tional lessons -a gain of 7. the lesson. The schools have raised \$1,214.44 and

have contributed to this convention 52 05 a slight decrease from last year.

I am very sorry that my home S. S. duties able report.

reports, and for the generous free will offer- afforded him pleasure in welcoming Bro.

their offering to this convention, which of possible for him to give.

thanks for the kind offer to pay the expense. all he could do was to return thanks and pro home always found at convention. I wish to thankfully acknowledge the very mise to do his best. intendent I have met; no matter of what de him while in the chair.

It is pleasing to know that this convention is helpful to every church in the county and has been the means in the hands of God of stimulating the denominations to greater Rev. Mr. Dill, the President took the chair. school for visiting? activity in this line of christian work. You will learn before this convention is

over that the influence of our county organline; and it would make your hearts glad to fro a other parts of the province when refering to Carleton County.

have need of a further advance all along the a most determined effort to increase the number of evergreen schools, and we want a large increase of active working church members to take part in this work. Above all, we need more of the Holy Spirit, and power from on the words of the Lord Jesus, "without Me munity, the delegates might carry away with ve can do nothing.'

Brethren the work is of God; it is important; the field is ripe; the harvest great; labourers are few; while we pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth labourers into

Gadly take the task he gives you, Let his work your pleasure be; Quick'y snawer, when he calleth, Here am I, oh Lord, send me. And when the blessed master shall return and reckon with his servants. I trust we shall hear the words of loving approbation " well done good and faithful servant, enter thou

into the joy of thy Lord.

Y rare in the work, S. J. PARSONS.

On motion the report was received and referred to a special committee, and the thanks K McK.v. G. F. Atherton and C. T. Hendry were appointed said committee. On motion Resolved, that Presidents of of schools in the r several parishes,

On mation - Resolved, Tout each Vice representative of this body in all meetings of tion resents in this convention.

Session adjourned by singing the Doxology and the baned etion pronounced by Rev. Mr

AFTERNOON SESSION. The conven ion, after a short devotional service conducted by Rev. Mr. McKay was ope red by the President at 2 3). After approval of the minutes, the committee on the Report of the Executive reported as follows: Your committee beg to report :-

1. That we hear with gratitude of the progress of S S. work in our county. 2. Would recommend the incoming Executive and Lewin. Committee to take more active steps toward organ zing the parishes yet unorganized and inviting greater activity in some of those that are

organized. 3 Hope that the Provincial Convention, in which this Convention may feel almost a personal Committee as follows: interest, may receive the hearty support of every James Watts-Woodstock. organized county, and that they may be successful in establishing a Convention in every county in the province.

4. The attention of parish conventions and local workers should be directed to schools that have failed to keep up their work throughout

5 School visitation and the use of record book should also be brought prominently under the attention of local workers.

7. If not already attended to by the Execu tive, a letter of recognition of the loss incurred by the death of our late Bro. Hoyt should be tendered his family

The report was then taken up and considered section by section, and after some little discussion over section 5, was adopted. On motion-Resolved, That the Schools of

the county be requested to contribute to this Convention a sum equal to three cents per year per member, to pay the necessary running expenses. Report of committee on the Secretary's report was then read as follows :-The committee appointed to exemine the Secretary's report beg to report as follows:

1. That this Convention note with gratitude the advance made during the year, and would urge upon all its members and officers to seek for even greater in time to come. 2. Further, the Convention feel thankful that | journed. the zeal of this county in S. S. work has enconraged others and would entertain the hope that

our example in every respect may ever be worthy of imitation. 3. Above all let us remember while Paul may plant and Apollos water it is God who gives the

Respectfully submitted, K. McKAY. G. F. ATHERTON. C. T. HENDRY.

It was taken up section by section and adopted as a whole. An hour was now passed in listening to gates of the respective parishes represented. pledge. on the progress of the work throughout the county. These reports gave evidence of increased effort, with encouraging success, all along the line, and yet developed the not to be forgotten fact, that all over the county there is yet much territory to be cultivated and much earnest, faithful work yet required.

hopeful. The following V. P. and delegates reported :-Brighton-M. I. Dow, S. II. Shaw, C. J. Connolly. Kent-B. K. F. Rideout, Hiram Harts

Northampton - G. F. Atherton, A. W

Hovey.

Peel-W. J. Doucette, A. D. Hartley. Richmond - A. Harron. Wakefield-J. Connolly. Wicklow-Geo. Gregg. Wilmot-C. A. West. Simonds-T. F. Brooks Woodstock-G. L. Holyok.

The nominating committee reported, recommending the following list of officers. Report adopted and officers as named declared elected :---President-Colin King, Lakeville,

See. Treat. G. L. Holyoke, Woodstock. Asst, Sec'y-S. J. Parsons, Benton. mean a dar VICE PRESIDENTS. Parish of Aberdeen-H. L. G. Wilson, Brighton- C. B. Soow. Kent-D. W. Cox. slidw , berege Northampton Z. Nason. In syst Peel-H. B. Taylor.

Richmond-A.-Harron.

Wieklow-Geo. Gregg.

Wakefield-John Connolly,

We have over 1200 charch members this

Wilmot-1 S. Carvill. Simonds-C. T. Hendry.

Woodstock-J. T. Fietcher. President King, being welcomed to the I am sorry to say only 7 schools report chair by the retiring President, returned regular teachers' meetings for the study of thanks for the unexpected honor conferred up in him. He acknowledged a love for Sabbath school work, but felt his inability to fill the present office; he promised fidelity in the discharge of his duties and asked the prayers Of the state of the work as a whole I think and sympathies of the members. He trusted for their generous and open hearted hospitalwe have abundant reason to be much encour- they might have a prosperous year, so that at ity extended to the members and visitors at its close they would be able to present a favor-

for most of the past year kept me from en- The retiring Secretary congratulated the fully contributed to the musical part of the York, is also authorized to contract for adverjoying the pleasure of visiting as many of the new President. He also desired to ask the services schools as formerly and personally noting members to assist by their sympathy and cothe method and progress. But from what operation the brother who succeeded him in man for their able assistance I have learned by letter and otherwise, I am the arduous and important office of Secretary convinced that the interest in the good work | Treasurer. The duties were many and perin our county was never greater than at the plexing, but the members could help to make tion them heavier or to lighten them; quick re-I wish to thank the schools for the prompt sponses to his calls would render his work successfully contributed toward making the manner in which they have responded with comparatively easy. Knowing his ability, it convention so pleasant and profitable.

