made up from documentary cvidence, and that the public have relied upon its truthfulness, upon the strength of statements scatter.

ed by the Press and SENTINEL? proved, but I will tell you what does need truth, yea, even the shadow of truth, in these and if so he can readily perceive and correct statements. The proof in this case lies with them my opponente, the Press and Town Councillor, for I deny in toto that even the semblance of truth attaches to these statements. No such sum was ever expended upon the repairs of said buildings.

And is it derogatory to the County Counthe proof? Is it to be wondered at that the body disputed them? And here, Mr. Editor, you must allow me to drive down a stake and claim that I have proved, unless the conis at all times in danger, and no vigilance on not followed him in such flights, but simply trary can be shown, that the County Council their part is sufficient to protect them from brought him back to the subject by a few nearer approach to or connection with it must result in loss to the County, for the lawyers and documents no one dare to dis-

So also of the future repairs of the jail, it is a gross fraud upon the public to cause attacks. them to believe that it will cost \$1000 to repair it, by saying that my calculation cannot stand beside that of an "expert." Was this B Town expert, Mr. Editor, whose calcula-

chum, Esq , and many others, stating that was correct, for he was for several years one

Now, as to why I drag in the parish matter, dreads the fire, and what has been dene to the Parish would be likely to be done to the County. So of the Town Council and their incompetency. I think the connection with the subject under discussion is very plain. I said that the present jail was built by a logic crystalized? County Council and was presumably as good as could be built by the present or any Council, even if assisted by the Town Council, whose inefficiency I proceeded to prove. And who are built at Woodstock that the Town Counthan all the rest of the County.

F. P. SHARP.

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MR. W. L. DRIER has favored us with two Not abusive of those from whom he differs, he treats the matter under discussion with becoming gravity. We admit at once that there are many reasons why it is better that the Court House and Jail should be located near to each other. One reason is, as he has stated, though fortunately the crimical business in this County is, as a rule, so small that his estimate of cost for moving prisoners is probably over the amount

As to the juiler's attendance at Courts and eare over the Court House, he is paid for these services, irrespective of his salary as jailer, as constables are paid, say \$1 per day. The property owned by the County is not one small lot, but is 1724 ft. by 247 ft. deep, and although the whole land is not so great in extent as might be desired, is yet large enough for the purpose proposed, including all the lands mentioned by Mr. D. except one corner lot, to admit of a good Court House and Jail being erected and to stand entirely isolated. We do not approve of wooden structures-Mr. Sharp's opinion to the contrary notwithstanding-Mr. Drier's objection to the site. therefore, is not potent. There would be no necessity for so placing either building that a private citizen could build against it. Let us assure our correspondent that we are not "interested in the erection of the jail at Woodstock." We discuss the question entirely from the standpoint of the interest and convenience of a majority of the people of the County. As we have before stated, the County buildings being in the town could not financially benefit its people individually or collectively. And apart from the fact that to have these buildings of respectable appearance here would adorn the place there is no reason, apart from the reason of convenience, why Woodstock people should be more interested than others. We do not propose that the present county buildings shall be abandoned, as in any case it cannot be necessary, but that they shall be made a very important factor in the payment of the cost of new buildings should such be built. But this is a point of considerable importance, to which more thought and space must be given than we can give at the present moment. We think Mr. Drier is extravagant in his ideas of the necessary cost of new buildings. Mr. Sharp is extravagant enough when he

of practical men like Mr. Drier. communication in this issue, let us say that we at the present writing believe our figures per night, was laid over till next meeting. we have been and are discussing the matter were essentially correct, we will at the earliupon its merits. We do not propose to in- est convenience either verify them or admit dulge in mere epithets; we treat him as be- them incorrect. It is a matter involving ing sincere in his views, and we demand like several hours' figuring, as all of the names of Charles Tupper will at once retire from the fire was extinguished before any damage was him or honestly admit him right, but we while pronouncing so decidedly, and giving in good health, and that change is an abso-

appropriated we should like to have the views

I think you will admit that all these are worthily. Ignorant we may be; he can ex- Mr. S. right, we will thank him for his correcpose our ignorance. Mistakes we may make, tion, though it was so offensively given.

