propriate name at the head of this article. And this alone, to a man of enlarged experience and ripe judgment would be a conclusive argument against the proposed scheme-that it would condemn Woodstockers for all time to come to use eel soup during the summer, or those of them who use this water for which all must pay so dearly. For it is plain to many that Woodstock cannot afford waterworks at present, and to all that we cannot afford two eystems, and the selecting now of the pumping plan will render the gravitating plan, by which alone a supply of pure water may be bad, impos- Mor

Let me e e app al .. the good sense of the people not to allow themselves to be juggled, trapped or nurried into this great mistake which once made is irretrievable. Fredericton its an old place is wells and springs corrupted by sewage, and it is now reluctantly shout to try the pumping of river water As Woodstock is so small and new why not

I will give you my reasons for believing that behind those puppets who are here burrying on this premature scheme is a party with an are to grind! This conclusion is to my mind inevitable. Firstly, in the interests of this party the statement is put forward (to soothe the ratepayers) that the Fredericton Works will cost far below the estimates! Bet- January the question of having water works gue; Turkey. ter wait a year and see. Why should it fall shall be voted upon by our citizens. We had mates? did the man know anything about hoped that previous to that step being reach- Chicken. Editor and Ratepayers. All the progress I bilities as to the recouping element in the Relishes. - Worcester Sauce; Tomato have been able to hear of is the driving of some stakes in the river after the fashion of matter.

for Woodstock? Had the man who made the the great privilege of a sure water supply. estimate any concern with the man with the It should not be forgotten in this case that axe to grind? WHERE HAS, THE PUMPING System BEEN ADOPTED IN ANY TOWN WHERE we the living and acting men of to day are had been duly honored, the occasion being en New Westminster, B. C., of the date of Nov. CHEAP, ABUNDANT AND PURE WATER by gravi- only acting as trustees for other generations livened by the strains of Prof Barry's orches 18th last past. The deceased was born in year to find the place; then let us wait a course be most fully enjoyed by posterity; responded to in a very felicitous manner: - Mrs. Wm. Kennedy:-

woodstock is exceptionally well situated for a cheap water supply. That water in unlim-

You seem disposed to object to my stand point of pure selfishness! Well, Mr. Editor, individual answer. We have full faith as to Absent Brethren, by S. McLeod. And is not the whole question one of intense tion and daily requirements of poor as well Departed Brethren, by W. F. Dibblee. five to seven thousand dollars, and a com- how closely the general interest is linked with in Woodstock.

tells the farmers how they can bathe with a tablish the financial integrity and credit of of journalists toward each other is such as to basin of water and two towels and if they Woodstock as by adopting a system of water Woodstocker, though not a farmer, yet can, works and per contra their refusal to do so, no doubt, accomplish the same feat if dispos- when called upon to vote, may have a very ed with the help of a hogshead of water and serious and damaging effect abroad. a roll of osnaburg or less if you will only give Mr. Judd's receipt.

Yours truly, F. P. SHARP.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. Mcssrs Epiters .- As our citizens will in a few days be called upon to vote on the question of Water Supply for our town, it may late to discuss, if it needs discussion. not be out of place to publish the following city of Ottawa, where a system similar to that proposed for our town has for some years been in operation. The works constructed in system, the statement does not affect the gensome 55 miles of piping of various sizes from rather too late in the discussion. the 24 inch mains down to the 5 inch service pipes, necessarily requiring very powerful the three past years :-

EXPENDITURE FOR 1881. Paid for maintenance, repairs, etc ..... \$9,640 99 Fire alarm expenses ..... 1,511 19 Cellector's salaries and office expenses.... 3 054 96 Miscellaneous ........... 155 89 Interest on debentures.... 63,129 02 Total expenditure....\$77,492 05

REVENUE.

Collections from water rates \$93,025 26 Balance in favor of

sinking fund ..... \$15,533 21 The salaries of engineers, firemen, &c., are of the St. John. included in the amount for maintenance as The Committee's report also shows a bal-

ance of uncollected water rates for 1881 of "axe grinders" is one with which the town the Sentinel has always received, and grati-\$14,116.06 which though subject to some re- authorities have more to do than have we; fled at the practical evidence of public favor In the expenditure for 1881 there is an that these estimates have not been honestly, affords, we shall not be satisfied until several lors in the firm have decided that more turkeys will be required next year. item of \$3,531.51 for necessary extensions to creased yearly revenue of \$1,904 27 will Sentinel would not, as it has done, seek to ant enlargement have been reached. The The following statement shows the revenue received and the expenditure during the past

three years

ed (water rates)\$83,354.69 \$91,412.00 \$93.025 26 Am't expended,

ing fund... \$4,385.99 \$16,085.83 \$15,533.21 | works. maintenance and repairs and all salaries connected with the management of the works; vocabulary of the opposition.

for sinking fund (\$11,700.00) leaves a clear balance in favor of the department of \$3,833 21. To which if we add the amount Loyal Orange Lodge, Richmond, held on of uncollected rates for the year, \$14,116.06, Tuesday the 5th inst., the following officers as in the past to make the Sentinel a readof \$17,949.27. The following questions were put to the

City Engineer, who answers as follows. Ques .- 1st. What is the system? Ans .- Direct pressure without reservoir. 2nd-What was the cost of construction and how many miles of distributing pipes are used?

