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A MISSIONARY SERMON by Rev. W. W. Brewer,

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flict among the nations, preceding the in the sight of God." to serve him with one consent."

by direct intuition or by inspiration, or else this comprehensive promise.

what is humble, submissive, devout and will be helps to keep friendship.

realm we know of, the moral, the spiritual but also in elaborate paintings; not only on in destitution, ignorance and sin; bership of nearly five thousand. Our

serve him with one consent."

beauty, and radiant with the sanctity of by thy words shalt thou be condemned." everywhere. to the promise of life. Adam called his a man's word will be his bond, and the unadorned is adorned the most." first mother said of her first born-"I have "using many words in buying and selling" The eternal years of God are her's: gotten a man from the Lord." The re will be kept to the letter. The sound But error, wounded, writhes with pain, maiuing record in regard to men's words, maxim, "No friendship in business," And dies among its worshippers."

stars. It is the Divine image in man. Is not this, friends, the philosophy of those wonderful disclosures which tell us that man fell morally by the power of the Great Spirit of Evil—the Satan of the S Great Spirit of Evil—the Satan of the vas, or mute symbol—they shall all point although we halt and stumble and are all men unto me." Bible? He did not attack suns and their to Him with radiant finger, while every systems, He did not imperil stars in their note of the world's music and song shall all point although we halt and stumble and are all men unto me."

I appeal to you this morning for funds and execution, yet it is God's will that we in aid of the Missionary Society of the to serve Him with one consent." systems, He did not imperil stars in their note of the world's music and song shall and execution, yet it is God's will that we in aid of the Missionary Society of the to serve Him with one consent." courses, nor in the swirl of his mighty re- vibrate with his triune name. Genius should labor with him in this great work. Methodist Church of Canada. In our We move to the moral conquest of the bellion oppose the onward march of the will yet praise Him, and his saints will To me this declaration of the Bible that department of the mission field, we have

ed to the threatening of death, but clung of articles; tricks in trade shall be scorned, and symbol to show that truth, "When wife's name Eve, which means life. The much abused rule in our church against "Truth crushed to the earth shall rise again,

contained in the fourth chapter of Genesis then shall have in it no foil of craft, avarushing record in regard to men's words, maxim, "No irreliaship in business, then shall have in it no foil of craft, avarushing record in regard to men's words, maxim, "No irreliaship in business, then shall have in it no foil of craft, avarushing record in regard to men's words, maxim, "No irreliaship in business, then shall have in it no foil of craft, avarushing record in regard to men's words, maxim, "No irreliaship in business, and possibilities which such as a contained in the fourth chapter of Genesis then shall have in it no foil of craft, avarushing record in regard to men's words, and possibilities which such as a contained in the fourth chapter of Genesis then shall have in it no foil of craft, avarushing record in regard to men's words, and the state of the shall have in it no foil of craft, avarushing record in regard to men's words, and the shall have in it no foil of craft, avarushing record in regard to men's words, and the shall have in it no foil of craft, avarushing record in regard to men's words, and the shall have in it no foil of craft, avarushing record in regard to men's words. is a strange mixture of what is envious ice and dishonesty to excite suspicion: to religion. It fortells the cessation of failures; think of the slowness of our destiny would involve, what are you doing? and false, cruel and dispairing, and of and reckonings, whether long or short, all idolatrous and superstitious worship, progress; the world will never be saved.

If, on the other hand, you believe that, at Patrick's Day, a resolution was passed, deheroic. The chapter closes thus, accord. Our text points to other callings. (1) science, the extinction of bigotry, and uning to the marginal reading, "Then began Take, for instance, the legal profession. holy zeal for dogma, the enthronement fists, the sea in the hollow of His hand. but a preparation for work of the same and the outrage is universally condemned. men to call themselves by the name of Who that has frequented our law courts of love, and the salvation of the world. See how the angry winds have come down character in the future, why not give to the Lord." Thus we see that human lan has not heard counsel use their In the great world of heathendom we upon the troubled ocean. Behold how all the gospel now? why throw such holy guage was at first resonant with religious eloquence to make the guilty more crim- have to be patient as well as hopeful. the mighty waves bid defiance to the unlabor into the far future? If you are at thought and feeling, and with that only, inal on the one hand, or the guilty inno- Wide continents of idolatry cannot be seen and roaring tempest, and dash their ease, you forget that what the Christian and that sin has imported into it whatever cent on the other. This shall cease when won for Christ in a day. But the time of angry foam against the angry sky. The world needs as sinners, the heathen world the "pure language" is spoken. Then the "pure language" will surely come. very harmony of nature seems broken. world needs as sinners, the needs as sinners. And, unless as sinners, Man is not a mere materialization of a legal documents shall have words calcu- In the Foreign field of missionary opera- Friends, as you see this, are you fear- we need the Lord Jesus Christ, the sacridivine conception, but the finite embodi lated only to instruct, but never to mistion a mighty set of forces are silently, ful lest the Eternal Father has changed? fice on Calvary is inexplicable butchery. ment of the divine image—not in his body lead, and their plain words will never be yet surely at work. Idolatry is fast losing. Are you afraid that He has let the winds Friend, do not forget the final command, but in his soul. There is no product in wrested from their right meanings. (2) is grip on the life of the people. In In- go out of His fists, that He has thrown the great commission of the Saviour all the universe like the soul of man. The promise applies to the medical product in wrested from the soul of man. The promise applies to the medical product in wrested from the soul of man. The promise applies to the medical product in wrested from the soul of man. The promise applies to the medical product in wrested from the soul of man. The promise applies to the medical product in wrested from the soul of man. The promise applies to the medical product in wrested from the soul of man. The promise applies to the medical product in wrested from the soul of man. The promise applies to the medical product in wrested from the soul of man. The promise applies to the medical product in wrested from the soul of man. Bright as all that is material may be, it fession. The credulity of those who are motion to day. The old_how old ?_sys3 No! forever no! Then why, when the lacks the transcendent lustre of the mind. sick, or imagine they are, shall not be tems of religion are suffering a mutation battle is fiercest and disappointment the The body is fettered to this little planet; preyed upon by hucksters in physic, who -revolution rather-for Christ, the great severest, do you distrust him in the but the soul is fetterless, avowing the palm off wonderful panaceas, ruining the revolutionist, is at work. Wise men, edu-splendid field of missions, and in His great health of the public, to replenish their cated men, heart-stricken men, are band- purpose to save the world. Trust Him The moral deformity of the human own coffers. (3) But, more than in any ing together to see if something cannot and it shall come to pass. Shade your

race is universal. But there is one thing thing else which is professional, what our be done towards saving the national eyes and look afar, it is dark, thick darkin man's soul which is as inflexible as the text promises is needed in politics_no forms of social and religious life from total ness. But look again; there is a golden laws of nature, it is the relation of his matter whether civic, parliamentary or wreck. They want God; they grope for streak beyond the utmost edge of gloom; conscience to his moral sense. A man diplomatic. Then, men aspiring to office, Him in great darkness; they cry for Him it is the promise of God over-lapping the may believe this or that, it may be false or holding office, will say what they mean with bitter crying and a very agony of outermost corners of the earth, and the or it may be true, but let him act against his belief and the fearless monitor—the Secondly. Consider the promise of our less for countless give yourselves to this sacred labor, and moral sense within-will assert the wrong. text as referring to science, art, and liter- away everything that has for countless give yourselves to this sacred labor, and This is the one untarnished thread that ature. These all have angelic missions generations been held to be sacred. All soon, very soon the world shall be won to runs through the human race. Material in the world; but, alas! they have been idolatry is philosophical—in its most tra- Christ. France, careless France, shall advantage may warp the judgment, often hindered and turned aside by the gic bloodiness it is but the desperation of become beautiful in holiness; and Spain pleasure may sway our action, impulse prejudices and passions of mankind; and a life that is nearly divine. An effort is ennobled with the dignity of goodness; may betray us into broken resolve, but yet they must hold on their way towards demanded. We must give them the true and Italy, sunny Italy, shall once more nothing can deflect the conscience from a sure and glorious destiny. Our text God. The mythologist has failed, priest- send greetings to the saints at Corinth, its pole. Men may heed or scorn, yield here suggests three things, namely—Faith ism has failed, caste has failed. To-day and the "dark continent" shall become or defy, but still the finger of conscience as opposed to Scepticism, Morality as op- they seek to harmonize conflicting full of light and belief in Christ Jesus; and universal Theocracy; till the Hindoo ment prevails in betting circles on account of sternly points to the sunlit legend of posed to Immorality, and Truth as optional thought, to amalgamate conflicting prin- India shall east aside her multitudinous the soul "do what you believe, hate what posed to Falsehood. First. There are ciples. The "Brahama Somaj" and the idols, and China and Japan, standing on Zendavesta, the Buddhist with his Beda you disallow, but be true." What is this, poets who have sung, philosophers who "Siva Somaj" and eclectic and neologic the broad foundation of prophets and gat, the Jewish Rabbin with his Talmud, I ask, but a dim reflection of the everlasting God. The very godhead of God is his ed their pages with facts and legends. Chunder Say are adopting the agends of the grant of the god and sold and the world a well-sing God. The very godhead of God is his ed their pages with facts and legends. Chunder Say are adopting the grant of ing God. The very godhead of God is his ed their pages with facts and legends, Chunder Sen, are adopting the sermon, come in the name of the divine brother all come trooping up and pile the volumes of the divine brother all come trooping up and pile the rectitude, his purity, his goodness, his truth. astronomers who have "legislated" about lecture, hymnal and liturgy. These are of men, and far away the islands of the He could not be a God without these. the starry heavens, geographers who have on the border-land of truth and learning sea shall sing to each other across their foot of Calvery's Cross. Angels will kindle Infinite power might make a demon, unmeasured wisdom might make a sage, but
measured wisdom mi it is only a being with no limit to his order to deny God; while painters have It is ours—our highest duty, and grandest saved from all impious thought and the completion of its victories and the goodness that can be a God. And what is used their pencils, and sculptors their privilege—to give the "glorious gospel" speech and wicked life, and one story perfection of its glories. conscience in man but the dim reflection graving tools, and musicians have pricked to the world. And let me ask, with all every child shall lisp, one memory every Friends, with such responsibilities, of this unspoken splendour in the Eternal their creations of harmony to dishonor the emphasis I can command, "how shall nation shall cherish, and one name shall with such uplifted possibilities for the Father? It is verily something higher his name—and yet not all, and much less they believe in Him of whom they have be above every name, for "the earth shall human race placed in our hands, can we than matter. It is mightier than the fires have the greatest sons of genius been the not heard? and how shall they hear withof the suns and purer than the light of the apostles of unbelief. But the wickedness out a preacher! and how shall they preach the waters cover the sea." * * * * of our best, and to our uttermost, to

man is lawless and distraught. What, in castings and mouldings, but also in waits with the infinite energies of His own land presents to us a sad scene of can we for a moment think that the chiselled marbles; and "divine poesy" boundless love and the power of His Om- religious ignorance, neglect and destitugrandest manifestation of the creative God herself has too often been violated. Art nipotence, yearning and anxious for his is the embodiment of science, and both wayward children, and we poor miserable worship of God, and are living in practical with no element afforded it with whichmay must plead guilty before the bar of morals. sinners are at ease, we slumber and let heathenism at be uplifted and made pure? It cannot It is a sad fact that, taking the world's Him wait. His cause, as far as its present our very doors, here wrapped in the warm Queen's arrival at Windsor. The Queen so be thought. The world, thank God, has history in all ages, far more immoral than triumph goes, languishes, and His king-bosom of Christianity, here putrescent in walked across the platform of the railway such an element. Yes. We have it in moral literature has been produced. dom does not come, simply because we the midst of life. We also have missionthe super-human and solitary grandeur of It has been engraved on stony tablets, do not do our part in the great work. aries laboring in Japan, where there are take her to the Castle. John Brown had the gospel and the atoning Christ—we and treasured up in antique manuscripts. Friends, the world needs the gospel; we at least, thirty-two millions of men and already ascended to his seat behind the carhave it in the mysterious operations of the and, during modern times, it has been must give it to them, or God will do the women, purchased by death of Christ, riage when a man named MacLean, standing Holy Spirit—we have it in the Church given to the nations in verse and prose, great work without our help. He will use bowing down to dumb idols. Upon what "by manifestation of the truth commend- in volumes endless. In these ways im- other agencies, and employ other labor- basis do I claim your support? I will number of spectators, pointed a pistol at the ing ourselves to every man's conscience morality has been embalmed, and alers. Let us, as a Church arise, and make tell you in a word. I claim your efforts though its vile odor has been relieved by the extension of the everlasting gospel and sympathies in behalf of men and loaded. The Queen, who was probably not ingathering of God's ancient people, the This lost world shall be saved; this prodirose water, and its disgusting ugliness commensurate with its applicability. women. I base my claim upon the fact aware of what had happened, was im-Jews, and the evangelization of the whole gal world shall be brought home. The adorned with tinsel and gold-leaf, yet it "Christ shall have the heathen for His of the brotherhood, the common human-mediately driven to the Castle, but before world. In our text the Jews may be reterred to chiefly but not exclusively. work for the spiritual uplifting of men. becomes all the more repulsive when its inheritance and the uttermost parts of the masks are torn off. But our text forework for the spiritual uplifting of men.
"For then"—that is, after God's justice and righteousness have fulfilled their errands of discipline. "For then will I turn to the people a pure language that they may all call upon the name of the Lord may all call upon the name of the Lord may all call upon the name of the Lord to make the spiritual uplifting of men. The fire baptism, the gift of tongues, is shadows a period when "pure religion and undefiled" shall every where have says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says some man of little faith, little heart, and of gloomy on the says lions of Buddlas a and a greater following time was when the great appeal on be taken into High street and thence conveyed Language was the gift of God, either Let us now indicate a few details of Thirdly. Works of taste shall be true, than the son of God has ever yet secured half of Christian missions rested on the as opposed to whatever is false. When for himself upon the earth. Impossible | dark and terrible destiny, which was opinion is that the act was the result of

the people a pure language." This is my what evidence you are giving of the

nationalities, and shall last until time shall shall be spoiled of all its stock-in-trade. dailies, weeklies, monthlies, and quarter. that fail? If you doubt it, go out into against all ease and indolence when this be Turning away from this fair picture of kindness shall be on all lips. Coarse, into rhyme and blank verse, into popular high, with all the blue ethereal sky." believe in the annihilation of the soul at man upright, we next come upon the sad blasphemous, profane jests and wretched orations and lectures—not to mention He spake and it was done. He com-death? or the burning up of the wicked picture of man fallen, and now his lanribaldry shall no more chill the life-blood novels in such abundance as to remind manded and it steed fast. Are you afraid at judgment day? Did you ever see a after the Lord's promise as to the woman's ism. Again. Our text has reference to clean." But, when the Lord "shall turn with measureless impetuosity through soul! Not as an irate priest, but as an conquering seed, the words of man may trade and commerce. When the pure the people to a pure language," genius the trembling universe? Do you fear outraged man, I anathematize such a you, I telegraph to say that as I drove from be construed into the expression of a language prevails sellers shall not upraise and talent shall rejoice in glorious liberty that the cords that bind the Pleaides will theory and declare it unworthy of the but fortunately hurt no one. He was inpenitent faith and a rising hope. He bow and buyers shall not cry down the value from all that is false, and study in word be broken, or that the earth, which He God I worship. "hung upon nothing," will fall from its "1s this the whole sad story of creation, place? No, you dare not. If, then, he Lived by its breathing myriads o'er and o'er, suite, was at the Court Theatre, and when

> difficulties. Yes, but look at the golden if you believe in the destruction of splenthe destruction of atheism, and ungodly Friend, come with me, look out upon the last, all the human race will be restored, ploring the attempted assassination. Much

physical order. No! These were too bless Him. Secondly. Works of taste man is taken into partnership with the much to be thankful for. To-day, consmall, too low for him. It was the moral will then be moral. Art has sometimes Infinite God is an appalling proposition. nected with the New Brunswick and purity, the image of God in the soul of shown its degeneracy, not only in loath- God waits patiently for years and centuries Prince Edward Island Conference, we man he hated. In this then the highest some prints and clandestine photographs, while the purchase of the atonement goes have titty-seven missionaries, and a mem-

in both ways. The first thought that rayed forth from the mind of man, and the carliest feelings which glowed in his heart.

The deaf and dumb who words "Man shall not live by breed alone."

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The deaf and dumb who words "Man shall not live by breed alone." earliest feelings which glowed in his heart, ly women. The deaf and dumb who words "Man shall not live by bread alone, leading to a food's paradise. It is not a because millions were drifting age after hurt. The report of the pistol was sharp, were religious. The first description we have of man's speaking brings him before the mouth of God," we believe that he Churches, that we hear in our text. Our "adamantine chains and penal fires." us as "the devout philosopher"—giving saying, but not true in the light of meant to teach that truth is the food of faith is not in man or his measures; we Friends, we must send, unto all men the tempt to lynch MacLean.

be changeless to matter and force, will One glimpse of day, then black annihilation He not keep his promise to man? Ah! A sunlit passage to a sunless shore?" says the troubled heart, but the awful But, if any of you so read the Scriptures,

> The point I wish to make in thus speak ing to you is this, that whatever our theory concerning the future may be, the obligations resting upon us to evangelize the

world remains unalleviated and unim-The religion of the Cross is advancing and The announcement of the attempt to assasplacing itself in sublimer attitudes every day. It will extend wider, and rise higher, and shine brighter, till deception and error will vanish from the horizon of man's will take place in June next. night, and leave it ablaze with effulgent day. It will extend its triumphs, till meekly kneel and kiss its sceptre; till creeds and theories lay their crowns at its with his Shaster and Veda, the Parsee with | the collapse of Rowell.

the people a pure language, that they

world. Let it be with no laggard step. "Fling out the banner! Heathen lands Shall see from afar the glorious sight, And nations crowding to be born, Rejoice their spirits in its light."

names at God's command to all the ir Scripture. The great Teacher, pointing the soul with regard to men individually, confide in the triune God, in his redemp- gospel, whatever our theory concerning MacLean is 27 years old. He states that rational creation. The next record of to the day of judgment, declares, "For in nations and as a race. If so, then false tion and providence; God spake the irreture may be. Let me ask those he is a grocer's assistant. The doctors proman's words is full of tenderness and by thy words shalt thou be justified, and hood is the soul's poison at all times and vocable words—"For then will I turn to of you who believe in eternal torment nounce him sane. The revolver is a 6-chamgrateful husband of the first bride and as formed into practice, then the tongue of the subjects and accessories of paintings, vant. Our confidence is in Jehovah.

Last year, as a congregation, you gave on his person. MacLean says hunger actuthe inspired legislator of that marriage deceit shall not do its mischief in secrecy, and into the figures, attitudes and drapcovenant, which has survived the changes the demon of slander shall not blast the eries of statuary. That which is false has shall come to pass;" the signature apof your concern? Will a five dollar bill The Queen held a dinner party last night, of dispensations, the ruin of countless reputation of the innocent, and gossip been scattered broadcast by means of pended that of the Eternal God! Can discharge your obligation? I protest as usual. No political significance is attached in any In homes, lowly and noble, the law of lies; and not a little has been imported nature. See "the spacious firmament on your creed. Are there those present who

The Queen's Own Account. (Special to THE HERALD.)

guage tells of remorse and ingratitude.
Yet on a careful study of this part of the pure, and its springs shall have higher things creeping innumerable, both small to locate a substantial control of the pure, and its springs shall have higher things creeping innumerable, both small to locate a substantial control of the pure, and its springs shall have higher things creeping innumerable, both small to locate a substantial control of the pure, and its springs shall have higher things creeping innumerable, both small to locate a substantial control of the pure, and its springs shall have higher things creeping innumerable, both small to locate a substantial control of the pure, and its springs shall have higher things creeping innumerable, both small to locate a substantial control of the pure, and its springs shall have higher things creeping innumerable, both small to locate a substantial control of the pure, and its springs shall have higher things creeping innumerable, both small to locate a substantial control of the pure, and its springs shall have higher things creeping innumerable, both small the bands of Orion will be loosed, and ten sacred book, it is easy to discern that, sources than etiquette and conventional and reat beasts," and most of them "un. thousand fiery orbs be set free, to dash Think of the shrivelling up of a human the Prince of Wales at Marlborough House:

"In case evaggerated reports should reach the station here a man shot at the carriage, stantly seized. I am none the worse." The the Prince bowed his acknowledgements, and the National Anthem was played amid great

At a meeting of representative Irishmen from all parts of the metropolis, held in Lon-

(Special to THE HERALD.)

