LOCAL NEWS.

MARYSVILLE SKATERS - The rink at Maryville which was flooded this week is now in good order for skating, and the boys are having a good time of it. The local band will give a series of concerts in the rink this Sun newspaper this week to the story of an

winter.

insurance company of this city have issued of the hotel told THE HERALD reporter that a neat little calendar, tastefully gotten up very little dependence could be placed upon in gold and colors, and suitable for office the statement telegraphed from this city purposes. The pocket calendar is a useful by the Sun correspondent. little card for reference.

BECOME DERANGED. - John King of this came here from Bathurst a few months ago city who has been working at St. Justine for at the earnest solicitation of her husband Messrs. Kilburn and Burden has been be- Arthur Hatfield, who stated that he had having so strangely of late that the men have been doubtful of his sanity. He will The comfortable home meant hard service, be removed to this city at once.

GIBSON BAFTIST CHURCH. - A social and her earnings. In consequence of his cruelty sale of fancy articles takes place in the and subsequent desertion a legal firm in this Baptist church hall at Gibson on Wednes- city was consulted with the result that day wening next. A committee of ladies Arthur Hatfield was imprisoned in the connected with the church are busy at work county jail. A few of his so called friends organising the programme.

A CAPITAL LIKENESS. - That versatile young artist in crayons Miss Maud Mc-Kenzie has placed on exhibition in a Queen street store a study of Major Gordon in mess afterwards circulated the story of the bogus uniform. The picture has attracted considmarriage erable notice and is admitted to be a capital likeness.

THE SALVATION ARMY. - At a meeting of the army on Sunday last in the King street the Sun correspondent as to her difficulty in barracks, the female captain made an appeal to the audience for funds with which to Hatfield was an old servant of the propriemeet current expenses. This was respond- tor and no advance payments were demanded to liberally. It is intended to hold special ed. She was given assistance, advice, and meetings during Xmas week.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. - The names of the Rev. Wm. Ross, of Prince William, and the Rev. Thomas Stewart, of Sussex, are mentioned as among those likely to receive gave orders that the unfortunate girl was to the call to the Presbyterian church in this have all that she desired, and he would be city, to be rendered vacant by the appointesponsible for the cost ment of the Rev. A. J. Mowatt.

THE LUMBER BUSINESS. - John Kilburn | husband has thrown her on the mercy of who has been spending a few days in town the world. These are the facts of the case reports that generally speaking men are as related to THE HERALD reporter by the scarce this winter for the lumber woods. proprietor of the Dunphy hotel. He has made a great many trips to and from Quebec this season, and sent off an addition al crew to St. Justine on Thursday.

THE SPRING BEEF TRADE .- Michael Dona- the city hall to a large audience. Followvan of St. John has been on a visit up river ing was the program : negotiating for supplies of beef next spring. He found the farmers busy with their stock and was well please with the large number of young cattle shewn him at Kingsclear. The prospects for the spring trade are good, and remunerative prices may be expected.

A FORTHCOMING LECTURE.-The Rev. Sam Small, who has been delighting large audiences in the province and across the border, and whose novel oratory gave rise to unusual criticism in the St John papers, is expected to lecture in the City hall on Saturday next the 20th inst. His vivid experiences, told in an earnest but telling way, will no doubt attract a large audience.

The Sad Story of a Young Woman Residing In This City. Mirth, music, and mystery, these were

A DESERTED WIFE.

the leading characteristics of Keopz, a Considerable space was devoted in the bazaar gotten up on a scale of oriental alleged bogus marriage, of which a Chatham girl residing at the Dunphy hotel in this city, TA USEFUL CALENDAR. - The Central fire was said to be the victim. The proprietor attractions were hard to withstand. The gipsey tent with its mystical destinies was resided over by the Misses I. Allen, B. Babbitt, F. Burnside, and Mrs. G. Allen. to 2.20. The young woman in question, Annie

The cauldron was a bewitching affair, a Hatfield who is of respectable parentage, combination of spells and soup. The Japanese booth around which bright-

v costumed damsels hovered in Japanese array, where oriental draperies flitted hither provided a comfortable home here for her. and tlither, was a popular resort, the Misses Rainsford, Wetmore, and Mrs. T. C. Allen the girl had to work for her living, and help having a busy time of it. The candy booth, presided over by the Misses N. Sherman, L.

