At Fredericton, on the 19th, Mr. F. J Subscription \$1.00 a year in advance; \$1.50 if On Thursday, 19th inst., the meeting of education of our youth in the branches of Levite J. Cyr has been appointed a the Carleton Co. Farmers' & Dairymen's As. speculative and practical science, which per-EXHIBITION, ST JOHN. Boyer, of Victoria Corner, was married to not paid in advance. Coroner for Madawaska. Sept. 24, '95. tains o agriculture. This was necessary i Short notices not e Miss Jennie S., daughter of Rev. Dr. Mc rogiation took place in the Hall at Florence-STAFF COR. SENTINEL The Methodist pulpit will be supplied drst insertion; 10 cts. each subsequent insertion. under present circumstances, the occupation Leod. Immediately after the ceremony they ville: President Ronald in the chair. There Transient Advertisements should be accom-The Exhibition is open ; in the convenientof farming was to be a success. Sunday-morning, Rev. Mr. Denton left for a tour in the United States. panied by the money to insure insertion. y arranged Press room, superintended over evening, Rev. J. H. McDonald. were present representatives from Glaseville, Samuel Watte remarked that the tone MR. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising Wakefield, Centreville, Wicklow, Simonde, some of the speakers was not of a nature an agreeable manner by Mr C F Olive, SENTINEL unites with their large circle of W. R. Snow has commenced the Agent, 41 Park Row, (Times Building), New Peel and Woodstock, but the attendance as the SENTINEL records the fact. The open encourage young men to enter upon or refriends in wishing them long life and abound-York, is also authorized to contract for adver erection of a laundry, on Emerald street Waterproof Coats a whole was not nearly as large as it should main in the occupation of farming ing ceremonies were of the usual character : ing happiness. The Gleaner says:tisements in the SENTINEL, at our best rates. east, adjoining the Rink. have been. One lady favored the meeting music and cannon welcomed the Governor C. L S. Raymond was present in the This paper may be found on file at GEO. P. A very quiet wedding took place at high earlier part of the meeting but, unfortunately, with her presence. and his party to the buildings where a guard The largest variety, the cheapest price ROWELL & CO.'s Newspaper Advertising Bureau The president expressed pleasure that so had to leave before the discussion. many were in attendance and anticipated Adjourned. noon to-day, at the residence of the Rev. Dr. of honor was in waiting. Mr Ward O Pitand best quality of Brushes and (10 Spruce street), where advertising contracts all MoLeod. The contracting parties were Mr. field, president of the association, spoke, re may be made for it in New York. Toilet goods, at H. Paxton Baird's. F. J. Boyer, of the firm of J. W. Boyer & much good would result from the operations citing the history of previous exhibitions and Call and see our \$3.50 Men's Suits. Hugh Oo., manufacturers and merobants, Victoria ST. JOHN, N. B. of the Association and the periodical coming Geo. Dent is greatly improving the the efforts which had resulted in the present The Carleton Sentinel Corner, Car. Co., and Mise Jennie S. Mc-Hay. together of farmers from different sections of show which, he believed, would prove the large building recently purchased by bod, daughter of Dr. McLood. The cerethe county to advise with each other and diebanner exhibition of all that had been held. Personals. bim, corner Main and Regent streets m ny was performed by Rev. Dr. McLood cuse those matters in which they were all The speech of His Honor Governor Fraser SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1895. The excursionists who went to Quebec The presents were very numerous and ele-J. N. Sloat, Tracey's Mills, was in town interested. He pointed out as smong the was historical. eulogistic and hopeful, was well delivered and well received by those and St. Anne du Beaupre returned home gant. They included a grand piano and a SENTINEL Office, in Vanwart's Brick subjects that they might prefitably consider, Wednesday silver tes service. After luncheon the newly who could not hear, the majority, and by on Thursday. They had, we are told by the treight question and the grading of grain Donald Fraser, River de Chute, was Building, King Street, up stairs. wedded couple left on the afternoon train for etc., dwelling upon the importance of secur those who could hear, with satisfaction and some of the party, a very enjoyable time town Wedneeday, Fine Bargains! an extended trip to Beston, New York and ing for our products a best-r reputation in The Kanabe of Canada, the D. W. **Consult the Direction Label on** A. W. Estabrooks, Centreville, called other New England cities. Pity 'tis that always upon such occasions outside markets than they now have. Karn Piano, beautiful in design, touch Your Paper or Wrapper, and if the SENTINEL Monday. Mr. Scholey incidentally mentioned that the sound of hammer and saw should mar in Arrears please Pay up at once. and tone. Also Karn organs in various The Teacher. oats are quoted, in Chicago, at a fraction Mrs. Robert and Miss Doutre returned f the effect of opening ceremonies. Opened to the public the exhibition is to- styles, including 5 and 6 octaves. For Montreal on Saturday. By Henry Harvey Stuart, Principal of All the Latest Styles inover 16c. per bashel. The C. of