

# Ottawa Cimes.

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the influence of a nation depends almost

entirely upon the weight of its armaments.

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CANADIAN CANALS.

United States the necessity of opening

negotiations with Great Britain, an f press-

of securing to this country the entire free-

We have no loo bt the St. Lawrence ca-

tem. But the Imperial Government have

struct these works They will be built

The report of the School Trustees is

note the most important passages con

the correctness of all that Mr. Alexander

We find that the Chamberlain has re-

said in reference to the Collector.

During the month of January,

During the month of February,

During the month of May, 1870

During the month of June, 1870

During the month of July, 1870

1870..... During the month of October,

During the month of August,

During the month of September,

During the month of Nevember,

The report goes on to say-

paid in by the Collector of \$1,331 87.

This would leave a balance still to be

will be realized it is not easy to conjecture

During the month of March, 1870 1,191

thefore unable to give it in full, but

dom of transit to the ocean rig the St. Law-

Secretary of State

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1870. The Canadian schooner Water Lily has in the Gulf of Fundy.

Mr. Selwyn, of the Geological Survey, arrived in town yesterday afternoon from

The names of the Canal Commissioners are not yet fully decided upon, though we believe it is probable that they will be to-

Schools of England is 3,000,000; in Wales, 320,000; in Ireland, 240,000; in Scotland, 200,000; in Oritario and Quebec, 200,000; in the United States, 4,000,000; and in other countries, 540,000; making a total of between eight and nine millions.

proprietors of the N. Y. Herald are in a Italy, and Great Britain to intervene and state of the most ecstatic glee, produced force the belligerents to accept fair and in consequence of their German correspon- equitable terms. No doubt Prussia suffers dent having lately discovered while in grievously; the victories she has won have terviewing the Emperor Napoleon, that the | been purchased at a fearful sacrifice, but seat of the Imperial chair was stuffed with every day renders the position of France old copies of the N. Y Herald! From this more hopeless, and lessens the probability fact they draw the absurd inference, that of a peace which would be acceptable to that very disreputable sheet is read by the the French people. Emperor, and greatly do they exult in con-

The Toronto Globe tries to explain away the remarks recently made by Dr. Daniel Wilson at a me-ting in Toronto, in reference to the impossibility of a religious have unanimously passed the following man taking any part in Canadian politics. If the Globe's report was correct, this was Resolved - That this Board most respect and were discharged. certainly the gist of what the doctor said. fully urge upon the President of the broken down politici m referred to, who tried to make Dr. Wilson believe that he had retired from public life in consequence of conscientious scruples

The scheme proposed by Colonel Cumberland and Captain Dick, for establishing a Resolved-That the President of this line of communication with the North West | Board be requested to cause copies of the is no doubt a good one, but in view of the foregoing resolutions to be sent to the fact that a direct line of railway will be constructed very shortly, possibly a less costly arrangement would answer as well. nals will in due tir to be improved so as to Instead of railroads across the portages admit the passage of large sea-going vesgood roads and well appointed stages sels, and that other ship canals which could be established at a far less cost, and may be needed in order to for a year or two would we should imagine fully establish the superiority of the Canabe found equal to all the requirements of dian route will be added to our canal systhe traffic.

## THE EUROPEAN POSITION.

people of Canada, and we have no hesita-For two reasons we have avoided making tion in saying that they will be built before long. We do not see what right the Americans have to interfere in the mattradictory, that it is impossible to form an liberality in their dealings with intelligent opinion as to the progress of us. They seem to be always bly the House sat in Committee on the events, and secondly because there are anxious to make a one-sided bargain, to just now so many subjects of infinitely secure all the advantages of reciprocit, and Mr. Fortin asked in case the Ottawa and Wafers are known, they bear down all oppoaffairs. The situation just now, however, with Canada is concerned. We are quite Colonization Bill. as anxi us as they can be to see the canal fraught with so many dangerous eventualities, that we cannot avoid directing

