Yours etc . DR F S MILBURY.

C. C. S. S. CONVENTION. Send matter for this space to G L Holy oke, Woodstock, N. B.

LESSON VII - Nov. 18th. " David Anointed.' I Samuel 16: 1-13.

T. L. BROOKS, Vice President of Simonds, reports that the two Sunday Schools in Flor enceville will this year continue open during winter; and the two in Middle Simonds and one at Connell will at least keep open till Christmas, and they are in a fairer way that ever before to continue their work through the winter Will not all the Sunday Schools in Simonds join the evergreens this year? Who will take the responsibility of closing any one of them. We would like to hear from other Vice Presidents What are the prospects in your different Parishes?

A visir to the Sunday School in the O'Brien christian worker that we do not need to go far from home to find ample opportunity to ished private house, in a sparsely settled and widely scattered settlement, our warm hearted Superintendent, Geo F S. Fleming, has gathered a live Sabbath school; young men and women, boys and girls gather to study the Word of God and sing His praises. When the Co Secretary and the Vice President of paper the person wanted had gone. Parish visited this place last Sunday, they were delighted with the eager and correct answers, the evidence of faithful teaching ing for some good christian man or woman to take hold of this work. Who will say "Here am I. Oh Lord, send me."

YOUTHFUL TEACHERS .- Sympathy, appreciativeness, a keen and loving sense of a scholar's position and teeling and needs, is an important and a potent factor in the work of a teacher. This it is which often makes a younger person a more effective and successful teacher than an older person; which gives a certain teaching advantage to one who has less knowledge than his fellow teacher. He who knows a great deal is liable to forget how far removed he is from his scholar, in a knowledge of the subject in band; and so to fail of completely bridging the gap between himself and his scholar. The vounger and less informed person is more likely to see the necessity of making clear to his scholar points which an older and better elder brother or sister is often of the highest service in teaching a little one in the houseelement of power in the fact that so many of are removed within ten days, its teachers are young persons; although

complaint against the Sunday School. It thought it was the cheapest way to settle the fill their places only by remembering that asked, and, beside, cause an injurious delay, the younger they make themselves, in their he thought it best to adopt the resolution. feelings and thoughts and methods, the better fitted they are to do their work as teachers. pointment of a Superintendent of Water The common standard for teachers of any Works, but an amendment to lay the questhan by an older one. It is as foolish for a teacher to suppose that he is a better teacher because he is an older person, as it would be young mother is a better mother for not ing a grand mother; better, indeed, for being a young mother, rather than an old one The grandmother cannot do as well by her grandchildren, now that she is a grandmother, as she did by her children when she was only Will Kearns, a mother. If it had been really better for Sol. Good. children to be born of and trained by their David Phillips grandmothers than their mothers, God would George Grass, have arranged it in that way; but it was not | William Taylor. so arranged, and we all have reason to rejoice James W. Boyer, in this fact. Let no young Sunday-school teacher regret his or her youth, or count it a barrier to successful work in the Sundayschool. Let no older teacher pride himself on his superior years or wisdom as elements of teaching power; neither let him be dis couraged because of them. It be will humble nimself in child likeness, and keep himself in the child spirit, he can hope to teach chil-

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Some of the newspapers are being properly exercised just now, in view of the retirement of Dr. Rand, who was doubtless the Board of Education, in so far as Executive and Legislative action on the subject of Education was concerned, over the probable and possible action of the Government as regards St. John, and G. F. Gregory, from Frederic- recently in Halifax, communities should be ling public the future administration of that important subject. In this matter the usual rule has obtained that reforms are reached by a slow precess, but when the climax is reached ex- north from Woodstock, on Tuesday, reached tremes it is difficult to go back. The Pro- as Brown's Siding, Kent, it was discovered vince when it got the present educational that the track had been obstructed by plac-The teacher's profession is to-day largely a in addition to this the lives of scores of travfor by the law were devoted to the equip- christian and respectable citizens of that clergymen very generally referring to it in fered to quite an extent. ment and conduct of primary schools only, district in which this latest attempt was the Sabbath services.

tain villages not unfrequently steal away to bilities and abilities which would afford them lonely forests or hidden caves to worship in the means of congenial present support and water pipes has served to play sad havoc election law are as follows :-

