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The Garleton Sentinel SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1887.

Building, King street, up stairs. THERE are in Boston, at the present time, 13,496 Nova Scotians, 10,197 from England, 7,516 from New Brunswick, and 4,055 Can- No. 3 adian English. The Scotch number some 8,000. Since the British-American Association has been formed, about 55 per cent. of the Englishmen have been naturalized, 50 per cent. of Scotch, 64 per cent. of Nova Scotians, and 48 per cent. of Canadian English.

MR. CHAMBEBLAIN arrived at New York on the 7th. He was received by William Lane Bocker, British consul general, and William Smith, deputy minister of marine of Canada. He would say nothing about home politics. He said he would not commit himself on the Irish question while in America. He saw no reason why the fisheries question might not be speedily and satisfactorily settled. He intends to spend a couple of months studying American institutions be fore returning home.

Sudden Death.

Brother Leo, of the Redemptorist order, in Portland, St. John, was discovered dead, on prayer, one morning last week.

Westmorland Petition.

The election petition against Mr. Wood M. P. for Westmorland, has been dismissed by the Supreme Court, on the ground we believe that the trial was not commenced within the time, after the presentation of the pe tition, prescribed by law.

1,000 a Minute.

Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the famous weapon bearing his name, has now produced an instrument of destruction which he calls the "police gun." It is capable of firing 1, 000 shots a minute. It will kill a man mile off, but is principally intended for service at close quarters in case of a riot or street

Arrested.

A man named Ashley Nevers, of Lincoln, up for trial at the County Court, on the the Fredericton branch, near Glasier's, a few Railway.

Daring Burglary. was in the house. Mrs. Grass obeyed and outrage for which these a archists have been & Co.'s. handed the burglar \$70.

Provincial Conference.

From a published interview had with Attorney General Blair, who returned home on Friday last, it appears that the Conference at Quebec was a success as regards a very harmonious interchange of views, and the equally harmonious conclusions arrived at. Those conclusions will be given to the public of the several Provinces simultaneously, probably they have already been published.

The General Committee of Management of the late Exhibition did a simple act of by the way, was the immediate originator of and what is licence, and people prepared to the movement for a joint exhibition), by maintain the supremacy of law. voting him the sum of \$50. It was, also, in exact keeping with the enterprising spirit

of Mr. Raymond when, on returning thanks for the vote, he stated that he stood ready ! contribute \$50 to a fund which should be raised for the purpose of erecting an exhibi-

Muscle Tells.

Jay Gould, the millionaire, and John L. Sullivan, the fistic professional, reached England about the same time. The arrival of the former did not produce a ripple on the face of trans-atlantic society. The arrival of Sallivan was heralded far and near, and while yet the steamer that conveyed him was of Queenstown harbor she was met by tugs bearing, as a correspondent puts it, - What seemed a most careful selection of all the types of humanity that fill up this kingdom, from the diamond-studded, bookmaking sport of London, to the witty, ragged, Irish peasest from County Cork.

Woodstock the Model.

Citizens of Calaie, Me., are disgusted at the disfigurement of their principal street at one of its most public points, by the establishment of what, they anticipated, was to be a sightly fountain, but is simply a cir

Some of those same citizens who have He stated further that both Gladstone and best wishes will go with you and yours, and we His sermon evidenced a good deal of mature visited Woodstock seem impressed with the Roseberry were greatly impressed with Mr. belief, taking our public fountain as an indi- Blake's course on the home rule question, eation, that there is more public spirit here, and a better regard for the adornment of the part of its people, than is shown in Calais. and especially to Canada. With this view, We can't refuse to accept that opinion; of course, it is trying for a small place like Calais to rival Woodstock, but an ambition

Dakota.

Rev. Mr. Vickory has recently returned from Southern Daketa, whither he had gone in response to a call from a church there ferent varieties of corn which he had brought go to the polls on election day, and there re cord their will in regard to public recognition service will be held in enterprise would prove a success financially competitor shall be published. The competitor shall be published. The competitor shall be published accompany their labors.

A public recognition service will be held in enterprise would prove a success financially competitor shall be published. The competitor shall be published accompany their labors. back with him, as handsome specimens as we at least so far as candidates are concerned. have seen. Some of this corn was a portion Yet it is rarely that more than half of them of the 33d successive crop from the same land do so, This apathy comes largely from the

thereof next Spring.

A MAGNIFICENT OFFER.

IF ACCEPTED AT ONCE. ments whereby we are enabled to offer the that he is a voter, and that upon his action, W. Leonard Alterton, George Wolhaupter,

Transient Advertisements should be accom- following unparalleled inducements to new subscribers. No such offer has ever before many blessings. been made by a country newspaper, and advantage should at once be taken of it by those who desire to secure their own local farm journals published, may be seen at Murray said :this office. Read

THE OFFER :-SENTINEL Office, in Vanwart's Brick No. 1. THE CARLETON SENTINEL, \$1 00 No. 2. The American Agriculturist postpaid, (English or German) for the balance of this year and all of 1888-fourteen months. Fences, Gates and Bridges. A

most practical volume, published on architecture abound, but this is the first work specially devoted to the subjects upon which it treats. There are chapters upon rail and wickets and stiles, country bridges and culverts; and also a chapter on fence law. The large number of it would be a benefit to Canada and the illustrations are in most cases re- United States, but where will the deficiency in actual use, the utility of which on the part of Canada's revonue come from it is most clear. Price, - \$1 00 Engravings of the homes of the

Farmer Presidents, 11 x 18, issued | could be brought about." during 1886 and 1887, viz : Washfield, etc., etc., together with descriptions of same, by eminent American writers. Not for sale, but fully worth, each, - \$1 00 We will furnish all the above, post-paid-

ber of the American Agriculturist, containing four hundred and seven editorial, contributed and descriptive articles, and two men pages of Fences, Gates and Bridges. advantage of the above offer.

