add hot water, a pint at a time, to keep the fered is a grand one, but the "hare" must temperature as warm as can be borne. con- first be caught. tinuing to do so until the sweat flows freely, the sweating is going on, use frequently salt nature's only means of c'eansing. Wrap up derful "old man eloquent." The Scottish another man. warm in bed, after sweating, your patient American Journal says :-

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL

E. M. SHAW.

Victoria Corner, Dec. 17, 1879. FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MESSRS. EDITORS,-The contemptible crea-

repeat his charges over his proper name. With many thanks for the space I have occupied in your paper. I am, gentlemen, &c. HARRY T. SCHOLEY, Centreville, Dec. 17, 1879.

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WE published two or three weeks ago the preliminary prospectus of a scheme by which it is proposed to secure a very large immigration of Danes into the section adjoining New Denmark in Victoria County. Since that time the matter has been a subject of some discussion through the press of the Province. The Fredericton Reporter, in its last week's issue, particularized the scheme,-Toe Government is asked first to guarantee that the required land in direct connection with New Denmark can be had; that the necessary roads into and through such lands will be made previous to the arrival of the immigrante. Having received such guarantee, the promoters of the scheme will publish important information for the advisement intending settlers. They will send a man t Denmark to act as an agent for the settle ment and guide for those who conclude t they will he able to secure in five years 2,000 families-400 families per year-or in all say 10,000 individuals, who are to be a class of emigrants fitted for the place, willing to pay In this last particular Elder Tozier and Prof the Government \$1 per acre for the land, more or less, and the expense of road build ing, &c. The Government are to fix the at least, that "Cheops" was built for Astroprice of the land within reasonable bounds It is presumed that Government will have to pay \$1 per acre for such portion of the land as they may have to purchase back from the N. B. Railway Co. It is taken for granted that each family will have an average of at can be raised.

ture of this scheme is the repudiation of the hum of the spindle and other machinery give provisions of our free grant act, the argu- an outward and evident indication of activity ment being that the better class of emigrants and prosperity among the proprietors, but regard with suspicion the character of land, the success and vital energy of general trade and of the country, which is given or which depends upon the purchasing ability of the gives free.

designated is the large emigration that for price for the commodities produced directly averaging from four to five thousand persons well as home produced, which are required a year; while it is estimated that 15,000 for the comfortable living and convenience of

The Reporter thus summarises :the United States, and the remaining 5 per families in five years will make \$800,000. - the activity of trade can alone be assured. Any money must be worth at least its interest to the country, consequently this will make a gain of \$48,000 a year for the Pro-Dominion every year, which will make \$6 .large traffic that would be created thereby. That the future development of the Province an increase of value must be of great benefic

considered by the Government, class of persons, is of vast importance. That the St. John and Maine and by the Grand so far as we may judge from the experience Southern will be about the same. hal with the New Denmark Colony, the Scandinavians are a very desirable order of G. J. Burns & Co., of Fredericton, have emigrants. That the disposal of the wild sent us a sample of their Canned Pork and lands on the terms proposed to such a class Beans, which we find to be of excellent taste

come here to settle.

of emigrants would be a very prudent and and to be quite as good as the articles imvaluable operation. But then what guarantee can the Govern. Burns & Co., although they have just enterment have that, when the land is provided ed upon this enterprise, find themselves aland the roads made, the emigrants in number ready taxed to the full extent of their capaapproximating to that mentioned will really city in responding to orders from the mer-

does it not look like a proposal to depopulate the merchants and traders in town who are, Watters, previous to his departure for Colo-Denmark for the benefit of New Brunswick? through our advertising columns and circu- rado, show the esteem in which that gentleport reads well on paper, but does it look notice of the public. We may say that it is

Then the idea that the failure to secure has been observed by the shop keepers in seemigrants by offering land and roads and lecting goods, in all the various departments, houses free is to be turned into a success by for this festive season, and equal taste is dis-

by my experience I will be well paid for this TINEL can to support the Government and in- fully the advertisements and then call at the whose character stands to-day before the world granted that a cold is lurking in the system. fort to secure immigrants from Denmark or truly reported in print, as regards variety. Lose no time; wrap the patient up in warm any other country, we think movement should character and cheapness. blankets, then, while seated in a chair, sub- be made cautiously with regard to a scheme merge the feet in warm water, to the knees which alarms by its vastness. The feast of-

patient until he is free from pain in all parts notice the enthusiasm which has been arous- the drop fell the knot in the rope loosened of the body; this may take one hour and a ed in Scotland by the recent appearance and and the culprit fell to the pavement below attend you and your family. half, or less, not often more. At the time speaking in public of Mr. Gladstone. His and the poor wretch, paralyzed by the fall, enemies hoped and his friends seemed to had to be lifted up onto the drop where by gle, and also a bowl of warm tea inwardly think that with his accumulated years his the aid of a new rope he was a second time will assist the sweating process materially. power to sway the multitude by his powers launched, this time into eternity. If the throat is very sore put on a mustard of logic and surpassing elequence was gone. There was a peculiar interest attached to plaster. Give no dry sweats. Wash the But he has shaking himself like a giant re- this execution as the young man, himself well mode will do it. Having done as directed, freshed, entered upon the political canvass, educated and belonging to a good family, sufthe cold is broken in alm st every case, but and wherever he has spoken very many thou- fered for the murder of his own cousin, to To Mr. C. R. Watters. should the patient not immediately recover, sands have gathered to hear, and hearing to whom he was so warmly attached that he a second application is necessary. Do not te be convinced by the arguments of this won- killed her rather than have her married to parture, do we appreciate fully the power

