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up to August 31st, for finishing the school house at Upper Knexford, Wicklew, Carleton Co. Plan and specifications can be seen at the Secretary's office. LAMBERT S. WILLIAMS, Secty. to Trustees Upper Kooxford, Aug. 14, 1884. 2ins-33,

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The trust deed lies at the office of J. Chipman Hartley, Barrister at Law, in this Town, for Inspection and signature, and all creditors, wishing to participate in the benefits thereof, are required to execute the same within three months from the data hereof.

Dated at Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, this seventh day of August, A. D., 1894. FRANK B. CARVELL,

Asthma and Bronchitis Cured.

Halifax, N. S.

C. E. Puttner, Esq., Ph. M.:

Side In Society in your consider it my duty, not only to yourself my fellow creatures who are suffering free. In and Bronchitis, as I had for some time previous to using your "Emulsion of Condition of All necessary plumbing goods and appliances as set forth in their advertisement.

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To the Editors of the Carleton Senturel:

Noticing in your issue of Aug. 4th, a question as to the definition of the word 'Ra dius,' I will endeavor to answer as well as possible, but being a boy of fourteen you must not expect too much. A radius is a line running from the centre to the circumfercement.

ALEX STEPHEN, SE..

Merchant.

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Hartland, N. B,

Woodstock's Industries.-No. 9.

was established by the late R. & H. Davis, subsequently operated by the late Hugh Davis; is now run by

duxnakeag. Mr. Fripp was miller for Mr Davis since 1880 down to the death of the power is from a Slayton water wheel. Two

There are ground here annually some 30 000 bushels of grain including wheat, buckwheat and oats, for feed. The grinding is chiefly custom work but some of the products are supplied to local traders. The grain is, of course, brought from a wide area of country, and the mill and miller have a fine reputa-

From the miller to the baker is a natural transaction.

T. S. DENT & SON have their bakery on Regent street, where hree hands are employed. For fifteen years the Mesers. Dent have followed the business if baking in Woodstock. Toey now manu cture some 500 barrels of flour into plain nd fancy breads—white and brown—and akes of various kinds. They supply town customers and also ship

to the different points along the line of rail

and Dent's bread is good. JAMES H. BURNS is located on King street. He formerly, in connection with a brother, carried on baking

annually, making it into bread of all kinds prevailed as usual, and plain and fruit cakes. Mr. Burns claims to be a specialist in pastry work, but the demand is so light and uncertain, in this comnanity, that he does not prosecute that branch. He comes of a family of bread makers and makes a good article.

TIN & SHEET IRON WORKERS.

Has been in business here for 18 years; his shop is on King street, where three men are Incorporated to Promote Art.

This Company will distribute among its subscribers on the scribers of the best scribers of the scribers of the scribers of excribers, the bell ringing and whistle tooting, we swung out into the beautiful harbor, and were off. The Bay of Fundy was in a scribers on the scribers of the scri

tion tickets, will receive an original Work of Art, by such artists as Thos Moran, N. A.; Wm, H. Shel-

ried on the business of tin and sheet iron

The material used annually comprises 5,-000 lbs tin, value \$225; 3,140 lbs heavy tin, \$188; 2 tons sheet iron, \$160; 600 lbs Russia iron, \$63. Of this material they have made 10 cheese vats, holding 650 galls each, worth \$22 each, and between 100 and 200 Y WIFE Addie having left my bed and board milk cans for use in factories; 450 tin butter tubs, holding 40 lbs each—these are now be ing used extensively instead of wooden fir kins—they are worth 303 each, including paper parchment for packing; 1,600 sap buckets worth \$10 per hundred with spiles; 1,200 milk pails, various sizes and prices from 35c; 120 straiser pails 65c each; 180

> Has for many years been in the business on Main street. The fact that he has been so writer called, as to be unable to afford the required information, indicates that he is a

worker, and has plenty of work to do.

As to details of his business we are unable o give aby. iron business, as now prosecuted, very noticeable. One is the number and variety of hand and bench tools and implements, found in the above mentioned establishments, which modern mechanical invention has contributed. There are burring, thick edge, folding, wiring, setting down, seaming, rolling, beading, equare heading and swedging machines, besides shears, dies, etc.

A second feature is the number of items and their large aggregate, in the manufaccheese factory use. A pretty sure indication when fall work begins. of the incressing importance of the cheese

and butter interest in this county. BLACKSMITHS.