The Anarchists.

the Chicago anarchists will have paid the Jordan, D.M.; Miss Clara Leighton, R.H S.; just penalty of their crimes against law and Miss Aonie Gibson, L H S.; Allie Alling morality upon the gallows. Every legal ex- ham, I.G.; George Chapman, O.G. pedient that the most astute lawyers could suggest have been tried to delay and prevent the execution of the sentence against these all shades, at R. B. Belyes & Co.'s. men, and, finally, the strongest pressure was brought to bear upon the Governor of the State to induce him to modify the sentence

There is no doubt that in Chicago, and elsewhere in the States, as the day of punishment more nearly approached, influenced it would seem by the threats of retaliation should the prisoners be hanged, uttered by Sunbury County, has been arrested and sent their friends and sympathizers, there has been a weakening on the part of a portion of charge of placing obstructions on the track of the press and people which at an earlier date were most strongly pronounced in favor weeks ago. The facts in the case were work- the extreme sentence being enforced. Justice ed up by Mr. J. W. Hoyt, of the N. B. however has been done and a sad and powerful warning been given to those who might feel disposed to set all human and divine laws for the preservation of human life and On Friday night of last week, a man pre- the protection of property at defiance. It sented himself at the window of the bedroom may be that a desire for revenge will prompt of a Mrs. Grass, Wassis Settlement, Sun- to individual acts of violence. But it need bury, whose husband, a parish collector, was scarcely be feared that any combination absent, and, pointing a pistol, demanded at men will dare to risk the popular vengeance the peril of her life all the tax money there that will follow any future repetition of the ers. Collars, etc., just opened at R. B. Belyea

Although some of the condemned refused to sign a petition asking for clemency of the Governor, and although it was proudly stated by their friends that they would boldly mount the gallows, one of them, Eogel, attempted, nearly with success, to commit

On Sunday, four small bombs were found concealed in Lingg's cell. It is supposed from their appearance that they were intended as means for individual suicide. The discovery affected a change in the growing feeling of sympathy for the seven anarchists,

among the people of Chicago. This page of crime is, indeed, a dark on in the history of the United States; happily, justice when they resolved to recognize the there are courts and juries there who can disvaluable services of their Treasurer, (who, criminate between what is proper freedom

> Engel, the condemned anarchist, confesses that he took 16 morphine pills Friday night, and walked the cell all Saturday, expecting to drop dead. He had the pills since his confinement, a year and a half, hence they had lost strength. Saturday night, he took seven teaspoonfuls of laudanum, and this also failed. It was probably cheap, adulterated stuff. He said he preferred death by

poison to life imprisonment or hanging. Mr. Blake.

Mr. Blake, who is in Britain, is the here of some sensational reports recently. First he was stated to have pronounced a curse upon Irish landlords, in a speech delivered in Ireland, the terms attributed to him being as unlike the Hon. gentleman's usual form of Belyes & Co.'s. atterance as could possibly be.

Later it has been reported that Mr. Blake proposes to reside in England and seek a seat in the British Commons, as representative from some Irish constituency.

as being well founded, for a despatch to the and spoons :-

Globe, from Ottawa, says :-"With reference to the rumor that Mr.

says it has been known in a quiet way for as a worker in our Sabbath school, and we feel K. King on the Jacksonville circuit, occupied some time past that such was his intention. and were of the opinion that his presence in the Imperial House would add strength to the Liberal party on the home rule question, as well as on matters relating to the colonies they had been in communication with Blake and had offered bim an Irish constituency and a prospective scat in the cabinet on the return of the Liberals to office. It is said that the seat will be found for Blake before the imperial Parliament reassembles and that he would then resign his seat for West Durham and bid adieu to Canadian politics."

Non-Voters.

Gov. Ames, of Massachusetts, in a political speech the other day, made a statement in re-

widespread and permicious feeling that one Tuesday afternoon, His Honor, Chief Justice Mr. Vickory has accepted a call to a church greatest importance. Votes can only be cast Allan, presiding.

sumed in becoming a citizen of this free land. It happens, then, that we each of us have a C. Rideout, George Hatfield, John J. Rogers, duty toward our neighbor, as well as to the Nathaniel K. Shaw, William Drake, John State, to perform, and that duty to our We have succeeded in making arrange- neighbor is to call to his attention the fact depends the fate of those institutions under Benjamin H. Smith, Dudley F Munro, Newwhich he lives and from which he derives so

Commercial Union.

