as stated by " Enqu rer.' same, at any time during his imprisonment, but | Secretary, Vice President, C. A. West, of answered by Inspector Gaunce. was always in my custody and was treated in Wilmot, and the Vice President for W-ke- The President made some closing remarks same manner as I have been ordered by the Sher- field found them alive to the S. S. interests. in which he noticed the harmony that had iff to treat all prisoners, unless otherwise ordered by the Court.

Thirdly-Mr Mulligan was not employed by me to work either about the gaol or in my fields; but I do not wish the "Enquirer" to understand that I did not have Mulligan out whenever three or four weeks, and-

other prisoners received.

at present it seems necessary as my name has been so unjustly handled in the last issue of the I would say a few words in reply to the com-

ments of the Editor of the Press, in the communication above referred to. He says he knows Mulligan made no complaint as to his fare, but in fact heard him congratulating himself on his good luck in being imprisoned. I would ask, is there a man in this County that would earnestly congratulate himself on being confined in Carleton County gaol? I never thought the Editor of the Woodstock

enough to lead him to believe that there is no man that would seek to be confined in the gaol of this County in its present condition. I quite agree with the Editor of the Press, when he says there is a question involved in this matter which should receive some serious consideration. I will now endeavor to lead you into the secret of that question. Some time since, the County Council, by vote ordered that

Woodstock paying all costs of prosecution. The account in question for boarding Mulligan was the only item in my account (presented at the last meeting of the County Council for payment) wherein the Town was in any way liable, and for that item they were habie to the County by verbal promise. Some fanatical persons in the Town of Woodstock, wished the County Council to cut down the jailer's fees for board to violators of the Canada Temperance Act, in order that the Town would have less to pay, and hence the bread and water idea of the

And I would say again for the information of dent Gaunce in the chair, the County at large, that from the present saniit is done right and he will have less time to at Thanking you Messrs Editors, for the space

SAMUEL JONES. Upper Woodstock, July 16, 1883.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. driving pulley so that at the time of the acci. | the course is truly not a bugbear but a legitithe accident was making at least 1560 revo. ing means of recreation regard should be had 11. lutions per minute, a speed which all competent authorities agree to be too high, as the point of fracture of perfect cast iron is 313 feet per second. Now, as the jointer referred to was running 200 feet per second, and carrying the cutters at its rim, it will be seen carrying the there was a very small margin to run on ency to peevishness; that in this line an than McIntyre, John Crangle, Chas. Hamilton. And with regard to an iron band as a means excellent opportunity is afforded for studying Won by McIntyre. Time. 2 32. of safety, its utility is certainly an open characters as they are undisguised by the question. I can prove that there has been usual restraints of laborious mental work; more accidents with bands coming off than any other way; hence the reason there was no lengthened recess in some cases is unwise; a band used on the jointer referred to. And that it is important that the teacher gain the good, but the audience not so large as usual. suppose a band of the siz generally used was love of his pupils which is greatly assisted to keep in place, it would not add over one- by treating both them and their amusement ninth to the strengt's or as a means of safety. with proper respect, &c, &c. Other valu | well known to very many of our readers. field without delay. Any one wishing to contradict what I say in the above will please correspond with me. 1 challenge their contradiction. I believe the

Woodstock, July 11, 1883. FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MR. EDIT R .- Please publish the following: - Died of small pox at Upper Deer Lodge Vailey, Montana, Mr. John Porter, a young

SENTINEL to be always on the side of truth.

ALEX. DUNBAR.

and I hope you will attend to this.

Friends desirous of further intelligence will please correspond with PETER LEVENGOOD. Willow Glen, Deer Lodge Co., Montana, July 1st, 1883.

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

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Sharwood Jas McCov Inspector Gaunce Co. Sunday School Convention will meet at Convention W. T. Kerr, and Misses Wheaton, Faulkner isolated as regards other vegetation. On 14th and 15th. The Executive Committee and Mrs. Cupples participated in the discusse arranged the following programme:— sion. Mr. E. W. Stevens having been appropriate bug, hard at work destroying Tuesday Afternoon.—2 o'clock, Devotional Service; 2 25, Opening services; Appointments of Credential Committee; Appointment of nominating Committee: 2 45, Report of Executive inating Committee: 2 45, Report of Executive in the leading features should be first noticed: or were the germs conversed there would at work destroying of the leaves. How did they get there? did instinct guide them each to a special pasture, the leading features should be first noticed: or were the germs conversed there with a scientific preparation of the Gum inating Committee: 2.45, Report of Executive the leading features should be first noticed; or were the germs conveyed there with the which exudes from the Red Spruce Tree, and Committee; 300, Report of Secretary; 3.10, the maps of the County should be drawn bulbs? Strange, if the latter, there should holds a large quantity of the Gum in perfect so-

