parrative. And to be conversant with this the whole narrative. Any book whose chief merit is the thrilling or curious plan of its narrative, whether it is a novel or a "Sunday and virtue has been crowned with an early and abundant success. If your object in reading is to study human nature from the characters to whom your author introduces a course of entertainments which has begun must be compared with similar characters in author's delineation of character as correct until you have found something in real life

object of the reader may be only the curious one to know what became of the man or who chiefly figured in the growth or decline of reading for the gaining of that object.

through the Bible, and some can boast of having read it through a number of times; ings of the Book. Those who learn and almoner of not unwelcome assistance, but works are economy and efficiency—these profit most from the Bible and are most in-spired by its inspiration are those who give happily the cases have been few. it a close and careful study. At one time ties and its realities; at another, examinhis teaching: He must be learned from in the same way now. A mere reading of the ed of Him the meaning were fully instructed. cated by the obligations of this order, it cer-Though this may be said of the Bible more fully then of any other book, yet in this respect all books that are worth the time it influence for good can only be qualified by They must be studied to be made profitable. members.

except when using as works of reference in other studies. Farrar's Life of Christ excels as a literary of Christ, and except this be the object in self and more of God. Any book that can-not help us in one or both of these objects is better not read, while any book that can help us in one or both of these objects may be read in any way that the greatest benefit the following general rules:-

1. Have your time so divided that a part of it may be devoted to reading and study. 2. Have an object or attainment to be

to your limited course of reading. Make minutes of the leading topics on 5. Entertain your own opinion on the

6. Converse with intelligent friends on

vited, and when we hope to see good work done. Further notice will be given next

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panied by the money to ensure insertion.

(10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts and a river of considerable size, not to be commute the sentence. It is thought probable MR. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising Agent, 41 Park Row, (Times Building), New the Crown Land office. In describing the for commutation of the sentence. York, is also authorized to contract for adver- first part of his cruise, referring to the early ments in the SENTINEL, at our best rates.

The Garleton Sentinel.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1883. SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building.

lengthy article on "The right of Criticism." We take it for granted that the public acknowledge it as being within the proper Ross) functions of the press to fairly, impartially and without personal or party malice criticise graph's report of the conclusion of Mr the public acts of public men. And for such Jack's lecture, which he delivered in an exercise of its rights-indeed, of its duties John on Monday evening. He said :--the press will always command the respect and support of all right thinking men. When, however, such criticism is indulged in after which to do honor to the memories of the de- Sprague, Sec. Treasurer. The paper on a manner and in a spirit the opposite of that parted heroes who laid the foundation of cur indicated above, the result is at once derogatory to the due influence of the press and de- mamorate their labors, but would it not be bet- tology of Caries of the Spine." The next ing him powerless to move, speak or breathe. from its functions with regard to the doings of those who, being public men, are in con-was when they landed, as a part in which the sequence to a greater or less degree public moose, caribou and beaver, then the sole resiservants, the press has a wide field for the exercise of its right of criticism and censorship, of New Brunswick, there is a forest covered ton on Saturday, aged 85 years. He was the meeting at his residence, Monday evening next, as a guardian of public morals and an obser- country whose soil is of stone, if I may be allow- oldest barrister in the Province, having been 10th inst., to give tangible evidence of their rever of the administration of mere local afto you in no better manner its utter worthless
oldest Darrister in the Frevince, having been local afto you in no better manner its utter worthlessto you in no better manner its utter worthlessto unite. fairs, and as an avenue through which the ness for agricultural purposes. It comprises ter in 1825. He filled the position of Clerk views of the people and the criticism of indi- the territory on the head waters of the South of the Assembly for over 50 years, being re- evening last, at Grafton, was postponed on acviduals may find expression. It is in this It is 57 miles long by 33 broad, making 1,881 tired in 1873 on an allowance of \$1,200, and meeting will be held in the Hall, Grafton, Tuesconnection that the exercise of the qualities square miles. By reserving this no injury discharged its duties with great satisfaction day evening next, at 7 30, when the general of good judgment, wise regard for individual would be done to settlements, as it embraces no to all with whom the office brought him in public are invited.

the public press. The man in a prominent position of public to cover all expenses. The protection of our trust being assailed enjoys, by the very woods from destruction by fire is absolutely ne- were elected to serve for the ensuing year :prestage of his office, advantages for rebut-ting and disproving calumny. The individual tensor of the second of openly and definitely charged with doing acquainted with the habits of the animals which wrong erjoys the protection of the law, as \$2,000 a year, to protect this territory, by himwell as the sympathy of the community in self and his assistants, from poachers. justifying his conduct and establishing the * * * To meet this \$2,000, let the bear Josiah Murphy, James Baker, John Gibson.

malice of his detractor. But there is no re- bounties, which are of no real value to the inmedy for innocent persons who may be made terests of the country and are ever prejudicial Talmage puts a matter of every day interest;

It was announced that the next lecture of the cause they never have been tested. A man was find the advertisement of C. E. Parent, in this elected Treasurer of the State of Maine some

An application from Wm. Dibblee for use ing Couns McLeod, Graham and Lynch.

matter, reported recommending the appoint ment of Alex. Danbar to the office of Engin eer of the Water Works, at a salary of \$1. 50 per year, this to include an Assistant who shall be approved by the Council; Dunand Dunbar appointed Engineer.