Mr. Sharp expresses pleasure that we have come down to facts and figures, after soaring into the limitless fields of vague generalities. Well, this is richness beyond any doubt. We humbly submit that we have endeavored to cillors that they were deceived by these keep to facts substantiated by figures, and statements when they had no ready access to Mr. Sharp knows, as do all who have followpublic believed these statements when no- ed us thus far, that when, as he has fre quently done, he devoted large portions letters to very general generalities, not vague

in themselves, but totally irrelevant, we have the influence of the Town, and that any shots of fact. Further reference is made to the Town and County Councillors. W most barefaced statements may be stuffed should think he had expended amunition down the County Councillors by the Town enough in attempting to degrade and belittle Councillor, and from his superior access to | them, and might be satisfied; we feel that we have done our duty, but no more, in de fending them from the direct and inferential

When Mr. Sharp exhausts the list of ac vantages possessed by people of the Town in having access to the laws, assersment books. tion is so much better than mine? if so, of &c., &c , he should remember that magis course it must be better, and I must support trates are numerous in the County; that and bolster up my calculation which I am each Justice has, or might and should have a scrabble expert and builder who will give copy of the laws; that the assessment lists ample security to repair it for one-fourth are about as accessible to outsiders as to part of the sum mentioned by the Town ex- people in the town; but then, of course, the pert. A large part of my calculation was town has the advantage of those trained in

one more matter and I will close for the present. I deny in toto the correctness of like ravening wolves to devour these whom your statement of the relative amount of as- Mr. Sharp calls "unsophisticated farmers." essment borne by the Parish and Town of Oh, Mr. Sharp, not so unsophisticated as Woodstock for poor purposes. There is no not to know the difference between assertion semblance of truth in it; some one has deceived you, doubtless some rascally outsider. and proof; not so unsophisticated as not I suppose I must prove this, and I am glad be able to appreciate the facts of the case. to be able to do so. My authority is a peti-tion to the Legislature signed by R. B. Ket-or space to refute all the errors of fact in our

or space to refute all the errors of fact in our the Town and Parish were nearly equal in reply to him. We shall endeavor to cultiwealth and population, and that the amount vate patience and find space to expose many of tax contributed by each was nearly equal. of his errors of assertion which are so numerous, and the errors of fact when he condeof the Board of Supervision, and made up seends to use that weapon in argument. We his estimate from the assessment lists, assist- do wish he would have the patience to roin ed by one of the Town Council; only for this out one or two of our errors of fact-we fear you might stuff us just as the County Coun- this would strain his patience too muchtime, space, nor patience will conquer at I explained at the time, that a burned child impossibility. By the way, can there be an "error of fact" in this sense? We know a great fact may be morally a huge error, but in argument is not a fact the very-shall we

say aggregation of logic or rather is it not

have a Town Councillor convincing the &s. Mrs. Stephenson's loss is covered by in-County Council (from its own records, by surance. MR. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising the way) that it had cost \$5,212 for repairs Agent, 41 Park Row, (Times Building), New in the past 16 years. And Mr. Sharp adds the astounding statement that this last was

never disputed till he did so in his last, forwas based. Any body may dispute a state- ing and advertising the same. ment, but in a matter of fact like this a simple contradiction will not invalidate the figures to the public mind. Let us note here County Councillor; why can't he in so sim-

The book sent to any address, postage paid, by the force of his elequence, casuistry or It was ordered that the tenders are to be ply to reduce the standard weight of oats polished scampfulness; diverting the money endorsed as tenders for whatever portion of from 34 lbs. to 32 lbs., and to make of the County from its proper channel and pouring it like an enriching stream over the may be seen. Town. And yet in honor of this modern David the Town has made no public ovation:

has not burned a solitary oil cask. Unthankalways in danger of being misled, cadjoled, stuffed, &c. It is to be hoped the Councillors will lay to heart these lessons and seek to protect themselves from the danger that always threatens them; they must avoid the Town nor pass into or through it. Richmond Councillors must "cut across lots" to get to

