oke, Woodstock, N. B. The Relation of Parents to the Sabbath

BY A YOUNG LADY. (Concluded.) In the next place we may say that parents should feel themselves interested sufficiently in the S. School work to require their children to prepare their lessons for the S. School carefully at home. In many cases when the teacher begins to hear the lessons for the day some members of the class have not learned the Catechism question, others have not the text for the day properly prepared, and exouses are frequently offered, such as - " had not time." " My Catechism could not be found," and other like causes. Now, there is generally time for the children to prepare their studies for day school every day, and indeed, all parents who wish their children to perfect themselves in any kind of study usually require them to have a set time for preparation, and it, of course, is proper that they should. Then why not have a certain time for the preparation of the S. Schoo lessons? All that is usually required to verses in the reading lesson, or some other portion of God's Word. So we now ask that parents will require their children to devote some time during the week to the preparation of those studies which will be a help and comfort to them through this life, and, to come. And, not only, we think, should the lessons be prepared for each Sabbath day so that they may be merely recited and then these lessons shall be more fremly impressed on the minds of the scholars? Would it not be well for parents at any suitable time during the week or on the Sabbath day to bring up and talked over or questions asked about them, and in any other way by which the sons might be so impressed on the minds of courted

very little about it. In the last place, but a no less important schemes connected with these. How often are cents given to children by their parents Would it not be a better plan for each child give so much out of his own small income for plenty and contentment. the help of the S. School, or to aid in send ing the Gospel to others less favored than they, for they can thus feel the truth that "it is more blessed to give than to receive." And here, too, may not parents think that they may consider the Church and Sabbath School as one, by giving so much from the congregation for the support of the Sabbath Schools are self-supporting, and thus the to help to support the S. School, the children would be able to devote more of their means

others as well as for themselves. In conclusion, let me ask all parents to aid us in our S S. work, not only in the few ways mentioned, but by visiting our S. by their presence those who are trying by Ged's help to lead the little ones to Him who said "Suffer little children to come unto me. and forbid them not, for of such is the king dom of Heaven;" remembering also that to the young is given the command-" Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

dommunicated.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. Sir. - Allow me through your valuable columns to return thanks for the very liberal patstock, and to say in answer to various invitations from residents of Hartland, Florenceville Centrer Ae, Andover, Perth, Aroostook Canterbury Station and Eel River, for me to visit these places with my Improved Spectaat once, and can remain in each place only the Boston Comedy Company two or three days at most. E.S. FRANKS. M. D.,

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WE have again to extend our readers the compliments of the season and wish them one and all a "happy new year." Before this issue reaches all our subscribers, scattered so widely as they are, 1883 with all its realizations of disappointment and of hope tien, combined with the decorations in giving will have passed into the abyes of the past; the church a beautiful appearance on Christthat remorseless abyss in which human lives and human ambitions are lost, and which is paved with the motely memories of love and

man character and human work. The years are so short now, owing to the towards the Upper Woodstock switch; the rapid way in which people live and the ra- conductor of the train was on the first car pidity of communication, that a review in de- keeping a look out, but owing to the snow tail of the events of a year is not called for. which was drifting considerably at the time, The events of the beginning are still freel in was unable to see any distance ahead. After the minds of people when the end of the year passing Jones' mill, the engineer looking back comes. The year just passing away has cer-thought he saw something on the track, tainly been an eventful one, whether the cir- when the train was stopped, a man sent back cumstances that have rendered it such are to and the mangled remains of a human body be traced to the evolutions, transpositions were found. The head was entirely severed and perhaps decadence of planitary bodies from the body, the abdomen crushed so that or to less mysterious causes. These have the intestines protruded, and one of the legs evening, was heard of with deep regret by his been at work, leaving a terrible record be- was broken; so fearfully mangled was the many friends here. The deceased was an estihind of the great elemental agents of de- corpse that it was some time before they mable citizen, and respected by all who knew struction, leaving an aggregate of disaster could be recognized; finally, however, they the loss of a kind husband and loving father. for which in years previous it might be hard were found to be all that remained of An- The weather on Sunday last was extremely to find a parallel. Earthquakes, tornadoes, drew Nichol, a man well known here and in cold, the thermometer falling as low as 24° in flood, fire, famine, epidemics have all and many parts of the County. The unfortunate cach contributed to swell the general result. contributed to swell the general result. man was very deaf, and starting to walk up severe. In the first seven months of the year it was the track to his home at Upper Woodstock estimated that over 100,000 lives had been had been overtaken and run over by the sacrificed to casualty or pestilence, and in train. The remains were removed to Hendthat estimate many minor details of destruc- erson's Factory, where Coroner Dr. Connell tion of life had been omitted, so that at least held an inquest; the Jury, after full investi- sisting of five very handsome walnut collection to-morrow evening. during the year it is probable that 125,000 gation, returning a verdict of accidental plates. lives were thus sacrificed. A fearful record, death, with no blame to be attached to the The Town Council have held two sessions rein view of which the vast loss of property in- railway employees. volved is not worth notice. Fortunately the The deceased was about 60 years of age, ing the Council chamber the Police office. great loss of life by means indicated has not had been for about thirty years a resident of The Miller's Association of Milwaukee have at their different branches of trade. been supplemented by any very terrible hu- Upper Woodstock; had no relatives here, their flour barrels, and will save in that way an week, before G. W. White, J. P. Mr. Appleby ress of the school, seized with fright, threw

