendors of the emerald. And desert sunshine faint reflected shone

So towered the lithe, tall shape divinely moulded By the white linen robe her limbs that folded. While, at her kees, her rapt love listening, As in the blue he heard an angel sing.

Leaned on his elbow with up-gazing eyes,

And he—he too was made in splendid wise:

With supple limbs, yet strong as sail-yards be (A score of years, or barely more, had he).
And large eyes sad with love, and black as night.
The down upon his lip was soft and light
'As on vine branches.

Mr. John Boyd's Literary Record. and figures with regard to Mr. John Boyd's Lectures and Readings, will be of no less interest to the readers of the Maritime Monthly than himself, the Editor ges in the following review: Mr. Boyd's first public address was to the close of which, many now numbered among our leading business men, became members of the Society. His second lec ture was on "The Claims of Seamen for ng Men's Early Closing Association, which were enlivened by debates, mock trials, etc., and which are held in

from 1850 to 1863, a series of letters from

\$300 for the Seamen's Orphan Asylum, sonal consideration behavior and grasped for the spoils which party success sometimes places within the reach of its leading the political matters he has devoted

times places within the reach of its lead-ers. In political matters he has devoted time and energy to that which in his mind seemed right; and to every descring charity and enterprise of local interest he has given such substantial aid with mind and pen as the generation will not wil-lingly forget. often till past midnight. His lectures and contributions to the press have been written in the midst of a business which has ever claimed his closest attention—

a business of which he is now the man-ager, and one of the largest and most successful in the Dominion.—Scrapiana in Maritime Monthly for April.

The Gown and the Surplice. "The Gown has always been the usual dress in the Pulpit, and any Bishop at tempting to enforce the use of the Surplice would find himself unsupported by the Law of the Church. The attempt made to identify the Surplice with the doctrine of a sacrifcing priesthood has naturally, and justly, made the people jeal-ous of any extension of its use."—Rev. W. Goode, D. D., (late Dean of Ripon.)

"I have worn my M. A. gown in the pulpit more than sixty-four years, and never in my life saw but one clergyman preaching in a Surp ice, and that not from

aching in a Su: p'ice, and that not from choice but from sheer necessity."—Rev. B. Richings, author of A Defence of the Goven and the Pulpit." "There are that abhor to appear as Ministers of the Church of England by wearing any black gown."—Bishop of Worcester (1659.)

To the Editor of the Tribune

The universal practice is further proved and conclusively, by the prevailing custom in English Cathedrals. This branch of the argument is well stated by Arch.

"Though provision was made, that preaching in Cathedrals should be constant, yet it was allowed that, in case of British Parliament - Debate on the sickness, or lawful absence, the deans, Young Men's Temperance Association, in the Mechanics' Institute, in 1847, at the thought meet to preach in Cathedral Churches; and in such cases, I think it quite certain, from the evidence of traditionary custom in all Cathedrals, that the The Duke of Somerset, a Palmerstonia ture was on "The Claims of Seamen for Homes Ashore," which was followed. Homes Ashore," which was followed. Surplice, but always in the Gown. Thus, Gladstone for listening to, if not encouraging, parties who favored the dismemity was not the usage of the Cathedral, it was not the usage of the Cathedral, as the pattern of correct practice that ruled the point, but rather the status of the individual in regard to the Cathedral. Not only would it not be required that the preacher in the Cathedral, not being a member of the Cathedral Body, should wear the Surplice,—which would surely be the case if it rested on considerations of ecclesiastical propriety; it would not even be permitted him to wear in preaching this distinctive badge of a member of the Cathedral. There is not, I believe, a single Cathedral in England or Ireland, in which the Preacher, not being a mem-Boyd presided at the weekly meetings of ruled the point, but rather the status of happy remembrance by many of our citi-At the request of an old school-fellow, be the case if it rested on considerations of ecclesiastical propriety; it would not even be permitted him to wear in preaching this distinction.

there is something seemly, proper and consisten in making a marked distinction between the dress worn by the Minister when he says the prayers and ministers the sacraments of the Church, Minister when he says the prayers and ministers the sacraments of the Church, and the dress worn by the preacher when he stands in the pulpit and reads his own compositions, which, however faithful and honest, are yet but the mere words of the human understanding? True, they who contend that they are "sacrificing Priests" ministering at an "Altar" and offer up a sacrifice suplementary to the one sufficient and perfect Sacrifice of our Holy Redeemer, "once for all," on the Cross; who urge that they are lineal descendants of the imme diate Apostles of our Lord, and that everytime they consecrae the words Hocest corpus meum they do more than could the Apostles and transform the elements into the actual, objective and real body and blood of the Great Sacrifice; who claim that they may "bind and loose" on Earth and in Heaven with a power co-equal with that of their Divine Master, and contend that every word they speak is as infallible as the language of "holy men of old who spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost;"—they all may dissent from my arguments, and revel in dogmas repugnant to the Word of God and the teaching of the Church,—but for all that the argument will remain i refutable because it is strictly Scriptural.

Address.

In the House of Lords the address in reply to the speech from the throne was moved by the Marquis of Lothian, and econded by the Earl of Cadogan.

Yield of coke per ton, 16.8 bushels.
Weight of coke, per ton, 806 pounds.
Gas perfectly purified by lime.
The coke burns well and rapidly, with-

out clinkers.

We deduce from this the value of one ton in lbs. of sperm equal 2511,57 lbs. NOTES AND NEWS.

