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

LESSON V .- Sunday, February 3rd. "Paul's Second Missionary Journey." Acts, 15; 35 41 and 16: 1 10.

The Sunday School at Lower Brighton was Visited Sanday 20th by the County Secretary. who expressed imself much pleased with the condition of the school A number of the older christians took part, and do not seem to think they are too old to join in the study of the bles-ed Word of God. The Superin tendent, Mr. I. Dow, is doing a good work, and we hope the christians of the place will see to it that he has all the assistance he needs. Bro. Dow is also in charge of the Pembroke S. S. for the winter, while the York, is also authorized to contract for adver-Superintendent is away in the woods. The Secretary also visited the latter school and had his former convictions confirmed, that, though small, Pembroke S.S., for interest in The Garleton Sentinel the work, study of the lessons, and good order will be hard to surpass. When will our good christian people get the old exploded idea out of their heads that the S. S. is a place for children only, and get the correct definition in their minds, that it is the "Church of Christ, old and young, studying and teaching His Word," and then act on it. We hear that the S. S. at Carlisle is doing good work; the Secretary will visit them as soon as possible.

and careful study of the Scriptures cannot be overestimated. The amount of ignorance which you have paid; be good enough of the Bible, even with people who on other to look at this ticket and if you are in subjects are well-informed men and women, is deplorable and amszing. The Bible is the only authorized revelation of that knowledge save yourself and us further trouble by fords very just cause for congratulation on which can make us victorious over the trials. remitting. and temptations, and sufferings of life. It is a book full of divine instruction in all the departments of our daily living, in our busi ness, our social intercourse, our domestic cares, the training of our children, the cidents related in connection with the management of workmen, the ordering of our households; and, in short, in the right conduct of all that we have to do. And grand underlying principles of a Christ-like life, that alone can teach us how to see Ged and understand Him, and that shows us the only path through this world of sorrow to the eternal home of jvy and rest. And yet the eternal home of jvy and rest in the defend that Messis and indicates a complete revolution. Two years are ended to defend the Appleby & Course the engaged to defend the Appleby & Course the engaged to defend the more division. The evening was made the more division to the Gov. Appleby & Course the engaged to defend the more division to the course the engaged to defend the more division to the co most people know far more about the daily into an ocean grave. Herald, or Harper's Magazine, or the Seaside

gerated statement as regards the rank and file death by drowning, at the same time that of the church. But it is also far truer than husband and father was struggling in would be supposed among those even who are Christian workers, and who undertake to fatal agonies of hydrophobia. lead others into a knowledge of the truth. A Mr. Tippitts, passenger who escaped And it would be well for all of us sometimes to pause for a moment and ask ourselves in wardly the question as to how much we know about the Bible. Do not ask yourselves bow then took a pack of cards out of his poc much you read, but hew much you really know. It is very possible to read chapter after chapter day after day, and yet know actually almost nothing of the truths they teach. And many very conscientious readers ensued, women screamed and prayed; shrift of the Bible find themselves utterly at a loss could be heard above the roar of the sea. when questioned as to what the Book teaches waves were breaking clean over her. I see on any certain sueject, or else are forced to for a moment abaft of the companionway, answer at random from any chance text that saw a young woman in the companionway he happens to come to mind If we knew as ing up a baby over her head, and shricking the baby over her head, and shricking baby." The walling baby." The walling baby." little about the text-books of astronomy, we were dashing around her and the spray lea should certainly hesitate to teach it, no may over her head. Then a monstrous wave seiz ter how much we might enjoy looking at the her and carried both her and her baby into the her and carried both her and her baby into the her and carried both her and her baby into the her and carried both her and her baby into the her and carried both her and her baby into the her and her baby stars ourselves. Or if we did undertake to ocean. I heard a passenger complaining to teach it, we should certainly make a lament | captain that he had lost all his baggage. "Y able failure of it; for it is a principle an baggage," exclaimed the captain, "don't this nounced in this very Bible, and approved of that—pity me, on whom all the blame the by common sense as well, that if the blind this will rest." I saw men and women structured in the captain that it is the baggage, the captain that it is a principle and baggage, the captain that it is a principle and baggage, the captain that it is a principle and baggage, the captain that it is a principle and baggage, the captain that it is a principle and baggage, the captain that it is a principle and baggage, the captain that it is a principle and baggage, the captain that it is a principle and baggage, the captain that it is a principle and baggage, the captain that it is a principle and baggage, the captain that it is a principle and baggage, the captain that it is a principle and baggage, the captain that it is a principle and baggage, the captain that it is a principle and baggage, the captain that it is a principle and baggage, the captain that it is a principle and baggage, the captain th sad the blind they shall both fall into a gling with each other in the waves. I saw

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(To be continued) Communicated.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MESSES. EDITORS,-The following resolu-

Whereas .- We have reason to believe that certain reports have been circulated against dence; and-

