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

NOVEMBER 11th. Lesson VI. Saul Rejected. 1. Samuel 15: 12 26.

who have the ability to conduct the school. - | the claimants into six classes : ization of the school. "Son go work to day in my vineyard."

A meeting of the Sabbath School workers of Aberdeen was held on the 29th October, 4th. Loyal British subjects resident in Great in the Presbyterian Church, Glassville, for the purpose of organizing a Parish Convention. The following officers were elected :-William Simpson, President; William H. Morehouse, Vice-President; Hans G. L. Wilson, Sec. Treas.; Henry Lamont and J. M. Bigger, members of the Executive Committee. Every Sabbath School in the Parish was represented, and also the school at Beaufort in the Parish of Kent; a number of Sunday School workers from other parts of the County were present. The Constitution suggested by the County Convention was adopted. The annual meeting will be held the afternoon session the Superintendent of each School in the Parish gave a report of Minister, and adopted by the Parliament; feature of the meeting. Rev. J. Gravinor gave an address on the " necessity of Sunday Schools," a very able effort. The County Secretary was present and rendered very ac ceptable belp, as also the other visitors.

all those who should be interested in it will and the amount lost as reported by the commisgive it their aid now they are sure to be abundantly rewarded in its future development. Those who visited it last Sunday epent a profitable hour. The Co. Sec. is expeeted to be there next Sunday.

Sunday School for over a year, we believe one real incomes." into the S. School, instruct them in and impress communicating the same to us. upon them the precious truths of the Bible,

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CENTENNIALISM. standing its virulence this past summer at St. liquor traffic. separate and distinct Province, and in that year Fredericton became the seat of Government. Certainly whether there be a Provin- Parish, half yearly. cial demonstration in commemoration of the first event, the people of the "Celestial

honor to the second to pass by without tak- mass meetings. ing advantage of it. Meanwhile Woodstock might claim its has been started here having in view a celebration of the Centennial anniversary of the coming here of worthy representatives of those hardy pioneers of our settlement, civi- ing the sale of intoxicating liquors. lization and progress. It is not necessary. us; their record is written in indellible characters so plain that those "who run may which shall totally prohibit the importation, rah in the matter. Besides in these so-called beverages in the Dominion of Canada. commemorative demonstrations, amid the fuse and blaze and noise, really but little thought is given to what is professedly the central sentiment, the originating cause. In all and through all, present selfishness, the glorifica-

tion of ourselves, is the dominating feature. With all due respect to the few, may we not question whether, amid all the centennial ber thought given to men and women-the Loyalists, or the idea which brought them to our shores an hundred years ago. However, the revolutionary war which gave independence to the United States gave at all events an immediate and powerful stimulus to this

Upon the termination of that war New Brunswick was chosen as an asylum for such of the subjects of Great Britain as still retained their allegiance, and ships laden with them and with soldiers sailed from New York in 1783 for an, to them, unknown country, or one of which, what was or had been said may be called by the Executive committee. or written, was not very flattering. According to the views of some it was a country where there were "nine months winter and three months cold weather." In a pamphlet published in England in 1784 it was represented as having a winter of almost unsupportable length and coldness, where "there are but a few inconsiderable spots fit for cultivation, and the land is covered with a cold, epongy mose in place of grase:" "the land is so barren that corn does not come up well in it, winter continues at least seven months in the year and it is wrapt in the gloom of a perpetual fog-the mountains run down to the sea coast and leave but here and there a spot fit to inhabit." This is, it will be ob. ed :served, a picture of St. John, beyond which

the writer probably did not investigate. To this country the ships came, a portion amount not to be called for until a majority date. Yesterday, exactly ninety days from the New York Herald, in connection with J. W. depredations of ruffians called the "Frog of the emigrants remained at St. John, but of the Counties in the Province shall have date of the dream, Mr. Hamilton expired sud- Hollow Gang." Robbery and outrages have Desk, 2 Show Cases, 1 Cylinder the greater portion proceeded up the river to been organized and have pledged similar denly. Fredericton, where the troops were disband- the New Brunswick Alliance in general leced, and thus the military idea became indel- ture and literature work throughout the STANDARD TIME.—On and after the 18th Ne- an oyster supper to the firemen at Fort Fairfield, libly impressed upon Fredericton. Allot- Province. ments of land had been made for the officers and men along the banks of the river as high venionce the temperature of the river as high venionce the river as high venion as high venions and river as high venions as high venions as a river as high venions as high up as Woodstock, and to these allotments respective parishes, and by public meetings The Railway time will be shown by the clocks at B. Eaton, at Forest, on the M. G. Railroad, fort, solved the mystery and give as the soluthey proceeded without delay.

