FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. things the ladies had provided for the occaof dialogues and recitations in a most creditable manner; and with music of an excellent character furnished by an inpremptu choir, Miss Georgie Fitzherbert and Miss Birta West gathering of the kind ever held in the district, and so pleasant was it that the friends tarried until dark drove them home, whither they went feeling well satisfied and hoping to meet the Teacher on some similar occasion in A FRIEND TO PICNICS.

Centraville, Sept. 18, 1882.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1882.

lirectly opposite Post Office, up stairs.

THE war in Egypt is ended-by the middle valor doing the work instead of gun powder. | meeting in response to said request. The men were ordered to attack with unloadforces in their entrenchments depending upon usual, \$28.00. their bayonets and coming upon them in darkness silently, and with the cool impetuosity of gress. firm resolve, a few bayonet thrusts, and then panic, flight, surrender. The incident of the two days was the capture of Arabi who, had P. Gallagher, \$121; Wm, Price, \$146; G. he longer escaped, might have rallied follow-

sessed of those attributes fitting for a great ed. While some were condemning his ap- Tower, \$135. anxious least the delay was occasioned by difficulties greater than he had anticipated, it is now shown that the delay was the delay of reconnoissance and a preparation, so that and brief, while conclusive.

appears to have participated actively in the good working condition. attack, and bore himself well. It is pleasing to know that the British

troops, the English, Irish and Scotch brigades each maintained there often won renown. further here, it is to refer our readers to the consulting the powers. details furnished elsewhere, and to some ap-

It may be stated, in addition to the facts given elsewhere that the Maine Central Company have now secured control of the E. & N. A. Railway, that last week Messrs. Geo. Jackson, President, Mr. Tucker, Superintendent of the M. C., and Mr. Cram, Supt. of the E. & N. A., passed over the N. B. The 15th was rather a notable day for fires. of the E. & N. A., passed over the N. B. The Superintendent of the M. C., and Mr. Cram, Supt. of the E. & N. A., passed over the N. B. The superintendent of the M. C., and Mr. Cram, Supt. of the E. & N. A., passed over the N. B. The superintendent of the M. C., and Mr. Cram, Supt. of the E. & N. A., passed over the N. B. The superintendent of the M. C., and Mr. Cram, Supt. of the E. & N. A., passed over the N. B. The superintendent of the M. C., and Mr. Cram, Supt. of the E. & N. A., passed over the N. B. The superintendent of the M. C., and Mr. Cram, Supt. of the E. & N. A., passed over the N. B. The superintendent of the M. C., and Mr. Cram, Supt. of the E. & N. A., passed over the N. B. The superintendent of the M. C., and Mr. Cram, Supt. of the E. & N. A., passed over the N. B. Our sudden attack disconcerted them and the right and substance that the substance of the superintendent of the Superintende

which now control a lengthy road, already well equipped; each have the means to provide such additional equipment as may be necessary, while in the new arrangements entered upon each has a complete understanding with, and the entire sympathy of, the other, and the several arrangements are in accord with one desire to serve their own interests as they best can, they believe, by providing every possible facility for safe, rapid, and, consequently, cheap conveyance of the date of the 18th inst., writes us :wares and passengers seeking transit over their roads. They propose to study the pub- President, and Secretary of the Carleton Co. ing to that far-off land. lic interest, and do all they can to create as Sabbath School Convention, Messrs G L. well as foster existing business. Having Sabbath with us for the purpose of visiting ones are going to vote for West on th 10th of command of the situation and being influ- the Sabbath schools in this vicinity. The October. enced by a common purp se, it will be their day was fine and we had a large attendance aim, we understand, to put an end to those vexatious delays en route which have so long annoved the travelling and trading public, and the unavoidable necessity for which in gentlemen named, Rev. Mr. LePage having ling at present finds the inhabitants of Carlethe past is now being removed. We expect given up his service for the purpose. The ton County very industrious : At Hartland, that very soon important changes in the arrangements for running trains will be announced, and that these changes will inaug urate a system by which, in point of time the remotest points on these great interna tional lines will be brought very much closer

suls will be reached as regards the railway and S. Taylor made speeches. traffic to and from St. John, and that the Eastern. Maine Central and St. John & Maine Railways will be operating to the same the N.B. Railway, which will be a feeder and A good deal has been said during the past

now there appears to be a certainty that that stimulated and greatly benefitted. idea will be speedily reached, and the travel ler by rail may take his breakfast in Boston or St. John and his tea in St. John or Boston

Those who control the railways referred to appear to be happily impressed with the idea that the changes proposed are changes absolutely required by the public, and they are right in concluding that they can the most surely benefit themselves by meeting the

We are quite sure that the officials, executive and otherwise, of the several roads herein named, American as well as those in New named, American as well as those of affording our ner is famous for its fine farms and enterprisation.

Town Hall, for the purpose of affording our ner is famous for its fine farms and enterprisation. The best as a soldier whose army had been defeated. Kassassin lock last evening and bivouacked on a high ridge above the camp at the fide of the could not discuss the could not discuss the could

thought, agree with us that the publication correspondent. Believing as we do that our

Picnics seem to be the fashion this fall, and Stewart has also brought his desk from St. throughout the County is, we are told, con- the place. it appears necessary to follow fashion, in Stephen. Mr. Seely, Secretary Treasurer of siderable.

Grove, on the 9th inst , and partook of the nice at the foot of Queen street, but which has at the November Sapreme Court. Miss Gregg's scholars go through a number able changes in and additions to the present railway buildings will be necessary immedipresiding at the organ. This was the first tion with these very worthy and welcome ad-

ately in order to supply the requisite office Magazine for October. room. The only regret we have in connecditions to our population is that Gibson, on the 17th October, at 10 o'clock, a. m. the one hand, and St. Stephen, on the other, oses what Woodstock gains.

ess it is indulged in and the shorter its dur- digger. ation the better for humanity. England present struggle; entering upon it under so would be long and sanguinary, it is, indeed, cause for congratulation that the end has been reached so soon; that through the skill of English officers and the bravery of English from troops so speedy, complete and, compara-

tle of Tel-El-Kebir, the arrangements for well as the planning and maturing of the whole campaign, stamps Wolseley as one of proves that the English troops have lost none of that stubborn determination, brilliant dash, patient endurance and bold courage SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building, which has characterized them in the past.