A. Campbell said that he could not give any information in advance of the bill which

stitute a Dominion Board of Railway Commoved one month's postponement. House divided on this motion, year 78, nays Friends, rouse ye all to this great work. 51. The House adjourned at half-past ten.

sinate the Queen was made in Senate by Sir A. Campbell, and in House by Sir John Macdonald, and created profound sensation

The Great Walk.

(Special to THE HERALD.) NEW YORK, 9 a. m., March 3. feet, and all governments shall be walledup | gerald 452, Hart 437, Sullivan 429, Normae and lost in an all-absorbing overshadowing 426, Rowell 415, Hughes 406. Great excite-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Notice.

Said County, on Sate Tay, the twenty-into day at March next, at ten of cock in the forencen, to show cause, if any they have, why Letters of Administration should not be manted to said petitioner as prayed for.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court this fifteenth day of February, A. D. 1882.

THOMAS A. BECKWITH,

J. CLARKSON, Judge of Probates. J. CLARKSON,

Registrar of Probates Sunbury Co
March 3

AGENTS FOR THE HERALD TRAVELLING AGENTS

art. St. Mary's Ferry;
, Marysville;

THE WEEKLY HERALD CHARLES H. LUGRIN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. FREDERICTON, N. B., MARCH 4, 1882.

EASTERN EXTENSION CLAIMS.

The debate in the Assembly on Mon

day, which is very fully reported in the HERALD to-day; contains much informa tion never before made public, in refer ence to the claims made by the Province upon the Dominion, on account of Eastern Extension. We regret to say that the debate, as a whole, left a most unsatisfac tory impression upon the House. We have been accustomed to regard this claim for \$150,000 as so much money ceiving with certainty some time or other, public reason to expect it at a very early therefore that we heard the Provincial Secretary say, that "the abstract right of the Province to receive any su .. what edly that the \$150,000 was claimed be the road and not to this Province. Upon made into the matter, and if it is found, humble or however exalted their position. this point we regret that the Government did not feel called upon to make an ex of spruce is being seriously impaired, plicit declaration, an I that the Attorney

qualified one. The result of the lebate of the preservation of our forest welath. is not only to raise a doubt as to whether the clains will be paid, but as to whether the Province has any clain which ought

provide for the survey of articles to be exported being conferred upon the Dominion Parliament by the general normal provide for the survey of articles to be attention to the fact, as illustrating how the principles of responsible government attention to the fact, as illustrating how decided upon as those who are to enjoy the principles of responsible government attention to the fact, as illustrating how decided upon as those who are to enjoy the counted nation; would be interesting to know which of the Government supporters have been decided upon as those who are to enjoy the counted nation; would be interesting to know which of the Government supporters have been decided upon as those who are to enjoy the counted nation; and the principles of responsible government attention to the fact, as illustrating how the principles of responsible government attention to the fact, as illustrating how the general and spoke eloquently of the triumphs of Christianity in Pagan lands. A authority to regulate trade and commerce; are being lost sight of, that Mr. Blair's on wharf \$50; Donald McDonald, on the coveted retirement, the otium cum strong point was made in his correcting a jamin Franklin, at his dwelling house, authority to regulate trade and commerce; are being lost signs of, that Mr. Blant's of the upper chamber. Note mistake which occurred in a speech of the south-east corner of Second and Race

the fact that the manufacturers of deal before a committee. will only give a two-third's price for small logs. Mr. Colter, or whoever is the real THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE CAN- Public debt, including sinking promoter of the bill, may as well try to

pass an act declaring that cows shall give

half price market. as we believe it will be, that the supply regislation should be had of a conservative mara' 'il not answer Mr. Blair's encharacter. It is certainly greatly to be quiry as to whether the receipt given by regretted that in the fifteen years this el the a nount paid them, was not a

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

for the survey of shingles, the power to have this matter sifted to the bottom.

Many of the leafs appear to be warprovide for the survey of articles to be provide for the survey of articles to be interesting to know which or nine. He referred for a moment to mission in the first lightning rodused in the world in the world in the survey of articles.

as they did most of the other Provincial only account for his unwillingness to treat of them in this way is irregular. laws. A second objection is that the it as such, by the supposition that he was Bill will do no good if it does become law. afraid to meet a square vote upon the There is nothing to prevent a man cutting subject, and preferred to trust to obsix inch logs now if he wishes to: except structive tactics when the matter came

ADA TEMPARANCE ACT.

The decision of the Supreme Court in wenty quarts of milk a day as to en- ex parte Hackett clear, the way of all deavor by legislation to make that difficulties in the enforcement of the valuable which the consumers of lumber | Canada Temperance Act, and the public will not take except at a reduced rate. will require, at the hands of those charged A six inch log is not a log at all. It is with administrating the law, very much Pensions, including superannu othing more than a decent pole. What more efficient work than has heretofore good is expected to be gained by author- been evident. It has been said, we do zing the survey of such wood and not say truly said, that there are in Fredleclaring it merchantable. The law as it ericton over thirty places where liquor Public Works and buildings, now stands says that "Logs for the manu- can be obtained without much difficulty. Mail subs facture of deals shall not be less than If this is true it is due largely to the Ocean and river service... twelve feet in length and eleven inches safety which violaters of the law felt in in diameter," and surveyors are not to view of the fact that the hands of the survey any which are smaller. As a Police Magistrate were known to be fet matter of fact they do survey logs as tered by the unsatisfactory position taken suall as nine inches at the top end; but by the Court. He is free now to act, and Superintendence of Insurance..... this does not make them worth any more we feel sure that he will employ his large when they come to market, and if the powers in a manner which will show him new bill authorized the surveyor to worthy of the important trust which has stamp the six inch logs "merchantable been confided to him. We dissent alto by Act of Assembly," they would still gether from the proposition that there remain six inch logs and go begging for a should be delay until the constitutionality of the Act is decided. The men who A third and still more serions objec- sell liquor are entitled to no consider tion to the bill it that it will encourage ation. The sale is illegal whatever may ever was an open one." This statement, waste. If it has come to that pass that be the fate of the Canada Temperance coupled with that made by the Chief we must cut six inch logs or else reduce Act. If that law were declared uncon oner of Public Works, to the the extent of lumber operations, it is stitutional to-morrow the acts of these effect that Clark, Punchard & Co. were better to adopt the latter course. In men would still be illegal. Therefore that way only can we prevent the early they have no standing whatever from paid by the Dominion Government, over stoppage of a most valuable industry. which to appeal to public sympathy. We and above the \$250,000, which has already Before the Legislature should attempt to deny, and that too in the face of a certibeen paid to the Province, compels us, deal with this subject at all, it should get ficate signed by officials, whose names clusion that the public have been system- to the extent of the Provincial timber any document of such a character, that atically deceived in this matter all the reserves. We have a Surveyor General, this Act cannot be enforced. The people way through. It appears that the Prov- who has not sufficient to occupy his must assert their dignity and compel its ince did not own Eastern Extension; attention in his office to make it neces- enforcement. If larger powers are need but that Clark, Punchard & Co. owned it; sary for him to spend much of his time ed by the police they must be obtained; that the Local Government, in urging the in Fredericton and who usually gets if money is necessary it will be forthcomadoption of this road as a part of the something like a thousand dollars a year ing; if men are needed to take the res Intercolonial, were simply the agents of tor travelling expenses. Now what has this English firm, and that the price paid this gentleman to tell the House about will be found. It will be a disgrace to said on Wednesday, the supplementary the Government for their influence and the amount of lumber yet remaining in the fair name of this Province if a few estimates will probably swell the expenexertions was the sum of \$250,000 above the Province? His report has not yet men can defy the recognized law of the diture on revenue account to \$29,000,000 referred to. We have been told repeat been laid before the House; but we land. Let there be such an assertion of venture a guess that there will be not a public opinion as will carry with it into of Finance said that \$22,500,000 was cause of an undervaluation of the road, word in it which will throw any light official circles as well as into the ample for the purpose of the country, and certainly in equity, if not in law, any upon this important subject. Neverthe"shebeens" which the opponents of the amount which may be paid by the Do less the subject is one which, as the Act speak of with such contempt, a conminion Government in order to ...ake the Secretary would say, has both "urgency viction that the Canada Temperance Act, for having gone as high as \$23,000,000. price of the road fair and reasonable, and constitutionality to recommend it." so long as it remains on the statute book, would belong to the firm which owned A thorough enquiry should at once be must be respected by all men, however mg from confederation that, while the

PUBLIC WORKS REPORT.

We are in receipt of the report of the Public Works Department for the past year. From it we learn that while the total grant for public works last year was \$126,352.37, the total expenditure actual over-expenditure is, it is impossible the Province has any claim which ought to be recognized. To be sure the Attorney General indused in some superficient to gather from the report; because no devoted to the procedure of the Board favor of this project, and it is altogether on each side of the choir. The pews have hints about what he expected; but the political principles seem to have been been made by the Department for serupshot of his re narks was that he had no lost sight of. A Government can do any-vices performed before the close of the upsnot of his remarks was that he had no lost sight of. A Government can do any vices performed before the close of the mformation whatever to give the House, thing apparently, except commit larceny, fiscal year, but which were not then to be Now it is to ne this farce was plave i out. The Province either has a claim or that not a claim, and the country has a right to expect that a Government which has had so in ich to say about these claims, had so in the Province; but fail to say that Mr. Chatha in the importance of keeping had a herd book in this Province; but fail to say that the importance of the balances of the Department, nor of the Board of Agriculture.

In province is until the interportance of the Department of the Departme Now it is tone this farce was place out. and yet manage to keep the confidence of the African and yet manage to keep the confidence of the which has sent delegation after delegati tion to Ottawa to look after the n, which put a declaration into the mouth of the put a declaration into the mouth of the would be little short of embezzlement. Chief Commissioner that \$2,000 a year parts declaration into the mouth of the would be little short of embezzlement. Chief Commissioner that \$2,000 a year believe that be paid with interest—that such a Government should have been able to meet the length of the paid with interest and the properties of the paid with interest and the properties of the paid with interest and the properties of the paid with interest and the paid with interest and the paid with interest. The another than half the amount necessary to province. The another than half the amount necessary to pay the interest on the cost of a bridge with interest and the platform were seated the Rev. Messrs. Brewer, carpeting has the building.

After singing the 769th hymn Rev. Mr. Wadnent should have been able to meet the question as to the relations in which Clark, Puncharl & Co. stool towards any balance due, with so nething like an eximal first the control of the balance due, with so nething like an eximal first the control of the pay the interest on the cost of a bridge to meet the cost of a bridge the footh hymn Rev. Mr. Wadnard, and Shenton of Sactific the building.

The chord by the building.

The chord hymn Rev. Mr. Wadnard, and Shenton of Sactific the building.

The church now presents an elegant and pleasing appearance. The walls are colored in French gray. The ends of the pews a cocupy the Chair. On his accepting the information of the pews a cocupy the Chair. On his accepting the information of the pews a cocupy the Chair. On his accepting the information of the pews a cocupy the Chair. On his accepting the information of the pews a cocupy the Chair. On his accepting the information of the pews a cocupy the Chair. On his accepting the information of the pews a cocupy the Chair. On his accepting the information of the pews a cocupy the Chair. On his accepting the information of the pews a cocupy the Chair. On his accepting the information of the pews a cocupy the Chair. On his accepting the information of the pews a cocupy the Chair. On his accepting the information of the pews a cocupy the Chair. On his accepting the information of the pews a cocupy the Chair. On his accepting the information of the pews and the purpose the period of the pews and the period of the pews and the purpose the period of the pews and th plicit answer, and to have given a definite surface that the loney, when received the may make hereafter will deservedly light a house, which they hand over, free surface for the meeting—the interest of the meeting—the interest of the meeting—the interest of missions.

| Application with something like an explicit answer, and to have given a definite thange is sustained, any declaration which he may make hereafter will deservedly light a house, which they hand over, free which occurred to the meeting—the interests of missions. e i would go into the Provincial exche | fail to receive the credit which should of rent, to a gentle nan who gets \$9,000 a quer or the Provincial exches attach to ministerial statements. The year for doing little or nothing. The Very many people who read the debate such to ministerial statements. The year for doing little or nothing. The year for doing little or nothing little or nothing. The year for doing little or nothing little or nothing little or nothing. The year for doing little or nothing wanjoin with Mr. Bar serie in saying that the Provincial Secretary's statement is missioner were \$850. Two things are they do not believe the Province will true, Mr. Blair's position before the Legis- noticeable in respect to this. First that ever get a dollar of the money. To those lature will be unpleasant; but, if it ap- it is nearly \$3.00 per day, or including his who watched the discussion closely it pears on examination to be untrue, not mileage allowance as a representative and the discussion closely it pears on examination to be untrue, not mileage allowance as a representative and the discussion closely it pears on examination to be untrue, not with many difficulties. He had enemies. To with many difficulties. He had enemies. To with many difficulties. He had enemies. To with many difficulties. The church is now one of Government was greatly embarrassed, office of Receiver General be convicted day for every day in the year except The awkward and unsatisfactory explanding false information to the Legis- Sunday. This represents a very large work why should the work goes 2" ation they gave, their determination to lature, but the whole Government must amount of travelling and the curious shirk the real question involved point to share with him the responsibility of having thing about it is that it is exactly the one of two conclusions, either that for some concealed the receipt and payment of amount of the sum voted by the House undisclosed reason they wish to conceal certain sums of money. That the actual for that purpose. When it is rememthe real facts, or that they are really issue may not be misunderstood, we state bered that \$850 was the estimated ignorant of the true state of the case. It is almost valueless as a book of the past year amounts to \$135,000, which reference, because what statistical ingives us an advance of \$8,000 on the year Whichever is the right conclusion, the fect, that the Receiver General has re- we are lost in admiration of the careful position which the Government occupies ceived more fees from the Clerk of the management which brought the actual before the country upon the subject is Pleas than he has given the Province cree expense to balance so exactly with it. A dit for, and that the amount uncredited careless man might have expended \$85... THE GOVERNMENT AND THE LEG- given \$880—the City giving \$136.90, Maryshas been paid out without sanction of A man who loved his ease might have MR. COLTER'S BI A RELATING TO has been paid out without sanction of A man who loved his ease might have law. The Receiver General denies this, only expended \$849; but our Chief Co.nand the issue thus raised is to be determissioner spends the exact figure, neither Mr. Provincial Secretary Wedderburn then the banner circuit of its district, and, There are three objections to Mr. mined by sworn testimony. In view of Colter's Bill declaring that logs shall be the gravity of the charge, the responsible desirable to have a d tailed account "It is the intention of the Government to Rev. Mr. Evans then addressed the meetdeemed merchantable provided they are bility of the committee is unusually seri- of the traveling expenses of the Departnot less than six inches in diameter at ous; and although we regret that two of mental Chiefs, that the public may know cil. The time when such appointments exaltation of thought and feeling in contemnot less than six inches in diameter at the public may know the top end. One is that it is probably the gentlemen upon the committee have what they are paying those large sums shall be made is under the consideration as we contemplate this great missionary submuch beloved and respected by his congression. beyond the powers of the Local Legis- a reputation for the facility with which for every year. The special expenditures of the Government." Note first, that it is ject in its grandeur and vastness, our minds gation. lature to pass such an act. Mr. King, they have heretofore managed to obstruct for the year, for which no grant of the "time" which is under the considerate receive a broadness in no other way obtained.

The services on Sunday next will be considerated by the "time" which is under the considerated by the services of the when Attorney General, was of the the free enquiry into the doings of the legislature was made, but which are under tion of the Government. The appoint Christian missions have been no mistake nor ducted by the pastor and the Rev. Mr. Macopinion that it was ultra vires the heads of departments, we are not without the authority of what has been determined upon and failure. Their fruits justify my belief and both heads of departments, we are not without the authority of what has been determined upon and both heads of departments, we are not without the authority of what has been determined upon and both heads of departments, we are not without the authority of what has been determined upon and both heads of departments, we are not without the authority of what has been determined upon and both heads of departments, we are not without the authority of what has been determined upon and both heads of departments. Local Legislature to pass an act providing a hope that they will use every means to Emergency Act, amount to \$9,085..4. the question suggests itself who are the assertion. The speaker then spoke of the both services will be in aid of the furnishing for the survey of shingles, the power to have this matter sifted to the bottom. Many of the items appear to be war- four men who have been chosen. It errors into which some had fallen in suppos- fund.

not repeal and re-enact the law relating Government so ignorant of Parliamentary | We are not suggesting that they are number of Legislative Councillors at | English Review, in reference to the annual to the survey and exportation of lumber, practice as not to know this; and we can improper but simply that the payment eighteen, the Government proposes to contributions of Englishmen per head, for

Finance Minister: \$9,147,280

Arts, agriculture and statistics, including census.....

Geological survey.

Collection of Revenues-

Total Consolidated Fund.....\$27,305,453

It will be observed that the expenditure this year is at the rate of upwards of en dollars per head of the population; an amount which is calculated to set people thinking of whither this Dominion three times as much per head into the

expenditure.

benent, is getting the lion's share of the

THE AGRICULTURAL REPOPT. was \$129,208.94, making an apparent the Board of Agriculture for a copy of his ceived assurances that their demands gas fixtures are a large central reflector penbirth of every pure bred casf in the platform were seated the Rev. Messrs. Brewer. President would expect that to have any is a great one, and there is promise of abunabove the pews. Messrs. Bond & Milden, of President would expect that to have any dant success. Men opposed to its progress St. John, did the remodelling; W. Nason, of In that port on or the report which was these the prophet said, in their designing which both pastor and congregation may mor ation of value; but comparing the work, why should the work cease? report as a whole with some of its pre- Mr. Rowley then called upon the Rev. Mr. tura. Departments essewhere we must His report. Mr. Brewer said he would be brief. His report had to deal with only the work of say that it is a very inferior production. His report had to dear with only the work of the Canadian Conferences. Our income of It is almost valueless as a book of the past year amounts to \$135,000, which form, and bears the following inscription: ior mation there is in it is not confected previous. To this gross amount the Confertogether in available form.