ZJames Pendergast made his escape from Rockhead prison on Friday last, and has not yet been re-captured. One of the passengers who came out by

t e Nestorian, was robbed in Halifax of 16 sovereigns on Saturday morning. Rev. Mr. Shaw, of Glace Bay, adminis tered the temperance pledge to about 200 applicants at Bridgeport on Sunday last.

In event of Coulter accepting Brown's and mo challenge, or any other race that may take off on the ice at Picton Harbour.

The worst case of attempted imposition is that of a Pennsylvania editor who says that he set up a stove and didn't

A man in Wilmington, N. C., is thus

cannels, its use does not sensibly impair the crowd, which became larger and there is therefor: no argument that it shall be in the same habit.

A learned Prelate of our Church very cogently sums up the arguments in an address to his clergy:

"The true state of the case I take to be, that you are directed to use the Surplice only when reading Divine Service of administering the Sacraments; you then appear in your proper character of a price or generator of a spriest or deacon appointed to minister in holy things; but when you preach you assume the character of a teacher, and as such your proper habitis your academical gown with a hood distinguishing your degree at the University."

Donotreason, and the crowd, which became larger and more excited as they moved along, finally became unanageable. The ladies were backed to the gas from common coaking coals, it is not well suited to carbonize alone, owing to its highly inflammable nature, in which it resembles asphaltum. But we have obtained some results with it by the hydrocarbon process which are by the hydrocarbon process which are by the hydrocarbon process which are by the common process which are by the hydrocarbon process which are by the hydrocarbon process which are by the character of a price or deacon appointed to minister in holy things; but when you preach you gowers by the common process which are by the character of a price or deacon appointed to minister in holy things; but when you preach you gowers by the common process which are by the price or deacon appointed to minister in holy things; but when you preach you govers by the common process which are by the price or deacon appointed to minister in holy things; but when you preach you govers by the common process which are by the price of the primity of our proper character of a techer, and as they reve and the cake not well alone in which it resembles asphaltum. But by the hydrocarbon process which are by the consense of the primity of the kealence of the coke in which it resembles asphaltum. But

applicants at Bridgeport on Sunday last..

An election petition has been presented to the ad hocs against the election of M. Goudge and also against Dr. Borden of Kings.

In event of Coulter accepting Brown's and papelled and concrete and concrete and things. and molecules, and concretes, and things, seems to me rather extraordinary! You cau't generally accuse me of prudishness, but is this the sort of book that mamma

would quite approve of my reading, Olive Logan says the younger Dumas is tall and handsome, with a speaking blue eye, a courtly manner, and a smile that would ruin the heart of a tobacco wear.

Miss Hannah Drury has bought a 2,200 acre plantation in North Carolina.

New York ladies are wearing vests—real masculine waistcoats—to be more explicit. They are made of bright colored silk or satin and are intended for evening wear. All kinds of trimming can be used.

There is some cause for anxiety in described by a young lady of the same city: "He is so stingy that whenever he sniles it is always at his neighbors' expense."

The Superintendent of the E. & N. A. Railway proposes putting on another ladius proposes putting on another ladius proposes a better prospect in the number of persons devoted to 22,712,266 in 1871, there were but 1,820,903 male and female agricultural laborers, against 2,085,153 in 1851. The decrease in the number of persons devoted to 22,712,266 in 1871, there were but 1,820,903 male and female agricultural laborers, against 2,085,153 in 1851. The decrease in the number of persons devoted to agriculture. In a population of 22,712,266 in 1871, there were but 1,820,903 male and female agricultural laborers, against 2,085,153 in 1851. The decrease in the number of persons devoted to agriculture. In a population of 22,712,266 in 1871, there were but 1,820,903 male and female agricultural laborers, against 2,085,153 in 1851. The decrease in the number of persons devoted to agriculture. In a population of 22,712,266 in 1871, there were but 1,820,903 male and female agricultural laborers, against 2,085,153 in 1851. The decrease in the number of persons devoted to agriculture. In a population of 22,712,266 in 1871, there were but 1,820,903 male and female agricultural laborers, against 2,085,153 in 1851. The decrease in the number of persons devoted to agriculture. In a population of 22,712,266 in 1871, there were but 1,820,903 male and female agricultural laborers, against 2,085,153 in 1851. The decrease in the number of persons devoted to agricultural laborers against 2,085,153 in 1851. Railway proposes putting on another freight train to run between Fredericton Junction and Mattawamkeag, increasing business rendering it necessary.—Bangor towns absorb the strength which the fields are beginning to feel the need of.

The first prize—a handsome case of surgical instruments—has been awarded in the Iowa State University to Miss Rebecca Hanna, for the best specimen of anatomy.

While the women were praying in Arcanum, Ohio, two men named Perkins and Creighton got into a fight. The former lost an eye and the latter was stabbed, probably fatally.

The United States Sonate was gallant enough Thursday to confirm Miss Ada C.

Sweet as Pension Agent at Chicago with—

The fields are beginning to feel the need of.

No one is prepared to say when the Anchor line company intend to cease building steamers. The company now run between New York and Glasgow more vessels than there are States in the Union, and after April will despatch steamers from both cities every other day throughout the year. The latest addition to the line is called the Utopia. She is one of the most angulicent specimens of marine architecture ever launched, and superior in some respects to any ship engaged in the transatiantic passenger trade.—N. Y. Matl.

Shipping Notes. The S. S. Sidonian, from Liverpool for New York; put into Bermuda on the 18th about 11 o'clock. About thirty-five inst., short of coal; would be ready to sail Justices were present.

