During the year the fine new school-house on the west side, has been completed, and is at once an ornament to the town and a credit to the Garleton Sentinel. to the trustees. Better grading and massing and consequently better work can now be done than hithert). I find that very good work has generally been done in Woodstock during the year, although at my last examination in April I was not satisfied with the work of two departments. Which departments these were you have afready learned through my monthly reports.

The following Detricts have applied for

Parish of Wakefield. fitting and bess.

Woodstock Schools we quote : There have been under the control of the resources of diplomacy before pronouncing

The schools were classed as follows:

No.	School.	Names of Trachers.	Numl Beys.	Girls	Number of Total Boys. Girls Popule	Number of Total Standards Boys, Girls Popule Taught.
-	Grammar	K Jandells.	9	253	185	Grammer
CI	Advanced	. theres McLesn,	11.	3.2	50	7 and 8
60		MATE NEV IIS	**	•	3.3	Mixed
4	Mixed,	Flzsh. th Price	119	53	50	Mixed.
10		Ange ica Faulkner -	. 23	5.5	48	9
9	Intermediate.	Sarah H. Starp -		23	56	10
1-		Flizar eth Cuppies,	23	33	5.5	3 and 4
00	secondary.	Carolire Bult.		93	5.5	3 Ard 4
6		Annie M Hovt	00	34	65	
10	Primary,	Clara Shes,	. 27	33	1.9	1 and 2
			234	245	5 6	

and expenditures of the Board for the year intra vires of parliament of Canada.

just close	ed :—	
	RECEIPTS.	
Ral in ha	ands of Tressurer, Nov 1, 1881. \$ 692	83
Rec'd fro	m Town Assessment. 2700	UU
**	Co. School Fand, Summer 83, 421	39
41	Winter '83-1, 336	07
**	Superior School Allowance, 63	47
.,	Sale of Debentures. 4550	0.0
n	Literest on Deposi s,	94
	\$8175	70

EXPENDITURES	
P'd Teachers' Salaries Winter '8?-1,	\$8
Summer '84,	91
" Interest on Debentures,	3
" Fuel and Cutting,	20
" Furniture,	1
" Insurance,	1
" Secretary's Sa'ary.	11
" On Acc't of erection of New Building	, 4
" Contingencies,	

" Repairs on College, Respectfully submitted.

A. B. CONNELL, Secretary.

Sunday School Column.

LESS N IV-Sunday, April 25th. Paul at To the Town Council of the Town of Wood Rome. Acts 28; 16 31

land, on Saturday evening May 2nd.

would appear to be nearly 20 per cent, or \$300; Incidentals, \$11806-making in all the sessment for \$12,145 ordered. about one-fifth of the entire population con- sum of \$8794 78, leaving a balance on hand on nected with the Protestant Sunday schools of the said 15th of March of \$3763 94. nected with the Protestant Sunday schools of the country, and to these figures should be added at least a half million (probably more) for those who are connected with the R man Catholic schools. It must be seen at a glance, that this work has attained a very great magnitude, and it should be remembered, that practically all branches of the church of Christ are parted in this service. There are Christ are united in this service. There are book-keeping differs only in form and detail only two organizations that can, in any case, from ordinary mercantile methods of double en claim to represent the united church; one of try, and as municipal tressurers occupy posithese, the Young Men's Christian Association, tions of public trust, and as the credit of while greatly owned by God and very useful, municipality is an exceedingly sensitive thing is after all the efforts of a class, or portion of requiring honesty and competence in those wh the church, to reach a class, and the Sunday administer the affairs of a corporation, it is exschool is the only agency where all the church unite in an effort to reach all the people. Our motto is short and good, ALL FOR ALL. But while we rejoice in the privilege of working for all, and gladly welcome all to the school, our blessed mission is primarily to the young. incumbent on a merchant, who is a private ind This does not lessen, it increases the respon-sibility. "The children of to day will, in such a manner as will inspire confidence in his twenty years, wield the social and civil power creditors, how much greater is the necessit of the globe. Whoever wins the youth, that municipal corporations, which are contin will govern the world." And in view of this it has been said, "Your responsibility would be appalling were not your labor so would be appalling were not your labor so hopeful." The possibilities are seen in the great advance made in the last twelve years since the International lessons were adopted at Indianapolis. It can truly be said, more are studying the Word of God, and those who study are studying it better, than ever before. Many of the best ministers, mi sionaries and teachers, and a large majority of all who join the church on profession of faith, are from the Sunday School. With everything to enther the sunday School. the Sunday-School. With everything to en-courage us, shall we hesitate to go forward books and find what those balances are; and house rent and fuel engineer, 150 00 when the demand is so great? Of the possible 9,000,000 now enrolled, doubtless one-third are adults, leaving not more than 6,third are adults, leaving not more than 6,000,000 of children. But in our population
of 57,000,000, more than one-third, or at
least 19,000,000 are children under twelve, and more than 12,000,000 are of Sunday-School age. If Mrs. Browning startled a na. tion with " The Cry of the Children," how ought the Church of Christ in America to It is stated that 2,500,000 colored children in America are under twelve, and less than 1,-America are under twelve, and less than 1,an expert be employed to go through the old which your committee have estimated would be The ladies are deserving of credit for their crossed the river and has left on the branch for provided for her the committee have estimated would be the ladies are deserving of credit for their crossed the river and has left on the branch for provided for her the committee have estimated would be the ladies are deserving of credit for their crossed the river and has left on the branch for the committee have estimated would be the committee have estimated would be crossed the river and has left on the branch for the committee have estimated would be committeed would be co great cities the need of missionary work is books, bring up the balances, and open the provided for by the surplus in the Sinking Fund. enterprise. appalling; in the new States and Territories | new books. and in the newly settled portions of old ... Mr. McLood asked if the committee had tually entire counties numbering thousands the accounts that justified the employment of States there are not only townships, but scin population, without Sunday-Schools; and an expert to examine them. It is impossible for the church, acting as de nominations, to accomplish this work in the time it cought to had a counts had not been observed, and in covered would be proscouted. time it ought to be done. There has never asking for a change in this respect were only covered would be prosecuted. before been proposed a plan for reaching the entire community of a State or County, and

