SCHOOL EXAMINATION. District, No. 7, Woodstock, on Friday, the the members of the Company. last day of the term. The total number of names enrolled on the school register is 44:1

in the District. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I wont intrude further on your space. SECRETARY TO TRUSTEES.

Woodstock, Nov. 3, 1879.

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mote from St. John, and yet a show partly, abilities, forif not largely, intended to be agricultural, "Honor and fame from no position rise; root and butter producing sections referred to, would be in reality but a poor exposition Provincial must be a failure, the experience course, being the chief centre of mechanical vincial workshops, and the manufacturers of past experience, one cannot hope that even be very general, and there is less reason to judge that the practical advantages resulting feeling terms, referring to his long service as whatever the character of the show, whether of industry, the place in which it is held reaps the benefit to which all visitors con- Times thus discourses :-

a considerable amount of money into an Ex. next clause declares that a Lieutenant Gov- stitutional position, that,—

are very meagre. The Freeman says :-

The exhibition is chiefly for the benefit of pears, do not want prizes, and it may well Quebec resisted. be doubted whether it is politic or prudent to offer to agriculturists much more as prizes than was given at former exhibitions. It the majority of the committee view this mat ter in this light there may be a considerable will contribute. They have contributed was put up last year, but these were unjustifiable expenditures. To the cost of several exhibitions held at Fredericton the Govern-

Ritchie delivered the judgment, in which his hood for the almost distracted parents. brother Judges concurred, except Justice A Session of the Town Council was held Strong, who took no part.

In July last our own Supreme Court, by a chair, with a full board. majority, the Chief Justice and Justices The Fire Committee was authorized to ne-Weldon and Duff-Judges Fisher and Wel- gotiate with Mr. John Fisher, Jr., relative gistrate or a Coroner, and the honor of such don dissenting-it was ruled that the Act was to his alleged claim for damage from build- an appointment divided among so many will ultra vires, and in consequence, no appeal be- ing tank. ing made, the papers in all the cases then pending in New Brunswick were removed who is about going West for the winter. from the tyles of the Court. Now the opinion of the minority of our Judges is sustain. School Trustees of the retirement of G. W. ed and the legality of an Act, very excellent | Vanwart, Esq., Dr. Stephen Smith was electin many of its provisions, established, so far ed a Trustee in his stead. as can be done by Canadian authority. Chief Justice R:tchie closed the judgment in Davis and others asking to have Maple street

For the Dominion Parliament, in enacting or instructed to examine into the matter. the Act of 1874, have not exceeded the express power conferred on them to provide for the trial of controverted elections and prolow, to be proceeded with according to the due course of law.'

for selling liquor, under provision of the CaWiley, who is to be congratulated upon her
When it is considered that the County of where, constantly on hand or printed promptly
Were only 31 days on the passage, which nada Temperance Act, the Supreme Court, success at McAdam, has removed to Upper St. John has over two hundred Magistrates holds another of its pleasing parlor entertain-Judge Palmer dissenting, has ordered the in- Woodstock, where she takes the primary and the other Counties have proportionate ments. dictment to be quashed. The course of the school, and where, in a wider field, we hope numbers, it will be seen that the sum Court in this matter is severely commented ber usefulness will be increased. Miss Bab- wasted—if Mr. Holmes' figures are correct upon, it being contended that they should bit succeeds to the School at McAdam. have waited until the appeal against their

On last Saturday, 13 head of cattle, part pletion of which, to the E. & N. A. road at ent upon neighbors. Flour, sugar, tea, mo- inches of snow in Ontario last week; of boys farmers' produce. of a cargo trom the East, were killed at Ban- all events, is more than probable, as it will lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, snow-balling, and of the snow plow being old Wm. Rogers, a very quiet, inoffen sive John Birmingham. 2nd Pair drought from a lold Wm. Rogers, a very quiet, inoffen sive John Birmingham. 2nd Pair drought from a lold Wm. Rogers, a very quiet, inoffen sive John Birmingham. 2nd Pair drought of a cargo from the East, were killed at Dan- lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, snow-balling, and of the snow plow being gor. The train on which the cattle were be- lessen the distance immensely between Mon- and we suppose we may look for a corres. Snow-balling, and of the snow plow being lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, snow-balling, and of the snow plow being lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, snow-balling, and of the snow plow being lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, snow-balling, and of the snow plow being lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, snow-balling, and of the snow plow being lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, snow-balling, and of the snow plow being lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, snow-balling, and of the snow plow being lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, snow-balling, and of the snow plow being lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, snow-balling, and of the snow plow being lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, snow-balling, and of the snow plow being lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, snow-balling, and of the snow plow being lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, snow-balling, and of the snow plow being lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, snow-balling, and of the snow plow being lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, snow-balling, and of the snow plow being lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, snow-balling, and of the snow plow being lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, snow-balling, and of the snow plow being lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, snow-balling, and of the snow plow being lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, snow-balling, and of the snow plow being lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, as it will be a snow plow being lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, as it will be a snow plow being lasses, &c., have gone up largely in price, as it will be a snow plant and the snow plow plant and the snow plant and the snow plant and the snow pla gor. The train on which the cattle were being transported ran off the track and several ing transported ran off th

Garrity, examined the pupils in nine branch- just assumed the responsibilities of such, the of some of my brethern, that the whole queses namely: Reading, spelling, arithmetic, necessity of not exceeding, or using their composition composition composition geography, history, dictation, composition, composition, powers in an arbitrary manner. He then chemistry and recitation. The parents, Trustees and visitors, 18 in number present, must proceeded to offer some kindly suggestions to merce. So far from that I cannot think that a Point du Chene correspondent: bave been especially gratified at the prompt the members of the company regarding their the members of the company regarding their any such question is in the case, and I have and correct answers to the many questions general conduct, dwelling at some length propounded.

