at finding himself selected for this position, Jas. Watts answer to his name. He promised to do the er. Mrs. Davis best he could to advance the interests of the convention. He asked their prayers, and Riley, Georgie Good. trusted that with the love of Jesus possessing their hearts they might go forth to work unit-

ed as one man. the place of meeting was next considered. When the president baving extended an in. John Noble vitation on behalf of the schools of the place. it was decided to hold the next convention at | Sherwood. Centreville.

I. M. Mareten, of York County, being present was by a vote given a seat in the con-· 1 ue discussion of the question "Conversion

of Children" was now of ened in an admirable | Pratt.

who said that this was a question of vital importance not only to S. S. workers, but also to parents and ministers. He believed that the children should be trained in the ways of God, and not allowed to grow up in sin, and then left for the minister to bring into the church by revival effort. He referred to Samuel, Joseph and other old Testament worthies who became servants of God in early life. He reminded them of the fact that young children were brought to Christ and blessed by Him; and believed that he would bless them now as then. Polycarps must have been converted young for at 95 years of Keswick. age he said "84 years have I served my master; Jonathan Edwards was converted at 9 years, as was also Dr. Watts; Matthew Henry at 11: Alfred Cookman at 10. He believed that home influence was too much neglected ; thought that children should be taught pee to pray in early childhood by their parents; this was too much neglected. Personal talk to children was often blessed by God. Believed that special services for the conversion of children were advisable, and spoke of the grand work that E Payson Hammond had accomplished both in England and America. Was of opinion that church members converted in infancy made the most faithful christians. He quoted Mr. Spur geon's testimony that while he had had to power of Divine Truth and that God works with the faithful teacher. Must cultivate a love for children and gain their affections He closed by referring to the custom of beathen mothers teaching their children to pray as soon as they could speak.

G. L. HOLYOKE Thought the subject was one of much importance, and should be generally discussed. He suggested the thought that there were more converted children than was generally sopposed; too often teachers talked with their classes without knowing whether any before them were converted. In order to emphazise the statement that the number of persons converted in early life was greater than gene rally supposed, he asked all present who had been converted in childhood to hold up their hands. Some sixteen responded, which the speaker claimed was a large percentage, and he left his hearers to make their application. Devotional committee announced that Rev. K McKay would lead the afternoon devo tional service, and convention adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The president took the chair. Prayer by Rev. T. Vanwart. Minutes read and adopted questions, reported.

one of the most notable, interesting and profitable features of the entire convention. REV. G. W. CHRISTIE Remarked that the black board was used in order that the beart might be reached devotion in our S. Schools? possible, which would tend to bring the

children to Christ, should be made use of. He wrote on the black board the sentence WHY DON'T I LOVE JESUS? and proceeded to show that this was a question to which no ressonable answer could be given by any soul. Erasing a portion of the second word of the sentence on the black

WHY DO I LOVE JESUS? the speaker proceeded to show the many claims that Jesus bad upon our love, first, because he first loved us, and the spiritual blessings he is giving and waiting to impart. Another erasure and the sentence read-

board, it now read

DO I LOVE JESUS? The all important, heart searching question The personal experience of the love of Christ in the heart was what fitted the individual for the discharge of life's duty here, and alone other erasure and the sentence read-

tender years, may show, indeed is constrained us that a large proportion of all the Bible study ciation, 609; total, 43 553. the heart. And still another erasure and on our Sunday Schools. the blackboard showed only the name of

Yes that was it! Jesus first, Jesus last, calling the members of her alphabet together and be metrumental in leading them to the promised, to that one who should discover the Saviour. sweetest word in the language, a crown of response one gave the word money, another are just at that age when they are susceptible of honor, the third love, and to this last the Queen awarded the prize. Love was but another word for Jesus, and the speaker trusted that all might have their bearts so filled with

the Father. The discussion of the question "Best methods of Teaching." was to have been opened able absence

S. J. PARSONS introduced it by referring at length to Trumere," urging its merits upon the attention of ready, as a rule, to meet you with all the earnpublished, with the intention of furnishing is the worth of true devotion on your part, you had guaranteed that Carleton Co. would take

Thought the very first thing a teacher ought own soul, or what shall a man give in exchange to ask himself was what is to be the result of for his soul." Ah! the possibilities of a human my teaching, then in order to produce the coul both for time and for eternity, how great! desired result be must have the interest of As you value immortal souls so should you his echolars closely at heart. In commencing value deep heart devotion in the solemn duty of a lesson it is well briefly to review previous imparting to never-dying mortals the words of and the present one. The teacher should devotion in the S. S? We leave you to answer. Junction named, and a new time table first secure the attention of his class and then preserve it by an animated and attractive manner, and by giving to each scholar some are looking for some one to lead them to the portion of the work to do. Success comes to Saviour. Also a large proportion of those who those who get the most answers from their are being converted to God in our land to-day, in his hand Parents should give each child figures show us that the great majority of those a good Bible with references and concordance. | wno leave the S. S. without being converted, When a scholar through inattention or lack never will be converted; for the majority of is a great convenience, - there is to be another of interest fails to give attention, place upon him the work of consulting the references on ages of ten and twenty. How important then the lesson. The catechetical form of teach ing with illustrations and anecdotes thrown in, is calculated to be effective. When possible have the scholar's name to a question supported by a scriptural question. Every book referred to. It would be a good plan solemn trust. How much we need the spirit of class. Supplementary lessons may be given ought not to count our prosperity by the num-for study at home. would insure success, while to intending

of the Master before they could properly stand Christ. What the separate duty of each one of secure work at once and wages.

