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Congratulations to Editor Clarke, the St. Croix Courier; it is a girl. Miss Frances E. Willard is confined t) her home by an attack of the grip

The parliament of New South Wales

The Quebec Legislature has been dissolved; nominations, March 1st; elections,

Sir Adolph Caron has been confirmed

turn having been dismissed Mr. Lewis, the oldest Free Mason and Orangeman in Canada, died at Kingston

Ont., on the 17th, aged 96. To-day, Saturday, His Lordship the man must love his neighbor, while more more man his duty toward philosophy is telling man his duty toward philosophy is telling man his duty toward Metropolitan is 87 years old. Lordship has been quite ill, but is ex- man, the Christmas belle suddenly ring and

A St. John and a Russian barque came in collision in the British Channel recently, and the Russian vessel sunk, and her entire crew of 26 men were

demn Governor Angers' act in dismiss- Our age does not want the cost of Christmas ing his Government while it had such a to increase, but it does want its good will to large majority of supporters in the As. men to deepen with each passing year.

The Duke of Devonshire, one of the or Bulgarian Lamb Jackets, be sure and call on richest land owners in England, died on the 21st aged 83. By his death, his son, the Marquis of Hartington, will sit in

the House of Lords. late Hon. J. C. Madigan of Houlton,

in the dry goods stores of Jordan & he was mot highly esteemed. Mr. H. was he was mot highly esteemed. Mr. H. was among the most foremost, best known and respected of the citizens of Carleton County. His business operations, which were extensive; his public services at the County County of the stores named. two ster's named.

The election courts' record shows 20 all tended to give him prominence and in connection with them all he bad general confidence and regard. seats and 17 Liberals; one, Liberal, dis-

carried by Liberals. tions are annually brought from Aroostook into the St. John to be manufacturof which are manufactured at Wood- was a member. Rev. Mr. Hayward officiated, stock. The figures are used as an preaching at the house. Under the impressive funeral geremony of the Masons, Ray. C. road, the opening of which would lead to posited in their last resting place. The the manufacture of those logs in Aroos-

Halifax is quite an advanced city; the record of one dispatch to a St. John paper contains account of arraignment of meanwhile married again, and to break

revelations the Government has commenced suits against parties for these sums: Dominion Type Foundry. Mon-had won the respect of all who knew him, by treal, \$1,800; George Lowe, Ottawa, his upright walk and many excellencies of \$800: McLean, Roger & Co., Ottawa, character

Canadian Pacific Railway has beaten the B. H. Thomas, paster of the Baptist Church, world's record for speed on the rails. Some weeks ago a special train made the solemn services and after the burial dress by Rev. Mr. Thomas, D. C. T; Music, treal a distance of 127 miles, in 120 minutes. Nearly 40 miles of the journey were traversed at a rate of seventy miles an hour. England's highest record for a run of this length is 55.4 miles an hour, and that of the United loss there will be most seriously felt.

The deceased leaves a widow, one son and Comben; Address by Rev. Charles Comben; Music, "Sign our Pledge," choir; Recitation, by Miss Ella Whenman; Address by Rev. Charles Comben; Music, "Sign our Pledge," choir; Recitation, by Miss Ella Whenman; Address by Rev. Benj Howard. Meeting dress, by Rev. Benj Howard. Meeting closed by singing National Anthem. A In the Oyark mountains, Meeting closed by singing National Anthem. A States 58. Canada's record is now more than a mile a minute, and Mr. Van Horne says he has locomotives which can do better than that.

A murderous assault was made at Ottawa, on Thursday of last week upon Francis Abbott, paymaster of the Rideau canal, the object being robbery. Mr. Abbott was in his office preparing to the house for several days from a bilious start upon a paying tour, when a attack. of lead pipe enclosed in a leather tube. expecting to remain the winter. was making off with a satchel containing fined to the bed from a severe attack of La money. After the struggle the wouldbe robber dropped the satchel and fled. Mr. Abbott was too weak to follow and the villain escaped.

In Nova Scotia, by a decision of the Supreme Court, en banc, the election pe
of the Baptiest church and on Sunday eve
spend their holidays.

Stuart; mustard dish, Annie Du'ey; fruit dish, Mrs. Wilmot Djer; towels, Ella Ant the members of the Woodstock Lodge worth; egg dish, Alma Dyer; cup and saucer.