WEDNESDAY .- Morning prayer meeting; 9, Devotional Exercises; 9.30, Unfinished Business;

School lesson; Conclude with a practical illus- upon the black board an enlarged map of the tration of teaching—the whole Convention to be a class: 4. Election of officers for the ensuing was much admired. At the fourth and clos-

is done? What remains to be done? How shall stituted in the place of objectionable reading me do it? This paper was we do it?

A collection will be taken at the conclusion very interesting and was well received by

day Schools at Jacksonville which meet in der his own knowledge in which a young | Ir may not be generally known that that | Well Susie, my dear how is your Grandthe forenoon met in one church on Sunday, girl became a manisc through such reading; interesting insect, the morquito, is born in mama's Rheumatism this winter? Does she addressed a few minutes by the Vice Presi- to instill in our pupils a desire for good readclose attention, these schools would be hard of educating the scholars; discrimination to ture that does not eat and has a pair as any of us. For sale by all druggists and

ago, made a move in the right direction &c.

County, and the very same and no more than tion some expense if you send the reports in- and Press. mediately. If, when you send them, you I think it hard and very unfair that I, a will take the time to write me a few lines County offi er should be compelled to make any about your school, please do so. We are all mission to have access to his minutes from Province. Yours in the work, S. J PARS INS, Secretary.

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paid into the Town Treasury, the said Town of SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1883.

> SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building directly opposite Post Office, up stairs. CARLETON COUNTY TEACHER'S

INSTITUTE. The sixth annual meeting of the Carleton Co. Teacher's Institute convened in the Grammar School, Woodstock, July 12th, Presi-

The fee for membership was fixed at 25 tary condition of the gaol it is necessary to take cents. Secretary Treasurer's report showed dates and events of the past. Scholars are prisoners outside occasional y to get a breath of a balance of \$8 58 on hand. The report was preparing for the practical in life of the presfresh air; but there is one prisoner at present in gaol, who, from the nature of the charge against him, we are not allowed to les out. What is the result? The man has been cooped up in gaol for three months, and for the last four weeks depted. Proceeding to election of officers. The man has been cooped up in gaol for three months, and for the last four weeks depted. Proceeding to election of officers. The man has been cooped up in gaol for three months, and for the last four weeks depted. Proceeding to election of officers. The man has been cooped up in gaol for three months, and for the last four weeks depted. Proceeding to election of officers. The man has been cooped up in gaol for three months, and for the last four weeks depted. Proceeding to election of officers. The man has been cooped up in gaol for three months, and for the last four weeks depted. Proceeding to election of officers. The man has been cooped up in gaol for three months, and for the last four weeks depted. Proceeding to election of officers. The man has been cooped up in gaol for three months, and for the last four weeks depted. Proceeding to election of officers. The man has been cooped up in gaol for three months, and for the practical in life of the present and option of officers. has been under the doctor's care, and has been dent; Jacob W. Sherwood, Secretary Tread with antecedents. Even, said the gentleman receiving extras, which add additional expense to the County. And a person in gaol for debt is even in a worse condition if possible, for after surer; and J. Caldwell and Mrs Eupples referred to, the adver isements in papers are distinct the Guy for the County. And a person in gaol for debt is even in a worse condition if possible, for after Management. The retiring President thank being in two weeks, if he is not able to pay his ed the Institute for the kindness shown him only in geography, but as well in the natur trel Comedy and Pantomime troupes travelling, board, the jailer has either to board him gratis while be filled the position. The Institute al history and productions of the various tertainments, in the Rink, this week--to-night and or let him starve, for, as I said before, the Council will not pay the jailer for more than two week's board for debtors, no matter how long he may be confined, and by such an arrangement I was resolved that the Commit from and exporting other productions to farmay be confined, and by such an arrangement I am at a loss of about one hundred dollars a year.