Drowned at Sea.—The schooner Adria,
Brown, master, which sailed hence for Havana on the 3rd instant, was spoken had not been placed before them. An on the 12th, and reported the loss of her captain, who was washed overboard; read, and, with several accounts, handed oman gold, four inches square, fastened also loss of boat, Captain Brown, who to the jury. The jury were advised by chains of fine gold. They are unique, at rather overwhelming.

Mascallan costs are to be boat, Captain Brown, who is a native of Quaco, was formerly master of the Sinope, of which vessel he round town, such as the rotten scow and captain and the state of the sinope, of which vessel he round town, such as the rotten scow and captain and the state of the sinope, of which vessel he round town, such as the rotten scow and captain and the state of the sinope, of which vessel he round town, such as the rotten scow and captain and the state of the sinope, of which vessel he round town, such as the rotten scow and captain and the sinope, and the sinope, of which vessel he round town, such as the rotten scow and captain and the sinope, and the s

The finances of the Celestial Empire are reported to be in a rather bad way. At the special control of the celestial Empire are the region of the celestial Empire are the present rate there will soon be aloud wail over broken China.

Sir Robert Hodgson has accepted the Governorship of Prince Edward Island.

Rochefort is in good health, and the cilimate of New Caledonia perfectly suits his constitution.

The Governor of the Isle de Sainte Marguerite, having treated Marshal Bazaine with unnecessary rigor, has been dismissed.

Mr. Gladstone has it is said, written to Max Muller, telling him that he intends to devote his future time to philological researches.

The new fashion in hair, which shows us a stumpy braid hanging down a lady's back, is a rude imitation of the Heathen Chinee's pigtail, only nothing like so neat and symmetrical. Besides, it is false, while the Chinaman's is not.

The following constables were appointed from each because the constant of the

Eaton alone will employ, in their ship-yard and steam mill, one hundred and ture, in order that the prayer of the peti-

fuegos for ---, 35 days out, short of of the Clerk be increased from \$900 to provisions, and supplied her.

The Ship W. J. Hatfield, Churchill Master, at New York 20th inst., from Liver.

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oool, reports:-

Jan 29, on leaving Liverpool, the first mate fell from the topgallant deck to the main deck, and was badly injured; sent him back in the pilot boat. Feb. 9, during a violent circular gale, John Robertson, seaman, of Almuich (Wales) fell overboard from the maintopsail yard and was drowned; blew away foresail and inst., lat 37 40, lon 7, took another vio-lent gale with a tremendous high and dangerous sea, which continued until the 13th; when the gale abated was in lat 36, lon 63, having been blown 400 miles; the barometer during the whole time was steady at 29; was off the lightship 18th, but could not come in on account of the dense fog prevailing.

The state of the s

Court of Bassions. The Sessious met Tucsday forenoon

minutes.

Yield of gas per ton of 2,240 lbs., 14, 14 ladies next summer. They are the in vention of Pingat, the only acknowledged rival of Worth in the French capitals, Scotch coal tip fish-tail, 29.74 candles, equal per five cubic feet, to 49.55 candles, Vield of sche per five cubic feet burnt in the French capital feet for five cubic feet burnt in the French capital feet for five cubic feet burnt in the French capital feet for five cubic feet burnt in the French capital feet for five cubic feet burnt in the French capital feet for five cubic feet burnt in the French capital feet for five cubic feet burnt in the French capital feet for five cubic feet burnt in the French capital feet for five cubic feet for fiv

Busy times are anticipated at this place caster asking that no tavern licenses be during the summer, carpenters being in granted in their parish this year. On great demand. Messrs. D. R. & C. F. motion a committee was appointed to

Sheriff Harding petitioned for an inmar, Parker master, at New York, 21st crease of salary, owing to more extended inst., from Rio Janiero, reports having duties. His application was referred to

on the 10th inst., no lat., etc., being a committee consisting of Justices boarded by a boads crew from the brig Countess, of Halifax, N. S., from Clen-Justice Gregory moved that the salary \$1200. The motion was referred to the

> A petition was read asking that an inspector of lime casks be appointed,

Some rowly last night pulled down and

signs were made of sheet iron, gilded and painted, and cost \$30 each. One is only bruised while the other has been cut in two. The perpetrator of the act is not The night train over the E. & N. A. road will be put on in a week or so, and

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

TRAINS LEAVE.	Exp.	Acc.	Fgt.	Exp.	TRAINS LEAVE.	Epx.	Aoc.	Fgt.	Exp.
St. John, Hampton, Sussex, Petitoodiac, Moncton, Arrive	9.10 10.15 11.10 P. M.	A. M. 10.30 P. M. 12.10 2.15 3.47	P. M. 2.35 4.15 6.25 8.55	5.35	Halifax, Windsor Junction, Shubenacadie. Truro, Arrive Truro, Leave	A. M. 7.30 8.10 9.20 10.20	11.15 1.02 2.35	4.48	4.38 5.50
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Painsec Junction, Point du Chene, Amherst,	1.00 1.45 2.40	6.20 7.10 10.35	4.40 4.45		Londonderry, Amherst, Painsee Junc., Arrive	11.06 1.50 3.35 3.40			9.15 A. M. 3.10 6.40
Londonderry, Arrive " Leave	5.08 5.50 6.10	4.30 6.00 Ex. 6.30	A. M. 7.15		Point du Chene Painsec Junction		11.45 12.30	2.45 3.30	6.00
Pictou, New Glasgow, Truro.	3.00 3.39 5.45			Acc. 6.00 6.47	Moncton Petitoodiac, Sussex,	5.03 6.15	Exp. A. M. 6.00 7.05	9.00	7.55 9.30 11.25
Truro, Shubenacadie, Windsor Junction Halifax, Arrive	6.10 7.10 8.22 9.00	7.35 8.55 9.30	9.40 12.27 1.25	10.20 11.50 1.45 2.35	Hampton, St. John, Arrive	7.14 8.30	8.08 9.20		P. M. 1.05 2.35

For full particulars see small Time Tables, which can be had at all Booking Stations.