Mr. Murray, United States' Consul at St paper, one of the leading agricultural maga- John, in a speech at a meeting of the Cham zines, a most useful book and some hand- ber of Commerce in that city on Saturday some engravings for a mere nominal sum. last, remarked as follows. Some of his sug Specimens of the American Agriculturist, gestions are in the same line as some made which we consider one of the very best by us in the last issue of this paper. Mr.

> "The exports from St. John, up to Sept 30, amounted to \$3,170,000, of which \$2, 000,000 went to the United States. This ded not include small invoices, which would run from \$200,000 to \$300,000. By this it is seen that two thirds of the exports of products and manufactures of the Province go to the United States, where they find their natural market, while the other third is forced on other markets. He thought that commercial union on the part of the United extant, elegantly bound in cloth States was practicable. They could well and gold. 300 illustrations. Books afford to dispense with a part of their rev. enue, but he thought Canada could not, as the jury disagreed. S. B. Appleby, prisoners the revenue came principally from the cus- council toms. A great deal was needed to pay the interest on the debt and run the government. If commercial union means free trade of the board and barb-wire fences, hursomething neither can bring about. He was Crown business. dles, gates and fastenings, unable to find out what commercial union wickets and stiles, country bridges

ington, Jefferson, Jackson, Gar- nificent line of Black Silks, now in vogue for

Jubilee Juvenile Temple. Last Wednesday evening, a goodly number It is probable that, at the date of this issue, Hamilton, F.S ; Jamie Watts, M ; Miss Edith

and ribbon trimmings for sacques and dresses,

The Fill. On Wednesday of last week, the long-talked of work of filling the trestle of the railway bridge at Upper Woodstock was commenced in earnest. Two trains are engaged in the business, in charge respectively of Conductors shows up well for the time expended on it. ment on that portion of the road.

Fine assortment Gents Fine Shirts, Suspend.

Drowned.

A young boy, some 10 years old, son James Morrissey, while skating with another young lad named Brawn, on the Creek, nearly opposite the residence of K Brophy, Wednesday morning, broke through the ice and was drowned. Young Brawn gave the alarm at once, and Mr. Morrissey soon arrived and rescued his son's body, but too late, for though Dr. Smith was speedily on the ground and labored faithfully and long to resuscitate him, it was in vain, death would not give up his victim.

25 cts per yd at R. B. Belyea & Co.'s.

Good Templars' Officers. At the last session, Monday evening, of Woodstock Lodge, No. 131, I.O.G.T., the

following were installed officers for the current quarter, by Lodge Deputy James Watts -W.O T., C. S. Woodling; W.V.T., Miss Hattie Nevers; R.S., Miss Ada M. Woodling; week. S., Mrs. C. S Woodling; Treas., William Ribson; C., Mrs. W. Q Shaw; M., Percy Carr; D.M., Miss Roselth Smith; R H.S. Miss Celia Trafton: LHS., Miss Annie Sutton; O.G., W. T. Kerr; I. G., William Price; P.C.T., Hop. William Lindsay; L D.,

An interesting feature of this session of the Lodge, was the presence of a large delegation of members from Paradise Lodge, who by their fraternal visit, happy speeches, and Revenue. clever recitations served to make the occasion one to be remembered with pleasure.

Latest shades in all wool French Dress Goods Heleotrope, Bronze, Olive, Myrtle, etc , at R. B

Presentation. On Sunday afternoon, in the Upper Wood stock Sunday school, the members of the young ladies Bible gass presented their retiring teacher, Lewis P. Fletcher, who is about to take After the above was written, the report up his residence at the Creek, with a flattering last referred to appears to have been accepted address and a handsome set of silver tea knives Smith, Upper Woodstock, arrived home from exhibition on the basis proposed at the former

Respected Teacher and Friend,-It is with

that your place will be difficult to fill; yet our the Methodist pulpit here Sunday morning hope to see you with us very often, where you thought and sermonizing power. We all appreciate the untiring efforts which our advertising columns, to the public to-day with the accompanying gift as a slight token of patronage. The SENTINEL wishes him success.

the esteem in which you are, and shall always be, held by your class. With best wishes and respect, we remain Sincerely yours.

(Signed) MRS MARGARET GGOD GEORGIE GOOD. MRS. AMELIA EVANS. MRS. HAMILTON. MRS. HALEY. MRS W. R. WRIGHT. MRS. C. E. SMITH. ALMA F HARTLEY SHELOA A. SMITH. MRS D. HIPWELL ETHEL RILEY.

export. Mr. Vickory showed us sixteen dif- ing that they are assessed and registered can seeson, relying upon the assurance that the

15th mst., at 7.30 o'clock. The meeting is to be prepared for a general adoption of the 1888, and the result will be announced as formally welcome the new pastor, and to it are principle, not only in this, but in other dis- soon thereafter as possible. Those desiring Carleton Circuit Court. The Carleton Circuit Court was opened or

Reardon, James H. Olte, Charles H. Bull, man Shaw, Charles H. Wolverton, Enoch D Phillips, W. Henry Phillips, Charles Grant, supposed to have originated from matches in premiums and all other bills of indebtedness William Kennedy, J. T. Allan Dibblee, Charles L Tilley, Samuel Hamilton. True bills were found in the following

beneath its great weight. Shaw was reverely The Queen vs. John Armstrong, for sendother man will be able to resume work shortly.