ISLATIVE COUNCIL.

in passing the Consolidated Statutes did We cannot suppose the leader of the These are other items in the same class. secondly, that although the law fixes the Archbishop of York, recently reported in an streets, Philadelphia, in 1752.

keep it at fourteen as long as it suits drink and for missions. He gave some very their convenience, notwithstanding the instructive statistics which indicate the direct fact that only eleven of the members of The following is a summary of the Es. the Council are able to be in their places. After contrasting the apostolic age with our timates submitted to Parliament by the Note thirdly, that the Government which own, the Rev. gentleman closed his interestdeclared itself last year to be committed ing speech with an exceedingly elequent and Total 1882-83. to the abolition of the Legislative Council impressive peroration. is this year determined upon filling it up to its full strength, not because the Jesus comes. 973,159 Council is of any utility in a legislative point of view; but because the Assembly 12,500 point of view; but because the Assembly 295,367 can be better controlled thereby. Mr. 635,505 Wedderburn's answer was not very stone, MacDougall, and others. A nation is 91,200 definite as to time. We will give the enlarged by growth of population, by colo-378,307 public the true answer. The Government nization, and by conquest. To this the 257,160 will fill up the Legislative Council about speaker compared the Christian religion. 758,500 the close of the present session or if not, He pointed out individual duty and responthen they will do so immediately after sibility. We must pray. We must pay. The the electors have by their votes next summer sent to the seclusion of their homes the members, who have by their but the latter are greater. In concluding 487,766 votes contributed to sustain in power the the speaker made an earnest and eloquent 93,000 49,400

THE WATER WORKS.

Province ever had.

SSESSMENT AND EXPENDITURE ON ACCOUNT OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT COMPARED.

Below will be found a statement of the Fire Department for thirteen years, from which it appears that the average yearly expenditure for fire purposes is \$4,478.11. Free Baptist Church, York street, Rev. Jos. In the event of the adoption of water M'Leod pasto, are now completed, and & 0,000 works, the steamers will not be needed some of the details of internal arrangement any longer, and presuming that \$1,000 per and furnishing are completed in time, the annum will be sufficient to provide the main body of the church building, or church necessary expenses of the several hose proper, will be opened for worship on Sunday

of F	ire Department fo	r 13 Years.
DATE.	ASSESS.	EXPENDITURE
1868		\$5,045 24
1869	\$1,000	3,826 76
1870		1,447 43
1871 No r	neans of finding	out.
1872	2,500	2,898 05
1873	2,250	3,075 01
1874	2,000	2,133 20
1875		
1876	3,000	3,816 38
1877	3.000	3,809 71
1878	2,000	
1879	2,000	3,962 37
1880	3,000	4,901 36
1881		
	rom Ordinary Re	
1868, paid	for Tanks	238 95
1872, "		14 25
Tanks, 188	31	800 00

Average for 13 years, \$4,083 82 Add half expense of

Total annual expendi- \$4,478 11 revenue as they were previous to 1867, the ture for Fire Purposes, \$4,478 11 glass lights, there are now long lights of opaque glass, in four large windows piercing North-West, from which we derive no column for 1868 and 1870 could not be filled the walls on either side and extending up as the records have been mislaid.

report. It is quite a voluminous work, would receive favorable consideration. dant from the ceiling, and four double jet one hundred and ninety two pages being The feeling in the House is very much in gas brackets under the gallery; two of the

lecessors or with those issue I by Agricui. Brewer to present the meeting with the usual

ence of N. B. and P. E. I. had contributed \$5,360, of which the Fredericton District had ville \$275.00, and the balance being made up of smaller contributions. Marysville was

The choir then sang "We'll work till Rev. Mr. Shenton spoke next. He began

by speaking of the fact that God always raises up and qualifies men for his work. Among them he mentioned Carey, Living-Lord expects his people to carry on the work. The results of Christian civilization were commercial and moral—the former are great. most incapable administration this appeal to his hearers, to supply the Society with means in order to carry on this great

> and glorious work. The collection was taken up while an anthem was being sung, Prof. Cadwallader presiding at the organ. Before closing Mr. Brewer announced the collection as being in the neighborhood of \$250.

THE FREE BAPTIST CHURCH

The remodelling and improvements on the

companies, there will be set free in the expenses of the Fire Department alone sunday School. The old church had been \$3,478, which will be sufficient to pay interest on \$69,500 at 5 per cent_a sum change or repairs to speak of, and the work nearly sufficient (if not quite so) to pay of remodelling was commenced about the hat have been made are in the main part of the church. An addition has been built on at the easterly end, 44 feet wide and 20 feet deep, which gives in the lower story or basenent an infant class room, a committee room, place for the choir, being railed off from the platform, with which it is on a level, and on ither side of it are rooms, one for the use of he minister and the other a retiring room. The one for the minister has connection with the rear entrance. Previous to this change here was an old fashioned pulpit, but the nore modern platform has been put in its place. Under the platform is a baptistry, the loor running back on rollers. The gallery ormerly occupied one end and two sides of he church This has been taken out and is now replaced with a handsome gallery, a orse-shoe in form, which gives a greater seating capacity and more desirable sittings, while adding much to the general appearance of the church. The windows have all been changed, and where there were small clear glass lights, there are now long lights of through the gallery. There is ceiling ventilation now, which the church did not have CENTRAL RAILWAY .- The Central Rail- before, and all the gas fixtures are new. The way delegation had an interview with the ventilators are ornamental circular ones on We are indebted to the Secretary of Government Wednesday morning and re-either side of the main gas reflector. The an t the recretary's report, and one probable that there will be an amalgamabeen somewhat changed and rendered more hun Ired and nity one to the New Bruns- tion between its promoters and the friends comfortable. The stoves, with which the carpeting has also been put down throughout

rieds o value about a greature; and we may predict failure, but shall we be discourprotest that the far hers of the country aged? Nehemiah, in his indefatigable exerare not interested in high sounding son. diens to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem, met Vance & Co., New York, and were put up by

> A noticeable feature in the new church is a graceful tribute to the memory of a past pastor, the father of the present incumbent. It consists of a marble tablet with a black border let in the wall on the left of the plat-

REV. EZEKIEL McLEOD. for eight years Pastor of this Church. Born September 24th, 1812.
Died March 17th, 1867.

'Jesus Christ is my righteousne

THE BABY'S AUTOGRAPH.

pretty new autograph album—and I was the days of long ago, when he who banged very proud of it; the binding was so gay, thee midst the face and eyes got scatterand the white, gilt-edged sheets were so ed o'er the dry and thirsty ground, and dedicating that album, or what verse was of the fly-blown past. Brace up with grand enough to inscribe on its pages; memories of forgotten years, thou busted and before I had quite decided, baby warrior of ye Roman time, for he who found it! She had toddled into the thus apostrophizes thee is busted, too. parlor and taken it down from the table Laramie Boomerang. before we missed her, and was sitting cross-legged, like a Turk, with the precious book in her lap. That would not have been worth recording, and I should not all. But she had a pencil- for she dearly county is decidedly exciting just at loved to scribble on bits of paper_and she had made her mark on the front leaf (the title page) of my beautiful book. She had made a dozen marks, criss-cross and zig-zag, and there she sat, her bright hair tossed down over her face, her little mouth pursed up, her blue eyes full of three women looking at her.

"Oh, you naughty, naughty baby!" cried; you have just ruined my new lbum, you bad little thing!"

"Bless her dear little heart," said my mother; "doesn't she make a picture?"

and then—what! beat my own child? I is being transacted here. The records of was saved that degradation by my own the county treasurer and district court

word—glad that I caused no angry feel- citizens of this place are on the alert and portion to the foreign trade of the Doings in that baby's heart, or left memories ready for any emergency that may arise. for myself that would now have power to

That is why all the leaves of my new had the key to them. Mothers can tell is no handwriting so fine that I would ex-

"Our lives are albums written through With good or ill, with false or true, And as the blessed angels turn

The pages of our years,

the wailing wynd. Thy cold, hard cheek one of these has devoured forty-three of is still unclothed with shame, tho' in the his fellows. chilly air anight thy marble fragments

a passing thought to what thou'st been in enable him to see his way among the previous years!

pick thee up to be the once proud

and well, or gouged the lion's liver out ceived. teous ladies smiled and munched the gold with which his teeth were filled. Proud fragment of heroic days, in the amphithaatre with quivering blade in Fredericton and vicinity.

left, filling the air with toe-nails and fresh

Live over still the days when in thy wondrous strength thou wast more deadly dealt with will be those of a present into press, and in this respect the Herald than the modern pie. Remember still

A COUNTY SEAT WAR.

present. The county seat fight between Milbank and Big Stone City, which tervigorously opposed by an armed mob at Big Stone numbering three hundred men, who swear that they will shoot the first enlisted men from over the line in Minnesota, and also a number of Indians.

"Whip her!" said Aunt Harriet, in a of hay bales have been thrown up in the vindicative tone. She has no children of streets of Bigstone to repel the Milbank her own and knows just how to bring up ers who are hourly expected to swoop down upon the little hamlet. Armed made one step forward intending to wrest Every county officer excepting the sheriff, sition in Parliament. the book out of the clasping baby hands, is now at Milbank, and all official business

good mother, who shook her head at me were safely removed to the new county How long is it since Christmas? Count the pending fight have been thrown into tion to the wealth and population of the ing by heart-throbs, I should say years! the district court three different times Dominion, and as in a new country, seekyears! It is only a couple of months, since the election last November and I not give to have those little hands doing Over two thirds of the votes at the last gration, it is all important that the rate of their sweet mischief. Peace, foolish election were for removing the county taxation should be kept low, the Herald heart! "He giveth His beloved rest." seat to Milbank. The Bigstone folks will join hands with those who advo The baby is gone, but when I look at the have evidently made a big mistake in cate a reduction in the cost of govshort lines that dedicate my albu.n—the their course of forcibly and defiantly resweetest, saddest lines to me that were sisting legal processes when served by ever written—soon ended like her little proper officers. Milbank has from the life_I am glad that I took her in my first determined to keep strictly within pel the imposition of a customs tariff, arms, kissed the rosebud lips, and put the law, even though it cause some an which, in order that sufficient revenue the book away without one reproving noying delay. In the meantime the may be raised, must bear so large a pro-

you, who think these characters on the black as they are painted. In the first that the country ought to meet its en dedication pages unmeaning, have never place they had, in the way of flesh, this record without blot or stain. There footed animals on the islands. The taxation, it follows, as a matter of course, mutton; goti, for goat; and bullama God grant they read the good with smiles inches long, with four or five prongs, are the staple industries of the country and still in existence. A berry, resembling the faboring classes. The nearer we can ap-—Detroit Free Press.

APOSTROPHE TO THE STATUE OF A

the tomato in shape and color, was the special and proper vegetable to be eaten proach to free trade the better, in view as lately said he would like to see a woman as of the relations in which the Dominion Cold, pulseless fragment of the long who wouldn't eat her full share, and stands towards the other parts of the ago, who sittest calm and passionless declared that human flesh was ever so Empire and the United States, through scooting years! Thy busted much better than pork. "Long pig" was snoot, awry, amort, bemoiled with dust o sometimes made into puddings. When Herald will occupy no uncertain position; passing feet, thy fractured bugle looming a friendly neighboring tribe visited neath the twinkling stars, a gloony wreck another, the chief of the latter would but will give its assistance to any well de of former grandeur tells not of what hath make a raid among his enemies, and vised attempt, either by legislation or Across thy scarred, cold breast no feast for his visitors. Fifty and eighty in intoxicating liquors. trouble rolls, and o'er thy brow yet frozen people were served at some of these in dumb agony bestraught, the swift and feasts. Formerly, when any one sneezed, sable clouds of night do struggie like an they said "May you club somebody." readers informed as to the progress of aged joke cast in the dust of an ancient Now they say, "Bless you," or "May you thought in the domain of religion and Little thou reekest, in thy broken state, by the number of persons they had eaten. treme or partisan position: neither pubthat thou art clothed with nothing but Before he was converted to Christianity, lishing anything merely because it

The wild water-fowl of Maryland will be Who, gazing at thy busted brow and astonished in a few weeks to find a panic-stricken features, now would ere sportsman among them, and they will be be requested to favor the readers of the surmise thy prowess in the days agone! unable to tell him from any other goose. Herald by permitting the occasional Who, looking o'er thy mansard intellect He is having a suit of rubber made with publication in extense of sermons by them. and cast-iron frame, knocked gally west a head-piece in the form of a wild goose A special effort will be made to keep a by time's effacing fingers, ere would give and furnished with magnifying glasses to

I trow, not one of all mankind would Prospectus of the "Herald."

Misguided relic of an era past when lieving that a journal, liberal in its opinmen were muscled like an aged hen, and ions, independent in its tone, and prompt brave men fought with cheese knives long in the matter of news, will be well re-

Roman caramel, he who would grudge local news, and by having upon its staff its columns for the expression of their foreman, MR. WILLIAM TUFTS, will endeavor thee pity now in this thy hour of need, an experienced city editor, who will de- views on civic questions, with these conwould rob a pauper's grave to get the vote his whole time to the local work, it ditions, that public men must be dealt lic inspection. Drop in and see us, will be able to give a complete and reli- with solely in their public capacity, and dreams no doubt thou livest on, and in able report of the events which happen that all correspondence must be short, to

In the selection of general news, regard | Correspondence upon all subjects of Methinks I see thee in the dusty ring, will be had to those subjects in which public interest is invited upon the same GRANITE Ironware Tea Pots in Nickle and White FANCY and SEASONABLE GOODS for Metal Mountings: straddling about and slashing right and readers of the Herald can be reasonably conditions. gore. Again I hear the new laid joke as expected to take an interest. Such news The Saturday edition of the Herald up against the galleries the fragments of the thy foe are hurled.

Dream on thou fractured warrior of the Dream on thou fractured warrior of the Dream on thou fractured warrior of the Tekalb Wetal Mountings; Granite Iron Pudding Dishes, Rounn and Oval; "Pie Plates; " "Pie Plates; " " Meslin Kettles; " " Saucepans; Dream on, thou fractured warrior of ye small space. No effort will be spared to by selecting the articles in those editions

the affairs of the people of Canada.

In politics the HERALD will be LIBERAL. spotlessly pure. I could hardly make up dusted off the quivering earth with his Canada is essentially democratic in sentiremains. Lose not thy grip, bold warrior ment. Their manner of living, their edu- and such other features as may suggest fathers, are such that self-government and equal rights must ever be the birthright in this city, but along the valley of the of Canadians. It follows therefore that anything in the political constitution which impairs the exercise of the func-MILBANK, D. T., Feb. 4-[Special Tele tions of government by the people, any value my album above price now if it were gram-]—The situation of affairs in Grant system of administration which favors monopolies, or has a tendency to exalt one class above another, are antagonistic minated on Tuesday in the official to public sentiment and the best interests declarations by the commissioners that of the country. An important epoch in Milbank is now the county seat is being the history of this country is not far distant. Changes in the political status of the Dominion may be brought forward to

man attempting to remove the big safe be dealt with practically at any time. The containing the records of the county | HERALD will enter upon the discussion of | Fredericton, Woodstock and on all lines clerk and register of deeds. They have such subjects as these with a determination of railway in Western New Brunswick. tion to consider them from a Canadian standpoint, and to favor and advocate anything calculated to advance the material interests of the people.

In discussing the political issues nov before the people, this journal will act in I was angry enough to do it, and had pickets are kept on duty day and night. sympathy with Her Majesty's Loyal Oppo-

tendant upon the administration of govseat. Various questions connected with ernment. This is entirely out of propor minion as to be necessarily "protective."

The so called "National Policy" is sim-Since everybody, including Judas and ply the outcome of past and present exalbum are blank—pure, spotless, just as the fair page of her little life was; but cannibals are now declared not to be so reference to any principle other than this, nothing but each other to eat. Except gagements as they fall due. The people what they are. Angels will be glad over flying foxes and rats there were no four not being willing to have resort to direct present names of their domestic animals that whatever party is in power will be change it for the baby's autograph; as for betray a European origin, collie, for dog; compelled to continue a high tariff. pussi, for cat; ose, for horse; seepi, for Nevertheless such alterations ought to kow, for beef. The wooden spoons for be made in details as will make the burden human broth, and cannibal forks, eighteen of taxation bear as lightly as possible upon

with "long pig." One of the chieftains well as of the interests of our own people

bring back women enough to make a otherwise, to suppress the use and traffic

The HERALD will endeavor to keep its live long!" Chieftains were distinguished philosophy, without occupying any exnovel, nor omitting to do so because it assails some generally recognized opinion.

The clergymen resident in the city will

record of what is transpiring in the religious world. No prominence will be I offer THE HERALD to the public, be- in the matter of news to treat all classes, creeds and sects with even-handed justice. Walking Boots. The HERALD will devote considerable attention in its tri-weekly issues to City A JOB LINE OF RUBBERS AND matters, and it invites any of the rate THE HERALD will give prominence to payers who may desire to do so, to employ

the point, and deal with facts.

olden time, and reek not one cold, careless clam that all thy limbs are knocked into a shapeless mass.

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terest and which have some bearing upon will stand alone among the weekly newscontain all the Church announcements cation, the example set them by their themselves as calculated to make it a welcome visitor in every home, not only Saint John. There is a field here for the right kind of a weekly paper, and the HERALD proposes to try and occupy it.

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MR. BLAIR'S CHARGE IS SUSTAINED.

It is with regret that we learn from the pointed to investigate the receipts of the Receiver General from the Clerk of the Pleas that the charge made by Mr. Blair. than were acknowledged in the public concurrence. accounts, and had been paid out without sanction of law, has been fully sustained. The evidence, which we publish elsewhere, will show how clearly the above facts have been made out, and with the ringing in our ears, when he hurled back 1881. the charge and pronounced it an unmitigated slander, we feel that the Governsuch an officer, made to the Assembly Mr. Black moved as follows:with all the formality with which an offi-

stated that of this sum he paid to the balance was expended in office contingencies. The Receiver General only admitted in the public accounts the receipt tion the bye-road money for the ensuing year.

That a committee be appointed, to consist of one member from each county, to apportion the public accounts the receipt tion the bye-road money for the ensuing year.