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Express leaves St. John (Ferry, for Bangor and Intermediate Stations, at 8.00 a. m., connecting with Trains of Fredericton, and N. B. and C. Railway, due in Bangor 6.15 p. m.

Express leaves Bangor 7.45 a. m., for St. John and Intermediate Stations, connecting with trains of N. B. and C., and Fredericton Railway, due in St. John 7.00 p. m.

Accommodation for Fredericton and Freight leaves St. John 2.15 p. m.

Accommodation leaves Fredericton 8.10 a. m., and Express 3 p. m., for St. John.

H. D. N cleon,

M. H. ANGELL,

Superintendent.

Superintendent, St. John, 6th Nov., 1873. NOTICE.

SEALED TENDERS, marked "Tenders for Oromocto Bridge," will be received at the Department of Public Works, Fredericton, until Saturday, the 4th day of April next,

At noon, for the Rebuilding of OROMOCTO BRIDGE rate of \$5.50 per thousand teering measure.

The names of two responsible persons will be required for the faithful performance of the contract. The Commissioner does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any Tender.

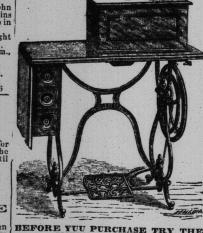
Chief. Com. Public Works.

Denartment Public Works,

I redericton, March 13th, 1874.

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SAINT JOHN, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1874.

Weekln Cribune. WITH SUPPLEMENT.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 31, 1874. speech, and compares favorably with of the business success of men who do- than anybody's speeches can possibly

funny to read and seem silly and nonser-sical to the organs of the Government. Happy he whose tastes, associations or lovers of a certain style of literature aspirations lead him to seek this di. - have lost. but it was not very funny for those who traction in literary and benevolent occu- Although it is not as a journalist that

Gough were very fairly met, as fairly as and rest, will each have its proper share occupation. ould be expected under the prevailing of every day, and weak and year. The system of keeping accounts, and it is a consequence is that many of the brightfair conclusion that none of the mem- est and ablest men, instead of taking an

ports a Government from which he cess-are influential for good, and the that he has been corrupted, and that the Government is guilty of corruption.

Work and Recreation.

dmiration, wonder that so busy a man presiding officer of the House!

eign to his business is able to do more in a few hours' work than they are ab e to decided indications of making the school by the Treaty of Washington—a treaty to know that the general prosperity that enabled the United States to get was not thereby seriously affected. do in many. The truth is that their methods are wrong, and that continuous sition at an early day, the Government application dulls their perceptions.—

I do not doubt but that, as the great britain. Well, the people of the United States are clamoring and have been clambered the United States are clambered the United States Their business machines are so constructed as not to run smoothly except

Their business machines are so constructed as not to run smoothly except

Irish Catholics and silencing Mr Anglin

Canadian products, so that prices may a still larger accession to our numbers. Mr. Gough's speech was one of the in presence of the master, and the master on school matters. Two birds with one be lower and monopoly impossible. I trust that your deliberations may be nost dashing and aggressive ever de must stand by them all the time. This stone! Wise Alexander! Wily Scot! The Washington Government now prolivered in our Legislature or any other constant application tends to keep his The appointment was the most politic poses to grant this boon to its own people Providence. Legislature. If it had come from the mind and his business in ruts, and has a one that could have been made. The on condition that Canada surrenders her lips of any of the patriots who assailed detrimental effect on his health and his only question, from the start, was whethe Macdonald-Titley Cabinet before its faculties. That "all work and no play ther it would be swallowed by the Gov- George Br wn has been sent to Washingfall the entire Dominion would have makes Jack a dull boy" is as true of men ernment's supporters or not. That ton to agree to the proposition. rung with its praises. It surpasses any of the efforts of the Grit champions in change of some kind, or the faculties was settled. Mr. Anglin's silence will almost every essential of a denunciatory will flag. Everywhere we see examples be of more benefit to the Government

some of the philippics that are recognized as English classics. It is no wonety, religion or literature. It is not a we presume that, if T. W. A. resumes der that poor Theriault shrank from the prompting of the Devil, or the eraving his newspaper correspondence, he will lash, and that Uncle Joseph shrieked at of a depraved appetite, that takes some not refer to the members of the Opposievery application of it to himself. No men to barroons nightly, but the honest tion as "corruptionists," "miserable old wonder the venerable Beckwith wanted demands of nature for something to disto resort to single combat, and that the tract the mind from the anxieties, dis- of a debauched clique," etc., etc. So Darwinian Napier got wild. It may be appointments and hopes of business. what the Government has gained the

were singled out for chastisement. Frank pations, thus improving his mind, ex- Mr. Anglin has risen to his high position, Hibbard's Napoleonie face wore a wrath- panding his sympathies, and laying up —he having used journalism as an agency ful lock as he inclined his best ear for- a store of pleasant memories. Few to advance his political aims, rather ward to catch the words that referred men can accomplish for others what than as a profession,—yet the press to mining grants; how spasmodically Mr. Boyd has, because few have the must congr tulate him on his elevation, the facial muscles of the sage of The subtle power of pleasing an audience, and share in the honors bestowed upon Ledge must have twitched as he shrick- but most men can accomplish as much him. The dignity may be no greater ed out the lie in response to the small- for themselves—can find healthful re- than that to be achieved in the profespox charges; how hard it must have creation by devoting a portion of their sion, but the emcluments are. The His Excellency that the choice of the in Canterbury street, owned by G. V. been for the Chief Commissioner to keep from whistling as he loaned back in his ward is length of days, soundness of luxuries, the privilege of franking telesmile of sickly hue on his flushed face; sciousness of well doing. The trouble patronage, and a good fat salary be-

