\$5 42. And I am of opinion that such an ar- for the benefit of the larger parishes. under the present system. Property to the this county? mile in Peel, \$5.142; property to the mile in Mr. Cronkhite—I said nothing on this sub-

of distribution is unjust, and unfortunately, quire as much as the older once. that injustice falls most where it is least The Warden thought the discussion was Intosh, Staten, Atkinson, Gallagher, Caldpoor; hence, an overwhelmingly strong argu- would be before the Council. ment that the money ought to be divided Mr. West-I scarcely like to give a silent raised. according to the length of road. vote. Councillors might easily enough, he Warden appointed the following commit-I have brought this matter up not solely in thought, prepare the lists provided for in tee-Atkinson, Campbell, Hay, Harding, tion. the interest of the Parish of Kent; I have the resolution. The present basis of approp- Tompkins. elling thoughout a large extent of this county immediate burry but that they might wait same as last. with the hardships and to understand the roade, all the rest were by-roads. It was money, this year, be not distributed until the York, is also authorized to contract for adverprivations of the pioneers of this county. If only fair that the new Settlements should be June meeting. Amendment lost; original tisements in the SENTINEL, at our best rates. there is a class of men to whom we as a considered; they should have as good a people are indebted, not only in this county chance and a little better than the old ones, and in this country, but throughout this because the roads in the old settlements were whole continent it is to the pioneers; and if in a fair condition, and their statute labor as there is a man whom I respect more than an- eists materially to keep them so. I think all other it is that man, who, like my colleague, the by-road money should come into the has gone int) the back woods and carved out hands of the Council for distribution, but for himself a way to competence. I have a they should well consider proposed changes, further right, for, being the son of a pioneer and not rush into them, without careful dismyself, I understand something of the difficustion, however wise such changes might 16.28. culties, I know something of the hardships, appear at first sight. you for justice on behalf of these men.

opinion that there are members at this Board roads. who have as much sympathy and of as prac-

without any railways or bighways for any paths, settled down and extended them. The immediate change.

Now, as to the figures upon which the for their o'd roads. the distribution, as made by the Council, is ing great injustice. rishes, and the influence of that vote is ciple I have proposed. been deprived of their proportionate share of land. This has been a source of revenue to the available aid for these works such would Kent for years. If we distribute the money which converge towards the shire town of will be done.

good condition, owing to the extra and heavy | through our lands. three mile limit-i. e., within three miles of plained, I can't vote for it,

in Woodstock, \$13 289; in Brighton, \$4 876; and an inaccuracy in my figures is not an value of poll-tex in Woodstock, \$13.60; in argument against the principle for which I as a whole and not the present interests we have any charity to spare help and en-Brighton, \$8 80 And yet Woodstock, contend. My friend, the Councillor for Peel, merely of the parishes you represent.

Kent, \$2818, value of poll-tax to the mile ject when it was before us last year, and am motto when we simply ask for rights that more sheep and lambs, and got more of the in Kent, \$8.18. in Peel it is \$10 70, and very glad that it is being now ventilated. have not heretofore been given. each mile of its by roads than Kent is, we every respect fair, still it is better than the Hay in amendment, Resolved. That a com- cillors of this county: Give these enterpri give to Peel \$5 42 to the mile, while we only present system, and an important move in the mittee of five be appointed to submit a scheme sing men good encouragement to come here. give \$1.72 to the mile to Kent. I would right direction, and is probably as nearly at next June meeting, for a redistribution of by assisting them with \$3.000 or \$4.000 as like to ask the representatives of Peel how just as we can now get at it. Mr. Tompkins the by road money. they would like it, if they only got \$1.72 must remember that, owing to the nature and Amendment carried. Yeas-Lipsitt, Hay, amount to 5 cents per head to the inhabi to the mile, and we got \$5 42 to the mile? extent of the traffic upon their roads, the old Hale, Gibson, Graham, Watson, Tompkins, tante of this county Hoping before long, say I have thought over this subject carefully, parishes need the money really more than the West, Williams, Emery, Harding, Wiley- six months, we will have the N B R R. and I am convinced that the present mode new parishes, or the newer parishes don't re- 12.

able to be borne-upon the Pioneers of somewhat outside of the meaning of the reso- well, Cronkhite-9 pended in all the parishes, in the newer dis- found difficult to carry out, while the third parish, appointing the committee.

which beset the pathway of a pioneer; I Dr. Wiley-I think, as Mr. Tompkins think of them as men who are making the says, if we want any increase we should look wilderness rejoice, who are making the waste to the Legislature for it. I fear that by the places to be glad. I think of them as the proposed change the amount for the smaller men over whose prostrate bodies fallen in parishes would be so reduced that they would 1-11. battle with the forest and with the storm king, get, comparatively, nothing at all. I say go we are treading, into whose labours we have to the government and get more money, but entered, whose work crowns our life with don't take from the smaller parishes the ventions should send a notice of the proposed blessings. I think of them as the men whose money they so much require, in order to proheads turn early gray, whose forms are early vide for the needs of the larger ones. I canbent, whose hands are hard, but whose not agree to a distribution of the grant achearts are warm. Gentlemen, I appeal to cording to mi'erge, especially to that given in the Roe & C lby map.