Miss Committee on the company regarding their density of the with a strength of the company regarding their density of the case, and I have density of the Railway Officials, with a strength of the writ of certification is in the case, and I have density of the Railway Officials, with a strength of the writ of certification is in the case, and I have density of the Railway Officials, with a strength of the writ of certification is in the case, and I have density of the Railway Officials, with a strength of the writ of certification is in the case, and I have density of the Railway Officials, with a strength of the Railway Officials, with a strength of the writ of certification is in the case, and I have density of the Railway Officials, with a strength of the Railway Officials, with a strength of the writ of certification is in the case, and I have density of the Railway Officials, with a strength of the Railway Officials, with a Miss Garrity is an excellent teacher; she upon the evils arising from an indulgence in with the regulation of trade and commerce. unloaded some six cars of freight out of the a sprained ankle. keeps good order and, at the same time, has strong drink; citing some painful instances The only point as I understand it arising in cars in the warehouse, and before this was the good will of every child in the school. She were young men of the town had become reference to taking away the writ of certification finished there was nearly 9 inches of water has left our district now, but she carries with per the good wish of every parent and shild her the good wish of every parent and child vice, holding these cases up to the young ceedings into this court, is a procedure in a men stuck to their work manfully, and it was ceedings into this court, is a procedure in a men stuck to their work manfully, and it was men present as a warning to them not to criminal matter. I think, as I have before only at dark that they left their post and form the appetite for that which was not only stated, that when used in a criminal proceed- were taken ashore in a boat. The water was been returned to sustain his Government. evilitself but would lead into other paths of sin, ing it is a procedure in a criminal matter, then on a level with the office floor. which might eventually ruin both body power to deal with it, and when used in a tide that has ever visited this place. and soul. He reminded them that while the civil matter it is a procedure in a civil matprimary object of their organizatson was for ter, and the power to take it away or regu- will lose considerable, as their buildings back diately formed. It is probable that those fire purposes, they should not lose sight of late it as when or how it shall issue is in the on the shore. the fact, a fact which had strongly suggested 14th sub-section of section 92. Therefore, jured considerably and will require repairs Short notices not exceeding 6 lines, 50 cents itself to his own mind, that they might at in my opinion first insertion; 15 cents each subsequent insertion. the same time make their society an effective THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT HAD POWER TO PASS

channel for literary and moral improvement. THE CANADA TEMPERANCE ACT, 1878, proposed that the Provincial Government tellectual improvement; cultivate a social

without contributions from the great grain, Act well your part, there all the honor lies." a library for the Company, or if they, or any that is by the Legislative Councils, the would be saved. holding an exhibit of the productions of Pro- ed by urging the members while fitting them- Police Magistrate of Fredericton and City the contractors will be very serious. usefulness here and for a better life beyond. ence. A vote of thanks was unanimously tendered at a show of manufactures the exhibit would Mr. Fisher for his friendly counsel and generous offer, to which he replied in warm and would be notable. In a pecuniary sense, Mayor of the town, and the probability of this being his last term of office.

tribute, and in this case St. John might with The principle of the struggle is simple. ernor shall be removable within five years First,—The Parliament and the Local We confess not to understand how, at pre- Lord Lorne demurred to assenting to it, hold- of it, is intra vires Parliament; and

to the contrary, is that the practical benefits cal vicissitudes of the central Government; have been decided in our own court. benefit to St. John of bringing to it in one test the point with the Dominion Adminis- ever that such will be the result. week a number of persons, most of whom tration; and it appears from the despatches In closing, we would merely refer further would come here at one time or another, is of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach that it is not so to the language of the learned Chief Justice people imagine. The manufacturers, it ap- and he has yielded; nor has the Province of & B., 56, (April, 1878) the unanimous Subscribe at once for 1880, and receive the

reduction in that item of the estimate. The on Monday. A brush fire was burning along item \$1,000 for an Art Gallery should re- the line, and a little girl aged about nine largely towards the eraction of the first exhi- ing took fire, immediately enveloping her in bition building in Fredericton, and again to- flames. Friends, at a distance, noticed the flesh being fearfully burned. A doctor from ment contributed much more than the amount | Houlton was swiftly brought, but could do THE Supreme Court of Canada, last week, which was intense, for some eight hours, Wetmore, Weldon and Fisher could reason with offences so very grave? Trading mopeal from the ruling of the Supreme Court from agony. The child was a general favorat Quebec, the Court at Ottawa have deter- ite not only with her playmates but with the Having expressly declared that THE POWER, steal nor swear falsely. In the interest of ment for the trial of election petitions is not intellect and amiable disposition. A feeling SALE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS, BELONGS EX- community in general, illicit trading must ultra vires but perfectly legal. Chief Justice of sympathy prevails the entire neighbor-

on Saturday evening; His Worship in the

Leave of absence was granted the Mayor, tells the public that :-Notice being received from the Board of

Coun. Hay presented a petition from P. says: THE school at McAdam Junction, which for the past six months has been under charge

Grieves was fined by the Police Magistrate, whose deserts were most notable. Miss public roads which are in very bad condition it the banner temperance institution of the

decision, that the Act is ultra vires, to the Megantic Railway, has been opened to the better times, we may congratulate ourselves W. G. Gaunce, A. B. Supreme Court of Canada had been passed Chaudieure, P. Q., a point within 11 miles of upon the advance of prices in most of those

was a pretty full attendance of members .- sion that the Canada Temperance Act was tive along some portions of the coast. From Michael Burks' child, Newburgh, was being The draft of a constitution was submitted ultra vires, Mr. Justice Palmer was not pre- St. John exchanges we quote:and adopted. His Worship the Mayor was sent. The subject again came up before the Reports from Shediac, Antigonish and Charriages passed the railway crossing just this their previous decision, but Judge Palmer

Fisher plainly pointed out the duties of spe- in concluding which he says :and as such the Dominion Parliament has This has been the worst storm and highest Mr. Joly's request for a dissolution, the Gov-Local Legislature by the provisions of the

Opportunities for the intellectual improve- but although coming to this conclusion I pletely out of sight. by declared that it is not legal to sell intoxi- the bridge is destroyed.

ations are in any sections of the Province re- ness had nothing to do with a man's mental that regard or any other is attempted to be considerable. thwarted or disregarded by the courts or any The Little Buctouche river bridge had its selves to fight the material fire, not to forget Corporation thereof were and are bound to On the south side of the Big Buctouche

> the ruling of that court on the Canada Temperance Act. The St. John Glube recently published an able review of the judgement in

the review the writer says After the very elaborate examination we some pecuniary gain hold, at the expense of The Dominion Act gives the power to ap have made of this case we have not time or and Mrs. F. Cairns lost their lives from the its own citizens, a show of manufactures and point Lieutenant Governors of Provinces to space to examine in detail the Canada Tem- debris of their shattered buildings. In P. the Governor General "in Council"—that is perance Act; nor either, for our purpose is Island the gale is said to have been heavier Wisely or unwisely, it is no use reviveing Act itself, to the Governor General acting by show in our investigation of this case, and in that discussion now, the Province has put and with the advice of his Ministers. The coming to a correct conclusion as to our con-

hibition Building at Fredericton, and if gene- from his appointment except for cause as- Legislatures have not concurrent powers, but readers, whether they own a foot of land as our agriculture is concerned, as impartial inters advised him to remove the Lieutenant Second,—That an Act regulating the trafa Lieutenant Governor on the advice of his right, the rights of the local legislatures,

been to extend the authority of the Domin- Court of Canada should not sustain these ion Administration over the Lieut. Governors three general propositions, and, with all de-