An order was drawn in favor of Mr. Woodling for \$700.00, on contract for laving ser-A Water Debenture for \$1000 was ordered

On motion Coun. Murphy, seconded by

Adjourned till Monday evening at 7 30. Ar the Monday night meeting, the Town The list is a long one, and the disbursements have no data from which to judge as to whethe Order have thus had practical help .- sume the Council acted on full information.

> united, not one at the sacrifice of the other. Mr. Dunbar, we presume, is well qualified ting the effices of Engineer of the Steam Fire Works, the Council, we think, acted wisely, same time securing the services of a gentle and enjoying most fully the public confidence.

into the shop to be fitted up. The car now running is very neat in appearance and the portion for the mail service is arranged with all the required conveniences.

postal authorities intended to use them for their now designed purpose.

General Agent of this Company, which is Journal and Courier. THAN MR. EDWARD JACK, no man in the now one of the leading Life Insurance Com-Province probably, is better acquainted with panies of Canada, has been on a visit to lows course. It is singular and still a fact profits resulting to policy holders, we feel the inner history and characteristics of sub- very best to those contemplating insurance.

THE trial of O'Donnell, for shooting the Legislative assemblies in the world. The reason is that now-a days people read more United States; to hell with the British and the United States; to hell with the British and the come result will follow their appearance here.

After the delivery of the sentence of death on I own Hall on Lucsday evening, who had not have a death on I own Hall on Lucsday evening had not have a death on I own Hall on Lucsday evening had not have a death on I own Hall than they observe and know more of matters British Crown." He was dragged out of the same result will follow their appearance here.

known country in the Province, lying con generally expected that the verdict would be an attempt will be made to bring a pressure

Horn calf, Diadem; to Mr. Eston, of Nova Scotia, one Short Horn calf, Edith; to Mr. six or seven robbers, fought them off and beifer, Belle of Wakefield; to People's Union Agricultural Society, one Short Horn bull, keeping them at bay for such a length of Lord Raglan 2nd, one Short Horn bull calf, Centennial, and one Short Horn heiter calf. Mr. Shaw informs us that he has a few siring holiday presents had better examine it Concentration Colts, some Short Horn beifers, one Cotswold Ram, 1 year old, and some Bronze Turkeys to dispose of.

At the regular meeting of the Carleton County Medical Society, held on Wednesday the 5th inst., the following officers were elect- will hold their annual meeting in the SENTINEL ed for the ensuing year :- Dr. Colter, Pres.; which we have looked forward to as the time in Dr. Atkinson, Bristol, Vice Pres. and Dr. Province. Memorial halls and monuments have which discussion was had was one by Dr. been suggested as mementoes wherewith to com- Connell, retiring Pres, on the "Symptomo- Mayor Jones' new residence, when the earth remembrance by setting apart a portion of the meeting is to be held on the first Wednesday Fortunately a number of men were near and

CHAS. P. WETM RE, superannuated Clerk and succeeded in resuscitating him. He is able to be out again. dents of nearly the whole country, might be preserved for future generations. In the heart of the House of Assembly, died at Frederic-

AT the annual meeting of Woodstock papers are dated the 16th November, at which would soon become so abundant that a sufficient Lodge, No. 38, L. O. A., held in their hall, number of hunting permits could be disposed of on Tuesday night last, the following officers

Samuel T. Brittain, W. M : C. W. Dickinson, D. M.; Joseph Vanwart, Chap ; C. N. Scott, Secretary;

J. T. Kerrigan, Treasurer; Geo. I. Brittain, D. of C. Committee Men .- Sam. Watson, J. W. Boyer,

This is the forcible way in which Dr. | A donation visit is to be made Rev. J. E. to trade, be abolished, and the \$2,000 so saved the target of the vicious venom of contributors for the newspaper who, under the guise of anonymous, throws his poisoned shafts into