Free Masons will attend the F. C. B. Inverness, Lunenburg and Shelburne are large congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer worth; match safe, Len. Welsh; match safe chaplain, Rev. C. T. Phillips. practically disposed of. The judgment during their short stay here, have made slipper, Mrs. C. A. Phillips; urns, Mrs. Dger; rates recker, Miss Emeline Phillips. of the Court was on the question of the many friends. validity of the orders enlarging the time for commencing the trial of the election petitions in Richmond. Annapolis and town, on this visit, Mrs. Kerr's music pupils Inverness. The majority of the court gave a encourt which we judge from the Montreal is now comfortably settled in a fine (including the Chief Justice and Judges programme must have been an interesting new building, which with its magnificent one, and at the close presented their instructorders were invalid, and that the orders ress with the proceeds as a Xmas gift. fixing dates for the trial of the Annapolis and Inverness cases must be set aside. by express, all sizes, extra value, at B. B. Man. Herald and Weekly Star is in an unloub ed-In the Richmond case, the trial having zer's.

The death is announced of the Hon. C. P. Brown, of Winnipeg. Mr. Brown was born at Southampton, York Co., N. MR. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising B, in 1848. He received a common school education in his native parish, Manitoba. He soon acquired considerable means in the Northwest. In 1874 Manitoba. He afterwards went into The Garleton Sentinel politics, where his abilities were soou recognized by the people. He was called to the Executive Council of Manitoba, and appointed Provincial Secretary in 1878; and the following year he became Minister of Public Works, which office he held until the defeat of the Norquay

We beg to offer our greetings, on this day given to kindly greetings and genial inter-

ourse, to our readers. Christmas stands remarkable among all the religious or social festivals in that the regard 20 for its observance does not grow weaker with 50 age, but the reverse. Where it has, from introduction, been observed, there is no weak-15 ening of the respect paid to it and where it, at one time, received little or no conside ation it is now being heartily honored. to insure its perpetuation, while in its soci perpetual youth. It is largely because of its

dual character that its hold upon the reverence and affections of the Christianized world remains so strong and grows stronger. And have adopted a government, protective the sanetity that attaches to the Ohristmas day of Bible story and its commemoration N. N. Brewer reflects a purifying influence upon the social J. C. CAMPBELL. Christmas, ite acts of loving charity, its ap CHAS, McCRISTALL peale to all that is best in human nature, its A R. CABR etrengthening of the bonds of kinship, its Dr. Bourinot, the Canadian authority, filtering of the domestic effections, its level says Gov. Angers dismissal of the Execu- ling up and down of youth and age to the esme level, for the time. The Christmas that Obrist's birth established has given to man in his seat, the petition against his re- kind one golden day in each year in which true godliness and true manliness may

meet together and embrace. A recent writer elequently says:-· Christmas is a language more simple than that of all creeds and of all moral philosophy. While the creed is saying, 'God is love' and 'man must love his neighbor,' while moral the curtain rises upon a world where millions

of hearts are carrying each some gift to other hearts, and for the day the earth is full of that love, which in philosophy is only a dream. On this day the theory of friendship turns into action. The day should rest as lightly upon poor man's purse as a flower rests upon the bosom of a child. It must be as cheap as

Some leading Conservative papers con- squehine to be really and truly beautiful

The Late C. A. Harmon.

It is under feelings of a personal sense o loss that we record the death of Mr. C. A Miss Alice G. Madigan, Sister Mary Harmon, who died at his residence, P. el, on Albert of the Rosary, daughter of the the morning of the 18th inst., aged 46 years Me., died recently at the monastery of The public generally in this county have the second order of St. Dominic, at beard the intelligence with very deep regret, a feeling participated in by many in Freder ton and St. John, in both of which cities Mr The grip is epidemic among the clerks | Harmon has had business relations, in which cil board; his political and social affiliation

Mr. Harmon had only been ill a few week qualified: 9 Conservatives unseated and before his death, but this illness was probably 15 Liberals; there are 13 seats vacant a resultant of an attack of la Grippe from last carried by Conservatives and 15 last which he suffered some time ago. He leaves a widow and one daughter to mourn the loss of a loving hosband and father.

