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ements in the SENTINEL, at our best rates.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1885. paper, among the several projects afoot contemplating the building of new lines or sec ions of railroad are some in which this ton, for a bundle of late papers. County and Victoria are interested. But! The Carleton County Branch Prohibitory A in their construction. But when strong announced. local claims are backed up by the intrinsic dry goods at R. B. Porter & Co.'s. provincial importance of these lines of rail- The handsome residence, with barn and shed, road then the request for a bonus is a re- at Hardand, owned and occupied by Mr. Geo.

that such great highways connecting the nishings, were saved The fire is supposed to average price of farm land here is \$100 per regions on the gulf and North Shore with have caught from ashes. Loss about \$4,000; scre. the St. John should be built. They would wart, Erq, regent, for \$2,000.

Ask a Chicagoian where the United States are and the answer you would get would be

The following summary shows the imports and exports of each province in 1884: Total Imports Exports.

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he Mayoralty, the town is to be congratu tisfactorily discharged the duties of that ffice, and the other possessed of all tho-e me re ponsibilities.

THERE was a full board at the Town Counmeeting on Friday evening. Bills for

In answer to enquiry of Coun. Morphy shoe club, and J. Norman Winslow, Esq., 18 the Mexico. river of the snow plough was to use the last week. ough on every street of the town alike. aring their hours of duty, in case of an new here and will be well worth seeing. arm of fire, to see that the fire bell is rung d kept ringing, a sufficient length of

It being intimated that some of the hore.

eh left at the SENTINEL office will be for-

A LITTLE excitement has been caused at tawa in consequence of a statement that hours of the day. e government had received information

at a Mahdi is as follows Mahdi, or Mahadi, as D Herbelot spells it.

an ancient title in the Moslem world. thtul. But in the course of Moslem hisy in Africa, it came to have another sig- on that evening. ication related to an accepted prophecy of hammed It necessarily refers to the rican part of Arabic history. By this ondary significance of the word, the real original. He is the Mahadi who by Rev. Mr. Williams.

lifetime, and finally did not die, but sickness prevails. ent up," with the fixed intention of rening to revive the glories of Moslem. WHILE a representation of our farmers, at day last.

ek, have declared in favor of a removal gressing well, the span next the eastern shore is by name, as well as in such others as would the Stock farm and inferentially in favor of ws of the farmers could be reached, and an I. R. Cormier Esa ression gained after discussion on the priety of continuing the farm. We are ngly of opinion that the result would be show that our farmers are not wedded to bath school which had been dormant during the institution.

rease in the output of the Nova Saitis the effect of sending a good many men out of the mines and an increase in the importa-8 45 tion of coal from the United States.

C. Atkinson, as also one from F. P. Sharp, owing to the late bour of their receipt, have to lay over till next issue.

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Woodstock, Jan., 1885.

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JOTTINGS. ABOUT HOME.

To vote or not to vote? to pay or not to pay y, that's the rub. Your right to vote at the coming town elections will depend up in you be Garleton Sentinel. paying your taxes on or before the 19th inst which is the last day of grace. On Sanday night the store of F. W. Bover south side of Metuxnakik, was burglar z-d Tothief gained an entrance by boring holes with As our readers are aware from advertise gimlet through the panels of a hall door, so that ments that have recently appeared in this he was enabled to reach and undo the fastening and thence entering the store, he carried off an amount of cigars, tobacco and confectionery. Our thanks are due Mr Alex. Chalmers, Bos

to local sympathy, might not be of such im- Connell Bros, are erecting a mammoth build- Artillery. They have Salvation Army i portance as to recommend them to the con- ling for a ware room on their foundry premises. red letters on their caps; the women have ideration of the Government and Legislature, The death of Judge Weldon, at his residence, should it be sought to obtain a bonus to aid Fredericton, on the morning of the 11th inst, is clothes colored blue; are all very nest and

An unparalleled array of genuine bargains in quest that is fair and should be responded R Burtt, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday to. We think it of paramount importance buildings, with the exception of the kitchen fur ditched and laid with tile. About the

Association, at Ottawa, last week.

ther notice, will begin at 7 o'clock.