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arrears be just to yourself and us;

THE COLUMBUS DISASTER. THERE are many painfully interesting in-

An aged couple, man and wife, stood on the the deck together, resisting as best they that Co. had so heartily endorsed, the vote now be issued. grand underlying principles of a Christ-like could the power of the angry elements; los. indicates a complete revolution. Two years Coun. Everett, it was ordered that Messis money receipts for the organ fund were most a large number of lives lost. The telegraph

All will acknowledge that this is no exag- were struggling amid the agenies preceding Mr. Pickard.

his account says :-I prayed with a number of men. I asked man if he was prepared to die; he said no, room-mate drop out of the rigging, frozen It will be objected by some, perhaps, that the Bible is so uninteresting to them that they cannot study it as they know they ought.

But there is a way, and to tell about it is the object of my writing this little book. The reason of this want of interset is often "You don't go into that boat shead of m te be found not so much in the lack of spirit- I dodged the blow, and the next instant had

world would be interesting, read in irregular such a terrible trial. I regard myself as having Honor Judge Stevens. The attendance was Miscellaneous, seed, manure, etc., mind requires some definite gain as the re- that all they had to do was to wait, suffer and mind requires some definite gain as the result, either of amusement or of profit. And some of us know from experience, that a change from utter lack of interest to the ill-fated Columbus it is unlikely that any to most enthusiastic enjoyment, will take place in any one who will give up merely reading this divine Book at random, and will begin actually to study it systematically and intel.

That all they had to do was to wait, suffer and die. For many of the unfortunates on board the ill-fated Columbus it is unlikely that any to est period, when comprising only a few huts, by no human power can redeem their forms. The white foam of the waves around Devil's Bridge was their winding sheet, and the winds of the ocean shall be their eternal dirge. Some actually to study it systematically and intel.

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In this present age of scientific research on so many subjects, Christians, who have the grandest science of all, the science of all, the science of spirit unal life, must not be behindhand; and I would entreat every one of my readers to be were distingting in at ones on a course of careful, prayerful

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only thing that will really meet the needs of souls in the present age. And whether a the following story, showing how the place, An old sea captain of the Vineyard tells

ly successful in making the Bible the most memento he left one of his footprints on the rock where the City of Columbus struck." My father all its ghastly terrors. it was dull and wearisome, is given below. I can remember, one beautiful Summer's day took me in his smack out to Devil's Reef Bridge and pointed out to me, which on a calm day can it, and prayerfully and perseveringly carry it quite distinctly be seen, the footprint upon one leaving many widows and fatherless chil-

of the most prominent rocks. A newspaper reporter interviewed Hon.

the loss of the Columbus :under all the circumstances, was pure care- dead during a quarrel at Saniahoo, W. T. tions were submitted to the County of Vic- lessness and negligence, and the death of toria Municipality immediately after the nearly one hundred persons is a crime before report of the Finance Committee's report on God and man. There is no excuse for it - ed over and killed Patrick Dunn, of Barnathe Secretary Treasurer's account was adopt. There can be no plea of extenuation offered, by's River, N. S. It is the grossest carelessness and negligence.

Reporter-Who is to blame?

Barney-The master and commander. our Secretary Treasurer, derogatory to his What is a master for, his skill or ignorance? character; such reports being calculated to When is it to be exercised? In dangerous mistake for medicine and died. eteriorate his standing in the public confi. | times, in high seas and winds, or calms? -Answer that and you answer the whole ques-Whereas, -Our committee has given the tion. The steamer was not 12 hours from Secretary Treasurer's accounts a careful and impartial examination and have reported the same strictly correct; that from an impartial strictly correct; that from an impartial same strictly correct is signed measures to this end—and if we heartily signed measures to the solution of the ships of the solution of the ships of the sol view of all the circumstances connected with place in the sound, goes below for a "few ficed. was actuated by malice or gross ignorance; striking a ledge of rocks, and is stopped still Valley, Wales, the other day, killed 14 peras death. He had slept two hours, when he sons.

the case; we are constrained to believe that moments" and goes to sleep, and sleeps till any person making such charges evidently he is awakened by the shock of his steamer

"hard a port!"-the worst order he could course he had given would carry his vessel upon whom the blame should rest, and she grounded, and ten days of high winds This paper may be found on file at GEO. P. gone, and still she lies wedged in those rocks, with such practical force that there is awak-

Rowell & Co.'s Newspaper Advertising Bureau and the captain and the owners know it, and ened a curicsity of interest in the present do not remove or attempt to remove the hulk. I fear they fear the too watchful eyes o friends about them, the future consequences Agent, 41 Park Row, (Times Building), New Let me be understood. The master was hugging the Vineyard shore. The sound is about seven miles wide. The proper and safe course is about middle the sound, say 31 miles from each shore. Now to be six miles from one shore and within one mile of the other shore, 24 miles out of the course, must have been apparent to any seaman's eyes, and so the master was in fault and he should have known it. The course he gave southwest by west. miles, and out of the shannel would carry

him right across the Devil's Bridge, and he should have known that. The real trouble I is, the master, I believe, had intended to hug the Vineyard shore to save distance, get inte it is not necessary that we should send semother water under the lee, and took the out bills to subscribers who do not pay risk. It is too bad to think about, and don't care to say any more. Let us all hope what is said about this may prevent any future loss of life in this sound

