SAMUEL TRACEY. Lakeville, July 9, 1883. "Mr. White presented a petition from Simonds, to the Government, asking for the ing issue of a grant of land to Samuel Tracey, in said Parish. Mr. White stated that the

ing therewith. tition be recommended by this board.

tion was taken and carried. leton on 13th January, 1869.

Sec. Treasurer. FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MESSRS. EDITORS,-How many of your young readers can give a correct answer to

the following? Yours, etc. J. E. FLEWELLING.

Centreville, July 10, 1883. A young Bible student was asked: 'How many boys are there in your class?' He replied as follows: 'Multiply the number of Hay (Woodstock) - Resolved, That the Re-Jacob's sons by the number of times which port be received and adopted the Israelites compassed Jericho, and add to MR HARMON explained that the committee The plans were Mr Fletcher's, and it would the product the number of measures of bar- had first consulted the County officials to as- be well to have his ideas about the proposed ley which Boaz gave Ruth; divide this by certain what room they required, and then change in size. the number of Haman's sons; subtract the had plans drawn accordingly. They found, number of days Noah was in the ark before bowever, the estimated cost greater than they the room on second etery would answer for the waters of the flood were upon the earth; could recommend, and consulted with the County Council meetings. A building 28 and also subtract the number of Lot's family architect reaching the conclusion stated in the by 48 might supply the public offices, doing the number of days of the week in which the MR FLETCHER was now heard in explana- course, he could not say whether the office up Chapel street to Hartley, down Hartley Damages assessed at \$72.00. when they dwelt in a cave; also, subtract report. Israelites gathered manna; multiply by the tion of the plans which provide for a build room would be large enough. number of men who went to seek Enjah after ing some 45x56 feet, two stories; the first MR HAY (Woodstock), in reply to state he was taken to Heaven; add Joseph's age floor 13 ft. 9 high, the second 16 ft 3, with ments by several Councillors, said the Com at the time be stood before Pharaoh; divide space in the attic for a small ball. Provision mittee were agreed and had all signed the down Broadway to Prince William, down attorney; Fisher & A. B. Connell, defendby the number of stones in David's bag when is made for a Registry office 12 ft. 10x15 ft. report with the plans as awarded. he killed Goliath; add the number of fur. 4, and a private office 6 10x154; a Secy. longs that Bethany was distant from Jerusa. Treasurer's office 12 10x15-4, and private oflem; divide by the number of anchors cast fices 12-1x154; Registrar of Probates' offices expenditure. out when Paul was shipwrecked; multiply 13 6x15 4, all on the first floor. Mr. F. exand the product will be the answer.' "

C. C. S. S. CONVENTION. Send matter for this space to the President of the Convention, Mr. G. L. Holyoke, Wood

cho"-Joshua 5: 10 15; 6: 1.5.

at Avondale; 4 30 p. m., to address a meet- hall and so it was decided to increase the size of persons wishing to search the records, who sented by the visitors, and a larger aggregate ing at Charleston.

Bible study on Sunday morning, or on Satur | ing. day evening. Nor can he be prepared mere- MR. Brown also explained the action o ly by going to the teachers' meeting and the committee. The proposed changes, doing having a part in the discussions there, -val- without freestone trimmings except on the uable as is that help to preparation. A windows, the thickness of the walls, &c. teacher ought to be studying his lesson and would not materially effect the quality or making plans for its teaching all through looks of the building. To have decided for a the week. One point at one time, and an- one story building would, he thought, not other point at another time; a fresh reading have been approved by this Council, the of the lesson; or a few more minutes given to hunting illustrations, or to planning appliant building would look squat, out of proportion, and be an eye-sore. The offices in the old building had become entirely too small, and day by day, - will ordinarily secure more of it was the first duty of the committee to prolesson, and in the mastery of its using, than County officials. The committee felt that, the closest study on a single occasion could while they would not be justified in recomdo. And this is commonly the method of the mending an expensive building, elaborate in best Sunday School teachers.

dently, as one having authority, and not a character as is the Town Hall in Woodstock. hesitatingly, or with troubled questionings. He protested against a penny wise and pound after the manner of the scribes. Whatever foolish policy. He was opposed distinctly to in order to learn what God has for him to position like a private individual to look exceed \$5,000. declare, he is not to make those doubts a after property occupied by tenants. The part of his message to others from Gcd. As County would require all the room at some a learner he may hesitate and question. As time, and they should remember that they a preacher, or a teacher, he must declare were building for posterity as well as for only that which God has set him to declare; themselves. and that he can declare with all the positive MR. HARMON further explained to the same had to build, put up a building discreditable question is open for negotiation. ness and all the authority of "Thus saith general effect, followed by Mr. Raymond, who in appearance to the County. The conventhe Lord." Here is where too many teach- said the committee had first to decide upon lience of the officials and the public, the safeother, who had already entered into rest: badly mixed up.
"Soon after the publication of the first edi MR King did not see that the committee tion, he gave up guessing at truth, for the need be mixed in the matter had they decided views, the question was taken on the amend say, however, that every effort possible higher office of preaching truth." Guessing before the higher office of preaching truth." Guessing upon the height of the building before the Campbell, Hale. Snow, West, King, Hard-tain it. at truth has its advantages for the scholar, ground size. on a lower plane and within its proper limits; Mr. CALDWELL was not satisfied with the but guessing at truth is the poorest substi- plans submitted nor with the way in which tute in the world for the God given privilege the committee had proceeded under the in-of preaching and teaching the truth. If only structions given them. He had no particumen of God would give less of their time and lar objections to the offices provided for, but strength to guessing at truths which they do the committee had not told them to what not know, and more of their time and strength to declaring that portion of God's story. Did they intend in this hidden mantruth which they do know, they would help ner to provide for a new Court House? He and guide others where now they only perplex and confuse them, and they would be grow- vided for a building of a different shape that ing in power as preachers, where now they would look well, afford all necessary office acare wavering "like the surge of the sea, commodations, putting part of the effices on adopted, such committee to ask for tenders logical. The Press misrepresented the tenor membership of fifty bona fide members, bedriven by the wind and tossed."

