Sunday School Column.

LESSON CALENDAR FOR DECEMBER. 1. Dec. 6 .- The Sinful Nation. Isa.

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ventions should send a notice of the proposed | question meetings of their Conventions to Geo. L Holyoke, County Secretary, Woodstock, and superior to those of our dwn University in notice of the meeting will be given in the S. S. Calendar in the Press and Sentinel.

The Sunday School at Newburg is being Superintended this Winter by Miss Cruidson. pointmen's heretofore made; s it a lack of each week. The attendance is good, and the interest now mental capacity on the part of the men or School. The Superintendent has procured a tem educational that justifies the ignoring of number of books, and would gladly receive donations of such from schools having books its own graduates when appointments are that have been read out of use.

Preparation for work is rarely in itself a pleasure. Very little enthusiasm is ordinarily manifested in the mere making of lines; ginner with the piano. Yet just here is where enthusiasm is most needed, and where it is enthusiasm then. Let these first preparaunattainable Be enthusiastically thorough the farmers themselves? over these first preparations,-whether you special service, or for some recurrent duty, him who maketh the seven Stars and Orion. like lesson-teaching, -and you may be sure self has actually begun.

TERMS OF THE SENTINEL.

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This paper may be found on file at GEO. P. (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts a peasant, and, as might be supposed, nearly United States is a political event of very great may be made for it in New York. MR. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising Agent, 41 Park Row, (Times Building), New York, is also authorized to contract for advertisements in the SENTINEL, at our best rates.

The Garleton Sentinel.

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not numerously attended and the attendance on the ground or lying on his back under the such as it was was not prompt; then much scroll of the midnight heavens—the Pleiades time was consumed over formal matters, and Fletcher's paper had to be postponed. It is associated with the winter as it comes to the to be regretted that thus the commencement of a series of discussions which should prove of interest and advantage is delayed. Apart from the immediate interests of the society which, if they are of any practical importance, should command the presence of a goodly number of its members at all meetings, it seems to us that the discussions proposed, being really of more significant importance than the routine operations of the society, in which may be considered its more legitimate work, should so recommend themselves to all farmers as to induce a lively cooperation in insuring them effect. Whatever of good results may follow the operations of an agricultural society in the way of affording facilities for exhibitions and prizes cessful results from farming may be obture is being or has been reduced to a science. The grand enquiry is how most economi- of ourselves had the war continued cally to use the raw material, bow most satisfactorily to use machinery; what the best kinds of machinery to use, in order to arpertinent as with any lother business. Each should be prepared when opportunity offere, as opportunity constantly offers in the public papers, and is now offered by the Carleton Co. Agricultural Society, to add to the general amount of information, and assist in

May we hope that at the next monthly meeting there will be a large and prompt attendance of members of the society and others who should be interested in the development of this scheme of discussions.

HON. EDWARD BLAKE WAS present at a dinper given in Edinburgh at which Gladstone Rosebury and a long list of other notable publie men were also guests. Judging from cabled reports of Mr. Blake's speech it was position in the estimation of his hearers, as tion, by which they hope to secure a better Esq. The calendar is not only a teautiful one, a master of oratory in pure English, and light then at present, for their establishment. but as well highly useful, showing among other one that must do Canada much good. His utterances were independent and patriotic, and his political opponents as well as his pol- English election contests are keeping pretty

able to cross by the new bridge. It is also Nationalists, 45. of great importance to the traders in Freder ict in. We congratulate the neighbouring MESSRS. Wallace and Malaney desire us city upon the successful accomplishment of a to say that there is still a small amount of and the government under whose auspices sheet unsold. Those who desire to avail that work has been accomp ished. The con- themselves of this capital method of advertract price was \$57,520,

Two chairs in the Provincial University have lately been filled by the appointment of ning. gentlemen from abroad, one, Mr. Stockley from King's College, Dublin, to the chair of

Queen's College, Kingston, to the chair of necessary at the pumping station, when the Mental and Moral Philosophy. These come. committee were instructed to enquire into it is said, highly recommended. There is the matter. much point in the suggestion made by the A proposition from the Salvation Army, might better than an Englishman impart a use of Town Hall, was read, when knowledge of the French language And Secretaries of Parish Sunday School Con- still greater force in our contemporaries' Coun. McLeod, it was resolved to lease the

Whether the graduates of Kingston are the subjects in which the students are to receive instruction.

being taken in it will make it a pleasant the graduates, or is it deficiency in the sysrequired for the University? We do not think it is either of the two former.