Mr. Hay-Last year, when Dr. Atkinson Mr. Hale-This Council now gets \$2.000 the N. B. S. S. A. at Lower Prince William, brought forward a proposition like this, I and it might be very awkward if we get all. Jark Co., on Thursday, 18th Februrary. Free opposed it, because, as I was then led to re- the hy road appropriations for distribution conveyance from Fredericton to members who gard it, the change lo kel like one th t by this Council. The special grants are a notify the Chairman, L. W. Johnston, of their would do injustice. But now, under the in- necessity for special services, which circum- intention to be present, before the 12th of Februfluence of the movers eloquent appeal in stances, from time to time, may demand; and ary. favor of the poor man and his argument in without that provision some of the parishes. behalf of his measure, I must say to him especially new settlements, might suffer very 'God speed,' and give him my vote. It, as much, and be placed in a very bad position. S. S. Association, meets at the Baptist church, was last year argued, some of the older pa- Mr. Gallagher-I stand here as a pioneer Prince William, on the 18th of February. The was last year argued, some of the older parishes will get less than now, and seem to settler, and, therefore, having experienced subjects chosen for discussion are varied and imrenders necessary a special meeting of the afternoon to "The manage county can beat it? rishes will get less than now, and seem to settler, and therefore, having experienced suffer to that extent, let us here remember to that extent, let us here remember to that extent, let us here remember to the hardships of the present system, then the father to that we should not be it flienced too much that the establishment when equipped will be reported and the father to that extent, let us here remember to the hardships of the present system, the until length of the discussion are varied and the subjects chosen for discussion are varie suffer to that extent, let us here remember to that we should not be it fluenced too much requited labor on roads, to their own setby partial or sectional views, but seek the tlements, which the proneers have had to general good, even if it demands special con- expend, I can personally testify as to the jussideration for the parishes met remote tice of the resolution now before us. It we

should be discussed and decided upon honest and vote on the question intelligently. and liberal principles, and with a disposition

axiom in his mind, the results of which are that justice, in the apportion tment of the bytrue and eternal that justice, in the apportion tment of the bytrue and eternal that justice, in the apportion tment of the bytrue and eternal that justice, in the apportion tment of the bytrue and eternal that justice, in the apportion tment of the bytrue and eternal that justice, in the apportion tment of the bytrue and eternal that justice, in the apportion tment of the bytrue and eternal that justice, in the apportion tment of the bytrue and eternal that justice, in the apportion tment of the bytrue and eternal that justice, in the apportion tment of the bytrue and eternal that justice, in the apportion tment of the bytrue and eternal that justice, in the apportion tment of the bytrue and eternal that justice, in the apportion tment of the bytrue and eternal that justice, in the apportion tment of the bytrue and eternal that justice, in the apportion tment of the bytrue and eternal that justice, in the apportion tment of the bytrue and eternal that justice, in the apportion tment of the bytrue and eternal that it is a distribution which in the provincial grant; and it is a distribution which in the provincial grant is a distribution that it is a distribution which in the provincial grant is a distribution which is a distributi true and eternal.

In closing his remarks, however, he claims your support to this resolution on purely your support to this resolution of the server south and west of your shall find it a little world in it. your support to this resolution on purely sentimental grounds, and my friend (Mr. Hay) from Woodstock, fearing that the mantle would fall upon another, and that he would loose prestige, as the champion of the poor man, joins issue, and those gentlemen weep in concert over the wrongs of the pi.weep in concert over the wrongs of the pi . the Roe & Colby map was made many miles have precisely the same capacities and endowsettlements. I am of the ct new roads have been added to our by- ments.

tical a kind for the poor man, as either of may be divided according to length of roads. every part of the work of the world may be Who are the pioneers of our country? I hold that to be a wrong principle. I am St, Paul, "where were the hearing? It the whole among them. We shall assist in such dis-Are they not the men who first planted willing that a committee shall submit a were hearing, where were the smelling?" We cussion as opportunity serves. Not prehomes along the river districts of the Prov. scheme for our consideration, but until we homes along the river districts of the Prov. have such scheme, well understood, and a de ince, and made the country accessible for have such scheme, well understood, and a de ince, and made the country accessible for have such scheme, well understood, and a de ince, and made the country accessible for have such scheme, well understood, and a de ince, and made the country accessible for have such scheme, well understood, and a de ince, and made the country accessible for have such scheme, well understood, and a de ince, and made the country accessible for have such scheme, well understood, and a de ince, and made the country accessible for have such scheme, well understood, and a de ince, and made the country accessible for have such scheme, well understood, and a de ince, and made the country accessible for have such scheme, well understood, and a de ince, and made the country accessible for have such scheme, well understood, and a de ince, and made the country accessible for have such scheme, well understood, and a de ince, and made the country accessible for have such scheme, well understood, and a de ince, and made the country accessible for have such scheme, well understood and a decident the country accessible for have such scheme.

traffit or transport, and understand the resolution to provide for disout for themselves homes tributing the money on the new system, this had the gift of poetry, who would write the figures are valuable for reference and we have Many a committee of four and the of every disadvan- year. By the June session many of the plain proce of common life? If all members of tage. These were the real pioneers; those Councillors have their by road lists pub church were elequent preachers, who would given a full report of his speech, Of course ordered by the council to be presented to who have come since came in on the old lished, and I am not prepared to vote for an teach in the Sabbath school, and carry books it was quite impossible in an impromptu de- Legislature, and to employ some competent

first came almost empty handed, to contend Mr. Gallagher—It is strange the council- the sick, the poor, the weary, the fallen. against the forces of nature; the latter with lors of old parishes can't see, and admit, the There is every variety of work to be done, and ple with the details, in full, so they had to the same forces to contend with had settle- justice of extending just rights to new par. there is need, therefore, for every variety of content themselves with generalities -- all exthe same forces to contend with had settle. Justice of extending just rights to new par.