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SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1883.

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CARLETON MUNICIPALITY.

the notice he had given calling this special ing so high at such a large additional cost.

their report

to retain for site of a Registry Office, sub- be unless the building was as high as young of both sexes. At 8 20 Conductor private individuals should not be allowed to ized and was, as is the general characteristic of mitted the following

Your committee appointed to ascertain the MR. Hay said a one and a half story brick and from Houlton, Me., six car loads, figur- Council for them. quantity of the County lot required for a building would cost more than a two story ing up to 300 souls, including the Houlton Coun. Graham said that it had long ago health.

and recommend that the Smith lot be retain- ening the roof.

(Signed,) J. H. RAYM'ND. Com. JOBN HARPER,

July 4, 1883. On motion the report is received and adopt- high.

Government required the petition to be re- and specifications for a new County building the size and let some of the offices be up commended by this Council before comply- on the County lot in the Town of Woodstock, stairs, with the sales on top of each other; "Mr-White moved, seconded by Mr. Kil- beg to report that they have attended to their the records, have ample room for all the offi burn-Resolved. That the prayer of said pe- duty and caused to be prepared a set of plane ces and secure this for a less sum than the "Mr. William Lindsay and David Munro limited time allowed them, they have not He thought there was no necessity for the 9 having been heard in reference to matters been able to revise the plans as prepared, and feet additional above the second story as in set forth in said petition, as also Mr. Tracey. find that the estimates as submitted are larger | the plane. the question as to the adoption of the resolu- than they can recommend. We have, there- MR. FLETCHER said it was to aid to the fore, consulted the architect with a view to a architectural beauty of the building. The foregoing is a true extract from the reduction in some of the work and specifica- MR. WEST did not want unnecessary space record of the minutes of the proceedings of tions, and have concluded upon a building of provided by making the building higher and the County Council of Municipality of Car- about the same form, but without any free larger than necessary.

> be adopted by the Council. Respectfully submitted, (Signed.) C. A. HARMON. JOHN HARPER, ROBT BR WN.

J. R RAYM ND, G. W. KETCHUM July 5, 1883. MR KETCHUM moved, seconded by Mr

mates of cost can be reduced. This explana-

certainly exceeded their powers. somewhat and make it two stories high; could then take the books and retire to the of people gathered than ever before on an oc-Mr. Fletcher had been directed to draw plans. A TEACHER cannot make ready for his and he consulted the officials and prepared ends to serve, no self agrandizement to seek; and horses was numerous, and perhaps the lesson teaching all at once. To study a those now submitted They are not what lesson takes time. To learn how to teach a the committee expected and did not suit lesson takes yet more time. No teacher can them, but with the time at their disposal

ty would expect a building respectable in its He who has a message from God, can declare that message with the authority of God. Like his Master, he can speak confiders, an honor to the County, and not of such

ers and preachers confuse their vocations of the ground plan and the offices, next upon ty of the public records being provided for, learning from God, and of speaking for God. the height, then upon the general character In a later edition of "Guesses at Truth," of the building, and finally as to the expense. one of the brothers in that work wrote of the Otherwise they would have got the matter

the second story, and thus reduce the cost

one story high. They, a few years ago, added a story to it. What for? for County meetings, agricultural purposes, &c. It was considered a necessity then, why not now? MR. CRONKHITE thought it would be more convenient to have all the offices on the ground floor. He could see no economy in reducing the size on the ground and thickening

MR. KIRKPATRICK said the committee was REMEMBER. - Our offer is still open :- The could then hardly be expected that the Coun-County offices were a necessity, and if so the plan suggested was not too large and met his To subscribers in arrears paying up back to reducing the walls on the lower flat; it might, perhaps, be safely done on the second dues and one year's subscription in advance, story. The second story might be required by the County for some purpose. MR. HALE urged that they should be care-

ful how they spent the money of the people. He had no objection to the size of the offices proposed, and would not vote for a small, mean structure. He was against reducing thickness of the walls, as a strong building was required for a record office. He believed July 5, 1883. the committee was appointed to secure a record office; he had no objection to the other cial session, the Warden in the chair; Council- offices they had provided for, and the ground plan was none too large for that. There was, historical event, has in this country proverbilice Office.

