Communicated. FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL bath School Picnic was held in Knoxford able quantity of their family requirements, A brief sketch of the origin and history of the respect. Meanwhile the figures are interestof the forest. The Free C. Baptist and Union found to be a saving in time, in labor and being more in the center of the Parish. upon such occasions; among whom was to vieitors, all of whom received a cordial welcome from the kind people of Knoxford.

the company, of which upwards of two hund- raw material. things. While they were partaking of the refreshments, vocal and instrumental music while others were gathered in small groups engaged in private and social conversation, mill. After all had partaken of the good things provided by the ladies the tables were cleared. the ladies who so efficiently managed and pleasantly waited on those who surrounded who were only a

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Now, when under prevailing influences, manufactures are being more widely estab lished in Canada; when a tariff professedly of home productions is in seek to discover what facilities they possess, quirements of consumers and of trade justify

Here in Carleton Co, we have a few " raw

We have large quantities of milk, and could be largely increased. The demand for factory.

We can raise any quantity of potatoes but, while our neighbors over the line have been doing a large business in the manufacture of Bull, Dr. Connell, Almon Teed, Hon. look as if there might be a Canadian demand B.Connell, J.D.Ketchum. Of this committee for starch that will warrant the establishment in this County of some starch factories.

We have an abundance of iron ore, and the latest experiment in the way of developing and making it valuable promises now to be a real success. This being the case, we may regard the iron industry as one destined to influence largely our future.

Then we have hemlock bark. But the immense demands upon this article, to supply the tanneries and extract factories abroad and at home, are such as to induce the fear that ere many years this resource as a raw material will become exhausted.

abundance of water power to drive the, com- men named, for the first time, but who is paratively, inexpensive machinery necessary known, by wide repute, for his great power for the purpose of manufacturing it; consider- in discussion. ing the small amount of capital called for, we 35 per cent. duty in their favor, a splendid haustively and intelligently presented. opportunity for investment.

material-wool. We produce of this largely, ponder, discuss and conclude on, what they but have all the natural facilities for a very have heard. much larger production, and yet we are content to sell the raw material to others to manufacture for us, instead of participating in all the profits and advantages of its manufacture ourselves. New Brunswick exported in 1880, of wool, 33,204 lbs., valued at \$10,151. In the same year we exported 25,562 sheep, and this represents an amount of wool, sent out of the country on the living animals, that would bring our export that year up to some 60,000 pounds.

In this country, with our climate, woollen goods are an essential to comfort and health, while of these goods we supply our- wick" would reach England in fine state for Blake's remarks, and thanked them for this fine selves to a very limited extent. In 1880 we the table, and could not fail to be a most poexported of woollen goods to the immense pular fruit. What do our many fruit growamount of \$37. In that year we imported ers; -what does our friend Sharp, the New of woollen goods, including hosiery and Brunswick fruit king, think of this matter? other knit clothing, but not including carpets, &c., to the value of \$357,627, including

Mr. Editor, -On the 14th instant, a Sab, their busy knitting needles a very consider- interest to many of our readers :-

others from a distance, who had put in an abroad with the raw material used, while for the upper end of the Parish. expensive necessity we have a supply, or in August 1832, the following resolution was

those baying the management of the sports capital, and yet they wait, and will wait, we The building of the church was begun

THE importance of having a healthy Op-Speech making and recitations were next in position was well pointed out by Sir Hector finished externally and the late Bishop Inglis Parlee, which were partially destroyed. The order. The chairman, Mr. John Stewart, Langevin, the other day. This has come to of Nova Scotia held a service in it and concalled Eider Charleton, who gave a very in- be regarded as a constitutional necessity un- firmed a large number of persons. complished in the Sabbath School, and the der a code such as ours. Therefore the whole interest he felt in the work of progress and people have an interest as well in the Parlia- in the church, when it was. Christianity; after which Miss Edith Gal- mentary leader of the Opposition, as in him "Resolved, That the new church be desig-W. White, responding to the chairman's call, those who with him administer the Governshowed the necessity and duty of cultivating ment of the country. So, while the latter, sold to the highest bidder,) pay a yearly friendly feeling, and also in giving good or any of them, come before the people as rent for the next seven years as follows:council to the young, after which Thomas bearing greater responsibilities and with Square pews, twenty shillings; long pews, Fulton, E-q., and John Williams, interested the audience by making interesting speeches, more celat than ordinary members of their rear ditto, seven shillings and six pence." calculated to instruct and edify both old and voung. Too much praise cappet be simply members of the Opposition charged. young. Too much praise cannot be given to with his peculiar responsibility must be reservice by the late Archdescon Coster, a under the auspices of the U. T. A. of that ney, Esq., of Northampton. It is the largest those having charge of the affair, especially garded as filling a more important place than short time previous to this, but was not conother representatives who are his adherents. the tables and partook of the bountiful repast Each-members of the Government and the

provided for young and old, as well as those leader of the Opposition-is not a local or sectional representative, but in his capacity, for the time being, a representative of Canada and its political thought. The only difference other a minority, for the time.

Mr. Blake is now before the people, not the individual merely, if so he would be well received and listened to, but in official capacity and comes, as do the Ministers, to make acquaintance with the people as a representative. They come, these representative gen-ROWELL & Co.'s Newspaper Advertising Bureau | tlemen, each and all, let us believe, influenced by patriotic motives, urged to the desire lead and instruct the people by a feeling unselfish loyalty to the best interests of Canada. Thus coming they will be warmly wel-

omed, as representatives of two great parties should be welcomed anywhere in Canada. There will be an exchange of advantagethey, the strangers, will see a portion of the people will be more fully informed as to the present and probable result of the policy now in force and how any proposed change of policy would effect them.

