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The Summerside, P.E I., Agriculturist thus writes of some Woodstock apples: "People have noticed during the pass few days, in the fruit stores of this town, some very handsome apples, called Crimeon Beau-ties which are as good as they look, being trees grown at the Woodstock, N. B., nurseries, were they were first propagated, and this is the only place, we understand, where this fine new variety can be produced. Give them a trial for they are a superior kind."

Business Improving.

Reports from the chief business centres of the United States and Western Canada are to the effect that, in consequence of the settlement of the U. S. tariff question, there is an important and wide felt improvement in the trade of the two countries.

McCarthy on the N. P.

ed himself to have been one of the fathers and founders of the National Policy. He nor Sir John Macdonald did not assume it would be everlasting, but years of trial the result was not to the benefit of the people, and the time had come to do away with it.

By Combines.

Col. O Brien, who left the Conservative ranks with Mr. McCarthy, in speech recently, said he had supported the N P., but the moment the protected industries began to combine, the protectevery four years. Its composition is perfecttion on those industries offending should ly representative; the above conference in be cut off. Yet to-day there is not one the Dominion and Newfoundland send a re important protected industry which is presentative of one minister to every twelve not the subject of a combine, and the country is governed not by the voters, nor the farmers, but by the combine-

However men may theorize on the subject this fact is made evident, that protection in its practical operation does violence to the principle of equal rights to all and special privilege to none.— While it was designed to protect individual corporations, these, by a system of combinations, have secured added protection for themselves, while the consumers at large have been forced to pay the penalty in prices increased above uld otherwise have been.

Questioned?

ite willing to believe the cotia writer, whom We must be glad t flat, stale and u Shore; th he luxu privilege

of the world, and we are delighted to s they are not on the verge of starvation as one would imagine after reading the letter referred to.

Bishop of St. John.

held in affectionate regard by the people of his own church and is esteemed by all admittance to any scholar coming from a classes for his ability and virtues. His home in which the fever had existe unless long life—he was born at Clones, Ire—in the possession of a certificate of the cotor land, in 1821—has been a busy one; a ting the disease large portion has been spent in St. John and the numerous churches and educa-The settlement of Johnville is a notable instance of the result of wise teaching and advice to his people; the advice to in Wellington Ward were authorized to his parishioners to take up land in the make such disposition in the case as the country and secure for themselves a more might deem beet. independent livelihood than they could led to the founding of Johnville, is advice he is constantly reiterating.

Ladies, have you seen the Beautiful Carpets and Curtains now shown by Hugh Hay. Lumber.

Considering the vast proportion of our lumber industry and its importance, it cannot but be gratifying, the prospect at present opened up, in conerquence of the trade being relieved of the U.S. duty, of a revival of the export business. We notice that the value United States was upward of \$13,000,000 sic an, in a paper read by him toughed on a during the fiscal year 1892.3, and the amount subject of much importance and his suggesof daty paid upon it at the porte of the tions are worthy of consideration. United States was upwards of \$2 000,000. On shingles alone the duties paid were \$200. the present school system put too many stu dies on young children and, as a result, overlathe \$45,000, on staves \$55,500, and on strained their pervous system and caused

sleepers \$42,500 Relieved of such a large burden, the result must be an immediate stimulation of the lum. tieularly injurious to girle. He said he ber business, and we may reasonably look for liesed in the balf time system in vogue is an enlargement of the trade by the opening offered for other lines of lumber then those previously sent to the United States.

Gentlemen, Suspenders in great variety for the small sum of 10 cts. per pair at B B Maszer's. the only one who suggested a remady He

For a S ylish Hat always go to Hugh Hay's.

Labor Day.

Monday last was a statutory boliday both in Canada and the United States. The laws mothers and said that, while he believed wo now able to walk out. establishing it were passed in response to petitions from labor unions, and the object was titions from labor unions, and the object was shemeslves and taking up other duties in life. who have been visiting their friends in to give laborers a day for rest and recreation. After a wote of thanks to Dr. Bayard for his St. John, N. B., and Berwick, Annapo The object doubtless was a good one but, so paper, the following was adopted :far as we have observed, the day was not kept by laborers in the Maritime Provinces, except in St. John, where there was a grand jures their mental and bodily health.

procession, etc , of laborers and the trader.

represtion-"that goes without saying."

ga blood purified and strength restored.