The premises in Hayden's block, Main street, and the rooms with their new paper, fresh paint Williamson, will open these rooms to the public. as a first-class restaurant on Saturday.

William McDonald vs. R. S. Starrett. Goods, Ulster and Jacket Cloths, seiling cheap very kindly and freely making prominent re-Fisher & A. B. Connell, plf.'s attorney. at the London House, P. Bradley, manager. R. Murphy, deft.'s attorney. Fisk Jubilee Singers. The case of the Queen vs. John Armstrong,

was taken up on Wednesday and finished The Queen vs. Jennie Green on the first idictment is now before the court. The Attorney General is conducting the choice programme of their selections was render- their respective journals the fullest informa-

First Annual Assembly.

riminal cases :-

ing a letter demanding money.

J. R. Murphy, deft's, attorney,

R. B. Belyes & Co.'s.

who took part in the first annual Assembly of P. Bradley, London House, is showing a mag- Division No. 1, A.O.H., held in the Opera perfect time and the purity of tone combine to and by their counsels aided this committee House on Friday evening of last week. The produce a harmony that is a triumph of the in their management. Whatever success has weather was very unfavorable for such gathering, as the rain fell during the even ing and continued far into the night. Nev

of young boys and girls met in Cole's Hall ertheless, the opinion expressed so generally Send six cents to 751 Broadway, New for the purpose of organizing a lodge of as regards the enjoyment and success of the York, for mailing you the November num- Juvenile Templars. The young folk took the Social, will be accepted and understood by business, necessary in such an action, well in those who "trip the light fantactic." The hand and organized Jubilee Juvenile Temple, floor was in charge of an efficient committee, hundred and forty illustrations. Also speci- No 12, under very favorable auspices. The who did all in their power to make the in following they have selected for officers during vited friends enjoy themselves. The Opera Subscribers in arrears, by paying up ar- the current quarter :- George Fripp, W.C.T; House was tastily beautified for the occasion rears and one year in advance can take Miss Ella Gilman, W.V.T; Miss Lelah and the dancing surface was very fine. Baker, W. Chap; Marvin Walker, P.C.T.; number of friends from Houlton and Fort James Good. The Secretary read the fol-Miss Ada M. Woodling, R.S.; Hans Walker. Fairfield, Me., were present. During inter- lowing report :-A.S.; Miss Mins Fisher, T; Miss Myra mission, Mr. John McCaffery sang very ac ceptably "A Hand-full of Earth," and "An Irishman's Toast." Of course, the music furnished was among the best, and embraced Prof. Barry, violin; Thomas Lynch, cornet; 1887 :-Al. Letts, organ; James Brown was prompter,

of Houlton, were the floor committee.

Orange Blossoms. the town, at the Methodist Church, Wednesto load the cars and which works admirably. Beveridge, Esq , of this town. The church The shovel, which holds 13 cubic wards, loads was tastefully decorated with flowers, and as sticky, does not discharge from the cars march was efficiently rendered by Miss some other parts on the road, but the work Helen and Vera Connell attended the bride and Mr. Frank A. Beveridge supported the It will be, when completed, a great improve groom. The bride appeared to enarming ad-

honiton lace and orange blossoms; she wore but a single ornament, a megorficent diamond drapery, and Miss Vera Connell was dressed n white orientale ace, with salmon pink rimming. The ushers were Mesers. W Ketchum, H. F. J. Dibblee, H. Smith and E effecting a county exhibition at some time Bull. After the ceremony the wedding party. returned to the residence of Dr. C. P. Connell, and partook of breakfast, after which deluge of rice they took train for Yarmouth N. S., their future home. The SENTINEL time and place appointed there were delegates ownership in both the horses exhibited by heartily joins in the general wish for the best from the Carleton Co., Aberdeen and People's him, before the amount of the award be paid. prosperity of the happy pair. We may add Union Societies. Owing to the very bad And it was further ordered that should Mr. that the bridal presents on the occasion were

rich, rare, and coetly. styles in Canadian and American manufacture delegates from the other societies. at R. B. Belyes & Co 's.

JOTTINGS. Post Office Inspector King was in town last

Mr. Frank Beveridge of Hurley, Wis , is visit-Read L. N. Fletcher's new "ad." Be sur and see his elegant stock. Rev. J. E. Irvine filled the Main Street Baptist pulpit, Sunday evening. Mrs. S. H. W , Cambridgeport, Mass., you

J. A Perley, of the Newcomb Hotel Andover, Charles Curless, Grand Falls, has bee appointed a preventive officer of Inland

thanks for Portland and Newport papers of a etv. for local reasons declining to endorse the

An unusual form of complaint is made in the

driven at too rapid a rate of speed. Rev. Canon Neales and Rev. J. E Flewelling exchanged ministerial duties on Sunday. The latter preached at Woodstock morning and lutions were moved by J. T. Fletcher, comevening and at Jacksonville in the afternoon. Thomas and Espnest Smith, sons of John E for carrying out the enterprise of a county Boston on Tuesday to attend the funeral of their mother, who died Monday evening, of dropsy. We not ce posters are out asking for tendere for repairing the bridge across the river here. of the resolutions were adopted, and this Blake intends entering the Imperial Parlia- feelings of sincere regret that we as members of Tenders to be sent to De artment of Public General Committee of Management was orment as the representative of an Irish con- the Ladies' Bible Class realize that we are about Works, Fredericton, by Saturday, 19th inst. nega ganized as provided for in the constitution cular iron water tank, which is not "a thing stituency, a prominent Liberal politician here to lose you as a teacher. We shall all miss you Mr Young, a young man assistant to Rev. J.