At a meeting on Tuesday evening in Cole Hall, called to make arrangements for reception, &c., of Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Leonard Tilley, next Wednesday, Col. Tupper was appointed chairman, John McCaffery Esq , Secretary. The following committees were appointed-To select and prepare place, in which the speeches will be delivered and make all other necessary preparations: Messrs. Thomas Lynch, T. A. Harrison, . Fletcher, J. F. Turner, D. McL. Vince, G. Fields, J. T. Allan, Hugh Hay, Jas

Reception Committee-Hugh Montgom ery, Alex Kirkpatrick, Jas. W. Boyer Alex. Lindsay, G. W. Melville, D. McGaffi gan, G. W. White, Dr. McCrea, Jos. Porter, G. L. Cronkhite, Robt. Squires, Richard Sutton, J. R. Ronald, W. Gilmore, J. R. Tompkins, J. Foster Dr. Nevers, M. Math eson, Major Vince, D. S. Gibson, Abner inducements on this side to en- Lindsay, J. McCaffery, L. P. Fisher, J. gage in a similar undertaking bave hitherto Tupper, A. M. Broderick, B. Lynch Wm. M. Connell, J. T. Allau, W. mills are being so rapidly extended, it would Dibblee, Thos. Harrison, David Munro, A.

Dr. Connell, was elected chairman and D. McL. Vince, Secretary. Finance Committee B. Lynch, Allan Dibblee, Wellington Belyea.

same committee to have power to look after Railway accomodations. Reception Committee instructed to arrange for services of Band and to organize the

with power to add to their number; the

We have woods in great abundance, varied there will be a very large gathering of the in kind and quality, adapted for almost every people to listen to Mr. Blake, the leader of sort of manufactured production, into which the Opposition in the House of Commons, in visitors at the Junction. wood enters largely. There are a thousand an argument logical and forcible; to Mr. articles, of constant use in bousehold, on the Huntington, who, if he is in health will, as for Mr. Blake and Mr. Huntington. Both these &c., of over 2,300 lakes and rivers, with a table farm, in all the departments of life, business he can, equal to any man in Parliament, de- gentlemen looked fatigued. The party register- of routes showing the proximity of the railroad and social, for the manufacture of which liver an address to please the public ear, and ed at the Exchange. After a short rest, Hon. wood is the raw material, and yet, with this contain argument, eloquence, and attractive Mr. Blake, Messrs. Pickard, Houston and Stew-vinces. all around us, being wasted by fire and time sparkle and variety; so on Wednesday they art were driven out to see the town and suburbs, and the settlers' axe, we continue to purchase | will hear the Hon. Minister of Finance, whose | but this portion of the programme, which would largely abroad, whereas we should not only pleasing and convincing manner of address is otherwise have proved most pleasing to the visisupply the home market but become export- well known as it has frequently been enjoyed tors, had to be shortened on account of the ers, as we might profitably, to a very large in this County, and also the Hon. Minister of wretched weather and the abounding mud. Mr. without a head, and not only so but without any extent. It is really absurd that, having so Railways, Sir Charles Tupper, who comes much of this raw material; having such an here, we believe, as do the first two gentle-

Thus, presented in all the phases, by emishould continue to import so largely of wood- nent politicians, will the present and future en ware, and that small capitalists are so of Canada, as regards its material interests. short-sighted as not to take advantage of what so far as those interests are fostered or imis, without reference to the 25 per cent. and perilled by particular lines of policy, be ex-

Then we produce, here, one other raw hear to understand, and they will depart to we are treated better here than at home.

has proved that we can raise, cheaply and evidences of thrift, of wealth, of happiness and winter fruit. However, the point we would taxes and give us more of them. If it be due for apples in England, and the prices quoted prise, then I say God bless these instruments in wick" apples, and we recommend the produc- fore I will not longer detain you now. ers of such to give the matter attention. Pickedearly and carefully packed, the" New Bruns-

SIR Leonard Tilley and Sir Charles Tupper duties. Of course among the items making are to speak here on Wednesday next, so that up this amount are many goods of the finer people will have an opportunity of hearing, kinds that can only be produced profitably on within the space of a few days, an exposition the looms of older and more populous coun. of the views of both political parties, at the will be found, upon inspection, lips of four of Canada's most powerful speakwe expend in the purchase ers. This is highly satisfactory to all pargoods of the coarser textures ties. The people always like to learn the on Monday evening. In Fredericton they requirements of any truth respecting matters in which they and speak on Tuesday, and will from there pro- interviewer, declared his intention to vote for the entire electoral body of Great Britain. "The Eclectric Oil is getting a great reputathis County, in the way of their interests are concerned, and here these ceed to Woodstock to attend the meeting entirely or chiefly of wool- gentlemen will have audiences sufficiently here on Wednesday, for which the severa blankets, into r and outer clothing, &c. and intelligent to follow and to weigh the facts committees in charge are making ample premultiply that by the number of families and land inferences submitted.

Settlement, near Isaac White's. The place but this is only an addition to the figures of St. Luke's church in the Town of Woodstock. ing, as showing what we might do with land selected for the occasion was a beautiful maple grove where, once, the woodsman's value we have quoted, while this home proaxe had felled the giant maples, leaving a few duction involves wearisome and wearing Church of Woodstock, but there was a differstill standing as reminiscences of by-gone days, labor, which would be avoided if there were ence of opinion respecting the site some and Phoenix like the young growth had facilitles offered for the manufacture of their wishing to build near the old church; others stately forest trees that once were the pride wool in a mill at hand, while it would be on a piece of land to be given by Mr. J. D. Beardsley, Jun., about two miles above, Sabbath Schools met together, to participate in money to have the wool so manufactured. It was finally determined to leave the dein the sports, pleasure and recreations usual As remarked before, cotton mills are being cision to the late Arch Deacon Coster, who

be seen the young men and maidens as well extended, but these only produce one of the decided that the old church should be retainas the aged of the settlement, together with essentials and they have to be supplied from church be erected as a Chapel of Ease near Oats (bush.). appearance, some by invitation and others as what is as essential and for what is a more At a meeting of the Church Corporation, put at \$1,179,537.