Botsford, and N. Wetmore, dispensed favors, flavors and delicacies from hand to mouth. The jokes and candies went off like hot cakes and the fun was immense The voting poll for the most popular phyin this city however importuned Mrs. Hatsician was in charge of Miss Cecil Phair, field for his release, which was granted him on promise of future good behaviour. No

at least doctor McLaren of the city thought sooner was he at liberty than his friends assisted him to escape from the city, and The fancy goods, an elegant display in charge of the Misses Sterling and Cropley; and the grab bag presided over by the Misses

The deserted wife, who was an orphan and Akerley, Bailey, J. Rainsford, and M. friendless, came to the Dunphy hotel on Saturday last, and the story as related by obtaining lodgings there is denied, Mrs.

shelter. The story of her having given The refreshments were dispensed by the Misses Bailey, Whelpley and Bessie Botsford birth to a child on Sunday last is also incor but the great attraction of the evening was rect. The young woman having desired the the cheopian banquet with its mystical attendance of a priest Father McDevitt was nenu. Great praise is due to Mrs. Godkin communicated with and that gentleman and Mrs. Forester for a feast fit for the gods. Messrs. W. K. Allen, Capt. Hemming. the fact and learns that there is no doubt Fred. Bliss, and T. C. Allen were the waiters and the whole affair was a pronounced Mrs. Hatfield says she was legally mar-

ried, but the desertion and cruelty of her Heraldisms,

novelties

Band Concert.

The Fredericton brass band gave a very successful concert on Thursday evening in 1. FANTASIA-Mornington Gorton BAND. 2. Solo - Because of Thee - - - Tours MISS LUGRIN. 3. VIOLIN SOLO - Romanza Andaluza Sarasate ARTHUR NEVILLE. 4. Solo -The Four-leafed Shamrock.

Moore MISS MCGARRIGLE. 5. QUARTETTE-We Rock away on the Billows Gay - - - - Emerson (Sailors Chorus.) Messrs. Estey, Spurden, Cooper,

Prof Duff.

L W Johnston.

J H Hawthorn,

M Lemont, Skip.

G F Fisher,

R S Barker.

W K Allen.

W Mowatt,

E H Allen,

G Y Dibblee.

F B Coleman.

J W McCready.

L L Steet, Skip.

Robt Inglis,

J H Crocket.

A S Murray,

J D Fowler,

G W Hoegg.

Pie Social at St. Marys.

An Alarm of Fire.

RICHARDS. 6. SoLo -Il Sygno - - - - Abt linquent water payers has resulted in a large sixty-two that have beaten 2.30. The first show and Mr. Vanwart thought the regiing handed in BAND. 8. Solo -- My Love Went Sailing - Wilson MISS STANGER. 9. VIOLIN SOLO - Legende - Wieniawski ARTHUR NEVILLE. 10. Solo--In Old Madrid - - - Frotire MRS. JOHN BLACK. 11. CHARACTER SONG, - - - -WM. ADAMS. Round. BAND. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. Concerning Mr. Neville's violin playing attended. most cases it is scarcely possible to discover and evenness of tone. He is an artist to rink for skating purposes this winter. A to a fine shade and must be the possessor grand time may be expected as the ice is in soon of extreme speed, and of animals of One farmer says his are so badly diseased and gives promise of a successful future. splendid condition There has been good sleighing all the was a compliment that few violinists have week, and it is generally believed that the holiday trade will be better if there is plenty The teachers and scholars of the Charlotte street school have subscribed among them. A curve has been staked out at Macklin's hitherto expected from our amateurs. The selves for the renting of a piano, to be used W. H. Anderson : farm, crossing the highway to Marysville at several vocal soloists were encored as was during the examinations of the school. The people of the Tay are quite excited, the railway bridge. It is said this will give who get up amateur concerts in future - over the rich gold field lately discovered better facilities for crossing the bridge than give more quartettes, duetts and trios and there. It is situated on the stream about fewer solos. There is a good deal of work, half a mile below the Campbell property. of course, in getting up a nice quartette, for The church of England temperance meet ing at the Carleton street hall on Monday evening last was well attended. The Revs. C. H. Parkinson, and Roberts, gave instructive and interesting addresses, on the tem-The Celestial Curlers. perance movement

THE CHEOPIAN BANQUET. THE TRACK AND STABLE. What the Reporter saw at the Church of England Bazaar. What our Local Horses and Horse

are Doing.

