FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

A DAY'S STREAM DRIVING weather that preceded the fine which we are ing in proximity, their branches interlaced, dulged in wild carousals well into the early now enjoying, Mr. G. W. Brown with a crew of different kinds of plums, and while the hours of the Sabbath day, to the great aninteresting, the scenery being picturesque When the lumber, rolling some insect or parasite. came the exciting tun to break the jam, which equal parts; upon this it was proposed to tention was attracted by a crackling of the dessert or in preserving. brushwood close at hand, and as we peered through the dense foliage that skirted the

day's driving. Yours respectfully, Central Southampton, Sep 5, 1881.

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Most decidedly and emphatically yes! is visit the orchards and nurseries of F. P. Sharp. debted graft on and, perhaps, it was out of respect to Upper Woodstock. this very beautiful bit of country. However, growth, we find the apple orchard to which some thirty years ago, Frank Sharp lugged on his back the grafts and trees that were to

Here to-day are some 4,500 apple trees the future. nearly all in healthful bearing, and embracextent an experimental orchard. Here are trees of veteran stalk upon whose limbs are seen from six to twelve distinct varieties of apples. The pollen of selected blooms were mixed; the resulting seeds planted, the buds from the little plants grafted on to the older trunk and here the fruit hangs distinct in have in prospect a gratification superior to doubting the conclusion.

reach Upper Woodstock, Mr. Sharp's house twenty-five years, without either "bulling" and his home orchard and nurseries, and or "bearing" the money market. It seems here, purposely and judiciously under his own clear. After the conversion of the two milimmediate observance. Mr. Sharp's PLUM ORCHARD AND NURSERY.

wickers in the old red and damson plums. a few choice varieties of plum, and Mr. Sharp was a popular plum for popular growth and country will pay for this sixty millions will use. Six years ago very, fortunately, Messrs. Sharp & Shea discovered, what they and the public were looking for, growing up in Aroostook County, on the farm of Mr. A. T. Moores. They found there the original of the stock of

MOORE'S ARCTIC PLUM. that is destined to work, as it has already National Savings Banks, and forty millions the alarm, for which the watchman deserves begun to do so, a revolution in the orchards from the stocks held in Chancery. of the country. This plum after full and fair test appears to fill the bill; to meet the demand, and in some remarkable respects to delay carrying out this proposed scheme till have developed qualities which remove all next session. doubt as to the claim that it is the plum for

cold climates and exposed situations Hardiness is a first essential for a fruit tree in this country. The hardy nature of Sharp follows and recommends the policy of light, twine to tie the bags, and wax wherelaying his plum trees down in winter, but he with to seal them; and should a poor unfor- powered to procure a bell at once, costing, shows them in magnificent fruitage that have perience of others; however, the conclusion meanor for despatching the mail in an unsaid to have been placed thereon by P. Brodis justified that while it may be safer, in order sealed mail bag! While lighthouse and fog erick, and report. to provide against uncertain changes of necessary the these plum trees should be to meanness, with their officials. laid down in order to preserve them. The

The Curculto is the Nemesis of Ameri- the public use and benefit,

can truit growers; where its crescent sign is left upon the fruit, hope of a good crop Bay Pilot we quote as follows :is gone. Well we have here under our eye

of men under foreman Brooks, ascended the "Arctic" is clean and unscathed the other novance of the persons living in the locality rapid flowing stream (known as "Green varieties are entirely worthless, riddled with As the people of the town were preparing to quantity of hemlock logs for domestic use and the stings of the destroying pest above go to morning service in the churches, a manufacture. After the landing was cleared named. This is no mean recommendation in number of young men of the excursion party we began our downward voyage, which to a fruit now a days when there are so few were driving round the streets disturbing the one unaccustomed to such industry was very fruits that escape the destructive ravages of singing which seemed only when they were tumbling and up-ending, would Productiveness is an essential element. It bottle they ostentatiously displayed. It was at length jam on some jagged boulder, then is simply and truthfully impossible to imagine a painful sight to see well dressed and ap-

when accomplished, grew apace, as the water a fruit tree bearing more productively than feather white and the taunting cry this plum tree bears. The fruit grows in the railway station to take their departure that Sir John A. Macdonald has said he of old drivers to "cuff" those rolling blocks clusters thick as the grapes in their clusters after a day spent in desecrating the Sabbath. of slippery wood which was utterly impossible on the vine. These clusters appearing on corks even in them; of course the result the upper branches look like an exaggerated such scenes. would be a loud splash followed by a groan, swarm of huge bees. The sap could not nourand when the lucky fellows who had kept ish; the wood could not sustain more fruit well their footing looked for the cause they than these trees bear. Here Mr. Sharp has ity struggling with the turbid waters that a large quantity of other varieties, the very threatened every moment to engulf him. best varieties of cultivated plums, very large, However, struggling with the water and logs, luxurious and abundant in fruit but than any we trudged along till at length we came to a of these the Arctic is five times as producsmall Island that divided the stream into two tive. While the fruit is a little smaller than pitch our tent and replenish the inner man. some of the choicer varieties it is quite as While thus enthusiastically engaged, our at- large as is convenient or nice either for use at

Another remarkable feature of this plum Islet we beheld to our great satisfaction and is that it seems to flourish alike healthily in pleasure the cub of a black bear, which by shade and in sun. Here in this nursery the the way, nominally speaking, are quite young trees are planted six to the square yard. in this locality. He was a cunning A bird cannot fly through the thick branches seized all simultaneously. So we surrounded there is a dense mass of foliage from within the Island with this intention; but e'er we a few inches of the ground up. We get were aware he had slipped through our ranks, down on our knees and peering in through and plunging in the seething waters gained the under branches, through the dark green beyond our reach. That evening about sun. of the leaves, are surprised to see in still down we passed under the bridge into the darker color, pendent in heavy clusters large millpond; and on the following morning clean fruit. High up on the o'der trees the though all I had as a memento of my pre- fruit clusters suggested the bee swarms; here heap of wet garments, I can recall no day of another simile presents itself amusingly as greater pleasure or exciting fun than my first we look at these striplings of the nursery with fruit down to the very ground ;-it is that of the bantam feathered to the heels Here as we pass along is a little switch of tree-only a switch-and it has been laid over and bent down, until its little roots anpear to be drawing out of the ground, all under a weight of fruit greatly disproportioned to the trunk and limbs that bear it. It looks