Then he says he has proved it a gross fraud to make people believe that it will cost \$1000 to properly repair the jail. How Woodstock endorse his view. In this, as in other statements, he proves nothing, while it was to have looked after the matter. asserting everything. If he takes Mr. the repairs included in that estimate are not have proved something. Give the expert at Upper Woodstock the same designs for re-

pairs and we venture to say his figures and Mr. Craig's will not materially differ. See a sample of Mr. S.'s wild statements: "If the buildings are ever built at Woodstock the Town Council will have more to do with them than all the rest of the County." bave measured and been sure of sufficient stock. The season to come we hope to have How so, or why so? The County did own space under the bridge for the passage of the a supply commensurate with the demand, a building here, and the Town Council never had or sought to have any control over it, save that portion of it for which they paid rent as tenants. We are satisfied, as the Mr. Price had been engaged for the purpose Teas are not burdened with cost of re sale people of the County are, that the County stated. Council is quite competent to properly take

showing the amount paid relatively by the as the railroad obstructs. people of the Town and those of the rest of It was, on motion of Coun. McLauchlan. the parish for support of poor, but also broadly insinuates that these figures were cooked sent to the Dominion Government, asking in order deliberately to stuff or deceive the that the duties on the new fire bell be republic. Mr. Sharp might have remembered funded. that, whatever such an unjust suspicion sugmakes \$20,000 the maximum. About the gests he might do himself, we knew with Couns. Murphy, McLeod and Graham this should be everybody. were at issue, or, in common charity, he scale of fees charged for use of Town Hall. might have qualified his charge by admitting Graham, seconded by Coun. Murphy, that embraced the opportunity to run home and pay the possibility that if there was a mistake it John Dalton be employed as watchman, to his friends a short visit, At the outset of our review of Mr. Sharp's was one not wilfully made. However, while continue on duty all night, at a salary of \$1

upon the statement of the Town Councillor uitous statements known not to be facts. thing over two-thirds of the poor tax, but as who professed that those calculations were We should feel in a pitiable position, indeed, the relation of town and parish as regards if we thought the public assented to such in population and its increase changes every churches of the town on Easter Sunday. sinuations made by Mr. Sharp, who knows us year, so does the proportion of taxes paid. If pretty well, and should not treat us so un- the record upon a second examination proves

> On Monday the last of the elections inciplace in Charlotte County, Surveyor General table. Mitchell being returned without opposition and the Government being successful throughout. On Saturday Attorney General Blair secured a very handsome majority of the very large vote cast-a majority of 782 votes, being about two thirds. Only at three four of the less important polling places die Mr. Estabrooks obtain a slight majority while in that gentleman's own parish Mr Blair led him handsomely. In the city Fredericton the opposition failed in a desper ate effort to secure a majority of votes for

Estabrooks. The whole force of the Opposition was centered in one county to defeat the leader of the Government, and the people of that county having so emphatically sustained the Government, as it has been sustained by acclamation wherever Ministers have sought re election, we have pretty good evidence how the sympathy of the people of the Prov-

In view of the canvass and the assertion previously made, it might seem in order now for the four representatives of York to unite in support of the Government; such would appear to be the instruction that constituency, by the rendering of its

most bitterly opposed by three of the four | W. M. Connell papers published in Fredericton, and the Vestry Clerk -H. W. Bourne. worst feature of that opposition is that it Auditor - James McCoy. professedly sought by defeating Blair to block the progress of Provincial reforms to which Winslow. it is alleged he was committed. This was surely a wretched policy as regards the interests of Fredericton.

Is don't seem to be desirable to arouse a feeling throughout the Province that the lo- turns : cal advantage of Head Quarters is to be Fredericton quoted as of first importance and to receive St. Mary's, No. 1, first consideration however inimical to the general advantage. The canvass of the Op- Douglas, Northern District, position at the late election was certainly calculated to arouse such a feeling, and the defeat of Mr. Blair would have intensified it. Prince William, No. 1,

ered in the Livery Stable on Queen street occupied by Dan Lee. They rapidly made headway and notwithstanding the engines were on | Canterbury, No. 1, the spot in comparatively quick time before New Maryland, they were subdued the barn adjoining on the North Lake, Mr. Sharp makes a series of statements as west together with the shanty owned and oo Queensbury, No. 1, of things proved, but which have not been cupied by Mrs. Stephenson, were pretty well Southampton, No. 2. proved. In fact, we have been waiting for a destroyed, and the upper portion of the large does not know that if those buildings ever kernel of proof amid the exuberant chaff of house on the east owned and occupied by bare assertion, and we now ask him to point Dan Thompson, was made considerable of a Stanley, No. 1, cil will have more to do with the building to one solitary assertion of his during this wreck. The horses and carriages were got discussion that he has proved. Here we out of the livery stable, and the furniture have a Town Councillor springing upon the was removed from the other buildings but, County Council a scheme, & . A Town of course, in a more or less damaged condition Councillor advocating leaving the jail unre. Some of the outbuildings of the Victoria Hotel paired; the present state of the jail directly were also slightly damaged. The firemen attributable to Town influence, exerted, of fought bravely and well, and by their good course, through this Town Councillor; the management prevented a much more disasrecords of the county in great jeopardy, ow- trous confligration which was at one time ing to the (now it is) baleful influence of the imminent. Thompson's loss about \$800 This paper may be found on file at GEO. P. Town. Are they in jeopardy? Next we insured. Lee lost a good deal in grain, hay

