efforts of the ladies in a good work. He bad | tions take more active interest than they bad told some of these ladies in the morning that formerly. pathy with you-your words here to-day done and how much neglected. While charges Rowell & Co.'s Newspaper Advertising Bureau Was temperate and gloried in those who are would see that it was to his advantage in the temperate. Hanson had told him, but re- future to be more zealous and not give occacently, that he had tried his best to arrest the sion for charges or for seeking evidence against The Garleton Sentinel man who had been sentenced to imprisonment | bim. and who deserved to be some where else.

One lady had told him that she could arsome cases he might feel morally sure there personal efforts in enforcing the law. was a violation of law, but owing to difficulty in getting good proof, could not convict. he could get good proof and failed to prose cute he would be direlect in duty, and such being shown he and others would be with the ladies in endeavoring to secure a change. H had been proposed for the office, but they would, it seemed to him, have to remain con tent with the matter as it is at present,

Mr. West was pleased to meet here so large a delegation of women in so good a cause there was nothing, it had been said, so etrone as a woman's will, and it was well to have that strong will enlisted in the cause of tem perance and virtue. He had been a temperment intended to promote temperance. If he Woodstock, 63. Total, 1 004 miles. was in Hansen's place and such a band o' women came here and said we want another. must have moved away from Woodstock. roads, in each parish, on the Rowe & Colby there are so many places in the county selling | map was as tollows :liquor which he does not visit. They should all unite to save the old and the little ones from this evil and wipe it out.

confesses he can't catch violators of the law had been done Wakefield. who have been convicted and remain in the Mr. Gallagher said this statement was very

terested, because it contributed its share of the \$300 paid the Inspector as salary. He of this officer, who, under the law, could not even bring a complaint against violators. A man had told him that a rumseller had said for one parish as another. to him that it was casier to give Hanson \$12 than stand trial or pay \$50 fine. He would say what he thought and did not think Hanson the right man for the place. The people of a square, temperance go-ahead man in the office, and Uriab Hanson was not that kind of man. The fact was, that in Woodstock. rum drinking and selling seemed to be in map in estimating the by-road mileage of the creasing, and that was proof enough that the parishes. official was not doing his duty. Things were never worse in Woodstock in this respect There was now a man there under conviction who ought to be in jail, and Hanson can't the map. He had carefully made up an estifind him, although he was in the trot. mate showing 108 miles in Wilmot; he did ting park, at the theatres all along until just not add up the No. of rods on the map and before this meeting of Council, while all estimate the No. of miles. Hanson was doing was making a show of doing something by getting up convictions nock road was made 1600 rods, but he knew in the country. Last January, of the convic- it to be 9 miles long. In making up a statetions in his report, there were only two or ment he did not go by the map at all but by three of his own ; most of them was his friend his own knowledge. Snow's work. From January there were no better reason for a change was wanted than one as for another.

such proof that the efficer don't do his work had treated him fairly and squarely. They parish was entitled to 190. He knew of a he had not prosecuted a larger number of six the W.C.T.U. had only once approached him given 63 miles when it should have 73. in regard to temperance work, when four or five weeks ago Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Bur ing's remarks, he had met Mr. Gaskin, but recent Scott Act cases was Albion A. Taylor. to ascertain by actual measurement and re Mr. Gaskin made a fair and square trade port; but that would be expensive.

Mr. Gaskin had given no evidence himself on such man. but had helped bolster up other witnesses :

kin sent Taylor. In reply to Mr West he 210; Wicklow, 210.

said he had never had any complaint from Amendment lost-yeas, 7; nays, 12. Ori-Centreville-he read from the law the duty | ginal motion carried. of Inspectors. As to the charge of having re | On motion, Council proceed to appoint ceived hush money he challenged man, wo- ment of members of Board of Health. man or child in Woodstock or Carleton | On motion of Mr. Cronkhite, seconded by County, to come forward and say he ever re- Mr. Supp, Dr. J. R. Hagerman is appointed ceived 5 cts. for hush money There had on motion of Mr. West, seconded by Mr been two or three cases reported to him but Cronkhite, Alex. C. Gibson is appointed; before he could get them the men had left on motion of Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr.

the duty of constables to act in matters of violation of the Scott Act, with the Inspector.

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The duty of constables to act in matters of the Scott Act, with the Inspector. only they get no salary. He thought it was Kirkpatrick is appointed. after this discussion he would do much more, ed. and they know him while a stranger had been proposed to take his place. Mr. Smith said the character of the ladies | man of Board of Valuators.

who had signed the petition was a sufficient Mr. Tracey presented account of assessors guarantee as to the person proposed. After of rates, Simonde, for \$15 for extra work. what they had heard as to the increase of the assessing statute labor, end moved, seconded traffic and of the sympathies of the rum sellers by Mr Shaw, that the amount be paid and and their friends being strongly with Han- charged to Simonds. Carried. son, he would vote for a change. Mr. Harding thought the section of the

out and prosecute offenders had evidently not | mistake made in printing road law.

