4. Dec. 27 .- Review.

Secretaries of Parish Sanday School Con ventions should send a notice of the proposed meetings of their Conventions to Geo. L Holyoke, County Secretary, Woodstock, and notice of the meeting will be given in the S S. Calendar in the Press and Sentinel.

he does not know. Nor should he expect to be able to teach in one lesson all that he does know. In the Sabbath-school the teacher should confide himself closely to his the town. What our Postoffice and Customtext-the lesson of the hour. A teacher, in house was twenty five years ago as com terested in his class and work, said "I would rather teach historical lessons." This pre that character. But how much history, as his- | stock as it is to-day. tory shall be taught? Certainly not enough to take up the whole half hour. If the lesson | Passing through the business portion of it is so long as to require much of the lesson class, have made more than their usual prepto be omitted. Let it be taught briefly. A arations to meet the demands of the holiday

ation not in the relation of Samaria to Judea may be seen a glittering, tempting and their escape with such tremendous efforts, or Galilee, but in the yearning of Christ's charming array of all such goods as the and at the expenditure of a quarter of a cen-Samaritans. What folly for a teacher to Christmas season demande. Whatever you tury. dwell upon the geography of Palestine, while want, whether it be to eat, drink, wear, or he might impress on the hearts of his for ornament, may be readily and cheaply paper says scholars the fact that Christ has for all who believed in Hi a a better inheritance. That procured in Woodstock; for further inforthe best way to accomplish an end is the mation as to special lines of goods we refer the new parliament—an issue which will quickened. way in which the most good can incidentally you to our advertising columns, where you command attention for the settlement of

If Christianity is a life, Christian teachers need to show the living truths of the Bible. will be directed just where to go to produce rule, and it is precisely on this question that has our thanks for late papers. think, think intelligently, these may be too formal. Why? Not of themselves, but because the teacher has no conception of the lesson beyond these. Shall they be used then? Yes. Study the questions given. Let your mind be aroused by every method of inquiry. Give them to your class if they meet the freshet on Thursday marning. These bridges party for almost any Irish policy. Thus it requirements of your class; if not, do not use them. Next to the study of the lesson is the study of the wants of the class to be taught. Make the lesson appropriate. Teach night freight train from St. John passed over letter, he had hoped to close it; by a great what will awaken the scholar to understand his relation to Christ. If he is a sinner, let him feel it; but do not forget to let him also feel that Christ died for him. If a Christian, teach him morals, fidelity, consecration,

To know what to teach is a chief qualifi- as regards life or limb. cation As teachers, we must study to know and knowing impart faithfully. A heart full of the love of Christ for sinners will not likely be misled .- Bible Teacher.

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The Garleton Sentinel

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3 60 | combined; their majority over the Conserva-"Our Little Men and women 1 60 4 20 of Parliament unless aided from one of the " Young people Saturday Evening Post

tain, cadet and one full private, opened fire to the matter : playing as they go on a tambourine and will be the only party independent of un- with by the people of the Empire here in singing sacred songs. It may be said, judg- port. ing from the nature of the services on Sun- He warns Salisbury that he must expect (Cheers) It is quite clear, I think, and I day, that these men, if not possessing any no help from moderate liberals, and pro-claims that henceforward, as heretofore, it is rhetorical powers, if of limited capacity as to the use of language, if not possessing sermon- liberals which will guide the councils of all parts of the empire. You can frame no via. Long's Creek, is to be sought. izing ability, seem single in their object, the party. zealous in address and faithfully courageous. They have but one theme--that, of course, a high and sacred one-the mission, they ing of the 4th; His Worship in the chair. claim to be theirs, a grand one. The eccentricities of style and peculiarities that at- 54. tach to their manner of conducting their sessions, especially the character of their traction for many. In some communities, \$3; J. E. McLauchlan, \$43.01; Brown & accomplish much good, as we hope it may \$3.50; M. Ryan, \$1100; Garden Bros, accomplish much good here. To a great \$2 76; W. Smith, 63 ets; Jas. Manro, \$3; iefactory. The ordinary collection, which is \$39,60; P. Broderick, \$5.62; U. F. K. Dib. a feature of nearly all our church services, blee, \$2: P. Gallagher, \$5; J. A. Munro, come think it unfortunate that it is so, is \$9.50; J. C. Milmore, \$3 60; J. W. Mc. supplemented by the sale of song books and Lean, \$5.60; C. S. Woodling, \$321.55, to of the paper of the Army, The War Cry be paid on Woodling giving town release for Of course money is needed for the prosecu- all debts, dues, claims or demands. tion of the campaign of the army, for money is a necessary evil even in connection with christianity. But there are more or less seemly modes and times for the calls for money; and then it is supposed, whether rightly or wrongly we know not, that the aggregate results of the financial operations of the "Salvation Army," now spread so extensively over the world, is of considerable magnitude, and that the great leaders in the movement are enriched and large investments made subject to their control. Perhaps, the public have a right before committing any of their means to such a support, an explanation as to the general character and aims of the institution in a busi-

