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# Eacleton Scatinel

Our Queen and Constitution.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1880.

Poetry.

A Perfect Wife.

Let us to the judgment hie!

" Peace," said he, "I never relish

What before me is prepared"

Saith the maiden, now triumphant,

"Thus the ways of God are cleared!"

"That which seeing maketh common

Her whom Adam most should honor,

To him perfected, God revealed!"

Belect Cale.

A Wife's Help.

rug, toasting a piece of bread for her

by the firelight, and rosy lips apart.

busband's supper.

hard to be economical."

without your telling me?'

browned on both sides.

tory tone of the words.

ly, "but I can sing."

"But you are such a child.

could you do to earn money?"

"Nonsense!" said Gerald.

to any woman in Christendom, but you

can't write a stirring book nor paint a

greatness as that" said Mable impatient-

"Only ten Dollars left after our bills

being a shop girl, even if anybody would

employ me, because there's dear old Ger-

ald to be looked after and kept comfort-

way to earn money myself."

From our eyes should be concealed;

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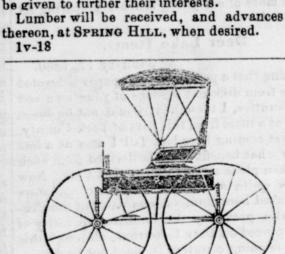
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turns promptly made. JOSEPH B. SLIPP. E. H. ROBINSON (formerly of Thompson & Slipp, Woodstock.) St. John, N. B., Feb. 10, 1879—6mp-7. Surveying.

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Woodstock, Dec. 5, 1879-11-38

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A Good Time Coming, school, used to say I had a good soprano. AND PLENTY OF CASH.

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H N. PAYSON. Woodstock, Dec. 12, 1879 NOTICE!

age ze voice. "And you will give me a trial?" that she could hardly speak.

"Canst thou say thy God was honest The signor nodded. To the man he made of clay, "And if the musical committee accept | weal, put them away." When a rib from Adam sleeping, you-mind, Madame, I do not say zey Scripture saith he stole away?' will, for of all committees, musical committees are ze most capricious-we will Rabbi Gamaliel would have answered, But his daughter craved reply: give you ze zalarie of \$400 ze year, I Justice!" cried she, " even justice!"

of his shoulders, "and I shall you most 'Thieves into our house have broken, cordially recommend." And a pitcher rare and old, They have stolen, yet for silver Mable May tripped home as if her Hath been left a cruise of gold!" light feet were flying over rose-colored clouds instead of muddy march pave-

"Would that such a great misfortune Happened to me every day !" Why, that was almost as much as Said the scorner, but the maiden, " See, the theft is cleared away! his drudgery-\$400. It would nearly double their little in-" Mean I not the rib exactly, But the way in which 'twas done; come at once and enable them to lav Why could not the man have seen it-

Gift and miracle in one?" Ther a piece of meat the maiden Washed and salted in his sight, Preparing for a feast to which She the quibbler did invite.

evening with a friend-or at least so she pervading spirit. At length the door opened and Mabel

came i , rosy and dimpled, and wrapped in a huge shawl. "Have you been very lonesome, dear?" she said, radiantly. -Jewish Record. "I've felt just exactly like Robinson

"Oh, pleasant enough," evasively. But tell me, Gerald, how have you whiled away the time?" "It's a hard rub to get along, little "I've been to a fashionable church," wife, isn't it?' said Gerald May, as he said Mr. May "St. Eudocia, and I must closed his account book and looked some- take you there, Mabel, to hear the music. what ruefully at a solitary \$10 bill which | Why, it's equal to an oratorio. was all that remained of his month's tears came out of my eyes as I listen-

Crusoe on his desert island." said Ger-

ald, with a grimace. "And what sort of

a day bave you had, little woman?"

salary after the housekeeping bills were ed. it seemed as if my soul were floating settled and the rent paid, and the out- up and up on the current of that divine standing accounts balanced up satisfac- melody. "Was it very fine?" Mable May was kneeling on the hearthshe was fastening a loose button in her