10; naye, 12.

gence to enforce the C T. Act in this county. be paid by the surveyor of the district out of Mr Graham said he had voted as he had, money paid in lieu of labor on next assesson the resolution before passed, because he ment. had failed to bear the charges against Hanson proved. He did not agree with the Inspector as to withholding a complaint because there was fear of not convicting. He thought it coat. better to risk loosing a case rather than not prosecute when there was a supposed violation. He would say that if Hanson did not do better in the future he could not go to re-

Mr. Harding-The statement Mr. Graham | collect and expend non-resident tax. had just made he thought was a good reason for voting against Hanson. It had been proved by facts that Hanson had not done his Justices be requested to collect delinquent

Mr. Cronkbite had told the ladies that if charges were proved be would go against suggestion of the Secretary Treasurer, on \$3.50 at Parker's. Hanson, but there had been no definite motion of Mr. West, seconded by Mr. Cald charge except that a man was at large who | well,-Resolved that a committee of three be should be in jail, but Hanson had assured him appointed to confer with Secretary-Tressurer he had done his best to arrest him. If some as to amount required to be raised to pay more specific charge was proved he would accounts and school drafts, and the Council to be Justices of the Peace. cancel his vote. He did think more convic. will guarantee any loan required for the purtions might be made and thought Hanson pose of such committee, and that Secretarywould blush with shame at what he had Treasurer of the County open an account heard; he thought the Inspector would be with some bank. Committee- Graham, Smith, stimulated by to day's discussion. In regard | Slipp.

he had a high esteem for Mr. Drysdale. Mrs. McLeod said they had understood the Inspector's term of office expired this Mr. Stipp,-Resolved that \$6 be paid G. I year; it appeared they were mistaken and Holyoke for reporting at this session. seemed, more than ever, that the Scott Act was all play rather than sober reality. On motion of Mr. Slipp, seconded by Mr. Counciliers said what they would do if a Graham.—Ordered that \$18 be paid assesscharge was brought; it seemed to her they ors of Woodstock for extra work. had brought a charge which had been ac- Mr. West stated that he would not probatenced to jail and that man is now making | ing the board to thank his brother councilmoney in Woodstock, his numerous friend- lors for the consideration and kindness with going in to see and patronize him; to see how which he had always been treated. he is getting on and congratulate him on the Council adjourned sine die.

step out. He was in sympathy with the smart trick be is playing. It Hanson is the The official must show more sym- best man keep him in office. She might add pathy with them and their work or a change | that their visit to the Council and the discussion they had heard would add to their in-Mr. Cronkhite said those who knew him terest in public affairs, and now that the knew that his sympathies were in favor of rights of widows and unmarried women had temperance. He was in sympathy with the been recognized they might at coming elec-

the Council had not the power to remove the Mr. Plummer had no personal feelings Inspector without good cause being shown; against Hanson who had done a good deal of they could not clash with the law. He work, although people living remote in the would say to the ladies we are in sym- country did not know just how much had been mean good and will do us all good. He him- bad not been sustained and Hanson had by (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts self had his weakness; he had drank but he law the upper hand of them he hoped he may be made for it in New York.

Mr. Simpson did not think the fault complained of was altogether Hanson's, who had rest the man if she had authority; that might | done good work in Aberdeen, but the public be and yet he would keep out of Hanson's and church members and professed temperway. Mr. Hanson had said that while in ance people did not do their duty and assist by

Mr. Smith thought the present resolution nconsistent as it inferred that some memberiid not want the law energetically enforced Mr. West did not see any inconsistency in view of the fact that liquor selling and drink ng was increasing, in the Council urging had every confidence in Mr. Drysdale, who upon the officer greater strictness and more energy in the matter. Resolution passed. On motion of Mr. Gallagher, seconded by Mr. Caldwell,-Resolved that the Councillorof the different Parishes report the number

of miles of by-roads therein. The reports having been handed in, the showed as follows :- Kent, 139 miles; Wick low, 77; Richmond, 116; Wilmot, 108; S wonds, 18, Wakefield, 119; Aberdeen, 82 ate man for 30 years, and was for every move. Peel, 69; Northampton, 70; Brighton, 143 Mr. Harding submitted a statement pre pared by his collegue Mr Emery, and verified he would step out. He had thought Hanson by himself showing that the number of by

Richmond, 98; Woodstock, 47; Wakefield 63; Wilmot, 65; Simonds, 18; Wicklow 59; Kent, 75; Aberdeen, 57; Peel, 26 Mrs. Watts asked if it was not sufficient Brighton, 73; Northampton, 35. He was reason for a change when the present efficial | understood to say that on the map injustice

nearly correct; as to Kent there was only " Mr. Harding said he was not there to make few rode difference between this estimate and cause the appointee would necessarily be a temperance speech but to do business, and one made by Dr. Atkinson. They had now party man, is met by the experience quotec this was business in which his parish was in only to complete what was already done. lowed the instructions as to taking the N. had always been opposed to the appointment of miles on the map and adding the mileage of roads made since the map was. He thought that basis a good one and as accurate Mr. Caldwell said exceptional privilege-

should not be allowed one parish more than another. The Rowe & Colby map had been million of people. The President of th adopted by resolution, and it was too late United States, the ruler over fifty millions the county were crying out that they wanted now for members to declare against going by Mr. Cronkhite was satisfied that the reso lution last year was to take Rowe & Colby's