ALL AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES: I and how tremblingly others waited for their turn to be scalped! It was a great They are either in haste to be rich; and elegance of the Speaker's rooms with speech, and the principles it enunciated are sound and safe principles. The public money has stuck to the fingers of dissipation. Only the few are wise Freeman that he uses as an office when members in the past, and will in the enough to so order their lives that busi- employed editorially, and feel that future. The particular charges of Mr. ness, physical and mental recreation, journalism is not the most profitable

bers, except one, actually diverted the active part in the duties of citizenship were altogether uncalled for, are wholly pointing out principles on which a line crises, while the master spirits find time unceasing discussion of this subject in

or repartee, acuteness of reasoning or force of declamation would have done. The weight of Mr. Gough's speech may be estimated by the fact that fourteen members were ready to vote with him in the face of the position taken up by the Attorney General. The Attorney declaration in the fact that fourteen is no exclusionally sink their individuality, sever their social ties, starve their minds and ruin their schools. If Repealers vote for the re-General's argument that the employ- health by uninterrupted and unrelieved solutions they array themselves against ment of a member of the House for special services is neither illegal or immoral unless done with corrupt intent is unanswerable, but the intention must be sought in the corrupt in the pen or the book, he has taken up the with Repeal masks on their faces. But be sought in the course and character of tangled skein of business and found its they will be able, we suppose, to give a member. When a member, in op- snarls more easy to straighten out than glib explanation of any kind of a vote, osition to the expressed wishes of his they appeared when he laid it down. and to reconcile any discrepancies beconstituents and his own record, sup. His examples—his methods and his suc- tween their votes and words.

receives monetary considerations and facts cannot be too widely known.

official patronage, it must be assumed The First Commoner. There is no escape from this conclusion.

Nobody—Government or Opposition, separate school or no school—in private conversation, would pretend that Mr. Conversation of the House of the Ho separate school or its school—in private conversation, would pretend that Mr. Gough's Darwinian was not bought and paid for by Mr. Kelly as absolutely as though he were a specimen of the originators of our species that was intended for a travelling menagerie or a zoological garden. If Mr. Gough had moved a resolution to this effect it must have been carried unless an amendment had been introduced declaring that no bill of sale had been put in to establish the legality of the transfer. A County that sends Mr. Anglin to Parliament ought to keep Napier out of the originators of the originators of our species that was intended for a travelling menagerie or a zoological garden. If Mr. Gough had moved a resolution to this effect it must have been carried unless an amendment had been introduced declaring that no bill of sale had been put in to establish the legality of the transfer. A County that sends Mr. Anglin to Parliament of the originators of our species that was intended for a travelling menagerie or a zoological garden. If Mr. Gough had moved a resolution to this effect it must have been carried unless an amendment had been introduced declaring that no bill of sale had been put in to establish the legality of the transfer. A County that sends Mr. Anglin to Parliament of the originators of our species that was corrupt, and every being the transfer of the opposite party was the excessively foolish policy of spurring railway projectors forward by the limitation clause succeeds, can be met only by direct taxation, or by the withdrawal of all aid from by-roads or store. Brussels st. Mulling tacture dunder this bill, in the provise score of the common of Canada. According to T.

W. A. every man who voted on the opposite party was the excessively foolish policy of spurring railway projectors forward by the limitation clause succeeds, can be met only by direct taxation, or by the withdrawal of all aid from by-roads or store. We was a school of licking the master will be interred under this bill, in the provise score o nent ought to keep Napier out of the cal opponent—without finding one subsidies for no more than 150 or 200 Minister to discuss the whole subject keep his furniture, and forego the rent

not an insinuation was made that he es. Living they were denounced as had been corrupted thereby—for the everything vile and despicable, and offered to any road that can get a The accounts of the House of Commons:

The accounts of the House of Commons: simple reason that his high character, dying they were treated to a parting the value of the services he rendered. Done of his letters was so great and the personal sacrifices he was obliged an outrage against all decency that it to make in order that he might attend was voted a scandalous libel, and the ier than is convenient. As important period. I regret to state that the receipts and he was not entitled to recovery. to the public duties assigned him, raise record has never been blotted out. The modifications have not been made in the of the current year will not be sufficient to The defendent was, therefore, discharged, him far above the suspicion of having been corruptly influenced.

House "cut" its author, refusing to listen to his speeches, and he was shut out we appeal to the Legislative Council from social intercourse with the majority to reject it.

of his colleagues. Some of that majority, including Isaac Burpee and A. J. The brief sketch of the literary life of Smith, are members of the Government The Treaty of Washington gave our John Boyd, Esq., on the first page, will that nominated and elected the author fishing grounds to the United States, be read by everybody with wonder and of the T. W. A. letters to the position of and provided that a Commission should has found time for so much work out- To say, in the face of all this, that Mr. them. Now, when it is time for the side of his business, and admiration for Anglin was selected on account of his Commission to meet, the Washington

purpose that inspired it. Thousands of man, is rank hypocrisy. Mr. Anglin lieved of the burden it may be expected to impose on them. So the British to impose on them. So the British businesses find no time to read, no time to virtue of his representative character— write, no time for recreation, and no by virtue of being the acknowltime for the ordinary courtesies of social edged leader or mouthpiece of the intercourse. There must be something Irish Catholics of Canada. As Senator Brown goes to Washington to wrong in their methods, or else the man he could not be taken into the Cabinet arrange the formalities with which pressions which, through exceptional election in Sunbury was up before Judge

sides. Mr. Anglin must compare the Excellency was pleased to deliver the streams of water were directed on the

