1-11. Secretaries of Parish Sunday School Conventions should send a notice of the proposed meetings of their Conventions to Geo. L. Holyoke, County Secretary, Woodstock, and notice of the meeting will be given in the S. S. Calendar in the Press and SENTINEL.

NORTHAMPTON S. S. ITEMS. On the 17th inst., Mr. G. F. Atherton and the Vice President helped to organize a union Sabbath School in the Kirk at Lower Northampton. Mr. Alexander Johnson, an efficient religious instructor, is superintendent. The other officers are as follows :- Mr. Robt. Brown, assistant superintendeut, Mr. D. S. Gibson, Secretary; and Mr. Alex. Brown, Librarian. The school begins its existence under very favourable circumstances. It has six classes, and since, "Coming events cast their shadows before," we are safe in saying, that by the time May Queen has driven the frost king to his porchern throne, the number of classes will be much greater. There is no school in the county which has brighter prospects. Its members possess excellent abilities, perserverance, and capital, and also an earnest desire to promote the spiritual and temporal welfare of each person in the community. These are the forces that have raised man to "higher levels" in all ages of the world, and are destined to make the union Sabbath School of Lower Northampton one

of the leading schools in this county. When your correspondent wrote the Items which appeared in this column a fortnight ago, he was informed that the efforts made to re-open the Pembroke school had failed, but he has since learned with much satisfaction to himself and others that the opposite is true. The school is at present in a healthy Geo. Hovey, and G. F. Atherton of Grafton have charge of the school for the winter. They take turns in conducting it.

a lamentable tact that only a few christians are engaged heart and hand in this noble work. There is work for all. " The harvest is plenteous"; come christian, come all, and helt gather sheaves for the dear Saviour. Re member, careless ones, that our schools are suffering because of your indifference. Can you afford to allow them to remain in this condition? Before deciding take the matter to Jesus in prayer.

There are skyey heights to which no mortal man can ascend, -heights where the air is so rare that it cannot support human life, representative, have done nothing but suck and where the red blood would stream at the public treasuries. It is stated that every once from throat and lungs. There are lofty spiritual atmospheres wherein no spirit clothed in flesh could live and breathe. It the merciful kindness of the Father, not the arbitrary command of a King, that compele mer at that. This testimony if correct, us to dwell for a little in these lower valleys, and veils us awhile from the vision of Him whom no flesh can see and live.

Communicated.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MESSRS. EDITORS, -- As the time is draw ing near when the rate payers of the Town will be required to elect a Mayor and Council for another year, it seems as though the present incumbents should render an account of their stewardship before offering themselves for re-election. We understand that according to law the accounts should have been published some time ago. How ever, there is no doubt, that with the present mathematical system of book keeping, they can give in the next issue of your paper, a statement of accounts, showing the expendi ture in the different departments, as compared with the year previous, also, what they have done with the \$3400, and \$1500. proceeds of the Fire Engine and Mechanic's Institute, respectively
RATEPAYER.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. MESSRS. EDITORS, -- Permit me for the first time to occupy a small space in your valuable paper. I have been looking over Dr Atkinson's figures regarding the distribution of the by-road money in Carleton County, and notice that in making up the Poll tax for Statute Labour on the by-roads, he takes their system of agriculture. Not they themone-fifth of the population of the county for Pell tax payers, and each Poll counts three days; hence the number of poll tax payers multiplied by three gives the number of Stat- Our hope as to the future of the Province ute Labour days in the county; one half the rests upon its agricultural developments number of days is equal to the amount of the poll tax in dollars, and this amount divided by the length of the by roads of any parish will give the value of the Poll tax to the mile pillars of the cluster, as Daniel Webster put

agree with me that there is a mistake. To get the value of the poll tax in the county belonging to the by-roads is what the coun cil was trying to do, and to accomplish that pendent upon him; with him rests the conpayers whose tax belongs to the by-roads. exclusive of the poll tax belonging to Great roads; and the crown land, which is chiefly granted under the Labour Act, and paid for by making and repairing roads should be considered. It I am mistaken in my views I humbly ask the councillors of Wicklow for information.

SAMUEL GIBERSON. Wicklow, Feb. 11, '86.

FOR THE CAPLETON SENTINEL. MESSES. EDITORS,-In your last issue notice the departure of another of our citizens Mr. Alexander Nevers of this place. I have been led many times to wonder the reason why so many of our young men were com pelled to leave the homes of their youth to emigrate to foreign lands, to make homes for themselves and help to build up other countries, while our own beloved New Brune wick, is being made only a nursery for the United States, and other counties. Whether it is from the extravagance that so many of our young men of the present day have fallen into, or from the lack of proper encouragement are questions for future consideration.

The Parish Clerk has given notice that there will be an election to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Nevers, as County Councillor; said election to take place at Hartland, March 2nd at ten o'clock a.m. The names of several gentlemen have been spoken of as probable candidates, among whom are B. N. Shaw, Esq., proprietor of the Exchange Hotel, and Aibert Orser, Esq. both gentlemen having held seats at the Municipal Council heretofore. There is also a feeling on the part of many to try to induce Mr. C. B. Snow of Rockland, to allow himself to be put in Nomination. Mr. Snow represented this Parish at the Municipal Council for two years, being returned by acclamation, both times, and has won the respect and confidence of the ratepayers therefore it is hoped by many that he may be a candidate at this election. Thanking you Messrs. Editors, for the space allowed me, l PROGRESS.

Hartland, Feb. 15th, 1886.

MR. JOHN D. KETCHUM in his letter las week was correct in referring to the SENTINEL as having advocated aid towards the estab lishment of a woellen factory. The Town Council appears not to be disposed to move in the matter, and probably the gentlemen of that board understand the feelings of the citizens on the matter and regulate their conduct thereby. This, however, should not inwould accrue to the Town from such an es. Bank to credit of Town. \$866.39. tablishment, it is the people of the County who are most interested; it would serve their interest in two ways, it would give ceived. them a market at home for their wool and in that it would to some extent affect the de- thereof complied with. mand for other farm productions. We hope ing itself to be lost; and we are glad to wel- properly covered. come Mr. Ketchum, as we will be to welcome others of our friends interested in the matter

of their views.

