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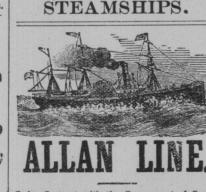
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FREDERICTON FAIR. The Cream of the Different Departments - The Prize Lists - The Fire-

In spite of the mauspicious weather the ricultural show was opened to the public Wednesday last. Quite a number of attendance was small, there was quite a fine display made in the horse and cattle department. Thursday's proceedings opened up in fine weather, and the York county and soon the grounds presented a scene of usual activity attending county exhibibegan to pour in rapidly. In the horse, colt, and second for a pair of draught Queen hotel, showed a fine one-year D. F. Smith had a three nonths colt Bismarck, sire David Biscolt. The Suffolk punch stallion, Star of beautiful Hackney mare, and the two Sufthe exhibition, the latter having been purchased by G. H. Ketchum, of Woodstock. James Campbell, of Kingsclear, had in the stalls a three-year-old mare, sired by Angus Chief; a three-year-old gelding, same sire; which were useful farm animals. Robert Anderson had a Gladstone morgan mare, and a three year old colt from a Suffolk punch sire. This mare is a perfect year old stallion by Harry Wilkes; W. P. P. Flewelling took second prize for a filley by fiance as it sharpened its long and terriFlewelling exhibited a Wilkes colt and mare, Harry Wilkes, and Isaac Peabody second able claws on the bark of the tree. and close by was a beautiful Hackney stal- for a three-year-old mare. lon, Lord Bardolf, exhibited by Mr. Sewell. R. H. Grimy first for two year old colt by A. Stevens of Douglas had on view a 2 year | Harry Wilkes; James Bishop second for old colt sired by Sir Charles; Mr. Coleman one year old Cleveland stallion; B. M. had on exhibition a fine Jersey bull. A Goodspeed first for one year old Cleveland Berkshire sow 4 months old shown by F. Bay colt; and J. A. Edwards first for a colt ers, throwing Duke down and badly

were neatly arranged in a show case, con

ing capabilities of New Brunswick. In the butter department the thirty most successful gala day. pound specimens on show by C. Estey Robes, Mountings, &c. Springhill; James Grey, Kingsclear; A. N Goodspeed, Penniac; Judson Dunphy Kingsclear; J. E. Camber, L. Sloat, Spafford Wade, and T. Douglas were much admired. Orders in the City or Country attended to with Spafford Wade's print butter, and the magnificent displays by T. Douglas and C. E. ADAMS BROS.

Murray also received much praise. IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE Mr. Winslow shewed some fine heads of celery. The potato display was really excellent, Messrs. A. D. Thomas, John C.

Murray, Dr. F. M. Brown, and J. B. Campbell, shewing fine assortments of rocks, kidneys, snowflakes, hebrons, early rose and started their present undertaking, and they can now with pride boast of having The display by C. B. Harrison of Mauger-. Wade some grand assortments of beets. Potato onions were shewn by S. M. Wade, John A. Campbell, and A. D Thomas, the

variety of barley shewn by S. M. Wade; G Gilman. Their stock is now complete and they are receiving New Goods every week.

the Russian buckwheat by John S. Campbell, and the white oats by Messrs. T. Douglas, S. Wade, and C. E. Murray were good exhibits. Mr. Murray also shewed showed white fine wheat, and the beans and

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sheep and cattle departments were some horses. good exhibits. John A. Edwards, of the Queen hotel, snowed a line cond, and sold colt and a dark brown Wilkes Stallold filly second. folk punch mares, Belle and Ruby, shewn | Seweil was first with a grade Holstein | flashed fire; its tail switched nervously beauty, and weighs 1340 lbs. John Murray by Harry Wilkes; M. Tennant second for shows an Edmunds horse, and Judson two-year-old stallion by Harry Wilkes; Dr. Dunphy a 3 year old grey mare, sired by F.H. Brown first for three-year-old mare by Sir Charles. Owen Shortell of Douglas, a Kiersarge; F. Nicholson first for two-year-

Goodine attracted attention. The Berk- by Harry Wilkes. shires shown by B. D. Sewell were from

Passing on to the roots, the visitor would and the pumpkins and squash shewn by B. N. Goodspeed, T. B. Winslow and M. Wade

be struck with the melons by M. S. Hall.