TOWN COUNCIL THE Town Council held a session on Thurs-

Officers' salaries due the 15th inst., ordered

ed rifles and dropped down upon Arabi's paid; and the Assessors ordered to be paid as The Water Works committee reported pro-

> The following tenders for building a tank terminated, the British team beat the Amerinear the residence of Mr. Veazie, was read :- | can at all ranges.

Fields, \$126; E. M. Boyer, \$113.50. The following accounts were ordered to be ers, and harrassed the British and prolonged paid :- Craig & Rankine streets, \$47.64 : Dibblee & Son, do., \$21.68; Janitor, \$21.35 General Wolseley has proved himself pos- John Graham, streets, \$4.94; Baker Bros. Bell Tower, \$6 50; Grant & Atherton, do. \$2.50; W. P. Craig, do. \$2.00; John McAfee, occasion like this, which his critics had doubt do., 40 cts.; Jas. Carr, contract for Bell On motion, Couns. Belyea, McLauchlan

revise by-laws relating to Miscellaneous Li- their trip much; on Tuesday they were to natches. Bills for bose, \$601.50 ordered paid.

A proposition from a number of young when the fight began it should be in earnest men, offering to take charge of Engine No. 3 for one year, for \$20, was read, when the Fire Committee was instructed to ascertain The Queen's son, the Dake of Connaught, the probable cost of putting No. 3 Engine in

preciative comments by pertions of the Ame- tionable sympathy down to the time when, field Corner to visit the School there which which a mission was sent to the Khedive, with dead and dying. The British in advance preciative comments by pertions of the American press who regard, with that of Europe, the result and its associations with candid delight.

tionable sympathy down to the time when, field Corner to visit the School there which he and C. A. West helped to organize some two letters from Arabi, one expressing his devotion and the other warning him not to allow arms, her able generals and hrave men settled by the result and its associations with candid delight.

The delight to the Khedive refused to receive the letters. Arabi preme interests, it would be as well to let the Khedive refused to receive the letters. Arabi preme interests, it would be as well to let the Khedive refused to receive the letters. Arabi preme interests, it would be as well to let the Khedive refused to receive the letters. Arabi dian troops and Highlanders were hotly pushpreme interests, it would be as well to let may surmount all difficulties.

Railway, visiting Upper Aroostook, Grand valued at \$235,000. At Brooklyn, N. Y., Falls, &c. They express themselves as much oil and works were consumed, valued at ed his revolver, the bullet entering the hand of not more than twenty days service. Gen. pleased with the running condition of the latter road, and found the indications of trade in the proostook region such as pointed to a large volume of traffic for the fall and winter.

ARABI'S ARTILLERY.

S250,000. At St. Louis, the car and foundry mean the wrist: report says he applied to two doctors, but they could not remove the ball. Times says: If the lives of Arabi and his immediate followers are spared these men must be put work, but their shot and shell went very large volume of traffic for the fall and winter.

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Hitherto the traffic between the upper St.

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John the John the Way of doing little in the Indian Ind

run the gauntlet of five distinct corporations, San Francisco a \$40,000 fire. And on the same C. E. Parent's shop; he has put a basement sufficient to maintain civil order. If troops are passed on. General Graham's brigade workthe result of recent consolidations is the reday there was quite a destructive fire at Mill-duction of that number to three, each of duction of that number to three, each of town, Calais.

In the diagram addition to the back of the maintain them on the frontier and not keep to maintain them on the frontier and not keep to maintain them on the frontier and not keep their cheers. It resembled a wild yell above feet, three stories high, where he will have the din of musketry. As they charged up have a destructive fire at Mill-luck the din of musketry. As they charged up have a destructive fire at Mill-luck the din of musketry. As they charged up have a destructive fire at Mill-luck the din of musketry. As they charged up have a destructive fire at Mill-luck the din of musketry. As they charged up have a destructive fire at Mill-luck the din of musketry. As they charged up have a destructive fire at Mill-luck the din of musketry. As they charged up have a destructive fire at Mill-luck the din of musketry. As they charged up have a destructive fire at Mill-luck the din of musketry. As they charged up have a destructive fire at Mill-luck the din of musketry. As they charged up have a destructive fire at Mill-luck the din of musketry. As they charged up have a destructive fire at Mill-luck the din of musketry. As they charged up have a destructive fire at Mill-luck the din of musketry. As they charged up have a destructive fire at Mill-luck them at Cairo. THE steamer Asia, while running from Col- his business. ingwood, Ont., to French River, was struck

two perished. It is stated that the vessel ing these gentlemen in their business. was sailing without a license, having been

A CORRESPONDENT at Florenceville, under

all round. A Teachers' Meeting and Bible Class was held at Summerfield on Saturday Items from a Travelling Correspondent. evening, and on Sabbath morning the congregation at the Church was addressed by the

specially dwelt upon by the speakers. they addressed the Baptist and Methodist S by Geo. Richardson, and both concerns do Schools, united for the purpose; the influence well. A good harness shop is here also, the traffic secured by the N. B. Railway we of this meeting, we think, will not soon be where, by the skilful hand of Mr. McGibbon

We hope to run all these schools through the year, the Superintendents in each place general end, in the one direction connect with LePage, who made the arrangements for these meetings, gave up his own appointments for distributer in the other direction for them all. the day, and rendered effective service in carrying out the above programme. Were hi example in this respect followed by other Pasyear or two about fast time to Boston, and tors, their schools and services might be

The weather during the week has been very

infavorable for harvesting Remember the Tea Meeting at East requisition presented him, has called a public adds much to the beauty of the place.