THE President of the United. States did not attend the funeral of the Vice-President. He was detained by the urgent solicitation of political friends, who represented the fear | payable weekly in advance. that some crazy or enthusiast partizan might eeek to destroy his life, and thus a serious complication ensue. The President very reluctantly yielded to their advice, though very auxious for personal as well as public reasons, to attend the funeral.

ness as well as a spiritual sense.

THE Phrenological Journal and Science of we make the correction : Health, for December, has a fine table of It was on motion of Coun. Murphy, secondcontents, treating on subjects of great impor- ed by Coun. Meleod. resolved to lease the tance to the general reader. This really use. Town Hall to the Salvation Army till the ful magazine appears to grow better with first of March, at rate of \$200 a year, &c. age, and it is one that should be found in It was on motion of Coun. Diradale secondevery household. Fowler & Wells, 753 ed by Coun. Belyes resolved that the Lessee Broadway, N, Y., publishers; terms, \$2 per be required to give recurity for any damage postponed from Tuesday, Post of Philadelphia. Were we obliged to sell Medical assistance was procured and he is

COLLECTOR MERRITT is now installed in THE general term of the City Court, New the new Customs house, and the accommoda- York, has decided that, in certain cases, a tions provided for the comfort of the public wife may be held liable for a husband's ings bank, and for that of the officers are | ions of the bench, save : very satisfactory. Woodstock can now "We cannot imagine why a wife with boast of having its chief public offices, that credit cannot take her husband, who has

down with, or into the chiem of, the second.

exceptionally good advertising medium.

ling's account, reported progress.

vation Army was beard.

Coun. McLauchlan, Capt. Scott of the S.I

Coun, Murphy moved, seconded by Coun.

His Worship decided this resolution not in

On motion of Coun. McLeod, seconded by

Coun. Dibblee, Mr. Dalling was granted the

right of water, to be delivered through a

On motion Coun. Murphy, seconded by

Coun. McLeod, the resolution passed at last

Coup. McLeod moved in amendment, sec-

onded by Coun. Murphy, That Salvation Army have the use of the hall until let of

The chair ruled the amendment out, when

-32 in nezzle for \$6 per year.

Army was raconsidered, when

the original motion was carried.

that might be done hal!

McLeod, That the resolution passed last ses.

sion of Council, requiring lessee Combs to

give security for breakages be rescinded.

of the County records, the Postoffice, Cus. none, to a hotel, and in order to procure board and shelter for her family arrange toms house and Savings bank as creditably that she, and not the impecunious husband, located, whether as regards situation, exter- shall pay the bills. If this were not so, a nal architecture of the buildings or internal wife, h wever wealthy, might find it difficapacity and arrangement as any other of cult to find rooms in a hotel simply because death one day last week. The mother had gone record of any paper on the continent, and is a Pork, carcass..... the towns or cities. While the peoples own impacunious. These observations are made money has been need to furnish these public simply to show that the rulings made at the provisions we are none the less glad to pos- trial might lead to the impracticable result sess them, and to have so much of the peo. suggested. ple's money so well expanded. These provisions, too, made by the County Council in Gladstone thus referred to the much talked WHAT TO TEACH .- One cannot teach what | the one instance and by the Dominion gov- of Fair Trade. He said :

ernment in the other, stand tangible svidences among the many of the progress of

- (cheers) -gave the whole purpose of their | urday, 19th inst. merce is too deeply rooted, too well tested, to add to the exhibaration of the scene. has received proper study at home, this part the town signs of the rapidly approaching to be overturned by any political device or ance lecturer, and who has established for her- having travelled considerable through the tomble them into the Firth of Forth as to thorough preparation is necessary to do so. trade; in store windows, on counters and induce Englishmen and Scotchmen and The geography is often necessary to a pro-shelves, in show cases, and tastily arranged Irishmen—at any rate I speak more confihigher lesson must be reached. "He must slong the walls of our drug, dry goods and dently of Englishmen and Scotchmen-to go back to that darkness under which they sufneeds go through Samaria," finds its explan- grocery, and boot and shoe establishments, tered so long, and from which they effected

