

al Meeting of the Carleton Co. Agricultural Society.

dstock. Nov. 20.-The annual ng of the Carleton Co. Agriculociety was held at the record yesterday afternoon, the presi C. L. S. Raymond, in the chair. was an unusually large attend C. R. Carman, secretary, subd his annual report. showing the y to be in a flourishing condithere being a cash balance in its of \$171.12. On motion, Mr. Carwas ordered to be paid \$20 for his

president submitted his report was highly satisfactory, and a vote of thanks was passed to for the creditable manner in which ad discharged his duties as presiduring the past year.

following officers were elected ensuing year: President, Robt. n. Northampton: 1st vice-pres., Bull, Northampton; 2nd vice-C. T. Perkins. Woodstock: sec.-, C. R. Carman, Woodstock; dirs. C. T. Smith, M.P.P., Hugh gher, A. Henderson, C. L. S. Ray-Dr W N Hand Henry B. John Connor, Andrew Steven-John Shea, John S. Leighton, jr., uel Walls, Stirling Peabody, J. R. phy Jas. Watts, T. J. Boyer, G. L. oke, G. Allan Bull,C. W. Connell, R. Murphy, Jas. Watts and C. L. aymond were appointed a commitprepare a set of laws for the soand to procure necessary legislafor amending the constitution S. Leighton, jr., C. L. S. Raymond G. L. Holyoke were appointed a nittee to report to the society at ext meeting as to what shall with the trotting park, which is the control of the society. After routine business, including the ntment of Chas. McLean as audihe society adjourned until Saturthe 30th inst., at 2 o'clock.

## SUNBURY CO.

ugerville, Nov. 21.-The estate of late Michael Quigley at Grand was sold on Tuesday to satisfy claims of the heirs, Mrs. Frank lds of this place being the admin-

hile Chas. T. Clowes was on his to market yesterday with a load hay, it upset over the bank near A. Perley's residence. Mr.Clowes quite severely hurt. Two or three s children were with him. one of m got a bad shaking up. A doctor summoned.

fting still continues at the Mitboom. A heavy gale prevails this morning and the rafted lumis in jeopardy.

church r tobacco in its various forms, and ask them to discontinue the sale of the also that the superintendents urge the distribution of anti-tobacco literature through the young 'people's Christian societies, Sunday day schools, and in the general literature distributions of the unions. 10. That provincial superintendents urge upon county and local superintendents the necessity of some effective movement towards checking the use of opium and other deadly narcotics, by interviewing local physicians, requesting the exercise of more care in the prescription of opiates. Further , that Societies of Christian Endeavor and Epworth Leagues, and superintendents, be abbath school asked to give at least one meeting a year to the discussion of the alarming

vils arising from the increasing use of these dangerous drugs. 11. That attention be again called to the recommendation of No. 18 of last year's plan of work, which is as fol-

"That provincial and local unions be urged to see that the leaflet, The Teacher's Opportunity, by Mrs. C. A. Cole (address Miss Jennie Duty, 180 Arlington avenue, Cleveland, Ohio), also Mrs. Hunt's School Physiology Journal (23 Truell street, Boston), be placed in the hands of teachers for

their own use." 12. That the leading topic for the day of prayer be Sabbath Observance, and that special petition be made for the success of Mr. Charlton's Sabba ervance bill; that the Dom W. C. T. U. unite with the Lord's Day alliance in bringing all possible pressure to bear upon the members of the house of commons and the senate to give the bill their support; that the name of the department be changed to Lord's Day Observance. 13. That we call the attention of the

dominion literature committee to the need of literature in the French and German languages for the succes prosecution of our work among these nationalities.

14. That county and local unions prove their loyalty to the dominion literature department by purchasing their supplies of leaflets, etc., therefrom

15. Feeling the great need of a juvenile temperance paper of our own, providing the managers of the Northern Messenger agree to make a greater specialty of temperance in said paper, recommend that it be adopted as the organ of the juvenile department

of the Dominion W. C. R. U. 16. That we urge upon all officers of local, county and provincial unions the duty of subscribing: for our official tle ! organ, The Woman's Journal, and the world's organ, the Union Signal, believing that a white ribboner without these sources of information as to the

progress of our cause is as helple vast estate is a profound secret. workman without tools.

