Transient Advertisements should be accom- briefly, the Nova Scotia prohibitory alliance, MR. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising Agent, 41 Park Row, (Times Building), New York, is also authorized to contract for adver- Division of the Sons of Temperance in Nova Auditor. tisements in the SENTINEL, at our best rates. Rowell & Co.'s Newspaper Advertising Bureau terian General Assembly subsequently passed (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts strong temperance resolutions, but refused to may be made for it in New York.

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1888.

SENTINEL Office, in Vanwart's Brick Building, King street, up stairs.

A BROOD MARE, So So, sold at auction at

St. Paul for \$8,500.

BISHOP O'SULLIVAN, of Alabama, a notable Catholic divine of the South, was once sexton of a church in Jersey City.

decisions, shows an indisposition to interfere and friends alledge entire innocence and that in Canadian election cases.

THE PRINCE OF WALES has 17 brothersin-law, 16 uncles, 57 cousins and 58 nephews and nieces. Quite a visiting list of relations

MRS. CLEVELAND, has, it is said, abandonarticle of female apparel is doomed.

PRINCE ALEXANDER, of Battenburg, on the 8th, was thrown with his horse and carriage down a mountain side, he falling 40 feet His horse was killed but the prince happily

Artemus Ward brought \$7. Two letters and embrace all places in this province that barness gave out and the horses ran away,

Ir is stated in some of the papers that stock) N. B., has sued Emmerson Wight and the Springfield, Mass., Union Company, for This is the tenth suit resulting from the fire aggregate \$90,000."

A DISGRACEFUL ROW occurred at Manchester, England, on Sunday the 8th, when it is stated Irish Catholics attacked an Orange procession while proceeding to church. Fredericton, \$41,162; Campbellton, \$35,-Hatchets, knives, pokers and bottles were the 628; Petitcodiac, \$35,579; Woodstock, \$31,weapons and many persons were injured and 909. taken to the hospitale before the police succeeded in quelling the fight.

of 30 years pastorate of the F. C. B. Church, by acclamation:at Carleton, St. John. To have ministered to one church for such a length of time, and Martin; Birtle, Meikle; Killarney, Young; to retain, as has Mr. Hartley, throughout, the leve and esteem of the congregation in which Lawrence; Dufferin, Roblin; Springfield, S. Woodling of Compbell Division acting as he holds a high place to-day, is a record of Smith. All the members returned are Green-

Kansas Ciry has been visited by a disastrous storm which lasted three hours. Durflooded all the houses to the depth of two alarming defalcations in the United States. feet. At 23rd and Vine St., a fitteen foot It has commenced a series of articles "to culvert was inadequate to carry off the im- show the rapid growth and alarming extent mense volume of water, which backed up of heavy defalcations by trusted individuals carrying away two houses, the inmates of during the past ten years." A list of which were only rescued with the greatest defalcations during that period has been difficulty. Reports of death and destruction tained and will be published. are numerous. It is reported a family of The Scottish American says on the subject;

Not Healthy.

imposed on importations by the United States 26.49 per cent., and that by Canada 23.76, a difference of 23 per cent.

Anarchists' Schools

schools in that city to which the general Referring to the celebration of Dominion day, public are not admitted. The teachers are in the former columns it is said:noted anarchists and socialists; it is expected that very soon the echolarship will number 25,000 people.

Canadian Lumber Trade.

According to a despatch from Ottawa the Boston Herald, the exports of lumber to the United States from the let of January to total export of sawed lumber reached 44,-425,796 feet, valued at \$632,714.

A Bridge Fell.

The comparatively new steel bridge on fell on Wednesday morning, supposed have been occasioned by a wing snow plow that was being hauled to St. John on rear of freight train, coming in contact with ar the structure off the pier at one end. Transfe at the point named will be necessary for

Cheeky.

Mr. C. A Pitcher, officer of a Bank Providence, R. I., defaulted with some \$700. 000 of the Bank's funds and securities. went to Montreal and was arrested when about | tion to sail for England. At an examination = Montreal the other day a letter which Pitcher had written to a lawyer in Providence wa read, in which he acknowledges his crime and Cumberland and to so conduct themselves ed with a few bruises. The judges were J. It was stolen from his pocket while sleeping at the notes returned if the bank would give do herself the high honor of electing a Lib- Woodstock, and Howard B. White, Centre fastened him \$150,000

A Proper Interest.

We devote, with pleasure, to day, larg space to a record of proceedings at the Farm ers' Convention held at Andover. It is n necessary that we should at the moment su plement that record by lengthy comments. and we therefore now only congratulate our farmers upon the promising spirit which h been excited, indulging the hope that in the

Divorces in Maine.

Statistics collected in the sixteen counties of Maine show that in the whole State there were granted last year 512 divorces. In by far the largest number of cases the woman the complainant, there being only 127 of the J 513 cases in which the complaint is made by D. Perkins, J. W.; L. B. Clark, S. B.; C. R. six withdrawn: the man. Intoxication is urged as the rea- Cliff, J. B.; C. E. Poley, C.; A. C. Gibson, son in only 77 of the cases. Desertion and P. D; Burtt, Gibson, West, representatives H Golding, ns gr s Harry, cruelty are the prolific sources of marital unhappiness, the former causing 226 and the latter 119 of the separations in Maine last Kid Gloves, regular price \$1.25, reduced to 86

A Third Party.

The idea of forming a third party in Canadian polities on the line of prohibition does first insertion; 15 cents each subsequent inser- not appear to recommend itself to temperance and church organizations, for, as stated which met some months ago, declared against the establishment of a third party; the Grand Scotia took the same position; the Presbyendorse the new party. An attempt to commit the Nova Scotia Methodist Conference The Garleton Sentinel. to this method of reform also failed ignominiouely. And now, lastly, comes the information that the convention of prohibitionists. now in session at Montreal, have voted down the third party resolution by a two-third

Mr. Parnell.

