last week. The session opened at 2 p m., in the Baptist Church, when twenty-five minutes were ing of the Convention, a half hour was dedevoted to singing, prayer and the reading of voted to praise and prayer, Mr. Blair conduct-

a portion of Scripture The President, G L. Holyoke, then opened the session proper in a brief address He down to reach the children. The great in tures :talk about the word of God as it was to dis. The Convention now proceeded to the discuss the best means of studying it. He im- cussion of the question of pressed the thought that while attempting to get the most out of the word of God for their own souls, they were getting the most for the benefit of those round about them.

The following committees were appointed: Credential - S J Parsons; Jas. Watts. Nominating - C A West; G A Brittain; G W Hovey; J T Fletcher; S. J. Parsons. number of delega es present :--Supts. Delegates. Ministers.

Parish. Aberdeen, Brighton, Northampton, Richmond, Simonds, Wakefield Wicklow, Wilmot,

Total 97 The President read the report of the Executive (this we printed last week), which was, on motion, referred to a special commit- same,

ton Rev. K. McKay. Rev. H. A. Charlton now addressed some hearty words of welcome to the delegates. In behalf of the people of Centreville and vicinity he expressed pleasure in having present so large and respectable a representation of men and women met for the transac tion of such important business, and extended

cal (published last week) and financial report, distinction be introduced in our Conventions vonchsafed. the former of which was approved and or in order to stimulate those not engaged to G L. Holyoke-No one person can tel dered to be fyled; the latter was referred to take hold with workers. The Secretary's another just how to teach. The first idea is crious and tasty habits of the people. the following comparative table :-

1883 (150) 78 418 3937 4355 768 59

Aberdeen - Wm. Simpson-Reported six quently to S. School work. schools in his parish, of which he had visited work was the non attendance of parents.

number was very far below what she ought open. The winter is when the Devil is reap- same applies to S. S. le-sons.

Ferryville, where the school is also prosper- the whole Parish. ous; visited Grafton school once, which he found doing well. There abould be an effort ought to meet quarterly.

schools had been organ z d; attendance recommending the appointment of a commitlarger; lessons better prepared and answers | tee to draft a constitution for Parish Congiven more sharply and quickly. Had not ventions, tention to places where he could do more were in spirit with the question at issue.

Simonds .- C. T. Hendry-In the absence of V. P. Geo. W. Melville, reported the place there was an increased interest; the attendance was good and the officers and teach- when her teacher smells so strong of tobacco ers appeared interested in their work.

Wakefield -J. T. Fietcher. Two less schoole in the Parish than last year; then there were 12, now 11-new one organized recently. Had visited every school 1, 2 or 3 times. F.ve schools evergreen. The school parish where schools should be organized. Wicklow .- J. A. Ower s-Regretted that he our local press had not been able to devote more attention

them doing good work. Wilmot -C. A. West. Last year the parich reported 4 schools, this year 8. Had vis | in the Sabbath School? ited 6 out of the 8 schools. Schools doing

good work. Woodstock - G. L Holyoke-In the absence of V. P., W. T. Kerr, reported the gets tipsy? echools all doing first rate. Had visited a large number of them and found them full of form, expel him life, energy and love.

ent, was called on to report for York County. he wants to talk? He said that his information in reference to the schools of the County was limited, but in Fredericton they were in excellent condition. There was a growing feeling, he believed, in had led York in many enterprises, and so it ing possible, may be she would lead her in this direction. Q. Should In the tabulated statement he noticed the large number of books contained in the vari- | sion? oue libraries; the idea suggested itself to him, that where these books had been read over and over again by the children of the which has no bearing upon the lessons? school, no better investment of them could be made than to present them to schools whose advantages for getting libraries were not very

Aroostook County.-J. T. Bradstreet. Two the denominational publishing houses in the schools organized at Bridgewater during the Dominion; W. B. Jacobs, 99 Washington year; interest good, attendance large. The audit committee reported account Secretary correct. Adopted.

The account shows as follows Amount on hand at close of session,

Rec'd from Schools during yr., 55 34 Collections rec'd at Convention, 10 60

Expenditure,

Amt. on hand at close of session, 1883, \$41 81 | in the S. S? The committee to whom was referred the report of the Executive, submitted a report, which was taken up and considered sec | cost? tion by section, when the various sections were passed and the incoming Executive instructed to carry out as far as possible the suggestions contained therein. As the report learn. Q. Are wall maps of the Holy Land an is but an echo of the original document it is not necessary to publish it. On motion of C. A. West, seconded by A.

Haron, the time for holding the annual seecion of Convention is fixed on the 2nd Tues- the lessons at home? day in August in each year,

as related to Sabbath schools Toe house bath School? We now give a more detailed report, G. Gaunce, Rev. Geo. Howard, Geo. F. low?