ed and sealed. In front of the pretend- Last year the cut on the Nashwaak hand the declaration abo er and Lovat, on the table, which is and its tributaries was about 25,000,000 covered with a green cloth, is an open feet of spruce, 2,000,000 feet of cedar, ingstand, a book, a quill pen, and a 1,000,000 feet of hemlock and 500 tons stick of red sealing wax. Immediately of timber. All of this was manufac behind the pretender stands the Earl tured except about 5,000,000 feet that of Oxford, on the first finger of whose ' is now in the booms above the mills. right hand is a ring; on his left stands The spruce was cut into deals for the the notorious Jacobite divine. In front British market, floated down to the mouth of the Nashwaak, of Stubbs, addressing the council, is brought in scows to St. John and loadanother divine, a short man, presumably "the little Abbe Gaultier," who ed on the ships. The cedar was all cut into shingles. The extra and clear was suspected of conducting the negoshingles were mostly shipped by rail tiation with Oxford for bringing in the pretender. But Oxford's compli-city is placed for the first time by to the American market, the other grades sold for New Brunswick and Nova Scotia trade, many millions bethe aid of this picture beyond question, ing handled by J. Willard Smith of St. as the portrait has been painted from John. The painting is the work of the boards and shipped to the American

great French painter, Nicolas Largil- market. liere, although nearly 200 years old, is At Bla in an excellent state of preservation. The owner, Mr. Turner, informs that he will be glad to show it to anyone interested.

HOW HE FIXED IT.

(From the Detroit Free Press.) At the foot of a long hill I came upon a negro cabin, with an old man sitting on a bench at the door and two bottles beside him. As he saw me called out:

"Fo' de Lawd, white man, but I dun wisht you'd help an ele man in

'What's the matter, uncle ?" I asked s I sat down beside him. "Ize been mighty poorly for six weeks back, sah, wid rumatiz in dat right knee, and a drefful pain yere in my heart. I sent to de doctah fur medicine, an' yere it am, but as I can't read I can't tell which from which." "Let's see ?" I said, as I took up the ottles. "This one is for external and " bottles.

that one for internal use. You can re-member that, can't you ?" "What's dat 'sternal mean ?" he anxiously queried.

"External means the outside, and internal the inside. One is evidently a liniment for your knee, and the other something to ease the pain around your heart. I'll mark this with a lead

life

pencil, and you must remember it's to take three times a day." "But I'll dun forgit !" he protested. Befo' you git across de branch I "Befo" won't 'member which 'sternal dat mark stands fur."

"But you must." "Can't do it nohow, white man, but I reckon I can fix it all right. Dar. T'll pour all de stuff into one bot-Den I'll rub some on my knee an' take some in a spoon, an' betwixt de 'two she's bound to hit de 'sternal

spot fur suah !! Pope Leo wrote his will in Latin many years ago. The deposition of his

ham having opened out there and found business even better than he had anticipated. work, and showed the Sun man some fine views of portions of Marysville. town has a skating rink, which is The also used by the ourlers. There will be more buildings erected in the town next summer, and the outlook for the future of Marysville is as full of proprosperity and cheerfulness.

The hemlock was cut into

At Blackville, on the line of the Can ada Eastern, Mr. Gibson has two mills, a water mill that outs spruce and a steam mill for hemlock. The logs, about 5,000,000 feet of spruce and 5,-000,000 feet of cedar, with 300,000 feet of cedar, were cut on Bartholomew river, and while the cedar and hemwent to the states, some by rail and some by water, the spruce deals were shipped over the Canada Eastern o Gibson and thence scowed to St John for shipment to the British market. The hemlock mill at Blackville has been built since 1892, and is a further enlargement of Mr. Gibson's general operations.

There are three mills at Marysville, outting deals, laths and shingles re-spectively. The shingle mill will run for a short time longer, the others are These three down for the season. mills employ in summer about 225 men, and between 80 and 100 are employed at the Blackville mills.

This winter the cut on the Nash waak and its tributaries will be about 22,000,000 feet of spruce, 3,000,000 feet of cedar, 1,000,000 feet of hemlock and 500 tons of timber, and for the Blackville mills the cut will be about the same as last year's, 5,000,000 feet each of spruce

and hemlock and some cedar. Mr. Gibson does not cut the lumber himself, but lets it out by contract to numerous operators who engage to get out so much on certain blocks of land, all of which are accurately laid down on maps in Mr. Gibson's office, and these operators hire and pay their own men and teams. Between 1,400 and 1,-500 men and about 250 teams are thus employed in the winter. In the spring

500 or 600 men are employed to drive the logs down to the booms. The prews are now in the woods, yarding

In addition to the above Alex. Gibson, jr., has a crew of men at work on the line of the Canada Eastern, and cuts each winter about a million of logs, a large proportion of which is consumed in the production of boxes for the cotton mill and for other purely local purposes.

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BOSTON INCENDIARISM.

Two Large Barns Belonging to the Boston and Albany Destroy d.