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.—A shocking ac- affirming the judgment in Reg. v. The Jus- for postage on a specimen copy. Address, cident occurred at Greenville Station, on the tices of King's, the learned C. J. says: line of railway between Debec and Houlton, "This case cannot be distinguished from that Broadway, New York. of The Queen v. The Justices of King's County, where, under precisely similar circumstances, and relying on this Act of 36 Vic., ceive serious consideration. It is not yet years, only daughter of Wm. Heal, section chap. 10, the Sessions of King's County re- per year, or from now to the end of 1880. man, was playing about it, when her cloth- fused to grant a tavern license to one Mc-Manus, and this Court granted a mandamus, on the ground that the Local Legislature had says :no power, directly or indirectly, to prohibit wards the cost of erecting the building that child's condition, but before they could reach the sale of spirituous liquors; such power be- on smuggling. This may be true, but it is ber the fire had inflicted fatal injuries, her longing exclusively to the Parliament of Can- a frightful accusation against the morality

nothing more than partially relieve her pain, as those we have cited, the learned Justices what we say when we lightly charge them vered the other day, it is difficult to say. thoroughly honest men, who will neither CLUSIVELY TO CANADA, to reason as they did be stamped out. The Government owes it to apparently consistent. Be this, however, so no loophole of escape for smugglers. The or otherwise, we think their judgment un- press, with its Argus-eyes, may be counted tenable, and, therefore, not sound Law.

> EVERY body may soon expect to be a Manot be individually burdensome. The Globe

Mr. Thomas Holmes, of Blissfield, Northumberland Co., has no desire to have J. P. Club Lodge, I.O.G.T., for the ensuing quaraffixed to his name, and he has written an ter: open letter to the Surveyor General declining the honor which was recently conferred upon nim. He makes one good point when he

I may remark that I think we have too many magistrates, all over the County, if not opened up. Received, and the Road Survey- in the Province, already. Not more than ten out of every fifty of all who are in comceedings incident thereto, and therefore I of Miss Wiley, held its examination on the I consider that every such appointment you think this appeal must be dismissed, with evening of Thursday of last week, and the make involves an expense for these luxuries tion. Its membership is constantly increascosts, and the case remitted to the Court be- proficiency displayed by the scholars was a of about \$5 per year, which must be paid proficiency displayed by the scholars was a real surprise to those of the Trustees, parents be much better to make only such magister- interesting character. Many of our leading from now to the end of 1880, for \$2 50 cash in County. In a Fredericton liquor case, where J. B. and friends who attended. Several prizes, ial appointments as are absolutely necessary citizens have connected themselves with it, advance. The Agriculturist is one of the oldest and the members appear determined to make and, for farmers, best journals published.

the U.S. boundary. This is a road the comnecessaries of life for which we are dependthat Mr. U. R. Hanson deals in all kinds of the comthat Mr. U. R. Hanson deals in all kinds of the co

At the regular meeting of the Union Pro- It will be remembered that some time ago | The wind storm of the 28th and 29th which | A serious accident occurred to a funeral tection Fire Company, Monday evening there when the Supreme Court judges gave a deci- was quite violent here proved very destruc- procession on Monday last. The remains of

MR. EDITOR,— We dad a very pleasant and swore in, as special constables, court when the rest of the judges affirmed lottetown agree in describing the storms of side of the bridge, the train came along, that has visited those places for years. At Pictou there was not a great deal of Montague unable to stop his horse, reined Before retiring from the meeting, Mayor dissented, reading a full and able judgement, damage done, but East of Antigonish the gale him out and in attempting to pass those in tion, 28. The teacher, Miss Catherine E. cial constables, enforcing upon those who had I cannot think, as appears to be the opinion was heavy along the coast, buildings being front came in contact with another waggon,

> nal proceeding, or to remove criminal pro- ly over the wharf in a terrific manner. The defeat that was secured by the defection of The Governor having declined to accede to

> > The road bridge and railway bridge are in- for re-election will be returned, but the time

It is thought that Messrs. Smith & Nicker-

ment of the young men were not too plentiful desire to say that I express and claim no right Buctouche, and other sections of Kent ment of the young men were not too plentiful to express any opinion on the policy of that in Woodstock. A library was needed where the young men could have free access to law will benefit or injure the community is a law will benefit or injure the community is a violence. A gentleman who came down from violence. A gentleman who came down from violence. A gentleman who came down from violence. SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building, books, papers, &c. He had frequently pon- question with which, sitting here as a Judge, Buctouche yesterday, informs us that the lands in the North-West. An exchange thus dered over the question of a library, and so I have nothing whatever to do. That questides were the highest experienced by the summarises the changes: dered over the question of a library, and so tion must, in my opinion, be decided by the fully impressed was he with its importance persons who control the Legislature of the no idea prevails as to the severity of the gale in Belt A, five miles on either size of the The local Agricultural Society and some that he would give as much, if not more, country. I do not deny that I have an opi- and the extent of the floods. Bridges were railway, were held at \$6 an acre and upwards: of the leading citizens of St. John have be- as any other person, toward the formation nion on the question, and as a citizen of Can-

make a gift of \$12,000 in its aid, every sec- feeling and, perhaps, debate subjects of in- cating drinks for a beverage and made it an The Cocagne river bridge was slightly dam- this matter.

tion and all the people will have a direct in- terest. They possessed among them those offence against the State to do so, I think it aged. At Cocagne, Squire Bellideau's office terest in, and a right to discuss, it. For whom he knew qualified to instrust, and, too, my duty, as far as the matter may properly was carried into the middle of the street by terest in, and a right to discuss, it. For physical and geographical reasons the con-physical reasons t templated show will not probably be of ad. the latent talent now, unconsciously, posses- to see that they are punished as the law directs. shop was carried away and his loss in goods very liberal; the provision made for the gas- sults will show. vantage directly or indirectly to the producers sed by some. They did not know what they In that I think it my duty to see that the etc., will be fully \$600. Mr. Robt. Dysart's of the River Counties, at all events above Fredericton, nor indeed to those whose opercated. If the supreme will of the nation in fered losses, which in the aggregate are very ants saw to it that no one had either to wait

clared by the three estates of the Dominion or ered impassable. At Little Buctouche bridge more and Kerr, during the evening. After locality to which he has removed, we again take He would, when called on, give \$20 towards a library for the Company, or if they, or any a library for the Company, or if they, or any a library for the Company, or if they, or any a library for the Company, or if they, or any a library for the Company, or if they is a large pile of lumber belonging to A. M. In the tables had been cleared, Mr. Wm. Walthat is by the representative of the Crown, a large pile of lumber belonging to A. M. In the tables had been cleared, Mr. Wm. Walthat is by the representative of the Crown, a large pile of lumber belonging to A. M. In the tables had been cleared, Mr. Wm. Walthat is by the representative of the Crown, a large pile of lumber belonging to A. M. In the tables had been cleared, Mr. Wm. Walthat is by the representative of the Crown, a large pile of lumber belonging to A. M. In the tables had been cleared, Mr. Wm. Walthat is by the representative of the Crown, a large pile of lumber belonging to A. M.
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In the tables had been cleared, Mr. W one else, would establish a Public Library, he members of which are fixed, and permanent Big Buctouche river bridge is a complete chosen remarks, introduced the speakers of of our agricultural resources. This being so, would, any day, give \$400 towards it. He judges of all attempted changes in the law of wreck. The middle span of this structure, it is being so, would, any day, give \$400 towards it. He judges of all attempted changes in the law of wreck. The middle span of this structure, it is being so, would, any day, give \$400 towards it. He judges of all attempted changes in the law of wreck. The middle span of this structure, it is being so, would say any day, give \$400 towards it.