WHEN thinking and writing about farand curves when one is learning to write, or mers we happened upon a reported sermon, in the mere finger exercises when one is a be- by Talmage, the prominent theme in which is a very old time farmer. We quote a few most valuable. Any one can be enthusiastic passages and before doing so present this when writing has become a pleasure, or when question: Is not the true dignity, intrinsic one has mastered the mysteries of music; but importance and highest welfare of agriculthere is comparatively little to be gained from turists better appreciated and more persist. tions be omitted, or be slurred over mechani- ently sought to be impressed by writers and cally, and the highest excellence is henceforth thinkers outside of that profession than by

Taimage says, after stating the text, "seek A country farmer wrote this text, Amos that enthusiasm will not desert you when of Tekoa. He ploughed the earth and thresh they broke through the ice. Ida went at the work for which you have prepared your- ed the grain by a new threshing machine once to the rescue of her sister whom she just invented, as formerly the cattle trod out saved, but at the sacrifice of her own life. the grain. He gathered the fruit of the sy- Wm. Earle and others succeeded in saving alysis. comb just before it was ripe, as it was ne. Miss Read, but at great risk to their own cessary and customary in that way to take lives. The body of the drowned was re-Subscription \$1.00 a year in advance; \$1.50 1 from it the bitterness. He was the son of a covered in about 30 minutes, but life had poor shepherd and stuttered, but before this stammering rustic the Philistines and Syrians, and Promicians and Moabites, and Short notices not exceeding 6 lines, 50 cents Ammonites and Edomites and Israelites trembled. Moses was a law-giver, Daniel dricks, Vice President of the United States, was a prince, Isaiah a courtier, and David a the Globe says that :king, but Amos, the author of my text, was The death of the Vice-President of the all his parallelisms are pastoral, his prophecy importance. Mr. Hendricks stood between weeks, with good results. full of odor of new-mown hay, and the rattle the President and the Republican party in

1 50 had a poetic nature, and he read night by their own party the important office which tives and friends. night and month by month and year by they now have in their own hands. year the poem of the constellations, divinely rhythmic. But two rosettes of stars espe-Agricultural Society, on Saturday last, was cially attracted his attention while seated

> Stars connected with all sweetness and joy, Orion the herald of the tempest. address presented to Gen. Middleton when minded, before them like sheep. Unless he was in that place last week, took advant. spirit and patriotism of the descendants of by its capture. They will attempt to conthe Loyalists in New Brunswick, displayed quer all Bulgaria. Servia is under the patwhen the volunteers have had a chance and in her present movement, and Russia will bellion, they didn't get a chance to face the der her protection, completely conquered. foe. We quote a couple of paragraphs ill-

Nor, sir, in our triumphs must we forget vance their own power, the one to Constanfor exhibits, surely such results would be those brave New Brunswick and Nova tinople and the other to Salenica, by way of greatly appreciated in value, made broader, Scotia volunteers (our excellent military the territories of these two princes. deeper and more practical in importance if school included) who, on summons, marched in part the operations of such a society forward to do battle; and if they did not get to the front before the war was over, it was were directed to educating farmers in the no fault of theirs, but the fault (if the word | the Quebec legislature as liberal leader. This proved theories-proved by practice and here is not a misnomer) of those who fought is received with feelings of disgust by the Natexperience—by which better and more suc. so well-like the 300 at Thermopyla and ionalists. 600 Light Brigade at Balaclava-that there was no occasion for their services; the tained. There is a way and a better way of bravery, however, was the same ; it was only visit Lady Tilley. doing everything; every branch of industry | the opportunity that was wanting to show to in which raw material is made a manufac. our western fellow colonists that we of the east, like themselves, were eager for the fray, and should have given a good account