before their class. S J Parsons now gave a very interesting I leave for some of those who are to follow me to

i amon of object teaching, on the black the president appointed the following members of Executive Committee : Rev K McKay, G L. Hoyoke, Colin King, J. 1 Flercher, G. W H.vey, S J. Parsons. The credential committee reported the fol lowing wehor a represented at the Convention, by th delegat a named :-W odetock-Advent, C. D. Dekinson,

R . S. Woodworth, Jas. Boyd. P. coylerian

in a few pertinent remarks, by the late presi- |- Rev. W. C. Calder, Miss Henderson, F.

but from a child he had learned always to Waterville - A. E. Plummer, J. T. Fletch- heart is the great drawing and holding power. Upper Woodstock-D J. Holder, Ethel

> Wicklow-Maud Milberry. Tweedie Settlement-Mirs Tweedie. Beaufort-Mrs. Sewell, Mrs. Davis. Lower Brighton -- Brown, Addie Tedlie, Bristol-J. W. Sherwood, Mrs. J. W.

Bath-Rev. T. Vanwart. Bellville-L A. Wilson, Carrie Wilson. Benton Ridge-Mrs. McElroy. Benton-Leslie Speer. Carlisle-Wm. Orser, C. H. Orser, M. J.

Centreville Baptist-C. A. West, Mary West. Methodist-Mrs. Getchell, Mrs. Gib- there to Him, and securing from Him the

Upper Bloomfield, Union-S. E. Brigge, Canterbury-John Scott, Sadie Scott. Debec-Mrs. Johnson. Florenceville, Methodist-Mrs. S Johnson Florenceville East, Methodist-H. B. Tayor, W. W. Boyer, David Semple. Grafton-Miss Brackett, Mrs. Geo. Hale

Miss Abbie Shaw. Upper Brighton-A. W. Rideout. Hartland, F. C. B .- W. J. Doucett, Mrs. G. R. Burtt. Methodist-M. Matheson, H.

Jacksonville, Methodist - C. Plummer. John Payson, John F. Harper. Baptist-R. Hannah, Mrs. Jas. Good, Mrs. G. R. White, J. H Seeley, H Smith, J. Titue. Jacksontown-R. Alexander, Judson Bur-

Kirkland-David Kennedy. Upper Knoxford-E. B. Gallop. Lakeville-I. S. Carvill. Lansdown-Mrs. J. N. Foster Lindsay-Robert Briggs, Thos. R. Estey,

John A. Lindsay. E. Kennedy, Geo. Kennedy. Third Tier-Mrs Alexander, L. Seely. Tracy's Mills-E West.

The secretary elect, after thanking verted during childhood. Must believe in the took his seat. Devotional committee an of showing earnest sympathy for boys if we artistic taste—too was delighted with the nounced that Rev. G. W. Christie would lead | would become their leaders. the evening service and convention adjourned. EVENING SESSION.

After devotional service, the president took the chair and Rev. C. T. Phillips offered

Minutes read and approved. The question "Importance of Devotion in the Sabbath School," was now opened for discussion, in the following address by

In this age of steamboate, railroads, bicycles, and electricity; in an age when so much machinery is being employed in all the pursuits of life, both secular and religious; at a time when our Sunday Schools are flooded with books, papers, magazines, and S. S. helps of various kinds (all good and proper in their place), we ask is there not wisdom in commanding a halt, and asking ourselves the question, is there religion in all this rush and show? is there true piery in all our talk about S. S work, and S. S. conventions, and S S Institutes? is the prime object the glory of God and the salvation of the children? or is this a secondary consideration. while the all-important question is, how can we other school in the place? These and various The committee appointed to answer the other things, I take it, suggested the question before us, "Importance of Devotion in the A black board sermon to the children was Sunday School." Or, in other words, the imgiven by Rev. G. W. Christie, which was portance of more religion in the Sunday School more consecration of heart and life to God, and

less empty show and flippancy in all our S. S. work—this, we understand to be the true import of our subject. Why, then, should we have more religious through the eye as well as through every (1) Because we are engaged in this work on other avenue. Illustrative preaching was the Lord's Day, and the command is "Remempracticed by the Saviour, who used the grass, ber the Sabbath Day to keep it holy. etc." If the flowers, the birds for that purpose. Dr. the object and aim of S. S. work is not true the Officers Square. Guthrie had said that when he wanted to devotion and earnest heart worship, then we do

send a truth home to the heart he feathered wrong to use the Christian Sabbath for their the arrow with an illustration. Every thing purpose. Our lack of devotion in the S S., we tear, has caused many young minds to think lightly of this "Holy Day," and also broken us adrift from that profound respect which characterized our fathers, and which the word of God demands of us for the Holy Sabbath. (2) We need religious devotion in the S. S. because it is about all the religious training that many children get. Seven eighths of all the

