Jonah 1: 1-17. 3. Nov. 15.-Effect of Jonah's Preaching. Jonah 3: 1-10. 4. Nov. 22.-Hezekiah's Good Reign. Kings 18: 1-12. 5. Nov. 29.-Hezekiah's Prayer Answered. 2 Kings 20: 1-17.

they make free use of the objects around appearance some time ago.

noise it makes? What is the ground, and hastily made graves as soon as recovered. which indicate the line of thought I have in from exposure and others were drowned. atoms that form water are invisible and of stranded on the coast. unknown essence can be used as a steppingstone to a knowledge of the invisible and into our senses I think should be the child's primer. His mind will then be brought

to love it, and hate shams and frauds." In religious instruction we would have veloped in the realities that are unseen.

skepticism, which does not want to know, and shuts its ears against the answers to its own questions, refusing to hear them. Christ following were the personations :was very patient toward the doubt that did not understand, and craved more light, even though, as in the case of Thomas, the craving was unreasonable. He invited the closest beware of coming to the scriptures in a proud, skeptical spirit. If we come thus, they will receive whatever God may have to give, and venient time. accept with docility whatever he may have to say. It is the child like teachable spirit that is easiest led into the truth.

Communicated.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MESSRS, EDITORS,-I have been enquiring-so far to no purpose-to find out what has become of the one hundred and ninety Dollars Parish money, given to our commissioners. The usual custom has been to advertise this money in the CARLETON SENTINEL. This has not been done. What is the reason? I notice that during the summer of 1884, A. G. Lindsay received a special grant of \$165. Archibald Scott received a grant of \$100. Robert Miller received a grant of \$162; What has become of these grants? Where were they expended? No one seems to know Henry Lamont received a grant of \$105. Thomas Summerside received a grant of \$60. \$427 in all? Will the gentlemen who received the grants

rise and explain? RATEPAYER. Parish of Aberdeen, Nov. 3rd 1885.

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appreciate the extent to which we are indebted to them for very many of the necessities and comforts of life. There are times. fortunately of rare occurrence, when neighbors have gone abroad and either have notreturned, their bodies entombed in the deep

Town, some 300 lives had been lost, how the controlled voice: an intellect of extraordi- pioneer families of New Brunswick and

farming the waters for the sustenance of and intense conviction." themselves and families and for the promoer of the soil works for himself and for all; we say when this intelligence was read it did not invoke in our minds that strong sentiment of sympathy and pity which a disaster with like results on land would have done. The reason for this is that our associations are not in that direction; we do not travel and our friends do not travel by water; we ocean, or the objects combined.

Yet it was a terrible disaster-says the

despatch :--Advices from the coast of Labrador state to the much doubted sausage that on Oct. 10 the wind was high. During The sausage has been reviled; mysterious had met with, and now we read that a con- the 28th ult., aged 65 years. the night it increased rapidly, and by 10 hints have been thrown out concerning its servative member of the present ministry has o'clock the following day it was blowing a origin; its paternity has been questioned; been subjected to a like unpleasant expehurricane. The fishing fleet in the neigh- but the best pork and beef grown in the provborhood had no warning of the storm's apince enter into its composition; its breath is rience. A telegram of the 30th says: The vessels sought such shelter as the hospitable coast afforded, but vessel after vessel sweet majoram of our gardens. The kingly to-night. When he attempted to speak he year there was, from all diseases, only 350 switchas; 2 by frogs; 2 by derailment of was blown from its moorings and driven bovine, the gourmand swine and the well was refused a hearing and in the confusion deaths in that city, The disease shows no sign preceding trains; 2 by misunderstanding of

ashore every hour. The people on shore, mostly women and children, are thus bereft of their sole support at a time when the en-

tire coast is suffering from a famine. and boy had been tempted to take advantage it was, on motion of of the large schools of mackerel which had suddenly appeared in those waters.

