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SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1888 SENTINEL Office, in Vanwart's Brick Building, King street, up stairs.

THE GEMS yielded by the diamond fields Africa, last year, are valued at over \$20,

A BROTHER of Rev. Sam. Jones, Rev. Joe Jones, has eloped with a young lady of South

rebellion in the United States, Thomas B. ult., aged 75.

THE POPE classifies liberalism under tw heade, ancient and modern, and condemus the latter as being in opposition to that practiced by Christ.

prietors, was burned at Truro, NS, on Mon- a corresponding increase in wealth and in day, and five other adjoining buildings. circulation. Loss. \$50,000.

Mexico's Flood -- It seems at least 500 people were drowned in Leon alone. Over 1,000 bodies have already been recovered. In some districts the drifting water is full of dead bodies floating as thick as

Work will commence about the first week in July and finish before the end of the year.

MR. GLADSTONE thus retorted on a Mr Chaplin, who, in a speech in the British House of Commons made some personal and abusive reference to the G. O. M.

"Mr. Gladstone, on rising, turned directly to his assailant, and expressed the hope that day last at Fredericton, in honor of Domiage and infirmity even left him equal to nion day, and inviting outsiders to partici meeting personal attacks from men of the honorable member's calibre, a rejoinder which set the whole house in a roar.

The Grass.

A warm rain, that fell copiously last week, has helped very much the grass so that the farmers are better encouraged, than they were previously, to hope for a fair hay crop.

Mr. Hawke Released.

Mr. Hawke, having completed the term of his imprisonment and paid the \$200 fine walked out of jail at Fredericton last Wedneeday week. At St. John he was serenaded At Moncton he received an ovation, an ac dress and a purse of \$1,000; so that financially he does not suffer through his martyrdom for the independence of the press.

Misleading.

A paragraph has been going the rounds the papers, Provincial and others, telling o the rapid construction of a locomotive in certain locomotive works in the United States-16 hours, 55 minutes is the given. The paragraph is mi leading. If with in the time stated the locomotive was set it was quite a notable performance and must have been accomplished under specially favorable and pre-arranged conditions. As to constructing a locomotive, it is quite a different matter and under any conditions requires considerable time.

It is a Fact

Of which we hope a majority of our Town readers are aware, and one of which the minority might, if possible, with great reward in the way of pleasure assure themselves, that a drive out of Woodstock over any of the numerous thoroughfares, just now, unfolds scenes as delightful in landscape, as gratifying in evidence of agricultural prosperity and of general improvement and progress as may be met with anywhere. In a word the country around the Town, of course it is the same further away, is looking very beautiful.

Jacksontown way—is it so in other sections? highway are being removed, they being no ed them great satisfaction. longer necessary now that cattle are restrained from running at large, while the ground they occupied is being plowed and seeded. The result is great improvement in the general

The Holiday

In Woodstock, this year, business went on deemed possible.

of the address, delivered at the opening of "Victoria Cottage Hospital" in Fredericton, neatly printed in booklet form from the press title page the address is "A short account of a little work begun in faith," and the spirit which actuated Lady Tilley in the inception and completion of her good work is indicated work of this little hospital has been so dear to me, so mixed up with my every-day life, and feeling what an object-lesson it has been to strengthen my faith in the 'King of Kings,' I thought that it might be a help to others who are travelling along the road to the heavenly country; and venture to give a short account of the marvellous way in which have seen the Divine Hand through it all; and knowing that I was merely an instruwork." "I began it in His strength," the

"And so the years glide on and only bring Light and more light upon the shining way.

Because they only bear me in glad array Nearer the light of lights-the presence of the King."

Dominion Day.

Our Dominion has entered upon its major ity, that is it is twenty-one years old. I presents to the patriot's eye the signs of a robust manhood. It stands to-day challenging recognition because of the practical and substantial progress made since 1867. That mistakes should have been made in the direction of its affairs, in some directions, is not strange; that the result of such mistakes have been seriously felt is an undoubted fact (10 Spruce Street), where advertising contracts but it is largely from the lessons of grave mistakes wisely read that future success and

less interrupted progress is assured. In 1867 the four Provinces that then entered into Confederation had a population of something over three millions and an area of about 400,000 square miles of territory.

Since then the confederacy has extended east and west and now with seven Provinces and territory ample for the creation of more, it embraces 3,600,000 square miles and a population, it is estimated, of over four and a half millions. It has one city of 300,000, another ceeding 30,000. In 1867 the Dominion had 2,500 miles of railway, it has, now, 13,000

THE only man tried for treason during the miles, these railways connecting all the Provinces each with the others except Prince Ed-Lenasti, died at Elkton, Md, on the 29th ward Island, and over these railways were carried, last year, 10,558,508 passengers. The have risen from \$73,459,644 in '68 to \$105,- four cars was thrown from the rail. 532,428 in '87, and the exports from \$37,- Robt. Bartlett, the driver, had his jaw broken, 567,888 to \$89,515,811. And in all the and considerable damage was done to the several branches, in shipping, in banking and nesday, and connecting trains, were delayed A PEG FACTORY, J. Lewis & Son, pro- general monetary transactions there is shown in consequence several hours.

True a heavy debt has been accumulated but this being largely in the promotion of

in several regards, the future will undoubt PERTH CENTRE RAILWAY .- It is said that edly bring many and important changes superof the Perth Centre Railway has been signed. | to themselves and the rulers true to the best interests of the country and the people, Canada's past history is a guarantee of a success-

Good Day in Fredericton.