Ans.-Cost \$1,200,000.00; 55 miles of 24 to

3rd-What is the annual cost of maintenance Nicholson.

including all salaries in connection therewith? Ans .- Working expenses 1 year and interest,

4th-What revenue is derived? Aus.-Revenue from Consumers, \$98,106 39. 5th-Is it eff-cuive for fire service without the tradicting you, for the above is one point besides aid of Steam Fire Engines? Ans -Yes-Orthe financial one against the pet pumping dinary pressure for demestic supply 50 to 80 lbs to square inch; for fire pressure 80 to 120 to square inch according to elevation above 6th-Is the system of water supply for the city satisfactory, and, if not, from what cause? Ans - Perfectly satisfictory in every particular. 7th-Do you have any trouble from the water freezing in the pipes? I read last winter of a decaying matter which, mixing with the limited number of pipes bursting in your city during one cold night. Ans .- Not the slightest in freeze in extreme weather from carlessness.

B. LYNCH.

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Yours, etc.,

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1882 SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building,

Ir has been determined that on the 5th of cheapening of the work? All a sham, Mr. been given to the public showing the proba-

than the estimated work by the Dominion of the thinking portion of our population Tapioca Pudding-Cream Sauce. steam dredge, the conclusion is plain that the have decided that, considering all the intercost of the work will be below the estimates. ests involved, it is their duty to themselves Dessert.—Apples; Grapes; Walnuts; And again, upon what grounds stands the and to those who will come after them, to assertion that the pumping system is the best take advantage of this opportunity to secure I have the opinion of the late W. S. Shea, we of to-day being only partial sharers in who had charge of an extensive water works the benefits we inaugurate and so the ex- the National Anthem. in California, and was familiar with the vast pense and liability incurred, be they greater

ited quantities can be had by an open ditch in charge. Having respect to the future is The Grand Lodge of N. B., by Donald Munro; as it is done in California—enough to drive it wise to incur a very limited amount of liaand D. F. Meritt, P. M. woodstock is situated principally on the point of an anticlinal ridge lying between the Creek and River, running unbroken an unlimited distance of the more firm establishment of its condition; to the more firm establishment of its co limited distance into the country. The whole credit; to advertising it as offering new and The Bench and Bar, by W. S. Saunders; re- and there arose a suspicion of foul play or

of this ridge can be cheaply brought into of capital Or is it wiser by a selfish regard The Medical Profession, by W. F. Drysdale; son at the time. Last week his body was What would the people of Rochester, situ- for a really light tax at present upon our in- responded to by M. F. Bruce. M. D., F. A. found in the Thompson river a little below the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. John ated upon a noble river and intersected by great canals and yet go sixty or seventy miles for running water, say to Woodstock as to the propriety of pumping eel soup, with available streams of pure water within three or four miles. I think the verdict would be works now offered. We must on polling day.

Nevers, M. D., and E. Churchill, M. D.

The Press, by Dr. Bruce; responded to by A.

Fenwick of the St. John Telegraph, J. T.

Fletcher, of the Woodstock Press and James water or four miles. I think the verdict would be works now offered. We must on polling day. or four miles. I think the verdict would be works now offered. We must on polling day, Nevers; responded to by Major D. McLeod you are under the influence of some man with through the ballot box, give answer to these Vince and Lt. Col. R. B. Ketchum, questions. Our individual vote will be our J. R. Tompkins

concentrated, doubly distilled selfishness where one section neglecting the precautions as rich; so important as involving the safety Mr. Dibblee, in proposing this toast paid a available would insure at their neighbors'ex- of the Town from conflagration and, we may high sulogium to the memory of the Deceaspense, and who would supply themselves justly add, from pestilence; so important in ed brethren, Alex. Gibson and R. A. Hay. with water (soup) at the expense of those another sense as giving security to existing Happy to meet; sorry to part; happy to Mr. Connell's estimates quoted by the manufactories and emphasizing the natural meet you, by the W. M., which was respond-SENTINEL are all on my side. My side is ob- and commercial inducements we can offer for ed to by the company joining hands and taining water works upon fair and commer- the establishment of new industries. We, there- singing "Auld Lang Syne." cial principles, and if you can get people to fore, have full faith that a very unanimous At an early hour of the morning the assem- C. Courser vs Robert Kirkbride, resulted in telligencer please copy.

pany would save in jobbery &c. from \$5,000 individual success. This town has suffered and upwards over town construction, and these two sums would form quite a margin of profit for a company if those calculations are have been so crippled by these as to be comcorrect. Let us wait a year for the company pelled to ask extension or make a comprom- other. While for our own part willing to pointment of Hon. J. J. Fraser. This ap. Fairwell dear friends, for I must go, The sanitary man is easily disposed of.