We trust, sir, that you will excuse us we inform you that the recent call to arms is not new to our provincial volunteers. We profess to have a brief military history of a difference between the Legislative Council rive at the fullest and best paying results. our own. The sons of the Loyalists are true and House of Assembly. And the business of agriculture is one in to the memory of their fathers. In 1813, connection with which such questions are as when Great Britain was at war with the terbury, was working with a sawing machine;

machinery as well as to increase the area of inery of this firm as well as that of the Sunday. Union Foundry is run. The entire factory of the above two firms is now heated by the Berrie, in the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening, exhaust steam from the engine. The heat lecture will be brilliantly illuminated with one is not only uniform throughout the building, of the latest improved lights, by Rev. E. Mills. but is much less expensive and dangerous Admission, 10 cts; children, under twelve 5 cts. than from stoves. The firm is now experione of a character to give the speaker a good menting with electric lights of recent inven-

THE Conservatives and Liberals in the pany represented is one of the most reliable. itical friends applaud them. The frequent close together as regards numbers returned. intercourse of late years with the public men The result is uncertain, but the probability of Britain of such Canadians as Sir. John is that the Parnellites will hold the balance money to pay for an organ for use of public been made at each sociable. Macdonald, Alex. McKenzie, Tilley, Tupper, of power and serious consequences result, hall. Cartright and Blake, must establish the charunless some compromise is effected between the residence of Chas Motor nearly two weeks, and if one could judge by acter of this Dominion and give it a higher the two great parties. At some of the el-It must prove a great boon to people re- at Belfast by 33 votes out of 8,000, and Jussiding on the eastern side of the river St. tin McCarthy beaten by 29 votes in a total Society, on Monday evening, met at the residence of A. J. Miles, when all enjoyed them-John having business to do in Fredericton, of 3,600 votes cast. Up to Wednesday eve selves and contributed generously. to be able this season, as they are now, when ning, the result stood as follows-Members connection by water is impracticable, to be returned, Liberals, 228; Conservatives, 191;

long needed and hoped for public work, advertising space in their coming Christmas Lieut., vice Harding, promoted. tising will have to apply at once.

Balance in bank, \$740,54. A communication was read from Mr. English and French, and one Mr. Dyde, from Dunbar notifying Council of certain repairs

Fredericton Reporter that a Frenchman offering at the rate of \$200 a year for the On motion of Coun. Murphy, seconded by the rate of \$200 a year; the Army to furnish its own lights, ft:el and janitor, and to make good all damages; to give security for

any damage to hall, and the Council reserv-Why is it? Has experience from ap- ing the right to use the hall one night in The Town Marshal's monthly report subnitted showed collected, in licenses and iees, \$45. The Marshal's percentage, \$4.30 was ordered paid. A letter from the agent of C. S. Woodling's estate claiming \$262.52, and demand-

ing payment, was read. Couns. McLeod, Murphy and Drysdale were appointed a committee, with power to employ a solicitor if necessary, to examine he account of Woodling against the Town. An order in favor of the Supt. of W. W. for \$48 41 passed. The F. C. B. Church were granted water

right for one faucet at the usual rate.

A SAD accident, resulting in the death Ida Byram, a promising child of 14 years, daughter of P. O. Byram, Esq., occurred near Grand Falls, on the afternoon of Sunday, 22nd ult. The deceased with her sister and a number of friends were skating on her father's mill pond; Miss Read and a sister of the deceased were sliding together when

Touching the death last week of Mr. Hen-

of locusts and the rumble of carts with respect of the succession should the president 7th Tier by Revds J. C. Berrie and Wm. Matsheaves and the roar of wild beasts devouring die. The Vice President of the United the flock, while the shepherd came out in States is, by the constitution, president of the their defence. He watched the herds by senate. On the death of the Vice President, day and by night, inhabited a booth made the Senate can elect its own President, and out of bushes so that through these branches | the President so elected, is practically, Vicehe could see the stars all night long President of the United States. The Senate and was more familiar with them than we is Republican, by a small majority it is true, who have tight roo's to our houses and hard- but Republican nevertheless, and may be ex- all the day ly ever see the stars except among the tall pected to elect a Republican as its presiding brick chimneys of the great town. But at officer. The gravity of the situation for the seasons of the year when the herds were in especial danger he would stay out in the understood. If a Republican is chosen and Work in the saw-mill has been and work in the sawopen field all through the darkness, his only Mr. Cleveland should die the government of with its stellar embroideries and silvered hands of the Republicans. In view of the placed by a new one of larger size. tassels of lunar light. What a life of soli- popular vote this would certainly be an al- Mrs. John Morse died on Friday, Nov. 27, of

