lovely valley. that the ghost of "Benedict Bellefontaine" Station. Near the same place is the spot where the village blacksmith's shop stood. broad waters and the Basin of Minas, with the from Blomidon itself.

To the lover of the grand in nature, a more enjoyable trip cannot be imagined than a visit to the summit of Blomidon. This shore, while to the south lay the beautiful

to the picture. From our height, the vessels on the Basin below us, looked like toy ships. But man is mortal, and our minds soon turned from this minute class; best 3 in 5; mile heats the edge of the cliff, we soon diminished its | m. Black Bess

Here we found some fine specimens of crystal. John McFarlan, Woodstock, enters descended to take a stroll along the beach. other mementos of our pleasant visit. No

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL MESSRS EDITORS .- We think that we can safely predict a bounteous harvest in this sec-

forward for the season. Mr. Carington says that he will be ready to grind in a few days more. This will be a great boon to all this section. We should like very much to know whether the "Board of Works" took any steps on his recent tour in this County to provide an outlet for the pent up settlers of Tilley, Sal-

mon River and New Denmark. A Ferry at the mouth of Little River, is a great desideratum to accommodate the peo-Surely this would a matter of far more importance for the Government and Representatives than increasing the Magistrate stock in the County. AMICUS.

Aroostook, Aug. 30, 1882.

TERMS OF THE SENTINEL.

Subscription \$1.00 a year in advance; \$1.50 not paid in advance. Transient Advertisements should be accom panied by the money to ensure insertion. Short notices not exceeding 6 lines, 50 cents first insertion; 15 cents each subsequent inser-

ROWELL & Co.'s Newspaper Advertising Bureau may be made for it in New York. nt, 41 Park Row, (Times Building), New York, is also authorized to contract for advertisements in the SENTINEL, at our best rates.

The Garleton Sentinel

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1882

bringing a number of visitors, and a little ital's sentences :forenoon and embraced a

SINGLE SCULL RACE

In this race four canoes, each manned by two

1st. James Thibedeau; A. Kerr. 2od. Thos. Murphy; Ed. Rougan. 3rd. Sam. Boone; John J. Rogers.

men, entered. The crews were as follows

4th, H. N. Payson; R. L. Allingham. stood in the order named.

FOUR OARED SCULL RACE The entries in this race were :

Acadian-John Thibedeau, stroke; Herb. Dibblee, No. 2; R. L. Allingham, No 3; trip A. Hayden, bow.

TUB RACE which created a great deal of amusement to sidered that this movement renders the Synfortunately found it easier to fall out of than to keep in their tubs. The race was from the St. Andrews will be the ocean terminus of Judge's boat to the shore, a short distance, the Syndicate. In addition to this, the retestants a cold bath. The following entered

Dent, F. Churchill. THE AUTUMN FESTIVAL Luke's church, was very largely patronized facilities affording for the rapid and cheap enterprise success.

one to feel as though in a trance he had gone real deep rooted pleasure in ministering to good people of Woodstock.

houses "with frames of oak and chestnut" the refreshment, ice cream and lemonade wick ocean terminus. have long since passed away, but the build- stands, there was a flower market, at dilapidated look and one can almost fancy pot plants and cut flowers was made; hovers over the place. The spot where, it is these flowers embraced some choice kinds, lage, on the road leading to the Railway fly interwoven with the leaves of a thrifty cobea scandens. These flowers were mostly This spot is marked by pieces of coal-dross, from the greenhouse and garden of Mrs. which may be found at the present time. Charles Connell: W. M. Connel, E.g. had The view from this spot, looking across the also present a fine large aloc, and some large North Mountain in the background; and beautiful fushias and geraniums. In the

receipts were \$575. TROTTING AT THE PARK. The attendance at the Park was large, stowed on them. promontory is the terminus of the range of over one thousand persons being present, and mountains, which extends along the entire the several races were well contested. Some equipment for such an excursion) we started of the races one or two accidents occurred by the appearance of the town. for the cape, which is about twelve miles the colliding of some of the trotting gigs,

Parreboro and the Five Islands. The east speeding his horse. Mr. Rankin was not respondingly lower prices. gave us a view of the entire Basin of Minas, much hurt, one of the boys received a cut the Avon river, and the towns along the over the temple, but not serious, the other valley of Cornwallis, dotted by villages, boy was knocked senseless. Dr. Pruce was the South Mountains, forming a background sufferers. The child is getting well

THREE MINUTE RACE. The following were the entries in the three The tide had now begun to recede and we James Reid, Woodstock, N. B, enters b

ized quartz and quartz of ametheyst and J. F. Richardson, Brighton, N. B., enters blk. other mementos of our pleasant visit. No g. Jeff.
tourist should fail to embrace an opportunity D. L. Parks, Richmond, N. B., enters br. m. D. J. Stockford, Fredericton, N. B., enters blk g. Cetewayo

safely predict a bounteous harvest in this sec-tion, as the early grain is very promising and Herbert Dibble, Woodstock, N. B., enters gr m. Lady Bright. Bay Douglas, Major Anderson, Jeff. Quod dy Bell, and Cetewayo, were withdrawn. The following were the order of heats

> Lady Bright, 1311 Waterville Maid, 2 1 3 2 5 5 5 4 Black Bess. Time, 2.57-2.52-2.53-2.52. OPEN TO ALL HORSES. Best 3 in 5; mile heats. The entries

R. H. Seaborn, Woodstock, N. B., enters gr. works. m. Lady Bright Star. D. J. Stockford, Fredericton, N. B. enters b. g William Nevers, Woodstock, N. B., enters b bidder?

Zulu was withdrawn, and the race was won by Neilie Brown in three straight heats. Time 2 45-2.45-2 46.

FOOT RACE. There were four entries in the 1 mile race. (19 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts | Crangle, 3rd; Peter Paul, a young Indian, 4th. MR. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising tries, Fred Bailey and A. F. Winslow. Bailey are worthy of attention and action. won. Time 17.54.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

later a train from Fredericton arrived with a large cargo of human freight. A good many large cargo of human freight and internally—are not equal to those of this city, and their number is much less, they are some from Houlton, altogether aggregating a any town of equal population, either in the between 10 and 12 years of age, and named The card of the Victoria Hotel appears in large number of strangers; although the United States or Canada, surpass them in Bartley Jordan, Thos. E. Millmore and Agus. this paper. This house has been newly repaired and furnished, is in a wery pleasant lonumber in town, during the day, was not so any respect. The best of it is, from all aclarge as we have seen. The sports came off as The people of the town love horses, and in no firing at a mark with a pistol which in some ing host and hostess presents an attractive of artillery on our right. Our guns opened fire the front. The Highland Brigade will remain THE Ladies of East Florenceville intend holdadvertised, and as a whole were quite satis- other part of the Province can be found hand- way they had become possessed of, when home to the traveller. factory. The regatta took place in the somer animals than in Woodstock. We bave seen a car load of exceedingly The fight now was warm, and during the whole to the traveller.

