The Carleton Sentinel.

Saturday, November 12, 1870.

## A CARD. NEW TERMS-\$1.50 A YEAR.

Thanking those who have attended to to believe, desire conscientiously to reform

the "Final Notice," and reminding those the educational system, and if the ranks of Leighton, 73. who have not that they can only blame the opposition are opposed to that reform, themselves for the consequences, our read- Mr. Lindsay's argument goes to show that no opposition ers are informed that commencing with the his own party will be powerless, and the new volume, January 1st, the terms for desired reform will not be achieved. We 79; J. H. Perkins, 20; J. L. Saunders, 1. the CARLETON SENTINEL will be \$1.50 a hope better things, however, impressed year, invariably in advance. Clergymen, with the opinion that the country waits opposition Parish School Teachers, and W. O. Keep- impatiently for legislative action in the ers, \$1 in advance. Produce taken as matter, and will not be satisfied with longer delays.

prosperity to society.

HOULTON BRANCH.

### usual. Woodstock, Oct. 6, 1870.

SENTINEL OFFICE, removed to Allan's Brick Building, up stairs.

A statement made by the Surveyor to Houlton, on Tuesday last. We congratulate General at the hustings, here, on the 26th our neighbors upon the virtual completion of a ult., is worthy of more than a passing work which must prove of immense benefit to position notice. He gave his hearers and the press, in accents of warning, to understand that we feel is not lessened from a knowledge of the to invite a change of government was to fact that New Brunswick intellect and energy Brown's Hall, Woodstock, on the 3rd bring into power men not only anti-pro-gressive, but particularly opposed to reform in our common school system. Can ed to the consummation. this be so? If it is, the lesson it teaches For some reason or other the delegation from is a sad one, to-wit, that a majority of the Woodstock present at the opening was very representatives, supposed to be the mouth small. A special train left St. Stephen at 7 o'pieces of the people, fresh from a general clock, a m., bringing up some 400 persons from election, are satisfied with our present sys- the St. Croix, including leading members of the tem and averse to any more free and diffu- communities of St. Stephen, Calais, St. Ansive development of that part of education drews, Eastport, &c. The engine bore at its which is imparted in the common schools. tront on either side the Union Jack and Stars To believe this, is to believe the people of the Province very much less enlightened and Stripes. On arriving at lloulton, the branch than they have credit for. It is a matter proving quite smooth, considering that a portion of very vital importance; the political or of it is not yet ballasted, the excurtionists found personal prosperity or adversity of Mr. a large crowd of citizens waiting to receive them, Lindsay, the Government, the House of having carriages for the conveyance of the

Assembly, or any of us, is of small conse- ladies, of whom there was a large number pres quence compared with the future moral ent, from the Station to Frisbie's Hall, a disand social well being of those who will tance of perhaps half a mile. The Houlton Corsucceed us here. That moral and social net Band was also present, and greeted the well being is inevitably dependent upon the character and extent of the educational privileges they enjoy; those privileges ade-

The following is a list of the County Council thought, and by these means, aided by observation, judgment is matured, and the lors elect, and the number of votes thrown, and youth grown to manhood is prepared to for whom. Those marked \* are not Councilspurn the pernicious and dangerous and lors this year :cling to that which promises happiness and Woodstock-II. E Dibblee and R. B. Ket-

chum, no opposition To return to Mr. Lindsay's warning, it Wakefield-L. R. Harding, 80 votes ; \*Alex goes further than he intended, no doubt.

Lindsay, 39; C. J. Shaw, 29. because if his government, as we are fain. Richmond - Kilburn, 94; \*Laverty. 87;

Northampton-W. C. Bull and G. W. Hovey,

Simonds-J. II. Raymend, 44; \*R. McElroy, Wilmot-G. W. White and I. Williams, no

Kent-John Giberson, 103 ; \*Chas Tupper, 53; Z. Cox, 50. Aberdeen-John Simpson, 52; Joseph Crawford, 50; John Smith, 46.

66; Jas. Bridges, 63.

was the event of opening the Branch Railroad ward, no opposition.