It was a bappy thought that lead to the making of the programme of sports for Monpate. Excursions were run from every directions and were well patronized-result, betwoon 3,000 and 4,000 strangers in town.

took the train on Monday morning, the weather being all that could be desired. The Houlton contingent, including representatives of the firemen of that town, was a large one The team from Woodstock consisted of George Bridges, foreman; N. N. Brewer, 2d

rated, such is the verdict of St. John papers, the funeral took place. altho' when it reached the procession it had been somewhat demoralized owing to the fact that the horse attached, frightened by the locomotive, ran away at St. Marys' im mediately after the arrival there.

The programme of eports was attractive and varied. The firemen's sports embraced teams Houlton and Fredericton, the former winning first prize. 100 yards race, prize \$10, won over a field of five by Charles Cliff of Centreville, Carleton Co. Ladder race, distance 200 yards, prizes \$50 and \$25, contestants Houlton and Fredericton teams, the former winning first prize. Tug of war, prize \$30, contestants Houlton and Frederic ton, won by Houlton. The 220 yards race and bringing the carriage in collision with

We must congratulate our neighbors over broken and both wrists sprained, and re he line upon their successful contests, while ceiving bruises about his head and breast, prepared to compete.

There was a unique polymorphian parade, firemen's procession, the sports already nentioned, water sports, fireworks and illu-

The Mayor of the city, J. D. Hazen, entertained visiting Mayors, among others was the Methodist Church, Sunday. Mayor of Woodstock, at dinner in the even-

The excursionists from this section return--that the old time unsightly fences along the ed home after a "holiday" which had afford-

A Second India.

Central Africa has, of late years, become of increasing interest, inviting the attention There is not a growing disposition shown riches and wide fields for cultivation and About 10 o'clock the alarm was given, but the to make marked the observance of the birth- trade. The interest excited by the hardy tion and thus lost time. Soon after they got the day of the Dominion. A pleasant season of the year, the day is made an excuse for picnics and excursions of a more or less public ful facts of the dark continent, woven a web mices and excursions of a more or less public ful facts of the dark continent, woven a web dwelling and the outbuildings were saved. Concharacter and opportunity is taken for local celebrations, such as that held this year at fredericton. But otherwise there is no gen
of stirring romance. And it may be said in siderable of the furniture was carried out, but this connection that, strange the it be, some will be badly damaged. Mr. Davis loss is estimated at \$1,000. The house, ell, barn and furniture are insured in the Lancashire, G. W. Vaneral observance of the day in the way in have been proved to be much more akin to wart, agent, for \$3,000. over all. which one might suppose it deserves to be fact and delineations of actual character and kept.

A brisk Southerly wind was blowing and, without the Water Works, such a fire with such report that there was not such a falling off in the report that the report that there was not such a falling off in the report that the

as usual and there was nothing special to A present new interest, and one that prochallenge attention to the fact that it was mises to become wider and have a very con-Dominion day. It was designed by the pro- siderable influence upon many people in the prieters of the "Park" to commemorate the future, is aroused by the announcement that day on Saturday in the usual way, by a horse the British Government have developed a trot, and there was a considerable influx plan for assuming possession of a large terfrom the country of lovers of that sport; but ritory with a correspondingly large popula. mediately reversed his engine and whistled on in one room, paid undivided attention and those they came to see races that did not come off in consequence of the rain that fell heavily.

Lady Tilley's Address.

We have received from Lady Tilley a copy of the address, delivered at the opening of the address.

It is said that this scheme brakes, however, and the local the separate by the set of the was too late, however, and the local the sequence of the rain did their work well. Miss July 2nd, 1888.

Grand Falls Items.

Strawberries are beginning to come in to the find the child alive, but supposing it must be severely injured, all dispatch was made to reach Canterbury and send up a doctor, who other the child dispatch was made to reach Canterbury and send up a doctor, who other the child dispatch was made to reach Canterbury and send up a doctor, who other the child dispatch was made to reach Canterbury and send up a doctor, who other the child dispatch was made to reach Canterbury and send up a doctor, who other the child dispatch was made to reach Canterbury and send up a doctor, who other the child dispatch was made to reach Canterbury and send up a doctor, who other the child dispatch was made to reach Canterbury and send up a doctor, who other the child dispatch was made to reach Canterbury and send up a doctor, who other the child dispatch was made to reach Canterbury and send up a doctor, who other the child dispatch was made to reach Canterbury and send up a doctor, who other the child dispatch was made to reach Canterbury and send up a doctor, who other the child dispatch was made to reach Canterbury and send up a doctor, who other the child dispatch was made to reach Canterbury and send up a charter, based somewhat on similar lines to when he arrived, discovered that with the given by Maud Burpee, Roy Patterson, Mag. Judge Stevens will preside at the County that of the old East India Company, has been exception of a few slight skin abrasions no gie Brewer, Ada Smith, Florence Phillips, Court of Madawaska, which opens at Edmundissued to a company of wealthy capitalists injury had been suffered. The child-whose Anna Phillips, Retta Briggs, Fannie Max. ston to morrow. to be known as the British East African father, Mr. Dibblee, lives near by the seven will, and two simultaneously by the advanced A large party of excursionists from Houlton Association, who are to have control of the fell between a pair of sleepers and so escaped beautiful and valuable books suitable to the fell between a pair of sleepers and so escaped beautiful and valuable books suitable to the