was settling in the throat is driven away or Scotland and England. They point signifi- street, is a commodious and convenient room. was setting in the throat is diven we shall all regret your departure washed out and the whole system purified cantly to a growing change in public sentifrom all poison deposited there by exposure to cold.

You who have families cut this out and the century. It is not in Edinburgh to cold.

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The geniality and warmth is reached from Main street by a wide and the century of the bullding and the century of the cen post it where you can read it every day; get alone that the hearts of the people are rous- capable, we should judge, of seating about tion for you as a man, but secured for yourself it riveted in your memory, so that you may ed; the emotion runs through every part of two hundred and fifty persons. It is finished be in time to p event not only a large doctor's Scotland, and onward from the north to the with moveable seats; has a carpeted plat- most favorably impressed by your character bill, but the irreparable loss of that dear one. south of England. The recent up-rising I have proved what I say in scores of instan- seems to have taken the whole country by storm, and the attempts of Ministerial organs lounge. The services of the Advent Church, stock? I have sold this season twenty-two is their truest policy. The advanced Libersheep and lambs, at an average of seven dol- als everywhere, it is said, adhere cordially to having secured so favorable a room, in so lars and twenty cents each, mostly all for Mr. Gladstone's programme. The provincial central and convenient a locality. breeding purposes. All but one, went to the recognition far outruns the London feeling, among old Whigs.

THE Printers Miscellany has exposed

unquestionable wrong to the printing and publishing fraternity of this province, done by the Local Government, in its capacity as manner through the columns of the Sun, I board of education, by having our school shall take no further notice of until like a books printed and bound abroad. This is fair and square man he chooses to make or matter in which the press generally will agreed. We most heartily join the Miscel lany in decrying the system hitherto pursued and insisting upon a change. The Miscellany Sub. Coll. H. M Customs. states that the work can be done in New Brunswick as well and cheaper by from 25 to 30 per cent; this last item of information is a clincher to the proposition that the work should be done by provincial mechanics and publishers. The people are heavily taxed to support the schools, while the outlay involv-Short notices not exceeding 6 lines, 50 cents ed in the purchase of the many school books for the children is a supplementary tax that amounts to considerable, and it is clearly reasonable that all the money expended by government in connection with the schools

this (Friday) evening. The attendance at | comfortable as could be expected. both lectures was quite large. Mr. Tozier presented his subject in an interesting and instructive manner, giving evidence of havthe many Pyramids in Egypt and Ethiopia, address presented to him Sir Leonard made a its antiquity, size, and other characteristics. It covers thirteen acres of ground; is 485 feet high; each of its four sides is 762 feet and distribute a pamphlet in Denmark, giv- long; one hundred thousand men were ening a description of the settlements and other gaged twenty years in its construction, and much greater extent he anticipates enlarged if as stated. other ten years in gathering material for its benefits to accrue. building. The lecturer noticed the various theories entertained in regard to the object for which the vast Pyramid had been erected come out. They express confidence that and disputed that it could have been intended either for a treasure house; a granary as a tomb for Kings; to prevent the overflow of the Nile, or for Astronomical purposes .-

Proctor differ widely, for in a late lecture the Professor proves, to his own satisfaction nomical purposes. We have not space further to notice these interesting lectures but advise all who desire to know for what and by whom, the Great Pyramid was built. to go and hear the closing lecture. It is to be hoped that the Finance Minis on arrival here, and so will be ter while investigating the manufacturing in

able to start themselves on the land, build dustries of the Dominion, will seek to ascer houses and sustain themselves until a crop tain as well, the present position and future prospects of the working class and operatives, It will be observed that a prominent fea- as the employees and manufacturers. The great mass of consumers. Upon this depends The basis of the hopes of the promoters to the success of the merchant retailer and of the be able to secure the large number of settlers farm producer. Healthy trade means a fair several years past has taken place from Den- from the farm, as well as an active demand mark, through the port of Copenhagen - for those standard commodities imported as

persons will emigrate from Scandanavia in all the people. Indeed if the manufacturers of Canada are being benefitted, if they are, under the genius of protection proving practi-According to the statistics above referred cally and really successful, one of the earliest to 95 per cent. of the Danish emigrants go to proofs that may be looked for will be an adcent. come to British North America. Each vance in the wages of labor, especially skilled family will on an average bring \$400-2,000 labor, through the purchasing power of which