Besides the blacksmiths and horse shoeing establishments noted in connection with other

A great many jokes have been perpetrated at the expense of Plumbers. They have been regarded as an expensive and very absorbant luxury, but in Woodstock, since the intro-

have been in business as plumbers in Woodstock some four years. They employ from three to six men and use about \$2,000 worth Besides their town business, largely re-Then the farmers in the country districts find need for their employment in placing hydraulic rams, which are now being extensively used, by which a water supply for residence and barn is secured from a slight fall of water at the head and also in arrange.

ing wind mills laying aqueduct pipes, etc.
The past season this firm has placed three hydraulic rams, laid some 10,000 ft. of lead queduct pipe in lengths ranging from 50 rods to 186 rods; they report having worked on above systems for some thirty farmers which is a sufficient indication of a growing preciation of a good water supply.

equal distances apart produce a circle. Therefore as we say, within a radius of a mile would mean within a circle which is one AMOS S. McDOUGALD. Star Prairie, Saint Croix Co., Wis., Aug. 13, 1894.



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SULD BY C. G. CONNELL.

A VACATION TRIP.

DEAR SENTINEL - Thinking, that possibly a few lines from a vacation tour, may prove of interest to some of your readers, I venture to write to you :- Like a school boy, who looks forward to the holidays with great anticipation, I had been thinking for weeks of the proposed trip, and when at last the day came and with a tickes in my pocker I step ped on board the U. P. R. train, a certain

ratified sense of freedom came over the his vacation mind, and a sort of feeling of proprietorship, as though one owned the R. R., seemed to accompany the possession of the little piece A pleasant journey to Gibson, a few min utes delay and then train to Marysville

Here I found a convention of . Endeavourere' and Christian Fidelity delegates in session in my brother's church, and in the evening heard most excellent addresses from Reve Noble, Erb, Halse, G. A. Hartley and Dr. McLeod; there were several other ministers present, with some forty or fity delegates from Fredericton, St, John Carleton, and other places. They have organized a provincial association for N. B., with a good pros

The early train to St. John arrived ample time for the Executive committee neeting of our Provincial S. S. Association which was held in Parlor of Y.M.C.A., and lasted from 10 o'clock until one. A delightul session was had. Our President, Rev. G O. Gates, Rev. T. F. Fotheringh m; T. S Simme, Supt, Germain St. S. S ; J. M. C. A way from Vanceboro to Edmundston. There Hutchings, Supt. Centenary; W. J. Parke, is nothing can take the place of good bread Supt. St. John Pres. S. S.; H. A. White, of

Suesex, our treasurer; Miss C. Lucas, our Oor, Sec.; Rev. A. Lucas, our Field Sec. and the chairmen of committees were all present. Much important business was done, and from the opening prayer, by the president, to the benedection, by Bro. Fotheringham, a spirit here and resumed the business about a year of delightful harmony and good fellowebip

> The report of the meeting you doubtless noticed in the daily papers. Our Provincial convention to be held in Fredericton, Oct 16, 17, 18, was one of the important items rogramme, transportation and other committees were arranged for. Letters from Dr. Hurlburt, (who is to be with us at F'con,) B. F. Jacobs and others were read, and the prospect is bright for he may the best coaven

tion ever held in N. B. Next day your scribe found his way to the Nova Scotia steamer, City of Monticello, and kept busy. He has all the modern hand me after the usual stir of excitement, the belated iren, \$210.00; 500 lbs. Russian iron, \$60.00; of the boat, for which some of the passengers 500 lbs galvanized iron, \$32.00, and some were very grateful. By the time the morn and some ing papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the coast of the week for an extending papers had been looked over the week for an extending papers had been looked over the week for an extending papers had been looked over the week for an extending papers had been looked over the week for an ex f tin or sheet iron, is manufactured by Mr. | notch in the high coast line was explained to | Miss Sadie Hammond spent a few days in

ors who daily congregate to 'see the boat rently successful. come in,' and among them are the familiar Mr Leelie and M ones we are looking for, and with whom we trip to Littleton, last week, on a visit to their are to spend a few most delightful days A gentleman from N, Y., who has been in many summer resorts in Europe and America said, yesterday, that Digby is the best place he ever saw, in which to rest and enjoy a summer vacation. More anon. S. J. P.

You look with pleasure and surprise Upon my charming dresses; They're old ones dyed with Diamond Dyes-I'm glad my work impresses

If you mail this verse and sotice and 25 TORMERLY owned and occupied by the late Matthew Dickinson. Situated in Rosedale. Carleton Co., containing 125 acres, well watered and fenced. 1½ storey house 24 x 30, ell 16 x 40, two barns, barn-shed, granary and hog house. All buildings in good repair. For further particulars enquire of WM W. SNOW.

