legisiation. Mr. Calkin didn't believe that moral sus sion could have much effect on liquor dealers. Wish them the only effective method was to out them where they could not sell-in jail. He had great faith in the power of law to stop the traffic, and is out and out in support of prohibition at the poils. Mr. Calkin illushim the attention of his hearers.

Rev. Mr. Young claimed that moral suasion is most effective when applied to those of tender years. In an able manner he dis cussed the duties of parents, and the teachers of Sunday and secular schools. He has faith in the ustimate good influence of the Health Realers, lately brought into our schools. Mr. L E Young, Barrieter, spoke of the great financial benefite of temperance. We must have legislators in favor of prohibition, who will enact legislation to that end. Temtraffic, oppose bribery and corruption, and otherwise pursue an independent course.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

DEPARTURES-QUEEN STREET STATION. 6.00 A. M.-Mixed-Week days-For St. Steph ortland, Boston, etc., 7.05 A. M.—Mixed—Week days—For Aroosto Junction Presque Isle, etc., 8.00 A. M.—Mixed—Week days—For Houlton. 11.50 A. M.—Mixed—Week days—For Frederic-12.25 P. M.—Express—Week days—For Presque Isle, and points North.

1.00 P. M.—Mixed—Week days—For Houlton

10.00 A. M.-Mixed-Week days-From Mc Isle, etc., 10.45 A. M.-Mixed-Week days-From Fred ericton, ets., via Gibson Branch.
12.23 P. M. Express—Week days. From St.
John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Bangor, Montreal, etc.
4.20 P. M...Express..week days..From Ed nundsion, Presque Isle, etc. 6.00 P. M... Mixed. Week days. From Houlto etc. 10.30 P. M...Mixed—Week days..From St. John, Fredericton, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Bangor, Boston, etc.

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

Your Paper or Wrapper, and if in Arrears please Pay up at once. We have received the specimen number of

the "Cc-operative Farmer and Maritime Dairyman," which it is proposed by Mr. R. D. Robinson to publish at Sussex, to be publishe right to teach religion after school hours lished semi-monthly, commencing Oct. 1st, at \$1 per year. W. W. Hubbard is editor, Southampton among them. Published in the made to put the Bible in the schools, and interests of, and edited by, practical farmers it should be worthy of and receive the sup-

For material, draping, etc., at For roses and other flowers, For railway carriage, etc., For undertakers,

A special from Ottawa, July 9, to the St John Globe says :-

Mr. Costigan appeared before the public accounts committee this morning in reference to the charges in the St. John Telegraph in connection with the Tobique Valley Railway. The effect of his testimony was that neither at the time of the voting of the Dominion subsidy to the railway company, nor siece. had he any interest in the company, in the ly. He did not own any mines or control any lease or have any lease along the line. He advocated the Dominion subsidies to this company for the benefit of his constituency.

The Crisis.

The report from the Dominion parliament, which we publish, clearly show that a crisis has been reacued at Ottawa. A great deal employ his firm to make a more complete and of excitement prevails generally in view of itemized report and estimates, according to

this county communicate with the secretarytressurer of Carleton county with regard to the ranging of the line between York and Carleton, and that this county authorize the of wrong assessment and asking a return of secretary-treasurer to pay half the cost of the the amount paid was referred to Finance

Andover's New Church.

nate enough to be present at the tea and fancy Jones. handiwork. The tables were elaborately enread and presented a menu of substantials and delicacies sufficient to tickle and satisfy The fire committee and water committee the most critical palate and appetite. The were each suthorized to purchase a barrel of a Carvell for defendant.

The new committee and water comm financial result, over \$100, was quite esticfactory. The funds go toward the com-

The new Presbyterian church Andover, now nearly completed, is a nest, commodious and attractive looking building, conveniently looked about midway between the upper and lower village. The main building is 28x52, 22ft. posts. the annex being 15x18, 20tt. posts, the style is gothic. There are two entrances, on the end facing the road, above that the presence of Capt. Huskisson, of the presence of Capt. Huskisson of the presence of Capt. the former, from the base, is 90 feet to the ball, 13 feet above which terminates the spire, the ficale being a weather vane. The interior is plainly but neatly finished; a wainscott with moulded cap, some three feet high, runs around the base of the walls; from from the laying of the corner stone they have of it was pointed out that there was an order J. T. Fletcher was the architect, David Mc. Leod the contractor and Geo. Barclay, mason, all of whom appear to have done their work thoroughly.