workman; and God so distributes his gifts that ments adjuining, and a country at their back lishes, and letting them have a fair share of there may be a hand for every task, a foot for there may be a hand for every task, a foot for there may be a hand for every task, a foot for the subfrom which to draw suppplies, and to assist the money, in proportion to the actual length there may be a hand for every task, a foot for

representative from Kent bases his theory of Dr. Wiley—They are wrong, who say that As the many members of the body working toredistribution; they are ingenious, and if you the roads in the old parishes are good and gether in harmony make up one complete body, scheme better than the present system if, accept his premises you must acknowledge need little money for repairs. There are so the many members of the church of Christ, under all circumstances, they can agree upon Coun Drysdale, Resulved, That legislation be his conclusions. He says the fair way of roads in old parishes that are impassable; if each is faithful in his own place, make todistributing that money is on the mileage sys- one in my parish that can't be travelled over gether one complete and harmonious whole. tem. I dispute the correctness of this prin- with a team. The older parishes have al. Every individual, even the humblest, has cipal, first, because the mileage as quoted is ways been liberal and given way to the new a distinct mission of his own, and God be- commend it to a careful reading. not right, and I dispute the justice of it for ones, and I am willing that the present claim stows just the gifts each one needs for the work several reasons. This question has been shall be considered by a committee for our allotted. He wanted some great apostles to DEATH OF MR. MUNBO.—Owing to previous Full board. Bil. in Bank reported at \$293. very fully debated before at this Board, and future action; but am not willing that the found his Course and to be ir his name be-

fully compensated for by the disposal of that principle, in view of the best interests of the portion of the by road money in the hands principle, in view of the best interests of the portion of the by road money in the hands the vacancy caused by Hon. Mr. Joly's resignation from the cross and unchain the building the vacancy caused by Hon. Mr. Joly's resignation from the cross and unchain the building the vacancy caused by Hon. Mr. Joly's resignation from the people gathered there, and of our local members. The preponderance of county. No need of getting length of roads, Bible and, be fitted Luther for the task. Tuesday evening. The deceased gentleman was crick be not fied that unless he attend to his nation.

of the country. You who have travelled Kent, all things being considered. I would doing just these little things. over the by roads of Wicklow, Kent or Ab- ask the memters to consider, too, what they erdeen, must have noticed that these roads consider the wild land tax is worth to those compare very favorably with the by-roads in parishes that have wild lands, for use on any of the smaller parishes. If they had their roads, while other parishes have no wild

any settler or by-road, is taxed for the bene- Dr. Atkinson-Again I say I only want a called told me he would give the Company trust. In all public affairs Mr. Munro ever fit of the by-roads in the districts where such vote on the principle. I have shown and it II acres of land free, to crect their Works manifested a warm interest, and possessing more land lies, as the Settlements and roads are has not been denied, that the special grants on; besides this is a good place for workmen than average ability, his advice was frequently pushed forward, the tax from these lands are are almost entirely expended in building to live with their families; good schools, sought and carried much weight. The agriculcontinually becoming available. Within bridges on by roads; and this is our answer the boundaries of Kent, Brighton and Aber- to the statement that the larger are able to of chances for all to go to church, and lots of in Mr. Manual manual and a soundaries of the County and Province had deen lies all or nearly all the wild land of get more from the special grants than the room for them to build homes for themselves. in Mr. Munro a warm and earnest advocate. this county, the tax on which will be a smaller parishes. Let me state that Peel Mr. Henry Upham and others have hun- While of determined will and pronounced views, source of revenue for the roads of these par- got special grants in the last two years of dreds of acres of land to build on, besides. he was a gentleman of the most benevolent disand bonor of this Board to negative it, be- of wishing to rob the smaller parishes. I am people and R. R. folks: Let us pull to- and valuable member of community, and his opinion among those present, none of whom, poet I may say, "She's all my fancy, nature mone.

rangement would be more just than the con- Dr. Atkinson—If my estimate of the long enjoyed. In this matter I appeal, not as well have the labor of and our own wool, dition which actually exists. Take next length of by-roads in Peel is incorrect I have as a parish but as a County Councillor, to as to be sending and help Montreal and Brighton and Woodstock. Property to mile provided for its correction in my resolution, you. having regard to the oath of office, to take other places. I for my part want to help

more advantageously situated as to property, contends that the back settlers who now live Mr. Hay—I am willing as a County Counmile, while Brighton receives only \$2 23 to they are not I would like to know what they the mile; and to give Brighton as much to the are, and would ask if the back settlers of to do justice, and therefore think it fair to to come here and invest their money and mile as Woodstock, so far from being unjust Brighton, Kent and Aberdeen are not meet all parties that a committee should be apered a factory, and run a woollen factory. to Woodstock is really unjust to Brighton. ing with the same difficulties which were pointed to investigate the subject and report. They would like to start a starch Company Contrast the condition of Kent with Peel, met, and overcome, by the earlier settlers of Mr Gallagher—This is a singular course and get our people to help them in their good tursed by Mr. Hay who I thought was dispos- work, in making yarn and cloth to keep us

Nays-Hemphill, Campbell, Nevers, Mc- ning here, I remain, very respec fully,

this county. Gentlemen, you will agree with lution, which he read, remarking that the Dr. Atkinson questioned the propriety of me in this: that this by road money is ex- second provision of the resolution would be the Warden, who represented himself a small tricts of those parishes, and these new dis- provided for the distribution of the money on Mr. Hay stated that he was almost partricts agree in this-that they are all equally the new basis, before all the information alysed at Dr. 'Atkinson's suggestion; a question of privilege he thought had been

brought it up in the interests of the back set- riation was not right, and it was desirable Mr. Hay moved, seconded by Dr. Wiley, that tlers of the whole county. Gentlemen, tray- to reach a better one, but there was no such the by road money be divided this year, the in the practice of my profession, I have learn- for a report from the committee at the June Mr. Gallagher moved, seconded by Mr. ed to know the wants and to sympathize session. Wilmot bad only 7 miles of great Hempbill in amendment, That the by-road Agent, 41 Park Row, (Times Building), New

Council Adjourned sine die.