Holyoke as his successor and of assuring him | ing of "The Sweet bye and bye," and the I presume some of the schools will yet send that he should have all the assistance it was

he did so trembling at the responsibility; I feel sure, in looking at the reports, and while he then shrank from the responsibility comparing them with last year, that in many | he still entered upon the duties cheerfully | Superintendents and Teachers who use tobacco. cases they are estimates rather than accurate realizing that he was backed up by scores of figures, and I see the need clearly of a good christian workers. But he had not then felt their place by others who are guilty of no sine simple record book. I strongly urge you to the weight of responsibility so heavy as he of equal magnitude. notice what the executive committee says on | did that which he had just assumed; never in his life had he consented to take a position One thing I suppose I ought to refer to which brought such a weight of responsibility At the last convention the meeting very as the present. He felt this the more because kindly offered to pay the secretary's expenses the office had heretofore been so faithfully when the time came I found it impossible to could be found who would do as well as his lesson leave home so that I was deprived of that predecessor; however no two men could fill great pleasure. The convention have my the same position just in the same way, and people who never enter a Sabbath school at

frank, brotherly, christian fellowship and The retiring President returned thanks for kindly assistance of every minister and sup- the consideration and courtesy extended to school in future.

nomination, their motto seemed to be, the After the question box was opened. Con-Lord Jesus first, and our church interests vention adjourned with singing, and the benefiction pronounced by Rev. A. Taylor. EVENING SESSION.

A very hearty address of welcome was delivered by J. T. G. Carr. He said the first announcement that the convention was to be iz tion has been felt beyond our boundary held at Hartland staggered the people as they acco did not know what they could do with so hear the words of cheer and commendation many guests. But when the committee appealed to the people a most noble response was made, and the village, Upper and Lower But there is still much to be done; we Brighton, Victoria Corner, and even Old the pledge separate. Hundred, vied with each other in their offers line. We have room for more schools; we to accommodate. The delegates might find have need of better schools; we should make more commodious buildings otherwhere. but they would find no warmer hearts. In the name of the people, the parents, the children, as being an non denominational body, he tendered them all a hearty welcome, and trusted while their coming might prove, high to carry on this work, remembering as no doubt it would, a good to the comthem happy recollections of their visit to

Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, of St. John, made a happy reply on behalf of the l'rovhe always does, a capital speech, bristling | tion official duties? with interesting f.cts.

James Watts returned thanks on behalf of the County The question, "on what does Canada's future greatness depend," was then op ned up for discussion by G. L. Holyoke, who kindly supplied the place of Rev. G. M. Camphell, who was prevented by sickness from being present. Mr. Holyoke first asked God alone can give the increase. how the propounder of the question knew what their definition of greatness was He in the parish. then proceeded in a good speech to show that true greatness was the offspring of true goodness alone, and illustrated his subject with

of the convention tendered Bro. Parsons, Rev. | many appropriate historical illustrations. Rev. G. S. Allen followed in a closely prepared and interesting address, in which he pointed out the factors which enter into a Parish Conventions be regarded as represent nation's greatness. These embraced geo tatives to the County Convention; and that graphical position, physical facalities, intelthe Parish Conventions be made respon- lectual development, commercial enterprise sible to County Conventions for the reports moral character and the cultivation of a pat-

Rev. A. Taylor, Rev. T. F. Fotheringham President of this Convention by the official and S. J. Parsons, spoke briefly to the questhe Parish Convention of the parish he rep. After singing and the benediction by Rev. Mr. Stebbings, convention adjourned. WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The devotional service was conducted by Rev. A. Taylor, and the President took the Secretary-Treasurer presented his financial report which showed Bal on hand, and receipts during year, \$86 61 43 22

Expended during year, Balance on hand, Report received and referred to an audit Telegrams were read from Revs. T. J.

Deinstadt and G. M. Campbell, expressing regret at not being able to be present. The President appointed the Executive J. T. Fletcher-

Rev. K. McKay--Richmond. M. I. Dow-Brighton. J. T. G. Carr-Brighton Chas. Plummer-Wakefield. G. W. Hovey-Northampton.

Mrs. S. E. Briggs than gave an admirable illustration of primary class teaching, which proved exceedingly instructive to adults as 6 The Committee think there should be a well as children. Her class comprised chilfaller use made of the press, and advise that the dren from the Benton S. School, a number of matter be considered by this Convention. (It whom came to Hartland on Wednesday may be considered advisable to add this work to morning, attended the convention, picnicked the Secretary's office and pay a salary for the during the noon intermission and returned home in the evening.

This was followed by an illustration of blackboard lesson, by Rev. T. F. Fotheringham, who appears to be at home in this kind of work.

A Bible Reading conducted by S. J. Parsons, proved not the least pleasing feature of On motion Resolved, that this Convention On motion a grant of \$40 was made to the

retiring Secretary. On motion the convention reaffirms the County ought to pledge itself to raise for mission purposes a sum equal at least to 1 orate and appropriate to the occasion.