confided in, the prospects are good for the rapid completion of the Grand Southern 000—in all \$54,000 clear profit a year, be- Railroad, an enterprise in which the public eides the increase of revenue, and the year's generally put little confidence, and which, value of the increased production, and the after the road had been graded and bridged, has for some time been in a state of rest,greatly depends on the increase of her popu. The only way in which it seems possible for lation is fully understood, consequently it this road to pay running expenses must be will be evident to everybody that increase of not through the local traffic that is likely to population accompanied with (as in the case) be afforded it, but by the diversion of the and a vast assistance in the advancement of traffic now finding its way over some of the the country's interests. The scheme appears already established roads. Whenever, if ever, to be a very fair one and should be carefully the road is continued to Bangor by the shore route, we suppose a large amount of local The conclusions we arive at are that the business may be secured. Starting from Mcsettlement of our wild lands by a suitable Adam Junction, the distance to St. John via

> ported from the United States. Messrs. chants in different parts of the Province.

The settlement of 10,000 persons from one lars, introducing their christmas wares to the man was held by his acquaintances :-

ventatives. Colds are a poison which, when insisting upon payment for land, roads and played in the manner in which these wares neglected, will settle in the weaker parts of houses does seem to verge onto the chimeri- are displayed. We hope the buyers will be the above Lodge, present you with this token numerous, able and open handed, not only of our respect, on this the eve of your deparses, often incurable. My object in writing We will not question the accuracy of the because such a response will be welcome to ture from amongst us for the "far West." this article is to show that the above disease, figures given in its summary by the Reporter, the sellers and give a "boom" to business, by your family and friends, but also by the from my experience, if properly handled, is supposing the tide of emigration to the ex- but because of the delight and happiness that Lodge of which you are so worthy a member. easily cured. It being the result of a cold, to tent proposed can be turned from the other will accrue to the families and individual re- We deeply regret to part from a Brother eria. Allow me to prescribe a sure and cer- channels to New Brunswick. In a word, cipients of the presentation goods thus purtain cure, and if but one individual is saved while saying and doing everything the Sen- chased. We advise every one to read care-

> One of those unchristian episodes that late are not unusual attendants of that civiinst., in a town in Pennsylvania. A man troubling and the weary are at rest." It is at once interesting and pleasing to convicted of murder was to be hung. When

the system becomes dry; the poison which ance of the recent political demonstrations in south end of Connell's brick block, Main to other parts, we are realizing to the full and advocates to stein the torrent are feeble- Sabbath School, etc., are held here, and it nity of stating that you will be long remem ness itself. They recall vividly the historic also answers well the purposes of a lecture bered among us as a man of sterling integrity

> Among the many bridal presents of which Mrs. W. S. Corbett was the recipient, none, probably, will be more highly prized than that takes you from us, we trust that the which for a few days is under the management of Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. Corbett was ness in whatever state of life it may please presented by her scholars with a beautiful God to call you. in her school between teacher and taught.

hubs, and had a two horse power at work Chas. E. Clark, J.P. driving the machinery, when his son, about ten years of age, by some means or other, got caught in one of the belts and was drawn round the shaft some twenty or twenty-five should, so far as it is possible, be put in cir. times before the machinery could be stopped. culation among those who furnish it in the When released, it was found that his hip and leg was broken, and his body very much On Monday evening, in Advent Hall, El- bruised. Dr. Weyman, of Wicklow, was der Jared Tozier began a course of three sent for and did what he could in relieving lectures on "The Great Pyramid." The se- the pain, and later the services of Dr. David cond lecture was given on the following even- Wiley, of Florenceville, were secured, who ing, and the concluding one will be given set the broken bones, and the lad is now as

SIR Leonard Tilley met with what must have been a very gratifying reception ing thoroughly studied that great work of Fredericton, on Monday evening. The City finding amputation necessary, telegraphed for minion of Canada." science and art, and displaying a wonderful Hall was crowded and much enthusiasm was Dr. Bruce, who went up, and, assisted by Dr. memory for dates and historical facts. Of evinced by the audience. In replying to the "Cheops" was the most remarkable, from comprehensive speech, referring to the growth to the loss of blood previous to the operation. as they are concerned there will be no change have the upper hand; that our army of ocand development of our political institutions. and proceeding to show how, in his opinion.

> mas, 1879, will have followed the long procession of departed Christmases and be among the ghosts of years. Thankful for the providential kindness that has attended the Town and County since December 24th, 1878 thankful for the signs of better times that appear in the commercial horizon, and hopeful for the future as thankful for the past, we greet our readers with the compliments of the season, and trust the present Christmas will be to all a very, very happy one.

THE town licences for the sale of intoxicating liquors expired on the 15th instant, and in consequence the Canada Temperance Act is now in force here. We take it for granted week. The weather is very pleasant. that the Town Council will not renew the licences, at least until after the Act has been declared ultra vires by the higher Court. as law abiding citizens, will refrain from selling until they can do so without violation of law. It is said a decision will be given by the Court in January.