Mr. Blair said all knew that for many he had received any more. Yet Mr. in support of the resolution. Wedderburn knows, if he knows anything, Mr. Sayre said he was in favor of the resothat he actually and in point of law re- lution. rant; but without making any point of tion in this connection. balance, public money, remember, which lands. Clerk of the Pleas, \$400," and the Province formation would be furnished. thought that was all that was paid him; but every year he has received \$200 more, Resolved, That an humble address be prenot by a vote of the House, not by authority of an Act of Assembly, but by the mere motion of the Government. Anything more directly in violation of the constitutional privileges of the Legislature cannot be imagined. We are not discussing whether or not Mr. Bliss has enough salary. That is a question for the House to determine, and they have shown no disposition to be niggardly; but we wish to condemn in the strongest possible terms the payment of the people's money without authority of law. It will be remembered that in 1874 the Government and they have shown undertook to displace Mr. Botsford from not by a vote of the House, not by authori'y sented to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor undertook to displace Mr. Botsford from the Clerkship of the Legisl tive Council and put Mr. Bliss in his office. In this they were defeated, and now the country learns for the first time that the last learns for the first time that the last tion of the said Building or in any way exnamed gentleman has been receiving pended in aid of or in connection with the pended in aid of or in connection with the pended in aid of or in connection with the ever since that time an addition to his salary which did not appear in the public what date or dates, and on what terms and under what authority. accounts. Again we ask, how can the

and the ice ran out of the Nashwaak River, breaking up the ice in the main river, directly opposite. In the city the walking has been very unfootable, and in some places fund. dangerous, from the slippery walks. The back streets are flooded in many places. Many cellars are filled, and in some instances apartments on the ground floors have been rendered too moist for occupation.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

FRIDAY, Feb. 24.

the law relating to timber lands or in the chair at 2.30.

evidence given before the committee ap. ting his lumber survey bill for Tuesday next.

the election of County Councillors. The Speaker left the chair until 11.45.

cial declaration can be invested, and upon sented to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor

were \$1,719.71. Mr. Carman under oath wanted further information, and would press have proved themselves incompetent, in his his motion. .

of some two or three years' standing, to incorporate the Riley Point Wharf Com- that was unnecessary and not customary to \$1,100; that by authority of the Government he paid \$200 to Mr. Bliss, and the

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of \$836.26, and denied in the House that Messrs. White (Carleton) and Butler spoke

ceived \$1,300. Every dollar of the curate statement of the mileage of the bye \$1,719.71 should have gone into the roads of the Province should be furnished Treasury and been drawn only by warbefore this House was asked to take any ac-

fees had been so paid out, and that the Blissville, Sunbury County, to sell certain The law gives them the power to say how Monday morning. the House had a right to appropriate, has Mr. Barbarie moved for the returns of the provision or regulation as to how they shall

been used by the Government without sanction of law. Since 1874 the estimates House, on which the Government had paid who introduced the bill had found out a sanction of law. Since 1874 the estimates have contained one item, "for clerk to the The Hon. Provincial Secretary said the in
The Hon. Provincial Secretary said the in-Mr. Black moved as follows :-

this unconstitutional conduct with the strongest mark of disapproval possible ment intended making the appointments to under our legislative system. Men are the Legislative Council, and had the matter tate before passing this bill.

not fit to be trusted in office an hour who under their serious consideration.

tions of County Councils, Mr Lynott in the Mr. Sayre said if the hon. members would of facts. These claims had grown out of before the House, at this, its closing

House adjourned until 10 o'clock Saturday that some better provisions were made for trying their contested elections. Very often the causes were not of sufficient im- upon so long as it was not the County Coun-The House met at 10 o'clock, and after portance to 20 before the Supreme Court, cil, as at present. routine the bill to incorporate the Auxilliary and it was well to have a cheap and speedy the business was carried on, the member Municipalities in favor of the bill relating to whose seat was contested took part in the proceedings of two sessions of the Council before his case was settled one way or The House met at 11.45, when the Hon. the other, which was wrong. The Clerk of gencies that might arise at present. Surveyor General laid on the table the Re- the Peace, he thought, was the best and proemphatic words of Mr. Wedderburn yet port of the Crown Lands office for the year per person to try these causes. The Judge of the County Court would perhaps be the Council was appointed to decide on whether best, but as there is usually only one Judge or not one of their own number shall The following enquiry by Mr White (Carle- to four counties, and he was only resident of sit or not. We all know what a friendly one, he had concluded that the Clerk of the feeling there is among legislators. They have humiliated. It is bad enough that the public accounts should not be correct; although people had got somewhat used also if any person or persons other than the

Resolved, That an humble address be pre-Act as it now stands until it had been proved occasion when a member of the Assembly cause to be laid before the House a detailed council would be one in every case that has demended a committee of enquiry into the act of the Government, that such a declaration is not worth the breath with which the words are spoken. No charge could have been more plainly could have been more plainly and the control of the Government and the control of the Government, from the lat day of January, 1881, to this date, with the dates of such a tribunal as would be one in every case that would be one in every case that statement of all sums of money received by the Provincial Government, from the Dominion Government, from the lat day of January, 1881, to this date, with the dates of such a tribunal as would be a good deal of expense connected with the trial of contested elections before should be one in every case that demended a committee to prepare a practical statement of all sums of money received by the Provincial Government, from the Dominion Government, from the lat day of January, 1881, to this date, with the dates of such a tribunal as would be a good deal of expense connected with the trial of contested elections before should be one in every case that determinent of all sums of money received by the trovincial Government, from the Dominion Government and the committee to prepare a practical statement of all sums of money received by the trovincial Government, from the Dominion Government and the confidence of the country. The working of the bill would be found more expensive than if the cases were tried in the Supreme or County Courts, as those bodies with the trial of contested elections before with the trial of contested elections before such a tribunal as would be established by dealy in closing the matter up. Honor Government to withhold any information upon this point. It may be that this amount of \$150,000 is to go to the full would be found more than the confidence of the country. The working of the bill would be found more than the confidence of the country. The working of the bill would be one in every case that this amount of \$150,000 is to go to the full would be a good deal o charge could have been more plainly made, more squarely denied and more fully proved. We refer our readers to the evidence for the details of the several years; but for the purpose of helping ing them to arrive at an understanding of the facts; we will explain them as they apply to the last fiscal year. The law says that all the fees received in the office. any more than the Council or County Court Act. says that all the fees received in the office of Clerk of the Pleas shall be paid to the office of Clerk of the Office of Clerk of the Pleas shall be paid to the office of Clerk of the Pleas shall be paid to the office of Clerk of the Pleas shall be paid to the office of Clerk of the Pleas shall be paid to the office of Clerk of the Pleas shall be paid to the office of Clerk of the Pleas shall be paid to the office of Clerk of the Pleas shall be paid to the office of Clerk of the Pleas shall be paid to the office of Clerk of Clerk of the Pleas shall be paid to the office of Clerk of the Pl Receiver General. The receipts of 1881 year's papers, so far as they went, but he of the councils to appoint to try these cases judgment it would be unwise to interfere with The rules were suspended in order to allow the law in this regard. He said that by this lations any of the Councils had made under Receiver General in cash and by a check Mr. Hill to introduce a bill entitled an Act bill they would be constituting a tribunal

Mr. Blair said all knew that for many years the old mode of trying these cases had been in vogue in this Province and he had no hesitation in saying that the present law was a failure. Experience showed that these cases should be tried before a competent tribunal and before an impartial and Thursday next. disinterested judiciary. All the experience that has been gathered in regard to the trial the fact that Mr. Carman was allowed to Messrs. Hanington and Hill spoke to the of these cases is against their trial by the moneys he had in hand, a practice which, though reprehensible in principle has searched for. It was not stated that the Rule 186 was suspended in order to allow Council were incompetent to try these Rule 186 was suspended in order to allow not been abused by that gentleman; it is shown clearly that only one half the ize the County Councillors of the Parish of ize the County Councillors of the C these trials shall be regulated-to make

to test the validity of elections.

Mr. Blair said that information respecthonorable member if Clark, Punchard & him but would turn to some one of more authority if not of more power of lungs.

any possible evidence; so that the Provincial Secretary stands convicted of presenting an incorrect financial statement. We hope the House will hasten to mark this unconstitutional conduct, with the

will use the public funds without sanction of law, and have the brazen effrontery to deny it in the face of plain testimony.

The Storm.—The recent heavy rain storm is always tunprecedented at this season of the year, and it is feared that it will have a bad storm of the state of plain testing of the province on the behalf of the Province of the Government of this matter, which the Government have not yet disclosed, and of which it is their deliberate purgical by the Auditor General of the Government of this matter, which the Government have not yet disclosed, and of which it is their deliberate purgical by the He province on the behalf of the Province of the Government of this matter, which the Government of the He province of the Government of this matter, which the Governm

and thought that the Clerks of the Peace no further calculations might be made on more than he that the Province should know the truth and let nothing be In the absence of Mr Blair, the motion were proper and fit persons to try such cases. He did not think it would be an expensive the probability of this money being re-The House went into committee on Mr tribunal, as was held by the hon, gentleman ceived. He would proceed to give what be, he thought, some more definite in the Government for information he Sayre's bill in regard to the contested elec- from Westmorland.

The Committee rose for dinner at 1 o'clock. expense of trial before a Clerk of the Peace was known as the Eastern Extension, Hon. Mr. Landry said he had expressed The House met at 2.30.

The House resumed its sitting in committee was left blank and could be filled up with any sum by this honorable house. He held contract was made with a Company which contract was made with a Company called by some the International Contract before. He saw reasons why the claims any sum by this honorable house. overnment intended making any change in elections of Municipalities, Mr Lynott in the. that the fact of the Clerk of the Peace getting Mr Sayre said the bill related to the trial pointed by that body, could not affect the ernment agreed to pay a subsidy they could, and he was of the opinion changes would come in force if such was of contested elections of Municipalities. The question at all. The expenses of bringing of \$10,000 per mile, with an adway provided under the present act was, ne thought, insufficient. These Councils were before Clerks of the Peace than before a combination amounting to \$200 per mile. There was thought that it would be best for both important bodies, and he thought it right imittee of a Council, or before a County Court one question which he had not been ensides of the House to join hands in the Judge. A remedy was needed in this respect tirely able to settle to his satisfaction, and effort to get this claim. They had taken and he did not care what tribunal was decided

> The Hon. Surveyor General said it would He would favor a scale of fees instead of a

although people had got somewhat used also if any person or persons other than the to it; but it is a disgrace to representative institutions to have it established beyond a question that the declaration of the finds—that the solemn declaration of such an officer, made to the Assembly and officer, made to the Assembly although people had got somewhat used also if any person or persons other than the clerk's the last session of the Legislature and also if any person or persons other than the clerk's the thought, he thought, and said he thought that procedure to receive the amount; but there had supplied with stationery from the Clerk's not members of the House have been are port afloat that the Government and, he thought, he claim, but the construction cost a good deal more—some \$8,000 a mile more. The Province has received no benefit out of this, and it was right the Dominion of the bill against bribery and cornution cost a good deal more—some \$8,000 a mile more. The Province has received no benefit out of this, and it was right the Dominion of the bill against bribery and cornution cost a good deal more—some \$8,000 a mile more. The Province has received no benefit out of the thought that time another election is upon them. John, and said he thought that procedure the tore that the claim, but the claim, but the claim, but the construction cost a good deal more—some \$8,000 a mile more. The Province has received no benefit out of the was a wrong, and that the declaration of the bill against bribery and cornution cost a good deal more—some \$8,000 a mile more. The Province has received the time aport afloat that the Government should pay over the amount is all claims, which amount had been paid been a report afloat that the Government had been a report afloat that the claim, but elections should be had. He did not think agreement with those gentlemen, any say that they had taken the road away Hon Mr Hanington opposed the bill, and said he would go for upholding the present Act as it now stands until it had been proved inefficient. He held that the tribunal of the local manufacture in the contractors whom he had named. Say that they had taken the road away balance which was received would go to the contractors whom he had named. Say that they had taken the road away from us and made it a part of the Interdeption in the contractors whom he had named. and amendments as had been proposed would The House was entitled to the fullest it and they should pay this claim.

Mr. Hutchison said the law gave the Councils power to make regulations for the trial of cases of contested elections, but no hon. member had shown or mentioned what reguthis section, and, probably, if the House had these regulations before it, much light might be got on the subject. He wanted to know why, after having given the Councils power this ground he would oppose the bill.

Progress was reported with leave to sit Mr. Johnson gave notice of motion for

Mr. Hill's bill to incorporate the Riley The Attorney General.—Clark, Punch-Portland to issue debentures to provide for the payment of debentures issued under the

MONDAY, FEB. 27. Debate on the Eastern Extension Claims. After routine business

Dr. Vail moved as follows :-

tribunal might be suggested, but it had occurred to his mind that the Clerk of the Peace curred to his mind that the Cl was the fittest person. He would agree to it down, the session had been allowed to which the Government received was not the validity of the claims; no hon. genreport progress with leave to sit again. pass away without any being given. On to induce them to use their influence to the claims; no non. genmr. Hanington wished to be understood as several occasions the Provincial Secretary help the contractors get rid of the road? the man had said that they were not just help the contractors get rid of the road? equitable and valid. He had heard mem saying that, until the present system was had referred to this claim, and he had on Mr. Barbarie said the House had heard bers say that there were rumors abroad proved inefficient, the law, as it now stands, one occasion at least gone somewhat fully of these claims ever since its first session concerning these claims, and they wanted should not be changed in any way, and he into a discussion of it; but the House and it was a wonderful thing that here to know from the Government just how thought that the Councils were as fit to try had not yet been put in possession of any these cases as any tribunal of delegated authority. The result of this bill would be to crowd out some young and deserving men country had been for a long time looking. House and the country. It looked as crowd out some young and deserving men who had not the means to fight these concountry had been for a long time looking to satisfy the House that any harm would who had not the means to fight these con-tested cases before the tribunal established forward to their early adjustment, but though the Government were saving the bedone the country from this opening tested cases before the tribunal established lorward to their early adjustment, but be done the country from this opening by the bill. It would be an expensive tri- nothing had come of them, and to all apbunal any way, whether tried by the Clerks pearances they were as far off being paid but he was of the same opinion now as claims. He could not see how life and Hon Provincial Secretary said that the of the Peace or before a County Court Judge, as ever. How comes it, he would ask, when he first came to the House, when vitality could be brought into the claims statement in the Auditor General's account of receipts \$836.26 be reconciled with Mr. Carman's statement that he paid with Mr. Carman's with Mr. Carman's statement that he paid with Mr. Carman's with Mr. Carman's statement that he paid with Mr. Carman's wit \$1,100. The two cannot be reconciled by any possible evidence; so that the Pro
Is it the intention of the Government to such a tribunal under this bill, and the rights were to be paid, assurances going so far that on one occasion we were told that the Pro
is it the intention of the Government to such a tribunal under this bill, and the rights with something else this afternoon—say

it belongs. It seems as though there papers on the subject had been sub-road, and that the Government of this Mr. Davidson said they had thought in his must be some difficulty in the way of the mitted to the House in 1880 and would Province was induced to accept this year, and it is feared that it will have a bad effect on lumbering operations. The snow rapidly disappeared under the steady rain, and the ice rane out of the Nashwaak also a statement of the securities realized this proposed by the said administrator, the amount of the said administrator, the amo

ook into the bill, they would find that the a contract for the construction of what session his salary from the Council, or being apwitnesses could not be any greater for trial ditional allowance for land damages, it would be paid in a short time. He

lead to more litigation, and the bill would Co. If it was the property of the Govern- ble one. He thought that the informasums had been received from the Clerk and sent up to the Legislative Council for vested in the Council itself was apparent in the fact that owing to the manner in which own professional work and go somewhere make a demand upon the Dominion fortcoming, but it was thought advisable and sit as a Judge, which was an injustice. authorities and receive the money—any to have the discussion first. He believed

from the Government to the House and moved to add the following words to the the country that the fullest information resolution :be given on the subject. The Attorney General said that the claim arose as had been stated by his colleague from the County of York. In moranda signed by the latter and in possession of the Government." to the Dominion Government, negotia- The Hon. Mr. Hanington said, the

regulations they had made were not good Punchard & Co. were settled with in full give any information that might be deones, or were not properly carried out. On for their claims against the local Govern. sired. The Government of this country ment. The Province had put \$400,000 had no desire or intention to withhold into the road, and had got \$250,000 back. any information that should be made of the road when it was completed?

the amount offered or see the Intercolo- would be adjusted and that we would get a better price. The Government is the privilege of speaking to the amendnot aware that there has been any interment and in doing so would take up the ference by Clark, Punchard & Co. to prevent the payment of the \$150,000 Public Works in regard to the statement to the Province. An order in that he made bearing reference to the Council was made at Ottawa in 1879 re- amount of money paid for this railway. ture. But while he agreed with the principle of the bill, he could not agree with the advisability of conferring the powers on the Clerks of the Peace which the bill did, the Clerks of the Peace which the bill did, the Clerks of the Peace which the bill did, the Clerks of the Peace which the bill did, the Clerks of the Peace which has taken place with the the Clerks of the Peace which has taken place with the the Clerks of the Peace which has taken place with the could not agree with the defice which has taken place with the could not agree with the defice which has taken place with the could not agree with the defice which has taken place with the could not agree with the defice which has taken place with the could not agree with the defice with the could not agree with the defice with the could not agree with the defice with the defice with the could not agree with the defice with the could not agree with the defice with the defice with the could not agree with the defice with the could not agree with the principle that His Honor will cause to be laid made a report. He (the Attorney General) did not feel at liberty to say what the intentions who had come to Fredericton and had made a report. He (the Attorney General) did not feel at liberty to say what the intentions who had come to Fredericton and had made a report. He was indebted to the hon. gentleman for this piece of information, and he would acknowledge this indebtedness. When he had asked what the intentions who had come to Fredericton and had made a report. He was indebted to the hon. gentleman for this piece of information, and he would acknowledge this indebtedness. That an humble address be presented ferring it to the Government Engineer, He was indebted to the hon. gentleman and hoped that the honorable member who introduced the bill would agree to a further was in search under the consideration of the Dominion of information, and he could assure the

Mr. Blair said that information respect. Mr. Blair-I would like to ask the

claim is not one which should be paid, Eastern Railway claim was continued. Province. Mr. Morton said he was in favor of the bill, the House ought to know it, in order that Mr. Black said no one would regret with regard to these facts; let us

that was, whether the road when con- such steps that he fully believed that a structed was to be the property of the final settlement would be made and the Government or of Clark, Punchard & claim paid; and it was a just and equitaamount which might be found due on a that in a very short time-probably within revaluation of the road_for the benefit this session_the claim would be adjusted of the Province; but if the road was the in such a way that we would be in a fair property of the Company, he could not way to receive the money. The negotiacould find its way to the Provincial ments, and a limited time was given New exchequer. Upon this point he wanted Brunswick to accept the terms. The information, and he hoped the Govern- Dominion Government paid \$894,000 and ment would be able to give it in such a of this Clark, Punchard & Co. received all manner as to set all doubts at rest. He except the \$250,000 paid the Province. did not wish to be understood as casting They were accepted as a matter in full of any doubt upon the right of the Province | the claim, but the construction cost a good

enable the committee to prepare a practical information upon this point. It may be Mr. Willis said he failed to gather that by Clark, Punchard & Co., and it is due mover should have gone further. He

"Together with all copies of all memo-

should step in and say, "We shall make them for you," unless it appeared that the Mr. Blair—Who were to be the owners public in accordance with the usage of responsible government. The Opposition Point Wharf Company was read a first time ard & Co. In 1869 the Government had to militate against the claims of the Mr. McLellan introduced a bill entitled no option but to take the sum offered Province. There was no reason to doubt Mr. McLellan introduced a bill character in o option but to take the same of the country in the them to decide whether they would take believed that, at a very early day, it

Mr. Blair said he would avail himself of remarks of the Chief Commissioner of consideration of the question in order that some other proper tribunal might be appointed. A deputy judge might be appointed in inutes of Council relating thereto.

Casher together with the consideration of the Dominion Government, and he expected a decided answer at an early day.

Government, and he expected a decided answer at an early day.

(Hanington) that whenever he wanted (Hanington) that whenever he wanted to his mind appeared to be the true state formation in regard to this claim laid went where he thought he could get

the Provincial Government in the same said he had a matter of some importance had, the Kent Northern or the Grand endeavor to make the details as explicit Southern; and he believed that Clark, as possible. The leader of the Governter know all the facts now, and he wanted gentlemen, while his remarks were en-

Punchard & Co. this claim or not?

The resolution and Mr. Willis' amendment were adopted.

Mr. Willis asked as follows :ment of his successor?