The Health Reformer says the Dry Earth

ise with their creditors. In this way indisorded, we must confess that it suggests approved, and we congratulate Mr. Fraser, System remedies all defects of those surface the credit of the Town. By no single act, we privies, &3., and the American Agriculturist believe, could our citizens do so much to es-

adapted for Woodstook as the gravitation

pumping machinery. The whole cost of con- of assault, but there should be some show of States press, might well arouse the Capital struction was one million, two hundred thou- reason more than the mere suggestion that cer- to turn its energies to the work of endeavorsand dollars, and the following statement tain people who have axes to grind are behind ing to elevate the tone of the provincial press, with the handsome sum of \$100. taken from the Waterworks Committee's report for the year 1881 shows the expenditure the agitation before any great weight attaches and to enter upon a war against the style of his father. Seth Milbury, Esq. Wicklow, about and revenue for that year, as also a compara- to the suggestion. So far as we can judge, writing that has such a demoralizing effect; tive statement of expenditure and revenue for this charge of Mr. Sharp's has no foundation that so lowers the press in public esteem and and will be prepared to attend to any dental

> As to waiting for the experience of Fredericton, we may safely follow that city in ac-

think it much cheaper to pump water from the river than to bring it 40 or 50 miles in canal, the accumulated waters in which would 1882, and with it ends the 34th volume, be more stagnant and consequently less pure than in the active and natural water course

The intimation that the estimates are unbut we believe there is no justice in charging that its rapidly increasing subscription list key for demolition on Christmas. The bachedisinterestedly and accurately made. The long projected improvements and an importany underhand or unfair manipulation of the matter. If we are not correct in our estimate matter and underhand or unfair manipulation of the matter. If we are not correct in our estimate matter. matter. If we are not correct in our estimate rate of one dollar per annum it takes poultry was exceedingly scarce and consequentof the importance of the subject or as to its a long list of paying subscribers to provide by brought high prices. probable present and future results it arrises the means for the current support of a weekly. only from error of judgement, but that judg- If our subscribers who are in arrears would

Thus it will be seen that the revenue de- We might say that Mr. Sharp's manner of rived from water rates in the city of Ottawa treatment of this subject convinces us that daring the year 1881 after paying cost of there is not much of the logic of facts in the

> Ar the regular meeting of Wellington were elected :-

Geo. D. Davis-W. M.: Thompson Graham - D. M. : Daniel Gidney-Treas.; John Knowlton-Sec .; John Jackson-Chap.; Allen McDougal-D. of C.; Committee : - Geo. Dickson, Joseph Gidney, Charles Bell, James Crawford, William of the officers of Woodstock Lodge, No. 11,

A. B. Connell, W. M .; Don. Munroe, J. P. M. G H. Clynick, S. W.; John Graham, J. W .; W. F. Dibblee, Treas : C. N. Scott, Sec ;

W. S. Saunders, S. D ; J. T. A. Dibblee, J. D.; C. W. Jenner, S. S. J. R. Tupper, J. S.; M F. Bruce, M. D., D. O. C.;

Thos. Allan, I G: R. Donaldson, Tyler. After the Installation of the above officers, on Wednesday evening, the members of the Lodge formed procession and marched to the Exchange Hotel, where, with a number of

invited guests, the company aggregating 60 persons, they sat down to a supper got up in mine host Bob's best style. Toe supper room was artistically trimmed with cvergreer wreaths and festoons; at either end of the room hung the Union Jack and the Dominior lags while from the chandeliers were sus pended smaller flags; the walls were deco rated with pictures, mottoes and masonic emblems in evergreen, while over all a number of Chinese lanterns threw their mellow MR. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising light. The tables, groaning beneath their burden of glittering silver and glass ware,

celled, led the onlookers to expect a right wait a year and avail of the experience of the Barleton Sentinel. disappointed, for the supper could not in any respect be excelled. A. B. Connell, W. M. occupied the chair, and after a blessing invoked by Rev. Wm. DeWare, the company directly opposite Post Office, up stairs. BILL OF FARE.

and laid with a taste that could not be ex-

Soup.—Oyster Soup. BOILED. - Ham ; Leg of Mutton ; Beef Ton-

Sauce; Pickles; Lorne Sauce; Beets; Toma- vantages. a fish wier, and as this was much cheaper However, we are satisfied that a majority Pudding-Brandy Sauce

CAKES .- Cocoanut ; Jelly ; Gold and Silver ; Cheese Cakes; Cranberry Tarts. Tea and Coffee.

The Queen, drank while the Orchestra played to by L. N. Sharp, M. D.

The Ladies, by Saml. Watts; responded to h

believe those calculations to be sound, then the way is open for private enterprise. I lore, have full latter that a very unanimous at an early nour of the morning the assem- to the way is open for private enterprise. I lore, have full latter that a very unanimous at an early nour of the morning the assem- to the way is open for private enterprise. I lore, have full latter that a very unanimous at an early nour of the morning the assem- to the way is open for private enterprise. I lore, have full latter that a very unanimous at a lore, have full latter that a very unanimous by the way is open for private enterprise. I lore, have full latter that a very unanimous by the way is open for private enterprise. I lore, have full latter that a very unanimous by the way is open for private enterprise. I lore, have full latter that a very unanimous by the way is open for private enterprise. I lore, have full latter that a very unanimous by the latter that a very would advocate a donation by the Town of water works. People are too apt to forget most pleasant social reunions ever witnessed journed Thursday evening.