A Maine paper says that over 105 - The funeral took place last Sunday aftered in New Brunswick, nearly 14,000,000 Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of which Mr. Harmon funeral was one of the largest ever seen in

Death of Robert Hannah.

paper contains account of arraignment of when anouncement was made of the death Lindsay; D. A. S. Miss Bertha Boyer, Vicdaughter who are respectively a confirmed opium eater and a drunkard; of a residence, Jacksonville, that day. It was ville; D. S. Outboart Clark, Woodstock; D. P. young lady found walking in her sleep only three days previous that he had been in clad only in a night dress on the street, town, in his usual health, and so unexpected and of the return of a wife, twelve years was the event that at first the rumor could for the next year. after eloping, to her husband, who had sourcely be believed. After three days sick In consequence of the public accounts by elastic and taithful worker in the Baptist Brighton, in March next. The appointment by earnest and taithful worker in the Baptist Church and Sandan Sa ness, he succumbed to the disease which with Brighton Union Lodge at Lawer Church and Sunday School; a consistent Christian, a valuable member of society, and the Lodge adjourned, in due form. This

\$750; and the following Toronto firms: The funeral on Tuesday forenoon was at Runting Read & Co., \$300: Miller & tended by a very large number of people. meeting was held in the Methodist Church Richards, \$6,000; J.T. Johnson, Toronto
Type Foundry, \$1,500; Polso Iron
Works Co., \$540; Barber, Ellis Co,
\$2,000.

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dience was present and the best of order prevailed throughout. Rev. B. H. Thomas, D.
grave each deposited on the casket an emblem
of the order. The Sunday School children
of which the deceased was superintendent
also marched in a body to the grave. Rev.

Rev. B. H. Thomas, D.
Was successfully carried out: Opening music,
of which the deceased was superintendent
also marched in a body to the grave. Rev.

Rev. Gideon Swim: Music.

Long & Marchell, proprietors of the

Phillips. F. C. B. aided in the services.

Personals.

Ed Saunders is home from McGill college o spend his vacation. Willie Jones, Bangor, is spending hi Xmas. holidays with his parents here. Thane Jones, from the Sackville Academy. came home Tuesday, to spend his vacation. Mr. H. A. Connell has been confined to

stranger entered and without warning Mr. H. A. McLellan and Mrs. McLellan struck him over the head with a piece Bellville, left last week for Lowell, Mass. Mr. Abbott was partly stunned, but Mr. Guy Manzer returned from Boston grappled with his assailant, as the latter Saturday, since which time he has been con-

College; Miss Mamie D. Clark, from the N. B. University; and Miss Clara Leighton, from St. Martine Seminary, are home to

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kerr, Milltown, reached here Saturday, to spend their X mas,

vacation. Previous to their leaving Mill-

At the meeting of Hoss Cempany No 1, in the presentation to him of the following the institution in the months stated:then, on his invitation, the Company repaired to Williamson's Restaurant and en he married Miss Emma Davidson, of joyed an oyster supper, the character of

> To Major F. H. J Dibblee, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department of the Town of Wood.

Sir,-The members of Hose Company, No 1 desire to give cordial expression of the feelings of esteem and confidence which have developed in them towards you uring the years that they This feeling has been begotten in the course of hard fought coeff cts, when the property of our citizens has been in danger of destruction by fire, and when great responsibility rested upon the faithful efforts of the Company and upon your wise direction as Chief. You have never asked nor expected one of us to face great er danger or endure greater hardships than you

vere willing to encounter with ue; you have ways been prompt to lead the way. Your me has been givea liberally, not only when danger threatened, but also in studying the best nethods and in making local preparation to neet our foe at any moment in the most effec-We also recall with pieasant thoughts the dollar's worth of sugar. many happy social reasons that our Company have enjoyed, and the liberal share that your

kindness and consideration for our comfort have ontributed to those hours. We deem this festive season a suitable time t give expression to these sentiments. We ask you to accept this as a small but substantial token of the sentiments which we can but par- ring.

We also trust that you may long occupy your present useful position.
W. F. Bolger Foreman E. J. BAILEY, Ass't Foreman

A. G. FIELDS J. A. GIBSON. ROBT KENNEDY Woodstock, Dec 18, 1891.

District Lodge I. O. G. T. Carleton District Lodge, No. 13, I. O G. T met in its 5.h anonal session with Jackson ville Lodge, No. 129, on Tuesday, the 15th

inet., at 10.30 a m The following officers District Sec ; J. A Lindsay, D. Treas ; W. Chae, Stevens, D. G.

er resentatives of subordinate Lodges. Reports of the state of the order in the Stevene, of Somerville; Chas, Shaw and Wm Allbright, of Victoria Corner; F. Wright, of and we advise all householders to order them Avondale; Jas Good, L. R. Harding and J. at the Woodstock Woodworking Factory of Farley, of Jackeonville; Rev. Benj. Howard, R. K. Jones. of Centreville; N. R. Brown, of Lower Brighton, and others.