Owing to the attitude of the Legislative the accounts of the different departments. Council, a very important measure, the fran- matter for a member of the old council chise bill, which had passed the Lower House, oppose this motion, as it might look as i did not reach enactment. This is important wished to hide something. Still he must ask if it should so happen that a general election is it unecessary, and why, to employ an expert him. should take place before there is time to se- ways been carefully audited each year, and M. Beiges - Resolved. That a committee be that port, is about to surrender his office to cure its enactment. We had the bill in type, found correct. but as it did not become law do not print it. Mr. McLeod said the recommendation to secentain what he will charge to finish the President. Suffice to say that its provisions were most employ an expert would look to the public as liberal, extending the franchise to many not it was certainly a reflection on the old Coun. Westers M. farmers' sons and to unmarried women,

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not paid in advance.

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1885. SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building,

directly opposite Post Office, up stairs.

In Carleton County 13 local licenses were sive preparations. In England and the accounts, and found them all right. He re- Belyea and the Clerk be authorized to em- few days. The establishment of Superior Schools:— are not unfrequently heard because of what ed by the way the books are kept? There was Coun. Murphy opposed this measure on ford mill formerly owned by Mr. Geo. Stickland, in P rish of Brighton; Lakeville, in is termed the cowardly delay of Mr. Glad-Parish of Wilmot; Jacksonville Corner, in stone in the matter. The British soil has not been violated, and although it is not cer-Mr. Grance thus concludes his report : - tain that the ruler of Afghanistan himself has I cannot do so, however, without expressing any honest love for England, Gladstone is a sadness I feel in knowing that I thus con- denounced because he does not by a word in clude my work as an Inspector of Schools .- volve the British people in the terrible cal. During these five years I have found much amity of war. Now, however exciting and Mr. Donor on the Treasurer. of hardship mingled with much of pleasure. pleasing a thing it might be to know that Everywhere I have met with kindness and our troops were engaged in threshing Russia, only kindness from teachers, trustees, your with whose autocratic government few peopredecessor and y u self. Very many times ple have little sympathy, one should not for-

in the coming days my memory shall revert get that it is seldom that a man or a governto the pleasures of this period. My only rement is brought face to face with a responsigret is that my work has not been more offi- bility such as that which meets Mr. Gladstone ciently done Conscious of defects, however, and his government. His word, endersed as I am conscious as well of an intent and en- it would be by popular feeling, is the fiat deavor in every case to do what I considered that would precipitate Europe perhaps as well as Britain in a long and bloody war -From the Report of the Trustees of the Well may a christian statesman, leader of a christian nation, hesitate and exhaust all the

Board during the past Term, ten schools at- that fiat. However grand the results of such a war in crushing ultimately a haughty aggressor and in establishing and extending the blessings of free government, the price at which such results can be reached is surely a matter for the most deliberate consideration. from all hearts.