system of this country rendered as perfect as possible, but we can assure our Chicago the attention of our renders thereto. friends that any pressure from the United States Government in reference to this The latest intelligence from Europe matter will be entirely out of place, and seems to indicate, that unless the terms for an armistice between France and Prus- will be regarded as a piece of rather in pertinent interference, unless at the same sis are arranged forthwith, other nations will become involve | and a general Europe- time they desire to re-open negotiations for Pearson, 1,304. an war will take place. It is rumoured that for a general revision of the trade relations Austria is inclined to take sides with France, existing between the two countries. The and any decided success obtained by the French troops, would very possibly induce are talking about preventing the importaher to at once throw down the gauntlet to tion of goods in bond through United Prussia and make an effort to avenge States ports into Canada, seems rather Sulowa, and possibly to regain some part in inappropriate time to ask for favours of her loss position as a German state. from us. Russia's policy appears to be involved REPORT OF THE SCHOOL TRUSTEES obscurity; no one seems to know exactly what are the real intentions of the Czar, though the lessons of Russia's past hist ory lead one to suppose that arrive at a clear and distinct un lerstanding with Prussia, concerning Poland and the Baltic Provinces she would take advintage of any European complications to administer the coup yr ce to h r ancient enemy, the "sick ruan" of Turkey. The telegraph informs us that she seeks for a revision and modification of the treaty of Paris, and desires to increase her naval and military power in the Black sea. What the Gladstone administration will say to this, remains to be During the month of April, 1870 seen. Will they, stil clinging to their pacific policy, allow Russia uninterruntedly to have her way, or will Great Brits to In lia? During the past few years the "Manchester men" have hid things pretty much their own way. They have foretold, as they did sixteen years ago, the mil lenium of perpetual peace, and perpetual prosperity so far as the manufacture of cot ton is concerned. They have enjoyed a larger amount of influence in the government and the efficiency of the regular army has probably no count, it is clear that it cannot to promote her Eastern policy, and adds object of his motion, the chief feature of been seriously impaired to suit their econ omical fancies. Twenty thousand men tions, taken from the ranks of the army, and, now that danger threatens, twenty thou sind men are being enlisted in hot haste

with a view to possible complications.

In less than tive months, Europe has been

rulely awakened from its dream of peace,

what was considered the most military

belongs to her. We have no doubt that the coupons without a special authorizations offensive. You are on the road to tion of the Board to that effect? To this Paris, which awaits you. Our honor hangs take advantage. question the Chamberlain replied that the on your loosening the grasp of those barcase had not arisen, but being pressed for burians. Fedouble your constancy and letinite information, and made sensible ardour, and you will overcome your enethat such information was needed for the mies, superiority in cannon with French gui lance of the Board, stated that he was clan and patriotic fury, so will the Republic advised by the City Solicitor that the exunless it is proved conclusively that the isting authority for the payment of the interest on the Bonds was not sufficiently enforce the policy she proposes with Arm- explicit and that a Res. lution of the Board directing him (the Chamberlain) to make strong gan- and icon-clad ships of war if such payment would be necessary. necessary. Moral force is at a discount in Europe just now, notwithstanling all

WHO SHALL DECIDE WHEN DOCTO DISAGREE?"

ern coast of Afr.ca.

he Prussians are near there.

triving off the enemy with loss.

town from Orleans.

to be burning.

their loss was 2,000.

ments of the treaty 1876.

Versailles, Nov. 12th says :

at 25 cents per box.

the meeting.

Board of School Trustees.

of Mr. Preston, and begged to move in

Mr. Pratt explained that the object

his motion was to have these teachers ap-

names on masse there were some names

would be that he would have to vote

end to amendments, and there was a

Mr. Preston then moved, seconded

Mr. Kirby, that previous to the appoint-

Mr. Pratt, in view of this motion, would

tion in a business like way.

speech of unnecessary length.