Now Masses Editors in conclusion I have no New, Messis. Editors, in conclusion I have no false sympathy with violators of the law as represented by the Press, but I don't think the Editor of the Press should have been so hard on poor Multigan as to want me to bind him down and starve him, and lay myself liable to a criminal action, for Multigan, I believe, is a reformed interesting and learning were adman; he neither drank tum nor used tobacco same, to which Inspector Gaunce and others wanced. The new President, Mr. Kerr, is all while in my custody and that is as good as most gave satisfactory and decided answers. Owof them do. I think if the Editor of the Press ing to an intended very large assemblage of alive in the genial exercise of his functions, had advertised for tenders for the repairing and the L. O. Association at their Hall, near our and on the occasion under mention Inspector ventilating of the rooms of the gaol, as ordered place of meeting, it was resolved that when Gaunce was present and active in tendering by the building committee, instead of making this session adjourn it stand adjourned till words of wise counsel. the comments he did on "Enquirer's" communication, it would be more to his credit, also to attend more to his own business and see that and further that the members be requested to be truly loyal in attendance

The second session opened at 7 30, p. m., the President in the chair. The Vice Presi. programme of races on the park, commencing dent having taken the chair the President, at 3 o'clock. It included a trotting race for Mr. W. T. Kerr, read before the Institute a three-year olds, a running race and foot race. Jailer of the County of Carleton, very thoughtfully prepared and practical stock, July 16, 1883. paper on "School Recreations." Inspector Gaunce spoke at some length on the subject, and was followed by Messrs. S. A. Couilliard, the entries, Mr. Lamb's "Oscar Wilde," pre-Mes-rs. Editors,—I have to request that you will forthwith make the following corrections in your comments about the cause of the accident in Mr. Peters' mill here, last week, in which you say that both machines week, in which you say that both machines were running at the same speed, and that the were running at the same speed, and that the creation are properly varieties of occupation.

In the entries, Mr. Lamb's "Oscar Wilde," previous to the hour named, got frightened, leaped the barbed wire fence and ran several times around the course, badly cutting himbines around the course, bally cutting himbines around the course, bally cutting himbines around the course, bally cutting himbines aroun cause of the accident was the absence of an iron band on the jointer. Now, in the first place, the jointer, made by Hinckly & Egery, of Bangar and the property varieties of occupation or the direction of activity into a different channel; that an objectionable feature in the property varieties of occupation following are summaries:—

THREE YEAR-OLD R of Bangor, and supplied by Connell Bros.
was speeded to run 1066 revolutions per minute, and was running at about that speed, and when I crected the machine made by McFarline Thomson & Anderson, I speeded the physical exercises, singing, &c., should be physical exercises, singing, &c., should be taught not as more subjects of routing but.

Best two in three; half-mile heats; purse, \$60—\$36. \$48, \$6.

J. D. Lamb, Woodstock, ns. b. g. Oscar Wilde, 11.

Physical exercises, singing, &c., should be taught not as more subjects of routing but. jointer to run about 1150 revolutions a min ute, and Mr Berry, the man injured by the accident, thinking it would be an improvement to increase the speed, laged up the building of the pupils; that the oral work of

ing at 9 o'clock. The subject, " ('onversa-

man from Carleton County, New Brunswick. when the injury began on his part the kind-was 46 years. Heart disaase was, doubtless, ness should begin on ours." The Institute, after having received many expressions of the cause of her death. The distressed family opinion regarding the sentence, proceeded and friends have the sympathy of the com- residence, on Albert Street. to consider the subject "How to teach munity

Lesson IV., July 22nd—" Israel Defeated Geography." This important subject was introduced by Mr. D. W. Ross In the Railway yard at Vanceboro, growneatly and correctly upon the board; the be only one bug to each plant. Tuesday Evening. -7.30, Short devotional pupils to draw good maps of different counties

or praise services, Addresses, Temperance in its as stated; the newspaper can be made an important factor in teaching geography; the contents of the text book must not be too 10, Parish Conventions.

