#### Sunday School Column.

LESSON CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY. 1. Feb. 7.-The Fiery Furnace. Dap. 3

2. Feb. 14- The Handwriting on the Wall, Dan. 5; 1 12, 25-28. 3; Feb 21- The Second Temple. Ezra 1;14;3:813. 4. Feb 28.-Nehemiah's Prayer. Neh.

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

There will be a meeting of the Executive conveyance from Fredericton to members who notify the Chairman, L. W. Johnston, of their

The second Convention of the York County S. S. Association, meets at the Baptist church. Prince William, on the 18th of February. The subjects chosen for discussion are varied and imwart, Rev. Joseph McLeod and others.

HYMNS AND HYMN SINGING.—The opening than one sense. It should open the hearts market. and lips of the people to praise and bless the Lord. It should be an inspiration, and not, as is often the case, a wet blanket, killing all spirituality and interest. The second hymn to be clothed with powers to prescribe to indishould be especially in keeping with the subject. Out of a thousand hymns, the usual compliment of our song books, there are hymns enough to suit all proper subjects for the sanctuary. The closing hymn periences of the Town have been such in this may well be a practical enforcement of direction as to justify any proper precautionin the nature of a prayer for blessing on the

word and real fruitage. study the hymns he selects, discover the looking to the future in view of the prevail emphatic words, grasp the leading thoughts in spirit that dominates in other com-—if there are no leading thoughts, do not use the hymn—and in reading the hymn to his congregation he may sometimes with great advantage call attention to some prominent and practical thought which it contains. As a rule, each hymn should be read It is true that the people have books, but in singing them they are likely to pay more aftention to the tune than the sentiment. Let the people be made to understand any growing community. The health of the that they are supposed to follow the reader. and they will be likely to sing with more understanding. As they read, and as they hear, and then as they sing, they will be spasmodically, when some infectious disease come more and more familiar with the hymns with epidemic force makes its appearance

We can none of us learn to) many of the them. There is ample time for the reading, or. if need be, one less verse can be sung. Better are four verses sung with a precent grasp of their meaning, than six that are " pu: hymn. There is something exhilarating in singing, but mere exhibaration is not the ob ject and aim of that portion of the service We are to worship God, encourage our faith and hope, and impress the truth upon our hearts by the use of hymns.

One of the commonest dangers of the Sunday-School is in connection with the temporary filling of vacancies in the chairs of abtendent is quite likely to be that the class mnst be provided for, and that, as the stateo teacher is away, the most available substitute at hand is necessarily to be accepted for much by the change, and both may be benethe time being. As a result, a class is often fitted put into the hands of a well-disposed, but thoroughly incompetent, teacher for a single Sunday, or for several weeks, and the schol ars are neglected, or are mis taught, accordingly. In fact, it is sometimes the case that a hastily selected substitute teacher of this work of the stated teacher. In view of this to say that it is necessary or even judicious sort does much to undo or to nulify the best danger, a superintendent ought to feel that to give effect to the proposition at once. O he has no right to put a class into the handof a teacher whom he does not know to be qualified for the duties, and worthy of the responsibilities, of the position. To avoid making a mistake of this kind is not an easy the county large, and, of course, the market matter; and the temptation to do the best charges would be so much direct tax upon hing practicable at the moment, even though the community-giving true some advantagt involve some risk, is a strong one. But i worst comes to worst, a class would better be left with no teacher than in the hands of an unworthy teacher. "An empty house posing of license fee on certain persons doing is," proverbially, " better than a bad tenant. business in the town we are not, until fur-In some cases it would be wiser to merge two ther advised as to the intent of this measure or three classes into one, under a good teacher, than to put one class or another into incompetent hands. But better than all is to have some wise provision for good substitute proper limits, is commendable. If a man has teachers-when regular teachers are irregu-

## Communicated.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL. marks, touching some matters of (it seems to me) great importance to the future of this

have no representative in the County Council it is only through the kindness of the prese its prospects: I imagine there can be but one opinion as to the desirability, and great need, ection and working? As there is, I think, power of allowing a discount of 5 per cent very little unused private capital, either in town or county to assist materially in such an enterprise, and, as the proposed work gard extended. would be of great public benefit, I fully agree with your correspondent, and, if I mistake lest would be any better served with the not, the SENTINEL has urged the same, that such additional bonus be given by the C. C house, and several thousand dollars on a Record office, surely such assistance as may be needed to carry out the above object, a Mr. M. says, would scarcely be felt, and the in favour of the change and are open to corratepayers of the county, of which we are rection. It is claimed that the four new still allowed to be a part, would consider it a Councillors are to be elected by the rate

With regard to the Railway Machine shops I fear the time has gone by to insure from mere ward prejudice. How would their being erected at Woodstock, but I do do to elect three of the six councillors by the hope that the same lack of facilities and en- whole constituency and one each by the res- the corporation, the strikers and the trading couragement may not prevent the establishment of both starch and woollen factories, either at Woodsteck, or some part of the

Yours, J. D. KETCHUM.

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# The Garleton Sentinel.