\$41.967.215 \$24.517.512 Florenceville were intended for last issue but passing from the car down into the iron 9 599 006 Geo. Holyoke and Lewis Stoddard settled their The crib-well or house for the water works 7.753 072 dispute for the supremacy on rollers in the rink, is situated three miles out in a lake; a tun-722,730 on the evening of the 5th inst , Stoddard prov- nel under the lake and out to the crib is 3 699.814 | ing an easy victor. Time 21 58.

1,310,039 A very fine race was shown to the patrons of four feet in diameter; the unnel runs under the roller rink, last Saturday night. Geo. Baker, the city for four miles. Will Bridges and Harry Bailey took the floor to The largest hotels are the Grand Pacific aged 4 weeks and 2 days. Connell to the electors of the Town. If, as this indicates, there is to be a contest over Bridges one half lsp ahead of Bailey. The last meat down to the hind legs of a frog from

Fierenceville, who some time since went West have lectured. to visit his sons and died of congestion of the Large numbers are going from here to the At Perth, Victoria Co., January 23rd, M. rood, amounting to \$223 24 were passed to citiz-n of Middle Southampton, died at his resi- Mammoth cave and other points of interest dence, Wednesday morning, aged about 71 years. on the way, and travelling from Mobile to

was stated that the order given to the Captain of the same, not friend Dibblee as stated Alden Bros, the celebrated Boston Bycicle team, will appear at the Roller Rink on Tuesday It was, on motion, made the duty of the evening next, and give one of their unique and

arshal and night watch, respectively, attractive exhibitions. This will be something J. B. Forgan, Esq., Inspector Bank Nova Scotia, passed a few days here this week. meeting of the Mite Society, connected with the

F. C B Church, at the residence of G. W.

object will be thankfully received. Any half of a number of ladies, presented to Rev G.

There was a heavy rain fall on Tuesday with some vivid flashes of lightning in the later

Florenceville Items. sin. His appearance is the "second ad fineral processions meeting at the same hour so upon the other points. Judge Wetmore retaining our name and manufactured expressly selling Coffins & Caskets, at woodstock, in the twenty coak, and would say nothing upon the other points. Judge Wetmore retaining our name and manufactured expressly selling Coffins & Caskets, at woodstock, in the for us.

nes again every now and then. He was The weather has been unusually severe, and den from the world at an early age, and the changes from warm to excessive gold have would say touching the constitutionality of nmuned only with his disciples through been very sudden, as a consequence considerable the License Act. He said that he adopted Miss Appie Tedford of Glassville, came to

spend a few days with friends here. Soon after said he wished to be understood as not disher arrival sne was taken suddenly ill, and in senting from the opinions expressed by Judge Davis home tead, Parish of Woodstock, One roan about a week died. She was buried on Thursneeting, a report of which we gave last The work upon the bridge appears to be pro- and in twenty others, which he mentioned

being built, and is nearly completed. The Methodist mite society meets every Tuescontinuance of that institution, we day evening. The first meeting was held at -Fredericton Gleaner. uld like very much if in some way the Rev. Mr. Kings'. The second at the residence

> The Sabbath schools have both closed! Last April the people met and re-organ zed the Sabwinter previous. The officers were appointed, nearly everyone took hold, and the prospects

and now it is published as a fact that a long in this way until some frivolous thing business arithmetic unfortunately got on a has been born out West with two come up and the result was that a part of the spree. The judge fined him \$5 or a certain ques. Is this to establish a new fashion? members withdrew themselves off and organized number of days on the chain gang. Although t imagine as among the possibilities of struggled along in a sickly manner, occupying which he had made during a recent trip future a man having a wife and several houses less than a hundred yards apart, until through the south, he refused to pay the fine, ighters each with two tongues, and each the frost and snows of winter began to blow saying that he intended to work it out as a ughters each with two tongues, and each around them, when they both succumbed to be thankful for.