Ample preparation had been made to feed means for reaching, at home, a supply, of "It being reported to this Board that a lot of land above the Meduxnakik had been red sat down to a bountiful repast of good This is here an old story. Every farmer gratuitously offered by Mr. Richard Smith you meet will respond at once to the correct- for the purpose of erecting a Chapel of Ease. was dispensed, to the delight and satisfaction ness of our statements; it is a subject about Smith's offer be thankfully accepted, and of all, supplied by a choir of singers, Miss which our farmers have been agreed in theory that the Rector and Wardens be a committee Edith Gallupe presiding at the organ. An- for years, Among these same farmers of to obtain a deed of said lot, and also to proticipating the desire and wish of the Sabbath School scholars, two swings were erected by Corleton Co. there is any quantity of idle tion of the said Chapel of Ease."

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and pleasure of the young, where all who fear, until some one individual—probably he 1833. The building committee was Richard wished, of which there were many, availed will have to come from abroad-reduces the Ketchum, John Bedell, Jun., Esqrs (church themselves of the pleasure a swing affords, theory to practice and gives us a woollen wardens) Elisha A. Conliffe, John M. Robinson and A. Sherman Carman, Esqs. The master builder was the late Mr. Hezekiah In August, 1835 the church was nearly

> On the 17th November, 1836, the first meeting of the church corporation was held

"That the pews in in said church (after being secrated by the Bishop until the following

At a meeting of the corporation, May 20th, Church are all private property, and all generally speaking occupied by the proprietors, becomes a matter of regret that accomodbeing that one represents a majority, the ation at the usual stated periods of service

> In the year 1862, St. Luke's was enlarged v the addition of a chancel. In the year 1870, the pew doors were rethe pew owners, was declared to be free and There was no important event in con-dexion with St. Luke's until the month of

April, 1881, when it was removed a short until a new church is erected to take its CHARLES W. RAYMOND.

Vestry Clerk Woodstock July 13, 1881. Hon. Mr. Blake opened his campaign in Dominion of which it may be proud; the St. John, on Friday. It is impossible to reconcile the wide-apart statements of the St. John press, but we may fairly conclude that

the meeting in St. John, on Friday night, was the largest ever assembled there on a similar occasion, and comprised leading men and adies too of both parties. The very best of order prevailed, Mr. Blake during his able resentation being listened to with profounnterest and attention. This speech, it may be observed, appears to have given satisfaction to both parties. TheGovernment papers assure their readers that it was a failurehence they are satisfied. The Opposition pa pers pronounce it a grand success, hence they are jubilant, and Mr. Blake must feel proud to have given such general satisfaction.

Mr. Huntington, on this evening, was too unwell to speak at great length, but his remarks were of a character to relieve the mental tension of the audience, coming after Mr. Blake's logic and figures. Mr. H. congratulated St. John upon the magnificent audience it had gathered and upon the splendid order that prevailed, without any notes of discord. It is to be observed that, throughout Mr. Blake's address, there was no personal reference that could be called by any one objectionable, none that was offensive this respect it is pleasing to note that the example, alas not much observed, to the party

passengers Hon, Edward Blake, Hon, L. S. Printing-J. T. Fletcher, J. A. Thompson, Huntington, Mrs. Huntington, John Pickard, Globe, and Mr. Stewart, of the St. John Sun.

Dibblee, Dr. Smith, Mesrrs. S. B. Appleby, W. S. Saunders, P. McAnna, John Fisher, As we anticipate that on this (Friday) W. S. Saunders, P. McAnna, John Fisher, We are in receipt from the publishers, John Jr., Geo. Bridges, Arthur Garden, Simon Lovell & Son, Montreal, of a copy of "Lovell's afternoon, should the weather be propitious, McLeod, C. O'Donnell, G. W. Vanwart, W. Gazetteer of British North America." Its con-B. Jewett, J. G. Vanwart, C. B. Snow, went out and met the distinguished coming travellers. The book gives a description of over Mann furnished the dinner and tea. Every-

> and Mrs. Huntington were unable, under the circumstances of their health, to leave the re-

In the evening the 67th Band marched to the Exchange and serenaded the leader of "Her Majesty's loyal Opposition." In response Hon. Mr. Blake presently made his appearance and, having been introduced by J. S. Leighton, M. P. P., said:-I thank you, gentlemen, most cordially for your great kindness shown, in giving war, by Irish citizens, upon England. us this pleasant greeting. Here, as elsewhere, the unbounded kindness we have met has made The people will come to hear; they will us feel at home-well, no! rather let me say that

I enjoyed a drive, not so long as I could have ment. desired, this afternoon, and what I saw was to me, I assure you I use not the language of mere The experiment, fully tested of late years, flattery, a new revelation in the unexpected abundantly, apples of a most desirable qual- sound prosperity abounding in your town and London, on the 18th. itp for, at least, fall use. Possibly too little its neighbourhood. I do not know the cause. attention has been given to the cultivation of If it is due to your taxes, then I say bless the reach is this: there is an extensive demand to your intellegence, your industry, your enterthere are high. This seems to us to offer a your properity. I hope to address you at length, shooting, a man named Marr, on his own pregood opening for the sale of our " New Bruns- to-morrow, on grave public affairs, and there- mises, near Elgin Corner, Albert Co.

Hon. Mr. Huntington now was introduced. share in the honor it was intended to convey. Previous to and after the speaking a large number of gentlemen, belonging to town and country, were introduced to the Hon. gentlemen. There were at least five hundred persons gath- better than leather. ered within and in front of the hotel. Hearty Band played excellently, and the demonstration

was one creditable to the place and the visitors. SIR Leonard Tilley and Sir Charles Tupper are to speak in St. John, on political topics,

that amputation was necessary.