been customary to designate by the familiar throughout their several jurisdictions. names of Loyalists and Refugees, meaning, vention be held at a place decided upon at according to the views of some, those who the previous meeting. came from love and those who came from Resolved. That the next session of

fear, However, these terms, doubtless, mark Convention be held at Centreville. a proper distinction between certain classes Resolved. That a vote of thanks be tendered A meeting was held in the nest little Bap of those persons who left the United States to Rev. Joseph McLecd for his aid in the ortist Church near C. J. Shaw's, Lower Wake- and settled in these Provinces; as to the ex- ganization of this Convention. County Secretary and the Superintendent of it exist among those with whom we have G. N. Ballentine, K. McK. v, Thos. Todd, G. the Lower Brighton S. S. A goodly number conversed, and in history nothing to guide M. Campbell, and G. W. Boyer and D. Ir we know of none where there is more need 1783, for the purpose of examining all per-supply deficiencies. of or a better chance for a S.S. than here. No sons presenting claims, under oath, &c, for During the day some fifty persons enrolled

2nd. Those who had borne arms for Great Bri-

3rd. Uniform Loyalists; 5th. Loyalists who had taken oaths to the American States, but afterwards joined the

British army or navy. Whatever distinctions of merit may have been involved in these classifications, all who were able to establish losses shared alike. The whole number of claimants amounted to 5.072, of whom 964 withdrew, or failed to prosecute their claims; the amount of losses, according to the schedule, was £8,026 045. of which the sum of £3,292 455 was allowed, Province on the second Tuesday in July next. During It may not be uninteresting to some to know the plan suggested by Mr. Pitt, then Prime

"American Loyalists" :-classes, who consisted of thirteen bundred and sixty-four persons, whose liquidated losses did Those who organized and have been zeal-increasing the rate of discount with the increase of the provisions of the provis dell Settlement should have the practical cent. on the losses (of persons of these classes) sympathy of that whole neighborhood. If between ten and thirty-five thousand pounds the offence and sentenced him to pay a fine usefulness, such as has been the history of so five and fifty thousand, and of twenty per cent. of \$20.00 and costs, and in default of paywe may predict for this school an increasing and of fifteen per cent. on those between thirtymany schools started in similar localities, on those upwards of fifty thousand, easting, ment to be imprisoned in the common gaol of then it is the promise of a power that the however, these several rates of deduction only the County. Elmunds was taken to gaol, people cannot aff rd to do without, and if on the difference between ten thousand pounds

pensions To those whose incomes had not ex- May Circuit, and a verdict obtained for the Miss Campbell THE County Secretary, together with the sions of fifty per cent. of the incomes actually plaintiff. Superintendent of Lower Brighton S. School, on lost to be adequate; to those whose emoluments Carliele S. School. Mr. B. B. Shaw is Superin- | hundred and fifteen hundred pounds, he thought tendent of this school, which has a large mem- two hundred pounds, and forty per cent. of the Wakefield. The people of this place have one of duction, and allow two hundred pounds as in the neatest places of worship to be found in the | the other cases, and thirty per cent. on the dif-County. Although they have been without a ference between four hundred pounds and the under any Act of the Legislature"-afforded

will be organized in the course of a few weeks. But we have got so far away from the origi-One question asked in the meeting just men- nal intention of this article, which was to who will instruct the children of our different dom look between the lids of the Bible and the subject on a future occasion. Meanwhile where the parents never lift their voices in | if any of our readers have of their personal be instructed? Upon the Christian men and mation touching the individuals who came to women of our churches rests the responsibility. this vicinity in 1783, their settlement and You Christian man or woman who sit with fold-episodes connected with it, they may confer ed hands, go to work! Gather those children a favor on the SENTINEL and on its readers by

CARLETON CO. PROHIBITORY ALLIANCE .-An influential gathering of leading Temperance workers of the County, representing nearly all the Parishes, took place in the F C. B. Church in this town, on Tuesday last. The call for the meeting was at the instance first insertion; 15 cents each subsequent inser- of the Provincial Alliance, and was for the purpose of organizing a County Alliance This paper may be found on file at GEO. P. auxiliary to that body. Among the representatives present were Ministers from every protestant denomination in the County bay.

ing a resident pastor. Rev. Jcs. McLaod. and rendered valuable assistance. After the meeting had been called to order and prayer offered by Rev. Thos. Todd, the

with, the Vice-President of the County in ladder waggon, \$125 00, ordered paid. the chair, J. T. Fletcher acting as Secretary

The following was, on motion, adopted as the Constitution and platform of principles printed of the Convention :-

1 -NAME.

1. Moral Suasion. - To make arrangements for holding public mass temperance meetings \$3,669.47.

throughout the County, at least one in each To secure a thorough distribution of well selected temperance literature, bearing on the practical phase of the work, through the ment with that institution. City" won't allow the opportunity to do media of the Churches, Sabbath Schools and

To use all possible influence in the direc. tion of having temperance text books introduced into the public schools of the Province, "inning" as having a history closely inter- to the end that the children may be instructwoven with that of the Loyalists and their ed in the elementary scientific truths regardadvent to these shores. But no agitation ing the effects of alcohol on the human

2. Legal.—To secure, by all lawful and proper means, a full execution of whatever laws may be in force in the County prohibit-To maintain every present restriction upon the traffic, in the belief that drinking The work of their hands; the fruits for is proportioned to the facilities for the sale of which they toiled are around us and before liquors, and that every restriction tends to To agitate for the enactment of a law

read," and there is no need for a public hur- manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors as 3.-MEMBERSHIP.