## 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 4 Feb 28.—Nehemiah's Prayer. Neb. 1

Secretaries of Parish Sunday School Con-

There will be a meeting of the Executive of

The second Convention of the York County

that parish. Now, I claim, that our mileage lifthe statute labor was as honestly perbe the most wonderful diversity of gifts and less trightly in the older sone, is greater than 35 miles when all are summed formed, and as strictly in the older as it is in powers. The sun shines alike on all the young mill. There is no manner of doubt that as in the last case. up. Then some of the settlers live remote so that, perhaps, a distance of four miles without settlers must be travelled to reach them; it must be remembered, too, that some them is more than settlements, there the starting of a woollen mill here, employ-them and settlements, there the starting of a woollen mill here, employ-them all time spent in school or distinct individuality. All flowers do no become them at work building a new bridge across Eel them all trees oaks. The rose cannot fair and settlements, there them all the starting of a woollen mill here, employ-them all time spent in school or distinct individuality. All flowers do no become them at work building a new bridge across Eel them all trees oaks. The rose cannot fair and settle up his business to return when the fair and settle up his business to return when the fair and settle up his business to return when the fair and settle up his business to return when the fair and settle up his business to return when the fair and settle up his business to return when the fair and settle up his business to return when the fair and settle up his business to return when the fair and settle up his business to return when the fair and settle up his business to return when the fair and settle up his business to return when the fair and settle up his business to return when the fair and settle up his business to return when the fair and settle up his business to return when the fair and settle up his business to return when the fair and settle up his business to return when the fair and t up. Then some of the settlers live remote the newer parishes and settlements, there plants and trees, and the rains fall alike on more than six months in the year will not church, Sunday morning. of the money and statute labor is expended on to this Council. If, as it appears, in the through any kind of culture become an apple advantage to both town and county, and not at home. of the money and statute labor is expended on great roads, and that has not been taken into consideration by the move:

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Son of an owner includes grandeon, step-which so much impeded railway traffic in other to wh consideration by the move:

Mr. Caldweil—The view taken by Mr. Caldweil—The view taken by Mr. Gibson is a selfish one, and he, apparently, can't see anything beyond Northampton. In or respect does his parish suffer more than those of far.

Mr. W. A. Moores, St. Leonards, on last provided in the property if of sufficent times and almost always on time, which so much impeded railway traffic in other places, the N. B. Railway made regular trips and almost always on time, would be the incentive fit might afford to the provisions as to the sons of owners applies to counties as well as towns for the provisions as the sons of owners applies to counties as well as towns for the principle of giving a bonus at all, for those to whom they are a necessity for those to whom they are a necessity for those to whom they are a necessity for those of the might afford to the places, the N. B. Railway made regular trips and almost always on time, would be the incentive fit might afford to the intentive fit might afford to the succession of the provisions as the clover cannot be cultivated into a would be the incentive fit might afford to the intention of the regular trips and almost always on time, which so much impeded railway traffic in other places, the N. B. Railway made regular trips and almost always on time, which so much impeded railway traffic in other places, the N. B. Railway made regular trips and almost always on time.

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as to poll-tax—receives from cause the result of its operations would be to demand that instinct of the demand that instinct or behalf of the age as t) poli-tax—receives from cause the result of the various positions with it. Mr. J. T. Fatcher contributed but solemn manner pronounced them man and some of our good wool to wear, and keep us he discharged the duties of the various positions with it. Mr. J. T. Fatcher contributed but solemn manner pronounced them man and some of our good wool to wear, and keep us he discharged the duties of the various positions with it. Mr. J. T. Fatcher contributed but solemn manner pronounced them man and some of our good wool to wear, and keep us he discharged the duties of the various positions with it. Mr. J. T. Fatcher contributed but solemn manner pronounced them man and some of our good wool to wear, and keep us he discharged the duties of the various positions with it. Mr. J. T. 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more advantageously situated as to property, control of St. John, and Mr. Henderson kinds of qualifications, and the steps to be unless the farmers forget or neglect to attend. ent assessment rolls. the subjoined is correct : QUALIFICATION. To entitle a person to be put on the list ! yet while Peel is far more able to maintain While I do not think the plan proposed is in Mr. Tompkins moved, seconded by Mr. sheep and lambs. One word to the Coun must be— (I) 21 years of age.

> Co's Works and a good woollen rectory run-Yours, J. C. MILMORE. Woodstock, Jan 28, 1885

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Building, King street, up stairs. Clubbing .- We will furnish for the year the SENTINEL and any of the following standard publications, at the price named :-

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THE position is which the 'woollen mill,' negotiation now stands-we mentioned the qualified facts last weck-is one which, if there be a GIFTS AND DUTIES .- All men are not alike in Council, \$2,000, looks like a fair per centage est son will be preferred, and the next older general interest. A l are invited. sideration for the parishes met remote from the greater centres.

Mr. Gibson—I would like the mover to explain how he made up his miles as embracing all the value and all the statute labor for again to the content of the content of

other qualification in respect of which he sion at our County Council board on the question of how best to distribute the Council's apportionment of the general grant.

This apportionment of the general grant.

This application in respect of which he applies to be put on.

This application must be accompanied by a declaration which is to be made and signed before a commissioner for taking affidavits, before a commissioner for taking affidavits, lodges generally, in an active condition. One reason at least why God has thus dis- This agitation of the question should inter- a notary or a justice of the peace, showing Dr. Atkinson-All I ask is that the money tributed his gifts so equally is in order that est the people who are all effected, and lead tee grounds of the applicant's claim to be Mr. Tompkins—There is where we differ. done. "If the whole body were an eye," says to free discussion and expression of opinion put on the list. These men came without the cided improvement, let us retain our present the ships and work the mines? If all were without fuller examination of his premises. painters or sculptors, who would write the books we think bim en itled to public thanks for ties who take water by meter rates pay Mr. West—When I spoke before, I did not who would compose the great army of labourers having so elaborately presented the data up- monthly. and tracts from street to street, or minister to bate for other members of the board to grap- person to prepare said bills.