At a regular meeting of "Woodstock Independent" Lodge of B. T.'s, held in

F. T. Bridges, W. C. T. R. B. Jones, W. V. T. Frank A. Nevers, Sec. Maxwell Connell, Fin. Thomas Lynch, Trea. - Lewin, Mar. A. G. Gibson, I. G. James Watts, O. G. Susan Watts, Asst. Sec. Sharp Baker, D. M. Lizzie Smith, R. H. S. Phebe Golding, L. H. S. Hugh Davis, P. W. C. T.

when, to men who "read, mark and learn," unfurled in every direction. At the hall—a fine the signs of the times, and are at all im- and spacious one—there were sittings provided in the fashionable world Such is

## NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

of his "good citizens" (?) were going to handle

each other rough at the coming election. The old gentleman wan's to stop a little of the ballot box stuffing. Ilis " adopted sons" demur at his

We have some curious phases of social as well sonable compromise will be arrived at between they could not have turned out its equal. as political life in this metropolis and its neigh-borhood, not the least of which is two interesting divorce cases now pending, one here and the other just across the Hudson River in Jersey City. The first is a case where the lady sues for till the Pope has his own again.

ST. JOHN MARKET. decide who shall represent them in our National Mutton,... 5 a the oppenents of the administration ; turn a cor- | Lamb..... 6 a 

## EDITORIAL ITEMS.

Another steamship has gone to the bottom .reasonable request; the upshot of it is, he has had a law passed by Congress for the benefit of foundered on the night of October 15, off Jupi-New York. The United States Marsbal has ter Julet, Florida, and all on board, with the exbeen busy all the past week swearing in assist- ception of the second mate and four men were ants, till now he has got about six thousand at lost. Among the passengers were many of the his command; besides this he is to have four leading merchants of Galveston, and Mr. Jen-regiments of United States troops here to call on kins, M. P., of England. On Friday Galveston should be need them The roughs of our city was draped in mourning because of the disaster; are determined not to be deprived of their business was suspended, flags were at half mast, Wicklow-D. Irvine and T. H. Lstey, no op- great privilege of voting just as often as they and the bells were tolling throughout the city. lease, without a desperate struggle ; so we are We fear there is trouble in store for the Prolooking for hot work here on election day. The Tammany masses made a great demonstration of their strength on the evening of the 27th; I will not attempt to picture this mass of low hu-manity to the readers of the SENTINEL; it is manity to the readers of the SENTINEL; it is beyond my poor abilities; suffice it to say that bec assumes an unenviable attitude in relation if all the Prisons in this Union had been emptied, to this affair. Yet it is to be hoped some rea-

misunderstanding .- News.

a separation on the ground that she was "tip-sey" when she was married, and did not realize digging a second crop of potatoes from a field insubordination. what she was doing ; that her husband gave her that has heretofore this year, yielded a crop. the brandy, telling her at the time that it was only "innocent cordial," but she admits that she took it twice or three times after without per-suasion on his part; the gentleman opposes the one negro was killed, and a number of whites divorce, and says the lady was perfectly sober, and blacks were wounded, firearms being freely

A cable telegram says that Von Beust, the adies, of whom there was a large manor pres-ind, from the Station to Frisbie's Hall, a dis-tance of perhaps half a mile. The Houlton Cor-net Band was also present, and greeted the visitors by playing first "God Save the Queen," and then "Yankee Doodle." While the crowd was proceeding to the hall—a general invita-tion having been extended—the various church uate or the reverse, we the governing eople of to-day must provide. There never was a time, it seems to us, hen, to men who "read, mark and learn,"

capitulation of Sedan. The Emperor recalls his VERSAILLES, Nov. 6.-Thiers has received orders from manifesto just after the misgivings with which Paris to break off the negotiations for an armistice, and manifesto just after the misgivings with which he listened to the cry: "Ga to Berlin!" He says his plan was to mass 150,000 men at Metz, 100,000 at Strasbourg, nnd 50,000 at Chalons, and cross the Rhine near Haguenau with a large force to separate Southern Germany from the Northern Confederation. He hoped to win the first great battle and secure the alliance of Aumanifesto just after the misgivings with which he listened to the cry: "Ga to Berlin!" He says his plan was to mass 150,000 men at Metz, 100,000 at Strasbourg, nnd 50,000 at Chalons, so the Rhine near Haguenau with a large force to separate Southern Germany from the Northern Confederation. He hoped to win the He has not been seen since. A despatch to the Association of the context of the context of the set of the first great battle and secure the alliance of Au-, He has not been seen since. A despatch to the Associ Inst great battle and secure the allance of Ad-stria and Italy with France in imposing neutral-ity on Bavaria, Canen and Wurtemburg. The defects in the French military system and the defects in the French military system and the defects in the indicate that the negotiations for an armistice have been abruptly broken off by order of the Paris Government, which will not assent to the con-2 Gross LAMP CHIMNEYS, assorted; 50 Boxes WINDOW GLASS, assorted, from delay in bringing up men and material defeated ditions required by Bismarck.

