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The Garleton Sentinel.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1887.

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JENNY LIND, the celebrated vocalist,

On the Ottawa river, the estimated lumber cut, this winter, will be 680,000,000 feet. MR. ROBERTSON, M. P. for Shelburne Co, N. S., has been unseated for illegal acts by his agents.

giving Day for Canada. In the United Club \$15,000 for his transfer This States, it is the 24 h.

It is stated that the experimental farm for the Maritime Provinces is to be located in Cumberland, N. S.

By the overflow of the Yellow River, in United States for one year. China, a thousand lives were lest, as was a vast amount of property.

THE Postmaster General, who was unseated for acts of his agents, was re-elected in Colchester, N. S., last week, with a majority of 600 votes.

line with Woodstock. The former city now forward. Something like half of the disreally has the electric lights, with, we judge tance between Edmundston and River du from the papers, a superabundance of poles. Loup is now nearly ready for the rails, and

Ar a funeral in Syracuse, Ohio, on the gap will speedily be completed. 28th, the horse, drawing the hearse, ran away, the coffin was dashed to the ground and the corpse rolled out of it into the ditch.

Several persons were injured in the panic. SINCE January 1st, the number of emigrants arriving in Canada was 117,494, be 25,389 more than in the same time of l year; 62,185 were actual settlers, being 000 more than last year-of these, Manito

and the Northwest received 12,000. PRESIDENT WILSON, of the Method Conference, has been served with a rule of Judge of the Supreme Court for a writ certiorari to remove all proceedings in D. D. Currie case to the Supreme Court, the purpose of quashing them and setti aside and annulling the decision of the Co ference and Mr. Currie's expulsion from the church and ministry.

A COFFIN was accidentally disinterred at Bathuret last week, and the fact was revealed that the body, that of a woman, was turned over on its side. The right hand of the corpse was above and the left hand on the head. The body had been buried several years, and the terrible probability that it was a case of buried alive, is suggested. is awful to contemplate the possibility that such premature interments frequently occur; eurely some means might be adopted in all cases to avoid such a possibility.

week, several columns of latest denominational news, timely editorials, articles by ablest tato bug flies. There seems to be some little divines, Talmage's sermon of the previous doubt still as to whether Paris green can Sunday, excellent notes on the Sunday injuriously affect the tubers of potato plants School lessons, interesting health, household to the foliage of which it has been applied, and other departments, instalments of a good but I may say that it is in no way possible moral story and carefully selected miscellany. for it to injure the potato." There are more Every Methodist family in Canada should than twenty parasites that prey upon the sake it. Only \$1 a year, with great reduction potato bug, but the bugs have an enormous cions to clubs. Agents wanted at every post food supply and are consequently able to office. Big commissions. Sample copies sent increase in large numbers. But, adds Mr. free. Address, James' Publishing House, Fletcher, emphatically : "The potato bug is Bowmanville, Ont.

ington, to enlist co-operation in securing a large farm in a short time." treaty between Great Britain and the United States, through which international disputes can be amicably settled by arbitration, called on President Cleveland the other afternoon. replied approving the subject.

Hyderabad, two pages devoted to illustrations are asked to pronounce upon the scheme. of the state of Ireland, another page of Our We believe in the principle of free trade as . The reading matter is as interesting and not always a principle that may be adopted.

fraudulent means, of a scandalous and orim

means of meting out condign punishment to ed terms than at present, The terms "recimeans of meting out condiga punishment to procity" and "commercial union" are regard. possess resources vastly greater than those of so well, sufficient to say that those present newspapers. With the greatest care it is ed by many as simply interchangeable or synonly with Pennsylvania, for there are in N. w. only with Pennsylvania, for there are in N. w. only with Pennsylvania, for there are in N. w. only with Pennsylvania, for there are in N. w. only with Pennsylvania, for there are in N. w. only with Pennsylvania, for there are in N. w. only with Pennsylvania, for there are in N. w. only with Pennsylvania, for there are in N. w. only with Pennsylvania, for there are in N. w. only with Pennsylvania, for there are in N. w. only with Pennsylvania, for there are in N. w. only with Pennsylvania, for there are in N. w. only with Pennsylvania, for there are in N. w. only with Pennsylvania, for there are in N. w. only with Pennsylvania, for there are in N. w. only with Pennsylvania, for there are in N. w. only with Pennsylvania, for there are in N. w. only with Pennsylvania, for there are in N. w. only with Pennsylvania, for there are in N. w. only with Pennsylvania, for the pen faith, bogus marriage and death notices, or application may involve very much or very raw material needed in a great, wealthy and the National Anthem, Miss Sharp, in a neat accounts of alleged misconduct of some per- little; it is not at all arbitrary. "Commercial sone whom the writer wishes to injure or union" however, as explained by its foremost of a respectable person is forged thereto. It change; must very greatly affect our revenue others, and their political and trade estrangeis usually impossible at the moment to de- as well as our trade. Therefore admitting teet the lorgery. All such offences as these the principle to be correct, admitting that above mentioned call for condign punish-

Possibly the press is too ready in the present day to publish matter which is sensational and scandalous.

N. B. Railway Jottings.

On Saturday, the steam shovel of the N.B. Railway, was taken from Maudsley and carried north of Woodstock; from its present location, the work of ballasting the road where required, and filling in where such is necessary will be proceeded with. It is in tended to fill in the trestle work on the island of the bridge at Upper Woodstock,

Junction House. A very pleasant tim- was tails as well as outline should be submitted; spent, after the oysters had been disposed of, that there should be some reasonable assurin speech-making and song.

One Hundred Thousand.

