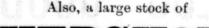
DISPATCH. THE [JAN. 30TH. KING WILLIAM'S WAR. of the Indians who could speak English Fraternities. RAILWAY TIME TABLE. Christmas shouted "Why do you stay in the house like Regular weekly meeting of the W. C. T. U. on Thursday at 3 o'clock, p. m., in their hall. First Tuesday of every month being the Union Prayer a squaw? come out and fight like a man !' DEPARTURES. he Destruction of New England Settle-Convers replied "Do you think I am fool 6.10 A. M.-MIXED-Week days: For Presque Isle and points North. Meeting. All women cordially invited to attend. ments .- Part Played by the Meductic enough to come out with thirty men to fight F. & A. M., Woodstock Lodge, No. 11.-Regular meetings held in Masonic Hall the first Thursday 1894. 10.20 A. M.-MIXED-Week days: For Houl-ton, McAdam Junction, St. Stephen, St. Indians. five hundred." The Indians at length retirin each month. Visiting brethren are made we (No. 19.) John, Bangor, Boston, &c. The Finest Display of Christmas Goods ed in disgust. Thus it came to pass that a 12.30 P. M.-MIXED-Week days: For Freder-icton, &c., via Gibson Branch. We come now to consider a little more few resolute men foiled one of the most A. O. H., Woodstock Division, No. 1.—Meets in their rooms in McDonough's Brick Block, on the first and third Wednesdays in each month, ever seen in the County. 1.00 P. M. – EXPRESS – Week days: For Presque Isle, Edmundston, and all points particularly the part played by the Indians formidable bands that ever took the war path We have fitted up a large show room in the of the Meductic village in King William's in Acadia. The warriors dispersed and recommencing at 8 o'clock p. m. 2.40 P. M.-MIXED-Week days: For Vance-boro, Montreal, etc. war. Allusion has already been made to the Black Knights of Ireland, King Preceptory.--Meets in the L. O. L., No. 38, Hall on the first rear of our store, and it is filled with turned to their respective haunts. The St 10.17 P. M.-EXPRESS-Week days: For Houl-ton, McAdam Junction, St. Stephen, Fredericton, St. John, Vanceboro, Bangor, Bosdreadful nature of this war, in which most of John river Indians consoled themselves for and third Friday evenings of each month. **Useful and Fancy Articles** the English settlements in Maine and New their repulse by wreaking their vengeance Regular meeting of the "Y" in W. C. T. U Hampshire were over-run and a thousand Hall every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. ton. &c. upon an Indian prisoner taken in the service The Band of Hope meets in W. C. T. U. Hall ARRIVALS. Of every description. Call and see it. white people killed or taken prisoners. of the English. Villebon coolly writes in his every Thursday at 4 p. m. 6.10 A. M.-MIXED-Except Monday, from St. John, St. Stephen, Vanceboro, Bangor, etc. The French were in almost every instance journal "An English savage was taken on S. of T., Campbell Division, No. 299.—Meets in W. C. T. U. Hall every Tuesday evening at 8 An endless variety of 10.15 A. M.-From McAdam Junction, etc. the instigators of Indian hostilities; they the lower part of the St. John River. I gave o'clock **Books**, Dolls, Cups supplied guns, powder and lead, and in sevhim to our savages to be burned, which they 10.20 A. M.-EXPRESS – Week days: From Presque Isle, etc. B. of L. E., Missing Link Division, 341.-Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in K. of eral of their forays the savages were comdid the next day. One could add nothing to and Saucers, Vases, 10.45 A. M.-MIXED-Week days: Fron Fred-ericton, etc., via Gibson Branch. P. Hall, King street. manded by French officers in the guise of the torments which they made him suffer." Royal Arch Masons .- Woodstock Chapter G. Indians. The missionaries invariably used 1.00 P. M.-EXPRESS-Week days: From St. John, St. Stephen Bangor, Montreal, etc. In August, 1693, the Indians signed a treaty R. of N. B.