a rather low estimate of the character of the the Bench and the Government. provincial press. When the general conduct make notable a case in which each treats the other in a gentlemanly manner, then it indicates that a majority pursues an opposite line of conduct. While we are glad that a portion of the country press affords an example MR. Sharp appears to be in earnest in op. worthy of being followed in any regard, we Town Hall, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursposing water works; hence be treats us to a remind our contemporary, the Capital, that day evenings of this week. As might have been disquisition on " Eel Soup," and opens up by the good precepts and the good example of suggesting a question as to the purity of the the rural press is not generally appreciated water in the St. John here; a question too by city confreres who may be willing to afternoon and evening performance on Xmas A first-class Hair Weaver. borrow from them, sometimes to misjudge day We must protest that if, as Mr. S. seems and abuse them, but never to give them a information regarding the waterworks of the to think, the pumping system is not so well too respectful consideration. The fact, too Hall, last week, was quite successful, returning this city are on a gigantic scale, embracing eral question at issue, and is brought forward personal and candid discussion which is its It is very easy to use invendoes as a weapon the better example of the British and United

erated from the high plain of dignified, im- giving general satisfaction to the many who paproper sphere, departing in this respect from so greatly limits its influence in promoting operations required.

what is good and healthful. Column after column of personal abuse cepting the result of the introduction of the may be amusing to writers and to a few pumping system in Bangor and many other readers, but such matter is obnoxious to a its Quarterly Review last Sunday evening. The proper sense of what the press owes itself readiness with which many of the answers were To the Farmers.

tures, salaries, &c, 78,968.70 75,326 17 77,492 05 ment bears the test of a very wide experious at the beginning of ence by other communities as regards water the large dining room of the large din lar

able paper, and one through whose influence where X was presentations were made; among neither the public morals nor the character them: Rev. Thos. Neales was presented by the of the press, judged by the high standard members of his congregation with a purse of properly belonging to it, shall be injured. And to all our readers in town and country -to our readers scattered over the world- his employees with fat turkeys. we offer the compliments of the season A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

ST JOHN'S DAY-The following is a list THE Methodist Sabbath School held its annual Festival, in the basement of the

Church, which had been beautifully trimmed with evergreens and hung with Chinese lanterns for the purpose, on Wednesday evening. Over 100 children were present, and a large number of parents and friends. The literary to furnish themselves with necessary clothing Machines, Variety Moulder, Belting, Crindstones, exercises comprised the following programme. which was executed in a highly creditable and satisfactory way; Mr. G. L. Holyoke had charge of the music, Miss Lulu Baird, presiding at the organ :-

Singing by the School; Prayer by Rev. G. M. Campbell; Recitation by Miss Isabel Watts; Singing by Miss Allan's class; Address by Rev. G. M. Campbell; Singing by Miss Baird's class; Recitation by Miss Ella Gilman; Song by Miss Ella Smith; Song by Miss Jennie Baird;

Reading of the Secretary's Report. The following presentations were made Miss Bertie Hoyt from her teacher, a handome book; Miss Allan, from her class, a volume of Burns' poems; Miss Lulu Baird com her class, a valuable napkin ring; Miss Mary Watts, from her class, an expensive utograph album.

were served with refreshments choice in of the kind ever held in the Church

entered upon the discussion of the following took charge of the N. B. C. Ry. over 22 this article has assumed enormous proportions. make great pay all the time, write for particuyears ago, at a time when only a weekly virtues if they should at any time unfortunately train was run and that only as far north as contract either Coughs or Colds. It is sold b Canterbury. The successful prosecution of sithemiss. ROASTS .- Turkey-Cranberry Sauce ; Goose the road and connections since that period, and Duck - Apple Sauce; Loin of Beef; and the very large amount of trade at devel To all who are suffring from the errors and us. Now is the time. You can work in spare the matter? what has been done to show a ed some details, by authority, would have VEGETABLES. — Mashed Potatoes; Boiled oped is the best attestations in favor of Mr. indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early time, or give your whole time to the business. Onions; Carrots; Squash, Turnips; Toma- Osborne's good management, who has bad to that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This No one can fail to make enormous pay, by en-

New that the consolidation of the two York City. roads has been achieved we had hoped that Pastry.-Apple Pie; Mince Pie; Cranberry Mr. O'sexperience would continue to be an active moter in achieving further success and

popularity for the combined roads.

WE find the following account of the death of a former Carleton County boy in the col-After the above portion of the programme umns of The British Columbian, published at tation was available? I think it will take a Whatever advantages are secured will of tra, the following toasts were proposed and Richmond, and was the son of the present

LOST AND FOUND .- About fourteen years ago Abram Yearxa, a youth not quite out of The Prince of Wales, by the chair; responded his teens, arrived in this country from the Province of New Brunswick. A blacksmith by trade, be established himself at Cache Creek, where he continued until a couple of years ago, when he moved to Spence's Bridge. Several weeks ago, he became saddled and bridled, grazing by the wayside, or any desirable part of the whole water shed important attractions for the safe investment of this ridge can be cheaply brought into Nicomini, the money gone and a significant Gallop, of Wicklow, Mr. Charles Watson, of River de Chute, to Miss Kate, eldest daughter

we should judge that the young Vicks are On the 25th of December, at the Baptist meet-"chips of the old block," as the Floral Guide ing house in Florenceville, by Rev. J. G. Harvey, with its lithographed cover is handsome en- Mr. Samuel McCain and Miss Kate A McKay, all of Florenceville. honesty is the best policy and who would be-lieve me if I professed to be disinterested? so general, conserving as they do the protec-and is not the whole question one of interest. The advantages to be secured are by D. F. Merritt; responded to by A. B. Con-nell, W. M. the best of paper, has three colored plates of Flowers and Vegetables, and full of useful information. Those who send 10 cents for it cannot be disappointed, as the plates alone aged 3 months and 9 days, are worth the amount. Address, as in rast years, James Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