DROWNING ACCIDENTS .- A man named George Parks walked into an air hole in the river, at St. Mary's, opposite Fredericton, on from the platform in front of Mr. H. P. Baird's Saturday evening, and was drowned. His drug store, their sleigh runner caught something is respectively 384,408, 247,785 and 210,666 fulness of the Zulu. He states that only

On the same day, while Miss May Willis- animal by the head, but not before he had sucton, youngest daughter of Judge Williston, and Miss Janie Watt, daughter of C. C. Watt, E-q., accompanied by Mr. McCully, school teacher, were skating from Chatham to Newcastle, they broke through the ice near Douglastown, and the two ladies were drown-

SIR Leonard Tilley after having very faithtully done the various factories in St. John: plied to an address from the citizens of that city; having attended a public meeting gotten up by the temperance bodies of St. John where he was the recipient of an address and servatives, he on each occasion, of course, delivering a speech, returned to Ottawa on Thursday night, paying a brief visit to Sus- and one at Jacksontown, by Rev. Mr. Young.

Sir Leonard looks exceedingly well and evinces in private as in public, strong hopes of the future of Canada under the regime of the present government and its policy. THE following are the officers of Woodstock | Star, was in town on Thursday. Reform Club, for the present term :-

W. W. Hay, President; W. W. Atkinson, 1 Vice President; Jas. Baker, 2nd " J. W. Boyer, 3rd " Wm. Gibson, Secretary; John T. Kerrigan, Treasurer; W. W. Atkinson, Fin. Secretary.

Mr. Gladstone in one of his speeches in Scotland, recently said :-In reference to the question of the liquor young men who were on the sled barely escaped. | or dining, as literature. "What is Religion?" forms the Potatoes per brl. - - - - 60 to 90c laws, while he was not going to give any pledge, he held that if any radical change per meetings was held in Reform Club Hall, one which believers and skeptics alike would Carrots.

The first of a proposed series of public temtopic of a most eloquent and suggestive paper, one which believers and skeptics alike would Carrots. laws, while he was not going to give any were made in those laws, it must be attended Thursday evening, Mr. W. W. Hay in the chair. find profoundly interesting. The contents of Carrots, by compensation to those who had a fair There was good singing, Miss Hovey at the or- this number are uniformly of sterling value and Oats per bushel - - - - 36 to 40c claim to it, and he did not, with that under- gan, and excellent remarks by Rev. Messrs. Mc- interest. D. Appleton & Co., publishers, 549 Hay production. - - - \$8.00 to \$10.00 standing, see anything to be condemned in Kay, Tozier and Colpitts. The second meeting & 551 Broadway, New York. Terms \$3 per Hams, green, - - 8 to 9c the application of the principle of local option. | will be held on Thursday evening next.

Does not the prospectus offer too much? It would be a difficult task to individualize The following addresses, presented to Mr.

very evident that much care and judgment Presented to Chas. R. Watters, E-q., by the members of Hackett L. O. L., No. 76, Lakeville, Carleton Co., N. B. Brother Watters .-

of much pleasure that we, the members of hearty welcome back. Dear Brother, you will be missed, not only covering whose willing hands and loving heart were ever ready to assist in every good work; a friend of untiring integrity, a man ness. dividuals in any prudent and practicable ef- stores and see for themselves that they are untarnished—a good deal to say in these days of distrust and want of confidence. In the course of God's Providence we part

in this world, yet knowing, dear brother, that if we continue in well-doing, we all hope to meet with the great Brotherhood. where there will be no more farewell adlized barbarity hanging, occurred on the 4th dresses; "where the wicked cease from In conclusion, dear Brother, our best wishes go with you; and permit us to express the hope that God's choicest blessings may ever Signed on behalf of the Lodge

S. S. WIGGINS, W. M. A. B. CARVILL, D. M., Mungo Wilson, Chap., EDWARD BECKIM, Treas. D. H. Jones, Sec., S. J. Hamilton, Sen. Com. Man.

ADDRESS

Dear Sir,-Seldom, until the hour of d triend has quietly and unconsciously obtained over us. On the present occasion, while THE new Advent Hall, fitted up in the contemplating your determination to remove how much we shall all regret your departure your long residence among us we have been much travelling. form with ornamental reading desk, and as a man of business, as well as a friend and neighbor, and, though we do not wish to flatter, still we desire to take this opportu

full well the intrinsic value of an honest man in these days of distrust and broken Though we deeply deplore the necessity the one which she received on Tuesday morn- change may be of benefit to yourself as well ing. Visiting her school on that morning, as your family, and that you may possess the great blessings of health and strength to enable you to prosecute successfully your busi-

Here we shall surely miss you, knowing

silver spoon holder and two silver salt spoons, land Clergyman, Edwin Mills, Baptist Minas a bridal present This testimonial, pleas- ister, J. G. Harvey, Baptist Minister, Geo. ing as it was unexpected, was but another W. White, M. P. P., E. B. Grey, F. C. B. proof of that deep attachment which exists Minister, Colin King, Esq., Robt. McCrea. M.D., Isaac P. Williams, J.P., S.S. Wiggins, Henry T. Parlee, John Wiggins, C. A. Simonson, C. A. Wiggins, Henry Wilson, Accident.-Friday night of last week, a George Watters, Geo. L. Wasson, W. H. son of Marshal A. Smith, Upper Wicklow, Wiggins, J. R. Miller, J. F. Williams, Geo. met with a very painful accident in his L. White, H. B. White, Geo. S. Wiggins, with Canada on Thursday last. A telegram cupy and the resources at our disposal apfather's Waggon Factory, at the above named King, John A. Watters, C. E. McCready.

> SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- As Mr. James Wheeler, of Peel, was at work, on the Monquart, for Mr. Hotham, on Saturday, he met with an accident which caused the loss of his leg. He felled a tree which lodged in the crotch of a neighboring tree; he ran away from the fall ing tree but, strange to say, that when it fell in the crotch of the standing tree it struck so near its own centre that the butt flew up in the air some fifteen feet and then the tree

wounded man three quarters of a mile on his White, of Hartland, took the leg off below

ies of civil servants of the Dominion cannot the National Policy has already benefitted be attached for debt, and don't see why they the Province and Dominion, and how to a should be so exempt. It is certainly strange,

A FARMER in King's Co. is said to have raised, last summer, 154 bushels of wheat Before another issue of this paper Christfrom four and a half bushels sowing. To Correspondents .- E. M. S., your letter

will appear next week.

The friends of Rev. J. E. Flewelling intend making him a donation visit, at his residence, on the aggregate consumption as compared with deals here at \$9 a thousand, previous sale Tuesday, 30th inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M. D. Banks McKenzie is lecturing in St. John. The members of the Sewing Circle at Ferryapplied toward furnishing the Mission House. sleighing. Under its influence the town has crease in the demand. presented quite a lively appearance during the

A large number of teams, bound for the lum-The walking match in the Institute on Mon-In this case, we presume, the liquor dealers, day did not create any excitement; but few, we are told, witnessed it. Foster was the winner.

give an Oyster Supper, with other refreshments, articles, but there is no special demand for Telegraph. on Christmas night. A number of Fancy arti- them. Of birch the stock is getting low, and cles will be offered for sale. was in town on Tuesday. Two young ladies met with a singular accident on Monday. As they were driving away

when the horse started quickly. Mr. Baird seeing that something was wrong caught the ceeded in breaking off one runner of the sleigh. Examination proved that a cow's horn, frozen Mr. H. R. Baird has presented us with a sam- average of 1634 per foot.

ple bottle of his new and very choice perfumery together with other Christmas goods. We need The bodies were recovered after about stock of Xmas goods, are well worthy an inspec- per standard. tion; it is large in variety, excellent in quality

side Hotel during the week. The Doctor, we 6d. per standard; Miramichi, 1st quality, at having visited Fredericton, received and re- understand, has some idea of locating in Wood- an average £15 15s. per standard; 2nd qua-Parties are here buying poultry for the American market and as a consequence turkeys and Buctouche have been sold at £6 5s. per stanother poultry command a fair price.

Rev. C. Henderson and Rev. J. W. S. Young for pine have been holding special services at Bloomfield a dinner given him by the Liberal Con- and Jacksontown; the meetings have been largely attended, interesting, and followed with good results. On the 7th inst., four candidates were baptized at Bloomfield, by Rev. Mr. Henderson Diphtheria prevails to some extent at Lower Brighton. The disease has proved fatal in the A Grand Promenade Concert is to be given of Diplomacy." The conclusion of the story ing of the 29th inst.

> Mr. Risteen, representative of the Freder Remember the Bazaar and Tea Meeting, in Alterton's Hall, Jacksonville, on Tuesday even-Notwithstanding the hard times everybody can afford to buy Christmas and New Year's of Charles Dickens," just published, with copi-

> Hall. See advertisement. Two horses belonging to Mr. Thos. McIntyre, ed; "Dinners in Literature" is the title of a Ducks, per pair. - - - 40 to 60c Richmond, were drowned while being driven curious paper, which traces the various forms Chickens per part - - - - 30 to 35c across Eel River lake, on Wednesday. Two of dining, as illustrated in ancient and modern Patridges per pair - - - - 30 to 35c

Middle Simonds Items

(From a Correspondent) December 16, 1879. Typhoid fever still prevails amongst us.

(From our own Correspondent) sable, but hardly enough snow for good sleigh- petrated on the Afghans. The river still remains open, we hope soon to see an ice bridge.

brisk here this season.

Claus. I will close by wishing all "A Merry the Afghans from all their positions. Xmas and Happy New Year."

Centreville Items.