this plan. He enumerated the difficulties en- LONDON, Nov. 7.-The Times this morning says the armistice turned on the question of free ingress and countered, but acquits his officers of blame. egress at Paris during the twenty-five days, Thiers in-The Germans, having ample time to bring sisting and Bismarck refusing. During the confere their forces into the field, the French were out- between Thiers and Favre at Sevres, the Paris forts pumbered and put on the defensive. A new maintained a steady fire on the place of interview. The

plan was necessary, involving a retreat on Chal-ons. This the Regency disapproved as dis-couraging to the public, and the Emperor was couraging to the public, and the Emperor was of the Republic urged to resume the offensive, yielding his con-

Everything is quiet around Par.s. There has been no fighting for several days. LONDON, Nov. 5.—The Council of Cork has passe victions to McMahon's advice, and the plan adopted. He alludes to his situation after he resolutions in favor of the release of all political prison had given up the command of the army, and ers and against the Italian occupation of Roman terr when his name and authority were ignored at Paris, as exceedingly painful. He acquiesced LONDON, Nov. 8 .- The Barings have with-held the Prussian loan which they intended to introduce to-day in the march for the relief of Metz, though con-

Tours, Nov. 8 .- The Moniteur says: Prussia as she scious of the danger of that enterprise. He dewould neither consent to the revictualing of Paris nor allow Alsace and Lorraine to vote in the election for delescribes the operations and analyzes the battles which preceded the surrender of Sedan, and gives an account of his interview with Bismarck sibility for the continuance of the war. Prussia and not France has refused the armistice. All the journals and the King of Prussia.

The pamphlet closes with the delaration that here express the bitterest resentment at the duplicity of Bismarck, who, pretending to negotiate for the suspenthe German successes are due to the superiority sion of hostilities thus gained time for the approach o of numbers, improved artillery, vigorous discip- reinforcements and warded of the attack of the army of line, respect for authority, and the military and the Loir which could have taken the offensive with ac

patriotic spirit of the people, which absorbs all LONDON, Nov. 8.-Metz has been made the capital other interests and opinions. It censures the German Lorraine. The Times this morning has re loose habits introduced by the African wars in which the French regular troops have been en-gin for two weeks. King William is reluctant to dethe two Provinces for the arrangement of their misunderstanding.—News. The Unita Cattolica now appears with a black border, and promises not to go out of mourning the infantry. The efficiency of the array with a black the infantry. The efficiency of the array was the infantry.

border, and promises not to go out of mourning the infantry. The efficiency of the army was Bazine rather than treachery that caused the disaster t weakened, too, by the excesses of the operations the French army at Metz. In his opinion Bazine could

In Oswego county, New York, a farmer is now in the Corps Legislatif, and the Republican casily have cut his way out of the city, but he had not

The accidents which have occurred to the Sir George Jenkenson, reported lost among the pa steamers Ida Whittier and Gazelle within the few sengers of the Steamship "Varuna" from New York for New Orleans, is at home in Gloucestershire. mised should be made of the River St. John. The ship "Geneva" is reported lost off Cornwall. She left Liverpool on the 8th ult., for St. John. Early last season, so it was said, a Surveyor or NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Elections to-day is progressin Engineer would be sent down from Ottawa to quietly. make a thorough examination, and upon a re-port being made to the General Government, means would be adopted to improve the naviga-London, Nov. 8.—A project of summoning the North German Parliament to meet at Versailles in taking shape and will probably be carried into effect. London, 10.—The town of Verdun has capitulated to

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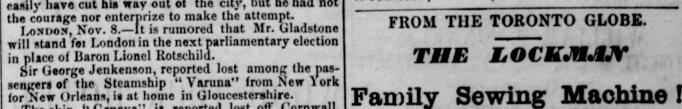
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Woodstock, Nov. 11, 1870.



