of each year as at present.

Revisors for 1881 :-Richmond-James Watson; Woodstock-R. K. Jones; Wakefield-C. W. Clark; Wilmot-C. A. West; Simonds-Charles Kearney Wicklow-A. E. Hartley; Kent-D. W. Cox; Peel-J. R. Tompkins; Aberdeen-H. H. Hobbs; Brighton-A. H. Hayward;

Northampton-Francis Cluff. Com. of Highways, Wicklow, asking to have Parish, Wilmot, had no great road at all .assessment made on said Parish to pay for He had been told a few years ago that Si- with produce, they had prepared this petiland for road and expenses of laying out monds could hardly find by-roads on which tion, the prayer of which he now asked the

On motion of Mr. Caldwell, seconded by understood to claim that the principle of the Mr. Cronkbite-Ordered, That \$25.00 be amendment was right; he could not say at he had felt called upon to differ from his colassessed on Wicklow present year to pay for the moment what length of by-roads Wilmot league, but in this case he must do so. He land for road and expense of laying out the has. same; when collected to be paid to Highway Mr. Estabrooks was favorably impressed an equal number of residents, and as the Commissioner Milberry.

Mr. Estabrooks-Parish efficers, Brighton,

are appointed. Mr. Hartley-Resolved, That the Sec. Treas. any change. The by-road money now goes could keep cattle unless they were allowed feet flooding entire districts. Houses have be requested to prepare bills to go before the first into the hands of the County represent to run at large for sun and water. He been invaded by water to such an extent that Legislature, with petition from this Council tatives, and from them the Council gets just thought outsiders should not interfere in a they are rendered uninhabitable, and hundasking for their passage, to amend the laws such portion as they choose to give it for disso that the Council may appoint Parish offi- tribution. The members could apportion a constitutional majority, he must support Great damage has been done to the poorer cers at any meeting thereof, and so as to auth- the whole of it if they chose, as they now the petition he had presented. orize Councillors acting as Revisors in posting do the special grants. The effect of this the lists, &c., to continue to act as Revisors, amendment might be an effect in the wrong

On motion of Mr. Melville, seconded by ter avoid running into possible difficulty. Mr. Kirkpatrick-Resolved, That the Sec. Mr. Kirkpatrick, when he made the origi-Treas, be requested to prepare a bill to go to nal motion, believed the present system was the Legislature with petition, to have law the best. He had not changed his opinion. amended so that rate payers can vote for and thought it would not be wise to adopt Councillors whether their taxes are paid or the other mode of dividing the money. He

Mr. Gillmore, a by-law is ordained That no of property was made. cattle be allowed to go at large on or along the east side of Coldstream, in Brighton, amendment coming from Mr. Gallagher, for Parish of Kent, as follows:

fore the June session of this Council. \$30 for fire purposes.

On motion of Mr. Harper, seconded by Mr.

ish Clerk. Woodstock, for 1880.

list in his hands to him. Kearney-Resolved, That the public build-

Sec. Treas. for the amount.

sion on the subject was rejected.

and \$2 for his services.

visors fees to be added to the warrants. Mr. Gallagher moved, seconded

ded to the warrants of assessment. Lost. On motion of Mr. Caldwell, seconded by Mr. Cronkhite-Ordered, That balance due ment present year.

On motion of Mr. Kearney, seconded by Mr. Spear-Ordered, that \$200, portion of warrant of assessment On motion of Mr. Hartley, seconded by

by Peel be added to assessment. On motion of Mr. Melville, seconded by

Mr. Caldwell-Ordered, that one half bal ance due by Simonds be added to assessment. by Northampton be added to assessment.

On motion of Mr. Estabrooks, seconded by Mr. Campbell-Ordered, that \$100 be ad-Mr. Campbell—Ordered, that \$100 be added to assessment on balance due by Brigh-ded to assessment on balance due by Brigh-rights for Brighton, which she did not get

On motion of Mr. Gillmore, seconded by Mr. Estabrooks-Resolved, That a new Board of Valuators be appointed, and the appointment of Valuators in January, 1879, be re-

The following were then appointed Valua-

On motion of Mr. Melville, seconded by Mr. Shea-J. H. Jacques. On motion of Mr. Cronkhite, seconded by Mr. Melville-J. R. Tompkins. On motion of Mr. Pearson, seconded by

Mr. Gillmore-John R. Ronald On motion of Mr. Cronkhite, seconded by Mr. Caldwell-Theo. H. Estev. he to chairman of the Board Ordered, that S. Jones be paid \$2 for attendance at this session.

On motion of Mr. Kirkpatrick, seconded by Mr. Hartley-Resolved, That the three Assessors be required to travel over their Still on the whole, remembering that in the parish together to take valuation of property &c., the present year; and that the Valuators be requested to furnish the Assessors allowed to remain as it is at present. with the necessary forms and schedules, to be filed within twenty days, and that the Assessors of rates be required to travel the mileage system might work, but that through the Parishes and take the valua- change had been fully discussed here, and it directly opposite Post Office, up stairs. day of March next.

Mr. Kirkpatrick moved, seconded by Mr. be apportioned the same as last year.

or mileage of their by roads. Mr. Gallagher-The present system of di- special grants. The mileage system would viding the by-road money was manifestly un- benefit some of the older Parishes, but he

while Peel has only 33 miles. Mr. Caldwell asked if Mr. Galiagher could roads in each Parish.

will show that.

also to take matter of providing suitable ishes could scarcely get a dollar. The pre- settlements, and there could be no new set- land were delayed by the deep snow on water closets in connection with the Court sent allowance to Simonds was a mere noth- tlements in Peel, because so much of the ing compared with its necessities, but they land in that Parish was used by rich men. On motion of Mr. Hartley, seconded by would only be laughed at if they asked for a Mr. Pearson wished to know of Mr. Hart Mr. Melville-Resolved, That a bill be pre- special grant. The plea of poverty that had ley how Kent, which had all the vacant lands. pared by the Sec. Treas, to go before the been so touchingly urged yesterday on the he (H.) had stated, was to do if Peel, that Legislature, authorizing the County to hold goose question was sometimes a very effective had no vacant land, but was all settled. its Parish elections every two years instead plea, but it should not in this instance blind found it so hard to get along under the pres-

Councillors to the wants of their Parishes or ent system. On motion of Mr. Pearson, seconded by to the claims of justice, and they should re- Amendment lost. Yeas — Estabrooks Mr. Campbell, the following are appointed member that some Parishes that got too little Campbell, King, Barter, Pearson, Hemphill, now might, under the proposed change, bave Gillmore, Gallagher-8 Nays-Kearney, to take less, and then they would be in the Spear, Hartley, Kirkpatrick, Gibson, Shea mud for sure.