territory referred to. A great future waits, presumably, upon the development of this vast country under in the first paragraph of the address. . The the aegis of British wealth and influence and laws. It will invite emigration and offer homes and fields for labor and enterprise that will be eagerly entered upon, and it may not be rash to anticipate that Africa will speedily

become a rival to India. those who have read his Allan Quatermain writer in the London Spectator in an article. ment used by Him to do a much-needed copied into Littell's Living Age of May 26, referring to recent discoveries and events in closing paragraph ends, "feeling that before Africa which go to give reality to the

many years it will constitute the beginning of what may be a large hospital, and, should account of an attack upon an African mission God spare my life, I will look back to this station, related in perfect simplicity by one year's work, done for His suffering ones, as of the chief actors, which is simply chapters tainly, to find three columns of the Times Mrs. E. J. Clarke in the chair devoted to a story of an African siege which Twenty auxiliary gocieties reported; total took place only a month or two ago-that is, amount received during the year \$172, being That shines more brightly in the perfect day. at the very moment when all the world was \$20 more than last year.

Always intenser, brighter than the past, reading Mr. Rider Haggard's book—and

The paper, from which we have quoted,

"Again, if the Zuvendis race is not made known to us, there may well be a white people somewhere in yet undircovered highand must have lived a life of perpetual selfdefence. The tradition of the existence of base of reality.'

Home for Barial.

Mr. Frank Emery, son of Hamilton Emery Esq, of Jacks pville, fell dead, of heart dis ease, in the store in which he was employed in Philadelphia, Pa., on Saturday last. His mortal remains reached Woodstock on Wedsonville on Thursday. Deceased leaves a widow and two children.

Woodstock Field Battery The Woodstock Field Battery of Artiller went into camp on Wednesday in Doherty field, for their 12 days drill, with a full complement of 79 officers and men, 29 horses Major F. H. J. Dibbles in command; Capt. follows :-Charles Emery, Lieut. James Doherty, Surgeon Stephen Smith, M. D.

Off the Track. The night train from the West to St. John had reached Sutton, on Wednesday morning trade returns show that the imports of Canada when the locomotive struck a cow and with rolling stock. The Flying Yankee, on Wed-

Acadia College. Rev. Dr. Saunders will supply the pulpit of the Albert Street Baptist Church next Sunday. A young country as yet, peculiarily placed or piece of paper with the name of the donor.

> Book Notices. James' Park," by John Blomdede Brooks and the "Fortunes of Philip Fairfax," by Frances from William Bryce, Toronto. All the publicaand the two now before us are of exceptional interest and should be had by all readers of

Dr. Twitchell. By particular request, Dr. Twitchell will address a public meeting on subjects of gen- ment during the term. Nellie Fisher and eral interest to the farming community, as Clifford Dalling, of Miss Smith's school, rewell as to others, in the Town Hall, on Tues day evening next, 10th inst., at 8 o'clock. Those who heard the admirable and practical Some 400 persons from Houlton, Wood- addresses of the Dr. on a former occasion will stock, and different sections of Carleton Co. be glad to avail themselves of the present opportunity. Admission, free.

Obituary. The many friends of the deceased lady son, St. John, of Mrs. A. J. Miles. Mrs. dresses. foreman; Charles Welch, secretary-treas- Miles had for a long time been sinking urer; Fred. Chalmers, Spurgeon Leighton, and, but a short time since, was taken to St. Charles McCrystall, Walter Smith, Robert John from her home at Presque Isle in hopes Grammar School, Grades VI and VII (Miss Everett), 58 Kennedy driver. The Houlton band accom- that a change of air might be of service, but she failed to rally and died on Tuesday mornpanied the excursionists from that town. The ing. The remains were brought to Woodhose cart of Woodstock was beautifully deco- stock on Wednesday morning, on which day

The Stage. The many lovers of dramatic entertainments must feel obliged to the proprietors the Opera House for introducing so much excellent talent as they have been doing. The last company to show here was the Iluebner-Holmes Co, who played for three nights last hose race—prizes \$100 and \$50—competing week to pleased and appreciative, if not large, audiences. This company is composed o stage artists of decided merit in their several lines and that is the verdict of those who attended their performances bere.

Mr. Appleby Suffers. As Stephen B. Appleby, Erq , was driving with his daughter on Wednesday, his horse a colt, became frightened and ran away 100 yards race were both won by Buzzell of another team when near the tannery, Lower Corner. Mr. Appleby and his daughter were thrown out, the former having his collar bone

regretting that there were not more teams Miss Appleby, fortunately, only suffered some slight bruises. Both are doing well under Dr. Colter's care. At the Churches. On Sunday, Rev. Mr. Gerier occupied the Presbyterian pulpit, morning and evening. Rev. William Howard officiated in the

firemen were misled at first in the wrong direca wind might have swept away the property on just before vacation as in other years. In all a large portion of Broadway.

A Wonderful Escape.