every attempt to make such a show truly was glad to know there was to be a Young the land, and the House of Commons or House will be remembered, was carried away in the ner and Colpitts, and Hon. Wm. Lindsay, was glad to know there was to be a Young of Assembly, the members of which bodies are the representatives of the will of the people's Institute organized, and should, are the representatives of the will of the people to the public. Mr. Brown, the coning addresses; a few remarks were made by of the past being repeated in the experience when he returned, cheerfully render it every ple, and, in my opinion, authorized to exassistance. In bidding them good-bye for a press and command the enforcement of the replacement of the span, had a new span Mr. S. Watts, and a very pleasant entertaintime, he wanted them to feel they had his supreme will of the Dominion, I should trem- ready to go in, and this, as well as the por- ment concluded with God save the Queen. kindest wishes for their welfare, and he clos-kindest wishes for their welfare, and he clos-follows that, in my opinion this court, the

small compared with the difficulty of moving thus fitting themselves for lives of general ferent view, my opinion will make no differ- had to betake themselves to the garret. ton, in a building 30x40 feet. The establishment of the court successful to the garret. Neighbors rendered valuable assistance. The mail carrier was unable to return to THE decision of the Supreme Court of Can- | Shediac with the mails, and the Big Buctouada on the Election Law will encourage the che river is impassable by the old means. The There is, we should suppose, a fine field for ing the afternoon of Wednesday.

> Along the Nova Scotia coast the storm was advantage to the people. also very severe. It is reported that not less Referring to the Letellier case, the London this matter, by our judges. In concluding ashore or sunk. At Guysborough, added to than one hundred vessels were either drive the damage to property, Mr. Hugh Fraser to say, according to the interpretation in the it necessary to do so. It is sufficient for us to and attended with more loss to property than even in this Province.

WORTHY OF ATTENTION. We advise all o rol Provincial shows are held, that building signed, to be stated in writing. These being that Parliament has the dominant, and the not, to supply themselves with that treasure should be utilized, and there, probably, so far the provisions of the Act, Lord Lorne's Min- Local Legislatures, the subordinate, power. of useful, practical, reliable information, the Governor of Quebec. Whether there was fic in intoxicating liquors, for the promotion American Agriculturist, so named because an exhibit can be got together as in any part or was not good reason for this advice is a of temperance, or for the peace, order, and started 38 years ago as a rural journal, but point into which we need not enquire; but good government of Canada, or of any part now enlarged to embrace a great variety of most useful reading for the Household, Chil sent, our Government can afford to be gener- ing that while a Governor General appointed Third,—That subject to this dominant dren included, for the Garden, as well as the the Municipality of Victoria: ous to the extent of \$12,000, or even \$1200, Ministers, the removal of such a subordinate whether as to the granting of licenses; to Farm—for all classes. Each volume gives unless a somewhat corresponding amount of lay within his personal responsibility. We civil rights and property, or to matters of a some 800 original Engravings, with descrip- Cluskey benefit is to accrue to the whole people, and believe this to be the meaning, as it is the mere local nature, have to yield; the same as tions of labor-saving and labor-helping conthe result of our observations ever since such Exhibitions have been held in the Province, ing Provincial Governments and Governors ruptcy and Insolvency, or to Navigation and ruptcy and Insolvency, or to Navigation and ruptcy and Insolvency, as the result of our observations ever since such Viceroy was intended to be a screen shelterunder the result of our observations ever since such Viceroy was intended to be a screen sheltering Provincial Governments and Governors ruptcy and Insolvency, or to Navigation and results for the property of the Dominion Act. The analogous rights have to yield when Parliatrivances, of plants, fruits, flowers, animals, etc., including many large and pleasing, as however easy and pleasant it is to theorize from being continually affected by the politi- Shipping-classes of questions, all of which well as instructive, pictures for young and old. The constant, systematic exposures of and the action of Sir John Macdonald has We can see no reason why the Supreme Humbugs and Swindling Schemes by the the exhibitors. If it is not of benefit to them of Provinces. But the question was whether terence to the very able judges of our own and will save to most persons many times its evidently it should not be held at all, as the the Home Government was prepared to con- Court, we have not the slightest doubt what- cost. Altogether, it is one of the most valuto be found. The cost is only \$1.50 a year, town. prepared. Lord Lorne has been told to yield, Allen, in delivering ex parte Mansfield, 2 P. or 4 copies for \$6. Single numbers 15 cents

rest of this year free, or send 3-cent stamp Orange Judd Company, Publishers, 145 The paper read by Rev. W. W. Colpitts was a We will furnish subscribers, with the Sentinel and American Agriculturist, for \$2

The New Times and Reporter, Halifax

It is said that the tariff places a premium of the people. Is it possible that our traders How, after delivering such a judgment, are honest only when it does not pay to rob can politician of the extreme Republican type and with such authorities in our own reports and steal and swear falsely? Do we know died suddenly at Chicago, on the 1st inst gave a very important decision. In an ap- when death came as a happy deliverer as in this and the prior article we have shown rality may not stand very high; but surely Grand Falls, and well known to many in them to have done in their judgments deli- the great body of the trading community are Woodstock, committed suicide, by hanging mined that the Act of the Dominion Parlia- entire community, on account of her bright DIRECTLY AND INDIRECTLY, TO PROHIBIT THE these people, as well as in the interest of the He was seventy-seven years of age. in ex parte Grieves, is, to say the least, not the country as a whole that there should be Massachusetts.

upon as valuable help in maintaining the interests of the public morality Of course, smuggling, if engaged in at all is by the free traders. No consistent advo-

On Friday evening of last week the follow-

cate of the N. P. would attempt to evade the ing were elected office bearers of Reform

W. W. Atkinson. W. C. T.; Mrs. McWha, W. V. T., Wm Gibson, Tyler Atherton. James Watts, Rev. J. McG. McKay, John McCaffery, James Baker, I. G.; Colby Shaw, W. W. Hay,

W. P. C. T. We are pleased to know of the continued

THE School Inspector for the Parishes of teacher as Mr. W. T. Kerr, to conduct their su- readers to know who some of the first set-Northampton, Brighton and Peel, in this perior school. County, is Eldon Mullin, and for the rest of Mr. J. A. Lindsay will accept our thanks for Bull's Creek and continue up to the Parish THE International, otherwise known as the IF it be an indication of a speedy return of the County, with Victoria and Madawaska, late Manitoba papers.