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Tobique River Items.

seem to have enjoyed most freedom from the

Wilkins Jenkins made a visit home this week, returning this morning to his employ-ment in the direction of Fort Fairfield. Mrs. Elwood Giberson and daughter have | Plum picking will commence next week, completed a short visit to her mother, Mrs. Mary Traiton. A longer visit is in anticipa-

George Trafton has returned from Fort fairfield, where he was employed several tures mentioned, of articles for dairy and months at good wages. He may return thither A few days ago, Norman Jenkins had the misfortune to cut his foot badly, between the

great and adjoining toes. The foot, though still very sore, does not prevent his working Judson Hale and James Hallett went up

Little Tobique, to cruise a chance for a lumbering operation. They intend to bring up s crew about the 10th of next month. They returned on Saturday. Robert Maston so

Manzer Giberson, of Arthurette, has met with a serious loss. On Sunday, 12th inst., a gray trotter, a very nice looking and valuable beast, died suddenly, and yet, after a careful investigation, the cause of the animal's death remains undiscovered.

One day this week the sheep of Wilson ohnston took a new departure by entering Mr. Martin Watson's pasture. Willie Oole, on going to drive them out, discovered the cause of their migration in the shape of a large black bear, only a short distance away. The improvements in the river channel are proceeding rapidly. The party is now just below Foster Cove, having deepened the channel by scraping and by removing rocks, at Horse Island, Gulquac, Oxbow, Diamond Island, Caribon and Flanders Bar. They have made the river, at these places, much more passable for boats than heretofore.

Wm. Johnston, Sr., has lost a couple of sheep through the depredations of Bruin.
Two years ago be caught a she bear and one oub. Another oub, which got away, is supposed to be the author of the present mischief. Mr. Johnston, not to be outdone by the beast, concluded to kill another couple of sheep for the benefit of the household, since which the marauder has not reappeared.

All persons, whether orthodox or heterodox, was from Pealms 1y : "Commune with your

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it will make you well and strong,

own heart." The meral advantages of selfbe reduced to practical application. LAZARUS:

Bristol Items. August 21.

Rev D E Brooks has returned from a month's visit to Yarmouth, N S, and is looking well after Rev J E Flewelling, of Centreville, spent Friday and Saturday with friends in the village. Mrs Odber Boyer was called away to attend the funeral of her brother, Mr Theodore Mo ago, having visited Fred Kenzie, of Carlyle, on Sunday. He had been many places of interest.

ill for several months of consumption, and his death occurred on Friday. Rev Mr Brooks con-Mrs Samuel Giberson died at her residence Wicklow, on Thursday last, after a protracted A Suedey School picaic will be held to-mor

field Sports and games will be provided for the Miss Kate Stewart has taken charge of the schoo' in the Egypt district, which is now a separate district, but was formerly a part of the A Sunday School convention in connection with the Financial Maeting of the Woodstock District, will be held is the Methodist church at

East Florenceville to morrow. Kirkland Items. What has becarre of Vivienne? Has she died or did she go Wes: ? As something has evident-

The hay crop is safely housed and the farmers are busily engaged harvesting Mr Mushrow has started his threshing ma-Last week Mr Joon Kaowiton sent a grist

The Presbyterian pulpit was very acceptably filled, last Sunday, by Rev Mr Fowier. understand the congregation have called the ed a number of her young friends, at a lawn Rev Dr Archibald to be their pastor, and we party at her home, on Tuesday evening Aug 14 hope ere long to see the Manse cocupied. There was a basket sale and dance held in the Occasion. Croquet and other games were largeOrange Hall last evening. It was a first class by indulged in, and all did ample justice to the

Our blusberry excursion was a progounced success, this season, even more so then usual. Mr David Kennedy's family have moved into

Churchill, who also carries a varied stock of be the Digby Gut, through which we must Kirkiand recently, the guest of Miss McDougel. was warm and beautiful and the meetings unusshelf goode, imported stamped ware, etc His manufactures the past season include 80 creamers, 500 butter firkins, 432 milk pans.

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Are located on Main street, employing four men. They are successors to their father, William Hamilton, who for thirty years carried on the business of tin and sheet iron

entering the wonderful Annapolis Basin. Rounding the point, the picturesque little town of Digby is seen; there are few of Mr Elliot, are the guests of Mr J E Murchie.