> Mr. H. E. Reed introduces himself through A public temperance meeting will be held at the F. C. B. church, Connell, on the evening of Agricultural Exhibition of 1887. Nov. 22nd, under the auspices of Dawn of thope Division & of T. Chair taken at 7 o'clock;

public cordially invited, Remember the annual meeting of the Car leton Co. Agricultural Society, at the SENTINEL office on Tuesday afternoon next, at 2 o'clock. A full attendance of members is desirable as important business demands consideration. Some friend sends us a copy of the thirty-fifth of the Univesity of Vermont and State Agricul-

cordially invited the various clergymen of the tricts of the Province; while if not a success any further information can receive it by Simon McLeod, for many years Supt. of the be in other respects, the future of the enter- No. 9 Adelaide Street West, Toronto. Mr. Vickory has accepted a call to a church at Yankton, Dakota, and will take charge one by one, and every man who stays away that he has as
thereof next Spring.

Allan, presiding.

The following Grand Jurors were in attendance of the principle delayed, perhaps, for years one by one, and every man who stays away that he has as
thereof next Spring.

Allan, presiding.

The following Grand Jurors were in attendance of the principle delayed, perhaps, for years that will please you all, at R. B. Belyen & Co.'s.

Alexander Kirkpatrick, Foreman; William | vacancy in the F C. B school created by his committee felt the necessity of exercising the retirement has been filled by the election of C. strictest economy in all departments of the work. The re-ult has been a financial suc-

A barn with its contents, some 40 tons of hay, burned down on Sunday afternoon. The fire- wards the enterprise. This added to the men responded quickly to the alarm, but the amounts donated by the associated societies,

As Ezra Shaw and - Meserau were working preparing stalls, repairing the building, and at Tedlie's pit on Tuesday, and while engaged in | the rent and cost of putting up the large tent, making an excavation for a charge of dynamite, amounted to upwards of \$800. A very large a land slide occurred almost burying the men proportion of the bills have already been injured and will be laid up for some time; the of the amounts subscribed will have been The Queen vs. Jennie Green, larceny of It was a narrow escape.

of the committee has been gratuitous, but we recently occupied by "Bob," have been under- feel amply repaid for our services in the sus-The Queen vs. Jennie Green, detaining going a thorough state of repair and renovation, cess that has attended our efforts. The following civil causes were entered: - and other adornments, present a neat, comfort-Conrad Tunkard vs. Thomas Waugh, able and attractive appearance. Mr. John the receipts and expenditures in connection Fisher & A. B. Connell, pif's, attorney. An extensive stock of new, fashionable Dress by the Press of the whole Province in

> This famous company will appear at the Opera ing of special mention. The editor of the House here on the 22ad inst. An exchange Sun was present during the whole of the ex An audience that filled every seat in the Con- represented by very efficient gentlemanly and gregational church, assembled last evening to obliging reporters, and each was unspairing

hear the justly famous Fisk Jubilee Singers. A of labor or expense to furnish the readers of ed to the evident delight of the audience, which tion concerning the management, progress grew enthusiastic and encored each and every and results of the exhibition. But to the Just opened an immense assortment of Coral number rendered. They possess voices of won- proprietors of our own local papers—the and Astracan Coths, all shades and prices, at dertul native purity and their singing is animated by a vigor of expression and a pathos that is we are under very deep obligations. From effective beyond description. Their exquisite the very first steps that were taken in this efmelody is not the product of cultivation slone, fort until the present time they have each taken but an inherited talent for music that so frequently manifests itself in the clored race. a very great interest in the movement, and "The most enjoyable and successful Social Assembly held in Woodstock for years," was While they have been subjected to the rigid dis- not only have they placed the columns of the opinion expressed by seventy-five couples. cipline of artistic instruction, it is the natural- their respective journals at our disposal free ness of their singing that renders it so inspiring of charge, but they have each contributed in and elevating. The beautiful modulation, the cash towards the funds for its maintenance 1 case of ladies Kid Button Boots, worked been largely contributed to by the sympathy

button hole, very stylish, only \$1 per pair at and co-operation of those gentlemen. R. B. Belyen & Co.'s. MEETING OF COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT.

