

Years Old. · · · · J. M. Johnson's Horses to Race at Readville-Robinson, the N.S. Murderer Was Once a Preach-

> er in Boston. ...

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BOSTON, Sept. 5 .- The tide of travel is now setting in strongly towards the city although there is still a move ment towards the mountains in Northern New Hampshire. More than 1,-100 passengers were landed vesterday by the Calvin Austin from St. John and the Prince George from Yarmouth. The schools here will be reopened on Sept. 14, and many families are returning to the city to make ready. The horse racing season is at its

height in New England just now. Many meetings are scheduled for this month, for which hundreds of entries have been made. An important meet will be at the Readville race track, Sept. 12-16. J. M. Johnson of Calais, has entered Day Book and Erskin Reed, the latter a pacer. H. Ross of Sherbrooke, has entered Nico II., and H. H. James of Hamilton, Vice Regal and Gallagher.

W. R. Holloway, United States consul-general at Halifax, reports to the state department at Washington that crops in Nova Scotia will, in some cases, be hardly worth cutting and in others reduced 50 per cent. because of a serious drought. Conditions in the eastern part of the province are especially bad, according to the consulgeneral. The uplands of Pictou are as brown as they usually are late in the autumn.

Many people connected with Berke ley Temple and other churches in the Results of Examinations at Toronto. south end, were well acquainted with William S. Robinson of Kentville, N. McGill, and Royal Military S., who is to be hanged next Monday for the murder of his wife. Robinson College. was a sert of gospel preacher here, but always looked after his pocketbook, it is said. He became acquaint The results for the various matricued with a Miss Andrews, who taught in the Chinese Sunday school at Berkeley Temple, and eventually decamped with \$300 of her money. Robinson was also treasurer of the Twentieth Cena list of the successful students: tury Reform Club of Roxbury, and UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO JUNwhen he left town, it is claimed some of the club's funds also disappeared. IOR MATRICULATION. Those with whom Robinson came in C. S. Wright-The 4th Edward Blake ontact two or three years ago her cholarishp, 1st class in mathematics; decided that he was addicted to the 2nd class honors in moderns and use of liquor and drugs. He claimed French; 3rd class honors in Latin. to be a reformed drunkard and at one English, German, physics, and chemtime was president of the Temperance istry, and history. Reform Club of the south end. N. S. Macdonnell-1st class honors Mrs. Anne Clark, formerly of this in moderns and French; 3rd class city, will be 104 years of age on Oct. honors in mathematics, and German, She is still in excellent health and F. R. Ewart-1st class honors in is at present visiting relatives in Luphysics: 2nd class honors in chemisbec. Me. Mrs. Clark was born in Yorktry; 3rd class honors in mathematics shire, England, and 52 years ago went and English. to St. John with her husband. For N. C. Bilton-1st class honors in many years they resided at Watts English: 3rd class honors in French. Junction, N. B. Mr. Clark died ten D. C. Dick-2nd class honors in years ago. Mrs. Clark distinctly remembers the battle of Waterloo. honors in French. The following deaths of former pro R. Y. Cory-1st class honors in Engvincialists are announced: In East Boston, Aug. 31, Alfred T. Cardiff, agish; 3rd class honors in French. H. C. Goodeve-3rd clas honors in ed 33 years, formerly of P. E. Island; in Cambridge, Aug. 31, William R. English W. Martin-3rd class honors in Eng-Macdonald formerly of Halifay in Medford, Aug. 30, Mrs. A. C. Foster lish and child, former late of Halifax. E. T. Coatsworth-1st class honor in English. Orders for spruce lumber here are T. Moss-3rd class honors in English fairly numerous, but it is said some sellers are shading prices. The general and history. Passed-H. S. Akers. B. Bowes A. tone is hardly as firm as it was a fortnight ago, but there is no distinct B. Garrow, G. A. Kingston, R. A. change noticeable. The short lumber A. K. Haywood, R. S. Richardson, G. market shows practically no change. Shingles are still difficult to place at deW. Carter. prices considered satisfactory by mill TRINITY UNIVERSITY. men. Clapboards are quiet. For laths A. R. McMichael-Wellington scholthe demand flags somewhat and buyers are inclined to dicker about prices. arship in mathematics: Bishop Strachan's scholarship in classics; 1st class but few sales have been made at less honors in classic, mathematics, Engthan list prices. Hemlock boards are lish; 2nd class in French. firm. From the provinces last week six schooners arrived here with 488,410 QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY. feet of lumber and 26,000 feet of piling. W. Dobson-Honors in mathematics. Quotations are as follows: The above honors were obtained on Spruce-10 and 12 inch dimension, a scholarship standard of examina-\$21: 9 inch and under dimension. tion. Owing to a misunderstanding \$18.50 to 19; 10 and 12 inch random Macdonnell did not take the paper in lengths, 10 feet and up, \$20 to 20.50; ancient history, in which subject he 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x7, and 3x4, 10 feet and had already qualified, and as the uniup, \$16 to 16.50; all other random versity regulations require that the lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up. whole examination be taken at the \$17.50 to 18; merchantable boards, 5 same time in order to qualify for inch and up, \$16.50 to 18; matched scholarship ranking, he was for this boards. \$18.50; eastern hemlock board, reason unplaced. 12, 14, 16 feet, \$15.50; Vermont hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 feet, \$14 to 14.50. MCGILL UNIVERSITY G. W. Stairs-Exhibition of \$150. Shingles-Cedar ex., \$3.15 to 3.25; do. clear, \$2.70 to 2.75; do 2nds, \$2.15 to D. Stairs. 2.30; do. clear wh., \$2 to 2.10; do. ex. E. P. Winslow. No. 1. \$165. J. B. D'Aeth. Laths, spruce-11-2 inch, \$3 to 310; ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE. 1 5-8 inch. \$3.15 to 3.25. Clapboards-Spruce, 4 fet ex., \$38 to H. R. Hammond-Head boy of the vear. 40: do. clears, \$35 to 37: do. 2nd clears, D. G. Joy. \$32 to 34; pine extras, \$50 to 55; clears, R. C. Darling. \$47 to 50; 2nd clears, \$42 to 46. M. A. Scott. The mackerel fleet is having better G. W. Baillie. luck just now. Last week the vessels Warren. landed 1.404 barrels of salt fish and 2.142 barrels of fresh, all large. Last A PARTING GIFT. sales from vessel were made at \$17.25 At Queen square Methodist church per bbl. for plain fish, Nantucket on Sunday afternoon last R. Duncan Shoals, and \$15 for Bay of Fundy. Smith, superintendent of the Sunday plain. About 400 barrels of fat mackschool, on behalf of the scholars and erel were received from the provinces teachers, presented Herbert R. Taylor, last week. The summer mackerel catch who for some time past has acted as assistant treasurer, Bible. Mr. Taylor will leave on Satur-Meditile. Speaks for itself. day for Montreal, where he will enter the Mr. Taylor has been a leading spirit Red Tile Cures any headache. in connection with Oneen square Me. thodist church and will be greatly Sted tile Cares neuralgia. missed. HE WANTS NOTHING. Red Tile is pleasant to take. WINDSOR, Sept. 6 .- Cowan, M. P. for South Essex, absolutely declines renomination, and says he retires al-Activile samples sent free. together from public life, to resume private practice. He will not accept the Grand Trunk Pacific solicitorship THE HERALD REMED. CO. Chicago nor any government position.