Presbyterian Calls.

We read that, at the meeting of the Pres bytery of St. John, on Tuesday, a call Rev. Dr. Archibald from the South Richmond and Kirkland congregation was read. The call was sustained by the Presbytery and read and referred to the Audit Commistee. the clerk was insturacted to forward it to The Treasurer's statement showed the fol Dr. Archibald. A commission from Irich lowing for the month of August and for the Presbytery in favor of the Rev Me. White eide, appointing him a licentiate to th BOWELL & Co.'s Newspaper Advertising Bureau | church, was read. Mr. Whiteside is under (10 Spruce street; , where advertising contracts | call to the church at Woodstock.

C. M. B. A.

The biennial meeting of the Grand Cour oil of Canada, of the Catholic Mutual Ben fit Association, is being held this week in

There has been a large attendance of d gates and members and an imposing recepti with procession and religious ceremonies the oathedral was given the visitors, preli inary to the Council entering upon its reg Woodstock has no branch of this associated

The Exhibition.

The committee in charge are making, w all due speed, preparations for the Exhibiti nicely flavored. These are the product of to be held here on the 26th and 27th inst It is not only hoped but expected that laudable efforte of the Jacksonville and Woo stock Agricultural Societies will be app ciated by the people generally in whose terests the show is proposed. That the fari ers and manufacturers will respond handsomely for the credit of the County and their own we have no doubt. We can make a showing of which any people may be proud -and we will.

Ag. Society.

There was a very good attendance at meeting of the directors of the C. C. Agricultural Society on Wednesday.

The only business done by formal resolve was the passage of a resolution not to have we meetings ago would be laid as soon as Dulton McCarthy delivered an address any races at the park on Exhibition week, possible.

at Truro, N. S., last Friday. He de-The president, Mr. Raymond, said that he ordered that a delienture for \$618, due Mre.

thought to give new factories a fair start hearty interest being taken by them, as repand build up industries. After fifteen resentative men, in the show to assure its Mr. Raymond's appeal was evidently appresisted and the spirit shown was one of hope.

ful determination to work for the success of

General Conference.

This week the great legislative body of the Methodist Ohorch, in Canada, opens its con and an equal number of laymen.

The more important subjects to be legis isted upon at this meeting are-Adjustments in the constitution of the superanuation fund; it is proposed to reduce the assessment in the oburches by one per cent. and increase the tax on the salaries of pastors 24 per cent. Changes are proposed in the compositio and powers of the stationing and transfer

The extension of the pastoral term to five on a visit. years will again be discussed and also

changes in annual conference boundaries. A Comparison.

We give below a statement showing th

e	3. tariff on articles produced on the farm, etc.				
			New U.S. Tariff.		
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P	Flour,	75e par bbl.	20 do		
0	Butter,	4: per lb.	4c per lb.		
	Cheere,	30 do	41 do		
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y	Vegetables fresh,	25 per cent.	10 do		
to	Hops,	60 per lb.	8c per 1b		
	Beef, fresh,	80 do	20 per cent		
ie	Mutton, fresh,	35 per cent.	20, do		
	Conned Meats,	25 do	20 do		
1-	Pork,	2c per lb.	20 do		
rt	Lard,	25 do	le per lb.		
y	Poultry,	20 per cent	23 do		
ra-an	I Annies green	40s per bbl.	20 per cent		
a	Apples, dried.	25 per cent.	20 do		
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luc per gel Meeting School Trustees.

Last Saturday was the fiftieth anni- At a meeting of the Board of School Trus hegan, Me. Board was called to the existence of cases of The event was observed by religious scarlet fever, and the danger of its spreading the People's Bank, is spending his vaca ion

that there was no fear of their communica-Complaints were laid before Board from parents whose children had been removed tional institutions established by him are from Broadway schools to the College buildpractical monuments to his untiring zeal. ing. The chairman explained that where way schools, the only resource was to sen them to the College building. The trustees

On motion of Mr Sandere, it was order obtain, as laborers, in the city, which ed that the Treasurer of the Board shall de posit what money he has now on hand, or what may hereafter come into his possession from time to time, in some bank to be desig

The chairman and treasurer were delegated power to arrange with some bank for taking said deposit.

