Communicated.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MR. EDITOR,-Since the learned (?) Trustee of Greenfield has accused me of being a will, I hope, allow me to say a few words in

(Our correspondent here refers to the ungrammatical construction of "Trustee's" sentences. This portion of his letter we omit as we do not thick it has any material bearing upon the question in dispute .- Eps.

specting the school

I visited the Greenfield school on two different occasions. I found 27 pupils' names ment of Johnville, an inspiration of Bishop

were busy having all summer ! Sir, when I position appear the Church buildings, rather found such a state of affairs, was I not jus- a surprise in the midst of wilderness and comtified in asking, Do they send their children as regularly as they should? I found that paratively new clearings.

they had not a single bell for the school; I To the left, not far away, rises boldly found that they had not a single ball-frame Moose Mountain, from whose summit a fine and as various are the vessels used in preparing and the completion of the work going on board on which it was impossible for the teacher to write; I found that the plaster was falling from the ceiling overhead, and yet, if Passing on and down a steep declivity a rath-

I quietly ask, ought not these to be attended er sombre valley is reached, the land rising the civic affairs of Greenfield; of being a the Monquart and here is Mineral. This ligning innocent people," - the inno- place has been named after the mineral watcent Trustee no doubt! I found not a ers that here come to the surface-waters

single solitary map in the school on the two that have a very considerable local celebrity different occasions I visited it, and I fear already and are winning a widening fame .very much that when the learned Inspector How it was discovered that in these waters visits it, he cannot find any either. These are facts which cannot be denied even by the there abides curative properties, we know Trustee. When I found such a state of not; indeed we presume that page of its his-

affairs as this, was I not justified in asking tory is largely legendary. It may readily The Trustee may call me bad names if he be imagined that some thirsty and weary exare the Trustees doing their duty ? other to some merry party who have bivouaclikes; if it will do him any good, it will do plorer, hunter or lumberman first discovered, me no harm; youthful habits are not soon by accident, that there was water here exovercome; evil influences are not soon shaken cessively nasty to both smell and taste; medi- an ancient tree. Of course cooking is not reoff. Poor fellow! "The spirit is willing, cine and nastiness are to many persons synoed victuals and canned stuff is the chief de-

must be medicinal.

nymous terms, hence the idea may have been but the flesh is weak." Yours &c., The writer of Florenceville and

THERE are no less than five residences re-West, Shiktahawk and Bath, by villages been some dispute as to the title of the land, nicely situated, attractive and giving evidence which he claims. This dispute it is said, cently erceted and being completed on the of progress. At Bath the traveller, bound is about settled, and it may be expected that south side of the creek, and almost within a

for Mineral, leaves the rail car and seeks in another season there will be provided such stone's throw of each other. Messrs. Wm. other modes of locomotion, not difficult to quarters as will render a visit much more Craig and T. L. Estey have built one on obtain, and passes thence for three miles fur- agreeable than at present. It is expected either side of D. F. Merritt's dwelling house, and "a maligner of innocent people," you ther up along near the river bank, and then and proposed that, as in the past, the spring west side of Broadway, on the Institurning at a right angle travels six miles east itself will be reserved for the free use of all tute plateau. These are both large sightly. The street named is now, through the Holmesville settlement. The who visit it.

last six miles is a drive over a good, though The aggregate of visitors to the spring an- sides down to Mr. Bourne's corner, billy, road, through some excellent agricul- nually has for a few years past been quite east side, and the fine new residence of Mr. tural land. The settlers have not, all, de- large in number. Patients have been here W. B. Jewett, upon the occupancy of which veloped fully the capabilities of the soil, but from Washington, D. C., from St. John and he has recently entered, on the west a I will now state the facts of the case re- there are some very good farms. To the other remote places, while people belonging lined with a row of superior buildings. right is a fine view of the fast growing settle- to the County in large and small companies the same level and facing on Division street, come to the healing waters during the sum- Mr. Allan Dibblee has in course of comple-

entered in the Register. I found that the Sweeney, which, anxiously cared for by his mer. It is a general picnic ground. All tion his handsome house; a little further general average from the beginning of the Lordship and his clergy, has made excellent classes are represented at times. A unity of south Mr. W. T. Drysdale has occupied a general deer die formanding position, with what promises to-term until that day did not exceed 12 if, in-advance, and now surprises one by the ex-feeling renders the accidental companionship commanding position, with what promises todeed, it reached that figure. Mark, Mr. Ed-itor, it was the general average for all summer. Perhaps the trustee will tell us they sition of our traveller. In a commanding tunities offered for the study of human na- well as a very commodious habitation; Col. Round the general fire, the cooks of the making good progress toward completion several parties assemble before meal time ; in with their buildings on Main street. So

vessels of various kinds the tea is distilled, that with the finishing up of these residences bridge

or wall card; I found that they had a black- view of the surrounding and river settlements other food. Beside a clergyman who, with about the railroad depot, that portion of the tongs extemporized from two sticks, endeav- town to which we have been referring will ors to toast his bread, may be seen an Editor be vastly improved in appearance. who, armed only with those tongs with which Of course this is only a small part of to, I am instantly accused of meddling with high and abrupt on two sides. Here flows he wields the pen, seeks to so manipulate a building operations going on in town, Digby chicken on the live coals as to secure which we will make further reference. its being cooked equally-sure, whatever the

On the farm of Mr. Duncan, in Mastam result to the herring, to cook his fingers Township, Gatineau District, is a monster "rarely." And again, the worshipful rocking stone. They are very scarce, and head of a civic corporation tries the culinary considered a great natural curiosity. There art in preparing some toothsome diet. The is one in Ireland, and people travel many miles to see it. The one in Mastam weighs cooking process accomplished, it is "to your six or seven tons, and is the only boulder tents, oh Israel," and off goes the food, that around the locality. It sits in a sort of saucer for the ladies before referred to to their dor- rock, and has a swing of seven or eight inches

mitory, for the tent livers to the tents, and -Ex. There is a similar stone near McAdam ed on a green knoll beneath the branches of Junction. The rocking stone of several tons weight is poised on a large boulder, but peosorted to very extensively here; home cook- ple do not travel many miles to see it.