133,024 Value of Farms, \$3,000,000 \$5,063,972 1,663,272 in St. John on Tuesday. Value of Implements, 223,519 Value of Live Stock, 1,027,442

628.432 willing it should be so, and believed that no ob- will remain in England for some time yet, 10,894 jections would be made by any member of the committee. We think it would have been gene-committee. We think it would have been generally satisfactory if such an arrangement had a suburb, under the careful attendance of Chickens per part. 532,151 2,553 The total value of the crop of last year is been made. Arrangements have been made, on the grounds

On Friday morning last intelligence reach- a large audience, this afternoon. A covered ed Woodstock that Florenceville had suffered platform for the speakers has also been preparfrom a most destructive fire. It appears that ing to Mr. Richard Wheeler, from which, farming effects; the residence of Mrs. G. W. Wheeler, who lost everything of value; the dwelling house, &c., of Rev. J. E. Flewel- his wife and seven children, with a pistol. He ling; work-shop of Samuel Taylor; the was insane through homesickness and failure of Methodist Church, and the buildings of H. T. his crops.

losses and insurance are thus given : Richard Wheeler's loss is \$4,000; insured in the Liverpool, London & Globe for \$500, Hammond, Esq. and the North British \$800. Mrs. G. W. Wheeler's loss is \$2,500; no insurance .- on the stage from Woodstock, on Saturday last, Rev. J. E. Flewelling's loss is \$1,000; insur- when near Fredericton, became frightened in agreeable as it is unique, the St. John dailies lupe, Lydia Irvine, Fannie Cox and T. A. who for the time being is the Premier, and nated and known by the name "Saint Luke's ed in the North British for \$600. Samuel consequence of the team starting to run, jumped have seized the opportunity afforded by the Taylor's loss was \$200, and the Methodist out and received such a shock as to leave her in visit of Messrs. Blake and Huntington to Church \$1,500; neither insured.

This is a very serious matter, especially for those who had no insurance, to the pro-

THE Tea Meeting at Bristol, last week, place was an agreeable and successful affair. The attendance was good; the ladies had made every provision for the satisfaction of their guests, and everybody was satisfied, After tea was over, Rev. J. Gravinor was called to the chair and, after some appropriate remarks on the object for which the meeting had been called, introduced the folcannot be afforded to the troops stationed at lowing gentlemen who severally made stirring speeches : Rev. Messrs De Ware, Dawson and Perry. There was some fine music, Miss West at the organ The receipts moved, and other changes made in the seats, the Tea meeting amounted to \$56, the balance of which, after paying expences, goes J. C. Winslow, Esq., for a copy of the fifty-fifth towards a fund for prosecuting violators of report of the "Standard Life Assurance Com-

To Correspondents .- "Liberal" received to distance and will be used for Divine Service late. One point of his letter is referred to else where. Another point is that no member of the Liberal-Conservative committee had authority to ask that Sir Leonard and Sir Charles should e allowed to speak at Mr. Blake's meeting, and that the proposition was never before the former

BARTIST FOREIGN MISSION. Rev. J. R Hutchinson, Missionary to India from the Baptist met with quite a serious accident. A chisel fel lress a public meeting on missions in the Albert Street Baptist Church, on Tuesday evening 26th wound. The accident will confine Mr. Cole to inst., at 8 o'clock p. m. A special collection for missions will be taken up. Seats free. PERSONAL. - We have had a pleasant visi

rom Dr. R. H. Upham, dentist, of Boston ears, visiting the friends in his native town Mr. Upham discovers striking change in the appearance of things here; few towns have changed more in 16 years. Mr. Houston, of the Toronto Globe, and Mr

L. Stewart, of the Sun, favored the SENTINEL office with a friendly call on Thursday.

lustration for Margaret Veley's poem "Almond Blossom"-drawn by Abbey and engraved by Cole. In its marvellous delicacy this cut seems to almost transcend the possibilities of wood engraving. Mr. Abbey contributes a fine full-page llustration of Herrick's poem, "The Parce ; or, Three Danites Destinies. One of the most important contributions to the Number is Mr. Fredrick G. Mather's paper, "Water-Routes from the great Northwest. A brief paper of a retrospective character, entitled "Then," written by James T. Fields during his last illness. is one of the most delightful things in the Number Richard M. Johnston contributes a humorpolitical leaders on both sides set a worthy ous Georgia sketch, entitled "The Various Languages of Billy Moon." Another short story, strong delineation of New England character. the ladies of the sewing circle sold goods amount- From Widow Johnson's to Sparrow's, The serial novels by Thos. Hardy and Miss Wool- ing to \$18.50 thus making the receipts in all From Coulter's to F. McCarron's, On Thursday the train from Fredericton son are continued. Poems are contributed by \$317. arrived about on time, bringing among its Miss Sarah O. Jewett, Mrs Louise Chandler

Moulton, and Miss Margaret Veley. The July number of the Canadian Monthly and National Review is in no respect inferior, Esq., M.P., Mr. Houston, of the Toronto while in many of the departments it excels its of his work. He is on the track of the offender previous record. Its contents embrace, with a good sparkling of poetry, articles historical, speak on politics. We want Messrs. Tilley and dian thought and culture.

tents are of a nature to make it a most valuable ever known here. There were as many a work for business men and, more especially, for 800 to 900 people on the ground. Mr. Mc 7.500 cities, towns, villages and places in the thing passed off nicely, with credit to Mr. Dominion, and information, drawn from On arriving three cheers were heartily given official sources, as to the names, locality, extent,

Jottings. Had President Garfield died and anything happened to Vice President Arthur, incapacitating him, the United States would have been constitutional authority vested with power to direct the election of a new President. Such, hard labor with imprisonment, for the sale of byrotechnics, spread-eagleism and enthu-

people or Government to any preparations for riotism, esteem our national birthday no The large amount of space devoted this week It means that Canada is divided and sub-

given of its financial state and general advance- smouldering fires of sectionalism always as strength by its use. Use none but North-We are asked to state that the Right Rev. H. nothing for the West, and vice versa. It A. Neely, D. D., Bishop of Maine, will preach at would seem as though we must be drifting St. John's Church, Richmond, at 7 P. M., on to something that will either greatly develop Sunday, 24th instant. Dean Stanley is dead; he died at his residence,

From T. O'Brien & Co., 53 King street, St. John, we have Harper's Magazine for August. Shaw Bros.' Extract Works, at Millville, are nearly completed. On Thursday night, of last week, an attempt was made by an unknown person, to murder, by tracts, &c., all the way. He expects to ar-

The other day, we learn from the Capital, a knows all about it by the advertisements.

cheers were given; a bonfire was lighted; the increasing, 154 patents were issued in June, the children." The murderers have been it." J. Bedford, Thamesville, writes, "Send The experiment is being tried at Ottawa of tiary. making paper pulp from sawdust, in view of establishing a factory there.