In the frost and shows of winter began to blow around them, when they both succumbed to surrounding influences. And why? was the weather too cold or stormy? Oh, no! Those same children make a very good average attendance at the week day school, and the weather dance at the week day school, and the weather too cold or stormy? Those same children make a very good average attendance at the week day school, and the weather too cold or stormy? Those same children make a very good average attendance at the week day school, and the weather too cold or stormy? Those same children make a very good average attendance at the week day school, and the weather too cold or stormy? Those same children make a very good average attendance at the week day school, and the weather too cold or stormy? Those same children make a very good average attendance at the week day school, and the weather too cold or stormy? Those same children make a very good average attendance at the week day school, and the weather too cold or stormy? Those same children make a very good average attendance at the week day school, and the weather too cold or stormy? Those same children make a very good average attendance at the week day school, and the weather too cold or stormy? Those same children make a very good average attendance at the week day school, and the weather too cold or stormy? Those same children make a very good average attendance at the week day school, and the weather too cold or stormy? Those same children make a very good average attendance at the week day school, and the weather too cold or stormy? Those same children make a very good average attendance at the week day school, and the weather too cold or stormy? Those same children make a very good average attendance at the weather too cold or stormy? Those same children make a very good average attendance at the weather too cold or stormy? Those same children make a very good average a is not more disagreeable on Sundays than other tation again. The genteel appearance and is said that \$2.434,000 worth of flour days. Are the superintendents away from home? white hands of the professor attracted attenimported into Canada from the United No, the superintendents are at home on Sabbath tion when people saw him at work in the es in 1884, on which \$285,000 duty was and also a majority of the teachers. Well then chain gang, on the streets, and several gen-This exceeds the imports of 1883 by Possibly the superintendents are too tired. The refused to pay his fine, but this he refused to permit. He is still working out 98.000 and the duty by over one half. The weather has been pretty cold lately with his sentence, - Atlanta, (Ga.,) Constitution 1884 it is also said there was a large some very heavy falls of snow, which has had

We have a polling place established here for whole hody against accidents except his left municipal purposes, so far good, but we need a leg, which no company will now insure, as "stretch of power" and measures should be he is subject to sudden weakness in this limb, To Correspondents -A letter from M, taken to establish a polling place for general and it has been the cause of much loss to We are pleased to learn that Rev Mr. Clem- faulty member he will be enabled to recover

he can hold service once in three weeks.

On Wednesday afternoon Mr. John Dalton Another grievance which requires immediate | EvenyBody uses Estey's Fragrant Philoderma received a telegram from his son in Boston redress is the fences. This is the first thing that for Chapped Hands, Sore Lips, etc., because it a stranger notices on coming into the settlement. is superior to any other preparation that they saying that Gen. Gordon had been stabled This nuisance has remained long enough, and have ever tried, and is perfectly harmless. to death and his followers massacred. It needs to be removed two rods from the centre of was hoped that this intelligence would prove the road on both sides. The fact of fences being OTTAWA, Feb. 9 - It is reported that Col. allowed to remain on the very edge of the turn- Williams' proposition to raise a regiment of Short notices not exceeding 6 lines, 50 cents to be incorrect, but Wednesday evening's pike, and the roads blocked with snow, is, to Canadians for the Imperial service has been Globe brought, unfortunately, confirmatory say the least, disgraceful. Perhaps some of our accepted and he will proceed to enlist men at This paper may be found on file at GEO. P. evidence, and the sad details of the burchery mighty men having authority will attend to this once. The regiment will be 600 strong and and save further comments.

The mail now runs every day, Mondays ex cepted. Could not the department make arrangements to have the mails carried without causing so much Sabbath breaking, by all the P. O fficials connected with this route.