To Correspondents .- We think, "A for a large building, intended for stores, on possible.

of his letter could do no good, but rather Tuesday of last week, and the Main street short distance may be found the store and the attack was not a surprise. might result in stirring up a feeling in the community that would prove injurious to the important interests involved, and lead to effects the very reverse of those desired by our feets the very reverse of those desired by our the desired and the store and distance may be found the store and the store and distance may be found the store and the store and distance may be found the store and the store and distance may be found the store and the attack was not a surprise.

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London the attack It is rumored, we know not with what maker. There is only one store here at pres-holding Damietta. A despatch from Port Said enemy's line at daybreak. The lst division letter, stating salary, to truth, that Hon. J. J. Fraser will be appoint- ent, but there is a report that there are to be states that the commander of Damietta also holds of the 2nd brigade, under Gen. Graham, esteemed correspondent will agree with these ed to the Legislative Council and President two more stores started here before long, if forts Dibha and Chemileh. The Governor of supported by the foot guards, under the Duke of the Executive Council,

been moved to the north west corner of the The Aberdeen Agricultural Society holds

The Quarterly session of the County Lodge, U. T. A., will meet at Bristol, on Tuesday, that way. In Western New York, the apple crop is

an entire failure. Rev. Chas. W. Dutcher is said to have WAR, at its best, is a bad thing, and the secured a patent for an improved potato

E. T. Mallory, Esq., Bartow, Georgia, having been unwillingly forced into the sends us handsome specimens of cotton bolls, and S. J. Parsons, Secretary, of the Carleton picked from his own cotton fields. Judging | Co. S. S. Convention, visited Sunday Schools manyapparent disadvantageous circumstances a cotton field when ready for picking must Florenceville. and with every indication that the conflict be a very pretty sight. The curious can see The meeting at Florenceville, was held in brigade start for Cairo to-morrow. The re- wounded. The canal is cut in some places, the samples referred to by calling at this office. the Baptist Church, in the evening; Rev. A.

The safe in the Post Office at Campbellton, E. Le Page presided, and the meeting which

Elsewhere we give details of the decisive bat- County, has resigned. It is said he will be a

The Garleton Sentinel. the leading Generals of the age, and, as well, two scullers may be finally settled. ant subject may appear in due time.

wife's sister, because it is contrary to the severe gales. canons of his church. Owing to the Agricultural Exhibition at Hartland being held on the 4th of October,

comparatively little bloodshed, brains and was requested by Council to call a public yield of 300 bushels to the acre. Think of was surrounded by the Bengal cavalry. The .000 bushels from 30 acres! Rev. Mr. Rossborough, of Glassville, occupied the Presbyterian pulpit, morning and

evening, Sabbath last. or thanks for late papers.

trips and carrying heavy freights. Thanks to Mr. A. Henderson, for Cleavland, Ohio, papers. Mr. Henderson writes rode in with a small party in consequence of the and Lynch are appointed a committeed to us that himself and Mrs. H. are enjoying

eave Cleavland for Chicago. Wm. M. Connell, Esq., and Mrs. Connell tour of the States.

Messrs. Logan & Lindsay, St. John, have made an assignment. Centreville Items,

chase two tons of coal.

It is said that the Russian opinion is that it is not to be thought of, the allowing England to settle the Egyptian question, without

Sept. 18, 1882.

Our Sabbath School is doing nicely, and the attendance is good, We had a special meeting yesterday to listen to S. J., Parsons, land to settle the Egyptian question, without

To all who are suffering from the errors and fire and went in with the bayonet. The slaughter for a time was very great. The slaughter f But better, than to write about the matter land to settle the Egyptian question, without meeting was well attended. We are glad that

under it and made an addition to the back needed to defend distant frontiers it is sufficient ed with gallantry. Nothing could describe better accommodations for the prosecution of St. Petersburg, Sept. 16.—The Gazette de

S. W. Burtt has taken the roof off his shop, by the storm of the 14th and foundered. It is made it some eight feet higher and put on a supposed that there were one hundred persons mansard roof. When these two shops are aboard the ill-fated vessel, of whom all but finished they will be fine buildings and conto surrender. He has five thousand black troops. from them. However, the work was not yet

At the home of the bride's mother, on the 13th venient carriage shops. The N. P. is help- Hassan Pacha Cherei, Arabi's minister of prons ended. A large inner redoubt on Arabi's inst., by the Rev. Wm. Wass, Mr. Absalom

The farmers would have been nearly Messrs. Elward Tracey and Elwin Adams and wife have returned from Montana, look-According to previous arrangement the ing quite well. Mr. Tracey talks of return-

Holyoke and S. J. Parsons, came and spent ing of going west, while a number of the older and ammunition with them.

Business is quite good at present.

Your Benton correspondent who is travelimportance of studying the Bible and keep- we find that little place lively, and trade good.

ing the schools open all the year were topics Messrs. Carr, Nevers, Tracy, Barnett, Shaw and Gallupe, all are running a separate busi-The two gentlemen separated in the after- ness and all appear to have plenty to do noon, one going to Centreville, the other to there are two village blacksmiths, Mr. Ma-Wicklow to stimulate the workers and friends theson and Mr. Melsaac, who are kept busy, of S. Schools, in those places. In the even- also two boot and shoe manufactories, one ing they met again at Florenceville, where carried on by Shaw & Tompkins and the other forgotten. Beside the gentlemen named, you can get your old harness mended with a law. Riaz Pasha, Minister of the Interior, probably are safe in predicting that like re- Rev. Mr. Le Page, C. A. West, C. T. Hendry bran new one. John Dickinson, tanner, still keeps at the beam, while Allan Bradley, carpenter, wields the saw and hammer in a manner surprising. The wire ferry here under having resolved to exert every possible effort the skillful management of Henry Foster, on men. 70 horses, 15,000 Remington rifles and splendidly. to the attainment of that object. Rev. A. E. does not lay idle, as a great many people

> plain to the scholars his ideas of teaching. is both creditable to teacher and pupil.

very acceptable sermon to a crowded house. and groceries, is doing a thriving business, is tiveness it may be said that never was that punished which his chiefs.