Mr. Wedderburn's School resolutions public funds to his own use. The Attorney and society, become mere countingingly well chosen and effective, and rendered the passage of the resolution failures in either case. When a business impossible. It was one of those cases like that of Mr. Boyd's can be built up, in which his faculty for generalization, and his unfailing resources in the line of ried safely through severe financial of action is based, served him better to keep up with contemporary literature, than any power of invective, readiness write lectures and deliver them in various parts of the country, entertain visit.

The Railway Bill.

We are glad to see that members are

Another Diplomatic Fraud. determine the price to be paid us for the success that has attended it and the ability as a legislator, or his fitness as a authorities object to it, and ask to be reSUPPREMIENT

(Special Telegram to Tribune.) GOV. GENERAL'S SPEECH!

Duties to be Raised. OTTAWA, Friday, March 27.

at three o'clock, p. m., this day, proceed-main and King streets. The house ownand, having taken his seat on ted, and the one above it had the roof the throne, and commanded the burned off and was saturated with attendance of the House of Commons, water. The corner building, owned by the Members of that Body preceded by Mr. Maher, was burning all the time, their Speaker, the Hon. Timothy Warren dense volumes of smoke issuing from the Anglin, appeared at the Bar. The Hon. roof, while the unseen flames were graduthe Members thereof the customary Parliamentary privileges, after which His following Speech:

men of the House of Commons: I have Mr. Nowlin's house, which was completeconvoked Parliament at the earliest moment consistent with the delay entailed by the recent dissolution. Your attention will be invited during the present the stock was nearly all saved, but, session to measures having reference to being stoves and tinware, is much the representation of the people in Parliament, embracing the system, now pre- stoves and other property removed from

Court of Appeals. you for the amendment of the laws re- insured as follows: Mr. Maher's build-

militia and fusolvency. Canadian Pacific Railway having failed Scottish Imperial. Mr. McDougall's to secure the prosecution of that great furniture and fixings in the Ætra for enterprise, you will be called upon to \$1,000. Mrs. Mahoney's building was consider what plan will best and most insured in the Liverpool, London & speedily provide the means of transcon- Globe for \$1,000. Mr. Brennan had \$600 tinental communication with British on his furniture and \$600 on his stock in Columbia. A report of the Chief Engineer will be laid before you, showing what progress was made during the past

We are glad to see that members are sticking pins in the trunk of the Go- of St. Lawrence and the Bay of Fundy bold thick slipped out an unguarded Mr. Anglin, whose Parliamentary vernment railway elephant. The finannewspaper correspondence over the cial hopes expressed by Mr. Fraser are

Will be submitted for your consideration. door and rushed across the shipyards to
With the progress already made in the the Marsh Bridge, and out into the coun-

n est the expenditure. It will, therefore, to and will now have a claim for damages. necessary for you to consider the best means to be adopted for making good the anticipated deficiency. The esti mates for the ensuing year will be laid before you. They have been prepared with as much regard to economy as is

Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate Gentlemen of the House of Commons: The combined efforts of the Dominion and Pro-

directed by wisdom and aided by Divine

At 10.45 p.m., Thursday a fire broke out stove warehouse, Mr. McDougall as a furniture factory, and Mr. Myers as a clothing manufactory. The engines were streams of water were thrown into the The Fishery Compensation building. The adjoining house, own d by Mrs. Mahoney, and the next building from the United States to in Church street, were soon on fire. The efforts of the firemen were directed to be Abandoned! --- The prevent the fire moving up Church street or back into the stables in rear of Mrs. Mahoney's house. There was a perfect tinder box in the rear, and, if the fire had His Excellency the Governor General great, as it would have extended to Gercaught it, the damage would have been

their Speaker, and he prayed for nan as a residence and liquor saloon following Speech:

Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlestopped after it had burned the gable off other countries enjoying Constitutional street, and Chief Marshall had a number of policemen to guard it. They acted most efficiently in protecting the proper-

ourt of Appeals.

Measures will also be submitted to after two o'clock. The properties are lating to controverted elections, the ing for \$1,600 in the Imperal; Mr. Alleu's The enactment of 1872 respecting the London & Globe, and \$1,000 in the stock for \$2,000-\$1,000 in the Liverpool,

A hue and cry was raised Thursday callway offices by fire involved a serious short time about two hundred men, woloss of maps and plans and papers, the men and children were in full chase after possession of which would have made a man who was running for life. Down are being vigorously prosecuted with a Bridge, fol owed by a crowd who yelled for the rapidly growing trade of the foundry, and the crowd who were at his country. The report of the Chief Engi- heels surrounded the door, to the surneer of the Department of Public Works prise of the workmen. While an expla-

Legislature. Not a word was said in reference to the money paid to Mr. Wedderburn for his Better Terms services—

Minister to discuss the whole subject with the Administration at Washington, and have associated with him for this purpose a Canadian Commissioner.

Minister to discuss the whole subject with the Administration at Washington, and have associated with him for this purpose a Canadian Commissioner. The accounts of the last financial year \$13. After hearing the evidence, Judge

King's County Board of Trade The Board of Trade met Wednesday to hear the report of their delegates to the consistent with the efficiency of the Pub action, on different subjects interesting Flewelling, who went to Ottawa to assist in forming rules for a Dominion Lloyds, vincial Governments to promote immigration have met with a reasonable measure of success, thus adding a considerable number of desirable persons from other countries to our industrial population.