> We have now mentioned three or four qualities which stamp as sterling this plum A gentleman, a great fruit fancier, came from a long distance to see Sharp's plum orchard and the fruit of which he ha heard. He had only proceeded a short dis tance into the orchard when be declared him self satisfied. This was the plum; he need seek no further: We have a fellow visitor here to day, who being about to visit the Maine State Fair, at Lewiston, comes here to secure some specimen clusters of this fruit to nature have been received from various

Also in speaking of Sharp's apple trees. When one thinks of the thou- The thought is suggested, what practical grand chance for butchers to make a selection gratified to see what can be done with such stock leisure, I made my way to the picnic grounds; ifton. Stay just here, let us ask is name given to this place? We! but we do know that Sharp & oth, by birth, and afterwards by closely identified with this section. orchards, the plural is the sand of orchards these trees will form, on benefit has accrued to the people of these number to be used for they are several. Over territory extending from the Northwest to Provinces for the large amount of money exthe bridge and up the mountain north and the extreme East of this continent; when one pended by the Imperial authorities at one east of Grafton. Stay just here, let us ask thinks of the change that will be produced in time and another in the past in connection was a goodly number of young persons present stock. why was this name given to this place? We fruit culture and the possabilities contingent with the military. Take as one instance Shea were both, by birth, and afterwards by propogation inspired, what a wide and deep military establishment for many years main- with music, readings, addresses, etc. business ties closely identified with this sec- tide of pleasantness and real blessing ap- tained but where the money put in circula-In later years their business was to pears as flowing forth from these nurseries at tion by the troops was a chief factor in the

a sense of the real value of the fruit under away up this mountain, among rocks and notice, and equally inspired with some sense stones, and forest primeval and forest of later of the public regard to which Mr. Sharp is Standing amid this wealth of fruit, sug-

gestions present themselves as regards the be the beginning of an enterp ise leading to industries to which presently it may give rise, to which reference must be deferred till there.

that he possesses a masterful genius for finance. An exchange thus explains Mr Gladstone's recently mentioned project for a vast reduction of the National Debt, without calling upon the people for any large | Shaw Bros., at Pokiok, were totally destroy-

demned upon the merits. Mr. Sharp has in- he has given evidence of his great powers in troduced most desirable varieties of apples both capacities. His most ingenious and complicated scheme for the reduction of the ance, but the amount is not known. National Debt to the extent of sixty millions sterling by the creation of annuities termindeavors to secure a reliable keeping apple. able in twenty-five years surpasses all his But we are reminded that this is not the ob. previous efforts. How to manipulate milinto terminable annuities, and sell them withthat which can be afforded by the undoubted out glutting or unduly disturbing the money charms in taste and appearance of the "Red market, could only occur to one of his unothers of the apple family. We are remind- Debt Commissioners hold the one half. Of

Fund will actually reduce the National Debt In brief then, returning across the bridge we by sixty millions sterling at the end of scarcely credible, and yet it is feasible and annuity of £458,760 for twenty five years. The plum is a fruit known to New Bruns- A saving to the Exchequer will thus arise of £1,540,240, which he applies to the conversion of the sixty millions of the National ally fruit fanciers have succeeded in raising amount of £3,428,604 for this purpose, but when to the saving (£1,540,240) effected to the Exchequer by the conversion of the two interest saved through the creation of the terminable annuities, it only leaves a balance

> terminable annuities without loss and with- \$1,000; insured for \$425. out injury to the money market, would have puzzled almost any one except this great inancier. He, however, sees twenty mil-It is much to be regretted that in conse-

quence of some factious opposition at the last hour, Mr. Gladstone has been compelled to

THE Island News says, and its editor being postmaster should know :--

grievances to complain of, such as, in addition Moore's Arctic has been fully proved. Mr. to their work, they have to find office, fuel, tunate get out of wax, he or she, (for there duty to be added, \$175 are postmistresses as well as postmasters) not been laid down. This has been the ex- would be accused of something like a misdewhistle keepers have an abundance of materials in their line, and plenty to spareweather in our uncertain winters, it is not the post office department is exacting, even

We believe the statements made here are the Clerk were appointed a committee to It is to be sincerely hoped that the change may Miss Albina Larlee presiding at the organ, aided process of laying down is, however, neither correct, and it is singular that the facts should wait on J. C. Winslow, Esq., and settle ac- prove beneficial to poor Garfield. tedious nor expensive and if it were absol- be as they are. It seems simply absurd that utely necessary would not be very objection- postmasters not drawing very large salaries should have to find so many contingencies for cure a suitable building for a pound and re-

FROM last week's issue of the St. Andrews

The town of St. Andrews had another held on Sunday evening the 4th of September, remarkable evidence that Moore's Arctic Sabbath excursion inflicted upon it. A party inst., the following were elected officers for of Woodstockers arrived by train shortly after MESSES. EDITORS,—During the dull hay plum is curculio proof. Here are trees grow-midnight Saturday last, many of whom in-

partaking of the contents of a large black parently respectable young men staggering through our streets, on Sunday evening, to We hope never again to have to chronicle We have here such a grave presentment

Woodstocker. It were bad enough was the charge or series of charges laid against a party of excursionists from this town on any other opinion day of the week, but that the moral, social, religious sensibilities of a community should be shocked by such indecencies on a Sabbath expressive condemnation. We were shocked when we read the article, and still felt compelled to make some enquiries before conclud-

ing in the matter. Our enquiries result

from Woodstock or Houlton. terested in this matter to ask the Bay Pilot found in America, and it is as chaste in or to withdraw his very offensive terms applied namentation as it is beautiful in design-a to at least "many of a party of Wood- lasting monument of the refined taste as well stockers" or else to sustain them by evidence self-made gentleman who erected it. contradictory of our statements above which we give on excellent authority.