proposed. Perhaps it was an unnecessary Street's train from the south arrived on time, expect that they might build sidewalks this annual picnic, a very pleasant occasion.

shortly to be running over.

which will make the lot 80 feet wide on Main more expensive to roof a 14 story building St. Stephen arrived, cach having six cars granted by the Council.

was not against the building being made a all marched to the Rink for dinner. creditable one, but the plans submitted were Your committe appointed to procure plans too large. Why not make the building half with an estimate of the cost of the same, they would then have a secure building for for the proposed building, but in the very building would cost under the first plan

stone trimmings, and with thinner walls and MR. King said, while not finding fault,

less iron work; these alterations will reduce they had a just right to criticize the report ing here provided for, the ladies also had on the cost to about \$6,000 We would, there and to protest against the building being sale a fine line of fancy and useful articles, fore, recommend that the plans thus amended made too large in order to have all the offices and from all netted receipts amounting to on the ground floor when half of them might \$____ as well be in the second story. MR. CRONKHITE thought some members had been finding fault.

> MR. WEST said they were not finding fault, but were not willing their parish should be taxed for useless space. Mr. Snow said while every Councillor seemed to have his own opinion about the building they were not approaching an agree ment; even the committee was not agreed.

MR FLETCHER explained that in the plans away with some of the private offices. Of Rink at 1 p m., and proceeded on its march

MR Snow-The committee was restricted

out when Paul was shipwrecked; multiply by the number of wives saved in the ark, plained as to the size and character of the changes in construction by which the estishowed how a thin wall with an air space tion was to be regarded as part of the com was stronger than a thicker yet solid wall ciples of the Order at some length and quite vs. William Henry Deboice. Cause with-The thickness of the outer walls had nothing MR. CAMPBELL said the committee had to do with security of the vaults The combeen instructed to procure plans &c., for a mittee was unanimous enough, they simply Registry office and nothing more, and had did not want to father and recommend the LESSON III, July 15; "The Plains of Jeri- MR. RAYM ND said the first plan was a The committee wished to accommodate the and the committee wished to accommodate the learning exceeded their powers.

Stephen, and Baillie from Charlotte Co., not be set aside and a new trial granted was yea's, MR. RAYM ND said the first plan was a building 44x44 which would give a Registry County efficers and the records for all time; and there were ledges from Benton, Rich delayed until the second Tuesday in Decem To pay amount expended in 1882, office and Secretary Treasurer's office on the with that object in view they went to work. mond and Lakeeville. THE Secretary of the County Convention ground floor, but left no space for a stairway It never had occurred to them the plan of The procession was very long, and numbered James Carr vs Uriah Hanson. Summons and V. P. for Wakefield will on Sunday to reach the upper story. The committee putting one vault on top of another. He next, 15th inst., visit schools as follows: - thought that a building of that size only one did not think any of the officials would want 10 a. m., the Methodist Sunday School at story, would not look well. The Odd Fellows, to go up stairs. Mr. Munro's object in de- We are safe in saying that there were a great-Jacksonville; 2 p. m., the Sunday School it was said, would rent and finish the upper siring a private office was for the convenience er number of districts of the Province repredefendant.

they were only influenced by a desire to do chiefest difficulty was to find accommodation the best for the County. had any selfish aim. He thought to reduce | vendered as they could be. be prepared for his work in the teaching of they could only consult as to how to reduce his class by merely giving an hour or two to the cost without altering the size of the build. He thickness of the walls would weaken them, and understanding that the outer walls on the ground floor formed one side of the vaults, they would be less secure.

thoroughness in the understanding of the vide for suitable accommodations for the provide for the efficials on the ground floor clusion results of great interest to the town

what the second story was for.

its ornamentation, the Council and the Coundid not some future Council might find use set a large sum of money. The investment for it. The main question for the Council would prove a most profitable one, and the was whether they would put up a building that would stand a credit or disgrace to the

ed by Mr. Caldwell - Resolved. That a build- ly continue it until their negotiations shall doubts a man may have on one point or an- the County putting up a building any part of ing 28 by 48 feet, 2 stories high be built for other as he goes to God, or to God's Word, which was to be rented; they were not in a Register and other County offices, cost not to

> MR To MPKINS urged that they should not sacrifice safety to false economy, or, if they it be done quickly. Negotiate while the County would not be ashamed of.

Councillors, of their previously expressed ing, Abern, Cronkbite, Caldwell; 9. Naus. Messrs Ketchum, Hay (Woodstock). Hay

10. Lost, and the original motion carried know what is right and so to the best of its cordance with plans and specifications as criticism with a proper object should be

for construction of same, and that the War- and object of an article in the SENTINEL; we side a number of ladies who attend as honorwithout interfering with the thickness of the walls and strength of the building. He did not think it wise to lessen the security in order to add to the appearance of the building.
He would like to know from Mr. Fletcher

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securely one above the other; he agreed with
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It would certainly save expense to make the building smaller and utilize all the space.