> WE print below the returns, so far as received, from the election in York County that took place on Tuesday. The result at the part of Mr. Temple and those who took prominence in his support. In so far as Mr. Gregory was the representative of the views held by the late incumbent, Mr. Pickard, and the present election may be regarded as an expression of the popular mind in York, at laid over for future consideration. this time, respecting those views, and which A \$1000 water debenture was ordered t

papers and the police reports contained in A mother and child named Kelly were beaten by Mr. Temple with a good majority. country, or about the latest fushion articles. among the lost. She was going to join her Of course in this election the usual influor the troubles in Ireland, than they do of husband in Florida, whither he had preceded ences-personal prestage, &c., had their effect, the life-giving truths of this wondrous Book; her a year ago and was employed on the but still the result remains a marked and and they read it less regularly and less care police force in Tallahassa. While on his decided triumph for the Government, as it is fully than they the reed the New York beat Thursday night, he was bitten by a mad for Mr. Temple. Meanwhile the result emdog and died Friday. The wife and child phasices the personal popularity of the late

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THE fifth lecture in the Odd Fellows course Horses purchased, was delivered on Tuesday evening by his Feed, bran, oats, etc., Wages, including manager, the largest of the course, the seats in the Town Hall being comfortably filled. The It seemed to all, and was realized by many, lecturer took for his subject "London and Rent,

men who had conspired to make the present

On the 24th previous lesses of Gloucester

of fourteen vessels and 170 men lost. "The wrecking of that steamer that night, David Shea, formerly of St. John, was shot

by a huge rock falling on him. Miss Slocum, of Digby, took poisen Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, Lakeville, L. I.

were killed by a burglar. By the collision of the ships City of Luck

An explosion in a colliery in Rhondda

Further Resolved,—That, as a matter of simple justice both to the Municipal Board and the Secretary Treasurer, Mr. Davis be called upon to publicly retract his statements and make an apolegy.

Abandon such in such a dangerous passage as vince and such in such a dangerous passage as vince and state of vineyard Sound. I would not increase the master's torment of mind, but neither he nor his friends have any right to lay the blame and make an apolegy.

Struck—until after the Glaucus passed the Vineyard Sound. I would not increase the master's torment of mind, but neither he nor both countries, include lumber and salt, and ropes, when they dropped into and became a reciprocity.

London, Jan. 24.—Lord Nerrey's stude the wreck. Finally, exhaustion and stables, near Oxford, were burned last night, both countries, include lumber and salt, and ropes, when they dropped into and became a reciprocity.

The stables, near Oxford, were burned last night, both countries, include lumber and salt, and ropes, when they dropped into and became a reciprocity. Meved by Coun. P. G. Fraser, and second. of that steamer gave a wrong course to steer prey to the remorseless ocean.

ed by Coun. Chas. McCluskey, Warden, that night, and when he was awakened from On Wednesday the investigation by a com-Fletcher Tweedale, Alex. Walker, John his slumber and knew his ship was aground, petent board into the cause of the Columbus Smith, Wm. Brayall, Isaac Gaunce and Wm. he sung out as he was getting upon deck, disaster was to commence in Boston, though have given. He knew that instant what was it was thought doubtful if Capt. Wright, ed will, probably, prove the most attractive of plants, &c. We have half a mile of hawthorn the matter. He knew he had struck the who was to be first examined, would be in a any heretofore presented at the Rink. The hedges from three years to fourteen years old, Devil s Bridge. He, in an instant, said he fit state of health to appear. There is an was outside of the buoy. He found that out evident disposition in Boston to push the en- lic desire for a healthy and harmless amusement. privet, cedar, &c , tried, I have no hesitation enough to see all that, but he knew the quity to the utmost, in order to ascertain across that bridge. That steamer struck so this disposition Boston has a very wide circle short notices not exceeding 6 lines, 50 cents bard that she has never moved an inch since of sympathizers. Even in this community and sess, with part of the weight on board the horror of the event was brought home

> occomotion, on the part of the public, and control the hundreds of lines of transport hat crowd the land and water, proper and orstant precautions for the public safety are pt to be forgotten and human life is jeopardiz.d. The public-the travelling publicare in a very considerable measure to blame. but they must be protected even against their wn folly, and hence thorough investigation into the circumstances attending eatastro thies like those which of late have been so frequently repeated is called for.