After singing, Rev. K. McKay pronounced the tenediction and the convention ad-

AFTERNOON SESSION. Rev. Mr. Rideout conducted the devotional services. The President took the chair at

The Audit Committee reported the Sec. l'reasurer's account correct. Report ad-Wordstock was accepted as the place for holding the next session. The time is the at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to cost \$50.third Tuesday in August. On motion, Resolved That the Vice Presi-

dents furnish Superintendents with a temperance pledge and at the next annual conven- can be raised. verbal reports from Vice Presidents and dele- tion they report how many have signed the It was also on motion Resolved that pledge against the use of tobacco be intro-

duced into each Sunday school. A discussion of the question "How to study the Bible" was now opened by Rov. F. W. Parker. In an exhaustive and able discourse, the speaker laid down and emphasized Santa Fe R. R., and while attending to his the following points: A knowledge of the duties was thrown under the cars, sustaining The prevailing tone of all the reports was Greek an I Hebrew language of great assist. ance to the student; the Bible is to be studied intelligently, reverently, with humility, prayerfully and with the spirit. He was followed in short pertinent remarks, by S. J. Parsons, G. L. Holvoke, Revds. T. F. Fotheringham, K. McKay and W. Stebbings. A telegram from Rev. C. T. Phillips ex-

pressing regret at not being able to attend. The Credential Committee reported num ber of members present at Convention-Glergymen, 200 leven 22 ssi tuo ti at strongst high adaVice Presidents; and a 8 100 of sv

> trated in 36 arts to make the me The doxology was sung, Rev. Mr. Ridsout pronounced the benediction and convention adjourned in ideals it aweb mealeties

EVENING SESSION. The devotional services were conducted by at Fredericton on the 22nd of September, Rev E. Mills. After the President took the will embrace the following corps from this chair, and the transaction of routine business. Rev. T. F. Fotheringham addressed the convention on the "Progress of Sabbath school work in the Province." In a pleasing man, 66 officers and mer, ner he presented many important and inter- Brighton Engineers, Major Vince, 38 offi- painted and replaced a sign on the Meduxneesting facts showing the increasing interest cers and men. Morrallely

further spoken to by G. L. Holyoke, S. J. Parsons, Rev A. B. Calder, and Stephen

Taylor. The following Resolutions were then Resolved. That the thanks of this Con-To the peo, le of this village and vicinity

this convention. To Miss Petersen for baving so kindly and To Mrs. Briggs and Rev. T. F. Fothering To the officers of the N. B. Railway for

their reduced fares to members of the conven-And to all others who in any way have so The Convention then closed with the sing

benediction pronounced by Rev. Mr. Rideout At various times during the session the course cannot go into the printed report; you Mr. Holyoke in assuming office said that question box was opened and the questions will now understand why I wished to know when he took the chair, six years previously, soswered by the members appointed. The following is a list of the queries and replies: Ques - Would it be advisable to exclude all Ans -Yes provided you are sure you can fill

Ques - How much time should be occupied by teachers in explaining the lesson. Ans .- It is according to how much time is al lowed for the study of the lesson in the school. Our best teachers take but a small part of the ernment of the thirty five unlivers of Great time in explaining or preaching to the class, Britain. A national debt that has increased to Chatauqua to the S. S. Assembly, but filled. It would be a long time before a man but draw out from the class the matter of the from ninety-three millions of dollars at the J C Hartley, c McGibbon, b J T G Carr, Ques.-By what influence are christian

Ans.—It is the Holy Spirit trying to teach them better and pursuade them to go to Sabbath Ques -Would it not be for the glory of God for superintendents to abstain from strong drink

Ans .- Yes, and their own glory too. Ques -What should a superintendent who is made Vice President of the County Convention After devotional service, conducted by do; resign his superintendency or neglect his profit to Canadians, bring in supplies of coal,

working of the school. Qnes .- Is it wrong for a minister to use tob-Ans -Yes, or anyone else. Ques .-- Was the convention afraid to include tobacco in the temperance pledge?

Ques -Is it any more harm for a superintendent to use tobacco than it is for one to sell it? Ans .- No. Superintendents should have nothing either directly or indirectly to do with he vile weed. Teach a child to hate tobacco. and use or sell it ? impossible.

Ans .- The better way is to deliver books before the opening of the school; in this way confusion in the school is avoided and punctuality on the part of pupils and teachers encouraged. Ques .- Which is the most important, home ince, speaking at some length and making as work in the Sabbath school or parish conven-

> Ans. - Home work. Parish convention work tendents and teachers. brought to attend the Sabbath school? Ans .- Make your school as attractive as possible. Paul may plant and Apollos water but

Ques - Would it not be a good plan to start that Canada was going to be great; and then a tobacco and temperance pledge in every school Ans .- Yes, by all means. Ques -Should a Sabbath school be reported a denominational school when the largest number belongs to other denominations?

Ans .- That must rest upon the decision Ques -Which is best? for teachers to be chosen by classes or superintendents? Ans -The superintendent should nominate and the teachers elect. Ques .- Which is the best way to govern young men inclined to make fun and disturbance in Sabbath schools?

Ans -By private conversation try and lead them to see the ridiculousness and evil of their Ques .- Cannot a lady superintend a Sabbath school as well as a gentleman? Ans.-Yes, sometimes better. Ques -What does all this gathering mean Ans -Jesus of Nazareth passeth by.

Ques -Is it not of more importance to look after the vices in our schools than the virtues of men dead 3000 years ago? Ans -Use one to remedy the other: Ques .- Were the 850 prophets of Basl and the Groves all slain by Elijah, or only the 450 of Baal? Ans -I. Kings, 18-40. The prophets o

Basi only are referred to All the services were interspersed with excelcommittee comprising Bres. Holyoke, Dow lent singing, Miss Peterson skilfully presiding at the organ.