Dis rict Scoretary, John Farley, made his report for the past year, showing that following lodges had made returns:—
Woodstock, No. 131, 76 members. Jacksonville, do 129, 48 do 128, 60 Hartland. do 206, 34 do 227, 48 Golden Rule, do 235, 15 Centreville Banner, 45 Rockland, No. 208, 54

Beighton Union, 269, 36 Simerville, No. 270 32 Evening Ser. d. 271, 33 Prohibition, do 272, 36 da 218, 12 D.wnef Light. do 273 37 Silver Tid", da 274, 57 do 281, 70 do 282 65 (last report) Centre Peel. do 283, 59 Prices Albert, do 290, 41 Enterprise. do 295, 42 Star of Hope, de 296, no report, Mount Pleasant do 297, 38 Colde ream, do 298, 58

Likeville, (new lodge) 28 Jak'eille J T do 31, 22 Total membership, 1046 This shows a gain of 8 lodges and on Juveni's Temple, and an increase of about 300 in the membership for the year just end. ed. 149 bave received the District degree

during the year. The ques im of assisting the S. A. Inenegror was discussed, and it was decided to D Tressurer John A. Lindery, made his resigned his seat. report which was received.

D. C. T., Rev. B H. Thomas, Jackson. S. J T., Mrs. J. Farley, Jacksonville; D. V. T., Miss C M Raymond, Simonds; D. Sec. and Lec., John Farley; D. Trea., L. R. Hard iog; 1). Coap. Rev. G. Swim, Victoria The community was shocked on Saturday, Corner; D. Mar., R. bert Kennedy, Wood-O. T., Wm. Gibson, Woodstock.

The officers were duly installed by Grand Coun. The sum of \$30 was voted to D. Sec. The next session of this Lodge will be held

preached an impressive sermon in the church Resource the Perisbing," by the congregation; SENTINEL a very Rev. Thomas Todd, Baptist, and Rev. C. T. Address, by Rav. Gideon Swim of Victoria issued by them. Corner ; Recitation, "Adam's Ale," Hattie The deceased leaves a widow, one son and Comben; Address by Rev. Charles Com collection was taken to belp increase the

Cupid's Conquest.

lecture fund .

The social event of recent interest at Mr. Benjamin Hagerman of that place, and appearance of a May day. Miss Annie Jardine, of Bristol, were united in marriage by Rev. G. A Giberson. As at the examinations in the town schools, is held by her many friends, the following of the year largely was the cause. list of bridal presents is given :-

Lamp, C. A Phillips; cold water set, Mrs

Hotham; porridge set, Mr Thompson; pickle dish, Miss Maggie Antworth; cheese basket, Miss Ella Richie; glass butter dieh, Mrs. Wilmot Dver; silver butter disb. Robert Oliver; lamp, Mr. Knox; lamp, Mr. Richie; cup and saucer, Mr. Wilmot Dyer; teapot stand, Mary Antworth; syrup pitcher, Mrs. Stuart; mustard dish, Annie Du'ey; fruit titions in Annapolis, Antigonish, Pictou, ring preached his lare well termon, to a very Mrs. Knox; molasses pitcher, William Ant. Church, and listen to a sermon by their

> A Quarter of a Million Dollar Plant. McIntyre's. Richmond, on Tuesday eve-The Family Herald and Weekly Star and the best of it is that it is paid for free 25 Ladies Astrachan Jackets received to-day from any sort of incombrance. The Family ly strong figancial position.

Supplies for the Poor.

held on Tuesday evening of lest week. Chief the Alms House keeper, to the chairman of Engineer Dibblee was given a happy surprise the Poor Committee, of supplies delivered address, accompanied by a very bandsome May 6, 1891-1 barrel flour; 50 ibs. fieb; ebony gold head-d cane, bearing the inscrip- 20 lbs pork; 2 lbs tea; 2 gallons kerosene; 4 tion, "Presented to Chief F. H. J Dibblee, the soap; & lb cream tarter; one dellar's worth of sugar; 4 gallone molassee; half bar-

May 12-3 barrele potatoes; 63 lbs May 16-3 barrels potatoes. June 8-1 barrel flour; I barrel cornmet barrel potatoes; 2 lbs tea; 154 lbs pork; tushel beans; 4 gallons molasses. June 23 -25 lbs pork; 10 lbs tea; 1 broom. Schools. Instead of a review for the June 27-Rice, barley, raisine. July 6-1 barrel flour; 10 ibs sods; lbe pork; one dollar's worth of sugar; & lb eam tarter; I box butter salt; I course salt: balt barrel oatmeal.