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The Garleton Sentinel SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1886.

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ard publications, at the price named SENTINEL and Wide Awake, " The Pansy, Godey's Lady's Book, 2 6 American Agriculturist 2 00 " Canada Live Stock Journal 1 60 Independent, " Our Little Men and women 1 " Harper's Magazine Weekly Bazaar Young people Saturday Evening Post

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THERE was recently held at Sackville session of the Provincial Farmers Associa tion, at which some valuable papers were read on subjects of importance to all farmers. Since the meeting the fact has been pointed out, in several of the newspapers, that there was not a very cordial reception given to the delegates sesembled by the locality in which condition. Its average attendance is about they met, and that farmers neither in the vitwenty, and will be much greater as soon as cinity nor further away were so largely repjudging from the attendance the farmers at large took very little interest in the associa-What our schools need very much is the tion, and by inference in the theory of agriearnest co-operation of every christian. It is culture. One of the questions mooted was the establishment of a school or college agri cultural, of some kind. Of course a great deal may be said of the advantages that might result from such an institution, but we are not so well satisfied that the practical good would be at all commensurate with the expense. We last week published an extract from a Boston paper, in which it was claimed that the Agricultural colleges of the country accepting that of Massachusetts as a fair farmer educated at the Mass. Agricultura College has cost from \$10,000 to \$15,000, and has rarely proved a very successful faras we presume it is, is worth consideration

by those who would experiment in the di rection referred to, and especially by those who will have to pay the bills. Our chief object in recalling the facts menioned at the outset is to show that the same lethargy is noticeable, among the farmers generally, that we have frequently suggested is apparent in Carleton County. We are and have reason to be interested in the farm ers of this county; we are and have reason to be proud of the record they have made here in establishing a reputation for this, as an agricultural section, second to none in the provinces. We admire their intelligence their enterprise, their progress, and still they fail, we think, in that they neglect to culti vate that traternity of interests which de

other professions and callings. On their farms individually they are correct and prac cical in their work. Apart from their own farms they show no very strong disposition to meet each other on the platform of discussion, co operation, mutual consideration of the numerous problems, scientific or simple, by which means they might strengthen their intellectual powers even if they learned nothing new, as they certainly might learn, tending to the elevation and perfecting o selves alone but the whole people, of whom they form so strong a majority, are interested. We may have manufactories and may have commerce, but these depend upon the central it, which is agriculture. The farmer works

the readers of the SENTINEL will for himself, and be works for all; he is dependent in a large measure upon his land and himself; the whole community is dethey want to know the number of poll tax crolling power in state affairs, because he is vested with the autocratic power of majority; his is a position of highest responsibilityuence the need of a good; ambition, of broad intelligence, of unity of understanding

Perhaps we can't do better than quote in losing a comment by the Sackville Post, on the Farmers Association meeting :

Carefully prepared papers of much practical value were read, but the writers could have ound as large an audience almost any evening at the village store, and an auction sale at any season would bring together far more farmers than were present at any session of the Association. This indifference of the farmers to their own interests is deeply to be regretted, but is not easy to explain.

RECURRING to one item of the changes proosed by the town Council that referring t a consolidation of the debt of the town. may be well to bear in mind the duty of the present as respects posterity. There may be debts incurred of essential interest particularly to the present, and should be paid for by those for whose benefit they so are incurred. There are other expenditures in which he future is as much involved as the present

and for which posterity may, in justice, be left to pay, at least, a large proportion. If the establishment of new industries be ncouraged; if a system of sewerage be comnenced and, as regards such a great public work as the water works already successfully introduced, these are all provisions made to meet the convenience, the comfort, the health unborn, and who will succeed to the property which the labor and enterprise of the present are accumulating. They will gain the immunities and advantages, and there is no unfairness in their inheriting a portion of the burdens. If we pay the interest and main-

public works, the principal may be left to be ooked after by others Then another consideration is the fact, as ve understand it, that bonds upon good security, having a long time to run, command freer sale and better price than do those that are for shorter periods.

THE Town Council held a session on Monday evening; absent, Councillor Murphy. fluence the county. Whatever advantage The Clerk's statement showed balance in ment of the place, and in securing means of be first-class.

fluence the raising of more, at the same time taxes, 1884, was read, and on motion, prayer such as they now ask.

with Mr. Ketchum, that the County Council Coun. McLeod, the water committee was in- shown to secure if possible a fair distribu-

On motion Coun. Drysdale, accorded by would ask, and probably we may claim that words of encouragement, advice and criticism in the stable by a cow. Coun. Dibblee, the same committee was ai- the request has the sympathy of all our to the "care-encumbered" fraternity, over While a stranger was watering his horse at in the county, to our columns in exposition rested to place a pump and hot well for the watering to our representatives to the Legislature the watering to our columns in exposition rested to place a pump and hot well for the watering to our representatives to the Legislature to the extremely feeding the boilers at Pumping Station.

caused, however, but little delay in running suspicion above mentioned of trains occurred. In St. John, Fredericton and other parts of the Province the storm was quite severe, while in some portions of the United States it was extremely disastrous in its results. We give the following telegraphic summary :-

Boston, Feb. 14.-From all parts of New lagland come reports of serious damage by ods. In Central Massachusetts along the ines of the Old Colony and Boston and Alany railroads, bad washouts have occurred. mpletely shutting off travel.