> Town Council.-The Council, with a full poard, met on Thursday evening of last week An order was passed in favor of Crafts & Forbes, on account engineering, for \$200 00. His Worship, from the committee, reported as follows :-To the Town Council of the Town of Wood

The undersigned, your committee, appointto examine the records and ascertain whether Maple street extends over land in the

essession of Mrs. Elizabeth Bridges, having tended to the duty assigned them, beg leave 1st. That they find that said street has en established as a street in and by conances made by former owners of the land ordering thereon, from Main street westerly what is called the Adam Allan line. 2nd That the land lying between the said Adam Allan line and Green street, now own

never been established as a street in or by any conveyance of said land, nor is there any record, which your committee can find, show ing that any street ex sis over said land. 3rd. They find a plan tyled in the Registry office made by the former owners of land ly ing east of said Adam Allan line, upon which gestion is an improvement upon the present in any licensed house, or where refreshments was \$20,000. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Crawley, GREY and WHITE COTTON. Maple street is shewn as extending to Green street, but your committee cannot discover any right said owners had to extend said street further than the westerly line of their land, which was the said Adam Allan line,

opinion that there is no public way over said land owned by Mrs Bridges. 5th Annexed bereto is a plan of the land showing the street and the said Allan line. Respectfully submitted,

4th. Your committee is therefore of the

R. K. Jones, J. R. MURPHY.

Report received and fyled. constables and members of the Town Police.

Settlement (so called) will convince any granting the prayer of this petition, and ap the societies and the farmers might do a little pointing men outside of the town. Coun. Graham said that he bad been indo good. In a vacant room, in a partly fin- formed by some of the parties to the petition order that the benefit of the grant might be that the object was to have local officers who more general and more extensive we suggest for an officer from Woodstock. It was said societies should be contributed by 50 members, that when the Woodstock Police Magistrate is sued a warrant for some person in Centreville, to be three times the amount subscribed. This before the constable could get there with his would give each society \$400 a year to be de-

answers, the evidence of faithful teaching and intelligent study of the lessons. And object was to wreak vengeance upon some individual, they should not ask the Council to the society bearing the expense of their keep, be a party to it.

Adam Allan line to Green street, two rods

On motion of Coun, Graham, seconded by Coun. Murphy, it was Resolved, That the hold; getting down alongside of the child, as street, on a proper conveyance being given, even a parent could not hope to do. And and all obstacles being removed from the

A motion was made to proceed to the ap ton on Friday morning for burial,

attained by a younger person reach Woodstock till 5 p. m.

better fitted to care for and train her daugh- and the regular business was taken up. The ers and moustache and changed portions of Evening in the British House of Commons." ter's children than her daughter is. The following Grand Jurors were in attendance his clothing. Investigation by newspaper Admission 25 cts. Tickets can be had at the and answered to their names :-

G. W. Hovey, Foreman; Alex. Kirkpatrick. Archibald Plummer, W. H. Stickney, J. F Sherwood J. A Lindeay, John Riorden, Thos. L. Brooks, William Stokes, Elijah Shaw, William Tompkins, John Bradstreet.

The following civil causes were entered 1. Archibald Good vs. Charles L. Merri-2. Alice M. Smith vs. Chas, E. Smith.

CRIMINAL DOCKET. 1. Queen vs. James M. Jacques. No bil

on indictment of obstructing a constable in dren, whatever his age may be; otherwise he cannot be a really good teacher .- S. S. Times. | the execution of his duty. ment for Rape.

as postmaster, with opening letters passing ius," etc.; J. S of Dale, author of "Guerndale"; the extension of Maple street westward has been rst insertion; 15 cents each subsequent inser. whole of the day. Verdict for plaintiff on One is Ten," etc.; Julia Schayer, author of we are inclined to believe that the Council took The Garleton Sentinel ed at \$80. Wetmore & Murphy, plaintiff's Kate Upson Clarke, and others. Our readers Mr. Wm. Price says he has the names of a

On the case of the Queon vs. Timothy Colline, an indictment for rape, the trial of which was postponed from May last, was