To Correspondents.—We think, "A for a large building, intended for stores, on possible.

Friend of the Cause" will, upon second the west side of Main street, next south of the Town Half.

Passing up the river we come to the village the Town Half.

Of spies in Alexandria and Ismailia. The redeis stores, on possible.

Passing up the river we come to the village expected that the British would attack Tel-elstrong a position by daylight, with the troops the Town Half.

WANTED.—A BOY to learn the Moulding trade. Apply to trade. Apply to the Town Half. of Middle Simonds, which place at the pres- Kebir at midnight of the 12th, and they remain- I could place in the field, would have entail-The Presbyterian Sabbath School, on ent time is very quiet. Below the village a ed in their trenches all night. This shows that ed very great loss. I resolved, therefore, to so, it will give the place a more business like Port Said sent an Arab to the rebel commander of Connaught; seven batteries of artillery,

hundred friends, met at William Thomas' the old station building which formerly stood was called, and Davis was committed for trial their favor to consult Mr. Sloat, and will find ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 19 - From 10 o'clock on the enemy's works and camps are now in our him a just and honorable man in his dealings. Monday morning until late in the afternoon possession. I do not yet know exactly the At Peel, I met a travelling man who tells infantry, cavalry and artillery poured in from sion. After function was over, the company of the solder o wille, on October 11th.

We are indebted to Messrs. T. O'Brien & has travelled quite extensively in the County. London, Sept. 19.—The Times Zigazig dishas always found the people very kind and patch says the Khedive sent a dispatch, com-Co., 53 King street, St. John, for Harper's generous, but was not a little surprised to be manding that all respect be paid to British arms when overtaken by our cavalry. Their hooted at while leaving the Ashland Post troops, who come as friends, and urging all loss is very great. Gen. Willis is very slight

> This needs explanation. We know the plan for a simultaneous attack on Damietta by the Black Watch, Lieut. MacNeal was killed universal satisfaction. If you want people of Ashland to be law abiding, as they

Florenceville Items.

was blown up with dynamite on Thursday was composed of the two Sunday Schools of some consequence on the report that the Christevening of last week, and \$200 stolen there- the village and a large number of friends, last Damanhour are in danger. A regiment last Saturday. was addressed by S. J. Parsons, G. L. Holy. has been sent there by train. oke, Rev. A. E. LePage, C. A. West, Samuel that Sir Edward Malett, British Consul General importance of maintaining Sunday schools the consent of Great Britain. Steps have been about two hundred. The Egyptian killed Hanlan has challenged Ross to row a race throughout the year. The visit of these en- taken to obtain the services of a competent Eng- alone amount to 2,000. for \$2,500 a side and the championship of thusiastic S. S. workers is duly appreciated lish barrister to defend Arabi and other leaders the world. It is to be hoped that Ross will by our people, and it is hoped that fruit in of the late revolt. accept so that the rival claims betwen these the form of increased interest in this import. | CAIRO, Sept. 20 .- A large deputation of Ulemas

THE WAR IN EGYPT. LONDON, Sept. 15 .- An Ismailia despatch says the friends at Windsor have changed the date Damietta has offered to surrender. Gen. Wol- out the entire English army, a proof that our auof holding their Tea Meeting to Tuesday, seley's victory is the principal topic of the Euro- thority is still required in Egypt. of September as General Wolseley is stated to have asserted before he left England, it would be—quickly, gloriously; a complete victory has been gained in it, may be said, one battle. The crowning glory of the complete to have asserted before he left England, it would be—quickly, gloriously; a complete victory has been gained in it, may be said, one battle. The crowning glory of the complete to have been gained in it, may be said, one battle. The crowning glory of the complete to have been gained in it, may be said, one battle. The crowning glory of the complete to have been gained in it, may be said, one battle. The crowning glory of the complete to have been gained in it, may be said, one battle. The crowning glory of the complete to have been gained in it, may be said, one battle. The crowning glory of the complete to have been gained in it, may be said, one battle. The crowning glory of the complete to have been gained in it, may be said, or some there for yours. We have been gained in it, may be said, the council to call a public meeting to disone battle. The crowning glory of the comcuss the question of securing the establishcuss the question of securing the establishtold of one farmer who has 30 acres in potatold of one farmer who has 30 acres in potatold of one farmer who has 30 acres in potaone battle. The crowning glory of the complete victory is in the fact that there was ment of the Railway Works here. The Mayor comparatively little bloodshed brains and complete victory are in pursuit. Arabi's comparatively little bloodshed brains and comparative little bloodshed brains and co

following is General Wolseley's despatch from Benha in full-BENHA, Sept. 15 .- I have just arrived. Gen-Arabi and Toulba Pachas have surrendered un- brigade distinguished themselves notably at The disposition of the English forces during prices, with freight added, Mrs. E. W. Harmon, Lowell, Mass., has conditionally. Ten thousand troops at Cairo the reloubts of Tel El Kebir, all of which the darkness of night was really beyond laid down their arms. The Prefect of police has along the entire enemy's line were carried at praise. Col. Harrison with great difficulty

had entered its earthworks yesterday was a mis- off the field. conception. Only Generals Wood and Harmon display of flags of truce. Gen. Wolseley has ar-

CAIRO, Sept. 15.—The war is over. Send no fantry immediately afterward pressed formore men from England. Midshipman DeChair ward, deploying and opening in file from left on Tuesday morning for an extended is safe. I have been received here with open their sheltered positions. The rebels discovto their homes. Our cavalry did extremely well works, and opened a heavy fire from rifles. in the long forced march yesterday. Arabi and The British paused for a moment on the line Toulba Pacha are both confined in our guard of sand hills to watch the jests of fire from rooms. I will now change my base from Isma- the enemy's works, and then with a gallant lia to Alexandria. The health and spirit of the rush were among the rebels. The British.

consulting the powers.