Sunday School. Three-quarters of all the Scrip- Lawson. ture which the average men and women of our land have committed to memory, was learned in the Sunday School. At present the work of that such should be the case. Years ago it used N. B., and says :to be the custom in our day schools to open by reading a chapter in the Bible each morning, "A young lady who will travel so far has about fallen out of line and given place to a couple." lew passages of Scripture and a short prayer; prepared for the eternal life beyond. An- and in many instances, we regret to say, the old

to show, the love of Christ which reigns in our land is at present due to and depending What does this all suggest to us, but the great importance of more religious devotion in Mont. McDonald, St. John, 1st vice preour Sunday Schools? And this we will need dent; Rev. I. J. Skinner. 2d vice president; Jesus only. The speaker closed with a fine minds of the young with enough of God's word Prof. F.-H. Eaton, assistant secretary; Jas.

that we endeavor to turn all our indifferent 8 S.

into earnest, active, devoted workshops for souls,

"Ah, if our souls but poise and swing

We shall sail securely, and safely reach

The sights we see and the sounds we hear

The Fortunate Isles, on wrose shining beach,

Like the compass in the brazen ring,

To the toil and task we have to do.

Will be those of joy and not of fear."

Ever level and ever true

allegory of the Queen of languages, who to enable them to meet the temptations of life, Desbrisay, treasurer. (3) Again, devotion in the S. S is important, gold and a seat beside her on the throne. In because the majority of those who attend S. S. says :the truth-just at that transition period when character for all time to come is being formed in which it was stated that that town was How important that these young minds shou'd excited over a haunted house. Woodstock be fed up in the truth of God! Yes, they are bas been troubled with all the isms and ists to insure widely extended circulation, and this love, as that they might receive a crown of eternal life and a seat at the right hand of the bread of life which is the word of God. These young minds are looking for some one to guide them, and they will be lead by the one who will weeks ago on a fishing excursion. Humbug impress himself or herself upon them as being gery is their stock in trade.

by Rev. W. F. Parker, but in his unavoid- the most profoundly in earnest. And this fact | Our contemporary is rather gratuitous in is all in our favor, for there is nothing that can his flings. It Woodstock has been at all at R. B. Belyea & Co.'s. to deeply stir the souls of young or old as true religious devotion. Let your scholars but get troubled in the direction mentioned more the impression that you are in dead earnest, than other towns, it is because of its proximbull's valuable work "Teaching and Teach- and they, too, will be in earnest. They are ity to the United States, and as regards the the teachers. He informed the convention est devotion you can bring to bear on the subject, gentlemen apparently referred to, they came that the Provincial S. S. Association had un- or, on the other hand, with all the flippancy to Woodstock after the last fire manifestation dertaken to have a cheap reprint of the work you can command. If you want to know what in the "baunted house," so that they could it to teachers at cost. Certain individuale can get the answer by asking yourself the ques- not have raised but may have laid the Ghost. tion, what is the value of these precious souls | Perhaps the Provincialist don't like the ger before me? If you fear to answer, let the tlemen, because most of them are Provincial-Saviour answer, "What shall it profit a man though he gain the whole world, and lose his ists.

Railway Notes.

The track of the N. B. Railway north o lesson and trace the connection between it eternal life. What, then, is the importance of Many improvements have been made at the (4) But again, we remark, that we need devotion in the S S, because a large proportion of these who attend the S. S. are uneaved, and forms have been laid at many stations along is the order of the management. Even the scholars. Every scholar should have a Bible are being converted in the S. S, and facts and Woodstock station has had a desirable addition in the way of an Electric light which

Powderly's Views.

and make them no longer mere places of amuse. ment. The great work God has done by means of Sunday Schools, should show us what weighty clusion that no man should be allowed to responsibilities He has placed upon us, and how immigrate into the United States who can to invite the best teachers of the community | Christ, and of true religious devotion, to aid us | without work. The rule applied in Canada to visit the respective schools and teach a in this grand work, must be obvious to all. We to those who come to settle on its lands the library, nor by the good time we had at the settlers, who go into the forest to clear picnic-however right and proper this may be- farm, with nothing but their hands to Said that there might be a complete engine but by the number of precious souls that have pend upon, success must come very slowly been saved. and by the development of Christian there might be water in the boiler and fire in character in those who are sayed. But some and through a process of much want and the furnace, but until the water was boiling ene may ask, how are these results to be secured? suffering and dependence upon the assistance and steam generated the engine would be a We asswer, by the hearty co-operation of others. As regards mere laborers, it don't useless mass. So with the teachers they parents, scholars, superintendents and teachers. must have head and heart full of the pirit and an earnest spirit of devotion to the cause of make much difference, for they can usually these in securing more devotion in the S. S. is,

he Electric Telegraph.

answer, as that would be going beyond my province which was to sh w the importance of more devotion, and not how to secure it. Can we not

So essential has the telegraph become to We need hardly remark that in the people business and social life, and so pertect in it and home; of Jacksonville, the delegates met

fact that half a century ago, people did not

The Premier's Speech.

belonging to the conservative party."

accounts from which are favorable.

Business Index.