Hon. Provincial Secretary, in replying table of the House. The House will then to this enquiry, said that no charges had see from the fact of this Act being so

purchasers for prices ranging from \$...0 \$600. In 1879 it was \$800, in 1878 it was to \$2.96 per acre or an average price of \$i,000, in 1877, \$1,200, in 1876, \$1,800, in Mr. Johnson spoke in support of his reso-

bids to be made for the Government. 4. The Government neither authorized

nor held any pretended sale. Mr. Elder made the following en-

1st. Whether it is the intention of the Government to hold an exhibition in the

city of St. John in the centenary year, to do so, have they any information as to whether the Dominion Government will agree that such exhibition shall be made a Dominion exhibition, and receive pro-

it. The Company had got a subsidy from gard to the office of the Clerk of the Pleas, tee, and the minutes of the proceedings a matter of much importance, but he could of the hon member for Carleton were not enmanner that any other railway company to bring before the house, and he would amount of money. The country had bet made a personal attack on certain hon. he (the Prov. Secretary) had hardly drawn ment. The Chief Commissioner tells us while no such construction had been put set that the resolution was wholly unthat the claim we made upon the Domin- on his remarks by the majority of the hon. founded in fact, and that this would be ion Government was upon the basis of a gentlemen in the house, and if the hon, seen when the information was laid beaverage valuation or cost which that Gov. gentleman had heard aright he did not fore the house. That the fees seem to road costing more. He could not express the Pleas large fees were collected which in course of time. He characterised in a position just at present to deal with any opinion on the matter of undervaluadid not go into the funds, or were misappro- Blair's statements as "made to order," this question, and that the matter might just any opinion on the matter of undervaluation as set forth by the Chief Commispriated in the expenditure. The charge

vise them. He discussed the matter at mittee composed of gentlemen who were moneys are "not accounted for," therefurther length, reviewing the points raised animated by a lively expectation of eleby Mr. Blair, and said he would like to vation to the Legislative Council at the the words "alleged to have been taken see the matter in the Dominion estimates. expiration of their labors here. For many and "be inserted between the words It was true that the estimates for the cur- years past large sums of money have been "moneys" and "not accounted for." rent year had been made up, but the hon received from this office which should gentleman should remember that there be voted out in the usual way, and the amendment, and the resolution was one of the counties named in it. He thought Mr Lewis' bill to legalize the list of electors was such a thing as supplementary estimates, and that before the House closed of them. He did not insinuate that it had such estimates were usually brought down. gone out into the pockets of members of Vail, Davidson, Lynott and Beveridge a He would like to see it then, and if he did the Government, but it may have gone not see it before the Dominion Parliament out on some service which this House lution. rose, the time was not far distant when it would be placed in the Dominion esti
The policy was suspended in order to allow bers instead of an increase, and thought that when it when they had only two members they was suspended in order to allow bers instead of an increase, and thought that when they had only two members they when they had only two members they are really was suspended in order to allow bers instead of an increase, and thought that when they had only two members they are really was suspended in order to allow bers instead of an increase, and thought that when it bers instead of an increase, and thought that when they had only two members they are really was suspended in order to allow bers instead of an increase, and thought that when it bers instead of an increase, and thought that when they had only two members they are really was suspended in order to allow bers instead of an increase, and thought that when it bers instead of an increase, and thought that when they had only two members they bers instead of an increase, and thought that when they had only two members they are really was a decrease of members instead of an increase, and thought that when they had only two members they had only two members they are really was suspended in order to allow Mr. Blair resumed his remarks on Mr. Clerk of the Pleas shall receive \$1,200 a. Puuchard & Co. had a valid claim against year for duties on the common law side Brunswick Historical Society. the road as builders, they would have of the Court, and this was a full compenheard something of it long before this, sation, and by this law the office was Mr. Barberie's Bill to amend section 24 of since the Intercolonial has been running created and the salary fixed. The Act chapter 65 of the Consolidated Statutes and would vote for it. so long, but the question was, have Clarke, also provides the sum of \$400 for the of Schools, Mr. McManus in the chair. The Provincial Secretary said that all Pleas, and this money must be paid out of the bill, and considerable discussion that representation could be by population day morning.

law the Clerk of the Pleas has to furnish a Messrs. Fraser and Landry took part. statement of all moneys received by him, Progress was ported with leave to which are by law ordered to be passed over sit again. to the Receiver General to whom the Clerk

Hon. Mr. Hanington and Mr. Lynott

the minds of the people on this question and the office of the Clerk of the Pleas, and Mr. the lands could have been bought at 50 of the Pleas shall render a statement on gave notice of motions for Thursday was an important element. He thought that Willis appointed in his place. Had any charges been preferred against Robert E. Vail, former Sheriff of Gloucester County, in consequence of which he account of the fees, and shall pay over such Mr. Ritchie introduced a bill entitled was not re-appointed; if so by whom were these charges preferred? Were the charges, if any, in writing, and was Mr.

In his turn the Receiver General shall because the representation to should be to increase the representation to should be to Vail informed as to their character, and file an annual return of the moneys resented the usual petition in favor of the was opportunity given him of being heard ceived from the Clerk of the Pleas in same. with respect thereto, before the appoint the office of the Provincial Secretary, who The House then adjourned until 10 shall lay the accounts of this office on the o'clock Tuesday morning.

particular that it was important that such matters should be looked after and a true the difficulties the reporters experienced in Did not the Government cause portions and correct account of the moneys re- hearing what honorable members said. sale in the year 1880 which were covered ceived in fees in this office shall be renderby license to cut lumber? Were not lands to the extent of several thousand formed as to what purpose this money seats on the floors of the House. acres advertised for sale in the year 1880 was applied. Never since this House has as applied for by bona fide applicants, been in session has such a statement been bidders over and above the a lvertised none of these accounts are forthcoming bidders over and above the a ivertised upset price from persons who were bidders over and under the instructions of went? The statement published in the Whereas, according to the last Census, the

what have we to show where the ding for and under the instructions of the Department? Were not several thousand acres of public lan is offered for sale in 1830 knocked down to agents of the Government on a preduction of the great thousand acres of public lan is offered for sale in 1830 knocked down to agents of the Government on a preduction of the great thousand acres of public lan is offered for sale in 1830 knocked down to agents of the Government on a preduction of the Counties of Kent, Gloucester, and Carletion, respectively, is as follows:

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The Hon. Surveyor General made the following statement in reply:

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bination had been formed between in needs a couple of more years to make representatives. tending purchasers before or at the sale the Clerk of the Pleas a creditor of this tending purchasers before or at the sale the Clerk of the Pleas a creditor of this to prevent the establishment of an increase in the upset price of lumber increase in the upset price of lumber increase in the upset price of lumber increase; the representation. He hoped the House for the resolution, because the representation. increase in the upset price of lumber dwindled down from \$2,100 in 1875 to lands, and to secure the object contemplated by the Government in bringing the insignificent sum of \$600 in 1880 in consideration. the land to sale, did authorize reasonable yearly jumps of \$200 or \$600. This Mr. McManus was in favor of the resolution matter requires investigation and the as more equal representation was needed in result of the enquiry would show the justice and fairness to these counties. It is useless and untruthful nature of the true that there are other interests than that information furnished in the Public of population; but population was important Accounts. He would move the following he asked the House to consider the resolu-

> That Mr. Blair, a member of this house having stated that he is credibly in representation. formed and believes that he can establish the fees collected in the office of the

Dominion exhibition was under the consideration of the Government, and sideration of the Government, and representations were being made to the Dominion Government.

Mr. Blair, in moving his motion in re
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Mr. Landry the consection of the duty of the district, and sold that during 1881 that of the latter. It was the duty of the district, and sold well in the States. There discussion waxed very warm and some severe things were said on both sides. Mr Blair called upon Mr. Landry to deny if he evidence taken before such committed that of the latter. It was the duty of the Mr Landry then rose to very lain and Mr. Fraser. The district, and sold well in the States. There followed by Mr Blair and Mr. Fraser. The discussion waxed very warm and some severe things were said on both sides. Mr Blair called upon Mr. Landry to deny if he examine witnesses on oath, and report the evidence taken before such committee the said office, and into the purposes for which the noneys not accounted for have been applied, with power to the counties, but he discrict, and sold well in the States. There discrict, and sold well in the States. The followed by Mr Blair and Mr. Fraser. The discrict, and sold well in the States. There of Marine and the Commissioner of Fisheries had a conference with the government on the rose, to explain and was followed by Mr Blair and Mr. Fraser. The discrict, and sold well in the States. There of Marine and the Commissioner of Fisheries had a conference with the district, and sold well in the States. There of Marine and the Commissioner of Fisheries had a conference with the district, and sold well in the States. There of Marine and Mr. Fraser. The district, and sold well in the States. There of Marine and Mr. Fraser. The district, and sold well in the state attention of the Covernment, and Mr. Fraser.

In that of the latter. It was the duty of the district, and sold well in the states at the takenton of the covernment, and Mr. Fraser.

Mr. Blair, in moving his motion

Mr. Ritchie seconded the motion. the hon. leader of the opposition must the representation these counties had had over the Nashwaak, where his representa-Punchard & Company received a large ment had assumed that he (Blair) had have known—and it was so apparent that attention to the fact—that the Speaker There was a bill now before the House filling tack upon Mr Blair, whom he charged with the future some arrangement would be made by the Chief Commissioner there man had affected to understand that he upon the statements of the hon. leader resolution but wait until the bill came up. understandings made between them. was a foundation for the claim of Clark, had said that the Clerk of the Pleas, of the opposition in this connection as The Hon. Mr. Landry said that before this Punchard & Co. upon any money that may through ill health, had failed to make col rather a reflection on his Honor the motion came up he thought that an equalihereafter be paid by the Dominion Govern- lections which he should have made, Speaker. He wished to state at the out zation of representation would be beneficial. John. ernment was to pay for the rest of the road, think his remarks could be susceptible to have dwindled down was a very unworthy which was some \$24,000 a mile, but which had proved to be too small an amount, the ment that in the office of the Clerk of continued his remarks on the motion after dinner, and was followed by Mr bound appear and report.

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fit. He did not agree with Hon Provincial sioner. His enquiries were for the purpose of getting information, and he made it on evidence which would convince thought that a ventilation of the matter of public record. He pointed out the fact that the presuption states the presuption states that the presuption states that the presuption states that the presuption states the state of the Clerk of the Pleas was accounted for and was a matter of public record. He pointed out the fact that the presuption states the did not agree with Hon Provincial that the did not agree with Hon Prov any honorable gentleman of its justness. He wanted a committee of enquiry and not a committee to gag enquiry, and said that the preamble of the resolution states that Mr. Blair is "credible informed and not a committee to gag enquiry, and said that Mr. Blair is "credible informed and not a committee to gag enquiry, and said that Mr. Blair is "credible informed and not a committee to gag enquiry, and said that Mr. Blair is "credible informed and not a committee to gag enquiry, and said that Mr. Blair is "credible informed and not a committee to gag enquiry, and said that Mr. Blair is "credible informed and not a committee to gag enquiry, and said that the preamble of the resolution states being in utter variance with the principles also showing the class held by each such teacher, and whether he or she held general or local licenses, and if general, which were Hon. Mr. Hannington said the Leader not a committee to gag enquiry, and said that Mr. Blair is "credible informed and of constitutional government." of the Opposition had wished to place the it should be constituted of members who believes," &c., that the fees have not been Hon Mr Hanington attacked the leader of of the Opposition had wished to place the Government in a position they would not let the matter pass without of the Opposition in pretty lively style. Reoccupy, and in addition undertook to ad- strict enquiry. He did not want a com- lution asserts most positively that the ferring to the principle of the resolution he

The Speaker appointed Messrs. Blair,

The House went into committee on

papers and correspondence in regard to the public treasury. Provision is also followed in which Messrs. Black, Ryan, alone, while there were many other elements

The House met at 10 o'clock. Atter routine. Mr Elder drew attention to

After some discussion the Chief Com Then the House took recess until 11.45. The House met again at noon. A bill to authorize the Sun Publishing

sale and sold to bona fide amounted to the magnificent sum of to the notice of the Executive Council, asking for their favorable consideration of the agood thing to keep in view, should not be

3. At the sale the Department having been informed and believing that a co.n. 1874 to \$2,100. Why, at this rate it only these counties were entitled to additional

from its connection with the franchise, and tice for these counties in the matter of equal asked for in the resolution.

Clerk of the Pleas in the Supreme Court, matter of some Counties having only two the country was pretty well governed and What steps have the Government upon the lands on the St. Croix was that a Dominion exhibition, and receive proportionate financial assistance, and if not, portionate financial assistance, and if not, would they at an early day endeavor to would they at an early day endeavor to would they at an early day endeavor to would the at an early day endeavor to would they at an early day endeavor to would the Hon. Provincial Secretary said it Resolved, That a committee of four Carleton County in this respect. Northumin more members. If this was done these pretentions of the Government at Ottawa. of hemlock lands and stumpage. The in-The Hon. Provincial Secretary said it members be appointed to enquire into members be appointed to enquire into berland had four members and Carleton only was the intention of the Government to hold an exhibition in St. John in 1883.

The matter of its being made a mount of the collections of fees made in the said office, and into the purposes for that of the latter. It was the duty of the said office, and into the purposes for the said office, and into the purpose the said office, and into the purposes for the said office.

The Hon. Provincial Secretary said that Gloucester, Kent and Carleton. He recited ment, and he went on to instance a bridge not lay this matter before the House, as prominent places in the executive and the Chief Commissioner. council of this Province in support of this. Mr Fraser followed in a most violent at-

> great. He was in favor of the resolution. Honse adjourned until 2.30.

The House met again at 2.30.

Mr Landry continued his remarks on the

said that it was an important one. He expressed himself as in favor of the resolu-

not receive the assent of the House. Hon. Attorney General seconded this favor of the resolution as a representative of be done these counties.

committee in accordance with the resomotion as he thought that what the people to sit again. really wanted was a decrease of memin quantity by sending extra good men.

Mr Lynott reviewed the situation from the The usual petition was also presented. figures set down in the resolution and declared himself in favor of the resolution

Hon Mr Fraser said that if the House usual petition was also presented. salary of the clerk to the Clerk of the Mr. Barberie explained the objects of adopted this resolution they would decide House adjourned until 10 o'clock Wednesthe matter would be laid before the House made for the furnishing of bonds, and by White (Carleton), and Butler and Hon. question. The resolution dealt entirely with the hon gentleman who introduced it would Mr Lynott introduced a bill entitled an do well to strike out the word "favorable" "An Act relating to the imprisonment in the

> only a limited extent. Mr. Black expressed himself as against the that the above bill may pass and become resolution; and was followed by Mr. Ritchie law. who thought that it was rather objection-

Mr Elder thought that this should have been a matter brought forward by the Govhad avenues and means of information within their reach that were not in the grasp of any individual member. He would go for amending the resolution further than had been suggested by the Provincial Secretary, the more elimination of a word, and moved as follows in amendment:

concerned. He was in favor of the amend-Mr Sayre declared that he had been oppos-Mr. Sayre said there was a bill now before that he had ever said that he held that popunot be cut down to equalize the representation, he would have to vote for it to get a

> Mr Butler said he was in favor of Mr Elder's amendment. Mr White (Carleton) supported the resolu-

tinued support if they would only give these year before the House. tion on its merits. What he wanted was jus-Mr Barberie thought that when a member Mr White (Carleton), agreed with the offered himself for sale openly as the hon mittee of supply. by evidence that the whole amount of principle of the resolution, and said that gentleman for Carleton had done, it was Mr. Barberie moved the following Messrs. Miller Brothers are paying out anyattention had been drawn often before to the time his constituents knew of it. He thought enquiry:

justice was not meted out at present to the House busy at present without bringing to our inland fisheries as against the neries has been to increase largely the value

not see the strength of the argument that titled to that consideration which they would sioner of Public works had another justice was not being done the Counties of receive if he were a supporter of the Govern-conference while in Ottawa. He could

to know how the Government had negotively different, and their meaning had would see that he was furnished with such the purpose of the motion and he thought that not being willing to work harmoniously with made when lands were sold, to sell the tiated in this matter. In the remarks been misinterpreted. The hon. gentle- a committee as he desired; and he looked the hon. gentleman should not withdraw his him in County matters and with violating fishing privelege specifically apart from Mr Johnson, in closing, accepted the

> amended the House divided, 24 voting for and 14 against.

On motion of Hon Provincial Secretary seconded by the Hon. Attorney General, Messrs Elder, Johnson and Perley were apmotion after dinner, and was followed by Mr pointed a committee to prepare the address

A detailed statement of all the school dis

The Provincial Secretary said in reply that he did not know that the Government up to public competition which gave the had all the information desired, but what buyers no advantage and realized the Mr Willis thought the resolution should they had would be laid before the House. Messrs Willis and Blair gave notice of en-Mr Ryan wished to say a few words in quiries of the Government for Friday next.

The House then went into committee the time had now arrived when due justice of Albert County, Mr McLellan in the chair. in the shape of equal representatation should After a brief sitting in which an amendment was submitted by the Hon Attorney General, Mr. Gillespie said he was opposed to the the committee reported progress with leave Rule 186 was suspended in order to allow

Mr Killam introduced a bill to amend an nized the rule of selling lands only with Act entitled "An Act to incorporate the the consent of the Legislature, except as

Moncton Driving Park Association." The laid down in certain acts regulating causual territorial revenue

The House met at 10 o'clock. After routine, by unanimous consent of this view, and was the House willing to bind the House, Mr. Vail was excused from serv- unnoticed. The Government had not themselves to it by its adoption? The prin- ing on the special committee appointed to changed their policy and decided to sell ciple of population was a large element in carry out Mr. Blair's resolution in regard to these lands, as he said. Some years ago

the County Council of Charlotte, praying \$2 per acre for lumber lands. Maine did

The Speaker left the chair until 11.45.

The Estimates.

requires revision,

Therefore Resolved, That an humble address be presented to His Honor the Lt. Governor prayings that the wholes subject may be brought under the consideration of the Expensive Council 1978.

Blind Asylum, Halifax, in aid of.

Contingencies.

Postage, telegrams, stationery, etc., Executive, Legislature and public offices. Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Halifax, in aid of. Education.

Chaplain.
Sergeant-at-Arms, \$4 per diem.
Door Keeper, \$2 per diem.
Two Messengers, \$2 per diem.
Three do., \$1.50 per diem.
Two pages, \$1.00 per diem. Public Hospital St. John, in aid o.. entertained where a matter of justice was Public Works reat Roads and Bridges .

> The House met again at 11.45. Mr. Butler gave notice of motion for Saturday next.

Monday next at 3 o'clock was set as

the land. It was probable some solution of the rights of the Province in regard to the riparian rights of non-tidal waters

would be arrived at. Mr. Savre moved :-

That an humble address, etc., be presented for copies of all orders of survey relating to hemlock bark lands advertised for sale by the Crown Lands Department in 1881.

Mr. Sayre spoke in support of his resolution, and favoring a license system regulation compelling the purchasers to remove the trunks of the trees when stripped of the bark.

The Hon. Surveyor General said the The hon, gentleman had said that the lands were selected, but they were put actual value of the land

Mr. Blair also spoke to the resolution at some length and held that the increased price of the lands was not due to the policy of the Government, but to the increased market value of the bark. House adjourned until 2.30.