When the fact, so stated, is contemplated that there are, in the city of London, 100,- should be fully discussed. It has been assumed, -Arst insertion; 15 cents each subsequent inser 000 men whe have no means, and can't secure work wherefrom to earn the means, of getting a dinner for themselves or families, .MR. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising there is excited a sympathy for such when Agent, 41 Park Row, (Times Building), New driven by hunger to even uplawful agitation Tork, is also authorized to contract for adver- for help. It is something dreadful when starvation exists amid plenty and abject ROWELL & Co.'s Newspaper Advertising Bureau poverty amid supreme wealth and even ex-

The Railway Stove.

methods should be compelled.

Who Would Not

Be a successful base pallist, after reading that now the managers of the Pittsburgh Base Ball Club want to get "Baby" Anson THURSDAY, 17th inst, is appointed Thanks- away from Chicago by paying the Chicago enough to make Boston beans turn blue in a night. The Hub's "only Kelly" cost \$10,-000, and yet Chicago spurns \$15,000 for its "Baby" and fixes the upset price at \$25,000 -just half the salary of the President of the

Temiscouta Railway.

Rails, locomotives, cars and other plant, are going forward over the N. B. Railway, for the New Brunswick section of the Temiscouta Railroad. This is a very practical evidence that the work on that important FREDERICTON is doing its best to keep in portion of the railway system is being pushed so much being accomplished, the intervening

The Presb-terians.

From a statement submitted to a meeting of the Presbytery of St. John, held recently, is shown the standing of Presbyterians in New

on-		Pototo Ruce.	
ng	Totale,	24,957	
for	Westmorland,		
he	Albert,	2,763	
of	St. John,	366	
	Kinge,	6,817	
8	Queens,	2,285	
list		1,233	
	Sunbury,	180	
	Charlotte,	3,965	
Jua	York,	4,392	
ba	Carleton,	2,002	
1,-	Victoria,	1.004	
ast	Counties.	1881.	
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ing	Brunewick not	was compared with	

Potato Bugs.

Before the Committee on Agriculture and Colonization of the Canadian House of Commone, Prof. Fletcher gave evidence treating of the insect pests of Canada. As to the potato bug, Mr. Fletcher holds that if farmers who grow potatoes would all use Paris green the potato bug could be wiped out of the country in two years. "As it is," he says, "one man goes to a great trouble and clears his farm, while another man opposite who may have a little potato patch will permit these potato bugs to be produced in enormous quantities and fly over the country, so that no matter how clean one man may keep THE Methodist Observer contains, every his farm, he is likely to receive the bugs from others. People seem to forget that this pchardly worth attention, because it is so easily kept in check. Five cents' worth of Paris A BRITISH delegation, which is at Wash- green and one boy's work will clear a very all events, the reward would be for general

Commercial Union.

The question of "Commercial Union" with the following points: duced the visitors to the President. Right now, as indeed it has been for some time, of their news and thoughtful attentions to the temporal several with 12 to 15. The Waterville factory duced the visitors to the President. Right Hon. Lyon Playfair, representing the mem. bers of parliament, and John Wilson, repre- of Canada. The proposition involves a very premises generally. senting the trade congress, spoke briefly in serious change not only in regard to our trade ployed in raising and caring for the same. support of the movement. Mr. Cremer, M.P., relations with our neighbors but as well in resecretary of the Workingmen s Peace Asso- gard to the financial arrangements of Canada. costliness of owner's residence, or to the size time to make a sure dic of it. He then laid ciation, who originated the memorial, pre- Apart from the most general outline of the provided these canal certain find sented it to the President. The President scheme and some of the general consequences involved, the matter has not we believe been presented. As yet details have not been pro-THE constant success of The Illustrated posed in definite form, There are a great London News (American edition), is not by many who have already accepted the general any means a surprise when even the contents principle and it is argued that it is not neof a single week is considered. Take for in- cessary to wait for details which will arrange fixed term of years, by a suitable commission stance the issue of October 29th, now on the themselves. We must confess to the opinion who would require to expend a good deal of market. The supplement alone, giving an that as upon the nature of the details very excellent colored portrait of Prince Bismarck, largely depends the wisdom or practicability work. is a valuable souvenir to possess, while in of adopting the principle, that such details addition there are pictures of the Nizam of should be affirmed before the people of Canada

Troops in Burmab, one of Border Sketches in does probably a large number of the people Kelso, one of Brietol Cathedral, one of the but that principle is at present simply im-Death of Caesar, and a most attractive pic- practicable. So that a principle which is ture of a little girl and a dog entitled Speak! apparently, most correct in the abstract, is Of course it is only reasonable that those only ten cents. All newedealers have it, and slasses who now find market for a large portion the New York office is in the Potter Building. of the surplus of their productions, whether these be drawn from the soil, the forests, the mediately to the publication, secured by some should regard favorably, upon its bald pre- gressive and poor. They have, collectively, a evening, when Mies Sharp, assisted by a few first seen. It was very fortunate that it was s THE Telegraph properly says, referring im fisheries or any other sources, in the U.S., sentation, a proposition which offers, as does this commercial union, to open that market, "There is need of some amendment or ad- to their productions on freer and less restrict-

the object sought, so far as the trade of Canada is concerned to be desirable, is it wise to encourage agitation and conclusion in the public mind before the public is made tho roughly acquainted with the nature of the responsibilities attendant upon its adoption. and instructed as to what they will have to pay and how for the advantages gained. Should the public not first know how far the financial concerns of the Dominion will be affected to what extent the revenue will be depreciated and how that depreciation is to be made

good, whether through direct taxation or in what other way. And then, too, to lead the popular will of the people of these provinces might On Friday evening of last week, in the people of Canada up to the point of a view of the completion of the ballasting on positive desire for the change and to the bethe section of road between McAdam and lief that it is to be had for the asking, when Es River, Supt. McLeod, of the Southern it is quite a matter of uncertainty, at least, Division, treated the men of the ballast trains whether the Government and people of the and the heads of departments at McAdam, United States will respond favorably, is to to an oyster supper and fixings, which was invite them to a possible unpleasant disapserved in good style by Mr. Thurber of the pointment. We think the scheme in full de-