The Index pointing to the business firms

Woodstock, put lished in to-day's issue of the

of enterprising citizens in the sphere of com-

merce, manufactures and prof. ssions. The

mention in each instance is brief, but suffi-

of the most important one. Our connection

can obtain copies for mailing purposes.

Another lot of White and Cream Oriental

Flouncings, only 50 cents per yard, just opened,

New Lodge, I.O G T.

A number of members of Woodstock Lodge

No. 131, I.O. G.T., containing the organizing

officers, proceeded to Ferryville last Tuesday

trey organized a lodge of Good Templare

under very favorable circumstances. Twenty-

six ladies and gentlemen were initiated, an

became the charter members of "Paradis

Lodge." Among the initiated members ar

good material for a real live, wide-awake

making "Paradise Lodge" such a one.

expected at next ression of lodge.

George A. Watson.

loige, and they, no doubt, will succeed in

arge accession to the number of members i

The following are the officers for the cur-

rent quarter :- W.C.T., J. Rankin Brown ;

W.V.T., M. R. Benn; Sec., H. N. Connell

F.S., R. H. Cluff ; Treas., Jus. Gill ; Mar.

M. Rogers; Chap., George Watson; I. G.

Frank Watson; O.G., R E. Hemphill; R H.

S., Mrs. George A. Watson; L H.S., Mre.

Joseph A. Wolverton; D.M., Miss Maud

S. S. Convention

us for devoting so much of our space in thi

Convention held last week at Jackson ville,

while to those interested, active Sabbati

School workers in the County, who were

anable to be present at the Convention, our

very full report will be especially pleasant

While in point of numbers in attendance

practical character of the work done, were

meerings vet held. An attendant upon the

issue to a report of proceedings of the S.

Not many, we think, will find fault with

ciently full to indicate clearly the nature of Co.'s.

The Crops.

devotion to God: the love of Jesus in the question; if it signified the length of time dreamy theorists. Dreams and theories in were present. Rev. David Savage of Ontario, for a picnic. The flat was beautifully level alloted in school to the devotional then he this as in many other matters have become a successful evangelist, is conducting the furnishing fine ground for our croquet sets. remembered it was a principle that could not actualities. be measured by time; did it refer to a certain The Show.

amount of singing, praying, &c., if so all this could be done without the least spirit of devotion; if it meant that principle which possesses and purifies the heart then he could at all interested in the success of the exhibi- dently a geotleman of culture, sympathetic in understand it. This spirit of devotion was tion here this Fall, the knowledge that the his nature, persuasive in manner, thoroughly to be obtained through intercourse with God want this spirit, he did not go the school for upon terms which insure the placing on ex his work, and a decided tectician. Miss sight to see. After luncheon more croquet, charitable enterprise, and their warm and it; not to the family altar, but he went to hibition of the horses recently imported, and Luttrell is a fine singer and sids much in this his closet alone with God, giving himself the offering of a large sum in prizes to be department of the worship; the also has power to impart to others.

REV. J. T. BLAIR Remarked that no one would deny the need of devotion, which was simply a cultivation of truer piety in the hearts of the scholars, eclipse any exhibition that has taken place p. m. Two hindrances presented themselves, one in the province. Of course, it will have been The tent itself is proving to be well adapt was the employment of unconverted Superintendents and Teachers, the other the forbid-Havelock-Moses L. Hovey, Miss Hovey, ding appearance of teachers; breadth not length of countenance was needed. We must for prizes. This excellent arrangement as stretched best quality, No 1, Gibson cotton. cultivate true piety in our hearts before we regards one feature, should stimulate greater It will seat, com'ortably, exturive of the can impart it to others.

Thought the devotional exercise should be largely at home, citing the case of Moses while a youth receiving instruction from his

ance in the relation to Sabbath School" was REV. C. T. PHILLIPS,

Who in a fine address proceeded to show that Benn, H Kirkpatrick. Presbyterian—Miss reforming society in this respect, and trusted glowingly his opinion as to its agricultural their confidence in this respect is not missoon they might enjoy the right of expressing and manufacturing resources and the promise placed. their views through the ballot; touched upon of a great future for the province, which he what had already been accomplished in the direction of the establishment of total abstindered and well cultivated (something new) at R. B. Belyea & Co.'s. convention for the honor conferred upon him, ence principles, and impressed the necessity

Messrs. Jas. Watts, Rev. G. W. Christie to find anywhere more beautiful than is and W. T. Kerr, followed in brief remarks A resolution of thanks was passed to the rustees for the use of the church for the con vention, and to the people of Jacksonville for addresses in St. John, most excellent advice 10 in number. who left Woodstock. beir generous hospitality.

Collection, \$2 18. Singing, "God be with you 'till we meet gain," benediction by Rev. W. C. Calder, and the convention closed

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The Garleton Sentinel.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1887. SENTINEL Office, in Vanwart's Brick

Building, King street, up stairs. WE congratulate Fredericton upon the fac that a decent fence is to be erected around

THE Queen's old nurse, aged 94 years, ha recently died. She, Miss Skerritt, had see service under Queens Charlotte and Adelaid

THE Provincial Rifle Association began it annual shooting matches at Sussex, on Tuesday. The Carleton County riflemen present Bible study which a large proportion of the young in our land get is while they attend the Raymond, Lieut. Ross, Lieut. Fletcher, Sergt. farmers for a ready and their products is bright.