Mr. Warner, an employee in Connell Bros. is called Hall's siding. After erecting our tent Foundry, while working with a drill on Saturday, and partaking of a lunch, all started on the

hand. Dr. Smith dressed the wounded limb. Peel Items. Aug. 21, 1880. Harvesting is being pushed forward vigorously in this section. Crops are excellent.

A horse being driven by Mrs. Hubert Holme of River de Chute, took fright at the sound Harmon's mill, one day this week, and Mrs. L and child was thrown from the carriage; provilentially they escaped with slight injuries. A party of tourists from Woodstock, St. Joh and other places, with friends here, had a delight. with the natural scenery of the Island. About fourteen young ladies and gentlemen from

People's Literary Institute," in their club room on the evening of the 13th, where they spent a very enjoyable evening together. The party remained visiting their friends in Peel until over the 15th

Centreville Items. August 23, 1880. doing well. During the last two weeks a number of our

cople have visited the mineral springs. The oad near Dr. Cox's needs repairing very much, our representatives would do well to have some noney laid out there, as well also upon our

Our farmers are busy getting their harvest, the greater part of which looks well. Business is dull this week, owing to the harvest weather prevailing.

ket the 17th of this month.

things as they take place.

are all doing well as could be expected. Mr. Aaron Hartley had new oats in marke

(From another Correspondent) Aug. 24, 1880.

THE children of the Sabbath School. (Miss Haddock's) at McAdam Junction, were en-tertained at a picnic, on Monday last, held set nerty also making themselves heard. Pub-

MARS HILL.

Last Saturday I had the pleasure of visit had a piece taken off the forefinger of the right hunt for berries, and hunt it was over logs, ing Mars Hill and its surrounding country, band Dr. Smith dressed the wounded limb. granite boulders and through brush, until the weaker ones got very tired. First day, not much success; evening come, two camp fires general aspect of the country far exceeded the success is evening come, two camp fires and I must say that the natural scenery and general aspect of the country far exceeded Its extensive sale in all parts of the world, is a were built and tea prepared in the open air; anything I had anticipated. Leaving Cen- sufficient proof of its value. Used internally appetites good; evening spent until eleven or treville at an early hour on the aforesaid and externally it is a valuable remedy for the after in singing, recitations and anecdotes, after morning, accompanied by a number of friends, various pains that "fesh is heir to."

which all who were quiet enough retired to rest we were conveyed to the beautiful hamlet of and the rest sit up till morning. Second day, Bridgewater. This village is situated in a early breakfast, morning beautiful, all on the sequestered vale beside the banks of Presquealert again. About noon the larger part got ile stream. Once here we began to look signs of rain, but after the sun was up the clouds ists from Houlton, mostly children.

Benton schools have resumed work and are cent, suffice to say that we passed overhang- your remedy.

It is a general time of health among the child-

LITERARY NOTICES., Frank Leslies's Popular surrounding country, of which we had an ex- three dozen by steamer. Monthly .- The September number of this ad- cellent view. We wended our way to the A. Wood, Consecon, says: That he has mirable magazine is calculated to sustain its highest part of the bill, and at this locality tried the Remedy for Liver Complaint and well-deserved reputation. The contents are re- is an immense rock ; we mounted the rock Dyspepsia with great success. I have also markable for comprehensiveness, variety, in- and gazed around us in almost breathless used the Shoshonees Pills and find that they

structiveness and entertainment. The opening silence. At our feet we looked off on a vast are as good as any I ever tried. R. M. Jones, Esq., of Knoxford, harvested this season, from two acres of land, sixty-two bushels of buckwheat, and had the meal in mar-bushels of buckwheat, and had the meal in marent article by Frank Norton, "The Old and the mountains rose in majestic sublimity with for a long time. We consulted physicians of We New Acadia''; one on the "Customs of Old their deep ravines and mountain gorges, all three different schools, and received no benehope the next time "Visitor" comes to see our Spain"; "Theodore, King of Abyssinia," by A. tending to please the eye, fill the heart with fit. She has taken three bottles of the Great school he will open his eyes and ears and report H. Guernsey ; "Turin, by Lady Blanche Mur- admiration, and lead the mind of the travel- Shoshonees Remedy, and is now hearty and

phy, and many others of rare merit. The De- ler up to the GOD that made the UNIVERSE. well. Mr. Themas Snow and two other men, of partment of fiction is unusually rich. The Here we stood on the lookout, and just as the Rev. John Scott, says: Mr. McKenzie Bridgewater. Me., got badly hurt on Wednesday serial "Not Guilty" is concluded, and there orb of day was sinking in subdued splendor Botting suffered from an attack of Rheumalast, by a bent of a barn falling on them. They are stories and sketches by Karl Drury, Pru- beneath the western horizon, at the same tism, and was unable to move without help; dence Bowers, F. E. Hamilton., Amanda M. time filling the woods with golden glory, we but after taking a few bottles of the Shosh-Douglas, Marguerite F. Aymar, and other writers of celebrity. The poems are by J. G. Whittier, Rita, Richard Dowling. Ethel Fon-whittier, Rita, Richard Dowling. Ethel Fon-

Mr. G. B. Foster and lady are going to start this week for a visit to their sons in Philadel-phia; they will remain there this winter; we wish them a pleasant time. (Fram another Correspondent) (Fram another Correspondent) and an abundance of brief articles affording woodlands glimmering in the radiance of

pleasant and instructive reading. There are sunset, and vocal with the song of birds; NTOW SHOWING, Novelties in NEW DRESS 128 quarto pages in each number, and over 100 above us the sky was clear, the air calm, and N MATERIALS; THE children of the Sabbath School. (Miss appear to be the order of the day. Bridgewater illustrations; the present number has a hand- the smiles of the Creator shone upon the Pinafore, Pompadour and Sateen PRINTS;

BLOOMFIELD, ONT., March 2, 1880 Having been acquainted with Perry Davis' Pain-killer for many years, and having sold it several years past, I do not hesitate to say that

LEVI VARNEY.

Read Carefully.