brought into town for burial, and as the car-

school will prove a prosperous one. overturning his own carriage and throwing him and his son out. Mr. Montague receiv-The river is full of floating ice. had one rib broken, and bis whole system

man. Tuesday morning, in a ceremony by WE need only say that we regret Mr. several of his previous supporters who had

ernment resigned and a new one was immecannot be far distant when the whole Province will have an opportunity of giving exson, contractors for repairs on the breakwater pression to the public sentiment which, so

gun to move actively in the way of prelimi- of a public library. The Fire Protection which gun to move actively in the way of preliminaries for a Provincial Exhibition, which it naries for a Provincial Exhibition in that direction which is naries for a Provincial Exhibition in that direction which is naries for a Provincial Exhibition in that direction which is naries for a Provincial Exhibition in that direction which is naries for a Provincial Exhibition in that direction which is naries for a Provincial Exhibition in that direction which is naries for a Provincial Exhibition in that direction which is naries for a Provincial Exhibition in that direction which is naries for a Provincial Exhibition in that direction which is naries for a Provincial Exhibition in that direction which is naries for a Provincial Exhibition in that direction which is naries for a Provincial Exhibition in that direction which is naries for a Provincial Exhibition in that direction which is naries for a Provincial Exhibition in that direction which is naries for a Provincial Exhibition in that direction which is naries for a Provincial Exhibition in that direction which is naries for a Provincial Exhibition in that direction which is naries for a Provincial Exhibition in that directi

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or want for anything. Capital music was at our command, and also being aware that other power in Canada, when properly de- whole covering carried away, and was rend-

WE learn from a correspondent of the Telegraph that Mr. Wm. Emmerson has the different Counties might carry their specimens there with trouble comparatively small compared with the difficulty of moving started a foundry for casting stoves, plows, lishment is well supplied with patterns, turns out first-class work, and at bottom prices .hopes of those who are anxiously awaiting storm was the most severe in this section dur- such an enterprise at Madawaska, and its successful prosecution must prove of great

THE ship building interest is evidently reviving. The Sun estimates that there will be from 12,000 to 13,000 tons of shipping in course of construction this winter in New Brunswick. This though, probably, in fact

DR. Caldwell died, very suddenly, at Grand brought down for interment here on Wednesday. Dr. Caldwell was considered a skilful physician, and was much esteemed by a large circle of friends. His loss will be severely

THE following are the Councillors elect for Andover-S. A. Cameron, J. E. Porter.

Grand Fails-Walter Graham, Chas. Mc-Perth-Enoch Lovely, *Wm. Paul. Drummond-Chas. Curless, Geo. W. Day. Gordon-Adam J. Beveridge, Alex. Walker. Lorne-Wm. Everett, *John Barker.

* Did not have seats at last Council Board. THURSDAY was not very generally observed as a holiday. While the public offices and Agriculturist are of great value to every-one, schools were closed, other places of business remained open as usual. Services were held at the Episcopal and Methodist Churches able, as well as cheapest, Journals any where here, and at the Episcopal Church below

WE have but space and time to say that the attendance at the lecture, Thursday evening, was not so large as it should have been capital one, while the singing by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jewett, Mrs. Green and Robert Smith, Miss Smith at the organ, was excel-

It is announced that the Princess Louise arrived safely and in good health at home London, and had made arrangements for her return passage on January 2nd.

SENATOR Zach Chandler, a noted Ameri-Mr. Thos. Crozier, formerly a resident

at Petersville, Queens Co., on Monday last. Ben Butler has again been defeated

ESTHER Cox of spiritualistic notoriety, has been arrested in Amherst, on charge of being connected with the burning of some buildings. and St. Jehn Telegraph for publication.

Mayor Fisher left on Tuesday morning, for the U. S., where he intends, with Mrs. Fisher, remaining for the winter. The weather for the most part since our has been quite winterish. On Monday night there was a small snow fall.

Annual meeting of the People's Union Agricultural Society, at Hartland, Tuesday next. Circuit Court meets here on Tuesday. Hallow E'en passed off quietly, although in a

few instances the practice of cabbage throwing by drawing upon his memory, elaborated his of next year. at the door of citizens was indulged in. People's Institute will meet in the vestry of the Methodist Church, Monday evening next, at a STILL ANOTHER .- Mr. James Jones, for some time past in the employment of G. W. Vanwart, Lawyers and Magistrates blanks, printed or

We congratulate our friends at Upper Wood. stock in having secured the services of so able a

King street boasts of two new signs, painted iu large, neat letters; one indicating the location

last. Forty members were present, and Mr. G. the Gospel in this Parish; he owned a large Shaw, 2nd. Heifer, 1 year old, E. M. Shaw, the 28th and 29th as one of the most severe frightening some of the horses. Mr. Francis W. Holmes, Jacksonville, was elected Superintract of land reaching from Rogers' up to the last. Heifer calf of 1879, B. N. Shaw, lst tendent. We hope, as we have no doubt, the Glebe or Church land. Next above the E. M. Shaw, 2nd. Jersey cow, M. Mathe Hugh Hay, Jr., had a narrow escape from serious injury the other day, caused by a ladder

Rev. Mr. Colpitts was the officiating clergy-

by which a Rev. gentleman of the Metholist persuasion, on the Sackville District, secured the right to carry away one of the fair daughters of Carleton. We tender our congratula-See notice of sale of stock, &c., of the late Rev. Charles McMullin.

We are pleased to learn that Rev. Robt. Vince s much improved in health. He is able to sit Mr. Vanwart made a good School Trustee; we are glad his place is to be so ably supplied in the person of Dr. Smith. In the eighty mile go-as-you-please walking

match in St. John, Thursday, Foster was the winner, with Shea 2nd, Martin 3rd, Leggett 4th. G. S. Fletcher retired at the 46th mile. The morning train on the N. B. & C. Railwill lose heavily. The breakwater was com- far as we can judge, is in favor of the retired road, ran over and killed a cow, at Dickinson's Tannery, Friday morning, and was thrown from the track. The Houlton train was sent for to come and take the passengers to Vanceboro.

Northampton Items.

THE Orange Tea Meeting, on Wednesday nutritous food, firmness of mind as well as muscle, good and inoffensive man, who had no ene- and rooster, F. W. Nevers, 1st; B. N. Shaw, seemed highly pleased with the meeting, as re- was Esq. James Upham, also a first-rate man Judges-A. T. Thompson, Andrew Shence

Ferryville Items. November 6th. After a protracted silence, and having leisure

Fund," held in the Methodist Church, on Mon-Colpitts and Turner addressed the gathering. Mr. Nathan Rogers has already up the large ell of a new house, to replace the one recently burned, which he will occupy the coming winter.