these unfortunate persons possessed, were Secretaries of Parish Sunday School con the tide, which is reported to have risen to at once. ventions should send a notice of the pro- an unprecedented beight within a few hours. posed meeting of their Convention to Geo. In many instances the people were away from L. Holyoke, County Secretary, Woodstock, home, being down on the beach assisting and a notice of the meeting will be given in some unfortunate craft ashore, and so when of tar, and would refuse under these circumthe S. S. Calendar in the SENTINEL and | the flood came they were not there to remove their effects and consequently lost their all. Many thus left homeless are subsisting the REALITIES .- A correspondent writes con- best way they can in the houses of friends, cerning the importance of teaching realities | oil factories or in temporary shelters made in preference to abstractions. He refers cs- up of old boats, pieces of canvas, etc. in the intelligence of the parents, suggests that on many victims of scurvy, which made its a four inch pipe substituted for the one inch

them as subjects of investigation. For in- A number of bodies have been washed ashore, some fifty being recovered so far, but "What is the air you breathe, and why so disfigured are they from the action of the does it fan you? What is the water you water or from having been beaten out of all drink, the salt and the bread you eat? Why human resemblance on rocks, it was possible does the fire-cracker explode, and what is the to identify only a few. They were buried in

why will a kernel of corn and not a pebble Barque Nellie has just arrived with 250 grow out of it? What is the burning of shipwrecked men; women and children resfire and the blaze of a lamp? are questions cued from the disaster. Several women died view. The fact that the atmosphere and the Over 2,000 persons are destitute and

THE predictions of the SENTINEL in regard comprehensible nature of the Creator. That to the Cantata of "Ruth and Boaz" were portion of Nature's volume which is exposed more than verified, by the exceedingly good rendering of the same by the Methodist choir early into contact with truth, with truth and friends, in the Rink, Tuesday evening. that it can see and feel its truth. A capa- The whole affair was one of the most successcity will thus be awakened to receive truth, ful local entertainments ever given in Woodstock, and was well deserving of the large that are seen, there may be an interest de- with the character of the poem, and the var- would be. ious scenes, especially that of the gleaners at There is a wide difference between honest work, were really attractive. The singing committee enquire how much pipe will be recostumes were neat and in good taste. The to council.

Bo. z, Robert Smith; Overseer, W. B. Jewscrutiny, and gave the evidence demanded. ett; Reapers, Mrs. W. T. Kerr, Miss Ella ample fire protection. But he was silent to scoffs that had only a Smith, Miss Lilly Shea, Miss Ina Shaw, Miss sneer for the most sacred truths. We should Sophia Ganong, W. T. Kerr, Sandy Kerr, and Willard Carr. The receipts were over

> LAST WEEK some of the papers, referring promise as that referred to by Coun. Drys. St. John soon becoming vacant, by the resignation of Sir Leonard, mentioned Judge for anything like a fair return. King as likely to be an aspirant for such vacant seat.

The Judge, very promptly, after reading the rumour gave it contradiction by the following letter to the Telegraph :

FREDERICTON, Oct. 30, 1885. respecting me, which you print this morning. There has been no arrangement or negotiation on the subject, nor has any proposal of the sort been made.

Yours truly, GEORGE E. KING.

The public will appreciate and applaud These grants were expended mainly on the Judge King's mode of relieving his name road leading from the river to McEwins' from being mixed up in preliminary politi but what has become of the rest of the money, cal discussions. His letter could only have been made stronger, had he repudiated the possibility of his allowing himself to become a party to any arrangement or negotiation on the subject. We don't believe it to be a safe or wise policy making party politics a path to the judiciary, or on the other hand making the bench a stepping stone to party politics. With the result of the former policy, so far, in this province, we believe there is no ground for complaint, but the principle involved is none the less questionable.