> THE TOWN COUNCIL held a meeting on Monday evening, but there was little busi-

Account of Wm. Price for \$6 90 was ordered paid at \$2 52, and an account of the same person for \$1280 ordered paid at \$788 C. S. Segee sent in an account for glass broken in his window, caused by the blast ing for the water works pipes, but the Coun ail did not recognize the claim, and ordered the account handed back to him. A petition from W. F. Dibblee and some 170 others, asking that the steam saw mill to be erected by W. P. Craig be exempted from | "Wounds and their Treatment." taxation for at lessi 10 years, was read, and

THE 13th Report of the Halifex Institution pupils in attendance last year was larger than ever before, there beirg a total of 27 six of these were from New Brunswick. The Vince and Albert Orser. Our correspondent fers to his tour, accompanied by Miss McKenzie, Miss Haliburton and a number of pupils of the Institution, through parts of Nova exercising a very beneficial influence over the and school exhibitions. Woodstock was in- we are told.

cluded in the trip, and of the treatment here Superintendent Fraser says :-" In each place visited we were most cordially received; indeed, the limit of our very many courtesies of which we were the happy recipients. We cannot refrain, however, from referring to the kindness of a gentleman in Woodstock who, at the close of our concert in that place, went to the hotel and quietly settled the bill for our entire party, without leaving me any clue as to the name

of our public-spirited friend." THE Board of Agriculture recently visited the stock farm and made a thorough investi gation, which resulted in a conclusion not favorable to continuing the tenancy of the present farm. The following shows the ex. penditure during the past two years :-

Improvements, buildings and land, Farm implements,

would entreat every one of my readers to be gin at one on a ourse of careful, prayerful and systematic study.

And if you are workers I would especially urge this. For it is not simply good talk either our own souls or the souls for a worker of the souls were souls or the souls were souls or the souls for a worker of the souls were souls or the souls for a worker of the souls were souls or the souls of others need, but a clear, definite, souls etter with did now the managed estate the souls were a deterted and thirty minutes, west three bundred and thirty minutes, west three bundred and thirty minutes, west three bundred and thirty minutes, west three with did now that were time to continue it of the souls was observed on 60 at a clear, definite, one of the souls for a proprietor of a javelly store on 60 the street, and to the replace of the souls was observed and thirty minutes, west three bundred and thirty minutes, west three working of the seven of the souls of the was only of the seven of the souls of the so 254 022; exports, \$98,085,804; custems du-

man or woman more effectually than merely to say "I teel." And whenever a Christian finds for himself, or gives to another, the "sword of the Spirit which is the word of Cod" to wield against hie foes, that Christian has secured an almost certain victory.

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The quartettes, "I'll lay me down and dream of trations in these two numbers are very fine, while the letter press is perfect. The work thus among the creditors, that the means should far, as a whole, is a credit to the Dominion of apply to all the Dominion, that since the rependiture was, on ordinary account, \$28,- | which it treats.

occasion so agreeable, announced that in connection with the next lecture of the course there will also be a musical programme.

Shakespeare," and the Rev. E. P. Hoe's "Nature's Serial Story," have a commanding internation, and, therefore, the petition, and, therefore, the pe

The London Gazette has the following: E, L. Barney, of New Bedford, Mass., who fishing vessels was supplemented by the giv- felt, if our colonies are to remain under our flag, of a dramatic sketch of Revolutionary times, gave the following as his opinion regarding ing up all hopes of three men, making a total for according to them a greater share in the di- entitled "Lydia Mackey and Colonel Tarleton," of the question will provoke will, no doubt, as- well sustained, as usual, and full of entertain- Dry Goods A log which he was putting on a sled roll- sist towards the solution of the problem. The ment and instruction. duty of to-day is not to endeavor to frame theoretical constitutions which may command approval so long only as they remain on paper. It Moses Ross, of Acadia Mines, was killed a rather to promote a friendlier and more symManitoba and the North West as a year of pathetic feeling between the people of the Mother disappointment, and depression. It was in pathetic feeling between the people of the Mother Country and our "kin beyond the sea." We disappointment and depression. It was in by have given to nearly all colonists full political fact taken in the back wash of the ill-starred freedom. If we endeaver to enter into their de- boom. Those who have suffered most have sires to make the best use of that privilege for the speedy and thorough development of the natural wealth placed in their control—if we calculations. The number of persons who strive also to co-operate with them in all well de-signed measures to this end—and if we heartily to make fortunes were out of all proportion

tributed sections of the Empire." THE Boston Herald says :