The ladies of the Methodist congregation or—

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Mr. Joseph McGee of Somerville, passed through the village one day last week, with a noted for good horses, but I think the horses | Shaw, 1st; Jno Barnett, 2nd; F. W Nevers drove of over three hundred sheep, for the Ame- then were quite equal to those of the present 3rd. Mangold wurtzel, B N Shaw, 1st; Jno rican market, being the third the present sea-son, making in all nearly seven hundred; gather-creek was owned by Captain Richard Smith ed mostly in York County.

strides, gathering many of our young men to its Anthony Baker, the property is now owned Barnett, 3rd. Pumpkins, S Phillips, 1st; is about to be sold for repairs. Had not our re- property. The Captain kept a small store, Isaac, 3rd. Do., native, Rainsford Birming presentatives better expend the money on the main road below Grafton, where one is obliged tow boat. It must be remembered that it to bounce over rocks every time he passes to was no small matter to own a tow boat in Class 7.—Manufactures.—26 Entries town, than to expend it on this road which has | those days; I do not think there were over | Judges as in Class 6. ong since passed into disuse.

Royalton Items. fine horses, forty head of cattle and one hundred cured in the country.

trustees are to be complimented on their choice n selecting a teacher.

start in a few days. Although " Before all lands in East or West, We love our native land the best," still we cannot get rid of the idea that the West offers inducements to young men that are not to be found in New Brunswick. Perhaps we are mistaken, but nothing short of experience can

convince us of our error if indeed it is an error.

(By Telegram to Sentinel) GRAND FALLS, November 6, 1879. mond, Esq., in the chair, the following resolu- ments for next year. Moved by County Conncilior Graham, second-

twelve years has been our resident physician, when the statue of General Geo. H. Thomas sia is preparing to declare war against Engthose twelve years he has by his capability and extraordinary attention as a medical man, been the instrument of much good to us all, be it therefore, Resolved, That we take this opportunity of expressing our profound sorrow for his loss, and tender to his bereaved relations our cost of the postal service above the revenues London, Nov. 2.—A Vienna despatch is heart felt sympathy in their deep affliction. ost a true friend and benefactor, his valuable services being always at their command and during his whole intercourse with them he well il-Moved by John Taylor, Esq., seconded by Costigan, Esq., -Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Carleton Sentinel

Robert Silman was taken from his house nomination, Conkling, Sherman and Blaine Troops have been sent to discover and seize by a mob at Georgetown, Ohio, and a rope will have about equal chances. He favors treasure. produced a jug of whiskey, and invited the cratic candidate. party to drink before hanging the man. A wild carouse ensued, during which Silman that we shall have a bloody and expensive confiscated for the present.

lowing reminder of the original settlers along learn there is but little business to come before the river in the Parish of Woodstock. While we wish he had, as no doubt he might references, we are glad to be able even to We are asked to announce that the Young keep in the remembrance of our readers the names of those worthies who, influenced by hardships, laid the foundation of the agricultural and commercial success of the Parish

FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO.

On the 26th day of July, I landed in the ble to go too far in that direction. were only 31 days on the passage, which was then considered pretty good time. It may not be uninteresting to some of your tlers in this Parish were, so I will begin at line. First was Captain Bull, a fine, hale, Gibson, Esgrs. pleasant old man full of fun; he was a whig Awards. - Stallion, Abijah Shaw, 1st .in politics, and took delight in teasing his Brood mare and foal, S. E. Campbell, 1st; Tory neighbors, but they all respected him, Will Magee, 2nd. 3 year old colt, Will Maviting him, as they knew it would be a dull colt, E. M. Shaw, 1st; John Birmingham, and anti-periodics stands Northrop & Ly-Charles Ketchum, a first-rate, honest man, W. Boyer, 1st; Jed. Kimbail, 2ad.

A public Sabbath school meeting will be held | and good neighbor, but a high tory. It was in the Baptist meeting house, Centreville, on said that tory notions were so strong in him Tuesday evening next, at 7.30 o'clock. A num- that he would not sleep in a room in which Etisha Slipp, Esqrs. ber of gentlemen will address the meeting, and the picture of George Washington hung on Short Horns.—Bull, 3 years old, E. M.

church land was the Griffith property; a son, 1st. Jersey heifer, Sedgefield Shaw. small part of this farm had been sold to Dr. 1st; Saml. N. Nevers, 2nd. Jersey heifer. Samuel Rice, who had recently removed I year old, Sedgefield Shaw, 1st. on which he was at work, falling and carrying here from Houlton, and built a fine house, Grades and Crosses.—Bull, W. J. Boyer, at that time the largest in the Parish. Dr. 1st. Bull, 2 year old, A. C. Shaw, 1st Rice was the only doctor in the Parish for a Shep. Estabrooks, 2nd. Bull, 1 year old. We trust our citizens are making their ar- number of years. He could be seen every Arvard Harmon, 1st; Sedge Shaw, 2ad.rangements to give H. M. S. Pinafore a proper day, rain or shine, jogging along on horse Bull calf, Shep. Boyer, 1st; John Bubar, reception when she sails into this port on the back, with his saddle bags well stored with 2nd. Cow, Jed. Kimball, 1st; B. N. Shaw medicines for his patients, for you know that | 2nd; B. N. Shaw, 3rd. Heifer, 2 years old there were no apothecary shops here in those John Barnett, 1st; H. Day, 2nd; Gid. Phildays, nor for many years after. Dr. Rice lips, 3rd. H-ifer, 1 year old, Cyrus Shaw. was a very kind man and a good doctor. At 1st; B. N. Shaw, 2nd; Sedge Shaw, 3rd,cupied by Benjamin and Robert Griffith; 2nd. Steers, 3 years old, N. Ackerson, 1st their father, Major Griffith, had died some Henry Day, 2nd. Steers, 2 years old, B. N

living. The next was the Bedell farm, oc- year old, B. N. Shaw, 1st; John Bubar, cupied by the Old Squire and his sons; Wm. 2nd. J. who was then married, the other sons were not married but lived with their father; the young men kept a small store, owned a tow Andrew Stephenson, Esqrs. boat, and carried on lumbering pretty large- Cotswold ram, E. M. Shaw, 1st; Shep ly for those times. The old Squire was a Boyer, 2nd. Do. ram lamb, E. M. Shaw, first-rate man who, in the absence of Parson 1st; E. M. Shaw, 2nd. Do. ewes, 1 pair, E. Dibblee, read the service in the church, and M. Shaw, 1st; Sedgefield Shaw, 2nd. Do. he did the most of the marrying. He was ewe lambs, E. M. Shaw, 1st. Leicester ram, one of the best of neighbors, kind to his fami- B. N. Shaw, 1st. Ram, 1 year old, C. J. ly and everybody else, always pleasant and Shaw, 1st. Ram lamb, B. N. Shaw, 1st willing to lend a helping hand to the poor; B. N. Shaw, 2ad. Ewes, 1 pair, B. N but one had to be very careful on approach- | Shaw, 1st; B. N. Shaw, 2nd. Ewe lambs, ing him, not to touch church and state, if I pair, B. N. Shaw, 1st; B. N. Shaw, 2nd. they did he would fire up in a minute; he G. & C. ram, 2 years, W. A. Sherwood, let was a high tory, and a good man. The next Chase, Chase, 2nd. Ram, I year old was the Peabody farm, at that time occupi- | Shaw, 1st. Ram lamb, Rainsford ed by the three brothers, James, Charles ham, 1st; C. J. Shaw, 2nd. Ewes, 1 pair, Relief and Extension Fund. -A meeting in and George, this property had formerly been | Sedge Shaw, 1st; Jed. Kimball, 2nd; Saml.