> Mr. West also had understood they wer to go by Rowe & Colby's map as far as it went, adding the mileage of roads made since

Mr. Bull said that on the map the Kilmar-Mr. Caldwell argued that one system

prosecutions 'til Mr Gaskin came with Tay- should be followed and all should use the for and secured some 30 odd convictions What | map which would probably prove as fair for Mr. Smith asked if any man could expect Mr. Hanson was heard. He said the ladies a Councillor to accept 120 miles when his

cases. He respected the ladies and their Mr. Slipp was dissatisfied with taking the opinion, but he must say that the ladies of map as it was not correct. Woodstock was Mr. Simpson was willing to abide by the

decision to adopt the map. They had made pee came to him and asked him if he would an estimate for Aberdeen, and find only a n it do more and he told them he would do all trifling difference between it and the showing he could. He complained that these ladies of the map, though the map is not correct. and the temperance people of Woodstock did Mr. Bull said the map was not correct es not act in sympathy with him. Shortly after | pecially when bad roads were measured he was taken down sick and was prevented When the roads were good and level a ma from doing the work he wished to in town chine was used, but on the bad road it would and county. With reference to Mr. Hard | not work and the distance was guessed at. Mr. Harding said the only way to get the first man he had made talk with about the exact mileage was to hire a man or men

with Taylor. Mr. Gaskin was a gentleman, Mr. Caldwell moved, seconded by M. and had helped him; in return he had helped | Spear,-Resolved that the by road money Taylor and paid him \$68 and Mr. Gaskin divided this year the same as last, and that a \$12. He had done the work, footed the bill, committee be appointed consisting of the paid these gentlemen and they went off saying Secretary-Treasurer and Warden, to ascer he had treated them right. He showed Taylor's tain the number of miles of by-road in each receipt for \$68, and the entry in his cash parish on Rowe & Colby's map and report at book of payment to Gaskin. He had paid next meeting, and that the Councillors of them out of his own pocket from his costs. each parish report the number of miles not

Mr. Harding moved, seconded by Mr he made no claim but the money was given Hemphill,-Resolved, in amendment, Where- and cleverly discussed the several point as the by-road money in the different parish Mrs. Jones asked if the work was being es, in the County of Carleton, has been undone properly. That was the important point, justly divided, therefore, Resolved that the Mr. Hanson-There have been convictions by road money be apportioned according to Inspector as provided by law. The effect the following scale: Wakefield, 210; Wil- the interchange of views will be good. The Mr. Smith had heard that as nothing was mot. 210; Kent, 210; Brighton, 220; Richbeing done Gaskin and Taylor were sent for. mond, 210; Peel, 135; Simonds, 100, North sympathy of the Councillors was strengthen Mr. Hanson—Not so far as I know Gas-I ampton, 150; Woodstock, 135; Aberdeer

Shea, Almon Teed is appointed; on motion Mr. Simpson remarked that it was equally of Mr. Gallagher, seconded by Mr. Caldwell.

possible to harness an officer to a load he was On motion of Mr. Graham, seconded by unable to haul. He thought Hanson had Mr. Smith, W S Saunders is appointed a done much good in the county and, no doubt, valuator in place of G. R. Ketchum, resign lowing him to go on selling for months be-

> On motion of Mr. Caldwell, seconded by Mr. Graham, T. H. Estey is appointed chair-

On motion of Mr. West, seconded by Mr Caldwell, Resolved that the Carleton Sen | Queens Co.; law prescribing that Inspectors should search | TINEL be required to print correction for a

The following by law was ordained : That | land : In reply to a question, Sec. Treas said the when any fence is required to be taken down appointment was not an annual one out the under the provisions of by-law No. 19, passed Inspector continued in office till removed for in June 1886, and the owner or occupant of Kent, George V. McInerney; Northumber-Mr. Harding moved, seconded by Mr. side in the road district where such fence is, McManus; Restigouche, George Haddow -Smith-Resolved that this Council desires a in such case the surveyor shall employ some Madawaska, Dr. Bernier; Victoria, A. J. Bev. change in the office of Inspector. Lost-yeas, resident of the district to take down and eridge; Carleton, Charles A. Harmon; York Mr. Simpson moved, seconded by Mr. ed shall either be credited, with the amount Charles Harrison; Kings, G. J. C. White: Cronkhite—Resolved that this Council de agreed to be paid to him for such Charlotte, George F. Hill; St. John Co., S. sires the Inspector to use his utmost dili- work, on his next statue labor assessment, or Holly; St. John City, Dr. Travers; West-