Says the Montreal Witness: or Seven Stars and Orion. The former group would be surprising but for the fact that she So much ice in the river that working on the of this year. this rustic associated with the spring as it also began the war which endel in the bridge is impossible, and Mr. Brewer has been the result was that the reading of Mr. rises about the first of May. The latter he Russo Turkish conflict, and which all but looking in vain for some time for his southern involved England and Austria before its pine which has not arrived yet. the Bulgarians offer a more determined resistance before Sofia than, we believe, they age of the opportunity to give the General a are capable of doing, the Servians will hardresume of history as it relates to the military ly be stayed in their triumphant progress when, as in the case of the North-west re- not stand by and see Bulgaria, which is un-But for the hankering of Russia and Aus tria for suzerainty over these rival princiustracing the comprehensive sections of the palities there would be no danger of a great war, but their game is to use this fight to ad

> JOTTINGS. Hon. Mr. Joly has resigned his position in

Lady McDonald arrived in St. John on Saturday and on Monday left for Fredericton, to Counterfeit \$5 British North America bank bills and \$2 Dominion of Canada bills are extensively in circulation in Montreal.

Mr. Gladstone had a majority of votes over his opponent in Midlothian of more then ten to Victoris, Australia, has a dead lock, owing to

On Saturday last Mr. Wm. Jameson, of Can-United States, we raised in Fredericton and he fell from the wheel on which he was standing

A lecture will be delivered by Rev. J. C. subject-" Ten Nights in a bar-room." The The first calendar for 1886, comes to us from the Imperial Fire Insurance Company of London, through its resident agent, J. T. Allan,

money orders, &c. We need not say the com-Mr. C. H. English has our thanks for late Winnipeg papers.

ections in Ireland the voting was remark- and some original and capital tableaux the eve- when about fifty young men and women were to American readers in the best periodical literably close—for instance, Sexton was defeated ning passed pleasantly; \$15 00 were realized.

Seth Milbury, Esq., full advantage is being stantly broadening field and now embraces to a The Albert Street Baptist Church Ladie's Aid dence of A. J. Miles, when all enjoyed them-

Don't forget the sale and supper at the Parsonage, on Thursday evening of next week. joyable programme of oysters, music, &c., will time has been teaching school at Upper Wicklow the best literature of the time. The prospectus Everybody will be heartily welcome. An enbe presented.

Promotion. No. 4 company, Brighton, 67th Batt., Sergeant Webster Ross, S. I., to be 2nd John Irvine, of Andover, was seized with a the long winter. paralytic stroke on Sunday and died on the following day. He was over 70 years of age, and in the interior of his house, which increases its Canadian Live Stock Journal.—There St Luke's Church Building Fund. was very highly respected.

THE TOWN COUNCIL met on Tuesday eve- | On Saturday last news was received here by telegram that Mr. Samuel Caldwell, formerly of this place, had died suddenly at Butte City.

> in furnishing the new church. Mr. Geo. Baird, of Bairdsville, has a sample intends for the Colonial Exhibition in London. The attendance at the Rink on Monday eveping was large, and the wonderful performances of M'lle Zetta and Prof. Chivers gave immense | Centreville, Rev. Geo. Howard united in mar-

The Sr. Croix Courier tells, vouching for its correctness, an odd whist story. The case occurred at St. Stephen, and there is only one par-Hall to Thos. B. Coombs, representative of allel case on record. The cards having been the Army, till the first of March next, at properly prepared and dealt the players found that each one held an entire suit, or thirteen cards of one kind. Not much chance for a re-

C. N. Skinner has resigned the place of Judge of Probates, St. John, and R. C. Skinner has There will be a concert in the Baptist Church, Jacksonville on Saturday next, 12th inst., pro- copal church. ceeds to go towards an organ fund. Concert be-

There will be a donation party at the Baptist Parsonage, Jacksonville, on Monday 14th inst., to which all are invited to contribute. While at Fredericton, Lady Mcdonald visited and thoroughly inspected the Gibson cotton mill with which, as indeed with all that came under

her observation, she expressed herself highly de-Mr. Barry Marshall has opened a Feather at this establishment. There was a pleasant Bonnet Hop in the

ld Congregational meeting house, Florenceville on Wednesday evening. collection to defray expenses. Jacksonville Items.