> Town Council -At the Monday evening in disgrace. Distinguished for virtue before: We learn that Mr. John A. Wright, Agent of session of this body the following business distinguished for crime after. You can call the Equitable Life Assurance Society is quite satover the names of men just like that in whose | isfied with the prospect for business presented honesty you had complete confidence, but placed in this county. in certain crises of temptation they went over- The dwelling house of Mark Palmer, Palmer of Council chamber as a Police office, was board. Never so many temptations to scoun- Settlement, was burned to the ground on Thursreceived and referred to a committee embrac- drelism as now. Not a law on the statute book day afternoon of last week. Mr. Palmer is a but has some back door through which a mis- very heavy loser, for beside his house, he lost greant can escape. Ah! how many deceptions all his season's potatoes, 1200 lbs. buckwheat allow the Odd Fellows to occupy the Town commercial life, that if a man talk about living household articles; in fact very little of the con-Hall for their course of lectures, for \$4 per a life of complete commercial accuracy, there tents of the house were saved. No insurance. are those who ascribe it to greenness and lack of The committee to whom was referred the tact. More need of honesty now than ever be-

fore-tried honesty, complete honesty-more than in those times when business was a plain affair, and woolens were woolens, and silks were silks, and men were men. How many men do you suppose there are in commercial life who could say truthfully, "In all the sales I have gence above the retail of slander, who have bar to perform all the duties mentioned in ever made I have never overstated the value of Green ditto, for use of water works engine first tierce of rice or their first firkin of butter, tested, tried and come out triumphant. But they remember a time when they could have robbed a partner, or have absconded with the

> to be issued to meet expense laying service never took one step on that pathway of hell fire.

> > path and no one will know it, and I'll come all Maine. right again—it is only once"—O! that "only once" has ruined tens of thousands of men for this life and blasted their souls for eternity. It is a tremendous school, business life-a school

We question very much if the circulation of a thousand or so copies of an agricultural report man in every respect well fitted for the office a large part of which is made up of accounts, which also appear in the Auditor General's report, and a great part of the remainder consists | eth of its total acreage, under forestry. On Monday one of the two cars intended for the postal service above Woodstock was

A FINE PIECE OF WORK -OR exhibition in finest, if not the finest, cameras in the country, do not make a summer, that even these two ears don't establish the mail service, which is very true, but it is not at all likely that the workmanship in every part, both wood and metal, of Mr. Stoddard of the firm of Bundy & Stoddard, photographers. It is very finely finished in both the metal and woodwork, and is completed and is entirely that the workmanship in every part, both wood and metal, of Mr. Stoddard of the firm of Bundy & Stoddard, photographers. It is very finely finished in both the metal and woodwork, and is completed and is entirely that the workmanship in every part, both wood and metal, of Mr. Stoddard of the firm of Bundy & Stoddard, photographers. It is very finely finished in both the metal and woodwork, and is likely that The Globe might say that as two swallows which has just been completed and is entirely the railway people would go to the expense and trouble of thus preparing the cars and that Mr. Stoddard never had the least instrucdepriving themselves of their use for other tion in either wood or metal work, yet the most Having sold Penuvian Syrup for many years, purposes, unless they were assured that the skilled artificer could not surpass his work on and knowing that its use has been attended with this camera. It also has upon it several inventions by Mr. S. which he has patented and sev- great success in cases of DYSPEPSIA, GENERAL eral improvements not patented. Those wish- DEBILITY OF THE SYSTEM, and diseases origin-Confederation Life Association .- The at Kirby's window .- New Haven, Conn , that it is a remedy of power, and deserves the

Weekly..... 4 45 Bazar..... 4 45 " Wide Awate..... 3 00 Dry Goods

right to claim residence in Woodstock, but has proved him to be a most unmitigated fraud. stand, at New Sweden, in Aroostook County. J. S. Marcy is showing a fineline of furniture Mr. L. N. Fletcher takes advantage to-day of the columns of the SENTINEL wherein to advertise his watch, clock and jewelry business. His

before making their purchases. Some time since, it will be remembered, Mr. . W. Vanwart advertised for partridges, offering a \$5 gold piece to the party bringing the largest number. Wm. Sibley, of Newburg, was the winner of the \$5. The Executive Committee of the Bible Society office, Tuesday evening next, at 7 o'clock sharp.

