The Garleton Sentinel.

may be made for it in New York.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1888. SENTINEL Office, in Vanwart's Brick Building, King street, up stairs.

The collector of customs, Toronto, we found dead, partly lying in the safe in office : heart disease was the cause.

A man in Chicopee, Mase., has been sentenced to three years in the State's prison for cutting out the tongue of his own horse.

Judge E. L. Wetmore, suffered a fracture

Dr. Joseph Parker, the celebrated London preacher, a divine of vast learning and commanding elequence, and a writer on Biblical subjects of high rank, is insane. A notorious tough named Buckley, charged

with the murder of Bertha Usher, was found guilty of manslaughter at Toronto, and sentenced to only 5 years imprisonment. The liquidators of the Maritime Bank have declared a first dividend of fifty cents on the

dollar, payable on and after Thursday 25th inst., to holders of notes issued for circulation by that bank. rioting and collision between the mob and

police owing to a strike of the street car em. Third district-J. A. Vanwart, G. were gathered 6,000 people to witness a dis-

were hurled to the ground below, 500 being while the great Cheap Sale is going on at R. B. would be lessened at this Institute on acburt, many of them seriously. On the 11th inst. at Sutton, Out., the horses attached to the carriage of Dr Sibbald

ran away, overturning it on the railway in front of a moving engine, and a lady had both legs out off at the knees and Dr. Sibbald Hon, Edward Biske has reorganized the Milbury, 61. law firm of which he is the head, and enter-

ed again upon the active duties of his profession. It is stated that Mr. Blake has recently accepted a brief from the O. P. R. Co This looks as if the hon, gentleman inten to retire from public political life. In Jordan's saw mill, at Pleasant Point,

opposite Indian Town, St. John, one day last week a man named Geo. Golding, fell upon the body. He died instantaneously. On the C.; David Olts, I. S.; Hazen Scott, O. S. same day, near Fairville, a man named Thos Wallace, was discovered lying on the N. B. Railroad track, with both arms so shattered lowest prices, at R. B. Belyea & Co.'s. as that they had to be amputated close to the

interesting recital, well told in good lan- Crawford, G. Con.; - Robinson, G. S. "The case of Dr. Plemen," by Rene De

Pont-Jest. This is a capital story of waywardness, wilfulness and power on the part of a woman, involving a mysterious poisoning and sensational incidents. For sale to the trade and at retail by J.

A. McMillan, St. John.

Hon. John Lewis Dead.

F. C. Baptist Conference.

The annual conference of the F. O. Baptist Woodstock Wednesday morning. Church met at Blissville, Sunbury Co., on Saturday last, the Moderator Rev. Mr. at the Wilbur House on Tuesday. Downey in the chair; there were 35 ministers M. B. Hicks, Esq., Centreville, was in town Wednesday, attending Probate Court.

The Corresponding Secretary Rev. G. W. McDonald, read his annual report. In 25 years past since the conference had before met at Blissville, of the 24 ordained ministers

seventh district are 10 echools with 1462 scholars which raised \$459.41. The number of conversions made was 126 during the year.

N. S. CONFERENCE. From the statements made by Rev. Mr Western, the corresponding delegate from the Nova Scotia conference, it appears that these churches there were 39 Sabbath schools taught by 211 teachers who had 1,571

Rev. U. T. Phillips was elected Moderator. Executive Committee-Rev. Dr. McLeod, Rev. Meeers. G. A. Hartley, John Perry, J. W. Clark and Mr. Wm. Peters.