FROM TEN TO TWELVE million baskets is the action brought by O'Donnell sgainst the ing, but, owing to the absence of Judge estimated peach crop this year of Deleware. London Times, which went in favor of the Stevens, was immediately adjourned until the having sustained relations which render him THE ENGLISH PRIVY COUNCIL, by recent liable to criminal procedure, while himself tiff, the Court adjourned sine die. an attempt has been made to injure him and the cause he espouses by the means of false evidence and forged documents.

As matters are it would seem to be the perative duty of Mr. Parnell to seek by legal ed the use of a bustle and hence it is pre- or by implication, brought against him, as he ment goes in the House of Commons, A com-

The information given here is taken from the last report of the Postmaster General. Such is Fame—An autograph letter of the Duke of Wellington sold in New York for 70

The figures represent the amount received for sales of postage stamps in the fiscal year end-the tent meeting at Red Bridge, with their way to county, and buyers were on hand to secure portant questions relating to the subjects them. Would it not tend to the convenience, and lessen the cost to such persons, as well as the meeting was the readiness with which important questions relating to the subjects them. Would it not tend to the convenience, and lessen the cost to such persons, as well as the meeting at Red Bridge, with their way to county, and buyers were on hand to secure portant questions relating to the subjects under discussion were brought, and the wives and two children, while driving down to improve the farmers them to improve the prospects of the sale, if instead to improve the prospects of the sale, if instead to improve the prospects of the sale, if instead to improve the prospects of the sale, if instead to improve the prospects of the sale, if instead to improve the prospects of the sale, if instead to improve the prospects of the sale, if instead to improve the farmers them to improve the stock they should the tent meeting at Red Bridge, with their countries.

The figures represent the amount received for the figures represent the figures repre conts, while a scrap of the hand writing of ranged in the order of highest sales made, the McLellan hill (so called) some part of the buyers going over the whole county, the problems were solved. That all the proceed-

ton, \$3,708; St. Stepten, \$3,586; Newcastle. \$2,785; Sackville, \$2,360; Indiantown, \$2,-120; Suesex, \$1,968; Shediac, \$1,777; Dor- Lellan were walking behind at the time. chester, \$1,703; Campbellton, \$1,579; Bathin the Union offics. The damages brought urst, \$1,491; St. Andrews, \$1,461; Petitcodiac, \$1,222; Kingston (Kent), \$1,017 Dalhousie, \$1,012.

The following places lead in the amount remitted through post-office order:-St. John, \$138,918; Moncton, \$92,975;

Manitoba Elections.

REV. G. A. HARTLEY has completed a term place on the 5th; the following returns were L. S. S.; W. B. Belyen, Jr. P. G.

Mountain, Greenway; Portege Laprairie, Cartier, Gilley; Maniton, Winram; St. Anwhich any minister may justly feel proud. way supporters and the Government starts G. Con.:—
out with almost one-third of the entire house. David His

Defalcations.

four named Williams were washed away and "It is simply a disgrace to this country that drowned. So far no bodies have been re in 1878 alone thirty-four persons embezzled and stole in the aggregate about three millions of dollars, and that of these only one or two individuals received any punishment

half devoted to general news, politice, etc., ing, when they were at once paid off, and dis-The anarchists, in Chicago, have organized and the other half to temperance literature.

> "Some drunkenness was observed, but was very much less than might have been expected, or that would have been had not there been such a law as the Scott Act in operation. Everything considered we have much to feel gratified at in the way the day passed off." | Woodstock on Friday of last week. In the temperance columns is this state

the rum holes of the hotels, and, as a result, carousal and drunkenness, swearing and obscenity. More wickedness, and more police court business has resulted from this holiday excursion than has taken place in the city for months. What with the desecration of to Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Vickery. the Sabbath, and the other wickedness perpetrated, there is a dark record for the day, as well as the bright one of the pleasure and John C. Gibson, and formerly of this town, N. B. Railway over the Magaguadavic stream, happiness of those who enjoyed it in a legiti- was at the Wilbur this week.

In Cumberland County.

that the Conservative candidate, Mr. Dickey, will be successful in winning the seat vacated in the Commons by Sir Charles Tupper. The opposing candidate, Mr. Casey, is brought out in the interest of "the third a prohibition bere. party." The Liberal organization in the county in a circular to the party say, after referring to the reasons why Mr. Pipes d clined to run as a Liberal candidate and the action of the third party in its conven- The only accidents were of a trivial character,

We would therefore most respectfully urge from his gig, but retained hold of the reins on Wednesday evening. Good attendance and a combine resulting from lack of unity. Organupon the friends of the party throughout the and speedily remounted; the other case was good time generally was the result. county to be very careful in this contest not that of young Broadstreet who was struck by Jerry Holt, the popular conductor on the to do anything to injure the Liberal cause in a gig and knocked down, but fortunately escap- B. Road, lost a large sum of money last week. during the campaign that Cumberland will E. Burnham, Houlton, Allan T. Smith, the Presque Isle Hotel with his chamber door un- for export, but the trouble was to get a fair eral to the Dominion parliament at the next ville; John McCaffery was time keeper. While not wishing to dictate we think i

anguine expectations of the Government W H Nevers, as blk g Sandy Morris, candidate being defeated.

The Rev. D. Davies Moore and Miss Emma Luttrell, both of whom were engaged here Mile here, best two in three. Seven entries, with Dr. Savage in evangelistic work last four withdrawn : year, were married at Moneton last week. W H Nevers, as b m Prospect Girl, Mr. Moore's present appointment is in Corn- E J McLean, ns br s John Mack, wall, P. E. I.