KING'S COLLEGE. - In the Halifax Herald This paper may be found on file at GEO. P. of a late date, we find a letter descriptive of ROWELL & Co.'s Newspaper Advertising Bureau King's College, Windsor, N. S., from which we condense the following facts, which may MR. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising prove of interest to the many friends of the

The college was founded, by royal charter, The Garleton Sentinel. grees in Divinity, arts, law, science and civil engineering. It is open to all without distinction of creed; and confers degrees, except those in divinity, on any one who reach the prescribed standard. The college is situated on a commanding and beautiful loca-Clubbing .- We will furnish for the year | tion just outside the town of Windsor, the the SENTINEL and any of the following stand- college grounds comprising some 65 acres. There is accommodation in the building for \$3 50 30 resident students. The chapel is connected with the college by a corridor. The library and convocation hall is a handsome " Canada Live Stock Journal 1 75 structure, standing apart from the college. 3 60 the basement forming the convocation hall, 3 50 which is elegantly and conveniently furnished and contains many objects of special WE who live inland and, therefore, have interest. The galleries around the convocalittle intercourse with those who "go down tion hall contains the library, numbering 8,to the sea in ships," and little experience of 000 volumes. King's college school is near the elements in their wrathful turbulence to and in direct communication with the col-

when the winds exorcise the waters, scarcely lege, and serves as a training school for the appreciate the hardships and dangers to college. It was erected in 1878; will ac- a sympathy for Riel and a disposition to which mariners are exposed; in fact do not commodate 45 boarders, and is admirably ask for a commutation of his sentence, on

Among its present students are a number of condemns the action of those urging a re-

ocean, or have been brought back lifeless | PRESIDENT BATEMAN, of Galeburg College, punishment so much as a man leading a rewreck from ocean's greed; when we are Ill., says of Joseph Cook: "I have heard bellion. Riel, in particular, was a very bad and wine in preference to strong drink. compelled feelingly to contemplate the haz- him often, and read him carefully, and I as- rebel, having carried out his rebellion for ard of life at sea, but, as a rule, the popular sign to him the very first place in the Am. gain. This is his second offence, and, says sympathy of inland living people is not given erican lecture field of to-day. No other plat. his Lordship, he does more mischief than a all the essential elements of a powerful and nale. If the news had come that by a railway convincing oratory, a fluent and trenchant

as to the future. In this he displays an ly nursing the sick and cheering the despon- having been sired by "Concentration," his dam river bridge during this winter. To those in equanimity becoming a leader, while it is dent. not surprising that many of the rank and file PARTY felling is evidently being worked have no direct interest in the vessels, or the should feel, and show that they feel, dis-

A PROSE poet thus attempts to do justice tions have ended. We referred last week to tom of it.

ashore on rocky reefs, there to be dashed to kept garden, each contribute to the production which ensued several heads were broken and of abatement. Comment is unnecessary; the orders, and one by a car blown out of a sidpieces The wreckage is strewn along the tion of the soul satisfying sausage. many chairs smashed to pieces.

At the Town Council session on Friday THE Grand Jury of St. John having found

The fisheries up to the time named were a the rumor that a building had been placed sel Mr. Kerr then read an affidavit by the before. We don't charge the Government any- woods to pick up dry branches, with which complete failure, and every able-bodied man partly on the town lot in Wellington Ward prisoner which sensibly affected all who

not confined to the sea, but numbers of directed to enquire into the matter; if neces-

else a meter placed in his pipe. Moved by Coun. McLeod, seconded by placed at the Gibson House. Moved in amendment by Coun. Drysdale,

\$50 to pay laborers. Coun. Dibblee called attention to the fact that the people living on the Houlton road were desirious of having water supplied; they other rate payers of the town. Coun. Dibblee moved, seconded by Coun.

these used, as the Saviour used them, to illustrate and enforce spiritual truths, Thus, ed it. The different parts were ably sustained; of pipe required, expenses involved and the tered and his wife and seven little children and the Florenceville reached here Wednesday through the interest excited by the realities | the stage scenery was in admirable keeping | probable number of water takers there | separated from him and thrown on the world. | evening.

Coun. McLeod moved in amendment, seconded by Coun. McLauchlan, That water

Annie Cupples; Orpah, Mrs. W. B. Jewett; people, as it would give time for considera- quate number of awards not exceeding the tion, and he believed that a larger than a following :-one inch pipe should be laid, so as to give | 500 Diplomas for Gold Medals.