Of course it will be understood that we do principle which the Bay Pilot, the people of Harry Hewitt had gone out the line and hired to St. Andrews, or any other individual or com
St. Andrews, or any other individual or com
Woodstock to get his clothes. For this purpose munity may entertain and express regarding he attempted to board a locomotive which was excursions which embrace a portion of the running at the rate of 15 miles an hour. He Sabbath. What we have to do with are jumped and caught the handrail, but as his foot certain definite charges of improper conduct was drawn under and run over by one of the driving wheels, and fearfully crushed. He was associated with the excursion.

of the 101st Regiment from Halifax will leave and Dr. Colter sent for, who, after making an but one Regiment of Her Majesty's forces in tation was necessary. Calling Dr. Smith to his carry with him. Applications of a similar that city, where the number was usually assistance, the foot was amputated at the instep, three or four, but lately has been only two. quarters, and in many a fair and exhibition Thus slowly but surely the mother land pulls SOMETHING ABOUT FRANK SHARP'S this fall in Canada and the United States, up her stakes and leaves us to guard our own at Victoria Corner, on Monday morning next at specimens of "Moore's Arctic" will offer a soil, which, after all, is as natural as it is 10 o'clock. practical advertisement of its own merits just and right. Many millions have been and an eloquent reference to him to whom spent on the Halifax fortifications, and they Most decidedly and emphatically yes! is and an eloquent reference to him to whom spent on the Halifax fortifications, and they our answer to an invitation to t ke a drive and this province and this section is so much in- are the finest in the world. In a very short people's Union Agricultural Society, Hartland, specimen of a thoroughbred Holstein challenges Here are 80,000 of these plum trees; here fall to decay, as Fort Dufferin and other forts and elsewhere in his nurseries are 150,000 in the vicinity of St. John are now doing."

> financial life of the people-what has Freder-We have written thus much inspired with icton to day to point to as evidence of progress or practical advantage the result directly

or indirectly of that military era. We confess that, with some intimacy with the history of Fredericton, we cannot call to exchanged pulpits on Sanbath last. The latter mind at this moment any existing proof that gentleman, in his evening's discourse, was out-

all respects had there never been a garrison position, railway companies or private indi-

having troops quartered which are associated with the probabilities of invasion. Fires .- About 4 o'clock on Tuesday morn ing, the hemlock bark Extract Works, of ed by fire. Some new machinery was being

It would be difficult to say whether pos- put in position, and the mill had not been terity shall most highly esteem Mr. Gladstone running for some weeks The fire is supposed tested and approved or con- as a legislator or as a financier. Recently to have been the work of an incendiary. The loss will be very heavy; there is some insur-About 6 o'clock on the morning of the above the Railway Machine shops, including

the blacksmith and carpenter's shop, at Giblions of annuities and transform them into son, opposite Fredericton, were burned to the three per cent. consols, convert these again ground. The cause of the fire is unknown, although it is supposed to have originated from a spark from a passing locometive. The "Sops of Wine," "New Bruns- equalled genius. The existing terminable works were of the most complete character, annuities amounted on 31st March last to fitted up with the most expensive machinery £7,107,571 16s. 8d., of which the National for doing almost all kinds of work required ed that there are orchards superior to apple this half Mr. Gladstone takes hold of two by the N. B. Railway Company, and the loss orchards, and we accept the reminder while millions, converts it into three per cents., and is very heavy, estimated at from \$80,000 to with a slight assistance from the Sinking \$100,000; insured, it is said, for \$20,000.

ABOUT half past one Tuesday morning the old Tracy house, Lower Corner, owned and occupied by Mr. Peter Ryan, was discovered to be on fire. The fire originated in the lions of three per cents, they will become an kitchen attached to the house, and the flames had made such headway belore the alarm was next, 14th inst., at 9 a. m. A social service in- hotel. given that a family by the name of Nevers, cluding addresses from several ministers, and living in the second flat, had to be taken out These varieties once plenty have largely died Debt into these terminable annuities. Mr. of the windows of the second story, and this out through neglect and disease. Occasion- Gladstone finds it will take annuities to the at considerable risk. Mr. Ryan lost, beside the building, which was uninsured, heavily in furniture, so that his loss will not be has here good specimens of them in Magnum millions into three per cent. consols, there is covered by \$1,000. Mr. Nevers lost all his Bonum, green gages, &c. &c , but they are added the additional sum of £1,800,000 of household effects, as also did Mr. Pickles, of £88,364 to be made up, and this Mr. Nevers. Notwithstanding the strenuous efin the way of fruit, after the public demand Gladstone proposes to take from "The Sink- forts of the firemen the flames were not confor a first rate acclimated apple was satisfied, ing Fund.' So that in reality all that the fined to Mr. Ryan's house but spread to and consumed the adjacent house owned and occupied by Mr. John Connors. Mr. Connors How rapidly to dispose of sixty millions of saved his furniture, but his loss is about

The steamer, as well as the hand engine, the little ones, although the shower interferred was quickly on the spot and rendered valu- somewhat. lions, which can be safely and rightly used in able assistance. The whistle of the steam the purchase of funds deposited by the saw mill was loud and continued in sounding

THE TOWN COUNCIL held its regular quarterly meeting on Tuesday evening. Officers salaries to the 15th inst., and some accounts were ordered paid.