THE COMMITTEE ON TEMPERANCE through their chairman, Rev. B. H. Nobles. submitted the following report:-First-Our denomination is as strong as ever

traffic will become a question of true politics. Third-We heartily and earnestly request all

of the collar bone, by being thrown from his horse, at Moosomin, N. W. T., a few days here, at Moosomin, N. W. T., a few days here recognize the inestimable services the numbers that it will continue long enough to still decrease the numbers of teachers enrolling being 43. The secretary we recognize the inestimable services the numbers of teachers enrolling being 43. The secretary, W. T. Kerr, then read his report. It Scott and Byron 6, Mrs. Hemans 5, fourteen the secretary will continue long enough to still decrease the numbers of teachers enrolling being 43. The secretary will continue long enough to still decrease the few was fixed at twenty five cents; the numbers of teachers enrolling being 43. The secretary will continue long enough to still decrease the few was fixed at twenty five cents; the numbers of teachers enrolling being 43. The secretary will continue long enough to still decrease the few was fixed at twenty five cents; the numbers of teachers enrolling being 43. The secretary will continue long enough to still decrease the few was fixed at twenty five cents; the numbers of teachers enrolling being 43. The secretary will continue long enough to still decrease the few was fixed at twenty five cents; the numbers of teachers enrolling being 43. The secretary will decrease the few was fixed at twenty five cents; the numbers of teachers enrolling being 43. The secretary will decrease the few was fixed at twenty five cents; the numbers of the few was fixed at twenty five cents; the numbers of the few was fixed at twenty five cents; the numbers of the few was fixed at twenty five cents; the numbers of the few was fixed at twenty five cents; the numbers of the few was fixed at twenty five cents; the numbers of the few was fixed at twenty five cents; the numbers of the few was fixed at twenty five cents; the numbers of the few was fixed at twenty five cents; the numbers of the few was fixed at twenty five cents; the numbers of the few was fixed at twenty five cents; the numbers of the few was fixed at twe

Seventh-We reaffirm the resolution of two years ago, viz .: Resolved, that in the opinion of this conference it is desirable that an oppor-tunity be given the people of Canada to vote simultaneously upon the question of the com-plete prohibition of the manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicating liquors in this mittee.

Dominion, and that the officers of this Confer- Mr. ence be empowered to petition Parliament in

Among the lay delegates present were Second district-W. J. Owens, clerk; A. W. Rideout, treas,; E. W. Miller, S. M.

At Quincy, Ill., a grand stand, on which Alexander, R. H. Webb, D. Duplieca, J. A.

Municipal Elections.

enson, W. A.; Miss Jennie Dow, R. S.; sonville, Jacksontown, Lower Brighton, Clyds Watson, A. R. S.; John W. Scott, F. Bull's Creek, Cedar Hill, Debec Junction, T. U. in the Town Hall, on Monday evening S.; Miss Julia Dow, T.; Eli Taylor, Chap.; and Victoria Corner schools. the saw and was cut nearly entirely through Howard Olte, Con.; Maud Dickenson, A.

Grand Division. imaginative character, as the "Frozen candidates were installed. The M. W. G. P. He further referred to the pleasant relations early as Thursday morning. Pirate." It relates how the hero and heroine Rev. R. Alder Temple was present and made that had characterized his official contact with A large andience greated Uncle Tom's Cabin, became the inmates of the "Flying Dutch a warm and eloquent address. The reports them. Mr. McLean, in moving that a minute in the Opera House, Saturday evening, as preman," which, with her captain and crew, of the officers submitted, while showing a dewere accursed with living immortality; and hopeful as regards the future. The total the minutes, and a copy sent to that gentle-

and love between the ages named. It is an ker, G. T.; C. N. Vroom, G. Chap.; Isaac and endorsed the sentiments of the mover. in One hundred and fifty Spring Suits at \$5

Tackabury's Map of the Dominion. An agent is at present canvassing the town and county for subscribers to Tackabury's new complete map of the country than any heretofore The Chief Supt now came forward to edattempted. The map will show, with minute- dress the Institute, and was received with a ness of detail, the entire area of the country from | warm greeting.

G. Y. Dibblee spent some days here th Hie Lordship the Metropolitan, reache

Col. Maunsell and Miss Maunsell registered Mr. Fred. Stevenson, formerly of this town

arrived here on Thursday, from his home in Mr. Fred. Bailey, St. John, who has been paying his parents a short visit here last week, the public in the town hall at 7.30 p. m.