The chairman of the Water Works Comgetting evidently that if he justly disputed it mittee submitted plans and specifications he could have proved himself correct by the from Engineers Crafts & Forbes, and also records upon which the original statement tenders from the two local offices for print-

It was ordered that the Water Work committee have the epecifications printed, after the blanks are filled, Conneillor, as above, he means, of course, a struction of the Water Works; the 15th June the time for the delivery of water pipes And here we are prompted to remark upon 1st, for the delivery of pumping machinery ; the unthankfulness of a community. We trenching and laying pipes to begin July have here a young Councillor giving effect so list and be completed by October 1st, 1883; completely to the baleful designs of the by the 1st September, 1883; the engine house to be finished by the 1st Sept., 1883. the crib well and guard crib to be completed

work tendered for; to be addressed to the Mayor, at whose office p'ans and specifications The Water Works Committee were instructed to ask for tenders as above. Coun. Graham moved, seconded by Coun Murphy, that committee on Water Works advertise the notice of tenders for above Then Mr. Sharp proceeding tells that he work in one daily paper each in Bangor and has proved that the County Councillors are St. John, and one Woodstock paper. To which Coun. McLeod moved in amendment

seconded by Coun. Lynch, that the matter The tender of Carleton Sentinel for printing the specifications and publishing the ad vertisements for \$11 00 was accepted.

Coun McLauchlan called attention to the fact that the approach to the river from the railway bridge, and contended that the Railway Company should be compelled to Coun. Graham thought that the present has he proved it? By stating that he will state of the read spoken of, and the accident don, when the original countries of production do it for \$250, and that experts at Upper to the steamer on Saturday last while at- are open to them to import from.

tempting to pass under the bridge, arose from the carelessness of some one whose duty In answer to Coun. Lynch, it was stated Craig's estimate and points out that items of that the engine had never before Saturday ported in the best way. attempted to pass under the bridge. Engineer Munroe was heard, who stated that he was in charge of the engine on Saturday, and is very different from old style. that estimate over charged, then he will knowing that at a previous meeting of Couneil Mr. Price had been paid for clearing out the road under the bridge, he supposed the to supplement our stock when direct supply way for the steamer was clear; they had, is exhausted, imports from China being avail however, proceeded cautiously, and when able but once a year, in the proper season the engine did accidentally strike the bridge The present year we have been forced, through it was going so slow that the damage was rapid sales of our direct invoices, to use the comparatively trifling. It was not his duty London market more than we wished, the to take measurements of such places; Price good value found by our friends in our China was paid for doing the work, and he could Teas having caused early exhaustion of our

> Coun, Grabam disclaimed any intention of packages for 1883 crop. reflecting on engineer Munroe. Coun. Lynch said he was not aware that to consumer with the least charges. Our

His Worship was of opinion that the Rail-

way Co. could be sued for damages, or that structed to wait upon Mr. Burpee of the N. seconded by Coun. Murphy, resolved that a petition signed by the Mayor and Clerk be

dered paid. what an astute and watchful opponent we were appointed a committee to revise the rain, has prevailed during the week, under the

courtesy. Let his arguments be hard as he the entire body of parish and town rate pay- Dominion Government and succeed Sir A. done theory, we will do our best fairly to refute soon be settled. Meanwhile, Mr. Sharp, London. We are told that Sir Charles is not tially destroyed by fire. will not follow him in the discussion if he doubtless good authority for his statement as lute necessity for him. Government and congregations to his services in the Town Hall, choice goods. intimates again, as he now has done, that we applied to several years ago, might have fav- Parliament will lose one of its most brilliant two Rentist Churches Mosers Relienting and driving and drivi are trying to "stuff" the public by wilfully ored us with the correct figures. We know and experienced representatives, and the va- Todd, and by other clergymen who may happen giving false color to known facts, or by grat- that in '81 the town people only paid some cancy is one difficult effectively to fill.