Communicated.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MESSES EDITORS.—The Grant memorial exercises were most appropriately observed in Kansas City. All business was practially suspended during the greater part of the day, and the city was visited by thousands til the close of the exercises at Walnut grove. Before sunrise the field piece brought here from Fort Leavenworth was placed in

The church and fire bells commenced toll Gen. Grant. Early in the day the eidewalks presented a stirring scene, being crowded to

such an extent as to render it difficult to get along, while the streets were filled by marshals and aids on prancing chargers, bands, civic and military organizations forming donate \$10 to the Provincial S. S. Associa- into line, preparatory to reporting at their The procession, composing 5000 persons, moved promptly at 2 o'clock, the decorations of the fire engines, reels, book and ladder

resolution of last year, that each school of trucks, and many of the express wagons, the hearse and the national car, were very elab-At Walnut grove, where the processio terminated, stands had been erected and a number of the most prominent men in this part of the state delivered orations, on the

character and achievements of the departed Among the speakers were ex Gov. Critt enden. Congressman Warner, Rev. C. L. Thompson, D. D., Mayor Woodson, Rev. Father Dalton and Judge C. Clark. The Kansas City Times has inaugurated a movement to erect a monument to Gen. Grant

000: the newspapers irrespective of politics warmly support the movement, and there is now no doubt but that the necessary sum railroad company, for personal damages ever it at the latter happens to be a Jewess. Yet look in that province not encouraging :tried in the United States was decided in Wyandotte, Kansas, a few days ago. This

city is situated just across the Missouri river from Kansas City. mer brakesman on the Atchison, Topeka & crushed so as to render amputation necessary, also the loss of the right leg at the knee, be-

sides disfiguring to his face. The defence claimed that the accident was the result of his own carelessness, and that no blame could be attached to the other employees on the train. The jury, however, took a different view of the case and found a cd States government would not be offended man writes from Round Hill, Annapolis: verdict for the full amount claimed, \$50,000. Hon. Thos P. Fenelow was the principal attorney for the plantiff, while the Companyie received : seed of interest was represented by John B. Seragge of Topeka, Kansas A motion will be made

1 remain icty of dripg, as other conve Respectfully yours, when .one FRED W. FLEMMING. 1910 West Sixth St., Kansas City.

THE camp at Fredericton, which assembles

County: vice , genroger bloodes Off add Woodstock Pield Battery, Major Dibblee TERMS OF THE SENTINEL.

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MR. HUGH MCLENNAN, of Montreal recognized as an authority on trade matters, and who gave a disintere-ted wincrence the trade policy of the government, recently expressed to the Toronto Mail the following as some of his present views :

"The conditions of Ca and at the presen moment are not in the live of proude o luture prosperity. A population of five mill ions of people distributed over seven prov inces and territories, carry a machin ry of government more complicated than the G.v. time of Confed-ration to nearly three hundred millions in the present year. Her shipbuilding business, at one time an important Canadian industry, has wholly departed. Her transportation service at one time giving profitable employment to a considerable por tion of her population from Cape North to Pene anguis ene, is now represented by a Wendell Jones, b J C Burtt, lew stray vessels of no present earning cap | J McKenzie, c J T G Carr, b Burtt acity. The coal supply of Nova Scotia ex cluded from the United States markete, while railways yielding but little employment or from the United States, displacing even the wood vard at every station that characterand secure the best help you can to carry on the | ized the earliest days of rulways. Our agricultural products excluded from neighboring markets by prohibitory tariffs, while we

Ans -A constitutional majority voted to make WE last week mentioned the fact that Sir Francis Hincks had died of small nox at Montreal. The manner and surroundings o the death were peculiarly painful. He died with only a servant to attend him in his last hours. His family was absent at the sea-Ques. - Please explain the best methods to be | side. For a gentleman of his age, 78 years. adopted by schools in circulating books, and of his prominence, to be thus stricken down how much time should be occupied in changing by a loathsome disease is, as said before, pe-

are too far removed from the open markets

of Great Britain to profit by her require-

culiarly painful. From 1839, when he came to Canada, Sir Francis took an active part in politics, rang ing himself at the beginning with the advocates for Responsible Government. He field of the "Stars":was elected to the Legislature in 1841 and soon after became a member of the Executive and in 1851 Premier under the governorship is valuable as fitting him better for his home of Lord Eigin. In 1862 he was appointed duties, and affording him an opportunity of be- by the Imperial Government Government of ing helpful in the same way to other superin- British Guicn'. In 1869 he returned to Canada, having received the orders of the Ques .- How can the boys and young men be Companionship of the Bath and of St. Michael and St. George. Soon after his return be entered the Parliament of Canada as Finance Minister and remained in Parliament till 1873. He has been largely interested in Banking and otherfinancial matters on which and political subjects he was a frequent con-

tributor to the press. THE visit here of such gentlemen as the Messrs. Whortons, elsewhere referred to brings to attenti n the pleasing fact that Carleton County men have in them the right material to secure success when they go abroad. But this fact, gratifying as it is in itself, should not unduly influence our young men or excite within them the feeling that such exceptional instances are the rule. All through the West here and there may be ability, shrewdness and industry-hard work next. Grounds open at 2 o'clock; admission circumstances than they would be had they remained here. Some bave left the St. John taking away means and possessed of proved business ability who have not added to their wealth by the remove. No doubt such men

as the Whortons are employing to day persons who when they left their homes here were much better off than were those gentle- all on board. There is little hope of the anmen when they emigrated. our young farmers have as good a prospect news was a fearful blow to the heart stricken picnic dorado of success and wealth. The success the sympathy of the community in which the and which will be placed in position as soon as there as here only comes to the hard worker. SENTINEL most heartily joins. while there the obstacles and disadvantages

can only be overcome by more than average business tact and energy. THE interior of the Rink has undergone a complete transformation, by which it has of people from the adjacent towns and rural been rendered one of the most attractive districts, who came early and remained un- looking of assembly rooms. The platform i now large enough to hold any number persons likely to be required upon it for any should the infection manifest itself. position, and as the sun preped over the purpose at any one time. For theatrical Eastern horizon, the cannons boomed forth purposes the stage is commodious and admirthe national salute of thirty-eight minute ably fitted up with all the paraphernalia necessary to accommodate the most fastidious ing at 6 o'clock, and continued for an hour, troupe that my visit Woodstock. The side when two cannons again commenced a salute | and drop scenes are well arranged, and the | signed of sixty-eight guns, to represent the age of lights are so fixed that in an instant they may be flashed full, at any angle, or turned completely from the stage. There are five drop scenes, comprising street, kitchen, parfor forest and prison, beside a cottage set and three set rock screens; the artistic work of Isaac Birpee was presented to the Pirtland these scenes is of first-class order, and the Public Library, of which the deceased gentle- Gibson House. representations accurate. The drop curtain, man was founder. In accepting the gift, the however, is the master work of all, and is positively the finest thing of the kind in the Province. The design and workmanship sterling sentiments :from the house of Soman & Lindis, Chic- tion :-