COUNTY COURT. - The case before the

The vacancy occasioned on the Bench of painful illness, Mr. Abiather Johnston, aged 40 THE Capital gives the Woodstock papers New Brunswick by the lamented demise of children to mourn the loss of a kind husband

Remember, to-night, in the Town Hall, Price

Webber's popular Boston Comedy Company, the 75th year of his age. For him to live was INTEND having a Ball and Oyster Supper i will appear in the charming comedy of the Christ, but to die was gain "Loan of a Lover," and the powerful and interesting drama, entitled the "White Slave." The ladies of St. Gertrude's were well pstronized at their Fancy Fair and Festival, in the expected the ladies did themselves credit in their Cool Burgess' Co. had full houses at their

The Oyster Supper, conducted by the ladies patent, that journalism in Canada has degen- the ladies quite a handsome sum of money, and

We are indebted to J. J. McGaffigan, importer of Teas, St. John, for a very neatly printed and Hay, are requested to make payment to the convenient business calendar for 1883. The friends of Rev. Geo. Howard met at the forthwith. Baptist Parsonage, McKenzie Corner, Richmond, on the 19th inst., and presented him

of his father, Seth Milbury, Esq. Wicklow, about Christmas, where he will spend a few weeks,

Rev. G. N. Ballentine left for Nova Scotia on Tuesday morning, whither he had been called by the sad intelligence of the death of his sister. The Main Street Baptist Sunday School held In addition to the Review the following recitations were given:-"The Nativity," by Miss Ida Clark; "The Invincible Vanguard," by

The case of Rochester is quoted, but we and what the public have a right to expect given speaks well for both teachers and pupils. THIS is the last issue of the SENTINEL for Miss Maggie Boyer, and "Little Will," by Miss Cynthia Veazy. The recitations were selected short notice. Farmers will do well to consult the in good taste and well rendered. The music in- subscriber before engaging any one else to do present series. We may not better enter terspersing the whole showed that this departupon the duties of a new volume than with ment had received the careful attention of Mr. a sense of baving previously taken the public Hall, director, and Miss Faulkner, organist, and the hearty co-operation of the school The so far into our confidence as to state that Superintendent, Mr. W. S. Saunders, should be reliable and have been cooked to favor some while very grateful for the generous support greatly encouraged by the pleasant progress the

The firm of Grant & Atherton presented to

While last week, as a whole, was, in a busi- ERS, or to furnish meals at the shortest noti secure a favorable vote by the people if it had trouble only is that the funds necessary to and Saturday proved busy days for our traders. ness point of view, dull for the season. Friday | and at any time of day any reason to believe that there had been complete such improvements are lying in the There was on these two days a great number of The Week of Prayer does not begin until weel

works.

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works as regards water the new year and remit their several duethese, however small in individual instances,
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So, farmers, bring along your Wheat, Buck-wheat they had just felt the effects of a snow storm; facetiously as he began it satirically.

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So, farmers, bring along your wheat, Buck-wheat they had just felt the effects of a snow storm; facetiously as he began it satirically. walls were gracefully wreathed with ever- overcrowded with grists, as my increased faciligreens, while numberless flags of different na- ties for grinding puts that beyond possibility. We have nothing to add in the way of tions hung in all directions; add to these the Wholesale and Retail Superior Wheat Flour promise. We shall continue in the future lighted Chinese lanterns of different shapes and Fresh Ground Graham Flour, Cracked Wheat, hues, and the effect was magical. We have heard of a number of instances

> 30. Rev. G. M. Campbell had a number of presents from individual members of his congregation. Mr. H. A. Connell presented some of Watch Night services will be held in the bushels of wheat. Methodist Church, Sunday evening, beginning Woodstock .- 5i-50

Thanks for the new subscribers during the

time to commence to take the SENTINEL. we trust that now their efforts to secure means may meet a generous response.

We cannot possibly find room for Mr. F. Sharp's second letter this week. Attention is directed to the important communication of B. Lynch, Esq. The friends of the Rev. W. R Pepper in tend making him a donation at the Methodist Church, Canterbury Station, on New Year's night; a lecture will be delivered and

music furnished. Let all help to make the affair successful. As will be noticed the Town Council have passed an important resolution concerning the water works question. We should sup pose this action of the Council would ensure an affirmative vote on the 5th. The resolu ion came into our hands too late to make urther comment upon it. Mr. E. T. Miller will occupy the Main stree

Another old and respected citizen has passed way in the death of Mr. W. Q. Shaw. \*\*\* He who is ready to buy up his enemies After this the entire company present will never want a supply of them." It is cheapwill drive away those miserable enemies, a torcharacter and lavish in quantity, and then pid liver, constipation, diabetes, piles, diseased separated one of the most pleasant gatherings | kidneys and bowels. This remedy is now pre-