Samuel Osborne, Sophiasburg, says: I was tired and disgusted with camping out, and took around us to see what nature had done for affected with Dyspepsia for nearly four years the train for home. There were about eight left, the locality. The smoke as it rose from the my lungs becoming affected towards the last. and at night brought in a very nice lot of ber- chimneys and ascended in the air, seemed to I was induced to try the Shoshonees Remedy. 1 picnic on Shaw's Island, opposite this place on I picnic on Shaw's Island, opposite this place on lites. Second night, the party were tired and lites and seconded in the air, seemed to bespeak the quietude and felicity that reigned After using three or four bottles I felt much bespeak the quietude and felicity that reigned After using three or four bottles I felt much the 19th inst. All expressed themselves pleased retired early to a good night's rest. Third day, bespeak the quietude and retirely that reighed the village. On better and gained strength rapidly, my health with the natural scenery of the Island. lispersed and it was very warm. Afternoon, the banks of the Presqueile stream are state- improved steadily and rapidly, and when I Bairdsville, visited the members of the "Young the remainder of the party took the train for ly trees, whose majestic boughs reflect their had taken three or four bottles more, I was home, heavily laden with blueberries; one man foliage in the eddying waters. Passing here quite restored to health and strength, and and lady got 150 lbs., and the rest at the same we proceeded on our journey till we arrived have experienced better health than for forty ratio. On arriving at Benton we were surpris- at the foot of Mars Hill. It would be utterly years before. I had been under the treated to find some two or three hundred excursion- impossible for me to give any idea of the ment of a number of physicians before, but wearisome journey we had in making the as- never received any material aid until I used

ing precipices, through narrow defiles, hun- A. McKay, Truro, N. S., says: He was The Sunday school still lives, and is prosper- dreds of feet up, up, up among the sullen very bad with Liver Complaint, but used the solitude of Mars Hill until we arrived on the Shoshonees Remedy, and in a month was as summit. Once here, we began to look well as he had ever been in he, life. I am around to see what nature had done to the now in but as and wish you to send me

Greenfield Items. Aug. 23,1880.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

MR. EDITORS,- I would like to hear your he finds two barrels, only some five feet apart, opinions on a certain question that has been and drinking from one he finds a pure, cold often asked of me. It is this : Are you sapleasant water, and this cannot be the spring ; tisfied with the present School Law respectbe tries the other and-well, he is satisfied ing the classification of schools? Do you think that it gives full justice to our teachers, the contortion of his countenance in expres. especially to those laboring in small out of sion more eloquent than words, says, Eureka the way places? Do you think that it is just I have found it-he wants to die or thide to cut a teacher's salary down, not because himself

there is any fault in the character of the man. not because there is any lack of scholarship This is the fact. With everybody, probaor knowledge of the art of teaching, but bly, the first use of the water produces dissimply because he has been so unfortunate as gust, while after having used it for a few to get a small poor school, just because the lines have not fallen to him in pleasant places, times it becomes palatable, a liking for it and because he has not got a goodly heritage? soon succeeds, and before long it is used in Because a teacher may be poor, is that any preference to ordinary water not only as a reason why we should make him poorer? beverage but as well for culinary purposes. Because a section is not able or willing to give a teacher good pay on account of the And this applies to the experience of animals small and irregular attendance at their school, as well as human beings. A friend remarks is that any reason why the great statesmen that his experience with whiskey has been and philosphers of Fredericton should make very similar.

his labor more bitter, should punish him for This does not rank in regard to surround the carelessness of parents, and, under the protection of an iniquitous law, should rob ings and associations with the aristocratic him of part of his small hard earned salary? health rendezvous of the United States or This method of classification may be very even of Germany. The assertion is made at good for cities, towns and villages where the a venture, for the writer has never visited

attendance is regular, and everything that a teacher may want. But in the case of distant Saratoga or the Spas, country places, where a scholar attends school Matters here are primitive; the chief one day and stays away five in every week, novation on nature in the direction of high where ball frames, wall cards, and black tone being the planting of a barrel, in which boards are never dreamed of, where the walls of the school room are not even adorned by a there is sometimes a pump, over the spring. single solitary map of the Province of New Formerly the patient took the water fresh Brunswick, in a case like this is the law just? from the earth, and to swallow a portion of Is it fair to cut down the small salaries of the mud did not apparently lessen the healththose brave young girls who are laboring in places of wasteness and desolation, in places ful result. The water then, as now, was of sombre superstition and sordid ignorance, used for external as well as inward ap-I say is it manly, is it just, to cut down their plication, and for certain forms of disease fate has cast their lot in a barren field? for a mud bath was considered good. Now some no other reason than that the section is too over fastidious mortal-such mortals do inpoor or too negligent to furnish the school as test our species-had his or her sensibilities it ought to be, or because the attendance has offended when, having come for a drink, they been irregular and small? found the spring being occupied as a bath

Sirs, I am not acquainted with the law on those points ; but I heard some reports dur- tub. Hence came the advanced notion of a ing my travels, and I thought I would ask barrel and a pump. And no one noisely of you what you thought of them. jects, for where's the good, when people are 1. A teacher said to me the other day : so very particular.

lost \$25 last term because my school was not Turning from the Siloam of the visitor "classified." Why was not your school " classified." I asked? " Because the In- hope, he views the artificial surroundings .spector did not visit it," she replied. Now, And these are shortly told off. A bath spector did not visit it is so, is it fair? house, in which, for a small fee, shelter and Here we see that this teacher's school was not classified, and in consequence of this, a tub and a watering pot- the latter for twenty-five dollars were cut off from her pay ; shower bath- may be used for bathing ; the twenty-five dollars were cut off from her pay; shower bath - may be used for bathing; the gulations of the United States imposes an ex-and why? Was it because she was not doing bath may be hot or cold; that is, the bather gulations of the United States imposes an ex-Measures for this District, is on an official visit to her duty? Was it because she was incompet- may fetch the water direct from the spring action of at least \$3 for every consular certi- this and the upper section of country. ner duty i in a reaction of country. ent, careless, or immoral? No, but simply because an Inspector, for reasons best known between two local between two local shipment from Canada of goods reaching because an Inspector, for reasons best known because an Inspector for reasons best known because an Insp cause an Inspector, for reasons best known himself, did not see fit to visit the school ! pot that hangs suspended between two logs shipment from Canada of goods reaching The schools resumed work on Monday. The at-

not unnaturally conceived, that this water pendence. But there are trout in the stream, o be had for the catching, and berries in the woods for the picking. To a jolly picnic The first impulse of the visitor here, now party about partaking of tea approaches an lake. Nearly all the inhabitants of the is to seek the spring. Directed to the place, aged, bent and crippled female; with the accents of modest poverty she asks for a clergyman, who is the life of the party. He sense, interesting afternoon was spent. comes forward and says, in kindliest tones, It is but just to say of McAdam Junction, "Well, sis, what can I do for you?" She that while it is an important railway point, -" I have a few berries that I would sell: be charitable." He-" Of course, sis ; how ublic, but has them in reserve in the shape many and how much?" She-" What the kind gentleman pleases;" and clasps in her advantages.

trembling fingers the silver coin he bestows.