scheme and that then before the people,

through the press and on the platform the whole matter, its benefits and its burdens, by a public speaker here, that there are only two classes of the Canadian communities who would oppose "commercial union," namely telegra a stating that the Torons Globe had

the farmers, they are wise enough to wish to seeking commercial union with the United know beforehand if they will have to pay out States, which would practically mean free Sunday morning. in one direction what they gain in the other. I trade between Canada and the United States, As regards the opposition of officials that while at the same time Canada was to con-Notwithstanding the terrible experiences of itself don't make much difference; the from the mother country; Canada was to give of last Winter, in various parts of the conti- same class of opponents might equally be ex. preference to every article of munufactures tent, the obnoxious stove still remains, on pected to do what they could against it in the of the United States over the manufactures of most of the railroads, as a means of heating United States as in Canada. But it is scarcely the cars. Experiments have proved, we be- fair to assume that they, in either country. kind, he did not doubt they would be able to lieve, beyond doubt, that there are safe and while they might be prompted to opposition secure it. He did not think anybedy in convenient methods of heating trains with- by that strongest and most excusable plea of selfishness "bread and butter," are altogether cars, and by some means the use of such devoid of that patriotism which places country before self. As regards the manufacturers, we can only say that, so far as our information goes, the largest manufactures in this section are quite prepared to enter into com

petition with those of the United States. Nor do we think that "commercial union," if it gave the substantial advantages which it which our people are not now acquainted. would tend to the severance of any of the existing ties between the mother country and Canada, or to closer alliance with the United States. Perhaps restriction is a more potent agent in that direction than freedom in trade. Reciprocity such as we once had did

but rather the contrary. does it involve?

are any, compare with the benefits?

A Good Suggestion.

390 trust, at the meeting to day be fairly con- blows there just the same. With every Messrs Simmons & Burpre, the enterprising sidered. The system proposed is, if not prewith the system followed in Ontario.

ago by the SENTINEL, and since then several times referred to as being one worthy of adoption. The giving of prizes for the best importance too, that she gains by it, and that specimens of certain kinds of produce brought is money. to exhibition, as a rule, only induces farmers to select from their produce specimens of the best they happen to have, without stimulating to any special efforts for the better development of the produce raising capacity of Association:"their farms. Of course, there is not enough prizes. Hewever, we think a system such as

gent gentlemen was to make a visitation to. and an examination of, the farms of the Counties, would, it is reasonable to suppose, as would best insure good general crops. At were asked to do by those in authority. Mr. Raymond :-

The awards to be made in consideration of 1. General system of farming and manner

3. Condition of stock, and methods em-

We are not sure that the proposal to comoine the inspection with a press excursion time, but we suppose the visitations would be made periodically, once a year, or once in a time in the proper accomplishment of their

All Settled.

The Boston Herald, with apparent seriousness, suggests that as the fishery question is a Island, the easiest way to arrange the matter dence of Archie McIntyre." would be for the United States to purchase these Provinces outright, just as it purchased and Astracan Clothe, all shades and prices, a Florida, Louisiana or Alaska. The Herald R. B. Belyes & Co.'s. very kindly says of these Provinces :-

"The people of Prince Edward Island. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick are what would be considered in this country unproterritory equal in extent to the state of New of her pupils, gave a very pleasant entertain- still night; had the wind been blowing no doubt York, but having a population of about 800, 000 souls, or not much more than one-eighth of the population of the Empire state. Geologically considered, these Canadian provinces particularize where all sustained their parts New York, being comparable, in this respect. were well saturfied with the treat presented. broad or narrow meaning in itself and in its rich deposits of goal, iron and limestone, the show their patriotism by uniting in singing flourishing manufacturing community. But, speech, returned thanks for the patronage W. Nevers was elected chairman and the busias we have said above, the people are poor; they are at present burdened by a public advocates, means very much in the way of debt that was incorred for the benefit of

> priving them of their best customers. Then the Herald proposes that the United States pay to Canada \$50,000,000 for the of the debt to the Dominion, and, in this

The Herald argues that enormous benefits would accrue to the people of these provinces Mr. Swyney; Song—" Bend of the River," Miss Jordan; "God Save the Queen." and those of the United States.

This is, sertainly, a ready way of solving all the difficult questions of the day, the fishery question, commercial union, reciprocity R. B. Belyes & Co.'s. and annexation, but there is one point to which the Herald makes slight refer ence, and that is the possibility that sold and bought. The writer in the Herald should be appointed a commissioner to nego tiate the proposed arrangement, and, out and poor" Maritime Provinces.

Ladies call and see our new Satin Rhademeres ance that the United States would accept the and Massyotte Silks, at R. B. Belyes & Co.'s.

Mr. Chamberlain Explains.

In a speech at Islington, Mr. Chamberlain corrected a misunderstanding which thought prevailed in Canada in regard to a

Mr. Chamberlain said he would refer to a officials and manufacturers. It is taken for commented upon some words in one of his granted that the farmers would be especially speeches in Uister, construing them into an Helectrope, Bronze, Olive, Myrtle, etc., at R. B. ance of the place. warm in its favor. But while the proposal insult to all Canadians. There was a great Belyes & Co.'s misapprehension of his meaning. What he does on its face offer strong inducements to had said was that there was a part of Canada Great Britain. He had said that if the people of Canada desired an arrangement of that England would attempt so prevent such an rrangement by force, but he bad remark d ed the rate payers having so decided at a public meeting recently held hat in that case all the advantages of the lender tie which still bound Canada to England would disappear as far as England was concerned, and it is not likely that the eople of Great Britain would continue much onger to sustain the obligations and responsi bilities of a relationship all the reciprocal benefits of which had been withrawn. So be had said that commercial union of this kind, if it ever came about, would be the first step towards signal and practical separation. claimed would result, without imposing That was a matter of fact. He could not corresponding burdens, in some form with conceive how any human being with a grain of reason could deem that there was anything

Woman's Work.