The regatta took place in the somer animals than in Woodstock. We bave seen a car load of exceedingly the hopitals and sending away.

The regatta took place in the fight now was warm, and during the whole to face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole the hopitals and sending away.

The fight now was warm, and during the whole to face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole to face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole to face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole to face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole to face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole to face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole to face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole to face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole to face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole to face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole to face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole to face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole to face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole to face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole to face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole to face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole the fight now was warm, and during the whole the face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole the face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole the face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole the face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole the face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole the face the attack. The fight now was warm, and during the whole the face the face the face the attack. The city—complain of the injury which their business suffers from commercial travellers from commercial tr

they will either have to visit the towns, vil-At the conclusion of the race the canoes and solicit orders, or send out representatives took place at the Parish Church, on Wednes- New Brunswick, St. John, paid \$4,000 too went over their heads in quick succession, land- in Caire.

Water Which -A. Vavwart, stroke; H. properly have suggested to the merchants of trousseau was rich, but in exceedingly good

list, and was the most evenly matched one. wrongly we hope, that "the introduction of by the best wishes of their many friends, occurs in our small inland towns. We The Acadian came in a short distance ahead. a system of water supply has been indefinitely The Sentinel joins in the general congratula-The course was from a boat moored in the postponed," while we fully endorse his state tions. river on a line with the head of the steam ment that "the arguments in favor of water

but long enough to give three of the con- moval of the head office to Woodstock, and also the reported removal there of the railway works from Gibson and St. Andrews.

throughout the day and evening, and must transport of the surplus proceeds of the coun- THE TEACHERS INSTITUTE met this (Thurs-Woodstock is quite a railway centre, as, on A VISIT TO THE LAND OF "EVAN- been prepared for the occasion, in a manner the morning before our departure, three rail. will arrive by train from F'ton at noon, Mr. which made it present a handsome appearance, way trains were at the station, well filled with J. W. Sherwood, on nomination, acted as Nearly two hundred years have elapsed with its wreaths and festoons of evergreens; passengers and freight, all bound for d.fferent temporary chairman. Sec.-Treas., E. W. Mr. Foster was the first person examined. "Evangeline" portrays. yet, with a few ex-

back to those primitive days of "Acadia" the wants of their needy guests. Then there While admitting the statement of facts, mittee, which is composed of the officers when the peasants of Normandy dwelt in this was a neatly arranged evergreen bower, in we don't agree with our contemporary or named and themselves. ovely valley.

Those broad marshes will remain unchang. which was a circular table covered with others who conclude that "St. Andrews will Fine singing, Miss Mary Munro, at the second district scholarship had been Lock. I found two acres thickly strewn with the second district scholarship had been Lock. I found two acres thickly strewn with the second district scholarship had been lock. I found two acres thickly strewn with the second district scholarship had been lock. I found two acres thickly strewn with the second district scholarship had been lock. I found two acres thickly strewn with lock and lock is the second district scholarship had been lock. I found two acres thickly strewn with lock is the second district scholarship had been lock. I found two acres thickly strewn with lock is the second district scholarship had been lock. I found two acres thickly strewn with lock is the second district scholarship had been lock. I found two acres thickly strewn with lock is the second district scholarship had been lock. I found two acres thickly strewn with lock is the second district scholarship had been lock. I found two acres thickly strewn with lock is the second district scholarship had been lock. I found two acres thickly strewn with lock is the second district scholarship had been lock ed for ages, so long as the dykes are kept in a fine display of very handsome articles, be the ocean terminus of the Syndicate., organ, was indulged in. repair. The uplands at Grand Pre seem to useful and ornamental, which appeared We rather think all the logic of trade and have been more poorly cultivated than any to be finding ready purchasers. Besides traffic points to St. John as the New Bruns-

ings which have taken their places, wear a which a very handsome display of young appreciative terms; especially so as regards year of his age. He has been a Magistrate Grant & Atherton's carriages, and Hender- for 16 years; he was a generous supporter of son's furniture. At least in one branch! supposed, this wealthy Acadian farmer's cot- and were tastily arranged on stands covered of industry, the manufacture of vast quan- member, and led the singing for years; he tage stood, is a short distance from the vil- with moss, the evergreen arch being beauti- tities of common chairs and bedsteads, might be called one of the "sweet singers of " Woodstock surpasses Fredericton."

Blomidon standing out boldly in the distance, evening the Rink was brilliantly lighted and in connection with keeping them in good order, and community, as well as by his own family. is a grand one. But a grander view is seen the appearance was very inviting. The gross to the constant friction in limited space, of The bereaved family have our sympathy. a constant and large traffic. The sidewalks deserve precisely the commendation be-

Although the people display great taste in their residences, they pay very little regard to keeping their streets and places of business southern shore of the Bay of Fundy to the drinking had evidently been indulged in and in good order. The condition of the streets, Basin of Minas. Taking a triend with me, I dribking had evidently been indulged in and the form to Canning, a beautiful little village at the foot of the mountain. Here we accepted the frugal hospitality of the "Waverly House" for the night. The next morning after being regaled by the landlady with a sain of Minas. Taking a triend with me, I dribking had evidently been indulged in and showed itself in some loud talk, but as a specially in the business portion of the town, showed itself in some loud talk, but as a specially in the business portion of the town, showed itself in some loud talk, but as a specially in the business portion of the town, is quite discretized. B. chreets, was need in good order. The condition of the streets, showed itself in some loud talk, but as a specially in the business portion of the town, is quite discretized. B. chreets, but Arabi, up-on arriving there, personally, sent troeps for the whole surplus of Hungaria and the Danu the whole surplus of the town, the whole surplus of the town, the whole surplus well filed luncheon basket (a very necessary without much friction. During the progress as the people, should take more interest in Russia. France is now thought to have pro-

distant. A good carriage road leads to the summit, and it being high water when we reached the place, we drove at once to the resulting, however, only, in the demolishing that the Government should take the duty deficit of France, Spain and the United King-dom will have to be covered by imports from dom will have to be covered by imports from dom will have to be covered by imports from dom will have to be covered by imports from have dom will have to be covered by imports from have dom will have to be covered by imports from have dom will have to be covered by imports from have dom will have to be covered by imports from have dom will have to be covered by imports from have dom will have to be covered by imports from have domestic that the containing of some kinds of fruit as, for instance, grapes dom will have to be covered by imports from have domestic that the containing of some kinds of fruit as, for instance, grapes dom will have to be covered by imports from have domestic that the containing of some kinds of fruit as, for instance, grapes dom will have to be covered by imports from have domestic that the containing of some kinds of fruit as, for instance, grapes dom will have to be covered by imports from have domestic that the containing of some kinds of fruit as, for instance, grapes dom will have to be covered by imports from have domestic that the containing of some kinds of fruit as, for instance, grapes dom will have to be covered by imports from have domestic that the containing of some kinds of fruit as, for instance, grapes dom will have to be covered by imports from have domestic that the containing of some kinds of fruit as, for instance, grapes dom will have to be covered by imports from have domestic that the containing of some kinds of fruit as, for instance, grapes dom will have to be covered by imports from have domestic that the containing of some kinds of fruit as, for instance, grapes dom will have to be covered by imports from the containing of some kinds of fruit as, for instance, gra reached the place, we drove at once to the to some extent of the venicles.