MR. HAY (Woodstock) said the County formerly owned a building in Woodstock, and the county formerly owned a building in Woodstock, and the county formerly owned a building in Woodstock, and the county formerly owned a building and have it secure.

The Press, until it shows that our original tancy in expressing the belief that it will, in all the Warden execute a deed thereof to the purchaser under the seal of the County.

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sued to an amount not exceeding \$5,000, in lieves himself in a candid and logical manner. sums of \$500 each, for the purpose of raising money to pay expenses of building County offices, such debentures to be under seal of with a full board. attached for interest at 6 per cent., payable semi-annually; and that the Warden and Secretary Treasurer be a committee to negotiate the debentures, the proceeds to be paid to Secretary Treasurer, and that the committee of audit on accounts incur
The N. B. Railway has now on the road two new first-class passenger cars made by Jas. He may all other the manufacturers records, there are nearly 4 000 Cossitt's Rakes. We know by Jas. He may all other the manufacturers records, there are nearly 4 000 Cossitt's Rakes. We know by Jas. He may all other the manufacturers records, there are nearly 4 000 Cossitt's Rakes. We know by Jas. He may all other the manufacturers records, there are nearly 4 000 Cossitt's Rakes. We know by Jas. He may all other the manufacturers records, there are nearly 4 000 Cossitt's Rakes. We know by Jas. He may all other that number exceeds the professed faith in God, "Asteep in Jesus, to Secretary Treasurer, and that the Committee of audit on accounts incur-the location of the N. B. Railway has now on the road two hew first-class passenger cars made by Jas. He may committee to negotiate the manufacturers records, there are nearly 4 000 Cossitt's Rakes. We know by Jas. He may be made the manufacturers records, there are nearly 4 000 Cossitt's Rakes. We know by the manufacturers records the manufacturers to pay expenses thereof.

On motion of Mr. Hay, seconded by Mr. accounts minus \$148 00. Secretary Treasurer to pay the premium. Council adjourned sine die.

THE TWELFTH.

session, which had been posted and served ac. A one and a half story building was all they Town were that the arrangements made for The following accounts were ordered paid:

Record Office, bave attended to that duty, one, on account of the difficulty of strength- brass band. The streets soon were well filled; been understood that the Council would reed, in addition to the old lot, to build upon MR. FLETCHER explained bow it would be At 11 o'clock the trains from Gibson and unless permission to build the same had been to the house

crowded with excursionists from York and Coun. Murphy did not like the principle over until next week. MR. CAMPBELL again said the committee Charlotte Counties. Each of these trains involved in paying the bill, but still he felt had exceeded its duty. They could not agree bad some 400 persons. The first named that in this way they had secured more work time Bank, has been in town during the week. and be could not. He would go for good brought G. M. Wm. Wilson, the Fredericton for the money than they could have done in substantial offices, but did not see why some brass band and a fife and drum band; the St. any other way Messrs. Dibblee had not In reply to enquiries it was stated that the of them could not be on the second story. Stephen people were accompanied by the St. only laid the sidewalk in front of their own is to prosecute this summer. Let them make a smaller building two stories Stephen brass band. A deputation from store, but had extended it in front of a por-Carleton Co. Lodge marched down, under its tion of the Masonic Hall. He thought the MR. WEST was understood to say be was banner, and headed by the Houlton band, to charge for the work was reasonable. The MR. HARMON, from committee appointed to opposed to the County constructing a build | the depot to receive the Fredericton visitors, only fault he had to find was that the papers obtain plans and specifications for a Registry | ing to rent in any shape or form; he was and thence to the Bridge, where the Char- had given the Messrs. Dibblee credit for Alex. McLean and 25 others, inhabitants of and other County offices, submits the follow- opposed to the walls being weakened. He lottee Co. Ledges joined the procession and having presented the Town with the side

is contagious; when there are crowds gathered there are gastronomic needs to be suppli ed. These needs were to be provided for. The ladies of the Woodstock Baptist Church. about to erect a new church, needed funds. Here were two emergencies to be met, and these ladies, equal thereto, had secured the negotiating the said debentures. Rink, and at 10 o'clock opened the practical part of the day's programme by opening the Rink doors and beginning to feed all who desired and continued to do so all day long Everything nice procurable was on hand

Stevene presiding. the prices reasonable, and the customers, it may be said, many. This portion was under There were no criminal matters to the patronage of the R W. G. L. of N. B., L. O A. In addition to the eating and drinkhad been summoned.

THE PROCESSION. The order of procession was as follows: Grand Marshal J. B. Grieves, mounted W. G. M. D. F. Merritt, on a grey charger. Fredericton Brass Band. Knights Templars Grand and past grand officers in a barouche

Fredericton Fife and Drum Band. York County Contingent, according to warrant St. Stephen Band. Charlotte Co. Contingent, according to warrant Houlton Band.