The debate was well sustained and we

we all know that the seeming injustice of matter shall be closed now at the risk of do- fore kings, and he chose 12 men, gave them not be entirely surprised to learn of the death fully compensated for by the disposal of that Dr. Atkinson—Let us vote now on the wanted a reformer to tear the draperies of David Munro, E-q. Registrar of Deede, Paid. the vote of the county lies in the larger pa- if a majority of this board is against the prin- He wants humble servants to go and sit 72 years of age, fifty-one years of which were work better than in the past, he will be disdown by the poor sick woman in her dingy passed in Carleton County. Leaving his native charged the first of March. worked to the prejudice of the smaller parishes, in the matter of grants for roads.

Roads are easier made in some parishes than Roads are easier made in some parishes than Roads are easier made in some parishes than need for the husiness of Christein sorvice. account of the nature of the used for the business of Kent, which should thousand little things of Christain service remaining a resident of the same to the time of of Coun Dibblee alone. soil through which they are constructed, and have the most money? My claim is that which must be dune; and he gives to many his death. His first business enterprise here On motion of Coun. Murphy seconded by from the difference in the general topography Peel has no more money to the mile than has of his servants just one talent to fit them for was that of lumbering, which he prosecuted Coun. Drysdale, the Marshall was instructed quite extensively for a number of years. In 10: to collect from John Hanson his poll tax 1847 he was called to fill the important and re- for 1884. sponsible position of Manager of the Woodstock McLauchlan, that the section in the report Iron Works, then in operation, to which office recommending ten councillors for the town MESSES. Elitors .- Please allow me to say In 1861 he was returned as one of the members | tion out of order. not be the case. I hold, also, that the roads according to mileage I claim great injustice a few words through your columns, regard to represent the County in the local Legislature Coun. Murphy moved that a meeting of ing enterprise to our neighbors and our and occupied his seat in that body until the the rate payers be called for the purpose of the county, or towards any other centre of trade in the county, and which convenience the greatest number should have more eare the greatest in that body until the selves. I would like to see our worthy May
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see that their names are on the lists. We next monthly meeting there will be an anipublish below an abstract of the various mated discussion; there will be, no doubt, taken to add names of pers ns who may be qualified but whose names are not on the pres-

We copy from the Telegraph and presume

(2) A British subject by birth or natural a bonus, and we will never feel it. It won't (3) Owner of real property of value of In a city, \$300.

In a town, \$200. In a county, \$150. (4) Or tenant of real property under terse at a reatal of \$2 per month. \$6 per quarter. \$12 per half year.

\$20 per year.

on the third Tuesday in June. Previded that the tenant has been in possession for one year before 1st of January, 1886, and shall have paid one year's rent be- C. Master Murphy and P. C. Master Meritt fore final revision. If the rept is vearly it will be sufficient \$20 of last years rent shall have been paid oyster stew at Lee's, when an agreeable hour was passed in discussing the bivalues and in before final revision. Charge of tenancy without intermission social converse. will not destroy the vote it aggregate of tenancics would give vote.

The assessor should be instructed to state | The usual monthly meeting of the Carleton | in the assessmen roll the rent payable by County Agricultural society was held on Saturday last. A considerable part of the each person asse sed as tenant. If, however, this is not done, each tenant afternoon was occupied by matters of busiis prima facie entitled to be registered as a ness in reference to the society's exhibition tainment, which was considered, under the cir- a large portion of the tea shipments which now ter if the property is assessed at the follow- building. ing values :--

In towns at \$200. In counties at \$150.

In counties outside of villages the rent of the building reported that the same had may be payable either in money or in been leased to Mr. A. Gilman for the current money's worth. year, for the sum of \$20. (5) Or a bona fide occupant for one year The Secretary appounced the receipt of a before 1st of January, 1886, and enjoying letter from the Canada Live Stock Journal

the revenues and profits for his own or for Co., of Hamilton, Oot., offering to furnish his wife's use of real property of the follow copies of the Journal to members of the C. rate. A number of copies of that valuable In cities \$300. In towns \$200.

In countice \$150. were distributed amongst those present. The occupancy may be under license of oc-American Agriculturist 2 00 cupation from the crown or from any person the subject of Ensilage, and read a most in- again, after his attack of typhoid fever.

4 00 A person may be registered as an income Oakland Farms, of Hamilton. 4 20 vote, if he derives an income from his earn- Messre, Brown and Stephenson of the com- ing it on the care. 4 20 ings, trade, or profession, or from some in- mittee on subjects for discussion, suggested The numerous friends of Mrs. F. Rankin will a view to test the value of Natal coal is sim-2 60 vestment in Canada of \$300 a year, for one . The management of the dairy" as the next regret to hear that she is seriously ill with con- ultaneous with a general brightening of the 200 year before 1st, January, 1885. 1 50 In counties the earning may be either in attention of the Society. morey or money's worth. (7) Sone of owners of real property are Mr. Brown,

strong inclination to secure here the estab-

Rev. G. W. Foster efficiated in the F. C. B. Remember the meeting of the Prohibitory Alliance on Tuesday next. See advt. Occasional absence from home of a sou not | Rev. J. C. Berrie preached in the Methodist

A tarm is to be rot less than twenty acres A very beautifully wrought brass Lecturn has The February Wide Awke is full of excellent

before a commissioner for taking affidavits, Lodges generally, in an active condition. ment, the Legislature of New Brunswick and

THE Town Council beld a session on the A resolution passed ordering that all par-

Lady Tilley's Ball last week.

the middle of the present month at which time the basement of the Baptist Church will be

cold, the mercury indicating 22 and 209 below

Last and Best Carnival of the season, Thurs-

Prizes soon to be on exhibition.