Read A. Henderson's new advertisement. Nathan Delong had a narrow escape from Silverware death last week. He was digging a trench at the imprisoned unfortunate was got out before life was entirely extinct. Dr. Connell was called LOOKETS and CHAINS,

The friends of Rev. G. W. McDonald intend

The public meeting announced for Tuesday

tion was very fine with scarcely any snow. The young ladies and gentlemen of Upper Woodstock have undertaken the commendable work of securing the laying down of a sidewalk from their village to this town. The enterprise deserves the generous support of the public. As will be seen by our Upper Woodstock notes. an entertainment is to be given in Union Hall, on the evening of the 20th inst., in aid of above work, fuller particulars of which will be given NEXT DOOR TO GARDEN BROS., MAIN STREET

Flewelling, at his residence, Centreville, on Friday, 21st inst , when, doubtless, there will

"My ain Countrie," on Tuesday evening, years ago. He was distinguished for his honesty, usefulness and uprightness, but before one year had passed he had taken of the public funds for his first class country and largely added to Mr. Gregg's stock of goods and intends keeping his store up to the standard had passed he had taken of the public funds for his own private use and was hurled out of office of a first-class country general store.

> The friends at Bristol are making preparations for an entertainment, to be held about Christmas, to raise funds to defray expenses At Waterville Corner, on Tuesday evening next, the friends of Rev. Wm DeWare will meet to make him a donation visit. All are invited.

eter registered 29° below zero. Wide Awake is made up monthly with an enterprise and a lavish disregard of cost that is little less than regal. Indeed, a prominent reviewer calls it "the prince of magazines." And withal the magazine is notably beautiful and

of Maine, 47 years ago, with several of the passengers and a menagerie which was on board, of the animals were burned. A bone was found from a St. John paper of a date several weeks | beached, supposed to be a part of the skeleton Samuel Hewitt, of Hewitt's Siding, on the N B. Railway, in Charlotte Co , aged 45, commit-

It is now stated that Rev. Mr. Mitchell, ar- tary Tickets. rested in Boston for stealing books, is believed

ly, should be without Hanington's Food for Flowers. Ordinary packages 30c .- sufficient for 20 plants for one year. Scotland is richer in forests than England,

having about 1,000,000 acres, or one twenti-

WOODSTOCK.

Kirby's window, on Chapel street, is one of the in certifying that we have sold Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY for many years, and

attention of invalids.

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econd daughter of Ashael M. and Margaret C. At the residence of the bride's father, Sept. 31st, by Rev. G. W. McDonald, Mr. Jarvis C. Day and Miss Jane McLeary, both of Hartland, C. C. with more than usual severity. Monday there was quite a blizzard, the wind being high and the cold intense. At Arthurette, on the 2nd inst., by Rev. C. Henderson, Mr. James Price, of Gordon. and Miss Agnes McLean, of Arthurette, Victoria Co.

> DIED. On Nov. 27th, at Richmond, Ann, wife Robert McBride, aged 62 years.

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THE Committee to whom was entrusted the work of arranging this Course of Lectures, Dr. Burns, of Halifax

Superintendent of Education. Sub ject: "An Hour with Woodsworth.

Jan 9 .- JUDGE STEVENS. Subject: "Lon don and its Fuburbs.' Jan. 22 -W. P. DOLE, M A. Subject: "Ar as an Elevator." Feb 5 -THO3. POTT3. Esq Subject: (Not ye Many of our readers will remember the burning of the "Royal Tar" steamer, on the coast of Maine, 47 years ago, with several of the pas-

Feb. 25 .-- I. ALLEN JACK, B. C. L. B. Subject. "Art in Common Life."

March 11.—Grand Vocal and Instrumental Con-Tickets for the Course admitting one Family Tickets admitting two,

Tickets and Programmes to be had at the Drug Stores of Garden Pros. and H. Paxton Baird. No person will be admitted to the Grand Concert on March 11th, on Course or Complimen-Doors open at 7; commence at 8 o'clock.
J. T. FLETCHER, Sec. to Com. Woodstock, Dec. 3, 1883.-49

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and Jutes, ranging in prices from \$40 to \$150; CHAMBER SEIS, in Walnut, Ash and Pine, prices from \$18 to \$100; Montgomerey's. The trustees do not bind themprices from \$18 to \$100; Students' Chairs, \$4 50 to \$12; GAGE MONTGOMERY. prices from \$18 to \$100; 15 Students' Chairs, \$4 50 to \$12; SOFAS, from \$12 to \$25; Couches from \$4 to \$15

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Main and Connell Streets.

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Apothecarie's Hall CHRISTMAS

PRESENTS Now opening, my usual large Stock of Holiday Goods.

A the Farish of Abeldets, Carreton County Rates and Taxes for the year 1833. as set opposite their names, together with the cost of advertising. 14 cents each, within two months from

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PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. PAXTON BAIRD, Woodstock, Dec. 6, 1883.