The Medical Association.

At the meeting of the Medical Association of Canada, held in St. John, last week, pa pers were read and discussions had on a wide wariety of topics of interest to the profession and through them to the public. Dr. Bayard

Among other things he complained that great injury, from which they never recover. ed The effect of this cramming was par

This part of Dr. B yard's paper salied out a general disqueston, nearly all the speakers agreeing with Dr. Bayard that the school system is injurious, but Dr. Cameron was

thought the sound hou a had bester be short ened and the term lengthened, for there was no darger of gatting too much education. Dr. Cameron spoke of Dr. Bayard as one of the old fashioned physicians who believe the woman's function is simply to be wives and Arnostook Junction some time since, is

man's highest function was maternity, it must be admitted that miny were preparing Resolved - Toat the eystem of education in force in the Dominion draws too largely upon the brain tiesue of children and materially in-

In speaking of ekin diseases Dr. Jame

acle, those who had work to do, and were standard work to do standard work to do, and were standard work to do standard work t anxious, apparently, to loss the day's wages. tion of the tasteful modiste. It is a fortunate freshments were furnished and all those who vesting to feel disposed to give the day to goods lend themselves to the realization of this lities of Mr and Mrs Girdwood. idea, for they are specially manufactured to give beauty and grace of ensemble, coupled with that Thousands of new patrons have taken Hood's which places Priestley's goods above all others Barsaparille this season and realized its benefits —a perfect fitting and draping quality. Lo.k and ready-made Clothing have been reduced in by all means make the ascent and be, as national Executive Committee, who made the writer was, enchanted with the scene, so many friends at the Provincial S. S. Con-

Town Council.

Sept. 3, 1894. Procent-The Mayor, Councillors Church ill, Dickinson, Flemming, Laighton, Jones, Taylor, Murphy, Watth. The usual file of monthly accounts wer

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Replying to a question by the Mayor, Mr. Murphy said the asphalt crossings authorized On motion Murphy, scounded by Leighton,

On motion, Resolved that Robert Kennedy be silowed to lay certain asphalt crossings and paths for private parties, at their ex- preme master of the Inner Guard. pense, Kennedy to provide a satisfactory sub-

stitute while engaged in said work, On motion, J S. Gray, new employed b business m:n as a night watch, was appoint ed constable and member of police force. Mr. Murphy called attention to the fact that certain monies, known as the lastitute money, was not, as it should be, immediately available for the purpose for which originally intended, when it was on motion of Murphy, seconded by Leighton, Resolved shat a committee of shree be appointed to inference at London, Ost, This body meets quire into the matter and report full information to this Board. Committee, Murphy,

> Watts called attention to the state of certain postion of sidewalk on Broadway and also to the resolution passed at a previous meeting of Council with reference to the Adjourned to Friday.

Ladies' Kid Button Boote, worked button holes, only 60 cts. per pair at B. B. Manzer's. Personals.

Rev. Dr. Ketchum, St. Andrews, is visit.

Mrs. E. Hutchinson, Andover, was in town Wednesday. Mr. Humphrey C. Taylor, Hartland, was in town Thursday Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kerr, Hartland, spent Sunday in Woodstock.

was in Town this week. Chas, O. G of now of St. John, is visiting and Canterbury. at his home, Jacksonville. Toos, Lawsen and A. J. Beveridge, Andov.

er, were in town Mindig. day from a vocation trip west. to visit friends at St John, etc

John Farley, B. istol, spent a couple of days in town, the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Connell have returned from their visit to friends in Nova Scotia. Mr and Mrs. John Fisher left Monday ev ening to attend the exhibition at Toronto. Mrs Geo. Mitchell, formerly Miss S'evens bas joined her husband, of the Dispatch here Lyness, who met with the second accident on the bridge last week, is about his work

train Monday, to visit her daughter in Skow the Wilbur House is being re-shingled