Wednesday Afternoon.—2, Devotional Exercises; 2.30, Addresses, How to teach a Sunday

closely followed or attempt to memorize long lists of places; geography should be studied co-ordinately with history, Mr. Boyer drew

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several excursions te St. Andrews and other points, with satisfaction to those who have patronized them, beg leave to state that the wednesday Evening —7.30, After a short prayer service, Addresses—The Field. What "Suggestions concerning literature to be sub-

be used in their selection; the teacher to fol of paddles at its tail end; in from five general dealers in Canada. low in the footsteps of persons circulating A very interesting Sunday School is found pernicious literature counteracting the same the privilege of visiting them, and to find ing; distribute samples of good literature to invoke more profanity, we presume, than Prepared by Paxton Baird, Woodstock. own books which would interest the scholars any insect of its size in existence. It is said

THE christians of Charleston, a few weeks to school and let them examine them, &c , their taste for blood is not natural but ac Secondly-Mr. Muligan was not allowed the when they organized a Sunday School at their The Question Box being now opened a ful easy. liberty of the gaol nor grounds attached to the place. On visiting them last Sunday, the large number of questions were effectively

determined to do all the good they can to all pervaded all their meetings. "God Save the the people, young and old, they can, and push | Queen' was sung, and the Institute adjournand Friday preceeding the summer vacation BRO. HOLYOKE, allow me to thank those 1884. Thus terminated a most instructive I saw fit, after being under lock and key for who have so promptly sent in their S S and interesting Institute. Total enrollmen reports and let me say to the others, " Piease | 53 Several visitors were present during th Fourthly-The fare received by Mr. Mulligan | send your reports at once; don't wait. It different sessions, among whom were Ret. J from me was that ordered by the Sheriff of the will save me much trouble and the Conven | E Flewelling and the Editors of the SENTINE

which the report above has been compiled Want of space has prevented us from givng the proceedings a more extended notice.

SPENDING a short time at one of the recen

sessions of the Teachers' meeting here, a re

port of the general proceedings of which, b the way, we are indebted for to one several correspordents who are of the honor Short notices not exceeding 6 lines, 50 cents able guild of teachers, we were favorably im pressed with the practical element that con trolled all the proceedings. From what was said and done there was an absence of crude (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts | theory and flasby sentiment. The ladies and gentlemen, and some of the former evinced Agent, 41 Park Row, (Times Building), New incidentally very logical thought, seemed imbued with the idea that they were there takhad adopted this means successfully. The have avoided the defect referred to. idea, not a new one, is important. To keep the youthful mind abreast of the contemporary history of our own times is surely as im-

portant as that it should be stored with the

Mr. McCaffery, in order to give variety to the attractions of the 12th, had prepared a

At one time it looked as if the principal

RUNNING RACE. Half mile heats, best two in three; purse \$15, driving pulley so that at the time of the acci-dent the jointer in the machine which caused mate and beneficial recreation; that in select-dent the jointer in the machine which caused mate and beneficial recreation; that in select-ing many of recreation record should be had

There was three entries, John Handley, Na-The judges in the above races were W. L. starter, W. L. Alterton. The contests were Isle, Grand Falls, Edmundston, &c.

able points we must omit, for want of space. Miss Ruth Risteen, of Jacksonville, was The third session opened on Friday mornfound dead in her bed on Sunday morning. Church, morning and evening, Sunday, 22nd borne with christian fortitude. The occasion was improved by a sermon from a text chosen by the tional Discussion of Questions relating to Miss Rieteen had retired in her usual good instant. School Work," was introduced. A question | bealth on Saturday evering, a young lady. relative to Sangster's statement as to the dif cousin of hers, sleeping with her. On Sun-prevailing. the black board to justify the statement in to breakfast, when the cousin supposed that office were opened on Monday evening. The derstood by all. Another question, "Do to disturb her. Happening, however, to touch the tenders is still an open question. sentence: "A more glorious victory cannot hour after retiring, calmly passed away to Woodstock.

EXCURSION TO ST. ANDREWS. several excursions te St. Andrews and other Medicine. Sold by all chemists. Price 25 and present excursion will be first class in every

AUGHERTON & GLIDDEN. THE British Ministry suffered a minor de- decoctions of Burdock, Dandelion and Cherry of each evening session. A question box will be opened each session.