Cheapest, Brightest at | turn off the water if not paid.

Church of England Synod.

From reports of proceedings at the church drug of the same nature as alcohol, had weak- of England Synod, held at Moneton, we take

Mr. W. M. Jarvis, tho' not a member of the Synod, was re-elected treasurer. His report showed the total receipts for the year, including balances, to be \$3 557,82 Expenditures \$3 356,10. The Synod has seeets giving an income of \$221 annually. delegates to the provincial Synod at Mont-

The following resolution, presented by trates his speech in a way that always gains Archdeacon Brigstocke, was pused unani-

> Resolved, That this Synod records its deliberate judgment that religious teaching in our public schools is at slately necessary in order to fulfil the true purpose of education, and conserve the highest interest of the nation at large, and truets that the day is not far distant when Biblical instruction will form a regular part of public education. Notice of two other motions were given.

one by Mr. G A Schofield. \$143 000,000 a year, (quoting Dr. McLeod.) bodies in a petition to the government of this tember next, 19th, commencing at 2 p.m. are wasted in Canada on liquor. Ladies province, asking that they so amend the On motion of Mr Raymond, seconded by candidate, he was pledged to introduce and tion being given for half an hour daily, dur- commends the several agricultural societies in insure success. tives, to the children of their own communion, or in such other way as may be feasable. And the other by Rev. Dean Partridge.

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to examine the history of England as taught in the schools, with a view of memorializing the government if it be found that the text is ipaccurate in its references to the Church of

There was a lengthy discussion on the resolution of Archdeacon Brigatocke; the mover strongly supporting it as being in the interest ople. He regret ed that the echool nd McAdam Junction.
4.23 P. M.—Express—Week days—For McAdam law contained no provision for religious instruction, but pointed out that under it a teacher was privileged to open or close school by reading the Bible and by reciting the Lord's Prayer or any other prayer on re 10.25 A. M.-Mixed Week days-From Presque ceiving sanction for its use. They were also required to instil into their pupils the principles of Christian morality. He urged that TINEL a pleasant call, Tuesday. this was not enough and declared united ac tion would compel the government to make provisions to have the Bible read and taught

Mr. Henry Town, who is principal of the Dentennial school, made a strong address in efence of the echool law. He pointed out that in the Normal school teachers were encouraged to read the Bible, and showed what Delancy Smith. was done in the schools under his charge to school is opened with Bible reading, prayers Friday morning. and the singing of a byms. The lessons in the text books were full of good moral les want to see the Bible made a regular school

text book. He believed that the seachers. male and female, of all religious denomina tions, were earnest men and women, most of them devoted Christian workers, and declared Bible. He believed the school law was in linet, and will close on the 16 h. tended to and did permit of religious instructed to give religious instruction in the schools while the Protestants could not. He thought

concession as that enjoyed by the Uatholics--and said they would continue to work uctil something was accomplished.

the Protestants should be able to get the same

feared that the result of an agitation would Among the charges in connection with the showed that the Woodstock branch raised

missionary are now maintained through the Canadian board in Japac.

Town Council.

July 5, 1895. Present the Mayor and Councillore Leigh-

ton, Bailey, Arnold, Nicholson. Jones, Pay-The Mayor stated that Mr. Kinsey, engi prietors, he was a lad of exemplary and most tions and an operetta so that the variety was ling house, adjoining his own residence such as to suit every taste. neer of New York, who had under instruc. attractive character and the following years such as to suit every taste. ions of the council been engaged to come on and make a survey of the streets and an estimate as to cost, etc., of a sewerage service, & H. Artillery Co. and of Joseph Wabb was present and prepared to report. Mr Kinsey then read his report and gave an explanation by a map of the town. After

some informal talk and questions, by councillors and citizens present, put to, and answered by Mr. Kinsey, it was decided to the probabilities. Everyone will speculate for himself as to the likely results.