Watson,-Resolved that the building com- son. mittee be authorized to have juil painted one It was unanimously resolved-"That this

Mr. Speer,-Resolved that the Secretary Ewart Gladstone, the great Liberal leader of Treasurer prepare a bill to go before the Great Britain, their cordial sympathy in his Legislature, to amend Section 33, Highway efforts to bind together in closer union the Act, so as to allow surveyors of highways to subjects of Her Majesty-efforts which are On motion of Mr Caldwell, seconded by interests of the great empire of which we Mr. Speer,-Resolved that all Collecting form a part.

taxes forthwith. After financial explanation by and at the 75cts, great bargains; umbrellas from 40cts to

to the other gentleman, who had been named, Oa motion, ordered that the jailer be paid

for his attendance at this Council. On motion of Mr. Caldwell, seconded by On motion of Mr. Slipp, seconded by Mr. knowledged. A man was convicted and sen. bly seek re election and wished before leavTERMS OF THE SENTINEL.

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Building, King street, up stairs. THE returns to the close of the fiscal year show a large increase of revenue during to year over that of the previous one.

Our Governors.

So far as our Local Governorships are con cerned, we may justly feel proud of the man aer in which the incumbente of the office hav discharged their duties. Although the Gov ernors are party appointments, they have no shown a disposition to allow their party pre erences to affect their official relations. As to the Governor General, Canada ha been favored as respects the character and ability of the gentlemen who from time

time have been sent here from England represent Her Majesty. But the advantage we have thus enjoyed has been a too expensive one, and the time is coming when a change, in this respect, will be required. has been truly said, that Sir John A. Mac donald or Mr. Blake could represent the Queen as well and worthily as a member the British aristocracy, and any argumen against the appointment of a Canadian, berespecting the Provincial Governors. Apart from mere sentiment, there appears to be i valid objection that can be raised against the

highest office being filled by a Canadian. As to the salary! We pay our Governor General, \$50,000 per year; he is a figure head, with nominal anthority over some five people, the chief ruler of a great nation, only is paid the same amount, \$50,000. In thi fact alone there is an apparently great in consistency. But, then, the amount we pay in salary does not, by any means, representhe cost of the office, for the added expenses for the maintenance of the Governor General brings the total up to nearly \$150,000. It i stated that since confederation, Canada ha expended on Governor Generals some three million of dollars; perhaps the services ren dered have been in proportion. When we

add up the total cost of Governor General and Lieutenant Governors, it is found that the sum total that we pay for being govern ed is a startling one and may well induce reflection and comment. The fact is, things don't seem to be rightly adjusted; there should be some relative pro portion between the value of service perform thought he was not diligent enough because road 9 miles long which on the map was only ed and the salaries paid, in all departments of the service, making all due allowance for

A New Departure.

the attendant responsibility.

the education, training, experience and ability

It was an entirely novel incident in con nection with sessions of our County Council the appearance before them last week of delegation of ladies to support the claims of petition they had presented. That these ladies of the W.C.T.U. got a respectable bearing need not be affirmed. Indeed, the manner and address of the ladies was such a to command that respect and attention which the board was most willing to bestow. To ladies of the delegation who addressed th Board, a brief report of their speeches appear in another column, did themselves and th worthy institution they represented, decided credit. They made a calm, feeling, and logical presentation of their case, basing i on the most pure and unselfish of motives. raised and the situation as presented when Act offenders was assured and the ladies themselves will, no doubt, bereafter feel and take more interest in civic affeirs than here tofore; this was neatly intimated by Mis.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Hanson wil more rigidly enforce the law against run shops, now that he has been admonished by the County Councillors. Much good hafollow up convictions a little closer. The idea of convicting a man ence and then al fore convicting him again is a poor one, Chase them hard and they will soon weary

Liberal Association.

At the meeting of the above, beld in St John last week, the following were elected

President-George G. King, of Chipman, Secretary-H. A. McKeown, of St. John : Assistant Secretary-John Boden, Port-

Treasurer-Hy. R. Emmerson, Dorchester; Vice Presidents-Albert, Alex. Rogers; the land enclosed by such fence, does not re- land, John P. Burchill; Gloucester, J. F. put up such fence and the person so employ- G. F. Gregory; Queens, L. Ferris; Sunbury.

Maner, J E.B. McCready, Count DeBury. On motion of Mr. West, seconded by Mr. George McLeod, W. Drysdale, W. J. Robinassociation of New Brunswick Liberals de-On motion of Mr. Caldwell, seconded by sire to convey to the Right Hon. William the crowning glory of a life devoted to the

A job lot of Ladies gossamers to close out at

Provincial Appointments. Carleton County. - Geo, G. London, Bloom-

field. Wallace McE roy and Dennis McGaffigan A Great assortment of wide and narrow Hamburge, at prices that will please you, at R. B.