F. C. B. 2nd District Meeting.

The annual session of the 2nd district F. Brighton on Saturday, June 30, continuing over Jones each 120 days, prize for each; for and W. J. Kertson for deft. Sunday and closed Monday afternoon. represented. Rev. J. Wesley Clark was elected pupils with a book each for a written essay. chairman, Rev. T. S. Vanwart assistant chair- The prize winners in the advanced school

Abner McNinch was granted a district license. that the total membership—communicants—is

1,575. Value of church property, \$23,500. Amount of money received for all church pur-

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The half yearly examinations of the Town age." schools took place on Friday morning, and lated on the afternoon of the same day closing exlands of Africa whose history may be none ercises were held in the Grammar school, and the less marvellous because they must be few, the Broadway schools respectively. So far as we can judge the examinations disclosed such a race is as old as our knowledge of the gratifying fact that the schools are all in ity, Fanny Rolston: Going to school vs, saw Africa, and such traditions are apt to have a an increasingly prosperous condition, and not all held on the same day, and then parents

At the closing exercises of the GRAMMAR SCHOOL nesday morning and were interred at Jack- There was an unusually large number of viitors and the interesting programme provided was presented in such an attractive and creditable manner as to afford pleasure to all indeed it was one of the most pleasant occasions of the kind we have witnessed for some their duties admirably and reflected credit

the examination of more than one school.

Woods; Report on state of the schools- programme was afterwards presented : Principal Steeves; Duet-Rock-a bye, Fie Clark : Chorns-Vacation song. Then folsuitable remarks.

"The Silent Show or the Mystery of St. with a prize for learning the whole of 5th Brown's Courtship, Aulie Davenport. chap of Math. The W. C. T. U., through Mrs. W. W. Hay presented eleven little children-Misses Jessie Vince, Lucy McLean, Nel-Hodgson Burnett, are the latest books received lie Fisher, Lela Hastey, Ruby Webber, Edna tions of Mr. Bryce are of high order of merit, Wise, Datey Minslow; Masters Clifford Dalling, Harry Wise, Daisy Allingham, Emma Nales, Ethel Du bar-pupils of Miss Smith's school, with prizes, each for committing to memory 16 verses of 5th. chapter Matthew. Principal Steeves presented Lily Jordan with a prize given by G. L. Holyoke for the which showed greatest improve-

> ceived various prizes for regularity in attendance. Thomas Dickinson and W. O. Kerr. each received a prize, given by James Watts. for attendance, proficiency, and deportment. Mr. Steeves, on behalf of Miss Milmore, resented her retiring teacher, Miss Everett, with a valuable book. On grading from Miss Clara Donnelly's school, Miss Anna Loane presented her teacher with a handsomely bound book.

Trustees Connell and Smith, Rev. Canon residence of her father, Mr. A. T. Thomp- Neales and Col. Baird, each made brief ad-The Principal's report showed as follows pupils enr'd Avatt. r.c. do V and VI (Miss Hover), 61 III and IV (Miss Appleby) 58 do III and IV (Mrs. Cupples) 55

do I and II (Miss Smith), 60 do I and II (Miss Donnelly) 61 Compared with last term (College building):
Last term, 59 per cent;
Present term, 67 per cent; Papils presented for grading examination and the number which passed:

Grammar School: do 1194 do The exercises ended with the singing

the National Anthem.

The closing exercises of this school were of an interesting character. The forenoon of the day Friday, was spent in the examination of the pupils. The afternoon was occupied musical celebration. The number of visitors was very gratifying, and they expressed themselves well pleased with the result. This school embraces four departments represent ing eight grades. They were all assembled in Mr. Kerr's room, where the closing exercises were held. Only two prizes were awarded the winners being Mies Mina L Fisher and Miss Mary A. Fisher. To the former a priza was awarded for general proficiency, and to the latter, for regular attendance, this pupi having lost only one and a half days in the

Methodiet Church, Sunday.

The Albert Street Baptist pulpit, on Sunday, was filled, in the morning, by Elder Mayo of Houlton, and, in the evening, Bev. Dr. E. M. Saunders.

Rev. Dr. Saunders addressed the Holi-Rev. Dr. Saunders addressed the Holi-Rev. Dr. Saunders addressed the Holi-Rev. Dr. Saunders about Rev. Dr. Saunders addressed the Holi-Rev. Dr. Saunders addressed the Holi Drysdale; Chorus-Merry May; Recitation- On Saturday, Mrs. Marcy presented our Hose Rev. A. H. Hayward preached here on Sunday, Choosing Occupations, Fanny Neville; Reci- Company with an elegant banner. It was of June 24th tation-The Drunkard's Dream, Ada Wat- white satin, bearing the inscription in large gilt The handsome cottage residence of Hugh son; Chorus-Kind words never die; Recita- letters, "Woodstock Hose Co. No. 1"; the of explorers like Livingstone and Stanley, Davis, on Broadway, was almost entirely des- tion-Chippet and Pippet, Nannie Graham; words No. 1, were enclosed in a handsomely appointment here every six weeks. who have done much to open up to the knowledge of the outside world the before hidden it is supposed from a spark lodging on the roof.

Recitation—The young Dandelion, Lowis hand painted wreath of holly.

Clark; Recitation—Why should the spirit of There will be a Tex Meeting and Apron Fair mortal be proud, Kate Sullivan; Chorus- at McKenzie Corner, Richmond, held by the The graves of a household; Recitation- ladies of the Presbyterian Church on Wednes-Christmas cards, Louise McCormac; Recita day, 11th inst. Tea at 4 p. m Concert at 8

The closing exercises of Upper Woodstock schools which came off Thursday p. m , were of more than usual interest. It seems the attendance in both schools has been larger lately than for some time, and the teachers probability the fact that a number of prizes were to be awarded was a potent inducement to the pupils to stick to the ship. There On Friday afternoon, as Conductor Swift's was a fair attendance of visitors, but not so freight train was nearing the seven mile post, so called, some five miles above Canterbury, the driver saw a child on the track and immediately reversed his angine and whichled on the compact of the proceedings, which were very interesting though not long, were worthy of. Each part of the programme was brief, and the pupils of both schools assembled in one room paid and indicately reversed his angine and whichled on the compact of the proceedings, which were very interesting though not long, were were very success.