> In the House of Commons, on the 20th, Mr. McDonald (King's) presented a pe. shirk his duty as did some members of the be placed on the same footing as commercial Duet. "The dying Engineer" Mr. Howard C. L. Smith, of twin boys. tition signed by about 6,000 persons in P. E. committee. ered to pass a provincial prohibitory liquor intimation means me, I challenge him to see that contractor Price ficish at once the law, and that if this be not done that the Do- prove it. minion parliament pass two imposing more stringency in enforcing local option.

After Sir John had said it would be unnecessary to press the resolution; the government had asked permission to appeal to and balanced. the imperial privy council, but not receiving a reply had decided to introduce a bill this session suspending the operation of the Dominion license act pending a decision being arrived at. Mr. Cameron moved the house into committee of the whole to consider the

Resolved, That in the ovinion of this house 1883, as the Supreme Court of Canada has de- Act of Assembly; the Statute was not here clared to be ultra vires, should be suspended un- and they had only the dictum of men who less and until the same shall be declared by the don't know what they are talking about or The following is a statement of the receipts judicial committee of the Privy Council to be what the Statute requires. Some councillors The resolution was adopted.

> TOWN COUNCIL MEETING. April 16, 1885. present; minutes of last meeting read and

11 75 Fire Engine, at a salary of \$50. On motion, the following bills, recommend- scintila of evidence. 187 00 ed by the Audit Committee, were ordered to 89 47 be paid :- P. Broderick, \$68; A. Dunbar, 50 00 \$95.83; Telephone Co., \$30; John H. Shea, not of the Assembly-a horse of another 216 00 \$108; J. McLellan, \$2 31; Fire Committee, | color \$14.63; J. McBride, \$2.50; P. McLeary, \$2.00; T. Lynch, \$2 50; Thos. Green, \$27;

Report of Police Magistrate re legal expenses, refered to Finance committee. Report of Committee on Financial Standing | the casting vote of the Mayor. of the Town read as follows :--

W. B. Belyes, \$12

Your committee appointed to enquire into and A meeting of the Executive of the Brigh- report as to the financial standing of the Town ton Parish Convention, will be held at Hart- since December 31st 1884 to the 15th March view of having the plan recified. 1885 have attended to the duty assigned to them

FROM the report of the International Exec- books we find that there was a balance on hand on Tuesday evening. The Bank statement 2. Anthem -" Behold how good and joyful" utive committee we take the following: The on the 31st day of last December of \$3833 02, showed balance on hand, \$3,593.17. This total number of schools in the United States and that there has since then and up to the 15th balance included 1580 73, Mechanics Insti- 4. Prayer and British American Provinces is estimated of last March been paid into the Treasurer's tute money, paid over by R K. Jones, E-q. 5 Solo-Give alms of thy goods." - Tully at 103,516 Total number of officers and hands the sum of \$8719.70, which, in the whole, His Wership called attention to the fact 6 Reading the Lessons teachers, 1.089,229. Total number of scholteachers. 1.089,229. Total number of scholars, 8,056,799. Total, 9,146,028. Gain over previous report, 993.608.

In the last mentioned period been paid out by plained that they were paying more for water than others, and suggested that the only fair than others, and suggested than ot over previous report, 993.608.

The estimated population of the entire Hall, \$76.20; Water Works (construction), way would be to place metres in all places 10 Hymn. country is placed at comewhere from 56.000, \$1730 00; Streets, \$453 51; Schools, \$1400.00; where a large quantity of water was used, 11 Prayer and Benediction. 000 to 58,000,000, but from these figures Insurance, \$71.75; Interest on debentures, and thus put all on an equal floting. The must be deducted at least 15 per cent for in- \$2580; Salaries, \$458.33; Fire Department, cost of necessary metres would not be more fants and those too young to attend school, and \$254.84; Water Works (expenses), \$839.11; than \$300.