Municipality of Victoria.

The County Council of Victoria held its semi-annual session at Andover on Tuesday; there was little business to come before it, and it concluded its session the same day. A resolution to rescind the vote of last January not to grant liquor licences, was lost.

Honors to a Jacksonville Boy. We observe by a late copy of the Water-

elected Professor of Chemistry and Physics \$240, we understood him to say, on delinin Furman University, S. C. Mr. Watson is the first Colby graduate for 11 years who has Short notices not exceeding 6 lines, 50 cents had the honor of being elected to a Univerfirst insertion; 15 cents each subsequent inser sity professorship.

All wool Canadian Tweeds from 35 cents upwards at Parker's.

The Month of Roses. This June is, in Woodstock, a month of roses. This queen of all flowers never showed more exuberance of healthy bloom than just now; indeed, we never knew roses' in Woodstock, so prolific as they are, and they appear in every direction on single plants and a larger number in gardens of more

Just opened 4 cases more of those renowned 5 cts. and 1.00 Button Kid Boots, at R. 1 selyes & Co's.

Strawberries.

Mr. W. W. Hammond brought some stray erries into our office, Monday, which be ie record. They were 7 inches round and 4 of them weighed one pound. Mr. C. Cooper, Brighton, sent us, thi week, a box of magnificent strawberries, the arst picking of the season. They were large eavy, bright, but so luscious that they wer

prices far below other dealers at Parker's. Sons of Temperance, The officers of Campbell Division, S. of I were installed on the evening of the 1st inst

aten without being weighed or measured.

Ladies' Kid Gloves all sizes and shades

C. S Woodling, W. P.; Miss Georgie Markee, W. A.; E. M. Campbell, R. S.; Miss Maudenderson, A. R. S.; Miss Harrison, F. S. lames Sutton, Treas.; C. R. Watson, chap Harry Smith, Con.; Miss Dawson, A. C.; Joi Leighton, I. S.; Wm. Gibsen, O. S. This Division is increasing in membership and its weekly meetings are rendered interesting

oy a programme of readings, music, &c. Ladies Gauze Vests, all sizes, only 35 cents at R. B. Belyes & Co.'s.

Heavy wind, rain, hail, thunder and lighting storms passed over the upper sections county on Monday and Tuesday last, doing great damage to buildings and crops During the storm on Monday, on the To ique, Grand Falls Portage Road, and see tions contiguous, no less than fourteen barn are said to have been blown down. Ther were some narrow escapes, but no loss of lif o far as we could ascertain.

Ladies' Kid Gloves all sizes and shades prices far below other dealers at Parker's

New Professional Firm. We introduce with pleasure to our readers the new law firm of Murphy & Foster, whose professional card appears in this issue. M Murphy is fortunate in being able to associat with him a gentleman of such well known ability, sterling integrity and moral worth as Mr. Foster, and the new firm combine elements which ought to make it popula and prosperous-as doubtless they will.

Great Bargains in Ladies Kid Boots and Shoes, at R. B. Belyea & Co.'s.

Town Burned.

Clarendon, Pa., was destroyed by fir Tuesday. There are 1,200 people homeless: ver 300 buildings were burned. The peo ple are without food. Hundreds escaped their night clothes, and have taken refug in the hills. One man was burned to death required for thorough efficiency in each, and Fifty derricks and over 100 oil tanks were ourned. The fire burned over 20 acres; th estimated loss is \$350,000. John Mahoney proprietor of Weaver's Hotel, had threaten ed to burn the town unless granted a license to sell liquor. Mahoney was found hiding the woods, arrested and jailed to preven

Children's suits in all sizes and prices arge quantities at Parker's. The Circus.

Last Wednesday was circus day, and at a early hour the streets of the Town were ful f people, the promise given being very satisactory to the showmen; but soon after the street parade, which was an excellent one rain began to fall and it continued to fai persistently. The consequence was that peu ole from the country went home in large numbers and townpeople did not venture out o that the attendance at the show was no o large as it is the wont of this county give on such occasions. The performance went on all the same, marred in some par iculars, of course, by the wet, and gave goo atiefaction. In several of its features, the nensgerie and circus is ahead of any that hasefore visited this section, and in all it good. It is what showmen call a neat, clear bow, and is remarkable for the good conducand quiet demeanor of all the working men strached to it, while the corps of officials and performers are select and chosen with grea sare by Mr. Robbins who, in this respect, is

Plush Banner Rods and Jubilee Medals. something new) at R. B. Belyes & Co.'s.