D. M. Atherton, of this city, has recently sold his bay stallion King Charles, by Sir magnificence by Mrs. John Black, assisted Charles, to John McCoy, of St. John. It is was done in the exceedingly good time of by a score or so of golden haired hours said that McCoy is buying for American from the east. It was a bewildering scene parties. This horse, King Charles, is a fine Liverpool with its miles of docks, forests of to the lover of the beautiful, and the canvass attractions were hard to withstand The canvass looker and very speedy, having trotted trial miles on the Fredericton track this fall city visited. The Canada dock, representing better than thirty. Should this horse be the great forest wealth of the dominion, is handled next summer he should trot close seven miles long, and is the rendezvous of

the lumber merchants while in town. Taking passage from the Lime street Maggie T. and Maud C., both by the same sire, entered the charmed circle during the station for London, Mr. Vanwart was impast season, and both have shown their pressed with the perfect system of accomability to trial much faster than the records modation offered, the great rate of speed, and the custom of reserved cars. The systhey obtained. These three, King Charles, Maggie T. and Maud C., under favorable, tem of labeling baggage instead of checking did not, he thought, prevent baggage from circumstances should next summer bring their sire into prominence, and not only that going astray. Some of the towns passed on the journey were Crewe, the great locomo but show that New Brunswick is well adapted to raise trotters, when one sire with tive manufacturing centre, with its pande monium of furnaces; Coventry, the centre limited opportunities can get three such of the ribbon and silk trade, famous also good ones

for historical legends; Stafford, the boot While here, Mr. McCoy also bought the rown mare Duchess, from Dr. Frank M. and shoe centre, with its solid red brick factories; and Rugby the junction of the Brown. This is a fine big brown mare, sired and had some very winning ways about it, by Kearsarge and out of a mare by the world, the station for anywhere and everywhere. Logue horse. Duchess has trotting ability The journey to London a distance of some

and with proper developement, should two hundred miles is usually done in four next year make a low record. hours. The season of the year was against The chestnut stallion Aurora, owned by sight seeing, but Mr. Vanwart did as much the government of New Brunswick, is makof the great metropolis as could be done in ing quite a reputation for himself. He now Beckwith, also received a full share of has Constance and Maud in the 2.30 list, and the time. The omnibus system with its patronage. The dolls department wis a on the 8th of October last, at Danbury cheap rate of fares to all points attracted his busy scene and the Misses F. Babbitt, B. Conn., the chestnut horse Daniel Lambert attention, and the next item he was in Sherman, N. Hazen, K. Gordon, and E. sired by Aurora, made a record of 2.31. pressed with was the proverbial politeness of Rainsford had scores of attractions for young This places Sir Charles and Aurora on much the London policemen, who are walking encyclopædias of information. The blow the same footing as sires of trotters, as in addition to the above mentioned of their pipe system of forwarding letters to all get, each has a number more with much points in the city, the perfect system of promise of speed.

parcels post, and the underground and electric systems of railroad travelling were It having been stated that Duchess is not a daughter of Kearsarge, but of the Hallett all duly noticed. The latter systems Mr. Vanwart thinks do not compare favorably horse, THE HERALD made inquiries into with the elevated railroads, yet nobody need of her breeding. Her dam was stinted to be lost in London, as cars, trams, busses, and underground railroads run to all points. Kearsarge August 29th and 30th and September 18th, 1884, and Duchess was foaled The houses of parliament, with the corona-

tion chair, historical paintings, and

vivid associations, Westminster Abbey with

Pauls with its fine organ and choir, the

mammoth bank of England, the Mansion

house, and the Tower were the principal

museum with its collection of curiosities

from, every part of the globe was much ad-

While in town Mr. Vanwart had the

pleasure of meeting George R. Parkin

formerly of Fredericton, who is now located

in London. Mr. Parkin is engaged on the

biography of the late Dr. Thring of Upping-

ham and is also writing a history of the

British colonies for use in the public schools.