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Bills passed by the audit committee were ordered paid. Petition of R. E. Guy Smith complaining

An account of the late Dr. Smith for \$12 professional service and medicines, for one Alward some time ago, was referred to a A representative of the Sentinel was fortu- special committee-Arnold, Nicholson and

sale, in the Presbyterian church, Andover, which in their present destitute circumstanlast week. The ladies had shown good taste ces desired assistance and also to the case of in the floral ornamentation and in the dis- a child, formerly with Mrs. Baker, now in play of the handsome specimens of their other care. On motion the Poor committee for plaintiff; F B Carvell, col. for dft. was authorized to make such provisions for the several cases named as they deemed nec-

On motion, Town Hall committee were

instructed to have the outside wood work of the building painted and broken glass re-Nicholson called attention to the fact that

complaints should receive a part of the fine try in his remarks regarding the proficiency agreeable, the occasion was a most enjoyable turous applause, and in each called out to replenish the laner man On motion a special committee was appointed to look up the act relating to herd-

on the books for the collector to collect all delinquent taxes. On motion of Jones and Leighton, the Supt. of Water Works was directed to collect all unpaid water rates due let May last, and

Adjourned to Friday next.

C. C. F. & D. Association.

make a further report at next meeting. H T Scholey, Wm. Lindeay and others fruit boxes are made in O stario, the crates he

Mr John McLauchlan proposed as a sub- Spring, al'e nating them every wayears; be their pic ic on Wednesday next, when to farm our lands so as to secure a fair return | a sandy loam ant mu ches with straw. On motion of Mr McLauchlan seconded by

Mr Skinner, it was decided to hold the Resolved. That this Synod is willing and next meeting of the association at Florencedesirous of uniting with other religious ville, West, on the third Thursday in Sep school law as to permit of religious instruc- Mr Skinner, Resolved that this association reing school hours, by ministers of the various the ecuaty to send exhibits to the exhibition Christian communities, or their represents to be held in St John, in order to give the county a fair representation there. The Treasurer was instructed to pay such

bille against the association as should be anproved by the audit committee. sident and Secy of the associ tion and Secy. of the entertaining committee. On motion of Mr Soott the executive committee was continued; to report at next

Personals.

at Brownville, Me.

quarterly meeting. Adjourned.

D. H Boyd, Fort Fairfield, made the SEN-G. W. Vanwart is, his many friends are glad to see, able to be aroun I again. Mrs. Baker, and children, Newport, R. I. s visiting her parests, Archdesoon and Mre.

William Jones, who has been in town atinculcate religious and moral ideas. The tending his father's funeral, left for Bangor

Ambrese Kelly, who holds a good position with Jord in & Marsh, Biston, is spending some and it was free to any teacher to use the his summer vacation with his parents here. and edge tool making, in 1850, and has since and supplied the F. C. Baptist church

T. A Lindeay left on Tuesday to attend they let no opportunity pass to put forward the International Christian Endeavour Corthe doctrines of right as outlined in the vention, which met at Boston on the 10th tion that was free from any denominational ton, St John, hav ng arranged a four weeks eral, Bros. Sheppard, Carr, Britton and Arbearing. Mr. Town's warm words of appro exchange with Ray Jamas Bargess of that nold being pall bearers, and accompanied the

Hate! Hate! Hate! Hate! at Hugh Hay's. Jerry Raymond Dead.

A letter from his brother, G. J., under date Boston, July 4th, brought us the intelligeres that Jerry Maxfield Raymond wes

of his life in Boston, when he arrived at man. hood, were notable for the same high minded

Ualaundried Shirts only 30c at Hugh Hay's. County Court.

July term of Carleton County Court was

Joseph Cohen by D. McL. Vince; Herbert Solomon by F. B. Carvell; Elias Aboud by

version of a safe, delivered to plaintiff for transportation from Bath to Woodstock. This case is now on trial. A B Connell, col. for plaintiff; F B Carvell, col. for dft.

James McAnna vs William Queen. Fisher

Call from the chair, the following made very brief addresses: Rev. Mr. Gray, Messrs. S. July 12th; Kilpatrick Bros'., Florence-ville, Saturday, July 13th; E D. R. Phillips', Bath, Monday, July 15th.—All defects of vision accurately corrected, examined in reading, composition, arithmetic and other branches. The fourth grade, the highest in the department, showed them-

Brighton Engineers.

The Brighton Engineers struck tents on

in the Gring, Corp. McIssac, received prize for best shot in the company; Sergt. Campbell. best shot in left half; Sap. B. in's were found equally perfect and the

Baxter's Strawberries.