Hon. Attorney General said he would not go into any prolonged discussion of the matter, but could not allow the hon. leader of the opposition's remarks to pass cents per acre, upset price, and in any quantities, and without asking any authority from the Legislature. The price had been fixed by an Order-in-Council at \$1 per acre for settlement, and not own a single acre of her lumber lands. having sold them all, and the lumber law was in a satisfactory condition there. He instanced this to show that the same The following are the estimates of the sums | policy had not been carried out by other required for the services of the Province, and governments as had been done by the ernment rather than by any member, as they not otherwise provided for, for the current Government of this Province. A grant of hemlock bark land was made Messrs. Miller some years ago: and last year they wanted this land put up at auction to afford them a chance to bid, but the Government would not be bound by this after such a lapse of time, as they had changed their policy in this respect, and their opinion in regard to the value of these lands. The lands were put up to public competition, and the Messrs. Miller were to erect the factory now running, and to scatter \$100,000 to \$120,000 among the people of the country in carrying on their trade. These lands are not fit for settlement. We should not fence in the Province by refusing to sell this land when there was a chance to establish an in lustry. The policy of the Government 1.500 00 was not to sell the public lands, but to get for these lands the price that they are worth. This he would see when the reports came down, or by the reports of the Surveyor General for some time back.

the authority of the Legislature, except under certain acts. Mr. Hill said the Hon. Attorney General says that we ought not to fence in the timber lands of this Province because (0) years hence some one will want them and they will be of greater value to the Province. The Attorney General was usually very sanguine, and anticipated great results in the near future, but he looked further ahead on this occasion. The settlers, he thought, were more expense to this Province than they did good. The source of bark supply in Pennsylvania and New York are becoming exhausted, and the tanning interest, which was a large one \$238,092 51 in the United States, have to come further east for their supply. The Messrs. Shaw Brothers had three on the Saint Craix and two others elsewhere in Maine, with a capital Hon. Provincial Secretary presented a of a million in the whole five. Some twelve message from his Honor the Lieut. Gov- years ago this country was a forest, but now tion. He promised the Government his conboth sides of the line, and the tanneries had the date and time for going into comthousands of dollars annually. But has the Attorney General any information that the

Not one acre of land had been sold with

INSIDE THE BRITISH MINT.

years previously the coining was done in and not the Mint, was the place for that. the former being the Earl of Beaconsfield the ancient square Arsenal of William 1., The time was up. London Truth. and before that in various small buildings, and even in the midst of Royal camps. There is not much to see inside the Miut. but what there is, is well worth that stingy half-hour allowed to any innocents abroad_four at a time only_who may may wish to "prospect." I was one of name in a book_then the three other I was responsible for the whole party. I was responsible for the whole party. I tragedy occurred near Mineral Springs, seen girls in gymnasium suits with highin which very little was going on, but that room, where the bars were further flat- two, and others who asserted that Miss she does not lace, puts her hands on her tened into very thin strips, like laths, to about the thickness of the half-crown. They were coining nothing but half- Stokes became terribly incensed upon her chest have been so enfeebled by

some goodly bags. "What are these?" I sively clasped in the right hand of the asked. "Each," said my guide, "weighs dead girl. 720 oz., and contains £200 in half-crowns." us touch nothing except what he himself a true bill against Miss Stokes for deliber. The police refused to interfere. A soldier new half-crown; but I was not allowed to accessory. The defence and prosecution allowed to suppress the riot against the touch the beautifull-symmetrical perforated sheets of silver that lay piled in ornated sheets of silver that lay piled shee mental patterns ready for remelting. Since the murder the Stokes and Stevens The following figures indicate the relawants of the most fastidious. Silver chips and shavings lay all about, families have become friends, and are tive popularity of the various elective propensity to stoop was checked by the to save Miss Stokes from the consequences —Out of 1,000 hours taken in the differand another detachment of would-be reported to be almost a mental wreck. natural history, 101, chemistry 84, politiburglars were waiting in the anteroom to

be "personally conducted. Everywhere ropes prevented us going too near the scene of action; none of the machines could be easily approached, and we were all kept well in hand together. I felt grateful for this, for a man does not makes my knees very weak, and my fingers twitched several times most unac-

except, perhaps, a few from the Colonial

the brim of a common tea-cup.

but Cromwell, whose ugly face stared tion of Irish Representative Lords. I must say the Tower of London, just from a gold coin at them hard by, was opposite the Mint, is decidedly more right in the main. I hereabouts became Viscountcy, and four baronets—Stewart, romantic and impressive-looking than the decidedly communicative, and began to Sullivan, Roberts, and Phillimore—have horse-guard looking block of buildings ask a few historical connundrums, but been made. from which, since 1815, has issued the this was soon put a stop to by my guide, current coin of realm. For two hundred who observed that the British Museum

> ONE GIRL MURDERS ANOTHER. THE STORY OF THE ARKANSAS BEAUTIES ANI

> > THEIR FEUD.

foreigners must stare to note the awful who alleged that they were unable to pro absence of pride about the British Lion, cure the attendance of a number of im even in his central lairs.). I wrote my portant witnesses. The case has attracted general attention. The defendant is names. I was given to understand that Sarah Stokes, a beautiful girl of 17. The gymnasiums for ladies, in which she has I eyed them suspiciously from that mo-in Howard County, last November. At heeled boots buttoned so tightly around ment, and morally turned my own pock- the time Miss Stokes was living with her the ankle that the play of muscle and ets inside out. A genial sort of foreman father, a substantial citizen and planter even circulation of blood seemed imarrived. He did his work well from be of the county named. His wife has been possible, and when under the loose gining to end; there was no nonesense dead a number of years and his daughter blouse there was retained one ordinary about him, and, I may add, no delay. We Sarah had had charge of the family, which garment, with its ordinary supporting turned at once into a sort of factory-room, consists of several boys and girls, all band, says: "Leave out those woman who little was of an excitingly costly nature. Stokes almost joins that belonging to a passengers within five years, and there is I watched a small furnace, out of whtch gentleman named Stevens, who had sev not one woman in America for every kept pouring, like a stream of barley eral daughters. Between the eldest of thousand who has room to breathe freely sugar, the molten silver, which was then these and Miss Stokes a rivalry sprang up, inside her clothes. Not one in a thousand passed a roller and flattened into strips, growing out of their claims to personal the walls of whose chest are not flabby and the strips soon chopped into bars and beauty. The girls soon became bitter from outside supports which deprive piled. The noise was considerable, but enemies. There were some who held that them of the exercise of their proper nothing to the slam and jingle of the next Miss Stokes was the most beautiful of the functions. When a woman, to prove that

crowns that day. There was a strange hearing that Miss Stevens had made recorsets that they can no longer guard fascination about every detail of the pro- marks of anything but a complimentary their vital contents from even so slight a cess. We had not nearly reached the nature to her beauty or character, and, force as her puny hands. The use of for Grand Falls, Presque Isle, Woodstock, Gibson and intermediate stations. half-crown yet. The flat strips were cut mounting a horse, she started out to find chest walls seems to have been lost sight mounting a horse, she started out to find up into lengths of about three feet; each had now to be "adjusted" or passed between more rollers, which exactly tested the even thickness.

In the next room we saw rounds cut out of these strips. These soon accumulated, 300 being punched out in a minute; then 80 a minute were shot through a hole, which trimmed the edges; and then they had to be fire-softened, and washed and dried in sawdust, before they were shot through and dried in sawdust, before they were fit to receive the final "die" with the mill-strand dies started out to find dies started out to find dies started out to find dies was accompanied by her sactomatic finding a horse, she started out to find dies was accompanied by her sactomatic finding dies started out to find dies was accompanied by her married sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Shelton. The women rode rapidly to Mineral Springs, and visited all the stores in the village, but without finding Miss Stevens. The latter, it is stated, was apprised of Miss Stokes' approach, and, dreading a violent meeting, kept out of her way. Hole, which trimmed the edges; and then they had to be fire-softened, and washed and dried in sawdust, before they were shot through and dried in sawdust, before they were fit to receive the final "die" with the mill-started out to find mounting a horse, she started out to find dies was accompanied by her married sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Shelton of in the modern female costume. They her married sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Shelton of in the modern female costume. They her married sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Shelton of in the modern female costume. They are degraded from their post as walls and converted into a sack, and this sack is forced into any form which suits the mantua.naker's idea of symmetry.

It has been decided that the Creator, Whom and the woman after whom the Venus di Milos was modeled, did not understand the lines of beauty, but this having been discovered by French corset makers, we have it on display in thous train leaves fort fails 50

fit to receive the final "die" with the mill- turned Miss Stokes expressed her opinion ands of shop windows on every city ing and the Queen's head. Even then, of the absent girl in emphatic terms. street, in all public and private places. all was not over. The weighing-machine This brought out Malinda Stevens, a four- Not until the chest as well as the limbs was certainly the prettiest thing I saw; teen year old sister of Miss Stokes' rival. of women are clothed in loose folds or 1881. CHRISTMAS. 1881. each coin fell on a ledge, which, according The girl warmly defended her sister and bodices, terminate on instead of below to its exact weight, dropped the coin into soon became engaged in a furious dispute the ribs, can women have room to one of three boxes beneath; if it were a with Miss Stokes. At length, stung to breathe; so long as fashion requires shade too heavy it went into a box on the quick by Miss Stokes' bitter words, long bodice without a wrinkle, a dress left, if too light it went into a box on the Malinda dashed impulsively forward, waist looking as though it were made of right, and if exact in weight it fell into a when Miss Stokes sprang from her horse wood or plaster, so long had women better middle box. The middle-box coins were and plunged a long, keen-bladed knife keep out of gymnasiums and avoid exready for circulation; the light and into the bosom of the advancing girl. ercise. The occasional freedom of musheavy ones were taken away to be melted With a wild scream Miss Stevens fell on cles cannot do away with the effect of up again. This machine has been in use the ground, the blood gushing from the habitual imprisonment, and to call upon since 1852, and is the invention of a Bank wound and dyeing the clothing of her these enfeebled, unused muscles for director named Mr. Cotton. I saw on a assailant. She lived only a short time. extra exertion during those short periods which have all been personally selected to supply table hard by, in the measuring-room, At the inquest a rock was found convul- of freedom would be very unwise.

The propensity to handle the Silver was were arrested and lodged in jail. Subse- pool, Eng., from Kief, says he recently irresistible, and was duly recognized by quently they were released on bail and saw a number of Jewish maidens stripped official friend, who, however, would let are now at liberty. The grand jury found naked and flogged through the town. handed to us. He handed a blank, and ate murder and against Mrs. Shelton as from Nikalaief says his regiment was not FASHIONABLE SHOE STORE but the least (involuntary, of course) said to be doing everything in their power courses at Harvard amongst the students: gentle admonition that time was short, of her crime. The young lady herself is ent studies, history has 146, German 109,

BURKE'S PEERAGE.

been regarded as one of the chief authori- 35, philosophy 23, ethics 14, music 13, ties on the subject with which it deals, Roman law 12, Hebrew and Sancrit 4. has again made its appearance, the issue Lord Lonsdale, who died recently, was I felt grateful for this, for a man does not find himself every day on such a Tom Tiddler's ground; and temptation always makes my knees very weak, and my findaments again made as appearance, the issue for the present year being the forty-fourth edition. Year by year additions, emendations, and alterations have been made, public. He owned racehorses and the and in the present issue, besides the usual steam yacht "Northumbria." He was corrections, there are several important husband of the "beautiful Lady Lons additions which add materially to the dale," nee Lady Gladys Herbert, the Earl where all was underglass, and I grew value of the work. These include a memoir and arms of the Duke of Albany; a and of a Hebrew type of beauty. questions—such as, why we had seen no gold or copper? None was being coined.

They had coined no gold at the English

The English

The Empress of Austria has set a fashion, already largely followed in Europe, of wearing the hair flowing over Mint for twelve months, so I infer that precedence of such knights and compan-Mint for twelve months, so I infer that there are no sovereigns with 1881 on them, of honor, diplomatic agents, and consuls;

The shoulders. The shoulders have for years worn their hair in that manner; nets have gone out of fashion. Mint. These have all a tiny M for Melthe officers of the army and navy; precedence in the colonies and within the Do-vinion of Canada, warment of precedence medals I was hurried through. I saw in India; and the new territorial and for silver pennios from A.D. 850 to the present day; a gold "noble" value 13s. 8d. mer designations of the regiments of the (Edward 111); a very flat sovereign of Henry VII. (Edward 111); a very flat sovereign of Henry V11.; and guineas which came in with Charles 11. A large piece called a with Char increased by the addition of the Dnkedom petition crown, of Charles 11. has now a fancy value of £275, the actual price fetched by one three months ago. A noble twenty-shilling-piece in silver of ted Kingdom, conferred respectively on the conferred respectively. Charles the First's reign suggested an enormous pouch; it might just fit into The square, rough siege-pieces, coined Baron Reay. Lord Howth's admission to tirely dedicated to the description of the Irish Earl of Howth, and the Scottish "Assommoir" and "Nana," is "to be en-

pathetic interest; although I dont say sary to form the constituency for the elec-

Baron Lyons has been promoted to a

The deaths during the past year in cluded 20 peers and 22 baronets, among the Earls of Crawford and Balcarres, Cottenham, Seafield, St. Germans, Caithness, Harrington, Wicklow, Horne, Gainsborough, and Airlie, Viscount Bangor, and Lords Camoys, Ormathwaite, Hanmer, Dunboyne, Hatherley, Airey, and Carew, The case of Miss Sarah Stokes, which four of which titles_those of Beaconsfield, was set for trial in the Circuit Court of Hanmer, Hatherley, and Airey, have bethose four last week. A bland gentleman | Clark County, at Arkadelphia, during the | come extinct. These are all set forth in received me in a side room. (By the way, latter part of January, has just been conthe entrance door to the Mint of Eng. tinued until the July term of the court. have been compiled with the care and TWO SUPERIOR CABINET ORGAN, land is more like the modest side-door of The continuance was asked by the councilor correctness which has for many years a pawn-shop than anything else. How sel for the counsel for the prosecution, characterized this work.—London Globe. JANE GREY SWISSHELM ON TIGHT

> Mrs. Jane Grey Swisshelm, speaking of younger than herself. The plantation of have crossed the ocean as steerage On the morning of the tragedy Miss rubber ball she proves that the walls of

PERSONAL AND OTHER NEWS.

Both, Miss Stokes and Mrs. Shelton A Jewish refugee who arrived at Liver-

cal economy 76, French 76, Latin 68, Greek 66, English 48, Italian and Spanish This well-known work, which has long 47, physics 37, mathematics 36, fine arts

President Taylor of the Mormon church ceptible to discipline, and President Tay-

The square, rough siege-pieces, coined from plate and ornamental metal, and with a rude crown, in the camp of the with a rude crown, in the camp of the limit for the House of Lords reduces the number of Irish peers, exclusively such, below the litis called "Pot-bouille," which means unhappy Charles 1., were to me full of limit fixed by the Act of Union as neces- "The way in which the pot boils."

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LOCAL NEWS

Successful. - The dramatic entertainment given by the IO GT Dramatic Club in Fisher's Building on Monday evening last in connection with the Methodist Church of are evidence of progressive advancement. was a very enjoyable and successful affair.

DIVORCE COURT .- The divorce court was in session Tuesay, Judge Steadman presiding The case of O'Shaughnessy vs. O'Shaughnessy was before the court, but was adjourned for want of evidence until Wednesday next. McMann vs. McMann will probably be taken

The Water Works Question.—The year or nay vote taken Tuesday on the question of nay vote taken Tuesday on the question of Shall the City Corporation forthwith proceed with the introduction of water according to the best and most economical manner possible?" was taken very quietly, and but a small vote was polled. The total vote cast was only 370 of which 208 were y-a and 162 yet we can see that he clings to the hope conveyed in the promise and to life. Eve, the name of Adam's wife, means life. We find that language began with religion and that whatever of evil that it now has was imported into it by sin. There is nothing so beautiful in all creation as a man's soul.

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Our obligations to the moral duties, no mat-

ple." The discourse was on public worship. and reference was made in that connection to the new church. There were large congregations both morning and evening.

Major Staples, of St. Marys, left on Monday

The statement that Mr. E. H. Wilmot will retain the position of Registrar of the University for another year is unfounded. There was not a full meeting of the Senate present,

The Samily of Mr. Thomas Simmons, who went to Winnipeg some time ago, left Monday morning to join him in Winnipeg. Mr. Millard Staples of St. Mary's left the

same day for Winnipeg. TEMPERANCE MEETING.

the Canada Temperance Act. The chair shall be in regard to the medical profession, and medical hucksters shall no longer put off the creed of all and the delight of every offered by the Rev. Mr Evans. The first nostrums on a credulous public. Science, heart. resolution was moved by C H Lugrin, sec- art and literature, had all divine missions in

Evans, as the Colonel, was quite successful.

He has a good voice, and his appearance on the stage is very good. Mr. Stanton's Major the stage is very good. Mr. Stanton's Major when all men were taught the pure language.

PARLOR EXTERTAINMENT.—A parlor entertainment will be held next Tuesday evening. for a private. Mr. Molten, as the Duke, did name of the Lord. tolerably well. The rapturous maidens sustained their parts creditably, though Miss tion closed the service. Duggan would be better for a little toning

Without criticising the performance too as chairman of the meeting. ciosely, and judg. so the audience, himself as fully in accord with the object of occasions—when he had goose for dinner softly, as lie dealt himself all the aces in

MISSIONARY SERVICES

THE METHODIST CHURCH, SERMON BY REV. MR. BREWER-THE ANNUAL MEETING The annual missionary sermon and meeting internal improvements in the church which

"Light of the lonely pilgrim's heart." Zephaniah, chapter iii and 9th verse :-

by some one rushing in and shouting fire.
The office was full and there was a grand rush of boarders up stairs to save their effects.
After five or ten minutes of rush and hurry, some one discovered that it was only the chimney on fire.

Or both. Man's first thought and expression of it must have been religious, and we see him as a natural philosopher naming the animals. The next record we have of his atterance breathes divine sweetness, and these are the words of the first man to the first bride. Next we come to man fallen; his language turns to remorse and ingratitude.

Or both. Man's first thought and expression of it must have been religious, and we see him as a natural philosopher naming the animals. The next record we have of his atterance breathes divine sweetness, and the speakers who followed had presented their arguments he felt sure that the large congregation would feel a fresh call upon their generosity.

New York, Feb. 27th, 9 a. m.

nay, thus leaving a balance in favor of the ter what our belief may be, should rule, as the gross amount the N. B. & P. E. I. Conconscience is ever present, and no matter ference had given \$5,362, of which the THE FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.—The new what a man believes let him be true to its Fredericton District had given \$882, the city The Free Baptist Church.—The new free Christian Baptist Church was opened Sunday for public worship. In the morning the pastor, Rev. J. McLeod, conducted what a man believes let nim be true to its dictates. The infinite Godhead of the Lord is his rectitude—His rightousness. The divine image in man is more beautiful than divine image in man is more beautiful than the printing machinery of the most violent of all the secret white and Grey Sheeting;

White and Grey I white and Gre the stars or anything else in creation. We district \$2,514. This should stimulate terrorist organs "Land and Liberty," narthe service, and preached a sermon from Acts find that the Satan of the Bible did not attack liberality as although so much more was rowly escaped seizure by the police. The courage." It was of the nature of an historical sketch of the rise and progress of the rise and progress of the many cases was small and completely conspirators were warned just in time to a new American and Canadam Grey and White Galvanized Iron, Copper Ting church here. The Rev. Mr. McDonald man's moral purity—the image of God in should be increased. church here. The Rev. Mr. McDonald preached in the evening from Luke ii., 27th warse. "He came by the spirit into the tember of the control o

see in the cross of Christ, in the mysterious triumph of the gospel, which he illustrated and while Mr. Wilmot's resignation was accepted, no further action was taken in regard to an appointment to the office, and Mr. W. consented to fill the place until June next, to shall be no crying up of prices by the seller and crying down of prices by the buyer, and which time the Senate adjourned.

gossip; the milk of human kindness shall be small begining of the church, of its grand simplicity, and its glorious mission, the evangelization of humanity. Christianity, he said, appealed to the individual, hence we have individual, hence we have individual responsibility.

Last evening Mr. Weldon, M. P., was assuched to the individual responsibility.

perance meeting in the Hall Tuesday evening to hear addresses on the enforcement of documents shall be made plain. The same ness men, the legal men, the men in every

onded by G J Bliss, and supported by the onded by the onded by G J Bliss, and supported by G J Bliss, and S J Bliss, and supported by G J Bliss, and sup

tion, which was seconded by Jas. S. Beek. It when the time came spoken of in the text And to-day the Church was the largest in was as follows:

Whereas in the recent election in St. John it was shown by the liquor dealers that the enforcement of the Canada Temperance Act enforcement of the Canada Temperance of the call of t talent and genius would rise up cleansed. citizen where the Act is adopted to see that the law is strictly enforced and in every proper and legal way to assist the authorities countries systems of idolatry have suffered thodist Ecumenical Council, representing a houses were partly destroyed. At the Chap-"PATIENCE."—A large audience attended to hear "Patience," rendered by the Boston to hear "Patience," rendered by the Boston English Opera Company. The music of this Opera is new to most of our people, and the Opera is new to most of our people, and the world cries out for God, and we must give them help. Christ will have the heathen for his heritage, and the uttermost ends of the Opera is new to most of our people, and the world shall be his. There was no vain illustrated in the North-West Territory. The speaker, after making a public appeal to the Nitro-Glycerine Explosion.