-Regular convocations held in Masonic Hall, the third Thursday in each month at 8 Albums, Etc. their influence to engage the services of the of peace with the English, which the French 10.17 P. M.-MIX ED-Week days: From Ed-mundston, Presque Isle, etc. o'clock, p. m. Visiting companions always welnatives, on behalf of France, and so potent spared no efforts to break. Villebon flattered Space will not allow us to enumerate our was their influence that it prevailed against and feasted the savages, gave them 2500 Uniform Rank. K. of P.-Meets in the K. of P. PROFESSIONAL CARDS. large stock. Call and examine for yourself. all the efforts of the English to connteract it. Hall, first and third Tuesdays in each month. pounds of gun powder, 6000 pounds of lead K. of P., Ivanhoe Lodge, No. 7.-Meets in Governor Philipps of Nova Scotia, after reand a multitude of other presents. He also Castle Hall, King Street, every Monday evening LOANE CC ð T. F. SPRAGUE, M. D. peated attempts to conciliate the Indians, adopted Taxous, one of the chiefs, as his at 8 o'clock. I. O. O. F., Carleton Lodge, No. 41.-Meet-every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, in Odd Felwrites thus of his unsatisfactory experience: brother, and to honor the occasion gave him **Physician and Surgeon** "I have taken particular care to treat them his own best coat. FARMERS lows Hall, Main street. in the civilest manner. . . . I never dis-Some charges having been preferred against I. O. O. F., Meductic Encampment, No. 8.-Meets on second Monday of every month at 8 p.m COR. MAIN AND ALBERT STREETS missed them without presents (which they Portneuf, he was replaced by Villieu, a French in Odd Fellows Hall, WOODSTOCK, N. B. always expect), for which I am out of pocket officer of some reputation. The new lieuten-L. O. A., Woodstock Lodge, No. 38.-Meets first Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m. LUMBERMEN about a hundred and fifty pounds; but I am ant spent the winter at the Nashwask fort. DR. P. T. KEIRSTEAD, I. O. G. T., Woodstock Lodge, No. 131-Meets every Monday eveding at 7.30 o'clock, in the W. C. T. U. Hall. convinced that a hundred thousand will not As soon as the ice broke up in the river, he buy them from the French interest while the went up in a canoe to the Meductic village, We have just received : assembled the chiefs and invited them to OFFICE AND RESIDENCE : priests are among them." Emerald Council, No. 64, R. T. of T.-Meet-every Thursday evening in the R. T. of T. Hall. The influence of the brothers Jacques and war. They at once agreed to share his for-TURNER HOUSE, 50 doz. Moccasins. Woodstock Hose Company, No. 1.-Mee: first Vincent Bigot on the Kennebec, Father tunes. Villieu proceeded on to Penobscot Monday of each month at 7.30 p. m. 25 doz. Black Shoe Packs. CHAPEL ST., WOODSTOCK. Thury on the Penobscot and Father Simon by the usual route up the Eel river and down Wellington Hose Company, No. 2.-Mee the 25 doz. Oil Tanned Shoe Packs, on the St. John proved to be of substantial the Mattawamkeag, there he conferred with 2nd Monday in each month. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO DISEASES OF I. O. F., Court Regina, No. 652 .- Meets at K service to the French in the prolonged strugthe Jesuit missionaries and some of the In-WOMEN AND CHILDREN. of P. Hall, King street. In Men's and Boys' sizes. dian chiefs of that locality. So rapid were gle for supremacy in Acadia. The Churches. W. D. RANKIN, M. B. C. M., King William's war lasted ten years. It his movements that he was back again at the 10 doz. Hair Lined Shoe Packs, at CHURCH OF ENGLAND SERVICES .- Rev. Canon began with the destruction of Dover, New Nashwaak three weeks after he set out acleales, Rector. Physician and Surgeon. \$1.25 per pair. Hampshire, in June, 1689, on which occasion companied by a delegation of Penobscot and Christ Church (Parish Church).--Service at 3 p. m. on first, fourth and fifth Sunday and at 11 Major Waldron and twenty-two others were Meductic warriors. Having received their 5 doz. Black Larrigans,