and chairs, while the newly painted walls world serious diplomatic trouble should arise between two such nations as the United States and Austria simply because the wife of Perhaps the most important suit against a a minister sent from the former to represent such is the fact. Mr. Keiley would not be received in Austria because of the reason

stated. Mr. Bayard, Secretary of State for The plaintiff in the case, Cone, was a for- the United States, takes properly a decided stand in the matter. He says :a fracture of the skull, the right hand profound contempt for, race or religious dis- promise better. tinctions; and that, not recognizing them themselves, they cannot be expected to con- briefly as follows:sider them for the purpose of humoring other people's prejudices. Mr. Bayard intimates mising by any means; I believe below an averthat, while the Austrian ambassador will be age even for a short year. treated with social and official courtesy so long as he remains in Washington, the Unit- ant; apples a short crop. Hon. George Whitif that gentleman were called home. The Emperor's reply to this letter has not been the quantity grown in this county last year

THERE was not much business transacted trees are making good growth and looking tion which they can defend. for a new trial beauthy, except some few attacked by the The Bank statement showed, on deposit, of Evergreen actionis is \$7 11023 It was resolved that the Council assume

> supervision of the same to be left with the Supt. of Water Works. The Water Works Committee were empowered to precores men and material and preceed with the work at once. The Road Committee were instructed to repair St. Andrews street. Supervisor A. Ball and request him to have

THE game between the Hartland and the Woodstock Cricket Clubs, on F. iday of last week resulted in an easy victory for the lat-

ter. We append the scores: Hartland-First Innings. Geo McGibbon, c Jones, b Ketchum, Dr. Stevens, b Winelow, Geo Burt, c Winslow, b Allen, Alex. Nevers, c Ketchum b Ketchum, Spurgeon Nevers, b Winslow,

Wides, Jarvis Burtt, b Winslow, G. McGibbon, c Conneil b Hartley, Dr. Stevens, b Winelow, R C Carr, b Winslow, J T G Carr, b Hartley, Geo Fleming, c Hartley, b Ketchum. Geo Burtt, c Hartley, b Ketchum, Jas Carr, b Ketchum, H Dayton, b Allen, Alex Nevers, c Winslow, b Allen,

Spurgeon Nevers-run out-b Winslow.

H Dibblee, b J T G Carr. Julius Garden c J Carr, b J Burtt, C Ketchum, b Nevers. Dr. Sprague, c Fleming, b Nevers, A B Connell, b Nevers, J N W Winelow, c Carr b Nevers, I Lynch, run out, b Nevers,

THE return match between the Caribou T.'s arms was badly fractured. The lady was baseball club, of Caribou, Me., and the "Stars" baseball club of this town, takes place in the former place this (Friday) afternoon. Our boys, accompanied by a good number of their friends left this morning in the 6.30 train. Our club has been unlucky through accident to some of the players, in past matches, but as they have all their players with them this time, we think they will be able to give a good account of themselves who trip the " light fantastic" may have a Main and Emerald streets, where he may be

Walter Smith, catcher; Wendell Jones, pitcher; John Malaney, 1st base; Allan Emery, 2nd " James Hamilton, 3d " Robert Weeks, short stop: John Hanlon, right field; Chipman Hartley, left field: Maurice Ryan, center field.

THE picnic held on Monday at Jacksonville, under the auspices of the Baptist Sabbath school, was in every respect an enjoya- appearance, on Tuesday evening. ble one. The weather was exceptionably favorable and the place selected, a maple man in hoisting coal into a tender, at the railgrove on the farm of Mr. Robt. Hannah, way here on Tuesday, met with a serious acci- peace. singing the company dispersed, each one goeng away feeeling that it had been a half day pleasantly spent.

GARDEN PARTY -A garden par y will found individuals who going from our farms given at Woodbank, (Mr. Zopher Poilp.) and workshops have by the development of Upper Woodstock, on Tuesday afternoon -made for themselves wealth and reputation, 10 cents. Tea and refreshments. Come one, but against these are thousands who as a re- come all, enjoy a good time, and contribute sult of greater toil are in no more favorable at the same time to the building fund of the F. C. B. Church.

On Friday evening of last week Mr. Jas. T. Smith, Upper Woodstock, received a letter informing him of the probable loss of the vessel in which his son, Sidney, sailed, with nouncement proving unfounded, as the ves-The moral of all which is that as a rule sel has been missing since last March. The here as elsewhere, and should not be deluded parents, rendered increasingly so from its The chancel of the Albert street Baptist by the false idea that they have only to go suddenness, and from the fact that this was church is being enlarged in order to provide West in order to enter at once upon an El- their only child. Mr. and Mrs Smith have room for a fine pipe organ recently purchased

THE death of Sir Francis Hincks from appeal from conviction before Police Magietrate small pox has created a sensation in Montreal and aroused an intense feeling respecting the disease. It has made its appearance in two or three places in New Brunswick, and while undue alarm is unwise every proper precautionary measure should be taken in all our appreciated by the large and respectable audicommunities to guard against its entrance and to provide promptly against its spread

THE following provincial appointmtments have been gazetted for Carleton Co .: -William F. Dibblee to be a Member and Chairman of the Board of Health for the Town

of Weodstock, in room of L. P. Fisher, re-Wallace W. Hay to be Coroner.

LeBaron Mooere, Samuel Briggs, and Emerson Crouse, to be Justices of the Peace. LAST week a painted portrait of Hon.