The British Ministry suffered a minor dedecoctions of Burdock, Dandelion and Cherry discussion, participated in by Inspector feat in the Commons on the 10th. It was Bark for the purpose of restoring the stomach and bardsome Gaunce, Messrs. Sherwood, Boyer, Ross, on a motion by a private member to prohibit the medical skill of the present day finds such the medical skill of the present day finds To our Carleton County Ministers: Please Couilliard, Stevens, Carvell, Dow, the President forget that you are all members of our dent and Mrs. M. Peany. Mr. C. T. Hendon't forget that you are all members of our Sunday School Convention, and we want to see as many of you as possible present at the present at the importation of live cattle from certain the importation of live cattle from certain the impor

to ten days the pupa comes to the surface,

quired-but they seem to acquire it wonder THE present issue of the SENTINEL will b specially interesting to our readers in Va toria County, as on its outside pages will b ound a record of the sayings and doings at ed to meet in the same place on the Thursday she midsummer session of the County Council. There was not a great deal of important business to be transacted, but what was done was put through carefully, yet expeditiously nd well. As the Warden remarked in his

> Victoria will in all respects compare very favorably with any of the Councils of the Since that time I have constantly kept it in THE St. Crois Courier advocates such a I have ever taken. far, at least, as relates to Charlotte, as will suffering Asthmatics. do away with the necessity of holding a mid-

summer meeting. It argues that members while all the business to be done might just | Montreal. as well be transacted at the January session The suggestion is a reasonable one and worthy of consideration by more than one of the

WE cannot give much oredit to whoever Butter, in fickins, had charge of the work of putting a new Lard, ing counsel together as to the best means by flooring on the wings of the bridge over the Eggs, per doz., which they could approach and continue Meduxnakik here. The flooring is of inch Cheese, dairy, factory, all fines collected in the Town of Woodstock, for violation of the Canada Temperance Act, be The Barleton Sentinel. the great work in which it is theirs in the boards resting lengthwise on cross pieces of Beef, per lb., every-day routine to engage. It happened plank, and in many cases the ends of the Mutton, that, while discussing a valuable paper on boards instead of breaking joints on the sup- Lamb, teaching geography, submitted by one of the porting cross pieces project over as much as Pork, teachers, the propriety of using newspapers six inches. The natural result will be that Turkey, in the schools as adjuncts in teaching geogra- the flooring will soon be full of dangerous Potatoes, per pair, phy and history and in imparting general in- holes. Admitting that boards are sufficiently Oats, per bushel, formation, was advanced by a teacher who strong, it could not have cost any more to Hay, per ton,

To Correspondents, - We are, from want of space, compelled to hold over again the lengthy letter of Mr. F. W. Brown, but will Turnips, per bbl. make room for it next week. The letter of "Justice" received, but too

late for this issue will appear next week. The second letter of W. A. Smythe, in type, will be found in our next. Jotinus.

are to give two of their unique and enjoyable enthat can give offence to the most refined taste, | York City yet, at the same time, very amusing. Bennett & Moulton's Comic Opera Company

appear here on the 30th and 31st insts., and 1st prox. Their entertainments are of the most enjoyable description and draw large houses where-A purse left on the counter of R B Belyea's dry good store, may be obtained by the owner on application at the store. On Sabbath last Rev. Mr. Ballentine baptized

one candidate, and admitted two to Church Mr. W T. Kerr, with Mrs. Kerr, left on Tuesday morning to spend his vacation among his

friends on the North Shore. We anticipate that when more pressing necessities are met, the N B. Railway Co. will give Woodstock a station house more compatible with the traffic of the place than in the old one. The N. B. Railway Co. have commenced a series of improvements at McAdam Junction, in

tion intend having a Festival and Sale, in the Rink, early in September, of which, however, further notice will be given in due time. The celebration of the 12th was more general, we judge from the papers, than it has been for previous years. Woodstock enjoyed the special honor of having its celebration under Grand as well as County Lodge banners.

The railway authorities say that they carried A Rideout, of Wilmot, to Miss Lucinda Nelson, 1,500 persons on their several trains into Wood- of Samonds, C. Co. stock on that day; there were probably 6,000 persons, all told, in town on the 12th, which passed off with notably little disorder or drunkenness, and with but one accident, of a serious nature, to record.

Rev. T. C. Jack occupied the Presbyterian notice was one of the early settlers of Carleton pulpit here, morning and evening, Sabbath last. County, N. B., and removed to Houlton in 1857 His subject was the claims of the French Evan- He became an ardent supporter of the abolition gelization scheme. This Church is to have a party during the war of the Rebellion, and always regular supply during this and the following

up river to perform at several points, among in the 79th year of his age, Mr. Hugh McKay. the Board. Alterton, Foster Brown and Wm. Balloch; which will be Fort Fairfield, Caribou, Presque Rev. W. W. Colpitts, and family en route for | was peace.

the Northwest, reached Toronto safely, Saturday | At the residence of F. G. Burtt, Centreville. SUDDEN DEATH —An estimable lady and evening last. They all stood the journey thus July 15th, Rebecca, wife of the late John Stewart.