Boston, Nov. 28 .- Two large barns belonging to the Boston and Albany railroad, in the Brighton stock yards, were desitroyed by fire today. The fire threatened surrounding property, but the arrival of apparatus called by second alarm prevented it spreading. The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin, as it is the fifth that has oc curred in the yards and vicinity within the plast three months. Two large barns were destroyed on Independence day, and nearly all the fires have occurred on Sunday or a holiday. It has hitherto been believed that previous fires were caused by sparks from a locomotive, but today's fire was

the rioters, who looted the seminar a long distance from the main line of previous to setting fire to that buildthe railroad. A large quantity of hay, owned by A. W. Munro, the lessee of the build-ing, was burned. The total loss is dents belonging to the seminary. \$15,000, and is covered by insurance.

but whether they left Marash before the disturbances broke out or whethe NEW WOMAN TOOK HIS TURKEY. they are under the prototion of the Turkish authorities is not known, a

Rochester Man's Thanksgiving Dinner Carried Off on a Bicycle.

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 25 .- Charles ation of the news that a massacre had . Whippert of this city reported to occurred at Marash. the police today that he had been robbed of his Thanksgiving turkey by rent here regarding the preparations for trouble being made by Russia 'n bicycle woman who wore bloom tan leggings, a Derby hat and had her Black sea ports and along the frontier of Asiatic Turkey. The Rusred hair. Mr. Whippert received from a relative in Omaha. Neb., a sixteen sian officials here claim that there is pound turkey. He hung it on a poarch in the rear of his residence in pound nothing alarming in all this, that it Thill avenue. The Whippert family that it seems nothing more than the heard footsteps on the porch at dusk last evening. Whippert investigated work of shifting troops and preparing troops for their winter quarters. But and saw a young woman turning the the steamer people coming from corner of the house with the turkey Black seas assert that in their experi under her arm. He chased the inence they have never seen so mu truder to the street, where a blcycle tivity displayed at this or any other stood waiting for her. The woman vaulted on the wheel and pedaled off. in the dark. Whippert mounted his bicycle and started in pursuit. He toward the centre

of the city and then lost track of her.

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ed acts, on lands described as follows: For license to search-Silas C. Mc-Mann, in Queens county, beginning at and, about the Bosphorus and Darda-nelles, with the object, is is understood, of enabling a Russian fleet to the S. W. angle of Application No. force the passage of the Dardanelles for license to search on Long's Creek, uld such a step turn out to be neeast of Salmon river; thence running

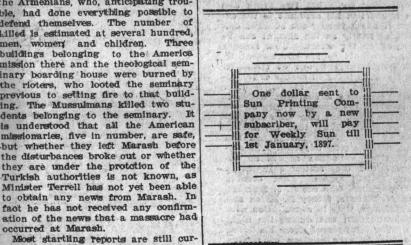
by the magnet east 7-8 of a mile, The British admiralty is said to south 21-2 miles, west 21-2 miles, north 21-2 miles, and thence east 15-8 have obtained complets soundings English merchant steamers miles to the beginning. Excepting which have repeatedly passed the Dar-danelles, and it is suspected in some the surface coal on granted lands.

For prospecting license-Isaac N. Wilbur, in Albert county, on lot 6, granted to James McKinlay and Robquarters that the British naval reserve officers may have been engaged board these vessels in obtaining ert Rankin, also on grant of lot 1 to all the information necessary for the said Robt. Rankin, and 25 acre lot iralty department. granted to G. Alcorn on Cannon's As to the system of mines and tor-

Brook. pedoes about the Dardanells, they do Mild Brook mining and Reduction company, in Albert county, on lot 1 2, 3 and H, granted respectively to not cause much apprehension among the foreign officers here.

Trustworthy information which reached here from Marash today con-John H. Harding, James Tier and Hugh Duhan, northern side of Bay of firms the worst reports concerning the massacre which is said to have oc-

Fundy, east of Mild Brook. Mild Brook Mining and Reduction curred there recently. It appears that the outbreak occurred on Nov. 18th, company, in Albert county, on lot 1 granted to Wm. J. Bedell, and lot 2, sulmans apparently at a given granted to John H. Harding, northern signal and acting in a deliberate manside of the Bay of Fundy, east of Mild ner began the work of massacreing Brook. the Armenians, who, anticipating trou-



Ginseng is scarce this year in the Big Sandy Valley, Ky., from whence much of the ginseng produced in this country usually comes. For some reason the mountaineers have neglected urs every year at this time, and the industry during the last year or so. Ginseng is now worth \$3.50 a pound, but the price is likely to increase very considerable very soon.

One of the pets that President Cleveland brought to Washington from Gray Gables is said to be an old owl, time of the year in Russian naval and which sits solemnly perched upon his shoulder while he writes. The porte today made another re-

> Prince Christian, Queen Victoria's grandson, will follow the Prince Imperial's omnious example in going to

port to the ambassadors on the situa tion, announcing that the work of restoring order in the disturbed districts

military circles.

was progressing satisfactorily, and

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women and children.

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