H. A. CONNELL, W. B. BELYEA, J. NORMAN W. WINSLOW.

discovered any deficit or anything wrong in

if this convention inaugurates such a move- have an expert employed, to facilitate his fument, and it is earnestly carried forward and blessed by God, it will "outweigh the conquest of an empire, or the discovery of a coning wrong; but the difficulty was, owing to the way the books have been kept, of finding nished when required

> Mr. McLauchlan said it was a delicate now, as the accounts of the Treasurer have al

not discovered something wrong. He had no said committee.

system of books for the present and future. | was established a Pound, and Mr. Gillespie | Methodist Transfer Committee, at Toronto, The Mayor-We must get the accounts appointed Pound Keeper and Field Driver. | was that of Dr. Kennedy from New Brunsbalanced in order to start right. much more to the credit of the old Council, to ask for tenders for 30,000 feet h mlock visit Woodstock He was quite willing that it should go to the plank, and report.

no censure was implied or intended.

was not willing by a vote of his to censure offer can do so in writing. that here as elsewhere expressions of disgust asked, can the standing of the town be affect- and adopted at last meeting.

books as furnished to the Treasurer.

Town Council had not done its duty to the he might add, that it was the duty of the town by not furnishing books to be kept ac- Clerk, and not the Treasurer, to keep the according to the way the Act directs and as Mr. | counts. He wanted to be recorded as voting Murphy should know. He asked how much against the resolution.

find out about this and other matters on which be information should be readily accessible. On motion - Resolved, that ex-Marshal Lord," is surely the prayer that should arise each department costs. He could not see License Committee. pert to examine the accounts. He did not ness in Woodstock, shall in regard to lice se ter.

lors put it as a vote of censure on Treasurer some one elec. when not so intended. All the committee On motion, the Water Committee was in Mr. Dibblee said many rate payers had ex- water takers. pressed a wish to have a new system sdopted.

Mr. McLeod could not look at the report in any other light than as a censure. to have much brains to find fault, but it did require some pluck to make good mere asser-BE a member of committee had ever shirked each of these skaters had won two "races" and the act to amend the liquor license act of his duty. Reference had been made to the

seeking to find flaws in the old council or its the people went away from the Rink disgust- and-by ever since their election had been constantly Mr. Belyea took Mr. Murphy's remarks as personal. He thought the Statute itself would justify him, but if not his equal as re-His Worship in the chair; Councillors all gards a knowledge of law, in most other things be knew as much as Mr. Murphy The Mayor here read the section of the

right in his contenti n, and the statute don't of the post of Minister for the United States On motion of Mr. McLauchlan, seconded require any particular kind of books to be by Mr. Murphy-Resolved, That Donald kept. Mr. Dryedale had said he (Mr. Mur-200 26 Munro be re appointed Engineer of the Steam phy) should know that the Act required this, complimentary article, it says: and now having heard the law there is not a The Mayor read a section of the bye laws.

Mr. Murphy-That is an act of this board, The Mayor referred to the difficulty of getting at details of the account. Mr. McLauchlan said all the details had Some accounts were referred to Audit been published and recapitulated. - Yeas, Belyen, Dibblee, Drysdale. Nays,

> Mr. Drysdale called attention to the importance of having the plan of the streets of REV. G. M. CAMPBELL preaches for the or Houlton, you have a down grade. It has not the town placed in the Clerk's office, where Odd Fellows, on Sabbath morning, at the all desiring might see it and state wherein they had been injured in their property, in

That upon the examination of the Treasurer's The Council, with a full board, met again

probably 15 per cent more for those too old, Printing, \$38 55; Legal expenses, \$70 00; Poinfirm or unable to attend. This done, there lice, \$2; Town Team. \$34; Debentures paid, lowing report, which was adopted, and an as

	ESTIMATED REVENUE AND E	XPEND 85.	ITUI	E FOR T	H
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ts	Town Hall,	240			
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,,,	Miscellaneous,			328	(
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estimate of the probable expenditure and income and Prof. Letts for the use of a fine organ. for the year 1885, and would recommend that the above amount, \$12,145.00, be assessed on

JOHN MCLAUCHLAY, SIMON McLEOD, J. T. ALLAN DIBBLEE. Coun. Belves called attention to the fact that Elm street was being made a place o

extra horse, with harness, etc, would be fur- It is said that Mr. E. R. Burpee will take Indians have started and threaten to take

per cent, on all money expended by 18 known. On motion of Mr Drysdale, seconded by for many years has been American Consul at Mr. Release Paralysis Characteristics of the Consultation of Mr. Drysdale, seconded by for many years has been American Consultation.