Fire at Waterville. Linus O. Seely, Waterville met with erious loss, by having his buildings burned he night of the let inst. Mr. Seely hearing noise in his barn shortly after 9 o'clock ook a lantern and went to discover the cause. Finding his colt in trouble, he sat hi antern down on the floor, and proceeded t ree his colt's leg from the halter rope is which it had become entangled. In som nto a crack in the flor and produced the damage. After picking up the lantern and upposing all was safe, Mr. Seely entered his nouse and went to bed. In about half are nour later he was aroused by the flame period to the product of being extinguished, destroyed his entire block of buildings, comprising barn, shed all and being extinguished, destroyed his entire block of buildings, comprising barn, shed all and being extinguished, comprising barn, shed all and being extinguished, destroyed his entire block of buildings, comprising barn, shed all and being extinguished, comprising barn, shed all and being extinguished, destroyed his entire block of buildings, comprising barn, shed all and being extinguished, comprising barn, shed all and being extinguished are producted that the marriage being extinguished, destroyed his entire block. of buildings, comprising barn, shed, ell and oachelors will lead to the altar one of our faires nain house. With the barn, was burned girls. three-year-old colt, 2 harnesses, pitching nachine, double wagon, two pigs, 15 hen-50 chickens, and other farming implements About one quarter of the contents of the nouse were also destroyed. Total loss over \$1200; buildings insured in North British & Mercantile, Winelow & Son agents, for \$700. Fine assortment of Ladies Embroidered Scar Shawle, all shades, at R. B. Belyea & Co.'s.

TOWN COUNCIL.

The Town Council held a session on Wed presented and referred.

The Council in an informal discussion howed its determination to have the by-law states and Canada.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers, in the United States and Canada. presented and referred. showed its determination to have the by-law States and Canada. against cattle running at large, rigorously en Coun. Slipp called the attention of street

committee to a place on Union street that needed ditching. On motion Conn. Slipp, seconded by Coun. ed to consider the propriety of laying down a gravel or plank sidewalk on Richmond caches to the Queen, however, many of the street, from Mrs. Munro's residence to Don- oewspapers are strongly outspoken. aldson's corner, and report. nighland paper says :-

Bill of special jury in the Churchill case, \$101, and bill R. S. Bull, \$3 ordered paid. After an expression of opinion in which the Councillors seemed unanimous that the deinquent tax list should be collected, it was on motion Coun. Gibson, seconded by Coun

posite side of the road. Coun. Gibson moved in amendment, second. ed by Coun. Dibblee and Resolved that the matter be referred to the Electric light and street committee, they to have power to deal with the matter as they thought best. The Council held another session on the

ted, showing collected \$61. His commission, ville Mail that Mr. W. F. Watson, so well \$6.10 was ordered paid. The Marshal in more about it; if not he will take legal steps R. K. JONES, BARTHOLOME W MADDON, known to many of our readers, has been reply to enquiry stated that he had collected for his arrest.

quent list; amount still to collect was \$1,400. Room, was submitted when, Coun. Murphy's Licenses keeps Wedding Rings of every size, 9, motion to give the Coffee Room water free 14 and 18 karat, Guaranteed as stamped U. S for balance of year not finding a seconder, the water rate was fixed at \$6 per year.

A complete assortment in Ladies Silk Mitts. Silk and Taffeta Gloves &c., at R. B. Belyes &

JOTTINGS. San Francisco papers reach us from Mr. H The Advent Quarterly Conference is in session at Jacksonville. Two camps of Gypsies have located near the that it has ever been their pleasure to place be-Pumping Station. For a large bundle of Boston papers, thanks

o A. C. Chalmers.

J. M. Raymond will accept thanks for late New York papers. Dr. Bennett, formerly Chief Superintenden Education, died at Dalhousie, last week. Houghton and Smith's Seedling Gooseberries or sale at the residence of Samuel D. Hamilton Mr. S. A. Rogers, Northampton, lost a valuble oow by lightning, during the recent heavy

Those desirous of buying fresh, rich cream can be supplied daily at the Coffee Room, in any uantity wanted. Read ad. of Strawberry Festival at Victoria Corner this day (Saturday). It will be a

Thursday, en route to his new circuit, Springneld, Kinge Co. The Carleton Sentinel was represented, at th ress Excursion to the North last week, by Mr. V. T. Kerr; Mrs. Kerr accompanied him. Smoke the celebrated 5 Cent Beil cigar annulactured by Bell & Higgius, St. John W Tompkins, of Coldstream, and Miss Lucy, B. Payson & Co., agents for Woodstock. Ring & Fitzpatrick's livery stable and con-

ents, at Caribou, Me., was destroyed by fire on

Saturday last. Five horses were burned. The Presbyterian friends at Oak Mountain sold a Tea meeting and Bazzar on the 12th inst. See their fine programme in advt. another column. Mr. James Kilpatrick, an aged and esteemed endent of Greenfield, Wicklow, died in his carrage while riding with his wife, at Florenceville, heart disease, on Thursday of last week. In our issue of June 18 the appointment of

printed. The name should have been Charles Longstaff, aged 1 year 1 month and 9 days. 1. Lloyd. The Gazette made the mistake. R. C. Hoyt is prepared to do all kinds of Picture Framing. He keeps on hand Pictures, trames, and Fancy Goods in Great Variety. Furof June, Mary Ann Rockwell, wife of Joer above Gibson House.