"The finest soprano I ever heard,' reports of the current year will show the Parishes, viz. She turned round, with cheeks flushed cried Gerald, enthusiastically. "Ob, Gerald,' said she, "I do try so "You must listen to her Mabel." The young wife turned to him with "Of course you do, little chick," said

Gerald leaning over to capture one par- crimson. ticular curl of reddish brown hair that "Gerald," said she, "I must tell you was drooping in spirals of gold over the a secret. I too, was at St. Eudocia's fair forehead, and giving it an affection- church this morning." ate little twitch. "Don't I know that, "And you heard that delicious soprano?" he asked.

around his neck. "I was the soprano Gerald May looked at her with an at St. Eudocia's. Oh, Gerald, forgive me for keeping you in ignorance so long. "My dear," said he, "one would as but I dare not tell you until I knew posisoon expect an over-sized doll to earn tively that I should either succeed or fail, "Other women do," said ma- and heaven be praised! I have succeed- take a small fact or slender bit of news that district in Victoria Settlement, Peel, beble, critically surveying the slice of bread ed to make sure that it was artistically

his assumed stoicism. "My little darling," he whispered. "And I suppose they pay you some tri-I'm two and twenty," said Mabel. fling salary? What

Mable colored a little at the deprecia- umph "Gerald," said she, "I do wish you "That's something worth having. Why, a story or a fact to make it seem bigger that I have as much talent as the rest of dear, she said, lightly; "and I can hire

"Gerald laughed good humoredly, Gerald, I am so happy!" "Pour out the tea cara," he said, "be-MILLINERY GOODS, "Pour out the tea cara," he said, "be- For Mable May had at last succeeded pening in the world, and they are most I know that you are a dear little puss, bition, and she wouldn't have called Eng- entertaining when told just as exactly and can make an omlette or a shirt equal | land's queen her aunt that night.

"BE MEN."—On Sabbath evening the faculty of imparting it to his hearers. Rev. Dr. W. M. Taylor preached in the "Of course I don't aspire to any such Broadway Tabernacle, N. Y., a discried Mable, half indignantly, "only be- work of ages in unmanning humanity is concerned, by approvingly quoting the November, in each and every year. and be born again. We must have our words of Sir Humphrey Davy :-tea with provoking nonechalance, "but sharper. I wish young men to take note or fancy; but if I could choose what you are not one of the sort, my dear, of the fact that personal piety is the key- would be the most delightful, I should note of the whole man. It is the back- prefer a firm religious belief to any other But long after Gerald had commenced bone of character. It is the trunk out blessing; for it makes life a disciple of Bedell Settlement road to the eastern line of his evening avocation of copying law pa- of which all the other elements of char- goodness; breathes new hope; varnish- Chas. L. Smith's farm, from first May to first pers, by which pursuit he added a slen- acter grow. If that is wanting, we miss es and throws over the decay, the des- November in each year. even the slender wants of the young mar-ried pair, Mabel sat with folded hands, personal piety. Under the old economy, to beauty and divinity; makes an ingazing into the red coals, as if she could when anything was set aside to the Lord, strument of torture and shame the ladder it was the best of the kind; and so, of ascent to paradise; and far above all past Thos Green's, to James Crane's corner, when we dedicate ourselves to God, it is combination of earthly hopes, calls up in Summerfield, Wicklow, from tenth May our duty to do our best. Our body the most delightful visions of palms and to first November in each year. must be looked after, and he who neglects amaranths, the gardens of the blest, and consumers of the town of Woodstock. and "Oh, dear, this isn't the way to get rich. the body is not a believer in Christ. Paul security of everlasting joys, where the said it was the temple of God, and it is a sensualist and skeptic view only gloom, To the Warden and Councillors of the Munisomehow. I can't write love stories and Christian duty to care for the body. The decay, annihilation and despair. intellect should be cultivated to a round and complete equipoise, but the moral FOR THE BOYS .- A certain man who 38 of section 96 of chapter 99 Consolidated liness. Physical perfection alone is a never to play till my work was finished, Municipality; poor subterfuge, and highly immoral in and never to spend my money till I had | And whereas, by section 16, chapter 110, I'll ask Mrs. Lacy to let me practice a all likelihood, and the intellect may earned it. If I had but an hour's work Con. Stat. of N. B., "No action for any dam-