Coun. Drysdale intimated that the promise was made that when water pipes were laid in St. John street, they would also be placed on the Houlton road. It was not dealing natural products sent to the exhibition will success. never open to us their treasures of wisdom \$150.00. Perhaps the highest compliment fairly with the people to keep from them and knowledge. We should come rather as paid the Cantata, is the generally expressed this privilege, but still if Councillors of Wellittle children, with mind and heart open to wish that it may be repeated at some con- lington were outvoted they would have to Coup. Murphy denied that any such

> to the probability of the seat for the city of dale had been made. He did not believe in going it blind; they ought to know what the expense was going to be, and the prospects been made; in the case of St. John street the promptly. Mr. W. F. Best, whose effice is Council contended that the income for water on Germain street, has been appointed by construction, and this they thought was a ward exhibits sent in from New Brunswick. next week. return large enough to warrant the laying of The importance of a good show from this water pipes in any section; they had in province, it is hoped, will be carefully consid-DEAR SIR,-Please state in the Telegraph formed the Houlton road folks of this de. ered by all who are in a position to contribto-morrow as upon my authority, that there is termination, and if there were enough appli- ate to the exhibition. Judging from what

> > Adjourned.

the new Dominion Franchise Act have been appointed for New Brunswick. We publish the names below and it will be seen that all the County Court Judges have been appointed and the rest are barristers of standing. We should judge that the important duties involved could not be entrusted to said : better or safer hande

Albert and Kings Counties-Hon. Carleton and Charlotte-Hon. J. Stevens. Kent and Westmorland-Hon. B. Botsford. Northumberland and Restigouche-Hon. W.

Queens and Sunbury-Hon. J. Steadman. -Hon. Chas. Waters. Gloucester-T. S. DesBrisay. Victoria-D. B. Gallagher. York-James A. Vanwart.

To OUR READERS - We cannot too strongly to send a postal for a free specimen copy, or

WHILE in England there has been excited the other hand there are those who regard the United States, for state officials The college has an able staff of professors him and his crime in a stronger light. A educational establishments of our Dominion. been written by Lord Bramwell, in which he Montreal and Winnipeg daily. The run was to ceeded the seating capacity. prieve and considers that no man deserves

He attaches little importance to their latest splendid constitution and nerve, and of a gen. horse will be a valuable acquisition to King's, Most everybody will appreciate the fact that results at by-elections, and is still sanguine erous, sympathetic nature, she was constant- as he comes down through the best channels, it is proposed to make extensive repairs to the

> Lord John Manners, postmaster general, one word precaution, alone need be used. | ing.

thing for the free advertisement.

Wood for all, by the car load, cord, or half The damage done, according to reports, is lan, Resolved, That the Road Committee be with Mr. Ro'ston and another gentlemen engaged in the manufacture of boots and shoes St. John, vacated by the appointment of Sir in this city, and so continued until the year Leonard Tilley to the Governorship will be as dwellings, many of them little better than sary employing an Engineer to run out the 1879. At that time the firm was worth up tollows; Nomination, 17th inst.; polling, 24th

and scathing terms the traffic in intexicants, frequently to take up themselves or renew did not grant the numeeller the right to pursue Veal,..... on small instalments. Owing to this state of his deadly calling, he was a wilful violator of Pork, carcass....... affairs it became necessary to have credits in law and personally responsible. Thank God, some monetary institution and in 1884 they said the preacher, the man who furnished the had a credit with the bank of New Bruns- liquor to the unfortunate being, who, on Saturtaste from it, and this was the experience of wick of \$28,000. Mr. Hall attended to the day evening, lost his life whilst under its influmanufacturing and the prisonor of the bank- ence, can not shield himself or act behind a li-Bank of N. B., he was surprised to learn cars at McAdam, on Saturday, had one of his Hams, green..... 7

than he used, and thought a deduction in discounted. He demanded the reason but Richmond, a passenger on board the Saturday Bad times came on, reverses followed rever- the smoking to the passenger car, fell between Coun. Murphy, That the Supt. have a meter ses and in the dilemma in which he was the cars and was instantly k lled, the cars passplaced by persons owing the firm and with ing over and fearfully mangling his body. There the desire of keeping up the business in the is no blame to be attached to any one but the placed at the Gibson House, Exchange, keeping the one hundred operators in their pass land with a view of warning against the practice of attempting to Special services began this (Friday) morning