> Halifax for Quebec, on Sunday. assassin with dainties.

it was found that the arm was so badly mutilated

shattering a hand and leg frightfully. The leg Several ladies and gentlemen belonging to the I. O. G. Templars, left here on Monday to attend the session of the Grand Lodge, that met

We are asked to state that when one member Charles would be allowed to speak at the Blake field shot down.

the fire was first discovered in a barn belong- ington, at Gagetown and Fredericton, was be- of a report that his life would be in danger. Buckwheat meal (grey) coming and well conducted. The speeches in

> A man named Elda, a Swiss, on Sunday last, at Eagle Creek Valley. Minn., killed himself, The latest in London is for ladies to wear stockings differing in color on each 1-imb.

A man named Amasa Plummer was taken down to the asylum on Tuesday, by W. W. A Miss Cameron, while going to Fredericton

was absent in St. John, his family being in not care a cent about the personal matters Woodstock, when the fire occurred in Florencville which form the chief topic of discussion in ing to circumstances, almost everything in DRY that destroyed his property. mammoth, has been handed us by Alex. Kear- hope that the visit of the upper Province year, the best indication we can give a stranger

weighed about half a pound. A tremendous storm of thunder, accompanied by rain, occurred on Thursday morning. The wife of Mr. James D. Reid left here Tuesday accompanied by Dr. Colter, to seek nedical aid in Boston for a distressing malady under which she has suffered for length time. Some wire men say they hope Mr. Blake will

they are wearied of the old story. Well if this week and next the old issues, which are the live issues of to-day, are settled, most of people will be rejoiced. At all events for the present it will be the old story on both sides, but, to some perhaps, in a new light. We are under obligation to the agent here.

any," from which it would appear that the business of the Company is in a most prosperous condition, and is constantly increasing. We notice from our Nova Scotia exchanges that a member of the Halifax Royal Arcanum, died a few weeks ago, and that his widow has received from the Treasurer of the council, \$3000. The deceased had paid into the funds of the Arcanum less than \$14. In this connection, we might add, that the council of the above society in this town is constantly increasing in

Mr. Albert Cole while at work at a turning lathe in Bourne's factory on Friday evening Convention of the Maritime Provinces, will ad- from the lathe striking and going completely On road past Hurley's to McAuliff's, through Mr. Cole's foot, pinning him to the floor. Dr. Sharp was called and sewed up the

The mastadon theory, as to the great antiquity of man, is being objected to by Prof. Collett, of From Edward Kinney's through Williams Indiana, who seeks to prove that mastadons have existed in comparatively recent times. From B. Rideout's to Moose Mountain. The weather this week has been mixed; a On Quirk Bridge, good deal of rain and a little sunshine, so that On Tompson Settlement road, the hay makers have been perplexed sadly and We notice that Lamb & Graham are receiving

very nice cultivated strawberries from St. John. We learn that Geo. McDonagh, Esq., has about completed the sale of his property on the corner of King street and the bridge. Mr. Mc. Donagh has obtained possession of the old Cable House corner lot, where he contemplates build-Harper's Magazine for August is magnificent- lng. This was supposed to be the site of con y illustrated. It opens with a frontspiece—an templated Government building. How is this? The President still improves. "Maud S." has beaten her own record by

The training ship "Charybdis" has reache The down train, Tuesday, on the N. B. way killed a cow and a bull

Centreville Items. Elder J. G. Harvey preached his farewell Ser mon, here last Sabbath morning; it is under stood that he will continue his lectures at Florencevill and Bloomfield this year. The tea meeting at Tracys mills proved a suc- From C. Cunningham's turn to Widow ess: they realized the nice sum of \$299.50; and

But few persons commenced having yet owing to the wet weather; the crops look well. Mr S. A. McKenzie says that some one broke the lock on his shop door lately and damaged some We hear of strangers coming to the county to

Uppper Hayneville Items. The 12th July celebration was the bes McMann and the people of the settlement and to the entire satisfaction of strangers present. Rev. Mr. Reud delivered an ap-

NATIONAL SENTIMENT.-In reference to tion and answers it as follows:-

siasm! The great Republic has in its time Gen. Grant has expressed an opinion hostile burned down a whole city in its own honour, higher than another. What does it all mean? national sentiment or altogether extinguish

A converted Bostonian proposes to have a "Gospel carriage" built and loaded with One bottle has cured bronchitis. Fifty cents simple messages and cheap testaments, and worth has cured an old standing cough. It are cordially invited to attend. have them travel from Boston to Montreal, positively cures catarrh, asthma, and croup. holding open air meetings and distributing Fifty cents worth has cured crick in the back, have them travel from Boston to Montreal. there holding meetings all winter. He finds that of twenty-two hundred families visited married woman aged 40 years, made an exhibition of herself in an intoxicated state, on Queen tion of herself in an intoxicated state, on Queen to satisfy the control of twenty-two hundred families visited been received from different parts of Canada, which, we think, should be sufficient to satisfy the control of twenty-two hundred families visited been received from different parts of Canada, which, we think, should be sufficient to satisfy the control of twenty-two hundred families visited been received from different parts of Canada, which, we think, should be sufficient to satisfy the control of twenty-two hundred families visited been received from different parts of Canada, which, we think, should be sufficient to satisfy the control of the control of twenty-two hundred families visited been received from different parts of Canada, which, we think, should be sufficient to satisfy the control of the control of twenty-two hundred families visited been received from different parts of Canada, which we think the control of the control of twenty-two hundred families visited been received from different parts of Canada, which we think the control of twenty-two hundred families visited been received from different parts of twenty-two hundred families visited which we have a control of twenty-two hundred families visited which we have a control of twenty-two hundred families visited which we have a control of twenty-two hundred families visited which we have a control of twenty-two hundred families visited which we have a control of twenty-two hundred families visited which which we have a control of twenty-two hundred families visited which we have a control of twenty-two hundred families visited which we have a control of twenty-two hundred families visited which we have a control of twenty-two hundred families visited which which we have a control of twenty-two hundred families visited which we have a control of twenty-two hundred families visited which we have a control of twenty-two hundred families visited any place of worship. The inducements offered to secure a large A number of hideous crimes have been re- ta, Ont., writes, "Send me 6 dozen Dr.