ville with Egyptian beets, yellow globe mangolds, and white Belgian carrots were the subjects of special comment. The wortzells by A. D. Thomas, the red short horns carrots by J. A. Campbell, and the white carrots by Judson Dunphy were of fine quality. A. F. Woodbridge shewed good specimens of intermediate carrots, and In the fancy work department B. N. three prizes in all. Goodspeed, of Penniac, has on view lace samples, colored quilts, fancy knitting, etc. | best variety potatoes. Mark Conway, of this city, shewed six very neatly designed matts. C. E. Estey, a bell, 2nd. They wish to call the attention of colored quilt; J. Barker, a white quilt; Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents | and Robert Belyea some fine fancy work | ought at their Store are not only ornavery beautifully designed in flowers and art mental, but also useful to those who rework; also a colored quilt. Judson Dunphy | Harrison, 2nd. shewed homespun cotton, and other samples of home industries.

In the grain department the four rowed leal of notice, as did the large white peas

shewn by John C. Murray. The poultry display, though small, was a magnificent exhibit. Mr. J. A Edwards of the Queen hotel had on view some monster specimens of Cochins imported from Scotland. The silver spangled Hamburghs picked up a bit of a chip and tossed it into of All Saints' to justify these singular and bantams shewn by R. W. L. Tibbitts the upper web to see what the spider ideas and customs associated with Hallowwere choice birds. A. D. Thomas had quite would do. He ran out and examined the een, and as none of them are of a religious a display of Plymouth; rocks, bantams, chip, but, quickly decided that it was of character we may justly regard them as turkeys, and geese. The pair of Pekin no earthly value to a spider, set about get- relics of pagan times. ducks shewn by Mr. Thomas were much | ting rid of it. He was very methodical admired. B. D. Sewell shewed some fine and went regularly round the chip, cutgoslings, which were specially recommended ting the threads on every side, until the been deemed, as it still is, the occasion The awards in the various departments are

In Class 17 - Poultry. For silver spangled hamburghs, recom-

mended for 1st prize, R. W. L. Tibbits: cochins, 1st prize, J. A. Edwards; plymouth rocks, 1st prize, A. D. Thomas; also recom mended 1st prize for bantams, second for ommon turkeys, and second for Toulouse geese. Forpekin ducks, 1st, A. D. Thomas; for bantams, R. W. L. Tibbits, 1st,; turkeys,

lambs: D. B. Sewell was first and second with four shearling rams, Suffolk and down; Thomas Douglas was second with one ram lamb and second with two rams over two Grey, and David B. Sinclair.

In Class 8-Grain and Pulse. took four second prizes for oats, wheat, spider paid no attention. The other had grey buckwheat, and colored beans. The given him a lesson; had, in spider langusecond prize for white peas went to Robert | age, set up a sign : "No dumping under prize for peas and white oats. C. E. Murray crat. General Manager, 63 Broadway, New York, for red fife wheat, and four rowed barley or FRANK ROWAN, Agent,
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took first prizes, and was second for rough buckwheat; John S. Campbell for Russian interest on time deposits.

buckwheat was first; and C. E. Murray first The Narrow Escape of Two Cattle

for black oats. The judges were James E. Camber, H. E. Harrison and C. Estey. In the Horses for General Purposes.

R. H. Grimley, for two-year-old stallion, 2nd prize; B. D. Sewell, for stallion Star of Sweetwater, Fla., and about noon sat down entries had been made, and although the the East, second; also first for stallion Lord in a little cleared spot in the hammock un-Bardolf; and second for mare Cigarette. der an immense oak tree. The branches James Sutherland, for suckling filley, was were thick over-head, and the cool shade first, and Robert Belyea first for pair made them drowsy. After getting their dindraught horses; John C. Murray first for ner they stretched themselves at full mers came to town in large numbers, three-year-old mare, and Robert Adams length under the branches, and soon were first for a carriage pair. Isaac Peabody was snoring lustily. second for mare three-year-old; first for a ons. The sun shone out grandly, and visitors as two-year-old filley, second for a suckling upon their dreams, and both hastily as mall sliver of wood has been placed, common. There is a fair amount of poor standing on a table by your bedside. In

C. E. Murray for carriage horses was

Mr. Sewell, of Springfield, were gems of bull. J. A. Morrison was second for two from side to side, sounding ominously as it heifers; first for heifer calf; first for two struck the wood resounding blows. Jersey heifers; also second for a year old

> The judges of cattle were: T. F. Barker, James Gray, and Thos. Douglas.