An English correspondent of a New York

It is recognized that first and foremost in were temporary structures, the iron bridges Gladstone premier any time he chooses to let having been taken down to be rebuilt. The him close his career, as he said in a recent the first bridge all right, but the engine went final work for Ireland. The torics see and dread this danger and are doing their utmost to avert it by raising a howl against the The fireman on this engine, a young man Irish, and preaching that the duty of all Englishmen is to combine to suppress them.

named Smith, of Carleton, is, sad to say, lost. That is the only casualty, we believe, the liberals, and Gladstone may be able to The night Pullman train also passed the secure and mould the support of the Irisi first bridge, but had only cleared it when he party to serve a good purpose. In his great speech at Edinburgh, this

bridge went down; a narrow escape, indeed The two bridges are a mile or so apart and what Mr. Blake said about Federation : between the two there are now, therefore, I will eav that I believe that the people of two trains unable to move in either direct ion. This will cause a delay in the through considerations of sentiment and association. value from the great advantages which are to transmission of passengers and freight, probbe drawn from the idea, and the reality of the Empire, but they would be unworthy of their name as British subjects if they do not | years old Our advertising patrons will please hand count amongst the chief reasons for valuing the Empire the fact that as British subjects they are entitled to British freedom, (Cheers) I believe, my lords and gentlemen, that the that we have now a circulation exceeded by fires of freedom's sacred altar burns with a fisme as pure and fervent, and are tended by bearts as resolute and warm, in our nothern clime, among our sparse population, and under very different conditions, as here in the beart of Midlothian itself. (Cheers) And more recognized by the business public as an to reconcile the full fruition of that British We are placing machinery whereby we liberty which as Britons beyond the sea we may run our presses with water power; this with constant accessions to our large stock of may ultimately assume, is a difficult problem Job type and accessories will make us better prepared than ever to promptly and satisfactorily execute orders for circulars, dodgers, to deal with those portions of their concerns after the most approved office style. which are deemed peculiarly their own. Ir would seem that the Liberals in Eng-

(Cheers.) And thus there has been a constant elimination from the general sphere of matters which were once thought subjects of common concern. That is a process of development which up to a certain point is natural, is normal, is fruitful of good. It has pro tives is large. Still neither party have the gressed a long way in the country from 4 20 numerical strength to conduct the business which I come—the greatest example as yet of a self-governing dominion and appurtenance of the empire, and it has progressed so far 2 60 other two. Lord Salisbury can only main- and after such a fashion in my belief the tain himself in power by some compromise progress will go on some distance further with the Liberals, and this, it is said, will yet a point will come upon the road on which THE "Salvation Army," numbering a cap- not be agreed to. Mr. Gladstone thus refers we are all travelling at which the paths divide, at which the dividing point will be reached-the one way or path leading to dis in the Town Hall last Monday, on which "I am certain that the Tories will integration, and the other path leading to conservices were held. Certainly be much weaker than the Liber- federation, and my opinion is that it is this army, so meagre in numbers, looks like als in the next as in the past parliament. It time, and more than time, that the great a forlorn hope come out to wage war on the will be impossible for the Tories to conduct questions of when that point will be reached, the government on their own strength, or and of which path we are to take, the great domain of the devil, and to many it looks to hold a position of dignity and independ question of how we shall overcome the obstrange, perhaps ludicrous, to see these men ence. The Liberal party will outnumber vious difficulties which are attendant upon parading the street, in limited procession, the Tories and Parnellites combined, and the pursuit of either path, should be grappled worthy motives, to court Parnellies for sup | these islands, and in the various colonies and | frequently.