EASTER SUNDAY .- Sermons appropriate to WOODSTOCK MARKET .- Butter, dairy, per the season were preached in the several 1b., 23 cts.; Butter, firkin, per 1b. 20 cts; Beans, per bush., \$2.50; Beef, per lb., 5 cts. In the Methodist church, Easter flowers to 6 cts.; Buckwheat, per cwt., \$1.75; Cheese decorated the pulpit; the choir rendered in per lb., 10 to 12 cts.; Eggs, per doz , 20 cts.;

admirable style some of the grand old an- Hay per ton, \$7.00; Hams, per lb., 10 to thems, and the Pastor, Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, delivered two powerful discourses. The 12 cts.; Oats, per bush., 45 cts.; Potatoes, congregations were unusually large. At the per bbl., \$1.25 to \$1.50; Pork, per lb., 7 to conclusion of the evening service, over ninety 8 cts; Straw, per ton, \$3.00. dent upon the change of Government took communicants participated at the Lord's

In St. Gertrude's (R.C.) church, the alter was handsomely decorated with flowers, and | commend you to use "W. T. Baird's Balsam of the services were of the usual impressive Horehound." Prepared by Paxton Baird; character. Rev. Father Murray addressed price 25 cents. his large congregation in one of his able and practical sermons, while the singing, including selections from the masters, was render ed with fine effect. Services were held in Christ church at

The floral and other decorations appropriate to the Holy season were very beautiful coses and a large number of calla lilies were Dry Goods used in the adornment of the altar and the ont The services of the day were hearty and the congregations large, and the number of communicants greater than on any previlus occasion. The Rector preached in St. Luke's church at 11 a.m., and the Rev. F. W. Vroom, Rector of Richmond, at 6 30 p.

was notable for its excellence. On Easter Monday the usual Vestry and Parish meetings were held, and were of a very satisfactory kind. The following was Church Wardens,-C. W. Raymond, J. D.

effort; and the singing, as is always the case,

Vestrymen.-James McCoy, Abner Bull, W. M. Connell, W. F. Dibblee, O. M. Carman, Richard Cluff, C. F. Perkins, B. H. Delegates to Synod .- C. W. Raymond, W. It must be noticed that Mr. Blair was F. Dibblee; (substitutes) J. D. Ketchum,

> Committee for Collecting .- C. Lee Raymend, T. Carleton Ketchum, Norman W. The result of the contest in York has been to return Attorney General Blair, by a very

large majority. The following are the re-On Saturday forenoon flames were discov. Manners-Sutton, No. 1.

In justice to Mr. White we print the lowing paragraphs appearing in the Telegroph in its report of the proceedings at De claration Day in Fredericton :-Mr. Blair then took up the reports about the Board of Works and said that three men whom he named had heard Mr. Estabrooks

say that he heard Mr. Colter and Mr. White bave a conversation. He asked Mr. Estarocks if this was not so. Mr. Estabrooks made a rambling explanation, but concluded by saying that he heard Mr. Colter say, "I am going to tender my resignation into White's hands."

THE Press this week reproduces the letter of Mr. J. D. Bonness that appeared in the SENTINEL last week, together with editorial comments thereon, and also a series of letters respectively over the signatures of W. B Belyea, T. L. Estey, Hugh Hay, Saunders Bros., Wm. Price and L. N. Fletcher, all commenting on Mr. Bonness' remarkable On motion, the 10th May next was fixed as letter, and justifying very clearly the remarks REMEMBER - Our offer is still open :- The that when Mr. Sharp uses the term Town the day for receiving tenders for the con- of the Press of a previous date, which called out that letter. Mr. Bonness, by his course and special castings; July 1st the time for here, exposed himself justly to all the censure the delivery of gates and hydrants; August be has received, and then made a terrible

mistake when he had his letter printed. THE Sun, and some other papers, seem ! standard weight of Timothy seed 45 lbs.

The legislation that is wanted, if any, in this matter is such as will encourage or com pel farmers to the exercise of greater care in the cleansing of grain, thus making it more marketable and more valuable.