December 9, 1879. Our Sabbath School commenced its winter session, on the last Sabbath in November, with 48 scholars. Last Sabbath, netwithstanding the heavy rain, we had 30 scholars, a larger attendance than on some rainy Sabbaths in the summer. The school is divided into seven classes. Centreville Union Lodge, No. 148, intend holding a pound supper for its members on Christmas Eve. We anticipate a good time. Three more of our neighbors leave for the Since the snow left us there has not

The price of cow hides has gone up to a high figure and there is consequently a good deal of excitement and canvassing among purchasers. When will our Permissive Bill come in force? we are waiting anxiously for the time. Trust the friends of temperance will aid to enforce the law and banish the rum drinking practice from our loved country. Our young bloods are having a good time o

each Tuesday evening. The following are the officers of Centreville

Union Lodge, No. 148, for the present quarter President: James Clark, R. N. Gibson, W. M. Johnston, Secretary; G. E. McClintock, Treasurer: Sister D. White, Financier: Chaplain; W. J. Webb. Sr. Coun.; Sister Idella Clark, Sister Alice McKenzie, Jr. Coun.; E. L. West. Marshall; Dep. Marshall Sister Alma Burtt, Sister Eugenie Clark, Recorder; W. E. Reed, Guard.

D. G. McKenzie, of the United States, sitting in Washington than any through which we have passed since discussed the question of reciprocity trade the invasion. Happily the position we ocon motion of Mr. Kemble, of Boston, the than hitherto. following resolution was agreed to:"-"Whereas, It is believed to be desirable

whenever it shall be appointed by the Gov- past week is forty-two killed, including nine sliding back struck Wheeler in the right foot ernment of Great Britsin, and consider joint- officers." Military contributor to Times crushing it to a jelly. Mr. Hotham carried the ly with said British Commission the subject writes as follows: "Temporary success of of reciprocal trade and report on what basis Mahomed Jan over General Massey, coupled a treaty of reciprocal trade can be negotiat- with evacuation of position won at such cost

the knee. The patient was quite low owing out United States manufactures, and as far ating to feel that at this moment the Afghans THE St. Andrews Standard says the salar- come. As regards an exchange of material from our hands and its Governorship trans-

Wood TRADE.—From Farnworth and is no reason to feel any apprehension of re-Jardine's Liverpool Wood Circular of 1st petition of disgrace which overtook us then." Promenade Concert, November, we quote as follows:-The arrivals from British North America during the past month have been 18 vessels! 12,580 tons, against 17 vessels 12,712 tons during the like period last year.

ville, intend having an Apron Fair, in the church | being about 30 per cent. less, and deals and evinced of late, owing, perhaps, more to the moderate stocks of some articles, and a more snow has fallen, making comparatively good hopeful future, rather than to any actual in-

consumption, and stocks are now little more than they were at the like time last year; advance in value in most other kinds of woods 50s. Madras coast to London. must tend to increase the value of spruce. The ladies of the Hartland Sewing Circle will Pine deals follow the improvement in other of last year; in some cases nearly double .the late sales have been at higher prices. Mr. P. A. Melville, of the St. John Telegraph, Some large sales are said to have been re- Louis Napoleon was killed has given an acstrengthened the market.

east month have been as follows, viz:

in the snow, had caught in the runner and average, at an average of 1711 per foot. who could not mount his horse, was pursued, Dalhousie, about 13 inches average, at an overtaken, and slain with assegai wounds bean average of from £6 7s. 6d. to £6 10s. per gallant Carey and his companions were ridscarcely remind our readers that Mr. Baird's standard; Miramichi at an average of £64s. ing for their lives. Several weeks ago it was

> per standard. By private two cargoes from quality of workmanship and in price. Anydard for spruce, and £6 7s. 6d. per standard

Scantling, 6 inches, at £6 per standard, and under 6 inches at £5 12s. 61. per standard and with cargo at stowage rates. Pailings, 5 feet 3x1 inch, at 70s. per mille; feet 3xl inch, at 57s. 6d. per mille. Appleton's Journal for January opens with

the purpose of the proprietors, we are informed " two to three numbers, in preference to the cus-well be expected of anything from the pen of Victor Cherbuliez. An article on the "Letters Beef per lb. goods as usual, as they are selling cheaper than ous extracts, is eminently readable. A collection Lamb " - - - - - 4 to 5c ever before. Convince yourself of the fact by tion of strange legends from the folk-lore of all Veal " calling on Mr. H. Paxton Baird, at Apothecaries lands pertaining to the myth of Cinderella is a Pork " capital paper from the pen of W. R. S. Ralston. Turkey, per lb. - - - - 8 to 10c "Mr Gladstone as a Man of Letters" is consider- Geese, each, - - - - - 40 to 50c

The weather has been very mild and open for cable special says the gravity of the Cabul pair the loss of vitality which they have exthe season, but looks as though we will have news is acknowledged. Nobedy believes of perienced with Northrop & Lyman's Quinine

graphs from Cabul, 13th instant, that the like most of his professional brethren, suffers Dolls, Toys, Musical Instruments enemy has been defeated on all sides, but frequently from severe inflammation of the notwithstanding their heavy losses parties of throat, which prevents him occasionally from Afghans still remain in the neighborhood. appearing on the stage. This theatrical sore Gen. Roberts announced his intention to attack on the 14th instant, (to-lat), unless these parties disperse. The total British Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia. loss during the three days fighting was 43 Giles' Pills cures Chills and Fever. killed, including 6 officers and 76 wounded,

of whom 10 were officers. the British to resist the Heratees. sider the serious news from Afghanistan.