On the 27th ult, the Carleton Co., Farm- A few days ago, enjoying the kind hospiers' & Dairymen's Association held their tality at Perth Centre of G. E. Baxter and Woodstock, about August 22nd. second meeting, at East Florenceville, com- his most agreeable family, noting his two mencing at 10 am. President J R Ronald acres of fast ripening strawberries, of the office to Queen street, directly opposite in the chair. A number of farmers and sev- raising and exportation of which Mr. Baxter opera house. eral ladies were present. Minutes of last makes a specialty, although he cultivates president of the provincial association being able general farming, we obtained some present was invited to a seat on the platform. figures as to his last year's strawberry ope -Mr. McLauchlan, chairman of the enter- stions He has the Crescent, Sharpless, taining committee for the picnic, and H B Wilson, Downing and Capt. Jack varieties, week. Some of our farmers have already Taylor chairman of the grounds committee which he cultivates in mated rows; his reported as to the arrangements that had plants produced last year-that is for exportation-8,000 quarts, which he marketed Mr Raymond, from committee to enquire chiefly in Montreal; he employed some thir y chapel at Bedell Settlement, next Sunrespecting the matter of isspection of grain, pickers for about three weeks, paying one day morning, at 10 30 o clock. etc , reported verbally ; report was received | cent per quart for picking ; the average price \$1.30 per bun fred pounds by express. Too

> The crop for this season promised to be good, if weather proved favorable; and cer-Mr. Bax'er is about removing to Andover, where he has secured an excellent lecation, and where he intends to cultivate only

> > Board of Trade.

Audit committee appointed were the Pre- was opened up by J T.A D.bblee, M. P. P. 3rd, aged 85 years. General, asking that a better mail arrangement be made.

Mr Dibblee called attention to the fact to confer with the Postmaster on the subject. fine picture. The secretary was instructed to ask the superintendent of the Western Union Telrgraph Co that the effice here be kept open from 8 a.m. to 10 p m., and on defined hours

have a telephone placed in the Woodstock Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith, New York, are | Oustom House office.

Another Old Resident Gone. died at his residence, here, an Friday night, in Fredericton on Monday. last, Mr. Jones came here from Miramichi and engaged in the business of blacksmithing guest of Rev. C. T. Phillips last week peal for their resuscitation. H. W. Machum, St. John, agent Temper- then been an esteemed citizen. He leaves a Sabbath evening, and St. Paul's, Presbyance and General Life Assurance Co., has widow, three sons, the eldest being R. B terian, in the morning. Mr. Phillips sible. been on a business trip to this section the Jones of the Manchester House, Arnold, printer, of Rocklasd, Me., and Willie, printer, of Woodstock, and Mrs. Whelply and Mrs.

The Street committee are doing a good Bangor and three daughters, Mrs. All Cole, of Job on the side-walk on north side of Motr, of Bangor. Excepting Arnold and Mrs. Whelply all the children were present at the funeral which took place on Monday. The Orangeman here took charge of the funeral which took place on Monday. The Orangeman here took charge of the funeral which took place on Monday. The Orangeman here took charge of the funeral which took place on Monday. The Orangeman here took charge of the funeral which took place on Monday. The Orangeman here took charge of the funeral which took place on Monday. The Orangeman here took charge of the funeral which took place on Monday. The Orangeman here took charge of the funeral which took place on Monday. The Orangeman here took charge of the funeral which took place on Monday. The Orangeman here took charge of the funeral which took place on Monday. The Orangeman here took charge of the funeral which took place on Monday. The Orangeman here took charge of the funeral which took place on Monday. The Orangeman here took charge of the funeral which took place on Monday. The Orangeman here took charge of the funeral which took place on Monday. The Orangeman here took charge of the funeral which took place on Monday. The Orangeman here took charge of the funeral which took place on Monday. The Orangeman here took charge of the funeral which took place are doing a good for ensuing officers were elected for ensuing officers were el at the funeral which took place on Monday. Caldwell lot and the front fence of the A. Doucette and John Branscombe. Rev James Whiteside has gone to Carle- The Orangeman here took charge of the fun