The General Committee of Management of the Carleton and Victoria Counties' Agricultural and Mechanical Exhibition Association, met in the office of the CARLETON SENTINEL, in the Town of Woodstock, this afternoon, There were present the President, Secretary, Pressurer, C. L. Smith, Elisha Slipp, M. Matheson James Simonson, C. P. Bull and

Woodstock, Nov. 5th, 1887 To the President and other members of the the agricultural interests of our country are General Committee of Management of the concerned or by which they may be affected. Carleton and Victoria Counties' Agricultural and Mechanical Exhibition Association of tee more fully to carry out the above sugges

GENTLEMEN. - The Exhibition which open- hands of the treasurer of this committee, for and Mesers. Ed. Shaughnessy, Ed. Rougan, ed in this Town one month ago to-day—with payment of such expenses as may necessarily John W. McDonagh, T. Myrt Gaynor, Alex the history of which we are connected, for be incurred in postage, stationary, etc., and the management of which we are responsible. that the secretary to this committee, or suc Beaton, and John P. Malaney of Woodstock. and for the success of which we cannot but other person as may be appointed for that and John McMennamin and Rob. McCann, feel a certain amount of pride and pleasure- purpose, be instructed to correspond with the was the outcome of a general conviction agricultural societies of this, No. 5 District, among those most interested in the welfare of inviting their co-operation in forming a per of our agricultural and mechanical industries, manent organization for the advancement There was a large assemblage of the elite.of frequently expressed during the last three the agricultural interests of this district. years,-rather than the result of an original idea of any one person. At each of the local delegates to Andover, in the County of Vic-Goss and Lewis, D. McQueen being in charge day morning, to witness the nuptial ceremony exhibitions I attended last year, in conversa- toria, (on account of its central location in impression prevailing, that while those local such other agricultural matters as shall be shows were most creditable to the locali- deemed wise and prudent. ties in which they were held, they were! and discharges itself, in less than 30 seconds. the bridal party entered and advanced to- not so conducive to the general interests of cure the financial aid necessary to erect suit The ballast, on account of being damp and wards the altar, Mendelssohn's wedding the agriculturists and manufacturers of the able buildings in the Town of Woodstock for county as was desirable, and that if a gather- the holding of another exhibition, so soon as ing of the products of the farmers and me- circumstances shall warrant such an enterwhich are made somewhat in the shape of a Cupples. The ceremony was impressively ch nics of the whole county, in a count, ex prise being again entered into. hopper, as readily as it does when taken from performed by Rev. Mr. Deinstedt. Misses hibition could by any means be effected, strangers might be induced to visit us, and witnessing the large and rapid advance we had made in those lines of industry, a most favorable impression of the resources of the vantage in a dress of cream satin Duchesse, county and of the enterprise and capabilities Princees train, exquisitely trimmed with of our farmers and mechanics would be created, which would eventually result in a highly beneficial manner upon the trade of received, and the suggestions adopted. our county. Those expressions of opinions pin, the gift of the groom. Miss Helen Con were so general that shortly after the local. nell wore pale blue silk with chantilly lace exhibitions of 1886, C. L S. Raymond, Esq., and Audit Committee to examine and report Sec Treas, of the Carleton County Agricul- upon tural Society, wrote S. E. Camphell, E-q., of People's Union Society, asking in an anoffi- C. P. Bull, it was ordered that the sum of

cial way if steps might not be taken towards fifty dollars be paid C. L. S. Raymond for his within two years from that time. Mr. Camp. Association. bell brought the matter before the People's Union Society, and shortly after, the presi dent of that society issued invitations to each the award of a prize to M. Magher for best county, to send delegates to a meeting to be instructions. held at Hartland, on the 8th of March follow ing. In response to that invitation, at the be required to make an affidavit as to his state of the roads at that time, a full delega | Magher fail to do so, then J. C. Cole shall tion from the Wakefield and Jacksontown secure the 1st award and Stephen Bubar 2nd, Society, after travelling more than half way instead of 2nd and 3rd respectively as now

to the appointed place of meeting were forced reported in the prize list. 35 cases of Boots and Shoes in all the leading to return without being able to join the At that meeting B N. Shaw was chairman adopted. and J. T. Fletcher, secretary. The following resolution was moved, fully discussed and

unanimously adopted :-Resolved-That in the opinion of this meeting cation, but more fully representative of the it is expedient and would be to the interest of various sections of this agricultural district; and this county to hold a county agricultural show, with a view of promoting thoroughness and sucat such central point within the county as de- cess in agricultural pursuits (as well as of fosterlegates from the several agricultural societies of ing our manufacturing interests). Therefore—

That meeting adjourned to meet again at the same place one month from that date, and be undertaken by such an association the inthe delegates reported to their respective societies the work they had done at the Hart-