able. But I do think I could sing if only I obtained a chance. M. Martelli, at favorable eyes through an immence pair manity. Christliness and manliness are my prosperity." identical when they both are full and

not the man, but the body and every- to be conceded. thing about it should be ruled by him. "Signor Severo rustled a piece of Its pleasures should not be of the first THANKFULNESS FOR HEALTH.—Men Legislature.

time and tune; you know how to man- man or an animal, but he never becomes free from the responsibility. On every hand in a city like this there are temp-Mable's heart was beating so rapidly tations alluring you away, but I beseech you, as you value your honor, your usefulness, your happiness, and your eternal proved

play ze organ; I lead ze choir, when it will be lead at all, with a comical shrug in British India, and of the number of human beings and cattle killed by them. mals in 1877 was 2,918, and in the fol- treville, on Monday evening last: lowing year 3.444; by venomous snakes. 16,777 and 16,812 in the same years res-Messrs. Stint & Scrape paid Gerald for pectively. Cattle killed by wild animals

22,851 wild animals were destroyed, and toxicating liquors. 1878, 99,189 rupees. The general re- J. A. Barter, C. A. West. buted to a great extent to the deaths November in each year. from wolves in the North-western Province and Oude, which have incrersed Lieutenant-Governor has invited the tain district in Peel, asking the enactment of attention of district officers to the sub- a by-law prohibiting cattle from running at right to make men pay for damage done by ject with a view of more effective mea- large on the highways or commons, from the their cattle that broke out; while he thought from snake-bites, the number of persons thus killed has decreased from 16.946 in 1876 to 16,812 in 1878, while the num- with its prayer ordered. The returns showing the number of cat-tle killed are doubtless, as observed by Richmond, Wakefield, Simonds, Wilmot, ages received too it would do a great injusthe Chief Commissioner of the Central Northampton. Mrs. May's face was turned away as Provinces, less trustworth than those of

icipal bodies should offer rewards for the destruction of snakes in towns and large McCready; Wicklow—A. E Hartley; Kent of his neighbors. He spoke of the poor set--Times of India. Strictly truthful people never enlarge a bit of news in order to produce an efways safe in believing them entirely .- | ishes of Brighton and Northampton. But there are others whom you hardly In accordance with prayer of petition predent grows in size, but not in quality, passed by passing through their mouth. They Gerald's eyes, too, were full in spite of it with high-colored adjectives, until it Coldstream lots and John Rideout's lower 6, by-law number 13, passed January, 1879, is largely unreal and gives a false impres- line, on the south, and Gideon F. Sewel's sion. And one does not like to listen to upper line, on the north, from 1st of May to In accordance with prayer of petition pre folks when so much must be "allowed "What!" he involuntarily exclaimed. what you wish to say. Never "stretch" den Shaw for that purpose.

ishly and falsely "funny" remarks .- | lected. For Mable May had at last succeeded There are enough true funny things hapas they come to pass. All one needs in the recital is a scene of humor and the

The Hon. J. D. Long, Governor elect course to the members of the Young of Massachusetts, contributes a signifi-Men's Christian Association. The text cant paper to the last number of Good and others, certain district of Woodstock, the "You have got a nice little voice enough" was the last words in 1 Corinthians X1V, Company, which he calls "Freethinking following by-law is ordained: said her husband, "for the parlor, but as 20th verse—"Be Men." "There was Criticised by a Freethinker." In comto make money out of it, I hardly think nothing," he said, "more noble than mon with many others, he is alarmed at man in the creation, but to fill the re- the tendency of "free thought," so-called "You don't think I can do anything,' quirement of the text we must undo the and sums up the question, so far as he

cannot be out of place here to refer to and in an hour. After that I was albling and fluttering, before Signor Seve- and we can say, 'Behold the Man,' in a doing everything in time, and it soon be- from running at large, that an action in law Upper Woodstock road district for road pur-