val of his fellow teachers was heartily endorsed by Rev Leo Hoyt, but Rev. Mr. Dicker declared Mr. Town was an exception to the general run of teachers in regard to his interest in religious instruction. He and Lindge Hapington both argued that he exception to the general run of teachers in regard to his interest in religious instruction. He and Lindge Hapington both argued that he exception to the general run of teachers in regard to his interest in religious instruction. He and Lindge Hapington both argued that he exception are the first Tuesday of next July. The executive story of commencement at a girl's college, by Miss Goodloe, entitled 'As Told by Her,' committee have power to call a meeting story of commencement at a girl's college, by Miss Goodloe, entitled 'As Told by Her,' committee have power to call a meeting story of commencement at a girl's college, by Miss Goodloe, entitled 'As Told by Her,' committee have power to call a meeting story of commencement at a girl's college, by Miss Goodloe, entitled 'As Told by Her,' committee have power to call a meeting story of commencement at a girl's college, by Miss Goodloe, entitled 'As Told by Her,' committee have power and M. Brewer and Rev. Jos. B eakney postpone indefinitely his proposed vacation and stirring addresses from Revde. D, Fiske his interest in religious instruction. He and Judge Hanington both argued that he exceeded his duties in that connection. Rev. Mr. Dicker thought it was a shame and a district F. O. B. convention, which convenes Guy Manzer.

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Court gave over the management of the gable obscurity of words.

and went to Boston where, quoting the Boston which was gons bore the arrival of the steam fire-engine from A report of the Women's aid association showed that the Woodstock branch raised \$250 for church purposes.

The total number of parishes reporting 57, The an increase of 13 over last year; number of schools reporting 120, not reporting 7, in schools reporting 120, not reporting 7, in schools reporting 120, not reporting 8 business which attained a stration breaking replies without orders without orders of the Raymond demonstration of St. John, N. B., and Fisks.

He had been ill for over a year and leaves sired got dinner, and booths where refresh- some 800 pilgrims to the shrine of St. by evil influences. Exclient impressions are domestic life enjoyable and adds zest to every a widow and four brothers, in Boston, and a ments from peacuts to ice cream were ob. Anne de Beaupre, ran into the other; most lasting. sister, Mrs. Robert Wakem of Greenfield, tainable; and, too, there were the usual picture of the number killed is stated to be 25, included the priests are among the generally liked; he had not at enemy in the sister.

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Secial episyment; it makes the household re sound with hearty lughter and enjoyments, and fragrant ter's service. generally liked; he had not an enemy in the be the event of the day, and was under the dead world. During his early years here, especi- direction of Mrs. W. T. Kerr and Mr. E ally while cornected with this office, and Alexander. The programme included vocal lington ward—Mr. E. M. Boyer has in He continued the line of his afternoon die-

Lodge, F. & A. M. and St. Paul's Royal Arch ton, is the well known Barrett grove, one Merritt's. John McFarlane has a dwelling Benton graded school, taught by Henry well adapted for picnic purposes. Here the being finished, and Mr. Moxon is pre- Harvey Stuart, of Fredericton, took place on Dollars per mon h. Water included. Esquire 14th annual gathering of the Rideout's was held on Tuesday, the public being invited, and there being present some 2000 persons, The F. C. B. Sunday School excur- were present, who expressed themselves as It was a gathering goodly to look upon, even the show of handsome horses and carriages—probably 500 of such establishments were on and about the ground—whether regarded in its financial or so-

was no programme. At 3 p. m. however, Rev.
Mr. Gray offered prayer. G. L. Oronkhite,
re Esq, was called to the chair, and he delivered a short address, couched in felicitous and
appropriate terms, eulogistic of the Rideout's,
in the host we have ever been deliverthe audience. E. M. Hall's singing and
banjo playing were justly applauded.
George Hassell, the male soprano singer,
in the host we have ever been deliverthe vicing from Normal School in 1894. Mr.
Stuart is a young teacher having graduated from Normal School in 1894. At the end
trance examination in July, 1893, he won
second place among 399 competitors. In The following naturalization papers were Esq, was called to the chair, and he deliverwarm in praise of the county and its people, is the best we have ever heard, while the more particularly of that section in which Mignani Family, the musical street pavex aminations, (written and oral,) on the Joseph Corbett by C. Comben.
The civil docket was made up as follows:
Julius T. Garden vs William Wilson.
N.W. Winslow, plff.'s atty.; undefended, damages assessed at \$25.
The Canadian Pacific Railway Company vs Bartholomew Maddox. Fisher & A. B.
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The Overseers of the Poor, Aberdeen, as There was most excellent order. Mr. John no actual disease of the eye exists. attractive refreshments to gratify the wints of busgry and thirsty, and the Centreville efit of St. Luke's Sunday school, may be solds very acceptably, showing that music band added greatly to the pleasure of the written down a first-class success. The had not been neglected by their teacher. day by their good music. Saturday, after twelve days of pleasant and Toward evening when the backets were one; the characters in "A Game of Cards"

Literary Notices.