This place can beast of its fine lot of carriages; which were very interesting though not long, were worthy of. Each part of the programme was brief, and the pupils of both schools assembled in those scotta; we wish the Dr. tastes and needs of those for whom they were | then left for their homes. procured. The successful competitors for Victoria County Court was held at Andover prizes in Miss Jones' school were: For de- last week, commencing on Wednesday. There portment, Florence Phillips, 615 marks, 1st; was only one civil cause tried, that of Samuel The annual session of the 2nd district F. C. Ralph Ketchum, 550, 21; for regular attend. A. Young vs Joseph Irvine, which resulted in a Baptist convened with the Church at Lower ance of 123 days, Levi Handy and Muriel verdict for the plaintiff—Alex. Straton for plff., spelling, H. Roy Patterson. The day pre-Out of 29 Churches in the district 20 were vious, Mrs. J. T. Smith presented four of the Referring to Haggard's etories of Africa, man, Bro. W. J. Owens clerk, and Bro. Amos were: Randolph Fenwick, essay on tobacco; Bideout treasurer.

regularity of attendance, Willie Handy; pen- a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Baptist The meeting opened with devotional exercises manebip, Anna Phillips 1st, Clare Brewer church will remember the incident of the fight at the Mission Station on Tana River. A Saturday morning, and the business session Herbie Jones; letter writing, Ethel Crillen. For the essay, the W. C. T. U are to give the spending their vacation at their own homes. prize. The trustees gave a prize to each Miss Ella Johnson is vieiting friends at St. From the reports submitted it was shown sobool for regularity of attendance; the other John. Mrs James Good is paying a visit to her wherever she travels. She met with great success prizes were provided through the kindness of parents at P. E. Island. She is accompanied by taking an order at nearly every home, especially F. H. Hale M. P., G. R. Ketchum M. P. P., her little daughter. Amount of money received for all church purposes during the past year, \$3,877.50.

One new church organized and added to district.

Dr. C. P. Connell and J. C, Winslow, Esq., to whom, Mr. Patterson said, the trustees and other well wishers of the schools felt deeply other well wishers of the schools felt deeply obliged. The W. C. T. U. were unable to be reaved parents and friends have the deepest of Glassville, pronounce the case hopeless. Her be reaved parents and friends have the deepest sympathy of the community. the happiest of all my life, and when I part with my little hospital, it will, I know, be with my little hospital, it will, I know, be siege—that is the whole difference. Containing the Master's hands.

The annual session of the Women's Foreign day and make the presentation of the prize for the excellent essay written by I have a conducted by Elders Raymond, The Christian Temperance School in Feet.

District was held on Friday 29th ult. A brated.

proficiency in every subject discussed. The drawings were "good," the writing "aver-Teacher and school are to be congrat 1-

Salutatory, Harry Bull; Children's Church, recitation, Legta Monteith; The Young Orator, George D.bblee; Faith, Hope, Charng wood, dialogue, Harry Bull, Archie Dib blee; The little boy who cried, recitation, doing good work. It would be better if, in Milson Bull; When I'm a woman, Annie tuture, the examinations of the schools were Monteith; What I hate, Archie Dibblee; This work is specially worthy of note, and was a dialogue. Three girls, two boys; Death of curacy and neatness. The first address was by and others who desired might be present at ling, Edith Rogers; The Inventor's Wife, Et. high appreciation that the teachers commanded, Monteith; What I like, Harry Rogers; Lit | and also complimented the pupils in very entle girl's speech, Sidie Rogers; Choice of couraging words for the advance and interest an occupation, a dialogue, five girls and four manifested by them in the studies, which were boys. After a few touching remarks by Mrclosed with singing the doxology.

The lower school of Northampton District Miss M. Dunphy, teacher, held its closing The pupils one and all discharged examination on Wednesday the 27th ult. Teacher and pupils alike manifested by ready mestions and prompt answers their careful of 130,000 and several with populations ex- and 18 tents. The officers of the Battery are on their schools. The programme was as and thorough training. Reading, spelling, pleasant and long-to-be remembered ties. The grammar, geography and history, were freely, examination was brought to a close after three eclipsed our beautiful Star, enchrouding in its Chorus-Song of the Grass; Reading-The ably and exhaustively discussed, while the hours profitably and pleasantly spent. Grand Falls of N. B., by T. Todd; Duet-By display of maps and writing was generally, Mr. L. E. Young, who has been our teacher Maggie Ross and Gertie Stevenson; Reading very good. Mies Dupphy has twice to filled here for the past two years, will be greatly Patriotism. Flora McLeod; Song-The old the role of teacher in this school, each time missed, since he took a very active part, not Hen, Nellie Winelow; Reading-Our boys, more than satisfying the expectations of only in his regular duties, but as well in the by W. O. Kerr; Duet-Lily and Rose, Edith parents and scholars. She bears away with Sunday School. As a teacher he has been emi-Jordan and Jennie Townsend; Essay-Tem- her the well merited friendship and good nently successful, and it was a source of delight perance, Lily Jordan; -Chorus-Summer wishes of all. The following well arranged and satisfaction to many parents to witness the The little Peace Maker, a dialogue, by