The weather during the week has been unsuitable for hay making, a good deal of wet proposed. A question was worked out on day morning the two young ladies were called The tenders for building the new Registry

Sangster, which had not heretofore been understood by all Another constitute to the statement in the cousin supposed that the cousin supposed th notes bearing interest come under Sangster's rule for finding present worth and discount?" ber, she was made aware of the fact that she Institution for the blind, last week, received, as Answered by Mr. Gaunce, "they do; amount on the rule meaning the face of the note with interest added. A problem was worked on the rule meaning the face of the note with interest added. A problem was worked on the rule meaning the face of the note with interest added. A problem was worked on the rule meaning the face of the note with interest added. A problem was worked on the rule meaning the face of the note with interest added. A problem was worked on the rule meaning the face of the note with interest added. A problem was worked on the rule meaning the face of the note with interest added. A problem was worked on the rule meaning the face of the note with interest added. A problem was worked on the rule meaning the face of the note with interest added. A problem was worked on the rule meaning the face of the note with interest added. A problem was worked on the rule meaning the face of the note with interest added. A problem was worked on the rule meaning the face of the note with interest added. A problem was worked on the rule meaning the face of the note with interest added. A problem was worked on the rule meaning the face of the note with interest added. A problem was worked on the rule meaning the face of the note with the performance was one that reflected very

interest added. A problem was worked on the board by Mr. Carvell to illustrate the truth of the same. The Institute considered truth flashed upon them that Miss Risteen they represented. The Superintendent, C. F. Fraser, expressed great satisfaction at the treatthe analysis with notation of the following was dead; she had, apparently at an early ment received at the hands of the citizens of GUY FAMILY: be gained over another man than this, that the spirit land without a struggle. Her age | Engineer Crafts has located the Engine house for the water works, work on which will be

> Mr. Jas. McCann has up the frame for a 20 Young and middle-aged men suffering from by World's Dispensary Medical Association.

lution, never separating. Its remarkable power in relieving certain forms of Bronchitis, and curing obstinate, hacking Coughs, is now well known to the public at large. No remedy can A CARD .- The under signed having run equal it as a safe and thoroughly reliable Cough

No lady who delights in flowers, and former excursions. Thanking the public for | Flowers. Ordinary packages 30c.—sufficient

That the human system requires renovating in the Spring is proved by the loss of appetite, lassitude or debility which comes within the experience of almost everyone. Aware of this it was the custom of our grandmothers, to prepare is enrolled. The breeders of Carleton Co. have afforded a very liberal patronage to Bay Douglas afforded a very liberal patronage to Bay Douglas afforded a very liberal patronage to Bay Douglas afforded a very liberal patronage to Bay Douglas

15th, and after a very pleasant season were that the literature from our readers be used the water, where the female lays her eggs. not know that she is entirely cured. You know Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,

Baird's Quinine and Iron Tonic, will give OUR Performance in your town last season was you strength of both body and mind. Prompt Ot the best ever given here. Better then ever space I will endeavor to answer the questions tary were much pleased last Sunday to have results follow its use in every case; price 50 cts. of the best ever given here. Better than ever. I CERTIFY that I obtained immediate relief

during a severe case of bronchitis, when in Camp Sussex this year, by the application of Minard's Limment. C. CREWE-READ, Lieut-Col. St John, 13th Nov. 1882 Napoleon Paquette, of Montreal, writes:-

65 St. George Hypolite Street,

St. Jean Baptiste Village,

Montreal, Feb 17th, 1883 I have suffered from Asthma since 1876, and since 1879, have had it constantly until I tound relief in your medicine. I commenced taking your ASTHMA CURE the closing address, the Municipal Council of lat, of last Sept, and in a very tew days after taking it and bathing as directed, I was greatly

ny house taking it as needed. KNIGHT'S ASTHMA CURE is the best medicine change in the County Municipalities Act, so what it has done for me and for the benefit of

Knight's Asthma Cure for sale by H. Paxton of Council are taken away from their farms Baird, Woodstock, where pamphlet may be had, and business at one of the busiest seasons of and druggists generally.

Pamphlet and full information free on appli the year, at a large expense to the county, cation to L. A. Knight, 372, Notre Dame St.