The committee to whom was assigned the a public meeting on Monday evening, and to be Charles Craig, Columbus Craig, Mrs. J. B. Lar- thus taken, the restoration of vigor, which, duty of ascertaining the cost of a fire bell, present. The postmasters have a few other little etc., reported, recommending that a bell be

The fire committee was instructed to ask evening next, at 8 o'clock. for tenders for enlarging the tanks in Queens and Wellington Wards.

count, etc., and report at next meeting. McLeod were appointed a committee to pro- eleven men were blown to pieces. never pull another race."

At the regular monthly meeting of St. Gertrude's Catholic Total Abstinence Society

the ensuing quarter :-John McCaffery, President James B. McRae, 1st Vice-President D. V. Dennison, 2nd John McMinniman, Rec. Secretary Lawrence Broderick, Fin.

Hugh Gallagher, Treasurer George McCaffery, Sergeant-at-Arms. The above Society is, we are glad to know, n a very flourishing condition. During the past quarter a large number has been added to its roll of membership, with the prospect

Some English paper is authority for stating would not consent to hold the position of Governor General of Canada if it were offered to him, and that he thinks such offer should be as may well call a blush to the face of every filled in all cases by an Englishman. We should be inclined very much to doubt

He might not care to accept the office himself but the very spirit in which the union of Canada is laid is one that inspires the exday lays the perpetrators open to the most pectation that all offices in the colonies will be

that Sir John ever expressed any such

only indulgence in "wild carousals" apopposite Fredericton. It is not yet a long McDonald, B. Colpitts and W. J. Doucette, Liparent was at a certain hotel where some time since the proprietor was a hired laborer centiate, F. C. B. the still Sabbath morning "driving round the three miles up from the mouth, and on one the day's programme. young man who may have been seen stagger- constituting a picturesque village, of which erected at the proprietor's cost for the common use of all. This little edifice is probably as Now we have in behalf of a community in- fine a specimen of pure Gothic as can be

On Friday last an accident occurred on the N. B. Railway which, through his own careless not here refer to the general objection on act, caused a young man the loss of his foot. placed aboard the cars and brought to Marshall's THE St. John Globe says :- " The removal Hotel here, where every attention was given him examination of the wound, decided that ampuand the fair prospect now is that the remainder of the foot will be saved.

A branch of the Dominion Alliance was formed

time they will either be abandoned, or will on Wednesday the 12th October, the novelty of comparison with anything in that line in the young people on foot, all apparently moving offering prizes for fat cattle will be introduced. County. Mr. Owens also invites attention to a to a given point. Upon enquiring I learned This will have the effect of bringing together the Poland China, of pure unadulterated lineage. that a day school picnic was to be held. beef cattle of the community, and will be a The curious in such matters will, also, be more Being of a social turn of mind, and having

20 oil wells, 21 tanks and 140,000 barrels of

The States of Illinois and Michigan are suffering from a severe drought, no rain having fallen for over two months. The corn and tobacco are burnt up, streams gone dry and the mills Rev. Messrs. J. McG. McKay and K. McKay

poken in terms of denunciation against Sabbath that city would not be as well off to day in desecration, whether committed by those high in Cook are much appreciated. The new depart-

which. when covered with paint, will add tawa; and now a prospect seems opening up for materially to the attractiveness of his premises.

In a notice of a concert given in the Argyll

Board of this County. Mr. Allan McLean, of

made around the central ends of the arms con- contest by bribery or threats. He is confident necting the hub with the rim. The cast was of election if unfair influences are not employed." most successfully made, it taking some 800 lbs. of iron to form the hub.

Messrs. H. & F. W. Bourne have just receive leserve success and will win it. One hundred and forty excursionists, from

Aroostook for the State Fair at Lewiston, Me., passed through here on Monday morning. Very reasonable rates are advertised for ersons wishing to visit Boston and the attracions presented in that city next week. A valuable horse owned by Mr. Thomas Dent

The Ministers of the Methodist Church in the Fredericton district, will hold their financial dis- James H. Baird has erected and nearly comtrict meeting at Jacksonville on Wednesday pleted a large two story house, intended for a

conducted by Rev. E. Evans, chairman of the listrict, will be held on Tuesday evening, in the Methodist Church, at 7.30 o'clock. On Wednesday evening, in the same place and at the same hour, the annual missionary meeting will be held. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Messrs. E. Evans, W. W. Brewer and R. S. Society, will address a public meeting in the

Methodist Church, Jacksonville, Thursday evening next, at 7.30 o'clock. E. L. Jewett's mill, at Drury Cove, St. John was burned down on Tuesday night. Loss about No. 1 Company of the 67th Batt. will meet for

target practice on Monday next, at 12.30 o'clock. The members of the Methodist Sabbath School The members of the Methodist Sabbath School m.: the teachers are—Stillman Armstrong, Mrs. enjoyed their annual picnic on the Intervale, on R. Lovely, and Mrs. J. B. Larlee. Wednesday afternoon. A nice time was had by

of a fire bell. The ladies of the Baptist Church, Jacksonville, hold a tea meeting and bazaar, on the grounds near their church, on Saturday, 17th inst.; tea on the tables at 3 p. m. A good time

Those (and this should include all our citizens) interested in the affairs of the Mechanic's In-stitute, are invited to read the advertisement for viz: R. Lovely, J. B. Larlee, D. W. Larlee, erly regulated doses, as it materially assists.