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the office of Treasurer and Clerk, and creat | ment of the list is clearly pointed out.

ing the office of Secretary Treasurer. We ! think that, under ordinary conditions, it is second class of instruction here, with another more convenient, and more wise to have such | grand concert in the Rink on Monday even

Referring to the general changes in the greeted this second appearance of the com-

the N. B. S. S. A. at Lower Prince William, would render the entire indebtedness a matter ed intention of visiting Woodstock again in York Co., on Thursday, 18th Februrary. Free of ready observance and understanding by the fall they will meet with a most hearty intention to be present, before the 12th of Febru- quires a considerable amount of delving and the debt is owing. Then there should be involved in the change a material saving in the portant, and will be spoken to by S J. Parsons, way of interest. The bonds of Woodstock Martin Lemont, L. W. Johnston, James A. Van- should be as readily negotiable as those of any other corporation, and should sell s

as high a premium, and at as low a rate of hymn should be an opening hymn in more interest, as any other bonds put upon the While, at first blush, it seems an vasion of private rights, for the corporation

viduals as to the character of buildings they may be disposed to erect, yet, it must be remembered that the safety from fire-the exthe truths preached or the soul's response, or ary measures-of the property of the Town; the health of the community and, this is a Let the minister [or the superintendent] subject worthy of consideration, especially, town is involved in the power, asked to be

conferred on the Town Council, to regulate the erection of buildings in Woodstock. Next to the water works, which, happily are well and effectively established, the provision for a system of sewerage is a necessity for people at large is, unfortunately, the la thing considered by the people unless it b In this matter there should be some mean provided for protecting the people agains phase of truth in every line. To hear them their own carelessness and inertness. This read is a great help towards remembering town is fortunately so situated as regards it copography that a very expensive system of sewerage will never be necessary. At the same time, in order to meet the sanitary de through "simply because there are six in the mands of some portions of the town, we thin it wise that the Council should be clothe with the powers, now sought, to provide system of sewerage, to be introduced as cir

cumstances and the wish of the citizens render it desirable. The Council ask for legislation to divid the Town from the Parish. We hope it wil be granted. We should like to see the ard sent teachers. The feeling of the superin ent promotors of this measure satisfied by practical experience as to the wisdom of their views. Neither Town nor Parish will suffer

The Council ask for power to establish market. We suppose this is one of the measures characteristic of the progress of the times, and while we cannot object to the general powers sought for, we are not prepared sourse, to some people in the town, it would be more convenient to have an established

As to the powers asked for respecting imprepared to give an opinion.

Whatever extends the Franchise, within earned the property entitling him the merfact that he has not paid his taxes, should not disentitle him to vote. The purity and independence of elections would also be pro moted, therefore, we are in favor of a MESSRS. EDITORS,- In your last issue I changing the law as not to require the pay notice some very sensible and timely re- ment of taxes before a ratepayer may vote As to the time of holding the annual election county, by our go-ahead friend, Mr. Mil- it appears to be a, comparatively, unimportant matter. While the non-payment of As we poor boycotted people of the parish, taxes should not deprive a ratepayer of his vote, we think it proper that the Council we can make our wishes known, or express should have the power, and exercise it too, an opinion regarding the doings of that body. of encouraging the prompt payment of taxes First, with regard to the woollen factory and by a discount, if such taxes are paid within a specified time. Hence, we do not think it of such an establishment. The question is: wise to deprive the Council, although they How is such aid to be given to insure its er- seek themselves to be so deprived, of the

We would rather see the power in this re-We don't think the public inter councillors than it is with six. The council as may be required to insure the project be- is large enough, we think, and its constituing carried out. If they can afford to spend tion complicated enough for the population. some thousand dollars in shingling the Court | Don't let us move too fast in an unnecessary

We have not, we admit heard arguments payers at large and will, therefore, be free

Nor can we, with our present light, agree with the council that the assessors should be appointed rather than elected. The change proposed seems to be a change in the wrong direction, a change that will take from the electors of the wards a privilege they have enjoyed since incorporation, and a privilege they ought to have intelligence enough wisely to exercise. The town councillors themselves Short notices not exceeding 6 lines, 50 cents will be wise if they avoid subjecting them selves to the inconvenient patronage which

This paper may be found on file at GEO. P. they by the proposed change seek. In present conclusion we must say, that as regards the proposed changes generally, gathering, and explain why certain changes the public have to say.

\$3 50 gation of the lists in order to ascertain if all the supremacy of the Temperance Act is practinames legally entitled are thereon. It is to cally recognized throughout the boundaries of be remembered that the original, from which " Canada Live Stock Journal 1 60 | these first or preliminary lists have been pre-3 60 pared, is the old list, and, consequently, there are many names omitted of those who be came enfranchised by the new law. The time is short within which any amendations 2 60 of the lists can be made; it must be done by 200 the 9th of March. Hence, the importance of a study first, of the qualification, and next WE MUST express approval of the action of of the list. In the notice referred to, which

THE BOSTON CONVENTION Co. closed their ing. A very large and respectable audience

constitution of the town, proposed by the pany and their class, and gave unmistakable Council, and legislation for which is to be evidence of their pleasure at the rendition of sought-see the published notices, - with the excellent and varied programme. Be many, perhaps most of them, there will prob- side the members of their class here, the Conably be a public concurrence. That we have vention company were ably assisted in their not remarked upon them before is owing to concert by a large number of their rupils per, says the fact that our columns have been crowd- from Houlton, and Mr. Haynes of Bangor. ed for several weeks with special mat- It is unfair to particularize; suffice to say that the concert was in every way very well The proposition to consolidate the debt of worthy the patronage it received, and we the Town is one against which, we think, no feel safe in assuring the Boston Convention argument can be urged. The result proposed | Company, that if they carry out the expressthemselves under their instruction once more. -tudying to know just how much the Town Prof. Harrington was the leader of the Conreally owes, or, at all events, for what services | cert, and the following is the programme :-Oh Hail Us Ye Free."-Full chorus.