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PRIZE LONDON, Nov. 8 .- A project of summoning the North IRST

# The hopes of immediate peace entertain. And knew what she was doing at the time — used. Your correspondent has had the "pleasure" of A c

Peel-Delancy Tompkins, 84 ; G. S. Hartley, Brighton-\*Albert Orser and A. H. Hay-

# The most important event for Northern Aroostook which has occurred in its history,

quate or the reverse, we the governing people of to-day must provide.

the signs of the times, and are at all im- and spacious one-there were sittings provided must be shed before the sword is sheathed.

end of an aristocracy of blood; over lap- Aroostook sisters. ping it, and very successfully contending

development of an aristocracy of money. Wealth is a mighty power, but it will

not much longer buy the subserviency of the muscle and vigor of the masses to up- the success of the whole affair, creating by his hold a few in power.

over the world and contrasting the events sympathy between them and the auditory. of to-day with centuries gone, and judging We cannot give even a portion of any of the is not far distant when a third aristocratic power will take control of the affairs of na-tions generally. That will be an aristocratic that like causes produce like effects, that time capital things said in the large number of capital tions generally. That will be an aristoc- could give offence to any one. racy of intelligence or one of ignorance.-The people who are now and have been made use of to sustain in power or to place Hon. Jos. Granger, B. R. Stevenson, Esq., Geo.

in power those whose strongest claims are P. Burns, Esq., G. D. Street, Esq., Hon. F. A Pike "ancestry" or wealth, will take into their R A Hay, Esq, Rev. Mr. Philbrook, Hon. C. own hands the power that now they nomi- R. Whidden, L. L. Lowell, Esq., Mr. Harvey, nally possess under so called free govern- Mr. Duin, Geo. F. Hill, Esq., Mr. Samual ments, and become the masters instead of Watts, H. Osborne, Esq., L. Powers, Esq., and being servants; while in autocratic coun- Hon. J. C. Madigan.

tries the serfs are learning the might there of government, which now to them are but Town, and between four and five were again

of government, which now to them are but a terror. Shall ib e a democracy of ignorance of intelligence that will rule "in that world?" If the former, then why not say God speed the day. The world and men have nothing to fear if intelligence and virtue in *Times;* Mr. Gillman, of the *Pioneer;* and speed the day. The world and men have nothing to fear if intelligence and virtue in *Times;* Mr. Gillman, of the *Pioneer;* and speed the day. The world and men have in *Times;* Mr. Gillman, of the *Pioneer;* and *Pioneer;* and speed the day. The world and men have in *Times;* Mr. Gillman, of the *Pioneer;* and speed the day. The world and men have in *Times;* Mr. Gillman, of the *Pioneer;* and speed the day. The world and men have in *Times;* Mr. Gillman, of the *Pioneer;* and speed the day. The world and men have in *Times;* Mr. Gillman, of the *Pioneer;* and speed speed the day. The world and men have in *Times;* Mr. Gillman, of the *Pioneer;* and speed speed the day. The world and men have in *Times;* Mr. Gillman, of the *Pioneer;* and speed speed the day. The world and men have in *Times;* Mr. Gillman, of the *Pioneer;* and speed speed the day. The world and men have in *Times;* Mr. Gillman, of the *Pioneer;* and speed speed the day. The world and men have in *Times;* Mr. Gillman, of the *Pioneer;* and speed speed the day. The world and men have in *Times;* Mr. Gillman, of the *Pioneer;* and speed speed the day. The world and men have in *Times;* Mr. Gillman, of the *Pioneer;* and speed speed the day. The world and men have it *Pioneer;* and speed speed the day. The world and men have it *Pioneer;* and speed speed the day. The world and men have it *Pioneer;* and speed speed the day. The world and men have it *Pioneer;* and speed speed the day. The world and men have it *Pioneer;* and speed with regularity, and al-the speed the day. The world and men have it *Pioneer;* and speed with regularity, and al-the speed the day. The world and men have it *Pioneer;* and of the the pione. The speed against the award of t 

But if ignorance sways the masses overturning by the right of might existing sys- girls. tems, how then of the future?