WE learn that when the Express train, treme measures are involved, and from ex- a culvert at or near a water station known and powerful agencies for the gratification of The meat shop of Foster Brown & Son, Con-And now a re-arrangement of the machinery on end in the culture mith and by fixing sleepers THE opening of the Kent Northern Rail-And now a re-arrangement of the machinery on end in the culvert, with an incline, so way, which connects the shire town of that A meeting of the members of the Executive Dry Goods is needed. Two essentials were regarded as that they would "gill poke" a train com- county with the Intercolonial at Kent June- Committee of the Carleton County Prohibitory necessary during the agitation for reform.— ing in contact with them. Fortunately the tion, took place last week. A large com- Alliance has been called for Friday, the 23rd inst., in Reform Club Lodge hall, Woodstock, Free, universal, primary education and the train had slowed up for a stop here, or the pany, on the invitation of Mr. J. C. Brown, at 2 o'clock, p. m. A full meeting of the Exeelevation of the teachers' profession to a po- result might have been terribly disastrous. - C. E., the contractor and operator of the cutive (this it will be remembered includes all sition more stable and satisfactory. And Every honest man is interested in having the road, assembled on the occasion and participrobably the financial provision made was sufficient for both these objects. The first punishment, It were base enough to resort bilation incident thereto. This is an imhas been secured, perhaps of a questionable to such a means of private revenge, to des. portant link in the Railway system of New connection we may add we were led into an ercharacter; the second has not been secured. troy private or corporate property, but when Brunswick. profession of convenience, one embraced to ellers and the happiness of many families are redth anniversary of the birth of Martin be followed only until a better opening offers. imminently jeopardized, the malignancy of Luther, the Apostle of the Reformation. In are just now exercising their craft on the poul-The profession has a floating, not a perma- the crime calls for the uprising of the com- many parts of the world the Protestants have try houses of that community. Mr. Frank nent element. Now if the means provided munity to discover the perpetrators. The celebrated this event in a befitting manner, fowls, and Mr. Burpee's hen roost has also sufficient by Rev. W. C. Gaynor.

THE trenching for the laying down of the enable them to provide for the time when re- with the streets of the town. This, how- A candidate who is found personally guilty of side Wednesday Wm. Craig, South

are placed by the contractor in their original ency by reason of bribing carried on by his from London to Charlottetown, P. E. I., where

position. The water courses, especially, need mmediate attention, before winter sets in .-It will not do simply to see that the roadand water courses are made all right for the present, but the committee will have to bear n mind that the heaving and settling of the round next spring will effect seriously the newly covered trenches, etc., and render ne essary, in all probability, at that time a date withdrawing. large expenditure upon the roads. This expense, if we understand it, has to be borne fine of \$500 and incapacitaty for voting for five cordially invited to attend. By order of the by the contractors. Our object in writing is years. simply to draw the attention of the Council ed by and in possession of Mrs Bridges, bas and the Committee to the subject.

Province, says, and we republish the opin ion without endorsing it, for, while the sug- expressly forbidden to engage committee rooms the venerable Dr. Bill. The cost of the building system, it does not, we think, meet the requirements of the case. But it is worthy of discussion. The Telegraph says :-

How, then, can these desirable objects be ob- SentineL and Harper's Magazine ...... \$4 45 St. Methodist church, St. John, Japan is a partained? One suggestion is-by continuing the agricultural societies, prohibiting the use of the Provincial grant for show purposes and confining its expenditure to such objects as shall be approved of by the agricultural department. The grants to the societies amount to about \$10,-000 a year, and in order that this may be drawn A petition from Jas. Clark, Rev. T. O. it is necessary that the societies raise \$3,333. Dewitt, W. D Balloch, S. A. McKenzie, C. which gives a total of \$14,000 in round num-Burtt and Wm Higgins might be appointed must consist of at least 40 members, who must subscribe at least \$60 to entitle it to the Gov-His Worship was inclined to disfavor the find itself in a position to do a little better by ernment grant of \$182. The Government might better by themselves; \$60 when the law was passed was fully equal to \$100 now; so that in might serve papers, without having to wait that the minimum amount to be raised by the as correct by the party from whom goods are voted in aid of agriculture under the direction