work of con-cudating the Town laws, com | Six of the la gest, as well as best condi- Dr. W. E. RANSOM, Hartford, Ind., says: "I if there was a suspicion of something wrong; menced by him, and when he can have said tioned beeves that we have seen in Wood-find Scott's Emulsion an excellent remedy in enjoying it under the present law, notably to cil, which was unfair, if the committee had signed to one of Sr. Stephen's leading dren, and a most valuable remedy in chronic

On motion of Mr. Belyea, seconded by Mr. wick to Montreal.

public that he had moved the resolution, but On motion of Mr. Drysdale, seconded by Mr. Dibblee-Resolved, That the plan of the Mr. Belyea - It is a justification of the old town be placed in Clerk's office and notice be given through the local papers for three

Colonies such a war feeling has been aroused garded a large amount of the report mere ploy an expert to carry out the suggestions in

know how to keep books. The object of em putation on the Treasurer and those under no doubt, give general satisfaction. Mr. ploying an expert must be to reach for and whose appointment be held office. The Aaron Clark, the popular carder, is to run find out something wrong. He believed the Mayor had said he found all money properly the carding machines. accounts had been kept in good shape in the accounted for; there was not the slightest suspicion of any default, and no charge save The Mayor-We did not intend to make that which existed in the imagination of some who would wish to have it s). If they would As there appears to be no regular correspon-Mr. Drysdale said he seconded the motion go back in the examination of the accounts dent to your paper from this section of the Mitts. " becaused he believed it right. There was no for the past 25 years, he would vo'e for the country, I take it upon myself to be corresponcensure, direct or implied, on any man or motion. Why not look into the Sinking dent for the time being. body of men. He himself had sometimes to Fund account; the transactions with the employ an expert to balance up his own Railway Co., and all other town accounts for urette Total Abstinence Alliance" was organized books, and it was needful now to get the ac- the past twenty-five years, and not let locks counts of the Town balanced and brought into the dogs of war on those only who ruled for new books. Mr. Murphy had claimed the the past two years. It was doing an injusbooks were well kept; if the books furnished tice-an unnecessary expense-and without the Treasurer have been well kept, still the just cause. He had come to the conclusion,

wood was used to run the Water Works last | Cour. McL od thought before the vote was n is and Coughey. year? Can the Committee tell? He had taken Council ought to be given some infornot time to go to the books as now kept and mation as to what the cost of the work would Reading. "Paddy the Piper." J B. Steven

Why should not the accounts be separated Hanson be requested to hand over all books, Baxter so that we and the public may know what papers, &c , belonging to the Town to the why the old councillors should object. As On motion of Mr. Murphy, seconded by chairman of the Water Committee, he would Mr. Belyea-Resolved That insurance and Organ Solo Miss Baxter. be willing at the close of the term for an ex- all other agents, not ratepayers, doing busi- Reading "The Bartender's Story. B. Bax

Mr. Murphy-If Mr. Drysdale by his last The Water Committee was instructed Mr. Belyea regretted that the old council- glect or refusal, to have the work done by

wanted was to have the accounts classified structed to consider and report upon the advisability of putting to metres for heavy A 'journed till Tue-day evening at 7 30.

> THE RINK - Some 800 prople were present the final " race " between Len, Saunders of St. John, and K. A. Skinner of Boston. As the spectators went with the expectation of good progress. supposed by some, and they were unchari- to-day (20th) the ice appears nearly as firm as table enough to give vent to their feelings in ever. local young skaters who can beat it, and firmly of the opinion that they would have no more imported frauds practised on them Skinner came in a foot ahead. Time for the

THE London Times is remarkably friendly out of us, and the opinion of some of the people

three miles 11.35.

While ready, therefore, to offer a cordial welcome to his successor, we refrain, at any rate for the present, from bidding farewell to turn to the land of his birth in the West, we not presume to gaineav it. If, on the other | acre, and hay grows luxuriantly. Nearly every | No. 7. To commence teaching 1 t May. hand, he decides to make his permanent home farmer has large flocks of sheep and cattle; in the country which has never treated him sheep raising promises to become very extensive. The motion being put, the Council divided as a stranger, we must ask America to console herself for his lose, by regarding bim as still Murphy, McLood, McLuchlan. Carried by deputed to represent her highest culture in the republic of English literature.

> usual hour of service, in the Methodist Church. The following will be the order of of years, so there is no danger of its early de-1 Organ Voluntary and Odd Fellows procession

JOTTINGS.