A VANCOUVER, B. C., paper mentions the studying the Bible, with but few exceptions, marriage there of Mr. J M. Hughes, of Vichas been given to S S. and S. S. workers; alas, toria, to Miss C. M. Miles, of Woodstock,

but this is about all given up. Then the old meet her intended, is worthy of much hapstyle of family worship, when each member of the piness, and their many friends will wish family read a verse, and the father explained, that such may tall to the lot of the young each firm's or individual's business or profes-THE forty-second annual convention of the

fashioned, the time honored, family altar has Baptists of the Maritime Provinces was he'd The happy response which every heart should be able to make to the above important question. The speaker touchingly related many pathetic incidents in child life, showing how practically and powerfully the life, even of the second of the se practically and powerfully the life, even of from Christian homes. These facts go to show P. E. Island, 1,849; in the African Asso-

The following officers were elected: Prof R. A. Jones, of Acadia College, president;

THE Bost on Provincialist of last week with the New Brunswick Railway affords us

Woodstock, N. B., gave the Boston Herald eventually make Woodstock a thriving busimaterial for a half column article this week, ness mart. It is of sufficient moment to every convinced the spooks went from Boston two

Aroostook Junction, is being ballasted being laid down at Grand Falls. New platthe road and everywhere nearly, improvemen those who are saved, were saved between the added presently.

Perhaps Mr. Powderly is right in his con-

was celebrated by an assembly of distinguished throughout Carleton County is steadily on

operations, that we can scarcely realize the a hearty, generous Christian welcome.

Glad sidings No. 2.

C. B.-S. McLeod, Mamie Clark. Albert Followed. emphasizing the thought that enjoy its advantages and got along very hap | The Tent services which began on Saturday President West said that he was surprised Street B.-Mrs. W. W. Hay. Methodist- nothing will gather and have been continued each day, and some of our young people resolved then conceived the application of electricity afternoonand evening since, have been attended to take advantage of the fine weather, quite an amount of money in this place, but if to the uses for which it has since been applied ed by large and clo ely attentive audiences. "Jumbo" carried the merry crowd down to as possible were probably regarded as mere O. Sunday evening, at least 1,000 persons Mr. Beardsley's flat, truly a delightful place meetings, being assisted by Miss Emma Lut-It is a source of satisfaction, to all who feel | Woodworth and others. Mr. Savago is evi-Society and the Government have settled imbued with a sense of the importance of cloths were spread, and truly it was a goodly terested liberality to every Christian cause and competed for by horses of the province at considerable power as an exhorter, and gen- home. All seemed happy, and declared themlarge. It may very properly be anticipated erally conducts the afternoon social service, selves well pleased with their afternoon's that there will be an exhibit of horses at the Until further announcement there will be pleasure show, which, in point of quality, will far service in the tent each day at 3 and 7 80

> observed that the government horses are to ed for the purpose intended. It is 40x80 feet come here only for show but not to compete light but strong wooden frame over which is interest in all the other departments of the large platform which is in the centre of the south side, one thousand persons. The roof is high and steep; the sides can e silv be raised so as to afford ventilation. The acoustic qual-Sir John Macdonald left St. John on Fri- ities of the tent are very fair. The expense of The discussion of the question "Temper- day morning. During his stay in the city he construction, as well as the expenses consewas treated with becoming respect by all quentupon the holding of these meetings, have parties, and sought to make himself acquaint been assumed by the three Rev. gentlemen. ed with its position, trade and requirements, previously named, Messrs. Deinstadt, King intemperance is the giant sin of the age; the Sir John seems to have been impressed sensiand Howie, and they are trusting alone to are 3,500 pieces. necessity of correct teaching of the young in bly with the fine appearance of the country the collections taken at the several services espect to the use of stimulants; compliment through which he passed, and expressed to reimburse them; we trust, as we believe,

scenery, than which, indeed, it were difficult Ten Days in the Wilderness: Sucressfal Fishing Trip of the Temiscouta presented along the River St. John at this season of the year. Sir John gave, in his The members of the Temiscouta Club. to the young men when he advised them to on the 8th inst., returned on Satindependence of thought and action; pointed urday evening, and made their head out how that the future of the country depended upon them and sought to arouse them | Eagle Lake, near its mouth, where several Toladi Falls and rapids was also excellent; of the firm. elements of power. But, he added, that the fish killed here being unsurpassed for there was no hope for the future except in flavor and firmness. In Grand Bay, and in the F. C. B. Church, on Tuesday evening. elsewhere on the Temiscouta, some excellent | There was a fair attendance, and an interesting sport was enjoyed. The party made six lecture. campe, and, being well supplied with guides, cooks, provisions and tents, roughed it after We suppose the hay crop in this county the most approved fashion. The black flies were not as numerous as expected, and this Dr. Connell dressed the wound. fact rendered the fishing and camping still having had to work hard between showers. more enjoyable. The Boston, Providence. whole, we judge, the cut, a very large one, their appreciation of the many courtesies ex among the children. tended them by C liector Merritt who, hav has been saved in pretty good order. Withing been through the lakes many times, was out scarcely a breathing spell the farmers have had to commence their grain barvest, valuable and practical information. Mc Merritt made the journey in his own canos, before. bandling the paddle and pole when occasion The prospects, for the satisfactory market-Fall look bright. Reports from the Western during the trip. One B stonian fell ever- day. States are to the effect that light crops will board regularly every day, and, on one oceabe saved. In Illinois the hay crop was found sion, upset his cance in four feet of water.