E. Synod. Tuesday | day far from complete. Many of the spaces sale by C. R. Watson. are only being filled while for many; Miss Hudson's class Minutes of last meeting were read and ap-Miss Allie M. Corkery left for a brief visit to St. John. Among the subjects warmly discussed in Miss Hudson's classes in oratory and The code of constitution and by laws rec others the exhibits have not been uncased Councillor J. W. Tapley, Lorge, Victoria physical culture will be organized at The school teacher occupies a most exalted the Provincial Synod of the Church of Engommended by the committee, was taken up But there is sufficient of completeness to Oo., was in town Tuesday, position in Society. The importance of his Connell's Hall, on Saturday, the 28th land, at Montreal, was that of education and and adopted section by section, and then a warrant the statement that this exhibition fice is searcely second to that of the parent Mrs. Donald, of Australia, is the guest will be equally meritorious in its details to inst. As far as we learn her work is religious instructions in schools. There was a whole and religious advisor. Between the ages of Mrs. Frank Runkine, Graffon. anv previously held; in some of those details u ceting with much favor. a general declaration in favor of religious in-Mr. McLauchlan said there were com tour and eix the majority of the country's Postmaster Winslow returned home Tues plaints as to the rate of freight obarged by it will be superior. More than this can per struction in schools, whatever that may At a recent meeting of the Executive children come to him to be educ ted. The the railroad. These complaints might be just day from a trip to Nova Scotia. haps with justice not be said. In one res committee of the Carleton Co. S. S. Con- parent resigne, for about thirty hours a week, Prices Cut and Slashed, at mean, and a still more general advocacy of or they might be based on imaginary wronge. Mre. Arthur Builey returned, on Wednetpect the arrangements are much more pop vention, the resignation of Colin King as all control of his child en to the teacher establishment of Church Schools. This latday, from her Fredericton visit. He moved for the appointment of a commitin one enclosure. One won't have to travel Sec-Treas., was tendered and accepted, Coming to him at that tender age, when their ular. All the departments are, so to speak, ter view was emphasized in a section of the tee to enquire into this matter and report at church having in view her highest interests next meeting. Mr. Scholey seconded the Stanley Neales has returned to prosecute rsport adopted, reading as follow: "The wills have scarcely begun to develop, a vast miles to see the stock exhibit; this latter, and S. J. Parsons was elected to fill the should as soon as possible, and wherever motion which was carried, and on motion his studies at the Boston Dental College. responsibility is thrown upon the teacher's however, will not be filled till next week, vacancy shoulders. He has the moulding of the C. L. S. Raymond and his sister, Miss Ray. but the provision made for the housing and practicable, secure the establishment of our F. H. Hale has purchased that por- characters of the rising generation of men mond, are off for a week's trip to Nova Scotia. Samuel Watte were appointed such commitcare of all stock is very complete. The association and its officials have evi tion of the wooden block on King street, and women in his hands. How glorious a Roy. Dr. Chapman, left for Sackville on own schools. tiek to attempt the development of their It was resolved that the next meeting be Taesday, intending to be absent over two It may be noted that the lay delegates, as recently burned, owned by Wm. dently been sealous in doing all possible minds and bodies is the right direction ! a rule, were in favor of the existing system of secure the success and popularity of the ex- M. Connell, and is having the block the anausl meeting, time to be decided, as Sundays, How infamous for a teacher, intentionally or secular state free schools. Extracts from provided in the by-laws, by the Executive. Mr. and Mrs. R. B Jores and Mr. and hibition and, no doubt, much credit is due to rapidly rebuilt, under the supervision of two speeches made will show the gist of the otherwise, to divert those young minds from It was resolved that the next, the annual, Mrs. B. B Massar went to St. John the manager and secretary, Mr O A Everett. Jas. E. Drysdalde. the path of honor and duty ! How careful he arguements, pro and con. Rev. Mr. Brown was of the opinion that meeting be held at Centreville. Wedgeeday All who can should visit the exhibition Horace E. Flemming, Kansas city, should be that he sets an example, at all In this coonection, Hartland, Jacksonville, Mr. Moses Harris, Blackville, Northum- as it afords not only a pleasant excursion times and in all places, worthy of his pupils the church was slowly dispossessing herself sends the SENTINEL comic and illustrated Glaesville, Woodstock were mentioned, but berland, is visiting his daughter here, Mrs. | holiday, but also must act as an educator of of privileges and prerogatives which were mitating. proclamation and programme of the the desire expressed was to have the meetings the public, being an excellent exponent of A. E. Clark. Young children are very imitative, bu hers by inherent right. The tendency to held in the most central places where the