Burdette the funny, lectures at the Rink this Friday and Saturday evenings. See small bills. The robins have come. Harper's for May reaches us from the en- tive and healthy people. terprising bookselling firm of T. O'Brien &

The skin of the valuable pointer belonging to J. C. Winslow, Esq., which was among as noted at the time, has been stuffed in a troops, made a reconnoissance from the camp Any person in need of a WATCH, or anything the dogs that fell a victim to poison recently, life-like manner, and is now on exhibition in yesterday morning, and captured three Inthe window of Garden Bros.' drug store. There are some bad washouts on the line of There are some bad washouts on the line of railway north of here, causing considerable Minnesota massacre. They told Gen. Mid. CHEAPEST IN TOWN Y irregularity in the running of trains.

Wednesday, and a small quantity of logs when they joined him he forced them to re-Methodist ministers in this district, that the the reserve, eighteen miles south of here, and annual district meeting will convene at were on their way back when captured. Woodstock on Tuesday, June 9th, at 2 30 p.m. | They found the horses had all been taken up For a large bundle of reading matter, thanks to friend A. Chalmers, Beston. Among the judgments delivered by the Su-

preme Court, Fredericton, this week, we notice that in the case of Boyer vs. Town of General also promised him \$500 if he brought Woodstock, the appeal was dismissed with back Riel's prisoners. The three men were The snow has about all disappeared from our streets, although there is yet a large his force over Clarke's Crossing and will advance quantity on the country roads. The water in to Fort Qu'Appelle-so says one account; anthe river and streams is rapidly rising, and other puts him on the road to Prince Albert. the lumbermen are anxiously waiting for Gen. Middleton is keeping his counsel. He is "driving." The ice in the river here, ran a massing his forces as fast as possible, when a

start Thursday. The mills are preparing for Crossing, as well as from Clark's by the new work, and altogether there is, comparatively if possible, and at all events to force his retreat speaking, quite a business boom. The Ball given by the Band on Tuesday Batouche some days ago, but this lacks confirmnight, so far as the preparations for the same ation, and it is not likely that he would venand the carrying of them out to the entire ture so far away from his followers with such a satisfaction of those present, some 50 couples, Canadian force gathering around him Deserters CHOICE GROCERIES

was a success, but the patronage was not are said to be coming in in twos and threes and what the occasion deserved. However, the report that Riel is hard up for provisions. The \$12,145 00 Band is thankful for the patronage they did report that Col. Ouimet is absent without a receive, and especially desire to thank Mrs. leave is a canard. He was called from the The above your committee considers a fair | Chas. Connell for a box of handsome bequets, The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Church, Presbyterian, have added to the al

Don't forget that you propose attending Toronto, April 21.—The Mail's Battleford

for parties guilty in this respect, who if discovered would be prosecuted.

On motion of Mr. Belyea, seconded by Mr. Drysdale, the Fire Committee was instructed

The police were kined and that the police and others in the fort had taken to the boats in the hopes of reaching Battleford. They have been considerable amount. The barns connected ago. It looks as if the whole party had been captured, or killed from the river bank. The

out the true state of affairs, and understand | Un motion of Mr. Drysdale seconded by the ceased, and that F. W. Cram, E.q., is to be | Up The river is low, there is no sign of the compute of the different departments. manager of the same road. Mr. Cram has a likely to arrive soon, Major Morris has begun Mr Drysdale, seconded by fine record as an able railroad manager, and to put a trench around the Barracks for greater -Reselved. That Road Serveyor is highly popular with the public where he protection.

appointed to wait on ex-Mayor Jones, and Mr. Jas. Murray, an appointee of the new Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites,

stock, passed through here on Saturday, con- lung troubles, and especially in strumous chilstages of Cholera Infantum."

objection to the recommendation to use a new | The barn of E. Gillespie, Wellington ward, Among the transfers arranged for by the

Mr. Dibblee said if all is found right, so Drysdale, the Road Committee was instructed The Salvation Army, it is said, is soon to W. B. Beveridge, Eq., Appleton, Wis, has our thanks for late papers. Since January 1st there have been shipped | Beef. from Aroostook county, over the N B. Rail- Mutton.....