aid of this Fund (now becoming so well known owned by a man named Clark, who had sold Campbell, 3rd. Ewes, pen of 5, W. A in this country) was held on Monday evening, in out. Next above was the farm owned by Sherwood, 1st; E. M. Shaw, 2nd; B. N. the Methodist Church, at Northampton. The Wm. Dibblee. (Uncle Bill) an old bachelor, Shaw, 3rd. Ewe lambs, pair, W. J. Boyer, meeting was opened by the Pastor, Rev. E. Turn-er, who in brief but elequent terms referred to man; this property is now owned and occu-3rd. Do. pen of 5, W. A. Sherwood, 2ad. the work bequeathed to us by our brave fathers; pied by Mr. Charles Raymond. The next appealed to the Christian Patriotism of his hear-house was owned and occupied by the late is proposed to hold in the fall of 1880.

As it is to be a Provincial show, all sections should feel concern about it; as it is

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This is declared to be an admission in faverage to the middle of large and then the Slocomb property.

The Shediac River bridge, about five miles of the state has decided the question, whether the state has decided the question, whether a state has decided the classical River bridge, about five miles of the state has decided the class of the stat to the lumbermen of our own Province; urged come to Mr. Michael Smith's (Uncle Mike), Pair geese, E. M. Shaw, 1st; Sadge Shaw every man who would enjoy religion to do Chris- afine property at present owned by Mr. Wil- 2nd. Turkeys, E. M. Shaw, 1st; Charles tan work, showing how labour gives appetite for liam Smith. Mr Smith was a very kind, Chase, 2nd. Ducks, W. J. Davis. 1st. Hens

> and adjoining him was his brother Wm. Upham. (Uncle Bill) as he was generally called; Captain Bull. This property formerly betime a very respectable house. Captain

The ladies of the Methodist congregation organized a "Sewing Circle," on Friday of last week. The Circle begins its career under fano roads. They had many very fine horses in those days and Woodstock has always been Samuel Craig, 3rd. Do., white sugar, Cyrus Miss McDonald's School, District No. 3, passed a creditable examination on Thursday last.

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5 or 6 on the whole length of the river from Buckwheat meal, Chas Chase, 1st; Jno Mr. J. A. Wolverton has his handsome new Fredericton to Wakefield; and these boats Bubar, 2nd; W J Boyer, 3rd. Wheat flour, The present season has been one of much en- barrels. David Jackson occupied the adjoin- shoes, W J Davis, 1st; M Matheson, 2nd .a small amount, gives encouragement for the joyment to the young people of the place. Two ing property; next above is the property Light harness, Boyer & Shaw, 1st; Jas W future restoration of a great and important or three times a week there has been a "sur- lately owned by Mr. Marvin, but at the time Boyer, 2nd. Team harness, Jas W Boyer, prise party," or a party of some kind. Your above named was not occupied at all, so far 1st. Boots, fine, Jas W Boyer, 1st. Coarse correspondent will not undertake to chronicle as I know. We now come to the property boots, Jas W Boyer, 1st; Boyer & Shaw, the many revivifying scenes, nor to describe the owned by the late Col. Richard Ketchum; 2nd. Upper leather, Jas W Boyer, 1st sweet strains dispensed by the Quadrille Band, the upper line of this farm, now owned by Shep Estabrooks, 2nd. Sole leather, Jas W Falls, on Monday last. His remains were suffice it to say we wish we were young again. the present occupant, Mr. John Fisher, is Boyer, 1st. Harness leather, Shep Estaalso the Parish line. The late Col. Ketchum brooks, 1st; J W Boyer, 2nd. Calf skins was a man of a great deal of push and energy, Shep Estabrooks, 1st; Boyer & Shaw, 2nd always full of business; he ever took great CLASS 8 .- DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES .- 94 Royalton justly claims to have some of the interest in the welfare of the country and was most enterprising farmers in the County. Who always ready to lend a helping hand to the has not heard of G. L. Cronkhite with his three new settler and others whom he thought per and Mrs Geo Palmer. hundred acres of well cultivated land, one dozen worthy of his aid, he had a large family who Twilled Homespun, W J Boyer, 1st; Abisheep. All of the best stock that can be pro- have all passed away. All these people of jah Shaw, 2nd, Cotton and wool, W J whom I have written above were Loyalists and, the most of them, high tories, and not-withstanding their many privations they appeared to enjoy themselves, and to be as a low teaching on her second term to the description of the best stock that can be produced in the best stock that can be produced in the best stock that can be produced in the country.

Whom I have written above were Loyalists and not-flannel, W A Sherwood, 2nd. Do., withstanding their many privations they appeared to enjoy themselves, and to be as a low teaching on her second term.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31, 1879. The National Fair which opened on las Tuesday, Oct. 28th, is the great attraction day, 11th inst., at 2 o'clock, p. m. in this city at present, and is drawing crowds from the surrounding States. It is a success At a public meeting of the townspeople, held both financially and as an exhibition, and in the American Hotel this evening, C. A. Ham- will enable them to make great improve-After all the assertions and denials it

very large one. Auditor McGrew reports that the actual financial policy of the Government."

basis of postmaster's compensation. Hon. Matt. H. Carpenter said yesterday publican has any chance of a nomination for has informed General Roberts that there are the Presidency, and that if Grant refuses a about nine lacs of rupees buried in the city.

Indian war notwithstanding the recent peace-An esteemed friend has handed us the fol- preparations for whatever may occur. Before this letter is in print the elections since trials began. will have taken place, and it seems a proper thing to say that everybody here believes the

nemorate the birth of the nation. On the well imi ate Boston in works commemorative Fresh Oysters, Choice Fruit and Constionery of Revolutionary events. It is hardly possi- by every train and boat. Come and le made happy; bring your cousins, sisters and your

WHITNEY. Report of Peoples' Union Agricultural Seciety's Show, held at Hartland, on Thurs day, the 9th October, 1879. CLASS 1ST.—HORSES.—36 ENTRIES.