All persons who are in agreement with the principles and aims of the Alliance may be-

ite funds at least fifty cents to be paid yearly. | meeting of Council. 4.—OFFICERS. The officers of the Alliance shall be :- A President, a Vice President for each Parish

of the County, a Secretary and Treasurer, all displays of this summer, there was much so- of whom shall be the Executive Committee. 5 - ELECTIONS. The officers are to be elected annually, at

> the regular meeting, on the 2nd Tuesday in September of each year. 6.—DUTIES OF OFFICERS, The officers shall perform such duties as usually fall to the lot of such officers in similar organizations. The Executive Committee shall have the management of the general work of the Alliance in accordance with the instructions of

the membership assembled in regular session. 7.-MEETINGS. This Alliance shall hold regular meetings in September and March, Special sessions The following were elected officers for the

> President-James Watts. Secretary-J T. Fletcher. Treasurer-G. F. Atherton. VICE-PRESIDENTS: David Irvine, M. P., Wicklow; S A McKenzie, Wilmot; C. H. Ferguson, Wakefield; Thos. Brooks, Simonds; R. M. Bailey, Town Woodstock; Rev. Thos Todd, Parish Woodstock, A. Herron, Richmond; G. W. Hovey, Northampton;

C. B. Snow, Brighton; Wm. Simpson, Aberdeen; Dr. Atkinson, Kent; A. D. Hartley, Peel.

Resolved, That the Carleton County Allisums. The money thus raised to be used by

Resolved, That the Vice Presidents be revenience, the temperance workers of their 15 minntes later than the actual St. John time. The large and valuable saw mills of Mr. C.

Resolved. That each meeting of the Con-

warm new church; plenty of boys and girls. the war. This Commission was some years the character of the gentlemen who comprise a tenor who made himself a great favorite in Everything in favor of the immediate organ- 1st. Those who had rendered services to Great expect that, as one result at least of the or ganization of this County, immediate active Bros.' drug store. and successful work will be done throughout the County in enforcing to the utmost the Canada Temperance Act.

> ance meeting was held in the basement of the Methodist Church, at which there was a very 6th. Loyalists who had borne arms for the large attendance A choir under the leader- they may injure or annoy with impunity, American States, but afterwards joined the ship of Mr. Robt. Smith, Miss Elva Harrison forgetting the public interests at stake .singing, while stirring addresses were delivered by Revds. K McKay, T O. Dewitt, Jos McLeod, and David Irvine, M.P.

> > EDMUNDS VS. DIBBLEE.—This cause, which

his school, which made a very interesting we therefore copy from Lorenzo Sabine's Dibblee, Police Magistrate for the Town of roads. Woodstock, on the seventeenth day of Octo-"He proposed to pay all of six designated ber last, charged with doing business in said town while not being a rate payer, and withsixty-four persons, whose liquidated losses did not exceed ten thousand pounds each, the full out having first obtained a license therefor, Thursday evening of last week, was respectamount reported by the commissioners; while, contrary to the provisions of 45 Victoria, ably attended and proved a very pleasant oc-Police Magistrate found Edmunds guilty of and to obtain his release, paid the said fine and costs, and brought this action against "With regard to persons of another descrip- Mr. Dibblee for the arrest, laying his damages pally, if not entirely, by deprivation of official at \$5,000.00. The cause was tried before or professional income, he submitted plan of His Honor Mr. Justice Weldon at our last

At the trial, it was urged on behalf of the Sunday last, had the pleasure of visiting the were ascertained to have been between four plaintiff, that the Act 45 Victoria was ultra vires; that the Magistrate's Warrant and bership; and by his earnest efforts is doing a amount lost exceeding four hundred, would be Conviction were bad, as the offence was not good work. In the evening a meeting in the sufficient; while on incomes above fifteen hun- set out with sufficient particularity. And interest of Sabbath School work was held at dred pounds, he would make a still further de--intituled : " Protection of Persons acting Stevens were the candidates. Porter and Tom-

no protection to the defendant. It was contended on behalf of the defendant, that even if the Act 45 Victoria, requircommunities in the blessed principles of God's stock, by a repetition of some general historic ing Commercial Travellers to take out a Word, when such instruction is neglected by parents? There are homes whose inmates seldated Statutes, and that the Magistrate's

prayer. How are the children of such homes to knowledge or from family archives any infor. Warrant and Conviction were not defective. directed a verdict for plaintiff. From this ruling of the learned Judge the defendant ap- last week, at a dinner, in the Queen Hotel,

Victoria was ultra vires, Chapter 89 Conso- ed, and about fifty guests were present. The lidated Statutes amply protected him from occasion proved a very pleasant one. any suit or action, and accordingly ordered the verdict to be set aside and judgment of non-Courser for defendant.