lation examinations show that work was inducted into the pastoral charge at Upper Canada College has been car- of the Presbyterian congregation at ried on most vigorously during the past academic year. The following is George McLe the above result. A handsome chestnut driver has been shipped by J. A. Ramsay of Summerside to T. C. Burns of Rexton, N. B. It is probable that the Baptist Churches of Hazelbrook, Alexandra, Higg and Belfast will extend a call to Rev. Josiah Webb, to succeed Rev. J. H. Spurr. Spurgeon Judson, now of Barrie, Ontario, and son of W. W. Judson of Pownal, has won this season three first prizes, five seconds and two thirds, on the athletic fields of Ontario. He has a moderns, English, German; 3rd class and in the shot-put of 36 feet. He is record in the high jump of 5 ft. 8 in of-war teams Laidlaw, A. O. Leach, K. L. Patton, 78; William Bowley of Midgell, aged engineering department of MeGill. nati after visiting his aged father,

Last week witnessed the following lobsters are quiet at 18c. and boiled are marriage ceremonies in this province: Aeneas A. McDonald of Charlottetown and Margaret J. McDonald of Glen-UPPER CANADA COLLEGE. aladale; Daniel McKinnon and Edith E. McLeod, both of Rose Valley; Fred H. Crossman of Belmont and Rose Hoegg of Coleman; Ernest Victor Harris of St. John and Florence Pyke of Souris.

ter mustards at \$2.10 to 2.15. Fresh His body was discovered next day by

fish are in fair supply, but prices are the train men. Deceased leaves a

lightly higher. Last sales from ves- wife and two children. He was a son

3.50: small \$1.80 to 2: large hake, was about 30 years of age.