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Woodstock, Der. 6, 1883-49

NOTICE. TENDERS will be received by the undersign-ed, up to the thirty-first day of December, for the finishing of School House at McKenzie Corner, outside and inside. Plans and specifica-McKenzie Corner. School District No 8

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NOTICE. THE subscriber takes this method of thanking his numerous friends and customers for their 600 wood seat Chairs: 60 bent back Chairs; 60 Centreville The Goods consist of Boots, Shoes, Perforated Dirers; 6 Fo'ding Cribs; 6 Swinging Cribs; 12 Rocking Cribs; 5 Pring Bods and Mattresses of all kinds; Combination Bed and Side-

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Poultry and Buckwheat Meal in exchange for

Yours respectfully, C E. PARENT. Centreville, Dec. 1, 1883.-4i 49 N. B.—Parties who have unsettled accounts in my former business will find it to their advantage to call early and settle up as I must close my books by the end of the year. C. E. P.

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Nictaux, Jan 27, 1880.-21 49

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Hartland, Dec 4, 1833-4i-p 49

JOHN T. JONES.

BAZAR MONTHLY THE WEEK, A new Journal of Literature Poli-Edited by Charles G. D. Roberts. have been received and are ready for distribution Published EVERY THURSDAY AT \$3 PER ANNUM. The first issue of THE WEEK will apprar December 6th. THE WEEK will appeal by a comprehensive table of contents the different home, and will endeavor faithfu'ly to reflect and summarize the intellectual, social and political movements of the day. Mr. Go'dwin Smith will be a regular contributor. Mr Edgar Fawcett, author of "An Ambitious Weman," "A Gentleman of Leisure," etc , c neributes to THE A MAGNIFICENT LINE OF WEEK a novel of New York society, entitled "The Adventures of a Widow." Principal Grant, of Queen's University, will write, among other valuable papers, a series descriptive of a tour taken by him during the particles on the Kicking Horse and Acres the Selkirks."

Dr. Grant will also contribute articles on various important subjec's. such as Indian Affairs Progress in British Columbia, etc., Mr. J. E. Collins will contribute, among other papers, one on the pressing subject of International Copyright. Mr. Wm. F. Clarke, late of Winnipeg. will write of "The Real Outlook in Manitoba." Contributions in prose and verse

may be looked for from Dr. Daniel Wilson, Joaquin Miller, John Charles Dent. Louis Honore Frechette, Wm Houston, F. Blake Crofton, Dr C. P. Mulvany, John Reade. 3. Mercer Adam, Mrs. Kate Seymour McLean, J. Hunter Duvar, R. W. Phipps, Miss Machar (Fidelis), and many other writers of note.

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NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the New Bruns-wick Railway Company will apply at the next session of the Parliament of the Dominion of Canada for an Act to ratify and confirm the lease

made to the said Company by the Saint John and Main Railway Company, to enable the said TANTED —A First or Second-Class Female Teacher for District No. 4, Brigh-Apply to 879 to the several Railways operated by the said New Brunswick Railway Company, under lease or other arrangement, while such lease or arrangment remains in force, and otherwise to smend the Acts incorporating and affecting said New
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24 Hemphill, George
1 44 Hartley, George T.
69 Hand, John, 25 Jamieson, Wm. j. 1 (3

Boyd, Edward Campbell, John C Connell, Wm M. 2 28 Jones, Jonathan C. 72 Kinney, Isaac 1 4 61 Kinney, Robert 7 Carle, William Care. James 25 Lindsay, James T. 19 Morehouse, H. A. 1 34 Crawford, David 72 Milbery, Headly Crawford, est of Chas. 19 Montgemery, Hugh Campbell, James 19 McCresin, David Crawford, William Crawford, est. of Win. 19 We Ewen, John 25 McCready, John McKenzie, Rodr'k jr. 19 Rich irds, Wm. 1 68

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62 Wheaton, George 25 24 White, Zepheniah 1 44 66 Wi'son, John 29 Grant, Titus Goodnow, Geo H .. JOHN SIMPSON, Collecting Justice. Abordeen, Carleton County, 2m-49