At Taunt n, a dam on Mill river gav

way this forenoon, the water sweeping through the city and flooding the streets t the depth of many feet. People attending hurch were surprised by a sudden overflow and could scarcely reach their homes. The break was finally stopped by arduous labor. out not until tremendous damage was done. Boston, Feb. 14.—Owing to the overflowng of Stony brook, in the extreme southerly portion of this city, a large section of tha part of the city, known as the Roxbury disrict, is flooded with water to a depth of from bree to fifteen feet. The inundated dietrici omprises an area of not less than tw quare miles, and hundreds of houses are looded and thousands of people have been ompelled to leave their bomes. For two lays the police and fire departments, aided oy citizens, have been at work taking people

from the upper stories of their houses by means of boats and rafts, and in conveying provisions to others who were confined in heir tenements and unable to escape. Many ouildings have been wrecked, generally wood en structures, occupied by mechanics or laboring men, but other and more valuable edisome of them are momentarily expected to collapse. A large portion of the flooded section consists of filled in land, in which the earth is naturally loose, and which has been badly washed out by the flood, undermining the foundations of some very large apartment hotets and private residences. There is vast deal of suffering among the poorer classes, which is being rapidly and system-

readly from lack of fire, their fuel being generally stored in the cellars now filled with All of the railroads south are washed ou and no trains have left the city in that di ection vesterday or to-day. The hotels are onsequently overcrowded, and cots are placed in balls and corridors for the accomoation of guests. Many of the poor people who have been driven from their homes have ost all of their possessions, the contents of heir houses having been destroyed by the flood. Boats and rafts are used to navigate the streets in the southern part of the city and the ecene, were it not for the muddy

tically relieved by the city The impris

oned inmates of the houses are suffering

water, would at times be suggestive of Ven Madison park, one of the finest public quares in the city is a lake of muddy water, from four to eight feet in depth. The vaters are now subsiding and it is hoped that the climax of the flood has been passed. It will take a long time for the water to disppear, however, as the sewers are in a bac he water. Thousands of eightseers have ined the borders of the flooded district al lay. The damage cannot be estimated, bu onservative judgment places it between one nd a half and two million dollars.

FROM Boston papers received this week, i ppears that the recent flood in that city was omething without precedent. Over two quare miles were inundated, and the loss in nanufacturing plant, manufactured articles tocks of traders as well as household effect of citizens, will aggregate an immense sum while the amount of actual suffering by in dividual families is extremely large. It is enough to know that hundreds of families were driven by the waters that filled the first storeys, to escape, in many instances parely with their lives, to the upper floors of their residences, and could only be communi cated with from other parts of the city by neans of boats or rafts, to be convinced of he strange and sad state of things that pre

REV. MR. DYKEMAN assumed the duties of is Pastorate of the Main Street Baptist hurch here on Sabbath last, preaching morning and evening to large and well pleased

corner Main and Orange streets, and our Main Street Baptist friends are to be congratulated on the agreeable change from heir old and contracted to their much more ommodious and pleasant new room. The asement has an easy entrance on Orange street, and when the building is completed will have its main entry on Main street The basement is on a level with the street, which makes it light and easy of ventilation. The audience room is 37 x 47 feet with 12 oot ceilings, finished plainly but neatly painted in light colors, and presenting a very heerful appearance. It is seated with chairs On the speaker's platform is a neat reading deek from the manufactory of J. S. Marcy. bree East Lake chairs of Mr. A. Henderson's nanufacture, and the organ. The room will seat, probably, 400 persons. Opening from the rear of this room are two rooms, 22 x 13 feet and 22 x 24 feet respectively, admirably uited for Sabbath school classes, &c. Alto ether our Baptist friends have now very much improved and quite satisfactory warters wherein to worship until the com-

letion of their Church edifice. The finishing of the wood work of the base ment was done by Jas. A. Jewett and Chas Claire, the painting by Charles Parker and rank Foster.

PERHAPS no man before him ever occu pied so peculiar a position as does Sir Charles Dilke, in England, to-day. A Mr. Crawford applied to the courts for a divorce from his wife, charging and proving by her own admission adultery with Sir Charles Dilke. granted the divorce, declaring Mrs. Crawand the financial advantage of generations yet ford guilty, but at the same time declaring that no case had been made against Sir. Charles. There was no allegation of wrong doing on the part of Mrs. Crawford with any one but Sir Charles, who now becomes a very tain in good condition, still improving our the Government, as before the trial it was

THE people of McAdam Junction are mov- terests. ing in the matter of securing for that place, an independent local government. They want to have a certain portion of the Parish of Prince William, in which McAdam is located, set apart in a separate district or town. This, to secure the expenditure of the money raised there from ordinary taxation and the wild land tax, for the improvecommunication by highway with other settle- We have the same complaint to make that we Clerk. The committee of audit reported the Treas- ments. The area of the section thus sought have heard from other places, namely—the The school is taking considerable interest in trained, and level-headed of the New York urer's account correct, which report was re- to be set apart is over 24,000 acres. Isol- dearth of marriages. Hymen's torch has not preparing work for exhibit at the Colonial ex- millionaires of the present day. ated as they now are, the growing population | ranks of bachelordom still present a firm, un- | writing done, we should judge it would pass a

of by roads in each county of the Province.

A HEAVY rain storm set in on Friday THE man Gillis, recently convicted of murnight, continuing through Saturday, under der at Charlottetown, P. E I., formerly rethe influence of which the snow rapidly dis- sided near McAdam. Mr. John Stewart, appeared, and for a time the roads were a then a conductor on the N. B. & C. railroad bed of slush, and foot travelling was rend- once as his train had left McAdam for Woodered awfully uncomfortable. The water in stock, he standing on the rear platform, was river and streams has been greatly swollen, shot at from a cluster of bushes by the roadand, taken altogether, it has been one of the side, and reasonable suspicion fell upon Gilheaviest thaws, for the season of the year, lis as having fired the shot. Previously, Conexperienced here in many years. Fortunate- ductor Stewart had been compelled to eject ly but little damage, so far as we know, save Gillis from a train and he vowed vengeance; a few washouts on the N. B. railway, which this, with other circumstances, led to the Lumbermen and bark-haulers are idle. Low

JOTTINGS. Fire broke out in the attic of the " Marshal House' on Tuesday morning, and before the flames were extinguished the greater part of the roof was destroyed. The firemen was early on part of the present year, and re-established at the spot and nobly succeeded in preventing a greater conflagration. The cause of fire is a mystery, there being no stove, pipe or chimney near, nor was the room occupied where it originated. Loss some \$200 insured; in North On Tuesday night there was at McAdam ac

and lightening very loud and vivid. It lasted or over half an hour; this is somewhat unusual The Barket sociable held at Mr. Andrew Mcntyre's, Richmond, on Thursday evening of last week by the ladies of St. John Church, was argely attended and a good time was enjoyed by all and \$14 was realized. The next sociable

ompanying a heavy rain, a etorm of thunder

vening, February 25th, inst. Drs. Atkinson of Bristol, and Goodwin, lartland, successfully removed a large tumor rom the neck of Mrs George Brown, of Somerfield, on Tucsday. The St Croix cotton mills strikers have gone t work again, the difficulty between them and their mployees having been in some way arranged.