Mr. LeSueur-I said he might take ad-

objection, without loss of time.

pointed against whom there

large number of teachers.

amendment to motion the re-election of a

but that food is steadily rising in price.

seilles. The best order prevailed.

The elections have been held at Mar-

A battle is expected at Toury to-day,

YESTERDAY'S DESPATCHES.

The correspondent of the N. Y. He ald Meanwhile while efforts are being made to says "the Emperor Napoleon is a stout reorganize and recruit the army, the clang portly gentleman, setting forth all the inof hammers resounds incessantly in all the dications of the enjoyment of robust health English dockyards, and iron-clast ships of in his person. His hair shows a very slight the most formidable character are being tinge of grey. He wears a very fine mousrapidly turned out and prepared with all tache and goatee. His face has a ruddy captured another American fishing vessel possible despatch for sea. We will do colour. His eyes, though small, appear to the present administration the justice to be smiling with good humour and benevadmit that, so far as the navy is concerned, olence. He has liveliness and grace in they have done their duty, nor can there every motion. Indeed, I may say that he be any doubt that Great Britain is now presents an exceedingly handsome, pleasmore powerful on the sea than she ever ant exterior, which indicates an age rather was before. If a general European struggle of forty two than sixty two years. This ensues, the Mother Country can scarcely perfectly true of his appearance as it imhope to avoid becoming involved, and it pressed me during the interview." is grat fying to know that both for the de-

The correspondent of the Boston Herald says "Napoleon is a man scarcely five feet cation of the national honour abroad she in height, his long body and short legs is possessed of a navy which would be giving him almost the appearance of de equal to any come ination that could pos- formity. His face is of a dull greenish yellow colour. His eyes are sunken, dull Were all the neutral powers acting in as and utterly devoid of expression. His good faith as England is, were they all un- manners are awkward and ungraceful, and influenced by ambitious projects, and solely altogether his appearance is as unattractive bent on restoring peace, it would be as can well be imagined."

BY PEOPLE'S LINE. OFFICE :- G. P. Drummond's Exchange Office 19 Sparks Street.

## TORONTO.

TORONTO, Oct. 14. The steamer Algoma arrived safely at

Collingwood this morning. The suit of Fleming rs. the Berlin Tele-We have received a copy of a Chicago graph came off at Brantford, yesterday being paper, from which we learn that the Direcan action for livel in connection with a divitors of the B and of Trade in that city ner furnished to the Press Association, the jury failed to agree being equally divided

A nre on Saturday night in the Canadian Baptist office did some damage before being ing them to an early conclusion with a view

Rev. W. M. Puncheon preached yesterday morning at Ellen street Wesleyan rence, and that the Canadian authorities church, from Colossians, 1st chapter and cause the enlargement and improvement are not likely to bombard the city. of the route to the capacity of our largest The Mechanics' Institute subscribers

meet this evening. The returns show a is on the verge of bankruptcy. President of the United States and the stron ly : denounces magistrate McNabbs conduct in a recent

## QUEBEC.

QUEBBC, Nov. 14. The 69th regiment goes on board the Pura. S. S. Orontes to morrow morning at eight nothing to do with how or when we con- o'clock. She sails on Wednesday. The S. S. Tumar, takes home the royal

whenever it suits the purposes of the artillery. The 60th Rifles are expected here Operations on the Levis and Kennebec

R. R. are stayed as the masns of the com-Fish's successor. are ter, or to hak for the free navigation of the pany do not justify its going beyond St. St. Lawrence until they show a little more Francois. 'This afternoon in the Legislative Assem-

greater importance to this country and to give us nothing in return. It is just the Saguenay fires occurred from insufficient its people, that we have had little space same as regards the fishery question, and legislation that the law be amended in to devote to the consideration of European in fact all their actions so far as dealing Mr. Bessette occupied the House on the over one hundred thousand boxes a year. This fact was a fact all their actions so far as dealing Mr. Bessette occupied the House on the over one hundred thousand boxes a year. This fact was a fact all their actions so far as dealing Mr. Bessette occupied the House on the over one hundred thousand boxes a year.

clause by clause. Weather fine; wind west.

## HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 14. The vote in Colchester was as follows, Pearson 1,572; Chambers 268; majority

# This Morning's Despatches.

present moment, when the Americans BERLIN, Nov. 14th .- Herr Guttenbach banker, of this city, has been arrested for isloyalty. His offence consisted in subscribing for a portion of some French loan. The Prussian Government has permitted Marshal Canrobert to reside at Stuttgardt, in Wurtemburg; Marshai LeBœufat Bonn, in Ruenish Prussia; and Bazaine at Aix la

Chapelle, near the Belgian frontier. BRUSSELS, Nov. 14th.-The Belgian government is negotiating with the authorities somewhat lengthy document, and we are at Tours and Paris to prevent the inundation of marsh lands around Dunkirk. The French military authorities had contem- teachers en musse. The plan of bringing tained in it, which certainly go far to prove sence against the Prussians, but Dunkirk and two would take up a great deal of is so near the Belgian frontier that Belgium | time herself would be the greatest sufferer. It is thought that the negotiations will be ceived during the present year from the

LONDON, Oct. 14 .- The Times correspondent, writing from Tours, says that the moral effect of the victory near Orleans 18 Reinforcements have gone forward to

deneral D'Aurilles, who has now a large bringing -a motion with the teachers' and effective army. Gambetta has returned to Tours from he objected to, and the consequence the reports that Paris is distressingly against the whole. By adopting the en

short of provisions are confirmed by des- masse plan there would, he thought, be no patches from various quarters. To-day Bismarck has written a letter for- danger of the discussions of the last night mally denying having had an negotiations of meeting being repeated. whatever with the Empress Eugenie. The German Liberals are opposing the proposition for a meeting of the Prussian Parliament at Versailles.

Local Superintendent, be permitted to One of the tunnels on the Strasbourg railway has suddenly fallen in, hopelessly address the Board on the state of the interrupting communication by that line. schools and the qualifications of the teach-The Constantinople correspondent of the ers at present employed. Independence Belge, writing October 21st, Now, assuming that this balance will be says that it is generally believed that Rus- withdraw his pard in at an early day, of which there is six is about to take advantage of the war Mr. Preston proceeded to explain the meet the outstan ing demands, since the that the Sublime Porte formally denies which was that it would give them a good interest now due and unpaid will alone any intention on the part of the Sultan to idea of the standing of the teachers, and absorb the whole mount. How soon the visit the Emperor Alexander, at Odessa, enable them to proceed about their elec-

income for the year now nearly expired as was reported. ure The Manchester Examiner of the 31st Mr. LeSueur thought the Local Superinas your Committee were informed-a fact, ult. says that a large ship named Geneva, tendent should have had notice of the call by the way, of which they were already which sailed on the 10th ult. for St. Johns, that was made upon him. He would then awaro-that until the Tax Roll of 1869 is New Brunswick, was wrecked on a reef of have been prepared as to what to say. He closed and delive ed up by the Collector | rocks in St. Ives Bay, in Cornwall, and all might, according to the motion, take adhe cannot proceed to the assessment for hands lost. The crew numbered 22 men, vantage of the opportunity to make a of whom nothing have been heard.

. . . Tours, 13th.-Minister Gambetta, in his Mr. Preston again reiterated the object of Your Committee beg further to report proclamation to the army of the Leire, con- his resolution, but could not help remarkbefore the attack of "a nation of sol- berlain whether it were correct as was the 9th and 10th. He says: Your cour | Sueur that the Superintendent would seize another, and from one department to regret that he had joined the coalition. diers," and Great Britain with all her stated at the Board at the meeting of the ageous effort recall victory to our cause. the opportunity to spin a yarn. humense wealth and exhaustless resources, 3rd instant, that he required authority France owed her first ray of hope other than that contained in the Bonds to you, and I offer you the public kind. tinds herself, thanks to the false economy themselves for the payment of the inter- praise and gratitude for your reward. Mr. Preston-You saidof Radical politicians, unable to take that est, and whether, having common school Recovering strength with discipline you place in European politics which of right funds in hand he would still refuse to pay have retaken Orleans, inaugurating a glori- vantage of the opportunity.