influence should demand that in our colleges

and schools provision should be made for the

C. C. F. & D. Association.

general convenience for representative attend-

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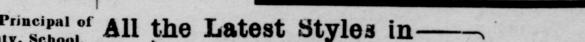
ance would be best served.

We will always have a good assortment of New and Fashionable styles. Particular attention will be given to Quality, Fit and Wear. We intend to make this Depatment as successful as our Boy's othing Department has been, and will carry it on in the same way, always giving the best value in

We have already opened a nice assortment of Men's Full Suits in Fancy Mixtures, black and navy Men's Black Cea's and Vests Men's Trousers. Men's Uls'ers Men's Reefers. Men's Twee

The Cut and Style of Ready to Wear garments, made by first-class houses in now so good that it is impossible to tell them from Custom Made goods. The style, finish and work are just as good, but the price is very much lower.

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Thanks to E. G. Milbury for late New THE EXHIBITION. York papers. | PRESS ROOM, INTERNATIONAL

Kansas City Karnival Krew." for Karthe manufacturing progress and native rethey incline more to the cultivation of evil Mrs. McLood and child, Stokville, is visitsources of the Province. nival week at Kansas city, opening on ing her easter, Mrs. D. Chapman, at the habi s than of good ones. The evil seems to A hurried glance over the exhibits as they Tuesday, Oct. 1st. Thanks. be a part of their nature, and can only be are at the moment, gives us the largest and subdued or checked by the most painetsking The Reformed Baptist pulpit was oc-

to the church, and the state should have ast meeting was now entered upon. nothing to do with their colution. He was subject, "How to farm our lands so as to sein favor of separate schools, because a plan cure fair returns while preserving the fer- weeks with his friends. could never be devised of teaching religion in the public schools so as to meet with the sility of the soil." approval of all classes concerned. There was no guarantee to the father that an agaostic or a Unitarian would be prohibited from teaching his child in the principles of religion in the national schools.

elevate nationalism or worship of the state

was deplorable. The question of marriage

and divorce as well as education belonged

TERMS OF THE SENTINEL.

John Hoodless was opposed to denominagenerally, expressed themselves and proved, tional schools. They narrowed a pupil's however one might differ from them, espeideas of religion and he never made a good citizen. A public school broadened a boy's cially as to their pessimism, their sturdy inviews, and made him, when a man, more Mr. John McLauchlan opened the discustolerant towards those of other creeds.

At Home.

Graham's Opera House presented an at

be well qualified to give instructions in the He gave his experience as to rotation of grops lines indicated.