Baptist pulpit on Sunday evening next.

pared in liquid as well as in dry form. It is stated that Henry Osborne, Esq , has to articles which are deserving of public patronresigned his position as general Superintend- age. Probably no article ever offered to the ent of the N. B. Railread, the resignation to public has met with the same success as GRAY's SYRUP OF RED SPRUCE GUM. Thousands of take effect on the 1st of January. We hope families in the Dominion keep it in their homes Our advice to the public at large is to try its

A CARD.

contend against many embarrassing disad-vantages.

great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, New dress TRUE & CO, Augusta, Maine. 52pd

CHRISTMAS CA

MARRIED. heard, no clue has been obtained as to the circumstances attending the "taking off." | Of George Burk, Esq., of Knoxford, Carleton County. | Visitor and Intelligencer please copy. | As ELINOR DECOURCY supported by the James Vick.—From the appear nce of Vick's Floral Guide, which is on our desk.

25th, by Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, Mr. John Dysart. to Annie M. daughter of Mr. James M. Dysart, Upper Woodstock.

At Greenfield, on Dec. 14th, William Alex. At Carlisle, on the 19th ult., J. Pitt, younges son of Rev. C. H. and Amelia E. Orser. Funeral services conducted by Rev. M. P. Orser. At Aroostock Junction, Andover, Victoria

At the residence of his son Arthur, St. John, on the 17th inst., Wm. Melville, aged 83 years.
At Jacksonville, Dec. 11th, after a short and

To leave you here a while below; As I am the first among you all I must obey the solemn call; My troubles here will soon be o'er, I am going home to die no more. Gone to his rest, on the 10th inst., after a long and tedious illness, R A. Hay, Esq., in

Mew Advertisements. Once More We Greet You!

Mrs. W. H. NELSON, ADIE'S Hair done over in all the latest styles Next Door to GARDEN BROS. Drug store. up stairs, one flight, corner Queen and Main st.

Woodstock, Dec, 26. 1832 -4i-p-52

NOTICE undersigned, and those having accounts against the said estate will present them, duly attested,

J. T. ALLAN, Executors. F. B. HAY, Woodstock, Dec. 28, 1832 -4i-p-52 FOUND,-A purse containing a sum of money, the owner can have the same by proving

property and paying expenses.

MRS. H. B. SMITH. Woodsteck; Dec. 27, 1882. -1i-p THRESHING!

THE undersigned having purchased a Hebner

Little Giant Thresher, is now prepared to do all kinds of threshing, at CUPS & SAUCERS; Also on hand, a Small & Fisher Threshing Machine, three years old, which will be sold cheap Also a milch cow which I will trade for beef. Woodstock, Dec. 27, 1882.-3i-52

BOARDERS!

residence, recent y occupied by J. W. Garraty, Main street, south side of bridge, where she is prepared to accomodate PERMANENT BOARD. MRS HENRY STUMP. Woodstock, Dec. 28, 1832.-4i-52

NOTICE.

Woodstock Grist Mill. GLOVE and HANDKERCHIEF

Corn Meal, Buckwheat Meal and all kinds o Herse, Cow and Hog Feed.

1 second-hand Cleanser; 1 Clap Board Machine and single Saw Gear; 2 sets of Harness; 1 Single Sled; 1 Single Waggon: 1 Sleigh. WANTED. Wanted, in exchange for the above, Hemlock, Spruce, Pine, Ash, Bass, Butternut and Cedar Logs. Also, 1000 bushels of Buckwheat; 500

HUGH DAVIS.

FOR SALE.

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week. The beginning of the New Year is a good THE subscriber will sell his new Furniture A Factory located near HUGH DAVIS' Saw Remember the Ball and Supper of the Hose Mill, in the Town of Woodstock, with machinery, Company on Friday evening next. There is no consisting of a 50 horse power Engine and Boiler. body of men in town who deserve better at the two Sive Face Plainers, one Moulding Machine. hands of our citizens than do our firemen, and Tongue and Groover, Power Mortice Machine, Tenant Machine, Ripping and Trimming Machine. Band Saw, Hand Lathe, Daniel Plainer, 2 Boring Shafting, with best Cast Iron Pulleys, with a lot of other fixtures; also one and one eighth acres ot land adjoining the N. B. R. on the west and tronting the River St. John on the east, one of the best chances for business in this County or in the Province, at excellent opportunity for a shingle or Rotary Saw.

Parties may address by letter or examine the premises personally. Also his House and Freehold Lot, with or without Furniture, on Chapel street. As I expect to leave this County about May or June next, parties may expect good argains in both properties. For further particulars apply to

Woodstock Dec 26, 1882.-- tf 52

W SE people are always on the lookcut for chances to increase their earnugs, and in time become wealthy; those who d not improve their opportunity remain in poverty. We offer a great chance to make money. W want men, women, boys and girls to work for us ight in their own localities. Any one can de the work properly from the first start. The busi ness will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. Expensive outfit furnished free. No one who engages fails to make money rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address STINSON & CO. Pertland, Maine.