A writer in Harper's Bazar, after referring to the work that women formerly would do, and, with propriety, says :-Nowadays the same spirit that sends not influence the public in favor of annexation woman into the woods for new specimens of plants for her herbarium, for Spring flowers, But the main points for consideration are : for autumn leaves, sends her out doors to the 1st. What is commercial union and what garden to help Nature in her work; and she her peas than pruning her roses, and there greatly to be desired. seems to be no better reason why she should A note from Rev. J. W. S Young, Butter-2nd. How do the disadvantages, if there not get down and weed her early beets and nut Ridge, Kinga Co., says the work of the Lord radishes than why she should not get still prospers there. He has baptized each Sab-Above all, before it is absolutely sought, down and pick the threads from her carpet let the people have ample opportunity to dis- or sweep the dust from her floor, which, while a few have a dezen servants to do. cuss and weigh the subject well, in all its woman in the abstract has to do for herself. bearings, and not be led to rush into a changed | And why should she be ashamed to be seen | condition before they may be reasonably as- doing any of this outdoor work when it falls sured by their own intelligent and educated within her strength and ability? Why, well clad and shod, should she not follow in the convictions that, having once secured it, they furrow and drop the seed? Why should she will not regret it. It should never become not drive the team afield, if she is inclined, a political issue to suit the exigencies of any who can drive the team on the fashionable Mr. Reid well worthy of the continued patronage street, and take pride in herself as a famous of the many who were patrons of the retired whit? Why should she not cut and bind the firm. asparagus, pick the beans, gather the spinach, cut the rhubarb, weed out the crowding The suggestion made through our columns, early turnips, stake out, plant, and sow seed, his left hand down to the root of the nail, and if she will? If she gains health and strength the tip of the second finger, cut off while workwalking in the bot beach in the sun, letting ing at a circular saw in D. A Grant & Co.'s enthasiastic Secretary of the C. C. Agricul- the breeze blow over her on the piazza, the factory on Saturday. Dr. Smith dressed the tural Society, is a good one and will, we sun is no less hot in the garden, the breeze wound. movement that she makes in following this bridge builders, have their hands full just now outdoor life, always, of course, within bounds. They have a crew rebuilding the bridge at Green cisely the same, on the same general lines she develops her health-receiving cap-cities; River, Madawaska; they have the contract for with every breath she draws at work in the building the span of the Riley Brook bridge. The plan is one first proposed several years free, open air she creates and increases her Tobique, and they are about commencing work health. And, although health is of all things, which they have secured. under honesty, the best possession for any of us, there is another thing, and one of good

Heavy Representation.

There was held recently, at Pittsburg, the annual convention of the "American Bankers

They represented and virtually controlled in the prizes themselves to have that stimu- the employment and application of an aggrelating influence, and we are rather inclined gate banking capital amounting to four thousand millions of dollars-\$4,000,000,000! to the opinion that a limited number of Among the members of that Convention, aphonorary awards in the shape of certificates peared worthy sons of the regenerated South of excellence would have a better effect than One of them, Col. Exall, of Texas, addressed consequence of their act. the present system of numerous small money the Convention in regard to the progress and growth of the South and West He laid before his hearers the important and pregrecommended by Mr. Raymond would prove, nant facts that, in 1870, Texas had a popunot indirectly as he suggests, but directly a lation of 800,000, with 2,000,000 acres of and in cultivation, and that it has now a The mere fact that a commission of intelli- population of 2,500,000, with an area of cultivated land embracing 20,000,000 acres!

Prizes For Fancy Work. We have not yet received the official list of

induce a spirit of rivalry, and prompt an am- prizes awarded for fancy work at the late bition to have the farms, their surroundings, exhibition here. It is but fair to state that the stock, etc., in the best possible order, the lady judges in that department deny all while there would be promoted a desire to responsibility for delay in the matter, claimstudy and follow such methods of cultivation | ing to have done all in the premises that they An extensive stock of new, fashionable Dress

merit in the several departments, or to quote Goods, Ulster and Jacket Cloths, selling chesp ing. at the London House, P. Bradley, manager.

Hunter Outwitted by a Fox.

The decisions to be made without regard to stood for a few minutes to allow Raynard as soon as Mr. Wiley turned b s back the fox umped up and ran away.

at R. B. Belyes & Co 's.

Death of a Former Resident.

The following obituary notice of a former Victoria Corner boy, we find in a late copy of the Daily Miner, Butte City, Montana;-"Byron McCoy died at 2 o clock Thursday morning of typhoid fever, after a week's illness. He has been for the past five years an employee of the Alice. A part of the years old, and a member of the Miners' Union Saturday, Nov. 12th, at 2 o'cleck p. m. one, confined to the coasts of New and Odd Fellows. The funeral occurred at Brunswick, Nova Scotis and Prince Edward 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the resi-

Just opened an immense assortment of Coral

Miss Sharp's Concert.