On Wednesday morning, before the opening the service. At 9 30 a. m. the convention

It was on motion resolved, in order to give reminded his hearers that the statistics of practical results to the public meeting of the the Christian church proved that the strong evening previous, that the following pledge est power vested in her was that of stooping be prepared and laid on the table for signaterest and effort of the church should be to .. We, the undersigned, do solemnly prostudy the word of God Their object in mise to abstain from the use of all spirituous meeting in convention was not so much to or malt liquors, wine or eider as a beverage."

PARISH CONVENTIONS. The discussion was opened by Rev. K. Mc Kay, who was followed by S. J. Parsons, Thos Fleming, James Watts, Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, G. L. Atherton, Rev. H. A.

Charlton, Rev. Geo. Howard, S J Parsons, Rev, J. C. Berrie, Wm. Delong. Robert Ir-The credential committee now, and at later vine, J. T. Fletcher and C. A. West. The stages of the session reported the following question was thoroughly and ably discussed, and culminated in the following resolution, moved in an effective speech by Rev. Geo. M. visiting schools and holding meetings in the son he is to teach. Can't teach what he does we will give a copy of above book. interest in S. Schools, and

purpose, presented the following

a hearty welcome to their hearts, their homes, Conventions. Practical results. New fields also the scholars. Must know their ignortables, &c. Too often, he remarked, it was for organizing schools discovered. More ance. Must not use terms beyond the capa the case that people coming together in such schools could be made evergreen. All or city of the scholars; ask them what they gatherings only began to feel at home when nearly all the workers of parish together in have learned, and whilst we may be some on the point of leaving; this he did not discussion would have a great influence in times chagrined we shall learn what they want to occur now, but he desired that all carrying forth the work already so well be- bave not apprehended. Should ask himself should feel that every door in the district gun. The stimulation and inspiration would the style of mind of the children; what char was open to them, and that entering therein be greatly increased and effect our annual acter the parents bear. Get acquainted with a warm welcome would greet them. With gatherings. We can reach not only Super- them in their home life, their surroundings pany with some "good fellows," to enjoy a which the event occurs, with the fact that it all their hearts the entire community bid the intendents and delegates, but the people. &c The weakest teacher, if he study care The Secretary now submitted his statisti- now stand aloot. Suggested that a badge of scholars, will have wisdom and strength

1880 (36) 53 327 3064 3391 \$542 00 in such meetings as they are at Co. Conven- merely asking the questions in the quarterly 51 324 2991 3215 712 33 tions, only more generally. Denominationally Get heart and soul full of the subject S'udy 18 438 4028 4466 812 41 we can have at P. Conventions a grand re- lesson for yourselves. Get the attention of Verbal reports were now submitted by the learn to know and love one another, and teach the children that don't care to learn." following Vice Presidents of the parishes thus is overcome many difficulties now exist. Get attention. Know individual scholars. five. Total scholars, 272; average attend field using the maps brought before us the teach them. Reach them through the lead ance, 212. None kept open during the win- necessity of Parish organization. Such ing features of mind. Instruct them as to ter. Chief hindrance to the Sabbath School are necessary, because we want workers who dates, but don't cram. Be sure you make Brighton.-J. T. G Cirr. One school ings stimulate to that end. The enthusiasm dozen imperfectly taught. Can refer to demand, his time being mostly taken up in tance with Mrs. McCready, which it was our had been organized since the Secretary's re- of politicians in organizing-putting forward geography, &c., but don't encumber minds filling orders. The business of wagon mak- good fortune to enjoy, enables us justly to es-

schools, the largest number of any parish the suggestion that if we, the church, do not tian element that runs through the lesson Maye Wood tock. Had visited 7 or 8 to a man take hold of this work, what will Point them to Christ. Get christian inspirof the schools, and all seemed to be doing become of it? P. Conventions are a necessi- ation. Inspire them with love to God and good work, and manifesting a good degree of ty from statistics of our own County which God's Word. Must not come before your interest. The school last organized was go to show that 50 per cent. of the pupils class expecting to get the inspiration there; Baptist; leated at Carlisle; numbered 25 stop at home during winter. Also a com- must bring that with you. To sum up, get parative statistical statement between the attention, instruct, inspire. Kent - Rev. J. Gravinor-Reported, for day school attendance in winter and summer V. P Doucette, that the parish had not on was presented, showing that 536 more schol-

to have -she ought to have three times as ing his harvest; keep open the echools. Ento Pembroke, where the school was doing ganization. We can at P. Conventions as the young. good work this summer; made three visits to certain the needs and supply the wants of

made to establish a school at Newburg and Bro. Watte: Unless some practical good be reached our time and labor is lost; let us, Peel - In the absence of the V. P., Mr. then, try to bring our suggestions to practi-Parent stated that the school with which he cal ends. If we have for our aim doing was connected was in a prosperous condition, good we dare not lay down our armor till and one other school that he had visited was every child of our County is under the influ-Richmond .- A. Harren-said that when leaving some unnoticed with our present or week. and also one at Watson Settlement, this num- work. He felt safe to say that Woodstock toria Corner and Richmond. McKenzie Corvisite, he was of opinion that the schools in Bro. Campbell, in order to bring this dis

given more sharply and quickly. Had not ventions.