Steam Washer is perfectly harmless.

Jan. 29, 1886.

ready for occupancy.

On motion of Coun. Drysdale seconded by May r is appointed to have prepared the bills Committee: -McLauchlan, Murphy, Dib-

blee, Drysdale. the money, in proportion to the actual length of their by roads, instead of wanting it all for their old roads.

there may be a hand for every task, a foot for every word that ject considerable thought—and wisely, we commending legislation to unite the offices of their old roads.

there may be a hand for every task, a foot for every word that ject considerable thought—and wisely, we remain the commending legislation to unite the offices of their old roads.

Town Clerk and Treasurer is reconsidered. vice. There is no confusion in this distribution. the duty of considering and formulating a lost; Messre D. bblee and Drysdale voting yes. The original motion was then again put and On motion of Coun. Murphy seconded by ly that the County should lose the services of so ishment save in this life; he was a clever By his sterling integrity he commanded univerasked to enable the town to collect sums due from delinquent water takers.

Adjourned till Monday evening. Council met pursuant to adjournment.

2 to the handsomest; 2, to best Mikado reprerentation: 1 to a comical; 7 to best original.

W. B. Belyea again, through the SENTINEL cil: addresses the public. His "ad" reads well. Coun. Murphy moved seconded by Coun. and his stock of goods will be found first class. J. T. Raymond & Co bought 500 lbs. hand he devoted a great deal of energy and ability. — instead of six, bu his worship ruled the mo. Better try some—they are heauties. some Tobique River Trout, on Wednesday .-P. O. Inspector McMillan was in town of

and more money than those in the remote a settlement, therefore they do not afford any their Machine-Works and repair shops here, rar of Deeds and Wills for Carleton, which posidistricts. Even then they will not be in as assistance for the construction of roads as it is a central place, about half way be- tion he honorably and faithfully filled until his Coun. Dibblee that a section be added to the Tenor of the State of Maine, will sing several cast of the Daily News, verying somewhat of roads as it is a central place, about half way between Boston and Quebec. It is only a mattween Boston and Quebec. It is only a matdemise. When the present School Act came in bill authorizing the Town Council to grant a concert, Monday evening. Don't fail to hear president of the Local Government Board;

Newest Delicacies him. Go early and secure good seats.

THE MONTHLY meeting of the Carleton Co. Agricultural Society on Saturday was not Pembroke Items. numerously attended. It looks as if the farmers do not quite appreciate the advantages derivable from such meetings for mu- riage of Miss Carrie Colter, of Newburgh, to Mr. of the Queen summoning Gladstone, but tual interchange of thought. After some fin- Geo. Clinton Hudson, of Clinton, Mass. The that Salisbury was unable to make satisficsource of revenue for the roads of these party of the roads of the ro ishes for years. With all these suvanteges in aid of the by-roads in the larger parishes, I feel assured, gentlemen, that you will negative this resolution, and distribute the by-road money as heretofore. I trust in the justice money as heretofore, and not for the benefit of settlers of the last Glad-sign, with a heart and hand open to every conversation atout stock and in white ladia linen, of beautiful decounty as well as our town up, as long as some desultory conversation atout stock and in white ladia linen, of beautiful decounty as well as our town up, as long as some desultory conversation atout stock and in white ladia linen, of beautiful decounty as well as our town up, as long as sign, with a long, white lace veil falling, grace-sign, with a long with a lon

too and it was stated that his experiment thus far had given him entire satisfaction.

The being ring of beins, showers of rice and the principal that the state should provide money for the extinction of landlords. He THE list of electors under the Franchise act thus far had given him entire satisfaction. The bridal presents were handsome and costly. advises Gladstone to avoid violence and diswill shortly be made public. All persons en- The further discussion of Mr. Fletcher's paper Our new school house is well under way, and order in Ireland by assisting distressed i led to votes should be interested enough to was deferred, and it is expected that at the under the able management of the present board peasants with government funds and protect-

have our Sabbath School in good running order, was a chance of Gladetone making efforts in with a respectable number of scholars.

Don't forget to hear the "O. P. R. A." sung Tuesday. The attendance of representatives all through and is well worth the price of adfrom the various lodges of the county was mission.

COUNTY LODGE, L. O. A .- This body met

in annual session in the Orange Hall here, on

The Courty Lodge will hold its semi

annual session with No. 31, Glassville

CARLETON CO. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .-

The Committee appointed to take charge

C. Treas.

C. Sec.

ed office bearers.

J. R. Murphy,

C. N. Scott,

John A. Waters,

W. H. Wiggins,

J. T. Kerrigan,

George I. Brittain

Geo. S. Wiggins, ?