Mr. LeSueur.-Ah! The Superintendent said he was glad at

all times to obey the wishes of the Board. posed of. He should be sorry to dispute their orders. He had a great respect for all present. had committed himsel of Isli, Sur, LeDoubt and Clerval, in the was ungenerous to dismiss any teacher who aware that the original had not been dishad done his or her best at this inclement posed of. season of the year. Had he been asked to Mr. Alexander thought it was quite niend it, and would advise all who own mish. The mounes, who were in posses season of the year. I who own sion of the towns, retired southward. The give a written report which belonged to a right for Mr. Wills to scond the amend-horses to keep a supply of it on hand-it Department of Doubs, after a brief skirmish. The Mobiles, who were in posses person in his position he would have given ment to the amendment, as the resolution may be the means of saving your horse's 1870. it freely. Ferhaps there would be some was only going a little further than the life. Remember the name, and see that Francs-tireurs have entirely disappeared The Bavarian prisoners recently brought one else heard before long who would be amendment. there have been sent to Lisle en Dodon, in able to do so. He had nothing to say Mr. Preston read a parallel case from package. Northrop & Lyman, Newcastle. the Department of Haute Garonne, by against any of the teachers. He had already heard something said that evening Wills was right in seconding the amend- Medicine Dealers. The French authorities have removed the outside, and he hoped the gentlemen ment to the amendment, and therefore he buoys and lights from the entrance of the would not press him to give the explana-Gaboon River in their colony on the west- tions asked for. The teachers had all tion for his fault. done to the best of their abilities.

Mr. Kirby. Do you think the Central Advices from Lyons show that the Prussians are steamly advancing on the east. Central School East? They now occupy Dole. General Garibaldi The Superintendent. He had the utmost

is at Chagny, where there is also a French confidence in the manner in which the general with an effective force. It is supschools were conducted. The teachers of May. posed the two will resist the farther ad the western school labored under certain A despatch from Lille announces that desadvantages. There was a different class of children in the western school. In that section there were a number of private An engagement occurred on Saturday schools and the best class of children in etween the Garde Mobile and the enemy, consequence were taken away. near Evreux. The French were successful,

Mr. Pratt thought the superintendent should be more explicit. He should deal with the question on public grounds not The army of the Loire is advancing on that

central school east? He would like to manner. ARLON, Belgium, Nov. 13th.-Thionville know if the Superintendent had any com-Fires had broken out there in consequence, they ?"

and on Saturday the entire town seemed would not like to answer themselves. VERSAILLES, Nov. 14.—General Vonter-

Belge cays that while Russia has always felt | meeting the board had made up their | West. that the neutrality of the Eugine was in minds who to appoint. He thought the supportable to her, she has never suggest | matter had been sufficiently ventilated | had heard it said that the Central School ed a revision of the territorial arrange outside, and that they had come for busi | West was a failure, and the failure was atness. He regretted that another evening tributed to the defective system of teach-VIENNA, Nov. 14.—The Free Press to-day should be wasted in useless discussions. publishes the points of the late Russian Mr. Preston had due respect for the circular, relative to the prohibition of fri- chairman and his views, but they should

gates in the Black Sea. The note desires be allowed to obtain all necessary informaequal liberty of action to the Sultan, and tion. He thought, when putting his mothe rem inder of the Paris Treaty to retton, that he would draw forth such informat.on as would enable them to dispose of LONDON, Nov. 13.—Despatches from the business before them more rapidly. But as Mr. Kirby said they had not re The first party of English from Paris ceived any information from Mr. Cousens have arrived here, the Secretary of the he was certainly sorry that the question English embassy accompanying them. had taken the turn it did, for had not the They report that order prevails in Paris; Local Superintendent made personal remarks, reterring to himself, such should The special correspondent of the Tri- not have been the case. Mr. Cousbune at Versailles on Nov. 13, telegraphs ons said he might deal with matter and not be trusting to him. He