Carleton, Centreville, for the surrent W H. Nevers, ns b m Nellie M to High Court.

Don't forget to sak when you go into R. Porter & Co.'s to see the 4 Button; also Clasp

W. F. M. A. S

The following were elected officers of the

A Milking Pail. We chanced to see, the other day, an ingenious dairy implement invented by Mr. S J. Parsons, of Benton. It is a strainer milking pail, the body of which forms a substantial stool on which the milker may sit. I; has this self-evident recommendation, for use with

County Court. defendant, there has been a good deal of dis- following day. There were no civil cases encussion as to Mr. Parnell's position. He is, tered and no criminal matters, and, after disby Government supporters, represented as posing of one motion in the case of Geo. W. Boyer vs. P. McAnna, in which judgment

every promise made regarding it in the prosdicted that among fashionable Americans that has already done so far as a personal statement goes in the House of Commons. A complete vindication is looked for by the public.

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> Accident. Woodstock, \$4,142; Chatham, \$3,844; Mone. fortunately Dr. Sterling was near and rendered such assistance as was possible. Mrs.

> > I: 0. 0. F. leton Lodge, No. 41, I.O.O.F., were in-D. D., G. W. Bridges and staff of D. G. wastes are the farmer's bank.

The provincial elections in Manitoba took Charles McCristall, R. S. S; J. G. Elder, guide in the amount of food distributed.

Sons of Temperance. The officers of Jubilee Division, S. of

Altred Brewer, P. W. P.; Georgie Good, the farm.

of Dufferin Division. Jubilee Division does

Military Camp.

Officers and men express greatest satisfacwhatever. Every year since the amount of ham, which broke up Friday of last week. The lecture occupied one hour in delivery, and well the throne of Germany before a great while.

If the weather was propitious, the location of the throne of Germany before a great while.

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If the weather was propitious, the location of the Camp was on beautiful grounds, the men the content of the Camp was on beautiful grounds, the men the content of the Camp was on beautiful grounds, the men the content of the Camp was on beautiful grounds, the men the content of the Camp was on beautiful grounds, the men the content of the Camp was on beautiful grounds, the men the content of the Camp was on beautiful grounds, the men the content of the

> persed to their several homes. Personal. Mrs. W. A. Everett and children are he

Geo. F. Gregory, Esq, Fredericton, sper Rev. Mr. Calder and family removed from L. H. Davidson, Gen. Manager of the North British & Mercantile Insurance Co.

ity, is spending his vacation with his parents | p. m. Mr. C. H. Smith and wife, of St. Stephen, Hartland will hold its annual Exhibition reached here Wednesday afternoon, on a visit | Sept. 27th. Mr. N. W. Brown, Principal of the Mi

town, N. B., High School, brother of Mrs. Manager Cram, C J. Gibson of Bangor, and

W. T. Whitehead, passed through here Wed-In Cumberland County there is little doubt en route to the Tobique on a fishing excursion. next. Mrs. Ballentine, wife of Rev. G. N. Ballenspent four weeks with her relatives and Mrs. J. A. McDougall

There was a pretty fair attendance at the the weather was favorable for the occasion

Summaries :-THREE-MINUTE CLASS. - Parse, \$7 would be better for our friends to support \$37.50 to first, \$20 to second, \$10 to third Mr. Casey than to refrain from taking any \$7.50 to fourth. Mile heate, best two in

So that we judge the Liberals have no very Dave Atherton, as b m Jennie C. J Gentle, na b g J Gould, Jeff Bradbury, ne ch g Frank, Time-2 52; 2 58. THREE YEAR OLDS .- Purse, \$60; \$30 first, \$15 to second, \$9 to third, \$6 to fourth. learn prices.

Wm Cole, ns g g Little Ben, 3 3 3 the road, leading from the railway platform Time-3.12; 8.10; 3 10. FREE FOR ALL -Purse, \$62.50 first, \$30 The following are the officers of Court to second. Mile heats, best three in five.

> Dan Groves, ns blk g Tom Thumb, Ben Chase, no b m Lady McCoy, 4 4 21 John Gentle, ns b g Honest Farmer,

Time-2 46; 2 49; 2 46. Hats, new and cheap, at Hugh Hay's,

DR. TWITCHELL'S LECTURE.

In the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening, a C's berries bere. Alexander, Sec. Treas; Mrs. S. Hayden to the fertility and beauty of this section of the at the same hour. Shaw, Cor. Sec; Mrs. Charles Holmes, province. If the farmers here would devote themselves as earnestly to their work, as do those of Maine, who are under greater disedvantages as compared with ourselves, they would double the result of their products. In farming gators of new methods. The lecturer divided the consideration of his subject into three parts, -that of Co-operation, Education and Associa-

forests, nor its mines, but in the well-cultivated large audience. The July term of the Carleton County fields, which will continue long after the ferests Court was formally opened on Tuesday morn- are depleted. Agriculture is the bed-rock of our prosperity, but demands higher cultivation. The lecturer paid a glowing tribue to man's better-half, woman. Created not from a part of his foot, to be held in slavish fear, neither from the head to be his lord and master, but from his side to be his co-operator, woman stands as the equal and helper of man. The present century trated" is to hand and more than fulfills strongly upon the co-operation that should be Farmer, were secured to assist in the pro- had among farmers. Old-time efforts no longer ceedings. Mr. Lugrin bimself attended the Carleton Co. He had received more benefit on the part of the farmers. prevail. Preparations should now be made for pectus. The illustrations are of a high order the opportunities that lie before us. The farmof merit, while the literary contents are ers are not united in their efforts for common good. Why act independently of each other at varied, interesting and seasonable. Alto- all times? Why not join to make direct sales of might be desired in point of numbers, yet the great benefit to the country. In the colony to be given a wide circulation. \$4 per an. pass through the hands of middle men? Farmers enterprise the farmers at ending were a cred. the Short Horns were best suited. For milk

animals were collected at some convenient point. McLellan and the children escaped without

stalled, on the evening of the 5th inst., by are protested checks. The manure piles and On the return through the kindness of Mr.