Carleton Co. Lodges, according to warrant, head

ed by the banner of the Carleton Co. Lodge. The grand procession was formed near the Main down Queen to Carleton, down Carleton and Testament of Elizabeth Kerr, deceased, to King, up King to Bridge, across Bridge vs. Ashael Smith. W. M. Connell, plaintiff's Bridge to Elm, up Elm to College, down Col-MR. Brown gave his own experience and M., D. F Merritt; P G M., Wm. Wilson; Northampton vs John Barry, Jr. Defend-

> A report of these speeches it is quite impossible for us to print.

some 400 men. private room. The committee had no private casion in Woodstock. The influx of vehicles

Council proceedings in this issue, that at the lodge presents many features of a most gratilast session of Council a committee was ap- fying character, and the reports submitted MR. CALDWELL must vote against the pointed to learn what could be done to secure indicate steady growth and accumulation amount, especially as it had not been shown the location in Woodstock of the N. B. Rail- The following is a list of the new officers: MR. KETCHUM-The committee is willing way construction works. The committee is o finish the building as the Council directs a good one; composed of energetic, shrewd MR KING-The committee provided for all business men, as well, all of them closely inthe offices on the ground floor, leaving the second flat without any proposed use. He did not believe in building just for space. Place. The work committed to this commit-MR. HARMON said they could not very well | tee is of vast importance, and upon its conwith less space and found that with the depend. We may reiterate the opinion that ground dimensions a one story building would not look well. What the second story might the construction of the works here ought to

return would be almost immediate. W trust the committee, already, we believe In amendmet Mr. Cronkhite moved, second- having entered upon their work, will hearti have been brought to a successful termica tion. The citizens will closely watch thesr MR. CRONKHITE said be moved this amend- movements and will, we think, be found ment in view of the information given by the ready to back them up in any measure they that speedily started for his rescue to be holding through the blood, it cures Boils, Pimples,

Town are involved, and the opportunity that him His body was rescued shortly afterwards. they should then seek, not extravagantly, to now presents itself is one such as seldom Mr. Burpee was a young man of fine parts and have the building one of a character that the ever, and never but once, presents itself to rich promise, widely known and as widely indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early any rural community. We do not say it is esteemed. A sentiment of profound sympathy decay, loss of manhood. &c . I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This After several more speeches, reiterations by possible to secure the desired result; we do

WE have only to say to the Press this (Richmond). Kukpatrick, Raymond. Brown, The SENTINEL is not, nor regards itself as above Harmon, Tompkies, Harper, the Warden; criticism; on the contrary, it is anxious to MR. Hay moved, seconded by Mr. Ket- powers to instruct its readers. It apprecichum-Resolved, That a committee of five ates any fair criticism of its expressed views. be appointed to have a County building erect- But the Press should know that assertion or On motion of Mr. Caldwell, seconded by good its allegations thus effectively revoking

be restricted to a sum not to exceed \$6,000 views when he wrote about them, or else Bennett & Moulton's Opera Troupe will ap- Father Murray, Mr. John Corbett to Miss Matilda ed firm with a large nut. The seat is very easy in constructing the building for a registry with having wilfully and gratuitously endeavoffice.

pear here on the evenings of the 30th and 31st E. Campbell.
At the Me

Town Council met on Monday evening the County, signed by the Warden and coun- On motion of Coun. Murphy, seconded by tersigned by the Secretary Treasurer, and be Coun. Graham, a committee was appointed made payable \$1,000 each year, with coupons to ascertain what, if anything, could be done attached for interest at 6 per cent., payable by the town to secure the location of the N. B. Railway has now on the road two

views very well. He would object, however, tiate the debentures, the proceeds to be paid His Worship and Couns. Murphy, Lynch and Couns. Murphy, Lynch and Couns. Murphy, Lynch and Couns.

lors all present but Messrs. Pearson, Gillmore however, a Council chamber on the second ally good weather. Thursday was not an expected that they had however, a Council chamber on the second ally good weather. Thursday was not an expected a tender from Baker Bros., to make the Presbyterian Manse at South Richmond, story in prospect, and for this there was no ception, except in that the summer heat was Ladder Truck for \$125. Report adopted, was forcibly taken possession of on Monday af-The Warden called the Council to order, reading the requisition he had received and the additional expense of making the build-breeze. At an early hour the indications in the half and committee instructed to have Truck to have

Minutes of former meeting read and ap.

Mr. Crenkhite approved of the action of vertised, would be fully responded to by the A. Colton, \$4.00; M. Lyons, on account, left at the Parsonage, all testified to the high the Committee, this time. They had provid-numerous communities expected to participate. \$75.00; W. F. Dibblee & Son, \$22.27 - this esteem entertained by those present for the estim-The Council took recess until one o'clock, ed plans and made suggestions. If they had p. m., to give the committee time to finish p. m., to give the committee time to finish p. m. to give the committee time to finish p. m., to give the committee time to finish p. m. to give the committee time to finish p. m., to give the committee time to finish p. m. to give the committee time to finish p. The settlement of the committee time to finish p. m. to give the committee time to finish p. The settlement of the committee time to finish p. The settlement of the committee time to finish p. The settlement of the committee time to finish p. The settlement of the committee time to finish p. The settlement of the committee time to finish p. The settlement of the committee time to finish p. The settlement of the committee time to finish p. The settlement of the committee time to finish p. The settlement of the committee time to finish p. The settlement of the committee time to finish p. The settlement of the commi it would be more satisfactory. They would Town over all the scores of avenues from the their store, Main street. When the Council had resumed Mr. Har- all be willing while they were having a country; the people came in all manner of Coun. Lynch thought the paying of this The Strawberry Festival at Daly's Grove, per, from committee appointed to enquire building erected to have it creditable in vehicles, in pairs and in farm wagon loads; bill would be a bad precedent, and be did under the auspices of the ladies of the Richmond and report as to the quantity of land desirable character and look well. This could not they came grave seniors, the middle aged, the not feel that he could vote for it. He thought Episcopal Church, Tuesday, was largely patron- Children under fitteen years of age, 15 cts.;