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The subject was spoken to quite briefly by ladies and gentl Corner, simply because knowing it to be Bros. Atherton, Rev. Mr. Charlton, Rev. strong and prosperous, he felt he might safe- Geo. Howard, Rev. Mr. Berrie, Bros. W. Dely leave it to the last and first devote his at- long, J. T. Fletcher, C. West, all of whom

Respectfully submitted. J. W. SHERWOOD. Rev. J. C. Berrie and S. Taylor, appointed schools at Florenceville prosperous and in- to open question box, proceeded to give the creasing. In the Methodist school at that following answers to questions propounded:

as to be sickeningly offensive? A. Suggest to teacher the reason for sicktobacco from Saturday to Monday. or excursions which intrude upon the Sabbath do that which was right before Him and the J. Ferguson, at Rosed le was closed. Other places in on the Superintendents and scholars of our convention. schools, that they should be advocated by

A. All excursions tending to intrude upon to his work, had visited 4 schools and found the Sabbath should be deprecated by the

Q Ought there to be long periods of silence

York County — W. G. Gaunce being prestice of making addresses in the school because which they have furnished the Convention be wants to talk?

Sergt. Williams, 14 " thaving Cup and 1 00 and gracefully dealt out by charming waitresses. in regard to the singing?

A. He has charge of the singing and favor of organizing a Convention. Carleton should use all his power to get the best sing-Q. Should the singing leader practice the children in learning to sing during the ses-

Q. Is it profitable to read a long chapter Q. Where can a good cheap daily record ing book for the Sunday School be obtained? A. Wilde, Boston; Cook, Chicago, and all

street, Chicago. Q. Why don't the pastors give out notice and valuable suggestions presented of the S. School session and invite strangers

A. Because Superintendents do not writ such notices and put them in the pulpits. Q. Will a S. S. picoic help or hinder a 5. spiritually or otherwise? \$78 54 A. It depends upon how a picnic is con-

36 73 ducted. Would you advise a temperance pledge

Q What will a wall map of Palestine Carr, Miss Clark and Miss Peters. A From \$1.75 upward. Q. What use is a blackboard in the S. S.? A. Attend the meeting this afternoon and

advantage in S. Schools? A Yes! A. By careful study of the lesson yourself. pay the necessary travelling expenses of the officers for the Sabbath School? Secretary in visiting schools for current year. A. It must depend upon circumstances.

proceedings of the Carleton County Sabbath was packed with a most intelligent and at. A. Visit them at home, talk up the subject

session at Centreville, on the 14th and 15th their happiest. The following gentlemen Q Has any effort been made to revive the addressed the meeting :- Rev. I. Howie, W. schools at Upper Kent and Greenfield, Wick-A. None that we know of. Q. What does the question about "House

to House Visitation" in the blank form A Answered in No. 18. Bible? Which is the best kind, and what tion. will it cost? A. Bro. Parsons will answer this.

In the afternoon, after a short time spent in devotional exercises, Rev. Geo M. Camp bell proceeded to open the discussion on How to Teach a Sunday School Lesson The rev. gentleman was followed by G I Holyoke, Rev. J. C. Berrie, S J Parsons, J N. Sloot, Rev. T. O. Dewitt, C. A. West, H Cowperthwaite, Rev. A. H. Hayward, Jas.

The convention was now turned into school and G. L. Holyoke proceeded to teach the lesson in the International series for the following Sabbath. This proved a most in teresting and valuable feature of the conven

summary HOW TO TEACH A SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. Rev. G. M. Campbell - Will depend Campbell and seconded by Thos. Flemming: very much upon the teacher. He or she Whereas-This Convention impressed with must have a preparation not of mind, but eases, for \$1. the importance and magnitude of this S. S. must also be taught by the Holy Spirit in work, and with the necessity for increased the school of Christ. What the teacher is to interest therein; and also fully realizing that know and what to do. Must know the les dues and one year's subscription in advance,

various localities tend to create an increased not know. Definition of teaching : causing others to know. Can't get water out of an Whereas - Our County Conventions do not empty well. If we look for difficulties we for 25 cents. be engaged in this work; therefore come. Dr. Meredith, of Boston, holds meet Resolved - That this Convention, approvings for the teachers. Fundamental truths. ing of the suggestions of the Executive Com. Are the words employed in this lesson used mittee, would commit itself to the organizing in a literal or figurative sense? These words whose business binds him chiefly to the conof Parish Conventions, and proceed to appoint have various meanings. Faith sometimes fines of a close office, is one of the rarest treats a committee to draft a constitution for the means gospel; sometimes truth. Other methods have been recommended in the re tee composed of J. T. G. Carr, Geo. F. Ather- S. J. Parsons, J. T. Fletcher and James cently published S. S. books, but we must S. J. Parsons, J. T. Fletcher and James will be invited to attend.