The basket s ciable held at the residence of

ecided success. Weather and roads all toa

ould be desired; attendance good; enjoyab! ime ; and amount realized \$51,00 Mr. Geo Baird, Bairdsville, Grand Chaplain eft here on Tuesday morning, en route to attend the session of the L. O. A. Grand Lodge, which met at St. John that evening.

Mr. Matthews occupied the Methodist pulpit

ere. Sabbath morning. was held at the residence of Capt. Duncan, Thursday evening of last week. An interesting | 25 inches in diameter and 55 feet high. Above iterary and musical programme was presented and over \$26 realized for church purposes. During Monday night there was another beavy, though short continued, fall of rain accompanied by quite vivid lightning Remember this (Friday) is the day in which our taxes have to be paid, it you would have a vote at the coming town elections. Rev Mr Deinstead has been holding services very night this week, in the Methodist church

The attendance has been very large, and a deep iterest manifested in the exercises. Rev. Mr. Phillips, in the F. C. B. Church, is still continuing his special services which are loading; a patent gang lath machine with bolt growing in interest, and from which, present | er capable of sawing forty thousand a day ndications are, that great good will result The town accounts are in the printer's hands nd will be published next week.

Wanted at Milmore's market, Woodstock, 000 R. R. eleepers, to fill an order See advertisement of concert at Centreville of and show your appreciation of side walks. e will be a candidate for re-election as Councilor of Queen's ward.

There will be a "recognition" service, in he new Main street Baptist church, on Thursay evening next, 25th inst. for the purpose of ormally inducting Rev. Mr. Dkyeman as pas-John B. Gough had a stroke of apoplexy while lecturing at Frankford, Pa., Monday

The R. W. Grand Lodge L. O. A., New Brunswick met at St. John on Tuesday evening. Some 2 delegates were present, and the reports subnitted were of a satisfactory nature.

The organ committee of Lakeville, recently urchased from Robt. McLellan, of Bloomfield, eneral agent for the Doherty Organ Co., a eautiful cathedral organ for their hall. For

Thanks to I. W Hanson, Haverhill, Mass. r papers containing full accounts of the recent

There was a novel exhibition of smartness Boston last week. Certain prizes were ofered for competition by experts in doing up arcels. At the time and place for the ex ibition a number of young men offered as ontestants. The test was in putting up a esignated number of papers of sugar, the orizes to go to those who in the quickest time and neatest manner performed the task The first prize was awarded to Mr. Tyler Toomp son, formerly of Woodstock, who is clerk in a large grocery firm in Boston.

McAdam was quite deserted on Tuesday fternoon. Oa the evening of that day there was a Presbyterian tea meeting in S. Andrews, and the railway officials in order to afford the people at McAdam-largely railway employees of course, -an outing, afford ed all who chose to go a free ride to St. Andrews and back by special train. Nearly all the inhabitants took advantage of the op The Sunday services were held, for the first portunity and went and had a pleasant time a series of interesting special meetings in the F In Massachusetts the right to vote is general all naturalised or native citizens over twentylast the lower branch of the Massachusetts Legislature by a vote of three to one decided to abolish this restriction. Democrate and Repub-

one years of age, but to be able to exe cise the assisted by Rev. Mr. Wentworth, of Houlton, and right to vote it has been necessary to pay a Rev. J. H. Irvine, of Lincoln, Me., will hold poll tax of two dollars a year. On Thursday special services, to continue about ten days, in icans united in the decision-The general argument in favor of abolition being that the right to vote should not depend upon a poll tax, but upon intelligence alone; and that the collection f taxes and voting did not necessarily depend

ipon each other. Simonds Items.

February 15, 1886 Messrs. Shaw & Raymond, who have been unning one of Connell's Improved Threshers n this place, have just suspended operations for the season. Though late in the autumn when unhappy life; owing to the causeless jealthey began work, and having to encounter ousy of the husband, Mrs. Martin had freconsiderable competition from other machines, quently to leave home fearing her life was be was 40 as when he was 14 -and he knew vet they have succeeded in threshing over endangered by remaining. They lived three 14,000 bushels of grain, and that mostly with- miles above Grand Falls on the American n a radius of two miles. This speaks well of side. monds' agricultural capabilities. Mr. C. M. Sherwood, our enterprising mer chant, reports trade quite dull at present, but

says that his new branch store at Centreville is loing a growing and prosperous business. It is with regret that we have to state that he cause of Sabbath Schools is at a low ebb here. But we trust that when spring comes again, inspiring everything with new life and vigor, that it will also infuse a new interest and enthusiasm into those whose duty it is to attend o this important branch of moral and Christian education, that it may be no longer neglected. There is a good field here, abundant material, and good seed carefully sown, would, without

doubt, produce a rich harveet. efficient management of Mr. Brooks, did fine number of our farmers will find it convenient to work last summer and fall, has, we also learn, attend. The spiritual welfare of our people is, how

ever, carefully and ably ministered to. Rev. Geo. Howard preaches in the Baptist Church The charge having been sustained, the court fortnightly. E'der Blackmer holds monthly locality will be of interest. services in the Adventist House. In connection with the latter church there are also two well conducted weekly prayer meetings; one, by the Messrs. Hayward and Baird. The experience that concern, and they are far better trained young ladies, the other by the older ones. Mr. D. Irvine, M. P., paid a flying visit to his constituents in this quarter last week. We were glad to see our worthy representative looking so well, but sorry to hear him express marked man whom, it is said, the Queen de- his determination of retiring from the stormy clines to permit to become a member of sea of politics at the close of the present Parliament. We wish him a pleasant trip to Ottawa, where he goes at the end of the present week, and hope to hear of him again raising his voice there for the farmer's rights and in-

> The pie sociable, which the ladies of the Raptist Sunday school in this place contemplated holding on last Saturday evening, for the purpose of raising funds for their school, was owing to the unfavorable weather, postponed till the coming week. We would invite all those young men who enjoy good pie, together with

been kindled here during the winter, and the hibition. From a glance at the drawing and Petition of H. C. White, asking refund of of McAdam have just claims for recognition broken front, upon which cupid's darts make creditable eximination. no apparent impression.

will not allow the opportunity now present structed to have boilers at Pumping Station tion of the money, and looking to a better ing up the schools in the surrounding parishes. from the woods is entirely suspended. to secure while in Fredericton the mileage their esteem, and does much to lighten their horse slipped and fell, broke its leg and had to low freights current, thereby reducing the burdens of care.