Trustworthy information represents that would say that Mr. Cousens was the man in Paris the supplies will not last exceed. above all others who should aid them in ing three weeks, and that the Prussians dealing with the matter. He received pay as Local Superintendent, and he should The special correspondent with Gari- do his duty. In evading direct questions baldi writes on the 9th instant from put to him, he inferred that there was road. As we stated, I asked Garibalds if they were without a responsible and com- would arise. the movement to Autun was a retreat. petent Local Superintendent their schools He replied, "Certainly not; the Prussians | would be in a bad state. Under the eirbeing at Dijon, it remains to be seen whe- cumstances he would re-elect their present ther they mean to go from thence to teachers for the ensuing year. He would

Gambetta wishe I to have us near him. He against them by the Local Superintendent. Mr. Pratt thought it the duty of Mr. said further that he thought the Prussians would probably occupy the department of Cousens to explain. It was but right both to them and himself to be more candid. Mr. Russell, Assistant Secretary of For- No one had said more against the Central eign Affairs, has left London for Versailles School West than the Superintendent. on a special mission from the Govern- He would not vote for the motion, because he thought Mr. Cousens totally untit to WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- It is reported give any idea of the state of the school,

from trustworthy sources that Secretary and if he did know he was not independent Fish will withdraw from the Cab.net before enough to state what he did know. the termination of the present Congress. The Chairman-Come now, this is get. Judge Edward Pierrepont is spoken of as ting rather personal. Mr. Pratt said he might just as well say

it now. Mr. Cousens avoided giving information to the whole Board that he had waters in curing Coughs, Colds, and all given to individual members of it. He Bronchial affections, and cheering the not up to the mark, afflicted, has passed into a proverb. In the United States, where these marvellous without doubt they should better teachers in their places, and to have this they must have an efficient head. He attributed the inefficiency of the schools twenty years, until now the sales average This fact was known to every member of of no preparation producing such benebut he could or would not answer. The ficial results as these wafers. When taken teachers could tell, but it was not their in season they effect a permanent cure. duty. The Superintendent had publicly Sold by every druggist and most of the restated that some of the teachers must be spectable stores throughout the Province, dismissed, and when asked for information in regard to them what answer did they get "that he did not like to dismiss

been dinned into the Board, and the teachers knew themselves that this was MEETING LAST NIGHT-THE LOCAL SUPERIN the proper season for their re appointment TENDENT GETS A RAP OVER THE KNUCKLES. or otherwise. He was prepared to stay there till morning in order to gain the in-A special meeting of the Board of School Trustees was held last night for the pur-The Chairman-Well, you can get some one else to s.t nere.

pose of re appointing old school teachers and appointing new ones for next year. Mr. Pratt.-They would not get as good The following members were present natured a person. But he (Mr. P.) was put without further debate. prepared to sit there night after night to Messrs. Wills, Kirby, LeSueur, May, Pratt, gain the information. Alexander and Preston. The Chairman .- Well, you can get some The chairman read the request calling

one else to be in my place. I have sat in order. He considered the motion could here and listened to too much. Not an | not be carried without debate. Mr. Pratt moved a resolution embracing hour longer than my time will I stay This assertion was verified as considerthe names of two teachers for re election. Mr. Preston would like to have seen a It was then moved by Mr. Pratt, secondmotion brought in to appoint all the

ed by Mr. Wills, that Mr. A. Smirl be appointe i as Principal of the Central School plated taking this step as a means of de- in a motion for the appointment of two E.st. for the year 1871, at the -ame salary as at present : and that Mr. J. Bradley be Mr. Alexander agreed with the remarks the Central School West.