Just previous to the commencement of the to some extent of the venicles.

Just previous to the commencement of the to some extent of the venicles.

Just previous to the commencement of the and peaches, which are not abundantly raised this country.

Of course deficiencies will not return home. of the scene which was presented to our view, races, Mr. James Rankin and his two little in Canada, and which are a wholesome and be covered as here indicated; but the point requires a better use of language than I am boys, while attempting to cross the track toothsome luxury, which all classes might flour. corn and provisions we have produced able to command. Looking to the west, we could see Cape Chignetto, Isle de Haute and were accidently run over by a horse and gig enjoy more fully if the traders could import and do not need here. The prices of grain the New Brunswick shore. To the north is driven by Mr. James McAnna, who was them free of duty, and then sell them at cor- throughout central Europe were highly ir-

It is true, as pointed out in a quotation from a Fredericton paper, that the mere paschurches and farm houses, and in the distance present and rendered all possible aid to the sage of trains through a town will not add ing in many parts of the Island and from all very materially (comparatively) to its wealth that we can learn the prospects are very good. though the individual benefits accruing by the weevil, but the unusually fine weather might be large, but the stronger necessity has brought it through without more than is involved for taking advantage of every the loss of about one third of the crop, while grand scene to the basket. Sitting down on Benjamin Chase, Woodstock, N. B., enters blk possible source of prosperity, supplementary the late wheat has almost escaped the weevil. to the direct advantages of having the railcontents, and considered it the highest luxury George Burpee, Waterville, N. B., enters blk. road pass through the town, that may be well. The good weather will, no doubt, placed within our grasp. The more pressing ripen the barley in fine order, and, on the necessity that our people should regard with whole, the agricultural outlook is highly mare bids fair to make a very fast trotter. especial interest now the question as to where the railway machine shops shall be located. We believe, notwithstanding the statements land to appear so brown as they do at the of some contemporaries to the contrary, that present time. Copious rains would improve the removal of the present plant from Gibson, and probably from St. Andrews, has been decided upon, and that the removal is only a question of a short time. If we remember William Nevers, Woodstock, N. B., enters blk. aright there was, a year or so ago, quite a spirited contest between Montreal and some other more westerly cities in indeavoring to secure the establishment of certain of the Canadian Pacific railway work shops. If in that case, large and wealthy cities thought it desirable to take extraordinary measures to in- of apples is no longer a question of doubt. duce the Co. to locate their works, we think Woodstock would be justified in exhibiting at least the interest of a pronounced sentiment of sympathy, and the offer of any as- In England and Scotland things are even to placing their grounds at the disposal of the

If it were a settled fact that the Syndithe town should do it would be perfectly right and proper and opportune for it to do. still an open question—as a small matter may ranging from 14s. to 20s. per 112 lbs. Fred Bailey, 1st; John Malaney, 2nd; Wm. make or mar our prospects in that regard, In the three mile race, there were two en- we respectfully submit that our suggestions

We reiterate that the placing of these works here involve very important financial and physical advantages to the town and also Our friend of the Capital, whose visit to to the country. Take the expenditures in conthis town we duly noticed, left, as is evident nection with the building operations and the from the terms in which he communicates them | mechanic and unskilled labor employed; to his readers, full charged with the most then say, at a low calculation, that the oper-SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building, favorable impressions of the place, its people, ating of the works will give employment directly opposite Post Office, up stairs. its institutions and its prospects. A great to and bring here from outside 75 mechanics change indeed has come over the spirit of the with their familes; adding 75 rate payers. THE weather on Wednesday was all that dreams "of Woodstock;" strangely satisfac- and 250 to 300 individuals to our population could be desired for a holiday; the sun shope tory realizations of important advancements to be fed and clothed and housed, and we bright and clear, and not a breath of air that were then but shadowy visions in the have a tangible data upon which to base the of the forenoon, an excursion train from St. day when friend Cropley first visited Wood- should not be sacrificed by any want of apber of 157 persons, picknicked at Debec, on strength and exact position. Major Hart prostock We can only crosts a few of the first visited wood- stock when friend conclusion, that the advantages to accrue the fantry under Lieut. Pigott to ascertain their week from intense heat.

Alexandria. Sept. 4. Leonard's and Grand Falls reached here, stock. We can only quote a few of the Cap. preciation or want of promptness in action Tuesday. The day was admirably adapted

on the part of our authorities and citizens. in which the contestants were A. Vanwart and John Thibedeau. This race did not create a great deal of interest, after the start, and was easily won by the first named. Next came the Next came the Next came the Next came the named in which the contestants were A. Vanwart in which the contestants were A. Vanwart from the Upper Provinces. These parties stomach near the navel. The boys at once this means of trying to raise money to finish the Baptist Church, at that place, and we hope their efforts may be generously assisted by the public.

A Tea meeting is to be held at East Florate on the 20th inst. The ladies take this means of trying to raise money to finish the Baptist Church, at that place, and we hope their efforts may be generously assisted by the public.

The wholesale business of the town is yet very wounded lad home. Drs. Colter and Connell the provinces. These parties stomach near the navel. The boys at once of the spot time, and had advanged almost from the Upper Provinces. These parties stomach near the navel. The boys at once of the spot time that the Ference on things and informed him of the accident, who hast the Baptist Church, at that place, and we hope their efforts may be generously assisted by the public.

The wholesale business of the town is yet very wounded lad home. Drs. Colter and Connell the country storekeepers, who are now for every kind are circulating to our position without encountering the enemy. By 7.30 p.m. the whole force consisting of the this means of trying to raise money to finish the Baptist Church, at that place, and we first and second Life Guards, the Horse Guards, 7th Dragoons, part of the 4th proved to be entirely groundless. The British military authorities have mapped to be disposed of at the meeting. A good time may be expected.