A special to the Mail, the Government organ, from Ottawa, says:—The movement on the part of settlements which have a gentlement whose professional standing should place him in a responsible position, has publicly made statements which have a tendency to convey the impression that our set of the hard been on deck caring for the mains of Mr. Belyea and bis grandson. Divers the desire of business men of the United States to procure for the mains of Mr. Belyea and bis grandson. Divers the desire of business men of the United States to procure for the mains of Mr. Belyea and bis grandson. Divers the desire of business men of the United States to go for the first that that master was caring for the reciprocal arrangements between that occurred to the form Ottawa, says:—The movement on the part of settlement of settlement of settlement. We need of the wonder there-below to first the time that in every town from Winnipeg to Calgary there is a sense of disappointment, most reliable preparations in the market for the shows he was not. If he had been on deck and was a skillful master, would the steamer to go for the reciprocal arrangements between that occurred to make a sense of disappointment, most reliable preparations in the market for the soil disappointment, most reliable preparations in the market for the soil disappointment, most reliable preparations in the market for the soil disappointment, and was a skillful master, would the steamer of the United States to procure for the time to wonder there-between that occurred to the wind to the organ to make the steamer of settlement. Seement in certifying that we have soid Dr. William to the wind the procure of settlement of settlement. We need of the wonder there-between the countries of the wind the procure of settlement. The movement is in certifying that we have soid Dr. William to the wind the procure of settlement. The movement is to the Milliam to the wind the procure of settlement. The movement is the dealer of the wind the procure of the wind the movement of th Whereas,—We believe that our Secretary have gone on that bed of rocks that has been bodies in the yessel; the probabilities are, This movement is in direct and complete accord and when the farmers have time to produce do not he sitate to recommend it. Treasurer should be not only without repreach but above suspicion; therefore

known for 100 years. If he had, all would therefore, that very few more, if any, of the say he was not fit for that place. His deserpreach but above suspicion; therefore

Resolved,—That this Board exonerate the tion of duty, his absence from his post, was Secretary Treasurer from all such charges the cause of the disaster. No master, no man survivors Mr. Manzer learned that Mr. Bel- in Council to make arrangements for reciprocal staying power will reap there reward as a great success in cases of Dyspersia, General Secretary Treasurer from all such charges the cause of the disaster. No master, no man trade with the United States. In the particular consequence of the farmers reaping their best trade with the United States. In the particular consequence of the farmers reaping their best trade with the United States. In the particular consequence of the farmers reaping their best trade with the United States. In the particular consequence of the farmers reaping their best trade with the United States. In the particular consequence of the farmers reaping their best trade with the United States. In the particular consequence of the farmers reaping their best trade with the United States. In the particular consequence of the farmers reaping their best trade with the United States. In the particular consequence of the farmers reaping their best trade with the United States. In the particular consequence of the farmers reaping their best trade with the United States. In the particular consequence of the farmers reaping their best trade with the United States. In the particular consequence of the farmers reaping their best trade with the United States. In the particular consequence of the farmers reaping their best trade with the United States. In the particular consequence of the farmers reaping their best trade with the United States. In the particular consequence of the farmers reaping their best trade with the United States. In the particular consequence of the farmers reaping their best trade with the United States. In the particular consequence of the farmers reaping their best trade with the United States. In the particular consequence of the farmers reaping their best trade with the United States. In the particular consequence of the farmers reaping their best trade with the United States. In the particular consequence of the farmers reaping their best trade with the United States. In the particular consequence of the farmers reaping their best trade with the United States. In the particular consequence of the farmers reap has a right-moral, legal or human right, to the rigging for some hours after the vessel States, which waited upon the Minister of Fi-Further Resolved,—That, as a matter of abandon such in such a dangerous passage as simple justice both to the Municipal Board Vineyard Sound. I would not increase the

Last week was notable for two events - first in saying that the English hawthorn is the very the heaviest snow fall of the season, one foot; best hedge plant. We have hedges planted on

thermometer at 6 a. m. Saturday, 422 below. John Dalton has been gazetted Boom Master "The Meduxnakik Boom Company some vacant houses and a number of persons denovement in Boston.

The fact is that, in the clamor for speedy
comotion, on the part of the public, and the rivalry between the corporations that is small and the benefits accruing from this the air, exposed for twelve months (in England | At Hartford, on the 30th ult., by Rev. Thomas

ies as above to take advantage of the hint. upon the selection you make of a necktie at the

On Monday last the south-bound train broke tender wheel at Munisc Bridge, about a mile outh of Kilburn Station, and six cars of freight were thrown from the track, one going over the embankment; the cars were badly broken; the not cleared till Wednesday; no person injured. and Tuesday. The place of the accident is the same point where the accident of last year co-

coldest of the season-44 below. We await would have a hedge three feet wide at the botfurther developments in this line with chilly ex- tom The Carleton County Medical Society will hold its next meeting on Wednesday. Feb. 6th,

at 3 p. m., in Odd Fellows' Hall. The paper

Jackeonville was held at Mr. Wm. Simonson's, eral persons were hurt. A printing office in and was very successful in every respect. A the Haymarket was unroofed, and a boy choice-programme of music and readings was killed by the falling debris.
enjoyed by the large number present, and the Many vessels were wrecked off the coast and

Mr. Elisha Moore, Eel River, has already for the Blind is before us. The number of for waggons. See his advertisement. A public temperance meeting was held Hartland on Saturday evening, which was addressed by Rev. G. W. McDonald, D. McLecd Institution is of the most valuable character, writes that those present encouraged by the and appears to be meeting with much suc- stirring speech of lawyer Vince, determined to

The Ledge of the I. O. G. T. at Debec is growing rapidly in numbers and influence, and is Scotia and New Brunswick, giving concerts community. A public meeting under the auspiter of a workman and injurpices of the Lodge is to be held at an early date, ing four sons.