We notice that James E. Porter has been refelt they were entitled to it equally with the ever wreng he was in committing the crime elected a Councillor for Andover, Victoria Co. he never intended that any man should suf- Mr. Porter makes an excellent Councillor. fer the loss of a cent by him. He hoped to The weather since our last has been variable On Saturday several inches of snow fell; Sun-

continue his business, but instead he finds day was pleasant; on Monday night there was Coun. McLeod thought before passing himself in a prison cell, broken down and an unusually heavy storm of wind and rain. DOLMANS & JACKETS.

Manus are selling off their large and excellent

Mesers Emery & Segee have purchased the lomas for gold, silver and bronze medals and old and well known grocery establishment of R honourable mention, will be awarded to ex B. Belyes and Son, and introduce themselves Coun. Belyea would support the amend- hibitors on the recommendation of juries to and their business to the public through the medium of our advertising columns in this issue. We have no doubt but that the high character earned for this house by the late proprietors will be fully sustained by their successors. Bringing to their enterprise genial dispositions, industrious habits, business capacity. of Florenceville, N. B and a determination to win success by attention The cost of freight of manfactures or of a generous patronage. We wish the new firm of the Parish of Wicklow, to Miss Florence N.

hibits must be ready for shipment at the end tended with is, that he cannot get room enough f February so as to be ready to be placed on in the papers to enumerate the great variety of board a steamship in the first week in March. Estables to be obtained at this Establishment. The opportunity thus afforded to New All he can say is: call and see for yourselves. Boylan, Jas. H. Kirkpatrick of Debec, N. B., to Brunswickers to display cereals and other Call for anything you can think of, Chewable or Belle E. Taylor of Albion, Maine. agricultural and horticultural products as Drinkable. Have a little, warm, cosy room to well as of the mines and of the seas, and of yourselves; lay back and chaw fog and suffer comfort, and sing " There's no place like BOB'S." the development of its manufactures, is an Lunches served at all hours, Day or Night, for

> having a "Meat Supper" in the Town Hall, on the 67th year of her age, leaving a sorrowing Tuesday evening, 17th inst. See advertisement husband, four sons, three daughters and a step-Rev. Mr. Allan will preach on anniversary sermon in the Presbyterian Church, next Sab

Rev. J. W. Clark has accepted the pastorate of and the language of Scripture is appropriate in no foundation whatever in the election rumors cations there to ensure the payment of inter- is now being done in this direction, we have the F. C. B. Churches at Tracey Mills and her case: "Mark the perfect and behold the est on cost of laying, he would vote for hav- good reason for saying that what will be sent Knoxford. He has, we believe, entered upon upright, for their end is peace." She was loved the duties of his new field of labor. We are glad that many of our citizens are dead, A large congregation attended her adopting the precautionary measure of vaccina- funeral; the ministers present were Revds. Van from Ottawa, stating that Sir Leonard Tilley tion. It will be a remarkable thing if the wart, Downey, Slipp, Perry and Berrie (Metho-

Bloomfield Items.

Nov. 3, 1885.

Four indietments were preferred against are highly favored in having in our school such three of them spoke after the sermon, very feel-For the first twenty-five days in October the are glad to know in a flourishing condition. deaths in Montreal and vicinity, from small- Mr. Thomas Cameron, late of Missouri, U. pox, were 1,209. No doubt the determined re- S., has recently returned to his native county, widow of the late Israel Kinney, aged 85 years scribing for a family, weekly newspaper of sistance of French Canadians to vaccination Carleton, after an absence of twenty-eight the first class-such, for instance, as the In- has contributed largely to the spread of the dis- years. He is visiting his sister, Mrs. Geo. Was-

> RAMESES. Another correspondent writes The weather being unfavorable the attend-

Burtt store, Hartland, calls attention thereto in | wise bave been; but a very handsome amount | Robt. McLellan kindly put an organ in the