Cricket.

his experience, did not correspond with the to be united in marriage to one of Fredericamount of manual and mental labor expend- ton's fair daughters. ed He had yet to learn how to take every. Fred Barpee, who came home to recover tractive appearance Thursday afternoon, when between one and two hundred ladies serve the fertility of the soil. The some diffi Friday to resume his position as yard master responded to the invitation extended by Miss cultics and discouragements that existed here at the B & A. Station, Houlton. Hudson to an "At Home." Miss Hudson, applied to every country in the world. The problem suggested was a difficult one to solve. who is about opening classes in oratory and One thing was certain, success in farming, physical culture, adopted this agreeable man. if attained, was the result of constant work, his brother John accompanied him for a short ner of introducing herself and her work to strictest attention and the application of visit to the Hub. the ladies and gentlemen of the place. The ushers were Missee M. Alles, Annie Mellish H. B. Taylor could not tell how to make ushers were Misses M. Alles, Annie Mellich Blanche Dibblee auf Lena Griffih, and Mr. D. Uhapman, Mrs. Charles Dibblee, Mrs. J. T. Garden and Mrs. A. B. Connell acted as chaperons. Archdeason Neales in brief words introduced Miss Hudson to the company, who spoke somewhat on the benefits according from a course of physical culture and explain-ed the Delsarte and Elserte and Elserte and Explain-ed the Delsarte and explain-ed the down in the Province the work and the transformation to the old Exhibition open readming to the work and the transformation to the old Exhibition open readming to the work and the transformation to the old Exhibition open readming to the work and the transformation to the old Exhibition open readming to the work and the the work and the transformation to the old Exhibition open readming to the work and the transformation to the old Exhibition open third the there of the work and the transformation to the o pleasing programme was presented including readings by Miss Hudson; plano duet by the Missee Saunderson; musical trio by Miss Jennie Baird and Stanley Neales, violin, and Mrs. Ernest Holyoke, plano; solo, encored, and responded by Mrs. W. T. Kerr and s plano colo by Miss Nan Ball. The most not-sole item on the programme was the illustra-tive rendering of "Bock of Ages," Mrs. E. Holyoke singing, most sweetly, this grand old saored song, while Miss Hudson, dressed old saored song, while Miss Hudson, dressed in Greejan robes, by her semirable posing

in Gresian robes, by her admirable posing out of the soil without exhausting it. Mr. Scholey was an opjuist and ha tions produced. Miss Hudson has a graceful strong faith in this sountry for the present manner and pleasing delivery and appears to and the future as one of the best in the world.

ance of giving the land periodical rest. James Bridges said tuis was too deep a

question. Had not heard anyone say that tarming paid. Believed in summer fallow-ing and variety of crops. Did not keep books A telegram received from St. Andrews on the 19th, was the first intimation the Woodstock Oricket Club had that they were ex- as every farmer should. They should feed such speeches are intended to tintilate the pected to play a return match with the Olub everything on the farm or not feed anything. of that place, on the 20th. However, on For factory supply, cowe should be ted at than passing importance and lines of thought prevailed to-day. an eleven. A delegation met the express on that day and dined the St. Andrew club at the Wilbur, after which both teams drove to the Park. On tossing for choice, St. Andrews won, and elected to take the field, Mellish and Ketchum defending the wickets against the bowling of Ooakly and Bulger. Ketchum made a splendid staud until, unfor-that any shing give. Agreed with Mr. Me than anything give. Agreed with Mr. Me to much wate in small thinge: the aredit Sorrague also made double figures. After the short notice given, the home club chose | night summer as well as wister.

ges we have seen in the Province. The handsomest depart- cupied Sunday, morning and evening, P. E. Island, where he will spend a few ment is that stocked with exhibits from the by Rev. G. N. Ballentine, who will again Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. D.vis, Boston, establishment of Manchester, Robertson & supply the same pulpit Sunday next. - ary to a successful instructor of youth, his Is was stated that a paper on the subject who had been visit ng her father, Johnston Allison. The show of fruit, chiefly from Special services are being held nightly in pupils will coon begin to fall in line with his

Nova Scotia, is a really fine one, indeed a the church, this week. had been expicted from W. S. Tompkins of Emery, returned home on Tuesday. Southampton but was not forthcoming. This was to be regretted as then there would have was to be regretted as then there would have was to be regretted as then there would have been afforded a substantial basis for the de-bate. However the farmers present, very bate. However the farmers present, very