> The Produce of Standard Bred Trotting Horses. Class 2 and 3. James D. Hanlon first for suckling colt

imported registered stock, and were sport was held on the Park association made only a flesh wound, and the fine bred animals. Mr. Sewell also exhibit- grounds, where a large crowd assembled to wounded beast plunged around in her ed three fine calves. The Ayshire cow witness the local events. In the evening a madness, happily throwing Duke further admired. A. D. Thomas had two milch cows under the superintendence of chief engineer caught up his rifle and fired at its head, future wife or husband will be seen in the on view, and taking all in all the display of Lipsett. One of the features of Thursday but succeeded only in making a big hole tree gathering its fruit. The poet Gay night's procession was the halting of the fire-Entering the main building the visitors | men in front of Mayor Allen's residence, Entering the main building the visitors would at once be struck with the remarkable display of apples made by James E. Camber, of Berry Hill. The apples, which Camber, of Berry Hill. The apples, which the men to give three cheers for his worship.

In Class 10 - Horticulture. Pumpkins, C E Murray, 1st; B M Goodspeed 2nd.

Melons, M S Hall. Squash, S W Wade, 1st: A Everett, 2nd. Hubbard squash and other varieties, A Everett, two first class prizes.

Potato onions, J A Campbell, 1st; S W Wade, 2nd. Celery, F B Winslow, 1st.

Bush beans, B N Goodspeed, 1st Turnips, C B Harrison. Tomatoes, S Dayton, 1st. Beets, S W Wade, 1st; C B Harrison, 2nd. had clasped his clothes, and had begun Long blood beets, A F Woodbridge, 1st; S W Wade, 2nd.

Parsnips, S W Wade. In Classes 11 to 15 - Fruit and Flowers. James Camber three first prizes for apples, largest variety; best samples for table use; and five varieties, six of each. R. Phair, first for best sample of grapes. In Class 9 - Roots and Field Crops.

Sweed turnips, SW Wade, 1st; JA Camplattack on the men. They were killed and

1st; C E Murray, 2nd. Globe mangolds, C B Harrison, 1st.

THEY FOUGHT IT OUT. I saw the other day an example of genuine reasoning and bitter resentment exyard, protected by an overhanging cornice peas shown by L. Goodspeed attracted a great and porch, there are several spider webs,

and in particular two, one directly above the other at a distance of six inches, and restraint and made to read its own future each tenanted by a large spider. I was or to reveal to others what fate may have seated in a chair in the shade on Sunday in store for them. As there is nothing in afternoon, when I noticed them, and the church celebration of the ensuing day chip finally hung by one strand, which par excellence for divining the answer to he severed, and it dropped into the web that momentous question which absorbs of the spider who was keeping house on so large a share of the thoughts of romanthe lower story. Out came the latter, tic young men and maidens. "Who is to thinking he had caught something, but marry whom?" The means employed to when he found the chip his rage seemed gain this much desired information are

termined to stand it no longer. He went own charms and spells peculiar to itself, picture! "I leave it to many ardent the congregations would be unable to sup-Luther Goodspeed; chickens, 1st. A. D. up the ropes like an athlete, leaving and they have furnished an almost inexfeelings." He had rediscovered the long

The German language is also prohibited Luther Goodspeed; chickens, 1st. A. D. up the Topes and an action, the chip where it fell, and in an instant haustible theme to folk poets and com- lost Ornithoptora Victoriæ, and why on public signs over shops and its teachspecially recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the upper web and engaged in a pilers of folk-lore. Specially recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the apper web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the appear web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the appear web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the appear web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the appear web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the appear web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in the appear web and organically recommended for 1st prize; Ducks, was in t C. E. Murray, first; A. D. Thomas riy- deadly battle with its occupant. These mouth Rock hens, favorably recommended. had a terrible fight and rolled over and graphically described by the greatest of bird winged butterflies are some nine twice convicted of reflecting on the In Class 6-Sheep and Swine.