TEA IMPORTS.—It is gratifying to mark THE undersigned has now in stock and will evidences of progress in commerce, and to know that our merchants are behind none in MAN and AMERICAN CEMENT, which will enterprise and capacity for best modes of conducting business. This remark is suggested by the following, which we find in a circular of Mesers. Hall & Fairwcather, of St. John, who are seeking the primal markets for sup-King street for the steamer was blocked by plies of the class of goods alluded to. There is no reason why our merchants should consent to be mere followers in the wake of im porters of the United States, or even of Lon

As the consumption of tea in the Province averages three pounds per capita per annum, it is well this large quantity should be im-

our orders being now out for 1,500 to 2,000 The object is to convey goods from producer

and transhipment in London or New York, and with the various charges and profits incidental to a secondary market; they come CHEAP FOR CASH charge of its buildings and protect the the bridge might be indicted as a nuisance. to the buyer with One Profit only between On motion Coun. Graham, seconded by him and the se'ler in China. We employ no We have now to refer to an important Coun. Lynch, the Fire Committee were initem in Mr. Sharp's letter, that in which he B Railway Co., and ask that the approaches of profit to Teas that we sell other goods at. not only denies the correctness of our figures to the river be cleared and kept clear so far Finally, we keep a large stock and a good assortment of qualities and sizes of packages.

Church intend having a Sociable and Oyster supper, on the 5th prox. We need scarcely say that the ladies of the Presbyterian Church know how to conduct such affairs as to render them pleasant occasions to all who may attend-and Mr. I. S. G. Vanwart, of Helena, Montana, Quite an extensive thaw, with considerable

Adjourned till Monday evening next at influence of which the snow rapidly disappeared, and the roads were rendered awfully sloppy. The roof of Bourne's steam Grist Mill caught It appears to be an accepted fact that Sir fire on Friday, and caused an alarm, but the

two Baptist Churches, Messrs. Ballentine and driving horse, also a good milch cow.

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Will meet us by and by, And yet that he should die, Alas! that he should die. Very suddenly, at Rockland, on the 14th inst Mrs. Mary Ann McBurney, in the 82nd year her age The deceased was one of the fir settlers of Rockland, having resided in the place in which she died for (0 years. Thus closes a long and useful life here on earth to begin the higher life beyond. Six children and a large circle of grand children are left to mourn their

3 months and 5 days. She died with a bright prospect of an immortal glory, experiencing that Christ had redeemed her. Standing on the verge of Jordan, She could hear the waters roll,

But beyend the light was golden. As it beamed upon her soul. By faith she saw a sea of glory, As the pearly gates appear, Gentle breezes floated round her, As the portals she did near. At the residence of her son-in-law, William Harper, Jacksonville, on Saturday the 24th inst

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+AND

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At Arthurette, on the 22nd inst., by Rev. Wm. Wass Mr. George A. Giberson, of Kent, to Miss Fffie Giberson, of Reid Settlement. In Houlton, March 22nd, at the Methodist Parsonage, by Pev. A. A. Lewis, Mr. Sandy Nickerson and Miss Annie Hill, both of Lower-Woodstock, N B.

At Woodstock, on the 11th inst., of diphtheria, Arthur Hill, son of E. S. and M. E. Gillmor, aged 3 years and 2 months.

At Lower Brighton, Carleton County, on 22nd March, of consumption, Lavina I., daughter of William and Rebecca Robinson aged 18 years,

in the 90th year of her age. [American papers New Adbertisements.

Mrs. Mary Hannah, relict of the late John Hannah

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Tenders to be endorsed "Crib Well and Guard Crib," and to be addressed to the Mayor of Woodstock, N. B. Plans and Specifications at the office of the Mayor, Woodstock. The work to be completed on or before the day of September, 1883. Committee, J. McLAUGHLAN, W. H. EVERETT.

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Woodsteck, N. B., March 27, 1883. CEALED tenders for cast iron water pipes and o'clock, noon, of the tenth day of May, 1883.

Dyes, Straight pipes, sizes, 10 inch to 2 inch 428 tons Special castings, sizes, 10 inch to 3 inch, 15 tons. The delivery of pipes and specials must be Specifications and schedule can be obtained by application to His Worship the Mayor, Wood-teck, N. B. Water Committee. J. McLAUGHLAN, W. H. EVERETT.