Samuel Watte, T.; Jacob Vanwart, W.; G. Study your markets and grow into a large busiW. Bridges, C.; C.S. Woodling, O. G.; John Whenman, I. G.; F. H. J. Dibblee, R. S. N.
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G.; Charles Emery, L. S. son, R. S. V. G.; E. Campbell, L S. V. G.; an animal digests and assimilates, should be our

were installed on Wednesday evening of last stock and saw in her manufactures much of character. Before they separated he hoped and the village.

Excellent speeches were made by the W. of their calling. Don't run down the farmer's awake farmers of the United States and On-complain. He pictured the two kinds of home. bell Division, and Messrs. Scott and Taylor, The first where unsociability reigns; around the class in every particular. Though our farmtable where brevity ceases to be the soul of wit; ers and the Government had expended much not boast of a large membership, but the interchange of speech is had—the lecturer show- and raising celebrated European breeds, the members, "good and true," still are battling ed such a state of affairs must end in the young result was some very fine animals, a great,

men at least becoming diseatisfied with their many scrubs, and much disappointment. As He advocated that farmers make their homes in a milder climate than ours they did not attractive. The father's example is the looking suit us; besides they had been reared for a glass in which the boys see themselves. If our special purpose—for beef or for milk, not for homes are what they should be we will hold our both, boys, or if they should go forth they do, so strongly fortified by the teachings of a good home.

JOTTINGS.

Subscribe for SENTINEL. The Grand Lodge, I O. G. T., meets at Mon ton on Tuesday next. The Albert Street Baptist pulpit was filled b Dr. Saunders on Sunday.

Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, preaches his farewell good ram was half the flock; some people apsermon, on Sunday evening. Victoria Co. S. S. Convention is to be held the 24th August, at Kilburn. Lawyers, and Magistrates blanks of all at SENTINEL office, very cheap. A piano will be sold by public auction, Prof. W. F. Watson, of Furman Univers- Brown's Corner, on Saturday, 14th inst, at

The People's Union Agricultural Society

Aberdeen Parish S S. Convention opens s the school house, Highlands, Tuesday next, 17th of Jacksonville, had experienced disappoint-W. F. Glidden has made another importati

bers 16, composed of excellent specimens. Rev. E. J. Grant, has assumed the duties pastor of the Albert Street Baptist Church, and stock, and for his excellence he thought he thousands of dollars into the lap of this coun- week. nesday morning in the Manager's private car, will officiate, morning and evening, Sunday was worth \$1,000 in such a settlement as try if the standard of excellence is kept up. For late Newburyport, Mass., papers contain

a week's visit to her friends here. She also the Fourth at Amesbury, we are indebted to were good for beef they could not be com- in view they should breed with an eye to friends in Nova Scotia, previous to her arrival One of the heaviest rain and wind storms that breeds suitable for beefing and milking. | would induce them to bear earlier, but they has ever visited this section, passed over here on Aryshires were good cattle but they were warned that to catch the worm the bird Wednesday night. We have not learned of any great eaters and he didn't think their good must get up a little earlier. Early lambs

serious damage, however. The Woodstock Field Battery marched races at the Driving Park on Tuesday, and Church Sunday morning and their clean appearance, soldierly bearing, and the regularity of step, elicited general admiration. Jubilee Division, S. of T., Upper Woodstock one being where Harry Golding was thrown hald a pleasant ice-cream festival, in Union Hall,

Sheriff Rice, of Edmundston, passed through

here Monday night, en route to Dorchester, whither he was conveying the prisoner Theriault, gentenced to the penitentiary for 14 years, for federation. In these counties there was no an act of bestiality. The Salvation Army hold a Strawberry Fes- cattle, bay, grains and roots, but the price retival and Jubilee, in the Town Hall, Wednesday ceived was the trouble. He believed they afternoon and evening next. Major Margretts, should organize with a view to having their 2 2 2 "Happy Bill Cooper" and others will be present.
3 3 3 See dodgers for fuller particulars.

A cheap sale begins at McManus Bros. nex Genuine bargains. New ad nex week will give particulars. Meantime call and New sidewalks, as well as repairs on the ones, are still engaging the attention of our city I fathers. A new walk has been laid from Queen 1 2 2 Hotel to connect with that on the same side of fortable home.

for a long time, was that shipped by Mr. B. D. ers they should take a leaf out of the tradesmen first they had been fed a lbs. too much. for a long time, was that shipped by Mr. B. D. ers they should take a leaf out of the tradeciment. When a boy he was trained to feed the cattle before last. He has gone home to Dumfries, N. 1 1 1 Chase, of this community, to St. Stephen, on and manufacturers books who were thoroughly 10 or 12 times a day. That was the old way. before last. He has gone 2 2 2 Thursday, The animals were well matched in organized and could influence legislation. It 10 or 12 times a day. That was the old way. B., to spend the vacation.