July 8-50 lbe fieb; 15 lbe soap; matches; 4 gallone molasses. July 23-1 barrel corumeal; 2 gallone keresene: 35 lbs pork. Aug. 3-1 berrel flour; one dollar's worth office, at Queen street, is to be fitted of sugar; 20 lbs beef; half barrel oatmeal; } gross matche: 10 yards towelling. the track in front of it. Work has Aug. 28-201 lbe beef. S-pt. 3-1 barrel flour; 10 lbe tes; 20 lbs pork: 2 gallone kerosene; 4 gallone molassee;

Sept. 17-50 lbs fish; 25 lbs pork; & gross cream tarter; 10 ibs soap; I sack salt; one be the most acceptable Xmas gift you can give a friend Oct. 26-25 lbs pork.

ib pepper; one dollar's worth of sugar.

Nov. 30-68 lbs oatmeal; half barrel her-

Nov 4-4 gallons kerossne.

worth \$1.25, at B. B. Marzer's.

Forewarned is Forearmed. usry, February and March is given:-

winterlike generally. Remarkable for its high house (in town). FEBRUARY -Will differ form an ordinary Febcuary considerably. Instead of the usual "dry

to talk about." lifferent sections of the county were made by | cold coming as above predicted, but we can do effectual way of keeping the heat in and has been very large for the district. Mr. Home Bres Wm. Gibson and Cuthbert Clark, of much to guard against its effects. Storm cold out of your house. We refer to

Boys Can Make Money Fast. Any active boy can make plenty of money in his neighborhood by re plating tableware and jewelry with one of the Magie Electric Pleting Outfits. Those who have already secured one of these machines are making from \$20 to \$25 a week The price of the plating outfit is \$10, but we have arranged to supply it to ONE boy ONLY in each neighbo bood FREE for a few hours work, which No capital required. Any boy sending his Mr. Coy desires to return the thanks of address and referring to some merchant in himself and Mrs. Coy through the his town as to honesty will receive full par- columns of the SENTINEL. ticulare by return mail. This is a perman ent money making business for the right kind of a boy Apply at once. Address Ladies Pictorial Co., Toronto, Ont.—3: 51

JOTTINGS. Geo. Stickney's letter next week. G. A. Colson, Helens, Mont., sends

us papers. Thanks. S. Lukes Church is beautifully greened for Christmas. Geo. Dickinson, West Selkirk, Man. will accept thanks for late papers. In Illinois, a bounty of two cents per

head is paid for all sparrows killed. The present has been the dullest trade Xmas. week ever known in Woodstock. To its readers, at home or abroad, the starpt, the various lodges the sums they SENTINEL extends hearty Christmas

G.G. King, M. P. for Queens county. has admitted bribery by his agents, and

New Years day. An account of Benton schools ex-

amination too late for this week : will John Farley, Jacksonville, was the winner of prize 71, in the Dominion Illustrated's prize question competition. Don't forget the donation visit to Rev. . E. Flewelling, at his residence, Centreville, on the evening of the 29th inst. James P. Lockwood, one of the oldest living residents here, died at his resi- at Woodstock, Nackawick, Hartland and lence on the 19th inst., aged 87 years. The holiday number of the Boston

ed Judge of Probate, pro hoo vice, in the estate of Henry R Baird, late of Wood- of traffic across the river here justifies ask-

Passenger trains are now running regularly through the St. Clair tunnel Being a member of the Orange order a numin the evening at 7 30 o'clock. A large auwhich has proved even more successful
ber of the brethren, clothed in regalia, formdience was present and the best of order prethan anticipated.

Jones & Marshall, proprietors of the popular Dining Room, Boston, sends the SENTINEL a very handsome wall calendar From C. G. Glass, Montreal, proprietor of the great clothing emporium

of that city, we are in receipt of very at-In the Ovark mountains, Mo. George Jaques runs a snake ranche. He "cul

thing out of the oil products. Wednesday evening there was a heavy rain, and as we go to press the weather Greenfield occurred on the 222d inst., when and the aspect of the country, has all the There were not many visitors present

showing the high esteem in which the bride last week; we presume the busy season Burns Akerley, of Upper South- for of Grace Church, assisted by Rov. Henry ampton received a kick from a horse on Montgomery, rural dean of Fredericton, Oa-W. A. Phillips; organ, Willie Jardine; colt.