Opera is new to most of our people, and the absence of airs, which are easily caught in the memory will perhaps prevent it from ever the memory will be a second to the memory will perhaps prevent it from ever being as popular as "Pinafore"; yet it is in a musical sense much the better composition of Thomps daylong regions a proper to the fact that it shall come to pass.

Thomps daylong regions a proper to the said the late Dr. Punshon. the two. The opera was fairly well rendered. the two. The opera was larry well rendered.

Mr. Rennie's conception of Bunthorne, though

light hangs upon its outer edge—the light of taken. The Rev. Mr. Evans then presented Mr. Rennie's conception of Bunthorne, though sufficiently amusing, is not probably what the composer contemplated; Miss Corey, though sustaining a masculine role, came very much nearer the ideal Grosvenor. Mr. Evans then presented the thanks of the committee to the ladies who had acted as collectors during the past year, after which the doxology was sung and the would appeal to them for aid on no creed, but on the brotherhood of man, for every under the ladies who had acted as collectors during the past year, after which the doxology was sung and the meeting was dismissed.

The Rev. Mr. Evans then presented the thanks of the committee to the ladies who had acted as collectors during the past year, after which the doxology was sung and the meeting was dismissed.

The owner of a fire-proof had acted as collectors during the past year, after which the doxology was sung and the meeting was dismissed. Evans, as the Colonel, was quite successful. but on the brotherhood of man, for every un-

down. Miss Reignard made a very bright, The annual missionary meeting was held with the concert. An excursion will leave A Wisconsin lumberman, having little piquant Patience. She was well up in her in the evening at 630. The Rev. Messrs. the city about 6 p. m. and those who wish to money and a broken leg, shipped himself piquant Patience. She was well up in her in the evening at 630. The nev. accesses by part, and seemed to have throughout an expert, and seemed to have throughout an experiment of the large sleighs can secure seats by home to Canada as freight in a wooden applying to Mr. Wadman. cellent appreciation of her role. Perhaps the Black, Esq., M. P. P., occupied seats upon applying to Mr. Wadman. best rendered parts of the music were the the platform. The services opened by the duet in the first act between Patience and singing of the hymn "Jesus shall reign Grosvenor, beginning with "Prithee pretty where er the sun," after which prayer was is meant by close relations?" "Close was stood upon his head and had to cry Maiden," the trio by the Duke, the Colonel offered by the Rev. Mr. Shenton. The relations, my son," replied the father, out. They shipped him the rest of theway Maiden, the trib and Patience's song. "True anthem "How beautiful upon the mountain" as a passenger.

and the Major and Patience's song. "True anthem "How beautiful upon the mountain" as a passenger.

The boy said the old man, then, was the property was the sung and was followed by the readtween Bunthorne and Grosvenor, with the ing of Psalm xevi. by the Rev. Mr. Evans, who "closest" relation he'd got.

the meeting and referring to his attendance and when he had not.

at the Methodist church in this city during the past three years, said that he felt at home in any place in the church except the chair he was about to occupy. He spoke of the

Good results were sure to follow the invest-ment of money in beautifying the House of a meeting this morning and decided to take Chickens, per pair we learn that Mr. Thos. Armstrong is the first many time from a bite which he received from a bite which he received from a dog, owned by James Bishop, some which was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Wad
His Church, said Mr. Black, will surely give the Act a majority by a few votes. If Butter, roll, per lb....

Butter, firkin, per lb....

Butter, firkin, per lb....

Butter, firkin, per lb....

Butter, firkin, per lb.... In the morning the Rev. W. W. Brewer God. "Where your treasure is there will steps for having a scrutiny of the ballot." fering severely from a bite which he received preached the annual sermon. The service, your heart be also." Giving to God and to The general belief is that a scrutiny will Partridge, per pair, eks ago. The Police Magistrate is looking man, was opened with hymn 718, "O Christ, into the matter.

Was a people with hymn 718, "O Christ, the Lord of Heaven, to thee," and the Rev. Mr. wadman followed with prayer. The Mr. Wadman f MESSRS. McMurray & Fenery have received choir sang the anthem, "The Lord is my ing that the missionary work appealed to our scrutiny will probably take place on Monthe contract for supplying the County Counlight." The readings from the Scripture christianity, our philanthropy and our day, March 6th, as one week's notice has to Oats, per bushel.... cil with stationery; also a contract for supplying the Board of School Trustees with a chapter of St. Matthew, commencing at the member of globes and maps.

St. John, Feb. 27.

The willingness expressed by the liquor have ye received, freely give." It is our declarate have the license law more stripduty to do to others as we would have them dealers to have the license law more strin-The Rev. Mr. Brewer took his ext from do to us, and as we have enjoyed gospel gent, and the offers made by them to assist privileges it it our bounden duty to extend in the enforcement of the law against Sun-"For I will turn to the people a pure language, that they may call upon the name of the Lord to serve him with one consent."

In opening, the rev. gentleman outlined what Zephaniah predicted in this chapter.

The provinges is to our bounder duty to extend the benefit of them to others. The mission day selling, have had no effect upon the work on behalf of which an appeal would now be made was the same work as our fore-fathers had engaged in. They sent thing unforseen is developed the Scott Act

Hides, per Ib.....

Sausages, per lb....

Cheese, per lb....

NEW AD' what Zephaniah predicted in this chapter, their missionaries here and we who are en- will undoubtedly be declared carried by a FALSE ALARM.—Tuesday evening much from God, either by intuition, or inspiration, forward and extend the good work wider takes place at the expiration of the necessions.

language turns to remorse and ingratitude, Rev. Mr. Evans then read the report after THE WATER WORKS QUESTION.—The yea yet we can see that he clings to the hope a few introductory remarks in which he

was only 370 of which 208 were y-a and 162 Our obligations to the moral duties, no matinued the net increase was only \$3,000. Of

cannot be for a moment thought sc. There is an element which we all have—which we meeting. After speaking of the ultimate for their benefit, which failed to go off. wonders of God and in the Church—to save by a happily related anecdote, he went on to this lost world, to bring home the wandering speak of the expansiveness of the age in child of sin. The Lord is working in this science, art and literature, and the resulting direction, and in the rolling by of ages man union of all peoples, and the grard united with one tongue will turn to him. Men and progress in all the appliances of civilization. women, and especially women, must talk. Because of its influence upon the mind of The deaf and dumb converse by signs. When the words of the text become experience, there shall be no more slander and malicious the milk of hymnor kindness shall be civilization of mankind. He spoke of Mr. Anglin replied to Tupper, gossip; the milk of human kindness shall the small begining of the church, of its strong argumentative speech, occupying the there shall be no tricks in trade; a man's After contrasting ancient heathendom and word shall be as good as his bond; the maxim "know no friend in business" shall be wiped out, and the relations of business shall be wiped out, and the relations of business shall spoke to the world in the language of love,

be rather the means of making and cementing friendships. In our law courts who has not noticed the special pleader, who strives to TEMPERANCE MEETING.

A large audience was present at the temmore innocent with specious eloquence? All more innocent with specious eloquence? All church needs most is, that God will come are in use, though sleighing is nearly gone.

chairman. It was as follows:

Whereas the citizens of Fredericton, having by a large majority adopted the Canada Temperance Act, are anxious that the law should be strictly enforced; therefore

Resolved, That this meeting expects the city authorities, and especially the Common Gouncil to use all measures within their jurisdiction to that end; and further

Resolved, That if any addititional powers are required for the efficient working of the Act, this meeting earnestly recommends that the Board of Aldermen secure the passage of an Act for that purpose, during the present assession of the Legislature.

Rev. Mr. Shenton then spoke. After a reference to his presence at a similar occasion in Fredericton, he touched upon the history of mission work, which began when a weary wayfarer rested beside Jacob's well in Samaia. There had been only one century of mission work, and how much had been accomplished in that time could be best are required for the efficient working of the Samdows a time when the arts and sciences shadows a time when the arts and sciences shadows a time when the arts and sciences shadows a time when the arts and sciences and literature will be as pure as snow. The faults of marking to a reveal a similar occasion in Fredericton, he touched upon the history of mission work, which began when a weary wayfarer rested beside Jacob's well in Samaia. There had been only one century of meeting and how much had been accomplished in that time could be best decided by comparison. Seventy years ago the Methodist Church in Canada had thirty mission stations; it has 800 now. Then it had 58 missionaries, now it has 1,000. Then and literature will be as pure as snow. The had 58 missionaries, now it has 1,000. Then Rev Mr McLeod moved the second resolu- faults of mankind are too often pictured, but it had 7,000 members; it has 180,000 now.

America. In Quebec the mission work was revolution. Fain would their great men membership of 5,000,000, and 25,000,000 ad- pel, the students being deprived of other

An anthem was then sung and a collection

the stage is very good. Mr. Stanton's Major when all men were taught the pure language at Mr. Stephen Glasier's, Lincoln, in the they would with one consent call upon the British dragoon is would have mistaken him ame of the Lord. church. The programme will consist of ed to do anything to extinguish the fire vocal and instrumen al solos, duets and until it burst into flames and burned up quartettes, with readings and recitations. his \$100,000 worth of house and furniture. There will also be a supper in connection

ween Bunthorne and Grown the house. immediately afterwards introduced Mr. Black

There is a story told of a fine old

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Scott Act in St. John. (Special to the HERALD.)

this city were held Sunday, morning and Good results were sure to follow the invest-

excitement was created in the Barker House or both. Man's first thought and expression and wider. God has owned and blest the sary week's notice. Travis and Hanington

Rowell struck out for the lead in the great International go-as-yon-please race this morning, and has run steadily ever since. The score now stands, Rowell 68 miles Hughes 62 Haggel 60 Fitzgereld 54

(Special to THE HERALD.)

conspirators were warned just in time to

Dominion Parliament.

Mr. Mackenzie was not present, being ill.

The Grand Promenade.

NEW YORK, March 1, 10 a. m.

Heavy Storm in the West. (Special to the HERALD.)

GALVESTON, March 1.

(Special to THE L. VENING HERALD.) BRADFORD, Pa., March 1 While cans of nitro-glycerine were being unloaded from a wagon at the magazine near Bolivar, N. Y. last night an explosion occurred, killing John Grant and Wm. Orcutt, tearing the wagon into kindling

The owner of a fire-proof house near New York who used to boast that it was uninflammable smelled the smoke in it the

"Father," said an inquisitive boy, "what "this side up with care" At Montreal he

There's vastly more taffy criticism than

Without criticising the periodian of the meeting.

On taking the chair Mr. Black expressed Cornish squire who drank brandy on two The "fours of habit," said the gambler the pack.

NOTICE.

Farm for Sale.

New Goods.

John McDonald's Upper Store

Leading Brands in

Cottons:

Napkin D'Oyles;

Hamburg Embroideries;

Fredericton, Feb 22

Towels, etc.;

White and Grey Pillow Cotton:

Beau Ideal Trimmings;

Park's Knitting Cottons, all colors.

SHEEP SHEARS.

SAP POTS.

TUST received, 20 doz. Sheep Shears.
JAMES S. NEILL.

Applique Matts

or Henry Gill, Sr., Fr. Second Railway Crossing, Gibson Gibson, Jan. 14, 1882.

The following were the prices ruling in the

ST. JOHN, Feb. 25.

Pork, per ll NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

For particulars enquire of GEORGE A. PERLEY,

The Nihilists Again.

LIVELY DISCUSSION-MR. WELDON ASSAULTED. OTTAWA, March 1, 1882. The debate on the Supply was continued yesterday. Sir Charles Tupper made a long speech, the principal feature of which was

(Special to THE HERALD.) NEW YORK, March 1, 10 a.m.

Hazail has worked into second place by hard running. and England's representatives JAMES S. NEILL,

DAMAGED GOODS.

THE GOODS

They will be all marked in

PLAIN FIGURES. The sale to be

Purely Cash.

Frith & Son's Cast Steel.

JUST received per Steamship "Nova Scotian"
from Liverpool the following:
1,000 th Pevic Steel:
1,000 th Pick Steel:
2,000 th Octagon Drill Steel:
800 th Square Tool Steel.
For sale wholesale and retail by
Feb 22

Fredericton, Feb. 8.

Madras

THE LATEST NOVELTY FOR

SILKS AND SATINS,

LACES,

TINTED KIDS,

LACE HANDKERCHIEFS,

WHITE CORSETS.

SKIRT FRILLING,

[Successor to the late THOMAS LOGAN,]

OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL.

Fredericton, Feb 10, 1882.

Sheet Iron Work CORNER WESTMORELAND AND

QUEEN STREETS, Cash's Frillings, etc. FREDERICTON, N. B.

JOHN McDONALD, Repairing promptly attended to.

FRESH Just received per Steamship "Toronto" via Halifax FISH Anvils; Vices. JAMES S. NEILL.

of all kinds at Bradley's,

Regent Street. Fredericton, Jan. 18, 1882.-1 m.

Overcoats, Ulsters & Reefers FOR MEN AND BOYS.

LADIES and GENTLEMEN'S SOUTH SEA SEAL SKIN CAPS

Organs!

JOHN RICHARDS & SON'S OFFICE

Cook Ranges and Stoves.

Just received from Hamilton, Ontarie

For the Ball!

JUST OPENED ELEGANT FANS,

SILVER AND GOLD

NECK CHAINS AND LOCKETS Bracelets, Bangles.

CALL AND EXAMINE,

S. F. SHUTE'S QUEEN STREET.

POETRY.

THE HORSE-SHOE CHARM. BY ANNA C. STARBUCK. They hung a gay horse-shoe up overhead to the early morn when they were wed.

What use, what use of the horse-shoe charm?

SELECT STORY

Colonel Chichester's Choice.

well-appointed board.

Syringa Lodge was a large,old-fashioned. spaled roof, that after standing empty for a long time, procured a tenant in the person of Miss Martha Horsewill, the person of Miss Martha Horsewill, the person of Miss Martha Horsewill, the lishment; but my next care will be to tiful than those of the fairest belle that these lands were among the best for actual settlement. In regard to the state-parted to me by a telegram, that Queen that the Government was not selling way station by the severed with the disastrous policy. Mr. Sayre further said that these lands were among the best for actual settlement. In regard to the state-paid triple and save something for you and your graced the ball-room.

At last Martha's care and devotion ment that the Government was not selling way station by the severed with the disastrous policy. Mr. Sayre further said the disastrous policy. Mr. Sayre further said that these lands were among the best for actual settlement. In regard to the state-parted to me by a telegram, that Queen Victoria was fired at to-day at Windsor Rail-Hall for stationery, \$11.27; ditto, \$14.20. daughter of a naval officer, at whose de- sisters." cease she, with her three young sisters,

been twice a widower, and Martha, the aware of it. Possessed of no accomplishments, such a finish the half-formed sentence. which her entiring energy and marvelwith success. While she alternately every happy retrospection.

a long and brilliant campaign in India, its dissipation—unscathed. ceived him as an honored inmate.

mingled with the strains of the waltz.

coming in even for an hour. Martha? I good genuis of the household. know you have laid out the supper; surely there is nothing more to do?"

you had all retired and picked it to presence.

that plate of cold ham and a jelly.' myself-a piece of bread and cheese nourishing things. There, I have finished. positively beamed. run away and enjoy yourself. What,

shall I do ?"

"Take them off and put on another myself to them day and night." pair, here is the glove-box; I provided "But my dear madame, your other against a catastrophe of the kind by pro- duties?" curing an extra number."

that you are wearing your working. The Colonel's fears proved only too

Like the majority of half-pay officers, in the distance, and the Colonel awoke to hold, the kitchen. Her back was towards naval or military, Captain Horsewill, after the fact that he had been betrayed into him as he entered, and he noted the John. rearing his daughters in every comfort, playing the ignoble part of eavesdropper; graceful poise of the well-shaped head. had left nothing behind him save debts, but so engrossed had he become by the dia- and the rich masses of auburn hair, amidst which the sale of his household effects logue he unwittingly intercepted, that whose luxuriance no silver threads could had failed to entirely clear. He had only at its conclusion did he become be discerned.

senior by nearly twenty years of her three bitterly, "had it but been my lot to have sisters, found herself suddenly thrown on won and wooed a woman so unselfish and care," he exclaimed, interrupting her; produce a larger revenue, if reserved and and was received with loud applause. the world penniless, save for the few noble, instead of—" With a heavy "but it is not of them that I wish to properly managed, than they do under the

ing to most spinsters of eight-and-thirty, he, the glory-crowned warrior, the envied cept me as a lover?" but Martha was dauntless, and she in- possessor of a princely estate, sadly restantly embarked upon an enterprise, viewed his life—a life that, with all its with delight. outward success, had been embittered by lous administrative powers soon crowned a domestic tragedy that robbed it of inquiringly, turning her beaming eyes

cooked, scoured and swept in the sacred At thirty-five he had fallen madly in patiently: Nellie dressed, and sang and smiled in than half his age, and married her in the Martha, that I want for a wife !" the drawing room, a division of labor the full belief that his passion was returned; To describe the effect of this announced The latest arrival at the Lodge was a life to convince him of her utter heart ment found utterance:

ed from active service and came home to on active service, he found his home de not be! What would the world say?"

room were gay with guests. Dancing had escritoire coroneted requests for his soci- own?" sound of voices in an adjoining apartment ence rendered him proof against bland- Horsewill, spinster, to the hymeneal altar. he thought that he had shown enough to

But one morning a letter arrived,

fact, I think there will be enough for Cinderella, whose only requirement was "Well, I am glad that you have at least round matronly figure, with sleeves tucked provided yourself with a decent supper, up over plump, well-shaped elbows, and a holland apron tied over a dark stuff dress, "Oh, I saved those delicacies not for he experienced no disappointment. In a few words he explained the reason of such will do for me_but for the charwoman's summary invasion on his part, and at

"Let them come here at once, Colonel "Only my glove, Martha; in trying to the infection, there is an airy, comfortable fasten it I split it across the back; what attic, where they will be out of all noise and bustle, and I shall be able to devote

"How thoughtful of you! I was afraid find time to nurse two dear motherless my dilapidated condition was beyond boys," she broke in with decision, "Send remedy. Are you still busy, Martha, for them, and leave all the rest to me."

well founded, and when his boys, delicate "Well, dear, the new laundress is so from a longer sojourn than is usual in the inexperienced, that I hardly care to enervating climate of India, arrived at trust her with the Colonel's linen; and Syringa Lodge, they were pronounced to would demand it. He spoke of the disasas the dance to-night involves the work be sickening for illness, and carried off in trous effects upon climate and soil produced years to sell all the public lands; that as a ton here interposed and asked if this was all

make a slave of yourself for him? he will were amongst its most striking ornaments. hemlock log, and spruce and cedar as well, in the midst of many a brilliant scene, lumber lands of the Province. "A noble heart is often hidden beneath through the perfume of rare exotics, Mr. Sayreread a petition from a large numa cold exterior, Nellie. If I can only through the blaze of countless lights, the ber of people in Kent County, stating that made a few remarks on the bill, after which Hanington should appear on behalf of the make his sojourn here a pleasant one, I ripples of silvery laughter, mingling with they heard with alarm of the intention of the progress was reported. shall feel amply rewarded, and when poor papa's memory is cleared, and his rise before him a vision of a far-off room, debts paid to the last farthing-which I in which two fragile children were tract factories, as they would prove most syrings Lodge was a large, old-fashioned, the rest in a few months will be the case— watched over by a tender, unweared to lock up large tracts of lands. It also the opening words of which held the breath. London, with mullioned windows and then perhaps I may consider the desiranurse, whose kind, thoughtful eyes and asked the Government to discontinue such a less attention of the whole House. He said:

| Value of the opening words of which held the breath asked the Government to discontinue such a less attention of the whole House. He said: gabled roof, that after standing empty bility of increasing the domestic estab- ministering hands seemed far more beau-

"You dear, good old Martha, to take were successfully brought to a close, and lands he would say that parties had got a entered, and speedily transformed it into care of the family honor, and we three the small invalids were pronounced cona private boarding-house. Although four giddy girls into the bargain! Please but- valescent. The Colonel's splendid man- situated in smaller lots here and there on the years had bareiy elapsed since its estab- ton my gloye before you seek the society sion, which had long been in the hands of lishment, Syringa Lodge already owned a of the irons. There are the first strains decoraters and upholsterers, was announchigh reputation, and was regarded as no of the Blue Danube.' I must hasten, or ed to be complete in all its appointments. other than a delightful home by the I shall lose my waltz with Captaiu Seton." but still he stayed on at Syringa Lodge, numerous guests that crowded round its A hurried step across the room, then a and one morning, for the second time more measured one, both alike vanishing since his arrival, invaded Martha's strong-

"Are quite well, thanks to your skilful plain enough. He thought our lands would The resolution was carried unanimously

sigh he broke off, seemingly unable to speak. It is of myself. Soldiers are present way of proceeding.