ON THE WING FOR NEW ORLEANS. EDITORS SENTINEL -- We have been en oying cure ves very much since leaving nome. In Montreal we visited Notre Dame athedral and some of the other costly hurches and pubic buildings. While assing through Outario we were much im ressed with the beautiful farms so level and noroken, with very few stones; the resi ents claim it to be the garden of the Do

to Michigan several members of the Sal vation Army took parsage on the same trais this fact of itself, however strong the appeal liance holds its semi-annual session at Hartland on | with us. The men dress very much the same as members of Maj. Dibblee's Battery the same on their bats; they dress in plan clean and spent the time on the train in sewing and knitting. When they were getting on and off the train they were freely nissed and jeered by some of the occupants ot the car and others outside.

In Indiana and Illinois the corn fields

not only offer freer and shorter avenues for Oa Monday evening a very large gathering "Chicago!" The population which in deen, Carleton County, to Miss Elizabeth W a large trade but would open up the dense of copie of all ages met at the residence of Mr. 1830 was less than 100 is to day claimed to Price, of the same place. (Visitor and Intelliwilderness now intervening beth for the pur- David Munro to participate in the f-stivities ne 700,000 Whatever they have must be gencer please copy. wilderness now intervening beth for the puraff rded by the Presbyterian mite society. A
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fine, the post office cost six million; board of trade, \$1,500.

In East Washburn, Me, Dec 26th, last, at 50 The following programme was admirably 000. The First Methodist Church was built the home of the bride's parents, by Elder F. W. GENTLEMEN:-PARLIAMENT appears to have gone to work executed, all taking part therein doing them in 1833; to day there are fifty, or one built blackmer, Mr. John Buck, of Woodstock, N. I will be a Candidate for MAYOR, at the next G. W. Shipp and Miss Carrie Munro; two Scotch for each year. Presbyterians, Roman B. and Miss Mary A. Churchill, of East Washthe session. Several of the Departmental Reports have already been submitted. From the report of the Hon. Minister of Customs J. B. Forgan; Quartette, "John Anderson my Scotch by Miss Edith Jordan; song, "A warrior bold," some of them being seven miles in length. Blackmar, Mr. Welter Methods and Congregationalists have very fine churches. The streets are all level, bride's parents, Jan. 28th 1885, by Elder F. W. Blackmar, Mr. Welter Methods and Congregationalists have very fine churches. The streets are all level, bride's parents, Jan. 28th 1885, by Elder F. W. Blackmar, Mr. Welter Methods and Congregationalists have very fine churches. The streets are all level, bride's parents, Jan. 28th 1885, by Elder F. W. Blackmar, Mr. Welter Methods and Congregationalists have very fine churches. The streets are all level, bride's parents, Jan. 28th 1885, by Elder F. W. Blackmar, Mr. Welter Methods and Congregationalists have very fine churches. The streets are all level, bride's parents, Jan. 28th 1885, by Elder F. W. Blackmar, Mr. Welter Methods and Congregationalists have very fine churches. The streets are all level, bride's parents, Jan. 28th 1885, by Elder F. W. Blackmar, Mr. Welter Methods and Congregationalists have very fine churches. The streets are all level, bride's parents, Jan. 28th 1885, by Elder F. W. Jo" Mr. and Mrs. Munro & Mr. and Mrs. Hall; A very pretty sight is it to see a number of Recitation, with tableau, "The wine cup" Miss pretty little cars accommodating some 25 883 4. were \$91,406,493; imports, \$116,- Sarah Leighton; Singing "Auld Lang Syne" by persons each, running up and down the 97,043; total trade, \$207,803,539 And from the company, terminated the happy meeting. | streets, with no propelling power visible : 1868 the total export: we e \$1.393,946,803; Remember that in all the Protestant churches in answer to the question "what makes of the town, save the Episcopal, the services, on them go?' We examine the track but all mports, \$1,732 983,466; total, \$3,123, Sunday evening next and thereafter, until fur- we can see is a crack or hole \(\frac{1}{2}\) inch wide between the rails. But under this is an iron Lady Tilley presided at a meeting of the tube which goes wherever the track does; in Dominion Womens' Christian Temperance this iron tube is an endless chain which is kept in constant motion by a large stationary The items in this issue from Beaufort and engine in a central locality. An iron lever

