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

his enemy. 1 Samuel 24: 1-17.

at 2 o'clock.

We gladly withhold other matter for a Government of the day, which he was a sup- His Honor briefly charged the jury on the time to make room for the following paper :

BY A YOUNG EADY.

What is the relation of parents to the Sab bath School? To those engaged in the responsible work of teaching in the Sabbath School, this question is considered one of the most important of those connected with our Church work.

To answer this important question to its fullest extent, would be a somewhat difficult task. so, in the few following remarks, the writer merely hopes to glance in some faint measure at a few of the ways in which parents are related to the Sabbath School. In the first place we may sek : " Is the Sabbath] School a necessity, and is it a benefit to the

children ?" In answering this, let us first not paid in advance. consider the way in which parents look upon secular education. In these days when the panied by the money to ensure insertion. world's learning is much thought of, and can Short notices not exceeding 6 lines, 50 cents be obtained more easily and to a greater ex- first insertion; 15 cents each subsequent inser-

tent than in former times, parents deem it tion necessary to send their children to school at This paper may be found on file at GEO. P. an early age, they provide them with all De- RowELL & Co.'s Newspaper Advertising Bureau cessary material for their work, and, if the (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts

children are to become useful and take their | may be made for it in New York. place in the world in after life, then the par- MR. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising ents must see that they attend school regular- Agent, 41 Park Row, (Times Building), New ly until the time comes for them to leave York, is also authorized to contract for adverthe school for any position to which they tisements in the SENTINEL, at our best rates.

may be called. Then, as education is so necessary to prepare the young for future life in this world, how much greater is the neces- @ be Garleton Sentinel sity for a Sabbath Senoor, where the children SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1883. may meet together regularly to learn of the Saviour's love, and where they may be led

to follow in the ways of Wisdom, "whose SENTIMEL Office, in Brick Building, paths are Peace " But, we may be told, directly opposite Post Office, up stairs.

THE December Term of the Carleton Counstock got her bridge and the fact was established that the river could be bridged ty Court was opened on Tuesday morning and at a nominal cost. Time soon parsed, last, His Honor Judge Stevens presiding. the people of the upper section severely tried, The following Grand Jurors were sworn, the railroad engulfing all the wild lands LESS'N XI - December 6 Devid sparing built on the east side of the river, precari- viz :- Aaron Tompkine, foreman ; John W. our and expensive getting to it; steamboat Scott, Fraser Dalling, Robert Stephenson, things into account, the troupe is the best that

ing shut off by bridges, the representation of William L Wilson, David Gibson, Samuel Pursuing its annual custom the Presby terian Sunday School of McK-cze (order it a sinecure all seemed lost for a sinecure a will hold a public review of this year's les- time, and I assert here would have been, had Edward A. Whitney. Richard Flinn. O De- urday evening, for their last appearance, the sone on New Year's afternoon, commencing not John S. Leighton esponsed the cause. lancy Smith, Simon McLeod, Robert Starrett, The people, front and rear, by petition and John Cole, Mathew P. Shaw, David J. drama, entitled "British Born." The announceinterview pledged him their support and the Holder, Howard Burtt, George R. Burtt. a full attendance.

porter of, granting a survey, making place only criminal matter to be brought before The Relation of Parents to the Sabbath and specifications and putting amount for them, that of the Queen vs. Emerson Hartley, construction in the estimates, thus securing charged with larceny of money from Blanche

Yours, &2,

Woodstock, Dec. 13, 1883.

the early erection thereof by the present West, in which the Grand Jury found "No able for Xmas presents. Government, and which is being faithfully Bill." The Grand Jury was then discharged. carried out and to their credit. THE CIVIL DOCKET.