3 3 4 We have received from Mr C. Cooper, Peel,

small but intelligent audience assembled to hear Rev. Mr. Wilkie returned missionary from In- rob the land of the fertilizing elements it their fields-put back as much as was taken of Lynn, Mass., arrived in Bloomfield, and is connection with the F. C. B Church, at its Dr. Twitchell's lecture on "The Farmer's Op- dia, will deliver a lecture on mission work in contained? Creameries were better than from them. When the farmer rose to a just spending several days with her sister, Mrs. H annual meeting at Lower Brighton, last portunity." Mr. Stephen Peabody, president of Indore, India, giving his experience of seven cheese factories, for in patronizing the latter appreciation of the little things those fields Wolhaupter Carleton County Agricultural Society, occupied years work, in the Kirk at McKenzie Corner, the skim milk which was full of nitrogen would blossom with abundant crops; their On Sunday, let inst., Revd. J. K. King delivthe chair. The gifted lecturer, on opening his on Thursday evening, July 19th, at 7 30 o'clock, was less. Farmers should take agricultural homes would resound with music of happy ered an impressive discourse from Psalm 15th., Mrs. E J. Clark. President; Mrs. Richard address, paid high tribute, as he has done before, and in the Woodstock Kirk, on Friday evening, papers and inform themselves in their own bearts, and the unimproved land would sing then administered the rite of Baptism to one

The Executive committee of the N. B. S S. travel, printing, &c.

The conditions of farming have changed from will speak at Jacksonville Sunday morning bave their heads yoked in between two stan. begshead. And it need not necessarily be freshing showers; the ground appears to be years gone by. Then the market for farm pro- next, in the Advent Church, there, at 11 o'clock, chious. Many of them lost much by going frost-proof. Some farmers just made a large quite thirsty. Very high and cold wind here a kicking cow the milk pail can't be upset duce was less exacting than now. Competition and at Woodstock, in the Town Hall, at 3 and back and forth half a mile or more to their bin at one corner of the barn which gave without the person milking being also kicked is now more active. Extreme prices are gone 7 p. m. The Salvation Army hold their meet- fields. The ground was cropped to death satisfactory results. The value of ensilage not to return. The railway has greatly tended ings in the afternoon and evening in the Advent through disregard of rotation. to promote these changes. He pointed out that Hail, baving kindly exchanged to accommodate the true wealth of the province lies not in its the gifted speaker, who will doubtless interest a

The greatest bargains ever offered to the publie in Gibson Shirtings and Ginghams, at R. B. Belyes & Co.'s. FARMERS' MEETING. July 4th and 5th.

ing interesting and profitable.

in each other-cultivate fraternal feelings, names of those taking part in the discussions in the Dominion. all of which will be promoted by the a very considerable section of western N. B. hundred colts were for sale in this meeting was the readiness with which im- ment had been the wrong way; instead of pressed.

In discussing the education that our farmers' Wednesday afternoon. The grandeur of the sons want, the lecturer based its conditions on scenery of this Niagara of the East was an any serious injury. Messrs. Kidney and Mc- (I) a sound body, (II) a disciplined mind, (III) impressive revelation to the many who saw moral character. Farmers must know not only for the first time the cataract, the wells, the what constitutes good soil, but also what ele-The officers, for the current term, of Car- supplies us with capital, which comes in the the cathedral, and the foam cloud with its form of rich soil, and other accompaniments, rainbows like flaunting banners of trans-

> Stewart, who held the train for a few minutes. A ton of hay contains five dollars' worth of fer- and Mr. McCluskey, the manager of the Dothe first session opening July 4th p. m. George Baxter was cleeted chairman and John The speaker asked the farmers to invest their T. Fletcher secretary. The chairman explainsurpluses in their own midst, instead of sending ed that some of the farmers in that section it into a foreign section. Encourage the indus- had intended having a local meeting, but Secretary for Agriculture, to the audience, it into his barn. tries of your county by siding them as you are through the kindness of Mr. Lugrin they had he welcomed them and members of the Pro-T., able. He was pleased with the spirit of Wood- been enabled to make it of a more general vincial Farmers' Association to the meeting the corporation drive, having placed the last drive

He asked the farmers to have a high opinion fully compete with the enterprising, widewhere the meals are hurriedly taken; where no money during the last 50 years in importing

> nearly all thoroughbreds had been originated As regards the horse be must have a good

could not be made to blend the two qualities. Cows should be bred to males of not less than

four years old. Immature males impoverishy ed the stock. In regard to sheep it bad been said that i parently imagined be was all the flick Such persons seemed to think they could have the best of sheep without care. If any class of animals needed care it was the sheen. for if poor or fat it was weak. They should be kept dry and sheltered from storms, but supplied with plenty of fresh air. Their mutton had gained a good reputation and it

ment in full bred stock not fulfilling expecta- , old tions. The very best Durhams imported into

DAVID IRVINE, EX-M. P.,

showed by a striking contrast that the farm ers, though producing more of the trade of the country than all other artisans combined, had less influence than a single cotton or sugar ing industry should not be an exception He believed they had the necessary enterprise and intelligence to produce in large quantity price for their wares. The prices were too low to yield a profit. They had been prom. ised time and time again a good home market but prices were lower now than before controuble in raising plenty of horses, sheep, interests respected,

of the Farmers' Association, who was introduced as a young man who had had the milk route with 20 cows (grade Jersey and choice of any of the professions and chosen | Short Horn) each cow paying him over \$100 farming, expressed his pleasure at seeing such a year. He fed each 15 lbs. hay, 2 quarts of a fine country which in many ways was corn meal and 2 of cotton seed meal, fed ahead of the famed west as a place for a com- regularly in two rations. In February he

The finest pair of beef oxen seen in Woodstock agriculturists present to his county. As farm- were in the best health and showed that at Jeff Bradbury, ns ch g Edward,

O. A. West, C. R; F. G. Burtt, V. O. R.;

C. W. Wilkinson, R. S.; E. L. West, F. S.

J. G. Simonson, T.; D. Fitzgerald, S. W.;

J. G. Simonson, T.; D. Fitzgerald, S. garden. They were as large as young tomatoes, stock, but were they paying? Let them dispersed.