Mr. Murphy was willing that it should be weeks, that same is open for inspection of the way, 376,000 bushels of potatoes, 30,000,000 Lamb..... known that he opposed the resolution. He public, when those having any objections to bringles and 2.500,000 lbs. of starch. In Pork March, 25,000 030 lbs. of hay were shipped. Turkey..... No war yet between England and Russia, the old Council or the present Treasurer. He On motion of Mr. Dibblee, seconded by Mr. Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite has been on a though both powers are menacing by exten- was one of the Audit Committee on last year's Drysdale-Resolved, That the Mayor, Coun. visit to his friends in Jacksonville, the past Ducks, per pair.....

Frank Lockhart has purchased the Hart-

Tobique River Items.

About two months ago, a society, "The Arth President, Miss Alice Manzer; Vice Pres., Mr. Bernard Baxter; Sec. Treas , J. B. Stevenson.

Singing. "Rums' Desolation." Choir. Recitation. "The Lips that Touch Liquor Stal Never touch Mine" Miss Nellie Camber Dialogue. "Water is best" Masters MeIn-Singing. "Look out for the Enemy" Choir

Methodist Meeting house. The following is the

So'o "The Drunkard's child." Miss Mamie Dialogue. 'Bad Habits." By 4 boys and Recitation. "Over the Hills to the Pool

and Mrs Stevenson. Singing. "The Drink I'll Use." Choir. Dialogue. "The Young Housekeepers"

girls and 2 boys. Singing. "Touch not the Cup" Choir. Mr. Magill Secretary of the County Alliance was present, and gave an address. Closed by singing "National Anthem." Miss Iva Baxter was organist for the evening. The Rev. Mr. Anderson, of Andover, assisted by Rev. S Furtt. of Jeckson ville, are bolding a series of revival meetings here which, despite the wretched state of the roads, are well

Mr. Murphy said it did not require a man in the Roller R nk, last Saturday, to witness attended, and will doubtless be the means of Our school is conducted by Miss A ice Manzer and, under her effecient management, is making Every thing seems to indicate a late spring. seeing some fast time made, although it was Teams were crossing on the ice on the 18th, and

> words, that it was a foregone conclusion I will not take any more of your valuable which man intended winning. As it was space this time, but may send more notes by-North Richmond Jottings A more disagreeable winter than the one we are passing through can scarcely be imagined. As I travel around knee deep in snow and shivering in the blizzards, I long for my native bogs or the frog's sweet tune. The great storms o late have taken the zeal and energy pretty well

Clerk reported balance of \$2078.26 in Mr. Murphy submitted that he had been to Mr Lowell in referring to his abdication here of the country is none too good. There is a before another winter sets in, to that wonderland to the court of St. James. Closing a very the Great West. Montana is the magic name to-day more than all other places that attracts the attention of the people of this place. The success of the farmers of North Richmond universally proves the exceeding productiveness of the soil. Wheat raising has been excellent Mr. Lowell. If, when his diplomatic mission both in quantity and quality, twenty bushels is at an end, he decides to quit us and to re- per acre is a fair average; and some of our farmerss have shown what can be done raising poshall all regret his decision, though we may tatoes on sod; Oats yield about fifty bushels per

> Artesian wells are becoming quite numerous; they are a very agreeable addition to our water Richmond Corner, about half way between NEW GOODS! Woodstock and Houlton, is our chief village. Coming into this village from either Woodstock sprung into existence like some of the magic mining towns of the West, but has made slow yet substantial advancement during the last number cay. Its population is small, but it has two places of worship, two magistrates' offices, two stores, two wagon shops, two blacksmith shops, also added largely to my Stock, consisting of one Sunday school, one day school, one custom effice, one steam saw mill and grist mill, one milliner shop, one shoemaker shop, one tailor shop, one beer shop, one barber shop and a post office. The weekly mails for the rural districts

office. The weekly mails for the rural districts are dispatched from this village every Friday morning, or at least the man who carries the mails is dispatched; the bulk of our mail matter arrives on Saturday morning, consequently it has to lie over till the next week. Strangers travelling through this part of Richmond can hardly comprehend how so much could be accomplished by so few people in so short space of time, in subduing nature and

building comfortable homes, but no finer or more fertile land can be found anywhere than in this vicinity, and the world cannot produce a more sturdy, robust, vigorous, hale, hearty, active and healthy people.