THE Messre. Shaw do not propose proceed-The berries are enjoyed ; they are good, and sweetened by the act of charity bestowed .- ing with the erection of their tannery build-Not long, however, before it is whispered ings here this fall. They cannot secure the erection, near the chapel, of a shed one hundred about that a pleasant joke had been perpe- necessary building material in time; this trated, and the assumed cripple, a lady from they will have put on the ground during the the means, especially in cold and stormy weath-Woodstock, the perpetrator. In the even- winter, so as to be ready to advance the work er, of inducing some to attend service who otherings, sometimes, the barn floor having been rapidly in the spring. Meanwhile they inand enjoy a break down, and thus every day and evening brings some novelty to while away the time. We believe it to be an extehlished fort

We believe it to be an established fact-

established in the happy experience of many The new F. C. Baptist Meeting House, Pemwho have been cured or helped-that the broke, Upper Northampton, will be dedicated | County. waters of mineral spring possess some rare Sunday, 29th inst. Ministers of the District

curative properties. Their effects have been are cordially invited to attend. There will be three services, the first at 11 o'clock, a. m. proved on horses as well as on humans .--Mr. Hugh Hay, who was taken suddenly ill Some wonderful cures are quoted by very relast week, though still suffering, is, we are liable authority as having been effected by pleased to know, gradually recovering his health. would be a difficult one, as the distance is one St Nicholas for September is a thorough sea- authority existing for exemption is a circula summer's sojourn here. This being so, the He drove out on Thursday.

"M. H."--That story has not yet been pubished; it will appear next week.

Jottings.

A serious accident happened to the five-yearprovided for. At present those who go there old son of Joseph S. Rickard, Gordonsville, on should go, if possible, in parties ; take their the 19th inst. The little fellow while playing in a tree near his father's house, fell a distance of tent, bedding and food with them, and i the water don't benefit them. the fresh air breaking both bones of the forearm, crushing a little rough, will do so. the bones. The child is now doing nicely.

As Mrs. J. D. Dickinson, her son and Miss WHATEVER views may be entertained as to Matthews were driving from the Lower Corner the operations of the Canadian tariff, there to the Town, on Monday, the horse stumbled and are some forms of exactness and embarrassfell, throwing the occupants out of the carriage. ment to which the United States importer but fortunately not injuring them, further than and the Canadian exporter are subjected by some slight bruises. The horse then ran away, badly damaging the carriage before he was re-

the American Government, that have, fortucaptured. nately, no parallel on this side of the line .--The many friends of Rev. G. B. Payson wi be glad to know that he has so far recovered At the custom house of the United States international trade is not only met by a very high tariff, but also by au arbitrary addition Mr. Reade, of St. John, and Mr. H. N. Payson to value on invoices and heavy entry fees .- of this place, have been spending a week at Eel River lakes, hunting and fishing. In addition to all this the consular agent re-

purpose of instructing the people. With so Park Place, New York.

Junction and many friends from outside par- large a number of instructors the people may We have from the LEONARD SCOTT PUBLISHticipated, and a really happy and, in the best be troubled to know which is best for them - ING Co., 41 Barclay Street, New York, their and caused the productions from his pen to New Galateas in Stripes and Checks; be troubled to know which is best for them. In the conset is best for them is best for them is best for the longer of the country is busined." Gibson & Burtt anticipate dissolving partner-Gibson & Burtt anticipate dissolving partner-

ship. The latter will probably continue the personal reminiscences ; "Thomas Chatterton," many tourists who now resort to less attractanning and harness making business; the for- a well written sketch of his life, in which tive localities to inhale the fresh air and mer has commenced and will continue the tin however, he is represented as the victim of his, drink at nature's fount. But I must close own illregulated passions ; " Recent and Future this epistle for the present. Descending from of fine lakes and fishing, hunting, and pienic and sheet iron business, over C. A. West's shop. This firm has been in business some years; in Arctic Voyages;" " Marie-Antoinette," a re- our elevation (which was more tedious than consequence of failing health the junior partner view of two recent works which portray the un- ascending, if auch a thing could be), we proortunate Queen as she really was ; "The Uni- cured a team and set out for Centreville by has to retire. versities and their Critics :" and " Around the a different route from what we came, namely

The members of Centreville Baptist Church, the World with General Grant," an outline of by Blane and Bridgewater Corner. I must General Grant's military career, with many say that the scenery along this tract of land with commendable zeal, have commenced the quotations from the work under review, accom-panied with favorable comments and giving is grand beyond description, hills and dales, feet long, the frame of which is up and partly high honor to the General for his honesty of mountains and valleys, rocks and ledges boarded. This is a want long felt, and will be purpose, comprehensiveness of view, firmness, rippling brooks and deep giens. Many capacity and good sense. wise would be found at home reading their Bi-The same publishers have also just issued every hand. bles on the Sabbath. their reprint of the Westminster Review for

We have it on reliable authority that some, if July, in which we note the following articles : NEW YORK, Aug.-24 The Herald says it expectations, have concluded to return to their native land, believing, as they do, with moder-ate work and economy, no better place for them ate work and economy, no better place for them ate work and economy, no better place for them ate work and economy, no better place for them ate work and economy is a better place for the better plac

can be found in which to live than Carleton County. For recreation, a party consisting of some twelve young ladies and gentlemen, two of whom belong to Victoria Corner, on Saturday last, "A New View of the Indian Exchange Diffi- citizens or upon cargoes they carry. No held a picnic on the top of Mars Hill. To those culty ;" " "India and our Colonial Empire ;" trace of such a proclamation in the case of of older years or shattered constitution the task and "Contemporary Literature."