Mr Alexander was unexpectedly called away vesterday to Fredericton Junction, to see his Vaccination and skating are the order of the

The bell of the Church of England was hung conducted by Rev. Cannon Neales. Rev. J. C. Berrie left this morning for St John, and expects to return Monday evening, Miss Maggie Simpason has returned from her

Rev. B Colpitts has been conducting special services in the F. B. Church for the last six Good and successful meetings are being held at

thews, assisted by Mrs. Garden.

Grafton Items.

The boys who were vaccinated, and too sick to go to school, are enjoying themselves skating Mr. Enoch Campbell had a quantity of oats

mysteriously spirited away from his barn one Work in the saw-mill has been suspended for the winter. The proprietors are now having the their work, and fully upholding the high opinshelter the curtain of the night heavens, the United States would again be in the old boiler in the mill removed which is to be re- ion entertained here of these machines.

\$3 50 tude all alone with his herds! Poor Amos! arming condition of things. That the Dem- congestion of the brain, after a short illness of the usual average. and at 12 o'clock at night hark to the wolves ocratic party is increasing its strength is two or three days. She had been some time Godey's Lady's Book, 2 60 bark and the lions roar and the bears growl plain from the result of the recent elections, under a severe mental and physical strain, "American Agriculturist 2 00 and the owls te-whit whoo and the serpents hies, as he unwittingly steps too near while likely to submit to a President of the minor-"Independent, 360 passing through the thickets. So Amos, ity. Congress will meet next week, and one like other herdsmen, got the habit of studyOur Little Men and women 160 like other herdsmen, got the habit of studyof the first duties of the Upper Chamber of friends here as elsewhere who will meet next week, and one of friends here as elsewhere who will meet next week, and one of friends here as elsewhere who will meet next week, and one of friends here as elsewhere who will meet next week, and one of friends here as elsewhere who will meet next week, and one of friends here as elsewhere who will meet next week, and one of the upper Chamber of friends here as elsewhere who will meet next week, and one of the upper Chamber of friends here as elsewhere who will meet next week, and one of the upper Chamber of friends here as elsewhere who will meet next week, and one of the upper Chamber of friends here as elsewhere who will meet next week, and one of the upper Chamber of friends here as elsewhere who will meet next week, and one of the upper Chamber of friends here as elsewhere who will meet next week, and one of the upper Chamber of friends here as elsewhere who will meet next week, and one of the upper Chamber of friends here as elsewhere who will meet next week, and one of the upper Chamber of friends here as elsewhere who will meet next week, and one of the upper Chamber of friends here as elsewhere who will meet next week, and one of the upper Chamber of the upper Cham 1 60 like other herdsmen, got the habit of study1 60 like other herdsmen, got the habit of study1 60 like other herdsmen, got the habit of study1 60 like other herdsmen, got the habit of study2 of the first duties of the Upper Chamber of friends here as elsewhere, who will mourn of 4 20 so much of the time spread out before him. loss, see a struggle of no ordinary kind, and they know she is at rest. The funeral on Sun-4 20 He noticed some stars advancing and others we may expect to see the Democratic party day afternoon was conducted by the Rev. T. J. 2 60 receding. He associated their dawn and putting forth every possible effort to prevent Dienstadt, assisted by Rev. G. N. Ballentyne; 2 00 setting with certain seasons of the year. He the Republicans from filling up with one of and was largely attended by sympathizing rela-

Florenceville Items

Dec. 1, 1885. Wolsey McMullin Esq , has moved into his The cheerful alacrity with which Servia new house which is a fine residence No other lights the flame of war, which may devastate building going on of importane, except some saving to the readers. Renew your subscriptions Centreville, to Sarah Crab, of Greenfield Carlehalf Europe before it is again extinguished, additions Mr. Brewer is making on his shanty. tion now and get the Rural free for the balance ton County.