THERE was a meeting of the Town Council President of the Prov. Alliance, was present on Monday evening. A full board; His Worship in the chair.

business of organizing was then proceeded \$2 00, and account of Baker Bros., book and Water works committee submitted form of application for water, which was adopted, and committee authorized to bave 300 copies

Couns. Murphy, McLeod and McLauchlan real merits far exceed the promises made in were appointed a committee to investigate its prospectus, and which is more than meet- way, if the road is nice and smooth. This Society shall be known as the Carle. the case of one McDermot, confined in goal ing the expectations of its subscribers. The ton County Prohibitory Alliance, auxiliary on a conviction before the Police Magistrate illustrations and letter press are of a speci-The Centennial excitement will, we sup- to the New Brunswick Branch of the Domin- for a violation of the Canada Temperance pose, continue in force over 1884, notwith- ion Alliance for the total suppression of the Act, said McDermot being alleged to be seri- men highly creditable to its publishers, and

The Engineer's statement submitted show- dians may justly be proud. ed due Burril, Johnson & Co., on contract,

On motion three debentures were ordered to be issued, of \$1,000 each, according to we inadvertently did Dr. Smith an injustice, in J. Tweedie's barn, had the misfortune to get his provisions adopted by Council, and negotiat- as much as we did not state that he had, at the horse's leg broken. The lever in some way go ed with the Maritime Bank as per arrange- close of the examination in Mrs. Cupples' school, detached from the machine, and in flying round An order was ordered to be drawn on the next semi-annual examination of that school. ly. Attempts are being made to render it use-Treasurer in favor of Burril, Johnson & Co. The weather prophets are kindly predicting ful again, but it is feared they will prove fruit-

ed, he was, on motion, re elected to that po- the town on Thursday, at which quite large well attended by parents and trustees. The

surance on the water works engine and boiler was no general recognition of the holiday. Coun. Lynch, seconded by Coun. McLeod, regularly between Fredericton and this town. through the land in possession of Mrs. Eliza- place of D. E. Dunham, deceased.

extend Maple to Green street, the sum to be in this community. Bridges to remove the buildings on the land of his steam mill required for said ex ension at her own cost. After some discussion the further consider-

Adjourned to Thursday evening at 7.30. DEATH OF A WOODSTOCKER ABROAD. - The School on the 12th inst.

two following extracts, taken from the British the death of a brother of Mr. Samuel Hamilton. Upper Woodstock. His death so far from the home of his birth will be heard of with regret by or, Mr. McCoy. his friends here, among whom he was so favor- Robinson has been elected Governor of Massa-

home. He arrived there, and having fastened dent at law. the door step, and blood poured from his mouth and nostrils. He was assisted into the house and to his bed, but expired before the doctor arrived. The deceased, who was 40 years of age, in the Province 17 years, during which time he was connected with Burnard's Express on the mainland, and in working a farm in Nicola valley in partnership with his brother. Mr. Hamilton also had an interest in the B. C. Express Co. since its formation. The immediate cause of death is supposed to have been the bursting of the main artery of the heart, which had been in a precarious state for some time past, so much demise at any moment was by no means unex- London, England, on the 9th instant. The Caso in fact that that the prospect of his sudden take part in the Lord Mayor's procession, in

expired yesterday) upon awakening told his threatening letters. wife that he had dreamed that his little children The following resolutions were also adopt. upon opening which he found written within the words "Ninety days." He expressed the bestate of health, which was then delicate. Mrs. indisposed is recovering.

dent Atlantic cables. E. R. Burpee, Esq., Gen. Manager of the N. THE NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY-THE NEW B. Railway, with his usual generosity, furnished vember the time of arrival and departure of in appreciation of their ardent efforts to save the and otherwise stimulate a public sentiment all the stations along the line. were destroyed by fire on Tuesday.

Those who came to the Province it has in favor of the principles of this Convention THE SPANISH STUDENTS COMING -On Tues. A man named Mariner F. Cushing was found No lady who delights in flowers, and day evening next the celebrated Spanish Stud- on Tuesday morning alongside of the railroad, a likes to see them do well and bloom abundantthe are to appear in the Town Hall, Woodstock.

the Lower Brighton S. S. A goodly number conversed, and it is generally supposed vine, M. P. The executive were given power, in their praises of this company. As an excessed was sickly, and it is generally supposed vine, M. P. The executive were given power, in their praises of this company. and afterwards over twenty voted to attend ing classification, made by a Committee of when notified by any of the above that they tra a traction they have secured the services his death was from a fit. a S. S. this winter. Of all the places visited the Imperial Parliament, appointed about could not attend the Provincial Alliance, to of Miss Alice Chase Newton, a talented dramatic reader; Miss Mack, of Boston, a other school for miles either way; a nice compensation for losses incurred during or by their names as members, and judging from coprano of rare excellence, and Mr. Steadman, and a number of christian men and women in accomplishing the work. They divided the membership and the objects for which the St. John. A well filled house should greet Convention was formed, we have a right to them. Reserved seats are on sale at Garden

> ELSEWHERE we print certain provisions from the Dominion law. It is important Francis McNally and G. Leveritt White. that the public should understand fully this In the evening a rousing public temper- matter. Many people seem to regard a railing perhaps scores of human lives in danger.