Mr. M. E. Armstrong, is at present in Woodstock, collecting matter for McAlpine's

3,840 communicants. In connection with and others. A number of pages of the work will be set apart for advertisements, and those in business should take advantage of this admirable way of disseminating knowledge concerning themselves and their special lines. his subject which proved very interesting with Mr. Armstrong intends visiting Victoria a reference to the Grand Falls. la language

INSTITUTE.

the cause is everywhere receiving from women, contained a list of the officers of the Institute other poets receiving one vote each. since its organization in 1878. It further The officers elected for the year 1889 are:-Sixth—We solicit the aid of our local govern- showed the annual attendance; the year 1881 Chas. McLean, President; Miss Bessie Good, ment to enforce the regulations made by the showing a total attendance of 68, of which Vice-President; Amasa Plummer, Secretary on the black-board and gave all an oppor- very suggestive. tanity of studying the facts. Mesers. Plum-

in which he asked the indulgence of the Income to him, and in which he was a stranger in any way sided the Institute. God Save to the assembled teachers. He looked upon the Queen, brought the meeting to a close. such gatherings as valuable ones; referred to his experience in Albert County, and hoped for the greatest good from this meeting. The Boyer, Hugh Davis, George Vanwart, George C. Turner, E. Crouse. tional Review upon the teachers.

ployes. The strike is now off, and car traffic Vanwart, W. G. Gaunce, Oliver Burden, Wm. Crocket, A. M., was present at this session. He regretted that he had been un-Fourth district-James V. Kinney, Major able, through the difficulties of travel, to reach town on Wednesday at noon, as he had expected. He concluded that the attendance would be lessened at this Institute on acdeferred his address until the afternoon, by request. The first session was in part occu-

pied by the teachers arranging and inspecting the manual work on exhibit in another room. This has been the first time in which any attempt has been made to exhibit such work. Although a few schools only respond-Aberdeen-John McIntosh, Wm. Simpson, ed, the exhibit was sufficiently complete to Kent-Chas. E. Gallagher, John Giberson. show the work being done in our schools. too late. Wicklow-G. L. Cronkhite, 170; Geo. Working on paper, which is not yet fully Rev. Giberson, 88; Geo. Stewart, 64; Chalmers appreciated by teachers, has done more to Main St. Baptist Church on Sunday evening train scholars to manual work than simply at 7 o'clock. confining him to slate practice alone. The Thursday, 15th of November, has been prowork on exhibition included mapping, ac- claimed Thanksgiving Day by the Dominion Dufferin Division, No. 296, S. of T., meets counts, book-keeping exercises, tabular work, Government.

regularly every Saturday evening; it is pros-pering and doing a good work. The follow-delicate exercises having been shown. The Boston, and Mrs. S. J. Parsons, Benton, we are schools taking part in this work are the Coling are the officers duly installed for the en-Geo. W. Porter, W. P.; Mrs. Lizzie Dick. school, and Upper Woodstock, Benton, Jack- of the pastor, at conference.

the Miss Carman and Miss Smith, who reported more than the usual amount of illustrations, adopted. The minutes of previous meeting character. were read and approved. The secretary read The annual Harvest service was held in St. crease in membership during the year, were Mr. Oakes, be drawn up and recorded in giving very general satisfaction. Janden Sellers, is the story of a girl's life Jas. Watte, G. W. P.; A. T. Patterson, G. the interests of education, were eminently ginia novelist, Miss M. G. McClelland.

ports, upon which he could always rely. The companying the remains of his brother Lawrence motion passed unanimously, and Mesers. Mc- from Vanceboro to Woodstock last Monday. Lean, Kerr and Miss Good were appointed

was a teacher, read an instructive and aping the report of the Poor committee, but as preciative paper on "Domestic Economy." there were four vacant seats, Councillors Fisher, Mr. Crocket, who, by special invitation, was present during the reading of this paper, expressed a desire that the ladies should carry out the principles involved in the paper read. He also stated that the students at Normal School received the student School received such instruction, and were also examined in it for licence. Miss Smith raised the question, what sewing is suitable work. All orders left at the laundry, King