ONE GOOD GIRL. STEADY WORK. stitute, are invited to read the advertisement for viz: R. Lovely, J. B. Larlee, D. W. Larlee, erly regulated doses, as it materially assists,

Toland, agent of the B. & F. Bible Society, will such as croquet, playing ball, foot and sack be held in the F. C. B. Church on Tuesday racing, jumping, swinging, &c., all of which

Hanlan refuses to meet Ross, and says he will arranged a platform, and secured the services of

The Boston Comedy Company, under pany is said by theatre going people to be the were well patronized. At an early hour in the Town Hall, on Thursday evening. This comfinest in every respect that has ever visited evening the crowd quit the picnic ground and Eggs per dozen

at Gibson has revived the rumor that the Com- to be there, and that they had taken a step in Mutton " pany intend removing the works to Woodstock. This is a matter of vital importance to this of Perth Centre school district No. 2. town, and, if necessary, every inducement posible should be held out to the Company to make profitable for them to locate their works here. A respectable number of excursionists went down, by steamboat and train, on Wednesday morning to attend the Methodist Bazaar at Fred

Patrick Clancy, a tramp, serving out a term of days in the Lock-up, made his escape from Messrs, Connell Bros, have just placed in their mile down the river. Foundry a splendid new boiler imported from Scotland, and notable for its economic properties.

7th Tier (Jacksontown) Items The F. C. Baptist Sabbath School held its pic nic on the 1st., in a pleasant grove near the F. B. meeting house. About 200 were present, and a very enjoyable time was had. There was A SPECIAL correspondent of the Toronto ed. Judging from observation, the people in this section are deeply interested in Sabbath No tourist visiting the St. John Valley munity. The tables were richly supplied. To all interested in the school. thus: First-the train arrived at least should fail to inspect the celebrated lumber- any young man looking for a help-meet, the 7th fifteen minutes before midnight; second, the ing establishment of Mr. Gibson, on the Tier presents special attractions. Among those

liquor did behave very badly, assaulting a manner as he could have been then. His cs- bewire, which was highly appreciated by the miles from the St. John river. The place Black Satin DeLyon, audience. He was followed in a brief but interyoung lad, one of the excursionists; third, trols, both the lumbering and the farming esting address by W. J. Doucette. At the close was first known to the writer as Bubar Town; the young men who "disturbed the air of lands on the whole stream. His mill is about all returned to their homes well satisfied with from whence it took the name is a mystery Grey and Black Striped Dress Silks, street, etc., did not belong to Woodstock and self and family, while on the other side are self and family, while on the other side are were not of the excursionists; fourth, a the cottages occupied by his men, the whole The weather for a few days past has been fine, titled to the name of town. Of late years a so that the farmers have had a chance to finish change has taken place; the labor of the

past. Harvesting has commenced sharply. The rust has done some damage in this section. We think Mr. Perkins' yield of hay a little

Mr. Cheney has moved into his new house; may the blessings of life attend him and his.

Tracey's Mills Items. Sep. 5, 1881. Your correspondent had almost come to the onclusion that items from anywhere within a radius of fifty miles from the pleasant suburb of Centreville, would be used to gratify the appetaken place, but a large and important contingent from Pennsylvania is daily expected, and, probably before your editorial majesty has sat in judgment on this effusion, the arrival and consequent grand reception will be things of the

Persons interested in the improvement of stock would do well to take a look at the magnificent yearling to be seen at the farm of John A

At Bradford, Pa., last week, a fire destroyed appreciative congregation in the Baptist Meetings of hunger. Instrumental and vocal ing House; Rev. J. E. Flewelling conducted the

Of course we do not refer at all to sentimental reasons, or those reasons in favor of having troops grartered which are associated which, by the way, is making a remarkably rapid and thrifty growth, a next wooden fence curing the election of our representative to O Hotel, St. Andrews, last week, in aid of some this place informs your correspondent as follows : church object, the name of Miss Winslow, of this | " The representation at the Board from this par-

Perth Centre (Vic.) Items.

succeeded in getting their lumber to market. had his leg broken by the kick of another horse, in the pasture on Monday. The animal had to has recently erected a large house; John Craig and have only used half a bottle. This I has put an addition to his house, which adds can certify under oath if you wish." Rev.

very much to the looks of his premises; also J. Mallory, of Wyoming, N. Y., writes, James H. Baird has erected and nearly com-Trade is good, business lively, and money very plentiful; so much for the National Policy, or

W. G. Gaunce, Esq , Inspector of schools, very creditable, reflecting much credit upon the teacher, Miss M. A. Truswell, and pupils; our the Dominion. school took first rank. W. J. Doucette, F. C. Baptist licentiate, has

are-Moses Craig, Superintendent; George T. Baird, Vice-Superintendent; Albina Larlee, Librarian; Joanna Larlee, Treasurer, M. H. Craig, Secretary; the hour of meeting is 2 o'clock, p

Rev. G. W. McDonald, of Woodstock, occupied the pulpit of the F. C. Baptist Church, on Sabbath last: he delivered an able sermon. We The singers of Perth Centre choir defy com-

The annual school picnic of district No. 2, its sway, Persons who are convalescing after

A public meeting to be addressed by Rev. Mr. ground. The usual sports were indulged in, cured of any druggist. created a great deal of excitement. The pupils Messrs. Perry Davis & Son & Lawrence, of the school, in charge of their teacher, Miss Montreal. The sick President was on Tuesday removed M. A. Truswell, entertained the audience with from Washington to Long Branch. The journey several recitations, dialogues, &c., which were His Worship, councillor McLauchlan and was as satisfactory as the doctors anticipated. interspersed with music, vocal and instrumental, has been sold during the past twenty years by the children of the school furnished the The packing house of the Lake Superior music; the scholars acquitted themselves in such invariably found it a sure and specific remedy Councillors Belyea, McLauchlan and Powder Company exploded on Tuesday and a manner as to reflect very much credit upon for those ailments which it professes to cure. Yours, very tour themselves and teacher. The committee having

Mr. H. Hamilton has sold his well known dancing was pretty freely indulged in by the large and valuable horse to the City of Freder- ladies and gentlemen, which attracted much attention. At 5 o'clock the tables were spread, the and the company being seated did justice to the good things provided, and especially to them-selves. M. H. Craig and Amos Larlee were on Butter, in firkin, - - - - 18 to 19c the grounds with their refreshment tables, which The burning of the Railway Machine Shops and all seemed to feel that it was good for them the right direction, which concluded the picnic

River De Chute Items. SEPTEMBER 5th, 1881.