very light and the yield of oats much below spilling guns, fish and all, including his fel- first money in the low tourist, into the Temiscouta. These two being fast goers. the average, while the prospect regarding the sportsmen, known as Damon and Pythias. corn crops is discouraging; less than balf a crop despite mishaps were "high lines" in fishing. and stuck together through thick and thin is looked for. In Indiana hay, corn and oats. are in some cases a failure, and in all short. and one nearer home, who went ashore on are brighter in consequence of recent rains. couple of cows (which turned out to be ing changes and improvements in the internal In the States first mentioned the failure is a oxen), furnished sport for the rest of the day arrangements of the hotel which will render it and the event will cause many a ripple of result of the severe drought. More or less laughter whenever a cow or a milk pitcher directly failures of crops in the west must heaves in sight. The bear who came to so that as above stated the prospect for our farmers for a ready and profitable sale of

affect favorably the demand for our surplus, drink on the shore of Eagle Lake one night last week may have been hit by the rifleman in the knickerbockers; but he made off into the woods at so lively a pace as to rather reflect on the gunner's skill as a marksman. but his proficiency with the rod more than offset this unlucky mies. Dieplays of ficeworks at Edmundston and in this town afforded no little entertainment; and, being musically inclined, the party whiled away SENTINEL, and which will appear in each and many a pleasant hour in making the rivers every edition for one year, contains the names and lakes echo with harm of has sound The club is to repeat its trip pext ceason.

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Woodstock Driving Park.

sion. The representation in the index is not qualify our assertion in regard to the names faction, on the part of many who would other his picnic advertised for that day. that appear on the page, we still cision for wise patronize the Park, at the unnecessary them, one and all, that they are distinguished delays before and between the races, which In the necessarily limited space to which all good; of course the chief interest centered this article must be confined, it would be im- in the 2 40 class contest in which "Iron Clad" possible to speak of all the advantages con- was the winner, and in which exceptionally

red here in Woodstock. We can only speak good time was made. We give a summary :facilities for transportation which ought to G. M. Iron Clad, entered by W. G. M. Kitt, entered by Jeff Bradperson having the interest of the city at heart B G Crookshank, entered by W. H Nevere. Time,  $2.40\frac{1}{2} - 242\frac{1}{3} - 238$ .

3 MINUTE CLA'S. B. M. Lady McCoy, entered by W. H. Nevere, B. G. Black Bird, entered by W. H. Worthly. Major Anderson, entered by John McFarlan.

Time, 249-250-2494. FIVE YEARS OLD R. M. Bessie, entered by W. II. M. Meager.

B. G. Sandy Morris, entered by night, where, by request of these interested. B. S. Gold Note, entered by B. F. S. S. J. H. Douglas, entered by W. H. Mulligan. The judges were Allan Smith, Houlton

B. N. Shaw, Hartland; Jas. Burnham, Houlton, starter : John McCaffery, Timer. Ladies Gauze Vests, all sizes, only 35 cents, at R. B. Belyea & Co.'s.

Miss Mamie Werner, of this town, is visiting relatives and friends in St. John.

Mr. Geo. Hatt, Sr., Fredericton, has been in town during the week. F. H. Hale, M. P., went to Bangor on Monday, returning the following day. C. R. Hay, student of the Medical Uni-Wolverton; P.C.T., Hubert Cluff; L. D., versity of Pennsylvania, is home on his vaca-

Rev. Mr. Small and his wife, of Newark,

man at "The Ferns" Rev. Mr. Williams, late Rector of Richmond, and wife sailed by the Eulunda, last week, for their home in England. G. W. Boyer, Esq., of Victoria Corner, left on the 15th inst., en route to visit his brother, A. L. Boyer, at Denver, Colorado. Rev. G. W. Christie filled the Presbyterian pulpit on Sabbath. His sermons, especially the morning one, were fine pulpit efforts. Capt. Dougherty and Cadet McDonald are

ard of some former sessions of this important | bam. body, still the enthusiasm displayed and the Rev. J. H. Erb officiated for Rev. Mr. Phillips, in the F. C. B. Church, on Sunday, such as to stamp it one of the most profitable his sermons giving great satisfaction to his work is that heads of families with few except-It is only fifty years since the Electric Tel- Convention must have had this pleasing bronchial trouble, rendering cessation from not what it should be. Our school intends to ments on the grounds of the Councies Agricultural and Mechanical Ex all, however, unite with Longfellow in saying: - egraph was introduced. List month in truth impressed upon him, that is, that the ministerial labor necessary, has been spending have a basket sociable Thursday evening, Sept bibition, to be held in Woodstock, October 5to London the Jubilee of that interesting event zeal and interest in Sabbath School work some weeks with his triends at Jacksonville. We are glat to know that his health is im-