Rev. G. L. Stevens uttered the following show execellent taste and skill. The scene is May such worthy examples be multiplied, "Drift." by Jean E. U. Nealis, with a preface a fortress at the entrance of a harbor; on of wealthy men who, living amid the changes by Mrs James Saddler, is the title of a little the opposite shore, at the base of a high, bold and chances of a mortal life, anticipated the book of touchingly pathetic poems of more than and precipitous cliff nestles a cluster of nest ravages of time, and frequent blight and ruin ordinary merit, which we have just received looking fishermen's cots. Lazily floating in of brilliant plans, and build to themselves, from the publishers, T. O'Brien & Co , St. John. the water are two or three gondola looking modestly, unconsciously it may be, enduring The work is neatly printed and bound. crafts, while in the distance mountain after | monuments in the hearts and lives of their mountain tower until their tops are lost in fellows. Ex Mayor Holly then moved, second- Office, Upper Woodstock, is now completed, and ers and Evangelists from abroad, according to the skies. The curtain, and other scenes, are ed by Mayor Chesley, the following resolution; the people of that village are now waiting for the Grove New Jersey; Rev. J. N. Short, Clinton;

and ceiling are in harmony with the other late Hon. Isaac Burpee to the Portland Public will be found in this issue. Library, which he founded, as a fitting tribute to the memory of an eminent citizen and gener-It appears strange that in this age of the us to perform our part in providing for the ments faithfully performed all their promises, Woodstock to attend Holiness Convention. maintenance of the library, and for the further and the assembled crowd had evidently come

extension of its benefits to the community. THE following items of testimony respecting the fruit crop of Nova Scotia show the out-The orchard crops are almost a failure. Nonpareile, Baldwine, and Bishop Pippine, Yorkshires, captured all the first prizes at the our most staple kinds, will yield compara- last two Provincial Exhibitions, and the four tively nothing. Some of the early kinds pro- first prizes at the last Dominion exhibition at St. mise better, but the crops on the whole will John. be much below the average. Pears and The republic, does not recognize, but has a Plums, of which there are but few grown, New England Fair, Bangor, next week, 2 South A. B. Parker, South Farmington, reports bull

Orchard prospects are not, in general, pro-New Glasgow reports small fruits abund-Apples one of our principal paying crops; has been estimated at 200,000 barrels, and this season's crop not half that amount. The and that the Afghans have obtained a posi-

borer. The hay crop however is said to have been above the average, and grain and root

the charge of laying down the sewers, the crops promise a large yield. JOTTINGS. "The Twins." "The Twins."

The Methodist pulpit was occupied on Sunday forenoon by Rev. A. B. Calder; in the evening

Geo. Connell, Esq., hands us late (Auckland New Zealand papers, received from his son Max who is out there. Messrs. J. H. and W. G. Wharton, formerly of Upper Kent, arrived here on Sunday, from Appleton, Wis. They come to visit the home o their earlier years, which they left for the west o some 30 years ago. These brothers have been the railroad at that point is under ground. menths eminently successful; their hardy New Brunewick pluck and energy having enabled them to win a high position in their new home, where they are now engaged entensively in manufac-

turing, banking, &c. The receipts at the St. Gertrude's church picnic amounted to about \$500. Rev. Leo. A. Hoyt filled Rev. Canon Neales' appointments on Sunday last. Rev. B. Jewett supplied for Rev. Mr. Parker

children, eloped with another man's wife having pressing his thanks to Canada, has requested four children. They had only been acquainted Sir Charles Tupper, as representative of the The so called striped stocking case, in which order of Leopold. Rev. S. E. Currie, of York, sued a neighbor, Mr. Huestis, for libel, claiming \$4,000 damage, was tried at Fredericton last week. Much of the

The jury awarded the plaintiff ten cents. The SENTINEL is under obligations to Mr. Joseph McCready for late Japan papers. These papers were received by Mrs. McCready from her brother, son of Col. Upton, who has been in Reported Weekly for the Carleton Sentinel by J. H Japan for some years.

The September number of Harper's Magazine O'Brien & Co., St. John. The Aberdeen Parish S. S Convention was held on the 15th inst., when the following officers were elected : L. Doucette, President; H. G Wilson, Vice President; W. Simpson, Secre- Beef.... tary. The reports submitted were encouraging. Mutton..... A man was partly buried on Saturday by the Lamb..... caving in of the walls of a trench he was digging

on Main street, for a water pipe, but fortunately received no very serious injuries. Rev. C. T. Phillips has tendered his resigna- Potatoes, per bol............ 1 00 tion as Pastor of the Woodstock F C. B. Church. Oats, per bushel 42 -Mesers. D. Jordan and J. Norman W. Winslow Hams, green..... have entered into co-partnership for the prosecution of their profession. We wish the new Buckwheat Flour, per cwt.... 1 60 Blue Berries 0 40 Onions bbl...... 3 50 — 4 00

suddenly, upset the carriage, and one of Mrs. taken to Mr. Simonson's, when Dr. Connell was A basket picnic will be held near Shaw's mills, Carlisle, on Tuesday next, 1st September. Friends are invited, but are requested not to for-

get their backets. been placed, and the telephone exchange is in Dry Goods successful operation in Woodstock. A grand opportunity is now afforded our citizens of having any necessary repairs done to and return home victorious. The Caribon their sewing machines Mr. George Pond, of club intend making everything pleasant for Eau Claire, Wisconsin, a practical sewing maour boys during their short stay, and have chine mechanic, with long experience in the made arrangements to have a grand dance business, and who comes bearing the best testion the evening of the match so that those monials, has located in a shop on the corner of good time if they do lose the match. The found for a short time by those who desire his following are the names and positions in the services in making good as new their old sew-

> having with him over 7,000 new parts and tage was taken of it by two of the Sabbath schools of the town. The Methodist school enjoyed Orser, assisted by Rev S. W. Bennison, Mr themselves on Bull's Island, while the members | Abijah Shaw, of the Parish of Simonds, to Mrs. of the Presbyterian school visited Tupper's Is- Elizabeth S. Parent, of Queensbury, York land, transported to and from in the Oscar | County.