J. Marvin Walker, of the Bank of Nova roots shown are magnificent, but the two last coat of paint, all holes being previously er shows himself interested in the pupils J. Marvin Walker, of the Bank of Nova construction and departments—fruit and roots—are still quite ill. He returned to his duties at Object of pairle, and notes bound products of the bank of Nova construction in the pupils thoroughly filled with putty. The ap-not by any means yet fully filled or arranged. We found Mr John Robertson busily at the pupils there in their jetty the product of pairle, and notes bound products of the bank of Nova thoroughly filled with putty. The ap-proach to the bridge on the western side thoroughly filled or arranged. We found Mr John Robertson busily at

work arranging the cheese exhibit which has been greatly improved. practical and financial results of farming, in ly esteemed and popular young gentlemen is will be large. Messrs U L and J F Tilley On Wednesday next one of our most high-

and Waterville factories.

course, impossible to note those among them being \$3.50; about \$120 were realized. we fear there will not be too many, but we Prot. Barry, of Woodstock, furnished and the child's sarroundings outside of school have no fear as to their quality. Every hour his usual good music on the violin. makes a change. Going down into the base-Robert Thompson left for Boston, Wedneed sy morning, where he will take a three ment, Mr John Fisher, of the Small & Fisher between Springfield and Benton, was years course in the Boston Dental College ;

noon, busy in putting up his exhibits which entirely destroyed by fire, caught from the world is due to ignorance. If education, comprise a Mowing Machine, Thresher, Feed forest fires that are raging in that neigh- (physical, intellectual and moral) were com-Rev. E. W. Simonson and Mrs. Simonson Mill, Shingle Machine and Furnace. We borhood. The bridge, which connected pulsory and universal, the world, in a genera-

are acquainted, the Association has built a new Agricultural Hall, devoted to the ex-

two stories high, and the spacious drill shed is utilized for showing the carriages. It is safe to say that all who should come to the city from suburban districts will find

readily comfortable quarters, if not at the leading hotels which are pretty full, in private quarters and at reasonable rates. Ano-ther feature of importance is the electric cordial invitation is extended to attend cars run to within a couple of blocks of the these services.

There have been provided a number of at-

next fine day. In the matter of stores, as regards size and equipment, Bristol is fast rival-

exclamation-'what is the use of going to the exhibition, because each exhibition is the less; in others not more than one-third same ?'-and while this may be true in part, estable or merchantable. it is a mistake, for the visitor who has fre-One present writes :- Thanks to Miss quented exhibitions, and has kept his eyes ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY. Jennie M. Scott, Hartford, for the ex-We are advised from St. John that as yet about him, cannot but notice that at each Carleton Quanty has not made much of a successive exhibition there are visible and cellent selection of music she presented vincial government, ever ready to assist in Amusements of all kinds were engaged ly as regards agriculture, would rejoice to in, and also a sumptuous lunch at 12 tised by the U. P. R and visit the exhibi-tion, which is well worthy the r p. them that the government would always do and exhibit him in a fast mile. There what it could to foster the agricultural in-

and patient perseverance on the part of the reacher. Still, if the latter embodies in his own person those virtues and qualities neceseximple. If the teacher be pleasant, kind

Boyer-McLeod.

troubles and trials, and supports them in every laudable ambition, he will, slowly re-The basket social, held by the Cathol- haps, but none the less surely, win the way have here specimens from their Richmond ic congregation of Debec, Monday even- to their hearts. And once intrenched in ing, was a grand success. Bidding on their affections, he has acquired the power of Until all the exhibits are in place it is, of baskets was lively, the maximum price moulding their lives in any direction he chooses. Of course, hered ty, home influence

> may, in many cases, partially defeat the teacher's aim, but there are exceptions to On Tuesday, the bridge over Eel river, every rule. The greater par: of the misery and evil in

Mrs. Melinda Wright, colored, of he injured and weakened his mind, and that ville, a son. some recent robberies at Fredericton.— the teacher has impressed a thorough know-Detective Roberts reached here from ledge of the evil infl ence of alcohol and nar Gosline, Mrs Mary Parks and Mr Fred. O. Fredericton Monday, and returned with cotics is presty sure to grow op temperate. Smith both of Hou'ton.