It always gives us pleasure to draw attention REST not, life is sweeping by, go and dare before you die, something mighty and sublime leave behind to conquer \$66 a day in your own town. \$5 outfit free. No risk. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. Many are making fortun's. Ladies make as much as men, and boys and girls make great pay. the statement may prove premature. Mr. O as the standard Cough Remedy. The sale of Reader, if you want business at which you can lars to H. HALLETT & CO, Portland, Me. 52pd

> \$12 a week made at home by the industripublic. Capital not needed. We will start you. women, boys and girls wanted to work for

> Town Hall! WOODSTOCK!

FRIDAY EV'NG, RAN Dec. 29th, 1882.

RETURN for one night only of the BOSTON

H. PRICE WEBBER,

when they will play the powerful drama entitled the WHITE SLAVE!

Manager,

The Favorite Actress,

excellent Company. POPULAR PRICES Admission, 25c.; Reserved Seats, 35c Reserved Seat Tickets for sale at the Drug Store f Garden Bros. Woodstock, Pec 15, 1882.-3i-50

HOSE COMPANY



TOWN HALL.

On Friday Evening, January 5th, 1883.

THE MEMBERS OF Woodstock Hose Company, No. 1, 5th, and would respectfully solicit the attendance of their friends in Town and surrounding country. Good Music will be provided. and the managers guarantee an encyyable time. Members of other Fire Companies are cordially invited to attend (in uniform), accompanied by

Tickets to Ball. per couple, Spectator's Ticket, single, Oyster Supper, single ticket. See Posters and Small Bills
PER ORDER COMMITTEE. Woodstock, Dec. 21, 1882 - 3i 51

Christmas! Christmas! TEA SETS, KITCHEN SETS;

BUY YOUR Toy Toys, Dolls, Fancy Boxes.

FANCY PLATES;

PERFUMERY. CONFECTIONERY SPICES

TOILET SETTS!

BEAUTIFUL VASES: AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS: VIOLINS; CONCERTINAS; PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES:

I his numerous customers and others that he Fine Soaps; Raisins and Currants Nuts; Citron; Flavoring Extracts; Pickles; Mustard. Combs; Spectacles; Fresh

> Ground Coffee; Cream of Tartar; With everything Nice and New For Christmas Presents. At the same time wishing you all A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Woodstock, Dec. 19, 1882 .- 51

Respectfully,



-ON HAND: -Vases, Toilet Sets, Work Boxes, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Handkerchief Boxes. Stationery Foxes, Albums, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Easels, Metalic Hair Brushes, Writing Desks, Lap Tablets, Velvet and Satin Frames. Hand Mirrors, Brush Pockets, Individual Cups and Saucers. China Mugs, Japanese Match Boxes,

Trays, Napkin Rings, &c. Kid Gloves and Mitts, SCARFS and CLOUDS. LACE, LAWN, CAMBRIC and

SILK HANDK'FS, Embroidered Muslin Hadk'fs. Novelties in

Gent's & Ladie's Neck Wear

All Fresh Goods and especially selected MARKED LOW. John McLauchlan, Woodstock, Dec. 21, 1882.

Christmas is Coming!

MRS. F. T. BRIDGES'

CHRISTMAS **HOLIDAY GOODS** 

Has Arrived! BEAUTIFUL GIFTS! UNIQUE GIFTS! CHOICE GIFTS! DELIGHTFUL GIFTS ELEGANT GIFTS! SUPERB GIFTS

She has exactly what you want in JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, FANCY GOODS, ETC. THE LADIES

Can get something useful for their husbands; something pretty for their children. THE GIRLS Can get something beautiful for their sweethearts; something ornamental for their friends. THE CHILDREN

Can get something nice for their parents, brothers THE MARRIED MEN Can get something handsome for their wives; something jolly for their child:en. THE BACHELORS Can get something charming for their lady-leves; something odd for their chums. Call and examine our Stock and be convinced

riety, the Largest Assortment and the Lowest Prices in Town. MRS. F. T. BRIDGES, McDonagh's Block, MAIN STREET, WOODSTOCK, N. B.

Dec. 15, 1882.

that we have the

Choicest Selection, the Greatest Va-

HEADQUARTERS

Santa Claus!

48rd

the Town Hall, on the evening of Friday, Jan. HOLIDAY GOODS Apothecaries' Hall!

> CORNER DRUG STORE AT THE BRIDGE. Useful & Ornamental **Christmas and New** Year's Gifts for

> Everybody! TOY BOOKS and DOLLS in great variety: FURNITURE SETS, PIANOS The 'INDESTRUCTABLE DOLL

for small Children, just the article, The above Goods selling very cheap. Books, Christmas and New Year's Cards,

> Ladies' and Gents' Toilet Sets: Odor Cases. Jewel Boxes, Ladies' Companions: Work Boxes, Writing Desks; Photo. and Auto. Albums. These Goods in teautiful designs, all good value.

> PERFUMERY AND TOILET AHTICLES Is without doubt the finest ever shown here. VASES, TOILET SETS: CHINA CUPS and SAUCERS and MUGS.

Selling cheaper than ever. Masks! Masks! A Good Violin and Bow for \$2 50! CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS,

Including Chinese Lanterns. Flags &c. My usual supply of Spices, Herbs, Hair Brushes; Cloth Brushes; Gelatine, Pure Cream Tartar, and Flavoring Extracts, which are war ranted superior to imported.