Wm. Simpson,

J. W. Boyer,

good, and the reports submitted of an encour-Lower Perth Items. aging character. The session was harmon-The pie sociable and oyster supper announced ious and pleasant. The following were elect- for by the Methodists of Lower Perth was held generalship. the evening of Jan. 26th. Although the night in an audience with the Queen on Monday at the residence of Mr. A. A. Morehouse, on was somewhat stormy, some fifty or sixty was appointed prime minister. Gladstone was friends put in an appearance, who did ample unable to accept the Queen's invitation to justice to the pies and oysters, tickets for which stay at Windsor until Tuesday. It is rumourwere sold at 40 cents and 25 cents respectively. ed that John Walsh will be lord chancellor of After supper, Miss King, with the aid of a small Ireland, McDermott attorney general of Irechoir, contributed to the enjoyment of the even- land and Hemphill solicitor general of Ireing by singing some nice selections of music, land. which, with readings and dialogues, composed the following programme :--

Music, "Memories of Galilee." - Choir. Reading, "She would Talk,"-Mrs D Caughey. Music, "Tired," Duet .- Miss King and Mrs. ifornia, who is the principal owner of the Paci-Dialogue. "Solomon's Angel."-Miss I. M. Kilburn, Mr. E. Penna and Mr. J. Penna. After the County Lodge had adjourned, Reading. " Taken Down "-Rev. T. Stebbings. Music, "Land of the Leal."-Choir. Reading, "The Happy Warrior." - Mrs D. invited the officers and a few friends to an

> King and Mrs. Stebbings. Reading, "The Photograph Album."-Mrs. Music. " The Bad Cold."-Choir. Dialogue, "The Canvassing Agent "-Misses . Kilburn, B Morehouse, George Hallett and

Music. " Watch on the Rhine."-Cheir. CLOSING, NATIONAL ANTHEM All appeared to thoroughly enjoy the enter- Perkins thinks the New line of vessels will divert cumetances, quite a success. Proceeds amounted go east by way of San Francisco and Chicago to The accounts of the Building Committee to \$18.00, which was devoted to the building the Canada Pacific. Slr George Stephen inwere approved, and the balance of \$75 85 fund of the new chu.ch at Kilburn.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself has said, "I'll buy my wife an Eagle Steam Washer.

Grafton Items. Feb. 3, 1886.

C. A. S., for one year at a greatly reduced close call.

paper, kindly forwarded by the publishers, flicted with erysipelas, is much better. Miss from England to supply the steamers calling Irene Morse is improving from her recent seri- at South African ports, and railway engines Mr. Fletcher addressed the meeting upon ous illness. Mr Stephen Vanwart is out doors plying on South African railways, the sigteresting and instruct ve letter upon the sub- The lumber for the river bridge is being over-estimated. The development of the 3 60 (6) Or by income without any other qual-

> subject, after that at present occupying the gestion of the lungs. Upon motion of Mr. Holyoke, seconded by visiting friends here in this section.

(+) Where the father is living and a son ing, the first hour and a baif, viz, from 2 meetings at a private residence. They have set the prosperity of the Transvaal gold fields strong inclination to secure here the estabyear before the 1st of January, 1883, and the
lishment of that mill, and secure it at once,
property is sufficient in value according to the
the best methods of feeding, etc; and the rewinter seventy-five lumber sleds. Who in the
news equally gratifying.

that the establishment when equipped will and only as many sons as the property will have cost \$15,000. The binus offered by the qualify can be enrolled, and in such the elding the content of farmers will and only as many sons as the property will present at the February meeting, and share singers of Houlton and all the members of the qualify can be enrolled, and in such the elding st. John N. B. cts.; for sale at Garden Bros'. drug store; general admission 25 cts.; Children under 12, 10 cts.

Up River Items. Madawaska, Feb. 1st. 1886. Last week John White was found dead in his

derly woman, was found dead in her bed, at St. Lamb..... 

Rev. T. Dowling, Rector of Christ's Church,

War has slain its thousands, but the wash-board has slain its tens of thousands. A ten

lately been placed in the Parish church. It is short stories, all true ones, brilliant pictures (9) Fisherman and owners of rest property a handsome and artistic specimen of burnished valuable articles and beautiful poems. The week, rendered travelling exceedingly heavy coast. E. S. Brocks' story this month is "My ton Scollard, Abigail Adams Foster, Harriet DOLMANS & JACKETS. The Methodist choir contemplate giving an Trowbridge and Mary E Wilkins, natural his-"Old Folks Concert" sometime next month. | tory articles about spiders and chameleons,

On the 25th February the Dominion Parlia- LETTER FROM THE LUMBER WOODS SALMON BROOK, ME, Jan. 26, 1886 that of Nova Scotia will meet for the deepatch DEAR SENTINEL, -- Perhaps a few items J. Norman W. Winslow, Esq., and Miss Wins- from Camp No. 3, Bart & Keswick, who are Mrs. R. C. Rackliffe, formerly of Benton, N. B. low were the representatives from Woodstock at operating in the lumber business would not aged 47 years. be amiss. Camp No. 3 is fourteen miles On January 26th, 1886, at the residence of Rev. Mr. Parker has been laid up for some from Caribou on the stream that empties into her son, James H. Whitley, of New York City, days with a lame ankle. His pulpit in the Albert Street Baptist church was supplied, on from Kent, Queens, and Carleton counties;

Sunday evening by Ray Mr. Nobles of Lock and although they are away from home that empties into Elizabeth, relict of James Whitley of Calais, Maine, aged 86 years.—Houlton, Calais and Eastport papers please copy. (Mrs. W. was Sunday evening, by Rev. Mr. Nobles, of Jack- and although they are away from home they for many years a resident of Woodstock where appear to be among the happy of the earth. she was well and favorably known.) The basket sociable held at Mr. Andrew Cur- Among the men there is Tambourine Will, At his son's residence, Jacksontown, Dec. ry's, Richmond, on Thursday evening of last Violin Ed., Dan. the Violinist, Jack the car- 29th, Jarvis B. Esty, in his 74th year. Deceasweek, by the ladies of St. John's church, to raise penter, Jim the sailor, Billy the dancer, and ed was one of the first settlers in Jacksontown money to add a tower to their church, notwith- a large number more who are full of music fifty years ago, since which time he has always standing the unfavorable state of the weather, from head to foot, and as night comes the lived a highly respected citizen. He leaves five was largely attended; an enjoyable season was programme is anno need, the curtain rises sons, three daughters, and a large circle of blee, Drysdale.