Coun. Lynch, the petition was laid on the ments could be made with artificial manures and a great deal of useful knowledge be scattered sale by all booksellers. Pttition of Patrick Haley, asking refund among the members. Each society would be of taxes, was referred to the License Commit- encouraged to become a farmer's club, wherein matters relating to the farm could be discussed

wide, same course as said street is laid out Ir becomes our painful duty to-day to re- blame, was the boisterous conduct of the boys, plaint, Indigestion and General Debility when firm of Gregory & Matheson) which event were already understood. In this way an Town will pay \$200.00 to Mrs. Elizabeth took place at his residence here, Queen order to prevent such interruptions as those Bridges as damages for the land owned by Hotel, on Wednesday evening, after a com- caused by the boys Tuesday evening. ber for the extension of Maple street to Green paratively short illness. The decessed was just here it is that the Sunday School has an land by Mrs. Bridges, provided such obstacles thirty-three years of age; he leaves a wife ments in the Town Hall

and two children, who, in their affliction, when only fathers and mothers, and those of middle life or of advanced years, were deemed at the matter in the interests of the town at the matter in the interests of the town and believing that to settle it by arbitration hail and snow, passed over this town at an early a few minutes. For sale by all druggists and eligible as its teachers. Such persons have indeed a place in this work; but they can asked, and, beside, cause an injurious delay, described to the formula of an injurious delay, delay and the formula of an injurious dela

age is the standard of loving personal sympathy with the scholar; the being alongside the scholar with an appreciative understanding of that scholar's modes of thought and in go that scholar's modes of thought and is the standard of loving personal sympathy with the scholar in go that scholar's modes of thought and in go that scholar is modes in go that scholar is mode in go that scho feeling—and so of his needs; and this stand- morning, the Chief Justice was unable to chell was taken into Mrs. McCann's presence, The Florenceville is again off the route. she stated that she believed him to be the Court opened pro forma at 7 o'clock p.m., man who assaulted her, although his appear- January. Tuesday, His Honor Chief Justice presiding. ance had changed somewhat, from the fact that he will be able to prove an alili. The whole case is shrouded in mystery, and there ton County Agricultural Society, on Tuesday appears to be a growing belief that Mrs. Mc. next. Cann inflicted the wounds upon herself.

> THE INDEPENDENT -The ablest religious and ing and evening, Sunday 18th inst. one-half larger, but the same price as its conreviews, criticisms and notices of all new books under whose care the patient is doing well. stance," etc.; W. E. Norris, author of "Matri- tle Paul, that ever lived. Good vs. Merrithew then taken up. This mony," "No New Thing," etc.: F. Marion Our citizens will gladly learn that the long is an action of Slander, for charging plaintiff, Crawford, author of "Mr. Igaacs," "Dr Claud- talked of and much vexed question regarding on the 6th and 7th counts. Damages assess- ing Davis, Sarah Orne Jewett, Fred. D. Story, culty. and make its acquaintance. Address The In-

> dependent, New York City. commenced Thursday morning and is now citement and indignation exists in London trusted to him will be most faithfully filled. ton; the latter of whom is attending to the alarmed when unknown persons are discov- The repairs to the Methodist church are now ered to have in their possession dynamite for rapidly drawing near a close. The furnace has no well known legitimate purpose. Science all set. When completed the audience room by its discoveries arms ruffians with subtle, will be among the handsomest in the place.

> > well to be on its guard.

On Saturday last occurred the four hund- that Parish.

ing a national pride in the great Reformer. Penitentiary.

IMPORTANT provisions in the new English

corrupt practices is incapacitated forever from side Meduxnakeag, was completely destroypendent ancestors The history of no country of no country contains a larger or more glorious catatry contains a larger of mile guillous catal sity, or if a superannuation system was adopt- there has been as little interference with pub- mitted the effence, and can not sit at all, or vote, ed one as any in the country, and its dethat of Mexico, and Beneto Jaurez, an Indian ed by which provision for that retirement lie traffic and as little inconvenience caused or hold a public effice for seven years. A candi- struction will not only te a heavy loss to its was made, then the original intent of the to individuals as under the circumstances of agents is barred from representing the con- have not time to learn particulars regarding law would be met and harmonious and effici- the case might have been anticipated. The stitutency for seven years, and any other person insurance, cause of fire, &c., before going to tion. Probably there is no people in the ent results follow, which cannot be looked Water Works Committee appear to have ex. convicted of bribing, treating or undue influence press. world more strongly attached to the Catholic for while the present system continues in ercised all possible care and prudence in their liable to confinement with or without hard labor. As we go to press a telegram from Fredericsuperintendency of the work. However this for one year and to a fine of \$1000. Personation bridge over the St. John at Florenceville has Fancy Dress Goods, may be, as stated above, the roads have been constitutes a felony and its penalty is two years been secured by Albert Brewer, Upper Woodseriously interfered with, and many of the hard labor. Any person convicted of a stock, for \$13,500. water courses rendered worse than useless. corrupt practice cannot vote or hold ofand the committee will have to exercise the fice or sit in the Commons for seven years health continues so poor that he has been forced thereafter. It will be noticed that a candidate to ask to be relieved from the charge of the greatest vigilance, to see that these things becomes disqualified for sitting for the constituagents, but on the other hand agents are held to he will seek quiet, rest and restoration of health.