> Drug Store at the Bridge. PAXTON BAIRD. Woodstock, Dec. 15, 1832.

Remember the place, corner

For Sale. A GOOD SOUND HORSE, for road purposes or working; eight years old, weight about ten hundred and fifty pounds. Terms moderate or in exchange for other stock. J. D. KETCHUM. Woodstock, Dec. 20, 1882.-3i-p-51



direct pumping system from the river st. John) is \$ 5.0:0 as shown in the Engineers report; and Whereas it is believed that a number of the rate papers are un'avorab'e to said works for the reason that in their opinion the expense thereof will exceed such estimate and Whereas the Council adopted said system, and directed the taking of said vo e on the assumption that such estimate is correct; and Whereas for such reasons it it is alvisable for he Council to define the course intended to be Resolved that if the Council will have the necesssary plans and specifications made, and tenders for the construct on of the work asked for, and if it shall appear by such tenders for the whole work that the expense thereof will not exceed the amount of said estimate, the Council will have the same constructed with all convenient despatch, but if such expense is found to exceed such estimate, then the Council will not proceed further without first submitting the

NOTICE.

The following Resolution was passed at a meeting of the Town Council on the 27th inst , and is

HEREAS the vote of the rate payers of

works in the Town will be tal on the 5th day

J. H. JACQUES, Tewn Clerk.

ats of the scheme pro

now published for general information.

Woodstock, Dec. 28, 1887.

of January next: and

posed by the Council

question again to the rate payers. THE subscriber desires to express h's thankfulness to his friends throughout the Maritime Provinces for the very liberal patronage he has received during the year now closing, and to as-sure his patrons that although he has not attained, nor expects to attain, his ideal of what a business

THE ST. JOHN

Classes will be resumed (after Christmas holidays) on TUESDAY, Jan. 2nd.
S. KERR, Proprietor.
St. John, Dec. 16th, 1882—4i 51

Steam Grist Mill. South side of Bridge near Grant & Atherton's Carriage Factory. THE subscribers are desirous of informing their customers and others that their Grist Mill is in thorough order, and having engaged the servi-ces of a first-class Miller are prepared to do all kinds of grinding, promptly and satisfactorily.
They would also say that their steadily increasing business is of itself sufficient guarantee of the popularity of their mill; and while thanking those who have so generously patronized them heretofore, hope by strict attention to the wants

already goodly list.

WANIED-1000 bushels of Buckwheat.

P. S. Enquire for Bourne's Steam Grist Mill, and don't be prevailed on to unload until you

GRAND HOLIDAY SALE.

R. B. PORTER & CO.

Suitable for the Holiday Season.

USEFUL AND FANCY GOODS

Cheapest Goods in town at their store.

terms, purchasors can rely on getting the

As they are determined not to be undersold in Woodstock.

F. W. BOYER'S NEW Grocery & Confectionery

JUST ARRIVING: LARGE LCT of EXTRA FIOUR, which A will be sold Low to suit the Christmas MEAL AND FISH. A splendid assortment of Christmas Confectionery.

COFFEE, BISCUIT.

4 gallons American Kerosene for \$1; 10 lbs Currants for \$1. Country Produce will be taken in exchange for any Goods or Cash.

To FARMERS.—Do not fail to give us a call as soon as you can barness your horses and drive to the South Side of the Bridge.

Fe:ch all the Poultry, Butter. Eggs, Lard, Socks and Mittens you can gather.

NEWY Book Store! COB. MAIN & CONNELL STREETS.

THE subscriber would rectfully inform the citizens of Woodstock wicinity that he will OPEN A STORE, Books,

Music Rooks;

Purses. Writing Desks. Work Boxes. Dressing Cases. Albums, Scrap Books, &c. Together with a fine stock of Commercial, Invitation and Wedding Note Papers, and different kinds Foolscap.

The public are requested to give me a call. W. H. HALL,

Woodstock, Nov. 29, 1882.

school should be, yet that no efforts will be spared

BUSINESS COLLEGE. joyed during the last fitteen years.

Notice! Notice! WOODSTOCK

of their customers to merit a continuance of the same, and to add a still greater number to their

H. & F. W. BOURNE. Woodstock, Dec 20, 1882.—2i-51

Special Inducement.

VALUE EXTRA

will offer during DECEMBER

HAVING purchased their stock in the BEST MARKETS and in the most advantageous

R. B. PORTER & CO. Woodstock, Dec. 13, 1882.

STORE. South Side of the Bridge.

APPLES. GRAPES, RAISINS, SPICES, FLAVORING EXTRACTS, All parties are requested to buy our

WHICH ARE CHEAPEST IN TOWN 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar for \$1; 11 lbs. Bright Yellow Sugar for \$1; 9 lbs Raisins for \$1; 4 lbs. Good Tea for \$1; CANNED GOODS in great variety, and cheap. Crockery and Glassware; Chimnies, Wicks, &c. Our stock of Groceries is New and Good.

W. BOYER,

Libraries, School Books, Sheet Music,

FANCY GOODS,

ENGLISH and AMERICAN PAPERS and MAGAZINES supplied by the year. Besides a good stock of ROOM PAPERS.

Victoria Book Store.

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