And so with other branches of learning. All are use al to fit the pupil for living a happy and successful life. If a popil in Chapel next Sunday afternoon and even- brought to know a thing to be t ue, he will ing, by the Pastor. Afternoon at 2.30, put that thing in practice. The difficulty At Summerfield, on Sunday, 15th inst, after a few weeks illness with consumption, Janie Subj-ct, "Development in Christian lies in getting him to perceive the truth. In Smith second daughter of Marshall and Elsie Life." Evening at 6 30. Subject :- order that any subject may be properly Smith in the 19th year of her age The de-taught the teacher must strive to make his ceased bore her severe illness with calm resig-

instruction interesting. It possible, every nation to the Divine Will. She leaves a large subject should be presented objectively-st circle of relatives and friends to mourn their least in its early and middle stages. When loss But they have not to sorrow as others, I AAII The members of the Orange Lodge, the reason is somewhat developed, objective who have no hope, for in her dying moments Richmond Corner, intend holding a farm-ers supper, in Montgomery hall, on But nothing can be taught unless the papil's trusting in Jesus.

horse and dog performances; a long maned Tuesday evening, Octob r 15th. Pro- stiention is secured. To get hold of that At Rockland, Carlelon Co, N. B, Sept. the teacher must be able to put his instruc- 16th of dropsy, E iza A., wife of E Perry and tailed horse, with a steam merry gor ceeds towards building an Orange Hall. the teacher must be able to put his instruc-tion in as interesting form as possible, and he Dickinson, in the 48th year of her age, leaving At Beautort, on the 18th inst. of whooping cough, Elizabeth Frances, infant daughter of Robert and Florence Lee, aged 2 months ard 20 days "Suffer the little children to come epect. Education can not be given by force.

Her end was peace.

vine will.

Self-control and anlimited patience are the prime requisites for teaching. anto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God.

BAZAAR'

DIED.

Herbert Bradley, son of John and Rachel Bradley, of Hartland, departed this life on the

evening of the ninth inst., from the fects of heart disease, after an illness of about

two weeks, being twenty-six years and four

advised him to return home and be quiet. He

Deceased became subject to at



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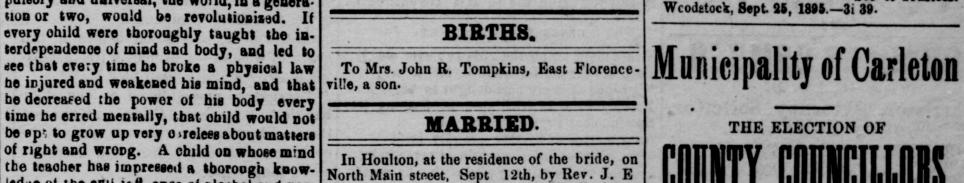
A delicate and pretty piece of China really tastes better than it

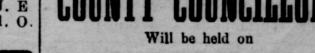
would in any other way. We have just opened a few dozen beautifully

decorated Cups and Saucers, which

we would be pleased to show and

incid intally sell you .





Tuesday, the 8th day of October next.

R. K. JONES, Sec. Treas, Sept 23, 1895 -2i 39,





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erly occupied by J. D. Dickinson &



At Douglas, York Co., N B, Sept. 2nd. of pneumonia, Amy, wite of William Carle, of Ladies' Cotton and Woolen Under-Highlands N B., aged 72 years. At Temple, York Co., August 22nd, 1895, Mrs. Charles Hagerman. aged 69 years, after a \_\_\_\_\_ALSO \_\_\_\_\_ A Complete Line of PRINT and FLANNEL-ETTE WRAPPERS, WAISTS and NIGHT ROBES, Cashmere Waists and Tea Gowns.

Progression through Railways, Af er dinner or after supper speeches, un-

600. a pair at B. B. Manzer's

less it be some great occasion intended to draw forth pronounced utterances on public

Methodist parsonage.

Calais, on Monday.