C. B. SILVERWARE! RIEL'S REBELLION. TORONTO, April 20 .- The Globe's Clarke's

Crossing special, April 19:-Lord Melgund, with Captain French, Major Boulton and his dians, whom they found hiding in a coulee. One of them is a cousin of White Cap, chief dleton that Riel sent White Cap's band word The boom in the Meduxnakik broke on to come as there were plenty provisions, and main. These three men left camp five days We may state, for the convenience of ago, being sent down to get their horses from before. They stated Riel was at his house at Batouche. He bad 200 balf-breeds and there were seven prisoners still with him. Two the Indians were kept in camp and the third told to go and report to White Cap. The

OTTAWA, April 20 .- Gen. Middleton has put distance on Wednesday, and made another full advance will be made from Batouche's in one direction only. Riel was reported at Buy all kinds of Produce front by personal business of a nature he could

not resist, and now that it is over he will return WINNIPEG, April 20.-An attack by Middleton on Batouche will probably take place on Canned Goods and Con-

the Concert at Upper Woodsfock this (Fri. special says -Two messengers have arrived in all kinds, usually found in any establishment Cretonnes, Lace Curtains, Carpets. day) evening. If you prefer walking, go up from Fort Pitt. They bring a terrible story, on the railway track, and you will enjoy the though there is still a gleam of hope that our fears may not be verified. They found the The building owned and occupied by Mrs. place utterly wrecked and abandoned. An Inthe position of Vice President of the N. B.
Railway, in place of Hon. Isaac Burpee, de-On motion of Mr. Drysdale seconded by Railway, in place of Hon. Isaac Burpee, de- three weeks ago, but none have as yet turned Put party on the river. As no troops seem

Scott's Emulsion of Pure In Lung Troubles and Cholera Infantum.

ST. JOHN MARKET PRICES. Reported Weekly for the Carleton Sentinel by J. H. Allen, Produce and Commission Merchant,

Market Building, St. John, N. B Butter in Firkins \$0 15 - \$0 17 Roll 20 — Eggs per doz..... Lard..... Cheese, dairy " factory..... 11 -L the Woodstock Pleasure Grounds Association will be held at the fecretary's Office, on TUESDAY, the 5th day of MAY, at 8 o'clock, p. m.

Patridges, per pair Potatoes, per bbl..... 1 25 - 2 00 Oats, per bushel 39 - 41 Buckwheat Flour, per cwt.... 1 70 - 1 8) Turnips, per bbl...... 80 -Parsnips. " 1 50 - 1 70 Carrots, " 1 25 - 1 60 At ples, per bbl...... 2 50 - 4 10 tausages, per 1b 00 - 00 Socks, per doz 0 00 - 0 00 0 00 -- 0 00 Maple Candy 0 16 - 0 18 Maple Sugar 0 10 - 0 12

Turner & Finlay! On April 11th this society gave a concert in the Methodist Meeting house. The following is the miles from Woodstock. It comprises 112 Acres of Good Land, well Wooded and Watered, Seven-Dry Goods

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and Miss Alice G. Fletcher, of Charlestown, Mass., formerly of Woodstock, N. B. DIED. At her residence, on the 16th inst., Mary Ann, wife of George Connell, Esq, aged 55 At Benton, on the 14th of April, Louisa A

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid, aged 7 years, one and a half months Occasion improved by Rev. G. N Ballentine, from Matt. 9 32, "Your Heavenly Father knoweth," assisted by Rev. A R. B Shrewsbury, (Methodist.) " Fold her, Oh Father! in thine arms, And let her henceforth be A messenger of love between Our human hearts and Thee.

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NOTICE.

Woodstock, & pril 22nd, 1885.-1i 17

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wise, as in this way the cheek of the skin is

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2nd Slit the Skin from the brisket to the tail.

3rd Cut sround the foot close to the hoof,

and slit the legs from the hoof to the belly, taking care in slitting the leg to commence

between the duclos and slit directly over the

gambrel so that the leg when skinned will lay

flat instead of leaving a pocket which cannot be

5th. Commencing at the head, so as to avoid

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Salt well when takes off and keep in a cool

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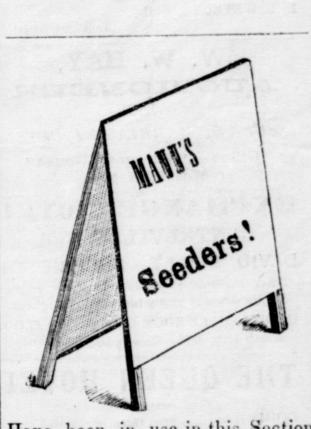
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