normal. "It is not I who live but The aspect of things in Europe is again said Mable, turning carmine and white Christ that liveth in me.' So much for brightening. The British Government the positive side of the object to answer professes to be satisfied with the promis-"Certainly, madam, I did," said the What is manliness?' And now look es and actions of the Porte, so that war Signor, "for ze choir of St, Eudocin." at the opposite side, and check it off from in Asiatic Turkey is again staved off.— Caldwell the middle of the room. "And what the control of the reason. The body is and important commercial facilities are asking to have the law amended as asked for lected to commissioner of highways for ex-

CARLETON COUNTY COUNCIL.

**WHOLE NO.-5947** 

ANNUAL SESSION. January 21, 1880.

On motion of Mr. Caldwell, seconded by enclosures and into fields not fenced. The Mr. Cronkhite, the following by-law is order- man who had not proper fences should be re-BEASTS AND REPTILES IN INDIA. - Some ed, to amend Section 1, By-law No. 13, pas- sponsible for the damage resulting from that very intetesting statistics are published sed January 1879-Be it ordained that, in neglect. They should seek to avoid any by Government regarding the destruc- addition to the animals prohibited from run- chance for undue advantage being taken by

allowed to go or run at large. Mr. West submitted the following, stating he had no fences to prevent it. He thought The general results of the reports from that the names attached are those of inhabi- such a law as that proposed would cause various local Governments show that the tants of several parishes. This memorial was trouble and litigation. number of persons killed by wild ani- the result of a rousing meeting held at Cen- Mr. Caldwell referred to a difficulty, under

pedient and contrary to the interest of the them. He thus evaded the spirit of the byand snakes 1877 and 1878 numbered 53,persons to be appointed to the office of Conthat evil he would be glad. 197 and 48.701 in each year. In 1877 stables, at the session of Council, who use in- Mr. Ketchum thought they were probably something by for the rainy day that comes in the following year 22 487; and of ve- Moved by G. W. White, M. P. P., second- no power and he was not prepared to vote

CENTERVILLE, January 19, 1880.

was in 1877 103,017 rupees, and in McClinteck, Joshua Margison, C. E. Parent, would not only be liable to have his cartle said—and Gerald was beginning to real- sults, therefore, are that the number of Mr. Campbell presented petition of L. H. ize how lonely a home was without its persons killed has increased, while the Dow and Il others, inhabitants of Brighton, number of cattle so killed, the number of asking that a By-law may be enacted to pro- care of his own cattle. It was the true hibit all cattle from running at large or principle and this resolution met the case.

the amount of rewards paid show a de- lock or Dow settlement, Parish of Brighton, the principle in the United States, where crease. The increase in the number of from Wm. Tedlie's, including the road on many people had no fences at all. persons killed by wild animals is attri- Front tier of lots, from 1st of May to 1st Petition received and by-law in accordance Mr. Harmon presented petition from Jas. from 380 in 1877 to 624 in 1878. The McIsaac and 26 others, inhabitants of a cer-

sures being taken for the destruction of Stickney Brook up to the upper line of said that every man should have a road fence for the animals. With reference to deaths Parish and back to the third tier of lots, his own and his neighbor's protection, still from 1st of May to 1st November in each every man should take care of his own cattle. Petition received and by-law in accordance measure was right, and it was only by misber of cattle has decreased from 2,945 in | On motion, and seconding by the Council-1877 to 1,925 in the year under review. lors of the several Parishes, respectively,

On motion of Mr. Hoyt, seconded by Mr. 'persons." But his Excellency the Gov- Caldwell, the following were appointed Re- done by them he would have to pay. ernor-General in Council trusts that the visors to act with Councillors of the different extent to which the suggestion that mun- Woodstock-R. K. Jones; Richmond-

brimming eyes and cheeks suffused with villages has been acted upon and with \_D. W. Cox; Peel\_J. R. Tompkins; Ab. tlers in new settlements who could not get what results. This matter is one of im- erdeen-H. H. Hobbs; Brighton-A. H. time for the first year or two to fence their portance, and should not be lost sight of. | Hayward; Northampton-Francis Cluff. On motion of Mr. Estabrooks, seconded by Mr. Campbell-Resolved, That the sum of eight and a halt dollars be paid to Overseer Nixon, and charged to Brighton, to defray expense of