Watts were appointed said committee.

Mr. J. W. Sherwood, appointed for the for every lesson. The most dogmatic and thrift, independence, growth. In the appear-tropolitan Bishop.

Wednesday on their return broads to be seen palpable evidences of thrift, independence, growth. In the appear-tropolitan Bishop. least preparation to the lesson. Main object

Also a class of young men and women who fully and prayerfully the lesson and his

an audit committee composed of S. McLeod work or missionary work could be more that you should be yourself. Teaching does and H. Cowperthwaite. He also submitted easily accomplished. Normal instruction not come into a person's mind merely by tuicould be easily presented through some tion. Must not depend on the class knowing specialist provided. The essential unity of the lesson before you get there. Must not Yr versions Schools ers lars. Total Collected the Christian Church would be brought out depend on surroundings. Can't teach by union. By intercourse and association we class. Teacher to enquire " how am I to ing detrimental to church work and conse- and prominent features of each individual scholar. Not advisable to have more than & Bro. S J. Parsons: By reference to the or 9 in a class. Know scholars or you can't are full of love for the cause and such meet- one point; one well taught is better than a port had been made out, thus giving 12 their thousands, &c., was referred to, with with too much; don't fail to trace the chris

Rev. J. Berrie-Read the daily Scripture readings pointed out in the quarterlies. the Secretary's report excell for all her are were in attendance during winter than Have found it profitable to study all through bar side springs; this "long bar" causes the ed from the fact that Mr. Robert Smith, Miss boring house owned by Mr. Archibald schools; she had 4 ice end of three, but this summer. Let us organize and keep school the week in preparation of sermons, and the S. J. Parsons-Set an example that schol many. Two of the schools were evergreen | dorsed sentiments of Bro. McKay in refer- are can follow; be careful about dress. &c. ;

had only 3 chools. He had made four visits the necessity of such help demanded our or lessons will be very useful, especially with buildings going up is the necessity of such help demanded our or lessons will be very useful, especially with buildings going up is the necessity of such help demanded our or lessons will be very useful, especially with buildings going up is the necessity of such help demanded our or lessons will be very useful, J. N. Sloat-The first thing Christ seemed to want to impress was that he had an inter-

scholars by a kind word and look whenever and a memorial to the earnest efforts of the prove useful members of society. To aid this been stored since yesterday's burning. The we meet them through the week. Rev. T. O. Dewitt-Study the lesson or Charles A. West-Read a good deal.

report, when the offices for current year were vest. ence of the S. School. There is a danger of duly elected, whose names we printed last

when assuming office, intended to visit near- generally reduced interest in military matters with such other things as are incident to the Richmond had made some advancement; two cussion to a practical end, moved a resolution ly all the schools in the County, but from caused by the much to be regretted plan of bi-

every prosperity in bis arduous yet pleasant and number of points obtained. The newly elected President, J. W. Sher- G. D. Perkins, 64 points Lt. R. Kirkpatrick, 60 wood, in taking the chair, said that he ap- Major Baird, Q. What should a sensitive young lady do preciated the honor and fully realized the Sergt. Watson, responsibilities of his new position. The of- " Bourne, fice came to him quite unexpectedly, but he Col. Ketchum, would perform its duties to the best of his Capt. Dibblee, ness, and any gentleman would abstain from ability. He had been reminded that the eye Sergt. Raymond, of God and the eye of the Convention was Sergt. Appleby. Q. What effect have Sabbath excursions upon him; he trusted in the help of God to B. Crand emire,

In the evening, after singing and prayer, the President appointed the executive com mittee, as given by us last week. The following resolution was unanimously Lt Ferguson.

Resulved .- That the hearty thanks of this Capt Bourne, Convention be tendered the citizens of Cen. F B. Carvell, A. Yes! if it is for silent prayer.