Moved in amendment by Mr. Preston. seconded by Mr. Birkett, that the applications received from the several teachers now employed by this Board be placed on file, and that they be re-appointed for Mr. Preston said the motion before them

was to deal with the application in bulk. The motion does not locate the teacher or were incurring no imprudence in re-appointing the several teachers in bulk for he had not heard any one find complaint Mr. Pratt thought the motion was not

Chairman -It is in order. ment of teachers for the ensuing year, for Mr. Pratt, had decided objections in apour several city schools, Mr. Cousens, the pointing the teachers in bulk. Last year hey were appointed in that manner, great trouble was experienced afterwards n locating them and agreeing upon their salary. He thought their respective salaries should be stated. If such were done they could better consider the motion

though in any case he would vote agains A resolution was moved by Mr. Alex ander, seconded by Mr. Wills commending the reappointment of the several teachers in bulk, with their salaries stated Opposite their names, also recommending some changes of location of teachers.

Mr. Preston thought that the amend-In ut to the amendment was an attempt to break up one of the best school systems | deserving of the increase of salary. in the Dominion by the removal of teach ers. Though it did not recommend the dismissal of teachers, yet it recommended

Mr. LeSueur-l said nothing of the degrading to them. Mr. Alexander gave some explanations Mr. Robertson's appointment at next respecting his motion. objection to the resolution. It was second. ensued, when the Board adjourned.

Mr. Wills should not have seconded it had he not considered the original dis-

He had a great respect for all present the or- Mr. Wills was sorry for having done so. highest praise. Nothing of the kind has gan zation of the schools. He thought it He should not have done so, had he been

After further slight discussion, Mr. Al-

amendment was put and lost on division. Yeas - Mesers. Birkett, Preston and Nays-Messrs, LeSueur, Pratt, Wills, Kirby and Alexander.

The original was then put and carried Yeas-Messis. Alexander, May, Kirby, Wills, Pratt and LeSueur. Nays Messrs. Preston and Kirby.

Moved by Mr. Pratt, seconded by Mr. LeSueur, that Mr. Rathwell be appointed as assistant to Mr. Smirl for the year 1871, Mr. Alexander was of opinion that the in the Central School East, at the same question m ght be put in this way, "how salary as last year; and that Mr. J. P. would, the complaints of the central Robertson be appointed as assistant to Mr. Rome is an instance of the solicitude of the school west bear comparison with the Bradley in the Central School West, in like Catholic Church for the welfare and pros-Mr. Preston would like to get an ex-

ARLON, Belgium, Nov. 13th.—Thionville know if the Superintendent had any contract the superintendent h Mr. Birkett said it was a question they the mover was coninng the destruction of the central school east. Mr. Robertson Mr. Kirby. The Superintendent is a paid was well siked by the children in his preman, and he should answer questions put sent position and he should be allowed to the lungs blood stormach liver for the lungs blood stormach liv announces that in the batles before Orleans | to him in relation to the schools. He still ret in it. Mr. Pratt give some explanations announces that in the outes below of the Central School, West would stating that he merely wished to recognize thought the Central School East. not c mpare with the Central School East. merit. He considered Mr. Robertson a Ladies and Children's Fancy Woolen The Chairman regretted the turn the very able teacher and consequently he BRUSSELS, Nov. 14.—The Independence discussion had taken. He thought at last should be removed to the Central School to \$2.50 at

Mr. LeSueur said that some time ago he

Moved in amendment by Mr. Birkett, seconded by Mr. Preston that the male teachers, teaching under this Board be reappointed to fill the situations which they where acknowledged to be the UNLY RELIABLE

Mr. LeSueur objected to the motion. He thought it was bringing about a former resolution by means of a little ingenuity. Mr. Preston considered that was ingenuity which he had not yet realized. He thought it very unbecoming for a gentleman, who was just after taking his seat at the Board, to be rising so frequently. Mr. LeSueur-Mr. Chairman, I call the speaker to order. It matters not how long I am here, I do not want any such

Mr. Preston-Mr. Chairman, I have the It is "small profits and quick returns." Mr. LeSueur-Mr. Chairman, the speaker is not in order.