Mr. Gillmore suggested that it might be better if the amendment went further and provided not only for a fair distribution, but special grants altogether.

Mr. King-While Simonds complained o receiving too little, it must be remembered that that Parish had less need because it had Mr Caldwell presented statement from considerable great road service, while his at large in that village, and with the depre to put the money apportioned to it. He was Council to adopt.

with Mr. Gallagher's motion thus far, al On motion of Mr. King, seconded by Mr. though he might change his mind after hear- felt embarrassed, but when he found that of Barter - Parish officers, Wilmot, are ap- ing it more fully discussed. It struck him the signers of the petition in favor of a by-On motion of Mr. Campbell, seconded by as the new ones they ought to be satisfied. Mr. Harmon would like it to be under-

On motion of Mr. Caldwell, seconded by gards the by-road money before venturing on yard, so that it was impossible that they standing they may not have been re-elected more than they do now, in order to assist if residents of the Parish, to a voice in the fuge on the roofs and are in momentary terror On motion of Mr. Melville, seconded by judgment might seem great. He (Mr. H.)

Mr. Harmon said the other Councillors, as rising water The scenes are terrible, and

ed so that Parish and County officers can be road money they could have. He had confiappointed without their having paid their dence in the representatives, who understood residents of Hartland. the wants of the Parishes, and they had bet-

should not feel at all bad about it should the large. Shea-Parish officers, Northampton, are ap- Richmond would be very well off, still, if a change was desirable, it would be better to

On motion of Mr. Campbell, seconded by defer making it until after the new valuation sion Mr. Hartley was not surprised at this ish of Aberdeen from 1st of May to 1st County, and perhaps it would be as well that cipality of Carleton: all the money should be given to Kent. But Kearney, P. O. of Woodstock are appointed. question. A large portion of our vacant leton, humbly sheweth-On motion of Mr. Barter, seconded by Mr. lands, except the reservations for settlement That your petitioners are desirous

held by him for collection, for Wilmot, be- in facilitating their settlement. He instanced facturing purposes, in the Parish aforesaid. stunned and helpless under this unusual visi-On motion of Mr. Kearney, seconded by to and through which \$200 or \$300 bad That your honorable body may petition the ingly. In Pall Mall and Piccadily there are Mr. Spear-Ordered, That \$150 be assessed been expended in special grants, so that those Legislature at its next session to exempt from embankments of some five feet high; in the on Upper Woodstock for road purposes and Parishes do not have to depend, as do others, taxation for ten years steam mills and ma-On motion of Mr. Hartley, seconded by portioned by this Council. Peel has but Kent. And as in duty bound will ever pray, feet deep in many places. The Thames Mr. Campbell-Resolved, That Sect. 2, By- few vacant lots; and he once asked a mem- &c.

Shaw-Ordered, that \$2 be paid to Jas. Al. ley to travel through some of the settlements be extended to the whole County. terton for use of election room, Wakefield, in in Brighton, Cloverdale and others; review Mr. Pearson would second that motion. the roads and the state of the settlers on It was explained that the Council had no difficulty. The other business of the country On motion of Mr. Spear, seconded by Mr. them, and then let his conscience speak and power to exempt; permissive legislation is carried on by means of narrow foot tracks Kearney-Ordered, that \$4 be paid to Par- say whether people so situated had not supe- must first be obtained rior claims for by-road expenditure than Mr. Gibson protested warmly against that present weather has been known since the of last week, to testify to their esteem and affec-

On motion of Mr. Shea, seconded by Mr. service. He must vote for the amendment. encouraged. It was a small matter to quib-Mr. Harmon said they should act in this ble about, and it should be remembered that ing committee be authorized to have Court thing like reasonable minded men and not the County did not lose but eventually gainand to make other necessary repairs, includ- new arrangement would not remedy the evil lishments.

committee to have authority to draw on the tion; take Woodstock, Richmond, Wakefield, petition, it was desired to exempt all steam An account of Jas. Armstrong for \$1 30 der the mileage system get a larger propor- Kent. expenses as constable in a proceeding under tion of the money than they get now and an Mr. King asked if it was fair only to exthe Canada Temperance Act, previously pas- amount quite out of proportion to what other empt steam mills; he mentioned a flour mill sed, was reconsidered, and after some discus. Parishes, needing it much more, would get. run by Mr. Smith, not far from the Beaufort

under the C. Temperance Act payable to the and with greater necessities did not get more fishness in this matter. In consequence of

On motion of Mr. Melville, seconded by given directly by Government to new settle- should receive encouragement. Mr. Caldwell - Resolved, That \$3,000 be ments. He could not see any reason in ask- Mr. Pearson remarked that steam mills Parishes same as last year, Assessors and Re-should come from the proper source, the ment. He had a water mill in Kent, still public chest, and the present little resources he was willing to afford Mr. Mills in his enby of some Parishes should not be gobbled up terprise every proper encouragement. Mr. Hartley-Resolved, That one half the to assist others. He had some knowledge of

Mr. Pearson said that now Kent received by Wicklow be added to warrant of assess- for by-roads \$1 per mile; Peel \$6 per mile, favor of the proposal. If to open the door Harvey Station, passing, in the route, the has been abandoned. and Simonds \$5 per mile.

Mr. Caldwell was understood to point out would be a proof that manufactures are inthat the proposed system would operate very creasing in the County. balance due by Woodstock, be added to unjustly and hardly in some of the thickly Mr. Estabrooks did not believe in the prinsettled portions of some Parishes where now ciple. He thought all property of whatever there is a heavy road tax imposed which kind should stand on an equal footing, and Mr. Harmon-Ordered, that the balance due would, with a decrease of the by-road money, no one undertaking should be exempt in preprove in some districts very bardensome. Mr. King said Mr. Pearson's few figures other kinds of business. were a good argument. Wilmot, he was un- On motion of Mr. Pearson, seconded by the St. John Gtobe says:-On motion of Mr. Gallagher, seconded by derstood to say don't get \$1 per mile. The Mr. Cronkhite-Resolved, That the Sec.