be only those who are appointed as such by the One of the first official acts of the Governor General was the granting a pardon to Maria Under illegal practices are classed payments McCabe, under sentence of death for having for carrying voters to the poll, permitting post drowned her babe in a cistern. ing bills on wall, using committee rooms beyond | The husband of the fat girl who died recently, the number allowed by the Act, incurring a with a becoming eye to business, has sold the greater expense than allowable under the Act by | corpse for \$25 00. ither candidate or agent, inducing any person New Brunswickers in Boston. A meeting of prohibited by the Act from voting, to cast a great importance to provincialists will be held. ballot, or publishing false reports as to a candiunder the auspices of the Maritime Provincial Convictions for illegal practices are by sum- street, Boston, on Wednesday evening, 21st inst.

mary process and the penalty is a maximum All provincialists in Boston and vicinity are A section of the Act has to do with what is denominated "illegal payment, employment and hiring." Under this head fall lending or borrowing a horse or vehicle to convey veters to THE Telegraph, considering the best means poll, procuring withdrawal of candidate by pay- ations. o promote the agricultural interests of the ment or consideration, purchasing or hiring bands, torches, flags, etc., or engaging anyone to do service not provided for in the Act. It is Sabbath last. The dedication was conducted by

OUR CLUBBING LIST. - We have made arconsideration and at the present time it is rangements whereby we can furnish the the Governor General on the 8th inst. proper that the subject should have general SENTINEL and the following Periodicals at the low prices named :-

> Wee dy ..... 4 45 adise for babies but not for women. Bazar ..... 4 45 The Kent Northern Railway has cost the Prov-Young People..... 2 25 ince over \$80,000. We agree with the Globe " Wids Awa e..... 3 00 that it should be the policy of government to

The election in Northampton for County States, England and Europe, the right of woman States, England and Europe, the right of woman Councillors, on the 13th, resulted in the re- to enjoy the suffrage is being agitated and com-A. West, W L. Estabrooks and others, of bers to be employed in aid of agriculture through turn of the two old Councillors, Messrs. Hale mended. Many years ago, when but few of the contreville, was read, praying that Shepherd the societies. Each society, as is well known, and Brown. The vote stood as follows:— now existing newspap rs of New Brunswick had Wm. Ha'e ...... 89 Robert Brown .........81 Alltison C. Phillips ....57

Jerem'th Bragdon .... 37 Chas. S. Grant ...... 36 IMPORTERS should remember that it is re- viewer calls it "the prince of Magazines." And quired that all invoices shall be certified to withal the magazine is notably beautiful and

paper the person wanted had gone.

Coun. Murphy was opposed to granting of the department, and would entail an increase of the request of the petition; did not think the Council should be used as an instrument the Council should be used as an instrument with a fund of 400 dollars a great deal of good of States and Canada, the time of leaving preme Court at Fredericton, last council should be used as an instrument.

Council should be used as an instrument would entail an increase of the department, and would entail an increase of the most valuable books for all who have occasion to travel, as it gives maps of the Unitation that the department and of agriculture under the difference of the department, and would entail an increase of the most valuable books for all who have occasion to travel, as it gives maps of the Unitation of the department, and would entail an increase of the most valuable books for all who have occasion to travel, as it gives maps of the Unitation of the department, and would entail an increase of the most valuable books for all who have occasion to travel, as it gives maps of the Unitation of the department, and would entail an increase of the most valuable books for all who have occasion to travel, as it gives maps of the Unitation of the department of the department of the most valuable books for all who have occasion to travel, as it gives maps of the Unitation of the department of the department of the most valuable books for all who have occasion to travel, as it gives maps of the Unitation of the department of the most valuable books for all who have occasion to travel, as it gives maps of the Unitation of the department of the most valuable books for all who have occasion to travel, as it gives maps of the Unitation of the department of the most valuable books for all who have occasion to travel, as it gives maps of the Unitation of the department of the most valuable books for all who have occasion to travel, as it gives maps of the Unitation of the department of the most valuable b The Pathfinder Railway Guide is one of the most valuable books for all who have oc- Kenneth McKay is taking an active interest in railway and steamboat lines in the country. and members having their services free; the best Published monthly by the New England On motion Coun. McLeod, seconded by varieties of seed could be purchased; experi- Railway Publishing Company, Boston. For