The object of this communication is an en-Malcolm C. Macdonauld vs Thomas Som. boufire blazed in front of their residence in deavor to show cause and effect ; if the people erville. Appleby & Courser enter cause. honor of the occasion. will wake up to united action they have the James Muldoon vs David Elliott. Greg power to make progress in themselves, but orv & Matheson enter cause.

they must first select progressive men to re-Ruth Ann Whitney vs. Edward A. Whitpresent them, or wait, wait, wait, ney. Appleby & Courser enter cause. David C. Savage vs. George Maddox. ALPHA. Appleby & Courser enter cause. George Noble 28 The Lancashire Insurance

Company. Appleby & Courser enter cause. Robert H. Seaborn vs. New Brunswick TERMS OF THE SENTINEL. Railway Company. Fisher & A. B. Connell hundred dollars. Subscription \$1.00 a year in advance; \$1.50

enter cause. James Carr vs Uriab Hanson. Fisher Transient Advertisements should be accou 1. B. Connell enter cause.

withdrawo.

BASTARDY DOCKET. The Queen at the instance Overseers Poor. | would be one of the most acceptable of gifts-Wilmot, vs. John Perkins. W. M. Connell think of it, young man. files information.

The first civil cause, Macdonald vs Somer- year old colt on Tuesday night, which sickened ville, was undefended and damages were as and died very suddenly from some unknown sessed at \$71 70. D. C. Courser, counsel cause. for plaintiff

James Muldoon vs David Elliott, an action ing a concert on the evening of the 22nd inst. of trover, was taken up on Tuesday afternoon to raise funds to enable them to complete their and concluded on Wednesday Verdict for new church. A span of horses, with truck waggon attached,

plaintiff for \$105.00 Geo.F. Gregory, col. for plff ; S. B. Appleby, col. for deft. Tuesday; one of the horses was badly cut, and In Whitney vs. Whitney, the record was a wheel of the waggon suffered demelstion.

One of the Water Works engines has been Savage vs Maddex. Sattled. Appleby & placed in position, and the other engines are on Courser col. for plff.; A. B Connell, col. for their way here and will be set up at once. We

believe the determination arrived at is to have a The following legal gentlemen were in atdirectly opposite Post Office, up stairs. The Capital points to the fact that out of The Capital points the fact that out of The Capital points the fact that out of The Capital points the fact the capital points the ca more powerful and final test will be made.







that the children can be taught on the Sab. bath Day in their homes. S, they can, but not in all cases, and when there is a Sabbath 206 supile of the Normal School for the pres-School were all classes of children may come ent year 178 are young women, leaving only Ir seems strange to find a rather strong The advertisement of G ip, the Dominion Wholesale and Retail Call and vinced that St. John. School were all classes of children may come ent year 178 are young women, leaving only it seems strange to had a rataer strong to bumorist journal, appears in this issue. Sub-together, they feel that they have a place in 28 young men who are aspirants to engage party in the United States assuming an atti-scribe for Grip, read it, lau h and grow fat and God's House, and they also begin to think in the profession of teaching. It may be tude adverse to the high protective policy happy. who have it not. The work done by the fairly assumed that few if any of these of which for many years has obtained in that The Woodstock Press has been leased for teacher in the Sabbath School must ever be either sex purpose to attach themselves per- country, and at the same time a party which term of years by Messre. Colver & Danpby, the teacher in the Sabbath School must ever be either sex purpose to attach themselves per-looked upon only as an aid to the work done manently to the profession, but will only use appears to be increasing in power actively the new management. We extend a welcome by the parents at home in the religious train-ing of their children, as the S S teacher only has the children under his or her care for has the children under his or her care for an hour or two once a week, in which to tell ping stone to the attainment of other posi-operation in Great Britain. Apart from given by Mr. Fletcher for retiring is declining them some of the truths of God's great love, tions in life. It is a matter for very grave considerations of principle. Canadians, on health while the parents have daily opportunities consideration, the fact that so much money grounds of self interest, are interested alike, not only of teaching these precious truths, of the people is expended, while nominally we presume, in the success of the low tariff odist Sewing Circle, in the Town Hall, last far as possible to put their teachings into in the interest of education, really for indi. agitation in the States and in the failure of which the ladies desire to return their sincere practice. Then if the S School is a neces. vidual advancement outside of the arena the party, referred to, in England. How- thanks. Everything in connection with the afsity, if it benefits the obildren, or is any aid of education, and in preparing men and wo- ever, whatever the final result may be, it is the fance department well stocked with useful eity, if it benefits the children, or is any aid to home instruction, let us now look at some of the ways in which parents may aid the Sabbath School work.