As the powers had given England but questionable sympathy down to the time when,

extracted the ball. Young Jones while pre-the British. The garrison consisted of Arabi's Our sudden attack disconcerted them and paring to shoot a dog, in some way discharg-best troops, the Tel-el-Kebir lot being recruits their fire went over our heads.

St. Petersburg says: To allow England to set- the steep slopes and into the trenches one

rested in Alexandria. Mahmoud Pacha Baron- intact. But the British troops were not to Arthurette, Victoria Co. announcing his readiness to surrender. ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 16 .- The surrender o

Aboukir is fixed for to-day. The report of the surrender of Damietta is unconfirmed. The Bedouins left Kafr-el-Dwar two hours before the There are some of our young friends talk- arrival of the British troops, taking their arms CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 16 -Lord Dufferin, tish forsook the bayonet for the rifle and to-day, informed the Porte that the military picked off any of the rebels who still showed operations of the British in Egypt had ceased fight. and that England would withdraw a portion of her troops. He left it to the Sultan to decide

whether or not it was necessary to sign the Anglo-Turkish military convention. ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 16 .- The commandant and twelve officers of Fort Aslan came forward this morning and surrendered to General Wood in few minutes there was a rushing stream of person. Gen. Wood immediately inquired for fugitives making for Zagazig and flying out the Italian naval lieutenant, Paolucci, who was of all the entrenchments. A little later Atter some delay, Paolucci was brought forward forces from the south and the rout was comwearing the uniform of an Egyptian officer, and plete. The artillery coming up at a gallor was immediately placed under arrest.

proposed at the Council of Ministers, on Sunday, alry had got right around the enemy's flanks OWING to the close of the late war we are enhas been signed by the Khedive :-Article 1. The Egyptian army is dissolved. Article 2. Officers guilty of rebellion will be prosecuted and punished according to military states that as the restoration of order will be impossible unless capital punishment is awarded was done by the British first line of attack to the leaders of the revolt, he shall abandon the The principal fortifications had been carried country if any milder sentence is passed against by the time the Guards and Fourth brigade them. The total surrender here consists of 6,- came up. Both men and officers behaved

London, Sept. 18 .- The Times Cairo corres-Crossing the river, we come to the little pondent says: The British troops are every-rode with General Wolseley's staff some village of Summerville, which is comparative- where well received even in the pative quarter. y quiet, except now and then the sound of Numbers of Egyptian levies are still leaving for the threshing machine or dinner horn breaks their homes, in many cases taking with them The Egyptians were in full retreat. I countupon the stillness. Stopping at the school their Remington rifles. The Times Alexandria ed 300 Egyptians lying dead upon the field. house, we find an "old friend," Mr. Sherman correspondent says: One of the Egyptian officers The British cheered General Wolseley after Hannah, Teacher, who is endeavoring to ex-plain to the scholars his ideas of teaching. Who surrendered explains that Arabi left his best soldiers at Kafr-el-Dwar because he thought Rifles carried all before them. The full exthe move on Ismailia was a ruse, and that the real tent of our loss is not yet known, but it will and who seems to succeed in a manner that attack would be on Kafr-el Dwar. It is known probably reach about 200. The black Southat the Sultan has quite recently been in com-Passing on we come to the village of Vic- munication with Arabi through Damietta, and Florenceville, on Tuesday next, when all who toria Corner, which is renowned for its boots, there can be no doubt that the resistance of the attend may be assured of a jolly good time. made respectively by Geo. and James Boyer, commander at that place originates from Stam-Rev. E. C. Turner occupied the Methodist but each running a separate business. Mr. boul. The Times says the punishment for the pulpit on Sabbath evening and preached a James B. Bowser, general dealer in dry goods crime of rebellion is death, and without vindic-

CAIRO, Sept. 18.—Arabi informed General

Last week Henry Osburn, Eq., moved his We had a very heavy blow on Saturday aspect. There are two tanneries about a on Friday, but the messenger has not returned. numbering 42 guns, with a supporting brioffice from St. Stephen to Woodsteek, findling temporary desk room in the Ledies' Wait. ing temporary desk room in the Ladies' Wait- blew off a large amount of grain from the resident of the village informed me that no line his resident of the says he Messes. Editors,—As Tea Meetings and ing Room at the Railway Station. Mr. ripened oats and buckwheat. The damage liquor is sold here, which speaks well for awaits the Khedive's orders. Alterether 2 300 While travelling I encountered Mr. George Kafr-el-Dwar. Telegraphic censorship has been All of them went at the works straight.

Office the other day. If that is the way they persons to return to their usual avocations. A ly and Col. Richardson severely wounded, use travellers there I don't think I shall go despatch from Cairo to the Chronicle says Gen. Maja. Colville, Underwood and Somerville, of

Some has been arrested disguised as a priest. of the cotton plant, from the specimens sent, in Sammerfield, Wicklow, Centreville and ing Arabi Pacha and Toulba Pacha.

| Co. S. S. Convention, visited Sunday Schools been brought here. The Grenadiers are guard-this evening by the Highland brigade. Three ing Arabi Pacha and Toulba Pacha. ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 19 .- Half of Gen. Wood's lieutenants of the Cameron Highlanders are

waited on Gen. Wolseley yesterday and assured at Tel-El-Kebir say :- " Half of the Egyp-An Episcopal clergyman in Quebec has refused to solemnize marriage with a deceased been done to the grain crops by the recent and subject may appear in due time.

him that no attempt would be made to excite the religious feelings of the people against the British. Arabi again asked for an interview with Gen. ent says that ridiculous rumors still prevail there, to the war. Gen. Wolseley watched the one of which is that Russia insists upon Arabi's fight in the thickest of the danger and the release, and is sending an army to Egypt to drive

THE BATTLE OF TEL-EL KEBIR.