Who Was it."-Full chorus. young misses of the class. Hope beyond."-Duet by Prof's and Munsell, with full chorus. Male Chorus-" Merry Mountaineers,

Prof. Munsell, and Messrs. J McRae, V T. Kerr, L. N. Fletcher, W. E. Hovey, C. Hartley, J. Hartt, D. Jordan, W.H. Wiggine' W. McKilligan; W. Carr; and W. S. Wight. We All have a very bad cold,"-Full chorus

solo-" Erin on the Rhine,"-Mr. Haynes of emperance solo and quartette. Solo Mrs. W. T. Kerr-Mrs. W. T. Kerr. Miss Shes, and Messers. Jewett and Jordan. olo-" What are They to Do,"-Mr. Haynes. Duet-" Haunted House."-Misses Kineman and Hopping.

olo-" Friars of Orders Grey,"-W. S. Wight Quartette-" Soft Floating On the Air,"-Boston Concert Company, assisted by Dr. Rob-Let the Hills and Vales Resound,' Chorus. God Save the Queen,"-By the full chorus

N. B. - We are pleased to know that Mr.

CORRECTION.—In report of Municipal pro seedings published in SENTINEL, it is stated Liberal party in the different Counties of hat \$3 was ordered paid to James Kirkpatrick, Commissioner, Richmond. It should 18th day of February instant. at 11 a. m., to

read James Kirk, Constable. COUNCILLOR CRONKBITE was misundertood by the reporter, it appears; and it is not difficult for either a speaker or reporter to nake a slip when using the terms "old pa rishes" and "new parishes," as they were freely used in the debate in question. We gladly give Mr. Cronkhite's own version of

what he did say, as follows: Mr. Tompkins must remember, said Mr. Cronkbite, that there are heavy loads to be bauled over the roads in new settlements, which much more injure them than they would those in the older parishes, where the roads are more solid and firm and capable of supporting beavier burdens. He though: that justice was not being done the new setclers; they should have more money on their the ordinary wire for transmission. new roads than they now get; their burdens are heavy enough after giving them the best roads possible. Councillors should not be selfish in this matter, and he was willing to to public recognition.

lo what he could to assist the new settler. ALL things considered it is a wonder that riots are not more numerous and serious than they are in the city of London. There is so much misery, so much absolute destitution and withal so much vice, that the elements are not wanting for frequent and violent disturbance, On the 8th one of the most formidable riots which have taken place in London, for many years, occurred The socialists incited the trouble, while the working-men took no part in the more riotous acts. No lives appear to have been lost, and the police handsome background finally succeeded in breaking up and getting control of the mass. Elsewhere we give telegraphic particulars of the riot.

At the regular session of Woodstock Lodge I. O. G. T., hold on Thursday evening 4th inst., the following were installed officers for the current quarter, by Deputy James Watts. This Lodge is now rapidly increas ing in membership, and its weekly meetings are of a highly interesting and profitable na

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ture ;-	
W. T. Kerr	W. C. T.
Mrs. Woodling	V. T.
John Price	R. S.
C. S. Woodling	F. S.
A. Henderson	T.
Z. Nason	Chap
Wm. Gibson	M.
J. E Drysdale	I. G.
Walter Smith	0. G.
Miss Falkins	R. H. S.
Miss Lizzie Wright	LHS
Miss Agnes Wright	D. M.
List of officers for current	term of Jack

ille Lodge, No. 29, I.O. G. T: Hamilton Emery, W. V. T Ella Titus, Bertram W. Colpitte, W. S. W. F. S. Ernest W. Simonson. Geo. Watson, W. Chap. S. D. Alexander, Stanley Harper. W. I. G. Blanche Burtt, W. O. G. Herbert Harper,

WHILE the statement is being frequently and constantly reiterated that the Queen entertains a personal dislike to Mr. Gladstone. which don't, however, at all effect his posit ion as the acknowledged leader of his party or his influence at large, it seems that the Prince of Wales is always inclined to do onor to the G. O. M. On the occasion of the marriage of Mr. Gladstone's daughter, recently, the Prince, Princess, and two of their bildren were present; the Prince and Priness signed the registry as witnesses.

THE weavers of the St. Croix cotton mill are out on a strike in consequence of a late reduction in wages. This is bad for community. The strikers demand before re-

turning to work :-First-That the working hours shall be O hours per day or 60 hours per week. Second-That all persons discharged on acount of the strike be reinstated in their old positions to the satisfaction of the strikers. Third-That the standard length of all cuts cloth be 50 vards.

last two reductions.

A SPECIAL meeting of the Carleton County Prohibitory Alliance was held in this town on Threshing Machines, fifteen thousand bushels of Tuesday afternoon, the President, A. Heron, in grain this season. large and represented nearly every section of the ridiculous state of the roads, the young men the police ordered him to get down. This he the county. The following clergymen were their friends and sweethearts. present and took an active part in the proceedings -Rev Messrs. Flewelling, Phillips, Howie place that we consider them something of the termined, and they pushed their way through are desirable and are sought, and hear what and Berrie. Altogether the meeting was a past. the pleasing fact that leading men in all the a load of hay for Martin Kennedy, lost his bal. tal. By this time the crowd had vastly aug-WE, last week, published the qualification the Alliance. Enthusiasm characterized the var- recovering. and a notice of such publication is this day tion to, work. It does really seem now as gressing rapidly in their studies. CLUBBING. - We will furnish for the year advertised; to that advertisement we direct though the Alliance were resolved on a vigorous the SENTINEL and any of the following stand- particular attention, and would urge upon campaign: this, we earnestly trust may be the board has slain its tens of thousands. A ten all interested to make an immediate investi- case and that it may be bravely waged until year old girl can operate the Eagle Steam

> After the meeting had been opened with prayer by Rev. J. C. Berrie, and the object of the meeting stated by the chairman, the Secre- | were on the move tary. Mr. E. M. Boyer, read a letter received from Mr. C. H. Lugrin, Secretary of the Provincial Alliance, offering some suggestions in reference to the Alliance work.

decision to seek legislation for abolishing necessary to be taken to secure any amendmony with the churches and other temperanee results. May the Lord bless every effort for the list is clearly pointed out.

The Methodist church, with amstown, with good resolution for abolishing necessary to be taken to secure any amending was under police protection, but the mobility in school teaching, and was a successful and 1 ins. organizations; also that the Town and County | salvation of souls.

Councils be petitioned to render all possible help in the enforcement of the temperance act. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to S. B. Appleby, Esq., for past services.

pronounced by Rev. J. E. Flewelling. The annual meeting of the Alliance will be held at Debec, on the 2nd Tuesday in March.