York County Items.

Canterbury, Feb. 15. OUR CLIMATE. - What the prevailing char acter of the weather has been, during the past winter, would be a question at once difficult and perplexing. With the mercury ranging at from 300 to 420 below zero, and then rising several degrees above the freezing point, is certainly giving us Siberian and Florida weather alternately. The recent heavy fall of bail had no more damaging effect on general traffic, than had the "deluge" of Friday night and Saturday last. For more than 24 hours it literally pouredtill now teams can only walk along the roads, and the fields have a spring like appearance. lying places are lakes of water. At the time of writing, the weather is beautifully clear and as warm as April or May. What next?

PROPOSED CHANGE .- We are informed, or good authority, that the "Superior School" Eel River will probably be removed the latter Canterbury Station or Middle Southampton. REMODELLED.—Shaw Bros. purpose modelling their Extract at Poquioc, into a tanrise in hides and hemlock bark, and better times REVIVAL -Rev. Wm. Downey, F. C. B

has been holding revival services in this place

luring the past winter. Backsliders have been

eclaimed and sinners converted to God. "Sti

here's more to follow." The Salvation Arm t the "Capital," are increasing the number daily. Last Sunday night they made som TEMPERANCE. - Our Division of S. of T Cel River, is beginning a good work Some our temperance men should organize a Lodg will be held at Mr. Daniel Parks' on Thursday r Division over in Southampton. They are early all temperate, and hence should be fore nost in the Great Cause. We are frequent! inmindful of the fact, that temperance prin iples have to be inculcated, in each succeeding

War has slain its thousands, but the wash oard has slain its tens of thousands. A te year old girl can operate the Eagle Steam ames Philips Esq , Bath, last week, was Washer.

Nackawick Items.

Your correspondent paid a visit to the steam saw mill of A. F. Jones, the other day, and was nuch pleased with what he saw. The main building is 83x40 feet. two stories, with flat gravelled roof; adjoining this is the boiler shed, the attention of all nations is now especially di St. John pine deals have been imported in 30x20 feet, one story, in which is placed the rected to the manufacture of heavy ordnance, very small quantities. Bathurst, Dalhousie A very largely attended and pleasant sociable | boiler and furnaces. The saw dust furnace is 27 feet long and 5 feet wide with a smoks stack ries begun by McClellan's article on "The Mil- have fully maintained their values; the the furnace is placed the boiler, 16 feet long and four feet six inch shell. Then comes the engine room which holds the 65 horse power engine which furnishes the motive power for the nill, and pumps and heaters for supplying the boiler with water. On the first floor is the lin shafting, gearing and belting. On the second floor is one of Connell Bros. Rotary's, with a hirty-seven foot carriage and fifty-four inch saw. Then there is a gang edger with three saws for edging the lumber after it leaves the rotary; a trimmer for trimming the ends of the amber before it passes out of the mill on to the cars which are placed on a siding convenient for one of Connell Bros. celebrated shingle machines and jointer; a bolter for bolting up the cedar for the shingle machine, and a haul up, for drawing the loge into the mill from the pond. The pond is formed by a dam, thrown across the stream, three hundred feet long and seven feet high which overflows the flat and, makes a Saturday night 20th inst-to-night. Patronize basin capable of holding half a million of lumber. At the head of the pond the Nackawick Mr. W. B. Belyea authorizes us to say that and Falls Brook unite thus enabling Mr. Jones

After looking the mill over I visited Mr. Jones umber camp, where I erjoyed a good dush o pork and beans furnished by the celebrated cook olomon Morgan. Mr. Jones has two teams and twelve men employed hauling logs to his mill. the teams make eight and ten turns a day. A with one span of horses and four men; he has

contracted for two hundred thousand. Passing up Falls Brook we came to Mr Odbury Sharp's brows, who has contracted for two hundred and fifty thousand; further up the brook Mesers Sanson and Smith are operating with two span of horses and ten men. Here we crossed over to the Nackawick stream to the brows of Mr. Elward Hay who has contracted for two hundred and fifty thousand. Passing lown stream we came to Messrs Johnston and urability and power of tone it is all that can be Palmer's brows who have five span of horses and fifteen men employed; they are trying hard for half million. Coming down the stream to the mill can be seen five or six juvenile operators, putting in from ten to twenty thousand each, of whom Joseph Crawford is the chief with his four

> Mr. Crawford is an excellent ox teamster. Jacksontown Items. February 15, 1886.

head of horned horses-judging from appearance

We are glad to record the fact that Mrs. Ashael Brodrick is recovering from her severe illness. The Baptist pulpit, Jacksonville, was filled on such rap Sabbath by Rev. Mr. McIntyre, who spoke to the success. pleasure and profit of his congregation. Miss Rachael Simonson has returned from her

Miss Bessie Harper has gone to visit friends The special services held by Rev. J C. Barrie, assisted by Mr. Matthews, at Waterville, closed

these services quite a number were led to see and Rev. Mesers Foster and Graivingr are holding C. B. Creek church, Waterville,

the Methodist church Bloomfield. There will, probably, be three services a day. Grand Falls Items.

Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1886. MURDER AND SUICIDE. - This morning, Hilaire Martin killed his wife, in the yard, with an axe. He struck her on the back of the head, and then dragged her body into there's only one way to save 'em, and that is the head, and then dragged her body into there's only one way to save 'em, and that is by putting 'em at something, and making CENTREVILLE. wife on the floor, Martin went up stairs took 'em work like the devil all the while. Now, his gun and shot himself through the body. The sight of the two bodies was a horrible one. The unfortunate couple had lived an

Hartland Items.

Feb. 17, 1886. According to a previous notice in the SENTI NEL a public meeting was held here on Tuesday 2nd inst., under the auspices of the People's Union Agricultural Society, to take into consideration the question:—" How can the farmers protect themselves against the imposition of Scrub Stock?" A fair number were present but the attendance was not so large as it might

A meeting of a similar nature will be held here on Tuesday, March 2nd, 2 p. m., when Dr. Atkinson will read a paper, subject :- "Much needed legislation for farmers" This will be The Upper Simonds S. S., which, under the followed by a discussion, and it is hoped a large Bristol Items.

Your Bristol correspondent does not trouble you very often, hence a few items from this Hudson River railway office, and his younger The steam mill, which for a long time has the next year. For more than eighteen been idle, is started today, under guidance of years now, they have "bowed down to it" in and well known energy of these gentlemen will than their father ever was in all the details ensure success to the venture. The Rev. Mr. Morang has been holding a series of special services here for some time past; there has been certainly a great interest taken in the meetings, and we trust much good is being wife apiece. They love their children, and

Village and did a profitable business in harness pair of gently sloping stairs. They care lit-making, has returned to Centerville much to the for fast horses. They do not swear. One our regret. His place, however, has been of them is superintendent of a Sunday speedily filled by Wm. Kelly formerly of Bath .- school, and both are deeply interested in 'No man is necessary." Our division, estab- various charities of the city. lished some months ago, is in full blast.

Grafton Items.

inspect the electoral list for the Parish of North- | work as hard as if they were hired by the the extra pleasure of eating it with their "best ampton under the new franchise act at the Post job-which they are, by the way-and that girl' to attend it, for the fact, that Simonds' Office, or of the parish clerk. Quite a number they are perfectly democratic and accessible ladies are engaged in it, is a sure guarantee are still entitled to a vote, and any who wish to to anybody who has business with them. that both the eatables and the amusements will make application to have their names added to On the whole, the present seniors of the the list may procure blank forms of the Parish house of Vanderbilt are about the most

The warm spell has lessened the complaint It is with pleasure that we once more welcome about dry wells, and insufficient water in the Referring to the recent by road discussion our Inspector of Schools, Mr. I. B. Oakes, aqueducts. It has made the crossing on the On motion Coun. Dibblee, seconded by by our County Council, and the disposition back to this portion of his extensive field. Ac- river very bad. On either shore there is a companied by Mrs. Cakes, he has fixed his head- stretch of water two or three feet deep by twenty terised by a want of animation which has quarters at the "Carleton House" while work - feet wide The roads are so soft that hauling pervaded almost every branch of the trade; understanding of the whole subject, we Mr. Oakes, by his genial bonhomie, his kindly Mr. Frank Wright had a colt hooked to death

be killed.

girls. Another excellent feature is the two al- hand are about the same as last year, which odical. Only \$1.00 a year. Mrs. G. R Alden ("Paney") Editor. D. LOTHROP & Co., Pub-

ishers, Boston, Mass. A PHBENOLOGICAL CALENDAR FOR 1886 .-The popularity of special Calendars has been out should be still further reduced to allow fully established, and we have here something entirely new, in the form of a Phrenological Calendar. It consists of a Pictorial, Symbolical Phrenological Head about 6 by 10 inches, beautifully lithographed in colors, on heavy card board, which is cut out in the shape of a head nery at a not distant day. This bespeaks a and face. A key to the Phrenological faculties and a full Calendar for the year are convenently attached to it. "We know whereof we peak" when we say, that there has been nothng offered to the public equal, in actual value and proportional price, to this very unique Calndar. It is an educator. Each day the peculiarities of friends will be studied out, and the | 000 against 498,000 feet, prices have gradureasons why they are or are not "thus and so" ally declined throughout the season to about will be discovered, a pleasant pastime for a the lowest point ever recorded, and the pres whole year, is offered you for a very small sum This is a reduction of the beautiful Phrenological Chart published by Fowler & Wells Co. last year, which is sold at \$1.00. For the purpose of introducing the subject, the Calendar, although about one-half the size of the original is sold at the low price of 10 cents, an amount merely intended to cover the cost of publishing.

eneration, in order that they may not fall vie ims to the greatest scourge of mankind.

Reed's on "The British Navy." and to be still further extended in future contributions. "Witl he Afghan Boundary Commission" is the title of an interesting Central-Asian sketch by Wiliam Simpson, with illustrations by the author. "She Stoops to Conquer" is continued, in ading the first half of Act IV., with more of Ir. Abbey's charming illustrations. A series f papers, especially interesting to the owners of

Iome Acre. Brander Matthews contributes a clever and athetic short story entitled, "Brief-as Wonan's Love.' Mr. Hugh Dalziel's paper on "Dogs and The author is a recognized authority on this | Cheese dairy Mr. George William Curtis, in the Editor's Easy Chair, discusses American Opera, and Mutton..... other subjects of social interest. Mr. Howell's Study for this month is de

An excellent Drawer is introduced by Mr. Warner, with some comments on "The New England Farmer." On the whole the Number is one of unusual strength and attractiveness. REMARKABLE RECUPERATION .- D. M. Ferry Co., the well-known Seedsmen of Detroit Mich., announce that they are on their feet again and ready and anxious to receive orders for seeds from every one of their old customers, and from as many new ones as feel kindly disshort distance below, Mr. John Love is operating posed toward them. They are in condition to fill promptly every order with new seeds of the

best quality. On January 1st their immense warehouse wa estroyed by fire. It was filled with probable he largest stock of assorted seeds ever gathered under one roof. Their books and papers were all saved, and every person who had ordered seed of them will be supplied with his usual stock. They had large quantities of seeds in their warehouses on their seed farms, in the ands of their growers and not yet delivered and on the way from Europe, which, together vith their fully stocked branch Seed Store in Windsor, Ontario, close at hand, and the free and vigorous use of the telegraph and cable, enabled them to secure a new stock in a remarkably short time. Before the fire was subdued they had secured new quarters and were devoting all their energies to their customers' interests. In thirty days from the fire they were in perfect working order

When we consider the magnitude of their business, the appalling destruction of property at the most unfortunate season of the year, we doubt if the annals of history furnish a case of such rapid recuperation. Such energy deserves

All chemicals used to remove dirt from clothng are injurious to the fabric. The Eagle Steam Washer is perfectly harmless.