dependencies which are beyond the seas. collective liberalismand the general sense of of things any one general rule applicable to bed of Procrustes upon which you can lay each one of these political entities, and adjust its limits to the same measure. They Town Council held a session on the eveare in a different state of development. They occupy different practical relations to the Bank statement showed, on hand, \$725. Empire. But with reference to Canada, and

believe with reference to other parts of the The following bills were ordered paid: Empire, it is my humble opinion out of the question that you should do what some have A. S. Mott, 85 cts; W. P. Craig, \$22 62; songs and tunes, singing forming a large D. F. Merritt, \$1.05; R. B. Belyes & Son, fiscal concerns. (Hear, hear) And while I portion of their worship, will have an at- \$1 70; John Clark, 63 ets ; --- R dmore, say so, I am far from saying that by mutual conference and mutual arrangement there particularly in large city communities, one can Son, \$2 77; W. Lindsay, 39 cts; J C. Milter adjustment. in some instances, of tariffs, may not be, there ought not to be, some betwell understand how this organization may more, \$33; N. B. Railway. \$6.65: E Dyer, with a view to facilitate the intercourse be- to go towards the church. Posters will be out tween the different par's of the Empire- in a few days. (cheers) -though I desire at once and emmany persons the various forms of appeal Jas. F. McLean, \$8 25; York & Carleton pathy with the proposal which I have seen phatically for myself to repudiate any symfor money, especially on Sabbath, is not sat- Steamboat Co., \$3; M. Burk, \$3; J. Munro, started on this side of the water, that incidental duties should be levied upon the food of the people of these islands, with a preparing for the lumber woods. view to promote the interest of colonial

> LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL has drafted an Irish Home Rule Scheme the basis of The salaries of Marehal and Nightwatch which is the formation of four provincial councile, with a central council at Dublin, to deal with local legislation and taxation, but Committee to whom was referred Wood. On motion of Coun. Murphy, seconded by lice or military administrations.

> > Among the recent appointments gazetted are: County of Carleton-Wm. Sidney Smith and Bernard Travis to be Justices of

County of Victoria-Jas McNair to be commissioner under 48th Vic. chap. 24.

JOTTINGS.

Thanks to W. N. Hand, of the Pennsylvania Medical University, for late papers.

As one of the immediate results of the special services held in the Methodist church, Rev. T.

The doors of the new post office should at dially and earnestly solicited to be present. once be made to open more easily than at pres- Skating-that exhibarating pastime in which leaves a widow and one son. ent. As they are now, it is difficult for an the young and aged, of all northern coun-Correction.—In our report of proceedings adult to open them, while we know several tries delight—has been interrupted by the reof Town Council, in last issue, we combined cases where children were sent for mail matter, cent snow storms. If I, however, may venture A shocking story comes to band from the who could not gain admittance to the post office to prognosticate the weather, and in this one county of Huntingdon. A few days ago John to the parties moving and seconding the same; that should at once be attended to.

> striking and instructive illustration of the The sporting individuals of Hartland, it is rubaking powders now in the market. Mr Matthews preached in the Methodist church, Sabbath morning.

past two and a half years in Montana, has re-

W. G. Gaunce has been holding a series of

her husband was unfortunate enough to be out for a pail of water, and, returning, met her | welcome visitor everywhere. No other paper | Turkey Have you paid the printer? Surely you cannot hope to pass X mas with a contented con-your Christmas festivities will be rendered doubly pleasant from the knowledge that you merce, to which Mr. Cobden and Mr. Bright have a pie sociable, at the school house, on Sat-

ives and all their distinguished powers, and The first carnival of the season will be held at or which Sir Robert Peel was expelled from the Rink, on Thursday evening next, when a pared with the establishments now fairly in the tory party because he would not prefer big time may be expected. A costumer will be dicate how the town of Woodstock at that he interests of that party (r of the class to at the Gibson House the day previous to the in the preference his class has for lessons of period contrasted with the town of Wood- which he belonged, to the interests of his Carnival. \$50 in prizes are to be distributed; country and to the welfare of the masses of excursion trains from all quarters will bring the population-that system of free com- lots of strangers, and two bands will be present readers would like to know something with

in the main should give place to the more Christmas are everywhere apparent. It any momentary scheme intended to mitigate self a reputation of being one of the most logi- wes ern states and Territories, and British historical introductory long; and sometimes seems to us that our merchants, of every a little the difficulty of an election. It cannot be done. They might as well attempt to day, will lecture on that subject in the F. C. North west surpasses any climate I have approof the Pentlands from their base and Baptist church, on Tuesday evening next, 15th ever lived in for health and "beauty." I invited. A silver collection will be taken to clee, it will make my third winter in Col-On Sabbath week Rev. B. Colpitts haptiz two candidates and received 8 members into the