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scholars which raised \$11742. In the McAlpine's New Brunswick Directory, reading. Our own poets, such as Roberts and Stewart might be profitably studied. He found in the prescribed readers a good Directory of New Bunswick, which is excellent. He, however, found in Thomp Summer studying high music. Her many friends the thoroughness and success of Miss H's labor now reside. As the result of honest industry,

From the poem "The Rainbow," by Camp-

bell, he gave some illustrations as to the

modes of teaching the subject, He closed

County, and we trust everywhere he may re- couched in beautiful terms, and abundant ceive all the assistance possible at the hands with striking features of imagery, he graphically and elequently portrayed their beauties W. T. Kerr made a brief reference to the les-CARLETON COUNTY TEACHERS' son under consideration. Mr. Steeves asked, are we students of literature ourselves; if not we should be, to reach a higher appreciation The eleventh annual meeting of this In- of it. If we fall short, so will our pupils, stitute was opened in the Grammar School, We should cultivate in them a love for the n sympathy with every legal and moral effort on Thursday, 11th inst. The President and mother tongue in its beauty, so that long being made to secure the suppression and pro- Vice President being absent, the former after they leave school they may be its stuhaving retired from the profession and the dents. He believed that school libraries Second—We rejoice that the sign of our time latter engaged in teaching at Edmundston, should be more valued, and that teachers is that ere long the complete prohibition of the the Secretary called the meeting to order. should exert themselves to place the same in accrued due. R. P. Steeves, of the Grammar School, was their schools. Mr. G. L. Holyoke and Rev. appointed acting president. On motion, re Mr. Murray responded in brief addresses our adherents to use their franchise every time solved that the efficers of the past year, into the call of the president. Slips of paper for temperance. thy and support and our personal influence and close of this Institute, and that then the new were asked to write the names of their three help to all officers of the law, and others who are officers be elected for 1889. The enrolment favorite poets. The answers received showed

Board of Education of the province for the tem- number 26 were male and 42 female teachers. Treasurer, with F. B. Hovey and Miss Louiss perance instruction of the pupils in our public Since then the attendance of male teachers Noble seadditional members of the Executive. Enquire at R. B. Belyes & Co 's. has fallen to 19, 20, 19, 16, 15, 10, 6 in the Miss Hovey, on Friday afternoon, read s respective years. This report was tabulated selected paper on Vocal Music, which was On motion, the teachers assented to using mer, McLean and Mieses Good, Sharp and their best efforte to direct their pupils to the for years. The rain has fallen in terrents for up- not including furnace and seats, is \$1 149 It was Jones were appointed a nominating committee.

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their best efforts to direct their pupils to the lor years. The rain use raines in territories in the rain use raines in jority, agreed to have manual work prepared.

Thanks to H. B. Campbell, Helens, Montana Subscribe for the SENTINEL now and get it for the remainder of this year free. Twelve cabbages shown at the agricultural show, St. John, last week, weighed 310 lbs.

The Tobique tragedy will have cost Victoria County, \$1,400, when all the bills are paid. Mr. Chas, Turner now occupies his new large, and handrome residence on Chapel street. The temporary bridge across the Meduxnakik has been repaired, and the traffic is now over it The Windsor and Carlisle Items in this issue were intended for last week, but came to hand

Rev. G. W. McDonald will preach in the

lege schools, from the primary to the grammar school, the eight grades of the Broadway B. Church on Sunday, owing to the attendance Rev Job Shenton will lecture for the W. C.