Mr. Pearson-Ordered, that one half the new settlements get, and rightly he thought, Treas, prepare a bill, to go before the Legisbalance due by Kent be added to assessment. most of the special grants. Wilmot did not lature with petition asking for its passage, to On motion of Mr. Gibson, seconded by Mr. ask for any of the special grant money except empower this Council to exempt from taxa-Shea-Ordered, that one half balance due in some extreme case. He was satisfied there tion for County and poor purposes any mills portionment of the by-road money. Mr. Campbell had seconded the amend-

at present. They only got so much in the County and that should be divided fairly. Mr. Pearson said, in reply to some enquiry that Peel had 30 miles of by-roads, and that in estimating the mileage of Kent he had not included Beaufort. Mr. Harper-This was a very important

uestion. It was much easier to break up an better one. He thought the present system the Sabbath to be wrong and a violation of the rather a good one and had heard no com- fourth commandment. I would like to ask these plaints about it before. The County members get all they can for the County, and it which is the greatest sin-paying our last reswould be difficult to adopt a better plan for pects to the dead on the Sabbath or going adividing what they give the Council for ap-Mr. Cronkhite thought the present arrangement about as good and fair a one as they could get, although perhaps under the terms of the amendment Wicklow might be in force, he thought the matter had better be

Mr. Melville said that if all the money came into the hands of the Council to divide. tion and fill up the schedules before the first had been decided that it would not do for the Council to get all the money. And it would be unfair to apportion the Council's noted for heavy snow falls and severe storms, Hartley-Resolved, That the by-road money share of the money, by mileage while some certhis region of country has been favored in a one-twentieth of the money, without any

just. Aberdeen had 80 miles of by-roads, hoped the Board would pass the original re- West, where they have been unusually se-

newer Parishes complain of the present apportionment, but they got the bulk of the special grants to assist them, while from that fund the old Parsistes complain of the present apportionment, but they got the bulk of the special grants to assist them, while from that fund the old Parsistes complain of the present apportionment, but they got the bulk of the special grants to assist them, while from that fund the old Parsistes complain of the present apportionment, but they got the bulk of the special grants to assist them, while from that fund the old Parsistes complain of the present apportion of the present apports the special grants to assist them, while from that fund the old Parsistes complain of the present apports the fund the fund the fund the fund the delivered by Rev. Thomas ment by Mr. Pearson, that in the last two years nearly 30 miles of new by-roads had been opened up in peel. Some of the Mikado." Lecture begins a capital story, The Reign of the Georges; Annothed with Hoarsaness and Thomas Ecclectric Oil always relieved me. My wife morning of Wednesday, in the House of Comparsion of the fund the attention of all interested in the spell-last two will be delivered by Rev. Thomas morning of Wednesday, in the House of Comparsion of the bulk of the special will be delivered by Rev. Thomas morning of Wednesday, in the House of Comparsion of the bulk of the special will be delivered by Rev. Thomas morning of Wednesday, in the House of Comparsion of the House of Comparsion of the Syndicate question, when Mr. Easily Huntington Miller has be clectric Oil always relieved me. My wife a capital story, The Reign of the Syndicate question, when Mr. Easily Huntington Miller has be clectric Oil always relieved me. My wife a capital story, The Reign of the Wind, wind the delivered by Rev. Thomas morning of Wednesday, in the House of Comparsion of the Huntington Miller has be clectric Oil always relieved me. My wife a capital story, The Reign of the Georges; Annothed the wind, with the delivered by Rev. Thomas mornin

Shaw, Harper, Raymond, Melville, Cronkhite, Caldwell, Harmon-13 Original motion carried.

Mr. Campbell moved, seconded by Mr. also for the Council getting all the by-road Raymond, that the prayer of petition pre money and doing away with the so called sented and received from certain residents of Hartland be granted and by-law accordingly

prepared. Mr. Campbell said as the people of Hart land were greatly annoyed by cattle running dations they made on teams coming in there

Mr. Estabrooks said this was the first time had presented a counter petition, signed by that if the old Parishes got as much per mile law several were persons who lived miles was removed. Many of the people in Hartstood the position they were now in as re- land village had no ground, scarcely a back

> Mr. King said outsiders who came to Hartland with produce, &c., to trade, were certainly interested and had a right, especially the water subsides. People are taking re

Mr. Caldwell—Resolved, That the Sec. Treas. had contended on previous occasions, and he well as those from Brighton, were placed in prepare a bill to go before the Legislature, still believed, that the present was the best a delicate position. But he felt that outwith petition, asking to have the law amend- arrangement for the management of the by- siders, so called, should have their rights and

> Mr. Cronkhite said it would be tyranny to inflict a by-law upon the people of Hartland which they did not themselves require. Mr. Melville thought that those who went to Hartland on business were interested in this matter, as they must suffer from any annoyance arising from cattle running at

> On motion of Mr. Kirkpatrick, seconded of the matter is referred till next June ses-

On motion of Mr. Spear, seconded by Mr. there was another and serious side to this of the Parish of Kent, in the County of Car-

Beaufort" in connection with the roads, Your petitioners therefore humbly pray upon that portion of the by-road money ap- chinery as aforesaid erected in the Parish of with hedges, while there are drifts fully 15 Mich., which appears in our columns. They

mittee, reports that it will take from \$300 the settlement is old. Cloverdale is a free- mills from taxation while refusing the same money now expended was of scarcely any ant industries in the wilderness should be wrecked in that sea.

House painted with two coats of white paint from a mere selfish and local view. But this ed through the benefit done by these estabsuch old, large and rich Parishes would un- mills now built or that might be built in

Mr. Hartley was surprised at his colleague mill, and which convenienced people of the

County? He referred again to the assistance ment, had opened it up, and deserved and

the entire appropriation should go on the tions that would be made if the Council got legislation on the matter. Mr. Pearson-That was an argument would be to secure numerous applications, it | Shogomoc mills and the Prince William An-

have to be proportionately increased and ference to others. The milling business was not so hazardous as lumbering and many County, which may be very much effected by

for a period not exceeding 10 years. Council adjourned sine die

Note. - For convenience sake the order

Communicated.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL issue an article signed by five Divines, in which to enable settlers to take possession. ld arrangement than to build up a new and they state that they believe burying the dead on Rev. gentlemen, through your valuable paper, have to collect money on the Sabbath day.

Yours, truly, GEORGE S. HARTLEY. Florenceville, Jan. 24, 1881

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1881

heavy drifts.

vere and their violence has been spent before inform them as to the number of miles of by- amendment, as he could not see where there reaching us. The last storm was exceptionwas any injustice could follow, and he was ally heavy and severe. In New York, on Mr. Gallaguer - The map of the County

Mr. Gallaguer - Th fair basis on which to divide the by-road alarm wires were wrecked by the weight of with prosecutions under the Act. Mr. Melville thought they had better let the matter rest and to contented with the system here, fore adopt, the ment by Mr. Pearson, that in the last two the matter rest and to contented with the system here, fore adopt, the ment by Mr. Pearson, that in the last two the mind, while very many of the telegraph to divide the by-road alarm wires were wrecked by the weight of the southern Educational money.