A Mrs. Miller died at Pennfield, Charlotte County, last week, aged 100 years.

At Curran, Ont., on Friday night, the house lage Pranadorf on fire, and a violent gale County, last week, aged 100 years. space precludes us from acknowledging the of a Mr. Beauhue, whose body was laid out blowing. ready for burial, took fire and was consumed,

> say, Kings Co., the other day. diately running on full time, but the operatives have been injured while walking in the have to submit to a reduction of wages. Tne Local Legislature meets the 28th inst.

Good's, on Tuesday evening, was a grand success; the number in attendance large and receipts the same. Music by the Misses

Henderson, Brewer, Cowperthwaite and
G. Donn & Co., number for the United which will be eight by ye clock. Henderson, Brewer, Cowperthwatte and others was thoroughly appreciated. Readings by Revds. G. M. Campbell and J. C. Berrie, especially the former, were well timed and received. The quartette by Misses Hentinue relatively heavy in the Southern and Masses Astall and Company of the control of the United States 287, and for Canada 30, or a total of 317 for the week, as against 425 for last week, a reduction of 108. The failures continue relatively heavy in the Southern and 1,188 36 derson and Brewer, and Messrs. Astall and Western States and on the Pacific coast, these Apron and Necktie 264 45 Smith was par excellence. Miss R. Simon-three sections of the country accounting for

all Christians are equal to reading the Bible, and all of them can connect text with text in explanation one of another, for their own profit. And further, when once the mind definitely knows what the Bible says about any given subject, and gets what might be cast side. There, right to east side. There, right to east side. There is a truth to others.

My plan of study, which has been perfectly succeeded in making the Bible the mass.

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The Bible Reading, "In a bibling to be the study of t all its ghastly terrors.

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In Denver, on the 24th, an explosion in a country life, with graphic illustrations. Colonel Higginson's "American History" series has passed beyond the Revolutionary period, and in this month's paper he traces the beginnings of our national life. "Glimptes the death of fifty nine men, leaving many widows and fatherless chilof Emerson," by Mrs. James T. Fields, is full

of new matter which will be of interest to every Lord Lorne was certainly right in emphasiz- reader of the Magazine in America and Enging the need that will be speedily making itself land. The late Dr. J. Marion Sims is the author rection of our foreign policy, and especially of and the Rev Charles F. Thwing contributes a our commercial relations. Time and the fu- timely paper on "The National Government and ture discussion which the increasing importance Education." The Editorial departments are THE NORTH WEST .- The year 1883 will be

memorable all over Canada but especially in were out of proportion to the producers, while even yet there has been no time to produce. The railway was pushed on with A special to the Mail, the Government organ, so much energy that in a single year a dozen in certifying that we have sold Dr. WISTAR'S

THE following is published by request :-Den't forget the Apron and Necktie Carnival Thorn Hedges .- Sir, -In your issue of the The children cry for it; mothers sigh for it; on Monday evening next. The sffair will not 2nd June, J. Taylor, of Nova Scotia, asks for everybody praises it. Safe, pleasant and effeconly be a novel one, but the programme present- information anent the raising of thorn hedge tual; 25 cts. managers deserve a generous patronage in re- which we have raised from seed. After having tuen for their strenuous efforts to satisfy the pub- seen the Orage orange, the willow, honey locust,

second, the coldest night of the season, Friday; twenty farms in our neighborhood. About the half of them are neatly sheared or cut with a hook every year, which makes them thick at the bottom. Other bedges are left to their natural growth, twenty and thirty feet high, thin at the bottom, with gaps through them, patch-It is probable that in the spring there will be ed up with old rails and brush, and are anything and and Miss Mary L. Fitzpatrick, of Jackson- Thalarm Clock eyer made. age to advertise early. The cost of advertising them in a bex or barrel and leave them out in terbury Parish. means of communication great. We advise par- they bury them in the ground for a year), until Vanwart, Mr Charles M. Estey to Miss Matilda the seed is partially decayed, then sow the seed Remember, young man, your pleasure at the in a garden or nursery, in rows two feet spart. Rink Monday night will depend very largely In two years they will be large enough to transp'ant into the hedgerows. Cut off the top of the plant, and dress the roots. In low, wet

Mr. B. B. Manzer has our thanks for late land, raise a bank two feet high with an open papers, from which we have been able to glean ditch by the side of the bank to carry off all many of the extracts published relative to the Columbus disaster.