The weather has been quite fine for the last fortnight, allowing the farmers in a small degree to catch up with their work. The late freshet cleared the shores of boats along here. A number of rafts belonging to D. Fraser, which were lying at the mouth of the hat building on Monday morning, much to the River DeChute, became detached and were not secured again until they had drifted about a

A large party of Indians who had been camping around the mouth of the stream here broke The ladies of the Baptist Church, Upper camp and went down river a few days ago. Bloomfield, will hold a tea meeting on the 29th They have made a large amount of baskets for which they found a ready sale at the store of T. B. Porter and in the surrounding vicinity.

The blacksmith shop owned by D. Fraser, which has long been vacant, is now occupied by singing and instrumental music by an Italian a Mr. Brown from up river. We understand he gentleman, whose presence was warmly welcom- is doing good work. Mr. George Kennedy has The district school here is taught by a Miss School work, which speaks well for any com- Morrison, from St. John. She is well liked by

SUMMERFIELD.

MESSRS. EDITORS,-It may not be generally known to your many readers that a settle- Rich Black Brocaded Satins, persons, not belonging to Woodstock or of the wielding his axe, and he is still, though more In the evening a warm and instructive lecexcursion party, being under the influence of than a millionaire, as unassuming in his ture on Temperance was delivered by Rev. Wm. cated near the centre of Wicklow, between to many; when first it came into notice ing through the streets to the station was not the chief ornament is the beautiful church amount of hay cut this year than for some years ing settlements in the County, fast approach ing to the size of a village and in a few years may be well entitled to be indeed called Our day school, this term, is taught by Miss "Town." In passing through it many well cultivated farms can be seen, on which are erected comfortable dwellings and well artoo big; hay grows as heavy here as at Centre- ranged barns and outbuildings, with a fair

prospect of being well filled with hay, grain and other produce. Here reside the Messrs. James, the latter occupying the dignified po- Cronkhite, of Southampton, York Co., and Miss sition of J. P. and, when necessary to act, holding the scales of justice on an even balance. The father of these men is still living bala and hearth, and can do a moderate derivative of Monticello, Me. hale and hearty, and can do a moderate day's work, although upwards of 80 years old. tite for "snapping up" possessed in so remark- Here also resides Eben Smith and his large able a degree by your correspondent from that family of sons, all working the soil for a livambitious locality. While most of the particu- ing, except M. A., who is largely engaged in Louisa J., aged 7 years, 7 months and 21 days; lars mentioned by him, really refer to events in this vicinity, he should have headed his matter tural implements, &c., and who is one of the this vicinity, he should have headed his matter tural implements, &c., and who is one of the 'Items from Tracey's Mills," or at most from live men of Carleton, ready at all times to small places in the vicinity. But much remains trade on fair principles; never known to opto be reported. The "exodus inwards" has press a customer, and characterized for been fairly established. Some arrivals have his benevolence, hospitality and generosity. Near his residence stands a Methodist Church; in close proximity to this, on an elevated piece of ground, stands a well built school house, Miss Agnes White occupying the responsible position of teacher, and who is

giving satisfaction to her employers. On Saturday, the 3rd inst., your correspondent passing through this settlement, noticed an unusual moving of carriages filled with old and young, as well as groupes of when well fed, than to have to take assurances a spot designed by nature and improved by

usual Episcopal services in "the Hall," and music was supplied, the former by Misses Rev. A. Taylor preached in the F. C. B. meeting White and Sincock at the organ, the young house, in the evening, one of his sermons which people supplying the latter. The chairman, so far as the human agency is concerned are always as grateful and edifying as they are fearless presentations of scriptural truth; and no one can doubt that divine agency inspires and divine grace attends and blesses his efforts.

Mr. Marshall Smith, called upon G. W. White, Esq., for a speech, who responded by referring to the rapid strides made in the subscribers and the saved to the Town, as the mort tution may be saved to the Town, as the mort tution may be saved to the Town, as the mort settlement of the country, and the advantages, divine grace attends and blesses his efforts. comforts and privileges enjoyed by the pres- JAS. WATTS, The Sabbath School at "The Mills" is large ent generation, as compared with those who and flourishing. The publications of David C. lived thirty years ago. He also spoke of the ure, by which the best of S. S. literature is made as cheap as the vilest trash, is certainly matter for deep thankfulness to all who wish choir sang the National Anthem, and

Carleton County, Sep. 5, 1881.

of Thomas' Eclectric Oil, will cure common town, is mentioned in terms of high praise, as ish has always been respectable; and as this part | Sore Throat. It never fails in Croup. It regards that young lady's execution on the of the parish has generally sent one member, will cure a cough or cold in twenty-four to he has responded to a very general public de- forty-eight hours. One bottle has cured Last Friday afternoon Messrs. Connell Bros. | mand and consented to be put in nomination. | Bronchitis of eight years standing; recent extemporised a casting place in their yard. The If elected, he will attend carefully to the wants cases are cured in three to six days. It has hub of a fly wheel for Boyor & Smith's mill at of any district that may have been neglected; restored the voice where the person had not Woodstock firm undertook to supply the deficiency with a hub of proper strength. The wheel being 13 feet in diameter, it was necessary to go out of doors with it, and so the mould was public will neither submit to be driven from the lame back or crick in the back. For diseases it is unequalled. In rheumatic or any other pain the first application does you good. It stops earache and the pain of a burn in three minutes, and is altogether the cheapest me-Ont., a new engine and grist mill. Our young friends are of the real enterprising sort, who ence upon haying operations, although for the est, because it takes so little to do you good. past week the weather has been clear, and of a It is composed of six of the best oils known will hold a TEA MEETING in their NEW character to enable the farmers to complete their and nothing but oils. Is worth its weight haying, and to get pretty well advanced with in gold. Why not buy it to-day? A. B. heir grain, &c. The recent rains has swollen Des Rochers, assistant postmaster, Artha, the river as high as spring freshet, and in conse- baskaville, Q. Q., writes: "Thirteen years uence of the rise of water the river drivers have ago I was seized by a severe attack of rheumatism in the head from which I have nearly Building is being indulged in in this section constantly suffered. After having used to a great extent. James A. Armstrong has his Thomas' Eclectric Oil for nine days, bathing