> by J. H. Allen, Produce and Commission Merchant, 26 South Wharf. 46c to 48 \$11.00 to \$12.00 13c to 14c Rhubarb. 1c to 20 Buckwheat Flour, yellow, \$2 26 to \$2 40

> > 1h.. 16 to 18 cte; buckwheat meal, per cwt.. \$1 75; beef per lb., 5 to 7 cts; eg s. per dez, 14 cts.; hay, per ton, \$7 to \$7.50; hams, per lb., 10 to 12 ets; oats, per bush . 40 to 45 cents.; potatoes, per bhl., 75c to 80c beans, per bush . \$2 25 to \$2 50; straw,

A CARD.

Dry Goods

A SPECIALTY.

Co., and Miss Martha N. Shaw, of the same place.
At the residence of the bride's father, on the 17th inst., by Rev. Thomas Connor, Mr. Henry

DIED In Houlton, Me., July 6th. Vsrael Kinney, aged O years and 7 months. The subject of the

dentified himself in every good work. He was also known as the friend of the poor. Having Cohan's Irish Ministrels gave one of their popular entertainments here on Monday evening, which proved entirely satisfactory to the large number in attendance. The troupe have gone of their popular entertainments here on Monday evening, relatives and friends. [Religious Intelligencer please copy.

On the 7th inst. at his residence, Canterbury, in the close of said 31st July. By order of the Board.

Breadway and Union streets, according to plans in the American market. Our painting is equal to all and specifications prepared by and to be seen at please copy.

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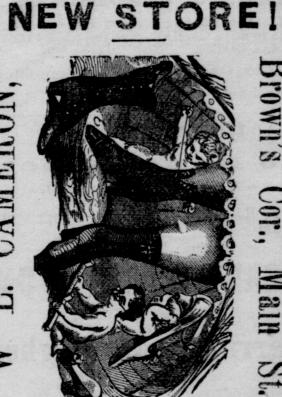
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The sale will be held under and by virtue of a a rower of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Morteage, bearing date the fourth day July, A. D., 1831, and made between the said John H Day, of the one part, and the undersigned, William M. Connell, of the other part, default having been made in the payment of the moneys having been mide in the payment of the moneys heavy tire. Cossitt's bave never used cast iron July, A. D, 1843.

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TN the Spirit of the Times lately come to hand

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ness the contest of the most famous, as well as the Purse of \$1 000 for the 3 minute class brought out five, which was won by Majolica in the unprecedented time of 2 221, 2.26 and 2.17. In the Assorted race for 5 year olds the best time was 2.19 3. An the pleasure and interest of this race and most notably affected the time of the third heat. The horse Phil. Thompson fell within 200 yds. of the quarter pole. Lucy Gernet dropped into the wreck, injuring both drivers seriously. Had no accident BOOK and MUSIC STORE, embracing happened a record would have been made eclipsing to the wire, and among them was our own bred Photograph, Autograph all records heretofore. In the 2 21 class five came horse J. P. Morris, half brother to Bay Douglas, taking second place in 2 193 the first half of this heat was trotted in 1.071 In the second race in which J. P. Morris appeared he drew up lame after the second heat and was drawn. Majolica. wirner of the 3 minute class in the fast time of 2 17, was bred by Mr. Robt. Bonner, of the New Tork Ledger. by his famous stallion Startle, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, dam by American Star. grand-sire of Bay Douglas, and has afforded re- Church Services; Prayer Books; Psalm and Hymn peated proofs of its potency and power to produce Books; Gospel Hymns; Songs of Triumph; marvellous speed. Majolica and Phallas, bred by Garner and Beula Songs, with Instruction Books stallions out of Star mares, Director being the sire | for the Piano and Organ. of Phallas, and he is full brother to the great Dexter, the first horse to put 2.17 on the scroll of croquer side and sold as I have already said, for \$33,000. PITCHING MACHINES Majolica is a smooth, easy gaited, bay gelding, foaled in 1876 and now seven years old. The first foaled in 1876 and now seven years old, The first race in the Grand Circuit comes off on July 31st at Cleveland. Ohio, when the friends of J. P. Papetrea, Accordions, Concertinas and Violing Morris look for his stalwart form and in shape to do battle with the trotting giants with which he afforded a very liberal patronage to Bay Douglas this season, including a large number of mares of

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