cognize no obligation to pay for sidewalks, to be out again, after his ten weeks confinement

walk; he trusted now they would inform the public that the Town had to pay for the On bridge near Crouses.

The Water Works Committee reported progress, and stated that they expected con- From George Ketches to John Grant's. tractor Johnson to be here next week. The whole Council were appointed a comnittee to consider the tenders for water debentures, and report upon the best means of

Adjourned till Friday evening at 8 o'clock CARLETON COUNTY COURT was opened on Tuesday last, at 11 a.m., His Honor Jas. G.

brought before the Court, and no grand jury The following causes were entered for trial: James W. Boyer vs. Hezekiah Clark. W. M Connell, plaintiff's attorney; Appleby & From Digby road to Richard Nichol's, Courser, defendant's attorney. Trial postponed on application of defendant. James W. Boyer vs. James Clark and

attorney; Wetmore & Murphy defendant's attorney, Undefended, Damages assessed at \$333.32. Helen Hickey vs. Thomas Wakem, execufor of last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Kerr deceased. Wetmore & Murphy, plaintiff's attornev; W. M. Connell, defendant's attorney. Verdiet for plaintiff for \$159.15. E. L. Wetmore, Col. for piff; W. M. Con-

pell, Col. for deft. Warren C. Bull vs. Henry A. Garraty Appleby & Courser, plaintiff's attorney : W Wilson, defendant's attorney. Undefended. Thomas Wakem, Executor of the last Will | On road from Nicholas Jac bs' to Pole

BASTARDY D CKET. Overseers of the Poor of the Parish o

vaults and the general details, and also the to show that the reduced thickness as pro-Association, the P G M, reviewing the prin- Commissioner of Alms House, Woodstock, drawn and defendant discharged. On motion of A B. Connell, for plaintiff, Mr. S. B. Appleby, for deft., consenting, From Stephen Bubar's to Joseph N. Ride-Among the lodges from abroad were Pick- the summons calling upon defendant to show original plans and the additional expense, ard and Graham from Fredericton and St. cause why the nonsuit in this cause should From James C. Clark's to Thomas Bel-

> to set aside verdiet and for a new trial, argued; judgment reserved. A. B. Connell, On road passing Solomon Ellis', Col. for plaintiff; S. B. Appleby, Col. for Court adjourned sine die Wednesday morn-

THE officers for the current term of Carleton Lodge, No. 41, I. O. O. F., were installed for the equines. Horses were "stabled" in on Thursday evening by D. G. M. Chas. MR WEST did not believe the committee every accessible building and field, and pro- Sampson and G. Marshal Simmons, assisted To pay amount expended in 1882, by members of Carleton Lodge. From re It will be seen, by reference to the Town marks made by the official visitors, this

Z Connor, N. G.; H. F J. Dibblee, V. G; W. Gibson, R. S; Chas. Williams, P. S.; Daniel H. Ross, T.; D. W. Smith, W .: George Bridges, C.; Alex. Nevers, O. G. Woodford Ketchum, I. G. H. N Black, R. S. N. G .; Jos. T. Parlee, L. S. N. G. A. F. Garden, R. S. V. G .: Chas. McKeen, L. S. V. G. W. B. Belyea, R. S. S; C. S. Woodling, L. S. S :

John T. Fletcher, J. P. G. On Tuesday morning Fred. G., second son of was out for a row before breakfast, in a shell, Power of "Hanington's Quinine Wine and which it is supposed fouled with a line, attached to an anchored vessel, causing it to capsize. He to an anchored vessel, causing it to capsize. He gave an alarm and was seen by parties in boats to give you lasting strength. Acting quickly may recommend. But whatever is done let to the line by one hand; then he lest his hold, diseases arising therefrom. Beware of imitaowing probably to the swiftness of the tide, and tions. See that you get "Hanington's" the was seen to sink and rise twice going down to original and genuine. For sale by all druggists Hundreds of thosands of dollars to the his untimely death before assistance could reach and general dealers in Canada. with the afflicted parents and friends is every-

Ar the regular weekly meeting of St. Gertrude's Temperance Society, held in thei hall July 8th, the following were elected for

the respective offices for the next quarter Rev. Father Murray, Spiritual Director; John McCaffery, President; James B. McRae, 1st Vice President; Edward Kelly, 2nd " " Frank Kelly, Recording Secretary;