> F. C. B. church, Jacksonville. The wife of Rev. Mr. Noble, Jacksonville, has air; and in January and February of 1884 been quite ill but is, we are glad to say, recover- we had only about two or three inches of

> duoted by Rev. J C. Berrie, assisted by Mr. been reclaimed, and church members greatly winter in a northern climate. Ice has

Rev. A. H. Hayward is holding very success will be directed just where to go to procure some sort in priority of all others—is home ful special services at Upper Bloomfield.

Mr. Fred. Robinson, West Selkirk, Manitoba,

thing that Chamberlain and Dilke uttered a transit observation of the sun tri-weekly. since the election shows that they, too, count Mr. Jewett deserves well of the community for elors, such as my friend George. on this. Moreover on this subject Glad- thus providing an instrument whereby the ac-Two bridges on the N. B railway spanning on this. Moreover on this subject Glad-stone is without the radicals rather than the curate time may be obtained and kept, and far is stock raising. In my travels I have respectively the North and South branches whige, and reliance may be placed on his there will be no excuse hereafter for the diverof the Oromocto, were carried away by the whility to hold all but a score or so of his A correspondent of the Boston Globe asks, try I have ever seen. We think it nothing the Lord." who was the second woman in the world?

most respectable audience, on Tuesday evening, The principal stock men in this country are when Rev. J. C. Berrie gave in condensed but Stimpson & Co., High river Oxley Ranch highly interesting and forcible manner, Ar- Company, British North American R. Co. thur's exciting drams of "Ten Nights in a bar Bow river, Cochrin R. Co., and the Halifax room." The lecture was illustrated with an Ranch Company. All of the above companelectric Radiant Lantern, manipulated by Rev. ies, with a number of others, control large A for School District No. 7. Upper Kent, Car-E. Mille. Rev. I. Howie also made a brief but leases of from fifty to one hundred thousand leton County, to begin the first of next term. Thus it is that Parnell's only hope is in pointed address, emphasizing the truths pre- acres Eastern men say you cannot have Apply by letter, stating terms to

Both at Montreal and Charlottetown the small pox is slowly but surely being stamped Canada, as a whole, value, highly value from out. There is no truth in the rumor that there is a case of the disease in St. John.

W. H. Vanderbilt, the millionaire, dropped

dead from paralysis of the brain, in his office, at New York, on Tuesday last. He was 64 R. B. Porter is having a "clearance sale. It will pay you to examine his large and excell

The Carleton and Victoria Counties Quarterly Meeting nolds its next session, on the 18th inst with the Jacksonville church, at which it is desired that every church in the jurisdiction be

The furniture and furnishings of the Customs office are from the manufactory of A. Henderson, and are certainly a credit to that establishment Mr. Merritt's private room is fitted up with a about 150 yds, from the C. P. R. track, of fine double walnut desk, leather top, three the best quality of eoal, and we look forleather covered walnut office chairs, one large ward in the near future to cheap fuel. Coal rotary arm chair, office couch, centre table, two at present is worth \$7.50 per ton here. to be solved. The process which has been fancy cornices and inside window shades. The going on is an obvious one, inasmuch as no main effice contains two large ash desks with Crops of all kinds put in in right shape machinery has been devised for joint control leather tops, one portable desk, cane settees and turned out well, and farmers have a very over affairs of common concern. It has come | chairs and rotary stools, two window cornices | large acreage ready for crops the coming posters or any kind of job work from a visiting to pass that these colonies have from time to and inside shades. The furniture is all of extime demanded and received exclusive power | cellent workmanship, good design, and made | The friends of the 2nd Canterbury church

and congregration gave the Rev. Thos. Todd a very agreeable surprise on the let inst , by presenting him with between \$40 and \$50, in cash and its equivalent. The Rev. gentleman says he was greatly surprised but not frightened. Mr. Thos. P. Davis, of Sussex, has been in town a portion of the week, his business being to learn from personal observation the facilities presented here for the establishment of a woolen mill. He had an interview with the Town end of February, they would think it stall Council, which was satisfactory, and he intends fed, being so tat grazing on the excellent Silver & Plated-Ware. bringing the matter to the attention of the bunch grass. Sheep, of course, are pro-County Council in January. We can only vided with large sheds in case of storms of