Our Moccasine, Overshoes and Rubbers have report was audited by Mr. Charles McLean, The Dominion Illustrated before us contains favorably on the same, and the report was while tife letter press is of most interesting

membership in N. B. now is 5,936. The man, spoke in high terms of Mr. Oakes as a Alden, N. Y., publisher, weekly, \$1 per year, gentleman whose devotion to duty and to contains an interesting memoir of the new Vir-The chicken supper at Somerville, for the 7th and endorsed the sentiments of the mover.
Chief Supt. Crocket paid a glowing compliment to Mr. Oakes' faithfulness and promptment to Mr. Oakes' faithfulness and promptness, as well as to the correctness of his re- Joseph Broderick had the sad mission of ac-

> Deceased was interred in St. Gertrude's cemetery The question box being placed upon the table, Mr. Plummer, Miss Burpee, Miss evening of the 23rd inst., to consider the question Young were placed in charge of the same. of selecting a pastor for their church. Rev. Mr. Baird will continue to supply the pulpit for a

Warm greeting.

The Institute was favored with a large interest of the new Methodist Church at Bairds.

Smith & Merry Methodist Church at Bairds.

raised the question, what sewing is suitable for primary grades. The anewer given was patch-work and overhand. The reports from the sections were adopted by the Institute. The convention then adjourned to meet with the convention then adjourned to meet with the sections were adopted by the Institute. The convention then adjourned to meet with the school room occupying the first flat, and the sections of the school room occupying the first flat, and the section for public meetings.

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Florenceville Items

Oct. 17th. 1888 Directory of New Brunswick, which is shortly to be published. The Directory will contain the name, residence, and occupation of every male inhabitant of the Province, over with the finer texts of the United States. He referred to the pernicious literature so abundance and severy male inhabitant of the Province, over the pernicious literature so abundance and severy male inhabitant of the province, over the pernicious literature so abundance and severy male inhabitant of the province, over the pernicious literature so abundance and severy male inhabitant of the province, over the pernicious literature so abundance and severy male inhabitant of the province, over the pernicious literature so abundance and severy male inhabitant of the province, over the pernicious literature so abundance and severy male inhabitant of the province, over the pernicious literature so abundance and severy male inhabitant of the province, over the words of the way in which they are among the most industry, they are among the most industry, and the words of the way in which they are among the most industry, and the words of the way in which they are among the most industry, they are among the most industry, and the country, and the words of the way in which they are among the most industry, and the words of the way in which they are among the most industry, and the words of the way in which they are among the most industry, and the words of the way in which they are among the most industry, and the words of the way in which they are among the most industry, and the words of the way in which they are among the most industry, was the most of words of th remaining over Sunday. Mrs. &. D. Hartley too for to be inconvenient. The building, in-returned home from St. John with her Autumn tended for a warehouse and hail pre-cuts a handand Winter purchases last week.

There will be a basket social at Mr. Henry Taylor's, Tuesday evening next, October 23rd, for the benefit of Rev. Mr. Johnson. There will be preaching in the Methodist church next Lord's Day evening at 7 p. m., Rev Mr. Sellar officiating.

Carpets in endless variety at Hugh Hay's. Grand Falls Items The annual school meeting of this district took place on Thursday the 11th inst. Mr. Ross was chosen Chairman. A. R. Hallet was re-elected purposes for the coming year. The finances are in a good condition, all bills being paid that have

During the blockade on the railway which was Fine weather has again set in, and we carnestly hope that it will continue long enough to afford The St. Leonard Agricultural Society will hol their annual show and fair on wednesday of this week. The annual fair of the New Denmark Society was held at that place on Friday last. Rooms to let in Reid House on Connell Street

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Sellor, John Besmish, who has been visiting some of the neighboring Lodges during the week. This distinguished officer of the I.O. G. T., expressed himself as well pleased with the general tone of the sellor, and much encouraged as in our work.