facts there should be prominent one of devout supposed that he was comparatively wealthy. Send matter for this space to G. L. Holy- thankfulness that none of the producing On searching his person \$27 in cash and agencies have exerted their terrible influence \$498 in notes of hand were found, while at on this continent to a comparatively alarm. his humble residence quite a sum ing extent, altho' many lives have really been money was also discovered. The watch lost by fires in buildings, in mines, etc., and which he usually carried could not be found by water. We ought to be a happy people, it probably having been torn from his pocket considering our immunity from those elemen- when he was run over. Poor Nichol's re-

tal disturbances which so greatly affect some parts of the globe and which, with the incidents of climate, are attended by epidemics of disastrous character. We have a good and vigorous climate; we breathe a healthfu air; we till a productive soil; our manufac turing industries and mineral developments have been rapidly increased and advanced let us hope, notwithstanding all that is said to the contrary, that as regards some of the former industries, the increase of production has not been too great. Railway extension is rapidly uniting the ends of our great Dominion and bringing the furthermost near together as regards time and travel. The terdency to consolidation of before rival lines of railway should result in better service for tions in the Catechism, and sometimes a few the public and for a general bettering of al the interests concerned.

It is said, and the fact seems evident, the hard times are again approaching. We have had a series of "fat years," and by what he become recognized as a law of nature these better still, help them to prepare for the life must be succeeded by a reversal. The good times, if they are leaving for a while, we suppose find communities with as little evi forgotten, but are there not ways by which dence of having been benefitted by the les sons which experience in former years should have taught as communities have been found at the periods of transition from good to ba the Sabbath lessons frequently before the before. To husband the resources of years minds of the children? During the time of of activity against the years of dullness 1 family worship the lessens might be taken trade is what men will not seemingly learn to do, but rather with increasing experience parents may think proper the Sabbath les. of its dangers the spirit of extravagance is

when money is to be given for God's cause, ies as to the future, we can all join in the geese 60 to 70 cts., chickens from 40 to

THE weather on Christmas day was on it best behaviour, so fine and pleasant indeed that the most chronic grumbler could discover nothing in it with which to find fault. In the morning there was service in the Episcopal and Methodist Churches, where sermons appropriate to the season wer children feel, when they give, that they do preached by Rev. Canon Neals and Rev. G it merely for themselves, whereas, if so much M. Campbell, respectively; in both places were given regularly from the congregation of worship an especial and interesting por for missionary and other purposes, and thus Service was held in the R. C. Church at feel that they were doing something for a. m. and 11 a. m., at the latter of which Father Murray preached an excellent ser mon; the singing here also was fine.

la the afternoon sleign driving was indulg Schools, becoming acquainted with the ed in to a larger extent than ever before i teachers and their work, and thus encourage this town. The roads were in excellent con dition, and everything that the town could dense, highly excited and happy mass of hu disorder, and everybody appeared to be enronage received from the citizens of Wood- joying in reality a right merry Christmas. In the evening the Rink was crowded with

cles, and to suit their sight, I will do my- an audience deeply interested in the render- classes. The one knows as little of the bitself the pleasure to comply with their wish ing of "Dora, or the Christmas Curse," by

St. Luke's Church .- Service were held in Oculist and Optician. this Church on Christmas morning. The (During his stay in Woodstock Dr. decorations of the church, though not num-Frank's has given great satisfaction to those erous, were very beautiful. The Reredos having the wherewithal to gratify every consulting him on diseases of theeye and ear was especially fine, the ground work being taste, can enjoy none of it, and to whom and has been very successful in fitting affected eyes with glasses. Our friends in the
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taste, can enjoy none of it, and to whom healthy cating is as poison, arousing the passed off with complete success. Much ability who choose to accept the offer; second 25 genuine. For sale by all druggists and general most acute suffering, they would be better rnral districts, who need treatment for the around the arms of which was entwined a will do well to take advantage scroll stretching across the entire Reredos of the Dr's visit, as such a privilege may and bearing the text, "The word was made never some within their reach again .- Eds. flesh." Over the cross was a star, and on either of the side panels, above the scroll