> BEWARE OF IMITATIONS .- Ask for Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil. See that the signature of S. N. Thomas is on the wrapper, and the names of Northrop & Lyman are blown in the bottle, and take no other. Sold by Those wishing Kerosene Oil by the barrel or galture of S. N. Thomas is on the wrapper, and visited our school officially on Saturday last, all medicine dealers. Price 25 cts. North- lon can save money by buying of me.

In the foremost rank of American tonics made a tour through this County for the pur- and anti-periodics stands Northrop & Lyman's pose of organizing Sabbath Schools; the school Quinine Wine. The weak, the nervous, the organized by him in this place is in a flourish- dyspeptic, never vainly seek its aid; suffering condition; the officers for the ensuing year ers from bilious, remittent fever, are surely rescued by it from the malarial scourge. Its taste is agreeable, its ingredients do not number one that is deleterious. The sherry tinued as heretofore, at Grafton, by Daniel A. which imparts to it an agreeable wine fla- Grant, who will collect all debts due the partner vor, is eminently pure, and serves to diffuse ship concern, and will pay all liabilities thereof. throughout the system its fine medicinal A. D. 1881. properties. It revives failing appetite, is conducive to sleep, and promotes regular se-The Town Council did a wise thing, in our es- have service every Sabbath. Rev. Charles cretion and evacuation. The nervous and timation, when they decided upon the purchase Henderson, Baptist, of Andover, preaches here dyspeptic, as it is well known, are often every fourth Sunday. Rev. T. O. Connor, troubled with a degree of melancholy which preaches here next Sabbath. given to the late firm of Grant & Caldwell, I would respectfully request a continuance of same. in many cases reaches the stage of actual hy
would respectfully request a continuance of same.

All debts due the late firm must be paid at pocondria. As the stomach regains its tone once. petition as regards singing; any doubting the and the nerves recover their vigor, through fact, will be convinced if they will attend service the action of the Quinine Wine, this failing gradually wears off, and cheerfulness resumes

lee, Mrs. R. Lovely, Mrs. John Craig, Miss M. without its aid might be tediously slow. A singular and handsome phenomena was A. Truswell, Albina Larlee and Ella Armstrong, Fever and ague and bilious, remittent sufferwitnessed in the heavens here on Friday mornprocured, whereupon it was Resolved, That
the same committee be instructed and empowered to procure a bell at once, costing,
duty to be added, \$175.

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witnessed in the heavens here on Friday morning of last week. The whole heavens were
mapped with white circles, intersecting each
other and the sun, while sections of numerous
rainbows were to be observed on either side of
the sun. The singular appearance lasted from
about 10 to 10.30, a. m.

was held on Saturday the 3rd day of September,
on the grounds of Stillman Armstrong, Esq.
The weather was fine, and all that could be desired for such an occasion. The crowd began to
assemble at one o'clock, p. m., and at three o'clock there were about two hundred persons, including men, women and children, on the
cluding men, women and children, o witnessed in the heavens here on Friday morn- was held on Saturday the 3rd day of September, ers should take it only during the absence of ORILLIA, ONT., March 22, 1880

I have great pleasure in testifying to the to large numbers of my customers who have sports provided.

J. W. SLAVEN. Lewis Francis, the world's renowned violinist, See advertisement in another column.

ST. JOHN MARKET PRICES,
Reported weekly for the " Carleton Sentinel," NEW TOWN HALL! by J. H. Allen, Produce and Commission Merchant. 26 South Wharf.

Buckwheat meal (vellow) Blueberries per qt. -

FREDERICTON MARKET PRICES. The following are the prices of the leading staples, at Fredericton:—Butter, per lb, 16 to 17 cts.; Beef per lb. The brickmaking business, which was started 6 to 8 cts; buckwheat, per cwt., \$1.50 to \$1.75; here a short time ago, has not proved a success Ham, smoked, per 1b., 9 to 10 cts; pork 1b, 0 to and has been abandoned.

Ham, smoked, per 1b., 9 to 10 cts; pork 1b, 0 to STREETS OF BOSTON, bbl., 00 to 00 cts.; eggs, per doz., 14 to 15 ets.; potatoes, per bbl., \$1.00 to 1.25; cats, per bus., 50 to 52 cts.; hay per ton, \$8 to \$10.

> SPECIAL Silk Department!

WATTS & TURNER A RE now showing special value in

Black Satin Merveilleux, Black Satin DeLyon, Colored Dress Silks

Satin Brocade and Satin DeLyon, (copies from Worth) at \$50, \$60, WATTS & TURNER, 56 King Street.

Handsome French Mantles, in Black

St. John, Sept 2, 1881. MARRIED At Marshall's Hotel, Woodstock,

In Mapleton, Me, of diphtheria, Aug. 23 and 15 days; Aug. 30th, Josephine, aged 6 years and 21 days, children of George and Elizabeth At his residence, Kent, Carleton County, afte lingering illness of four years, of consumption

Hew Advertisements.

WANTED .-- One second-class male and one second-class female teacher for Centraville second-class female teacher for Centreville School District, No. 4, for the winter term. Address, stating terms G. E. McCLINTOCK. Centreville, C. C., Sept. 7, 1881-3i-37

NOTICE.