Church for the occasion, and excellent music Connell the graceful and skillful skater, from the affair would be repeated, in the near future. paid. To commence work Monday, 8th inst

Nov. 3, 1885. do not keep a cow during the winter months. By the order of the Trustees, the school house

has been banked, and a high board fence built between the school yard and the old " North-On Monday all rail passenger and freight ampton" house. The stove has been so placed Mrs. Stephen Vanwart, who has been ill for Goldwin Smith has organized at Toronto a over three months with typhoid fever, bad a re- Andover. Address, stating terms, Liberal Temperance League," in opposition lapse a short time ago from which it was thought

to the Scott Act. It is to favor the use of beer she would not recover; but we learn that she is now in a fair way to regain her health. Mrs. James Robinson has been sentenced to 5 Albert Gosline and Master John Morse, both of years in the Dorchester penitentiary, for for- whom have been dangerously ill with the same Mr. Wilmot Wright broke his arm while turned to his home here for rest, and until his

red information may be obtained of E. J. Clark. Black & Anderson for an office, and moved it to Wood for all, by the carload, cord or half cord. the rear of his grocery store, where it will be Mr. Chesley Estey has under construction fifty heel sleds, besides quite a number of other us a call cost what it may. We are going to

duties this winter by Miss Tillie Wright, as as-\$36,323,935, leaving a deficiency of \$2,357 .- A Union Sunday School is held here in the Hall, every Sabbath, under the superintendence

Mr. Shaw's fast pacing mare, "Molly." The the habit of crossing, it has been evident that CANNED GOODS of ALL KINDS. or two at most it would succumb to the ice

Gen. George B. McClellan died suddenly, of in which 25 persons were killed and 98 inheart disease, at his residence, New Jersey, on lineations of character by Warren G. Richards, four other accidents. Seventeen of the per- market rates. Nearly 3000 persons have died from small-pox this year in Montreal; in the whole of last by trains breaking in two; 3 by misplaced by trains breaking in two; 3 by misplaced switches; 2 by frogs; 2 by derailment of Don't forget it is the Belyea Stand.

Tenders are asked for the repair of the traf- On June 5, in the province of Tobolsk, fic bridge across the river here. The repairs, Scheria, a frost killed all the vegetables and we understand, are to be of an extensive and covered the rivers with a thin layer of ice. to make a fire. On the same day the villagers found her in the woods frozen to death.

ST. JOHN MARKET PRICES. Allen, Produce and Commission Merchant, Market Building, St. John, N. B.

hickens, per pair Patridges, per pair..... Potatoes, per bbl..... 0 90 Dats, per bushel.......... 35 — " smoked..... 10 --Buckwheat Flour, per cwt.... 1 50

to do business with the Bank of Montreal. few miles of Debec, in attempting to pass from Onions bbl...... 3 75 - 3 00

> in the Methodi-t church. There was a fast and prayer meeting at 9, a m, and social service at

The weather of late has been very disagree- perfect harmony, and secondly the work of salable; on Tuesday night there was a fall of snow vation commenced here by the calling of the covering the ground to the extent of three or Holy Spirit to repentance and the result of

Our Sunday School is steadily increasing,

knows to be forged would be immaterial. having new a membership of seventy-one. We Downey prayed at the meeting house, and all efficient teachers and able superintendent. The ingly to the mourners and extended their heartschool is to be evergreen. There are three other felt sympathy to all the mourners; Brother Ber-Sunday schools in Bloomfield. all of them, we rie prayed at the grave and the services closed.

rectly to support such a place as the " Dew memorial to the Queen, praying for the commu- questionable. Think of three or four brothers,

Grafton Items.

Mr. Judson A. Shea has purchased the build-

The train accidents in the United States for the month of September amounted to 91. three killed and a decrease of 76 injured. of the finest quality sons killed and 50 of those injured were rail- Call and see us and be convinced that we give which he will pay the highest Prices the market A good commission is paid for securing New

" " Grey 2 00 Turnips, per bbl..... 0 60

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Prices from \$17.00 to \$85.00 each Ladies Cloth Mantles,

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MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's mother, Rockland, Oct. 28, by Rev. A. H. Hayward, Mr. Mrs. Angelina M. Sewell of Rockland. M. Stone, Milton P. Hill of Waterbury, Conn. Corbett of Williamstown.