Harper's Bazar, published on July 13th, prizes were divided in equal proportion between them.

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Call and see our \$3.50 Men's Suits. Hugh

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Sells brothers famous circus appears at D. B. Gallagher has moved his law

The Fruit Phosphates or Cream Soda meeting read and approved. G E Baxter, largely other small fruits and does consider. Water at H. Paxton Baird's are delici-Most beneficial showers during the

Elder J. Denton will preach in the The attitude of the Town Council on and committee continued with instructions to he obtained was 7 cents; the freight cost of the time question is, to say the least, remarkable and not understandable.

ject for discussion at the next meeting-How waters frequently in dry weather; plants in all who attend may be assured of a good The SENTINEL is requested to caution interest. tainly it is a goodly sight, the plants beavily all parties against putting up notices, laded with luscious fruit of so immense size. posters, &c, on the new river bridge. Persons doing so will be prosecuted.

> Mrs. Colter, widow of the late Alex-The Board of Trade met on Monday eve- ander Colter and mother of Dr. Colter. ning. The question of better mail accomms - M. P., died at the residence of her son,

ously interfered with travel and business voters will be entitled to go to the pills, The secretary was instructed to bring the divided as follows; England and Wales, 5 905 302 : Scotland, 625,628 ; Ireland, 737,951.

that the hours for emptying the street mail graph Studio at Hartland, and will be in boxes were such that a letter placed in a box attendance there two days, Tuesday and Mrs. Poole is visiting her husband's friends after 3 p. m, would not be forwarded by the Wednesday of each week. Mr. Camp Mr and Mrs Handerson, Grand Falls, are and Nicholson were appointed a committee bell is a good artist and will give you a

week and concluded its session in a day Walter Biggar presiding. and a half. The business before the council was not of an important nature. The secretary was also instructed to ask but the record of proceedings will be Mejor Vince to request the Government to printed next week.

Rev. Mr. Whiteside, at the residence of the bride, on Saturday evening. The At the ripe age of 82 Mr. David Joses happy couple went to their future home

spent the Sabbath at Forest City.

Truesdel lot moved back to the street

Foresters Picnic.

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this side of the river, when the trouble

schools reporting 120, not reporting 7, in season 3; number of teachers 640, increase state, developing a business which attained a stration, breaking ranks, without orders, the publishing of the Pize Lists have the publishing of the Pize Lists have the publishing of the publishing teen delayed. Persons desiring copies person exerts on every one else. The lives of affable. They bow courteously, smile pleas-2,961 62 | ported 5,531, apparent decrease 88; total coathis coun ry, it became as much a fad in On the picnic grounds, where over a thouof the List may address C. A. Everett,
S. S. teachers must bear close inspection.
antly, speak cheerfully, a warmth and glow

14 miles west of Livis, on Tuesday teachers to impress the young minds with the discussion and render themselves agreeable. There was a tent in which those who de- morning. One of two trains, carrying truths of the gospel before they are corrupted This genialty of manner and bearing render

course of construction a two story dwel- course, urging greater consecration, intellion Broadway. D. M. Kinnear and Mr. Faucett have each up and enclosed residence buildings on Queen st., west side, On the farm of Mr. John Barrett, Royal- and on the same street, in rear of D. amination of the advanced department of the enhanced-Com.

audience was a large and appreciative they did not attend to their duty.

Leighton suggested that parties laying 67th; Capt. Huskisson was very compliment.

The day and surroundings being all so oke and Miss Maggie Ross secured rap present to particle provided

an encore. It is a regrettable fact that a very serenaders commenced to assemble. They floor to peak of ceiling is 24 feet. Under the main building the basement is fiaished into a school room and furnace room, while under the annex is the minister's room. The building is well lighted, has a cheerful look, and the Presbyterian friends are to be congratulated on the fact that within three years gratulated on the fact that within three years of the laving of the county of the laving of the laving of the county of the laving of the county of the laving of the laving of the county of the laving of the county of the laving of the lav Harper's Weekly will soon begin the put- small audience was present at the John- made as good noise as possible under the cirwhom we have heard in the past, were particularly from the home circle. We truet Harper's Bazar, published on July 13th, simply amateurs when compared with Oakvillians will give her a right royal wel-

The Aroostook Pioneer, 4th of July

number, was printed in red and blue. The Fredericton Cricket Club come up on Wednesday next to play our local lub a friendly game.