The

Neil McKinnon left Tuesday mornin

Ladies Strong Leather Boots (laced) only exhibition and may be taken on all the principal streets.

there being good restaurants within them ear and charm by variety and lightness. But No finer weather for exhibitions, or any

hibits which the name implies, 64 by 186 ft, his prisoner on Tuesday. Preaching services in the Advent

tunately run out, with a total of 28; Carter and Sprague also made double figures After 5 men had been retired and a total of 70 reached, Capt. Taylor decided to declare the inning closed, which the rules of the Mary-lebone C. Club permit, but owing to the lack of knowledge of the rules of the game disof knowledge of the rules of the game dis- means.

played by St. Andrews Club, they refused G. L. Cronkhits believed in farming, in to continue the match, and as they were a which he had been tolerably successful, and visiting team, the match was continued, was proud of his calling; had got a good hy Woodstock still batting. The lack of de- ing and enjoyed life. Of course prices were fence shown by the batters at this stage, explains why the wickets fell so rapidly, the total reaching 89, with 15 minutes etc., to contend with, but still with attenmest the eleventh XI.

On Saturday a very enjoyable match was from others, and this d fference should be played at the Park between Andover C. C. matter for careful study. He referred to and Woodstock, resulting in a win for Wood- instances is other provisces-one in which stock, on the 1st inning; score 71 to 25 runs. Ketchum 16, Mellish 20, Jack 11, being double figures reached. In the evening an overter whether is the proprietor of 120 acres, after five years the proprietor of 120 acres, after five years occupancy, was clearing \$5,000 a year from his farm. What was done in those cases we oyster supper was indulged in by both could do here, following a proper system. teams. This ended the season's cricket.

Hartland,

valuable information. Always a farmer, be Hartland has completed its system ( water-works, with a reservoir capable of holding 125,000 gallons, supplied from a horses and other stock he emphasized the im- this (Friday) evening at 7 o'clock in the spring that now when most springe and wells are dry, gives 500 gallons an hour; with pipes laid for protection and supply along all the streets; with 9 hydrants and 600 feet done was twice done, was an old and true the streets with 9 hydrants and 600 feet done was twice done, was an old and true for the consideration of the formation of an hose, a cart for which is being built by John Loane, Woodstock. The pressure in the vil-lage is 52 lbs and the water goes well over the highest buildings. The residents are fast having the water service introduced into their homes. The entire cost was about could be made at home cheaper than they Hugh Hay's. could be bought. Grass was better than bay

\$6,000. Having this invaluable institution in work ing order the people seem determined im-ing order the people seem determined immediately to have introduced an electric mixed with cow manure, paid for the labor. W. A. Taylor said his farm produced more their crops nearly harvested. light system. With the before mentioned evidence of ad-

vanced civilization, with the many new was that thorough cultivation and turning o' loss last Thursday night, when two of his buildings, including Taylor's imposing brick the soil was secential to success. He turned barns, wagon house and hog house, went up block, now nearly completed; with the streets every acre of soil for grop six times. Don't in smoke; one of the barns was filled with levelled, Hartland will be indeed a model allow cattle on mowing meadows. village, not to forget the bridge which sooner Mr. Boyer said the iarms as a rule did not There were two sleds and wood cutter burnor later must come.

We should mention that Hartland has now telephone connection with Woodstock, which ene the surface. Farms should be kept nice badly burned about the face and neck; we is a great convenience. should be avoided and implements should be

For Parasols and Umbrellas see what we well cared for. Had not yet learned, as he Jones is still very ill. had hoped, how to preserve the fertility of Hugh Hay. the soil while making farming pay. James Good while pleased to be present must regret to hear so many deplore and de Wicklow Tea.

The good ladies connected with the Metho- preciste farming. The very men who com

conclusions by thicking over the suggestions made.

Carleton Co. at the Exhibition.

the total reaching 89, with 15 minutes left in which to play. St. Andrews went to bat and on time being called had scored 3 runs for 2 wickets, and, had time permitted, there is no doubt but that the victory would have been with the home eleven. We might remark that St. Andrews team did not measure the alevent bt I

alike; some required differerent treatment exhibits.

No doubt our people will, yery largely, All the latest noveities in Ludies Jackets and

Capes just opened at B. B. Maszar's. Mr. Oropkhite spoke at length and was much Athletic Union Meeting. Elisha Slipp went quite fully into his ex-perience and his remarks were replete with

A joint meeting of the members of the Orickes, Bicycle, Tennis and Bise Bill clube, chinery to revolve. ty. Believed in mixed farming. As regards and all interested in athletics, is called for hildren.

hose, a cart for which is being built by John maxim. Money was to be made out of little Amateur Athletic Association. The lady

alized.