A highly respectable audience presented themselves at the Opera House on Wednesday ment, consisting of vocal and instrumental music and readings. It is not necessary to great loss to the place. It is to be hoped that it bestowed. The following is the-

Piano Duet-" Les Grelots." Miss Jordan and ment from the people of New England is de- Miss Sharp; Song-" Last Rose of Summer," Miss Sharp; Violin and Piano Selections-Mr. Swyney; Song-" Marguerite," Miss Henderson; Reading-Mr. McLean; Song-" Sweet Hearts," Miss Titley, Waterville ; Pisno Solo-" Dying Maritime Provinces, redeeming their share Poet," Miss Jenn, Sharp; Song-" Bold Fisner. nlan," Mr. Swyney; Piana Solo - Miss Jordan; Song-"O, My Lost Love," Miss Snarp; Duetway, using one-half of the annual surplus of "Bonnie Doon," Miss Sharp, Mr. Swyney; West Song-" Knight of the Olden Time," Mr. Campbell; Reading-Dr. Smith; Song-" Daddy, Miss Jenny Sharp; Violin and Piano Selections-

> 1 case of ladies Kid Button Boots, worked button hole, very stylish, only \$1 per pair at

A Fine Stable. W. B. Belyea can now boast of having one of the most convenient and handsomely fitted of the most convenient came to be called America that the annual school meeting in this district.

Mr. James Rriggs retired from the board of trusty our continent came to be called America that Columbia, is yearly clearly set forth in his place; Mr. William Strong was elected and ditor. The sum of \$115 was voted for school been the fashion for more than a century to the fashion for inside finish is in stained spruce, tongue and of the meeting, Mr Alex. Lindsay, accretary. wrested the continent from its discoverer. Quite grooved; there are three commodious box. The auditor's report showed a balance on hand recently documents have been recovered which stalls, fitted up with cast-iron feed boxes, harness room with closets for banging har us, if they only would.

JOTTINGS Dr. Sterling occupied the Methodist pu'p't on Rev. Mr. Dobson was in town for a few hours on Thursday.

Many of our cirizens are having furnace There will be service in the Kirk, Greenbank Sunday, Nov. 6th, at 3 o'cc'ock, p. m. Rev Campbellton, Restigouche, is to be incorporat

F. B Edgecombe, E q., of Fredericton, was

married last week, at Milltown, N. B., to Nelli

. only daughter of C. H. Exton. Rev. C. T. Phillips left on Tuesday morning for Sussex, to attend the funeral of one of hi old parishioners, Mrs. John Good, Sen. Fred G. Kerr, returned from a pleasant vis to his home at Campbellton, on Tuesday. H was accompanied to Woodstock by his rister who spent a few months here last reason. W. I Burke, who has for over four years resided in Butte city, Montana, and where h has met with a fair measure of success, has re turned to his home at Bloomfield. W. W. Buchanan, the head of the Royal Tem plars of Temperance of Canada, is advocating a

union of the Templare, Good Templars and the Sons of Temperance. A good move. Miss Mary McCafferty has just arrived home bringing with ber a beautiful line of millinery hats, feathers, etc., for the Fall and Winter trade. Ladies intending purchasing goods of that etyle will, most likely, find those satisfactory. We are glad to levrn that there is a fair prospect of the Tobique Valley Railway Co, settling their difficulties, and of the work of construction

mittee of management of the Carleton & Vic

Association at the SENTINEL office this day at 1 hands lately. Payson & Co., have sold out their grocery and provision business to H. E. Reid, whose advertisement will appear next week. In the dresses. meantime we may say that the public will find

Frank Hoyt the popular clerk at the Man chester House, had the end of the first finger of

The members of Jubiles Division, S of T. Upper Woodstock, paid a fraternal visit to Campbell Division of this t wa, on Friday even ing of last week. A couple of hours was pleasantly and profitably passed, while a choice pro gramme of songs, readings and brief speeches

A wholesale demolition of the glass in the windows of the Albert Street Baptist Church took place on Wednesday between 9 a, m. and 2 p. m. Some 55 squares of glass in all were broken, including 29 squares of the hand ome stained glass window on the South end of the building, a window which cost some \$125. is but justice to the community to add that it i supposed to have been the act of young lads, of an age not capable of realizing the character or

3 cases of the renowned. 85 ct. Button Boote ust arrived at R. B. Belyes & Co.'s. Drammond (Victoria Co.) Items.

The municipal election was held in this parish on the 25th inst. with the following results: G. W. Day, 132; Wm, Brayall, 97; John Mulherin. 54. This makes the 12th year that G W. Day has been elected to a seat at the council board Gents ready made clothing at prices that wil please you all, at R. B. Belyes & Co.'e.

Florenceville Items A missionary meeting was held in the Methodiet Church last evening (Thursday). Reve Mr. Dobson of Fredericton, and Howard of

Richmond, were present and addressed the meet-

Four members were received into the Presbyterian Church, Greenfield, last Sunday. Rev J. T. Blair, the pas'or, is unremitting in his ef- portion of their herds. Among his customer forts for the spiritual welfare of his people, who are Elisha Slipp, who has 20 cows, Charles James Wiley who lives in the Scott Set- manifest their appreciation of his efforts by Good, who has 22, Frank Good with 18, and as he came to one of them be saw a fex, ap sleigh robe, presented by the young men of ly about the same. This year, Florenceville will is one immortal work that moves me still parently giving his list kick. Mr. Wiley Greenfield, and for which the rev. gentleman is

> 35 cases Mens', Boys' and Childrens' long legged boots, just arrived at R. B. Belves &

Hartland Items. The steam mill of Chase & Son, at Upper 35 cases of Boots and Shoes in all the leading Brighton, was burned on Friday mo ning. I would be practicable; it might do for a first styles in Canadian and American manufacture had just been fitted up the past Summer with

Mr Sidney Hubble lost a valuable horse from congestion of the lungs one day this week. The school district at Upper Brighton, held their annual meeting to day. A. W. Rideout. pany, Boston, \$1 50 per year. the retiring trustee was re-elected by acclama-tion. The sum of \$125 was voted for school

an employee of the Alice. A part of the might, but on account of the small attendance, time he has been station tender. He was 28 time he has been station tender. He was 28 time he has been station tender. He was 28 time he has been station tender. He was 28 time he has been station tender. He was 28 time he has been station tender. He was 28 time he has been station tender. He was 28 time he has been station tender. He was 28 time he has been station tender. He was 28 time he has been station tender. He was 28 time he has been station tender. There is something wrong. What is Fine assortment Gents Fine Shirts, Suspend-

ers, Collars, etc., just opened at R. B. Belyea

Upper Brighton Items.