Dr. Best has returned to Debec from his viers at Nova Sectia. The doctor talks of m wing from Dabeo. Mr. Irvine MeLellan, of Caribou, made us call on Wednesday. He has been visiting

here and returned home on Thursday. Dr. Best has left Dabee and his gone to New York to take a post graduate course. Dr. Howard succeeds Dr. Best at Debec. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ohisholm, Malden, Mass., are spending a portion of their

Mrs. E bridge Estey. The familiar face of Wm. Sciekney has been seen here this week. He and his wife are on a visit. They live in Bridgewater

Mre. F. A Nevers and Miss Weimore, Houlton, drove over on Sunday, spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J U. Winslow, and returned home in the evening Rev. Dr. Chapman left by the O P. R. Monday evening, to attend the General Conterence of the Methodist Church which open

ed at London, Oat , on Thursday, Wm. Taylor, Lower Brighton, was in town l'uesday : it was the 77th auniversary of his pirthday, and Mr. Taylor was the recipient of hearty congratulation from his host of friends. Geo. Back has sufficiently recovered from the injuries received from being thrown from the rails where he was killed. of St. John, a venerable and respected phy. his carriage, to be able to resume the night nursing of S Street whose condition is

> S J. Pareons returned from his trip to Chautauqua on Tuesday; he wie accompanied

receiving much personal injury. The carriage ary St. John.

Johnnie, youngest son of Samuel Jockson, e recovering from it. George McCluskey, the C. P. R. baggage master who was badly injured at

Mrs. John Burpee and daughter Katie lis, Windsor, and other places in N. S.

returned home last Sunday morning. Opaque Shades, best value on earth, at Hugh

My whole stock of Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes,

JOTTINGS.

Remember the Tea meeting Lakeville, For North Dakota papers, thanks to Allan Tompkins.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes was 85 ing gelding Robert J. made a mile in

beans, late oats and garden stuff, fell day. on Sunday ninght. was burned at St. Andrews on Monday. the members of the Union at tea on

Loss \$1.200; insured. Samuel Steeves, Newburg, was taken by Town Marshal Gibson. Meeting of the Managing Committee can tariff rates.

of the Exhibition at SENTINEL office. this (Saturday) afternoon. pit of the Methadist Caurch will be sup- from various places, including Chicago, 19 20 plied by Mr. Flemmington.

Six negroes were lynched near Memohis. Tenn., accused of burning barns .hey were buried in one trench. power machine is the motor. An inch property, occasioned by a cloudburst, near San Antonio, Texas, last week. Genl. N. P. Banks, a noted Massachu-08 08 setts soldier, politician and lawyer, died

14 06 last week at Waltham, Mass., aged 78. Elder A. F. Baker will preach in the \$1080 16 Advent Chapel, next Sunday afternoon 291 07 at 3 o'clock. Social service in the eve-\$ 789 09 ning at 7 o'clock. There were five cars well filled with

excursionists, bound for the Maine State Fair at Lewiston, on the Presque Isle express, Monday morning. The S. S. Campania made her last eastward trip in 5 days, 10 hours, 47

minutes, thus beating best previous re cord by 1 hour and 20 minutes. At the meeting of the Supreme Lodge K. of P., at washington, James Moulson, of St. John, was elected to be su-

We are glad to learn from down river papers that a dredge is to be put to work at the shallow points on the river between Fredericton and Woodstock. Lothrop Cameron, visiting at Mrs.

Deacon's, Beuton, fell down cellar, on Wednesday, and broke his leg. Drs Best and Howard of Debec were called. We are requested to give notice that a pie and basket sociable will be held at ding. Many pretty costumes were worn. Thomas Wakem's, Greenfield, on Thursday evening, September 13th, for the benefit of St. Barnabas' church. All are

The employes of Cushing's mill and those of Hilyard's had a trial of speed last week. In four hours the former cut 36,000 feet of spruce lumber and the latter 49 500 feet.

will hold its regular session with Baskin pink roses. Next came Woodbury Ococket, The Misses Lulu and Jennie Baird are home

Lodge at Summerfield on Tuesday, 17th

Mary Barnes of Maplewood, the second bridesmaid. She was dressed in a becoming Breezy, sessonable and beautifully illustrated. lic temperance meeting will be held. It is to be hoped that every Lodge in the County will be represented.