\$1.50. Eastern white halibut are worth

worth 20 cents.

eels, 10c., and mackerel 15 to 18c. Live College.

were: Haddock, \$1.50; large cod, of Necefort Doucette of Rustico and

Miss Owen, a graduate of the Boston Asylum, has been appointed matron of Falconwood Insane Hospital. She is a native of Georgetown. On the 25th ult., Rev. S. D. McPhee

George McLeod, an elderly resident

of Dunstaffnage, had one of his hands badly shattered a few days ago by the bursting of the fly wheel on the gress with pride."

threshing machine. The belt came off and Mr. McLeod ran to the brake with

far when he said that his policy would increase the price of bread. Court House, Bathurst, Nov. 1. England is rapidly becoming convert-School House, Cross Roads, Nov. 2. ed to Chamberlain's doctrine, which Hall, Clifton, Nov. 3. is shown by the fact that he nas the St. Joseph's Hull, Rogersville, Nov.

support of over 200 men in the British commons. Canada is all in favor Rev. H. G. Geatz has been granted Hall, Acadiaville, Nov. 7. of it. I told them in England not long 12c. per lb.; green sastern salmon, 20c.; leave of absence to attend Princeton ago that if there is a man in Canada opposed to Chamberlain he is afraid Public Hall, Rexton, Nov. 10. to say so. Chamberlain's policy would tend to build up Canada, for immigrants would come in not only from Europe, but also from the United States, for they would recognize that in Canada they could raise more wheat and have a preference in the British market, where it would be sent for sale.'

"It is a long time since you lived MAGISTRATE in Amherst, Sir Charles," said the Telegram.' "I have not lived here since 1857. I

commenced practice here in 1843 and went into government in 1857. On the defeat of the government I took up residence in Halifax. The years have brought many changes and much pro-

inces.

like it."