> tube connects the cars and chair. seven miles long; in it are the main tipes

\$116 397,043 \$86 521,185 compete in a five mile race Bridges took the and Palmer House, containing between 800 start but was passed by Baker on the 4th lap, and 1000 rooms each. Marshall Field is the Tompkins, Peel, on the 29th Nov. last, Matilda, To-DAY we print the card of Mr. H. A. who maintained the lead to the finish, although largest dry goods merchant; he employs three miles were made in 11 minutes. Time meat down to the hind legs of a frog; from a whale down to eels; rabbits and squirrels Rev G. M. Campbell will deliver his popular shop doors. Here, also, we find all nationalisms, one of whom has so wirthing and the control of This is the second lecture of the Upper Wood- Spanish and Russian; over two-thirds of the population are foreigners. Amusements and On Tuesday the train from the West brought entertainments of all kinds are to be found ualifications which qualify him to assume three corpses, one for Calais, one for St. John in profusion. Since we have been here John and perform, in a like efficient manner, the and one for Woodstock, the latter being the B Gough, John P. St John, Robt. B. Bur-

> Exposition; you can get a return ticket from Elizabeth, beloved wife of James J. Montgom-Wm. Brown, Esq., a prominent and respected here for \$20, with privilege of visiting the ery, aged 57 years, 9 months and 27 days. The Meductic is the name of our local snow New Orleans by Shore Route on Gulf of

Hoping soon to be there, I remain, Yours. WOODSTOCKER.

AN IMPORTANT JUDGMENT. The Supreme Court delivered an important adgment de laring that the provisions of the License Act in respect to penalties for illegal sales of liquor have been substituted for On Tuesday evening the weather was ex- those of the Canada Temperance Act. The tremely unpleasant, but, notwithstanding, the cases in which judgment were delivered were ex parte Coleman and ex parte Russell. vanwart, Esq, was quite numerously atas appointed to enquire into the matter and tended. The Pastor, Rev. C. T. Pailipa, presided and a very excellent programme was presented and greatly enjayed; it embraced music, suting the penalties and procedure prescribed A ROOM in the station building having vocal and instrumental, to which Mrs. G. W. by that Act for offences committed against LENTEN SEASON een allotted by the Railway authorities for Mr. Parker and Mr. Alfred Letts contributed far as to say that it authorized the granting e purpose, a reading room is about being in solos, duets and chourses; recitations by Dr of licenses to sell liquor by wholesale within ened at McAdam Junction for the benefit Sprague and readings by Rev. G M. Campbell counties where the Canada Temperance Act such of the inhabitants as would like to and Mr. S. Watts. The sum of \$10 was con- is in force. He pointed out the difference such of the inhabitants as would like to tributed. The next fortnightly meeting will be between the provisions of the two Acts. The held at the residence of F. Hale, E-q, Grafton. e news or the current literature and A gas explosion occurred at the ValeColliery, cutions to be within three months, the echanical intelligence of the day. We may Pictou, N S., on Tuesday evening, by which 13 License Act limits them to within thirty enture to say that any books or magazines miners lost their lives, and seven others were days. The former Act imposes a fine of not high any one may feel disposed to contribute their lives, and seven others were Just before the close of the Holiness meeting than \$100 for the second offence, and im