A Great assortment of wide and narrow Ham-

Tuesday, 22od of August was a beautiful prices would be a good deal higher. Many exciting games of croquet were played, removed another of our esteemed and much-loved and we noticed there were some fine players. friends, Mrs. W. Currie. Deceased was a native trell, of Moncton, and the local clergymen, Others of the party preferred to walk about of Scotland, and had resided for many years in Revds. Deinstadt, King, Howie, B. Colpitts, and gather cherries, and I do not think some the neighborhood of Glassville, greatly respected of the trees will bear many next year. Prof. by a large and influential circle of actiached Barry went along with the party, and if we friends. Both she and her husband were almay judge from the excellent music, his ways noted for their courteous demeanor, their violin was in fice tune. About five o'clock the unaffected hospitality, their prompt and disinwhich was kept up till "Jumbo" was an- genial sympathy to all whom untoward circumnounced, when we hastily pulled up wires, stances or any visitation of misfortune rendered seized our baskets and were rapidly driven objects deserving of friendly aid. Cordial and

> Job Lot of Ladies Kid Button Boots at half price, at R. B. Belyea & Co.'s. JOTTINGS

H. E Dibblee, B. A. has been appointed to the pastorate of the Maugerville Episcopal church. Rev. B. Colpits presched in the Main Street lost, but has only gone before to the magnifi-Baptist church on Sabbath evening last. Garden Bros, the enterprising druggists, are days on earth her approaching change, and having some needed internal improvements that even before "angelic hands were shifting

> Green street, from Chapel to Connell street, E'der Tozier will preach at Middle Simonds Sunday next, both afternoon and evening, at Wednesday, the 10th, and her remains were made a handsome silk crazy quilt in which there presence of one of the largest gatherings of

here Tuesday were sold that evening, at good devoted ministrations were deeply felt, much prices, to go the United States. It is expected that Rev. Mr. Small will conduct service in St. John's church, Richmond, 3

. m. Sunday Corner, will pionic in Galupe's grove, on Wed- Belyes & Co 's. nesday next, 31st met All are invited. m nufactured by Bell & Higgins, St. John ing the 27th, at 3 30 p. m., at Seaborn's

N.B. Payson & Co., agents for Woodstock Eating & Oyster House. Meals at all hours. A garden party under the lead of the ladies Pastry, Fruit, Tobacco and Cigars. Everyof the F. C. B. Church, on the grounds of Mr. thing to make you fat and happy, at Corner Leonard Slipp last week proved a very agreeable Main & Court Street, Woodstock, N. B. Leonard Slipp last week proved a very agreeable Main of Court Street, Woodstock, N. B.

A mammoth storage shed, 30x100 feet is being erected at the Woodstock Woodworking Factory, to a broader faith in the country and its hundred fine trout were taken. The sport at in order to accommodate the increasing business Rev. J. H. Erb lectured on "Life in Texas,"

> Newton Bunnel, a brakeman on the N. B Railway, while coupling cars at the station here stock of STAPLE AND FANCY the other day, had his right hand badly bruised.

theria here, but not of a malignant type. Chol-Although in some cases damaged, on the and Newport members of the club express era infantum abounds also to a large extent Some of the trees on Connell street, and the tree on the corner of Main and Chapel streets in a position to off rd the strangers much have been pruned, so that the electric lights cast a much better light on these streets than

Rev. D. Savage will occupy the Methodist ing of the various products of the farm, this were many amusing episodes and incidents required like a thoroughbred Indian. There pulpit Sunday morning, and will conduct the were many amusing episodes and incidents required in the tent at 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. same At the races in Houlton on Saturday H. A. Connell's "Ironelad" did good work taking the first money in the principal trot, her competitors

flat for storage. The business of this firm seems | 14 and 18 karat, Guaranteed as stamped U. S The embarasement of a couple of Boston boys to be constantly compelling them to enlarge assay. Bays Block, Main Street. In Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, the prespects the Madawaska, pail in hand, to milk a The proprietor of the Wilbur House is mak-

> more pleasant for guests; more convenient for Eastern Maine State Fair opens at Bangor Agnes Dent, of Woodstock, N. B. next Tuesday Round trip tickets to Bangor will be sold during the week on railroad and steamboat lines. The exhibition is expected to be one of the finest ever held in the State Inspector Hanson is again on the war path. The following convictions under the Scott Act, phoid fever, Emeline Jane, aged 48 years, wif have taken place recently, in each case the fine of G. W. Lockhart. The deceased was former mposed being \$50 and costs : Wm McDonagh, of Woodstock, Carleton Connty, N. B. (two convictions), Daniel Darcy, N. Cluff. That portion of the garden of Mrs. Charles

to be admired. The members and friends, comprising a goodly number, of the Presbyterian Sunday school held their annual picnic, on Bull's Island, Wednesday. The rain which began falling in the middle of the afternoon marred the harmony