. C. Winslow E.q , were brilliantly illuminated with Chinese lanterns, and presented a beautiful Robert Lindsay while engaged with another

Two little girls were playing together on Tues-day when one of them set fire to a piece of paper. The flame in some way set fire to the dress of the other, daughter of Mr. John Price, burning by Rev. Thes. Todd. her severely though not dangerously. The annual session of the Baptist Convention Davis, aged 77 years. for the maritime Provinces is now in session at

icton District will be held at Jacksonville on At Woodstock, August 17th, Charles C. Wednesday next, Sept. 2ad at 9 a. m. Services will be held at the following places, as announced from the pulpits:—Woodstock, Jacksonville, Waterville, Bloomfield, Red Bridge, Williamstown, Hartford, Second Tier. At these places the doctrine of Christian Perfection will be as fully discussed as the time will allow. Rev J. C. Berrie will preach at Hartford, Sunday next, at 3 p. m. Ticket No. 100 drew the vases at the Bath

the room preparing for it is completed. In the case of ex parte Dibblee, which was an on business in Woodstock without license, de-Court has confirmed the conviction, holding that the Legislature had power to pass the Act. The exhibition in the Rink here last week of Dr. Sawtell's family of St. Bernards was highly

ences that attended. Mr. Kennedy deserves Roger McHugh, Richmond, the other day was clearing land, had chopped down a tree and was limbing it, when he was horrified to find beneath the branches the unconscious body of his little daughter, aged 6 years. The child had come to bring water to her father, when the tree, unknown to the parent, had fallen on her. Though

seriously injured hopes are entertained of the child's recovery. Have you an old worn out rewing machine, o one that is only slightly out of repair, then let Mr. Pond take it, repair damages and return your machine good as new. Send in your orders early, as his stay is short. Shop next above

The French Cabinet officially apologized to the English embassy on Saturday for the insult to Lord Lyons and the Pain incident. The secretary of Lord Lyons returned the visit yesterday. THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, The sidewalk from the town line to the Post

ago. The Rink is well stated with settees Resolved, -That, as citizens of Portland, we The programme for the Holiness Convention recognize the presentation of this portrait of the in the Rink here, opening on the 10th prox., The Bath picnic on Tuesday last was simply ous public benefactor, and as a fresh call upon an immense success. The committee of arrange-

with a determination to have a good time, and they succeeded. The number present was estimated at between 1500 and 2000, and the receipts were over \$1000. The Woodstock Band Our farmers will be interested in the advt of Yorkshire pigs in this issue. Mr. Shaw, for his Collection.

Mr. B. N. Shaw, Hartland, will exhibit at the Down bucks, 1 Yorkshire pig and a Short Horn

THE undersigned offers FOR SALE his Farm situated in Lower Bloomfield. Parish of

90 of which are cleared, the balance is good hard-Extensive grounds are being arranged for the wood and hemlock growth. The Farm is all proposed International Union Tent Meeting. Fenced, and is well watered. There is a good ALL SETTLED .- London, Aug. 23 .- The ing for building purposes. Will be Sold very ALL SETTLED.—London, Aug. 23.—The settlement of the Zulificar Pass dispute is a Cheap for Cash. For full particulars erquire of Wm. Connell, Woodstock, or WM. DUFFIELD. Particulars of the agreement have not been made public, but it is known that Russia has abandoned her claims to the eastern ridge,

made in the Pacific, where the line reached Stable Keepers, and Richard Cluff, Esq , Harness down 4,575 fathoms, and off the east coast of maker, on the first flat and the remainder of Japan 4,600 fathoms. Thus it seems that Building as a Private Residence the greatest heights of mountains and the on the Premises, or J A & W. VANWART, Bargreatest depth of the ocean correspond very risters, Fredericton, N. I nearly.

LONDON. Aug. 23 - A terrible collision ocourred this evening on the metropolitan district underground railway, at Earleepurt. | EMBEY of the Town of Woodstock, Hard-The signals had broken and become unman- ware Merchant, has made an assignment of bit ageable and two trains collided, engine Estate and effects to us the undersigned Trustees against engine. One engineer was killed and for the benefit of his credit. a staker and five others were so badly wound- A B Connell, Burristers Law, Woodstock, for

Ix purchasing Estey's Iron and Quinine Tonic be sure and get the genuine. See that our Trade mark and Signature is on every bottle. There are lots of spurious preparations on the market

CANADA AT ANTWERP - A jury of twenty nine men representing every nation who took part in the Antwerp exhibition, have passed a resolution that the cereal exhibit frem Canin the Albert street Baptist church on Sabbath. ada surpassed that of any other nation. The At Ottawa, last week, a man, father of ten King of the Belgiane being desirous of ex Dominion, to accept the grand cordon of the

TRUTH IS STRANGER THYN FICTION. -The poet o evidence, it seems, was unfit for publication. saith, "There is nothing half so sweet in life as Love's young dream " Correct! Nothing ex- Single & Double Barrel, Breech and

cepting Estey's Fragrant Philoderms. ST. JOHN MARKET PRICES. Allen, Produce and Commission Merchant, Market Building, St. John, N. B. reaches us from the popular Book firm of T. Butter in Firkins.........\$0 16 - \$0 17 Eggs per doz..... Cheese, dairy Turkey " smoked 11

On Friday last as Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tracey Arples, per bbl................ 1 50 were driving from their home in Jacksontown, Squah........... 0 11 - 002 77 the horse took fright at a bicycle and, turning Turner & Finlay! Wholesale and Retail

A SPECIALTY. MARRIED. ing machines. He can minister to the wants of At Centreville, in St. James' Church, on S any machine, either American or Canadian. Bartholomew's Day, 24th inst., by Rev. J. I Flewelling, Professor Robert O. Cunningham, of Belfast, Ireland, to Mary D. Luke, of Centre-Tuesday offered fine picnic weather and advan- ville, formerly of Cornwall, England. At Hartland, on the 20th inst., by Rev. M. I

In honor of a social gathering, the grounds of DIED. At Benton, on the 17th inst, of consumption

Mrs. Sarah Jane Marsten, in the 46th year o her age, leaving a sorrowing husband and two children to mourn their loss. Her end was could hardly be surpassed. The supper was | dent. The crank on one side of the hoister be- On the 12th of June, at Wakefield, Mrs. Jas. highly creditable, to say the least. Refresh- came detached, and Lindsay being unable to Cook, in the 43rd year of her age, leaving a ments, such as candy, nuts, apples, etc., were hold the increased weight the crank was torn sorrowing husband and ten children to mourn liberally served which made the younger ones from his grasp and revolving rapidly struck their loss. Mrs. C. was a faithful wife, an affechim in the face badly fracturing his nose and tionate mother and a devoted christian. Death sure the picnic was a success. After some otherwise cutting his face. Dr. Colter was was gain. Funeral very largely attended; sermon by Rev. Thos. Todd.