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a community, aiming at some particular victim of selfishness and malevolence and yet not How to read a book depends altogether daring so to indicate the individual aimed at Bible Dictionary or Young's Analytical Con- as to enable him or her to obtain redress. cordance could not be recommended as inter- Such public pseudo moralists and censors esting works for general reading; neither have to be guarded against with vigilance. could a "Sunday School book" or a dime With a cunning which is the cunning of pro- was transacted :novel be considered of much value for deep found meanness, such sometimes so mask works of reference, the latter may or may their batteries as that even an intelligent not "point a moral." There are far too publisher will fail to note at first the animus. many books whose only merit is the plot or The press should occupy high grounds in these regards. To guard so far as is consistthrough to the end or skip from point to ent with honor and a proper respect for indipoint of the leading features or most interest | vidual character the public manner and moring parte, such as will afford a good idea of als against their violation and communities against the violation of law is its duty. make itself a goesip watching at key holes to School book," had better not be read at all discover lexity, or to make itself the organ of But if you must read it, and your chief curi pimps and sneaks who have not an intelli briskly along from point to point and at the conclusion shrow a gentle sigh of relief to conclusion shrows a gentle sigh of relief to conclusions and conclusion shrows a gentle sigh of relief to conclusions as the conclusion shrows a gentle sigh of relief to conclusions as the conclusion shrows a gentle sigh of relief to conclusions as the conclusion shrows a gentle sigh of relief to conclusions as the conclusion shrows a gentle sigh of relief to conclusions as the conclusion shrows a gentle sigh of relief to conclusions as the conclusion shrows a gentle sigh of the conclusion shrows a gentle si find that here, different from real, life's vice virtuous, is certainly not within the province was received, its recommendations adopted, I have not taken one dishonest farthing?" There has been consigned to its inevitable doom of the press. As the Odd Fellows bave provided for us

you, then you cannot afford to run so hur- so promisingly, that body, doing its legiti riedly over the work, for character to be mate work so quietly and unostentatiously, known must be studied, and if fictitious it deserves a few words which may introduce vice pipes real life, and their different phases closely its principles to public notice. It has becriticised that you may be satisfied as to the come a maxim that selfishness is an element truthfulness of the delineations of character in all human actions, so true is it that selthat you have read. Don't accept any fishness is a fundamental principle of human

other. It seeks first to make its initiated bappier by their fraternal intercourse pro happier by their fraternal intercourse, prothe nation. The object ought to be to find moting mutual friendship and mutual plea something in the life by which to profit and sure and then to extend its sentimental work, to find some great principles illustrated in as it may be called, to practical help when Council appointed the necessary efficials, in to live or avoid. Have an object to gain by a brother is the subject of disease or afflic- connection with the running of the Water reading, and then select and pursue your tion, or when his family suffers by his death. Works, and established their salaries. Wo Many can make their boast of having read large, of those who within the jurisdiction of ther these salaries are high or lew, but prebut how many have thus gained a very thor. Not wanting are instances in which, already, The two things earnestly to be sought after ough knowledge of the characters and teach- the Lodge in this Town has been a gracious by the Council in the running of the water

The total amount expended for relief by studying the greatness of an individual char- the Odd Fellows in 1882 was \$1,882,443 for the position of Engineer. In amalgamaacter, at another tracing a life with its les- This statement of itself indicates how widely sons, its successes and its failures, its possi- and generously its beneficence extends. In Engine and the Superintendent of Water ing the foundations of a doctrine or testing the 61 years of its existence it had, to Dec by comparison the substance of a faith or the 31st, 1882, expended in benefits \$34,690,988 thus effecting a saving of expense and at the truthfulness of a spirit. Can these things be to 1,044,480 members and 138,685 families. gained by a mere reading of the Word, or do The total receipts in 61 years was \$92,838, Those who learned most from Christ were 831; the total initiations in subordinate those who lived nearest him, oftenest invaded lodges, 1.273,363 or an average of nearly 2). his seclusion and most earnestly enquired for | 000 per annum. With lodges in almost every city and many of the towns among parable of the sower will not reveal its fullest | English speaking people; with such a wide achings any more than a mere listening to ly spread membership, illustrating the high its original narration; but those who enquir- moral tone and supreme benevolence incul-

takes to read them are comparatively alike the faithlessness or apathy of individual While there is nothing properly appertaining to the order to which any man can ob work; it is very interessing, but its greatest ject, unless he be an extreme realist. merit is the aid it affords in the Bible study throughout its forms, ceremonies, obligations reading or referring to it, it had better be and practical operations there are taught left on the shelf. The great basal object of the most solemn lessons intended to elevate all reading should be to know more of one's physically and mentally the individual and

may be derived from it. We would suggest the forests, their history, resources, inhabit- Woodstock, and has shown us a list of his gained in each branch or division of your without declamation or stage tricks. Very From such examination as we have been low prices named :-3. Select such works as are best adapted lecture on Tuesday evening, in the Odd Fel federation," and judging from the handsome which you have read, and compare your notes that a majority of the people know less of justified in recommending it as one of the jects in association with which they have been born and reared than they do of subthese same topics, and you will soon learn to live just as naturally as you eat to Hence there was probably more of novelty and after an absence of two hours the jury read to live just as naturally as you eat to Hence there was probably more of novelty and after an absence of two hours the jury ments early in the week. Don't put your holi-A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Parish Convention for the parish of Brigh
to his hearers in Mr. Jack's talk about "The interior of the Province, the home of the Denman at once sentenced O'Donnell to your orders at once.