THE Montreal Herald, a conservative pa

The difficulties and injustice of the celebrated franchise act are now becoming apparent, and the expense of operating it is likely to be quite as great as that estimated when friends as well as foes endeavored to induce Sir John to withdraw it. It is necessary for each voter to examine the assessors ist. It his name is not on it he must either trust the Revising Officer's clerk, or he must serve a notice on the Revising officer before the whole community; as it now is it re- welcome, and find many delighted to place March 1st, stating his qualification and making his claim. If he does not do this the crouble and expense of attending the Revision Court must be incurred. The spirit of the Canadian constitution is manhood suffrage; shis act as well as the Ontario and some of the Maritime Province acts is very nearly Solo-" Don't leave the farm boys."-By the a manhood suffrage act, but for some in- at the last meeting, in January four persons scrutable reason Sir John insis s upon quib-Harrington , bles and distinctions that can have no worthy | 4th Tuesday in each month bject. It is a distranchising rather than an entranchising act, because it raises difficulties and creates formalities having the effect of Weighed 21 pounds; she is doing as well as keeping men off the voters' lists. The coun- could be expected. try has not so much money to spare as the moment that it can aff rd to spend nearly Italis, Italis beloved," By the Boston Concert half a million dollars on a constitutional ex- did not come; is he sick or lame? periment, the only effect of which can be to deprive many thousand men of a vote that

> PROVINCIAL papers are requested to copy the following, which appears in the St. John press: Province of New Brunswick. Many of the leading members of the Liberal party in this Province have for some time past urged the importance of forming a liberal Assoclation for the whole Province. The want of such organization buberto has prevented that making another donation to a woollen mill : I interchange of opinion and unity of action | think if they want to help that enterprise, they among the members of the party which are hod better take stock and share in the profits. lic affairs would seem to indicate the advisability Haynes intends coming here with a fam us of taking immediate steps to complete such politcompany, to give a concert, about the last of | ical organization. At the present time there are we believe but three County Associations, and week, he looks well and hearty. we, the undersigned, Presidents of such Associations, respectfully request the friends of the

> > take measures to form and perfect such general Association, Dated 9th February, 1886. GEORGE McLEOD, President St. John Assoc-WILLIAM J. ROB'NSON, President Westmore-

the Province to send delegates to meet in con-

vention in the city of St. John on Thursday, the

JOTTINGS.

on the 4th inst. The death of Mr. Joseph Doutre, an eminent awyer of Montreal, is announced. A new system of telegraphy has been success. fully tested, by which messages may be sent from moving trains in any direction. By this system the current jumps from the wire leading from the instrument, to the top of the cars, to

woman. This is a practical acknowledgment Littell & Co., Boston, are the publishers. by the Government of the just ciaims of women The decree of Pope Leo XIII, proclaiming a ubilee for the Catholics of the world for 1886

was read by Father Murray in St. Gertrude's church on Sunday. On the 3rd January 1786 the first meeting of he Legislature of New Brunswick was held. The officers of the Meluxnikik Boom Com pany for the current year are:-

Fred Moore, President, Lewis P. Fisher, Sec. Treas. Mr. E. M. Campbell has added to the " Ac essories" of his Photographie Studio, a very handsome winter scene. Those wanting portraits will find this a very appropriate and A donation of some \$25.00 was made Rev

John Gravinor, by the F. C. B. friends at Brookville, recently. A. A. Brewer has been elected speaker, of the Provincial University mcck Parliament. Three candidates were a admitted to the mem-

pership of the Albert Street Baptist Church by Rev. Mr. Parker, on Sabbath last. Rev. C. T. Phillips is holding a series of specia meetings in the F. C. B. Church here. They are well attended and quite an interest is being

A union Sunday school was organized at the Kirk, Lower Northampton, on Sunday, with Alex Johnson, Lower Woodstock, superintendent. Previous to his departure for San Francisco value of its contents, though its price is only last week, Mr. Alex. Nevers was entertained at a \$1.50 a year, or 15 cents ac py. John B supper at the Exchange hotel, Hartland, and Alden, Publisher, New York. presented with a farewell address by a large num-

sion on Saturday evening, and made quite a very interesting article on pretty and imposing appearance. A public temperance meeting will be held in | cal delineations, followed by brief sketches of Tilley's Hall, Waterville, under the auspices of the life and work of each. The selection has the Division S. of T., on Saturday evening next. Doors open at 8 o'clock; a general invitation is

We are indebted to Raymond Bros., Bostonfor a copy of La America. A highly interest, have been more inteligible to the SENTINEL had

75 years old, Mr. Donald Munro, has been appointed to

the office of Register of Deeds for Carleton Thursday evening, for which occasion Mr. year and a premium head to each new subscri-Kennedy is making ample preparation so as to 753 Broadway, New York. afford his patrons a pleasurable season Iwelve handsome prizes, which may be seen in

the windows of L. N. Fletcher jewelry store, are

Lower Williamstown Items.

a pair of matched colts which are very much admired. Mr. William Anderson is the owner of a valuable Percheron mare.

was also managed by well-known socialists, and extraordinary vigilance was ordered to men for the purpose of agitating the subject of Louisa J. and Stephen Peabody.