By examining the elements of fodder it can be shown that out strong over 4 inches in circuss this question of better markets. If these By examining the elements of fodder it can as soon as the school opens.

Association held a special session at St. John on Muniac, east plainly that farming must be the Tuesday. There was a good attendance and Control of the lecture which was beartily applicated the speaker in answer to much business of importance was transacted. steff of the country. They should have fre. heartily applauded, the speaker, in answer to A committee was appointed to prepare pro quent meetings and should have an agricul. questions, said that though be hadn't had lives our fathers moved. We should be investi- gramme for the Provincial Association. and to tural paper to publish reports from their own personal experience with ensuage, yet he had make the necessary arrangements regarding sections. They should give more attention seen much of the results of feeding it. It ing. to feeding and housing their stock. They was always partially fermented-none sweet. Mrs L. C. McKinstry, who has twice lectured should have plenty of room, be kept warm For poultry a simple way to put down green in this town on "The World's Great Empires," and clean and should be tied loosely, not clover was to cut it up and pack it into a

> claimed that no two professions were more foods. closely allied in their interests than the Press and agriculture. The meeting was full of day without tainting the milk. He fed hay practical thought, and he believed that such whole. It was a question whether a man neighbor's after all were in bed, about midnight gatherings would generate an influence that could cut the hay cheaper than the animal. would tell for the good of the agriculturiets, The most successful breeders and dairymen

The pleasant village of Andover was the true place, although the work still goes on. The over their occupation and interests on July smong the farmers here whereas in his native ers were undoubtedly behind those of Ont. lecturer cited the case of a woman, who, 4th and 5th. Through the interest of C. H. place (Scotland) they had good unions. When and N. S. We needed an association to meet convention and did much to make the meet- from two thoroughbred sheep of the Government importation than anything he had put While the attendance was not all that his hand to. These importations had been a approved of the idea of associations. The place. might well combine to buy their farm machinery. itable representation of their most important a cross of these with our common cows was

ings were of an eminently practical character Victoria Corner, introduced as one who had written by George Washington brought \$13 sold stamps to the value of \$1,000 and up out of the carriage and plunged over the wards. We omit the cents. wards. We omit the cents.

St. John, \$36,981; Fredericton, \$9,810;

Woodstock \$4 142. Chathem \$3,844. More.

Out of the carriage and plunged over the bank into the water, breaking the carriage. This is only one instance of co-operation. It means more than buying or selling.

A pleasant episode in this pleasant gathering was near and renting wa the personal supervision of Supt. Stewart, on their own lines of work. Because of the squeduct vastness of the value of agriculture they need. Rain is very much needed for ed more education for it. They had to face especially sharp competitors, and to obtain a good price | Miss Edna Brown, of Portage Lake, Maine, what constitutes good soil, but also what ele-ments enter into the different crops. Nature the garge, the pulpit, the whirlpool, skill and enterprise they could compel buyers the cathedral and the form cloud with its to repay them for their labor, but they would certainly be badly left if they did not give

> other industries. John Burpee, N. G.; William Gibson, V. ed to the farm. Don't depend upon outside fer-G.; H. N. Black, R. S.; A D. Shea, P. S.; tilizers. Study your soil and its capabilities. the building to observe the arrangements for hour of closing had arrived he refrained from

farming the same attention as was devoted to

James E Porter took the chair, and in introducing Dr. Twitchell, Associated Editor of the Maine Farmer, and U. H. Lugrin, to cut his entire crop of hay and has gathered

In respect to the Association of farmers, he be instituted there. Having learned that by the speaker of the evening, handled his sub. The Division has purchased an organ from C. R. Week by the D. G. W. F. Soll Burpee, C. S. Woodling, of Campbell Division, acting as divised them to foster organizations among the Such societies as "Patrons of Husband-ry" produce good results. It makes Co-operation possible; it cements families: associated but their meeting would be three bours behind time, he advised to meeting with those present. This being Brewer, T.; Ethel Riley, Chap.; Archibald Brewer, T.; Ethel Riley, Chap.; Archibald Brewer, T.; Ethel Riley, Chap.; Archibald Brewer, C.; Minnie Burpee, C. S.; John Burnee, O. S.; John Burnee, O. S.; John Burnee, O. S.; John Burnee, O. S.; John Scott, P. W. P. ing the height of the storm, 18th street, for seven blocks, became a turbulent river which seven blocks, became struction by questioning his auditors. In opening he showed that present stand- sixty days, at R. B. Belyea & Co.'s, ards of excellence were the results of improve-

> ment down the ages. To continue this improvement breeders must ever keep in view how this had been attained; eystematic breeding opened the door for farmers to real- well. ize more and more from their skill and toil. nights. If their cowe yielded 800 lbs, butter each Thomas Cameron, Esq., Inspector under the they should thank God and take courage to Liquor Licence Act, is in town to-day on official strive to get a yield of 350, but if only 100 Ibs. there was less cause for thankfulness and business on Saturday last. Criminal docket—
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> 14 and 18 karat, Guaranteed as stamped U. 8. more for courage. In reply to his questions he was told that their cows gave about 100 lbs. per year, worth \$18, and they were kept for about \$10 if fed on straw in winter. If in this organization that the very best horses must be always retained in the Province and With very little extra work with the scales

thoroughbreds were for one or the other, and above this. The result of scales and books much needed by the crops. would be that the poor cows would soon be dropped out and the best always retained.