The first duty devolving upon parents in this condition of things is that the profession gards the trade policy. their relation to the Sabbath School, is that offers no great prizes to the patience, perseof sending their children to the remoul as verance and energy of its votaries; that soon as they are of an age to understand a teaching, however faithfully pursued, opens simple story ; if they cannot read or commit any lesson to memory, they will be interest up no read to eminence. And so it must ed in the singing of the bymas, or in listen | continue to be until the present machinery of ing to the many beautiful stories with which our free schools system is confined in its oper-God's Word abounds. Then, too, we will ations to its legitimate work and the teachers ask that parents would see that the children attend the S School as regularly as possible in our primary schools, men and women It, in a class, the scholars attend for a Sab- to the profession adapted by nature and by before us is the poem "Home sweet home." bath, then are absent for one or two Sabcultivation, are placed in such a position pebaths, they are apt to lose interest in the les cuniarily as will warrant their remaining in sons, or else the teacher is obliged to occupy each sold at the remarkably low price of liberal support the business, as well because they like it as the time set apart for the day's lesson in reviewing the previous lesson; review is neces. because it offers means by which they can \$1.75, and offer something unique and charmsary, but not to such an extent as to exclude provide against the ordinary exigencies the lessen for the day. But, besides attend life and for the helplessness of old age. ing regularly, the children should remain in series embrace the following list of subjects, ning.

We notice that in some western city the any one of which may be ordered of Messre the S School even when they come to riper say that they are "too big" to go to Sabbath system of using the newspaper as a form of School. We hope that the time may soon class book in the relevance of the years. How often do we hear boys and girls We hope that the time may soon class book in the schools has been adopted. through us, viz :come when that remark will never be heard. In the hands of a judicious teacher, such a and that parents will impress on the minds medium of imparting practical knowledge of of their children the idea that the time when the geography of the world and of its curthey think they are "too big" for S School is just the time when the school most needs | rent history is a most important and valuable trated by W. L. Taylor. their presence, for is it not to the young that one. The works used in the schools treat their presence, for is it not to the young that one. The works used in the schools treat "The Lord is my Shepherd," the twenty-the Church most looks for help, when their not of to-day's events and of the men who third Psalm in song and sonnet, by W. C. Richparents, who are now doing the work, shall guide the destinies of the world to day, but ards, with full page illustrations have passed away? In this connection, we " Curfew must not Ring To-Night," by Rose will now ask that parents would purticularly of events and incidente of the past, a due Hartwick Thorpe, with illustrations by Merrill, and as early as possible lead their children to knowledge of which, as showing how society Garrett and others. remember that the Church and Sabbath and nations have progressed, how great re-School are one and of the same importance to them. The thought that "the Sabbath forms have been initiated and consumated, School is the children's Church," is very apt may not be underrated, but the young should A. Allen, with illustrations by Church, Taylor, to become fixed in the minds of the Sab. be made acquainted with the actualities of Garrett and others. bath School scholars, but we think it should the present as well as these of the past and Lalanze. be the aim of every parent to put away this thought from the minds of their children and the theories of the future. Even the geograto show them that the S. School is only a phy of the past is not that of the present in part of the Church work, and, if they belong many respects, for geographical boundaries to one they necessarily belong to the other. are being constantly changed, and of these

Again, there is another way by which par-ents should feel that they are related to the S. School and its work, and that is, in seeing It has also been suggested that pupils, ing business men and women to meet the re- At the close a number of signatures to a pledge

The Oyster Supper, &c., given by the Methright in the opinion that the great cause of change will be made in either country as re- some beautiful specimens of hand painting; Miss Mary Cronkhite, daughter of Peter Cronkwhile the receipts footed up the grand total of hite, Esq , of Southampton, York Co.

months imprisonment.

intellectual treat.