B. Hagerman; half-dozan goblete, Maria his breast hone Dr. Colter was sent for was given away by her uncle, Mr. Lewis A. his breast bone. Dr. Colter was sent for. was given away by her uncle, Mr. Lewis A. The several elegation of the town. The bridge costume was of white The several clergymen of the town, or their representatives, are invited to meet lands of orange blossoms. A reception folat Major Vince's office, Monday evening lowed at 1327 Spring Garden Street. After

next at 7.30 to make arrangements for a trip North, Dr. and Mrs. Jameson will be vid's, Pa. where they will receive their daughter. Sunday next being St. John's day. friends on Fridays after Japuare 15. Notwithstanding the storm which

ning of last week, was largely attended, and the proceeds netted \$27.00 The Reformed Baptist Sunday School of Hartland, will hold its annual celebra-

We noticed the other day the Hose than they were a few days ago.

prevailed the pie sociable at Thomas

Company practising with two extension ladders, recently purchased by the town. The following is a statement furnished by They appeared to work well, and must prove a valuable addition to the implements of this effective company Order storm windows at the Wood-

stock Woodworking Factory, before cold reather, to avoid the rush. There will be ho preaching service in studied engineering and then went to torned thanks in a graceful manner and reloctmen; 100 ibs comment; 1 barrel po- the Albert Street Baptist Church on year Thomas of Jacksonville, will preach in

Next Sunday will be quarterly and will be in order. annual review day for the Sunday school in the Presbyterian church, there is to be public service in the afternoon, with sermon especially for the voung Wanted, a cow that will give about ten quarts of milk per day for the winter. A full Jersey, or nearly so, preferred. Enquire at this office .- 2i What was formerly the engineer's

ready begun, and, when completed, the travelling public will duly appreciate this provision for their comfort. Don't wait for the holiday rush, but Oss 10-1 barrel flour; 100 lbs oatmeal; go at once to Campbell's photograph 2 guillons kerosene; 10g ibs bee'; I front studio, and secure a first-class picture, shank for soop: 4 gallons molasses; 1 lb in any style desired, of yourself. It will

Nov. 18-1 barrel flour; 4 gallons mo vention meets at Temperancevale on p. m., respectively. Field Lecturer Rev. A. Lucas, and other prominent Ladies All Wool Scarlet Underwear, only 75cts, workers will be present. All interested in Sabbath School work are invited to

and cold" characteristics, I look for stormy Xmas, the SENTINEL goes to press this themselves very creditably, the Trustees being weather, with heavy snow and rain. Sudden fluctuations of temperature.

MARCH — Considerable downfall. A month with deep snows in Northern and heavy rains in Southern sections. A low temperature March.

Southern sections. A low temperature March.

Wednesday. We will also go to press this time. Not a hit like the lost year through, and will likely continue to be the press this sections. A low temperature to be the press this sections. A low temperature march.

Amas, the SENTINEL goes to press this time sections, I look for stormy week, one day earlier than usual, namely mental arithmetic and geography. In other branches they showed they had been far from idic. Until within the last year, this school was sermon preached by the Rev. G A. Giberson the year through, and will likely continue to be the press this sermon preached by the Rev. G A. Giberson the year through, and will likely continue to be the press than the press through the pr

money all Winter long, year after year, Of course we can do nothing to prevent the for fuel, and neglect the easiest and most Woodstock; W. W. Ross, of Simonds; Chas. Windows are invaluable as a means of keep- storm windows, which are made at the ing the heat in and cold out of our houses, Woodstock Woodworking Factory of R. K Jones. The only expense is the first cost, which is low. Unlike the wood-

tion, embracing the Jacksonville, Wood-

The closing exercises of the Upper examined in their studies by their teachers, Mr. McLean and Miss Good, trusthey have had a still larger acquaintance, so that they have been well known and also much tee H. M. Patterson and Mr. C. E. Smith. Their writing, printing and drawing were especially excellent. Reading, spelling and answering questions in members, and answering questions in members, and also much respected. There was a very large attendance at the house on Sunday 20th instant, and also at the church. The funeral was taken by Rev. Heat of Andover, assisted by Rev. Heat of Andover, assisted by Rev. Heat of the faithful control of the faithful contr work had been done. Three of the furthest advanced boys gave evidence of having received the Sacrament with her and husband carefully studied the first part of the others. school, was a pleasing feature of the graphy. The scoret seems to be that teacher

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure We guarantee it. Sold by Chas. A. McKeen.