On Friday morning between one and two o' clock, the steam mill of Messre. Chase & Son was burned down. How the fire originated is no known but it is supposed to have caught from the furnace. The fire was well under way when turned. It is a heavy loss to the owners and a will soon be built up again. We held our annual school meeting Saturday the secretary, A W. Rideout, being away when

the notices should have been posted we could At the close, before asking the audience to not hold it on the second Thursday of Oct., so the Inspector appointed the 29th. The rate pay ers met and seemed to take a deal of interest; we seldom see so many to school meeting. F. bel's," by Mrs. John Sherwood, open in the hess was done without any jar or ill feeling as is cometimes the case. The retiring trustee A W. B deout, was elected again by acclamation; the rate payers seem to think he is the right man in the right place, as this is the fourth time they have elected him in succession. The secre tary's book showed quite a balance on hand, and the meeting voted \$125 more to carry on the school for the ensuing year. The farmers have got about through with their Fall work. Some are preparing for the

feeling very bad indeed.

and ribbon frimmings for sacques and dresses, in the November American-a brief description all shades, at R. B. Belyea & Co.'s.

cient to stand a horse while being rubbed with the following result: Judson Briggs, C. T.; American Magazine, Miss Thomas, of course, Junction, C. Co., N. B., Oct. 26th, by Rev. J.

Miss Nettie Briggs, V. T.; Abner Briggs, sec., walls of which are decorated with framed William Lindsay, M.; Hepsy Estey, D. M.; in this number is "The Enterprise and the pictures of celebrated horses-and the whole George Cheney, S.; Robert Briggs G.; Mrs. Boxer," by Henry Abbey-a stirring epic delooking about as attractive as a ball room. Thomas Strong, R. H. S; Caroline Baker, L. H. scriptive of a naval battle that took place in the This stable would be a fine model for those total of 70 members and ranks among the fore Edgar Montgomery, Bradford Torrey, Hamin most Lodges in the county.

Mr. Thomas Strong has built a fine residence Latest shades in all wool French Dress Goods, this summer, which adds much to the appear-Mr. Abner Brigge has his fine residence about

completed and doubtless intends to occupy it

We see by the SENTINEL, that Wakefield has only one councillor, while it gives Wilmot three. (The SENTINEL own up, and makes amends by now crediting Wakefield not Wilmot with return ng John A Lindsay as councillor.)

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Jacksonville Corner Items. "Temperance in all things," but especially as egards alcoholic liquors, seems to be the motto f this busy little village of ours, judging from he interesting gathering which takes place of fuesday evenings of every week in Tilley's Hall On the last night of meeting a large amount of business was transacted, clearly proving tha natural genius sometimes excells even the bes productions of business schoo's. Among other things the following officers were installed in their respective official capacities for the ensuing quarter : C. H. Emery, C. T.; Ida Harding, V I'; S. Holmes, Sec.; Emma Simonson, A. S. lease Slipp, Treas.; J. A. McCready, F. S. James Good, Chap.; Earnest Simonson, M. Blanche Burtt, D. M.; Chas. Broderick, I. G. R. Fenwick, O G; Annie Harding, L S; Alma Colpitte, R. S. The last named sister was elected organist. Members who are conspicuous only for their absence, are missing a treat by not at tending. If it were not for our characteristic modesty, we would claim to be the best Lodge in the district

The boys, celebrated "Halloween" in the old ime style; gates and other movable articles changed position during the silent watches of the night in a manner calculated to raise the ire of peaceable citizens, causing them to feel that a earch warrant was just the thing needed. We are glad to hear that Wm. Harper, who has been laid by for some time while undergoing a painful operation, is recovering his former

trength; he is at present attended by Dr. Rey-A large concourse of carriages followed the retooth was being extracted, to their last reeting place on Monday afternoon; the service was im-Remember the meeting of the General Com- pressively conducted by Rev. Mr. White. Rumors are in the air regarding real estate, toria Counties Agricultural and Mechanical a quantity of which is said to have changed

> P. Bradley, London House, is showing a magnificent line of Black Silks, now in vogue for

> > What the "Sun" Saw.

The editor of the Sun, when at the Woodstock show, made good use of his eyes and evi dently possesses a good judgment as regards farming matters. Writing of the farm of Robert Brown, Northampton, the Sun says :-What a good Carleton farm well worked produces may be judged from Mr. Brown's North ampton place. The extent in cultivation and pasture is 175 acres. As mentioned above Mr Brown has 85 nead of cattle, including 17 cows. He keeps 25 sheep of improved breeds. This

year's crop, besides some 80 tons of hay, is as fol-100 bushels of wheat. barley; buckwheat; 1100 oats: potanoes; " " turnips; " " onions; 12 barrels beets; 1500 head cabbage; 300 " cauliflower;

It will be seen that market gardening is a mportant industry, and on this farm, accord ing to Mr. Brown and his son, this branch of farming is by no means the least profitable. The same farm yard produces the finest Plymouth Rock fowls the writer has yet seen. The Brown, and sheep a profitable stock at the present pricof wool and lambs. They are taking steps to improve their flock and are expecting daily oy train a yearing Shropshire ram and tw ewes, recently purchased at Windsor, N. S. where they took first prize at the late fair And this about cheese:-