These changes may not necessarily involve a form of government which is ob-the littleness of some of our would be great pub-on the route again.

argue whether there should be a more gen-eral distribution of political power than there now is : enough to believe, judging did not, as our contemporary care they did not. as our contemporary care they did there now is; enough to believe, judging from the logic of events past and presently occurring, that the masses will not consent, occurring, that the masses will not consent, them have at times been connected with gov- the cannon passing over him some weeks to is the author. I venture to say that the auin the very nature of things, much longer ernment; right or wrong, this was not so much since.

and vigorous efforts in behalf of educa- promptly and with evident satisfaction, not for- pondent, in which a clergyman, a man and wo- from four to ten years.

getting a plentiful supply of splendid coffee, man in a carriage, and a singular figure on horse We have lived to see pretty nearly the dispensed by fair and willing hands of our kind back were mentioned, as having been a chieveri,

in honor of a recent wedding.

Next came the speaking, interspersed with IF We are requested to intimate that the with it for supremacy, we have seen the good music by the band. Hon. J C. Madigan Rev. Samuel Houston, of St. John, will (D. V. acted as master of ceremonies, and by his pecupreach in the Kirk, here, on Monday evening, liar and happy ability, contributed greatly to the 14th inst., at 7 o'clock, p. m.

manner of introducing the speakers-who were Thanks to the agente, here, of Brown & The time comes and, looking abroad called upon without previous notice-a kindly Bradbury's Express-Hayden, Parsons & Dickenson-for late American papers.

The last issue of Every Saturday, contains a

war in Europe.

The speakers were-Robt. Watson, Esq. the advertisement of the National Life Insurance Company in this issue. No better or safer investment can be made. A small yearly sum

secures the certainty of a competence in old

Next the company dispersed for a look round nity. Prof. Delissier predicts that an eclipse of

WE cannot endorse the general application, "Ida Whittier" was not nearly so badly

It has every appearance of being a hard win- given up their favorite game. ter here; business generally is dull; and there

poorer classes; money is tight, and men are cur-tailing their expenses as much as possible; so I born in Turin in 1845, and in 1867 married Carwould advise all those who are away to stay. lotta llenrietta Gianna dal Pozza della Cistema,

New York, Oct. 31, 1870.

OCCASIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS. No II.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 20, 1870. A stranger is always sure to visit St. John on think so when you become enveloped in tog,

every thing looks so dark, dreary, d ngy and dis-The attention of our readers is called to mal. You are reminded of the famous description of Thomas Hood :--

"No sun, no moon, No morn, no noon, November.

But there must be some difference betwixt a heart. age, or at death a provision for wife and child- St. John fog and a London fog, because the peoren. Mr. J. G. Emery is Agent for this vici- ple of the former place do not commit suicide as the Londoners are said to do, in gloomy weather.

Not only do they not "shuffle off the mortal coil"—that is without the aid of the Doctors— colds and all pulmonary disorders. Dr. Wilbut they seem to be really happy and cheerful. son's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam, diligently used

by the Globe, of our remarks last week regarding injured as at first supposed. She is now great many are in extactes about Enylla Allyne, and build up the system. who has recently written some exquisite Sonnets,

to is the author. I venture to say that the au-thor belongs to the "male persuasion," and that he is one of the clever reporters of the Tele-taraph.

The young ladies of Wisconsin of the Episco-pal Methodist denomination are in sorrow, be-kind were exposed, and so low was the water of the conference of 

The importance of the work cannot be over-The importance of the work cannot be over-NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The election yesterday resulted in re-electing Hoffman, Democrat Governor, by about The Duke of Aostai who has signified his wil- estimated, and it is to be hoped that another are a great many now out of employment; and lingness to occupy the Spanish throne is the third season will not be allowed to pass before a comthere will be a great deal of suffering among the son of Victor Emanuel, and is known by the plete survey and report is made. - Farmer.