C. B. Harrison, of Maugerville took first prize for two ram lambs; first and second p for two ewes over two years; and first and been cut out and into, the score of Halloween charms and spells but other kinds wear equally magnificent size, size, but other kinds wear equally magnificent size, second for two shearlings; Mr. Harrison lower web, which seemed to frighten the peculiar to the Scottish peasantry. also took first and second prizes for two ewe upper spider, who was a little the larger, and after a few more tumbles he got loose "Ye True Arte to Reade Ye Future," is and escaped up a rope to his own quarters, found the following: minus the whole of one leg and the half | If a maid would know ye name of ye man years; C. E. Murray was first with rams of of another. The lower spider climbed half she is to marry let her on All-Halloween two years. Judges T. F. Barker, James way up in pursuit, then stopped and seemed steal out to a lime kiln and throw therein to reflect. He waited a moment, then con- a clue of blue yarn, still holding to ye other cluded he, too, had enough, so he went end. Presently ye end in ye kiln will be The four rowed barley of S. Wade took back and cleared out the chip and mended sharply pulled. Then ye maid must say Hurrying toward the spot whence the sation with the crofter, and at last he in-

IN A PANTHER'S CLUTCH.

Hunters in a Florida Hammock. Jim Duke and Ben Pittmore were out the other day after some stray cattle, in

horrible panther's wail. It sounded alsecond; and John Campbell for a two-year most overhead, and, as the startled hunters glanced around, their sharp vision In the cattle department A. D. Thomas soon caught the fierce gleams from the soon caught was honorably mentioned by the judges for | panther's dancing eyeballs. There it was, marck, which was a very promising looking a very fine milch cow. William Kinghorn not over 20 feet above them, sitting on a took two firsts for three-year-old Jersey big limb, crouching down, its long, huge East, entered in the Suffolk stud book; the bull and a two-year-old heifer. B. D. body lying close to the limb, its head fixed Sewell was first with his cow "Gem," and in their direction, while its lurid eyes

Hardly giving its antagonists time to

"Get out here!" cried Duke, as his

Hackney colt; and L. Goodspeed of Penniac, old stallion by Harry Wilkes; and Samuel ther, foiled in its leap, turned around ing lines, meanwhile gazing intently upon The receipts are only fair. Ice-house eggs a sucking filley by Duke of Cleveland; D. F. Stephens first for two-year-old filley by with a snarl of concentrated rage and anthe rose named for her lover: Smith of Sunbury, a Percheron colt by Bismarck. Robert Sloat was first for three- ger, and sprang into a smaller tree near-Zephyr; and J. D. Hanlon, a fine sucking | year-old stallion; and J. A. Edwards first | by and ascended into its top, and then colt by Harry Wilkes, M. Tennant, a two for a yearling stallion by Harry Wilkes; W. faced the men, uttering a scream of de-

think over its presence the big cat again sprang out into the air with a wild cry and landed right between the two hunt-

During the afternoon an amusing day's the beast hastily, but so hurriedly that it

Mayor Allen in responding said it afforded He struggled fiercely as he fell, and in the Three times I called, three times I walked Hampshire Rose and Hebrons, 60c per tained thirty distinct varieties, chief of him great pleasure to witness the splendid mean time succeeded in getting his knife which were Fameuse, Alexander, St. turnout made by the men, and that he out. Duke fired again and this time put Then in the tree I saw my true love's face. Lawrence, Pecks Pleasant, Bishop Pippin, always had their interests at heart. He a bullet in the beast's body. Pittmore had Ben Davies, Duchesse, Nonpariel, Golden thanked the Infantry School band, and his knife out by this time and was trying Russet, Fancy Grey, and New Brunswick. men of the fire brigade for the hearty man- to carve up the beast. The panther

This was a fine evidence of the fruit grow- ner in which they always gave their services | screamed and snarled while it fought with on public occasions. Thus concluding a Pittmore, but receiving an unusually

climbed, the tree.

game and getting his gun, he rushed up to the foot of the tree, and, aiming at the Onions danvers, C Lesa, 1st; A D Thomas, animal's gleaming eyes just, seen through the thick leaves, fired. An angry scream followed, and then the huge body tumbled

Cabbage, A D Thomas 1st and 2nd prizes. hunters once got within its reach, the Corn common, S W Wade, 1st; B Gooding it in the head.