(Special Cable to the Evening Telegram.)

Hon. Gerald Valerian Well, Dean of Windsor, and Domestic Chaplain to the Queen, is dead.

The Roman Catholic Church, Dalhousie, was destroyed by fire on the 18th. There was no insurance.

Fays: Arabi and Toulba Pacha have been arrested by the Egyptian police at Cairo, it is respect to incentive to incentive to the Egyptian authorities to Gen. Wood, as a prisoner of war. Kfar-el-Dwar has not yet been occupied. Negotiations for its was no insurance.

Fach and Toulba Pacha have been arrested by the Egyptian nave been arrested by the Egyptian police at Cairo, it is response to incentive occupation are expected to be concluded this trenchments their leader, Colonel Hutchin- Egyptians were taken by surprise in almost The "Florenceville" is making regular afternoon. The announcement that the British son, was wounded in the mouth and carried every direction. The negro troops and Arab OPENING THE BALL. At a quarter past five a.m. the British artillery opened fire before the enemy were aware of their presence. The British inarms by all classes. Soldiers are glad to return ered the British when about a mile from their about six feet and eight inches. But the

learned that the commander at Damietta refuses utmost speed, throwing away everything Gregg, of Centreville, Carleton Co, N. B. artillery stationed there. The British thus masters of the position. The rattle of the Good, only daughter of Mr. Solomon Good. enemy's musketry died away while the Bri-

In the retreat on the south the enemy stood for perhaps a quarter of an hour, but the appearance of British cavalry on their right flank soon hastened their movements. In a unlimbered and sent shot and shell after the ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 18 .- The following decree, rebels, adding to their confusion. The cavbefore the fight began. While taking the other redoubts more guns have fallen into the British hands. It is believed that the bulk of the rebel forces will be captured. A death blow has been given to Arabi. All the work

At half-past six o'clock your correspondent three miles behind Arabi's entrenchments. dan troops on the Egyptian side fought pluckily and Arabi's artillery was well served, but the pure Egyptian regiments behaved very cowardly. The enemy retreated at full speed towards the desert and Cairo. The Highland brigade while in action, presented the most martial sight imaginable, GEN. WOLSELEY'S OFFICIAL REPORT.

The following is Gen. Wolseley's official and Crape Bonnets; an assortment of RIBBONS meeting for this (Friday) evening, in the Rosedale situated two miles from the Cor- Lowe that he trusted himself to English honor report of the battle: We struck camp at FLOWERS. A splendid display of public will be the more pleased the better they have become personally acquainted.

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The public will be the more pleased the better they have become and with it the Baptist to order; Trimming of Hats and Bonnets done to one of vital importance and there should be a guarterly where every one is going to hear the "Word the position held by Arabi Pasha with 20,000 where cavalry, with regulars, of whom 2,500 were cavalry, with neatness and dispatch.

There will be a very handsome SILK QUILT to be disposed of at the meeting.

The public will be the more pleased the better they be defined upon his assurance that he position held by Arabi Pasha with 20,000 one of said Chapter, who depended upon his assurance that he regulars, of whom 2,500 were cavalry, with the beautiful position held by Arabi Pasha with 20,000 one of said Chapter, who depended upon his assurance that he regulars are pashed to one of said Chapter, who depended upon his assurance that he regulars are pashed to one of said Chapter, who depended upon his assurance that he regulars are pashed to one of said C of spies in Alexandria and Ismailia. The rebels sabres and 60 guns. To have attacked so attack before daybreak, marching the six

Gregg Settlement, Wicklow, with about three hundred friends, met at William Thomas' the old station building which formulated triends, met at William Thomas' the old station building which formulated in the old station building which is a support of the old station building which is a support of the old station building which is a support of the old station building which is a support of the old station building which is a support of the old station building which is a support of the old station building which is a support of the old station building which is a support of the old station building which is a support of the old station building which is a support of the old station building which is a support of the old station building which is a support of the old station building which is a support of the old station building which is a support of the old station building which is a support of the old stati Aboukir and surrendered their arms. There able. Several trains, with immense quanti-Wolseley and Admiral Seymour are concerting a the Highland light infantry, were killed. Of and Capts. Cumberland and Fox were a plow to satisfy you, try one of CAIRO, Sept. 19.—A large body of Egyptian wounded. Gen. Allison's aide de camp, Capt. these. are intelligent and enterprising. - EDS. SEN.] infantry with four batteries, supposed to be from Hutton, was wounded. Col. Sterling and to a batallion of Highlanders. Mahmond Pacha the surgeon of the Coldstream Guards were On Sunday last, G. L. Holyoke, President, Two passenger trains daily are now running be- Guards was wounded in the leg, and the color tween Cairo and Kafr-el-Dwar. All the Egypt- sergeant was killed. The cavalry is now on ians wounded in the battle in Tel-el-Kebir have its march to Belbeis, and the Indian contin-

> TEL EL KEBIR, Sept 13 .- The official re-Mr. Lynoit, M. P. P. for Madawaska Taylor and C. T. Hendry. Among the many at Alexandria, has been directed to inform the port of the killed and wounded has not yet matters of interest to S. S. workers spoken of by the speakers prominence was given to the Egyptian leaders must be carried out without gathered, but the British loss is probably

> > AFTER THE BATTLE. LONDON, Sept. 13.—English correspondents Wolseley, but the latter declined to receive him. without delay. Arabi Pasha's troops are LONDON. Sept. 20 .- The Times' Cairo correspond- evidently delighted at the prospect of an end Duke of Connaught exhibited extreme coolness. Long continued cheers went up when the enemy's works were seized. The sight below was a ghastly one, hundreds of dying Egyptians, camels and horses, lying mingled on the ground. The English dead and wound-BEFORE TEL-EL-KEBIR, Sept. 13, 10.45 a.m. ed were mixed with those of the enemy. The forces appear to be quite broken up. The de-moralization of Arabi's army is complete. His stores of ammunition and 1,200 tents were infantry are flying desertward. The British captured at Tel-El Kebir. There is no doubt