The guardians of the gaol in which Guiteau connected with the Irish Land Bill would a further supple with ut dist." is imprisoned, have denied some sentimental probably not allow him to sid the petition- BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.—Ask for Dr. women the privilege of feasting the would be ers at once, but, said he, "I sincerely hope Thomas' Eclectric Oil. See that the signature of S. N. Thomas is on the wrapper, and that it may be in my power to do so."

the aggregate win cause surprise. It is true that the farmers' wives and daughters, now, try Clerk, at the laying of the Corner Stone tive statistics of Accestock We will before that the farmers' wives and daughters, now, getting into his engine and the wheels of the seem to be a very simple matter; but you dicine dealers. Frice 25 cents. NORTH- abouts, or returning her will be suitably rewardthat the tarmers wives and dauguters, now, do not be a very simple matter; but you dicine dealers. Frice 25 cents. NORTH- about the tender passed over his left arm. He was immediate on domestic looms and with of St. Luke's Courch, last week, will be of long probably be able to judge how the pro- led. grees of Carleton County compares in this distely carried to St. Stephen in a special, and spirits of the Board of Education, superinfor the Dominion. tendents, trustees and teachers, surround them with artistic and scientific specialists-A little boy at Sussex was playing with a and behold what a bother there is! We Reported weekly for the " Carleton Sentinel have little doubt that some people will con-

> Queen Victoria has had occasion four times to send messages of sympathy to America. Eggs per dozen Since her reign began, in 1837, three Ameri- | Cheese, dairy, of the "Blake reception committee" was enquired of as to whether Sir Leonard and Sir coln—have died in office, and President Gar- Beef per lb.

tinue to get educated as even education ap-

meeting, he replied that for himself he was quite It is understood that Sir John Macdonald Lamb, a suburb, under the careful attendance of Chickens per pair Dr. Clark, who is confident a permanent cure Turnips per bash., can be effected if his patient can enjoy a per- Oats per bushel just below W. B. Jewett's residence, for seating fect season of rest.

Extraordinary precautions were taken to Hams, green, protect the Marquis of Lorne when on his Hams, smoked, The reception given Messrs. Blake and Hunt- visit to the Maritime Provinces, on account Buckwheat meal (yellow) In a speech at London the other day Lord these places, well attended, are highly spoken of Rosebery stated of the house of Lords that, "if it did try to impede the march of demo-A Fiji paper of 30th April, records the mas- cracy it would probably meet the same fate 6 to 8 cts; buckwheat, per cwt., \$1.50 to \$1.75;

General Garfield once wrote the following | bbl., 45 to 50 cts; eggs, per doz., 10 to 12 cts.; equent sentence :- " When two hundred and fifty thousand brave spirits passed from the field of honor through that thin veils o the presence of God, and when at last it parting folds admitted the martyred President to the company of the dead heroes of the republic, the nation stood so near the veil that the whisp rand G of were heard by the chil-

With an amount of diguity, which is as wash all their dirty linen. We beg to as-We regret to learn that Rev. Mr. Flewelling sure the visitors that the public at large does thoso papers. They have been treated with GOODS to any part of the Province. A box of cultivated strawberries, each one a the same sort of s'uff ad nauseam. We cal (?) thought of the St. John press .-

> On account of the Princess of Wales riding on the opposite side of her horse to that which ladies usually do, there have been of late several imitators of the fashion seen in

George Brittain, Commissioner. On Spruce Hill, Glassville road, On Monquart settlement road (including \$8 from last year), On road leading past Crossins', 6 00 On road from J. Studholm's to Donnelly's 4 00

Matthew Cummins, Commissioner From Thomas Squires' to Johnville road \$12 From Daniel Giberson's to Lapoint's, From Wm. Gallagher's to M. Ryan's, From Connty line to Corbett's bridge, From end of Hinagan road to J. Murphy's 8 00 From Post office corner to Edward Carrol's 10 00 From J. Colten's to McEygan's, From J. Murphy's to W. Keenan's. On road leading past Chas. McGuire's, On hill at Cullan's.

Joseph Armor, Commissioner. On road through Roork Settlement to On road through Moose Mountain Settle-From Jonas Kearney's to Red School From Red School House to Mineral Spring 6 00

> R. D. PEARSON, C. E. GALLAGHER.

By-Road Appropriations, Northampton, 1881. John J. Rodgers, Commissioner, from the River to John Gibson's, Kilmarnock Settlement road, From Gibson's to Belyea's, On the road to Thomas McGinley's, On J. Rodgers' road, H. R. Campbell, Commissioner. South Newburgh Settlement, from sta-

tion to J. Price's, From Price's to Chas. McDade's, From McDade's to McSheffrey's, Felix McCarron, Commissioner. North Newburgh Settlement, from Railroad to Fred. Phillips', From Widow McCarron's on to George Frame's, From Fred. Phillips' to J. McGuire's, From J. McGuire's to Tompkins' clear-