Every one living along the line of railroad is an important one for Magistrates, has late- should read the law as printed and inform ly been decided by the Supreme Court of this themselves of the liabilities involved, and at and is a chance not to be missed by any active, enterprising farmer. the same time every one should so respect The plaintiff, Edmunds, who is a commer- the higher law as to aid in preventing dan- of the Calvinist Baptist Church here, last Lord's cial traveller, was brought before William gerous encroachments upon or injury to the Day afternoon, with much acceptance. The

THE Oyster Supper and Literary Enter- he is constantly devoting himself are good. tainment given in the Town Hall, by the members of Reform Club Lodge, I.O.G.T. on class order, and the young ladies in waiting were untiring in their efforts to make all feel Road, had a narrow escape by a gun bursting was well rendered, was as follows; Miss Campbell playing the accompaniments :-

Song by the Committee; Recitation, by Miss Dunbar; Song by Miss Noble and Mr. Foster;

Selections on the harmonicon, by Mr. Ther Dialogue, by Miss Noble, Miss Pickles an Reading, by Miss Campbell : Reading, by Miss Dunbar;

Recitation, by Miss Diamond; Song by the Committee. THE election for County Councillors for the County of Victoria took place last week with the following result :-

linson were elected. GRAND FALLS-McCluskey, Murchison, Fra-McCluskey and Fraser were elected. DRUMMOND-Day, Brayall and Gallop were the candidates. Day and Brayall were elected. PERTH-Lovely, Paul, Larlee and Curry were the candidates. The two former were elected. GORDON-Walker, Smith, Baxter, Giberson

DR. RAND was entertained one evening In giving judgment, the Court declared tirement from the office of Chief Superintend- profession. that Mr. Dibblee's Warrant and Conviction ent of Education, and his consequent removal were not defective, and even if the Act 45 from Fredericton. The Chief Justice presid-

THE Montreal Witness, last summer, felt suit to be entered for the defendant. Fisher called upon to make some strictures upon the average attendance is twelve. The visitors & A. B Connell for plaintiff; Appleby & Allan Steamship Company, in connection numbered twenty, including trustees. The with the treatment of passengers on one of Geography, History, etc., giving prompt and their ships A libel suit was the conse- correct answers to all. The printing by Blanche quence. The trial came off recently, when Price, Teressa Jamieson and Lillie Murphy was the defendants on all the points raised. This citing peals of laughter. Messrs. Campbell, Account of St. Croix Courier, advertising, is important as sustaining the rights of the Tompkins and Ingraham made a few remarks press in such instances.

PARTS 17 and 18 of Picturesque Canada have been delivered to subscribers in thi section. This work is one of the few whose altogether the work is one of which Cana-

In our notes of the Town school examinations | Mr. Otis Shaw, while pressing hav at Mr. generously offered six prizes for competition at struck one of the forelegs, fracturing it seriousfor \$3 669.47, on account water works con- that the coming winter is to be a mild one. Thanksgiving services were held in the Epis-Dr. Smith's term as trustee baying expir- copal, Presbyterian and Methodist churches of

congregations were present. With this excep-His Worship was requested to effect an in-tion, and the closing of the public offices, there The steamer "Florenceville" is now running moved that the water pipes now laid in Ma- H. N. Black has been appointed Superintend- duce amounting to something over thirty-one ple street be excended and laid in and ing Architect of the new post office here, in dollars.

beth Bridges to Green street, and that a strip As a result of the special services being held performed with success a surgical operation or of said land be taken by the town sufficient at Lower Brighton, Rev. Wm. Deware baptized the hare-lip of Bradley Day. for the purpose of laying said pipes, such four candidates at that place on Sabbath last. strip to be marked out by the Engineer. The services are still continued, Rev. O. M. Coun. Graham moved, seconded by Coun. Bubar and Rev. G. T. Hartley conducting them. Murphy, in amendment, That the town pur- Mr. David Munro, of the Nova Scotia Bank, Mr. Geo. W. White has moved to his farm a chase from Mrs. Bridges sufficient land to has been paying a visit to his parents and friends Upper Wicklow.

paid therefor not to exceed \$200, Mrs. | Mr. James Hayden is rebuilding the chimney Messrs. Grant & Atherton are making some alterations in the interior of their building. pickerel the other day, she was quite surprise come members of the same by subscribing to ation of the subject was laid over till next The wood workers will move down stairs into to see a good sized tail suddenly develop from the room which faces Main street.