mile from the base to the summit of the moun- side and out. of-doors number. tain, and that through evergreens, projecting Miss Alcott's serial, "Jack and Jill," takes in 1849, which has no legal force whatever rocks and other obstacles. Arrived at their des-tination the party enjoyed the sontents of their the sea, and Mr. Noah Brooks's continued story. to take no notice at this late day of this baskets. After this they tarried some two hours to view the beautiful scenery which from this elevated position is of a charming character, em-"Fairports," and how two of the boys went

bracing in its scope a large part of Maine and digging for hid treasure, and two others raised benefit of the above Act through the proabout eight feet, across a piece of scantling, breaking both hones of the forearm erushing. New Brunswick. The ascent and descent and what the old people thought must be an clamation of the President. journey home seemed to weary some, judging "earthquake." Barnegat," illustrated by W.L. Sheppard, nar-ates how cedar-logs are mined out of sunken stated that Government do not think it ne-

by their tired looks and the complaint of violent headaches which we heard.

nual Sabbath School picnic on the 19th inst — Carried ont his Plan'' paraphrases an incident he said, whether they can rely during com-Over sixty children were present, besides a large in the life of William Morris Hunt; "The ing autumn and winter upon the common number of parents and friends. After partak- Lesson of Walnet Creek," with two pictures, law. Condition of country is precarious and ing of a very good tea, the children and " blue shows the advantage of girls' knowing how to should necessity arise Government would noses" amused themselves with swings and other swim ; "The New Engineer of the Valley Rail- not hesitate to summon Parliament in order such juvenile sports; while those from the "sod" engaged in the manly exercise of Scotia's guid auld games. A geodly number of compe-locomotivet; and "The Naughtiest Day of my A VILLAGE WITH STREET

titors appeared, and after quite a lively time, Life," with two pictures by Robert Lewis, is the following results were announced:- Life, the first half of a characteristic story by H. H. Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 13.-Thirty miles the following results were announced:-Putting the heavy stone--(1) Evan McIn- Boys will find interest and instruction in Mr. from here is the Mexican village Las Placitosh; (2) Hector McIntosh. Hop, step and leap-(1) Thomas Dougharty; Boats: How to Rig and Sail Them," and in rock. Prospector Jesse Martin detected (2) J. R. Ronald. Mr. Barnard's "Talk about the Bicycle." mineral in this rock. He pounded up some

Mr. Barnard's "Talk about the Bicycle," mineral in this rock. He pounded up some Running long leap-(1) Evan McIntosh; (2) with its nine pictures. Thomas Dougharty.

the "Girls' Swimming-Bath," with several the gold rock was taken, and had assays Tossing the pole-(1) Evan McIntosh; (2) pictures, by Miss C. A. Northam ; " Chased by taken which yielded \$4,600 of gold to the Hector McIntosh. Upon the whole the day was spent very plea- a Hoop-snake," one of "The Major's Big-talk ton, the lowest grade of rock assayed being

tertained at a picnic, on Monday last, held at McAdam Brook, on the margin of the lake. Nearly all the inhabitants of the cents which afterwards gave him a high Pinatore Buttons (new); Cretcanes (new designs), for Cartains and Cover standing among the literary men of his day,

English and American STRAW AND CHI

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

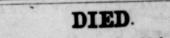
WATTS & TURNER, 56 King Street.

St. John, April 7, 1880.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, Ferry ille. Tobique, on the 17th instant, by the Rev. R. Opie, the Rev. Chas. H. M. Manaton, Methodist woodlands and verdant pastures abound on Minister, of Coverdale, Albert Co., to Miss Sophis Brymer, of Perth, Victoria Co. XERA.

On the 18th instant, at the bride's father, by Rev. J. G. Harvey, Mr. Cava-



At Caribou, Maine, on the 19th instant, after and friends who deeply teel the loss of one beloved by all who knew her. Her end was peace.

Great Britain can be found. The only New Advertisements. HOUSE TO LET. T UPPER WOODSTOCK, with Garden at tached. Apply to D. J. HOLDER, Upper Woodstock August 26, 1880-tf-35 **ATTENTION !** LONDON, Aug. 23 .- Hon. Wm. E. For marshes ; "Roll's Runaway," illustrated by E cessary to ask for exceptional powers for

West Glassville Items. The people of West Glassville held their an-ual Sabbath School nigrie on the 10th inst. The people of West Glassville held their an-ual Sabbath School nigrie on the 10th inst. Holl's Runaway, Industrated by L B. Bensell, tells how a kite flew out to sea, tow-ing a boy in a small boat; "How Tom Cole and property in Ireland. They do not know, Tea Meeting

THE LADIES in connection with the Jackson-ville F. C. Baptist Sewing Circle intend hold-ing a TEA MEETING and BAZAAR, at A VILLAGE WITH STREETS OF GOLD .-

JACKSONVILLE, Norton's fully illustrated article about "Small tas. It is built on adobe huts, founded on On THURSDAY, September 16th: REFRESHMENTS, etc., for sale. ABAND of it and got a rich result in gold. He lo-