Some of our friends, who autic pated a straw-berry excursion, were obliged to return without address, post-paid," on application. They should not select males because of their The Rideout connection held their yearly re appearance, but according to the record of union at Wicklow, which was very largely at their family. Far better have a poor looking tended. animal of a good butter making stock than a feeding and breeding he believed that a yearly yield of 500 lbs. was possible, and they must strive to attain a seemingly quattainable ideal to gain success. The 500 lbs. would come if the correct method was followed, but not if

The calf raised on the skim milk of a grade It any one misses their little Dash, they mus at on breeding and don't let them bear the first on year.

Jersey at 3 months was better than one grown on the whole milk. The cream taken off, from the Florencevillo bridge and hasn't come containing only fat, was not essential to growth. They had the butter and did not | We are glad to know that Mrs. Wolcey Mc rob the calf. The calf should be fed grain, meal, or other short feed from a few weeks

They had gained a vantage ground in this of fine horses from P. E. Island. This lot num. his neighborhood had proved failures as far as Province in the raising of draft horses, but Summer with his relatives in this locality. milking qualities were concerned except that by care they could go higher yet. Maine one bull they obtained had got good milking was willing to pour in thousands and tens of Their sheep were excellent for mutton not for woo!. If they tried they could get tine, now of Groton, Conn., has been paying ing lengthy accounts of the grand celebration of of Kincardine, thought while Short Horns the early market in the States, and with this mended as milkers. He hadn't seen any pure rapid growth. Care in feed and housing qualities compensated for their extra expense. brought a double price, and he knew from what he saw in the St. John market they

could get good prices for a good article in Bresding alone produced nothing of itself the way to growth and improvement lay in Windsor, the degree of A. M., was conferred or the way of careful feeding. They could not get something from nothing. That a creature may be at its best the quantity and variety of food must be in its right proportion. Every pound of growth, every quart of milk, requires so much food. By balancing the ration properly the quantity may be reduced. Cattle should be at their best every day in the year. They should not feed the same for growth as for butter, for milk as for fat, for the Tuesday afternoons. They are being encouraged May be had on easy terms at my Warehouse. simple reason that the elements were not the by accessions to their numbers. same. Barns should be warm and well ventilated; cattle should not be exposed to severe weather nor be obliged to go a long distance on cold days for their water. The more exposure the more food To make money by ference. arming economy must be practised and seeming triffes must be attend to

In October he visited a friend who ran a saw the cows again and they looked fatter. Mr. Delancy Tompkin's family last week. The reason was the owner had reduced the of Bairdsville, warmly welcomed the skilled hay from 15 lbs. to 12 lbs. a day. They

many of them measuring over 4 inches in circuss this question of better markets. If these be shown that oat straw was as good as hay if mingled with roots and grains. To feed a day. July 17th, at 3½ p. m., in the Baptist sow on hay alone was like feeding a man en- Church. Ladies generally are cordially invited.

plying large quantities to this and other mar- land. All that could be used on the farm must change it through the animal into the kets. G. W. Stipp is agent for the sale of Mr. should be and only the condensed products material of most value as beef, butter, pork, sold. Did it pay to sell hay off the term and mutton, etc. In this way they could feed the song of rejpicing, and peace and prosperity would rest with all the people.

> was more than the chemical tests seemed to indicate, probably because it aided the digestive organs in the fuller assimilation of other

and as a consequence for the welfare of the feed twice a day; so with milking, and at uniform hours every day

the present century place selected for a meeting of farmers to talk of Kincardine, regretted the lack of union said in continuing the debate that our farm-New Paper.

No. 1, Vol. 1, of "The Dominion Illus
No. 2, Vol. 2, Secretary for agriculture, the befirst came to the colony, say 14 years ago. twice a year as in Nova Scotia which granted their stock was composed of scrub, but last year's exhibition showed they had cattle and addresses of the kind they were then hearing the compare favorably with those of the kind they were then hearing the control of the colony, say 14 years ago. twice a year as in Nova Scotia which granted the services of Dr. Twitchell, of the Maine year's exhibition showed they had cattle and addresses of the kind they were then hearing the colony.

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government were desirous of assisting the farmers in every possible way. The impor- Kansas. tation of borses could be traced through the We are pleased to know that Rev. Geo. M. St. John Agricultural Society to S. S. Hall, Young has returned to the Jacksonville Circuit and he thought that through organizations sented Miss Ada McLellan with a very fine six Sunday afternoon as Mr. Robert Kidney bundred colts were for sale in this speech showed that improve- their united sentiments could be better ex- Octave organ.

Butter in Roll or Tub taken in exc

Coldstream East Items. Oh! the strawberries in Hatfield's back field. Mr. Jeddiah Cook is putting a new pipe in

Mrs. Berjamin Kent has a Calla Lily that

Nearly all the children in the place are pay

strict attention to the whooping cough.

The potato bug is just marching along; some of the farmers have had to apply the Paris Green. Our day school is closed for five weeks vaca-tion. Our teacher has gone to St. John to spend Carpets in endless variety at Hugh Hay's. Lower Woodstock Items.

The farmers have commenced cutting their hav. Mr. Eli Taylor has, by hard labor, endeavored Dufferin Division, S. of T., is still prospering in

Grand Falls Items.

The growing crops are looking remarkably

W E have opened this week and are new show-ing a very large variety, in the Secular and Religious Views.

Secular and Religious Views.

The Reporter and Temperance Journal, at The Reporter and Temperance Journal, at Ready made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents and Sergt. H. F. Nevers. The Engineers and Sergt. H. F. Nevers. The Engineers are combination journal, one
Trederigton is a combination journal, one
The Reporter and Temperance Journal, at Ready made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents thought probably you would not hear from this part of the community this week, therefore continuous for insertion in the Contest for Individual Schooling; shooting by squads; and for clean the twelf y best horses and the cream tester (the latter costing about the wind and the cream tester (the latter costing about the would soon get horses suited to their directions of the community this week, therefore continuous at R. B. Belyes & Co.'s.