ate to the making more successful so worthy on Wednesday evening, Rev. A Hartt, on be- prisonment for two months for a third ffence; the latter Act gives the magistrate N Ballentine, a handsome Bible, as a mark of discretion to fine from \$20 to \$50 for the their appreciation of his character as a Chris- first offence, and for the second and subsequent offences imposes imprisonment with hard labor for three months. The former Act takes away the right of appeal in certain cases; the latter Act leaves the right of ap-The meetings in the Town Hall for the promo- peal untouched. The former Act permits by of guarding the parliament buildings by the various clergymen present. Beside the local clergy connected with the convention, the following from abroad are present and take a local clergy connected with the convention, the following from abroad are present and take a local clergy connected with the granting of wholesale licenses for the sale of liquor in quantities not less than two leading part in the services :- Rev. J. N. Short, gallons indiscriminately. He considers that of Boston; Bev. H. N. Brown, of Conn.; Revds. all the provisions of the latter Act named 200 lbs. "OLD GOVERNMENT" JAVA THE New York Herald tells its readers Messrs. Minard and Wentworth, of Houlton, and above have been substituted for those of the COFFEE. This is Genuine. Test its ments by Mr. Thomas Thomas, of Boston. We are not in former Act, and therefore that the convictions a trial and be convinced that it possesses the a position to say how long the meetings are to in cases under the Canada Temperance Act beautiful flavor and nutritive qualities of that are void, and must be set aside. Judge celebrated "Brand," A "special" from Houlton came over on King confined his judgment merely to the hich at first signified simply director of the Thursday bringing quite a large number of ex- points involved in the case before the Court, curtionists to attend the Carnival at the Rink and expressed the opinion that there had 1000 lbs LARD in Tins of 3, 5, 10 and 20 lbs. been a substitution of the penalties and procedure of the License Act f.r those of the Canada Temperance Act. He expressed Florenceville, Feb 2, 1885. | no opinion as to the matter of wholesale At the Kirk, Greenfield, on Sunday 25th Jan- licenses Judge Fraser said that he agreed abadi is a certain ancient leader come uary was witnessed the unusual sight of two with Judge King, and would say nothing Queen," "Henry Clay," "Maripili." "Aristo-

ye, and who in all the mean time has been The deceased parties were Mrs. Josiah Kinney newspapers because of the delay in deciding the the immortals. Mobammed, the 12th and Mrs. Ass Kinney both elderly ladies. Rev. the liquor cases before the Court but said ain and the 12th in descent from Ali, is George Howard conducted the service, assisted the liquor cases before the Court, but said that it was unavoidable as the Court waited to hear what the Supreme Court of Canada the judgment of Judge King, as it covered all the points necessary to be decided, but Palmer upon the other points. Rules would therefore be granted in the cases mentioned be found on examination of the affidavits to come within the purylew of the judgment.

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HE PUNISHED HIMSELF. - In Nachville, the were excellent. But matters had not gone very other day, a professor engaged in teaching

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DIED

At Lakeville, on the 15th January, Eliza A. beloved wife of A. H. Parks, aged 57 years and At Yarmouth, N. S. January 1st, Nellie A. Kenney, aged 26 y'rs, formerly of Knowlesville. We loved her when we saw the rose Upon her cheek decay: We loved her though we knew its glow Was passing fast away; We loved her when beneath life's storm We saw her meekly bow;

The storm is passed and she is gone. We love her memory now. At Jackson Brook, Me., Feb. 4th. Agnes, only child of Geo K, and Carrie A Gibson, At the residence of her son-in law, Wm. F widow of the late Isaac Stickney, in the 81st year of her age. Her end was peace. Intelli-

Our mother dear has passed away, Her spirit wings its flight; We hope to meet her soon again In endless realms of light. She passed through many a wintry blast And many a summer sun.

But God has called her home at last

Her mortal race is run. In the parish of Woodstock, on Tuesday morning, 3rd inst., Elizabeth J. Hand, belove wife of James Atkinson, aged 28 years. Mrs. mortal remains of Mr. Andrew Stephenson, of dette, Dr. Vincent and other noted ones A. was a long and patient sufferer; and her end

Darling mother, she has left us For the brighter, better shore; All her pain and all her suffering Now are past for ever more. When our mother was among us

With her smiling, happy face, How she filled our hearts with gladness, Bringing joy in every place. Now she's gone among the angels There to live so pure and fair, But our hearts are filled with sorrow As we view her vacant chair.

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