Judges-H. Emery, D. Burtt and Joh

CLASS 2ND .-- CATTLE .- 60 ENTRIES Judges - John R. Ronald, J. A. Shen.

a general invitation to attend is given to all. the wall. The next was Rev. Parson Dib- Shaw, 1st. Bull calf, Amassa Shaw, 2nd. A Sabbath school was formed, in connection blee, a good man and much respected by all Cow, E. M. Shaw, 1st; B. N. Shaw, 2nd .with the Advent church of this town, on Sunday who knew him; he was the first minister of Heifer, 2 year old, E. M. Shaw, 1st; B. N.

the time I refer to the Griffith farm was oc- Heifer calf, B. N. Shaw, 1st; Henry Day, years previous, but their mother was still Shaw, 1st; Jed. Kimball, 2nd. Steers, CLASS 3. -SHEEP .- 49 ENTRIES. Judges-John Harper, Archibald Scott

CLASS 4.—SWINE.—5 ENTRIES. Yorkshire boar pig, B. N. Shaw, 1st. G.

H. Taylor, Esq. he had no family, but consoled himself for and; Abijah Shaw, 3rd. Corn, Chas. Chase, that want by the use of his fiddle, which he let: Corns Shaw 2nd White cats G. G. 1st : Cyrus Shaw, 2nd. White oats, G. G. was very fond of. The next farm was own-ed by the late George Bull, a son of old Gideon Phillips, 2nd. Buckwheat, Gideon Captain Bull. This property formerly belonged to Captain Jacob Smith and was sold Chas Chase, 1st; Samuel Phillips, 2nd. house on the south side of the creek now Shaw, 2nd; Shep Boyer, 3rd. Turnips known as the old waggon shop, but at that Sweedish, John Barnett, 1st; John Bubar, 2nd. Do., table, Arvard Harmon, 1st; John

nett. 1st; W A Sherwood, 2nd; E B Mcson of Captain Jacob Smith, he also was a Isaac, 3rd. Do., potatoe, Chas Chase, 1st; as I am told, by Rev. Thomas Todd. Capt. Gideon Phillips, 2nd. Apples, grafted, Cy

were very small, would only carry about 60 W J Boyer, 1st; Abijah Shaw, 2nd. Horse

Judges-Mrs Elisha Slipp, Mrs Geo Har-

white, who is now teaching on her second term in this place. All who attended the school examination last Friday agreed in saying that the scholars had made more progress in their differscholars had made more progress in the more progress had made more progress had made more pr ent studies than during any previous term. The their bile by speaking favorably of General Boyer. Do., cotton and wool, Sedge Shaw Washington; then you might look for a 1st; Cyrus Shaw, 2nd. Quilts, W J Davis, breeze, especially if our friend Charles Ket- 1st; Jno Birmingham, 2nd; E M Shaw, We also had a flourishing Sabbath school dur- chum was round. There is another thing 3rd. Mitts, W J Davis, 1st; Sedge Shaw, that I must mention of these old settlers; of 2nd; W J Boyer, 3rd. Socks, Sedge Shaw, Quite a number of our young men have gone course, in those days, at their social parties 1st; W J Bover, 2nd; Cyrus Shaw, 3rd. to the "far west" and the writer intends to or social gatherings, the bottle went freely Hearth rug, W J Davis, 1st; W Cook, 2nd round and, as a natural consequence, their Cyrus Shaw, 3rd. Butter, Cyrus Shaw, 1st; words flew pretty freely, but no man can R Birmingham, 2ad; Abijah Shaw, 3rd.say that he ever saw any of them intoxicated, Cheese, W A Sherwood, 1st; Amos Ridethey would have considered that a disgrace. out, 2nd; Amos Rideout, 3rd. Bread, F W Nevers, 1st; Arvard Harmon, 2nd; Sedge

Shaw, 3rd. Bees boney, W J Boyer. JOHN BARNETT, Sec. N. B .- The Annual meeting of the above Society will be held at Hartland, on Tues-

ITEMS OF FOREIGN NEWS NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- A special London despatch says: "It is now probable that Parliament will be dissolved in December, in probable General Grant will be here to take which case the success of Mr. Gladstone, in ed by County Councillor McCluskey, - Where- part in the reunion of the army of the Cum- Midlothian would be more than doubtful. It as, Charles E. Caldwell, M. D., who for the past berland, the 19th and 20th of November, is rumored in well informed circles that Ruswill be unveiled. The citizens of all parties land, but there are signs of a real revival of propose a grand reception for him. The British trade, but there will certainly be a gathering here on that occasion will be a great deficiency in the revenue. Mr. Gladstone is preparing a speech attacking the

of the department to the general treasury published in Paris journals stating that a Moved by Councillor McCluskey, seconded by during the year was only \$3,031,455, which telegram from Constantinople represents that McMillan, Esq., Post Master,-Resolved, is nearly \$1,600,000 less than the preceding relations between England and Turkey are That by the death of Charles E. Caldwell, the year. The total revenues of the post office strained. England has sent to the Porte an poor people of this section of the country have department were \$30,041,982, an increase of ultimatum demanding the execution of re-\$764.465 over the preceding year. The ex- forms in Asiatic Turkey. If the demand is penses were \$33,073,437, being \$1,091,643 not complied with it is believed the Sultan less than the previous year. Of this amount will be deposed and replaced by his brother, \$795,512 was saved by the law changing the who will be under tutelary supervision of England, France and Austria. Russia upholds the Sultan. being interviewed, that against Grant no Re- A despatch from Cabul says that the Ameer

placed around his neck. Then somebody Grant. He thinks Tilden will be the demo- . A later despatch from Cabul reports that eight lacs of treasure have been unearthed, General Sherman is reported as believing consisting chiefly of gold coin. It has been Eleven prisoners have been executed for ful conduct of the savages. He is making participation in massacre of British Embas-

sy, and sixty persons have been examined Wanted, 1,000,000 Patridges, shot according result will determine the Fresidential contest to the following directions:-First be sure and find them; then take your gun in right hand and rock in left (it takes a patridge two minutes to make up his mind to fly). As soe as you sed as the site for a triumphal sich to com- nail and drive it in the nearest tree; draw your quarter to eight o'clock A cordial invitation is a sentiment of loyalty settled in this vicinity 3rd day of Sept. 1783, peace between Great ward and throw the rock; then wait 100th part and by their labors, patiently enduring great Britain and the revolted colories was signed. of a second and then fire the gun-this will hit Thus Sept. 3, 1883, will be the c-ntennial him on the legs. Patridge not shot according anniversary of that act, and this, he thinks to directions will not be received. Come and would be an eminently proper occasion for see Bob's milking machine-works on the old The Sentinel and American Agriculturist and largely influenced the future of the laying the corner-stone of the proposed arch. principle, up and down, with all the modern It is an excellent ides. Oher cities might improvements combined. Bob is receiving

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