There are also in this number a description of cated the streets of the town where whence will be in attendance. Tea on the tables at 3 o'clock, P. M. Tickets 50 cents; for sale at the stores of G. W says in Santa Fe gave him \$3,000 to \$6,000 Dr. Bruce returned nome from his bridal tour on the CAPITAL, - - - - - - \$1,000.000. ST. JOHN MARKET PRICES. **RESERVE FUND. - - 240,000.** Reported weekly for the " Carleton Sentinel. by J. H. Allen, Produce and Commission Merchant. 26 South Wharf. DRAFTS GRANTED on MONTREAL, NEW YORK, BOSTON, and all Towns in the Butter, in firkin. - - - - -16 to18 c - 19 to 21c LOWER PROVINCES. rolls of one pound, Eggs per dozen STERLING EXCHANGE BOUGHT and SOLD. Potatoes brl bus. Collections made at all accessible points. 10 to 11c Interest allowed on special deposits. 12 to 13c **Office at Woodstock :** Connell's Block, HOURS-10 A. M. TO 3 P. M. SATURDAY, 10 A. - - - - - 3 to м. то 1 р. м. E. H. TAYLOR. Chickens per pair. - - - - 40 to 50c Acting Agen - - - 60 to 80c August 27, 1880.-28. Hams, green, - - - - - -TEA MEETING! involce in the usual manner. Supments of small farm produce by parties along the bor-der who are producers of the same are not subject to the order. S Hams, smoked, - - - - - 11 to 120 LAST week three singularly distressing ac-cidents were recorded, to some of which we intervalue all where he has been busily employed for some time, and where he has accomplished where he has accomplished by the bas accomplished for some time, and where he has accomplished for some time, and where he has accomplished by the bas accomplished for some time, and where he has accomplished for some time, and where he has accomplished by the bas accomplished for some time, and where he has accomplished by the bas accomplished by the bas accomplished for some time, and where he has accomplished by the bas accomplished by the bac ING, on the United States army officer sent out by the READ THIS TWICE. -Five to thirty drops THURSDAY, 9th September, government to observe the operations of the of Thomas, Eclectric Oil, will cure common at the MEETING HOUSE in that place, the Russian army during the late were interesting Sore Throat. It never fails in croup. It proceeds of which are to be devoted towards dis to soldiers, sailors will find special interest in will cure a cough or cold in twenty-four to charging the debt against the Meeting House. when stood upon the beach helpless to that now rafts may pass through without fear of the tables at 3 o'clock, p.m. It is pleasing to know that the grain crops difficulty. The job is creditable to Captain Dun-In the case of Mr. Wilkes, who was drown-"The Loss of the Oneida," an account, with forty-eight hours. One bottle has cured Tea on the tables at 3 o'clock, p.m. vessel Bombay, in the Bay of Yokohama, in restored the voice where the person had not Lower Woodstock, Aug. 19, 1880.-3i-34. spoken above a whisper in five years. As When Woods are Green" is a seasonable an outward application in all cases of pain Free ! Free ! Free ! Free ! Free or lameness, nothing like it has ever been By-Road Appropriations for Kent received and will appear next week. Earnest, son of Jas. McBride, 7th Tier, Wake-Earnest, son of Jas. McBride, 7th Tier, Wake-gist's clerk, by mistake, put up morphine, der the skilful care of Dr. Colter, almost entire-der the skilfu composed of six of the best oils known, and Celebrated Abernethy Remedy, nothing but oils. Is worth its weight in gold for the speedy and effectual cure of the above

to be able to sit up in bed. Rev. W. W. Colpitts, in company with Rev

public should be advised on the matter .----And being so, the public comfort should be

earned salaries just because an Inspector may be too busy, too lazy. too careless, or too drunk to visit the school?

school may be, that no matter how diligent and faithful the teacher may be, unless the average is 60 per cent., the school cannot be average is of per cent., the school cannot be classified. Sirs, if that is so, is it just? If nounced by the rumbling wheels. One has ment of the fee above referred to :the attendance is not good, whose fault is it? seen some result of the photographer's art The American consul here has been advisthe attendance is not good, whose fault is it ? seen some result of the photographer's art The section's, certainly. Well, is it fair to where the features of several faces have been lar officers in Canada that shipments of genepunish a teacher for the sine of the parents combined, so that the picture, though ap- ral merchandise made from the Dominion to who will not send their children to school? Messrs. Editors, will you please enlighten parently as of one face, gives the impression the United States are often divided into me on this subject. For the present I will of many faces. Just so this window quick- small lots in order to bring each lot under me on this subject. For the present I will of many laces, ouer so this will of many laces, ouer so this will of many laces, ouer so the will of the will of many laces, ouer so the will of the wi I cannot think that our rulers are yet so dead and yet so mixed are the familiar features of without the production of consular invoices. the pen of Prof. H. H. Davis, arrives very opporto justice and humanity as to frame such a W. A. M.

respects the operation of some of the present and have a hearty welcome from half a score ed, due examination shall be made in order school regulations are unjust and inconsistent, of pleasant acquaintances who here, on an to ascertain whether the failure to produce a evening, but transacted no business. It adjourned we are not in a position at the moment to equal number of beds various in quality and consular invoice was free from the objections till Tuesday evening next at 7.30. give critical answers to the questions put by arrangement, seek repose at night, and do chandise is not clearly optitled to the merour correspondent. Indeed, he assumes as some little talking by day.

fact, in connection with his questions, certain Beyond, in the adjacent shrubbery, are bond will be taken for the production of such this day's issue. It bespeaks great confidence in fact, in connection with his question, when the proprietor is willing to invoice in the usual manner. Shipments of the preparation, when the proprietor is willing to have its merits tested free of charge. leave no room for choice as to the answer to by couples, some by large parties. Out on be given. Our correspondent is scarcely jus- the plain, beyond the crcquet ground, is Mr. tified in declaring "the law iniquitous" when Alterton's neat and commodious saloon, he admits he " is not acquainted with it." In where he takes all who wish to have their his reference to Inspectors he suggests some lineaments impressed by the camera-as they grave charges, that we should hope no In- were when they arrived, sallow, fleshless, spector is amenable to. Such charges should debilitated, and again, when ready to depart, be first formulated and submitted to the "as they are," robust and healthy-featured. Board of Education and, if well founded, A little beyond is Mr. A.'s dwelling, where justice being denied there, then the press his kindly wife must have her patience tried might be used. People frequently make a by the constant calls made upon her for hosmistake in resorting first to the press to air pitable assistance in various ways; truth to grievances which the press cannot redress, tell, however, this lady in the bestowal of Where there is a properly constituted author- her liberal hospitality never evidences a tired ity appeal should first be made there; the patience.

hungry and weary. Then adjoining this

a large barn where horses find food and shel-

Up on a terrace of the western acclivit

aid of the press is always available, and use-In another part of the valley is Dr. Cox's ful sometimes, to stimulate laggard authority. residence, where he advises patients, and with his wife affords accommodation for

TERMS OF THE SENTINEL.