A SUDDEN DEATH .- On Saturday morning last Mr. James Ferguson, for many years a daughter of Prince Charles Cistema. Prince teacher in this place, died suddenly at the residence of his son-in law, Mr. George P. Rodger. Amadeus takes his title of Duke of Aosta, from a shabby little town which lies in the north of It seems that he had not been well for some days, and that, early in the week, he had com-plained of not sleeping well and asked Mr. Rod-Piedmont, under the shadow of the Alps, and at the loot of the well known rass of St. Dernard. He is a general in the army and commands a brigade of Italian cavalry. ounce of laudanum, all of which it appears he sumption in its primary stage), are speedily cured, made use of between about Tuesday evening and Saturday morning. He went to bed late on Fri-The following was Bazaine's farewell to his

day afternoon and when visited during the even-ing seemed to be sleeping. It may be that in Soldiers of France-We have been conquered by famine, compelled by pure necessities to sub-mit to the destiny of war and constitute ourselves the dark he unconsciously took an overdose to ease pain or act as an opiate. He was ôl years of age.—He came from Dumfries, Scotland, to this country when 17. On Saturday, Dr. C. J. Morse, Coroner, held prisoners. An attempt to break through the enemy's lincs would only result in disaster and unavailing loss of life. Against these dire extremeties it will be useless to contend. Our only

resource is in yielding to the overwhelming forces of the enemy. Soldiers of France ! I reand Inquest. The verdict was : " That deceased came to peat, comrades, I separate from you with a broken his death by means of an overdose of laudanum taken to produce sleep and ease pain."

The above we take from the Amherst Gazette. F. A. BAZAINE. THE READY REMEDY .- The variable tem- The deceased was father of W. C. Ferguson, Up-

perature of autumn is always pregnant with per Woodstock. The London Economist which is no doubt good

Your Commander,

eq publisher of the other.St. John—so far as the writer is aware—has<br/>never produced a great poet.The beauty of Dr. Wilson's Family Anti-bilious<br/>private dwellings, and the value of the stock in<br/>and are orators and editors of marked ability,<br/>but the poets—to use a well worn phrase—are<br/>as few and far between as angels' visits. Hence a<br/>great many are in extacies about Enylla Allyne.The beauty of Dr. Wilson's Family Anti-bilious<br/>private dwellings, and the value of the stock in<br/>trade in edifices devoted to commercial uses.<br/>The result is as follows:—1. Value of buildings,<br/>£154 350,000; 2 Value of furniture and other<br/>the whole system, keep it in order, and prolong<br/>life. They are especially got up to strengthenprivate dwellings, and the value of the stock in<br/>trade in edifices devoted to commercial uses.<br/>St. John—so far as the writer is aware—has<br/>and are orators and editors of marked ability,<br/>but the poets—to use a well worn phrase—are<br/>to the whole system, keep it in order, and prolong<br/>life. They are especially got up to strengthenThey are especially got up to strengthen<br/>of stock in trade, £77,175,000. Total, £311,-<br/>700,000—equal to more than \$1,550,000,000, asWriting for it, sealed from observation.Stock in trade, \$27,175,000, as

IRON IN THE BLOOD.—When the blood is destructable in a siege. To this add 2,350,000

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to be mere "hewers of wood and drawers their faults as that of the people who placed of water," politically, to the few, and be- them in that position.

lieving this, our wisdom is to prepare for the result, and by preparing in time, aid in rendering that result, the better of the two alternatives—ignorance or intelligence. We know that God in his good provid-We know that God in his good provid-And we are happy in believing that there are

ence can bring order out of chaos and re- ing Mr. Gray's example. By far the larger prostore whatever of harmony and beauty the portion of them are, we judge, honorable men world may loose through a sudden and ex- who would seek to uphold the dignity of their treme reversion. But men are agents- Province.

free agents-and but discharge the func- Nor do we think the inference from our com tions of that agency aright, when they temporary's remarks is correct, that Confederalearn from the past and apply those lessons for the guidance of the future. When the Vandal and the Goth poured their barbar- corrupt. That event has not cleansed our corian hordes in upon the greatness of Rome, rupt politicians, if we had any ; it has not dethe empire of the world, a work of utter praved those who previously were honest and demolition of all that was great and state- bonorable, and we think generally our leading ly and advanced in connection with the public men in the past have been as pure as age, took place. But to-day the world politicians well can be.