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An experienced Tailor always on hand to attend to this department. Pay your taxes before the 1st November and our Lodge and much encouraged us in our work. pleted inside, and expects to move into it would address a Gospel Temperance meeting if took time by the forelock by moving on his lot took time by the forelock by moving on his lot took time by the forelock by moving on his lot took time by the forelock by moving on his lot sales," "Auction Sales," and sales got up specitive Lodge so desired. An appointment was and then building his house afterwards. Mr. J. ally for the "Farmers' Benefit," it is an indis-

No trouble to show Goods at Hugh Hay's. Centreville Items.

Our farmers are very backward in securing their barvest, a large portion of which has jet to be gathered; one man has about 40 acres of oats to cut yet. The grain crops owing to the frosts and rain will be light; potatoes will be good.

The last size of the house has been made to contain the furnace and store wood. It is to be exceedingly regretted, however, that the building was not made a tew feet higher, which was at first the intention, as d consequently have a light and pleasant room upstairs which, however, by The freshet in our stream was the greatest known for the season by the oldest inhabitant.
We expected our bridge to go into the current,
but supported by chains and keys it still hangs. Charles White of B yalton received a severe cut on the elbow by an axe, the result of which may

White & Sloat have commenced their cheese factory near Tracey's Mills; they intend having it ready for business next Spring. Wm, Estey, son of the late W. D. Estey, re-turned from Bangor in very poor health; under Dr. Baker's shilful treatment, his speedy recovery

and Victoria Corner schools.

The second session opened at 2.20 p. m.

The secretary submitted his figuratial report showing a balance on hand of \$10.95 The report was audited by Mr. Charles McL. Our parish school elections are now over; C.

From J. & A. McMillan, St John, we have received copies of "The dead ship," Clarke Russell's latest. This is a story on the same line, as regards its sensational and the usual opening ceremonies, fifteen new the new line, as regards its sensational and the usual opening ceremonies, fifteen new the new lates and approved. The secretary read letters from ex Inspector Oakes, Inspector Oakes, Inspector Oakes, Inspector Oakes, Inspector Church, Sunday, when the usual season able and handsome decorations of the church were apparent.

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Were read and approved to the inspector oakes, Insp timely, and we hope to see him visit our village soon again. Our schools are interesting and well

attended, as are also our religious services. The Baptists are making notab's improvements Report says we are to have a new store soon.

Butter, Cheese and Oats taken in exc for good , at R. B. Belyes & Co.'s.

reports of Trustees and Anditor were considered highly satisfactory. Mr. Richard Scott who takes considerable interest in school matters in the district was re-elected Trustee. The school which trict was re-elected Trustee. The school which is in charge of E London, is well attended. the family have the sympathy of the whole community average since vacation being 35 Mr. John A. Lawson leaves for Rhinelander, with his cousin, to-night, where he intends spend- to leave us they are going to Lewiston, Maine,

Upper Woodstock Items.

some and nest ap erraice from the outside and on entering the account to y a person is impressed With the elegance of he buich which is in every respect modern, and when we remember that it can comfo tably seat about 150 percous it may be pronounced in a dog ee commodious. It bas been announced that a .orber concert w ! be given by the same, at bease ze's Corner, in Hoyt's At Northampton, Sept. 16th, of cholera, Hell the evening of Wednesday the 24 h mst . Mirtle E , eged 11 months and 14 days, only thus we will have another chance of hearing hies Howard's music class, and we understand that

SCHOOL MEETING - Mr C W. Dickinson was elected new trustee in place of Mr. John T. Flewing who has served the past 6 years as trustee and secretary with credit to himself and satistrastee The sum of \$600 was voted for school faction and success in promoting the best interests