Cavalry are in hot pursuit. The highland that Arabi Pasha was completely surprised. At the rifle shooting at Creedmore, just undertaken to maintain order. I go on to Cairo the point of the bayonet at half-past five this saved Ragheb Bey's life, as the English solmorning. The Highlanders dashed in on the diers were excited and in no mood to give London, Sept. 15.—An Alexandria despatch left, completely surprising the enemy. The quarter, General Wolseley ordered his solsays: Arabi and Toulba Pacha have been ar- latter, however, soon rallied from their surdiers to march with unloaded rifles, and, if artillery fought well. Detachments of troops from Kel-el-Dwar are reported to be fleeing

towards Cairo. The enemy's earthworks were quite insufficient to check the advance of our good troops. The works are certainly of immense extent and are surrounded by a ditch four feet deep and four feet wide. The parapet is surrounding, that almost at any point it was possible to enfilade the enemy.

A CARD.

in my business; and the business heretofore carried on by me under the name and style of WATTS

under the name and style of TURNER & FINLAY. St. John, N. B., June 30th, 1882.

MARRIED.

At the Methodist Parsonage, Woodstock barara Sullivan, of the same place. St. Petersburg says: To allow England to set-tle the Egyptian question without consulting the could scarcely help feeling pity for the terror-Summerside, P. E. I., on the 7th inst., by Rev stricken Egyptians. Many hid away in cor- J. S. Allan, James T. Tuplin, of Indian River ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 16.—The Khedive has ners of the works and others fled at their P. E. I., to Hepsie, eldest daughter of Wm foundations, and Kiamie Pacha have been ar- left, well manned and armed, still remained Wark, to Miss Matilda E. Cochran, both of through with their grain harvest had it not di has been arrested near Cairo. Kurshid Pacha, be stopped. With another brilliant rush At Christ Church, Woodstock, on the 7th commanding at Aboukir, has sent in a message they were among the enemy bayoneting the inst., by Rev. Thos. Neales, Rector, J. Rice gunners at the guns and capturing the heavy Tupper, to Bertha, yo ngest daughter of On Sept. 20th, at the residence of the bride's captured the key of the position and in fif- father, by the Rev. J. G. Harvey, Mr. Edward teen minutes from the first rush they were Stephenson, of Florenceville, and Mrs. Maribell

DIED. At Peel, Sept. 11th, Charles W. Tibbits, aged 52 years, 10 mos., 8 dars, leaving a sorrowing wife, ten children and other friends and relatives to mourn their loss.

The War!

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar For \$1.00. 4 lbs. BLACK TEA

For \$1.00. And other Goods accordingly. MOLASSES. FISH, TOBACCO. PARAFINE, RAISINS. SALT, OATMEAL, BISCUITS. ONFECTIONERY, BROOMS, PAILS, CROCKERY-WARE, &c. &c. Also, BORAXINE, for Washing purposes, the FOR SALE-5,000 feet of Pine Boards and Plank

South side Bridge. Woodstock, Sept 22, 1882. She has just received a part of her FALL and ceive, in a few days, the balance of a large and varied stock of goods in the above line, consisting ing a Tea Meeting on in part of Tape, Straw and Plush Hats; Straw

Also, Lumber Sawed to Order.
F. W. BOYER. heap; 20,000 feet Spruce and Fir Flooring.

Teachers Wanted. FITWO FEMALE Teachers, holding Secondclass license, to take charge of Centreville Rev. Mr. Mann. GEO. W. WHITE.

Woodstock, Sept. 20, 1882-3i-38

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Parlor Stoves, Cook Stoves, In Great Variety and of

the Best Pattern. PLOWS! PLOWS! Pro Our new No. 64 PLOW is giving | House. Sept. 12, 1882.-31-37

CONNELL BROS. Woodstock. Sept. 22, 1882.

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ALSO, FULL LINE NOBLE & HOARE'S CELEBRATED

To Arrive Shortly: 15 Tons Assorted Bar Iron;

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The above all sold at St. John

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Superior to all others and warranted to give satisfaction. A REWARD OF \$5.00

It is more pliable than whalebone, thereby the body, which makes it more comfortable and It is not affected by cold, heat or moi ture. longer than one boned with whalebone. Two qualities are produced: The "A Coraline' The "A Coraline," in Jean, is made of superior shape. The "Coraline" in the best Coutill and handsomely finished, is without a rival.

A tull supply of the " A Coraline" and "Cora-John McLauchlan, Stores on Main and Connell Streets Woodstock, Sept. 22, 1882.

PICTURES! East Florenneville Ferry Landing, WILL BE OPEN EVERY DAY

(Sundays excepted) for a few weeks. East Florenceville, Sept. 20, 1882 .- 3i 38. FOR SALE!

cepted in and by Section ten of said Chapter; and any person willfully making a false declaration or a declaration that he does not know to be true,

further particulars apply to

Andover, Victoria Co.,)

Sept. 16, 1882.

Upper Woodstock, Sept. 19, 1882 .- tf 38 CAUTION A LL persons are hereby cautioned against pur-chasing or negotiating a note of hand dated by me to be given in favor of the Argyle Manufacturing Company, payable on the 14th day of Such election, unless the aforesaid decomber, 1882, for \$194.40. The said note being shall have been filed as above provided. obtained from me fraudulently and without value, I will not pay it. The above note is the only one given by me to any one. JUSTICE E. WRIGHT.

D. W. SMITH.

NOTICE. one good MILCH COW. Enquire of W. SKILLEN. Woodstock, Sept. 21, 1832 -2i-p-38.

Tea Meeting EAST FLORENCEVILLE!

September 26th.