Charles Cogger, Financial B Lynch, Trrasurer; William Malaney, Sergt.-at-Arms. The retiring Secretary's books show a

Jottings. To-night (Friday) in the Rink will be given a

On motion of Mr. Hay, seconded by Mr. Caldwell—Resolved, That debentures be is
ored to place us in a false position. In that unknown here; and we have no doubt large audiences will greet their re-appearance in Wood
At the Methodist Parsonage, July 11th, Mr. Inst., and the 1st prox. The Company is not unknown here; and we have no doubt large audiences will greet their re-appearance in Wood
At Supported to Place us in a false position. In that diences will greet their re-appearance in Wood-At Summerfield. on the 5th inst.. by Rev. A.

Mr. Foster Brown has sold his trotter "Nellie Fannie Lunn, of Summerfield, N. B.

At Summerfield, on the 5th inst.. by Rev. A.

E. Lepage, Earl D. Briggs, of Monticello, Me., to choice of the farmers of this Province, and in

Brown," to Mr. Geo. A. Murchie, at a high figure. Some say over \$2,000. Mr. John Lynch, of the Finance Department Ottawa, is here on a visit to his parents and

authorized to draw on the Secretary Treasurer | red in the enforcement of the Canada Tem. | well cultivated grounds of Mr. Samuel Hamilton, perance Act, reported in favor of paying said on Saturday, and feasted our eyes and taste, teo. on his luscious strawberries of which, perhaps, Cronkhite—Resolved, That the committee be Coun. Murphy moved, seconded by Coun. Here, too, may be seen four varieties of grape, authorized to insure the building and the Lynch, that report be received and adopted. the vines hanging full of blossoms giving prom-Coun. McLeod moved in amendment, ise of an abundant crop. Mr. Hamilton has seconded by Coun. Everett, that the accounts also a large number of thrifty Artic plum trees all heavily laden with fruit; gooseberries of dif-On motion, the office formerly occupied by ferent kinds, their branches bending to the Messrs. Fisher & Connell, now occupied by ground beneath the overburden of fruit. Beside The 12th July, that anniversary of a great the Police Magistrate, is established the Police Mr. H. gives attention to the raising of regetables of all kinds, which look very promis-

Houlton, Woodstock and adjacent points, come | Will be given by the Graduates and Pupils of the Benjamin Kilburn, Muniac. to help Rev. Kenneth McKay and his better half Town were that the arrangements made for the Celebration, which had been widely adveyor, \$41.90; Joseph Broderick, \$33.50; celebrate their Tin wedding. The large gathering, the enthusiasm manifested, and the tangible evidences in the multifarious articles of tin ware

bringing contingents from all along the line where they pleased and then be paid by Mr. O'Brien, of the St. John Globe, is in Doors open at 7.30, Concert to commence at 8 town. He is going to rusticate awhile for his o'clock.

A notice of the races on the 12th has to stand

Thos. Maclellan, Esq., President of the Mari-BY-ROAD APPROPRIATIONS FOR WIL-MOT, FOR YEAR 1883. Aaron Perkins, Commissioner.

> on road north side of Presque Isle stream, \$8 00 from Joseph Harvey's to Wm, Nicholson's. On road from John Lipsett's to George Delong's, From Bradley's to Gibson's,

From George Smith's to John Jones'. From Ryder Junction to George Smith's, 10 00 ed in the Records of the said County of Carleton, On Crossing near J. Cogles, To pay Isaac Williams over expenditure, 1 79 in Book Q. No 2 pages 167, 168 and 169, to-Jacob Palmer, Commissioner. From Rockwell Settlement to Avondale, \$10 00 John DeGrass' to parish line,

Avondale to Palmer Settlement, Williamstown road toward J. White's 4 00 George Wasson, Commissioner. From T. Hamilton's to Bloomfield road, \$10 00 Weston road to G. Porter's Daniel Dewett's to parish line, George Sweet's to Elliot road.

James McLeary's to Bloomfield road, 5 00 On Ezra Briggs' road " " Good Settlement road to Birming-From Cogle's to Bloomfield road,

Rainsford Clark. W. M. Connell, plaintiff's COLIN KING, } Councillors. C. A. WEST. Wilmot, Carleton Co., July 6, 1883. BY-ROAD APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE PARISH OF BRIGHTON, FOR THE FEAR 1883,

> On Tedlie road to forks, From forks passing Moses Hovey's, forks of road to Daniel McLean's, 10 00 On road passing Hugh Bradley's. " from A. C. P. Nevers' to Nicholas

Darius Nixon, Commissioner

Gideon Phillips, Commissioner. On road from William Seeley's to Rogan On road from Hesckiah Clark's to Gilbert On road from John Clows' to school house on North Branch,

On road from Bannon Hill. From Windsor road to Coldstream Hill on old road, On road south of Becaguimic stream

Samuel Turner, Commissioner. On Turner Hill, On road from George Kimball's to Wesley McIsaac's, On road from William McIntosh's to par-