Gibson and Maggie Donoho; Recitation - Emma and Mand Gibson; Idol, recitation, Curfew must not Ring to-night, Mamie Minnie Gibson; No Go, recitation, Rob. Gibson; Smile when'er you can, recitation, lowed a number of presentations, in each case Maud Wolverton; A little boy's troubles, rethe individual presenting the gift making citation, Stuart Wright; The battle of Flodden Field, recitation, Kate Brown; The pre-Geo. H. Hamilton having read portions cocious speller, dialogue, Rob. Gibson, Aulie of his prize cesay on Carleton County, Davenport; Easter morning, recitation, Min-At the evening service, plates will be passed was presented by W. M. Connell with the nie Gibson; A puzzled Dutchman, recitation, among the congregation to receive offerings for promised silver medal. Mrs. S. McLeod Jim Gough; Planting himself to grow, Robie prices, at Hugh Hay's. such accumulation can only be decided when the Jubilee Fund of Acadia College, in the in- presented Lily Jordan with the W. C. T. U. and Annie Gibson; Give us little boys a the legitimate results are reached in the terests of which institution Dr. Saunders is prize for the best essay on temperance, a chance, recitation, Orvile Olts; Miss Jones visiting this section. Each one contributing is handsome volume. Mrs. E J. Clark, on be- and the burglar, recitation, Janet Brown; requested to enclose the amount in an envelope half of the W. C. T. U., presented Jennie Why he wouldn't die, resitation, Arthur Baird and Annie Ross with a prize for essays Gibson; Allie's temperance speech, Allie needed rain of last week, as it will aid ver on tobacco. Mrs. Jordan, also on behalf of Gibson; A wonderful scholar, dialogue, Janet much the growth of the crops, the W. C. T. U, presented Gertie Stevenson Brown, Annie and Arthur Gibson; Deacon Our day school has closed for the remainder parents and friends, numbering 20, provided the children with the usual treat.

> Great Bargains may be expected for the nex sixty days, at R. B. Belges & Co.'s. JOTTINGS.

Subscribe for SENTINEL. List of officers Jubilee Division S. of T. Lawyers, and Magistrates blanks of all kinds at SENTINEL office, very cheap. G. G. Hartley of Minnesota, formerly of Cantebury, is visiting his friends in York Co. Small & Fisher's new advertisement- of the Crown Mower" will appear next week. From the New England News Company we

have the July Harper. For sale at the Book Rev. E. J. Grant, pastor elect of the Albert St. Baptist church, will begin his labors here or Thanks to A. C. Chalmers and G. J. Raymond Co., for Boston, and E G. Milbury for Provi- be restored to health if it be the will of the

lence, R I., papers. The youngsters are interested in knowing that Forepaugh's circus is not coming East of Bangor this season. Geo. N. Clark's advertisement of "The Cossit Buckeye" mower received too late for this issue will appear next week.

There will be a branch of the Coffee Room pen in Grant's Carriage Factory building on he 10th-the day of the races. Mr. Clarence Ferguson, of Allen & Ferguson colicitors, St John, spent the holiday with his father and friends in Woodstock. A pleasant excursion by rail to Grand Falls eft Woodstock on Thursday morning returning

same evening after a delightful trip From remarks made by the firemen, the Town Council is too economical in that they have not provided new hose to replace some that is old her recovery is doubtful Conductor Burpee's express train, one day last week, being behind time, made, on a section

miles an hour. After two innings each, the Houlton and Woodstock Clubs had to close their base ball match on Saturday on account of the rain. The core stood, Woodstock, 7; Houlton, 4 On Sunday morning last, July 1st, at the was baptized and nine received into full mem in the more popular form of a literaay and bership with the Church, by Rev. J. K. King. At the N. B. and P. E. I. Me hodist Conference at Monoton last week, Rev. C II. Paisley was elected President, Rev. Thomas Marshall

Secretary, and Rev. James Crisp and Mr. C. W. Strong, assistant secretaries. The races advertised for Saturday, although ull preparations had been made for them, had o be postponed on account of the rain prevailing. The entries made for that day stand. The benefited them much. The tent meetings at Red Bridge are attract ng large audiances, and the services are of an mpressive character. Revds. Dr. Sterling,

o. m. Tickets 35cts, children under twelve half price. Concert 10cts. All should go.

Lower Brighton Items. The crops are looking fine and promise an Mrs. E. A. Vaughan has returned from South Lancaster to make a visit to her former home at Mr. Jonathan Burne'.

Mr. Darius Nixon and wife left for Boston on Monday morning last, by the Flying Yankee; they intend to be gone about three weeks. Dr. E. A. Dow is home taking a vacation with his mother Mrs. J. A. Dow. He is practising his profession in Nova Scotia; we wish the Dr.

County Council meets at Andover to-morrow.

Jacksonville Items.