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crious than on this side the Atlantic. There met with a sudden and terrible death st prevailed with greatest force a day or two earlier than on this side. On the 19th telegrams stated :-

An unprecedented hurricane and snow opening on the roof. He appears to have torm prevails and has extended throughout locked himself into his room and passed the a great portion of the Kingdom, doing im- key out under the door to a fellow boarde mense damage to property, The railways leading from London are snowed up, and the ented. They are almost indescribable. Vehicular traffic is entirely abandoned; omniroad on the Surrey side of the river. The the roof. Deceased was 40 years of age. tide in the Thames is the highest ever known. The Docks, Black-friar's Bridge, don on the Surrey side are over-flowing passed Resolutions seeking for Legislative report numerous disasters to shipping and to

18 estimated at £5,000,000. has flooded the Houses of Parliament. Many them being totally destroyed, or so hadly in- Board jured as to make them unfit to live in after

property along shore, with some loss of life.

relieve the distress which prevails. Reports from all parts of the country dicate that the storm is the severest within the memory of living persor s. Railway traffic pons that have been paid. and telegraphic communication are almost completely suspended throughout the kingdom, and the interruption has extended concerning the leasing or purchasing land adthe Continent.

On the 22nd from London :-The whole country is suffering more arrange with the contractor to close up one v Arctic weather of the past week. Al-On motion of Mr. Gibson, seconded by Mr amendment pass. Under the mileage system by Mr. Gallagher, the further consideration though communication between most of the great towns has by this time been reopened many hamlets and villages are still cut off islature for a bill to consolidate the Acts of l Mr. Kearney presented petition of Charles from the world without by snow and ice, corporation of the Town, was ordered to Sweepey and 58 others, residents of the for which, as a matter of course, people are given. less prepared here than in America. Food from Robt. Kent's upper line to line of Par- Kent has nearly all the vacant lands in the To the Warden and Councillors of the Muni- is scarce, cattle are frozen stiff in their sheds and at least a score of human beings have The petition of the undersigned residents perished in the street. The Queen at Osborne, in Isle of White and Prince of Wales who is here in London have managed to get about in sleighs over roads impassible for

King—Resolved, Inat H. I. Scholey, Erq., be instructed by Sec. Treas. to make returns in full of delinquent lists and original lists the large amounts which Government expend in facilitation for Wilmort be. tation and their customers suffer accordingabove Bridges is frozen over and thousands are one of the largest and most reliable firms en-Mr. Estabrooks would like his friend Hartfined to Kent. He would sooner that it levels to travel through some of the settlements be extended to the whole County.

Annual free to all wishing to purchase Seeds.

roads are only kept open with the greatest cut through the snow. Nothing like the residence of Rev. Geo. Seely, Thursday evening Mr. Kearney, from public buildings com- those who lived in Parishes like Peel, where partial legislation that would exempt new great frost of 1814, when bullocks were tion for their respected Pastor. After a season roasted on the ice on the completely frozen- spent in music and social converse, Mr. W. W. grant settlement, but in spring and fall it advantage to old establishments that had over Thames. London ran short of coals Hay was called to the chair and in suitable 40 bushels of oats from 11 bus. sowing. to \$400 to paint and repair Court House.

On motion of Mr. Gallagher, seconded by Mr. Pearson—Ordered, that Sec. Treas. call

On motion of Mr. Gallagher, seconded by Mr. Cropkhite thought that the enterprise of \$12. After Mr. Seely had returned thanks lbs.

Extra. Mr. Samuel Schriver killed a one-year and fall it struggled into existence without such aid. Seely with \$48 in cash and goods to the value of \$12. After Mr. Seely had returned thanks lbs. on H. B. Taylor, Esq., to return delinquent not even grubbed and the small amount of of Mr. Mills and others who started import-

The saddest feature is the great loss of life that has attended the storm. Many persons are reported as having been frozen to death, while very many more have perished ing privy, not to exceed in cost \$400; the complained of by those who sought its adop- Mr. Hartley said that, as he understood the by water, as large numbers of vessels were on Friday evening last week, made him a Donawrecked at various points on the British coast and elsewhere.

Mr. Shea—Resolved, That the Sec. Treas.

memorialize the Dominion Government to amend the law so as to make fines collected

Mr. Hartley was not selfish; amend the law so as to make fines collected

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Mr. Hartley was not selfish; and Converted the compliments of the season. And a happy New Year to yourself season. The highest price paid for salt curble of the Company to presented that the Parishes poorer in the compliments of the season. And a happy New Year to yourself season. And a happy New Year to yourself season. The highest price paid for salt curble of the Company to present the compliments of the compliments of the complements of the complement of the complements of the complement of the complement of the complem Ounty Treasurer.

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Money from the Government. He only the uncertainty of water supply steam mills by G. W. Hovey, Esq., who also addressed the had become a necessity. He said Mr. Mills thus securing greater safety and increased the had become a necessity. He said Mr. Mills thus securing greater safety and increased the had become a necessity. The meeting throughout was an inhad become a necessity. The meeting throughout was an inhad become a necessity traffic facilities, and, besides that, it would be the widening of the widening to the widening of the guage of the road.

Company seeking a direct ocean terminus, balance due from the several Parishes be ad- the subject, and had always contended that opening the door to the numerous applica- Some of the papers intimate that there is a by the choir, Miss Shea at the instrument. project on foot for building a road from Woodstock to the St. John & Maine road at

> timony works. However, this is a project to Ceylon. we imagine as yet purely speculative. Another item was the separation of the Land interest from the Railway interest .- ous influence appears to pervade them. This is a matter which interests Carleton

the future of the land directorate. On this A directorate, of which Lord Elphinstone | to be walking out. is at the head, has been formed for the ex- Mr. Michael McDade, O'Brien Settlement press purpose of taking charge of the lands Richmond, lost a valuable horse last week. He and effecting their settlement. His Lord- was engaged in the woods getting cord wood; in should be some new scale adopted for the ap- or machinery to be erected in this County ness and energy to the work of securing the as well as usual, and in the morning was found

of tility among a good class of Scottish farmers, proceedings has been slightly transposed.— and he hopes to be able to induce many of here, had his right shoulder badly bruised, by of the Byzantine type, and finally in the great them to come here. Arrangements, it is hoped, will be made between the Government and the Land Company for the construction of good colonization roads, which will enable the best portion of the lands to be made accessible. The latter will be laid off in lots and MR. EDITOR, -I noticed in your last week's every reasonable financial arrangement made

THE resolve of our County Council to memorialize the Dominion Government looking ampton, while working in the woods, Monday, this Number is that on "Literary and Social to such a change in the law as will give gentlemen to inform me what commandment we Act," is one that, so far as we have noticed, has not been copied by any other of the Mulately in session, the prospect of immediate old settlements the tax for statute labor is now O De Garleton Sentinel, and favorable attention to the matter being Minister of Justice to Mr. Jones' telegram. SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building, directly opposite Post Office, up stairs.