Besides these useful and important works,

ing articles to the London magazines and

is rapidly making his way to the front as a

The Lord Mayor's procession with its

August 15th, 1885. Dr. F. M. Brown has purchased the

standard bred filly Blackbird, by Kear- its wonderful architectural beauties, old St. Now is the time to advertise your Xmas sarge, out of the dam of King Charles, In a November number of the P. E. I. A new smoke stack is being erected at the Agriculturalist we notice that several colts electric light works. by A. Staples' Sporter were trotting in the objects of interest visited. The British The quarterly meeting of the Baptist inisters opened Friday at Mactnaquac. colt stake races during the past season. Policeman Wright has resumed his duties, A four-year-old called Loafer took a record having recovered from his severe illness. of 2:59[‡]. The roadsters will do well to John Eggar, of this city, has completed look out for Sporter this winter. He is a very fine picture in oils of the Grand Falls. | clipped and will move fast down the lane. About thirty couples attended the dance Sheriff Sterling is breaking in a Harry at Barker's point last evening. Music was Wilkes colt two years old next spring. furnished by John Bartlett. This colt is entered in the colt stakes to Benjamin Close, and family, who have re- be trotted next fall. He is large and

sided in Gibson for a great number of years, promising Mr. Kehoe has returned from the west have emigrated to California with two of the Emeline mares and two of Mr, Parkin has contributed several interest-The battalion of the R. S. I. turned out in winter marching order on Wednesday the best bred fillies on earth. Kate Taylor morning, headed by the band. is by the great Aberdeen, dam the famous

Emeline, dam of seven that have beaten prolific writer. A missionary meeting at Marysville took place on Sunday last, when the Rev. J. 2.30. Kate Taylor has by her side a filly by Shenton gave a spirited address. 2.30. Sphinx, who has a four-year old record of brilliant pageant of guards, cavalry, volum-The notice issued by sup. Burchell to de- 2.23. Sphinx is by Electioneer, the sire of teers, and historical tableaus was a splendid

THE GREAT METROPOLIS. Short Account of a Visit to England by a Frederictonian

Wesley Vanwart who has just returned in good health and spirits from a flying visit to the old country had a very enjoyable trip. The passage from New York to Liverpool seven days, as was also the return journey.

weakened the physique; it was not in keeping with a minister's vocation ; medical men would rarely prescribe it; and in the realms of study it did not penetrate. and the young educated up to temperance The people too should grasp at the physiological facts presented by the modern phy-

Gospel Temperance Meeting

R. A. Watson, of the university was the

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principal speaker at the gospel temperance

meeting held in the Temperance hall on Sun-

day last. He dealt with the past, present

and future of the temperance movement

Fifty years ago liquor was looked upon as a

study of these important considerations, which are precious alike to body and soul.

A Son of New Brunswick.

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GROCERY:

TRAINS DERAILED. - Passengers from St. John were delayed about four hours on Saturday evening last owing to cars leaving the track at Welsford. The train did not arrive in Fredericton until midnight. The Boston train on Monday also left the irons at Clarendon, thus delaying the Fredericton morning train, which did not arrive in this city until twelve o'clock.

DEY ROT .- The farmers in this vicinity, 12. WALTZ -- Light and Gay, - says the Chatham World, say that dry rot has attacked their potatoes. One farmer says he stored 100 bushels in his cellar and hasn't 50 bushels of sound ones now. In it may be said that he plays with sweetness the disease before cooking the potatoes. whom one can listen with great pleasure, that the hogs and cattle refuse to eat them. His triple recall, after his second number,

SURVEYING THE ROAD. - Messrs. Burpee | received from a Fredericton audience. The and Tilley, civil engineers, are at work sur band shows much improvement; the of snow on the ground. veying the proposed change of road on the selection from Troyatore especially being northern division of the N. B. R. at Gibson. rendered in a manner which we have not Gibson Methodist church and passing in to the quartette. Just a suggestion to those the old line.

COAL FROM THE NASHWAAK .- An interest- example, but the public like such music, ing discovery of coal is reported from the well-rendered, much better than solos. Nashwaak. J. A. McCallum of Halifax, mining expert brought into town some very fair specimens of surface coal which were obtained in the vicinity of the covered The good old game has now begun in bridge. The vein discovered is said to be earnest at the curling rink, and the followtwo feet wide, and undoubtedly valuable if ing are the arrangements of the rinks for properly worked. The upper deposits have this season's play. been tried by several of the blacksmiths in Dr Coulthard, this city. R C Macredie, THAT SEAT FELL DOWN.— Two of the boys on pleasure bent a sleighing o'er the river Geo Hatt, Jr, Skip. went last Tuesday eve, when stars were | W H Berry, bright, and love proclaimed a scrumptious A G Harrison, night. Two of the boys, two of the girls, A H F Randolph,

the source of joys, red cheeks, dark curls. Geo W Babbitt, Skip. C S Everitt, Skip. But just before they reached the town that | W T Whitehead, horrid awkward seat fell down, away the A D Macpherson, boys fell o'er the ice, the girls drove on ; not | J S Neill, very nice : For moral you can write away R F Randolph, Skip. M Tennant, Skip. the girls are always bound to slay. G W Allen, H V B. Bridges.