The returned into court with a verdict of guilty day printing off till a late date. Circulars, dodgers, hand bills, cards, &c., furnished at lowest prices and in first-class style. Bring in your orders at once.

ton will be held at Hartland, on the third there was to his audience in Dr. Burns' lec- death. A London despatch of the 2nd says: The Boston Comedy Company open in the Tuesday of this month, to which all are in ture anent that most renowned of edifices and After the delivery of the sentence of death on Town Hall on Tuesday evening, with the Grand written and printed about than of those near at home that have not exercised the pen and fancy of authors. Mr. Jack made a home-spun theme exceedingly interesting, and must british Crown. He was dragged out of the second daughter of Ashael M. and Margaret C.

Mr. Arch. Davis has entered upon the pro-second daughter of Ashael M. and Margaret C.

British Crown.

Mr. Arch. Davis has entered upon the pro-struction of the "Queen" Hotel, and is now hanged probably December 17th. Ample pre-fully prepared to administer to the wants of the fully prepared to administer to the wants of the travelling public. He has added to the equipments of the Hotel, and with an obliging land-daughter of John Price, Esq., of Woodstock.

At the residence of the bride's father, Sept. 31st. Short notices not exceeding 6 lines, 50 cents liret insertion; 15 cents each subsequent insertion.

This paper may be found on file at Geo. P.

Rowell & Co.'s Newspaper Advertising Bureau

Known country in the Province, lying con manslaughter. Some of the League branches have resolved to form a committee to memorial lize Sir Vernon Harcourt. Home Secretary, to the cold intense.

settlers on the lower Nashwaak, among them the Rosses, he said it was only last season that one of these Rosses, who had emigrated to the far west and had in his charge at the time as express agent on a railway train a directly opposite Post Office, up stairs. though twice wounded himself, succeeded in THE Telegraph, a few days ago, had a time that assistance arrived and the money was saved. Mr. Jack added that a brother

of this young man lived in Woodstock (John We cannot do better than copy the Tele-As I draw to a conclusion the time and place reminds me that this is the centennial year country which they came to occupy just as it in February. feeling and individual character, correct aplook after the game could also serve as fire propreciation of right and wrong is particular- tectors to the valuable forest by which a large ly called for on the part of the conductors of part of this country is covered. Wild animals

date Mr. V. writes that the weather in that sec- Cruet Stands, Butter Dishes,

are men, however, who can say it, hundreds Smythe, Rat Portage, we notice they have been The Clerk was instructed to advertise for who can say it, thousands who can say it. They enjoying unusually cold weather in that section. tenders for 100 cords dry hard wood and 300 are more honest than when they sold their At Rat Portage, on the 29th ult., the thermomfunds of a bank, or sprung a enap judgment, or made a false assignment, or borrowed illimitably without any efforts at payment, or got a man wonderfully entertaining. fishness is a fundamental principle of human Coun. Graham, it was resolved to notify nature. But it may be safely asserted that Burrel Johnson Iron Co., that the Council Chink of dishonest dollars. They can read the Council Chink of dishonest dollars. They can read the Council Chink of dishonest dollars. would hold them responsible for any damage Bible without thinking of the time when with a Rev. W. H. Cudworth dropped dead in the have much pleasure in making the following anwhich supports its correctness.

Which supports its correctness.

There is about the institution of which we Notwithstanding the very many books and write as little of selfishness manifesting itself.

Would hold them responsible for any damage block without thinking of the time when with a pulpit of the Unitarian Church, East Boston, nouncements:

The Course will be delivered in the Town Hall the book. They can think of death and the contract not being completed at the time indement that comes after it without any flinch.

Thanksgiving service. He had been paster of and was opened on Monday, Nov. 19th, by Rev. authors, there are yet but a few writers who entertain so wide and full a knowledge of human nature as to make them seef teachers.

If you can't learn something which will make you wiser and better, don't read it; you can't afford to better, and not better, don't read it; you can't afford to better, don't read it without any flinch the church for 30 years.

On motion of Coun. McLauchlan, seconded be found, on examination, to exist in connection with any humane and benevolent end jockeys and frauds shall develope the church for 30 years.

The fundamental principle of Odd it does not make their knees when all charlatans and cheats the church for 30 years.

On motion of Coun. McLauchlan, seconded by Coun. Murphy, the report of committee, and jockeys and frauds shall be doubly dependent. It does not make their knees when all charlatans and cheats the church for 30 years.