While this has been elsewhere a winter

Decause although as the law sonds it would because although as the law sonds it would be construction given as well as any other, still we had supposed the intended because although as the law sonds it would be a sond in the first lecture of the course in St. Luke's low sonds it would be a sond it would tion was for the funds accruing to be a local to with much interest by a very respectable au-MADOC, ONT., February 16, 18
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Messrs. Perry Davis & Son & Lawrence, where the provision was overlooked when the singular manner. We have had pretty cold and Messrs, R. Smith, and Frank and Harry of Music, of Boito's opera "Mefistofele."

Your Pain-Killer as a Family cure all the responsible authors and share of the money, by mileage while some certain and share of the money, by mileage while some certain and share of the money, by mileage while some certain and share of the money, by mileage while some certain and share of the money, by mileage while some certain and share of the money, by mileage while some certain and share of the money, by mileage while some certain and share of the money, by mileage while some certain and share of the money, by mileage while some certain and share of the money, by mileage while some certain and share of the money, by mileage while some certain and share of the money, by mileage while some certain and share of the money, by mileage while some certain and share of the money, by mileage while some certain and share of the money, by mileage while some certain and share of the money, by mileage while some certain and share of the money while Campbell, in amendment—Resolved, That bably got \$4 per mile now, but on some of the bably got \$4 per mile now and bable got \$4 per mile the by-road money be apportioned among roads people have to travel with mud up to winter work, and the snow has not been so that the disposition of the funds should vary Carman presiding at the organ, and two excell the several Parishes, according to the length the hubs of their waggons, and she only gets deep as to impede it, nor has there been very in Ontario from the rest of the Dominion. There is another important point in con-The storms have mostly come from the nection. If it be finally determined that the Canada Temperance Act, and paid over the fine Government shall receive and retain the pro. \$50 and cost. cceds of these fines, will they allow one half

MR. Geo. Allison, of St. John, a bookkeeper and collector, son of the late Edward But in England the storm was even more Allison, a well known Insurance broker. Sunday last. His room, in the house King street where he boarded, was at the top of the building and has a dormer window

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon a sound, passage of trains has been made impossible. of snow sliding off the roof, was heard, and The aspect of London to-day is amazing. No some one at a window saw a dark body des one remembers any such scenes as are pre- cend swittly. This was discovered to be the unfortunate man who fell to the sidewalk, buses and cabs have ceased attempting to distance of 60 feet, and there his lifeless body run, and the only method of transportation was found. Nothing is known positively as is by under-ground railroad and elevated to how or why Mr. Allison came to be on

THE County Council at its last session through the violence of the gales and the un- authority to act in some five or six important precedented rise of the river. Telegrams matters. Now it does appear to us that from all Provincial towns along the sea coast great deal of the time of the local Legislature is spent over bills of a nature like those The damage by the floods in the Thames above referred to, and it is almost time that the Municipalities were entrusted, by general

The storm is the worst that has been ex- laws, with the disposition of matters purely ducted on temperance principles perienced here for twenty years. The Thames local in their effects The best way in the away from Hartland, that embarrassment of the members were unable to reach Parlia- world to make the Municipal Councils more ment, so that there was an exceedingly slim perfect is to charge them with greater reattendance. The Thames has risen on the sponsibilities, and it appears absurd that, fo Surrey or southern side to a height of ten every little change they may desire to mak in the management of beal affairs, they man

> THE Town Council held a meeting on Tuesda sort of houses and there is danger of some of evening; the Mayor in the chair, with a fu

An order was passed directing the Treasurer issue executions forthwith against delinquent Committee of Audit reported the late Treas | Aroostook.

appointed to audit present Treasurer's account. A committee was appointed to cancel all cu-Couns. Fields, McDonald and Boyer were as pointed a committee to confer with Mr. Corkory.

joining the Town Hall. The Building Committee was empowered to severely than can be imagined from the real- the stairways leading up into the Town Hall, that nothing worthy of a passing notice ever saw more misery, abject poverty, and vice in and substitute an anti-room in its place. The necessary notice of application to the Leg-

Following are the names of the newly ap

The commissioner for Manitoba is Mr. P. contract.

A goodly number of friends gathered at the

A trial is now progressing in Fredericton. which Mr. Robert Diffin sues Hiram Dow, M. D. for malpractice in treating the Plaintiff's eyes. Damages are laid at \$10,000. The friends of Rev. Jos. McLeod, Fredericton.

The race between Hanlan and Laycock has been postponed until the 14th February. Rev. Mr. DeWare is holding a series of religi-WE mentioned two items of news last week ous meetings at Pembroke, which nightly bring of especial interest. One was the fact that together large congregations of people, who exhibit a deep interest in religious matters.

There was a shock of an earthquake at Bath. The Beet sugar enterprise at Portland,

Special services are being held, nightly, the Methodist Baptist and F. C. Baptist Churches. The meetings are well attended and a graci-T. H. Siddall has our thanks for a late conv of the Alliance News. Mr. Phillip Davis who has been confined

of a broken leg, is, we are glad to notice, able Leslie's Publishing House, 53, 55 & 57 Park He denounced the Rev. Mr. Hepworth as

Mr. J. H. Watt, of the Post Office department the use of his arm.