A BUSTLING SCENE.—The neat little farm J D Mcpherson, yard of Messrs. Hallet and Barker at A Edgecombe, Skip. Douglas is alive with Xmas preparations. Dr. McLearn, The march past of the seventy-five plump L C Macnutt, turkeys is enough to make a gourmand's mouth and eyes water. The monster pig is J B Grieves, J S Campbell, Skip. C E Neill, Skip. has been doing the heavy too much, and it Geo A Hughes, is time he was taken down, says our cor- H Beckwith, respondent. Farmers are jubilant and say A F Street, A G Blair, Jr, Skip. W S Fisher, Skip. prices will be good this season for poultry.

BASKET SOCIAL. - Socials and parties are still on the tapis, and a bright little social held at Central Kingsclear in the agricultural building was one of the events of the week. A literary and musical programme and an auction made up a pleasant evening. The for owing were the performers: Miss E. in first class style by a committee composed Campbell, the Misses E. and L. Dunphy, of Mrs. R. Foster and O. Boone, Miss B. the Misses I. M. and A. McIntosh, and Miss J. Brown ; Messrs. J. McIntosh, A. Sullivan, J. Cameron, Frank and Chester Dunphy. by members of the school; reading, " When The affair was organized by the schoolthe swallows homeward fly," Miss E. Dunmistress, Miss J. Brown.

phy; solo, "Signing the farm away," Miss THE NEW YORK LEDGER .- This high class A. Titus; recitation, "Where hast thou national family journal has a variety of de- been," Miss Brewer; duett "The song of lightful reading of much interest to all the shell," Misses Manzer and Boone; readmembers of the household. The Xmas ing, "The lighthouse," Miss N. Hoben; nymber in an artistic cover, a calendar an-nouncement, and a painting by J. G. L. Fer-Good.

ris" The Minuet" is a marvel of high class The next item was the auction sale of pies literature. The Hon. Geo. Bancroft con- and refreshments presided over by Hedley tributes the battle of Lake Erie, Mrs. Amelia V. Staples. The bidding was bright and ani-H. Barr a new serial The Beads of Tasmer, mated \$25 being realized from all sources. and Margeret Deland an interesting story This sum will be expended in books for the "To What End." James Russel Lowell, benefit of the school. All declare they

Robert Grant, Marion Harland, Harriett. | had a most enjoyable time. P. Spofford and other well known authors of reputation contribute to its pages. Send ten cents for a trial subscription to Robert

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A Tribute to Judge E. L. Wetmore.

The Calgary Tribune gives the following interesting account of the proceedings at the opening of the new court house in that town when Judge E. L. Wetmore was banquetted by the members of the Calgary bar. The chair was occupied by the Hon. Senator Lougheed, Q. C., and J. B. Smith, Q. C., did the honors in the vice-chair. After the patriotic toast of "the Queen" had been pro- | H. Anderson, J. Tripp. posed and duly honored, the chairman proposed "the guest of the evening," Justice evening as one of the members thereof, and referred to the former visits to Alberta, and the esteem in which he was held not only by the members of the bar, but also those of our citizens with whom he had come in con-After the toast had been most heartily honored, Judge Wetmore, in rising to reply, expressed his thanks to the members of the Calgary bar for their generous hospitality

F B Edgecombe, and the kindly expressions of goodwill he had experienced at their hands, both on this and on his former visits. He complimented Calgary on the possession of such a commodious court house. After a number of other toasts, relating anecdotes was the order The members of the Union Sunday school of the day for a time, and the chairman. held a pie social in Foresters hall St. Marys Judge Wetmore, Mr. Costigan and Mr. on Tuesday last. A very enjoyable literary Siftyn contributed their quota, much to the and musical programme was gotten up for amusement and edification of the company Then followed the toasts of the English. Manitoba, Ontario, and New Brunswick bars-

coupled with the names of representatives Miles, and M. S. Hall. The following en- present, all of whom contributed to the tertainment was given : Opening chorus evening's entertainment. Death of W. B. Carvell.