Q What should a Sabbath School do with its Secretary if he is a tippler, or sometimes opening their homes, and by every other opening their homes, and by every other doing all that could be had never won a first and scientific research, and its use ends in redelegates and visitors attending; to the or-Q. Should a Superintendent make a prac- ganist and choir for the excellent music with during its several sessions; to the officers Lt Carman, 12 "
and members of the Baptist church of Cen- J. H. Kerr, 10 " Q. What are the Superintendent's duties treville for the free use of their place of worship in which their sessions have been held;

this convention and returning therefrom; Press for their aid and assistance; to H. P. Baird and to any and all others who have in any for a shaving cup; and Capt. Bourne for a very way contributed to the successful carrying nice Glass Water Pitcher; all of which added out of the arrangements of the executive. The discussion of the subject for the evening,

THE FIELD-WHAT IS DONE-WHAT REMAINS TO BE DONE-HOW SHALL WE DO IT? was opened up by Rev. Geo. Howard, who was followed by Revds. A. H. Hayward, J. ing of the Dominion and Centennial Exhibihaustively treated, and many practical truths

nounced the benediction and thus ended one of the most interesting, as it certainly was classes are anticipating the event with no one of the most important gatherings ever small degree of complacency and scrutinizing and costs respectively, for selling liquor ille-

Communicated.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MESSES. EDITORS,-The friends of temper- from such gatherings.

C. W. BARKER. Aroostook, Aug. 20, 1883.

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panied by the money to ensure insertion.

ing at 7 o'clock, p. m.

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may be made for it in New York. Agent, 41 Park Row, (Times Building), New tions, and there will be given immediately. York, is also authorized to contract for advertisements in the SENTINEL, at our best rates.

The Garleton Sentinel. SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1883.

SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building, lirectly opposite Post Office, up stairs.

J. T. G. Carr submitted the followin REMEMBER -Our offer is still open :- The SENTINEL one year and a copy of Dr. Kendall's valuable book on the horse and his dis-

> To subscribers in arrears paying up back The book sent to any address, postage paid,

Centreville is the centre of an extensive and growing local business, and its enterprising traders and manufacturers appear to be pushing a large and profitable business.-Carriage making here is carried on to a large extent, there being no less than three factorles in the village. These secure all the work their capacity fits them for doing, and the character of the work turned out is of the most creditable sort. We embraced a moment of leisure to inspect the establishment ing at Centreville, he said, had wonderfully timate. increased; a few years ago there was but one shop in the village, and that turned out

half dozen or more carriages yearly, while now there are three large factories aggregatferent kinds. Mr. Parent showed us some North mpton. - G. W. Hovey. The parish ence to help from outside. Suggested that be careful about personal habits. Object out the short bar. Prominent among the new phic and praiseworthy character. An effort is of Mr. Ebbett was again found to be on fire, completed will stand an ornament to the

> Pastor, Rev. J. E. Flewelling. The crops of various kinds present a most excellent appearance, and the farmers are re- Bros., Gibson House, B. Lynch's, and Mrs. S. ings of Mrs. Sanford Ingraham, including a

The nominating committee presented their joicing over the prospect of a bountiful har- T. Baker's. An efficient Orchestra will be pro- house, shed and barn, all of which were THE fourteenth annual competition of the Carcircumstances beyond his control had been ennial training of the militia, which certainly eight hundred shares of fifty dollars each; the prevented. In leaving the chair he had to exerts a prejudicial influence on the force, and office to be at Woodstock. ing and singing contributed s) much to the we are firmly convinced that it would be a great Academy, Sackville. interest of the session. He would now with deal better to drill half the number of men, and At the Catholic picnic here Tuesday, there

to the N. B. Railway officials for their reductime, and specially is their thanks due on this ed in and afforded much enjoyment. There tion of fares to delegates and visitors travel- cccasion to Lt. Col Ketchum for his very hand- were swings of various kinds, archery, shooting ling over their line of railway in attending some gift; to the Editors of the SENTINEL and with air gun, bowling alley, foot and hurdle

> very materially to the success of the meeting. THE EXHIBITION. St. John, Aug. 12, 1883. But seven weeks and the time of the open-

the interest already aroused. Outside the ceipts were over \$800. The delegates now joined hands while the members of the commission who have practi- making an attempt to bring violators of the sults. audience united in singing "Shall we gather at the river," the Rev. H. A. Charlton protein at the necessary preparations, people of all have the support of the benediction and thus condition and thus condition and thus condition and thus condition and the necessary preparations, people of all community. During the week, before the Poevery step in the progress of the preparations. gally:-Wm Jordan, Richard McDermot, Dan. We may add that the singing throughout That it will be a success is a question that Thompson. the Convention was most excellent; Miss West presided, principally, at the organ, but was occasionally assisted by Mrs. J. T. G. Carr, Miss Clark and Miss Peters.

That it will be a success is a question that no longer demands consideration. Every obstacle that has the appearance of suspicion has been swept out of the road, every difficulty that has arisen has been circumvented culty that has arisen has been circumvented that Houlton, Hodgdon, Centreville and Bristol Lodges have been invited to participate.