Parish of Wakefield, Carleton County. At the residence of J. K. Hartt, Esq., Sheridan, Montana, on the 17th ult., by Rev. T. G.

DIED.

son, together with a number of grandchildre and other relatives to mourn their loss. Sister Briggs professed religion when young, and united with the Free Baptist Church; she was a good woman in the true sense of the word. and esteemed while living and respected whenpurpose and grace, which was given us in Christ Jesus before the world began." He first spoke of God's purpose in the great plan of man's salvation, and that his purposes and word were in work of grace done for us, sanctification a work took part in the service. Brother Downey read a chapter at the house and Brother Vanwart -(Intelligencer please copy. In Houlton, Oct. 29th, Elizabeth Betsey

New Advertisements. TO LET.

Woodstock, Nov. 5, 1885. TO LHT! Catholic Chapel, at present occupied by

WANTED.

Telegraph, write or come at once. NOTICE.

Woodstock, Nov. 4, 1885-2i-45 WANTED. SECOND CLASS FEMALE TEACHER for School District No. 5, Wicklow and Cor. Main and Queen Streets.

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THE undersigned having purchased the STOCK and TRADE of R. B. BELYEA & SON Woodstock, will in future conduct the business

keep all kinds of Goods in their season, and parties desirous of obtaining Luxuries in the Grocery Line will do well to give us a trial. There is

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HAIR CUTTING, SHAVING, AND SHAMPOOING. Particular attention paid to Hair Cutting

Woodstock, Nov. 3, 1885-2i-p-45 STRAYED on the premises of the under-signed about three weeks ago, a RAM. The Owner can have the same by paying expenses. NATHANIEL PARKS. Richmond, Oct. 29, 1885 .- 3:-15

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Good quality of GREY COTTONS from th Gibson Mills, at 4 and 5 cents a yard. Hochelaga Seamless FLOUR BAGS now stock, at Prices Lower than ever. G. W. VANWART. Woodstock, Nov. 3, 1885.



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ls opening daily NEW GOODS in every department, for the Fall and Christmas trade. NEW CLOCKS, from \$1.50 up-NEW WATCHES, from \$5.00 up-

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the rate charged him ought to be made, or

Amendment carried. An order was passed in favor of Supt. for

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> up in England to a state that gives promise a two year old colt, taken from his barn on of serious consequences before the general elec- Tuesday night. A horse trade was at the botthe treatment which the liberal Lord Lorne

evening of last week all the members were true bills, on several indictments for forgery,

against James Robinson, he was arraigned thorough character, which will leave the struc- Early in the morning of that day Praskeva Coun. Belyea having called attention to on Friday last and pleaded guilty. His coun- ture in a safer, and better condition that ever Fedotoff of the Koorgan village went in the

heard it and which is in substance as follows : cord. Apply to James Carr, or Martin Lyons, That in 1869 he (Robinson), in company teamster lines; and if the building is found to be on | wards of \$60,000, one half of which belonged inst,; Declaration, 26th inst. levelled to the ground or washed away by lot the Clerk to notify the owner to remove it to him. In partnership with Mr. Hall be In his sermon on Sabbath evening, Rev. T. continued, but from 1880 to 1885 J. Deinstadt referred to the increase of intemthey met with very serious reverses. They persone in the community; denounced in strong Coun. McLeod said the people in St. John did a large country business which necessistreet were complaining that the sewer pipe being laid thereon caused the water to taste being laid thereon caused the water to taste which notes up maturity the firm had rever being laid thereon caused the water to taste which notes on maturity the firm had very cause for thankfulness in the fact that society Lamb......