Rev. Mr. Archibald of Newcastle has accepted to's than figh

term in the upper school of Northampton the evening service the communion was cele-

July 4th, 1888. The remi-sunual examination of our graded After the lessons the following programme Miss Jessie Mooers was held on June 30th. A Sunday at 2 p m was presented and well rendered in each case; large number of visitors were present. There were about fifty pupils in attendance out of a total enrollment of seventy-two. Both teachers day at 9 a m Prayer meeting tollowing. examined class after class in a very masterly and highly satisfactory manner. The pupils gave full satisfaction to the parents and visitors present. The blackboards were beautifully ornamented with maps and designs, in colors Roman Girl's Song," Maria Rogers; Wishes, given special credit by all observers for its ac-Napoleon, Marion Dibblee; Simebody's Dar. Col. W. T. Baird, who tersely referred to the

so essential to their proper equipment in the Wallace, the retiring teacher, the school called. After interesting a ldresses by John A. different spheres to which they would soon be Shea Esq., and Mrs F Rankin, the school in appropriate words pictured up the pleasure ceased was a native of Richmond, N. B. and happiness he had experienced in connection with his vocation, and his regret that his departure from here and final farewell of teaching rapid progress of their children under the tutor-

ship of so able an instructor. During his stay here Mr. Young has enjoyed the good-will of his scholars and the esteem of the community, and brother's carthly absence from among us, we the profession difficult to replace. prayer meetings in the school house are now tend our fraternal sympathy to his sorrowing held on Thursday evenings, instead of Tuesday relatives and friends; and

New Room Papers, latest designs, at lowest Lower Williamstown Items.

The farmers here are jubilant over the much of the Summer months and, perhaps, will not Owing to our worthy commissioner our roads are to have a thorough repairing, at least our statute labor will be faithfully performed

The basket picnic held here on Thursday last by the young folks of this place, in Mr. Wm. Anderson's field, was in every respect a success. The weather was all that could be desired. The ommittee of arrangements faithfully performed their duties, and the assembled crowd had evidently come with a determination to have a good ime, and they succeeded. The sports consisted of swinging, croquette, racing, etc., including a grand calathumpian parade which could scarcely be surpassed. The foot races were tightly contested, but not much excitement prevailed over the horse racing.

Call at R. B Porter & Co.'s and see the ner

Sateens and Cambrics Wilmot Items. Frederick Williams who has been suffering on gaining any, but remains in a very weak condi tion The prayer of his friends is that he might

The many friends of Dr. W. C. King will regret o hear of his affliction. He lett his home in Buctoucha, Kent Co , on June 21st, accompanied by his wife and two children, to visit his old home in Carleton Co. In the evening he was taken with acute rhenmatism in the limbs and is now prostrate in bed and helpless suffering exfreme pain. His speedy recovery is hoped for.

Boots and Shoes at prices never before offered in the County, at R. B. Belyea & Co.'s. Andover (Vic. Co.) Items. July 4th, 1888

Victoria County Council mat yesterday and Aroostook Junction, Andover, N. B. concluded their session to-day noon. Merely contine business transacted A little two year old child of John Larlee Perth, was strack by a slowly moving car loaded with lumber, on Tuesday, and so badly injured as that The Provincial Farmers Association met here epresentation of farmers from Carleton and Vicof the road North of McAdam, at the rate of 55 toria are present, wi h some men of note from abroad, but a full account will be given next

The new station house in rear of the village ast opposite the water tank, is being rapidly pushed towards completion. It is said it will be one of the best on the line. Newcomb's Hotel is, to night crowded to its ut

No trouble to show Goods at Hugh Hay's. Windsor Items. Not seeing any items in your paper from th ection for some time we think our corresponded must be dead, gone away, or lost his pen, we hought we wo ld write a few lines to let you readers know something of what is going on here The crops are looking well, the timely rain ha

Our Sabbath School is in a flourishing cond Our day school clused Friday June 29th. At Howard and King are the prominent clergymen were quite interesting to the visitors, and quite in the wavement; the Miss Saird's conduct the anumber were precent. The teacher Mr. D. M.

> Rev. J. K. Bearisto, Presbyterian, preached here Sunday, July 1st, at 3 o'clock. He has an Rev. Samuel Shaw, F. C. B , holds service here once a fortnight on Sabbath morning. Mr. Samuel McAffe, who has been West for a for the last eight months, having charge of a party of men engaged in lumbering for Mr. Richardson, 138 returned home looking hale and hearty.

The blessing of good health is generally enoyed by the people New Tweeds and Coatings just opened at

Florenceville Items. Strawberries are becoming plentiful Our roads are traversed daily with heavy loads of bailed hay going to the station. Farmers, generally, are anticipating a good season for all kinds of produce, there being an abundance of rain. The country scenery is really grand at the present time, clothed in its verdant oliage, with the creps intervening. A number of our town's people have gone to Fort Fairfiel I to assist the Yankess in celebrating

the glorious old Fourth that is so dear to the Rev. Mr. Morang from Blaine, Maine, is stop-Ray Mr. Seller was absent from his pulpit last Lord's Day. He is attending the conference. Samuel Lovely of Fort Fairfield was visiting at the old homestead last week, returning on Mon-Mrs. Woolsey McMullen, who has been ill a number of weeks, is at present confined to her ouse, but is slowly recovering. There has been considerable sickness, in bot

Mr. John Jameson went to Woodstock this moraing. Mr. and Mrs. Jameson of Richmond, Maine, have been the guests of their son John's W. H. Corkens and J. H. French went to Juniac Creek last Monday, returning Tuesday. They caught 300 trout, but report more mosqui-

lages, caused by sudden changes in the weather.