W. B. Carvell, son of the late George Carvell, and senior member of the firm of Carvell & Sons, iron merchants, St. John, died suddenly on Tuesday night last. He was well known in this city, was very popular, | Egerton Hodgins, V. B., from the adjutant, and possessed of superior business qualities. He took a warm interest in all branches of athletics, and for years was a leading spirit | Winter (late N. C. O. Royal fusiliers) vice in the St. John A. A. club, of which he was | W. E Hodgins, promoted. vice president. He was also president of the Victoria skating club. A fine cricketer, and

a good football player, he took great interest in both these sports. At the last general election for the provincial legislature he was a candidate for St. John county on the gov-On Wednesday evening about half past ernment ticket; was a member of the St. nesday.

lam of Sphinx is Spry, dam of three that ment of life guards the finest body of mount-The public schools in this city will close have beaten 2.30. The second dam of ed soldiers he had ever seen. In the proces on Wednesday the 17th for the Xmas va-cation, reopening on Monday Jan. 17th. Sphinx is the great mare Waterwitch, dam of five that have beaten 2.30. Waterwich is charge, two trumpeters who had sounded Harvey Jewett of Keswick ridge was obliged to have his youngest sister removed to the Fairville asylum on Tuesday last. The closing of the Vertice of the the other mare brought in the world. The other mare brought is the other mare brought is the the other mare brought is the other mar The closing exercises of the Normal school will take place on Friday next the 19th inst. The school will re-open on Jan. 5th. A birthday party was held at S McKerker A birthday party was held at S. McKee's full brother to Bell Boy. This filly by In conclusion the reporter spoke of the residence, King street, Wednesday, in honor Chimes, in pedigree would embrace four of business objects of the trip, but the wary of Miss Elsie. About thirty young people the greatest brood mares in the world. Can lawyer, with a humorous twinkle of the eye anyone show two so good bred fillies as said he could only give information in The curlers have resolved to open the these? Mr. Todd is getting breeding down general terms of his impressions of the great value and profit.- St. Croix Courier.

Election of Officers of the L. O. L.

L. O. L., No. 21, St. Mary's, Thursday even- the business line which has got the thing ing, the following officers were elected and down fine. They know what to do and how

Anderson : Robert Cochrane, W M Edwin Milroy, D M Thomas Parent, Chap R. B. Rossborough, Rec Sec Hiram Brewer, Treas Frederick Titus. Lec S. A. Wilson, D of C Ruben Blackmer, 1st Com Edward Yeomans, 2nd Com Rev. W. D. Manzer, 3rd Com James Fulton, 4th Com James McCrea, 5th Com John Wilson: Tyler

follows :

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death. John Wilson; Tyler The annual election of the officers Graham L. O. L. No. 20, has resulted ground. Joseph Walker, W. M. J. H. Smith, D. M. J. S. Boone, Chap. Jas. S. Parks, F. S. Jas. Chappell, R. S. Wm. Lipsett, Treas. Capt. Knox, D. of C. Thos Waltman Leature Thos. Waltman, Lecturer.

The monies collected from all sources during the year, \$275 leaves a handsome who emigrated some time ago to California Wetmore. He paid a tribute to the bench balance still on hand, showing that the went to work at Elk River for a lumber of the Territories and to the guest of the order has been more prosperous than ever. firm at that place. His relatives and friends at Salisbury were shocked to hear of his The Active Militia death last week which occurred while work-The last batch of militia general orders ing in the woods. He was struck by a contains the following :no further particulars. Colonel Ivor John Cardoc Herbert, C. B., of Her Majesty's regular army, is appointed to the command of the militia of the Dom- rather suddenly last week at his residence inion, with the rank of major-general in the at that place after an illness of but two days

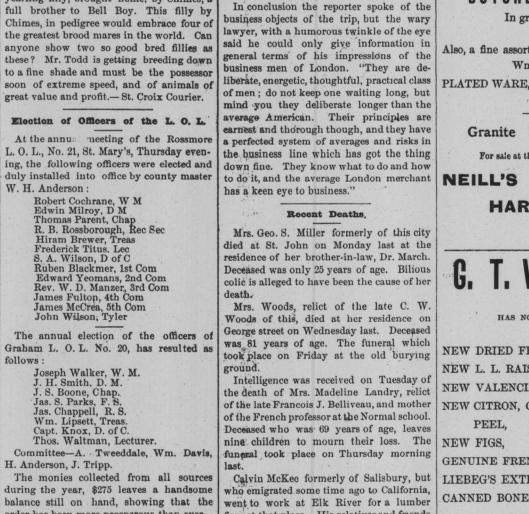
militia. Major-general Herbert having arrived at headquarters assumes command from this date. Lieutenant Eric Streatfeild, Bright's disease. He was 64 years of age, Gordon, Highlanders, having been appointed and leaves a wife and large family to mourn aide decamp to major-general Herbert, C. B., their loss. The funeral which took place commanding the militia of the Dominion, assumes his duties from this date, with the Kingsclear was conducted by the Rev. Mr. rank of captain in the militia, while so em- Reid. There were a large number of The following is the board of governors of ally respected.