The Spanish Students appeared in the Town pressed The following accounts were ordered paid: and an interchange of opinions between practi-Hall, Tuesday evening. The attendance was Mr. John A. Shea has secured the building of Ship down and place the Society's affairs in the being fine and the execution satisfactory. A good control of a ring would be wanting, as there deal of disappointment was felt because Miss Coun. Graham, it was Resolved, That this would be no prize list to be divided up. Even Newton did not read as was expected she would, Council deems it expedient to extend Maple if the grants were no larger than they now are, but, on the contrary, recited a couple of pieces, street over land owned and occupied by Mrs more benefit would accrue from their employElizabeth Bridges from what is called the ment in this way than from their present use.

On Monday last Hugh McMullin, one of Con-Coun. Lynch said that the only reason he have the deep sympathy of the public. Mr. tractor Price's men, dug a trench 125 feet long. this very fact is a not uncommon ground of should vote for said motion was because he this very fact is a not uncommon ground of should vote for said motion was because he dented day's work. On the same day two other made wretched, is always alleviated, and in 6 feet deep and 2 feet wide; an almost unprececomplaint against the Sunday School. It was the cheapest way to settle the way to settle the way to settle the many instances permanently cured, by "Pene- would be a sad day for the Sunday School matter. He considered the amount given some two years ago, during which time he of Mr Price's men each dug a trench 108 feet trating" Liniment Why suffer when a 25 cert would be a sad day for the Sunday School when only fathers and mothers, and those of the same dimensions as bottle is sure to afford relief, and likely to effect the above.

> damage having been done. Monday afternoon a sudden and trying change | Sewell, dated Moncton, N. B., June 22ad, A TRAMP named Daniel Mitchell has been warmth it became inconveniently cold, necessiin the weather took place, when from summer's 1878:-

> > The Dominion Parliament meets on the 17th know how I was getting along. I am muc Rev. Dr. Burns, of Halifax, will open the I.O. good long distance without getting tired. Sleep O. F. course of lectures, in the Town Hall, on well and eat a hearty meal. In fact I am a new

for a grandmother to suppose that she was On Wednesday the court opened at 10 a.m., that since then he had shaved off his whisk- Monday evening next, 19th inst. Subject, "An three months are and see me now can hardly reporters into the whereabouts of Mitchell on Baird. Dr. Burns' reputation as a public the 24th October, the date upon which Mrs. speaker is so well established that we need McCann was wounded, lead to the belief scarcely say that those who may attend his lecture will enjoy a rich intellectual repast. Don't forget the annual meeting of the Carle-

> Rev. A. McDougall, of St. Andrews, will sup ply the Presbyterian pulpit of this town, mornliterary newspaper published. One-quarter to George Jones, while working with a threshing application can a cure be effected. The blood machine in the barn of R. W. Tompkins, Riverbank, the other day, got his right hand so bad- healthy condition. To do this use Hanington's temporaries. It has twenty-two distinct depart- ly injured that amputation of the fingers of that Quinine Wine and Iron, and Tonic Dinner Pills. ments, all good, many of them of superior ex- hand was found to be necessary. The surgical Beware of imitations. See that you get "Hancellence. Its literary department, embracing operation was performed by Dr. F. A. Nevers, by all druggists and general dealers in Canada. published, contains 10 or twelve columns week
> Rev. J. C. Berrie occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church, Sabbath evening, and preachly, and has no superior in journalism. During ed to a very large audience, taking as his sub- The children cry for it; mothers sigh for it; the next few months The Independent will pub- ject the parable of the mustard seed. During everybody praises it. Safe, pleasant and effeclish stories by William D Howells, author of his discourse he made interesting reference to 2. Queen vs. Timothy Collins. Indict- "Their Wedding Journey," "A Modern In- noblest and grandest man, excepting the Apos-