Station to participate in the sports and pleasures provided by Father Gaynor, in connection with Brunswick Ledge, I. O. G. T., intend holding a basket picnic on the grounds just below Mr. Thomas McBride's, 7th Tier, on Satare especial features here. The trots were urday next, Sept. 3rd. All are cordially invited. A special invitation is extended to the neighboring Lodges and all temperance workers. The "lads from Boston" returned from their

fishing trip on Saturday last, and in the evening from the balcony of the Wilbur House set off a variety of fireworks for the admiration of a large crowd that speedily gathered on the street. The party went West on Monday morn Owing to some fault of the St. John manu- Sharp's Celebrated facturer, work on the Drinking Fountain has been at a stand still for some days. It will be esumed, we presume, at once. Speaking of the Fountain reminds us that we were shown a

crown for the apex thereof, which was cast at Connell Bros. Foundry, and is a very nice piece | Woodstock in a few days to fill orders for them. of workmanship. It is now being painted and Orders sent to me at St. John will be placed or gilded by J. W. Boyer. The F. C. B. Sunday school picnic at Lower Brighton, on Tuesday last, was largely attended. What with discussing the contents of the wellfilled baskets, listening to some excellent music, Mrs M. Dow, Miss Ackerson and Miss L zzie Watson, respectively, presiding at the organ, and a reading by Marlboro Dow, the hours of the afternoon passed all too quickly.

A collection in aid of the organ fund realized

Job Lot of Gents Tie Shoes at greatly reduced

prices, at R. B. Belyes & Co.'s. Florenceville Items. August 23, 1887. Farmers are about through having, and har-

vesting has already begun. Crops of all kinds The Methodists of this village had a picnic tion Saturday last on the grounds of Samuel Taylor, and \$18.50 was realized towards furnish ing the Mission House. S. J. Parsons visited the four Sunday Schools in this vicinity on Sunday last; the two Baptist Rev. Thomas Todd was in town during schools in the morning, and the two Methodist

doing a larger business this summer than ever have two coats, the roof one coat and the woodbefore, though not so much as should be done shed to have one coat. if farmers patronized it as largely as they The Scott Act has been very badly abused | The committee do not bind themselves to ac here of late. It has seemed to be possible for cept the lowest nor any tender old or young to obtain the wherewith to get

drunk, week day or Sunday. Fine assortment of Ladies Embroidered Scar N. J., are at present on a visit to Mr. Car- Shawls, all shades, at R. B. Belyea & Co.'s. Upper Brighton Items.

Aug. 23rd 1887. The farmers here are about all done having and now we hear the sound of the reaper. As we T. T. DAVIS, A. B., PRINCIPAL. F. M. Murchie watch the reaper glide along handling the grain as a thing of life we cannot help but think what the grain was cut with a sickle. Crops are very good, and were it not for machi-nery I do not know how they could be harvested; made to procure a more extended commercial J.D.Chigman do Rev G. M. Conlin help is very scarce, so many have gone away; training. The moral and religious interests of there are no less than five vacant houses in Upper the students have great attention. No better I, Bridges now in charge of the Salvation. Army here. Brighton, which were occupied a short time ago. advantages for intellectual culture are found in perhaps, the present was not up to the stand- Capt. Knight has been transferred to Chat-Our school is getting along nicely under the the provinces.

care of Miss Agusta Clouse. Our Sabbath School is doing fairly; the greatest drawback we have in Sunday school ions take no interest in it at all. We are trying Rev. G B. Payson, who is suffering from to hold on, and have a very good school, but ments on the grounds of the Carleton and Vic-1st, the proceeds to go towards paying off the 6th and 7th, will be received at the PRESS de bt on the church; a good cause. The public office, up to Friday evening, 26th instant. are invited; bring along your besket and be The sale of intoxicating liquors will not happy. It will be held in the School house; be permitted

Messrs. Chase and Son have their mill going ourge, at prices that will please you, at R. B. again; it has been idle some time while they have been putting in a new boiler. They will

baskets sold at 8 o'clock.

boiler giving more power than the old one. William Hayward, of Rockland, is buying

Death has again visited our Settlement, and unostentatious in every kindly undertaking; firm and unwavering in their friendship : unobtrusive in offices of neighborly love ; of blameless integrity in business relations and social intercourse, and devoted to the virtues of private life, they enjoyed the confidence and commanded the regards of all who knew them. The loss of his wife to Mr. Currie and family is a heavy blow, and the bereaved have the pro foundest sympathy of all. It is a great concent babitation, fully realized during her last for her the rosy curtains of the dawn," her faith

in the merits of a Crucified Redeemer had has had a much needed covering of gravel put pierced the clouds that surrounded the Throne f the Lamb, and revealed to her spiritual eye the character of her immortal hope in the page did LON AHAA dd committed to their last resting place in Glass-Mrs. Dr. Keith of Canterbury Station has ville Cemetery, on Friday, the 12th, in the mourners that has been witnessed here for years Those desirous of securing some of Mooers The funeral obsequies were conducted by Rev. Artic plums, are referred to the advt. of T. B. Mr. Beairsto (Presbyterian), who was unremit ting in his attentions to the deceased during her Two of the horses that trotted in the races last illness, and whose earnest, loving and

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Woodstock, August 12th, '87-31

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the middle of the afternoon marred the harmony of the otherwise pleasant occasion.

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