On Gascome Road. DAVID S. GIBSON, J. A. SHEA,

Seaborn's Eating and Oyster house, wants two more girls. The Richmond Girl is fast, but falls short in the rush. New apples, New mare " Richmond Girl" will be known as Lady Bright Star. July 22, 1881. In the foremost rank of American tonics

and anti-periodics stands Northrop & Lyman's Quinine Wine. The weak, the nerv ous, the dyspeptic, never vainly seek its aid; sufferers from bilious, remittent, and intermittent 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 which imparts to it an agreeable wine-flavor, is eminently pure, what it considers the unenthusiastic com- and serves to diffuse throughout the system memoration of Dominion Day throughout its fine medicinal properties. It revives fail-Canada, the Canada Spectator asks a ques- ing appetite, is conducive to sleep, and promotes regular secretion and evacuation. The Whither are we drifting? Do Canadians nervous and dyspeptic, as it is well known, care for Canada specially? Is there a National sentiment amongst us? Or do other choly which in many cases reaches the stage owing to existing circumstances, would be the fetes (religious and European) absorb all our of actual hypochondria. As the stomach position of the Republic in the event suggested. spare time and energies? How differently regains its tone and the nerves recover their The Chief Justice of Ontario has decided that do our cousins south of us celebrate the vigor, through the action of the Quinine the Local Legislature has no power to impose Glorious Fourth! What conflagrations, Wine, this failing gradually wears off, and cheerfulness resumes it sway. Persons who are convalescing after an exhausting disease, should take it in properly regulated doses to countenance being given by the American whilst we with scant bunting and lazy pat- as it materially assists, thus taken, the restoration of vigor, which, without its aid might be tediously slow. Fever and ague and bilious, remittent sufferers should take to proceedings of the Victoria County Council divided against herself. Ontario thinks her- it only during the absence of the feverish will afford matter of interest to many readers, self well rid of Quebec, and has no interest symptoms. Lean persons, whose digestion not in that County, because of the indications in common with us. In Quebe there are is out of order, gain bodily substance as well ready to burst into flames. The East cares rop & Lyman's of Toronto, which can be procured of any druggist. ELECTRICITY! THOMAS' EXCELSION EC

LECTRIC OIL! WORTH TEN TIMES ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD .- Pain cannot stay where it is used. It is the cheapest medicine ever made. One dose cures common sore throat. and the same quantity lame back, of eight years' standing. The following are extracts from a few of the many letters that have tisfy the most skeptical: J. Collard, of Spardemonstration, in so far as he might claim any number of excursionists on that visit to St. ported from Switzerland of late, and they Thomas' Eclectric Oil, have sold all I had Andrews are many. The train leaves on (this) have furnished capital for those who opposed from you, and want more now, its cures a Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock. But everybody in vain the repeal of the capital punishment truly wonderful." Wm. McGuire, of Franklaw. In the Canton Berne, a man and his lin, writes, "I have sold all the agent left, Paper belting for machinery is now being wife recently murdered all their children, it acts like a charm—it was slow at first, but made and used in Japan. It is stronger and seven in number, and at the trial stated takes splendidly now. H. Cole, of Iona, that they committed this devilish work "to writes, "Please forward 6 dozen Dr. Thomas' The business of the Patent Office, Ottawa, is save themselves the trouble of bringing up Eclectric Oil, I am nearly out, nothing equals sentenced to hard labor for life in a peniten- me at once a further supply of Eclectric Oil, I have only one bottle left. I never saw anything sell so well and give such general A Memorial asking Mr. Gladstone to assist satisfaction." J. Thompson, Woodford, The Governor General is censured for leaving in passing a Deceased Wife's Sister Bill was writes, "Sand me some more Eclectric Oil, recently presented by 253 members of Par- I have sold on it I out. Nothing takes like The Duke of Sutherland has, to a New York liament, representing, it is said, one-half of it." Miller & Reid, Ulverton, P. Q., write, The premier answered that the difficulties tion here, and is daily called for. Send us on the bank of the river, at the foot of King street.

The following document, read by the Ves. The Capital prints the following comparation of the young in the ordinary would be to the country would be to

ST. JOHN MARKET PRICES. by J. H. Allen, Produce and Commission Merchant, 26 South Wharf. pears to be able to survive so many nurses. Butter, in firkin, - - - - 13 to 15c Lard per lb 5 to 8c caries Hall. 8 to 10c July 16, 1881-29

\$2.00 to \$2.20 FREDERICTON MARKET PRICES. The following are the prices of the leading staples, at Frederic ings and much of his household goods and sacre in one of the Line Islands of 1,000 women as the cow who challenged the train going at Ham, smoked, per lb., 9 to 10 cts; pork lb, 6 to 7 cts.; pheese, per lb., 12 to 13 cts.; turnips, per

potatoes, per bbl., \$1.00 to 1.20; oats, per bus., 48 to 50 cts; hay per ton, \$10 to \$14.

ALL WHO NEED DRY GOODS the advantage of the NEWEST STOCK AND LOWEST PRICES. We send by Mail or Express or Freight, accord- NAVY BLUE SERGES, for Men's and Boys'

Our trade in Dry Goods has doubled within a WATTS & TURNER,

56 King Street. St. John, Dec. 1, 1880.

MARRIED

At the Lorne House, Upper Woodstock, on the 13th instant, by Rev. G. T. Hartley, Mr. Alwin O. Patterson to Miss Mary Jane Grant, all of Canterbury, York Co.
On Wednesday, 13th inst . by the Rev. Leo. A Hoyt, Andover, Alphonso Walsh to Rosella, youngest daughter of Mr. David Currie, both of Drummond, Victoria County, N. B. On the 17th July, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. G. Harvey, Mr. James Carr, of Andover, Victoria County, and Miss Emily Jane, daughter of Mr. John Currier, of Wicklow, Carleton Co.

At Jacksontown, on the 20th inst., by Eld. B. McLellan. Mr. Spurgeon E. Everett, of Jacksontown, to Miss Jane Raymond, of Simonds. DIED At Lower Brighton, June 27th, of congestion of the lungs, Martha Jane. beloved wife of Albion Shaw, in the 27th year of her age, leaving a husband and four children to mourn the loss of a kind wite and affectionate mother; her end was peace.

Hew Adbertisements. LOST, at the Institute. on Wednesday night, July 13th, one Gold BRACELET. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at

the Town Marshal's office. Woodstock, July 21, 1881.-30. Horse Forks

A NY one wishing to purchase a HORSE FORK is invited to call on MR. WILLIAM McDONALD and examine some, of a Very superior make,

which I bave left with him for sale PRICES and TERMS to suit buyers.