OVET \$200.

WE have received from Mesere. J. & A. McMillan, St. John, an elegant fringed Lating the Temperance Act and fined \$50; D. Christmes Card, entitled " Home sweet Groves was also convicted of violating the same Eva M. beloved and only daughter of J. A. and

Home." This is a sample of an entirely Act the third time, and was sentenced to two May Goodnow, aged 2 years, 9 mos. With new idea. There are really two cards with handsome floral decorations, and these are Fellows' Course, at the Town Hall, Tuesday made to form the covers to a chaste little evening next; Subject " My ain Countrie." book, beautifully illustrated; thus the one Don't fail to hear it; we can promise you a rich, ones. by the hand of her loving Saviour, where before us is the poem "Home sweet home. These are of English production and are eal-led the "Golden Fioral series." They are The object for which it is held is worthy of the sympathize with her father, mother and mourning friends. We trust the attraction they

Saviour. The Presbyterian Mite Society met and passed At Wordstock, on the 3rd inst . of consumption.

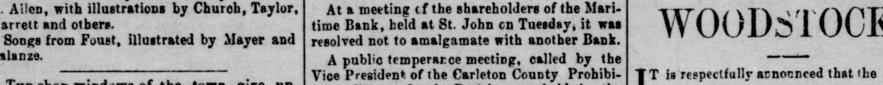
John papers please copy. At Milibank, D T., Nov. 26th Annabell, be-General Howe, from the United States, a temperance lecturer of note, will open a course loved wife of Richard Herron, and second daugh-

H. V. Dalling has removed his jewelry store to his old quarters, McLeod & Baker's clothing

store, Maine street. Thanks for the new subscribers recently added

time becoming members of the Alliance Good UUIIIUU

"That Glorious Song of Old," by Edmund Hamilton Sears, illustrated by Alfred Fredericks. "Rock me to Sleep Mother," by Elizabeth wise. Only \$1 a year. to our list. A grand time for others, now at



The shop windows of the town give un-mistakeable evidence that the Christmas holidays are nigh and, as well, that ample holidays are high and, as well, that ample provisions are being made by our enterpris-Alliance, as presented by the various-speakers.

that the children are provided with Bibles while being taught respecting the rise, the quirements of the festive season. We need time becoming members of the Alliance and Catechisms, and that they bring these course and confluence of rivers, their com. not specify where special lines of goods may singing interspersed the speeches, Mrs. J. A. regularly to the S. School class. Very fre quently, the teacher finds great difficulty in merce and the communities they serve, should be found, for that would be but to repeat Shea and Miss Shea respectively presiding at the organ G. W. Hovey, Eco., V. P., presided quently, the teacher finds great d finalty in getting the scholars to remember to bring their Catechism or Bible, and the reason with the greater number is, not that they have not or cannot get these books, but sim. gards commerce and the opening up and set. where to go to find what you want. have not or cannot get these books, but simply a want of thought in bringing them ; 8). tlement of the country. if the parents will provide their children

with a Bible and a Shorter or Mother's Cateohism, they will greatly assist the teachere in their work.

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FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

MR. EDIT'R.- As an encouragement to be available by all who desire it, what, and time on various roade. persistent efforts in progress and improve where, are our lands available for settlement, Would it not be well for the town to adopt withal the magazine is notably beautiful and nent, something might be said just now at the rapid accomplishment taken place in our midst of long talked of enterprises, most con- preserves. We fancy that to-day some of be more convenient than to have a time difvincing and proving the power to be in the our best settlers on wild lands are manfully ferent entirely from that of the railroads. people to accomplish great things when unit- struggling against obstacles in the way of ed in their action