The wholesale business of the town into distinct, who have a report that the French Consul General the Country of the 4th place. The will be a very handsome SILK QUILT to be disposed of at the meeting. A report that the French Consul Genera business suffers from commercial travellers gomery, the bullet striking and entering his small. In this respect it is surpassed by were called, but all they could do was to ad- has been sworn in Solictor General, in place Fredericton. It is but justice to add, though, minister such medicine as might alleviate the of Hon. Mr. Crawford, deceased the finest retail trade of any town in the boy's severe sufferings. Young Jordan is

s and solicit orders, or send out representatives from their cestablishments for this purpose. Altogether too few of them take advantage of the facilities afforded by the New Brunswick against the nuptial cerember of the facilities afforded by the New Brunswick against the nuptial cerember of the facilities afforded by the New Brunswick against the property have suggest, the Copital might very properly have suggested to the merchants of A. Fredericton, the good policy of advertising and selected and she looked charming. After break-moning against the parish Church, on Wednesser, and step of the facilities afforded by the New Brunswick, St. John, paid \$4,000 too much in the irectable in their rear. From the discovered the mistake of the sultant hat he had been authorized to assent to the landing of 2,000 on Turkish troops at Portion passed in guide succession, land the advantage of the facilities afforded by the New Brunswick, St. John, paid \$4,000 too much in their certable in their rear. From the discovered the mistake of the sultant hat he had been authorized to assent to the landing of 2,000 on Turkish troops at Portion passed to assent to the landing of 2,000 on Turkish troops at Portion passed to the track, on the Grd inst, and 100 on Turkish troops at Portion passed to the track, on the Grd inst, and 100 on Turkish troops at Portion passed to the much. Fortunately the recipient returned the authorized to assent to the landing of 2,000 on Turkish troops at Portion passed to the sultant hat he had been authorized to assent to the landing of 2,000 on Turkish troops at Portion passed to the mother of the sultant hat he had been authorized to assent to the landing of 2,000 on Turkish troops at Portion passed to the much. Fortunately the recipient returned the sultant hat he had been authorized to assent to the landing of 2,000 on Turkish troops at Portion passed to the much. For much. From the facilities afforded by the Sologo on the form in the sall in their rear. From the cavalry had gained they could see th

with spectators of every color, sex and age. elated over the recent railway changes, by Works here were commenced, has frequently The fire is supposed to have caught from a strength of which it was impossion.

After the boat racing came a been in Woodstock. One of a family, who buring stump adjoining. the onlookers, if it did not to those who undicate independent of the St. John and Maine tion with the leather business, the deceased extends from Portland to Sarnia. Railway, by giving the former complete con- was held in high esteem by his contemporaries

THE Annapolis Journal has ceased to exist, having been absorbed in a new weekly, the and reached the shore in the order named :- very justly adds to the feeling that Wood- Annapolis Spectator, a large, ably edited and the place of the late Geo. D. Street, Esq. Wm. Crangle, Jas. Gallagher, I. Hamm, V. stock is ultimately to become a great railway | well filled paper, the first mumber of which centre. On the other hand, it is confessed is just to hand. It is published at Annapolis Fredericton, was laid on Friday morning, in that the mere passage of trains through the town will not add very materially to its Royal, N. S.; terms \$1.50 per year, edited the usual impressive ceremonies. held in the Skating Rink, by the ladies of St. wealth; but that the advantage consists in by Alfred B. Morine. We wish the new

bave resulted, we should suppose, to the try, and manufactures to markets which give day) morning, when, in the absence of Inspection of the have been sent to the Arsenal pending a decision to the day morning, when, in the absence of Inspection of the latter trenches have been sent to the Arsenal pending a decision to the day morning, when, in the absence of Inspection of the latter trenches have been sent to the Arsenal pending a decision to the latter trenches have been sent to the Arsenal pending a decision to the latter trenches have been sent to the Arsenal pending a decision to the latter trenches have been sent to the Arsenal pending a decision to the latter trenches have been sent to the Arsenal pending a decision to the latter trenches have been sent to the Arsenal pending a decision to the latter trenches have been sent to the Arsenal pending a decision to the latter trenches have been sent to the Arsenal pending a decision to the latter trenches have been sent to the Arsenal pending a decision to the latter trenches have been sent to the Arsenal pending a decision to the latter trenches have been sent to the Arsenal pending a decision to the latter trenches have been sent to the Arsenal pending a decision to the latter trenches have been sent to the latter trenches have been sent to the Arsenal pending a decision to the latter trenches have been sent to the latter tr satisfaction of the promoters. The Rink had woodstock is quite a reily control of the Institute, who

description of the country to-day, than that money could supply in the way of substantials Fredericton, Woodstock would, sooner or Proceeding to the election of officers, Inthe turbulent tides by the dykes. West and south are the orchards and cornfields, and a supper received a large patronage, we may add that the waiters on these tables were as had ample evidence that the kindliest feeling and Secy. Mr. C. T. Hendry was elected understand the Telegraph, 1,000 carcasses of were elected members of the Executive Com-

A CORRESPONDENT Writes us under date of the 4th inst :- James Lunn, Esq., of Sum-Our various factories were referred to in merfield, died on the 31st ult., in the 56th for 16 years; he was a generous supporter of about come to a peaceful ending. It has proved a costly operation for the deluded laborers who

Israel." Squire Lunn had been in poor health The following paragraph is worthy of no- for several years, but his health had improvtice. We must remark, however, that a con- ed for the last few weeks, so that he was able siderable portion of the town is now invested to visit his son-in-law at Fort Fairfield, Me. with the debris of building operations; that where he died suddenly of hemorrhage. He the streets and places of business are subject, will be greatly missed both in the Church

pears that a good crop has been so heavily damaged by wet weather in Bohemia, Moraduced about a hundred million hectolitres of regular, with a general tendency towards a

And the Charlottetown P. E. I. Examiner : Harvesting operations are now commenc-The early wheat has, as usual, been attacked The oat crop promises a full average and the potatoes and turnips are looking unusually

Pasturage this summer is not so good as last. It is not usual for the fields of the Isthe pastures but they might injure the grain.

A LITTLE while ago we directed attention to the probable demand there would be this fall for American fruit, as suggesting a favorapples that this portion of Canada may have a friendly hill, the tables for tea were spread. a recent trade circular, report :-

markets last year but she will not have suffiworth speaking of.

cure the location here of the N. B. Railway The Continental crop has turned out better than was expected though severely injured Hartley, of this village, now conducts the busi-early in the spring by frost, but little can be ness formerly controlled by his father. Having vantage should not Woodstock become a spared for export all being nearly required added materially to the former stock, he is now in

principally to America for our supplies and cate would place their works in the town, we consequently anticipate that the ship-even then all that we have suggested that ments of good sound fruit will meet with a steady sale in our market at prices satisfactory to shippers. The small lots of Belgium apples now coming forward are greedily tends visiting Boston and New York, at which But as the matter is not so settled -as it is bought up as soon as they appear, at prices places he intends making important purchases of

THE annual meeting of the Medical Society, The following officers were appointed for

President, Dr. C. P. Connelle Das Vice-President, Dr. Frank Nevers; Sec.-Treas, Dr. M. F. Bruce, (re-elected.) It was resolved that henceforth the Society hold bi-mensal, instead of monthly meetings

Last week we mentioned the successful

for the occasion, and the picnic terminated

A Sackville Bank overpaid a customer \$100 leges and settlements, up river, personally, A LARGE gathering of the clite of the town the other day. And a clerk in the Bank of

> write thus after having had the pleasure, a | year or more since, of hearing the Spanish

many of the farmers are killing off some of All along the line the greatest care had been

The corner stone of the new Baptist Church, the presence of a large gathering and with B. Church, Bath, on Thursday next.