At the residence of Rev. Colby Turner, Carlisle, Jan. 29th, Sarah A., wife of William Fourth--That we want 10 per cent advance on the price paid for the styles before the teen months old, that weighed 1050 lbs.

of the place have to ride on horse back to visit

War has slain its thousands, but the wash-Centreville Items.

county, so that representatives from the different primary lodges may unite and strengthen The Convention closed with the benediction, one another in the promotion of temperance

uty G. W, C. T., Bro. Geo. E. McClintock : Robert N. Gibson. Bertie West. Edward L. West. F. Sec. Harvey Howard, Charles A. West, Rev J. E. Flewelling Elijah M. Hawkins, Clara Johnston, Samuel A. McKenzie, Guard. Samuel Belyea, Sentinel, Mary West, R. H. S. L. H. S. Mary Vandine, Maggie M. Harold. Ass. Sec. LLEWELYN

[From another correspondent.] February 8, 1886 We have had a visit from Mr. Wm Vaughan lodge. Our night of meeting is every Saturday and our sessions are quite interesting. We expect to help organize a District Lodge soon. Our Court of Foresters is gaining in members joined the Court. Night of meeting, 2nd, and

Tuesday, Drs. Atkinson and McCrea removed a tumor from the back of Mrs. Rosco that Our Sabbath school is doing well, we expected the County Secretary last Sabbath but he The question is often asked here, but rem ains

the constitution interded they should exer- of Recorder of Deeds and Wills? One day last week while Mr. Fred Prior was tending a team hauling off the yard, he was caught between some logs and so badly jammed that he was supposed to be dead. His companion left him for dead and went two miles for belp, when he returned with a team it was found that Prior still had life in him. He was brought home and now lies in a dangerous condition. Dr. McCrae is attending him. I see there is talk about the County Council

> Commercial travelers are nearly as thick as snow birds in this section.

Who never to himself has said. "I'll buy my wife an Eagle Steam Washer.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead

LITERARY NOTICES .- The numbers of Irish Wit, Temple Bar; Thibet and its Trade, Pall Mall Reading to Kill Time, Spectator. The Catholic chapel at St. Francis, Mada- The Primate of All Ireland, Saturday Review waska, known as the "Red chapel," with the South American Bird Music, Nature; Arctic Law" and Poetry. For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large

pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of prisoners. In the meantime several thou-The Registrar of Wills and Deeds for County the American \$4 00 monthlies or weeklies of Gloucester, not long since appointed, is a with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. The February number of The Library Magazine presents the following unusually attractive

array of contents Hinduism. By & Hindu. The Interpreters of Genesis and the Interpreters of Nature. By T. H. Huxley. The New Star in Andromeda. Cornhill Mag Reason and Religion. By A. M. Fairbairn. Bulgaria and Servia. By Edward A Free-

Superfine English. Cornhill Magazine. The Story of the Bab. By Mary F. Wilson. Shakespeare's Love's Labors Lost. By Wal-The Origin of the Alphabet. By A. H. Sayce. Insanity and Crime. By Baron Bramwell. Old Florence and Modern Tuscany. By Janet | don with so little loss of blood.

On Modern Chances for Chivalry. By Edward Garrett. anism. By H. H Boyesen. Suns and Meteors. By Richard A. Proctor. A Novelist's Favorite Theme. Cornhill Mag-

The Coming Contests of the World. Fort nightly Review. The Decay of the Central Park Obeliek. Arnold Hague Ekma Building Snow. By Frederick

This megazine is certainly quite the equal of the best of the four-dollar mouthlies, in the

Journal and Science of Health, (Fowler & men, while the remainder were Socialists. Lamb..... The Salvation Army had a torch light proces- Wells Co., 753 Breadway, N Y), centains a The two sections were not in accord and Pork, carcass..... aries," five portraits are given with Parenologibeen made from the representative men of five | Trafalgar square. The Socialists, aroused to lifferent branches of the Christian church Brief and earnest are "Improve the Morals," created a thorough reign of terror. Hams, green..... "Knowledge," and "A New Phrenology;" Jewelry shops were broken into and Prof. Drayton's " Familiar Talks to our Young | the contents carried off by the mob. Car-People," is even more interesting than that in rages containing ladies were stopped on the the January number. " The Stupidity of Sen- Streets and the occupants forced to alight. have been more inteligible to the SENTINEL had it been accompanied by an interpreter—However the fact of which we are all more or less aware. "W. H. Vanderbilt, the richest man in Ameri-Another of the prominent military men of the | ca'' is well written and phrenologically exhaus-General Hancock is dead, at the age of 62. tive. "A Tired Out People and three good short poems, bring the reader to the Health de-The death of Spafford Barker of Fredericton occurred on Tuesday. Mr Barker was one of the Muecle Action and Nutrition," illustrated. the rioters were maltreated, wearers of silk hats meeting with particularly rough usage. oldest remaining residents of Fredericton, with "The Physiological Basis of Faith Cures," prethe business of which city he, at one time, was sents some interesting points. "Pinel and In- Burns, Hyndman, Williams and Champion very actively concerned. He built and establish- sanity' is credited to the Chicago Times. the last uamed of whom is an ex-captain of ed the Barker Honse; for several years he filled | Many short articles of interest swell the num- artillery, will probably be prosecuted. The the part of American Consul. He was about | ber to rather more than its usual size, among | most violent acts were committed on North which is a sketch of the late Nahum Capen, L, and South Audley streets and Oxford street L. D., in whose death Phrenology lost an able Probably 200 shops and a dozen clubhouses fill the vacancy caused by his father's death, in advocate. If the Journal keeps up to the mark of this number it will doubtless realize that " to him who hath shall be given" in a large increase of subscribers. Price 20 cts. or \$2 a

o be distributed and one or more bands will be Steam Washer is perfectly harmless.

In the Eagle ing while policemen patrolled the streets.