Carman and her son Albert, respectively.

handsome brass Lectern has been given by \$17,333,637.60 from other sources. Mrs. Geo. Anderson, of Halifax, in memory of her father, the late Hop. Chas. Connell .directly opposite Post Office, up stairs. | Miss Alice Connell presented a beautiful brass Alms basin and a pair of vases for the altar. A new stand for the Font has also been presented and placed in position by Mr Angus Stinson, a splendid piece of workmanship, reflecting great credit on the skill of the donor. These gifts, just placed in posi-

A san accident, resulting in the death of a John F. Ivey, P. W. C. T.; Duguld H. Blue, hate, of tenderness and harshness, of all well known citizen, occurred here on Wedthe strange inconsistencies that make up hu- needay afternoon last. Four cars were being pushed ahead of a locomotive up the track

man butchery on battle fields. Among the but has a brother living in Ireland. Although amount equal to the cartage on the wheat and conducted the suit for the prosecution, Mr. herself from a window and was killed on the feelings aroused by a consideration of these living a parsimonious life, it has always been on the flour.

mains received decent burial in the Upper Woodstock graveyard on Thursday afternoon, Rev. G. T. Hartley conducting the service.

PROBABLY there is little good in moralizing over the fact, now pretty clearly established that this is not a lecture-loving community and that in this respect people have in the last quarter of a century rather retrograded than improved. While there is a number sufficient of the citizens who like mirth, burlesque and excitement to fill the Town Hall when theatrical troupes and minstrel performers appear, there ought to be, one might think, a number equally large who can appreciate and will always desire to hear a good lecture whether it be on a practical or mere literary topic. The more especially might such disposition be expected to manifest itself when lecturers of note come from abroad and when, to an extent, the people might be supposed to feel some degree of interest in the credit of the Town. Well, the fact is tha there have been in the Odd Fellows' course

out of which the promoters expected only to realize nearly enough to pay the lecturers and current expenses, three exceedingly good lectures, delivered by gentlemen who are welcomed on any platform and by any audience and the audiences at these, from the first which was decently good, have been dwind ling, growing less and less, so that now we presume it may be a question for the lecture committee and the lodge gravely to consider whether it is wise to bring any more strangers here to lecture and subject them to

some of their standard productions are em- been exceedingly dull. There was at first to the roof. The contents of the buildings were of Canada shall appropriate a like sum for to the roof. The contents of the buildings were barrassingly low; as a consequence the quite an excitement in the poultry market, mostly saved, but in a damaged condition. The the construction of said bridges. School work and that of the parent, is the traders suffer from the greater scarcity of and rather fabrilous prices were given in house was insured in Imperial, J. T. Allan, "Sec. 2. That the President be, and be cultivation of the proper spirit in which money. However, there are no times so some instances, but before the end of the children should give for the support of their stringent but that our farmers can sell and week matters in this respect assumed a more buy enough to keep themselves in comfort normal condition, but still judging from the and sustain the prudent traders by their published market rates elsewhere, the prices to spend merely for their own pleasure, and custom. Whatever differences of opinion we in our own market ruled as high as anywhen the Sabbath Day comes, or any time may entertain as to present facts and theor- where outside, turkeys commanding 14 cts. hope that, as in the past, our own County cts. per pair, which are pretty stiff rates fo to be so trained, that he shall be willing to will continue to have abiding with her peace, a rural town in the midst of a productive others, of paintings of Swiss and Tyrol scenery.

> Other things being equal the fact is no to be regretted, but it rather indicates a de mand for exportation than an increased pur chasing ability on the part of home consum.

WE regret to have reason to believe that the night mail to and from Woodstock, and the postal car service north of Woodstock which we had so confidently supposed to a settled thing, may now te considered as being indefinitely postponed. Why this is so, in view of the fact previously stated that Christmas tree. the railroad company had prepared one ear with all the fittings and have another in process of preparation, we are not in a position to understand.