> Masters Charles Hay and Wendell Jones, eight and a half, (81) inches in length, and was Columbia Colonist of the 10th October, refer to formerly students at the Woodstock Grammar two and one eight, (21-8) inches deep. His School, have matriculated with high honors at pickerelship was supposed to have taken enough Dalhousie College, thus doing themselves credit lunch to last for some time. and reflecting honor upon their former precept- Rev. J. W. S. Young administered the ordi-

chusetts beating Butler by some 10,000. Yesterday morning Mr. James Hamilton, W. W. Bloomfield, student in Fisher & A. B. manager and partner of the Victoria Transfer Connell's office, passed his examination at Fred-

up his horse entered his gate, but had scarcely Rev. D. D. Currie, Agent for "Centennial of Dublin, for whom the hall was engaged, renceville circuit on Sunday, 18th inst., and A number of Nationalists from Donegal arpreach in the following places on that day: rived this morning and assembled at the rail-Williamstown, 10.30 a. m.; Florenceville, 3 p. way station to meet the Lord Mayor of Dubm ; Summerfield, 7. p. m. Collections will be lin. They will entertain him to night. The

taken in each place for the said fund. mason, was found in the river St. John, at Fre- troop of Lancers has arrived to prevent a coldericton, on Thursday. Holland worked recent- lision between the Orangemen and the Na- Gold Pens, Pen Holders, ly on the new post office here, and was a man of tionalists. The seizure of the City Hall crethat he came to his death by drowning while in ated intense excitement. Some Orangemen Canada has been asked, and consented, to

and children have the deep sympathy of the bearing specimens of the products of Dominion

Colter of Douglas, York Co., father of our Dr. ed. The Orangemen have planted the Union lief that the dream had some reference to his Colter, was not correct. Mr. Colter though Jack on the City Hall. ance pledge its best efforts to raise for Pro- state of health, which was then delicate. Mrs. Indeposed is recovering.

Hamilton made light of the matter, but he made That the "press is mightier than the sword"

New York, Nov. 4.—A reign of terror exvincial work the sum of at least \$50; this a memorandum of the circumstance and the is again exemplified by the proprietor of the lists in the northern part of the city owing to

railway station and freight from destruction by ed or able to solve Rev. Mr. Flewelling's last

dents which have created so much attention He was carried by the sectionmen to a house, Flowers. Ordinary packages 30c .- sufficient in So. John and elsewhere in the Province, but died shortly after, Dr. Cennell in the mean- for 20 plants for one year. time having arrived, but failing to restore him. We learn the following particulars :- Cushing Physicians are in the habit of prescribing Nothing in the musical line has ever achieved came to Debec on Monday, and getting his din- Hanington's "Quinine Wine and Iron, and such a reputation as the Students, who have ner there, told the persons in the house that he Tonic Dinner Pills, because they know that no

tist Unuren near U. J. Snaws, Lower wake- and settled in the left and was not seen ever, as well as druggless and patients, are never visited this town. Their music is of again until found lying by the track unconscious cautioned against the purchase of these remedies. neid, last Sunday evening, and the subject of act the beautiful description and should be heard as stated. An inquest was held by Coroner For sale by all druggists and general dealers in to be appreciated. Our exchanges are loud Hoyt, and the jury found that the deceased came Canada. The original and genuine has Hanto his death from some cause unknown The de- ington's name on bottle and wrapper. Moses Geddis has up and boarded in the frame excellent for use on Horses and Cattle. It is of a dwelling house on Albert street.

The News says, we hope correctly, that negotiations for a night mail from St John to Andover. via N. B. Railway, are in a fair state of appointments of Justices of the Peace for the Canada. County of Carleton:-Thomas T. Brooks, Chartes H. Ferguson, G. Harrison Stokoe, James A Barter, Thomas W. Letson, George H Foster,

road as a property, the proprietors of which George's Society and from the Irish Protestant of tigers, and the wings of bats all have a place Andrews were prepared to go to Minneapolis, thought of by a patient, and their doctors seem presiding at the organ, rendered some fine Persons who allow their cattle, etc., to run Minn., but abandoned the idea on hearing from to be quite of the same mind. How different

> Jacksontown Items. Mr. Thos. Simonson's farm is in the market.

Mr. Miller, the teacher, occupied the pull service is highly spoken of and Mr. Miller's prospects for the future in the calling to which The storm of the 29th ult, did not do roads as much harm as one would be led to suppose, yet there is any quantity of mud around, Mr. H. Emery and wife left for Boston and A young son of Mr. Chas. Smith, 4th Tier

at home. The literary programme, which in his hands. It is feared one eye is seriously if not entirely destroyed. Boys and guns don't work together with safety, usually. We are glad to learn that Mrs. John Payson is much better and able to be about the house. John of the Wilderness basteen paying a visit

to this part. His political and other works find readers not a few. The terminal examination here had but few visitors to witness it It is about time parents awoke to their privilege and duty in the matter of the education of their children and made an effort to visit the school sometimes. Miss Irving, of Avondale, is reported better,

The above items reached us too late for last week. Another correspondent sends us the fol-

ANDOVER - Davis, Porter, Tomlinson and lowing :- EDS. SEN.] The examination of Mr. E. T. Miller's school, Jacksonville, took place on the 31st October. ser, Burpee and Barker were the candidates. The manner in which the pupils acquitted themselves in the various branches indicated a state of great proficiency in the schools. Misses

> South Newburg Items. room was decorated with evergreen boughs. wreaths and boquets, showing the taste of teacher and scholars. Scholars present, thirteen; the praising both teacher and scholars.