A heavy rain on Wednesday has robbed us 15 miles west of Calgary, only fed about 150 tons of hay to 8,000 head of sheep. I must of about all our snow. Rockabema Lodge, I. O. O. F., Houlton, hold not weary your kind readers with my their fifth Anniversary Ball, at Opera House, rambling remarks further, but some time Houlton, on the evening of January 1st. Rev. G. N. Ballentine, of Woodstock, and of our market, present and prospective Rev. Mr. Wentworth, of Houlton, will ex- prices, &c.

change pulpits on Sabbath evening. Thanks to our Upper Brighton friend for his " Iteme." Will be glad to hear from him Sir John A. Mecdonald has left England or his return to Canada.

Fredericton is moving vigorously in the mat ter of location of the short line railway. survey for a line from Harvey to Fredericton

Wicklow Items The recent snow falls have very much improv

was held at the residence of Seth Milbury, Esq. was well patronized The concert which was mentioned in the Jot-

Hutchinson, E.q., Upper Wicklow, proceeds whom the matter now rests

Lower Woodstock Items. There has been quite a burry and bustle in them exceedingly. They charge Archbishop our village lately, caused by men and teams Tache and Pere Andre with inactivity in

Mr Luther Brown has also rected a new who are mounting guard over the remains, building, on the site opposite the Post office, the are becoming badiy scared, their lonely vigfront portion of which he uses as a store, which | ile having tried their nerves severely. A is filled with a new stick of goods. Mr. E. Bonn au made the offer to Governor Dawdwithout power to interfere with tariffs, po- Moor has fitted up the store vacated by Mr. ney to remove the body quickly from Regina, Brown, and moved his stock of goods into the taking it out by night in his wagon to the same, and is now ready to wait on customers.

Our citizens have engaged Mr. Grosvenor's hall for the winter and organized a debating lation firmly believe the spirit of Louis Riel club, with Mr. H. Grosvenor as President. The nightly walks on the banks of the Red club intends to utilize the local talent during River, and will continue to do so until his the winter. It intends giving a public enter- remains are brought down and interred in tainment Christmas night.

Upper Brighton Items.

the following gleanings:

of the year. In consequence of the illnses of Judge Ste- ing for a family weekly paper of the first-class, eating them off. When he awoke in the vene, the session of the County Court was such, for instance, as the Saturday Evening morning he presented a horrible appearance. ect one publication for the very best readings, now progressing favorably.

Mr. Robert Caldwell is on a visit to his lo the exclusion of all others, we should choose The Saturday Evening Post, which is un-Mr. Jas. H Kirkpatrick, who has spent the doubtedly the best and purest periodical in America for every member of the nome cucle, with bim Mr. K. was quite successful out best writers and thinkers in the world-replete with thrilling romances, lascinating adventures Lard and graphic sketches; overflowing with good Eggs per doz..... things to suit all conditions and enjoyme its in Cheese dairy temperance meetings throughout the County, life No family can afford to be without it. It "factory,...... and has succeeded in organizing a number of has been the unfailing source of happiness to Beef. great numbers of noble men and women of two Mutton..... We are informed that a young child of Mr. generations, and is better than ever to-day. It Lamb Lint's, at Mopleton, York Co., was burned to has the most remarkable history and honorable | Veal, child rushing towards her, her clothing in can possibly ful its place or serve as a substi- Geese each flames. The child only lived some three hours. tute. It affords all the pleasure of the most Ducks, per pair.......... fascinating reading without carrying mental or Potatoes, per pair..... moral impurity into way home. Only \$2 a Oats, per bushel........... 36 than send a postal for a free specimen copy. or for fifty cents the paper will be sent on trial to Buckwheat Flour, per cwt.... 1 60 have made it a merry X mas to the printer man. new subscribers, three months or thirteen more critically. Address. THE SATURDAY EVENING POST,