scarcely discovers that such overthrow had any effect in retarding the ultimate strides Mr. McKenzie, M. P., for Lambton, has re-

of civilization. But Robertson tells us cently been "stumping" in Western Canada, how that "the sons came to idolise the liberties which their fathers had proscribed. and wept ever the ruins of those sculptures, paintings, buildings, which they could not restore, digging from dung hills and the notable political speeches, in which he repudidust of ages, the models of their future ated the idea that "better terms" should be

tell. But we may learn the lesson it teach- speech before his constituents in defence of the they always seem to be to get into office. policy of the Government. We notice that re-

Let us then, a weak people-a humble ferring to certain strictures upon Hon. Mr. Tilpeople-a Province just merging into vig- ley's course with regard to the Intercolonial, Sir orous manhood, be sure to do our duty, Francis defended the Minister of Customs, giv- ed.-ED. SEN.] and at once, in the interest of education ing his hearers to understand that that gencleand our common schools.

It is worse than vain that we merely endow man had done all he could to secure a Southern richly the higher seminaries, or erect and route, and that, failing in his attempt, he had maintain costly piles in which university acted in a statesman like manner in remaining in of your valuable paper, to call the attention of esting to your readers generally. honors may be gained; our greatest want the government.

is the want of free schools everywhere. It

all future and higher scholastic attainments hear of the whereabouts of her son Peter small sum of money, judiciously expended in reare laid, but the important point is that here Martin, who left his home at Florenceville, pairing and grading, would be an excellent inthe minds of the young are trained; here in this County, some 14 years ago. It is the bent is given to the intellect which supposed that he is at present in the vici- damages done to some unfortunate pedestrian. shall govern the destinies of life. The nity of Boston, Mass Any information natural result of a common school training on the subject, sent to this office, will be is to direct the trained into reading and conveyed to the anxious mother.

has fallen within a few days will probably bring thind, and they are all ready to swear that the has fallen within a few days will probably bring up the water. With the exception of the piano dealers, the men of influence leave music to take care of it-elf. You seldom see an article in the papers We are requested to state that there will thind, and they are all ready to swear that the pianos of their agency are the best of all Pianos men of influence leave music to take care of it-elf. You seldom see an article in the papers the set of the camp the papers the

be preaching in Raymond's Hall, on Sunday concerning musical culture, and there is no ef-

evening, at 61 o'clock.

To CORRESPONDENTS .- " An old subscriber -Letter received, and it will probably appear in a week or two.

Yours, truly, PEDESTRIAN. Nov. 8.\*1870. [We judge that the gap is about to be cever

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

Woodstock, Nov. 9, 1870.

our side walks. In the humble opinion of your correspondent, they are like unto nothing in the

is here that not merely the ground work of Mrs. Mary Martin is anxious to heavens above, or on the earth beneath. from a long and expensive lawsuit, arising from educational system of the Island, and also to the Yours,

A STUMBLER. cerned.-News.

Some of the St. John papers talk about a great freshet up river. We have not learned of such an event here, although the rain that dition, and they are all ready to swear that the of such an event here, although the rain that dition, and they are all ready to swear that the of such an event here, although the rain that dition, and they are all ready to swear that the of such an event here, although the rain that dition, and they are all ready to swear that the of such an event here, although the rain that dition, and they are all ready to swear that the of such an event here, although the rain that dition, and they are all ready to swear that the of such an event here, although the rain that dition, and they are all ready to swear that the of such an event here, although the rain that dition, and they are all ready to swear the here of all Piezos.

large musical society. Of course there are many world.

to the dangerous and disgraceful state of the side walks on Water Street. The ugly gap on the street leading towards the Post Office, has a suitable manufactory for Pipe Organs, near be filled in the Local House, and one in the Mr. McKenzie, M. P., for Lambton, has re-cently been "stumping" in Western Canada, and has very ably, but with unmeasured bitter-ness, denounced the Dominion Government. Mr. Blake, M. P., has also delivered some notable political speeches, in which he repudi-ated the idea that "better terms" should be

lost, by that barbarian invasion, none can tell. But we may learn the lesson it teachmoney than any in the Lower Province, if not

in the Dominion. The duty on organs from the United States is fifteen per cent. This can now be saved, in addition to the certainty of getting an organ adapted to the severity and changableness of our temperature. Our Wesleyan friends and others contemplating the introduction of organs into their churches, will be benefitted by MR. EDITOR,-Allow me through the columns this information, though it should not be inter-

> Of other branches of industry in St. John. time will not permit me now to write.