H. Paxton Baird keeps a very large as- | ill for several weeks, is recovering. sortment of Hair, Tooth and Nail Brushes, Perfumery, Soaps, and all toilet Tobique Mr. C. L. S. Raymond has favored us entered upon his new duties Monday.

sized new potatoes. This is early and a ed from the Atliance at Brown's flat. Preaching services in the Advent chapel next Sunday afternoon and evening. The subject in the afternoon will be 'Qualifications for receiving the Bap- B church here.

tism with the Holy Spirit.' An interesting game of cricket will be makes himself. He sets out his plants in The Catholic friends at Newburg, hold played on the Park grounds this Friday evening, beginning at 6 15, sharp, between the married and single elevens .-The game promises to be one of great The Karn piano will give you a pleas-

ing, but the hest thing about it is its fine. There will be a public temperance rich mellow tone, light as a falling leaf, small fruits, and where his intelligence and meeting, in Methodist church, Ferry- heavy as crashing thunder. Suitable for habits of close observation and study will ville, on Tuesday evening next, under the the perfect interpretation of a dreamy auspices of Paradise Lodge, beginning at lullaby or the fiercest battle piece. tone will last. Reasonable price. sale by C. R. Watson, Woodstock, N. B. Drs. Hand and Rankine amputated

dation between Woodstock and Fredericton T H. Colter, M. P. P., Keswick on the hip, of Wm. Cummings, Newburg, on Sunday. The patient was much rewho with U. R. Hanson and J. T. Garden, At the coming elections in Great Bri- luced from the effects of chronic abcess showed how the present arrangement ser - tain over six and a quarter millions of of the knee, and the amputation was resorted to as the only means of saving life, with the result doubtful. The patient, however, stood the operation well,

Aberdeen, Carleton Co., S. S. Convention.

Annual Sunday School Convention of the Stitches and Embroideries; Knitting; Net- leaves a wife, three sons and three daughters. Parish of Aberdeen, Carleton Co., opened ting; Tatting; Lace making, etc. The Victoria County Council met last to day at 2 p. m., in the Union Church,

After preliminary business, encouraging reports were received from the schools in Glassville West, Argyle, Knowlesville, Glassville Centre and Biggar Ridge. In Big-J. A Hale, of Fredericton, and Miss Samuel L. Dow, has 7 officers, including 4 Rev. John Home, secretary, reported that

erglen and Foreston, where there are no ber, which is one of the most entertaining as Prof. Case, of Acadia College, was the Sunday schools. He made an elequent ap- well as artistic ever published. Highlands is also without a school. Re-

work, must understand it thoroughly, and must bring to bear upon it all their energy aroical railroad story, by Francis Lynde,

plood-guiltiness to stand back and say that someone else could do the work. affair to Richardson & Keith, and were The sawdust around the Grafton Mill Rev. John Home followed. In glowing dead. He was born in Woodstock in 1850 not, therefore, prominent. The Foresters caught fire Tuesday and created quite an language he spoke on the great value of the treat others coldly by reason of hastily formbe the discontinuance of those privileges al- when he graduated from the Sentinel office | Hartland was bravely decorated with flags. | neighbors, the fire was kept under until | when the grandest monuments of the greatalarm. By the earnest efforts of the mmortal soul of a child. It would exist et opinions originally conceived by them exerted for good, not for evil.

Benton School Examination.

Benton, July 13, 1895.—The public exthe 25th of June. A number of visitors of B. B. Manzer. Measurine the developments of the days will be anxiously awaited.

A Dividing Line.

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At the York County Council, last week, a communication from R. K. Jones, secretary communicatio Science and Art of Teaching. He will re-

> no matter how difficult the case, where the highest in the department, showed themselves very apt in geography. A large num-The entertainment in Graham's opera of all the grades, who acquitted themselves house, Wednesday evening, for the ben- very well. Two of the smaller girls sang

The rector of Wicklow officiated. About 3.30 p. m. the horne began to blow and the

Lower Brighton Items.