It is rumored that three men were arrested at Dauforth, Me., Wednesday ight, while in the act of burglarizing a safe, and that stamp, and money was found on them which indicated them to John R. Tompkine, East Florenceville, be the same parties who had committed the burglaries recently at Ft. Fairfield

of aquamarine. Her boquet was of lillies of A regular quarterly meeting of the Woodstock Board of Trade will be held in the Town council chamber on the John Conner and wife returned home lues | evening of Friday, the 14th inst It is particularly requested that there will Mrs H P. B.ird left on Tuesday morning a good attendance as business of importance will come before the meeting. The store and safe of L H Hopps

at Canterbusy Station was burglarized on the morning of Monday. From th safe, which was blown open, about \$30 was taken. Two men were arrested suspicion and brought before the Police Magistrate here on Monday, but they were discharged, no proof of their com olicity being forthcoming.

Among the improvements going on Revde. Thos. Told and J O Bleakney are about town we may mention that Geo attending the N. B. Baptiet Convention at F. Smith has well on to completion an ell and barn to take the place of those Mrs. T. R. Boyd left Peel, on the evening burned by the Grant fire. The roof of versary of the ordination to the priest-hood of His Lordship Bishop Sweeney of ness was transacted. The attention of the Rev. K McKay, is visiting her friend Miss repairs. Work has been resumed on t

Mrs. James McCann, relict of the late James McCann, paid the debt of nature. after a few weeks illness, on Saturday morning last. The deceased was 87 years of age, sixty of which she had passed as a resident of Woodstock, thus probably being one of our very oldest citi- Mr. Henry Kelley the groomsman. After zens. Her remains were followed to the the ceremony an elegant supper was served, new R. C. Cemetery, Monday afternoon, only relatives of the family being present new R. C. Cemetery, Monday afternoon, by a large procession.

In Montreal on the 1st inst., George [Sunday Republican] Denver, Col., Aug. Jewett, a Salvation army man, was talk- 26 bridal tour here, the guests of Mrs. C 's aunt, ing to two friends when another man came up and placed a dynamite cartridge under where Jewett was standing then threw a stone on to it, causing an explosion which tore Jewett's ear clean of If her system needs the cleaning action of and badly injured his leg. His recovery texative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasis doubtful. No trace found of the per- ant liquid laxative, Syrup of Fige.

petrator of the outrage. J. W. Caulfield, of Westfield. Kings county, was run over by a locomotive of the C P.R. near the Cautilever bridge, St. John, Saturday morning last and was killed. He was a prominent man in his county, having been for many years its fog whistle, which only blew for fun that a Councillor and for several terms War- day, as there was no fog; of the wonderfu den. It is supposed that he was under tides, the grand old cliffs, the rocky caves,

John papers that the well known store the cosy little village nestled on the steep of J. & A. McMillan, Prince Wm. Street. hill sides of the narrow valley and shaded is not to be closed, but that the firm have by the finest cherry trees on the continent. home by his niece, Miss May B Parsons, of made such arrangements as will enable Bartlett, Nabraska, who will make a visit to them, the under changed conditions, to carry a wholesale stock of considerable Dr. Atkinson and Mrs. Atkinson, Bristol, proportions and to do as well a retail this Olyde built steel ship takes the lead of were thrown from their carriage on Thursday business. This store was and it is inevening last week, but fortunately without tended that it shall be a resort for liter-

Lowell, Mass, formerly of this county, ac at Canterbury (E-1 River) on Wednes-peller. We were pleased to learn that he companied by his sister, is visiting friends day, 12th Sept. Extraordinary prepara- was the son of a Baptist minister well known and relatives in New Brunswick. He has tions are advertised, the programme in-had a serious toot difficulty, but under the cluding all manner of sports for the day had a serious foot difficulty, but under the cluding all manner of sports for the day takes about seventeen men to manage the and of entertainment for the evening. and of entertainment for the evening. triple expansion engines, and they run Musical and literary exercises; fire works, twenty-four hours per day, and it seems that Woodstock Cornet Band. Liberal prizes ed by steam in the ship-engines for hoistoffered for winners in the various sports. ing cargo, for storing, for pumping, for

residence, Grafton, and picknicked on its summit Monday afternoon. We will were on board and more to come next trip. say nothing of the joyous picnic, the The sail from Yarmouth down among the merry corn reast that followed or the islands, past the light houses on the way to still later "Social" at the residence of one the open sea, was most enjoyable, and the In Woodstock the banks and public offices
were closed, as were most of the factories;
the flag floated at the Dominion building
and the local cricksters had a practice game.
The St. Andrews team did not put in an appearance as was expected. Otherwise there
pearance as was expected. Otherwise the different execution and the was no particular attention paid to the day.