The hearing of testimony in re the petition against the return of Geo. E. Foster, to represent King's Ce., was begun on Monday. Nearly two hundred years have elapsed with its wreaths and restours of the state of the scene which Longfellow's flags and floral decorations. Seven long tables with whom we conversed on the situation, with whom we conversed on the situation, and the state of the scene which Longfellow's flags and floral decorations. Seven long tables with whom we conversed on the situation, and the state of the scene which Longfellow's flags and floral decorations. Seven long tables with whom we conversed on the situation, and the state of the scene which Longfellow's flags and floral decorations. Seven long tables with whom we conversed on the situation, and the state of the scene which Longfellow's flags and floral decorations. Seven long tables with whom we conversed on the situation, and the state of the scene which Longfellow's flags and floral decorations. rapid transit afforded by the St. John & Maine of flight. Railway is stimulating the export trade in dead meat from St. John to Boston. Mr. H. description of the country to-day, than the dead meat from St. John to Boston. Mr. H. contained in the poem. The vast meadows and delicacies, and these both at dinner and later, absorb the trade of the whole of the spector Gaunce and E. W. Stevens were re- D. McLeod, Superintendent of the road, is still stretch to the eastward, protected from the turbulent tides by the dykes. West and that the weiters on these tables were as the counties of Carleton, Victoria and Madawas-spectively re-elected to the offices of President taking much interest in the matter. As we

> At the formal opening of the first term of the current collegiate year, Mount Allison Institutions, President Inch announced that taken by T. C. Hartley, of Woodstock. 14th inst. Proceeds for paying off debt on Parsonage. We hope the ladies may be generously patronized. The several strikes in the United States have

> Mr. Woodbridge has been holding publi meetings in the northern counties of the Province, and meeting with satisfactory encouragement in his intention of establishing a school for the deaf and dumb at Fredericton. Out of the seventy-three native students in Paganism for Christianity.

months, and vegetation is suffering for the Bedouins in his favor. The latest crop reports from central Europe of good quality, and the farmers have had a Monday's fight, says the Bedouins killed all the fit for, drinking. received by mail are not favorable. It ap- | splendid time to gather it. A memorial service, over the death of the

Mr. W. C. Hazen has returned from New-Ir would appear reasonable and desirable wheat, and consequently will require slight foundland, where he has been occupying a

> Wanted, six new milch cows at R. H. We regret to have to record the fact that Mi W. H. Everett is quite low with Typhoid Fever Mr. W. H. Harrison, of St. Stephen, has been n town on a visit, during the week, looking pleasanter than ever; a look at our matrimonia column will explain the cause.

The Union Sabbath School, Lower Wakeeld, holds a basket picnic on Wednesday nextasking that steps may be taken to get an expres

was presented to His Worship, on Saturday last. Mr. Geo. Burpee has sold his promising tro ing mare "Waterville Maid." to Mr. P. Gilli of this town, for a good round price. Th Dr. Smith and Mrs. Smith, left on Thursday morning for a visit to New York.

Upper Woodstock Items.

The picnic held under the auspices of the Se ial Club of this village on the 30th ult., was a decided success. The committee were fortunate in securing such pleasant and well appointed grounds as those of Jas. T. Smith, Esq., for holding their festivities. The view obtained from the heights leading to the rich interval be able opening for the disposal of any surplus low, is magnificent. Under the quiet shade of Messrs. Dewar, Rowatt, & Co., Glasgow, in respect to quality and quantity, the exhibition of delicacies was most satisfactory, and reflected Confirming our last respects we have now Those in attendance appeared to enjoy them to advise you that the result of our home crop selves so well, that little effort was required on Ireland was able to send large supplies from vertised sports. Notwithstanding that no ac her surplus stock to Liverpool and Glasgow mission fee was charged, and tickets to tea were only 25 cents each, the handsome sum of \$8are due to Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who in addition

> Mr. Austin N. Hartley, son of Rev. G. a position to carry on a good business. We hope he may be abundantly successful, and thus satisf himself and other young men that our Province on an extended western trip, going as far as Cleveland, Ohio. They will be absent about four weeks. While absent Mr. Henderson in

new and improved machinery, which he will introduce into his steam factory here. He will also add to his furniture supply specimens of fashionable work from the celebrated markets. manufacturers is refreshing to witness and should receive due recognition The school rooms of our village received a complete renovation during vacation. The primary room was enlarged so that now it is

quite comfortable. The application of fresh paint the regiments which are at the front with Wol- Lower Woodstock, in the 24th year of his age.

THE WAR IN EGYPT.

came great excitement prevailed in our camps at Kassassin, in consequence of the Egyptians result of two Tea Meetings at Richmond, one showing themselves in considerable force in the enemy opened fire with two guns. Pigott dismounted his men and returned the fire briskly Greek Consular agent at Siout, who is staying open order upon our left, bringing up several leh.
guns which they placed at short distances from excellently that he was able to pilot them safely enable them to quell any unforseen outbreak. miles of heavy ground so that by nine o'clock, only 1,500 troops, who will join in pillaging the when they halted on the stay line, they found city the first epportunity. He says that the

themselves so close to the Egyptians that shells Circassians are maltreated if seen on the streets

Cockburn, No. 2; W. Carey, No. 3; A. Fredericton, the good policy of advertising tasteand she looked charming. After breakin Woodstock papers

The deriction of the good policy of advertising trousseau was rich, but in the Rink, et when the Household Cavalry and plagous tasteand she looked charming. After breakon Monday evening next, when we advise all been removed and that against Aden will be dis-This was the most interesting race on the Our contemporary seems to think, very took the train on their bridal tour, followed tunity of hearing so celebrated artists rarely great bravery, and the outer guns having great bravery, and the outer guns having continued provided precautions be taken.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—A despatch from Constantifast at the bride's father, the happy couple lovers of good music to attend, as the oppor- ments the horsemen had charged the enemy with been removed and that against Aden will be discut them ap seriously. A general rout here- nople to-day states that the Anglo-Turkish miliupon ensued, Arabi's artillerymen getting their tary convention has been signed. guns away, while his infantry fell into a dis- ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 5.—Some rebel officers boat wharf up to the bridge and return.