meridian in January. The Pleiades or Seven close. The skirmishes between Servia and The pie sociable held at David Semple's Erq. Bulgaria are of little account. The Servians, on the 19th of last month was in every way a low prices. Send for spec men numbers, which who are veteran soldiers and have long had success. Pies sold for \$17, after which the THE City Council of Fredericton in the are raw troops and are not very steady lection taken up by Miss Ina Semple and Miss A basket sociable is to be held on the 10th

commencing next Thursday.

inst, at Mr. John Lovely's for the benefit of

In the absence of Rev. Mr. Bleakney, Rev. Mr. Jewett preached a very acceptable sermon to author of "Helen's Babies" says : - "What

a brilliant speaker.

Sleds made and repaired by Nelson Boyer;

horses shod by Benjamin McIsaac; harness old, and from old to young again many times a made by John Jamieson, and rum sold by --- day. We pity parents who fail to read this

York County Items. Canterbury, Nov. 39th. ing a few heavy storms, has been very pleasant during the greater part of the fall. Of late, that can be read over and over again to suit we have had several flurries of snow, in this the insatiable appetites of youthful listeners,

Life and Accident Insurance Companies County, one of which resulted in fair sleighing— and yet never sicken the reader with any weak- in the County of Carleton, N. B. Liberal Terms Ring happy bells, across the snow." EXCHANGE. -- The Rev. Mr. Downey, ex- just been published in dainty, delightful shape, 332, St. John, N. B. pastor of the F. C. B. Church at Moncton, has fine cloth, richly ornamented binding by Alden,

been hired on the circuit of Eel River, Middle | the "Revolution" publisher, at half its former Southampton and Campbell Settlement. The price, 50 cents. Alden's 148 page illustrated Rev. W. B. Wiggins, B. A., of the above circuit catalogue (price 4 cents-condensed catalogue has accepted the pastorate tendered him by the free), of his immense list of standard books, is a Moneton church. as previously stated in your | wonder as well as joy to book lovers. John B. columns. Mr. Wiggins' sermons are charac- Alden, Publisher, New York. terized by impressive and conc'usive argument; To our READERS .- We cannot too strongly while Mr. Downey not unfrequently concludes urge upon our readers the necessity of subscrib-

with unqualified success in his very commend- for fifty cents the paper will be sent on trial to EDUCATIONAL .- Our school, under the care

Miss Clynick, is progressing finely Post Office .- Our new post office is named Temple, after our representative at Ot.awa. In establishing this office, a much needed and long wished for, necessity has been supplied.

Wicklow Items.

The sociable held at the residence of Geo. Milbury, Eeq., on the evening of Nov. 20th and that held at the residence of Matthew Hutchinson, Esq., on the evening of Nov. 27th. were very pleasant and successful affairs. Quite a crowd gathered at both entertainments years is no small matter of congratulation to stores of J. C. Cole, and Wm. Lindsay. The young people of Lakeville intend holding and all appeared well pleased with the amusethe publishers; and our vigorous contempora concert on New Year's evening. to raise ments afforded. A display of fireworks has ary gives promise of excelling its past record by

Seth Milbury, Esq., full advantage is being stantly broadening field and now embraces to a taken of the opportunity afforded.

Miss Edith Hume of Lakeville, who for someshe well understands her profession.

Mr. T. H. Estey has lately made alterations Littell & Co , Boston, are the publishers. convenience very much,

Centieville Item

Harvey Luan, of Samue field, departed this There will be a "Pink Tea" at William life, a few days ago, and was buried Tuesday extended to the bereaved parents.

Monday evening at Samuel A McKenzie's riage Ludlew Estabrooks, photographer, late of New York, and Alice A. McKenzie The groom was assisted by Jamee G. Balloch and the bridesmaid was Miss Alice W. Balloch, Price, \$1 per annum. Those subscribing now daughter of W. D. Balloch. A pleasant even- for 1886 get the remainder of 1885 free. We The sociable held in Howard B. White's hall, for the Methodists, was fairly well at- fice and examine it, or send to the publishers tended and the sum of fitteen dollars was for a free specimen copy.