Fare for Round Trip to those coming by train in respect to other vacancies, and the provisions will be as follows: - Woodstock, 50 cts.; Hart- hereof and of said Section shall extend and apply land, 25 cts.; Peel, 15 cts. They will go by re to Sirveyors of Lumber, whether appointed for a gular train, which leaves Woodstock at 11.15 a. Parish or County. m., and return by special, which will leave at 6

From all Stations north of Florenceville, parties | County Councillors shall be three hundred can come and return for one fare on regular train. | dollars." In the afternoon there will be an Address by ture in the Meeting House, at 7.30. W. B. TOMPKINS. Sec. to Com. Secy. to Trustees East Florenceville, Sept. 7, 1832.-21-36. Centreville, Carleton Co., Sept., 1882.-2i-38

Tea Meeting AT WINDSOR!

THE LADIES of the BAPTIST SEWING CIRCLE, assisted by their friends, will hold a TEA MEETING near WM. H. BRITTON'S, Etq. TUESDAY, Oct. 3.

ALSO A SALE OF Useful and Fancy Articles. TABLES SET FROM 2 P. M. TEA 40 Cents; Children under 12 years half Proceeds go towards building Baptist Meeting



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FALL ARRANGEMENT. THREE TRIPS A WEEK.

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Hats, Feathers, Flowers, Trimmings, Ornaments. Laces, Nets, Collaretts, Frillings, Velvets, Satins, Broches, Crapes, with all the latest novelties in great variety. Glover's Room, Ladies', Children's and Gents' Gloves and Hosiery, Scaris, Ties, Collars, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Corsets, Table Covers, Shawls, Fingering Wools, &c. Haberdashery Room Braids, Trimmings. Buttons, Threads, Needles and Smallwares.

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St. John, Sept. 21st, 1882. Municipality of Carleton. THE Election of County Country will be held on Tuesday, the tenth day of October

Candidates are required to file with the Parish Clerk, on or before Monday, the 2nd October, a declaration of nomination and qualification, according to the form prescribed in the Act of Assembly published below. R. K. JONES, Sec. Treas. Sept. 12, 1882. -31-37

"An Act in amendment of Chapter 99 of The Consolidated Statues of 'Municipalities.' Passed 6th April. 1882. Will be paid for every strip of Cora- Legislative Council, and Assembly, as follows:line which breaks with four 1. That not withstanding anything in Chapter ities,' contained, the nomination for candidates shall be made in manner following, that is to say:—The candidate or some elector of the Parish for which the nomination is made shall, before the Parish Clerk or any Justice of the Peace of the County, subscribe a declaration of nomination A Corset boned with Coraline will last one half and qualification, and the same shall be filed with the Parish Clerk on or before Monday of the week preceeding the day of election, which declaration shall be in the words following or to

that effect :-, Parish of , in the said County of hereby nominated as a Candidate for election as Councillor of the said Parish of And I the said A. B., (or if by some person in be-half of the Candidate, C. D. on behalf of A. B.), a

Candidate nominated for the office of Councillor at this election, do solemnly declare that I am (or the said A. B. is, as the case may be) legally seized, as of freehold for my (or his) own use at THE LIKENESS SALOON, now standing that I am (or as the said A. B. is) qualified, as the Law requires, for the office of Councillor Declared before me this day of A. D. 188. C. D., on behalf of Parish Clerk (or J.P.) A. B. Candidate). Provided however, that that portion of the above declaration relating to qualification, shall not be necessary, and may be omitted in the cases ex-

land, 125 acres of which are cleared. There is a good new building and the Farm is well fenced.

The Farm of Wicking, Country of Carleton of a declaration that he does not know to be true, shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding one hundred dollars.

2. The Parish Clerk shall file said declaration, The Farm will be sold with or without Stock, and also enter the names of all persons so nomin-Farming Utensils, &c. It is situated three miles ated in a book to be kept by him for that purrom Boundary Line mill and store and five miles pose, which book shall be at all times open for from Centreville. Terms of payment easy. For inspection by any Elector of the Parish, free of charge; and the names of all Candidates so nominated as aforesaid shall be posted up by the said Clerk in three of the most public places in each Polling District in the Parish on the Thursday preceeding the day of said election, and their names shall also, in the event of an election, be posted up at the Polling Places during the day of election; and no person shall be deemed a Candidate, or eligible to be elected at any

such election, unless the aforesaid declaration 3. If only the requisite number of persons to be elected are so nominated, there shall be no poll held, and the Parish Clerk shall, within ten days after the day for holding the election. under the penalty of four dollars for each day's neglect, make return in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Councillors elected. 4 If more Candidates are nominated than the number required to be elected, the meeting POR SALE-Two good second-hand STOVES, for the election shall be held in each District, and a Hall Cylinder and a Cook Stove. Also a Chairman appointed as provided by Section sixteen of said Chapter, and the Poll shall be gened as soon as the Chairman be elected and take the outh therein specified, and the election

shall thereafter proceed as provided by said 5. The time for the return of any thirty-three of said Chapter, shall be thirty days instead of " twenty-five " days, and the public notice of such election by said Section specified to be given by the Parish Clerk, shall be fifteen days instead of "ten" days as is now in said Section

6. This Act shall be read as a part of said

Chapter 99, and anything in said Chapter contained inconsistent herewith, and a'so Chapter 21 of 44 Victoria, intituled An Act relating to the Tea served from 2 p. m. to 6.

Proceeds to go towards finishing the Baptist validate or affect any election or proceeding heretofore had thereunder.

MALL at CABLE HOUSE CORNER FARM-In the evening Rev. G. N. Ballentine will Lec- | CERS' PRODUCE MARKET, and you will get your Cash for Butter, Oats, &c.
JAMES BOYD. Woodstock, Aug. 30, 1882,-4ip-35.

8. That not withstanding anything contained

in said Chapter, the property qualification of

views of ours we withhold his letter.