Woodstock, the site naturally of a city, centrally the terminus of travel and railroad ought never have been so conditioned, and outlet and departure West, awske now to its would not be had those in authority who had great interests, and having by popular vote thrown off the Rip Van Winkles who hereto thrown off the Rip Van Winkles who hereto fore clogged its progress, begins to take posi-fore clogged its progress, begins to take posi-fore clogged its progress, begins to take position, accepts water works as an element to of the facts. The Commissioners not knowsuccessfully combat its hitherto most destrue ing, of course it could not be expected that tive enemy, Fire,-thereby guaranteeing as the emigrants would know. That we have first principle the safety of his and property. and developing through its own electric excellent land in large quantities offer. D. Packatta and to this death and spirits. force the means at disposal for continued pro- ing every advantage for successful settle- D. Roberts, and to which lengthy reference gress, also taking position at home and ment seems to be the fact; that there are was made by us last week, has been received. abroad attractive and not repelling. But distinct features which distinguish the lands It is a well printed, 16 page paper, with a Coldstream, some four or five miles from its Woodstock, with its great surroundings and desirable for settlement and for lumbering is table of contents at once varied, seasonable mouth. what it has accomplished, is not all there is to boast of in this splendid county; the peo- admitted, and there lands should be surveyed and instructive, and taking the initial numple at the upper end have also been doing and distinctly indicated on plans at the ber as an index of what succeeding issues are is very little being done this winter; although, and the smart, sharp villages of Centreville. Crown Land Office so that there need be no to be, The Week must surely and soon take judging from the length of time a certain party Florenceville, Bristol and Bath, in manutac mistake made, and so that the Government and a proud position among the leading journals turing and trading, show a fully developed surrounding country and sustaining power the people may know just what the resources of the Dominion. second to no others, and yet they too have of the Province are in these respects. It is a

river at that point being the desired object. And here I may digress a little to show described by Mr. Jack should have been so Eogland, via Boston. This is intended as an Augusta Clowse. District No. 6 is without a some of the causes heretofore existing, and long a terra incognita.

which time only would surmount, and I suppose natural to all new countries, but which are important factors of discouragement, as ance of members at the Council session on additional impetus to sheep raising, not only helding a population and increasing the value | Monday evening.

of property-as I don't doubt the fact, had The committee to whom the matter was toria Counties. that bridge been built twenty years ago referred, reported favorably on the applicathousands who are now out of the county | tion of the Police Magistrate for the use of would have been here to increase thousands Council Chamber as a Police office. The re the Exchange Hotel, Prof. Edward S. Franks, Church ever since its organization; he is one more. Twenty years ago a scheme was published in your paper three months, show-and use of Chamber for said purpose granted. M.D., the inventor and patentee of important is 75 years old and is hale and hearty. ing the fessibility of constructing a bridge at The Engineers' estimate of materials fur-Florenceville, by utilizing a grant of wild nished and work done by the Water Works of thirty years the appointed Optician of the land; the scheme also guaranteed the settle | contractors was submitted, and showed there New York Ophthalmic Hospital for diseases of ment of it. Now, what was the status of was due the contractors \$5,279 49. ment of it. Now, what was the status of intelligence at that time, as to progress, and how was the project accepted? Why, some called him crazy, the representative men of the County would not touch it, declaring the County would not touch it. County would not touch it declaring the County would not touch it. County would not touch it declaring the County would not touch it. County

the President of the Alliance, Jas. Watte, also COMMENCING last Sunday, the clocks of the briefly spoke. The meeting, on the whole, was

the importance of measures, which this paper | bring their time to the standard adopted by | The Bangor Commercial says:-"Wm. H. and others have often urged upon the Gov- Western roads. The Intercolonial has adopt- Gray, of Mattawamkeag, died Monday night, ernment, for escertaining and defining with ed, or will, we understand, adopt the same about 70 years of age; a native of New Brunsexactness the wild land resources of the time, so that henceforward there will not be wick, near Woodstock."

Mr. Robert Kirkpatrick has placed a powerful steam engine in his saw mill at Debec.