On motion of Coun. Murphy seconded by alized. The next sociable will be held at Mr. see in a country district is given.

At Florence ville, on the 2st and as good an entertainment as we want to friends who mourn their loss.

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Mr. Alex. Nevers and Mrs. Nevers, left on ter a few nights ago, who preached to us, are migrated to this country in 1828. Soon after Saturday evening for Eureka, California, where guing that as God had created all he would his arrival he settled in Carleton County, in Mr. N. intends to locate. We regret exceeding- save all, and that there was no place of pun- which he continued to reside until his death. va'uable a young man; but all we can do under speaker, but scarce one of the audience of sal respect, and the warm heartedness by which the circumstances is to wish him and his peace 60 New Bruuswickers agreed with his doc- he was eminently distinguished won him the trine. He was assisted in his service by the affections of the people. His funeral was very Rev. A. T. Dykeman having accepted the call choir, who at the opening sang " I am going largely attended. He leaves a widow and eight to the pastorate of the Main Street Baptist Back to Dixie."

Church, expects to enter upon his charge about | The snow here is about 2; feet deep.

GLADSTONE'S NEW CABINET.-Mr. Glad. Laliberte, Liberal, has been elected in Lotbi- stone left London this morning for Osborne, niere, Quebec, beating his opponent Beaudry, in response to the command of the Queen. Conservative, 53 votes. The election was to fill At the railway station he was greeted with smilingly bowed his acknowledgement. He Tuesday and Wednesday nights were very will return to London to night. The Press Association gives the following

day evening, Feb. 18. 12 prizes to be awarded | cellor of the exchequor Sir Baron Herschell, lord high chancellor Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt, home secretary; Earl Granville, lord president of the coun-

Gladstone, first Lord of treasury and chan-

as the forecast of the new cabinet : -

H. Childers, secretary for war. DUBLIN, Feb. 1—Freeman's Journal states hat it has reason to believe that Gladstone that it has reason to believe that Gladstone has agreed with Parnell to join forces in Parliament in the passage of a bill which shall establish a native parliament in Dublin, to deal with Irish affaire, the new legislature

Mr. Mundella, President of the Board of All chemicals used to remove dirt from cloth- Trade; Earl Kimberly, Foreign Secretary ing are injurious to the fabric. The Eagle Earl Roseberry, Colonial Secretary; Earl Spencer, Indian Secretary; and Viscount

Hampden, Lord Privy Seal. The News explains the Queen's delay in summoning Gladstone by the fact that Lord Salisbury was instructed to make such ar-On Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 27th about 40 rangements with Gladstone as, if he had sucof us was called together, to celebrate the mar- ceeded, would have precluded the necessity

Dublin, Feb. 2 .- At a meeting to-day. of trustees will be completed for the summer ing them from eviction until a bill has been passed to buy out the landlords He urged lrishmen to remain peaceful while there

behalf of the Irish nationality. Chamberlain refuses the office of first lord by the Boston Concert Co. This selection is fun of the admirality. Collings will be given an important post. Morley has accepted the chief secretaryship for Ireland, Earl Rosebery the foreign portfolio, Charles Russell the attorney generalship and Cohan the solicitor

A court circular announces that Gladstone

TORONTO, Feb. 3. THE CHINA TRADE. -The Globe's London special says :- "Ex-governor Perkins, of Calfic Steamship Company, has just arrived here from Montreal, Where he had a conference with Sir George Stephen, president of the Canada Pacific railroad company. Governor Perkins says he was informed by Sir George Stephen that the English government intended to subsidize the Music, "Beautiful Moonlight," Duet -Miss line of steamships from Vancouver, the western terminus of the Canala Pacific, to China, to Japan. By establishing such a line of steamers the English government would have more direct and quicker communication with the Orient than by way of the Suez Canal, and in case of war in the East they could transport troops across the Atlantic over the Canadian Pacific. and by this proposed line to China Governor formed him that rates on tea would be put so low that shippers would prefer the Canada Pac-ific to any American transcontinental line."

Two gratifying items of intelligence about the mineral deposits of South Africa are just to hand. One is that the exports of gold from Natal last year were of the value of There are no poor being supported by our pa-rish yet this winter, but if we don't it will be a of Natal coal on the local railway have ended satisfactorily. Considering that hitherto it Mrs. John McDonald, who has been badly af- has been necessary to send coal all the way nificance of the latter statement can hardly be ancey E. Fuller, proprietor of the famous so getting a large quantity of timber for the stimulus to all South African industries; and Florenceville bridge, sawed to order, and load- it is a happy omen that the success of the experiments which have been carried out with outlook in South Africa, and that the same Mr. J. W. Adams, of Carthage, Dakota, is correspondent who telegraphs the above intelligence to the Times is able to add that The Salvation Army opened fire in the Hall "the trade returns are better than they were Resolved. That at the next monthly meet- here two weeks ago. Yesterday they also held expected to be" Those, also, whose faith in has been so sorely tried will, we have every

ST. JOHN MARKET PRICES. Market Building, St. John, N. B. Butter in Firkins ..... \$0 16 - \$0 18 Roll ..... On the 28th January, Mrs. Belifieur. an el- Mutton.....

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DIED

At Arlington, Mass, on the 28th January was a native of Donegal, Ireland, whence he have every reason to rejoice in believing that he

Hew Adbertisements.

people of God, - (Press please copy.

Here we are Agam!

wish to inform my old wiends and the public in general, that I have purchased the Stock and Business of MR WOODFORD YERXA. Main Street, where I intend to do a GENERAL

Goods and all the IN THE GROCERY DEPARTMENT.

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Store, I intend to make it second to none in the Province. Family's and Hotels will find

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W.B.BELYEA. Woodstock, January 29, 1886.