Columbus disaster. wide where you intend to plant your hedge; draw a straight furrow with the plough on the centre of the ridge, and plant the thorns in the plant the thorns in the plant the late Martha I leave and th furrow. If the soil on each side of the plants is kept stirred with the horse hoe, and a little fresh bridge was slightly damaged. The track was soil turned over the roots in the fall to raise a Stephen Thibedesu, after a lingering illness. slight bank to cause the water to run from the which she bore with christian patier ce, sged 60 The presengers had to be transferred Monday roots of the plants, they will do well. In rich years, leaving a husband and numerous friends soil it is quite common to find shoots of one to mourn their less. The deceased professed year's growth four feet long. But to make a religion many years ago at Third Tier, Jacksongood hedge, the last year's shoots should be cut Tuesday morning is waid to have been the back to six inches, so that in six years you

A TERRIFIC HURRICANE - London Jan. 27. much damage was done in London. Many Richard Coburn Merrill. aged 5 years and for discussion will be given by Dr. Colter, on persons were injured. The glass roof of the Westminster Aquarium was demolished, The third in the course of Parlor Concerts at causing a panic among the audience and sev

At Hastings the sea was dashed over the streets. making walking dangerous. At Monmouth Wye and Monnow the rivere overflowed their banks.

High waves flooded Southampton and Eastbourne which suffered severely. At Torquay there were many casualties, and many boats were swamped.

Shors on the 1sle of Wight were closed cess. The Superintendent, in his report, reearly on Saturday owing to the hurricane.

At Newry many of the houses were unroofed, and the police barracks rendered untenable.

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> No boats were allowed to leave Ports-M. T. E, your money came all right and was mouth, and the Free Thinker's hall there was GREATE CONCERT completely demolished. Vienna, Jan. 27 .- A despatch received here

> Paris, Jan. 27.—A destructive storm raged There was a sharp earthquake shock at Roth- last night, severing the railway communica- TOUNE HALL, down the telegraph wires and has done much other damage in the suburbs. Many persons

London, Jan. 27 .- The British bark No Jan. 30, 1884.

Miss Jane Irving is visiting her mother and friends. She gives a good account of Carleton County folk in Boston.

The Methedist Sociable at Mrs. George Good's, on Tuesday evening, was a grand containing the following and two children.

Lough Foyle for shelter, parted her cables and which returned to stem-winding Gentleman's Watch the stem-winding G

son gave a recitation in graceful style, and the full chorus rendered a few effecting and humorous pieces. It was the universal opinfrom Liberty Mills, Wabbash county, to the \$1,350 00 ion, that expressed by one of the company, Journal, says :-" The twin babies of Isaac 4 45 "we had a splendid time." The next will be at and Rebecca Martin were frezen to death in 110 93 the Parsonage, Jacksonville, Tuesday, Feb. their crib, which had been placed in a fireless

ties collected, \$23,172,308; excise, \$6,200. Parts 19 and 20 of Picturesque Canada have sets forth that justice alike for both creditor been delivered to subscribers here. The illus- and debtor demande means to secure an equitpeal of the Insolvent law in 1880 no such Harpers Magazine for February is a strong means existed, and that the experience of the number in both its artistic and literary features. last four years established the necessity for The two serial novels, William Black's "Judith Shakespeare," and the Rev. E. P. Hoe's "Na-

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We, the undersigned, druggists, take pleasure

Having sold PERUVIAN SYRUP for many years, ating in a bad state of blood, we are satisfied price a DARK BAY MARE, perfetly sound that it is a remedy of power, and deserves the weighing 1100 lbs and true to work or travel. attention of invalids.

H. R. BAIRD, H. PAXTON BAIRD. Woodstock, N. B., December 1882.

DR. MCLEAN'S VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP .-

I CERTIFY that I obtained immediate relief during a severe case of bronchitis, when in Camp Sussex this year, by the application of C. CREWE-READ, Lieut-Col. St. John, 18th Nov. 1882.

MARRIED.

On the 24th u't, at Jacksontown, by Rev. A

DIED.

At Peel, Carleton Co., on the 30th Dec , after days severe suffering. Martha J., beloved wife of George F. Jones and daughter of the late Na. Electro-plated

in the 54th year of his age; also his wife, Mary Elizabeth, in her 52nd vear; also their daughter Alice Maud Mary, aged 30 years relict of the late -The wind blew a hurricane all night and Wilmot Leater, aged 8 years and 2 months; also months, grandson of R. B. Belyea and only son ol Ivan E. and the late Antoinette L. Merrill, o Skowhegan, Maice. Shipwreck is past, and storm, Fair hopes are lost, and many a friend

> And what is left to cheer us to the end? Here and there a gold cloud in the sky; Here and there a golden memory

Hew Advertisements.