pecially to family instruction, and, assuming sheltered nooks. This is having fatal effects sire of people on St. John street was to have ing and finance departments generally. On cense signed by the Mayor of the town John C. Gibson was heard who explained that the Directors bad given orders that in arms badly broken. that he felt he was paying for more water the future no paper of the firm should be Patrick Daley, of Greenville, in the Parish of

factory busy he resorted to forgery to tide over the difficulties. But the better times came not; the remittances expected were not forthcoming, and the first forgery led to others. The details of his leaving the city 7.30, p. m. There will be a prayer meeting and his arrest were set forth and then in con- Saturday evening at 7.30. cluding his affidavit, the prisoner states how-

THE Globe referring to the International Exhibition to be held in Liverpool to be stock of dry goods, ready-made clothing, &c.,

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" Brenze " " " Honourable mertion. be defrayed by the commission as well as the Seaborn's Eating and Oyster House, Nov. 6, charges on their return to Canada. All ex- 85. One of the greatest troubles to be con-Coup. McLauchlan said no promise bad excellent one and should be availed of service would pay interest on the cost of the Dominion government to collect and for-

ing pipes laid; he believed the pipe should be will be commendable to the province, THE Sun of Tuesday printed a telegram The revising barristers provided for under had been appointed G vernor of New Bruns be new Dominion Franchise Act have been prointed for New Brunswick. We publish be a remarkable thing if the small pox does not find its way here, and the only safe means to protect oneself against its attack is to vaccinate. Vaccinate, then, before cording to our works but according to his own ligence and we are quite sure the appoint- it is too late. And again, we repeat, vaccinate. cording to our works, but according to his own ment will be hailed with general satisfaction.

> In his charge to the grand jury in St. John referring to the Robinson case the Judge A forgery may be defined to be a false mak- four inches; for a short time we had the pleas- which is regeneration, and regeneration includes ing which purposes on its face to be good and are of hearing the merry jingle of the sleigh justification and sanctification; justification a valid and which is made for the purpose of bells. and with intent to defraud. The very fact | Our basket sociable was attended with good of grace done in us, and the regenerate are callthat a man passes off paper which he knows success: nearly twenty dollars were raised, ed to holiness of life, and what grace commento be forged leads irresistibly to the conclu- which is to be presented to Rev. Mr. Matthews, ccs and carries on here will be consummated sion that he intended to defraud when he who has been laboring here during the past in glory. Elders Vanwart, Downey and Slipp passed the paper. Whether a man forged summer. the paper himself or passes a paper which he

The Peace Society of London presented a Drop," even if the articles purchased are un-

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literary, an educational, a story, an art, a states that it is impossible for the home govern- how long! will this evil continue in our midst? ment to interfere, the Queen having fully delegated the pardoning power to the Governor-M. Shaw, who has recently opened a fine ance upon the sociable in the Church, on Saturstock of dry goods and groceries in the G. R. day evening, was not as large as it would otherour advertising columns to-day. He will sell his | was realized. Mr. Berrie thanked the friendstock low for cash, or exchange his goods for on behalf of Mr. Matthews, who was not prescountry produce. The ladies will be interested ent.

n the millinery department of his establish-Mr. Kennedy is making extensive prepar- was furnished; Mrs. L. J. Sherwood, and Miss for thirty cents the paper will be sent a ations for the grand opening of his rink on Lillian Alterton presiding. All separated, feel- A Good, Capable Girls. One Table Girl, one Tuesday evening next, 10th inst. Miss Lena ing that they had a good time, and hoping that that can make change readily. Highest wages more critically. Its yearly subscription is Highland Academy, Boston, will be present and exhibit some of her wonderful feats on the roller, and two bands will discourse music.

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> on the 12th inst. We learn that return excursion tickets for one fare will be issued on the N.

quick as "any other man." For instance. Adam, and they were cast, completed and sent Mr. Z. Nason will be aided in his school forward by the 7.30 train next morning. It appears from the official Gazette that for sistant. The school is in a flourishing state,

mont" goes to Sussex, Kings Co.; this young too far away for them to attend them. other animals sold all remain in this County. the bridge is on the wane; and, that in a year The sale amounted to over \$500. Mr. Rankin Brooks, Upper Southampton, had jams.

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