The persons managing the afsuccessfully The persons managing the aftheir work, and it remains for the Dominion of the peace are frequently allowed to run at

make an effort and reap any benefit accruing them to the jail at Upper Woodstock. Messes. Editors,—The friends of temper-ance propose establishing the order of Good The Exhibition will be held on the Barrack seen on the counter of Saunders Bros. dry goods in the blood, and by the use of no outward ap-Templars in this County as a check on the Green, the site of the late Provincial Exhibi- store. It is a cabinet for holding the silk threads plication can a cure be effected. The blood must Q. How can my class be induced to study netarious manufactories of the Municipality tion, a place conveniently located for ease of furnished their customers by Brainerd & Arm- be purified and the stomach kept in a healty conscattered broadcast through the County, un- access either by rail or water. In addition strong Co. It has elaborately furnished drawers, dition. To do this use Hanington's Quinine scattered broadcast through the County, un- access either by rail or water. In addition strong to. It has class from the county, un- access either by rail or water. In addition strong to. It has class from the county, un- access either by rail or water. In addition with glass from the county, un- access either by rail or water. In addition with glass from the county wit On motion, the executive are authorized to

Q. How is the proper way to choose the vulgarly denominated Rum Sellers. For this cluded the Exhibition Palace, 170 feet long and silks, a centre closet, the door a mirror, for of imitations. See that you get "Hanington's," All kinds Gun Implements for sale low, by purpose public meetings will be held at by 80 feet wide, and the large drill shed, with reserve stock, while on the top, richly orna- the original and genuine. For sale by all drug-Beveridge's Hall, Andover, on Saturday next, the stalls, sheds and pens, a second Palace is mented, ticks a silver clock.

Q How can we best induce the older 25th inst., and at Fraser's Factory, Aroos- being erected at the southern end of the old | The Roman Catholic friends at Andover hold | sideration of the question of Temperance members of a community to attend the Sab- took, on the 27th inst. Meetings commence one, 200 feet long by 80 feet wide; a right a picnic at that remantic spot, Indian Point, on angled building is about to be placed from the 29th inst., and to which parties will be carthe rear of the same building to the drill ried over the railway at reduced fares. Read shed, 300 feet long by 40 feet wide, and the various out buildings are about to be erected

> The ground flor of the new palace will be used for the Exhibition of machinery in motion, steam power being furnished free to the 26th. September. epent on the erection of this building, and Short notices not exceeding 6 lines, 50 cents although a short time ago it was feared that our streets on Sabbath last. Beer shops they rapid advancement made during the last few Tenders for all the other parts of the work MR. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising have been accepted, with one or two excep affairs. The arrangements with the different Rail-

way and Steamboat companies for the carry- We trust his recovery may be speedy. ing of freight at greatly reduced rates are almost completed. The freight will all be landed on the ground, that coming by water on a wharf immediately adjacent, that by rail, from the east at least, exactly on the deceased was cut and well on Fridsy night, and epot. Then the expense of bringing exhibi- on the following evening was a corpse. tors will be merely nominal and the trouble Charming harvest weather. trifling. No charges are made for entries and none for space in the buildings or for Sabbath School in this town united with the

the ground, and an attendant with any exhibitor admitted without charge. ricultural products, Manufactures and Fine short distance below town. opening itself will form no small attraction. ral gatherings passed off pleasantly. Of what it will consist has not been definite-

on a much larger scale than the former ones.

be had whose entire components are not yet Sussex. The following representatives of the known either The annual Provincial meetirg of the militia closes on the date of the Watson, Sergt. Appleby and John Ferguson. A RIDE through our beautiful County, at opening of the Exhibition, and arrangements this season of the year, especially to one have been made to have that part of the milibeing considered and will probably be arwe can imagine and is filled with continued ranged for. Part of the opening will consist the essentials to comfort and convenience of pleasure to the least observant. On every of a religious service, to which all the Pro- travellers.

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ANSWERS TO BIBLE PUZZLE.

The following answers, in the order named, have thus far been received, to Rev. J E Fie welling's Bible Puzzle, "How old am I?" Ans: 35; Alma Colpitts, age 13, Jacksonville Mamie Clark, " 11, Woodstock. 463; Jessie E. Howlett, " 16, Bairdsville 464; Maggie Estey, " 15, Wicklow. 35; D W. Howlett, " 14, Bairdsville " 9 16-65; Maggie K. Smith, 12, Bristol. " 44 3-10; Helen Hutchinson, 11, Up. Wicklow