through his office. This case occupied the Edward Everett Hale, author of "Ten Times committee, of which his worship was chairman, the first five counts; verdict for defendant "Tiger Lily and Other Stories"; Rebecca Hard- the wisest and cheapest course to solve the diffi-

attorneys; C. W. Weldon, Q. C., counsel for plaintiff. Fisher & A. B. Connell, description rates in full. Every one should at the subscription rates in full. Every one should at the subscription rates in full. Every one should at the subscription rates in full. Every one should at the subscription rates in full. Every one should at the subscription rates in full. Every one should at ment in this users. As well as the subscription rates in full. Every one should at ment in this users. As well as the subscription rates in full. Every one should at ment in this users. As well as the subscription rates in full. Every one should at ment in this users. As well as the subscription rates in full. Every one should at ment in this users. fendant's attorneys; A. B. Connell, counsel subscription rates in full. Every one should at ment in this issue, he threatens to publish a COMPLAINTS. We know of no article that gives least send 30 cents for a month's "Trial Trip." | "black list" unless the lanterns are returned. We refer our readers to the advertisement of Mr. Robert Smith, to be found in another column Parties building will find it to their advantage to correspond with Mr. Smith, and we would knowing that its use has been attended with Mr. Smith, and we and knowing that its use has been attended with Mr. Smith, and we would be sold at public auction.

March next, then it, together with Houses, Cattle, Sheep, Potatoes, Grain. Hay, Waggons; Farming Tools, a Wood Sawing Machine and House Furniture will be sold at public auction.

We refer our readers to the advertisement of do not hesitate to recommend it.

Having sold Peruvian Syrup for many years, Furniture will be sold at public auction.

Where the latterns are returned.

March next, then it, together with Houses, Cattle, Sheep, Potatoes, Grain. Hay, Waggons; Farming Tools, a Wood Sawing Machine and House Furniture will be sold at public auction.

It is not to be wondered at that intense exover the recent partially successful attempt.

The following gentlemen from abroad are nattendance:—C. W. Weldon, Q. C., from city. Nor is it to be wondered at that as in attendance :- C. W. Weldon, Q. C., from city. Nor is it to be wondered at that, as which will prove a great safeguard to the travel-attention of invalids.

> been placed and the glass in the windows nearly malignant designs against which society is nell street, was entered on Saturday last and some \$20 or more abstracted from the till .-Entrance was effected from the cellar through Wholesale and Retail

ror last week when we announced Rev. Thos. Todd as the Vice-President for the Parish of Woodstock; Mr. D. J. Holder is the V. P. for

The young man Johnson who ill treated a brother of the bride, Alexander Murdoch, Jr., and the employment in them of teachers of prime merit and qualification for their work, at salaries corresponding to their responsi-

Hew Advertisements.

NOW SHOWING AT G. W. VANWART'S.

Velveteens. French Cashmeres, We regret to learn that Dr. Howard Sprague's Knitted Wool Goods. Gloves and Hosiery,

Flannels, Fine Wool Shirting,

LADIES' MISSES' and CHILDREN'S Merino Underclothing LADIE'S

Overboots and Rubbers.

SPECIAL! The handsome new Baptist Church at Freder-We have just received 10 bales

was unable, owing to illness, to be present. which will be sold cheap. The Methodist Church, by Revds. Drs. Rice and Carman, presented an address of welcome to According to a statement made by Rev. Dr

Woodstock, Nov. 14, 1883.

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they are become popular. Wide Awake is made up monthly with an enterprise and a lavish disregard of cost that is 1 GROSS little less than regal. Indeed, a prominent re-Burdock

wonderfully entertaining. The first convention of the Presbyterian Sabbath School Association, organized in connection with the Presbytery of St. John, opened in that BLOOD BITTERS city on Tuesday evening, with a large number of representatives present. We notice that Rev.

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all, and especially of young men. Under this have led one to expect. The instrumental part of the perfermence was very good, the selections is the contractor for the one over Phillips

taste One disgusting feature of this entertain- seem to-prefer to suffer and pass their days ment, for which, however, the troupe was not to miserably, made so by Dyspepsia, Liver Com- SMOKER'S SETS, cord the death of Mr. H. Matheson, (of the their noise being alike offensive to the perform- Davis' Quinine Iron and Wine will cure them. man should be present on all such occasions, in bottles for \$2 50.

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