Paxton Baird's.

Bath Items Sept. 24, 1895. The weather is still fine, the farmers have

shan it did 15 years ago. His experience Goun A. M. Giberson met with a serious

terests.

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hay and grain, the other was his horse barn. get labor enough ; land gives re urns accord- ed, also one hog ; they succeeded in saving ing to its cultivation. Cattle on land hard the others. His son Chipman was quite Rev. B. Colpitts has handed us splen-

did samples of the Wealthy apple, from his trees. Que of these beauties weighed, and clear of weeds. Waste in small things hope it will not prove serious. We are sorry to state that Mr James strong,  $7\frac{1}{2}$  oz.

There was a basket supper in the hall over intimate that a payment of bills due him, ladies. benefit of Rey Mr Lewes; over \$30 was re- just now, would greatly help him, and be esteemed a personal favor.

diet church at Wicklow, gave a Tea on Wed-plained most are men who have not only five mesday, 18th, the object being to raise funds farme, but had made plenty of money. Did Mary Turner of Connell, are visiting their to the advertisement of Mrs. E. J. Bulley,

will be at the same time a series of races It should have been stated that, at the in which Mr. Nelson will take part with conclusion of the Governor's address, Mrs his horses. There will be a 2.24 class Fraser touched an electric button which in which horses of Aroostook and New caused the big whistle to blow and the ma- Brunswick will take part; also a free for all, in which some of the very best The exhibition will be open daily from 9 horses of the State will be entered, such . m. to 10 p. m.; admission, 25c adults, 15c borses as Silver Street and Melvin, as

well as others of like reputation. This will be by far the greatest horse exhibi tion ever given 10 Aroostook County Roy. A. F. Baker will occupy the Al- For further particulars see bills, pert street Baptist pulpit next Sunday. The 'Lidies Emporium," Mrs. Z H B st quality Whole Mixed Pickling Peters, proprietress, had a most success Spice and White Wine Winegar, at H. ful opening on Saturday. The store it

self has undergone a wonderful change J. A. Lindsay authorizes the SEN giving it a light, clean and cheerful ap-NEL to say that he will be a candidate at pearance, thus bringing out in more harthe coming municipal elections. monious contrast the attraction of new At Fredericton, last week, in the 3 and bright goods. A representative of minute race Dr. Hand's Xanthippe, won this paper dropped into the Emporium second money ; best time in race,  $2.44\frac{3}{4}$ . on Saturday evening, where he found Alf. Brown's little boy fell of a pile of large company of ladies inspecting, adboards on Wednesday morning, and dis- miring and purchasing. The stock comlocated his elbow joint. Dr. Hand was prises almost every article that comes under the head of ladies furnishings, bu what especially appeared to attract the attention of the ladies was the fine line of waists and wrappers, including those made from the softest eider down to the

chespest print. The Emporium must Mr. W. R. Snow would respectfully surely prove a popular resort for the

> The Baptist quarterly meeting of these three upper counties, opened at Wakefield on Friday, and closed Sunday evening. The preliminary sermon was by

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health til late in August, when the action of the heart again gradually gave way. During his last sickness he made all the arrangements for his death and burial. selecting his text, bid ding his friends and acquaintances good bye and imparting admonition by gestures and lan guage, as far as strength permitted. The sub-ject he chose for an address at his burial, was MRS. E. J. BAILEY D Intends Opening expressive of his state of mind :- "Having a desire to depart and be with Christ, which is far better." He looked anxiously some days for his departure, praying earnestly the last few hours for a release from earth. When he was Millinery: Parlor

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Three times exclaimed, Halfelujah! The Orangemen, by his request, performed the last rite. Rev Mr Sprague made the funeral ad dress, Rev Mr. Downey (Orangeman), the Public Prayer at the Methodist Chapel, which was crowded with sympathizing friends; and Rev D Brooks read the Orangemen's burial service and prayer at the grave. Other c'ergy-men present at the Church were Bay Measure

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