Martha's expressive face literally shone "Jessie-Nellie-" she was beginning

upon him, when he again broke in, imsanctum of the kitchen, Mary, Jessie, and love with a beautiful girl scarcely more "Are charming girls, but it is yourself.

inequality of which Martha's self-abnega but vain and frivolous to the last degree, ment would be simply impossible; but it needed but a few months of wedded at last her consternation and astonish-

distinguished one, Colonel Chichester, a lessness; nor did she pass through the "Colonel Chicester, are you mad or

England. The possessor of a vast estate serted and dishonored. His wife's unand a vast fortune, he was about to take happy death shortly after completed the am independent of its opinion!" exclaim- Under the Labor Act the land had been literhis place among the leading magnates of tragedy. Although its details reached ed the Colonel, kindling with ardour. ally given away. It had not been taken up love of a true and noble-hearted woman. much the same purpose, and yet his honorable reived him as an honored inmate.

Was a lonely, solitary man

It was the night of an assembly, and

Courted and carressed in Belgravian

Can you wonder that when I found such colleague, the mover of the bill, had not the brilliantly-lighted hall and drawing. circles, there lay at that moment on his I should madly crave to make her my cried out that the country was being robbed

commenced, and the ripple of mirth and ety from noble entertainers, conveyed in Never did lover at the feet of beloved not be applied to the Messrs. Miller. laughter floated through the air, and woman's honied and flattering terms, and mistress plead his cause with more had said that there were many speculators hal said that coming in the humor for a solithat did he so please, he could select the and after an hour's argument he had so Hon Survey. tary stroll on the terrace in the moon youngest and fairest for his bride; but far succeeded that Martha promised him with him in that. He then went on to justify ante-room that opened upon it, and was market a princely rent-roll was an even Colonel Arthur Vere Chichester—once in that it had raised the value of the lands or about to unfasten the window, when the greater attraction, and his past experi- more a happy bridegroom—led Martha rather fixed their true value. In concluding

ishments of lips and eyes, however sweet.

"Oh, Martha! I have met with a dis"Oh, Martha! I have met aster and torn my train; see, the frill is at Syringa Loege the Colonel seemed to logue that ensued between two brother. He thought a result of it would be to retard made by me is sufficiently explicit to convey in all the accounts since 1874. I paid the be afflicted with a very mania of restless- officers at a dinner-party during the Lon- actual settlement, and thought the hon. gen- actual settlement, actual settleme "Oh, that is nothing; stand still a ness. In place of the cheerful, well lighted don season some two years later. The tleman had introduced the bill rather as a clear meaning to ordinary minds, and I deline to make any further statement. This September. There was a balance due me of minute, dear, and I will mend it; here is drawing room, he would saunter up and withdrawal of the ladies having prompted feeler than that it might pass and become a needle and thread. How are we all down the terrace and garden, cherishing them to exchange confidences, one o. law. the constantly deferred hope of meeting the was congratulating the other, Cap the ambediment of the great value the top state of the "Very much indeed; but are you not the embodiment of the sweet voice, the tain Seton, upon his recent entry on the

role of Benedict. "Oh! Nellie and I were very well whose mission was to realize the Colonel's pleased with one another; but if you of the department differed in regard to it. "No, my dear, thank you; I really can- hitherto disappointed hopes. An epi- really wish to see a living Darby and Joan, He wanted to know what information was not spare the time; as you say, the sup- demic had made its appearance in the go and stay with my uncle at Cichester conveyed to the House by the statement that per room is in readiness, but poor Jane establishment where his two motherless Court. I believe he worships the very a certain amount of lands had been disposed h is a bad hand, and can render no assist- little boys were placed, and the principal ground she treads on; and she has of by the department as against a larger ance whatever. I am going to bathe it wrote to request their immediate removal. nursed those two delicate boys of his into ance whatever. I am going to bathe it for her presently; besides, I have nothing In his dilemma he instantly resolved to to wear, and I can scarcely appear in a invade the stronghold of the fair unknown; of my inheriting the estate is gone for lands given under the Free Grants and Labor ball-room as I am, brown holland apron and quietly quitting the breakfast-table, ever. Plain? No, not at all—quite a Acts were good lumber lands and he wanted he perseveringly threaded passages and handsome woman, and always dressed to know why the Government had permitted corridors until the sound of the well. with perfect taste. She does not look a this when there was so many acres of what "It is in strips. I sat up last night after remembered voice guided him into its day more than eight-and-thirty, and such were not lumber lands for settlement. The you had all retired and picked it to presence.

pieces. Mixed with velvet it will make quite a handsome costume for Mary; in fact, I think there will be enough for Cinderella, whose only requirement was two of you, and a black alpaca is an elegant costume to render her a fairy built cottages, established clothing-clubs, sion of the department to get up a well deand taught the laborers' wives how to vised scheme for the revision of this mode of

little girl; she is very ill, and requires their conclusion Miss Martha's bright face longest visit on record. In 1712 he be-

Mississippi has four times as much pine "Are not so engrossing that I cannot timber as Minnesota.

(CONTINUED FROM FIFTH PAGE.)

At last Martha's care and devotion ment that the Government was not selling way station, but escaped unhurt. much more advantage to the people to re- the House called for an expression of opinion. serve their lands and not sell them at all. Mr Marshall introduced a bill to aid in the maintenance of a salvage corps in the City second it. of St. John, and presented the usual petition

Mr Gillespie's bill to prevent the sale of

The Hon Attorney General thought the rough-and-ready wooers, with few words House should pause before adopting this enquiries of Mr Willis in reference to the re- was charged by me against the Clerk's fees position would have been simply appall
Pacing up and down in the moonlight, at their command. Martha, can you acbill. The Government were not selling broadcast the lands of the country. He had no objections personally to the bill, but would like to hear some reasons in support of the

The Hon Surveyor General said he thought there should be some more information laid before the House before they took any action on this bill. He then went on to show how little land had been sold, going back for six years and showing how much had been disposed of in that time by the department. The total amount of acres sold by the department in that time was 49,4351, and it brought \$56,481.17. Under the Labor Act 309,302 acres were given away, and under the Free distinguished one, Colonel Chichester, a ressuess, nor did she pass among the military officer of high renown, who, after ordeal of Indian society—so notorious for dreaming—you, with your princely for Thus more had been given away under sanctune and county position, to seek a wife tion of Legislature than sold by the departwhere he won undying laurels, had retir. Returning from a six months' absence plain, old, and obscure as I am? It can- ment. This was up to the close of the last fiscal year, and less lumber land had been

the county; and it was in the interval of preparing and renovating the mansion for his reception that Syringa Lodge re traced. Although its details reached ed the Colonel, kinding with ardour. My first marriage has taught me how who wanted to despoil the land of lumber who wanted to despoil the land of lumber and then abandon it. Under the Free Grants had then abandon it. Act much more land had been given away for actual settlement, but merely by men who wanted to despoil the land of lumber and then abandon it. Under the Free Grants had then abandon it. Act much more land had been given away for actual settlement, but merely by men who wanted to despoil the land of lumber and then abandon it. Under the Free Grants had then abandon it. Act much more land had been given away for actual settlement, but merely by men who wanted to despoil the land of lumber and then abandon it. Under the Free Grants had then abandon it. Under the Free Grants had then abandon it. and despoiled. The term speculators could

Hon Surveyor General said he could agree

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have, and he noticed that there were dissensions in the Cabinet in regard to the matter -the head of the Government and the head a hostess! It is considered the most de- Government had winked at this and had the poor simply idolize her. She has sufficient information was not in the posses-

cook and sew; in fact, there is not a procedure, it should certainly be procured. creature in the whole neighborhood but He did not advocate a policy of putting a this spring. My health has not been good He also gave an explanation of the old what has reason to bless Colonel Chiches. fence around the Province in this respect, Dr. Watts, the hymn writer, made the and if this bill would bring about this result me my books, which show the receipts of grant of \$160 annually from the House. came an inmate of the family of Sir Thos.

Abney, and remained there as a guest Abney, and remained there as a guest tained before sales were made. He was not General. I have made them annually. At for Attorney's admissions received in 1881 Nellie, have you met with an accident too?"

Chichester, I will make room; and if, as you fear, they may have already taken you fear. "I've been heron bad things about you," favor any principle that would prevent the said one big bird to another. "Let's than that of actual settlement. If the Govstork about something else," was the re- ernment had wanted to find out the actual the books here and I think they will give all A very unseemly altercation took place

of clearing away traces of its disorder on the morrow, I am about to employ the hour on two at my disposal in impring."

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The London season was at its height, of the hemlock lands of New Brunswick. He hour on two at my disposal in impring. hour or two at my disposal in ironing." and Colonel Chichester's fine martial drew also the attention of the Government argued against it on the ground that imiterfere, and a warm discussion ensued in "That proud, disagreeable man! Why form and handsome bronzed features and the House to the prospective value of the mense tracts of hemlock and other woods which Mr Hanington claimed he was there were yearly destroyed by the forest fires which by right as representing the Government, make a slave of yourself for him? he will never know of and thank you for it; he mingled in its festivities and parbesides, I am sure you could afford another servant by this time."

were amongst its most striking ornaments, and spruce and cedar as well, and said that a time would come when every tree would have a large cash value; so the Government would do well to look after the Government would do well to look after the locker of the Originated with the settler making a clear-whose conduct was impugned. Mr Davidson and thus immense sums were lost to the Province; and that the ideas of the hon was combatted by Mr Blair and Mr Willis, locker of the Originated with the settler making a clear-whose conduct was impugned. Mr Davidson and thus immense sums were lost to the Province; and that the ideas of the hon was combatted by Mr Blair and Mr Willis, leader of the Opposition were impractical. Mr. McManus again addressed the House, men said that they were willing that Mr.

House adjourned until 10 o'clock on Thurs- claim to be there of right should be admitted.

Mr. Speaker here made an announcement,

into loud applause. Hon Attorney General said he thought the

Mr. Blair said if the Government would During the debate on Mr. Savre's bill, Hon for the same from the City Council of St.

Blair, that Mr. Speaker forward to the Colo-The House then went into committee on nial Secretary at London the following: "The House of Assembly of New Brunswick Crown or other Public lands except for actual settlement, Mr Black in the chair.

Mr. Gillespie said he thought the bill explained itself and from the discussion that the difference between this plained itself and from the discussion that the difference between this for her proposed its chieft was made.

"The House of Assembly of New Brunswick in session convened having just learned that an attempt was made on the life of Her Majesty the Queen, near Windsor Railway Station, desire through you to convey to Her Most Gracious Majesty their profound thank-fully station, desire through you to convey to Her Mr Blair—The public accounts show the Receiver General only received \$836.26. Can you explain the difference between this amount and the \$1,100 set forth in your explain the difference between this amount and the \$1,100 set forth in your explain the difference between this amount and the \$1,100 set forth in your explain the difference between this amount and the \$1,100 set forth in your explain the difference between this amount and the \$1,100 set forth in your explain the difference between this amount and the \$1,100 set forth in your explain the difference between this amount and the \$1,100 set forth in your explain the difference between this amount and the \$1,100 set forth in your explain the difference between this amount and the \$1,100 set forth in your explain the difference between this amount and the \$1,100 set forth in your explain the difference between this amount and the \$1,100 set forth in your explain the difference between this amount and the \$1,100 set forth in your explain the difference between this amount and the \$1,100 set forth in your explain the difference between this amount and the \$1,100 set forth in your explain the difference between this amount and the \$1,100 set forth in your explain the difference between the \$1,100 set forth in your explain the difference between the \$1,100 set forth in your explain the difference between the \$1,100 set forth in your explain the difference between

FRIDAY, March 3.

The House met at 10 o'clock. ernment and any persons whomsoever.

day next. Mr. Hill reported from the Committee on favorably.

Grants Act, 233,080, a total of 531,382 acres.

The Enquiry into the Clerk of received certain fees which I had accounted the Pleas' Office.

WEDNESDAY, March 1. enquire into all matters connected with the General received from me \$1,100-\$826 in fees received in the Clerk of the Pleas met money, and an old check as equivalent for

this morning at 10.30. There were present Messrs. Blair, Willis, upon the Peoples' Bank in favor of the Re-Mr. Blair called the committee to order, lent to cash. I had forgotten the circumand intimated that the first business was to stance until Mr. Babbitt produced it, and the elect their chairman, and asked for a nomi- surrender of the check was a substitute for

chair, which was carried. resolution. I move it be read.

The Clerk then read the resolution

expects to prove by the witness, what amounts | Circuits and barristers was \$134.23, total have not been accounted for, and what he \$1,269.46. The payments were balance due says has been done with the moneys not clerk \$210.15; Cropley's bill \$155.59; Hall's

is a committee of enquiry, and if I had the in- \$27.33.

should be confined.

Chairman. Mr. Hanington claimed to be representing paying up my account expecting to receive

by the indulgence of the committee. itement, but finally a subpæna was ordered to-morrow at 9.30, a. m. for Wm. Carman. Esq., to appear to-morro morning at 10.30, with his books, &c. Committee adjourned until to-morrow at

The committee met at 10.30, a. m.

value of these lands why had they not placed the information the committee requires. I this morning between Mr. Hanington and a high upset price upon them instead of a low can show the gross amount of fees and how the chairman, in the course of which the one, as he thought the former would have it is made up. In the year 1881 the gross latter informed the former that he was amount of fees was as follows: As Clerk of stating what was all the gross latter informed the former that he was

Mr Hanington said he could not see that from Attorneys and from the Clerks of the the hon leader of the Opposition even had an | Circuits. In 1881 I received from Attorneys opinion of his own on the subject. He did \$1,439.75 and from Clerks of Circuits \$252.63. not say he was in favor of the bill; he says | There was also a balance of \$27.33 from last he is in favor of any measure that will best year, making the total receipts for the year serve the interests of the Province. This \$1.719.71. I have a copy of the statement was a good policy, but the hon gentleman furnished by me to the Receiver General. had hedged on the bill. He said that at the (Witness produces it). I paid to the Receiver rate things had been going it would take 600 General in cash \$1,100. (Hon Mr Hanning-

> the chairman. Both the last-named gentle-Government, but were unwilling that his It was finally agreed that Mr Hanington

should represent the Government. Mr Carman resumed: The balance of the I am sure the House will hear with regret omitted in the account of that year, \$140; There was a moment's pause, and the gal-Cropley, printing and stationery, \$40.33; extra clerk hire, \$200. These sums make amount paid \$1,762.55, leaving a balance information that had just been conveyed to the item of extra Clerk hire. It was paid by order of the Government. I cannot say for submit a resolution he would be happy to Mr Bliss, a Clerk in the office, and also what service it was paid. It was paid to Clerk of the House of Assembly. I cannot Attorney General moved, seconded by Mr for to the committee or myself. I should prefer the Government to give its own ex-

Mr Carman-I can explain it. The \$836.26 was an actual cash amount paid by me: There was an old check of mine for some After routine proceedings in reply to the which made the difference of \$273.64, and moval of the Sheriff of Gloucester, the received by me last year. I do not know Provincial Secretary said that the Govern- how the Receiver General kept the account ment declines to assign the grounds upon of the money received from me. I only which it has made appointments to office, or know how I paid it. I had given a check to enquire into conversations which may to him 2 or 3 years ago upon the People's have been had between members of the Gov- Bank. I am sure it was in connection with Crier's fees. I do not know for what period. Mr. Coltergave notice of motion for Satur- The payment to the crier comes from two fees. There was at that time no crier of Municipalities that they had had the bill to the Equity Court. When the tariff of fees authorize the Councillors of the Parish of was established 50 cents were ordered to be Blissville, Sunbury County, to sell certain paid to the crier on the entry of every lands, under their consideration and reported cause. The Government vote a certain amount annually, \$160, and this increased his salary to what I do not remember. I had to the Government for. They authorized me to pay him \$35 a quarter. The Govern-The committee appointed to investigate and ment received the \$1,100. The Receiver the balance. This check was made by me money. I cannot explain it further. I have Mr. Beveridge moved Mr. Willis in the it charged as cash paid the Receiver General \$1,100. I made no settlement with the Gov-Mr. Blair-Our first duty being to read the ernment further than from their accounts. My book shows that on March 28, 1881, I gave a check on the Bank of New Brunswick Mr. Blair-I will now move that a subpœna to the Receiver General for \$500. My book issue to Wm. Carman, Esq., Clerk of the does not show a check for the balance \$336,26. There must have been one, but I

formation the gentleman asks for, I would In 1879, the Attorneys fees were \$1,300.93. fees from Clerk of Circuits, etc. \$197.26. Mr. Davidson-I still think we should have total \$1,498.19. I paid balance due clerk the statement, and I also think some period \$331.64; Cropley for stationery, etc., \$139.should be named within which the enquiry 92; crier, \$140; attendance, \$37.35; wood, \$37.25; cutting, etc., \$9.63; M. S. Hall, Mr. Blair-I throw the entire responsibility \$9.56; Receiver General, \$600; Gazette office upon the committee of blocking or courting for binding, \$3.00; Receiver General. \$200: extra clerk hire, \$200; total \$1,708.34. Mr. Hanington, who is not on the commit- Mr. Blair-How came it that you made tee, then interposed, but was stopped by the large over payments?

The Chairman said he only could be heard The Sergeant-at-Arms having notified the Committee that the House was in sessio There were many hot words and much ex- further proceedings were adjourned until

We are obliged for want of space to omit an extended report of the proceedings to-day. After the reading of the minutes Mr Car- year over and above the \$500 was paid in man said: I am the Clerk of the Pleas in the cash by Mr. G. N. Babbitt, who had re-Supreme Court and have been so for 31 years ceived the money as his (Mr C.'s) denuty this last year and I have not been able to at- check referred to yesterday, which he said but he thought that the lands should be reserved for the best interests of the Province acted my business at my house. I have with salary in 1873 and 1876 over and above the