Subscription \$1.50 a year in advance ter on the floor, and not unfrequently, when Transient Advertisements should be as there is a rush, men and women seek rest panied by the money to ensure insertion. and sleep on the loft among the hay. Short notices not exceeding 6 lines, 50 cents first insertion; 15 cents each subsequent insertion. Mr. Jones, of Blaine, Me., has a neat may be found on file at GEO. P.

Rowell & Co.'s Newspaper Advertising Bureau cottage-a summer residence for his family. (10 Sprace Street), where advertising contracts And with a cottage, in which accommodation may be made for it in New York.

MR. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising may be had by visitors, near the main road, Agent, 41 Park Row. (Times Building). New before descending to the valley, and the post York, is also authorized to contract for advertisements in the SENTINEL, at our best rates.

Mon dieu ! has it come to this? Is it so that over an extemporised free-for-all fire place. \$100 in value. The object of this, or its neteachers can be robbed of their small hard Close by, Mr. W. L. Alterton keeps a shop cessity, unless it be to provide for keeping See advertisement of Tea Meeting and Bazaar and dispenses groceries and other necessaries up a staff of so called consular agents, we do at Jacksonville, on the 16th September. -a great accommodation to visitors. In a not understand. We notice by the following 11. I am told that no matter how good the window in a room above Mr. Alterton's store statement from Ottawa that a new regula-

A copy of a very useful little pamphlet entitled The Colorado Potato Bcetle, &c., by J. C. Tache

save them.

Deputy Minister of Agriculture, translated from the French by Douglas Brymner, has been placed in our hands by G. H. Connell, Esq., M. P. The Baptist Convention of Maritime Province is holding its annual session at Hillsboro, Albert

several ladies that it is hard to identify it .- This division of shipment has, it is stated, tunely. For six cents you may become a posses However, having secured an invitation to grown into general practice. It has there- of a copy of this work, which closes with the follow Glassville, Aug. 18, 1880. REMARKS. — While we believe that in many visit the room, we see the tangle unravelled visit the room, we see the tangle unravelled in the tangle unravelled is resent. It has there is the way, then go and sin, and slugg, and glut, and drunk, and cud, and smoke, and puff, and blow no more.

The Town Council held a session on Tuesday

chandise is not clearly entitled to the privi-lege of entry without a consular invoice a affliction to H. Paxton Baird's advertisement in

reviously alluded.

I wo men, married to sisters, while in channel here formerly was, will be glad to know raised some very fine wheat this season. We bathing, were drowned in view of their that the Captain has cut a straight, wide and deep counted 63 grains on one head, the length of wives, who stood upon the beach helpless to channel on the eastern side of the "big rock," so which he did not measure.

G. L. Cronkhite, Esq., returned the first of ed with two of his children, his wife and the week from a trip to the West, where he was others of his children were witnesses of the called to see his son, who has been very ill.-

When Mr. C. left his boy was recovering. sad calamity By-Road Appropriations for Kent received In another case Mrs. Sherwood, a young

and will appear next week. wife, was drowned by falling from her husband's steamer into the water. The husband, prostrated with grief, had prescribed for him fork, on Tuesday evening, when a plank fell a dose of six grains of quinine, but the drug- from the beam above, striking him on the head, and Mr. Sherwood died soon after taking it. |ly recovered.

The last incident bears a very important Heavy frost on Wednesday night. The connection of a fourth, being a cable wir moral. Quite too many such disastrous mis-

between St. John and Vanceboro, on the Western takes are made, and they are not excusable Union Line, was completed this week. whether they result from the blind writing A Police Court Judge in Quebec has decid f the prescriptions or the carelessness of the that in a case where a party being threatened

by another, invites or dares the latter to strike ompounder in the drug stores. him, the striking under such circumstances was

The thirteenth annual prize meeting of the not an assault in the meaning of the law. N. B. P. Rifle Association took place at Sus-Hon. W. M. Kelly, M. L. C., has sold sex on the 24th. There were present about seventy competitors. Carleton County was in politics in this Province, and occupied during office, kept by Mr. Z. Cox, the list of permanent and temporary dwelling places is ex-

the walstary Service hausted. Of the temporaries - the tent represented by Lieutenants McLeod, R. Kirk- that time prominent official positions.

The schools resumed work of a bold sy. The ast tendance we understand is large. See advertisement of Tea Meeting and Bazaar at Jacksonville, on the 16th September. Mayor Bridges returned from the Mineral Spring on Wednesday, much benefitted, we are pleased to learn, from his sojourn there.

of his life, for the good of his neighbors and for tractive title of the opening illustrated paper ledge, and rock worth \$3 per pound has been in Scribner's for September ; the actual scenes thrown about as worthless.

the glory of his Gop. of two of Dickens's most popular works being here portrayed. But the most important pic-Florenceville Items. torial feature of the number is the beginning

Aug. 21, 1880. of the life of "Jean Francois Millet-Peasant Mr. Toland, B. S. agent, visited Florenceville on Thursday, and delivered an interesting and and Painter," illustrated with fac-simile re-

productions of Millet's works, by the process so instructive address in the Methodist Meeting much in use in "L' Art" and other French house on the evening of that day. We were sorry to see so small a congregation. Trust at the art periodicals, that of Yves and Barret. Another point in the September number is a next meeting there will be a full attendance, so paper by E. B. Washburne, late Minister to France, on "Thomas Paine and the French Cheese, dairy, - that the agent will be cheered and encouraged. Several new buildings are now being put up. Revolution," containing, as it does, several Dr. Hagerman's new building looks well from Florenceville East. A grand view of the river may be had from several of the windows.

Mr. Kearney has several men employed build-ing a new store for him. thanks should ascend to Him, " who giveth us Wood, Clinical Professor of Diseases of the Ner-

rains from heaven and fruitful seasons, filling vous System in the University of Pennsylvania. It is not too much to say that the true story Chickens per pair our hearts with food and gladness." "Eighteen Years Alone" is one of the most correspondent speaks of wheat heads growing pathetic and remarkable tales of actual exper-In your issue of Ang. 7th, your Centreville

much valuable service. Raftsmen and others who know how crooked and difficult of navigation the Mr. Joseph Williams, of Long Settlement, has

Tobique Items.