35; M. Elith Waters, 13, Woodstock. THE death of the wife of J. E. B. McCready, of Mr. C. E. Parent, whose wagons stand editor of the Transcript, Moncton, is announchigh in the market. Mr. Parent informed ed. We tender our heartfelt sympathy to our us that he could scarcely keep pace with the friend in this great loss, which our acquain

pany in the Rink this (Friday) evening. ing yearly their hundreds of wagons of dif- a concert of vocal and instrumental music is to clothing, &c , was also burned. The fire caught carriages to which he had applied the long concert itself will be first-class, as may be judg- don, J. T. Allan, Agent, for \$1,000. The neighwagon to ride much more easily over rough Barrows, and other leading singers and musi- Ebbett, was also damaged by the fire to the ground, preventing that sudden jerk felt when it-secondly, because the object for which the London, Wm. Dibblee, agent, for \$500. the side springs are used either with or with- entertainment is held is of the most philanthro- LATER .- On Wednesday morning the house church which is boarded in and which when children, from any portion of the Dominion, ed, from the day previous. This time the Bro. Fleming thought P. Conventions est in those he taught. Should teach our place, a credit to the church it represents to secure respectable hvings for themselves and of Mr. Geo. W. Melville, where they had

enterprise is the object of the concert. Admission, 25 cents; Reserved seats, 35 cts. Tickets to be had at H. Paxton Baird's, Garden cians. Let the Rink be crowded.

interest of the session. He would now with pleasure vacate the chair, reminding his successor that the eye of the Convention, the eye of God would be upon him, and wishing him of God would be upon him, and wishing him every prosperity in his ardness vet pleasant of the session. He would now with have this drill performed regularly in camp have the Catholic picnic here Tuesday, there was quite a formidable array of the clergy of that Church. Beside the resident Priest good farce, which is the case at present. Below is a list of the Prize winners, with amount of Prize Houlton, Father Gaynor, of Debec, Father Chapman, of Johnville, and Rev. Thos Connolly, \$9 00 V. G, St. John. We were glad to see the last during a severe case of bronchitis, when in 8 00 named gentleman bearing in his appearance | Camp Sussex this year, by the application of 7 00 strong evidences of improved health, and to Minard's Liniment. 6 00 hear him speak in such kindly terms of his former association with Woodstock and its people. Mr. Thos. Donoho got into a dispute with Ab. 4 00 McIntyre, colored, on Friday last, over a trowel and 3 00 | which the former accused the latter of throwing 3 00 over the fence. After the indulgence of harsh ly, should be without Hanington's Food for 3 00 language on both sides, McIntyre hit Mr. Do-3 00 noho a severe slap with the flat part of a batchet for 20 plants for one year. Sentinel 1 yr. and 2 00 just below the temple, knocking him down senseless. Mr. Donoho was taken home and Dr. Con. nell called. A very little higher up and the blow would have killed him. Mr. Donoho is gate every thing which is so likely to benefit all now able to be out again. Immediately after mankind as the discovery of Davis' Quinine now able to be out again. Immediately after live and wine, because it is now being used striking the blow, McIntyre cleared out, and up with the most beneficial results for Dyspepsia, The picnic on the grounds surrounding St.

1 00 to the present time has avoided arrest. The prizes in the Consolation Match were were ranged a long string of tables, on which storing shattered constitutions and endowing everything in the shape of refreshments, solids men and women with health and happiness. and liquids were most temptingly displayed, "My tormented back," is the exclamation of 1 00 A large circular tent, capable, we should judge, man; do you know why it aches? It is because of seating 500 people, admirably supplied the your kidneys are overtasked and need strength-The Council acknowledge with thanks the place of a dining and tea saloon. A full proassistance rendered the Association from time to gramme of sports was presented, heartily engag- bad humors. You need Kidney-Wort. races, &c. A great deal of interest centered in for the privilege of depositing their ballots.

C. Berrie, I. Howie and Geo. M. Campbell. tion shall have arrived. To say the event is was present and afforded valuable assistance in The subject, an important one, was ex- exciting public attention but faintly expresses rendering the affair an enjoyable one. The re-We are glad to notice that the officials are will rarely fail to produce marked beneficial re-

hand for timely use has saved many a family Our attention has been drawn to the fact that from years of unavailing regret. For sale by fair have now performed the greater part of Woodstock is without a Lock-up, and disturbers all druggists and general dealers in Canada. in general and the Provinces in particular to large, owing to the difficulty of transporting

Capt Duncan, with a crew of men, is engaged in improving the navigation of the river, at Agricultural exhibition at Hartland, on the

A number of persons have complained to us of the drunkenness and its effects witnessed on say were open, numbers of drunken men and boys were to be seen staggering, driving and Wholesale and Retail shouting on the streets, while a drunken fight took place in the very centre of the town, at a time when people were going to or returning from religious service. We can only call the attention of the officials to this shameful state of

The American Consular Agent, W. T. Towns. hend, Esq., is confined to his bed with fever. Wm. Ebbett, a well known and highly re spected farmer, of Middle Simonds, died at his residence, Saturday, after a few hours illness, of what is said to be a species of cholera. The

Picnics,-The members of the Presbyterian toxes, stalls or pens in the yard. Hay, straw Union S. School, Upper Woodstock, in a picnic and water for stock will be furnished free en at Hartland on Friday last. On Wednesday, the members of the Episcopal