General business followed its usual shanmels, those who had work to do, and were
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A very welcome rain came on Wed- vention at St. Stephen last year, and in nesday morning; not as heavy or pro-

There is a large exodus of sheep and Committee, Chautauqua, New York. The lambs from this County to the United route chosen was via Fitsburg and the Hos-States taking place just now.

sac Tunnel. The elegant palace cars, the speed, ease and comfort, the agreeable com-Four spans done; the nith nearly pany and the attentive officials, seem to leave nothing to be desired. What a woncompleted; some forty men at work-At Fort Wayne, last Friday, the pac- such is the bridge record at present. derful thing a modern American R R train As a result of the Reformed Baptist is! a parlor by day, a luxurious sleeper by Convention, at Lower Brighton, four night, a beautifully and bountifully furnished dining room on wheels, flying at fifty Frost heavy enough to kill buckwheat, candidates were baptized there on Sun-

The newly elected president of the W. appointments of a first class hotel. We ar-W. A. Robertson & Co.'s tish factory C. T. U., Mrs. R. K. Jones, entertained rived at Jamestown, N. Y., took the bright

The hay trade is improving; exportato the Pro. Lunatic Asylum on Tuesday, tions of this article is being resumed influenced by the more favorable Ameri-D. A. Grant has not yet decided when or where he will resume manufacturing

In the absence of the pastor, the pul- business. He says he has invitations to establish. Many citizens are constantly to be found watching the operation of the power punching machine at the bridge. A span of horses on an ordinary horse-

> hole through a beam is punched in a B. Burk, so widely knows as an authority on the subject. Mrs. Van Koert Schuyler writes most earnestly on the subject of women "Living Beyond Their Strength" The fourth paper of Mrs. Burton Kiageland's series, "A Daughter What about our fishway? Dr. Colter was promised that one should be placed at Sixteen," is given. A c'ever short story by "Octave Tasnet," entitled "Miss Meria's evidence that the promise is to be fulfilled very soon. The present would be a very favorable opportunity for putting the fishway in, and should not be allowed to

MATRIMONIAL.

CHISHOLM BAKER. The Methodist church at Faulkner was the scene of a brilliant wedding last evening when George M. Chisholm, son of Wm Chisholm. 246 Cross street, and silent part sue, with its artistic cover by W. T. Smedley, is ner in the Grocery firm of H. W. Hardwick an ideal magazine which every woman will do & Co., and Miss Lela Viola Baker, daughter well to have. Published by The Curtis Publishof Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker of Fair View ing Company, ot Philadelphia, for ten cente per avenue, Baker's hill, were united in mar sumber and one dollar per year. riage. Both young people have been mem bers of this church and the societies connec ted with it for several years, and they have many friends there. Last evening before the time set for the ceremony to commenc the seats were all taken and people wer standing in the aisles. There were notice

able many who came home from their vaca ions on purpose to be present at the wed The church was very prettily decorated with palms, ferns, cut flowers and golden rod, the latter predominating. Down the centre aisle were pretty arches of golden rod At exactly 8 o'clock the bridal procession

was started to the strains of the Wedding March played by F.O. Nickerson. Down the centre aisle walked Albert Baker, a brother of the bride, and Miss Cora Nash, one of the oridesmaids, dressed in a pretty gown of Carleton District Lodge, I.O.G T., pink liberty silk and carrying a bunch of gown of lavender eilk with white lace trimmings. She carried tea roses. Following them came the little maid of honor preced ing the bride and her father. She was a pretty little child with light curly hair, and was dressed in white cotton muslin. carried 'Jack' roses. Her name was Mis Ella Carlson of Roslindale, a cousin of the groom. The bride came next, leaning or the arm of her father. She was arrayed in a beautiful gown of white Duchess satir