drawing him up nearer. "Help! Ben!" he cried, "this infernal she cat is diggin' Carrots, C E Murray. men were pretty badly handled, but they were well compensated they thought, by

Potatoes, snow flakes, C E Murray, 1st; latter showing yellow danvers. C. Leese James Campbell; 1st and 2nd for early rose showed a large display of corn and eschallots. and beauty of hebron, to same competitors— as big as a fullgrown lion, and presented CE Murray, three prizes for burbanks;

Intermediate carrots, A F Woodbridge, the hunter's statement. Long red mangolds, C E Murray, 1st; CB

MYTHS OF HALLOWEEN. Origin of some of the Legends that Attach to Oct. 31st. Judges of above classes: GT Whelpley, John Owens, W Quinn, Jesse Tabor, and

From its first organization Halloween has been invested with a peculiarly mystic character. It is an almost universal superstition that supernatural influences then have unusual power; that devils, some grand red fife wheat; Judson Dunphy hibited by a spider. In one corner of my witches and fairies are abroad; that all spirits are free to roam through space, and that the spiritual elements in all living humanity can be detached from corporeal

In all ages and countries Halloween has as quaint and curious as they are numer-1t evidently wasn't the first time his ous and varied. For this purpose every

in this country is speedily met by an captured, is about \$1200.

abundant supply, the number of lime kilns will doubtless soon be largely aug-

mented, to the great delight of anxious match-making mammas and their dutiful

YE MYSTERIES. Water, nuts and apples bear a prominent part in the spells and charms of Halloween. A quaint old book of charms lots selling at 26 to 26½c. The very firm published in Edinburgh in 1670, entitled "Old Father Time's Bundle of Faggots Newly Bound Up," declare that an infallible means of getting a view of your future husband or wife is to go to bed well-kept June creameries is small and Halloween with a glass of water, in which sales are readily made at 20 to 22c for jumped up, still half asleep, to hear the standing on a table by your bedside. In June creamery here, which has a slow the night you will dream of falling from a sale. Choice imitation creameries are bridge into the river, and of being rescued firm and steady at 17 to 18c. There is a by your future wife or husband, whom good, fair amount of dairy butter here,

alluded to by the English poet Gay: Last Halloween I longed my love to see, And tried a spell to call her up to me.

In a folk-lore book, called "Ye Mysteries of Wytchcraft," there is given a Eastern creamery, fair to good, 20 to 24c; charm "by which a maid may know if ye extra imitation creamery, 17 to 18c; comhalf-scattered senses realized the danger. man she loves be true." To perform this, mon 13 to 15; ladle-packed, 13 to 15c; "Get, Ben, or we'll have more'n we the maid is directed to pluck at 'midnight want." As if his words infuriated the on All Halloween two monthly roses with already maddened beast, a long fierce long stems, naming one for herself and ceivers' prices for wholesale lots. scream answered him; and then, with a the other for her lover. She must then snarl, the long red body leaped down at go directly to her sleeping room without same firm position as last reported. Perthem. Both men hastily jumped around speaking to anyone, and kneeling beside fect eggs are scarce, and bring full figures. the tree, and thus saved themselves from her bed must twine the stems of the two The tendency is upward, and Westerns

Twine, twine, and intertwine;

Let my love be wholly mine. If his heart be kind and true Deeper grow his rose's hue. If her swain be faithful, the color of the rose representing him will grow darker and more intense. Of all the many Holvails in some of England's northern counscratching Pittmore. The latter fired at ties, and which is to the effect that if a young man or woman will go at midnight to good, 12 to 16c; fowls, 13 to 14c; green Halloween to a walnut tree and walk around it three times, crying out each shown by the Hon. A. G. Blair was much fine procession of firemen took place, off from her. Jumping to his feet Duke true love bring me some walnuts," the

thus refers in his "Pastorals" to this custom:

MASONIC INCIDENT.