Sabbath School held their annual picnic at On the 14th in st., at the residence, of J. Wesley In addition to the Grand Exposition of Ag- "Beardsley's grove," a most beautiful spot, a Millberry, Eq., parish of Wicklow, by Elder Arts, inducements of greater or less attrac- On Thursday the Main Street Baptist S. tion will be offered to intending visitors .- | School went to Hartland on their annual picnic Preparation for all kinds of amusements on excursion. The weather, in each instance, was a large scale are being made. In fact the fine, and everything connected with these seve-The New Brunswick Provincial R fle Associaly decided upoo, but a grand procession will tion is now engaged in its annual shooting at William Reid, in the 54th year of his age, leaving a wife and a large circle of triends to mourn his 67th Battalion are present :- Lieut. R. Kirk-

The N. B. Railway Co. have imported two leaving a bu-band, eleven children and a large very handsome new first-class passenger cars circle of acquaintances to mourn the loss of a kind from the Wasson Car Co.'s Works at Springfield. outward and internal appearance, but have all

self confident teachers are those who give the ance of both grounds and buildings every- In view of the anticipated influx of visitors an extensive portion of the United States. The where one travels indications of more atten- a committee has been appointed to provide happy couple left on Thursday morning for ing knowledge of the truth, and how can he tion being paid to "outward circumstances" lodging. This committee has selected a Sec. Tobique, from whence after attending to some

attention called to the fact that not only are be able to save all who apply the trouble of the "Little Giant" manufactured by Small & Frank E. infant son of Charles and Jane Phillips. old buildings being remodelled and made searching for such after arrival. Any esti Fisher. The machine has thoroughly establishmade, but owing to the cheap rates of travel The Seventh Day Adventists will hold their pretentious looking edifices are going up fast beginning several days before the Exhibition annual camp meeting for 1883 on the same

attractive to all that may attend. The Maine Central R R. has kindly granted half fare over its road from Portland to Vanceboro and its challenged proofs of the progressive, indus- mittee's assistance first will fare the surest branches. The Committee extend a cordial invitation to the general public. Rev. J. W. S. Young preached for Rev. M. Ballentine on Sunday evening. The friends who attended the Camp Meeting near Boston, including Revds. McDonald and

Ballentine, have returned, looking improved in

Corporals W. Bioomfield and G. H. Tompkins, of the Brighton Engineers, have been granted second-class Engineer certificates, by the Royal CORCERT PARTY School of Gunnery, Kingston. The contract to build the railway bridge over the Falls at St. John has been awarded to the Mr. B. L. Whelpley.

We are glad to know that our esteemed friend Miss Bello Bartlett, F. S. Milbury, is having a successful professional career in the City of Mexico, in which place he has taken up his residence for a time. We are Miss Bertie Webb, under obligations to Mr. M. for photographic views of prominent places and buildings in the City of Mexico, as also some very handsome Miss Edith Laughton,

The fine residence with ell, shed and barn of Remember the B. L. Whelpley Concert Com- Mr. Geo. W. Melville, Middle Simonds, was Selections burned to the ground about 8 A. M., on Tuesday On the evening of the 30th inst, in the Rink, morning. A large portion of the household goods be given, which will have double claims upon a in some unknown way in the ell. Loss \$3,000; most generous patronage-firstly, because the insured in the Fire Insurance Association Loncians of the place are at the head and front of extent of some \$1,000, insured in the City of without regard to nationality or denomination, buildings were totally destroyed, and with may be fitted to enter trades, etc., and go forth them another portion of the household goods wind was blowing very briskly, and the wind was blowing very briskly, and the buildvided for the entertainment by our local musi- burned. The main house was unoccupied;

Mrs. lograbam used the front part for a The last Royal Gazette contains notice that store. Most of the stock was saved, though he was appointed V. P., a year ago, there were five schools in the parish, since then by the organizing of a school at Union Corner of each parish look at that as their field of the organizing of a school at Union Corner of each parish look at that as their field of the carry of each parish look at that as their field of the carry of each parish look at that as their field of the carry of each parish look at that as their field of the carry of each parish look at that as their field of the carry of the object is to the object i the organizing of a school at Union Corner of each parish look at that as their field of tations were presented from Woodstock, Vic- The weather was unusually fine for shooting, the Prov. Secretary's office by William M. Con- At one time it looked as though the whole ber had been increased to seven. Had made eleven visits. Comparing what he had witnessed in his last visits with that of his first visits, he was of opinion that the schools in the fire was confined to its present limits.

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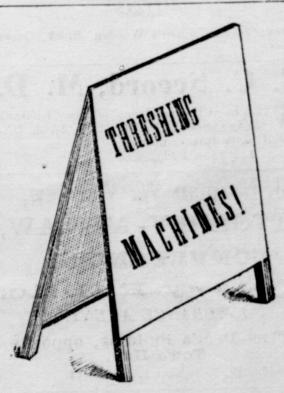
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