The Herald of Charlottetown, P. E. I., makes The council committee of the Chicago Board it appearance in new form and new dress, and under new proprietorship. It starts, under its a resolution in favor of Reciprocity with the Do-the resolution in favor of Reciprocity with the Dovestment, in all probability saving the Town new management, in opposition to the present miaion. acceptance of Confederation without the guar-

concerning musical culture, and there is no ef-fort being made to have music taught in the fort being made to have music taught in the common schools. The choirs generally, so it is said, are rather indifferent, and no considerable number of singers can be got together to form a tively remarked : "Then I say you lie, sir,"

fine singers. whom one has the pleasure of hear- We often see large stocks of cattle which do not when Mr. Donovan went for him, knocking him ing privately, and whose culture is of the first order, carrying away one's "soul in an enchant-ed bost." But there is no general, musical edu-direction. One dollar's worth of "Sheridan's in the abdomen, when bystanders interfered. FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MR. EDITOR,—I wish to direct your attention to the dangerous and disgraceful state of the to the dangerous and disgraceful state of the

It the shameful man-trap is much longer permit-ted to continue as it is at present! Oh! that is to cost five thousand dollars. Mr. Laurilliard has occurred in Guysborough Couuty, by the and ends on the 28th. A degree ordering the elec-

A very destructive fire occurred at Dover, N. J., on Tuesday last. It broke out in J. E. extended until a smaller factory owned by the church, which the Catholics were building, the priest's residence, and some other houses were

churches. The loss will be quite heavy. Shaw Lefevre, M. P. of England, thinks that Prussia is the aggressor since the surrender of Sedan ; but he is rejoiced that the custom of marrying English Princesses to German Princes

is to be broken through.

NAPOLEON'S PAMPHLET.-LONDON, Nov. 3.- respondent of the Tribune at Berlin to-day says: That acceptance of Confederation without the guar-antee of large immediate advantages. Signifi-The Figaro this evening publishes a version of The reason has cant, that, at least so far as Confederation is con- the Emperor Napoleon's pamphlet on the cam- not been yet made public. Thiers is to leave for head paign of 1870, and the causes which led to the quarters.

tions will be issued to-morrow. The Constituent Assembly is convoked to meet on

Goowin & Co.'s large shoe factory, and it rapidly defence resulted in an overwhelming majority in favor of the Government The National Guards marched in batallions to the

consumed. There was no insurance on the loo men in his command. Longon, Nov. 5.—The attempted revolution in Paris

Dozen Rouillon Josephine

since Sunday. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- A despatch from a special cor-

A subscriber tells us that for years he has been body was discovered next day, burned almost to the same place.

of Monticello, Me.

St. John, N. B.

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phristian fortitude and resignation to the will of her To be had of all the Druggists and Perfumers. Saviour, Georgiana Johnson, wife of Chas. E. Bell, August 16, 1870-6m-34

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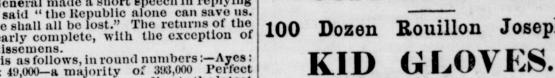
to which he said "the Republic alone can save us. If it is lost we shall all be lost." The returns of the City are nearly complete, with the exception of three arrondissemens. The result is as follows, in round numbers :- Ayes

same firm, an old Roman Catholic Church, a new polls and deposited their votes. They were all yes. Woodstock, Nov. 9 1870. Seventy thousand Prussians from before Metz are

half way to Paris. Ffty thousand others are march ing on Garibaldi at Besancours. Garibaldi has 25,

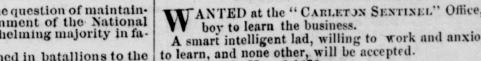
appears to be effectually suppressed. The National Guards, in immense numbers, had felicitated Trochu on his escape from the rioters and the personal bravery he exhibited at that trying

time. The General made a short speech in replying





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At Upper Northampton, on the 7th inst., sfter a short illness, Mrs. Esther Jane, beloved wife of Mr. Davis Phillips, aged 59 years. [Intelligencer please copy.

the 15th inst. The elections in Paris on the question of maintaining the powers of the Government of the National