Mr. Joseph Keeler, M. P., for East Northumberland, Ont., died in Ottawa, last week. was in the first Parliament of the Dominion. The ladies of the Tabernacle Baptist Church intend holding a Tea Meeting sometime in February, due notice of which will be given.

don contributes a second paper on the Old New Yord Voluteer, Fire department, illustrated ruary, due notice of which will be given. Frank Rogers, son of Nathan Rogers, Northcut his ankle very severely with his axe. He Boston," by Geo. P. Lathrop. Not only is the

ing considerable pain.

same arm. Dr. Colter was called.

ent readings by Dr. Smith. Mr. J. H. Dugan, Lower Woodstock, acknowledge to the Police Magistrate a violation of the Carleton County Lodge, L. O. Association, of the same to go to the informer? certainly holds its Annual Session in the Orange Hall,

here, on Tuesday next, first day of February, at

the Government should, receiving the pecu- 2 o'clock, p. m.

in recognition of her services as organist. Tannery fell, on Monday evening, against the Hide Mill and broke his Shoulder bone. He is under Dr. Sharp's care.

Rev. J. E. Flewelling conducting the funeral knowledge We are compelled to hold over our "Bosto

Letter' and a letter from Nova Scotia. A young man named Wilkinson, of Bloomfield, was taken to the Lunatic Asylum, St. John, on Wednesday. east, on Tuesday. Mr. Geo. W. Dickey, Ex-

Mr. Geo. F. Raymond, late of Grand Falls, son of G. L. Raymond, Esq., has recently been copies. elected a member of the House of Representatives for Washington Territory, U. S. It is noticed by some of the papers as some thing remarkable for Ottawa, that a large Ball given there by Lady Tilley, last week, was con-

Bruce's office. Mr. W. T. Drysdale is still, we regret to say, confined to his house from rheumatism. The Hon. Chief Commissionr Board of Works, Hon. W. E. Perley and W. Buck, C. E., were here on Wednesday evening on matters connected with the bridge across the river.

Chas. O'Donnell, Esq., has removed his law

fine at Florenceville.

Detective Carpenter, on Wednesday made

become extinct, or at least become "so dead" thinking advocates of Emigration. I think I

hapened among us. But such is not the case, Deadwood city then I ever saw before. trot on the ice. The tracks, five in number, be not be obtained for less than \$5.00 pe ing previously prepared with a snow plow, were week. An immense amount of capital is in excellent condition. I am unable to give the

to hand in his returns. The F. C. B. church on the 3rd Tier have re-Meeting house next summer, according to plan

All are invited. Central Southampton Items. Good yield of oats. R. O. Brooks, Esq., rais- saw it, but in looking over this. I find that I ed last season 300 bushels of good oats from 23 have miserably failed. To describe its exbus. sowing. And C. L. Brown, Esq., raised pansive plains, its lofty mountains, its fertile aged 87 years.

Grafton Items. was re-elected Auditor.

ing the year. Two hundred dollars were voted for general forts and conveniences of life as they are school purposes. And the Trustees were authorized to borrow \$100 for the purpose of furnishing the school house with new desks and seats.

Mr. Cronkhite—Ordered, that \$4 be paid

Mr. Cr the road through to Quebec were brightening.

McKay and McDonald, and the writer; ReadIncident to these developments there is lings by Mr. A. B. Boyer and Miss Bacon, the lent illustrations of Winter outdoor sports. Another companies building (including the wire Mr. Caldwell — Resolved, That \$5,000 be assessed for County purposes the present ing any of the Parishes to take less than they assessed for County purposes the present ing any of the Parishes to take less than they are and the same be appreciated on the same be appreciated for the same because of the same becaus year, and the same be apportioned on the get now; they ought to get more, but it mills, hence they required more encourage- babilities of the future with regard to the and the other by Miss Bacon, Miss Shea, M Sharp, Miss Campbell, and Messrs. Foster and by Alvan S. Southworth, "A Hunting Party in upon them. Of the 5000 wires leading to of said firm have been left with D. McLeod Vince Company seeking a direct ocean terminus, Staples; recitations by G. W. Bacon and Her- Staples; recitations by G Mr. Harmon questioned the propriety of at St. Andrews, via the N. B. & C. road .- Mr. Staples; Song by Mr. Foster, and singing World," and "A Shadow," by William Ack- since 11 o'clock this morning. Hundreds of royd, etc., are full of interest and information. | telegraph poles in this city have been drag-The serial, "The Amber Witch," is continued, and there are numerous short stories and sketch-laden wires, and masses of broken wire are es by popular writers of great merit. Among trailing from house-tops into the streets, i the many excellent poems, "Angel Visits," by many places obstructing travel. No des-Charles Mackay, and "A Baby Song," by C. many places obstructing travel. No des-St. John manufactured boots are being sent to Ceylon.

Charles Mackay, and "A Baby Song," by C.

A. Burke, are especially good. The misscellany, of which there is an abundance, embraces a variety of subjects, and affords a vast source of en- morning by the Associated Press. tertainment and instruction. Each number of the magazine contains 128 quarto pages and

> and effecting their settlement. His Lordship is devoting himself with much earnestness and energy to the work of securing the
> colonization of the lands. He is endeavoring
> to converd a knowledge of their value and fer
> was engaged in the woods getting cold nood, in
> the evening the horse was placed in the hovel
> as well as usual, and in the morning was found
> with one leg broken. It is not known how the
> accident occurred.
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> Gospel History in Italian Familing,
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> as well as usual, and in the morning was foun combs, the mosaics of the Middle Ages, the art being thrown from a sleigh, on Tuesday. He is works of Giotto, Masaccio, Botticelli, Perugino, William Boyle, son of James Boyle, butcher of under the care of Dr. Connell; we, with his Leonardo, Paul Veronese, and Raphael. The this city, died at the age of 16 years. The many friends, earnestly hope he may soon recover article is illustrated by pictures representing deceased, although of the full stature of five this line of progress. Mr, Conway's series of feet three inches, was in every respect an in delightful papers on the English Lakes is con- fant. He could not speak, and never had cluded in this number. The illustrations of power of motion, except a slight use of the this part, by Abbey and Parsons, cover a large hands. He was apparently as intelligent as range of picturesque subjects. Mr. G W. Shelwith some very interesting pictures. One of the most interesting of the illustrated papers of was carried home, a distance of some seven miles. article full of the most entertaining gossip, but pects to the dead on the Sabbath or going a-round a Meeting House shaking a tin plate un-der the nose of the congregation? I wish these
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> the local authorities the disposition of fines of the most entertaining gossip, but the local authorities at the local authorities the disposition of fines of the congregation? I wish these of the congregation of the congregation? I wish these of the congregation of the congregation? I wish these of the congregation of the congregation? I wish these of the congregation of the congregation? I wish these of the congregation of th the Pottery industry in this country-devoting Pellets, for the last three months and find my-About two months ago a little daughter of the greater portion of her space to the Trenton self—(what shall I say)—"made new again" Mrs. Margaret Hanlan, fell and broke her arm. Potteries, which are very fully illustrated. The are the only words that express it. I was renicipalities. Had there been a concurrence The broken limb was just beginning to get thirdinstalment of Miss Woolson's novel "Anne" duced to a skeleton, could not walk across the of action on the part of the several Councils, strong again, when, on Monday, while sliding s given, with an illustration by Reinhart; and floor without fainting, could keep nothing in down hill, the unfortunate girl again broke the iHardy's "A Laodicean" is continued. "Puss the shape of food on my stomach. Myself and Tanner's Defense," by Richard Malcolm John- friends had given up all hope, my immediate and favorable attention to the matter being A man, whose name we have not learned, ston, is a Georgia sketch, very strong, and full death seemed certain. I can never be too thank-given would be brighter. We were some- working at the railway bridge, Upper Wood- of humor. Mrs. Margaret S. McLean contri- ful to those who recommended your medicines, what surprised at the reply given by the stock, on Friday of last week, had his foot badly butes a romantic short story entitled "The Firejammed. Dr. Colter dressed the wounded limb. Fly." Apropos of the recent publication of and am able to do my own work. I desire to make this statement in order that those suffer-