A refreshing rain fell here on Wednesday not only reviving the thirsty roots, flowers, &c., but s well cooling the heated air which had becomslmost intolerable. Tuesday the thermometer snowed 98 above in the shade. In a notice of the examination of the city chools of Charlottetown, P. E. I., which we

and in the Examiner, we observe that Mis-dary and Master Morley Mills, children of the ate Rev. Edwin Mills, each captured pr zes, A man named Frank Ferris was arrested, and fter examination committed for trial by the colice Magistrate on Monday, charged with ntering the house of Mr. Cyrus Vanwart in this Town and stealing some \$30. Licentiate L. J. Tingley officiated in the Main

Street Baptist church on Sabbath. Rev. Mr Bluet, filled the pulpit of the Main Street Bap est. Rev. H. Hartt, preached in the F. C. B church, Sabbath morning. At the meeting of King's College, Windsor . S. , last week, the degree of B. A. in course was conferred upon H. E. Dibblee of this town smong those receiving scholarships was C. A Saunders, Florenceville, the McCawley Hebrew

on the N. B. Railway, was destroyed by fire on vears and 7 months Moniay night. By very prompt and expeditious effort the gap made was temporarily spanned s that but trifling delay in the passage of trains sorrowing husband, five brothers and three sisters, with many friends, to mourn their loss house. Main St., Woodstock, or by my various J. W. Grant who for the past five years has

esided at Pueblo, Colo., has been called home a account of his mother's illness. After renaining with his friends at Palmer Settlemen or some weeks, Mr. G. intends returning t Colorado where he has been quite successful Job Lot of Gents Tie Shoes at greatly reduced

ices, at R. B. Belyes & Co.'s. Bedell Settlement Items. The school in this settlement was examined

n Thur day, June 30th and proved the scholar well up in their various studies and gave great atisfaction to the parents and friends present The school was taught last term by Miss Kate ppleby of your town who showed herself s pains taking and able instructress. Ariong those present at the examination were Truster oun Montgomery and a number of ladies from

Another lot of White and Cream Orienta Flouncings, only 50 cents per yard, just opened. at R. B. Belyes & Co.'s.

Hartland Items. July 5th, 1887.
Miss Ada Ellis, daughter of Joel Ellis, Coldream, was struck by lightning to-day while iting near a window. She was unconsciouor an hour. Dr. Goodwith was immediately ent for and she soon began to rally, and is now lowly improving. Revds. J. W. S. Young, Hayward and Tingley re holding a series of interesting meetings a

The bridge at the latter place is up for repairs, nd travellers have to ford the Becaguimic Job Lot of Ladies Kid Button Boots at half price, at R. B. Belyes & Co.'s.

Windsor Items. Rev. T. Wright (Methodist), who has held rervices here this last year, preached his fare-rell sermon last Sunday. He is a young man of great ability and takes with him the bes-rishes of all this community. On the 29th ult., once more death entered his place, and removed Mrs. Geeen, formerly

of Calais Me., from among us. She lived with ner son-in-law Manly H. Colston. Her remain

were followed to the grave by a large number of the friends. Rev. James K. Beairsto conducted The 30th ult., was examination day in our chool, taught by D. M. McKinzie. The scholar were examined in reading, spelling, arithmetic geography, algebra; besides there were a num. per of recitations and dialogues, also speeche by the trustees, teacher and others. A large

Astonishing Success, It is the duty of every person who has use Boschee's German Syrup to let its wonderfu uslities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma Pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung tiseases. No person can use it without im sase, and we consider it the duty of all Druggistto recomend it to the poor, dying consumptive at least to try one bettle, as 80.000 dozen bot-German Syrup cannot be too widely known.

Jubilee Honors. The British Government has not, it appears, been felicitous in the selection of parties upor whom to confer special honors in recognition of the Jubilee. We do not know what

A lot of German princelings and Tory and Unionists nobodies have had new titles and he British taxpayers' money in the form of additional sinecures and salaries awarded them. Her Majesty has permitted herself to been made in payment thereof, he sold at PUB. on motion Coun. Gibson, seconded by Coun be guided in the distribution of royal favors by her German instincts, or by her Tory advotes that Marshal and instruct him to visers, at a time when all personal and political contents to the contents of the Post Office in the low of August next, at 11 o'clock in the torenoon, the Lands and Premises described in Coun. McLeod, seconded by Coun. Dough- cal party bias should have given place to a said mortgage as follows, viz.: "All that certain Coun. McLeod, seconded by Coun. Dougherty olds should have given place to a said morrgage as follows, viz.: All that certain more generous acknowledgment of the uniper end of Connell street be moved to the op-Warning!