Bridge Meeting at Hartl .nd. Hartland, Dec., 23rd, 1891. A public meeting was held in Burti's Hall, post office, on and after the 1st of January next. The Roller Rink will be open, after-noon and evening, of Christmas and "ways and means" of obtaining a bridge across standing. was not well advertised yet there were persons Miles Birmingham, present from Brighton, Peel, Wakefield and Rachael Flansgan, Simonde; and the hall, the largest in the place, | Charles A. Rideout. was well filled, and nearly everyone present Mervin W. Shaw, was a voter. Enthusiastic speaches were Charles Holmes, made by B. N. Shaw, E M. Shaw, Rev. B. Mrs. Chas. Holmes, Jewett, Albert Orser, Frank Hagerman, M George Flanagen, P. Oreer, and Dr. Curtie, all local talent, Mrs. George Fianagan, Some of the speakers thought that the amount of money required to build a 'permanent' bridge at Woodstock would accomodate more people and do more good, if divided into four sums and used to construct cheaper structures

Beechwood. Others thought that, as we were mainly nterested in a bridge here, that it would zer's. not further our interests to criticise the sction of the Government in regard to the site, or the material from which the bridge is be built at Woodstock.

All were agreed, however, that a bridge was urgently needed, and that the amount ing the Government to place one here. A resolution was passed appointing B. N. Shaw. Albert Oreer and W. E. Thietle a

ment to grant money to build a bridge at The greatest harmony prevailed, and a determined effort will be made to secure the bject for which the meeting was held.

Jameson-Griffiths. The Philadelphia Press, of the 18th inst

ontains the following account of the mar iage of Dr. Jameson :-A wedding of more than usual interest took place last evening at Grace Protestant Epis copal Church, Twelth and Cherry Streets The bride was Miss Florence Estelle Griffithe, daughter of Mrs. Louise M. Griffithe and niece of Controller Thomas M. Thompon. The groom was Dr. George Lee Street tivates" rattlesnakes and makes a good Jameson. The bridesmaids were Miss S. d'Estimonville, and Miss Virginia Garber The maid of bonor was Miss Helen Thompson. Dr. Edmund W. Stevens was best man. The uebere were Dr. Charles McKenzie Hay, Mr Henry A. Stanhope, Mr. George Cuthbert Gillespie, Mr. William Waterell Lucas, Mr. J Walter Zibley, Mr. George Oat Suddards, Mr. T. Mason Thompson, Mr. Charles Albert Waterall. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. James S. Stone, recsatin, trimmed wite fine duchess lace and gar-

> Grand display of Coon, Astrachan, Bulgarian Lamb and Australian Bear Coats at Hugh Hay's. Grand Falls Items. Rev. W. B. Young, of Andover, preached here on Sunday last, both in the morning and Rev. A. J. Lods went to Edmundston on Saturday, to fill his appointment there on Sunday Rev. Mr. Parry will efficiate at the services Richmond, to Fred. E. King, of Woodstock, in the Episcopal Church here on Xmas day— N. B.

Victoria Council of Royal Templare intend having an oyster supper in their Lodge room on New Year's eve, when they will invite their friends to meet them The weather still continues soft and mild The snow will likely desppear within a day or two, unless it turns cold again. The indications

are that we will have rain right away. The svern keepers are busily engaged procuring signatures to their petitions for licenses The aumber of applicants is not less than It is said that on in evering event will take

place this evening at the residence of Mrs Wm. Beroup, when her on George will be united in

Dec. 23. 1891. We are having very mild weather for this time of year; some snow fell last week and made very good sleighing, but it has now nearly disppeared and wheels are again being used. Ap escances at present point towards a "Green Christmas," Trade is somewhat duil, owing to want of snow to make "good going." The rive: reze over here last week but there has been no crossing on the ice yet, except on foot Rev and Mrs. John Gravinor started for York Co on Monday to spend the winter. as a passenger station and moved out to Rev D Fisk of Forenceville, will hold ser rice here in the Hall, on the evening of 25th inst. His subject will be about Christmas. Miss Kate Stewart is home from Norma Mr. and Mrs John Farley, Jacksonville, are

spending their vecation here One of our prominent merchants intends starting a Wood working Factory in the spring. and is now getting ready the material. We hope the enterprise may succeed, Mrs. W. A. Sherwood has opened up business

in the store recently occupied by J. W. Sher The Southampton Parish S. S. Con- wood, and is already doing a fair trade. All cur merchasts have a good stock lasses; 10 lbs tea; 10 lbs coap; I broom; 4 Tuesday, 12th January next. There Christmas goods on hand, and offer cheap bar-Bristol Lodge is doing nicely this winter, good attendance and interesting meetings.

Mr. Home's school—Hemphill District—was examined on the 18th. Owing to the blocked state of the roads from previous snowstorms.