During the boat racing the river bank for the distance of a quarter of a mile was lined

MR. Wx. Shaw, of the firm of F. Shaw and boat racing the river bank for the distance of a quarter of a mile was lined

MR. Wx. Shaw, of the firm of F. Shaw and bridge and return.

Two barns, with their contents consisting few dashing into the water to save themselves.

Proceeding, the Capital says:

The people of the town feel very much last Friday. Mr. Shaw, since the Extract Samuel Lloyd, Rath, were burned last week.

Works here were commenced has frequently

The fire is supposed to have caught from a strength of which it was impossible.

The fire is supposed to have caught from a strength of which it was impossible.

The fire is supposed to have caught from a strength of which it was impossible.

The fire is supposed to have caught from a strength of which it was impossible.

The fire is supposed to have caught from a strength of which it was impossible. ordered mass upon the banks of the canal, a from Salihiyeh arrived at Ismailia to tender dered the enemy almost panic-stricken. Rus- | doned by Arabi. 1118 110cate has acquired the control of the New by industry, enterprise and business tact have before the enemy's position was gained he was ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 5.—Mahmoud Ishmy has mistakes when the London Times is discover- well in front once more. The enemy fell back written a report addressed to the Khedive with

to Tel el Kebir. Great bravery and pertinacity enemy. The translation will be sent to Gen. trol over a line of road to the sea,—and that in the trade. He leaves one son and several with the hay crop in Newfoundland that fantry and the detachment of the fourth draits statements are correct. were shown during the day by the mounted in- Wolseley. From Internal evidences it is believed taken to provide for emergencies, which shows bow indicious are the arrangements of Gen Wolseley informed him that the English Govern-Hon. B. R. Stevenson has been appointed how judicious are the arrangements of Gen.

Judge of Probates for Charlotte County, in Wolseley. The men who took part in this galobstruction to the traffic of the canal. lant achivement had worked for nearly twenty- obstruction to the traffic of the canal. four hours on empty stomachs but never dreamt | ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 5 .- A body of 100 marines of grumbling. The British cavalry charged made a raid to-day on the villages between Alex- FENDERS will be received till the 20th inst.

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- A correspondent of the vide supplies for further use.

Our positions remain much as they were, but Khedive.

London, Sept. 1 .- The Times Alexandria cor- number of heavy guns will be sent there. Cairo that at the meeting of Notables, August be expected before the 9th inst. Jaffra College, Ceylon, fifty have renounced present, speeches were made recognizing Arabi graphs that the enemy are showing increased as the sole ruler of Egypt. The Perfect of Police, on hearing this, declared against Arabi, observed within a half hour's march of the Brit-A correspondent visiting Nova Scotia and ordered the arrest of all persons present at ish camp. Infantry disguised as peasants frewrites us, under date of the 24th ult.; the meeting. He is organizing a Turkish police | quently fired at the British videttes. Business seems to be good everywhere, but for the protection of the Khedive's interests. | Port Said, Sept. 6 .- The English train o everything is moving along quietly. There The Governor of El Arish has declared for 300 mules was attacked near Ramses, to-day, by has been little rain here for the past two Arabi Pasha, and has influenced two tribes of Bedouins. The escort of the train repulsed want of it. The hay crop was bountiful and MAHONLAH, Sept. 1 .- A wounded Egyptian of horses and other foul matter into the Ismailia

wounded they found on the field who were not late Rev. B. Merritt, was held in the F. C. much depression at Tel el Kebir, but Arabi, up- Instruments, formerly belonging to the band

to defeat the enemy. ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 1.—News has been received from the interior that Arabi Pasha is selling given for 10 cts. than in any 15 or 25-cent dyes, European properties to natives, Several well and they give faster and more brilliant colors. known properties belonging to Europeans have been confiscated and sold and the names of naposition. Arabi Pasha publishes in Cairo daily eports of Engish defeats with immense losses. that should be known regarding the Egyptian arms for 200,000, and when he needs men he

ied with the manner that Arabi had behaved toward the canal. The English had no need of the canal for their operations. DeLesseps said column. Sold in Woodstock, by Garden Bros. Arabi had not not placed a price upon his head, but after the English had landed at Suez he had received a letter from Arabi, saying that he knew it was not his fault, and giving him notice that the sweet water canal would be cut. Engone, and the final result cannot vet be forecasted No serious operations can be under taken unles bad weather and the overflow of the Nile were a an end and that would be in October. The war would be no military promenade. It was not true that Arabi had mutilated the English dead and wounded; he had heard nothing of that from officers in Egypt. England had been long intending to get her finger into Egypt on some pretext or another. The whole Egyptian trouble has been caused by the intrigues of Edward Mallet and for the purpose of of giving England this oppor-tunity. He had not seen any actual fighting but there had been many more killed and wounded among the English than they had reported; also many cases of sunstroke and a little cholera. When he had been in Egypt before, when troubles had begun, he had found some opposition to Arabi among the Bedouin chiefs, but now they were, he believed, all for Arabi, even those who before had opposed him. Arabi had said to him (DeLesseps) that they were Egyptians before they were anything else. Even if Arabi were killed or captured, the war would sistance the town can render, in order to sesistance the party, also by personal effort did much to assist
sistance the party, also by personal effort did much to assist
sistance the party, also by personal effort did much to assist
sistance the party, also by personal effort did much to assist
sistance the party, also by personal effort did much to assist
sistance the party, also by personal effort did much to assist
sistance the party, also by personal effort did much to assist
sistance the party, also by personal effort did much to assist
sistance the party also by personal effort did much to assist
sistance the party also by personal effort did much to assist
sistance the party also by personal effort did much to assist
sistance the party also by personal effort did much to assist
sistance the party also by personal effort did much to assist
sistance the party also by personal effort did much to assist
sistance the party also by personal effort did much to assist
sistance the party also by personal effort did much to assist
sistance the party also by personal effort did much to assist
sistance the party also by personal effort did much to assist
sistance the party also by personal effort did much to assist
sistance the party also by personal effort did much to assist
sistance the party also by personal effort did much to assist sistance the party also by personal effort did much to assist sistance the party also by personal effort did much to assist sistance the party also by personal effort did much to assist sistance the party also be party also by per help them much. The Khedive was a man who would never be able to govern the country. Even if the English succeed in re-establishing his authority, it would end, if the English were successful, in his being deposed by them or in the Rev. Jacob Gunter, Mr. William H. Harrihis being a merely nominal ruler. At present son, of St. Stephen, to Caroline A., younges he was a prisoner and nothing that he did had daughter of the late Joseph Brittain.

any weight with the Egyptian people. DeLesseps said the Suez canal trouble could not occur
with the Panama Canal because the Americans
never interferred in matters that did not con
and mad nothing that he did nad canal because the Americans Robella Joyner, of Glassville, C. C., N. B.