Trouble With the Daybook taking second money. Daybook seemed to tire in the third heat gress to this town. I always had conbeing the sixth horse under the wire, ternoon, the feature of the day's races fidence in the place and view its pro-Jim Kyle finishing well up to Don at the New York state fair. More that Town Council. Carr. Over 3,000 persons saw the rac- 15,000 persons saw the trial. Asked about elections, Sir Charles rg. that the prospects for the conserva-... Summaries : tives were good. He said that Mr. 2.20 class, pacing-The Connecticut-Borden had made a great leader and Aged Fortune Teller Dead -- New Purse, \$2,500. had a sound policy and the support of Angus Pointer, b. g. (Mcmany independent people. He looked for great gains in Ontario and the Water Main—Chinese License Morning Star, b.g. (McDonwest as well as in the maritime prov-"I have often read the Telegram **Regulation**? Gordon Prince, br. h. said Sir Charles. "It is a bright, active and progressive paper, and I Winnie King, ch. m. (Wil-MONCTON, Sept. 7 .- The trouble son) .... During the day many Amherst peo between the city council, the police ple called on Sir Charles. and the stipendiary magistrate, Mr. Kay, appears to be coming to a head. **TARMERS' INSTITUTE.** and it is said the stipendiary's opponents have received the assurance each heat. from some quarter that his official head will be lopped off. The trouble Programme of Meetings to be Held originated away back in a claim made by the stipendiary for additional sal-**During October and November.** ary, which resulted in a law suit in Time-2.11, 2.07½, 2.08¾, which the stipendiary was worsted. Relations between the city council and Following are the places and dates the official have since been strained Don Carr, blk. g. (Carr) .. ...1 1 2 2 of meetings to be held in New Brunsto the breaking point. The stipend- Daybook, byk. g. (Humphreywick under the Farmers' Institute iary claims that the city has been system during the months of October ville) ... making things unpleasant for him, Jim Kyle, b. h. (Nuckels) .. ..3 3 3 refusing to make his office as com- Katie, b. h. (Benyon) ..... 4 2 DIVISION NO. 1. fortable as it might be, and he has Arcilla, b. m. (Hyde) .. .. ....6 6 4 Delegates - Duncan Anderson refused to recognize the authority of Gambit, b. g. (Bowdoin) .. .... 5 5 5 the council in any way and pays no Bob, ch. h. (Wilson) ......7 ds Rugby, Ont., and C. F. Alward attention to any jetters received from Havelock, Kings Co. Time-2.071/2, 2.081/2, 2.10. that body. The council has made a House, Lower Cambridge, request upon the government for an New England fair closed here today Public Hall, McDonald's Corner Oct. investigation, which is about to take with another large attendance. place, and the police have joined day's feature was the racing upon the forces with the council. In his judg- track in which some of the finishes Temperance Hall, Narrows, Oct. 12, Foresters' Hall, Belleisle Creek, Oct. ment in the Polleys case, recently heard in his court, the stipendiary made some pretty severe strictures tent there were addresses by Mayor Public Hall, Avonmore, Oct. 14. upon the police force in its handling of Walter H. Blodgett and by mayors of Sussex and Studholm, Oct. 15 and criminal business generally, alleging other Massachusetts cities. that one case had been settled for the C. M. B. A. Hall, Barachois, Oct. 18. The results: sum of \$20. Chief of Police Tingley Hall, Shediac, Oct. 19. made a written demand upon the sti-C. M. B. A. Hall, Memramcook, Oct. pendiary for the facts of the case, but third. Best time, 2.181-4. School House, Taylor Village, Oct. the stipendiary paid no attention to his letter. At last night's meeting of the council, Alderman Ross, chairman Hall, Point de Bute, Oct. 22. third. Best time, 2.22 1-2. of the police committee, stated that he Town Hall, Middle Sackville, Oct. 24. had waited upon the stipendiary and Great Shemogue, Oct. 25. Hall, Bayfield, Oct. 26. asked for the facts of the case, in order that the offending officer might Chimes, third. Best time, 2.221-4. McVey's Hall, Central Norton, Oct. be dismissed, but could get no satis-Hall, Smithtown, Oct. 28. faction, and read a letter signed by Union Hall, Fairview, Oct. 29. the chief and all the policemen asking for an investigation of the charge. Temperance Hall, St. Martins, Oct. Here the matter rests, and if the stipendiary follows his usual course he Agricultural Hall, Hillsdale, Nov. will decline to attend any investiga-Garfield Hall, Gondola Point, Nov. 2. Public Hall, Bayswater, Nov. 3. tion held by the council. School House, Silver Falls, Nov. 4. The pipe for the new main to the Bay View Hall, Red Head, Nov. 5. city water works has been laid for a Lake View Hall, Upper Loch Lodistance of 15,650 feet. About 3,000 fet yet remain to be laid. Spinny's Hall, Pennfield, Nov. 8. Some time ago a Chinaman was fined \$50 in the police court for carry-School House, Waweig, Nov. 9. Agricultural Hall, Bay Side, Nov. 10, ing on a laundry business without II Agricultural Hall, Harvey, Nov. 11. cense. It is thought this fine was ex-Agricultural Hall, Blissville, Nov. 12. cessive, and the city council is am-Armstrong's Corner Nov 14 ending the by-law to reduce the fine Agricultural Hall, Westfield, Nov. 15. from \$50 to \$25. Geo. B. Willett, manager of the DIVISION NO. 2. Humphrey clothing store, has received Delegates-W. F. Stephens of Trout word of the death at Annapolis, N. S. River, Quebec, and F. E. Sharp of of his mother. The deceased was about Midland, Kings county. so years of age. School House, St. Jacques, Oct. 10. Mrs. Mingo, one of the oldest resi-School House, Albertine, Oct. 11. dents of Moncton, died yesterday, St. Francis, Oct. 12. aged 83. Deceased had quite a repu-Convent Hall, St. Basil, Oct. 13. tation as a fortune teller. Her hus-L. C. Daigle, dairy superintendent band, who was a colored man, died will accompany delegates and speak some years ago. at above four places. Patron Hall, Salmonhurst, Oct. 14. QUEBEC, Sept. 7 .- Str. Snel went School' House, Foley Brook, Oct. 15. ashore at Isle a Reux, twenty-four

miles below Quebec, last night, while

en route to North Sydney. The Snel

is a collier under charfer by the Nova

School House, Carlingford, Oct. 19. | Scotia Steel and Coal Co.

said that they would be





Jack Canuck-The me in 1897, Mr. Fie for me now. I must If you have not clo go to another tailor

PROTECTION

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Free traders and a iff-for-revenue-only thinking that the on tective tariff is to e ers to increase heir they fail in doing t whatever to them. how the importation free of duty, or at a can injure our hor unless such importa the price of home p to the manufacture your goods as chea manufacturer, why tection ?"