> know whether to believe or not, because sented by Mr. Harmon, from Thos. A. Ridethey stretch things so. A trifling inci- out and others, the following by-law was That no cattle, of any kind, be allowed to go or run at large on the highways, in and pad it with added words, and paint tween the River lots and the west line of the 24, 1879, entitled a by-law to amend section

let November in each year. On motion of Mr. Shea, seconded by Mr. for shrinkage." Cultivate the habit of Gibson-Ordered, That \$8 be assessed on On motion of Mr. Gallagher, seconded by

will be better than having a name for Wm. McLaughlan's land in said Parish to C. B. Snow and others, presented by Mr. Es a piano to practice with and—and—oh, telling wonderful stories or making fool- be paid Commissioner Cummins when col- tabrooks, the following by-law is ordained: In accordance with prayer of petition presented by Mr. Cronkhite, from T. H. Estey and others, the following by-law is ordained.

go or run at large on the highways, and also on the shores of the Beckagumic river, from Thos. Foster's lower line to Wm. Mangum's

> R Kerr's upper line to Saml. Giberson's lower to 1st Nov. in each year. sented by Mr. Ketchum, from John Powers

be allowed to go or run at large on what is called the O'Donnell Settlement road, in Parish of Woodstock, from the main road to the Lilley brook, so called, from 1st May to 1st "Some women can drive fate single-handed," said Gerald May, sipping his souls remoulded, so that the image of the handed," said Gerald May, sipping his shall stand out clearer and handed, the single-handed is souls remoulded, so that the image of the lenvy no quality of the mind or intellect in others, be it genins, power, wit and others, the following by-law is ordained: In accordance with prayer of petition pre-Be it ordained that no cattle of any kind be allowed to go or run at large on the road known as the Beardsley road, in the Parish of Woodstock, from the road known as the

Be it ordained that no cattle of any kind

In accordance with petition presented by would have been quite insufficient for Do not think that superstition, or a con- of all life; awakens life even in death, Mr. Caldwell, from Jessie Green and others, of Big Presque Isle to north line of said Parthe following by-law is ordained : Be it ordained that no cattle be allowed to go or run at large in that district in Wicklow from the road from John Lunn's corner.

> Secretary-Treasurer read the following cipality of Carleton: Whereas, under the authority of sub-section

sensibilities must above all be cultivated. is very rich now was very poor when he Statutes of N. B., your honorable body did When the whole man is thus dedicated, then the man is possessed of true manthen the man is possessed of true manthen the man is possessed of true manthen the man is possessed of true manthe man is posse

run wild and be worse than vile. It in the day, I must do that the first thing, age can be maintained when cattle break or And, on motion, that account was ordered to escape into any close unless said close is un-Christ He was the perfect man, body, lowed to play, and then I could play The undersigned humbly prays your honsoul, and spirit—that trinity of human- with much more pleasure than if I had orable body to ask the Legislature to amend And three or four weeks afterwards ity.—alike, all spotless. In him the the thought of an unfinished task before chapter 110 aforesaid,—That when cattle are lost dignity of our race has been restored, my mind. I early formed the habit of forbidden by any by-law of this Municipality Mr. Speer—Ordered that \$100 be assessed on

> entered into by cattle forbidden by by-law) poses. is under lawful fence or not. And as in duty bound will ever pray. JOHN DOE RICHARD ROE. Woodstock, N. B., January 1st, 1880.