THE building at McAdam Junction, owned | Centennial Christmas. and occupied by Samuel Watts as a Custom House and residence, was entirely destroyed by fire on Monday evening last. The artithe road; it was indeed an exciting and cap- cles saved, apart from (fficial books and docutivating scene to stand midway between the bridge and Lower Corner and witness the bri elry and clothing, except what Mr. and Mrs. The Sun's Corons, by Richard A. Proctor, in dispute, and the rights or claims of the manity as it flashed by impelled by swift Watts and their daughter had on, wers lost, Nineteenth Century; The Rock of Cashel, and handsomely caparisoned stee is, drawing together with a quantity of bedding. The Review; Jews at Jobar, Saturday Review; sleighs as fine as can be produced. There building was insured in the North British & Jersey, Macmillan's Magazine; French Con- the settlement of the question, and each for 20 plants for one year. were no accidents; very little noise or Mercantile, Winelow & Son, agents, for \$600. vict Marriages, Chambers' Journal; Old Postal Government is bound to introduce next ses Some writer says :-

those who have more appetite than dinner, and view; The Modern Nebuchadnezzar, Longman's Society is composed of two great classesa happy throng of skaters who kept time to those who have more dinner than appetite. It is perhaps more difficult to say which is, Ruskin on "Punch," Pall Mall Gazette, same time the Town Hall was crowded with than which ought to be, the happiest of these gether with choice short stories, poetry and of appetite, know the physical and mental Littell & Co, Boston, are the publishers. misery prolonged in the lives of those who, that, after all, those who have only enough Walk Fund.

Luke's, that on the north side in memory of penditure \$265,408,138 leaving a surplus of the wounded member, and expects to save it. dows, which are placed on the north side of 93 was derived from Customs, \$144,729,the nave, are representations of the healing | 368 98 from internal revenue, \$7,955,864 42 miracles of our Saviour, and are in memory from sales of public lands, \$9,111,008.85 of Ralph Ketchum, Aubrey Street and Mrs. from tax on circulation and deposits of national banks, \$4,460,205.17 from profits on Beside the windows referred to, a very coinage, bullion, deposits and assays, and

GOLDEN CIRCLE LODGE, I. O. G. T .- On Thursday evening the 20th instant, the above Lodge was organized by Wm. Gibson, D. G

OUR CLUBBING LIST.-We have made ar SENTINEL and the following Periodicals at the

SENTINEL and Harper's Magazine\$4 45 Young People 2 25 " Wide Awate 3 00

A very happy New Year. Although not unexpected, the death of Mr him. He leaves a wife and one child to mourn

A quarterly session of the Free Baptists wil be held with the church at Hartland, commencing Saturday, January 12th, at 10 o'clock a. m. Mr. Sedley W. Jones, made the Methodist church of this Town a Christmas present, con-

cently, but little business, however, was transacted, save passing some accounts and establish-

As we go to press it has been raining heavily of objections, as of course he had to do somefor eight hours Snow fast disappearing. Midnight Mass was celebrated in St. Gertrude's church, on Christmas eve, in presence of a large congregation. The service was very impressive. The altar was handsomely adorned

with flowers. Rev. Father Murray officiated and delivered an able sermon. The usual watch night service will be held he Methodist church on Monday night. Bev. K McKay received five persons into thanks to his friends for their kindness. membership of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, on Sabbath, one of the candidates receiving the

rite of baptism. Rev. J. McG. McKay will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church next Sunday; service morning and evening.

The Boston Comedy Company gave "Dora in the Town Hall, Christmas night, when the rush was so great that numbers had to go away being unable to gain entrance, H. Price Webber and his company evidently are favorites here, and their return will always be welcome. A change has been made in the date of the Oyster Supper, &c., at Lakeville. It is to be held on Monday evening next, 31st inst. The following omission occurred in the advertisement of above supper in last issue : - Admission

Rev. Mr. Clement and Rev. G. M. Campbell exchanged pulpits Sabbath morning last. Messrs. Grant & Atherton presented each o their married employees with a turkey or goose as they preferred, for their Christmas dinner

A Farmers Supper and Fancy Sale, will be held in Montgomery's Hall, Richmond Corner, be, and hereby is, appropriated, out of any the evening of the 10th of January, by the ladies | moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appro-

Thos. Todd was presented by his Bible class points hitherto selected by a commissioner of sin meant until after they were made to unalso presented by the members of his singing River; Second, between Madawaska, Aroos fer wrong doing. The universal crime of in class, in the same school, with a very handsome the possibility of being insulted by empty reply in each case was made by the happy re-

on Tuesday evening, January 1st, for the bene- ten dollars per diem, whose duty it shall be,