Steam Washer is perfectly harmless. No doubt the readers of the SENTINEL will be held a mass meeting in Trafalgar Square, were the causes of the distress prevailing glad to hear a word from Lower Williamstown. around the Nelson monument, and it resulted among the working people, because, he said We cannot boast of our friends visiting us in a riot. The proceedings were opened with similiar social troubles existed in America tike some of your correspondents do, but we can an assemblage of 10,000 men. The police and France. The real cause was the fact say that we have some very fine horses. Mr. were present in large numbers. They at that the producers had no control over the Walter Fewer has a very handsome two year once saw that the socialistic element of Lon amount paid for production. Hyndman child of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McDonald, old Percheron colt, for which he has been of don greatly predominated in the crowd, which says that he and his assistants would continue aged 6 months and 4 days. fered the sum of \$150. Mr. John Callahan has was also managed by well-known socialists, to hold labor meetings and that there would At Woodstock, on the 8th inst., Lottie Louise, Mr. Anderson killed last fall two hoge, four- Burns, who ran as a socialist candidate in ject dates from the reign of Edward I., and lisle, Jan. 29th, Sarah A., wife of William Nottinghem in the recent election. He is difficult of application. Messrs. Fewer and Gallivan have threshed eneered at the police, and acted generally as with one of Abram & Kerr's Little Giant if he wished to bring about a conflict becended the pedestal of the Nelson column the chair. The attendance of delegates was Owing to the inclemency of the weather and for the purpose of delivering a harangue, and refused to do, appealing to the crowd to re-Weddings are of such a rare occurence in this lar rights." The officers, however, were dethe excited and resisting mass of humanity, highly representative one, and gave evidence to A young man named Colorath while hauling and by force removed Burns from the pedes-

source of strength to our lodge. We hope that stood with Burns. Some of those orators wrecked. creased force and made another assault, drag- | ricaded everywhere throughout the city. ging Burns and his colleagues down from the pedestal amid showers of garbage, etc., from scene and proceeded to the wall of the National Gallery. They mounted this wall, pointed to the doors and windows and bitterly denounced the inmates. This looked like an ttempt to set the mob on the buildings. The nob was excited but not up to the point of

> this vacated the National Gallery wall and proceeded to the Carlton Club, where they epeated their tactice. By this time the mob vas tremendous in numbers and verging or lesperation. Stories of what the police had said and done at the Nelson column had been sirculated from mouth to mouth, exaggerated with every repetition, while the 'starving mechanics" were convinced that the authorities had actually dared them to a On its way to Hyde park the front of the mob made an effort to enter the war office, but turned away when the sentinel at the

entrance confronted the intruders with his unanswered, "who is to be appointed to the office residence by Arnold Morley, the newly ap- perless trees they effected an entrance into pointed patronage secretary. The police slong the route to Hyde park were brushed out of the way by the rioters as so many men of straw, and many of the officers were terribly whipped for their interference. After Burns had been driven away from spoken from the National Gallery wall and

him aloft to Regent street, where with him they succeeded in bending the crowd towards Captain Gordon Boyer paid us a visit this Hyde Park, Burns leading the way. At be park, when the mob had all collected.

whole address was well cultivated to set the crowd loose upon the town. Burns was Living Age for January 30th and February 6th followed by several other socialistic speakers contain Frederi Mistral, National Review; all of whom did all in their power to stir up killing his wife's betrayer. On Friday last his Oaths, Parliamentary and Judicial, Contem- strife. When the speaking was over the mob porary; My Contested Election, Fortnightly; broke up into sections and disappeared from brought to bear upon Governor Oglesby that The Little Ones and the Land, Nineteenth Cen- the scense. The main body went back east induced him to grant temporary leave of abtury; Moss from a Rolling Stone, and Reminis- along Oxford street again. The affrighted sence to the convict to attend the child's funland County Association.

Benjamin S. Palmer, President Queens

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Any one having a claim against said Estate, will Cornhill; Suns and Meteors, Longman's; An had the street to themselves. They smashed and this morning fully fifteen hundred people presbytery and contents, was destroyed by fire Relics, Times; Oil Wells of the Caucasus, Nautch drink. The beer saloons were similarly whom were the mayor, city officers, promin-Girls, Cheerfulness in Life and Art, Snow treated tailor shops were broken into and the ent ladies, and prominent merchants, visited Tracks, and Job to Ecclesiastes; a Sermonette. the clothes and rolls of cloth were thrown and shook hands with him in his room. The St James' Gazette; with instalments of "Oh- out into the streets to be taken by those church, one of the largest in the city, was Madame!" "Fortune's Wheel," " A Strange strongest in the fight. Every person met filled to overflowing, several hundred wait-Temptation,' and "My Strange Mother-in- who looked like a foreigner was stoned or ing outside in the bitter cold until the serpolice-men attempted to save the assailed mains to the cemetery. property and to make arrests but were every time beaten and compelled to surrender their

> satisfied that without having actually colided in the streets until they dwindled away. of that section of the Hyde Park mob which went through Oxford seret, also attended he retreat of other sections of that crowd. Every street they entered was surrendered to them. At midnight police reports concurred in stating that never before in the present generation has such a tremendous disturbance occurred in Lon-

Some officials declare that upwards of 50,-000 men must have been rio ing for at least The Elder Edda-the Bible of Germanic Pag- thoroughfare they chose to invade, yet no life is reported to have been taken. If po-lice had been strong enough to attack the lapse. The only hope of relief is milder mob at any point, there might have been terrible records to make, but at midnight everything was pretty much asit was yesterday, and the whole thing appeared to have been a sort of night-mare While it lasted the city was thoroughly excited, but the mob was esesntially English-it made a frightful demonstration, and as it was not resisted.

square demonstration. Two thirds of the The February number of The Phrenological crowd were bona fide unemployed working Mutton..... them. The working men took no part in the some of the riotors entered the vehicles and drove at the head of the crowd. The mob swept through the streets shouting "Smash the windows, let's get inside the shops." The leaders of the socialists, especially were seriously damaged and about 50 shops pillaged, including jewellers', bakers', butch ber. Address Fowler & Wells Co., Publishers, were powerless at first but ultimately suc ceeded in restoring order by breaking up the

London, Feb. 10-The Standard this morning prints a report of an interview with RIOT IN LONDON .- London, Feb. 8. - The Hyndmann; the socialist leader. He destarving mechanics" of London, to-day, nied that bad harvests or over population