On road from Hamilton Brock to parish On road between John Henderson's and Commission to be deducted, C. B. SNOW, Councillors. S. E. CAMPBELL,

daily working wonderful cures in female diseases. | signed. In this present age, when the life battle is so fiercely fought, and when upon even the strongest the tug and stress of it tell so heavily. how necessary it becomes for us to provide for the keeping up of our reserve stock of mental and physical stamina by the use of such a nervous tonic and vitalizing agent as "Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime.' properties supply the materials, and assist na- ment of the same ture in her efforts to keep up with the exhaustive demands upon her reserves. Prepared only by HANINGTON BROS., Chem. ists, St. John, N. B, and for sale by Druggists

Price \$1.00 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.00 Hon. Isaac Burpee, aged 20 years, was drowned Children, the aged and infirm alike, are benefitin St. John harbor, below Reed's Point. He ed by the Strengthening and Blood-making

> A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D, New

Turner & Finlay Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods Warehousemen.

A SPECIALTY.

56 King Street, St. John, N. B.

At St. Gertrude's Church, July 9th. by Rev. At the Methodist Parsonage, July 11th, Mr.

DIED At Central Southampton, on the 29th April, of Congestion of the lungs, Hedley Vickers aged 6 mos., infant child of Daniel and Lucretia Scriver. who have bought Cossitt's Rakes. We know by

At Perth, on the 8 th lost. Joseph Colby, aged material and construction 15 years son of John and Hulda Craig. Mew Advertisements.

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL M. A. Smith, CONCERT. Institution for the Blind, Halifex, -IN THE-

-A GRAND -

Or, at our Warehouse, Main Street, Woodstock, next above Free Baptist Church.

Coder the direction of C. F. FRASER, Supt. Reserved Seats for Children, 25 cts. Tickets for sale at Garden Bros. and at the For further particulars see small hand bills.

We are glad to see G. W. Vanwart, Esq., able TY10 JOHN H. DAY, formerly of Woodstock, in A the County of Carleton, New Brunswick.

Canada, Carpenter, and all others whom it may TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at Public Auction, in tront of the effice of William M. Connell, Barrister at-Law, on Queen Street, in the Town of Woodstock, in the said County of Carleton, on Wednesday, the Twenty-Ninth day Prof. Bailey was in Town on Wednesday of August next, at the hour of Eleven of the in connection with the Geological Survey he | Clock in the Forenoon, the following leasehold lands and premises :- All that certain pie e of land situate in Woodstock aforesaid, comn eneing one hundred and thirty-six teet from land own-d by Estate of late J. M. Connell, on the easter'y side of Conrell street; thence north easterly one bundred feet or to Regent street West: therce south easterly or down Regent street West fitty feet; thence south easterly one hundred feet or to Connell street, thence northerly along Connell street fifty feet, or to place of beginning known as Lot Number Sixty."ne (61). in a plan of lands in Town of Woodstock, aforesaid made by H. M. Garden in the year 18:0, for Charles Connell, together with the rest, resi-10 00 due and rewainder of the term of years yet to 10 00 come in a certain Lease from the late Charles 8 00 | Connell to E. Manning Taylor, which is register-

> gether with the buildings and improvements The sale will be held under and by virtue of a a rower of sale cortained in a certain Indenture of Mortrage, bearing date the fourth day July, 1. D, 1891, and made between the said John having been made in the payment of the moneys lowest prices. New stock daily arriving. thereby secured. Dated at " codstock, N. B, this 12th day July, A. D., 1843.

Yours, &c . W. M. CONNELL,

KNIVES. SECTIONS.

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100 dozen Assorted Scythes, 50 doz Rakes,

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> Woodstock, July 5, 1883. NOTICE.

C. A. HARMON. G. L. CRONKHITE, Committee, I JOHN HARPER, ROST. BROWN. G. R. KETCHUM.

ROBINSON MERRITHEW. Upper Kent, June 28, 1883 - 3i p-27

Woodsteck, July 5, 18:3 -27

NOTICE.—Whereas, my wife, Mrs. Albert Perkins, doth persistently refuse to be guidthe public that I will pay no bills of her contracting.
Signed ALBERT PERKINS. Upper Keswic . , Bright, York Co. 1 June 27, 1883.



Cossitt's Improved Ithica Horse-Dumping

DAKE CLEANER, DUMP EASIER and last R longer without expense for Repairs than any others. The wheels have rock-elm hubs and felloes, hickory and white cak spokes, and a heavy tire. Cossitt's have never used cast iron hubs, although much cheaper to make because they will not hold the spokes firm for any length There are 24 oil-tempered Spring Steel Teeth in each Rake, of the best quality that money can buy. These teeth in Cossitt's Rakes are longer than others, and will gather a larger quantity of hay without dribbling. The Horse-Dumping Lever is all made of

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Co., Fredericton, may be seen at our Warerooms, and any orders left for the same will be carefully JOHNSTON & Co. July 5th, 1883 .- 6m-9

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Woodstock, June 20, 1883.

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account will please settle before 1st day of Sept

next, as I intend to make a change in my busi-

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