We notice that at the terminal examination of the handiwork of Miss Leighton and Miss Annie Fisher, of this town, who were students in the Mr. Morrow has filed in his own name a pet

tion against the return of Mr. Arthur Glazier, M. P. P., elect for Sunbury. The business portion of Rat Portage, Manito ba, was destroyed by fire on the 16th inst., involving a loss of \$100,000. An appeal for as-

\$300,000 are annually expended in Christmas cards in the United States. A Mr. Bellenger, of the I. C. Railway, ha recently become the father of his thirty-third child. A nice little family to gather around a We have received from the St. John Glob

office a supplement to that paper, entitled "Centennial Christmas." It is beautifully gotten up, being a fine specimen of the typographic stances, binding. In case the award is held art. and the letter press consists of several ex- not to settle the boundary question, then ceedingly interesting papers suitable to this what in the evidence is the true boundary 100,000 Canadians are engaged in the lumb

LITERARY NOTICES .- Littell's Living Age. Dave in San Francisco. Gentleman's Mogazzine; Beards, Spectator; The Copts, Contemporary Review; Saint Teressa, Quarterly Re-

For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large terness of the other as of the sweets. But we pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) imagine that could those who, strong of lung the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for

Magazine; Venice in the Eastend, Pall Mall

Upper Woodstock Item's. The Entertainment given by the Dramatic contented with their apparently less desirable lot. And it is a satisfaction to believe ecution of the several parts. The music was of the highest character. The proceeds, which 15 per cent in notes to those who do not elect able lot. And it is a satisfaction to believe were over \$30, form the nucleus of the Side to choose the first off r; third, to the credit

Rev. Robert N elson, formerly Curate of St. fiscal year was \$398.287,581. The total ex- ered at the second joint. Dr. Smith is treating largest sum out of the property, that the Lacto-Phosphate of Lime." I purchased \$ Mrs. F. W. Bourne. The former window re. \$183,879,443, which with a cash balance of On Sabbath last, at the close of the Sabbath the tanneries are sold, unless a proper offer to improve. It seems, after taking a dose, as presents St. Luke the Evangelist, the latter \$11,299,312 in the Treasury, had all been was presented by the members of his Bible Class adjucent and intended for use at such tanner-Mary, the sister of Lazarus, sitting at the applied in redeeming bonds forming the na- with a finely bound volume of Longfellow's ies Saviour's feet. The other three win- tional debt. Of the revenue \$214 795,496 - Poems. Mr. D. J. Holder, Supt. made the pre- It is stated on good authority that the for your Oil I would have BEEN IN MY GRAVE sentation. The recipient was wholly unprepared for such an acknowledgment of his services. and Alfred Brewer of the University are spending their vacation with their friends here. Mr. Solomon Perley has become the purchaser

Florenceville Items

The concert and Christmas tree on Monday way successful. The concert was quite up to Bangor Commercia. 24th. W. C. T., at Debec Junction, under very the standard of those given by our young people on fermer occasions, which is sufficient praise. favorable auspices, there being twenty seven The performance of the various pieces was Charter members innitated. The officers for heartily applauded, the tongs by Mrs. H. A. be present term are as follows:

Darkis and Mr. T. J. Murphy receiving well

3rd-Dialogue, "Who are the Saints," by Louis Hume, Annie McCain, Mary Gregg.

4th-Song, by Clara B. Wiley. 6th-Dialogue and Tableau, " Betsy and I are vet know whether the Black flags rebel An-Hagerman, Katie McGaffigan.

Helen A. Tracey. Jewett, W. P. Hagerman, Minnie Wheeler, Ella Kearney, Mamie McGaffigan. 11th-Song, "Gathering up the Shells," Mrs H. A. Darkis. 12th-Dialogue, "Widow Blinker," Mary Mc Kay, John Kearney, Minnie Wheeler.

18th-Chorus. Miss Lulu Johnson presided at the organ. Mr. Brewer, contractor for our bridge, was in town to-day. Work on the bridge will probably begin in a few days. A large air hole just

Mr. Hedley Taylor, student at Mount Allison Academy, and Mr. Clarence A. Saunders, of holidays with their friends here. Rev. A. H. Hayward intends holding special

> Centreville Items. December, 24, 1883.