Mr. Edward J. Johnson, son of C F. A. John-WE have received No. 2. Vol. 1, of the poor soil and cold, unbealthy situations who Island Iress, a weekly newspaper, published son, of Presque Isle, is now on his return from Africa with a number of ostriches, some chicks at North Head, Grand Manan. It is an and eggs, he intending to engage in the busieight page paper, with an able staff of editore. ness of estrich farming in one of the Gulf States or Mexico. and the number before us is well filled with

wonderfully entertaining.

in his bed at the Queen Hotel in that town on The first copy of The Week, a new paper Saturday morning last. Apoplexy was the cause of his death; he had retired in good

Upper Cold-tream Items.

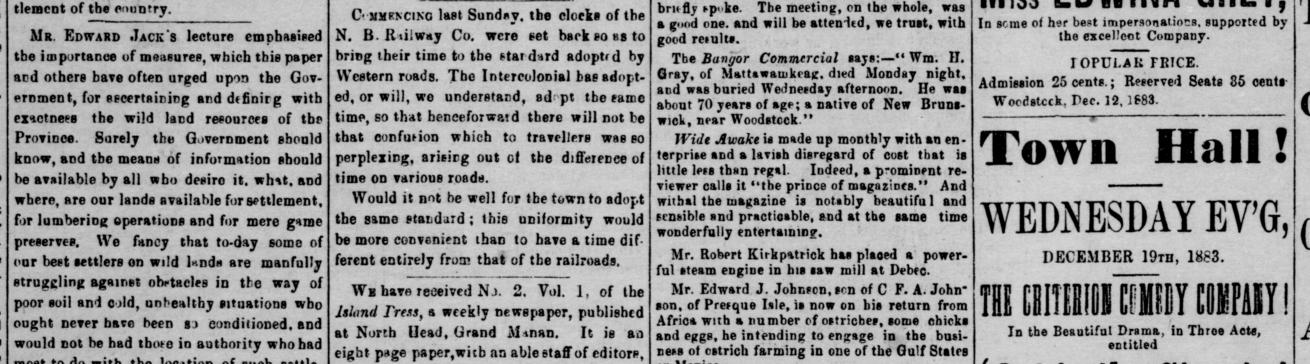
This place is situated on either side of the

ing and lumbering; of the latter, however, there has been engaged in cruising, there will be an

We have four school houses within two miles.

Thanks to the Superintendent and Teachers, we have one evergreen Sabbath School. The Free Christian Baptists of this place have their meeting house nearly completed. Rev. S. W. Shaw holds service here once a

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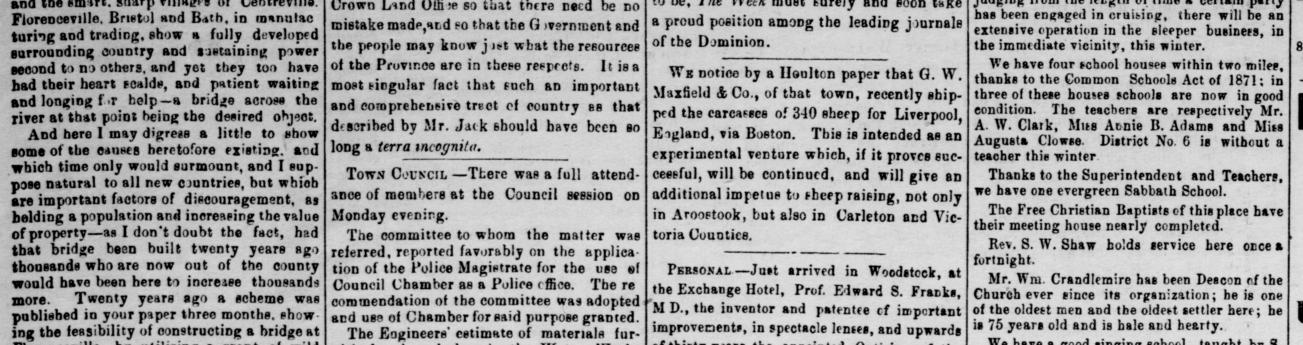
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