No preparations now to make, But to pass thro' death's lovely gate, And then forever I am blessed, Forever with my God to rest. Be comfortable and happy this winter. the attendance of both old and young was small-"Smith's Planetary Almanac," just issued, How? Why, make your house warm, or than usual. The examination was conducted says that the coming winter is to be stormy and snowy. The following forecast for Janwindows at the Woodstock Woodworkand snowy. The following forecast for Janwindows at the Woodstock Woodworkand snowy. They meesure for them ing Factory. They measure for them, tioned gentlemen takes a great interest in the death. JANUARY .- A month of storms. Cold and glaze them and deliver them at your educational training of the young, was unfortu nately prevented by indisposition from being present as likewise was Mr. G. Shaw, Scoretary. In order to afford the hard-worked The pupils present were closely examined on printers an opportunity of enjoying the different branches taught, and acquitted

were present—

Rev. B H Thomas, D. C. T; John Fariey,
District Sec; J. A Lindsay, D. Treas; W.

W. Rose, D. M; G. F. Burpee, D. D. M;
Chas. Stevens, D. G.

The District degree was conferred upon 19

The District degree was conferred upon 19 invariably contribute their cordial support. The consequence is that the attendance of late will eater upon his third term in January.

Bairdsville Items.

We have to record the death and burial Mrs. Henry Baird at the age of 82 Ten days pile they have not to be constautly re- belp to nurse a grand daughter and caught a On the 17th inst, Rev. J. H. Coy was presented with a fur overcoat, and Mrs. Coy with a for-hand cloak, as a Christ- she passed away quietly on Saturday morning, all her children still living had been round her mas offering from the friends in the dying bed. She was the mother of 18 children various sections over which the Rev. of whom 6 are living, and the grandmother of gentleman exercises spiritual ministra- 44, of whom 34 are living. She came out from Ireland in 1827 with her husband, Mr. Henry Baird, better known up and down the river, a stock, Hartland, Victoria Corner and least by older people, as Squire Baird. He Waterville R formed Baptist churches. came out at the invitation of his cousin, Mr. For the timely and valuable presents, John Baird the Army Schoolmaster, father of Mr. Coy desires to return the thanks of lot, the other 100 going to his father and mother himself and Mrs. Coy through the and his brothers Adem and George, who all came out 6 years afterwards with others of the family. Through these and their own sons and Woodstock schools were held in Union Hall on Friday forenoon. The pupils, of whom 52 were in attendance, were name, at whose house, before the days of the eriter lessons also showed that faithful Rev. H B. Morris. Mr. Hoyt's text was I. Cor. ties up to the hour of her illaces, and last week

Latin reader. Singing, lead by Miss Miss McCain had a very successful exemina-Anna Phillip, a pupil of the advanced dren did well, especially in reading and Goo-will govern themselves accordingly.

C. R UPTON, J. P. and taught are interested and enjoying them-

> The undersigned having learned than the post office at Connell is about to be moved South to W. L Driers, have to request that all mail matter in-tended for us individually be directed to Connell

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> MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's father, Deacon William Wright, Kent, Carleton Co., on the 16th inst., by the Rev. J. J. Barnes, Miss Matilda F Wright, of Kent, Car. Co, and Mr. John W. Jackson, Perth, Vic. Co. At S. John's Charch, Richmond, Dec. 16th by Rev. A. W. Teed, Rector, Margaret G Whenman, grand daughter of John Toms, o

tion, in Burtt's Hall, New Year's evening, commencing at 7 o'clock. A silver collection will be taken at the door.

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At his residence, Peel, on Friday, December 18th, of jaundice, Charles A. Harmon, aged 46 At Richmond Corner, Dec 15th, of congestion, Roy Newton, aged I year and 3 weeks, infant son of Chester A. and Annie Carpenter. At Lakeville, Dec. 5th, after a lingering ill ness, Stephen Samuel Wiggins, second son of the late William and Mary Wiggins, aged 66 years, 11 mos., 10 days, leaving a wife, four sons and five daughters and one adopted child to mourn the departure of a kind husband and an affectionate father. WILL sell Excursion Tiebets to all noints of the Atlantic Divi-ion on December 24th, 25th 3ist and January let, at

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nst., Jas. P. Lockwood, Esq , aged 87 years loved wife of Henry Baird, aged 82.

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dress, stating salary, Florenceville, N. B., Dec. 21, 1891—2i-52. desn. Apply, stating salary, to ROBERT SCOTT,

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