Our merchants are busy furnishing goods for Santa Claus, and our mechanics are kept busy Murphy defended the suit and raised a number spot

The friends of Rev. J. E. Flewelling met at his residence, Friday evening last, and after partsking of a splendid tea, left him the better off by the sum of \$80.00. He returned hearty

A number of our citizens have lately returned The Baptists have closed their Sabbath Schoo for the winter, which, we consider, a great pity. One day lately, C. A. West & Son put on 18 new horse shoes and sharpened and put on 29 old shoes, making in all 47 shoes, did \$51,15 worth of job work beside, and was only 4 hours at it. They have plenty of snow shoes left, call

Elder Dewitt has commenced holding special meetings at Tracey's Mills. His labors were blessed at Knoxford recently where three were baptized, and the church greatly strengthened Last Saturday was so extremely cold that the Concert at Knoxford was not so largely attended as it otherwise would have been, still they go \$25; the concert is highly spoken of, and there is talk of its being repeated. THE ST. JOHN AND ST. FRANCIS RIVERS TO

BE BRIDGED .- The following is the copy of Telegram.

a bill laid before the House of Representa Since last Christmas two of the single employees, encouraged by the above bounty, have joined tives at Washington by Col. Boutelle to pro the benedicts. The firm are resolved to continue | vide for the construction of bridges across the St. John and St. Francis rivers :-"That the sum of sixty thousand dollars It will doubtless be a pleasant occasion for those the S.int John and Saint Francis rivers, of Christian work among the heathen, espe-

between Fort Kent, Arocstook County,

There is to be a New Year's Ball and Old commissioner on the part of the United Fashioned Supper at the Opera House, Houston, States, at a compensation of not more than that I was not at home." The lady visitors fit of the Houlton Brass Band. We tender acting conjointly with a commissioner to be this, as well as the doctors of the divinity thanks for a complimentary ticket, and trust a appointed on the part of the Government of for there was a general laugh .- New Yor good time may be er j yed and a handsome sum Canada, to select plane and enter into con. Herald. tracts for the construction of said bridges; but no contract shall be made or liability i the New Brunswick Baptist Seminary, St. John, curred requiring an expenditure of money on last week, honorable mention was made, among the part of the United States exceeding the amount herein appropriated.

THE BOUNDARY QUESTION .- Toronto, Dec. 21.—An agreement has been arrived at be- being scattered a distance of a hundred feet. tween the Ontario and Manitoba Governments in reference to the settlement of the the award is or is not, under all circumstances, binding. In case the award is held between the provinces? Whether legislation is needed to make the decision effectual Prescription" will infallibly cure. Thousands or binding, or whether a new Imperial act of testimonials. By druggists. for the purpose is necessary, the present agreement is understood to be entered into on the The numbers of The Living Age for the weeks part of the Ontario Government without pre-William Barry, D. D., Contemporary Review; io Governments in relation to the territory Province of Ontario as to the same are expressly reserved. The Provinces are to have ly, should be without Hanington's Food for joint jurisdiction in the territory pending Flowers. Ordinary packages 30c.—sufficient of St. Mary's, York Co. N. B. (Fredericton eion, legislation binding Parliament to stand by the agreement. The case is to be heard before the Privy Council in June or July next, C. Robinson, Q. C., to represent Mani-

toba and Mr. Mowat to represent Ontario. Gazette; The Mole, Chambers' Journal; Mr. F. Shaw & Bros. - The committee having ors who do not elect to accept either of the N. B, writing from Moncton, N. B., under date of this world's goods on which to live and are The School Trustees are having a new floor two above proposes that they of May 7th, 1878, says: placed in each of our School rooms during va. remain in and share in the marshaling and dis- Dear Sir, —In January last I came to Mo bark should be used for the tanneries before bottle and after taking the first dose commenced School exercises for the day, Mr. W. T. Kerr is received for the tanneries, with the bark I had eaten a good hearty meal. I have con-

creditors generally will accept the above TO-DAY. You are at liberty to use this in any offer. In this part of Maine, the creditors Mesers C. H. Ferguson, Attorney, of St. John may not accept the offer, and if they do not, an agreement will probably be made by which they will receive more. The amount owed here, compared with the entire liabiliof the Peter's property which adjoins his own. | ties, is so insignificant that an arrangement Maine creditor, will accept the above offer of Brackley Shaw. The Massachusetts creditors per bottle; six bottles for \$5 00. evening was well patronized, and was in every will accept the offer, without much doubt .-

under Admiral Courbet, have captured Son- len Joints in man, and Spavins, Callouses, tay.

eived the following:

"Sontay, Dec. 17.—Sontay is ours. The five cents will buy it. For sale by all druggists and general dealers in Canada. Wm. V. Benn, W. C. T.; John Kirkpatrick, W. V. T.; George Libby, R. S., Jas. Crawford, F. S.; Alex. Harron, T.; Jos. W. Benn, C.; Alexander Benn, M.; Mason Benn, I. G.; David Henderson, O. G.; Miss Helena S. Fleming, A. Henderson, D. M.; Miss Eva Flemilton, Gordon Cormier, Willie McCain, Harry ilton, Gordon Cormier, Willie McCain, Harry ing and the assault was made at five o'clock in the evening by the foreign legion, together in the evening by the foreign legion, together and sailors. The floridation of the company of the co in the evening by the foreign legion, together with marine infantry and sailors. The flotills assisted in the hombardment. The siti tilla assisted in the bombardment. The citidel was evacuated during the night by its 5th—Dialogue, by Frank Wheeler and Harry defenders, and was occupied on the morning Dry Goods of the 17th without fighting. We do not out," by Fred Jewett, John Kearney, W. P. namites and Chinese have fled. It is impossible to learn their losses. We lost about 15

> NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- The President of the Theosophical Society, at a meeting of tion," John Kearney, John Mackay, Fred. that body when that peculiar appearance of the sun and moon were commented upon, remarked: We have received word recently that we are about to move from one of the emaller circles to another and there will be upheavals of the sea and volcanic outbursts, and new diseases and all manner of troubles for years to come. The adepts claim to know the length of these cycles, as well as of the great cycle, at the end of which is the Great Pralays, or the temporary return to the chaos. They do not impart this knowledge, and it would do us no good if we knew it.

Constantinople, Dec. 23.—The Jewish Kings College, Windsor, are spending their schools and synagouge in Galata, a suburb Complaints. We know of no article that gives of this city, were destroyed by fire this morn- greater satisfaction to those who use it, and we ing. Fiteen students were burned to death. do not hesitate to recommend it. services in the Baptist Church here, beginning | The fire at Galatea broke out in a German Israelite school-house. The flames spread with such rapidity as to prevent the majority of the children escaping. Many were thrown great success in cases of Dyspersia, General or leaped from the upper windows into DEBILITY OF THE SYSTEM, and diseases originblankets held in the street below. Many ating in a bad state of blood, we are satisfied were in this way injured. Nineteen char- that it is a remedy of power, and deserves the red bodies have so far been recovered; thirty attention of invalids.

THE LIQUOR LICENSES -The Dominion thing to earn his fee. The temperance people Government appears to be in doubts as to its thing to earn his fee. The temperance people Government appears to be in doubts as to its Do you know there are strange people in our community? We say strange because they W. L. Tibbits, Andover, of the sum of three fishing the day of trial, and others would not quor traffic. The Dominion Temperance seem to prefer to suffer and pass their days bundred dollars, for loss sustained by me by fire give evidence. What a pity that the injured Act, passed last session, comes into force on miserably, made so by Dyspepsia, Liver Com- on the 12th Nov. last. persons will not help to drive this evil rum the first of January, but we learn that the plaint, Indigestion and General Debility when licenses will not be issued until May, that Davis' Quinine Iron and Wine will cure them. being the time at which the Ontario licenses Sold by Garden Bros. 50 cents per bottle. are also issued. We further learn that the intention of the Dominion Government is to

appoint commissioners and then bave but one license issued, which will be issued in Toronto. The person so licensed will be brought before the courts by the provincial authorities on a charge of selling liquor test case will be made, and the case carried BOOK STORE without a provincial license. In this way a from court to court, until it has been passed proper view of the subject to take is that the BOOKS. regulation of hotels is police matter and therefore comes under the control of the Province. The Dominion Government assumes to take control of it on the ground that the British North America Act gives to the Dominion the regulation of matters of trade and commerce : but against this vicw the Province shows that the same act puts the issue of shop and tavern licenses in the hands