"James Good, of Jacksonville, operates one of e four cheese factories in the County. The others are situated at Avondale, Florenceville and Waterville. The Jacksonville establishmen takes this year the milk of 250 cows. In an interview with Mr. Good, it was learned that wenty-five to thirty-two tons of cheese is the annual product of his factory. An inside estimate allows a ton for every 10 cows. The fac tory receives \$1.75 per hundred weight, or \$35 er ton for making. This year the price ob tained by the farmer will not be less than 12 cents, which will leave a little over 10 cents per pound net, or \$20 for each cow. It must be emembered that the factory is only in opera tion during four months of the year, and two

messes of milk each week, those of Saturday night and Sunday morning, are retained by the Mr. Good says that Jacksonville people have some Durham and some Ayrshire stock, while the old native breeds still comprise a large prowork for a time. Carleton County, as will be seen, produces annually about 160,000 pounds of factory cheese, worth at present prices \$20,

000. The factories use during four Summer months the greater part of the milk of 1,000 Literary Notices Our Little Ones and The Nursery for No vember comes laden with bright and beautifu pictures and literature that will attract and benefit; it is truly a magazine admirably adapted for the little folks. Russell Publishing Com-

The annual meeting of People's Union Agriboth young and old will always keep this number cultural Society was held at B. N. Shaw's to- of the magazine. First comes Mrs. Fremont's Home," and full of the most unique incident and it? gossip. Of interest as general, is Miss Amanda B. Harris' article about "The Luck of Edenhall," filled with all manner of legend and fact concerning the old fairy drinking-glass of the Musgraves, so famous in ballad and story, and which is yet in existence at Edenhall. Closely related, too. o the world's literature is the closing paper of largaret Sidney's series, "Concord; Her Highways and Byways," abounding as it does with incident and reference concerning the Immortals. A fourth tempting article, "A Pleasant Author." sbout the delightful books for girls written by the English author, Annie Kearney. Edward B Payne tells a funny Boston story, entitled "Baked Beans" and "Brown Bread," which has three of Kemble's inimitable "darky" pic-tures. "Some Famous Bets," by Miss Lewis, relates to "Pets in Artist Life." and has a dozen or so delicious pictures. The poems are entirely readable: "A Lost Leader," one of Susan Coolidge's finest; Mrs. A. D T. Whitney's

next (Dec) number. Wide Awake is \$2.40 . year. D. Lothrop Company, Publishers, Boston, Next to Mount St. Elias in Alaska, Mount Tacoma is the tallest peak in the United States. Dr. C D Henerickson, in The American Magahighest attainable point on the north side of this mountain, which seems to be the centre of a wild and precipitous region, once the seat of enormous volcanic activity, and still retaining s savage grandeur and lonliness. A view of Hendwoods and some of our young men are going out rickson's Falls-one of the illustrations of Tacoma scenery-forms the frontispiece of the num-We had quite an exciting election this Fall, ber. The new instalment of Edgar Fawcett's stock of STAPLE AND FANCY more so than for a number of years. Some are Olivia Delaplaine presents the heroine at the greatly rejoiced over the result while others are beginning of a career for which she is manifestly adapted-that of a society queen. Maurice Thompson is by nature and temperament pecu-Latest novelties in ornaments and braid, p'ush liarly qualified for the task he has undertaken of Paul Hayne and a discussion of his poetry. tention, The proud sensitiveness which concealed its rankling wounds, the poverty that was endured with sweet patience, the intellectual purity, the devotion to the thankless muse-all are sketched At the annual school meeting in this district, by a firm but delicate hand. Exactly how and place the matter in a wholly different light; at Miss Alice Monteith has charge of the school all events, as Mrs. Richardson represents it, ventilation being secured through large and for the minter, but further than that we cannot Vespucci seems to have made no claim for honors The officers of Brunswick Lodge No. 218, I Goodrich and Ed th M. Thomas try an experi- Mount Pleasant, Car. Co.

Angie Briggs, A. S ; Alice Monteith, F. S.: Alex It deals with Autumn Flowers, and daintly to Miss Clara M Gray, of Debec ander Strong, treas; John A. Lindsay, C .; spreads them before the reader. The chief poem . This Lodge is doing a good work; has a days of our grandfathers Helen Chase, George Garland, Roland King and others contribute Green, aged 28 years and 4 months. verses, and three of the poems are illustrated. There are at least four complete short stories in

> Scribner's Magazine for November is a very richly illustrated number, and has for its lead ing article an interesting paper by William F Apthorp, the musical critic of the Boston Transcript, on "Wagner and Scenic Art." Professor D. A. Sargent, M. D., of Harvard University urnishes the second of his notable papers of onysical training, entitled "The Physical Char cteristics of the Athlete." The Rev. Henry M Field, D. D., describes a visit to an interesting Kapylia-the Switzerland of Africa. Here re ide brave and warlike people, who are neither plack nor white, and who stand apart from th Arabs and other tribes in language, government and institutions. They are "ardent lovers and atter haters, hard workers and terrible fighters. s they have shown in a hundred wars, from the lays of the Romans to the last insurrection against the French " The article is illustrate with wood-engravings of portraits and land capes. "A Diplomatic Episode" is a note adopted daughter of ex Secretary Seward, and explaining for the first time an incident in our negotiations for the purchase, from Denmark, or he islands of St. Thomas and St. John. An-

worthy paper by Miss Olive Risley Seward, the great grand children, and a large circle of relahis confidante in many important political affairs. | was born in Sunbury county, and was the eldest aplomatic history relating to the failure of the into Carleton Co. over 60 years ago; married in ther illustrated article in the Magazine is a very interesting description by John S White, L. D., of "The Viking Ship" which was un earthed several years ago at Gokstad, in Norway, and which gives a complete idea of the ancien ship-building methods of the Vikings. The fice tion of the number embraces the conclusion of Harold Frederic's notable story, "Seth's Bro (Intelligencer and Visitor please copy.) her's Wife; a dramatic tale of the Louisiana payous, entitled "Tiracy Soult," by Rebecca Harding Davis; and a pathetic story by Miss Margaret Crosby, called "A Complete Misunder standing." Among the poems is one of remark-

Singing." Short poems are contributed b Susan Coolidge, Ellen Burroughs, Henrietta Christian Wright, Charles Henry Luders, and

Immorality in Elections. The temptation (to buy votes) is terrible warmly contested elections. Both parties ere exposed to it, and yield. The fine stir. he indignant protestations against corrup practices is high comedy three-fourths of the time. Those who practise them are the first to cry out against the brigands who

able finish, melody, and fancy, by Andrew Lang,

entitled "To Rhodocleis, on Her Melancholy

have rifled them. Where is the remedy for this state of hings? Assuredly not in existing laws They do not bridle corruption; they are the veapons which the parties use to fight and xhaust one another. It is but a question of nine and counter mine, as in war.