Mr. Melville moved, seconded by Mr. what it is not. It is not animalism. In All at once Russia has assumed a very Resolved That the petition be received and paid to commissioner of highways to pay S. some of the animals there is something conciliatory tone, particulary towards the prayer thereof granted, and that a petition Nixon \$10; Lindsay Robinson \$5; Hogh ame," briskly opening the huge grand akin to reason, but is not predominant, Germany. Prince Gortschakoff is to be from this Council, signed by Warden and Secre- Montgomery \$20. And also that \$5 50 be piano, which stood like a family coffin in while in man the animal is placed under relieved of the control of foreign affairs, tary-Treasurer, be sent to the Legislature assessed on the parish, to be paid when col-

Mr. Harmon would support the prayer of Clerk of Wilmot, viz .: \$2 for Parish Clerk music out of a graft some three feet high importance. Rightly used, the body is that look no further than their outsides this petition because it was just what was and \$2 for rent of room for election. a valuable servant, but once the master, think health an appurtenance unto life, wanted and involved the correct principle of On motion of Mr. Melville, seconded by

Mr. Estabrooks approved of the proposition and would vote for it if it provided that line fences should be of a legal character otherwise, Mr. Estabrooks was understood to argue, cattle could not be kept within enclo-

Mr. Melville said the petition only sought to amend the law in relation to districts where cattle are prohibited. The statute law regulates the line fences.

Mr. Pearson advised Councillors to be

careful. It looked to him as if this was an effort to open a door for endless law suits. He could not vote in favor of the petition. Mr. Gibson spoke of the liability to injustice being done when cattle were being driven and they broke into a min's fields which were not properly fenced. He would go for a law to prohibit cattle from running at large in any part of the County—let every man protect himself.

Mr. Kirkpatrick said cattle were not running at large when in charge of a driver. He approved of the resolution and would vote for

Mr. Shaw believed in the principle that every man should take care of his own cattle and, too, fence his own fields and thus have a double guard. To pass this law would only Conneillors all present; Warden in the lead to trouble. It would induce people to chair; Minutes of yesterday read and ap- be careless about their fences and unruly cattle would be breaking out of their proper man damages for injury done by cattle when

the existing law, which occurred in his parish where a party was in the habit of herding his Resolved, That this meeting deem it inex- cattle on the commons with a boy to attend

to every one sooner or later.

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Mr. Shea was in favor of every man taking wild animals and snakes destroyed, and pasturing on the roads or commons in Have- They had instances of the good working of Mr. Gibson knew of people in his district

who would take advantage if this law was passed. It would be all right if every man was to be compelled to build good road fences. The men who have no road fences are the ones to make the most trouble. Mr Estabrooks thought it would be just

even when going to water. The spirit of this interpretation evil could arise. Mr. Gallagher asked if it would do away with pounds? If the cattle could be taken Wicklow, Kent, Aberdeen, Peel, Brighton, tice. An owner of cattle would be exposed to injury by some one unfriendly to him letting

out his cattle, and for the damage, if any, Mr. Cronkbite was in favor of the petition because he had seen so much evil, and in his own experience had so much trouble. He took care of his own cattle, but was exposed lands, and they were exposed to the damage of the cattle of their richer neighbors. It would be better to compel men to keep cattle in their own enclosures or to be liable for

damages if they did not. fect upon their auditors. You are alrunning the Parish line between the Parish line between the Parish line between the parish of being able to do without fences at all, which would be the result if the resolution The resolution now passed.

On motion of Mr. Melville, seconded by Mr. Raymond, the following by-law is or Be it ordained that a by-law passed June sented by Mr. Campbell, from W. H. Brit-

tain, the following by law is ordained Be it ordained that a by-law passed 24th "Four hundred dollars a year, Gerald, "she answered, with innocent triumph."

telling the truth in little things as well as in great ones. Pick your words wisely, and use only such as rightly mean ly, and use only such as cattle to run at large on the highways and commons in that district in Brighton from would treat me more like a women and less like a child. Don't you suppose that I have as much talent as the rest of door she said lightly. "and I can him to the said lightly." a story or a fact to make it seem bigger why, a story or a fact to make it seem bigger or funded by Mr. Pearson—Ordered, That \$11.50 be aspected by Mr. Pearson—Ordered by Mr.