Some of the farmers began haying Monday. O L W Brown and Mrs Brown, Lowell, Mass, Land are visiting relatives and friends here. Miss B Richardson, who has been dangerously

Miss Bessie Hillett is visiting friends W L McGee has accepted the position as book keeper for Titus & Dickinson, at Woodstock; he with a fine mess of well formed large | Mrs Wm Tedlie and Miss Tedlie have return-Mrs ES Vaughan and children of Boston, are isiting Mrs V s parents, Mr and Mrs J Brown.

Mrs Allen Brown returned home Saturday The foundation is being laid for the new F C We grind it very fine. H R Browa is recovering from his recent

Miss Katie McLauchlar, Glassvi le, is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs B W Brown Mrs Phillips of Lynn, Mass, is visiting Mrs Henry Tedile.

Miss Brown, Milville, was the guest of Miss Mr Wallace Noble and Miss Fiora Dow, spent ant hour. Its very appearance is pleas- several days of last week with friends in Houl-

Literary Notices. marks an important era in the history of that and Ella Green, of the Parish of Wicklow. For popular Magazine, for beginning with that At the residence of the officiating minister year. While the price has been lowered Frank Bradley, of Hartland, and Mary Manuel, such has not been the case with the high of Knowlesville, Car, Co .- (Intelligencer please the leg midway between the knee and standing of the literary contents r the num- copy. ber or character of its illustrations; in these At Woodstock, on the 4th July, by Rev. C. respects, onward seems to be the motto, and T. Phillips. George W. Hovey. Esq., of Northeach number is a better one than its prede- ampton, and Mrs. Rebecca McKee, of Hartland ocssors. The July number is an especially

The Delineator for July contains; The Etiquette of Visiting; Training School Esperiences; Profitable Poultry Keeping; Kinder- Brooks, and at his residence, Mr. William and the indications are all of the most garten Papers; Burnt Work; An Article on of Grand Falls. Alma College; St. Thomas, Outario; The College Settlement of New York; Vice Culture : R-lations of Mistress and Servant ; Choosing a Boy's Career; Cookery; Stains and their Solvente; A Sunflower Tea; ARGYLE, Carleton Co., July 2, 1895 .- The Amusements for Summer Evenin, s;

Nine illustrations by Edwin A Abbey for Andrew Lang's comment on 'Mideummer-Night's Dream'; twenty pictures of Chinese life by O W Weldon; eix sketches of Florids bowboys by Frederic Remington; four drawings by R Uaton Woodville for Poultney Bigelow's 'German Struggle for Liberty'; Susie L. Rosborough, were married by teachers, and 44 pupils with an average at-Joan of Arc' serial by F V Du Mond-these there were five places in the parish, Knowles-August Harper's Magazine. A spirit of reare some of the pictorial attractions of the reation and good humor pervades the num

> Scribner's Magazine for July contains sev. organization there and in Northfield and eral articles that are particularly adapted to Beaufort is to be attempted as soon as pos- the season-questions that interest people in early summer. The leading article is On the recommendation of the nominating 'Life at the Athletic Clube,' by Duncan Ed-The next Annual Convention of Aberdeen is the good American to do with himself or committee have power to call a meeting with three of Gibson's striking illustrations. Other short fiction in this number is 'The new writer, whose story 'A Question in Art.' recently published in this magazine, attract-

> > Frankness and Reserve.

It is curious with what avidity we firm impressions of others; how frequently we how our imperfect knowledge of partial aceveryone radiates an influence which should | quaintances o uses us often to misunde estan d and fail to appreciate them. Primary opin In the afternoon and evening, both, the love formed of o here are seldom abandoned sudience was large, about filling the church, never entirely obliterated. Some people al-

Total for above,

The total amounts charged came to \$33.79; amount voted by parliament was \$25, 13, more and the contributions for the periodic grounds, where over a thousand periodic grounds ground Building operations are lively in Wel
Rev. Mr. Fiske spoke with much enthusiasm. His heart is bound up in the work.

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Premier Raid, of New South Wales, in Meanwhile the developements of the mext lew days will be anxiously awaited.

Was also agreed by Mr. Russey that mould send from New York, immediately on his return, some supplementary data, correctations interspersed. The pupils conductive their very full attendance, the full number twenty-four having appeared, and explained they had been well trained in the branches of the magni-

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> At Woodstock, by Rev. C. T Phillips, Olof Miss Sadie Thomas, of Houlton

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