At the Victoria Hotel, Woodstock, N. B.,
Sept. 4 by Rev. J. McG. McKay, Roderick,
McKenzie, Esq., of Wisconsin, U. S., and Miss
Robella Joyner, of Glassville, C. C., N. B.

Mr. WILLIAM PAINE, Planist. cern them, while it has been the invariable practice of England to be always meddling in other peoples affairs. He had no apprehension that Panama would ever hear canon fired. Work

Maggie A. Tompkins. on the Panama Canal was progressing favorably and was being pushed forward with the utmost activity. He leaves Paris on Monday. held at "Odd Fellows Hall," on the 6th inst., Such energy on the part of one of our rising Wolseley does not require a third division, the aged 10 months and seven days. son of George for sale, at Garden Bros. Government is determined to strengthen his and Annie Brawn. But Jesus said, suffer little

hands by sending three battalions of infantry, children and forbid them not to come unto me so that Gen. Wood may be set free without leav- for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven. ing a garrison of less than 5,000 men at Alex-andria. Reserve depots of 150 men for each of Charles, beloved son of Mr. Jacob Porter, of formed to replace those as they are drafted to the front to supply casualties. The general result of these measures will be that Wolseley will Aug., Elizabeth Manumley Johnson, after a long LONDON, Aug. 30.—The Telegraph has the have 22,000 men on the main line of operations, following:—Ismailia, Aug. 28.—When morning besides the garrison of Alexandria and the In-

St. Petersburg, Sept. 4 .- English agents have arrived at Odessa to purchase 28,000 head of which the printers made us locate at Rock-land, it should have read Kirkland.

| Some directions of the late Duncan Dickinson, aged 72 years, sent Major Hart with an escort of mounted in-ALEXANDRIA, Sept. 4 .- Great uneasiness is

felt in consequence of the arrest of a native spy carrying a letter addressed to Antony Paulo miles, but on our guns opening fire they retired.

About three o'clock their infantry advanced in British troops being seriously engaged at Ram-

A Tea meeting is to be held at East Flor-ham to support him, and had advanged almost Europeans continues unaltered. Sensational ruthe course of the brigade, disposed the men so telephone, and they feel satisfied that this will of Hon. Mr. Crawford, deceased.

C. H. Kingston, Esq., of Fredericton the fire of gans, which were then pounding the ly arrived here from Calro gives a gloomy acthe finest retail trade of any town in the Province, except St. John and Fredericton. We have come to this conclusion: If our The public sympathise with his distressed The public sympathic and the pub

ed telling its readers that the Victoria Bridge rapidly. We now command the country leading plans revealing the positions and strength of the T. J. BOYER, --- PROPRIETOR. Paris, Sept. 5 .- M. Victor Lesseps, in a re-

the presence of a large gathering and with the usual impressive ceremonies.

Don't forget the Tea Meeting in the F. C.

B. Church, Bath, on Thursday norming, in the presence of a large gathering and with the usual impressive ceremonies.

The battle was ended at a stroke. A scene of wild confusion ensued.

Some of the guns were still firing and bodies of prevent indiscriminate landing of persons with the flourishing town of Woodstock, fronting the andria and Meks and arrested all persons who infantry beyond them. The battle was ended at a stroke. A scene of wild confusion ensued.

Some of the guns were still firing and bodies of prevent indiscriminate landing of persons with the flourishing town of Woodstock, fronting the for plastering the Johnville Church. Guarantees required for performing work according to a stroke. A scene of wild confusion ensued.

Some of the guns were still firing and bodies of prevent indiscriminate landing of persons with the flourishing town of Woodstock, fronting the for plastering the Johnville Church. Guarantees required for performing work according to a stroke. A scene of wild confusion ensued.

Some of the guns were still firing and bodies of prevent indiscriminate landing of persons with infantry kept up a fusilade. Our infantry at out means or employment. One hundred and Johnville, Sept. 4, 1882.—2i-36

A mail on the night train between St. Kassassin had a hot time. Hundreds of shells fifty such persons who landed here yesterday CAUTION .- All person are hereby cautione afforded was but insufficient protection. The as to whether or not they shall be compelled to hand signed by Andrew Faulkner in favor of and Egyptians came on, and in spite of the heavy return on board the vessels from which they dis- endorsed by Joseph Faulkner, for \$100.00. dated fire of our men, rapidly gained ground, and embarked. Four Bedouins who were caught in August last, the said note having been stolen would soon have rushed on our entrenchments, looting in Pawleh have been sentenced to death. when the roar of our guns on their left, followed ISMAILIA, Sept. 5 .- Gen. Wolseley is making by the rush of our cavalry, proved too much for every effort to organize a complete system of field

them, and from that moment they thought only supply for the force. The task is much more serious than the foreign element in Egypt is will-LONDON, Aug. 30 .- An important order was ing to admit. Meanwhile the enemy is content received at Woolwich, to-day, to forward to to be purely on the defensive. It is rumored Egypt at once a formidable light siege train. that Arabi Pacha has brought heavy guns It will weigh, with equipments, 2,000 tons, and from Cairo to Tel El Kebir to silence the will require 1.136 officers and men. The ordin- British 40 pounders on the armed train. Matance will consist of 36 pieces of artillery of ters are proceeding smoothly at Kassassin. Food south are the orchards and cornnelds, and a various of Blomidon to the northward, causes attentive and cheerful as though they felt a exists towards the people of this city by the Vice President. Misses Faulkner and Noble warious calibres, including 10 forty-pounders is abundant at present, but the daily consumption to the northward, causes News telegraphs from Ismailia :- I rode over London, Sept. 5 .- Orders have been received the scene of the cavalry charge at Kassassin at Woolwich to despatch 4,000 troops to Egypt.