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> animal of a good butter making stock than a We regret to say that our triend, Mrs. Corkens is about to leave our town to return to her home in Ohio. Our temperance workers will feel that Mrs. R. W. Tompkins has returned, much Miss Adams, of Fredericton is visiting her sister, whose miltinery and dressmaking estab lishment has been well patronized

> > During the absence of our teacher, J. W. Lawrence, the school house is undergoing quite ex Mr. S. Rideout, of Michigan, is spending the from her mother, Mrs. Delancey Tompkins, this

Florenceville Items. July 3rd, 1888. Crops in this section are looking well, with the exception of hay, which it is said will not be nearly so good a grop as last year. Rev. Geo. Howard preached for the first time in the Baptist meeting house in Greenfield, on Canadian Mowers. It has seen scores of Rev. Geo. Howard preached for the first time H. C. Taylor, A. B., and Miss Bertie Harold

who attended the Normal School last term, have

returned home, having been examined, the for-

mer for first and the latter for second class.

At the recent Encounia of King's College, These Celebrated Mowers At the recent examination of the Collegiate School, Harrison Hagerman, of "our town," was awarded prizes in the Senior class for Classics and Mathematics-the former "Douglas Silver Medal," the later a book prize. We congratulate our young friends. The W. C. T. U., recently organized here holds its meeting in the Methodist Church on

[From Another Correspondent.] Rev. Mr. Seller returned home last Monday from Moncton, where he has been attending Con-

absent from home this week taking a drive to John R. Tompkins returned home on Friday last from Chatham. He has been absent tw Mr. and Mrs. William Lovely, of Washburn, Maine, were the guests of Mr. McMullen's and Frank Bradley is dangerously ill. Moffatt from Fort Fairfield is his attending physician.

Rev. Mr. Blair and Mr. Robert Hamilton are

Mp. Lawrence, the East Florenceville school

Bloomfield Items

July 10th, 1888. On Thursday, 28th ult., Mrs. N. L. Furbush

candidate; afterwards he extended the Right Hand of Fellowship to nine persons, admitting them into the Methodist Church; on the whole it was a very interesting service.

To-day, 4th inst., it is very warm, but a few cooling breezes renders the day quite exhilarat-

As I passed down the road, I noticed potatoes July 6th. Quite cool to-day; some very re-

Miss Nettie Flemming has returned home to Bloomfield, after a long stay in the West. Gardens, and general vegetation, look very encouraging for the season of the year, after the He had fed a peck of turnips per head a There appears to be a few tramps about

raised the window and was going in anyway, until being ordered off, he left. and on other occasions they entered barns and fed hay and grain to their horses, and in other cases broke ocks. Some of them will be apt to get a sore head, or a lame back, and perhaps both.

[From Another Correspondent.] Perhaps it would be interesting to some, to People are preparing for haying; grass is light crop this year.

Three fine barns have been built by B. P. Dunn, Issac Graham and Wallace Black, repectively, which add to the appearance of the Fred Flemming is expected home soon from

000 or \$20,000. The desire of the government was to know what the farmers wanted, visited R. McLellan, his local agent, and pre-

We presume the " Dew Drop" is in full blast Adjourned till following morning at 9 o'- yet. We were amused the other day to see a young man driving 2.40 through Bloomfield. with a three wheeled waggon, the bub of the Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c., at R B. Belyes very fast revolutions. The young man was holding on for all he was worth. We would call the attention of the officials of the Scott Act. These things should not happen.

Don't forget to go in and see the new shades

in dress goods. 1 case just opened at R, B.

Porter & Co.'s, all wool, worth 50 cts, which

will be sold at 20 cts. to clear.

The faculty of Cornell College have added an amendment to the rules of that institution. to the effect that students found guilty of intoxication, gambling or other gross im-

morality, or of interference with the personal

rights of any student, shall be expelled. It

is stated that the faculty are determined to

enforce rigidly this rule intended to suppress

bazing and intoxication New Room Papers, latest designs, at lowest prices, at Hugh Hay's.

MARRIED. At the Manse, Richmond, by Rev. K. McKay, to Mary Lizzie, eldest daughter of

DIED At Richmond, on the 22nd of June, Jennie

George Kerr, all of Oak Mountain.

the beloved wife of James Dalling, aged 53 years, esteemed and loved by all who knew her. She years ago professed faith in Jesus as her Saviour, and lived to show ile reality of her profession. Mrs. D. leaves a husband, four sons and one daughter. She fell asleep in

assay. Hays Block, Main Street.

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Woodstock, July 7 .- 1i.

We have received from Mr. C. Cooper, Peel, a handsome sample of his cultivated strawberries. Of Waterville, after endorsing the idea of the fruit is large and of delicious flavor. Mr. The fruit is large and of delicious flavor. Mr. Cooper is a successful grower of the fruit sup
OTICE to the public that the African Baptist Church will hold Meetings at 3 o'clock on Church, in this village, next Lord's Day, at 72 Church, in this village, next Lord's Day, at 74 Church, in this village, next Lord's Day, at 74 Church, in this village, next Lord's Day, at 74 Church, in this village, next Lord's Day, at 74 Church, in this village, next Lord's Day, at 74 Church, in this village, next Lord's Day, at 74 Church, in this village, next Lord's Day, at 74 Church, in this village, next Lord's Day, at 74 Church, in this village, next Lord's Day, at 74 Church will hold Meetings at 3 o'clock on Church, in this village, next Lord's Day, at 74 Church, in this village, next Lord's Day, at 74 Church will hold Meetings at 3 o'clock on Church wil

thanks, for they, too, assisted nobly and well.