Centreville Debating Club holds its meetings interrupted. The government have ample per bottle; six bottles for \$5.00. force at their disposal.

The Canadian Tariff is having is proper north of Cabul. Fifty-four are intrenched effect on the "trade relations" between the and contain several months supplies. Troops kind husband and affectionate father. Deceased United States and Canada. It is keeping are in good health, and though it is humili- was widely known and highly respected. in Canada's Tariff policy for many years to cupation is besieged; that Cabul is passed products, that is a proper subject for nego- ferred to Mahomed Jan-vet there is no iation. The Parliament of Canada, at the cause for alarm. There is many a man inready placed on its statue book reductions er odds than these at present against him, office

There has been a slight improvement in derate compass, square timber of all kinds SPRUCE DEALS.—There has been a large

Dr. L. N. Sharp, was registered at the River- £8 3s. 41. per standard; 3rd quality, £6 12s. was really smaller.—Manchester Guardian. lity, £8 per standard; 3rd quality, £6 15s. for your furniture. Here you can be suited in

the first part of a brilliant novelette from the French of Victor Cherbuliez, entitled "A Stroke EXCITING NEWS FROM AFGHAN-

ficial accounts to be complete. The Minis- Wine, a medicine specially adapted to invig-Three of our most prominent young men left | terial organs admit a mishap and that the orate those in delicate health, overcome dyshere for Colorado, Wednesday, 10th inst., viz: British hold on Cabul is jeopardized and warn pepsia and fortify the system against disease James McBurnie, son of William McBurnie, Esq, the Government against further progress It has a high reputation also as a remedy for Mr. Aaron Shaw and Samuel Holmes. With toward annexation. The Liberal journals bilious, remittent and intermittent fever. A deep regret we have to state this fact but can frankly say that Gen Roberts is fighting for pleasant taste is another of its recommend-Respected and Dear Sir: It is with feelings only wish them success and promise them a life, his whole force of 5,000 men being pit- ations—Sherry Wine, of the first quality and ted against the entire Afghan army, which other ingredients of an aromatic nature, is admitted to be 10,000 strong. The tribes being mingled with the renowned drug from We are glad to learn that Mr. F. Brown, who are rising on every side. The Kohistanees, which it takes its name. It contains nothing has been suffering from ill health, is rapidly re- lately reported as surrendering their arms, of a deleterious nature, acts with promptisend 3,000 treops, and what Lord Lytton tude—one or two bottles generally producing Mr. C. M. Sherwood has erected a large addi- called a "hostile Ghuzenee gathering," means the desired effect, and stands pre-eminent tion to his dwelling house, which gives it a fine 7,000 soldiers well armed and led. Military among articles of its class. It healthfully critics agree that the Afghan movements stimulates the appetite, induces sound re-Simonds' day school is conducted by Mr. L. show a surprising strategic ability. Never- pose, promotes a regular habit of body, ban-Sherwood who seems to well understand his busi- theless, it is believed that Gen. Roberts is ishes every trace of indig stion, and relieves likely to overcome the present attack, as he the feeling of depression, with which nervous Messrs. Colwell & Ebbett have threshed large holds a strongly fortified position about Ca- and dyspeptic persons are usually troubled, quantities of grain this fall; we are unable to bul, but unless he is victorious an insurrec- in addition to the purely physical symptoms learn the amount, but judging from the large tion in Cabul is certain. Candahar is also which harass them. It should be borne in amount of patronage they receive their work threatened by 11,000 troops advancing from mind that when it is used to remedy fever Herat. The Candahars are likewise restless. and ague and bilious remittent fever, the The lumbering business does not seem very The Times urges the Government to abandon doses should be taken in the periodic absence Afghanistan after crushing the resistance, of the fever. The statements made here in and the Standard gives the same counsel. regard to the medical properties of the Qui-December 17, 1879. The public are unessy from daily accumula- nine Wine are not random allegations, but The recent snow has made the roads quite pas- ting evidence of the merciless cruelties per- facts which close observation of its effects

CALCUTTA, Dec. 13 .- General Roberts will not cure diseases to which it is not specitelegraphs the confirmation of the report of ally adapted, but that it is a medicine of sur-Macpherson's partial failure in his attempt passing efficacy in the particular line we Typhoid fever has been quite prevalent here on Friday, to capture the ridge above Bala have indicated is beyond all reasonable doubt. for the past few months, but under the skilful Hissar, at Cabul. On Saturday morning A wine-glass, three or four times a day. treatment of Dr. Wiley, the patients have nearly Gen. Baker attacked the Afghan position about half an hour before meals, is the usual Vases and Toilet Sets (new designs) with two and a half regiments of infantry dose. Purchase only the Quinine Wine pre- Games. Albums, Purses; Christmas times again. The young folks are two regiments of cavalry, and eight guns and pared by Northrop & Lyman, Toronto. Sold ever ready to welcome the annual visit of Santa succeeded in capturing the hill and driving by druggists every where.—1m-47