were still seeking our dead and wounded. Two | Constantinople, Sept. 5.—The Sultan's pro-The Ladies of the Baptist Church, Union dead Life Guardsmen were so mutilated that clamation to the Egyptians has been issued. It Corner, hold a Tea Meeting on Thursday, they were quite unrecognizable. The enemy's loss declares Arabi Pasha a rebel for disobeying the 1 Gross Vegetine in Powder Form, must have been at least 400. A despatch from orders of the Khedive and of Dervish Pasha, Ismailia to Reuter's Telegram Co. says the Brit- thereby provoking the intervention of England. ish are advancing in full force towards Kassas- It states that the declaration conferred upon The British did not anticipate the recent attack. Dervish Pasha, in consequence of Arabi Pasha's ACME FEEDING BOTTLES. The result shows we are ready for anything. It protestations of fidelity. In conclusion the pros reported that the enemy fled to Tel el Kebir. clamation exhorts all Egyptians to obey the

the cavalry advanced a few miles on the extremo | London, Sept. 6.—It is stated that the authorities have decided to at once fortify Aden. A respondent says: News has been received from A despatch from Ismailia says no advance can 29th, at which the Governor as Ismailia was | The Times' Kassassin correspondent tele-

them. Bedouin Arabs have thrown carcasses

BAND INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE .- Thirteen

In the Diamond Dyes more coloring

"Twenty-four years' experience," says minent Physician, convinces me that the only cure for "Nervous Exhaustion" and weakness PARIS, Sept. 2.—DeLesseps has just arrived here. In an interview he said the first fact that should be known regarding the Egyptian remedies I have used Mack's Magnetic Medicine He was convinced that Arabi had the whole Druggists at 50 cts. per box, or 6 for 2.50, and nation at his back. His force is probably between 25,000 and 30,000 Arabs, and he has with \$5.00, addressed to Mack's Magnetic Medicine Co., Windsor, Ont., they will forward the can get them. He had every reason to be satis- goods free by mail, and send their "written guarantee" to refund the money, if the treatment does not effect a cure. See adv't in another

A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early lish sailors had behaved very badly, firing right and left in the streets and killing many Arab decay, loss of manhood. &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This women and children, and one of DeLesseps own south America. Send a self-addressed envelope The employees. The English army is very well to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, New organized. He thinks the war will be a long York City. (1y.35)

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have adadmitted MR. ANDREW FINLAY as a partner in my business; and the business heretofore carried on by me under the name and style of WATTS # TURNER, will in the future be carried on under the name and style of TURNER & FINLAY. ROBERT TURNER.

MARRIED.

and whitewash to both rooms make them more healthful and cheerful for teachers and scholars. The application of fresh paint the regiments which are at the front with wolfing the regiments which are at the front with the regiments where the regiments which are at the front with the regi

illness, in the 74 year of her age. She was a member of the Methodist Church for many years, and her example and influence will be greatly missed in the neighborhood.

On the 20th of August, Hannah, beloved wife the loss of a kind and affectionate mother.

Hew Advertisements. Tea Meeting

EAST FLORENCEVILLE!

September 26th

W. B. TOMPKINS, Sec. to Com. East Florenceville, Sept. 7, 1832.-21-36.

PICNIC!

at 2 o'clock, p. m. All friends are invited to attend.

BUREELL BRITT ON, Committee. Lower Wakefield, Sept. 6, 1882 .- 1ip

THEO. BIRMINGHAM.

VICTORIA HOTEL, Carleton St., Woodstock, N. R.

REMODELLED AND REFURNISHED. Good New Stable in Connection. Sample Room for Commercial Travellers or

NOTICE. W. CHAPMAN, Pastor,

Ground Floor.

ANDREW FAULKNER Windsor, Sept. 7, 1882 .- - 3i-36

BAKING POWDER.

IN stock and to arrive, the following Brands Royal, Woodill's Horsfords, Preston & Merrill, Cooks Own, Sea

FOR SALE BY

LOGAN, LINDSAY & C St. John, Sept 7, 1982. VEGETINE!

Just Received: T: B. BARKER & SONS.

Just Received: 2 Gross Acme Feeding Bettles.

For sale by T. B. BARKER & SONS. Saratoga Shoe Dressing!

Just Received: T. B. BARKER & SONS.

HAZARD'S SPORTING POWDER, ACADIA SPORTING POWDER, TURNER'S GUNS, ENGLISH CUNS. AMERICAN GUNS.

Call and examine before buying elswhere W. H. THORN E & CO,

Tea Meeting AT BATH!

THE LADIES of BATH intend holding a TEA SEPTEMBER 14th.

A variety of USEFUL and FANCY ARTICLES Tea Served from 2 to 7. is the best. This remedey is now sold by all our Proceeds to go towards finishing the F. C. Baptist TEA, 50 Cents; Children, 20 cents. A good time may be expected.

C. A. PHILLIPS, Committee. Bath, Aug. 29, 1882 .- 1i.p. SKATING RINK! Monday Evening, SEPT. 11th. 1882.

Vienna, Berlin, Paris, London, New York and Boston. First Appearance of the

SPANISH STUDENTS After a successful tour of Porto Rico and Cubs THE MOST ATTRACTIVE Concert Combination

IN AMERICA. The Management has the honor to announce

A GRAND CONCERT Original Spanish Students! Presenting their Wonderful and Novel Performances on their SPANISH MANDOLINS and

GUITARS, assisted by the

Weber Male Quartette of Boston MR. W. E. PAINE, 1ST TENOR; MR. G. A. DAGGET, 2ND TRNOR; MR W. L. VINAL, 1st Bass; MR. G. R. TITUS, 2ND BASS. Each member a Soloist, and as a Quartette se-

Notwithstanding the great expense of this combination, tickets will be sold at the usual POPULAR PRICES: Orchestra Chairs. arquet Circle, Dress Circle, Children (under 12), Plan of Rink to be seen, and Reserved Seats

Just Received! ONE BARREL

W. F. DIBBLEE & SON. Woodstock, Sep. 1, 1882.-2i-35 New Branswick Railway Company.

NOTICE. THE New Brunswick Bailway Company, having leased the Main Line of the New Brunswick and Canada Railroad Company, and the St. Stephen, Woodstock, and Houlton Branch Railways, hereby give notice that, from and after this date, the said Main Line and Branches will be operated by the said New Brunswick Railway Company, as lessees, under the style of the "New Brunswick Railway Company."

ALFRED SEELY, ISAAC BURPEE,

Secretary. Vice President. Gibson, N. B., August 29, 1882 -4i-35

GOLDEN FLEECE.

MPORTANT CHANGE

DEPARTMENT!

-IN OUR -

LIAVING SECURED THE SERVICES OF Mr. John Nesbett, For many years CUTTER in the Celebrated Establishment of JAS. R. HOWIE, Esq., FREDER-ICTON, a First-Class Workman in every respect, we

are now prepared to fill all orders for **CUSTOM CLOTHING** PROMPTLY. And can guarantee satisfaction in every respect

OUR STOCK OF CLOTHS AND TRIMMINGS are unsurpassed; to which new additions are being constantly made.

GIVE US A CALL. John McLauchlan

Farm for Sale.

NO be sold by public auction. October 25th if not disposed of previously by private sale, a FARM containing about 160 acres; about 90 acres cleared; a suggary of about 600 young maple trees; a grafted apple orchare, about 1,000 young trees. There are also good buildings, the Farm is well watered and is situated about 21 miles below the flourishing town of Woodstock, fronting the

F. R. GRIFFITH. Woodstock, C. C., Sep. 1, 1882 .- 8i-35