Philadelphia, Pa. (Lock Box), CALGARY LETTER. Calgary, N. W. Territory, Nov. 28th., 1885. MESSRS. EDITORS,-Perhaps some of your regard to the climate and resources of this too thoroughly approved by practical results Mrs. Foster, the female lawyer and temper- beautiful North west. For my own part, inst. Doors open at 7.30 All are cordially permitted to live to see the coming winter Prices from \$17.00 to \$85.00 each gary, and the weather has been far shead of anything that I expected. My first winter that of 1883, in the month of December, we DOLMANS & JACKETS. had a few cold days, but just a good bracing

snow; March and April were just splendid. The special services at Seventh Tier, con- The winter of 1884 85 was somewhat colder but very little snow; 85, so far, no snow St. John. N. B., Nov. 3, 1885. Matthews, are bearing good fruit. A number and weather more like summer than that of formed a little along the shores of Bow and Eboon Rivers, but the ferry kept by Mr. Geo. Hamilton, formerly of Upper Wood- ment, by Rev. Leo. A. Hoyt, Andover, William stock, is still running: George is a great Henry Vanwart to Mrs. Agnes Ross, both of favorite with every one with whom he comes Leonard Settlement, Perth, Victoria Co. Some teachers are satisfied if all the lesson questions are asked. These are good, excellent ing them to be, one and all, men and women counts almost as much as on holding the high priced transit instrument of the latest questions are asked. These are good, excellent ing them to be, one and all, men and women counts almost as much as on holding the tor children who memorize, but where classes with whom it will be found a pleasure to do balance between the two parties. Every- and most improved pattern, and intends taking would soon find homes with lots of old bach-

unusual to see from three to five thousand The Town Hall was comfortably filled with a head of cattle belonging to one company.

much land left? We have a country in the Mr. Judson Briggs, Seventh Tier, sold a very Province of Alberta large enough to rettle valuable two-year old colt last week, for a hand- all New Brunswick very comfortably, and some sum. Mr. Briggs is the pessessor of a bave left a number of such pas'ures as I Paul Knox colt, said to be one of the finest in have mentioned, to lease. Sheep raising is country. Already we have on the different

little berd for some Jacksontown farmers; Tipper. The finder will be suitably rewarded SINS, &c., in all Sizes and Prices. the coming spring will see something about by leaving the same at Matthew Hutchioson's, the same number coming in from Montana by communicating with the undersigned.

M. HUTCHINSON This is one of the best offerings for a good Woolen Factory in Canada to-day, with plenty of good water, coal, &c. We look forward for some go ahead man to make a great barvest, I hope it will be a New

Brunswicker, such as my friend, H. Davis. Another great industry, and not the least, by any means, are the large coal fields that stretch over the vast country. At present the output of the Galt Mines is 150 tons per the output of the Galt Mines is 150 tons per day. Another mine is opening up about twenty miles west of Calgary, and only

Farming begins to loom up in the distance.

how so many cattie can be housed and l suppose they think we are so very near the North Pole that the animals must have shelter or die. Well, for the satisfaction o such I would just say that the large stock men have no barn and no shelter, save what kind Providence bas provided: their stock roams at will, and if some of your readers would or could eat a good piece of steak from somo of those range cattle, about the hope that the negotiations may result in giving snow, which so far have not put in an aprearance. Last winter the Cochran Company, again I will endeavor to give them some idea

Yours truly. J. G. Vanwart.

Louis Riel's GHOST .- Winnipeg, Man Dec. 2. There is considerable difficulty concorning the bringing of the boly of Riel from Regina to S. Boniface. Shortly after the remains were interred in their temporary resting place beneath the Catholic church at Region, a requisition was sent to Governor Dewdney praying for permission to remove the body to St. Boniface. The Governor replied that the power to grant such permission did not lie with him, and referred the peti-Mostly everyone you meet seems to be nursing a sore arm; it appears to be getting very fash
tioners to the dominion government. Archbishop Tache and Pere Andre then applied for permission to the Minister of the Interior tioners to the dominion government. Archand the other day received an answer from The sociable on Friday evening last, which the Minister of Justice saying that the matter rested entirely with the local authorities. A second application was sent to Govenor GREAT