Be it ordained that no cattle be allowed to

Be it ordained that no cattle of any kind be upper line, on the west of the Beckaguimic allowed to go or run at large in the high- river; also on the east side of the Beckaguiways or commons on the front tier of lots in mic river from the lower line of the Harper Parish of Wicklow, that is to say from Mrs. lot, so called, to Levi Clark's, from 1st May Mr. Shea presented petition from Wm Hale and others, asking for a by-law to prohibit cattle from running at large in a certain district in Northampton, and also a

counter petition from Felix McCarron and others against passage of such by-law. In accordance with prayer of petition from Peter Appleby and others, presented by Mr. Barter, the following by-law is ordained : Be it ordained that no cattle be allowed to go or run at large on the road in Parish of Wilmot, passing Wm. Barrett's, from Leonard Palmer's lower line to the Deal road from 1st May to 1st Nov in each year.

On motion of Mr. Raymond, seconded by

Resolved, That the Parish of Simonds be

divided into three road districts, as follows :

No. 1-All of front lots from South line of Parish to Big Presque Isle. No. 2-All of the Parish of Simonds north No. 3-All of the western part of Parish from the front tier of lots from south line of Parish to Big Presque Isle. On motion of Mr Hoyt, seconded by Mr.

Kirkpatrick-Ordered, That \$600 be assessed on Richmond for poor purposes. On motion, Assessors and Collectors feet are fixed as follows : Wakefield, Wicklow,

On motion, Sheriff Dibblee is heard in ex-On motion of Mr. Melville, seconded by

On motion of Mr. Melville, seconded by Mr. Raymond-Ordered that \$150 be paid

Parish Clerk, Simonds, for rent of room and On motion of Mr. Gillmore, seconded by Mr. Hemphill-Resolved that \$35 00 be assessed on Aberdeen present year, to pay dam-

in said petition; and that the Secretary- penses of laying out road. Tressurer prepare a bill to go before the On motion of Mr. West, seconded by Mr. Barter-Ordered that \$4 be paid Parish

little on her piano, and then I'll try my fortune. Gerald would say it was al nonsense, but then I don't mean to ask BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS AND WINTER Gerald's advice.' when Mrs. May presented herself, trem-He's got piles of GOOD THINGS ro, that musical autocrat viewed her with full sense. He is the archetype of huckers to do so. It is to this I owe may be maintained whether the close (so came easy to do so. It is to this I owe extraction by cattle forbidden by by-law) of tortoise shell eyes-glasses. And Sells Largely to OLD NICK "You advertised for a soprano, sir. Of THE SAN JUAN! PARTIES going to California, or any other points south or west, will find it to their advantage to buy their TICKETS of the subscriber at the Eastern Express Office, Woodstock, or on the Express Trains of the N. B. & C. Railroad.

THERE'S NUTS, FRUIT, Spices, Essences, Pickles, Raisins, Bread, Butter, Biscuit and Cheese;
Rice, Flour, Corn Meal, Graham and Oat Meal; A ton of Pancake Goods; "Will you please try me?" Sugars, Molasses, Coff-e. Tea; "Wiz ze greatest of pleasure, mad-Woodstock, March 1, 1878-tf-10 Brooms, Earthen and Stone Wares;

> peeling season of 1880. 10 000 Cords Hemlock LEX. GIBSON.

Gibson, Dec. 9, 1879-3m-50

"What ever you please, sir."

will you Sing ?"

on the floor.

"Bien! We will try zis," said he. and the man becomes the slave of his and quarrel with their constitutions for every man taking care of his own cattle. He Mr. Raymond-Ordered that \$1 17 be re-

He struck the chords, and raising up on the wings of the sublime harmony so horrible as this. Are you to rule the

"Madama," said he, "it is strong, it times it goes on for years—anxious years to death, do thank my God that we can cattle are prohibited from running at large whose hands delinquent list of Woodstock is sweet. You have one good idea of for parent and pastor. He becomes a die but once.—Sir Thomas Brown.

the fences are often taken down.

for '79 is for collection, be directed not to col-