Were the law more severe, were the man who buys a vote as liable to get the peniten tiary as is he who sells himself, there would e a forced improvement in public morals The compulsory vote is the complement of If such a measure should be found to

frastic, we can see no other salvation ex ept by ecclesiastical stringency, the reusal of the Sacrament. Anyway, the founlations of public governments are in the nire. Whoever contradicts this simply proves either that he is arguing in bad faith or knows nothing of what he i peaking .- Le Canadien

He Was a Christian.

A chinaman applied for the position of cook n a family in a Western city. The lady or he house and most of her family are mem with or without stock and farming utensils to pers of a fashionable church, and the China | suit the purchaser nan was questioned closely: "Do you drink whiskey?" "No," said be, "I Clistian man." 'Do you play eards?" "No. I Clistian man. He was employed and gave great satisfaction. He did his work well, was honest, upright, correct and respectful After some weeks. the lady gave a "progressive euchre" party. and had wines at the table. John Chinaman was called upon to serve the party, and did o with grace and acceptability. But the lext morning he waited on the lady and said TO SAVE MONEY! ne wanted to quit work. "Why, what is the natter?' she inquired. John answered: "I Clistian man; I tole you so before, no

neathen. No workee for Melican heathen!"

Grist Mill Burned. The Gleaner says: "Levite Theriault, Ex-A.P.P.'s grist and carding mill, Edmund ton, was burnt last Saturday evening, no nsurance, loss \$6,000. The loss will be padly felt by the farmers, as it was the None but the very best material used. argest mill in the county and nearly ran at its full capacity. One of the heaviest lumber perators on the upper St. John, it is reportd. is in serious trouble with the American customs authorities for making alleged false entries at the customs office. Fort Kent. It s said it will cost some thousands of dollars so settle, and the operator may have to spend the rest of his days in some distant clime. The average American officer is a terror when

ne gets his war paint on."

His Inspiration. H. Rider Haggard, in noting the books which have influenced him, and the power of poetry to stir his blood, cries out, "There produce less on account of the illness of the more—a work that utters all the world's prices, do not forget the place, actory manager, who was obliged to suspend vearning anguish and disillusionment in one sorrew-laden and bitter cry, and whose stately music thrills like the voice of pines H. PAXTON BAIRD'S heard in the darkness of a midnight gale, Drug Store near the Bridge.

What Is It.

The Montreal Star says Canada stands with the United States. Great Britain and Ireland are first; Germany, second; France. shird, and Canada fourth. So says the re- TO JOHN DALEY, lately of the parish of Kent, port furnished by the chief of the treasury oureau at Washington. We take 4 76 per cent. of all the goods exported from the Unit The November Wide Awake is enriched with | ed States, and we supply 5.49 per cent. of the several papers connecting so closely with some imports sent to the republic. This is satisof the most delightful things in literature that | factory so far as it goes, but we must not for-

Kissing not Indecent.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, of Windsor, Ont. complained of Henry Corbett for indecent assault. At the trial, on Wednesday, the Carleton, on Wednesday, the seventh day of Devidence showed that Corbett's assault consisted of kissing the woman twice. Magisrate Bartell held that kissing did not contitute an assault charged, and dismissed

Bellowing for Drink. DAYTON, O, Oct. 28, 1887 .- The water is breeding typhoid fever and kindred dising poems by Margaret Eytinge and Willis Boyd Allen. Serial stories, "My Uncle Florimond," by Sidney Lusks, and "Those Cousins of Ma

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contributing the poetical portions of the essay. C. Bleakney, Mr. Albert L. Carlisle, of Bangor, (Bangor papers please copy.)

DIED.

In Richmond, N. B., Oct. 13th, Asa H In Houlton, Oct. 23rd, Nellie, youngest daughter of W. H and Nellie Seaborn, aged 11 mos. and 3 days. At Ludlow, Me., Oct 19th, of paralysis

Roland H. Campbell, in the 67th year of his

age; he leaves six children and a large num. ber of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. His end was peace. At Upper Kent, Oct. 22nd, after a long and very painful illness, Alexander Thompson, leaving a widow and five children to mourn country in Northern Algeria, known as Grand Thompson won the esteem and confidence of all with whom he came in contact. Throughout a long life he maintained an honorable eputation for the strictest integrity. As a oyal member of the Methodist church, he was ver to the front, ready heart and hand to speed

he cause. Having lived the life of the rightous he died in the sure and certain hope of orious immortality. At Hartland, on the 28th ult., Mrs. Moses Orser, Sr., aged 76 years and 17 days, leaving sons, 1 brother, 2 sisters, 9 grand children, tives and friends to mourn their loss. Deceased 1831, and resided until her death on the same baptized by Rev. G W. Orser, 20 years ago, and joined the Free Baptist church at Hartland, of which she remained a member until her death. uneral sermon was preached by Rev. S. W. Bennison; Revs. J Perry, C. J. Turner, S. W Shaw and C H. Orser were present and took

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