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killed and twenty-nine made prisoners in the manner related by Gyles in his narrative. A few weeks later a number of settlers were killed at Saco, and in August of the same year the settlement and fort at Pemaquid were destroyed and a large number of pris- little encouragement to Villieu, kept his oners taken, amongst them John Gyles.

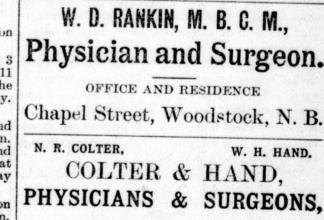
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annual presents the party on the 27th of May, 1694, again started in their canoes up the St. John, arriving two days later at Meductic, whence they took the war path westward. Villebon seems to have given very soldiers from joining the expedition and neglected to supply provisions to the party,

the leadership of Villebon's brother, Port- of his brother Portneuf. Father Simon, who

a. m. on the second and third Sundays in the month. The Holy Communion on second Sunday. Litany every alternate Wednesday 7.30 p. m. St. Luke's.-Service every Sunday 11 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. The Holy Communion at 11 a. m. every first Sunday, and at 8 a. m. every third and fifth Sunday in the month, and on Holy Days at 10 a. m. Friday service 7.30 p. m. Sunday School 2.30 p. m.

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neuf. The latter had promised quarter to had heretofore encouraged the savages in the inhabitants, but, upon their surrender, their hostilities, seems to have sympathized basely permitted the Indians to burn the with Villebon, and together they prevented town and murder nearly all their prisoners many of the Indians from accompanying Vilnumbering over one hundred men, women and lieu. The latter, however found himself at children. The Meductic Indians took part the head of a party of 250 warriors. Villieu in all these forays.

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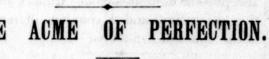
writer says the savages burned more than 200 houses.

fort by a hundred warriors from Kennebec name. and Penobscot. They were received with all possible distinction. There were speeches THE gifts and feasting. It was decided to organize a grand war-party and a place of rendezvous was appointed on the banks of the Penobscot to which the savages soon after took their departure. Couriers were despatched by Villebon to summon the other Indians of Acadia who readily responded. A large band of Micmacs in a few days arrived at the Nashwaak then came the Maliseet warriors from their village of Medoctec and at last Father Bandoin appeared leading another band of Micmacs from his mission at Beaubassin. Speeches, feasts and gifts were made to them all and they followed the rest to the appointed rendezvous. At the beginning of June the site of the town of Castine on the river Penobscot was covered with wigwams and the beach lined with canoes. There were in all some four hundred warriors and a score of Frenchmen. This formidable war-party marched upon the frontier village of Wells. It was defended by only thirty men under Captain Convers a militia officer. The attacking party advanced firing and screeching and calling on the English to surrender. They were answered with bullets from the guns of the defenders. Even the women of the settlement took part in the fight, passing ammunition to the men, loading their guns, and sometimes firing themselves on the enemy. The Indians at length became discouraged and offered favorable

himself donned the war paint and feathers of

The French King at this time appointed an Indian chief. The party determined to Villebon governor of Acadia. Presents for strike at the nearest settlement-that of the Indians were given him in abundance Oyster river, near Portsmouth, New Hamp and he was ordered to assure them of sup- shire. It was a time of peace, and the attack port so long as they fought for France. He in consequence entirely unlooked for. and his officers were told to join their war "Among the unprotected houses," says Parkparties and to put forth all their efforts to man, "the carnage was horrible. A hundred prevent them from occupying themselves in and four persons, chiefly women and chilanything but war against the English. Guns dren, half naked from their beds, were tomapowder and lead were furnished in abund- hawked, shot, or killed by slower and more ance. Thus encouraged, the Indians on the painful methods. Some escaped to the for-5th of February 1692 raided the frontier tified houses and others hid in the woods. settlement of York, which they left in ashes, Twenty-seven were kept alive as prisoners." having killed about seventy five settlers and Villieu took several of the Indian chiefs with taken a hundred prisoners. The ravages him to Montreal where they presented a committed among the scattered farms of string of English scalps to Count Frontenac Maine and New Hampshire at this time are and received his congratulations on their

Charlevoix and later French writers have chronicled these savage forays as gallant exploits, but the act of surprising peaceful set-Towards the end of April Villebon was tlements in a time of peace, and butchering visited at his headquarters at the Nashwaak helpless families deserves a very different W. O. RAYMOND.



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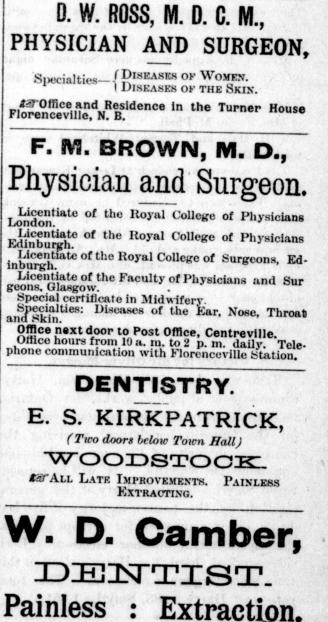
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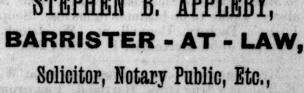
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