Place, New York.

Bourne, well rendered, Mrs Neals and Miss The February Wide Awake comes well packed with matter for the delight of the entire fami- term of years, and I would never desire a better ly circle, for certainly the great thirty-two paged one. It never fails me. I call it the "Old Reli supplement containing the first portion of able." George MacDonald's new story, "Warlock o' Glenwarlock " will be as warmly welcomed by thousands of adult readers, as the funny sevenpaged illustrated ballad of "Jan Upernavik of Omenak" by hosts of school boys everywhere. Very dramatic, too, are the illustrated poems of am a Baptist Minister and before I ever "Tatts," by Mrs. Annie D. Jack, and "No-thought of being a clergyman I grauduated body's Cat," by Mrs. Clara Doty Bates. Rev. in medicine but left a lucrative practice for

matter. The Easy Chair discusses Beacons-

Service in the "African Colored Church," while the most stirring story of all is Frank H. fident it is a cure for the most obstinate Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Preaching by Taylor's "Racing a Thunder Storm." All Colds, or Coughs and if any one will take "Rocky Fork," "The Story of Honor Bright," week, of a handsome and valuable Set of Cas- and Mrs. A. M. Diaz' "Polly Cologne" are detors, by the Baptist Church and Sabbath School, lightful and from a literary point of view much superior to the usual juvenile serial. On the "Money Page," four Cash Prizes are offered One of the men employed in Mr. Dickinson's for the four best black-and-whitedrawings. Only \$2.00 a year. D. Lothrop & Co. Publishers

" The Pansy," a weekly paper, and " Little Folks Reader," a monthly magazine, publishof a paralytic stroke, at Florenceville, on the 16th ed by D. Lothrop & Co. Boston, the first at 50 cine dubbed patent medicine that I have inst. He was a native of Stockford, England; cts. a year, the last named at 75 cts. are the ever felt like recommending and I am unmarried; age 82 years. He was interred in two freshest, brightest and best publications for very anxious to see it in every place, for I the Church burrying ground, Florenceville, very youthful readers of which we have any tell you that I would not be without it in

We have received from Messrs. J. C. Ayer suffering with a pain like Rheumatism in & Co., Lowell, Mass., a bound volume contain- my right limb and nothing relieves me like ing specimens of the various issues of Ayer's Thomas Eclectric Oil. Almanac for 1881, in the following languages; English, French, German, Spanish, Holland, Dutch, Norwegian, Portugese, Swedish and Bohemian; also a page or two of Chinese, with the St. John and Maine passenger train going specimens of the firm's advertisement in Greek, tween the numberless cough mixtures with Arabic, American and Bulgarian. The work is which the market is flooded and that sucpress Messenger, was somewhat badly hurt in a literary curiosity and a remarkable example cessful preparation—Northrop & Lyman's of enterprise and liberality. The annual edition, Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosfor free circulation, is from ten to eleven million phites of lime and Soda. It ands alone

LETTER FROM THE WEST.

MESSRS, EDITORS, - I notice that communications frequent appear in your columns from Cara ton Co., boys, who have sought to better their circumstances in the West. Now this is a good idea, it gives does not cure Consumption, it is the most reoffice to Baird's brick building, corner of Main | these a privilege of communicating with all liable means of defence against that dreaded and King streets, up stairs, in the rear of Dr. their friends at the same time, and it als) scourge. The invigorating properties of the gives the people thereby an idea of what the hypophosphites reimburse the system debil-West is like. Permit me to picture to your itated by the constant tear and wear of a readers the West as I saw it last April and cough, while the paroxyems rapidly dimin-May on an extended tour through Dakota, ish in violence, in consequence of the sooth-Wyoming, Nebraska and a part of Colorado ing emollient action of the cod liver oil upon and Montana. Emigration and railroad the inflamed lung membrane. The phosagents have represented some of these Terri- phorus, lime and soda, in combination with tories as being places where fortunes could it, are all natural components in the conseizure of a chest of tea and some barrels of be amassed in a single day; that the climate, struction of the bodily edifice, which, in a parafine at Lakeville, also some barrels of para- soil, and productions render the country a state of decay, lacks a sufficiency of those perfect paradise; that there are no disturb- elements. These the hypophosphites supply, The down passenger train on the N. B. Rail- ing or discouraging influences, but that every- increasing the nutritive properties of the road, on Thursday, was delayed by the breaking thing is lovely. About a year ago, a great blood, and building up and rehabilitating the of one of the trucks of the Locomotive, near many young men in N. B., had the western tottering human structure with a degree of fever; go where you would, you would hear promptitude as astonishing as it is gratify-The Jury in the case of Parnell and the other them talking of the West-the West, with ing to the invalid. A preceptible gain in the midst of the storm are not adequate to Couns. Boyer, McLauchlan and Graham were traversers could not agree, and on Tuesday were its rich and constantly developing mines of flesh as well as in strength is one of the congold and silver; the West with its product- sequences of using this standard preparation, ive farms and its agricultural wealth; the which both time and experience have de-West where a poor man would become a monstrated to be fully worthy of the confidA few years ago some one furnished items millionaire in a very short time. As I look ence reposed in it. Prepared by Northrop from here for the Sentinel, and we were ex- back upon it, the whole thing seems ex- & Lyman, Toronto, and sold by all druggists. pecting to see the events of interest as they oc- tremely absurd; but at the time it was incured here published in the paper, but our ex- tensely real. Deadwood City and Ladville pectations have been blasted, as the items ap- seemed to be the great attraction. How different those places really are from what Readers of the Sentinel might suppose we had they are represented to be by those un-