Mr. James Good, Jacksonville, desires us

entering his premises on Sunday evening, said Sweeney lot, and thence west to the place of 30th ult. A number of bills were ordered June 19th, in the absence of the family, and L. Saunders and Annie his wife to said James F. purloined cash therefrom, will return the farner, by deed, dated 18th day of December, The Marshal's monthly report was submit-amonut immediately there will be nothing Dated this 7th day of July, 1887.

B. JEWETT. Application for water service for Coffee Watchmaker, Jeweller and issuer of Marriage

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MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, Ash. and, Carleton County, June 25th, by Rev A The Rev. T. Wright pessed through here, H. Hayward, Mr. John H Clark of Ashland nd Miss Ella M. Ebbett of the same place. At Carlisle, Carleton County, by Rev. E. D. Furner, Me. Albert Pratts to Miss Minerva Kimball of same place. On the 23rd ult., at the residence of the bride's lather, Connell, by Elder John Perry, Mr James

second daughter of Mr. William Stickney. At the residence of the bride's father, Kirk land, June 30th, by Rev. James Ross, Mr. Dougald H. Blue, of the parish of Richmond, o Miss Annie L. Kennedy, of the same parish On the 29th of June, at the residence of Mr. Robert Anderson, by Rev. J. G. Harvey, Mr Samuel Buxton to Miss Florence Nicholson all of Wilmot, Carleton County.

DIED. At Chester, Carleton County June 24th Sam. Lloyd as coroner for this County was Lyler Gladstone, child of Thomas and Emily Gained forever life above.

> (Telegraph please copy.) At Waterville, Carleton County, on the 19th Alexander Rockwell in the 64th year of her age, leaving a husband, three sons and two daughters to mourn their loss. Mother is dead, she is resting by the hill side, Where the woodbine and the roses bloom, Quietly sleeping with her kindred

Heeding not the dampness of the tomb Knowing not how her children ween And miss her in her dear old home Where her presence used to cheer them, And where she never more shall come. And when our life's work is done. They will lay us down beside thee 'Mid the darkness and the gloom.

Long weary years she toiled To gain her own and children's home. low all her cares and sorrows ended She has a more abiding home. Age no more will mark her brow, Nor leave its deepening furrows there : Her eyes no more will dim with tears. She has escaped from every care. At Victoria Corner, Carleton County, on

5th inst., of typhoid fever, Marv, wife of E. M. The wooden bridge over the Poquoick stream McLeod, of Cardwell, Kings County, aged 45 At South Lancester, Mass., 1st July, Jenny sister Jenny professed religion in 1875 under the labors of Elders Perry and Colpitts, and joined the F. C. Baptist Church, in Lower Brighton, and while she remained there lived her religion; when she went away she carried are the best protected in this respect. t with her, and when she came to die she died in peace. For some time, life looked short to her, and she would frequently say, if I live to do this or that. Her remains was brought to her old home to be buried, followed by her hus-

laid her away in the presence of very many

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ADMISSION 15cts, which entitles the ne admitted to a dish of Strawberries and Ice Cream and Lemonade to be had t Refreshment Table. be H.R. Baird's During the evening Music will urnished suitable for the occasion. We solicit the attendance of all who

vish to help us. Per order of Committee of Young Ladies. 4th July, 1887.

Tea Meeting & Sale of Fancy & Useful Articles In aid of the building fund, on the HURCH GROUNDS, July 12. Several ORANGE LOUGES will celebrate the day at the above mentioned place. Arrangements have been made for LECTURES, &c. SCOTTISH GAMES will form

a leading feature of the day's sports. PRIZES WILL BE OFFERED. tles were sold last year, and no one case where All kaids of Amusements will be Provided. it failed was reported. Such a medicine as the KEFRES HMENTS SERVED on the GROUNDS ADMISSION FREE; Dinner will be served way. Trains will stop at crossing morning and evening. ONE FAIR for round trip. S. HEMPHILL, Chairman Com.

NOTICE.

Oak Mountain, July 4, , '87 .- 28-1i

To James F. Turner, and all others whon TOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Power of Sale contained in a mortgage made oy JAMES F. TURNER and RUIH E., his wite, dated January 21st, 1886 and registered in Careton County Registry of Deeds, in Book F. No. 3, pages 22, 23, 24 and 25, to the undersigned, Id AUCTION, in front of the Post Office in the NURSING

corner of a lot formerly owned by Charles Sweeney; thence running South along the Canada Road, seventy one feet more or less, to lot owned by Thomas Saunders, thence running east one hundred and twenty feet, thence wards. to say that if the young man who was seen running nor: h seventy-one feet, more or less, to beginning, being same land conveyed by John

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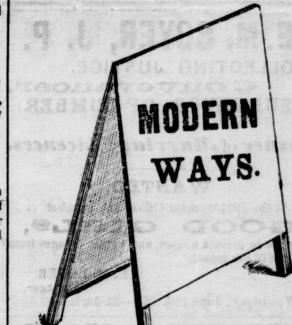
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so ne one on my written order. E. B. JEWETT. Woodstock, June 15, '87.-25-3m-pd