WANTED, a small family to rent a Dwelling House and out-buildings, including furni-

A PUBLIC MEETING of the citizens of the Town will be held, in the Institute, on MON-DAY EVENING NEXT, at 8 o'clock, for the

Woodstock, Sept. 7, 1881-1i-37 LOST ON SATURDAY LAST, 3rd instant, a parce done up in Oil Cloth. Supposed to have been left in some store. Any one in possession of same would confer a favor by leaving it at the office of Rifles, Pistols, Air-Guns.

Woodstock, Sept. 9, 1881-1i-37 READ THIS TWICE.—Five to thirty drops IMPORTED STOCK AT AUCTION

> THE SHEEP AND PIGS, Imported by the Government, will be sold at Public Auction, at the AGRICULTURAL GROUNDS, ST. JOHN, at 11 o'clock, a. m., on TUESDAY,

For particulars see handbills. T. B. HANINGTON, Sep 8, 1881-1i-37

TEA MEETING!

The Ladies of the Baptist Church, UPPER BLOOMFIELD. MEETING HOUSE.

On THURSDAY, 29th Sept. inst. Tea on the Tables at 2 o'clock. P. M. Tickets for Tea. 50 cents: Children under twelve No pains will be spared to make the occasion Should the day appointed prove wet, the Tea Meeting will be held on the first fine day follow-

KEROSENE OIL! Soon to Arrive. Chas. E. Webber. 21 Main Street, (opposite "Snell House"

Upper Bloomfield, Sept. 9, 1881-3i-37

HOULTON, ME. Dissolution of Partnership. THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name, style and firm of GRANT & CALDWELL, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be con Dated at Grafton, this third day of September,

GEORGE E. CALDWELL Thanking the public for the liberal patronag September 8, 1881-6i 37

WANTED. Woodstock, Aug. 31, 1881 -36.

THE Ladies of the METHODIST CHURCH Lower Woodstock,

will hold a Tea Meeting in their MEETING HOUSE, on Wednesday, 21st Sept., inst. Tea on the Tables at 3 p. m. There will be Music, Speeches, and the usual

Tickets for Tea, 35 cents; Children, 20 cents. Should the day appointed prove wet, the Tea Meeting will be held on the first fine day follow-Lower Woodstock, Sept. 2, 1881 -3i-36

Thursday Evening, SEPTEMBER 15TH.

BOSTON LOMPAN

H. Price Webber, Manager.

WILL PRESENT THE GREAT DRAMA,

ENTITLED WITH A POWERFUL CAST.

BEAUTIFUL MUCIC, ELEGANT SCENERY TO CONCLUDE WITH A

LAUGHABLE FARCE.

Brass Band & Orchestra Admission, 25 Cents. Reserved Seats, 35 Cents; Children, 15 Cents For particulars see programmes, etc.

BUILDING

Woodstock, Sept. 9, 1881 .- 27.

Materials

ON HAND: 200 Kegs Assorted NAILS;

1 Ton PUTTY ; 2 Tons Assorted PAINTS 5 Bbls. LINSEED OIL;

" TURPENTINE;

50 Doz. Assorted Locks & Knobs. Parties building houses will save considerable at St. John prices, as we import all our Goods di-

W.F. DIBBLEE & SON.

rect from manufacturers.

Guns & Ammunition.

We are Agents for the Hazard Celebrated Powders, and now have a full supply of Sea Shooting, for Breech-loaders, which is cheaper and better than any other make Cartridges Filled at the shortest notice. Also, Game Bags, Leather and Rubber Gun

Market Equare St. John, Sept. 7, 1881

Spanish Laces, FRILLINGS, HAMBURGS, &C.

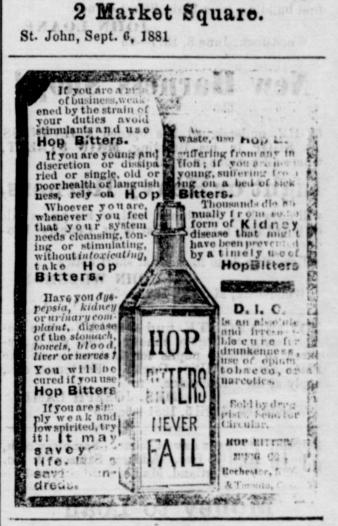
W. W. JORDAN

Has opened to-day a choice lot of Hamburg Edgings and Insertions; Black and Cream Spanish Laces, Black Spanish Lappet Laces; Torchon and Crochet Edgings; Aurillac, Languedoc and Montespan; Laces in White and Cream; Mantle Ornaments and Frogs,

Tarletan; India Muslin with Polka Spot for Scarts and

Black and White Frillings in Lisle and

Gimps and Fringes;



Canadian and American DRY GOODS FOR FALL TRADE!

32 PACKAGES SHIRTS and Drawers; 13 packages Grey Flannels; Canadian Tweeds Batting and Wadding; Lined Gloves; Ticks. Shirtings, Cotton Plush,

Jeans, Wigan, Ducks, Windsor Hollands; 53 bales Gray Cottons; 660 pieces Bleached Cottons; 24 packages Buttons, Sewing Silk, Hosiery, Twine, Corsets, Knitted Wool Goods, Linen Collars, Paper Collars, Gossamer Waterproofs, etc. A complete assortment in all departments, both wholesale and retail.

NEW GOODS OPENING DAILY. IANCHESTER. ROBERTSON & ALLISON

> Teas. Teas. Landing and in Store:

320 HF-CHESTS FINE CONGOU; 125 boxes Congour; 46 hf.-chests Oolong; 10 hf.-chests Japans and Hysons. LOGAN, LINDSAY & CO., 78 and 80 King street.

St. John, Sept. 6, 1881.