When Woods are Green" is a seasonable Arthurette, Aug. 23, 1880. branches of instruction. As Arthurette has now fax a story, "Hickott's Hollow." "Peter the ear-ache and the pain of a burn in three minu-

stunning him for some time, but he is now, un- a school house for each department, the work Great" and "The Grandissimes" are continu- tes, and is altogether the cheapest medicine The Inspector reports favorably on the schools Wisdom," and contains "The Ballade of the cause it takes so little to do you good. It is as a whole; but he suggests that there be addi- Candidate," etc., etc. tions made to the school furniture.

tions made to the school furniture. MILL IMPROVEMENTS.—Messrs. Simmons and Burpee have improved their grist and saw mills on the Pokick, by the addition of another water wheel. Each mill is provided with separate motive power, consequently both can be run at the motive power, consequently both can be run at world by druggists and chemists. Foreign world by druggists and chemists. Foreign the motive power which will be a great advantage motive power, consequently both can be run at the same time, which will be a great advantage both to the Co. and also to the public. These mills are a great advantage to Tobique and sur-rounding country. Golden medical Discovery Sold around the head from which I have hearly constantly is world by druggists and chemists. Foreign trade supplied from London branch. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y., R. V. Pierce, M. D., President.

QUAKEB BROOK MILLS .- Mr. Stewart has put West Blue Mound, Wis., March 8th 1879. under oath if you wish."---- Rev. J. Mallory ap a shingle machine in connection with his Dr. R. V. PIERCE: of Wyoming, N. Y., writes, "Dr. Thomas' plaster mill, on the Quaker Brook; this shingle Dr. R. V. PIERCE: Dear Sir-Having suffered many weary Eclectric Oil cured me of Bronchitis in one machine is now in operation. R. O. months from liver complaint without relief, I week."

August 25, 1880-35

HAZARD'S POWDER.

The best in the world. ELY BROS.' Cartridge Cases: Chilled and Common Shot.

SATURDAY. AUGUST 28, 1880. SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building, directly opposite Post Office, up stairs.	 ing they may be numerous, while at eventide their occupants may have "Folded their tents, like the Arabs, and silently stele away." Dr. Cox was, we believe, the first to put up a dwelling here; he it was who erected the bath house, for the use of which he charges a very small fee, this being the only item in connection with the use of the water from which he derives any income. The Dr. has been the means of bringing this spring into public notice; he has done whatever 	 Wales Cup showed four ties of 62, at 200, 300, 400 yards, 5 shots, the tigs being Lieut. Kirkpatrick, 67th Batt., Sap. Crosby, M. B. E., Lieut. Hunter, N. B. E., Color Sergt. Smith, 71gt Batt. Subsequently these gentlemen "fired off" for the prize, the result being that Lieut. Kirkpatrick secured it, that is the Cup and accompanying prizes of a medal and \$15. In this match Lieut. McLeod and Pt. Appleby took minor prizes. 	 Picnic near St. John the other day, by a blow on the neck from a base ball, in playing at a game of which the deceased was engaged at the time. A farmer named Craig has been missing from his home at Westfield, King's Co., since Friday morning last. Latest accounts from Afghanistan show that in a sortie made by the British at Candahar, while it was successful in some respects was attended by frightfully large casualties. Eight British officers and 180 men killed and wounded. A branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia has been established here, under the management of Mr. Taylor. The Bank is located in the store, Conpulse brick block main street formerly occupied 	Benton Items. Ang. 25, 1880. As your regular correspondent is absent from this place for a few weeks, luxuriating at the Mineral Spring, at Bath, we thought it would not be amiss to let your numerous readers know that Benton is on the high road to prosperity with the other villages of the County. The weather for the summer has been very warm, with occasional showers to keep vegetation alive, and although the hay crop is not as large as last season, it is harvested in good order, and grain and potatoes bid fair to be extra. The water has been very low in the stream, but the mills have continued to run. BLUEBERRY EXCURSION.—The 17th inst., a party of thirty gentlemen and ladies from this place took the morning train for Sugar Brook, on a pleasure trip, after blueberries. We were	was scarcely able to walk. Owing to their ef- fect I commenced to improve rapidly and am now as well and strong as ever. I thank you from the depths of my heart for the good they have done me and wish you all success. Yours truly, MRS. S. STAGNER. The statement of the condition of the cot- ton, corn, wheat and tobacco crops of the United States, sent out from Weshington on the 16th inst., is to the effect that all their crops are in good condition, although corn is not quite as promising as it was a monthago. But it is five per gent, better than it was at the same period that year; the cotton crop averages 102 for the whole coun-	Thomas' Eclectric Oil. See that the signature of S. N. Thomas is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & Lyman are blown in bottle, and take no other. Sold by all medi- cine dealers. Price 25 cents. NORTHROP & LYMAN, Toronto, Ont., Proprietors for the Dominion. NOTE.— <i>Eclectric</i> —Selected and Electrized Im-20 Police Record. WM. DIBBLEE, Esq., Police Magistrate. Edward Miller and Wm. Currie were so pleas- ed at the treatment received from the Police Ma- gistrate, last week, that they again appeared	of all kinds. Wholesale and Retail. W. H. THORNE & CO., Market Square. St. John, Aug. 26, 1880 New Books. CLEAR Shining After Rain - a Novel-by C. G. Hamilton, Cross Purposes-a novel-by Cecilia Findlay, Chinese Buddhism - a Volume of Sketches-by Rev. Joseph Edkins, D. D.; The Life of Thomas Moore-by A. J. Symington, Miracle Plays and Sacred Dramas-by Dr. Karl Hase, George Bailey-a Tale of New York Mercantile Life-by Oliver Oldby. For sale by
between. There is on both sides a continu- ous settlement, but monotony is relieved at Middle Simonds, Florenceville East and	would have done for the public accommoda-	cured a prize of \$4, Tr, A. Langstroth taking	Taylor. The Bank is located in the store, Con-	place took the morning train for Sugar Brook, on a pleasure trip, after blueberries. We were landed about 20 miles from this place, at what	cotton crop averages 102 for the whole coun-	Geo. Weeks, on a similar charge, was fined \$1,	Aug. 26, 1880 98 Prince William street,