of the provincial authorities. We think that

he provincial claim is sound and that the

THE WOMEN OF CHINA - The conference VASES AND TOILET SETS. room of the Baptist Minister's Association was filled yesterday, many ladies being CUPS and SAUCERS. among those present. The attraction was Miss Adele Fields, who has been for the past twenty years a missionary to China. She of St. John's Church. Proceeds for the Rectory. priated, for the construction of bridges across gave an interesting account of the progress where they form the boundary between the cially among the women of China. In an-On Sabbath last, at the close of the Albert State of Maine and the Province of New swer to questions by clergymen present, she Street Baptist Church Sabbath School, Rev. Brunswick, the said bridges to be located at said that the Chinese had no idea of what with an address, a beautiful silver goblet and the State of Maine and the chief engineer of derstand God and salvation by the cross. an elegant dressing case, as a token of apprecia- the Department of Public Works of Canada. They are not devoid of conscience, but believe tion of the Rev. gentleman's efforts in that de-partment of Christian work. The presents were Buren, Aroostook County, Maine, and St. crime forbidden by the law. The women Cases; Hand Bags; Satchels; Cigar Cases. handsome and coatly. W. H. Hall, Esq , was Leonards, New Brunswick, on the St. John consider a vegetarian diet sufficient penance took County. Maine, and Edmondston, New fanticide is practised by the mothers, who of his efforts in the service of song. A suitable Brunswick, on the St. John River; third, drown their female infants within an hour after their birth. They consider it a deed of Maine, and Madawaska County, New Bruns- mercy, and they only become aware of the teacher in reviewing any previous lesson, or asking questions about the day's lesson before commencing it, finds that the children know very little about it for a good end as a bad one. There was a woman who travelled with me for years, and hereby, authorized and directed to appoint a when I would sometimes become fatigued and lie down to rest she would tell people at the conference appeared to appreciate

> A laborer named James Weaver, aged 60 Neales, assisted by Rev W.O. Raymond, brother years, employed in Hussey, Hope & Co.'s of the groom, Arthur J B. Raymond, to M. etcel works, met with a terrible death a few Emilie Perkins, daughter of Charles T. Perkins, CANTA CLAUS has arrived and is, as usual, A laborer named James Weaver, aged 60 days ago. His arm was caught in the belting both of Woodstock.
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> of an engine, and he was drawn into the machinery. Before he could be extricated he was torn limb from limb, portions of his body heing scattered a distance of the best of the methodist Parsonage, on stonday, Dec. 24th, by Rev. Geo M Campbell, George Mc-Cluskey, of Gibson, to Lizzie Campbell, of Fredericton.

THE DIPHTHERIA SCOURGE: - A correspond boundary dispute. As published, Manitoba ent writes : That dread scourge-diphtheria of York County. claims the boundary between that Province |- is doing, and has done, terrible work in At the residence of the bride's father. Thursday and Ontario is the meridian at the confluence and about Sussex. On four farms, side by John S. Grav. of St. George, to Bell C., daughter volving a loss of \$100,000. An appeal for assistance has been issued by the Mayor of the place.

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mr. Ebert P. Maxon. of Green River City. Wyoming Territory, and Miss Alice. daughter of Mr.
Samuel Dow, of Canterbury. York Co.

Parcels left in said store will be delivered by Privy Council on the question as to whether | dence. He supposes he caught it while at |

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in charge the affairs of F. Shaw & Bros., sent | dragged," " My food don't digest," " I do not to the creditors on Saturday a circular en- feel fit for anything," which we so often hear closing a letter from Brackley Shaw of Mon- during the Spring months, are conclusive evioffer the creditors are to be divided into three Wine and Iron, and Tonic Dinner Pills, taken classes, designated by their elections, respec- according to directions, produce buoyancy of

> Mr. George Sewell, of Memramocok, TICKETS 25 cests. way you wish, as I am anxious to let others. hope that they too may receive the same benefit.

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Vealer, assisted by Rev. W. O. Raymond, brother

At the Methodist Parsonage, Dec. 24 h. by Rev. Geo M. Campbell. George McGraw, of Dumfries. to El za McLes D, of Southsmpton, both I

At Mattawamkeag, Maire, Dec 3rd, after

He was a flower of tender bloom,

Too frail for this vile earth;

Mr. Charles W. Burpee, of Grand Falls, Conductor on the N B. Railway, and Miss Minnie, daughter of T. J. Boyer, Erq., of Woodstock.

The children cry for it; mothers sigh for it; the 65th year of his age, leaving a wife and six | Co., Augusta, Maine. mourn their sad breavement. Decessed was a devoted Christian and died in hope of glorious immortality beyond the grave.
On the 24th inst, at his late residence, Wood-

DR. McLean's Vegetable WORM SYRUP .-

And angles gently called, "Come home To God who gave thee birth." C. CREWE-READ, Lieut-Col. St. John, 18th Nov. 1882. New Advertisements. and limb, with "good digestion waiting on appetite," have less of dinner than they have of appetite, know the physical and mental littell & Co. Bester, both postpaid. their claims or assignment thereof. By the debilitated constitution. Hanington's Quinine The La debilitated constitution. tively, to accept either of three propositions, viz: First, to pay 33½ cents on \$1 in cash within 60 days from Jan, 1st 1884, to those

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Richmond Corner, Dec. 27, 1881.

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