no effort will be spa ed in maing it still better

Grafton Items. held on Thursday the 11th iast, at the residence er selt. Trains are again running regularly, and of Mr. G E Shea At 10 30 a m . the meeting was called to order by the Secre'ary of Trustees. On motion Col. W. T Baird was chosen chairman of the meet ng Alfred D She i, Sacretary to the board of Tru-tees submitted the report of that board ard financial statement for the past year. which was adopted as rasd The total amount received was \$783 08; expended \$652 01; bal. on hand \$81 07. The amount due on assessments \$298 The auditor reported stating the accounts correct and on motion the report was received. Mr. John A. Shea. who has filled the office of frustee for rine years not desiring re-election, by unamimous vote Mr Francis Rankin was elected Trustee. Col W. T. Baird was elected Auditor for the ensuing year. By request the Secretary read the minutes of the special school meeting held on August 6th, and also the specifi To-day we are visited by the largest flood, for cation tenders and contract for the crection of the season, that has been known in this section the school house. The contract price for building. The rain has fallen in terrents for up-not including furnace and seats, is \$1 149 It was ing completely submerged. The foot bridges are trac'. Resolved—that the sum of four hundred rendered impassable and much anxiety is felt for dollars be assessed upon this District for the enstitute in a position which had unexpectedly Votes of thanks were moved to all who had the safety of the passenger tridge at Gilmere's suing year for general school purposes, any balance after payment of expences of the year to be Sa urday evening "Riverside Lodge" was agree-ably surprised by a visit from Past Grand Coun-Those who decided on rebuilding the

therefore made for 2 p. m., but owing to the very heavy rain, Bro. Woodling failed to get here. As quite a number assembled at the church, Bro. Reamish kindly consented to address as himself, and did so very effectually. A few remarks were also made by the chairman, H. W. Machum.

and then building his house afterwards. Mr. J. ally for the "Farmers' Benefit," it is an indisputable fact that persons when they want a good trade in Clothing or anything else, invariably call at B. LYNCU'S.

Sharp has under course of construction a large house on his farm.

The contractor of the school house Mr. Wm. P. Craiz, has been rapidly pushing the work on the building forward and it is now quite ready for plastering. The house is thirty by fifty feet, and has been substantially built. A stone cellar

The constant and the work on their visits to the well known STORE AT THE CORNER OF THE BRIDGE, where such visits will always be appreciated by

Your faithful servant.

the fall size of the house has been made to conthe present plan has been converted into a dingy Owing to the very unfavorable weather but few just commenced, the gathering of the root crops some oats and buck wheat still remain unhar-

vested The damage to grain by the rain and trosts will seriously affect a good many who have lost nearly all their crop. Windsor Items

Oct 9th 1588.

The weather is very stormy; the ground is filled with water, and it still rains. There is a good deal of grain out yet in this section and no prospect of getting it gathered; some have nearly all their harvest cut yet; grain that is not cut is lying flat on the ground, cau-ed by the snow. We had each time, and there was a good deal more farther

M. C. A. Simonson has a ld his farm here, and bought in Wakefield. His farm here was bought by Mr. McCain from Miramichi. Mr. C. A. Simonson sold a fine horse to Mr. Timothy Lynch for which we learn he got a good

The mail of Tuesday last brought the sad news Maddox, was dead. He lett home about elever months ago to go to the Western states, exp cting money and then return and set:le down in life. He first went to Gull River, Minnesota; he worked there last Winter and in the Spring he went to Dakota where his step-father, Mr. Wm. Smith, had been for some time. He was taken sick with Typhoid fever, and on the 25th of September died. His step-father and his counn, Mr. George Faulknews of his death was very sudden and unex-pected, as the mail that brought the news of his being sick also brought another letter stating that he was dead. The news of his death was carried from one to another, and in an hour's time it was known all through the Settlement, and the tears Canterbury Station Items.

Oet. 16th. 1889.
The annual School meeting of District No. 8, Canterbury Station, was held on Thursday. The mother, to whom he was ever kind and thought-

Mr. W. S. Henderson and family expect soon

Hon. John Lewis Dead.

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Hon. John Lewis to has been amember of the Engelshive the Parks.

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TURNER & FINLAY. Some of the farmers have had a particularly good potato crop this season. Mr. S. Hamilton had 50 barrels from two barrels of seed. Unfortunately the blight is rather prevalent. With DRESS FABRICS!

The good people of Second Tier or Lower WE have opened this week and are now showing a very large variety, in the

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