The first Masonic funeral that ever ocheavy cut in the ribs, leaped up and again body of a brother found in the bay of San-Francisco. An account of the ceremony Pittmore was a sight by this time, his states that on the body of the deceased heavy skin coat being almost torn off of was found a silver mark of a Mason, upon him, while the blood was dripping from which was engraved the initials of his numerous ugly scratches. But he was name. A little further investigation revealed to the beholder the most singular firmness of wheat and the strong outlook exhibition of Masonic emblems that was ever drawn by the ingenuity of man upon the human skin. There is nothing in the history of Freemasonry equal to it. Beautidown out of the tree badly wounded, but fully dotted on his left arm, in red and still in shape to do much damage if the blue ink, which time could not efface, appeared all the emblems of the entered shot breaking its fore legs instead of hitapprenticeship. There were the Holy Bible, the square and compass, the 24-inch Duke unwittingly got too near it and guage and the common gavel. There were in an instant the beast's ferocious teeth also the Masonic pavement representing the hitching rack, preparatory to inquirthe ground floor of king Solomon's temple, ing for a bottle of soda pop. the indented tassle which surrounds it, and the blazing star in the centre. On his me." Ben rushed up, and, putting his right arm, and artistically executed in the rifle close to the beast's head, pulled the same indelible liquid, were the emblems trigger and she rolled over dead. Both pertaining to the fellow craft degree, viz., the square, the level and the plumb. There were also the five orders of archiinthian, Composite.

the glory gained in giving such a feroctecture - the Tuscan, Doric, Ionic, Corious cat its quietus. It measured 10 feet 11 inches from the tip of its noise to the In removing the garments from his end of its tail, and when stuffed it looked body, the trowel presented itself, with all the other tools of operative Masonry. a very ferocious aspect. On searching the Over his heart was the pot of incense. vicinity of its den two young cubs were On the other parts of the body were the found which accounted for the mother's bee-hive, the "Book of Constitutions," guarded by the Tyler's sword, the sword their pelts taken along to corroborate pointing to a naked heart, the All-seeing eye, the anchor and ark, the hour-glass, the scythe, the 46th problem of Euclid, the sun, moon, stars and comet, the three steps emblematical of youth, manhood and age. Admirably executed was the weeping virgin, reclining upon a broken the dry-goods box, shut up his jack-knife column, upon which lay the "Book of Constitutions." In her left hand she held

a pot of incense, the Masonic emblem of the middle of the road. mmortality to the soul. Immediately beneath her stood winged Time, with his scythe by his side, which cuts the brittle thread of life, and the hour-glass at his feet, which is ever restart it and keep it going. It's only four minding us that our lives are withering miles to the next town. I'll be waiting away. The withered and attenuated finfor you at the pump. Good bye." gers of the destroyer were placed amid the ong and gracefully-flowing ringlets of the disconsolate mourner. Thus were the striking emblems of mortality blended in one pictorial representation. It was a spectacle such as Masons never saw before, and in all probability such as the fraternity will never witness again. The brother's name was never known.

MAMMOTH BUTTERFLIES.

Malaiti, of the Solomon group, Mr. Wood- education, both secular and religious. The ford and others, under the protection of latest move is to deprive the Lutheran sentries, went to bathe in a pool. While pastors of their stipends on the pretence in the water he saw a huge butterfly that some of them are not sufficiently loyal, coming slowly along the beach, and hur- throwing the pastors for support entirely rying out as he was, he seized his net, on the contributions of their flocks and inupperstory neighbor had dumped his retime and every country—almost every and just in time to catch the fly. What a poorer and more remote churches, where entomologists," he says, "to imagine my port a minister among them. In a very old book of folk-lore called raiment and make glorious forest beautimeasures, the people continue strong in

A SMUGGLER'S RUSE.

Early the other morning inspector Ausinder, who was watching the steamer China, heard a splash in the water astern, Highlands met a crofter taking his cow to a then the cry of "a man overboard." neighboring fair. He entered into conver-The four rowed barley of S. Wade took second prize, and for beans colored the first prize, went to S. Goodspeed; John C. Murray prize, went to S. Goodspee The only obstacle to the successful per- complete Paul Boynton swimming suit. friend" said the clergyman, "I come from formance of this spell is the difficulty of When he saw the inspector coming he London, and I have no doubt if you had Sloat; J. Dunphy, second for white fife penalty of the law," and he was not slow will be in great demand among our women port-hole of the steamer was a sack, which fifteen or probably twenty pounds." finding an old lime kiln, but as lime kilns swam away. Suspended by a rope from a your cow there you could sell her for when the important statement made in when examined was found to contain 100 "Nae doot." said the crofter, with conthe above paragraph becomes generally five-tale boxes of opium. The value of siderable sarcasm. "If you had Loch took first prizes, and was second for rough Time is money. That is why banks pay known, and as a demand for any article these, with the sixty boxes previously Lomond whaur Auld Nick bides you could

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

BOSTON MARKETS.