London, Feb. 10.-It is reported that a She died trusting in the Saviour. tween them and the people. Finally he as- is marching toward London, sacking the son of Benjamin and Bertha Tompkins, aged 5 houses along the route. The police and years, 2 months and 5 days. troops are awaiting the coming mob in the city, ready to prevent further excesses. London, Feb. 10, 3 30 p. m.—The Deptsist "interference with the exercise of popu- ford mob has reached Hop Exchange in Southwark, nearly five miles from the starting point of the march. The march was enormously increased by constant accessions. During its progress all the shops along the ance and fell, striking against a log and disloca mented, and the streets adjacent were packed Deptford rioters seems to be Trafalgar Square. route were closed. The destination of the parishes are warmly interested in the work of ting his shoulder; we are glad to hear that he is with surging mobs. A stir in the elevated The mob is resting in Southwark, between spot where the Burns' incident took London Bridge and Blackfriars bridge. The for voters under the new Franchise act. The new lists for this County has been issued, seemed to be one of desire for, and determination to be one of the speakers of the speakers are proposed to be one of desire for, and determination to be one of the speakers of the speakers are proposed to be one of the bridges spanning the Thames, and to seemed to be one of the bridges spanning the Thames, and to seemed to be one of the bridges spanning the Thames, and to seemed to be one of the bridges spanning the Thames, and to seemed to be one of the bridges spanning the Thames, and to seemed to be one of the bridges spanning the Thames, and to seemed to be one of the bridges spanning the Thames, and to seemed to be one of the bridges spanning the Thames, and to seemed to be one of the bridges spanning the Thames, and to seemed to be one of the bridges spanning the Thames, and to seemed to be one of the bridges spanning the Thames, and to seemed to be one of the bridges spanning the Thames, and to seemed to be one of the bridges spanning the Thames, and to seemed to be one of the bridges spanning the Thames, and to seemed to be one of the bridges spanning the Thames, and to seemed to be one of the bridges spanning the Thames, and to seemed to be one of the bridges spanning the Thames, and to seemed to be one of the bridges spanning the triangle. sight of helmets and uniforms in the struggle resist all attempts on the part of mobs to ter of William Hunter, Esq., in the 22nd year was accepted as a visible proof of the com- cross. The police at this hour hold all of her age. She was for several years a consistwas accepted as a visible proof of the commencement of a fight against the law. The intelligence was responded to with a general intelligence was responded to with a general an attack. The authorities have warned all life, though short, was well spent; her end was contained in the schedule to the said Revising Officer or mail to him by registered letter at his office or place of address, an attack. The authorities have warned all life, though short, was well spent; her end was and fearful howl, and an attempted 'rush tradesmen doing business on the Straud, was made from all directions to the point of Cockspur street, Pall Mall and Regent street, interest. Burns had now been removed some distance from the position he had attempted ately close their shops and take steps to pro-Last week trade in the village was dull, due, to occupy. He became emboldened by the teet their property. The west side already aged wife, one brother, two sons, three daughtno doubt, to severe weather. Yesterday the cries of the throng and made a desperate ef- has a funeral appearance. The Deptford mob ers, twenty-six grandchildren, nine great grandweather was milder, and a great many teams fort to recover his lost ground. He was so were on the move fired to move the move through the new Kent road and Newington friends to mourn their loss. Brother Hayward signed by the person so giving notice, and must Dr. Atkinson was seen driving through the village on his way to remove a tumor from Mrs. Roscoe, at Mr. John Page's. The operation was successfully performed.

Rev. J. W. Clark is holding special services in his church at Tracey's Mills, and the Lord is in his church at Tracey's Mills, and the Lord is in his church at Tracey's Mills, and the Lord is in his church at Tracey's Mills, and the Lord is in his church at Tracey's Mills, and the Lord is in his church at Tracey's Mills, and the Lord is in his church at Tracey's Mills, and the Lord is wayed it to the assembly as a signal of his and the lord in his church at Tracey's Mills, and the Lord is wayed it to the assembly as a signal of his and the new Kent road and Newington causeway. They sacked several small shops through the new Kent road and Newington causeway. They sacked several small shops along the way as born in the parish of Lincoln, Sunbury Co.; this ancestors on his father's side were from the orator way soon pressed up against the monument. He quickly ascended the monument of William Tarn & Co.

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The first had the seek in his the Town Council in cancelling the previous appears in our advertising columns, the steps Scott Act; also that the Alliance work in harthe Methodist church, Williamstown, with good ironware, bedding furnithre, etc. The build- After continuing with him for some time he re-

"Centreville Union" is flourishing. The accompanied by a fierce comment and short overran the officers, sacked the store, and efficient teacher. Fifty years ago he moved to

a District Lodge may soon be firmed for the went so far as to warn the government that | Landon, 4 30 p. m. - The estimate heretoalthough the starving mechanics of London fore made of losses inflicted by the mob ou were now attempting to draw attention to Monday appears to have been greatly too their needs by quiet and peaceful agitation, small. Official estimates place the amount he was in a new country, on a new farm, with The following officers were installed by Dep- they were bound to get bread, and would get of damage at \$80,000. Various socialists it by attacking bakers' shops next if the gov- and labor reform societies threaten to have told the writer of this that first he felt as if he ernment did not come to their relief. All a demonstration at Hyde park next Saturday, would be overcome, but calling up all his enerthis so aggravated the excitement of the to be attended by contingents of labor from gies and rowers of mind, and exercising faith in buge mob that the police reformed with in- the country. Shops are being closed and bar- a covenant-keeping God, he worked on as best