Woodstock Water Works

Woodstock, N. B., March 27, 1883. full particulars of which will bo given next week. **GARDEN BROS'**

Mayor, in Woodstock, N. B., until 12 o'clock undersigned noon of May 10th, 1883 addressed to the Mayor Dated this of Woodsrock, N. B., and endorsed "Terders for Hydrants and Water Gates." The to connect 5 ft. below surface, 66 in number. The Gates vary in size from 10 inch to 3 inch whole number 86. To be delivered at Woodstock on or before July 1st, 1883, free of duty, freight Specification and Schedule may be had upon application to His Wership the Mayor, Woodstook, N. B. Committee, B. LYNCH,
J. McLAUGHLAN,
W. H. EVERETT.

Woodstock Water Works. Woodstock, N. B., March 27, 1883. TO MANUFACTUREES OF STEAM PUMPING DLANS and propositions are invited for a com-

be adapted to the direct system of pumping, and besides ordinary daily duty of 189,000 gallors. must be able to do work equivalent to two steam General Specifications, &c., can be had upon application to His Worship the Mayor of Wood-The machinery, etc., to be delivered and set up in good running order before August 1st, 18. The price named must be in full of all duty, reight, cartage or other charges: Water Committee, J. McLAUGHLAN, W. H. EVERETT.

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Woodstock, March 16, 1883.

EQUITY SALE WHEREAS, by a Commission is ued by the Supreme Court in Equity, pursuant to a decretal order made in said Court on the hearing of a certain cause between Thomas L. Evans and Jane Evans his wife plaintiffs, and John S. Leigaton, Leona B. Haroing, Senior, Heber B. Connell, Ida E. Canell, Kathleen C Connell, Charles G. P. Conne'l, Archibald T. Connell, Mary L. Connell, Isabella C. A. Connell, James E. Jewett, Harriet Jewett his wife, Benjamin J. Rideout, Mary Rideout his wife, Charles A. Whiteside, L. Blanch Whiteside, Frederick Cox, Charles F. Connell, Eliza M. M. Allen, Annie B L. Allen, Henry C. Allen, Bessie J. Allen, James . Clark, Ann Connell. Charles P. Cennell, William M Connell, Ella S. A. Connell, A. Alice Connell, George R. Anderson, tusan H. Anderson bis wife, Charles E. Brown, Ann Conwilliam M. Canell, surviving Executors of the last Will and Testament of Charles Connell, late of Woodstock, deceased, defendants, we, the undersigned Commissioners, were suthcrized and directed to make partition of the lands mentioned in said Commission, (being the lands bereinofter described.) And, whereas we find it difficult to make a beneficial partition of the said lands, notice is hereby given that we will. pur-

described in said Commission in lots or portions LOT NO. 1. All that piece or percel of land situate in the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, described as follows, viz : Beginning at the intersection of the west side of Main st. and the southern line of a lot of land formerly owned by the late Anthony Baker, being the southeastern angle of a lot of land now owned by L. P. Fisher, Esq., thence along the southern line of said Anthony Baker's land north 84 degrees and 30 minutes west by the magnet of the year 18.3 to lands formerly owned by the late Jeremiah M. Connell, Eq., thence southerly to the northwest-ern angle of lands deeded by the late Charles Connell, Senior, to the late Charles Connell, Junior, thense along the northern line of said Chas Connell, Jr.'s land to the western side of Main st., thence north 9 degrees and 30 minutes east along the we tern side of Main st. to the place of beginning, excepting therefrem a road leading from Main st , known as the old highway road, containing nine and one-half acres

suant to the Act of Assembly in such case made and

provided, sell at public auc'ion on Wednesday,

the second day of May next, in front of the office

of Randolph K. Jones, Barrister, in the Town of

Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, the lands

LOT NO. 2. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carton, described as follows, viz :- Beginning at the intersection of the easterly side of the old highway road, and the prolongation eastward of the northern line of a lot of land deeded by the late Charles Connell, Senior, to the late Charles Connell, Junior, thence southerly along the east-ern side of said highway road, following its sev-eral courses to the northwestern angle of a lot of land deeled by the late Charles Connell, Senior, to the late Jeremish M. Cennell, thence by the magnet of the year 1883, south 81 degrees and 30 minutes east, to the western side of Main street, thence north 9 degrees and 30 minutes east, along the western side of Main at. to the intersection of the western side of said Main st. with the prolongation eastward, of the northern line of land former'y deeded by the late Chas. Connell, Senior, to the late Chas. Connell, Junior, thence north 84 degrees and 30 minutes west,