London, D c. 15 .- Avob Khan has left

Herat with troops with the intention of attacking the British at Candahar. A Candahas correspondent thicks that the Duranies of Cand har and that district will unite with a mere annoyance and treat with corresponding A Cabin Council tas in a called to con-CALCUITA, D c. 15.-G n. Roberts reports continu as fighting. The enemy is of Lime given whenever the Cough is troublestill advancing. He has colleded his forces some, will afford immediate relief, and if persein the Shirpur Cantorment, abandoning the vered in will effect a cure even in the most obstiheights above the ci v. Gens. Gough, from nate cases. have been ordered up to Cabul. These points ceutical Chemist, St. John, N. B., and for sale of communication with Roberts are still un- by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$1.00

The British loss in the fighting yesterday was 19 killed, including two officers; and 88 wounded, including 3 officers. The Pioneer asserts that correspondence has been laid before the government, including instructions from Russia to agents in

Central Asia, marking out the course they were to follow with Shere Ali. The papers are said to show that Russian intrigues were active as far back as 1872, and to prove the falsity of the excusa given for the Russian mission to Colent last year. LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The Times says the news from Afghanistan indicates beyond doubt that a crisis is reached in the military RECIPROCITY.—The National Board of Trade operations of that country, more important

to the New York Press states that "after pear to render us better able to meet the debate on the existing trade relations of the emergency than any which preceded it, but place. Mr. Smith was boring out waggon Robt. Wilson, D. H. Jones, A. B. Belyes, United States with the Dominion of Canada our strength is being tested more severely CALCUTTA, Dec. 16 .- General Roberts telegraphs from Cabul that one mountai that reciprocal trade relations should exist gun was lost during the Sunday engagement. between the United States and the Dominion Gen. Roberts estimates the enemy at thirty of Canada whenever such relations can be thousand. The fire, he says, was severe. He hers of this board be appointed to urge upon LONDON, Dec. 16 .- A correspondent of ton, Me. Congress the importance of authorizing the the Times at Cabul telegraphs 15th, as fol-President to appoint a commission, whose lows: "Troops in excellent spirits and ready S. Young, David M. Burpee to Lizza Kitchen, duty it shall be to meet a like commission for any work. British loss in Varco affairs both of the Parish of Wilmot, Jacksontown, C. C.

> back, when he procured a sleigh and took a treaty of reciprocal trade can be negotiat- with evacuation of position won at such cost late James Rankin, Esq, of Greenbank, and rehim home. Dr. Churchill was called and the people of the United States and the Do- petus. It needs all our strength to overcome ly regretted. [St. John papers please copy. Shirpur cantonments, which lie two miles nstance of the present Government, bas al- side that intrenchment who has faced heavi- finder will confer a favor by leaving it at this which extend an open hand to the United and though it may be unpleasant to learn Woodstock, Dec. 18, 1879-51 that Afghans hate us now with the undving hatred which they exhibited in 1848, there

> GOOD NEWS FROM ENGLAND.—The wood circulars, just received, and from which we make extracts to-day, disclose a further gratifying advance in the price of deals. But MECHANICS' INSTITUTE still later news by cable has led to a sale of the like month last year, and stocks, owing having barely averaged \$6, while some have TO consist of INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC chiefly to the light import, are now in a mo- been sold at the ruinous price of \$4.50. Those who were able to hold and yard their deals, and can now ship them, between the on Tuesday evening, 23rd inst., and tea in the boards of all kinds about 8 per cent. less than advance in lumber and the decline in freights vestry. Admission 20 cents. Proceeds to be last year. There has been a better feeling will make a nice thing of it. Our London correspondents, in a letter which we cannot publish to-day, also send us good news, more especially as regards freights. They say : The great advance which we noted i

Eastern home freights, last month, has not only been maintained, but a further noticeable rise has taken place. 80s. to Dundee ber woods, passed through here on Tuesday the late advance in prices is fully maintained and 85s. to London has been paid in Calcutbut stocks are still too heavy to lead us to ta for ready vessels; 70s. has been paid for expect any rapid improvement, though the teak, 50s. sugar and 60s. hemp from Manila; Christmas This is an enormous advance on the freights

> One of the party of Zulus by whom Prince cently made to a speculator, which has count of the affair that must intensify the feelings of astonishment and indignation The aggregate tonnage from the British which were engendered by the first report .-Colonies to this date in 1877, 1878 and 1879 There appears no reason to doubt the truth-Colonial Woods.—The sales during the in the attack on Captain Carey's party, that all of the latter who were not disabled at the BIRCH .- By auction St. John, 144 inches first fire ran away, but that the " great chief, fore he had a chance to defend himself .-SPRUCE DEALS.—By auction Sc. John at | Whilst this tragedy was being enacted the known, on the authority of Cetewayo him-PINE DEALS.—By auction Dalhousie, 1st self, that only ten men had taken part in the quality, at £13 per standard; 2nd quality, at attack, and it now seems that the number Go to J. W. Garraty's, south side of bridge

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