> the valley and a bunch of them was fastened In the meantime the groom and the bes nan, Harry C North, passed down the righ ide aisle and joined the bride and her part it the head of the centre aisle, where they were met by Rev. E. S Potter, the officia ing clergyman, on the arm of Harry W. Hardwick. After the ceremony they passed lown the centre sisle to the strains of Loh-n

with lace trimmings and wore an ornament

grio's Wedding March. After the ceremony a reception was held A large number of invited guests were pre sent to congratulate the happy pair. supper was served and after the reception they started on an extended wedding tour to be gone about three weeks. The ushers were Albert Baker, brother of

the bride, Harry Chisholm, brother of the groom, Woodbury Orockett, cousin of the groom, and H. W. Hardwick, Mr. Unis holm's partner. The presents received included almos everything imaginable of a useful and oroa mental nature. There were handsome pre sents from clubs of friends and many beauti ful individual presents. - Malden (Mass)

ROBBINS-RANKINE. A quiet wedding took place at the resi lence of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Rankins. 2449 Champa street, Thursday evening, Aug. 23, when their daughter, Miss Helen G., and Mr. Frederick Robbins of this city were united in marriage by the Ray J. M. Patterson of Detroit, Mich. Miss Georgie, sister of the bride, was the bridesmail and The bride will be at home to friends Thursdays after Sept. 15 at 2449 Champa street

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Methodist burial ground on Monday morning, ladies and gentlemen who climbed the The staterooms are a marvel of comfort and was very largely attended, Pev R. A. Colpit steep side of the bill in rear of J. A. Shea's convenience, though if you would be sure of preached a very ab's sermon from a text chose

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orings to a conclusion "Pomoas's" most recent travels. Harrist Ogden Morison gives a page of exquisite designs for "Artistic Piano Covers," LADIES: and J. Harry Adams contributes some handsome lesigns for "The Mentel and the Fireplace." Mrs. Mallon's pages, with original designs for "The Bonnets of the Autumn" and "This Aut-

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'Bear and For Bear,' by Ed W Sandys: 'A Woman at a Canoe Race,' by 'Lorgnette;' 'Paddy Casey's Covey,' by Capt T S Blackwell; 'Her Prussian Lover,' by Marian Breck; 'Lenz's World Tour Awheel:' 'The Ghost Rafe,' by 'No-

H Burke; 'Bee Hunting,' by Emeline Cooper: 'The Land of the Bread fruit,' by F M Turner, and the usual editorials, poems, records, etc. C. A. Snow & Co.'s pamphlet, Information and Advice about Patents, Caveats, Trademarks, Copyrights, etc.

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At Upper Bloomfield, on June 30th, Etta M.

aged 17 years, daughter of Hugh T. and Amy C. Lundon.

At Bloomfield, June 3, Ressa May, only child of John A. and Georgie E. Lindsay, aged 3 years and 7 months. At Tapley's mill, parish of Woodstock, on Monday, August 27th, Henry Harold Colwell, aged five years and two months. At Woodstock on the 28th ult, Aggie H. infant daughter of Thomas and Nellie Glew, aged 4 months 21 days.

"In the casket lies our darling, Circled round with roses fair. While our hearts are near to breaking As we touch her golden hair.

And her little waxen fingers Lie so cold in death's embrace. Tho' our hearts are torn with anguish, Soon once more we'll see her face. Darling Aggie how we miss thee, Everywhere our eyes may rest. Making us so sad and lonely,

Yet who called thee-knoweth best."

At Long Settlement, Car. Co., on the 2nd of August, 1894, of Pneumonia, Emma Isabell aged 1 year and 9 months, child of Joseph and Lottie Williams. The little crib is empty now, The little clothes laid by. A mother's hope, a fathers joy, In death's cold arms deth lie.

Go, little pilgrim, to thy hame, On yonder blissful shore; We miss thee here, but soon will come, Where thou hast gone before. At her residence, Woodstock, on the 1st inst after an illness of a few weeks, Elizabeth, relic of the late James McCann, aged 87 years. On Saturday, June 30th, Mrs. John Lindsay, one of Bloomfield's most respected inhabitants passed peacefully away after an illness of a few

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