The fundamental principle of Odd it does not make their knees to make their knees t spend your time for naught. A biography or history may be read through as a connected and, perhaps, interesting narrative of members into congenial sympathy. To surevents which have actually transpired in the round men with a bond of common interest of said office when his services are required, ever been tempted to let your integrity cringe Messrs. F. H. Todd & Sons have contracted life of a man or a nation, and yet the highest in the well being and happiness of each was taken up and its recommendations before present advantage, if you have ever wak- with Tracey, Murchic & Son, for the latter to Now, I'll step a little aside from the right on a six miles square block in Piscats qu's Co.,

> WE happen upon the following clipping ago. It is appropo just now when the depart- of the elephant lost on that occasion. mental reports are supposed to be in process of compilation. And it also is suggestive of the question whether the present Govern-ment, an administration of local economy, a wife and family. may not save a good deal of money and a large waste of paper in connection with a pretty large publication of some other reports which few people read and certain details more finely shown than is perhaps neces.

doings, and is, to put it mildly, unmethodically managed, is nearly as much benefit to Agricul

ing to see a fine camera will do well to look in ating in a bad state of blood, we are satisfied THE gentleman so flatteringly referred to

above is Mr. I. II. Stoddard, formerly of this ants and peculiarities. Certainly no one can policy holders in this town and vicinity. The OUR CLUBBING LIST .- We have made arimpart information on the subject to others list contains a large number of our leading rangements whereby we can furnish the in a more direct and intelligent manner citizens, including the Mayor of the town .- SENTINEL and the following Periodicals at the

A paragraph has been going the rounds of A paragraph has seen going the rounds of the States Government to intervene for commutation of the sentence.

MR. E. M. Shaw, Victoria Corner, has believing his statement true, sent the pauper to believing his statement true, sent the pauper to the sentence. lately sold to Mr. Jones, of Cape Breton, Woodstock, where he made his appearance or one Short Horn cow, Peri 3rd, and one Short Tuesday, much to the disgust of the citizens, large sum of money, when attacked by some McLeod, of King's County, one Short Horn He is a Norwegian and has relatives, we under-

WOODSTOCK!

BOSTON

The Hall Committee were authorized to in the fabric of goods; so much plundering in flour, a large amount of bedding and other TUESDAY EVENING, December 11th. Christmas, to raise lands to delia, connected with the fixing up of their new Hall. The 'Gypsy Queen!'

From Winnipeg papers received from W. A.

sensible and practicable, and at the same time A. N. Archibald, Secretary of the British American Book and Tract Society died at Hali-

cut and yard 7,000,000 feet of logs this winter,

being carried from St. John to Boston. Many recently near the place where the steamer was ted suicide by cutting his throat on Monday

No lady who delights in flowers, and

Plated Ware

GOLD & SILVER WATCHES

Furniture Factory! forth to make this House in all respects a FIRST. Graham, Wm. D. 84 Taylor, Edward CLASS HOTEL.

ARCH DAVIS, - - Proprietor. Gayton, Nebemiah 24 Vasoy, Albert G.

the fine display of Furniture he has in Stock.

Iron Bedsteads from \$4.50 to \$20; 6 Platform Rockers from \$8 to \$25; 15 Extension Tables, \$6 to \$15; Hat Trees from \$10 upwards; Hat Racks from to \$12; 12 Sinks; 36 French Bedsteads, from \$4.50 to \$15; 40 Circle End Bedsteads; 36 Cottage Bedsteads; 50 Washstands; 30 Light Stands; 10 Comodes; Organ Stools; Hall Chairs in Ash, Walnut; Pulpit Suits and Church Furniture in general; School and Office Furniture; and leased the Store from Nathaniel Gregg, at Contraction of Boots Shoes

My Goods are second to none in the market, awarded three first and two second prizes Please give us a call before purchasing else-

Christmas Goods!

to select from, in Carleton County. PARLOR SETS

Weodstock, Dec. 6, 1883. FUR WANTED!

TENDERS 883, for the delivery of 100 cords merchantable than any other medicine I have taken. DRY HARD WOOD; 30 cords of which to be lelivered by January 1st, 1884, balance by Feb. WOOD, GREEN. to be delivered by March 1st. of it in the highest terms.

HORSE BLANKETS, SURCINGLES.

TO CLEAR THE VOICE.

No. 1 Invigorating Syrup. I can cheerfully recommend it to others afficted WILL be received by the undersigned at the hoarseness. I use it constantly for my voice, and store of B. Lynch, up to December 12th, believe that I derive more benefit from its use I am acquainted with several families who keep 1. 1884; also 300 cords merchantable HARD it in their house as a family medicine, and speak will call and make an early selection before too

REV. WM. J. BLAKNEY, Pastor of Nictaux Baptist Church.