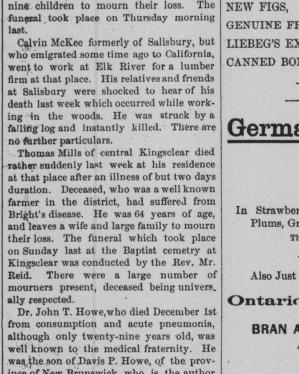
the Royal military college of Canada:-Colonel W. Powell, adjutant-general (President); colonel sir C. S Gzowski, K C M G, although only twenty-nine years old, was honorary A DC to the queen ; Lieut. colonel T J Duchesnay, deputy adjutant-general, military district No. 7; Lieut.-colonel Hon. G A Kirkpatrick, late 47th battalion; Lieut-of an English grammar and was at one colonel W D Otter, deputy adjutant-general, military district No. 2. vears from the University medical college The following are noted in the governor-

general's foot guards ; -To be lieut-cololonel the late Dr. Joseph W. Howe, who was at major Alfred Hamlyn Todd, M S vice J. one time professor of clinical surgery in the Tilton, placed upon the special list; to be University medical college. Dr. Joseph W. major - captain and brevet major William Howe was stricken with apoplexy and died on board the "Umbria" one day out from vice A H Todd, promoted to be adjutant, New York on June 7 last.-N. Y. Herald. with rank of captain - lieut. Charles Francis

PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most Readers. Judge P. A Landry arrived in town Wed-

Gleaner but they declined to print it, I suppose because of their political sympathy with the roadmaster : SIR.- How is it that it takes over three be John, board of school trustees, and in that Postmaster Hilyard is improving slowly days after a storm before the snow plow gets HALL STOVES for Hard and Soft Coal and Wood.



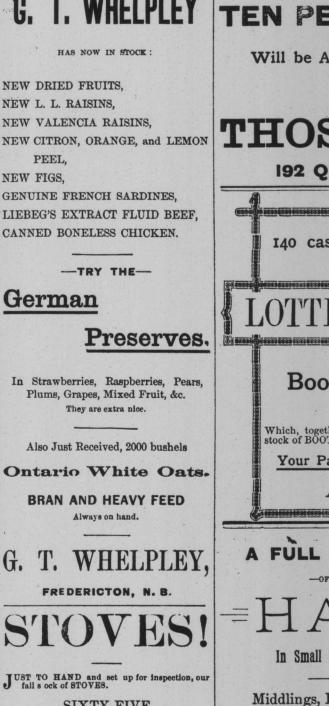


That Snow Plow.