THE VANDERBILT Boys -Cornelius Van- Grey and Phoebe London, all of Wilmot, Car derbilt is 40 now, and he is worth, I suppose, Co. on Sunday. Through the instrumentanty of at least \$80,000,000, perhaps more. This, at compound interest, should double every twelve years, which would make it no less than \$640,000 when Mr. Cornelius is 76 It would increase a great deal faster than the David Munro, aged 72 years. interes: which he is to-day receiving on At Middle Simonds, Car. Co., Dec. 7, of Commencing next Monday, Ray J C. Berrie, his stock and bonds, but there will come typhoid fever, Pearl, youngest daugher of Elipanice, reverses, cataclysims, perhaps, and be jah and Elizabeth Ebbett, aged 3 years and 3 cannot safely count on making more than months.—(Messenger and Visitor please copy.) Stock Raisers. panics, reverses, cataclysims, perhaps, and be jah and Elizabeth Ebbett, aged 3 years and 3 \$450,000,000, in thirty-six years. These young men are exceptional characters. They started in the path of life under the iron rol of their remarkable grandfather, the old Commodore. He didn't believe in boys at all; he didn't believe in anybody

much, but when Cornelius and William K

got out of short clothes he said to their fath-

er, " Look a bere, Billy, boys are no good; stick those boys in somewhere and make 'em come down to it. Don't let up on 'em." William H. was not half as hard and inflexible as his father, but he was accustomed to mind that gentleman-as obedient when perfectly well that it was better to kick a boy out than to pet him and give him money so he told the boys, as his father had told him, that they "must support themselves." Cornelius got a little clerkship in the Shoe and Leather Bank when he was 16, and for four years he got there as early as any clerk, and worked as late and as hard. He allowed himself no extra bolidays, and neither his father nor his grandfather did anything o make his life easier. During these years his Uncle Torrence, going to Europe for the Commodore, invited "the youngster" to go with him, and the grandfather relented and onsented. The boy was delighted at the chance, but the question of salary was in

volved. He presented the matter to the President. "You can go," said that amiable functionary, "but of course you will lose your salary, \$150." That settled it. Cornelius turned his back on the temptation, and When he was twenty he was made a clerk at the bottom of the ladder" in the brother, William K., was put at work there

of the business. They are not fast men. They own no yachts. They care nothing for clubs. They each family, filing into church, looks like a

f finance, William K. is second vice-president and master of transportation. Each knows his business thoroughly. The most All interested persons may have a chance to striking thing about either of them is they quiet, unassuming, well-behaved, well-

THE WOOD MARKET. - Mesers. Fanworth

Cornelius is first vice president and head

Jardine, Liverpool, G. B., in their cirdular of the 30th say: The business of the past year may be described as uneventful, and has been characprices generally opened low and have continued so, with a downward tendency. This may be attributed to the almost universal depression of trade throughout the country, import cost. The tonnage employed has

LITERARY NOTICES: - The Pansy for February [again been small, but much about the same is a whole encyclopædia of reading for a cold as in 1884, there being a decrease from Britwinter-month. There are serials, short stories, ish America, but an increase from the pitch poems, pictures, articles, adventures, little pine ports and the Baltic, the latter includsermons and lectures, and letters. Both ing an extra supply of mining timber. The "Pansy" and Margaret Sidney are publishing excellent continued stories in the magazine this year; "St. George and the Dragon," a stirring year; "St. George and the Reaching Out." In aggregate consumption is slightly in excess of last year, the increase being chiefly in mining and all persons indebted to said estate will please the falling off in make payment, to the undersigned, at Registry office. Woodstock. a delightful story of "Nothing to Wear" for many of the leading articles. Stocks on office, Woodstock.

phabet series of Great Men and Great Women ; proved far too heavy. At present there is Morse the inventor, and Joan of Arc, are the | no favorable feature to induce even the hope | 4 ins subjects this month. The want of good bright of improved demand; it is therefore evident Sunday reading is certainly filled by this peri- aat a better condition of the trade can only be brought about by curtailed imports during the coming season. The supplies should not only be on a par with the present limited consumption of most of our leading articles, surplus stocks now held to be cleared off. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia &c. Tim

er.-Of St. John the import has exceeded ast year, the demand has been dull and the tock is too heavy. Of other ports pine the mport has been moderate, but prices have uled very low, and the stock is ample spruce Timber. The import has been light out there is little demand. Birch has ar ived much too freely, viz, 796,000 against 193,000 feet, and although the deliveries have been correspondingly large, viz., 692, ent stock is very excessive; shipments must be on a much reduced scale before we can expect an improvement in value.

Spruce and Pine Deals, etc - Spruce deals: The import has been moderate, viz., 61,000 against 73,552 standards last season the demand, however, has been disappoint This may be sent to the publishers in postage | ing. The consumption during the past season having been the smallest since 1880 Fowler & Wells Co., 753 Broadway, New | with the exception of a slight improvement during the threatened trouble with Russia. Harper's Magazine for March opens with a there has been little variation in value, and graphic description of Krupp's gun-making es. the latest sales have been at as low a point ablishment at Esson, by Moncure D. Conway, as any during the year; there has been the effectively and amply illustrated. The subject same marked difference during the season beis one of exceptional interest because this is the tween St. John and the commoner qualities argest manufacturing establishment under pri- of Lower Port spruce, such as Pugwash and vate management in the world, employing over 20,000 men and owning 574 mines; because of the social features connected with Krupp's dard; the stock is ample, and it is necessary provision for the comfort of his workmen and for a further curtailment in the production for the education of their children; and because to place this article in a satisfactory position. The article takes its place naturally in the se- and Miramichi have arrived more freely, and itia and the Army," continued in Sir Edward stock is sufficient. St. John sprace deals were quoted on 30th January at £6.

> Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself has said,

"I'll buy my wife an Eagle Steam Washer. ST. JOHN MARKET PRICES. mail ho!dings of land, under the title of "The Reported Weekly for the Carleton Sentinel by J. H Allen, Produce and Commission Merchant, Market Building, St. John, N. B. Butter in Firkins \$0 16 - \$0 18 Eggs per doz..... " factory, Potatoes, per bbl..... 1 20

E.J. CLARKE, Ducks, per pair, 50 Buckwheat Flour, per cwt.... 1 60 - 1 " Grey..... 2 20 - 2 50 Veal..... 5

TURNER & FINLAY Are showing the Largest Stock and Best

Value in New Brunswick of Fur Lined CIRCULARS

AND PYRMONTS. Prices from \$17.00 to \$85.00 each Ladies Cloth Mantles,

DOLMANS & JACKETS. Prices from \$10.00 to \$25.00 each. Turner & Finlay. 56 King St., and 11 Charlotte St. St. John, N. B., Nov. 1, 1885.

MARRIED. At the Baptist Parsonage. Centreville, Feb.

DIED. At Woodstock, on the 1st of February, inst.,

0th, by the Rev. George Howard, Willard

Hew Adbertisements. T#33403

A Concert will be given in McKenzie's Hall.

Saturday Evening. 20th February inst. At which there will be Instrumental and Vocal music, Dialogues, &c. The performers in this

entertainment will be made up of native talent whose costumes will be of the olden time style. and will represent some original characters, and Broken wind, etc. who will spare no pains to interest and amuse At the close four dollars will be given away to Proceeds for the side walk fund.

The committee hope for that support from the oub'ic which such an entertainment deserves. By order of committee. Centreville, Car. Co. 7 Feb'y. 10, 1886.

ELECTION

Mayor!

I do not want votes this year for the chief office in the city government, but Custemers to carry off my large s ock of

AND SILVER

L. N. FLECHER

JEWELLER Main Street, next Door to Garden Bros. Drug Store. Woodstock, Feb. 17, 1886.-8

NOTICE.

F ETTERS Testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, any person having a claim against the estate of the late David Munro. Leted 16th February 1886.

h February 1886. CAROLINE MUNRE Lecutrix.

DONALD MUNRO, Executor.

NOTICE! For the next Thirty Days I will sell my En-

tire Stock at and below Cost, as I am going

to remove from the store which I pow

occupy, on King Street, to the Store

lately occupied by William Hamilton as a Tin Shop, on Main Street, where I will Sell, as have done in the pash PROVISIONS,

Grocceries, Ready-Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Trunks,

Valises, Rubbers, Lime, Calcine Plaster,

CEMENT, HAIR, &c. Thanking my customers for their patronage in the past, and hoping to have their trade in the future, also soliciting new customers, I REMAIN, YOURS TTULY,

J. C. MILMORE. P. S .- As I have bought out Mr. Hamilton's stock of Tinware I can sell cheaper than ever seen in Woodstock before. Also all who are indebted to me will please call and settle at once, as I am making a change in my business.

Woodstock, February 17, 1886 .- 4i-8

EARLY GOODS!

An Inspection is respectfully requested of Fresh Arrivals of Goods for the Spring Trade now

FASHIONABLE, HANDSOME, CHEAP.

Among his new stock will be 1 Case new prints.

Ginghams; White and Grey Cot-6 doz. Jerseys; three cases New

English and Scotch Tweeds.

1 Case Corsets.

Rubber Coats and Gossimers; 8 Cases Rubber shoes; Men's Fancy Embroidered Shirts, Jersey. do., Plain, do ; Trunks and Valises. Prices to suit the depression.

4 Connell's Brick Block Weodstock, February 18 1886. AGENT FOR

Dyer, Scourer, PRENON CLEANER. ALL ORDERS LEFT WITH

E.J. Clark e.

will be promptly attended to.

All Goods must be paid for on delivery

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- Are the best in the market for -COUGHS, INFLAMED LUNGS. Distempers, Kidney and

A full Pound in each Package. Price 25 cents. GARDEN BROS,

Druggists' & Apothecaries,

Cor. Main and Queen Streets.

Woodstock, Feb'y. 16, 1886.

Roughness of skin, thick and

Bladder Troubles,

New Brunswick Railway Co. ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS.

IN EFFECT FEB. 8th 1886. Leave Woodstock-Eastern Standard Time 5. 45 A. M -For Presque Isle and intermediate 7 30 A M .- For Houlton and McAdam Junction. and for St. Stephen, Fredericton, St. John, and points East. 9.40 A M - For Aroostook Junction.

11.00 A M .- For Houlton and Vanceboro, Bangor and points West, and for St. Andrews, St. Staphen, Fredericton, St. John and points East. CLOCKS, 11.45 A.M. - For Gibson. 2 10 PM -For Presque Isle, Grand Falls and 8.30 PM -(Except Sunday) For Houlton, Vance-

boro, Bangor and points West, and for St. Stephen, St. John, and points East. Arrive at Woodstock. 5.15 A.M - (Except Monday morning) From Houlton and Vanceboro, Bangor and points West, St. Stephen, St. John, and points East. 0.45 A M -From Presque Isle, Grand Falls and

Which I am selling at a very small 11.00 AM - From Gibson. profit to make room for Spring 12.45 P.M. From Arcostook Junction. 2.05 P M .- From Houlton and Vanceboro, Bangor and points West, and from St. Stephen, Fredericton, St. John and points East. 4.55 P.M. - From Houlton and McAdam Junetion, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Fred-ericton and St. John. 8.10 P M .- From Presque Isle, and intermediate

JOHN STEWART. F. W. CRAM. Supt. Northern Division. J. F. LEAVITT, Gen. Pass and Ticket Agent. St. John, N. B., February 8th, 1836.