Nearly all are being restored to health.

n her ensample picture was exceedingly superior of the new "WIGWAM" SHOES, So should you want anything in the GROCERY line, at Rock Bottom Prices, call on the people's zie makes an excellent agent, winning friends

The closing examination for the winter ively, were largely attended At the close of the upper school of Northampton the evening service the communion was cele-

Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at the Sunday School in the East Florenceville Church | THE POSTMASTER of Woodstock will feel

school under the tuition of Mr. L. E. Young and also in the Method ist Church of this village every unday School in the Baptist Church at East

> At Fort Fairfield, on the 4th, in the free-forall, Neilie M., owned by Geo. Murchie, driven Wm. Nevers, won first money. Best time-In 2 45 closs Tom Thumb, owned by Dan Honest Farmer, owned by Wm. F. Glidden, driven by John Gentle, 2ad money. Best time-

Carpets in endless variety at Hugh Hay's. Butter taken in exchange for goods at cash prices, at R. B. Belyea & Co.'s.

Died, at Warm Springe, Deer Lodge County, presented Mr. Young with a handsome volume | Montana, May 25th, 1888, of dropsy of th of poems and an address of farewell. Mr Young brain, Charles E. Currie, aged 44 years. De Resolution of respect to the memory Charles E. Currie, who was Chaplain of The Eastern Star Lodge. Whereas, The cloud of death has again

> this combre veil, we know the bow of promise Whereas, The grim reaper has once more E. C. Bowser, Esq. thrust his fatal sickle among our ripened grain Dear Cousin,-I hereby recommend the Liniand garnered from our precious shocks the ment known as Moselev's Liniment to be a grand golden sheaf of our well-beloved brother, article for the cure of Flesh Wounds. S prains and Charles E. Currie, a man of unblemished char- Chapped Hands I have been selling it about acter, devoted brother, good citizen and unfaltering friend, whose departure we sincerely
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> C. A. HIRE-BERT.

reverently bow to the fiat of the All Giver, and recognize this removal as an act of Omnicient We are requested to state that the weekly mercy from his suffering, and, in this spirit, ex-Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his relatives and entered on the record of our Chapter.

F. MACDONALD, MATTIE FISH, Committee. I. SCHEUER, Ruth Chapter, No. 2, Order Eastern Star, Butte, Montana.

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address, post-paid," on application.

Trafford, to Emma Jamison, both of Wicklow, and Black Flies Put up by GARDEN BROS. On Wednesday, 27th ult, by the Rev. Leo. 1. Hoyt, Rector of Andover, Mr. Frank L. laycock, of Edmundston, to Ada Harding. fifth daughter of the late Lewis Rivers, Esq., of

DIED. In Presque Isle, Me., June 16th, Effie Edith hild of Robert and Lizzie Hull, aged 2 months. Our darling baby she has left us, She has left us here below: But we know that she is resting In the Saviour's bosom now Her life on earth was short and sweet. But those who saw her here,

Will know how much she suffered, Our precious little dear. How the thought often occurs unto me, As I sit musing all alone, Why one so pure, so nice as she, Should be taken from our home. She left her motl er, father dear, She left her kindred all:

She's left this sinful world behind,

Then father, mother, sigh no more,

God always knows what's best :

To lighter realms beyond.

Your darling child she is not dead, But sleeps the sleep of rest. Helv Adbertisements.

Card of Thanks!

To the Citizens of the Town of Woodstock :--The Committee representing Hose Company A LIVE YOUNG MAN, to make who so kindly assisted them both financially and number of years, has returned home for the purpose of settling himself here, and is reported to have brought considerable money with him.

otherwise, so as to enable them to take part in the Firemen's celebration in Fredericton on July 2nd inst., and we hope to be always in a position to receive the same liberal consideration at the Mr. A. A. Faulkner, who has been away hands of the citizens of this Town. It is with some remorse that we feel the injustice done the Company by the slanderous reports circulated during our absence on the above mentioned oc-Oh! by the way. our old bachelor is around again visit ng the fatherless and the widows, but whether he keeps himself unspotted from the world is not for me to say.

Consider the same of the fatherless and the widows, but feeling of confidence between the firemen and citizens. Hoping that by our promptness in answering the call of duty when life and property

are at stake we will have the same confidence and support,
We remain, your humble servants. PER ORDER COMMITTEE. Woodstock, July 5, 1888.

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sterile soil of Miramichi, by the devouring and Grocery-destroving flames; consequently we cannot give a whole pound of Candy to the purchaser of five dollars worth of goods; nor a sile watch with every pound of tea; but having special agents at Nackawick, King's Tank, Buttermilk Creek, Williamstown and Canterbury, who keep us informed as to the fluctuations of Groceries, we are thus enabled to duplicate Miramichi.

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family for a number of days, returning home last New lines of Choice Wool DRESS GOODS and TRIMMINGS;

> with Invisible Seams, reduced friend. from \$1.25 to 95c. a rair; New stock of Gents' and Boys' Furnishings, in Hats, Shirts, Col-

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nly, at 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

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are thus enabled to duplicate Miramichi prices.

"You're a Whist-ling!" A line of Colored DRESS CASH-McGlone & Co., who receive it per bark canoe from the well known tea tarm of Ah Wing & Casey, Hong Keng, Chica. Mrs. McKenzie of Glassville has been canvassing in Centreville and Florenceville during this week, soliciting orders for oil painting work from photographs for a firm in Boston. The work

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TAIN POLES and Trimmings;

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