Dewdney, but he still thought his powers did tings some time since, will not take place on. not extend so far, and again referred the re. i-Xmas night as stated, but instead there will be tioners to Ottawa. A second application ha a large candy party at the residence of Mr been sent to the Dominion government, with Meantime the French half-breeds at St. Boniface, St. Vital and neighboring villages have formed a committee for the purpose of

receiving the remains and superintending the funeral. The tedious delay bas irritated the matter, despite their protestations to the Mr. Robert Gibson has erected a new build- contrary, and at several meetings which Mr. Robert Gibson has erected a new outlier bounds, have been held excited discussions have taken long which he now occupies as a harness shop, have been held excited discussions have taken long who long in great variety, Beautiful and where you may find he sarly sellate, place on the subject. Mr. Bonneau, who briskly employed supplying the demands of his was left in charge of the remains at Regina, Vases, Elegant Cups and Saucers. arrived here last night, and says two men | Splendid Dolls-wax and china, all next station east. He met with no success. The more credulous of the half-breed poputhe graveyard at St. Boniface, in accordance with his last wish.

Seeing that only very seldom news from this | SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT .- The Teleplace finds space in the columns of the SENTI- graph learns with deep regret of the acci-NEL, I have thought it not amiss to send you dental death by drowning at Moosehead Lake, of Mr. Eben Thissell, of Bangor, Me., We are indebted to Mr. E. J. Clark for a To raise a small amount of money, and, at on the 2nd inst. Although no particulars of meeting, leasing the hall to the Salvation copy t the Minutes of the Free Christian Bap- the same time have a pleasant and enjoyable the unfortunate occurrence have as yet been tist General Conference, held at Sussex in evening, the ladies of this place resolve to have received by the relatives of the family in St. a " pie sociable," on Saturday, 19th inst. The John, it is supposed that his team must have sociable will be held in the Upper Brighton broken through the ice of the lake, as it is school-house, where an organ and several mu-sicians of local reputation will be provided for known that he intended starting out as early March, at the rate of \$200 per year rent, J. Deinstadt, on Sunday evening, baptized the enjoyment of all present. As the proceeds as possible, for the purpose of establishing the enjoyment of all present. As the proceeds are to be invested in a good sause, all are cor- a lumber camp. Mr. Thiesell was the youngest brother of Mrs. E. R. Burpee, and

RESULT OF A SPREE. - Montreal, Dec. 5 .in one two resolutions thus doing injustice from the cause stated above. It is a matter instance to take the place of a Vennor, I think Lapier, a farmer residing at Covey hill, got My Stock of Goods is now complete, and as for that skaters need not despair; there will probon a spree with some of his friends and got rather plevated. His friends saw him home here to select from equal, if not better, than any comparative worth of the various kinds of mored, intend erecting a rink before the close and deposited him in his farm yard, suppos- other establishment in the trade. ing he would go inside his house. Unfortunately however, he went to sleep in the yard To our Readers.—We cannot too strongly and his pigs being loose proceeded to make urge upon our readers the necessity of subscrib- a supper of his nose and fingers, completely

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Board of Agriculture

Dated December 7, 1885. LEWIS P. FISHER.

The Annual Meeting - OF THE -

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE,

Will be he'd in the CLERK'S ROOM, in the PARLIAMENT BUILDING, FREDERICTON, on Tuesday, December 15,

AT 2, P. M. CHAS. H. LUGRIN,

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Woodstock, December 11, 1885 NOTICE OF SALE.

To Edward Markey, of the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton

and Province of New Brunswick, and

all others whom it may concern :-OTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the third day of September, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five, and made between the said Edward Markey of the one part, and the undersigned, James Hayden, of the other part, and duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds and Wills in and for the County of Carleton, on the 7th day of September, A. D., 1885, and numbered 27,504, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereot, be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, in front ef the office of J. Norman W. Winslow, Barrister-at-Law, on Main street, in the Town of Woodstock, in the County aforessid on MONDAY, the Eleventh Day of JANUARY next. at twelve o'clock noon, the Learehold Land and Premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows viz:—"All that certain piece or parcel of Land, situate, lying and being in the Town of Wcodstock atoresaid, and described as follows: ROOM PAPERS, &c.,

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Prompt Cash!

to the same belonging.
Dated the ninth day of December. A. D., 1885. JAMES HAYDEN. Mortgagee. J. NORMAN W. WINSLOW,

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