At the second meeting, the Carleton County Wakefield and Jacksontown, and People's Union Societies were fully represented, while fee. much to the regret of all present, the Aber- Each person awarded a first prize, to be pro-Mrs. G. H. Baird, Albany, Oregon, has our deen Society was not represented—that soci hibited from future competition. actions of its delegated at the first meeting, following points :-Mr. Park, M. P. P., for Northumberland or join in the present one. E. M Shaw was County, has resigned his seat and been appointed appointed chailman, and J. T. Fletcher, secre tary. The delegates from the Carleton Co. and People's Union Societies reported that St John Globe by a lady correspondent. The their respective societies fully approved of a Complaint is that the horse car horses are the work of their delegates at the former in which the complaint is that the horse car horses are meeting, and the delegates from the Wakefield and Jacksontown Society expressed their entire concurrence in the enterprise. Resomitting the societies represented to a scheme meeting, these reslutions also embracing a constitution and rules of guidance for the entire work. After thorough discussion, each adopted. One of those resolutions directly applies to this meeting. It is as follows :-Resolved-That the General Committee of Management shall within one month after the and Massyotte Silks, at R. B. Belyes & Co.'s. conclusion of the Exhibition, close up, so far as

possible, all business connected with the exhition, and shall prepare for and submit to each of you have put firth to instruct and entertain us Mr Reed will be found courteous and obliging the societies under whose auspices the Exhibition each Sabbath, and now beg leave to present you in manner, and worthy of a fair share of public shall have been conducted, a written and detailed report of all business conducted by the Com-At that meeting the Society was directed to correspond with other agricultural Socities of this district and invite them to join the association, and thus enlarge the area of the exhibits. Your secretary did as he was di- Weekly offer a prize of \$75 for the best

rected, but owing to the previous arrange- Canadian story, \$30 for the second, and \$20 ments and adverse circumstances, none but for the third best. Al! the stories submitted the Andover Society was able to respond to are to become the property of The Fireside the invitation. But this was an important Weekly, and should contain not less than addition and contributed largely to the inter- ten thousand and not more than fifteen est and success of the enterprise. In all so far thousand words. The judges will be ap-Among the graduates of 1887 we notice the as your secretary is aware of, the union thus p inted from among literary men whose formed has been one of the utmost confidence impartiality will be above suspicion. speaks in figurest terms of the country and people. He visited the Exhibition held at Sioux City, and was delight.

Herefore was projoundly ignorant of the individual company is called for the 14th inst., to receive his or her suppose, who enjoy what is by complete surprise. He returned thanks for the country and was delight. the country and people. He visited the farmers and mechanics hibition held at Sioux City, and was delighted especially with the corn palace, which, trom his description, must have been a sight the enjoyment of the right to vote is not, in merit as their teacher he deserved, and expressed same; and to change the date of Annual meetwell worth beholding. The soil of Southern Dakota is unusually rich and easily worked; the chief crop is corn, although considerable wheat is raised, and considerable hay cut for export. Mr. Vickory showed us sixteen difthe Atbert Street Church, Tuesday evening next, as well as in other respects, the way would petition will close on the 15th of January

The British Association, in New York, formed for the purpose of promoting the naturalization of British subjects, held its and transaction of other business will be held in cess. The citizens of Woodstock subscribed owned by Peter Ryan, at the Lower Corner was \$176 80 (of which \$50 is yet to collect) to- first meeting Monday night. W. N. Bar- the Sentinel office on Tuesday. November 15th, tram, the president, and others urged their at 2 o'clock. p. m. countrymen to become American citizens. flames had made too much progress to be mas- with the gate money received during the ex- Mr. Bartram said there are over 50,000 Nov. 5, 87.-46-1 ered. There was no insurance. The fire is hibition, will enable the committee to pay its English residents of this city and Brooklyn who are unnaturalized, and that in the state it has had to incur. The expense involved, of there are over 90,000 unnaturalized male adult French-Canadians.

3 cases of the renowned. 85 ct. Button Boots wick, is hereby requested to pay the rate as set opposite his name together with the cost of adverpaid, and we expect that when the balance At the World's Medical Congress at Wash-

paid into the treasury, we will be enabled to ington, it was shown that I person in every will be taken to recover the same. pay every dollar we owe. The entire work 545, in this country, is insane.

I submit herewith a detailed statement of

after it occurred. In this respect the St. John

Sun, the Telegraph and the Globe, are deserv

hibition, and the Telegraph and Globe were

offer for your consideration :

let. Insemuch as our exhibition demon

strated some of the advantages that migh

reasonably be expected to result from an or

ganization representing all the agricultura

societies of a district. I think it would b

unwise for this organization to disband with

have been engendered through this associa

tion, a sum not to exceed \$25, be left in th

3rd. That those societies be invited to sen

On motion the financial statement of the

report was referred to the Finance and Audit

On motion of James Simonson, seconded by

C. P. Bull, the remainder of the report was

The Tressurer made the following report

which on motion was referred to the Finance

On motion of C. L. Smith, seconded by

On motion of C. L. S. Raymond, seconde

by James Good, the following resolution was

Whereas-In the opinion of this committee

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MARRIED. At the residence of D S Jones, Esq, Bristol, by Elder J Gravinor, Mr. Cranfield Taylor and Miss Rosella Taylor, all of Kent, In conclusion. I have a few suggestions to

her father's residence, Miss Jennie M., daughter of Mr Wm Kımball, to Mr. Edmund Richardson, all of Lower Brighton, Car. Co. On the 3rd inst., by Rev. S. W. Bennison, at son, all of Lower Brighton, Car. Co. Victoria Corner, on the 1st inst., by Rev. T. Connor, Mr. Odber Tracy, of Lakeville, C.Co., out first making some efforts to continue and Miss Emma Shaw, of Simonds, C. Co. extend the kindly and fraternal feelings that At the residence of Mr. George Vanwart, Woodstock, on the 1st inst., by Rev. T. Contion: That not only those societies joining or, Mr. Adalbert Vanwart to Miss Maggie this body but all the societies of the district,

at least those of the English speaking portion (Intelligencer please eopy.) of it, may be brought together for mutual In the Methodist church, on the 9th inst., by consultation in all those matters in which lev. T J Deinstadt, Israel Melbourne Lovitt, M. D. of Yarmouth, N. S. and Bessie Agnes only daughter of Hon. W. B. Beveridge of 2nd. That in order to enable this commit-

DIED.