along said prolongated line to the place of begin-ning, containing three roods and fourteen perches All that certain piece or parcel of land situate Some of the best preparations now before the in the Town of Woodstock and County of Cerle-public for the cure of those distressing com-ton, described as fellows, viz.:—Beginning on plair ts that have befiled the skill of physicians the eastern side of Main street, at the southfor ages past. It is perfectly safe and reliable, western angle of a lot of land formerly deeded being prepared from the prescription of a sur- by the Executors of the Estate of the late Chas. geon in the British army, who compounded it Connell, Senior. to James McCann, thence by the for the cure of those Nervous Diseases existing | magnet of the year 1883, south 9 degrees and 30 in the regiment to which he was attached, and by minutes west along the eastern side of Main his Remedy he was enabled to effect a positive street, Four (4) chains of four poles each, thence cure in every case. Wherever it has been used south 84 degrees and 30 minutes east parallel to according to directions it has never failed to pro- the southern line of the said McCann's lot until it strikes the western bank or shore of the River It has but recently been introduced into this St. John, thence northerly along the western country, but during the last two years it has bank or shore of said River to the southeastern been used here, its cures of the above diseases angle of said James McCann's lot thence, north have numbered more than that effected by all |849 30 min. west along the southern line of said other remedies combined; it has cured cases of McCann's lot to the place of beginning, exceptfrom one to twenty years standing as can be ing therefrom a road leading from Main st. to

> perches more or less. All that piece or parcel of land situate in the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, described as follows, viz:—Beginning at a point on the Eastern side of Main street, distant four (4) chairs of four poles each, southerly, from the southwestern angle of a lot of land deeded by the Executors of the Estate of the late Chas.
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> Co: nell, Senior, to James McCann, thence by the magnet of the year 1883, south 84 degrees and 30 minutes east parallel to the southern line of said McCann lot, to the west bank or shore of the River St John, thence southerly along the west bank or shore of said River, a sufficient distance to make five chains of four poles and each fity links, men ured on a line parallel to Main street, thence north 84 degrees and 30 minutes westto the western side of a road leading from Main street to the bridge across the River St. John, thence southwesterly along the western side said road to its intersection with the eastern side of of Main street, thence north 9 degrees and 30 minutes east alorg the eastern side of Main street, to place of beginning, excepting therefrom a road leading from Main street to the bridge acress the River St John, and the right

pipes, setting hydrants and gates. will be received at the office of the Mayor, in Woodstock, perches, more or less. LOT NO. 5. All that certan piece or parcel of land situate in the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, described as follows, viz :- Beginning at a point on the western bank or shore of the River St John, nine (9) chains of four poles each, and fifty (50) links distant from the south-The work must begin on the 1st day of June. of the estate of the late Charles Connell, Senior, 833, and to be fully completed on or before the to James McCann, said distance (9 50) being Carvings, and all Fancy Orna-ments made either of wood, metal, Ist day of August, 1883. Plans and specifications measured on a line parallel to Main st, thence can be obtained at the Mayor's office, Woodstock, by the magnet of the year 1883, north 84 degrees N. B. leading from Main street to the bridge across the River St. John, thence southwesterly along the eastern side of said road to its intersection with the eastern side of Main street, thence southerly along the eastern sidee of Main st. to its tersection with the northern line of a lot of land ormerly deeded by the late Charles Connell cenior, to the late Jeremiah M. Connell, thence south 84 30 min. east, along the northern line of said J. M. Connell land to the west bank or S special castings will be received at the office shore of the River St. John, thence northerly of the Mayor, in Woodstock, N. B., until 12 along the west bank of said River St. John, to

> Dated this 26th day of March, A. D., 1883. RANDOLPH K. JONES, GEORGE W. ALLEN, J. NORMAN WINSLOW, Administrator's Notice.

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W. H. EVERETT.

the place of beginning, excepting therefrom the right of way of the New Brunswick Railway Company, containing one acre three roods and e ght perches, more or less. A plan of said lots of land may be seen at the office of R. K. Jones, Woodstock.

A LL persons having any just claims against the Estate of Richard H. Titus, late of Wilmot, in the County of Carleton, farmer, deceased, are TO MANUFACTURERS OF HYDRANTS AND requested to present the same, duly attested to, within three months, to R. K. Jones, of Wood-EALED tenders for Hydrants and Water stock, Barrister; and all persons indebted to said O Gates will be received at the office of the Estate will make immediate payment to the Dated this 22nd day of March. A. D. 188 Administrator of said Estate

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