Mr. Preston-Let the gentleman sit something at the bottom which should be down and keep cool. Other members richly engraved or enametted. For the quality, Gen. Michel with 50,000 men is on the fathomed. He would say that so long as should keep cool like me, and no trouble both in gold and silver, are the Mr. LeSueur would be sorry that the

board should rem in under any misconception. The information which had been Lyons or the centre of France. vote for them, for nothing had been said given respecting the Central School East Mr. LeSueur continued some further remarks in support of the original resolution with respect to the attack made upon him and upon another junior member, he would like to state that they were the chosen representatives of the wards. He was unanimously elected by the electors of his ward, and he thought it very unbe coming of Mr. Preston to style him a new importation. He would support or oppose any resolution of Mr. Preston's, when he deemed it necessary. But he hoped Mr. reston would not again throw into his face as being a junior member.

Mr. Preston denied his having ever used any such term as new importation. The amendment was then put and lost on division.

Yeas - Messrs. Birkett, Preston and Nays-Mesers, LeSueur, Pratt, Kirby May and Alexander.

Moved by Mr. Preston, seconded by Mr. Birkett, that the communications from a certain number of male and female teach-Emin ent members of the medical profes-sion without number admit that they know the true state of the schools could be given the true state of the schools could be given them. They might ask the present head, Mr. Alexander thought the duty of the

Board was to labor for the improvement of the school system. But they were brought there night after night to attend specia meetings, and instead of considering school business they had to listen to a series of harangues. He considered the last motion as a simple obstruction to the texchers at this inclement season." It had proper business to the Board that night. Mr. Preston replied.

The amendment was then put and lost Yeas-Messrs. Preston, Wills, Birkett.

Nays-Alexander, May, Kirby, Pratt, Moved by Mr. Pratt, seconded by Mr.

Kirby that the previous question be new Some discussion arose then as propriety of the resolution. Mr. Preston thought the motion was not

able discussion took place upon it, the Chairman ruling it in order to cut off

further debate on the question under dis-Mr. Preston objected to the chairman's ruling, and cailed upon the yeas and nays,

the chairman being sustained in his ruling. Alexander. Nays-Birkett, LeSueur, and Preston.

The yeas and nays were then taken apon the original motion. Yeas-Messrs. Alexander, May, Kirby Pratt, and LeSueur. Nays-Messrs, Birkett, Preston, and

Mr. Preston, that Messre, J. C. Stewart name the salaries, and he thought they and M. Harper be appointed to fill the situations which they occupy in the central schools east and west, at the salaries now allowed them, and that Mr. D. Robinson be appointed to fill the situation for merly occupied by Mr. J. P. Robertson. Mr. Kirby had depended upon the word

of a member of the Board, and he thought he was deceived. He had agreed to support Mr. Pratt in the removal of a firstclass teacher to the Central School West on the condition that he would give them a first-class female teacher for Central School East. He had been deceived. Mr. Pratt denied having made any such

At the suggestion of Mr. Pratt, Mr. kett added to his resolution a clause pro-

Mr. May objected to the increase. in amendment, that Mr. Earper's salary be \$500 per annum. Mr. Pratt spoke in support of the origi-

nal motion, and thought Mr. Harper was . Mr. Pratt again referred to the statement by Mr. Kiroy respecting the alleged deception, when considerable hot aiscusnation in the world has gone down that they inquired from the City Cham- gratulates the soldiers on their victories of ing on the statement made by Mr. Le-Mr. Kirby handed in a notice to the Clerk providing for the reconsidering of

Mr. LeSueur thought there was a fatal Some further discussion on the coalition

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