At his son's residence, Arthurette, on Sept 29th, Peter McDougall, aged 90 years. At Pembrooke, Carleton Co., N. B, Oct. 30th, John Johnson, a native of Digby, Nova Scotia, in the 79th year of his age. (Nova Scotia papers please copy.) At Canterbury, Oct 27, of Pneumonia, Alli

4 years 7 months. Aroostook Republican At Bristol, C. Co., Oct 28th, Charles B. Brymer, of the work. The ballast is bauled from the Tidley pit, where a steam shovel is used N. S., and Miss Bessie A., daughter of W.B. in those gatherings, I found a very general may consider advisable, to discuss this, with in Christ twenty-two years ago, and united

able and quiet life and so passed away from time, leaving a wife and four children. (Gleaner please copy.) At Upper, Peel, Oct 26th, of Consumption Samuel H., aged 16 years and 5 months, youngest son of John and Jane Tompkins. He died praising God. Rev. W. A. Morang preached the sermon from the text, "For as in Adam all lie, even so in Christ shall all be made alive."

From suffering and from pain released, And free'd from every snare. At Northampton, on the 4th, inst., of Diph theria, Jennie May, eldest daughter of the late Robert and relict, Amelia London, aged 9 yrs. and 10 mos.

When we see a precious blossom

That we tended with such care.

How sweet his slumbers are,

Rudely taken from our number How our aching hearts despair. Round her little grave we linger Till the setting sun is low; Feeling all our hopes have perished With the flower we cherished so.

The Treas. called the attention of the com mittee to a protest that had been made against painful illness, Samuel H. Clark, aged 46 years, leaving a wife and four children and a number Mr. and Mrs. Lovitt were escorted by their of the other agricultural societies in the pair of matched carriage horses and asked for of brothers and sisters to mourn their loss. He lived a christian life and died trusting in his On motion, it was ordered that Mr. Magher

> Death has come and taken from us One on earth we loved so dear And we trust that now in heaven, Near the throne he's singing there. Well he loved his blessed Saviour,

Firm his faith in heaven's king, Of he wished to join the holy, Ere his fettered soul took wing And while the icy hand of deaah

May mortal body kill,

I look away beyond the grave

it is probable that a permanent organization will be formed, somewhat similar to the present asso-And see my Saviour still. At Lowell, Mass., on the 16th of Septembe last of typhoid fever, Esca Kahne, aged 23 years, daughter of Moorley and Jane Rogers. Her parents received a telegram that she was dangerously ill, and merely got there in time to see her breathe ber last Her remains were Resolved-That we do hereby suggest, as one brought to Bristol by her sorrowful husband and department of work which could with advantage met at the station by her relatives and a large number of friends. This solemn occasion was auguration of a system of awards for competition among farmers in these counties under some such gathering that attended her funeral was one terms as the following:—
A first, second and third prize to be offered

the indications of the respect by which the departed was held. Her remains were laid in the for each parish from which there is received six "old" burying ground, whence we trust they or more entries accompanied by the required will be raised to a glorious resurrection through Him who has said, "I am the resurrection and the life." Other papers copy. At Centreville, Car. Co., on the 18th of October, Eliza, aged 11 years and daughter of Rev. favorite, not only with her schoolmates, but with all who knew her. For one of her years she had a comprehensive understanding of life

2. Convenience of arrangement of buildings, condition of fences, and neatners of premises and its importance. She was eight days sick. with that much to be dreaded disease, diphtheria, when it pleased our Heavenly Father to claim His right as superior to that of an earthly costliners of owner's residence, or to the size of father: and although it was an experience. farm or number of animals kept upon it, prohard for those to whom she was so precious and dear, yet with submission, they bow to the On motion, the committee ordered a dicommand of Him who doeth all things well, ploma to be given the Newcomb Piano Manu-facturing Co. for the superior tone and finish Jesus, "which is far better" and to meet her of the pianos on exhibition as well as for sainted mother in glery. To the father, stepmother and family we extend the deepest sym-The committee adjourned to meet again at pathy, and pray that they may be greatly supported by the Consolations of the Gospel, to the preaching of which God has called our brother. The funeral services were conducted by all the ministers of the village, Rev. J.G. Harvey reading a hymn, Rev. J. E. Flewelling reading the Scriptures and Rev. J. W. Clark speaking

> grave the services were conducted by Revds. Harvey and Clark. Hew Advertisements.

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Notice.

The Annual meeting of the Carleton County Agricultural Society for the election of

C. L. S. RAYMOND.

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