We regret to record the severe illness of our oldest resident, Mr. Dennis Murphy. Partridge hunting is the chief sport, and many are trying for the five dollar reward. We have known some of our young men to hunt all day, and bring home one little mink. With

SPANISH Wicklow Ite ms. do a goodly amount of ploughing, considering the dryness during the early part of the season.

The public school examination was held on the afternoon of Wednesday, 31st ult. It was

The friends of Rev. A. E. LaPage met on the evening of 18th ult, and presented him with a handsome donation, consisting of cash and pro-A few weeks ago Dr. Atkinson, of Bristol,

Mr. Edwin Squires succeeded in ctaching a PERFUMERY

Benton Items.

Mr. Frank Hovey and Miss Alice Jones, pupils is rather odd. On further investigation she IN GREAT VARIETY, ALL GOOD VALUE of the Upper Woodstock School enter Normal found the pickerel had swallowed a perch which,

nance of baptism to one candidate, here, last Late rains have started the saw mills again. LONDONDERRY, Nov. 1.—A large number Company, left the stables in a buggy for his ericton, the other day, and was admitted a stu- of Orangemen have taken possession of the City Hall to-day, to prevent the Lord Mayor done so when he was seen to stagger and fall on Memorial Fund," will (D. V) visit the Flo- from delivering a lecture upon the franchise. WATCHES. police were stationed along the streets The lifeless body of John Holland, stone through which the Lord Mayor passed. A

pected by himself. Mr. Hamilton was a sterl- nadian Pacific Railway intend showing in the termined to forcibly hold the kall. The Coring man and highly esteemed by all. His widow procession a handsomely decorated carriage poration this morning rescinded its resolution lin. The Lord Mayor upon arrival was driven A despatch from Ottawa to the St. John Tel- through the city and escorted by a procession STRANGE PRESENTMENT.—On the morning egraph says, that since his arrival in Ottawa, carrying green banners and bands playing of the 6th July last, Mr. James Hamilton, (who Lord Lansdowne has received a number of Irish airs. He arrived at his hotel safely. We are glad to know that the statement in was shot in the face and a boy received a came to him and handed him a folded paper, which he found written within the Saturday morning's Sun of the death of Mr. bullet in the eye. Serious rioting is expect-

been frequent lately.

PUZZLE CORNER. As none of the young folk appeared inclinpuzzle, the boys in the SENTINEL office united their brain power, and after a prodigious eftion of the puzzle the word "on-i on."

now been in existence three years, but have was going out for awhile and would leave his better medicines are available. Physicians howwas going out for awhile and would leave his better medicines are available. Physicians how-valine till his return. He left and was not seen ever, as well as druggists and patients, are Carriage

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The Governor General, notwithstanding the sider a specific for Bronchitis; Dried Toads are rumor of his intention to pursue a different taken to give tone to the system, while the horns Green's Grand Lake ourse, has received addresses from the St. of the rhinocerous, the bones of tigers, the jaws in the Chinese Pharmacopæia. A simple remedy A number of young men in the vicinity of St. containing well known ingredients is nothing on the track, for instance, are not only friends there that wages are so very much lower, it is with us outside barbarians in this respect, jeopardising their own property but are plac- that the men could do as well at home. So says where the elegant preparation, of pleasant taste, such as is embodied in Robinson's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime is not only sought after by the patient but is recommended and largely prescribed by the most fntelligent physicians.

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SHOULDER BRACES

MARRIED. At Southampton, on the 31st Oct., by Pastor G. N. Ballentine, Mr James W. Ross, of Queensbury. York Co , and Miss Alice M. Dore, of Southand Mr. Belyea, of Palmer Settlement, worse At the Manse. Richmond, on the 4th Nov .. Rev. Kenneth McKay. B. A., James O'Brien, of

Houlton, to Kattie L. Finnegan, of Richmond, N By Rev. C. Comben, at Andover, on the 31st ult., William E. Spike, and Amanda Clayton, all of Andover.

DIED. Bessie Good, Laura Colpits and Mary Burpee go sumption. Isabella, beloved wife of W. L. Camto the Normal School this autumn. Miss Bur- eron, leaving a husband, two children and a large pee attended the school last winter and secured connection of triends to mourn their loss. Funera Sixth Standard. Misses Good and Colpits hold from her residence, Orange street, Saturday, 10th and Brown were the candidates. The two for- Grade. Mr. S. S. Miller, holding Sixth Stand- At his residence, Wright Settlement, Upper mer were elected Warrant and Conviction were not defective.