TO LET! WILL let my house in Wood-teck for one year, or a term of years, from 1st May next or an earlier date if desired. The situation is one of the most pleasant and desirable in Town, and the grounds attached spacious and well stocked with APPLE and PLUM TREES. Small Fruits. & c.

SAMUEL WATTS. Jan. 31, 1884 -ti-5

(In Costume.)

TO BE HOLDEN IN YE

Toune of Woodstock, komis, which sailed from Londonderry, Jan. TUESDAY NIGHT,

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The business fail
be One Shilling and Three Pennies; certain of Address pe seats shall be set apart for which Two Shillip

which will be eight by ye clock. Woodstock, Feb. 1, 1884.—2i 5. Carnival! -AT-WOODSTOCK

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advance on cost.

G. W. VANWART. Woodstock, Feb. 1, 1884 mHE subscriber offers for sale, at a reasonable

She has raised some excellent colts and is now in foal from the O'Brine Percheron horse. Also a horse Colt, one year old in June next, of the Morgan stock. LIVINGSTON DIBBLEE. Woodstock, Jan. 30, 1884 -tt 5

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Woodstock, Jan. 30, 1884

AUCTION!

BOOKS, FURNITURE. GROCERIES AND REAL ESTATE. AM instructed to sell at Public Auction, at BROWN'S CORNER, Woodstock, on

Saturday, 26th inst, 31 HIGH CLASS NOVELS: 6 HISTORICAL WORKS; 8 BIBLICAL WORKS; 23 Educational and Miscellaneous Works; 3 LATIN WORKS.

CASE and STAND; other Furniture; one Fair-bank Scales; 2 Cherts Tea; Soda; Tobacco; one NEW PUNG ash top.

ALSO - One 2 acre LOT of LAND with Dwelling House, Barn and Water Power Workshop, The house is roomy and could be readily adapt-ed for a genteel priva's Boarding House—if rent-on the line of the N B. Railway, now occupied

Also one Gothic shared handsome BOOK

Woodstock, Jan. 30, 1834. THE undersigned desires publicly to return thanks to Rev. Father Murray ter securing to him the restoration of quite a sum of money, lost by his mother, Mrs. Eliza Hopkins, some twelve JOHN HOPKINS.

9th February, at the same place.

The above sale is postponed until SATURDAY,

Jacksonville, Jan. 29, 1881 -li-p GOLD WATCH FREE. THE publishers of the Capitol City Home Guest, the well known Illustrated Literary and Family Magazine, make the following liberal offer for the New Year: The person telling us the longest verse in the Bible, before March 1st. will receive a Solid Gold, Ladies' Hunting Case Swiss Watch, worth \$50. If there be more than one correct answer, the second will receive an elegant

HARTFORD, CONN. NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the rate-payers of the Parish of Woodstock, will again present pe itions to the Legislature of this Province, at its next session, for an Act to divide the Parish from the Town of Woodstock for Parish purposes.

PER ORDER.

Woodstock, Jan. 30, 1884 -41-5

NOTICE. To the Woodstock Pleasure Grounds Association wried

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Another statement showed that the expenses during 1888 were \$3,998 64, and the receipts will be an APRON and NECKTIE GARNIVAL. held at the WOODSTOCK were \$1,500, leaving a deficit of about \$2,500.

A discussion took place which showed that the members of the Board recommend the Government of the Boa and all others whom it may concern:

> fo lows: Beginning at the couth eastern portion of a lot of land formerly owned by Charles H. Bull; thence running by the magnet of the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, north five degrees and fifteen minutes east, or along the eastern line of the said Charles H.
> Buil lot, one hundred and fifty feet; thence
> south twenty four degrees and thirty minutes,
> west one hundred and fifty eight feet or to the scuthern line of said lot; thence along said line south eighty five degrees and fifteen minutes, east sixty-one feet to the place of beginning; containing thirteen perches, more or less being a portion of land purchased by one Henry Upham from said Charles H. Buil.

along the eastern line of said Charles H. Bull lot two hundred and sixty one feet; thence south eighty-four degrees and thirty minutes, east four hundred and ten feet; thence south ninteen degrees and thirty minutes, east two hundred and twenty nine feet; thence south four degrees and thirty minutes, west forty feet or to the northern line of land owned by Henry Upbam; thence north eighty-five degrees and fifteen minutes, west, or along said northern line five hundred and eight feet, or to the place of beginning: and eight feet, or to the place of beginning; containing two acres, three roads and four perches, more or less, being the same land conveyed by Frare's W. Bull and wife to said Woodstock Pleasure Grounds Association, together with all buildings, Privileges and eppurtenances to the same belonging. The above
sale will take place under and by virtue of a
power of sale contained in a certain Indenture
of Mortgage bearing date the twenty sixth day
of November, A. D. 1877, made between the said Woodstock Pleasure Grounds Association of the one part, and the undersigned of the other part, default having been made in the payment of the money thereby secured.

Dated this 29th day of January, A D. 1881.

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