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"I am," said the district attorney, put-"Are ye on the marry?" asked the stranger pleasantly, as he got off the mule and took a seat on a rock by the water's "Yis,"

"You do?"

"Is marrying in yer line?"
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"I don't catch your meaning," said the district attorney, anxiously.
"I mean have you ever done any marryin' yerself?" explained the stranger, eisurely cutting a pipefull from a plug of "Vie", so help you God?"

explained the stranger, it is a pipefull from a plug of tobacco.

"Well, no," said the district attorney. Why?"

"Because I'd like ye to splice myself and Mary Brady over at the Flat the night—Mary ye know, daughter of Ould Brady, what keeps the Deadfall—ken ye do the little thing?"

"Oh, certainly," said the district attorney, without hesitating.

"Well, come on then—there's a horse for ye at the cabin beyant."

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Brown, who is a distinguished lawyer now, with no bad habits, had his doubt about it. He had never heard of a district attorney marrying people before. But he remorsefully reflected that his studies in his profession had not been profound. Anyway, it was reasonable to suppose that law, like morals and religion, might-relax in the California atmosphere on this occasion. And so Brown has said, "I made up my mind to risk it and go with Mr. Finnegan over to the Flat. Besides, I have always prided myself on a good memory, so I hadn't any doubt, after my plous bringing up, that I could remember the marriage service performance." "The wedding was to be celebrated at the Componibility of the Rondon of the sleared at the Componibility of the Rondon of the sleared at the Componibility of the Rondon of the sleared at the Componibility of the Rondon of the sleared at the Componibility of the Rondon of the sleared at the Componibility of the Rondon of the sleared at the Componibility of the Rondon of the sleared at the Componibility of the Rondon of the sleared at the Componibility of the Rondon of the sleared at the Componibility of the Rondon of the sleared above the surface and gasons of the sleared above the snores and gasons of the sleared when the southern who had a three that has of the sleared when the surface and gasons of the sleared when the surface and gason of the sleared when the surface and gason of the sleared when the surface and gason of

could remember the marriage service perfectly."

The wedding was to be celebrated at the Cosmopolitan saloon—Mr. Finnegan had been irreverent in calling it deadfal—and the district attorney found a large and tipsy company making a tremendous noise and pledging the expectant bride in raw rum, pending the arrival of the bridegroom himself. The company was larger than select. The whole male population of the Flat had come out as a matter of course, despising the formality of waiting for invitations. There were only tiree ladies—the bride and her mother, and Mrs. General Hardinge, the wife of General Hardinge, who was stopping a few weeks at the Flat, with a view to investment. Mrs. Bardy having gotten money and lands, by means of the General, and his beautifully dressed lady got an invitation. There were several of the marking at the flat, and I regret to say they were not such as could he invited to a wedding.

Over to snuff the candle.

"I'm out," said the district attorney, so softly as scarcely to be heard above the sleepers who softly as scarcely to be heard above the snores and gasps of the sleepers who covered the floor.

So'm I," said Lanky Tom, giving a sharp little kick to a gentlemen on whom he was warming his feet, for moving.

"See your ounce and raise you two," said One-eyed Jim.

"Five better," quoth the general.

"You stole 'em," said One-eyed Jim, drawing his revolver, and putting his hand on the pile of gold.

It was done before poor One-eyed Jim, drawing his forenoon. He wants to know if it is possible to fix up the essential element—that which makes drunk come—in would in all probability have been killed himself but for his promptness, nobody got an invitation. There were several on the ple of gold.

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other ladies living at the Flat, and I regret to say they were not such as could be invited to a wedding.

It was a very lively assemblage indeed. Old Brady himself could hardly keep his feet, and refused to charge for his rum—something that is handed down in the Flat next morning, and as a public manifestation of confidence in the purity of the general's motive, every Flatter thought is a duty to ask the general to drink. And, then, poor One-cyed Jim had not been a favorite at the Flat. His profession having been poker, many of the Flatters recalled sundry losses, and had their private belief in an overruling Providence strengthened.

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Raiway Notes.

There is considerable activity displayed at the Intercolonial Railway works in St. John. A number of cars are being repaired, re-painted and made ready for the extra trains that will be run at night. The Prince of Wales car—the largest on bury One-cyed Jim. The district attory was defined.

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perties in Babil and Bijou. Then came a quantity of figures in common earthenware, "Highland Mary," busts of the Duke of Wellington and a lot of clocks, all stopped with the rust of years. There were many calabashes and stools ornamented with silver; a bird organ which played "O rest thee, babe" and "Adeste fideles," and the oil "Portrait of a Gentleman." The King's "plate" area mostly electro. Some double-barsome damaging admission of a witness.
"Yis sir," said Mr. Finnegan, with the
air of standing by his colors at all "Yis, we do." Mr. Finnegan was be coming nettled. There was no time to of a Gentleman." The King's "plate"
was mostly electro. Some double-barrelled, silver ornamented fowling-pieces;
some chibouks mounted in gold and
silver; and many big pier-glasses which
would hardly pay for removal; a magic
lantern; "pictures of the new Custom
House on the river Thames"; and a collection of "stoay marbles," made up the
rest of this miscellaneous assortment.

Death from Injuries. Mr. John Williams was seriously in

with overshooty clase in honor of the bride.