Mrs Murchie of St Stephen and her brother, Mr Elliot, are the guests of Mr J E Murchie.

Mr A E Jones was down this way on a fishing trip, not long since, and we judge he was emiring the volume for the conclusion is not complete, and is moved to the conclusion in the conclusion of the conclusion is not complete, and is moved to the conclusion of the conclu

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"The haint no hotels up here stoll." CLARA VERE DE VERE To Cleanse the System Effectually yet gently, when contive or bilious, or whea the blood is impure or sluggish, to per-

manently oure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispel has laches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of Figs. Upper Woodstock Items Mr. Robard Brewer has a few samples of the argest rouseb in the County.

Mr. Hiram Brewer is making improvements about his dwelling. He was care taker of the R. R bridge during the absence of Mr John Burper to Nova Scotia. Mrs F W Nevers and Mrs Humboldt Sharp aroma of MASTIFF have a fine display of flowers in frost of their family are very naturally quite anxious as to people to pipe-smoking, with typhoid fever. The many friends of the

as to deepen his sorrow. Picking early apples in the Sharp orchards has been going on for a week. The crop is not heavy, but for the Early Scarlets, one of the finest early apples grown, the price is good .-Mrs L P F Fletcher is visiting her father, Mr



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bottle that I decided to try another, and since taking the second bottle I feel as well as ever I did in my life." GEO. MERRETT, Toronto, Ont. Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet easy of action. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

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Florenceville Items The farmers have finished harvesting the hay communion, as a corrector of unseemly grief. The farmers have finished harvesting the hay as well as a check upon rash and unjust judg- crop, which is an unusually large one, and is ment, were duly advocated, and might well said to be of excellent quality. Grain of every kind is looking well; fruit trees are loaded, emell fruit abundant.

Mr. Shenton King, of Keswick, spent a few days with his many friends here, after an abseace of seven years. After spending a week with her parents, Miss

Amy D. Hendry left to take charge of her school Miss Blanche L Estey, accompanied by her Mr Walter Duffey, of Hillsboro, intends open- New York. We were delighted to see Mrs. ing up a tailor shop in the store occupied by Brown, who left us two years ago. Miss Blanche the late I Merritt, about the let of September. also received a hearty welcome. Mr. E. Hendry returned to us a short time ago, having visited Fredericton, Doaktown and

Mrs. Belyes and daughter paid a flying visit to their friends here. Mr. Stirling Whiteside is visiting his uncle Harry Hagerman arrived a faw days ago to spend the remainder of his vacation with his

row afternoon, in the grove in Mr Tomphine' The Misses Hagerman are at present the guests of Dr. J. R. Hagerman. Mrs. W. J. Burtt arrived a short time ago, to spend the summer with her mether, Mrs John McCain, and her many friends Miss Aleithas M. King is visiting friends here. Miss Annie McCain, Helen McCain, Jessie

Longstaff, Annie Taylor, Mr. George Wheeler

take charge of their schools. Our school has re-opened under the direction of Mr. C. T. Hendry and Miss Blanche Estey. 43 being the number enrolled. Miss McLead, who has been visiting her siely happened her, I take the liberty of seeding a ter, Mrs. Fiske, left on Friday, 10th inst., for few Items.

> As your correspondent "Topey" seems very quiet of late, we concluded that she must have departed for parts unknown to spend a well earned vacation, and we thought a few lines in her absence would not come amiss. Miss Susy Dickinson very pleasantly entertain-Miss Gracie Leadbetter furnished music for the

Lower Brighton Items.

Mr and Mrs Wilmot Taylor, and Miss Emma Cogswell, of Lowell. Mass, are visiting friends Mr Gui ford Brows and aughter, Miss Grace,

of Boston, Mass, arrived a few days ago to Thursday, Aug 30. join Mrs Brown who has been spending the sum-The convention opened on Sunday morning. Revs Trafton, Colpits and McDonald were present at the services during the day. The day



lobacco is man's most universal luxury; the fragrant A number of persons from Burnt Land the results M. Jones has been obliged to sus. Brook and vicinity attended Mr. Finley's tain severe effi ctions only recently, and it is to be boyed his son's illness will not be so serious used to bacco before

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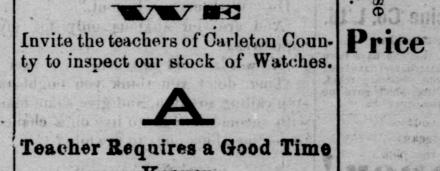
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