Wages ranged from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per On New Year's day we had a first class horse day, board not included. Good board could in excellent condition. I am unable to give the exact time made, as the score-keeper has failed labourers are plenty and consequently wages are low. Even in Leadville, Col., the supply The F. C. B. church on the 3rd Tier have received sealed tenders for building over their although when one gets employment it is GOODS to any part of the Province. burg, Dr. Canifi of Toronto, R. Blackburn of London and J. J. Hawkins of Brantford. Architect. L. E. DeWitt, Esq., has got the of this city. Three years ago three small of the excellence of our services Hanington, and for P. E Island Mr. Hun- first meeting at Mr. J. T. Fletcher's house last towns. Fabulous stories are circulated Monday evening, when some forty or more per- through the country of how fortunate men sons sat down and did ample justice to a good, have accumulated six, eight, or ten millions WE desire to call especial attention to the ad- substantial meal, after which they had music, in a very short time; upon enquiry, I find tations were by Capt. Burpee, Miss Jennie Get- fortunes before they took hold of thes, enchell, Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. Jethro terprises, and, having money at their com- Miss Ruth Leeman, both of Elgin, Albert County, Grass. The reading was by the chairman, Mr. mand, took advantage of circumstances, and N. B. Mr. Campbell—Resolved, That Sect. 2, Bylaw No. 2, be amended so as to allow Collectors 60 days to file bonds.

On motion of Mr. Harper, seconded by Mr.

Shaw—Ordered, that \$325 be assessed on motion of Mr. Harper, seconded by Mr.

On mo Admission to members and visitors, 10 cents. mining countries is exaggerated. Don't "take stock" in anything you hear about Simpson, aged 82 years, leaving a wife and three them. Now, Mr. Editor, I promised to give children.

> valleys, and its beautiful natural parks, pro-Extra. Mr. Samuel Schriver killed a one-year fusely decorated with gay spring flowersonly 48 hours, lands the traveller in sight of carbonate mines, yielding their \$300,000 At our annual school meeting, Rev. G. W. monthly, among exciting, ever-to-be-re-McDonald, was elected Chairman and Mr. A. B. membered scenes that perhaps will never Boyer, Secretary. Mr. F. H. Hale, retired and again be duplicated, and brings him in conwas re-elected Trustee. Mr. Jeremiah Bragdon tact with hundreds who have releft their Eastern homes, and who are toiling with The Trustees report showed that the indebted- shovel and pick. and wishing themselves ness of the District had been reduced \$350 dur- " back East." I really believe that, if these men were to do away with all these com-

Now, Mr. Editor, with compliments of the

So. Stillwater, Minn. Jan. 12th. 1881 NEW YORK, Jan. 21-The severest sleet storm for eight years occured here and solved by mutual consent. other companies building (including the wire

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- In a lecture here over 100 embellishment with a handsome color. last night, James Redpath said that Queen ed frontispiece; the subject in this number is Victoria only gave one day's income to the "The Sick Child," from a painting by Trayer. relief of the Irish during the late famine. Single copies are sold at 25 cents each; the sub- He said she was an infamous woman, and scription for a year, \$3; or \$1.50 for six, and ought to be branded as such all over the his house for some eight weeks, from the effects \$1 for four months, post-free. Address, Frank globe. She should be hissed into decency flunkey and a coward, and said that he toad-The February Number of Harper's Magaz- ed to that infamous wretch the Duke of ine opens with an important paper, entitled "The Gospel History in Italian Painting," by the ca and tried to injure the Irish cause through

William Boyle, son of James Boyle, butcher of ther boys. He was perfectly formed, but required just the same care as an infant of three months old .- Fredericton Capital.

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Madoc, Ont., February 16, 1880. Your Pain-Killer as a Family cure all has been in constant use in my household for a long

Yours very truly,

HORACE SEYMOUR.

See advertisement in another column. A BAPTIST MINISTER'S EXPERIENCE .-

these stories are illustrated. The serials, a small teaspoon and half fill it with the Oil and then place the end of the spoon in one nostril and draw the Oil out of the spoon into the head by snuffing as bard as they can until the Oil falls over into the throat and practice that twice a week, I don't care how offensive their head may be, it will clean it out and cure their Cataarh, For deafness and earache it has done wonders to my certain knowledge. It is the only medi my house for any consideration of am now

> Dr. E. F. CRANE. Corry, Pa.

NOT THE SLIGHTEST AFFINITY exists bedistinct, is like itself, and nothing else. It embodies the best results of advanced pharmaceutical science. It accomplishes positive, decisive results, effectually relieving coughs (when the lungs are not tuberculous or hopelessly affected), colds, laryngitis, and diseases of a scrofulous origin. While it

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At Williamstown, on the 8th instant, Mr. Jas. you an imaginary picture of the West, as I At Lower Peel, January 5th inst., Anna S. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Campbell.

ampton, on Tuesday the 18th inst., William Wal

Passed away, at his daughter's residence. South-

Hew Advertisements.

Jacksonville! delivered in EMERY'S HALL, Jacksonville on Thursdays, at 7.30 P. M. The first Lecture will be given on THURS-DAY, February 3rd, by Rev. Thomas Neales.

Subject: "THE ZULU." Admission, 15 cents. January 27, 1881-5

NOTICE

TS hereby given that the Partnership heretofo existing between the undersigned Frederic H Hale, of Grafton, in the County of Carleton, mill owner, and William P. Craig, of Woodstock, in said County, mill owner, has this day been dis Dated at Woodstock, in the County of Carle

ton, this 24th day of January, A. D. 1881. WILLIAM P. CRAIG.

with Patent Capstan. This is the last one of

days from date. Persons having bills against the late firm will present them to Mr. Vince. WM. P. CRAIG For Sale or to Hire

Also, we offer for sale SIX CHAMBER SUITS. at the lowest living price. Produce will be taken E. M. BOYER. South end Bridge Woodstock, Jan. 28, 1881-4i-5 For Sale or to Rent

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100 Boxes Raisins. New London Layers, and Loose Muscatels These Raisins are a very choice article, import-

ed for the retail trade; try a sample box and you will find them the best ever offered in this market. Car Load FLOUR 'Watts' Crown," in Barrels and Half-barrel

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Woodstock, Jan. 27, 1881