C. R. WATSON.

Woodstock, July 19, 1881-3ip-30 To MR. U. R. HANSON, Town Marshal, and his Officers.

> W E extend our thanks for your efficient services at our performances July 13 and 14. Yours respectfully, BENNETT & MOULTON. Woodstock, July 15, 1881-1ip-30 Sackville Academy.

REV. CHARLES H. PAISLEY, M. A. THE FIRST TERM of this highly successfu Institution will open August 25th.

The Institution is designed to impart a thorough

English and Classical education as well as to fit For destroying House Flies and Insects on Plants. students to matriculate at College. Instruction is also given by thoroughly competent Teachers, in French; Music, instrumental and vocal, Book-keeping; Penmanship and the ordinary forms of commercial transactions For calendar containing terms, &c., apply to Principal. July 15, I881—tf-30

HEAR BOTH SIDES!

HON. SIR CHAS.

Hon. SIR LEONARD

Wednesday, July 27 AT 3 O'CLOCK, P. M. On the Political Issues of the day.

An Excursion Train New Brunswick, ss.

WILL BE RUN

FROM BATH, And all intermediate stations on the

N. B. Railway, returning same evening, at ONE FARE. Per order of Committee.

Woodsteck, July 21, 1381-30

Valuable Property for Sale. Mr. John Marshal, and well known as the old Woodstock Hotel stand, situated s offered for sale on advantageous terms. For further information apply to CHAS. O'DONNELL. Barrister-at-Law. Woodstock, July 13, 1881-tf-29

Woodstock, July 15, 1881-29 CAUTION .- Whereas my wife Margaret Bo just cause or provocation, this is to notify all persons that I will not be responsible for any debts of her contracting. WILLIAM BOHAN. Holmesville, July 13, 1881-3ip-29

TO LET! THE FRONT OFFICES over Apothecaries 11 to 12c | Hall, recently occupied by Dr. Bruce. Possession given immediately. Apply at Apothe-

> WANTED! NIWELVE GOOD STONE CUTTERS at the St. Croix Cotton Mill. Good wages and steady employment given to competent men. Apply on the grounds.

EXCURSION from Woodstock to St. Andrews! An Excursion Train will leave Woodstock about

SATURDAY, July 23rd. Leave St Andrews about 9 P. M., Sunday. Fare, Round Trip, . . . \$1.50 Hotel rates \$1.00 per day for Excursionists. Navy Blue Flannels.

OR Bathing Suits, Boating Shirts, &c;

CRICKETING FLANNELS, for Base Ball

NAVY BLUE ESTAMENES, in Fine Grades, for Ladies and Children. We have a splendid assortment of the above Goods, and having sold the same makes for a number of years can strongly recommend them MANCHESTER,

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St. John, July 14, 1881.

Farmers

ROBERTSON

& ALLISON

Carleton, York and Victoria.

WE CAN SELL YOU A

Horse Pitching Machine,

all complete, for \$11.(0. Our Machines consist of one single Harpoon Fork, 110 feet of best Manilla Rope, 4 patent Blocks, all with swivel, one Floor Hook, Iron for Putting up Grappels and Blocks, and two Grap-

We do not employ any agents, and therefore le not have to allow any commissions for selling, so we are able to sell far cheaper than any one travelling through the country; any parties sending direct to us will get just what we advertise.

W.F. DIBBLEE & SON. Woodstock, July 14, 1881

Apothecaries' Hall! Corner Store at the Bridge.

Paris Green

and London Purple. For destroying the Potato Bug. Dalmatian and Persian Insect Pow-

der and Hellebore,

Carbolic Acid, Chloride of Lime and Copperas, For disinfectants.

Canary, Hemp, Rape and Willet Seed-free from dust; Bird Food Cuttle Bone, &c., for Birds.

Ottawa Beer

Pure Iced Cream Soda Water,

With Pine Apple, Raspberry, Strawberry, Lemon, Vanilla, Coffee, Sarsaparilla and Ginger Syrups, Remember the place.

Woodstock July 15, 1881. STOPY

THE Cheapest Saloon in town to buy your EATABLES at is on Connell Street, next Confectionery of all kinds, Cigars, Apples, Oranges, Lemons, Lemonade. Ginger Beer, Ice Cream

HAM and EGGS, PASTRY of all kinds And everything usually kept in a first-class Sa-loon always on hand. 10 cents will get a plate of Beans, and 10 cents more will carry away a dish of Ice Cream. Strawberries and Cream and al Don't forget the place, Connell Street, next door to John C. Cole's. MRS. JOHN LEE. Woodstock, July 15, 1881-29

To the Sheriff of the County of Carleton or any Constable within the said County. Greating: WHEREAS J. Hamilton Seely and Laura J. Simonson, Administrator and Administrators of the Estate of Michael Simonson, late of the Parish of Wakefield, in the County of Carleton aforesaid, deceased, have by petition prayed tha a license may be granted for a sale of the Real Estate of said Michael Simonson, to satisfy the debts of the Estate, there being a deficiency of You are therefore required to cite the heirs creditors, and all other persons interested in said estate, to appear before the Judge of Probates for said County, at a Court of Probate to be held at he office of the said Judge of Probate in the Town of Woodstock, within and for the said ounty of Carleton, on Monday the fifteenth day August next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they or either of them have, why license as prayed for should not be granted to sell the Real Estate of the said deceased for the

said, this seventh day of July, A. D. 1881. LEWIS P. FISHER, Judge of Probate. JOHN C. WINSLOW,

The Electors of Carleton Count

other dishes in season.

personal estate for that purpose payment of the debts of the said estate. Given under my hand and the Seal L. S. of the said Court at Woodstock afore-

Registrar of Probates, Carleton County. 41-29

Corner at the Bridge PAXTON BAIRD, WILL ADDRESS A MEETING, And Read this Over Twice!