BUTTER - The market is firm. The demand for fine table grades is fully equal to the receipts, and stocks sell readily at full prices. Fancy western creamery sells at 25 to 26c, the latter price being for wellknown brands. Northern creameries creamery butter is in small supply, choice feeling in these finer grades has caused a stiffening in the extra and extra first grades, and sales are made at prices ranging from 18 to 20. The supply of choice, with waking eyes. This charm is thus sales are made at 18 to 20c. There is yery little doing in ladle goods. We quote: Extra to fancy Western creamery, soft wood, 25 to 26c; hard wood, 22 to I dreamed a dream and saw my own sweet 24c; firsts and extra firsts, 18 to 20c; extra to choice Northern creamery, 26 to 26 c; first and extra firsts, 21 to 24c;

Northern dairy, choice, 20 to 22c; common, 14 to 18c. These quotations are re-Eggs-The market remains in the its bloody and deadly clutch. The pan- roses together and then repeat the follow- and provincials are expected to sell at 25c. are steady at about 20 to 21c for well kept stock. We quote: Near-by 27 to 30c;

Eastern extras, 24 to 26c; Western, 22 to 23; Michigan, 23 to 24c; Canadian 23 to 24; Islands, 23 to 23½c; Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, 23 to 24c. POULTRY - The market is quiet. Fresh killed lots are steady, with a fair amount loween spells and charms associated with selling, but ice lots are plenty, dull and nuts, one of the oldest is that which pre-23c: fresh-killed northern and eastern chickens, fancy, 20c; choice, 17 to 18c; fair

ducks, 11 to 13c; western iced spring chickens, 10 to 12c; ice-packed fowls, choice, 10 to 11c; ice-packed turkeys, 17 to 18c; old cocks, 8 c. Live fowls are steady at 8 to 10c, with chickens at 8 to 10c. POTATOES - The market is in a good. steady position, and choice lots, the supbush; Vermont, 60c per bush; Maine Rose and Hebrons, \$1.75 per bbl; Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Rose and Hebrons \$1.75 to \$2.00 per bbl; New York burbanks, 60c per bush: Houlton Rose, 60c to 65c per bush; Aroostook Rose, 60c per cured in California, took place in the bush; Houlton Hebrons, 65c to 68c per year 1849, and was performed over the bush; Aroostook Hebrons, 65c per bush. FLOUR - The market continues very firm for flour, and prices are tending upward. There are no really choice spring wheat patents that are selling at under \$6

generally keep the market very strong.

per barrel, and millers are not anxious to

sell even at that price. The continued

NOT HARD TO LEARN. "I s'pose if I should try to ride that machine I'd break my blamed neck," said a gawky looking fellow sitting on the dry goods box in front of the country store, as he looked at the bicycle which a city wheelman, on a tour, had leaned against

"No, you wouldn't," replied the wheelman, winking at the bystanders. "It's the easiest thing in the world to do. Anybody can ride one of these machines if he only thinks so."

"I want to know!" exclaimed the gawky looking youth. "D'ye think I could stay on it if I got on 1" "I know you could."

"An' make her go?" "Of course." "Sho! You're trying to fool me." "Don't you want to try it?" And the tourist in knickerbockers

winked slyly once more at the interested

spectators. "How do you keep from fallin' off the darned thing?" "All you've to do is to climb on, start it going, and keep going. Take it out and

The gawky chap climbed down from and put it in his pocket, took hold of the bicycle awkwardly and trundled it out to "It isn't quite as good a one as I've got at home," he said, as he mounted it and started down the road at a rattling pace, · but I can follow directions on it. I can

And the smart young tourist in knickerbockers trudged after him on foot.

RUSSIA IS IRRITATED.

The irritation aroused in Russia by the cordial and closer relations between Austria and Germany is being felt in its effects in the Baltic provinces of the Russian Empire, where the Czar's officers are making every effort to stamp out the German senti-One day, when off the savage island of ment and substitute Russian for German

their German attachment.

A READY REPLY.

An English clergyman on a visit to the