> lost in Thursday's snow-slide, word was reviolence. Burns and his colleagues seeing Charles Tutter, Martin Riley, Jap Ferris, their backs broken and Riley was suffocated. When the slide struck the timber it divided, part rushing across the guleb, burying a and Intelligencer please copy .- John Perry. cabin on the opposite side occupied by three men without injuring them. The men bayonet. Conspicuous among the buildings worked their way out at noon and started attacked by this mob was that occupied by to the rescue of their friends. On Wednesthe Devonshire Club and that occupied as a day evening after cutting through the num-

the cabin and found three dead and the other five suffering from suffocation Sal Camp lay on his face dead. The body of Jay Farris was pinioned across the back by heavy timbers. Riley died five minutes after the disaster occurred. His dving convulsions the Nelson monument by the people and had nearly caused the death of a man underneath him. Camp had sustained a terrible cut on the Carlton Club steps, a savage fight took his head, from which the blood flowed place between his adherents—the eocialists and profusely. He became terribly thirsty, and the anti-socialists. The battle raged for some being in a position were he could hold his I Thorough bred Yearling beifer, will be sold time, but the socialists proved victorious and hands under his bleeding head and lift them low. Inquire at this office or address Box 124. tf to his mouth, he quenched his thirst with his own blood.

All the men who were alive when found, were nearly clazy. All were undressed, and had bitten themselves on the hands and arms season, Feb. 8th. 1886.

A. PAYSON. Burns again addressed them. This speech in their delirium and presented a sickening Woodstock, Feb. 10th, 1886. 1 ins pd was more violent than the others he had spectacle. They may all recover but the made; the language was exciting and the cases of one or two are extremely doubtful.

STREATOR, III., Feb. 1 -Peter A. Weast is serving a term of three years at Joliet for | bridge, apply to six-year-old daughter died, and influence was every sound window they noticed. Then assembled at the Plumb House to meet him. all persons indebted to said Estate are requested wine shops were broken in and their contents His arrival was attended by a veritable ova- to make immediate payment. Claims may be distributed freely to whomever wished to tion. Fully six hundred people, among beaten from the street A series of stalwart vices were over and then followed the re-

flood at Belleville, Oat., has not abated. An sand rowdies remained in Trafalgar square. immense volume of water, continually pouroccupying their time in daring the police to ing in from the neighboring river, has dam-Some time after dark the mob gradually aged property in the city until the loss is left Trafalgar square. They went away now estimated at several million dollars. What was on Monday, one of the most enwith the police they had won the day. As terprising and prosperous cities in the counthe mob disappeared its sections made havoc try is now to a large extent laid waste by the flood. Many beautiful buildings are dam-The scenes which characterized the retreat aged beyond repair. There were many instances of intense suffering throughout the long and tedious hours Friday night. The room for New Spring Goods. thermometer indicated 3310 below zero. In the city wood yards were flooded and could not be entered. This caused great suffering, as the poorer people of the city consume soft wood altogether, and rely upon these wood yards for their supply. Factories in the city bave bad to close on account of the flood, and workmen discharged are now dependent upon public charity. Large and valuable buildings on the principal streets six hours, with absolute possession of every have been undermined, and the occupants heve had to move out for fear they would col-

THE FLOOD STILL RAGING.—The disastrous

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ers', and wine shops. Hundreds of inoffen-sive people were maltreated, The police Prices from \$17.00 to \$85.00 each. Ladies Cloth Mantles. All chemicals used to remove dirt from cloth- military were kept under arms all the even. 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.

DIED At Iron River, Michigan, on the morning Turner, aged 64 years. Deceased was an honmob assembled at Deptford this morning and At Peel, January 1st, 1886, Ernest S., eldest

> As vernal flowers that scent the morn But wither in the rising day, Thus lovely was the infant's dawn. Thus swiftly fled his life away. Had ever burned with wrong desires-Had ever spurned at heaven's control. Or ever quenched its sacred fires. He died to sin; he died to care But for a moment felt the rod Then, rising on the viewless air.

visit of Wm. Vaughan, G. W. C. T., was a explanatory speeches by various orators who when they retired left the building badly Rockland, then called Becguimic; the country he could. After a length of time he was united in marriage to an amiable lady in the person of Miss Elizabeth Sewell. I have heard him say it THE DREADFUL AVALANCHE. - Denver Col., was one of the best choices of his life; after he mob. After their ejection neither Burns Jan. 23-A Tribune special from Aspen living more than thirty years together and ennor any of his colleagues made any further says the Maron Pass road has been the scene joying the blessings of love and happiness, she attempt to get back. They at once left the of fearful loss of life, The horrors on Thurs- is left behind to mourn his loss. Forty years day were intensified by the developements of ago he professed religion and was baptized by yesterday, which show the Pass to be a the late Samuel Hartt and united th the Free snow-bound tomb, While the men were C. Baptist Church at the above named place; he hunting yesterday for the bodies of those was an active member taking his place in the his own denomination and yet liberal towards ceivel of another further up the Canon. An all Christians. Rev. Amos Hayward is his son. avalanche struck the latter point at midnight In his worldly business he has followed farming, of Thursday. Clyton Gannal, Sal Camp, school teaching, store keeping, and done some business in the lumber; he was strictly honest August Goodwin, Al Soms and Martin Pat- and straight-forward in all his business relations. erson were asleep in a cabin which they He was very social in his nature, jovial in his supposed was safe as it was built in a grove turn, good company, a fast friend, every day the of heavy timber, but when the slide came same. He was one of the Justices of the lown it snapped the trees as through they County, was elected a number of times to the were pipe stems, hurling them against the Council board. On the 4th inst., he was carried cabin and crushing everything into a mass to his last resting place. A large congregation Martin Riley and August Goodwin had attended his funeral; Elder J. Perry preached and the following ministers were present-Shaw, Connor, Turner and Morang, the three latter taking part in the service.-Messenger, Visitor

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Woodstock, February 10, 1886. -21-7

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AMELIA S. H. BOYER.

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Woodstock, Feb. 11, 1886 .- 7 NOTICE.

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Revising Officer for the Electoral District of Victoria.