> At Woodstock, on the 26th August inst Queenie, daughter of Randolph K., and Ger-The Figure 1 District meeting of the Freder - trude H Jones, aged 1 year and 14 days.

On the 20th inst., at Vanceboro, Me , Abner

Hew Advertisements.

TEA MEETING MITHDEOB.

THE FREE CHRISTIAN BAPTISTS intend holding a TEA MEETING in their MEET-ING HOUSE, on Thursday, 10th Sept., NEXT, fendant not being a ratepayer, the Supreme to raise funds to finish their Meeting House. TICKETS - - - - - 50 Cents.

TEA on Tables at 2 p. m.

Angust 13th, 1885 -31

thanks for having afforded our people such a Holiness Convention. THERE WILL BE A

BY ORDER COMMITTEE

Fer the PROMOTION OF CHRISTIAN HOLINESS, held in the

WOODSTOCK,

BEGINNING AT 2, P. M.,

and continuing to Sept. 18th, inclusive. The Meeting is ca'led and will be under the direction of the N. B. Bible Holiness Association (Union). Rev. G W. McDonald,

Rev. F. B. Dickinson, Norwich Conn. Rev. B. W. Gorham, N. Y., and others are expected. Arrangements have been made with the New Brunswick Railway Co. so that persons wishing J. T. RAYMOND & CO. to attend these meetings can purchase a free re turn Ticket to Woodstock, at any Station on the line 'by paying one full first-class regular fare to Woodstock." Ask for a Return Ticket to Woodstock, Aug. 27, 1885 -2i 35.

NOTICE. A LL PARTIES indebted to the undersigned A for Service of Stallion, will please call and set le at once, as I am Settling up my bills, o their accounts will be handed to a Magistrate for J MCANNA.

Woolst ck, August 28, 1885 -3i-35 Farm for Sale.

Wilmot, containing 120 ACRES OF LAND

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Woodstock, August 25, 1885.-2m 35.

Trustees' Notice.

ATOTICE is hereby given that Johnston G. ed that they cannot recover. There was a Inspection and Signature by Creditors who are borrible scene when the collision occurred, as required to execute the same within three

Dated this 21th day of August, A. D., 1885. R. S. STARKETT | Trustees. Woolstock, N. B , August 24, 1845. - 35

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Gun Fittings, all kinds; Eley's Cartridge Cases; Caps and Wads; Hazard's Celebrated Powder ; Acadia Powder; Chilled and Common Shot;

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Revolvers and Cartridges;

Armour Mess Pork. Armour Clear Pork Armour Short Cut Clear Pork: Morgan Short Cut Pork. Plate Beef.

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MOTICE. Warehousemen. THIS is to forbid all Persons from harboring or Trusting, on my account, my wife Eliza Wiley, she having lett my bed and board without any just cause or provocation.

JAMES MILEY.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK MONCTON, NEW BRUNSWICK.

Hartford, Carleton Co., Aug 19, '85 .- 3m-p-34

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Witness, G. W. VANWARC.

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HAVING been interested about ten years in making Improvements on SHINGLE MACHINES I have late'y completed one with valuable Improvements not in see before, and as I do not intend making any more, I will Sell it very Cheap and take part of the pav in Shingles. JOSEPH KEARNEY. Wco lstock, Aug 20, 1885 -tf-34

L zens of the Town of Woodstock and the surrounding country that he has opened a General

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Buy OUTFITTING GOODS. Fredericton, N. B., August 19, 1885. COLLECTOR NOTICE. THE under-mentioned Non-Resident Rate Pay-

ers of School District No 7, in the Parish

of Aberdeen, in the County of Carleton, and Pro-

vince of New Brunswick, are hereby requested to

Fredericton, N. B., Cheapest Place to

pay their respective Rates, as set opposite their names, together with the cost of advertising (75 cents each) within two months from this date, to the Subscriber at his residence in the Parish of Aberdeen aforesaid, otherwise legal proceedings will be taken to recover the same. NAMES. David Crawford, \$ 7 50 William Faulkner, 2 50 2 50 25 00 George Maddox,

10.00 Andrew McCordie, FRED. D. SKINNER, Collector. Argyle Post Office. Carleton Co.,) August 17th, 1885, 2moe-34

The sociable in the basement of the Methodist We eat a good deal more sugar than we church, on Thursday evening of last week, was did five years ago. In 1880 the annual cona very pleasing occasion in its social charactersumption of sugar per head in this country istics; was largely attended and added to the was 41.2 pounds. At the same time much Coun. Dibblee was instructed to wait on Sewing Circle exchequer some \$80. less molasses is used. Our total consump-The out-door service Sunday was attended tion of sweets is 56 pounds per head. h by a goodly number of persons, who gave the England it is 67 pounds. We eat twice as kik bridge. Mr. Rull refusing, then Mr. closest attention to the earnest address of Rev. much as France, three times as much as Gerbeing manifested in the instruction of the 67th Battelion, Lieut Col. Raymond, 8 Dibblee to have authority to place one at ex- J. C. Berrie. Rev. A. B. Calder took part in the exercises of the eversity tarishes would year by the Executive, although the death of fire they, by appointing fley, the average at the exercises, although the death of fire they appointing fley the average at the exercises. many, and eight times as much as Russia, Hartland, August 25, 1885 .- 41-35 se productive of immense advantage to the an extent as they desired or would like to E. Mills thereto.