Another sociable is to be held in the above of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. W hall on the evening of the 17th inst. Proceeds H. Robertson Publisher of the Canadian Agri to go into fund for procuring lamps for Epis- culturist and Home Magazine, of Peterborough

LLEWELYN.

Debec Items. Thursday evening last our village was invaded been sent to old Garribaldi Division, S. of T., Renovator Factory on King street. Parties members from Benton came up on the train. can have their feather beds made good a new We had heard that the temperance people down out of the cars, marched to and furly took possession of our hall we felt sure of the truth of the report But Debec den't prop se to be be Butter in Firkins \$0 15 - \$0 18 hind their neighbours in the good work, and so W G Gaunce will deliver a temperance when Bro Teed had marshalled his forces, all Lard..... lecture at Jacksonville on Tuesday evening, arrayed in their white collars, and was ready Eggs per doz 15th inst. at 7. oclock. There will be a for us, sixty two charter members marched in Cheese, dairy and were duly instituted Centenary Division, S.

The result of the election of efficers for the Mutton..... present term, who were installed, was as follows : Alex. Harron, P. W. P ; Jas. Forrrest W. P ; J.W. Dick'n on, W. A; W. V. Benn, R S; Annie Geese each..... mother who was seized with a stroke of par- Johnstone, A R. S.; H. Kirkpatrick F. S.; Bertie Ducks, per pair..... Tompkins, T; Joseph W. Benn, Chap.; Alex. Chickens, per pair 30 -Benn, Con; Eva Fleming, A. C.; David Hen- Patridges, per pair..... 25 derson, I. S.; Chas Blue, O S.

Ortonville, (Victoria Co.) Items. Lumbering is being engaged in with its usual vigor in, and around this place Mr. Chas. Merritt left with a crew for Salmon River this week, and men and teams are leaving daily for

Two of our young men left last week for New Hampshire. May success attend them. Benj. Hitchcock, Sen., is our local merchant, and to judge by the way he dispenses dry goods and groceries, he is thoroughly qualified for the extensive business he carries on here. This place was unfortunately without a school for some time, but the last term the trustees secured the services of a competent teacher in the person of Miss E. A. Howlett, of Bairdsville. The decided advancement made by the scholars this summer is an undeniable proof of the capacity of the teacher, and the intelligence of the pupils under her charge.

James Merritt & Son purchased one of Small & Figher's " Little Giant" threshing machines. this fall, and are giving entire satisfaction in The crops of wheat and oats raised the past season are good, and the yield per acre about DOLMANS & JACKETS.

At the last quarterly meeting of Good Samaritan Lodge, No 76, I. O. G. T., the following officers were installed for the ensuing quarter -Miss A. J. Gallagher, W. C. T.; Aggie Gallagher, V. T; Emma A Howlett, Marshal; Annie E. Rideout, Chap; Mrs. Jas. Dixon, Secretary; Saturday evening last, the Lodge was closed

bers leaving for the woods. LITERARY .- By an arangement with the pubishers of the Rural Canadian we are enabled to club that valuable farm journal to all prepaid subscribers to the SENTINEL for the small sum of \$150, thus effecting a considerable

The Sanday School Papers published by Mr. 30th ult., by Rev. George Howard, Mr. W. L. Blackett Robinson, Toronto, are well adapted Estabrooke, to Miss Alice McKenzie, all of For the next three weeks will be at for Canadian schools. They are three in num- | Centreville, Carleton Co. are sent free of rostage on application. Among the forthcoming books of special in-

terest is the "History of the Presbyterian of typhoid fever, Sophia D., widow of the late Church in the Dominion," by Rev. Professor James Sewell, Esq., and daughter of the late Gregg, D D, of Knox College, Toronto, who Richard L. Earl, Esq., in the 58th year of her has been gathering information for the work age, leaving an only son in California. She prothe organ fund. The ladies also intend to have for the past dozen years. From the well- fessed faith in Christ early in life, was baptized an oyster supper on New Year's eve, with music, known ability of the author, the care with speeches, &c.

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