The learned Judge agreed with the views expressed by the plaintiff's Council, and the views expressed by the plaintiff's Council, and the views expressed by the plaintiff's Council, and the views elected.

Mer were elected.

Lorne—Gaunce, Tweedale, Everitt and Bark—of the teacher and pupil, also goes to the Normal School. Miss S Holmes, a former pupil of the school, just returned from Normal School with second class license, takes the views and nine children to mourn the Normal School with second class license, takes the views are the candidates. charge of the Primary Department. Mr. Ben. Brother Hawthorne professed faith in Christ nine McLean, after an attendance of eighteen months vears ago, and was baptized by Rev. Thomas goes to Eastman, Commercial College, Pough- Fitzherbert, and united with the Free Christian Fredericton, as a token of regard on his re- keepsie N. Y., to fit himself for the mercantile Baptist Church in Wright Settlement. He lived a consistent and faithful member till death. He

was wonderfully sustained during his illness by the Divine blessing. Funeral services by the writer. C F. R. On the morning of the 3rd inst., at Jackson-Our School, taught by Joanna M. Ring, held ville, Geo H. youngest son of John Harper, aged its public examination Oct. 31st. The school 17 years and 9 months. New Advertisements. Town Hall the Jury unanimously returned a verdiet for choice recitations and dialogues, the latter ex-ONE NIGHT ONLY.

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ISAAC GRANTHAM. JOHN S. HOPKINS. Aroostook Junction, Nov. 7, 1883 - 3i-p-45 Collector's Notice. THE undermentioned non-resident rate payer of School District No. 8, Windsor, Parish of Carleton, is hereby notified to pay his school taxes for the District as below, together with the cost of advertising \$3 00 within two months from this date, to the subscriber at Windsor, Parish of Brighton, otherwise legal proceed- Good news for the million. old ings will be taken to recover the same

JOHN WALLACE, Sec. to Trustees. Windsor, Parish of Brighton, Nov. 1, 1883. ASTHMA

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MICHAEL HERRON. Acknowledged before me at Southampton, this third day of November. A. D 1833. G. H. MAXON, Eig . J. P.

In presence of G. H. MAXON. The Dominion Railway Act. FINES and PES LTIES.

SECTION 16. Sub section 4 .- If any person rides, leads, or drives any horse or any other animal, or suffers any such horse or other animal to enter upon suc'l railway and within the fences and upon the grounds other than the farm crossings, without the consent of the Company, he shall for every such offence forfeit a sum not exceeding FORTY DOLLARS and shall also pay to the party ag-grieved all damages sustained thereby. Sub section 5.—No person, other than those CUMBERLAND COAL. connected with or employed by the Railway, shall walk along the track thereof except where the same is laid across or along a highway.

SECTION 25.

Sub-section 13 .- Any person injured while on

the platform of a car, or on any baggage, wood or freight car, in violation of the printed Regula-

tions posted up at the time in a conspicuous place inside of the passenger cars then in the train, shall have no claim for the injury, provided room inside of such passenger cars sufficient for the proper accommodation of the passengers was furnished at the time. SECTION 79. No horse, sheep, swine or other cattle shall be permitted to be at large upon any Highway within half a mile of the intersection of such Highway with any railway on grade, unless such

cattle are in charge of some person or persons to

prevent their loitering or stopping on such High-ways at such intersection. (See also section \$1 SECTION 80. All cattle found at large in contravention of the last preceeding section may by any person finding the same at large, be impounded in the nearest Pound to the place where the same are so found, and the Pound Keeper with whom the same are so impounded shall deliver the same in the like manner and subject to the like regulations as to the care and dispesal thereof, as in the case of cattle impounded for trespass on

private property. SECTION 81. No person, any of whose cattle being at large contrary to the provisions of section 79, are killed by any train at such point of intersection, shall have any action against any Railway Company in respect to the same being so killed. SECTION 88.

If any person willfully and maliciously displaces or removes any Railway Switch or rail of any Railway, or breaks down, rips up, injures or destroys any Railway Track or Railway Bridge or Fence of any Railway or any portion thereof, or places any obstruction whatsoever on any such rail or rai way track or bridge with intent thereby to injure any person or property passing over or along such railway, or to endanger human life, such person shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and shall be punished by imprisonment with hard labor in the common gool of the territorial division in which such offence is committed or tried, for any period not exceeding one year from conviction thereof; and if in consequence of such act done with the intent aforesaid, any person so passing over and along such railway actually suffers any bedily harm, or if any property passing over and along such railway be injured, such suffering or injury shall be an aggravation of the offence and shall render the offence a felony, and shall subject the offender to punishment by imprisonment in the Penitentiary for two years, or in any other prison or place of confinement for any period exceeding one year and less than

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