STR.-I sent the following letter to the

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD





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chas style by the member of the hurch on Monday eventing hast. There was a full chorus of singer standed by the event hast. There was a full chorus of singer standed by the first is was found hast. There was a full chorus of singer standed by the event hast. There was a full chorus of singer standed by the first is was found here by Mis. Hayling the beam, when a second bias new's Mis. Gurre, Miss Hailand, Messra harge is our stander at here dictions and stander at here dictions at here dictions and stand	*	SACRED MUSIC.— The cantata the "Build- ing of the Temple" was rendered in first	men were soon on the scene, when it was discovered that the flooring had been ignited	The funeral took place on Thursday	J. G. Gunn of this city was summoned	the space I have taken in your valuable	PARLOR and BEDROOM STOVES for Wood and		they will Sell their Goods Cheaper than the Cheapest, and they carry a full line of
 Mig. A. L. Lagrin presiding at the room, so at think of the moring, so a think of the room, when a second had being the beam, when a second had being sustained. The quarter term of the beam strand. Were utility the second the dear with the other second the beam strand. The quarter term of the similar restrand the duarter term of the similar restrand to the larger term of the similar restrand term of t		class style by the members of the Baptist choir at their church on Monday evening	by sparks from the stove. This was soon suppressed, but the fire it was found had	and was largely attended by the various	at St. John, who is seriously ill.	Fredericton Dec, 10th, 1890.			KITCHEN FURNISHING
 The set of the similar outbreak a year ago to part by J. Fred Richards; the dust to the sams sol outbreak a year ago to part by J. Fred Richards; the dust to the sams sol outbreak a year ago by Mis. Untre A may sem to chide, "and the lation sol by Mis. Haviland, Messrs. We State and Line always in 8500k. We State and the always in		A T Inggin presiding at the owner	be cut along the beam, when a second blaze	ceased was connected. The floral offerings were many. The amateur athetic club sent	registered at the Queen Monday. He is	to the subject in another column.— Ep.	Wood.		
truch may seem to chide, "and the alto solid by Miss Haviland the soprano solo "Tho' clouds should veil," by Mrs Currie and the should veil," by Mrs Currie and the clouds should veil," by Mrs Curri		Estey and Richards ; the bass solo "God has	very spot of the similar outbreak a year ago. Had not the alarm been given at the time the	roses, and Count de Bury, J. L. McCoskery, Mrs. T. Furlong and Mrs. B. J. Bitchie	C. W. C. Tabor, son of Mrs. C. C. Tabor of this city has gone to Ottawa, to remain until	The Fredericton Market.			And guarantee all goods made by them to be
clouds should veil, "by Mrs Currie and the tenor solo and chorus "The glorious work" were the choruses were well conducted time tune, light and shade being sustained. The sea, Mr. Crawley did the reading. It before. Mr. Crawley did the reading. It building of an abutment at the end of the success but the inclement weather the formation of the reading. It building of an abutment at the end of the success but the inclement weather the success		truth may seem to chide, " and the alto solo	srs N. La Forest and J. Wiley were the first	similar remembrances. It was the largest cortege ever seen in St. John. The services	after the parliamentary session, after which he intends locating in the North West.	market this week, and prices continue	FARMERS BOILERS - 30, 40 and 60 gallons.	Phœnix Square.	
The choruses were well che chier feature of the entertainment. The choruses were well conducted time finds hade being sustained. ture, light and shade being sustained by H. G. Estey, and the new high water wharf immediately the city were closed. Resolutions of con- the the new high water wharf immediately the city were closed. Resolutions of con- the city were closed. Resolutions of con- the the new high water water the city were closed. Resolutions of con- the new high water water think of. For sale by the new been passed by the various to hand. R. Chestnutt & Sons.		clouds should veil," by Mrs Currie and the tenor solo and chorus "The glorious work"	the alarm.	new Catholic cometery. The pall-bearers	week were: Arthur Neville, New York,	4 to 5 cts.; pork 5 to 7 cts.; lamb; 6 to 7 cts.; turkeys 11 to 12 cts.; chickens 30 to 40 cts.;	6 Dozen Pancake Griddles; 15 doz. Spiders; 25 Dozen Sheet Iron Oven Pans; 4 Dozen Tim Wesh Bollers;	HINGES.	REPAIRING done in all branches with
cantate was conducted by H. G. Estey, and the Rev. Mr. Crawley did the reading. It mass a success but the inclement weather BARN DOOR HOOK and EYE HINGES; 1 box James E. Simmonds is superintending the building of an abutment at the end of the Sock and the reading. It building of an abutment at the end of the building o		The choruses were well conducted time	Golding have had a crew of men at work on	V. Lawlor, G. W Jones, W. S. Barker, and	Woodstock, of the N B R; J E Fitzgerald, St John of the Gurney hot air company : E	ducks 50 to 60 cts.; sausages 12 cts.; hams			FOD OLL F-A fine MOCKING
marred the attendance. R. CHESTNUT & SONS. R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Fredericton, N.B. Societies of which deceased was a member. H Foster, St John. Fredericton, N.B. Societies of which deceased was a member.		cantate was conducted by H. G. Estey, and	below Phœnix square, filling in with stone.	As a mark of respect all the fron stores in			Cannot tunik or. For sale by	HASPS and STAPLES and STAPLES only. Just to hand.	FUN OALL Singer. Apply at
		marred the attendance.	building of an abuthent at the end of the highway bridge.	societies of which deceased was a member.	H Foster, St John.	socks and mitts 20 cts. per pair.	H, Gnestnut & Sons.	R. CHESTNUT & SONS.	