The healthy young tass sat between the responsibility of the control of the property o

penitentiary was imposed.
William Thomas confessed being drunk
at York Point, and wanted to be excused
as he had just come from sea. Fined Sheffield st. paid \$4. John Collins, a young man, was charged with drunkenness in the same street. A

fine of \$6 was imposed.

Ellen Hayes, a Sheffield street nymph, confessed to being drunk, and was fined 86 or two months in gaol.

John P. Wells was yesterday afternoon flued \$6 for using abusive language t Samuel Mayes. Yesterday afternoon Francis Murph

was flued \$20 for assaulting Patrick Fee This morning the sheet had that sing

made a remanet.

On Tuesday last Mr. M. A. Cameron, proprietor of Keswick mills, while taking a bolt off the shingle machine, had the two fingers of his right hand taken off, above the first joint, by the saw. Dr. Dow dressed the wounds.

PTTTSBURG, Marca 22.

William Scharff, the young sculler, to-day forwarded to the editor of an Eastern sporting paper a challenge, accompanied with a deposit of \$100, offering to row above the first joint, by the saw. Dr. Dow dressed the wounds.

injured yesterday afternoon by being \$1000 at almost any place, giving or to struck with a base-ball bat. It may be a consolation to the youth to know that he leads this year among base-ball vic-

Harvey, Albert County, have 24,500 fruit land, on the 12th inst., with loss of decktrees ready for distribution at their nursery. Their business was commenced twelve years ago by the elder Lingley, who planted one dozen trees. The dry goods stores are showing

spring goods of all descriptions. The first street car of the season wa

on the road vesterday. A wagon and pair of horses was backed ver the side of the North Wharf yesterday afternoon, but received no injuries. Joseph Beers, Friday, fell off a sloven and the wheel passed over his leg and

The river is open above the Reach. Large quantities of ice have come down died on board of his vessel on the 9th during the last few days.

Mr. J. Hamilton received severe injurics Friday, on his spar wharf, Portland. His foot caught, and, to save himsel from falling, he jumped over the wharf and landed in a scow. Dr. T. W. Smith and landed in a scow. Dr. T. W. Smith discharging a portion of her cargo, and discharging a portion of her cargo, and attended to his bruises, and will have him proceeded for her destination on the

all right in about a week. The ladies of New York have so influneed the corporation of Trinity Church from New York, which arrived at Live:that they refuse, in future, to lease any church property to be used for liquor having experienced a heavy gale on the aloons. There is an excellent opportunity for the ladies of St. John to influence a corporation bearing the same

Fredericton twenty-eight speakers occu- of the Dominion Board of Trade had pied seventeen hours and twenty minutes. stated in Ottawa that there was not a Mr. Gough had four hours and a half of grindstone quarry in the Lower Provinthe time, and Mr. Ryan spoke five minutes. ces. He had informed them differently, That's the short and long of it.

A Halifax coachman drove so fast that ports last year were: the wheel of his coach took fire. George Brooks succeeded in capturing a flying-fish, which fell into his boat, on Wednesday night, in Halifax harbor.

Sulis vs. Allison occupied all yesterday Sulis vs. Allison occupied all yesterday and this forenoon. The plaintiff, his wife and daughter, were examined A deposition of Mr. Geo. Thomas, a tenant in t'e house, was read, which went to show the damage done the plaintiff.

This forenoon wasoccupied by the defence. The general issue is pleaded by them. At 12 o'clock the jury in the case went down to view the premises where

went down to view the premises where the damage was done. The case will probably be finished this afternoon. March 28. The jury in the case of Sulis vs. Allison eturned, yesterday afternoon, a verdict or the defendant.

The perchant.

The pext case was Taylor vs. Davidson.
The pl 1 tiff is assignee of Messrs. Harris & Cowle of Moncton, and the defendant purchased the debts of the insolvents Clerk, the Chief of Police and subordinates on duty, sat round the court room waiting for something to turn up.

Srevites.

The Grand Southern Railway Company was organized at St. George on Saturday, with W. K. Reynolds for President.

A six-footed kitten is the latest production of York Point.

The Rev. Mr. Reckwith, in the interest of the Prohibitory League is obtaining the subordinate of the payments in 3, 6, 9 and 12 months. He paid the first two installments but refused to pay any more as he claims that Taylor trumped up a bill of costs against him. The laction is brought to recover the balance of payments from Davidson. Mr. Lindsay was the first witness for the plaintiff. This torenoon W. H. Tuck, Esq., for the plaintiff, asked for time to amount the declaration. The case was made a remanet. om him at 50 cents on the dollar, and

John Osborn cut his leg seriously claims of Brown to the championship as Thursday, while hewing a stick of timber in Lynch's shipyard.

A lad named Macgregor had his eye of Boston, a five-mile race for \$500 or

The schooner Julia A. Merritt, Hindon, master, of and from this port, with deals for Glasgow, put into Waterford, Ireload, boats, etc.

The bark Athlete, Goudy, master, from Gottenburgh for Boston, before reported in Moville Roads leaky, and with cargo shifted, had been surveyed March 10, and it was recommended that she proceed to Londonderry for necessary repairs. Lighters were sent down to her on the 11th, to lighten her of part of her cargo. The Halifax Lightship, which has turned out an expensive failure for that port, goes to Quebec as soon as navigation

Dicd at Sea .- Captain James Robson, of Sackville, mate of the brig Otacilius, ult., four days out from Peraambuco, of

The brig Oromocto, Tucker master,

C. H. Fairweather, Esq., stated at the In the Want-of-Confidence debate in Board of Trade Friday that members but had not statistics to produce. From Minudie in Cumberland County the ex-

Total..... \$26,610