aged 40, formerly of Montague. first offences, \$100 or two months. an extended tour of Europe. niversary of their marriage. with a handsome in nursing in Port Arthur; Rev. A. Mc-Bears the Signature of Char H. Thitten

also a prominent member of local tug-Recent deaths in P. E. Island include Mrs. George Moran of Charlottetown, aged 69; Alexander McIntyre of St. Andrews, aged 53: Elizabeth Harris of Charlottetown, aged 53; Mrs. John Mc-Queen of Charlottetown, aged 72; John Carr of Travellers' Rest, aged 80: Mary Doyle of Charlottetown, aged 76; Geo. Duffy of Charlottetown, aged 14; Lauretta Gillis of Miscouche aged 20. Maland November: colm McPherson of Valleyfield, aged 89. Other deaths include at Fielding Hill, Mass., Isabelle Jardine, formerly of Orwell; at Roxbury, Mass., Mrs. Rudolph McDonald, formerly of Rollo School Bay; at Winnipeg, Grover McLeod, Oct. 10. For late violations of the prohibition act Edward Collins, first offence, has been fined \$200 or four months Sarah Jane Higgins and Wm. Houle. Rev. Charles A. Hardy of Alberton is supplying the Presbyterian church at Matapedia. Mr. Hardy last year won a travelling fellowship from Montreal Presbyterian College. Last winter he attended the Free Church College in Glasgow, Scotland, afterwards making Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bartlett celebrated a few evenings ago by a most enjoyable dance, the twenty-second an-Hall. Those leaving the province of late in clude Mrs. Henry Smith of Charlottetown, on a trip to the Pacific coast Dr. James B. Keir and wife and child and Mrs. Keir's mother. Mrs. (Judge) Davies, on return to Canton City, after a visit to the doctor's parents in Malpeque: Miss Laura Squarebriggs of Summerside, on return to Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. Arthur and son, Herbert, re turning to San Francisco, after a visit to Mrs. Arthur's father, William Toombs, of Noth Rustico; J. S. O'Neill. ond, Nov. 7. Will Collings of Charlottetown, for Winnipeg; Mrs. F. W. Woolnes of North Rustico, for Oakland, Cal., to visit her daughter. Mrs. John A. Mc-Donald, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Woolnes is accompanied by her daugh ter. Mrs. Hammond J. Toombs: Dr Ayers to attend the dental convention in Toronto; Birdie Chappell to engage Lean, president of the American Missionary Society, returning to Cincin Malcolm McLean, of Graham's Road. CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought School House, Dist. No. 7, Drumnond, Oct. 17. School House, Gillisple Sett., Oct. 18.

in 1 minute, the three-que ters 1.311-4 and the mile in 2.021-4. Pherson and Andrews) . .2 2 1 1 RUSSIAN BARKENTINE WRECK-ED. ald) ..... 1 4 2 8 HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 6 .- The RU Baron Gratton, b.g. (Geers).3 2 2 8 sian barkentine Michensen, of Capt. Ditson, from Liverpool cargo of salt for Bathurst, N. B., son) ..... 55 5 ds Time-2.05%, 2.05%, 2.05%, 2.09%, 2.06. west of Louisburg. A heavy ...5 5 5 ds ashore Sunday evening three was raging at the time and the 2.06 class, trotting; purse, \$1,200. (three heats of one mile each), \$250 to water. The sea made a clean bre winner, \$90 to second, \$60 to third, over her, smashing the boats washing everything movable from Cassian, b. g. (Shank) .. .....1 1 2 decks. The crew, consisting of Ferno, br. m. (Benyon) .. .. ....2 2 1 captain, his wife and child; his s Hawthorne, ro. h. (Hudson) ....3 3 4 in-law, and eight men were in McKinley, b. g. (Jolly) .. ... .. 4 4 2 nent danger of being washed off drowned. 2.12 class, pacing; purse, \$1,200. Two hours after the vessel she careened over on her bean and the crew were obliged to the rigging on the weather side ship. In this position they till Monday morning, when th rescued by fishermen who su in taking the captain and crew with much risk to their lives. Capt. Ditson was out of his WORCESTER. Mass., Sept. 7 .- The ing. The Michesen was 450 tons make ter and four years old. To A PATRIOTIC MOTHER were the closest seen here this sea-On the train from Boston son. At the exercises in the grange was a woman who has by her prevented her child from eve ing president of the United She is a Canadian, and had the states for some little ti ing about to become a me 2.16 class, pacing, purse \$300, won preferred the event to take place by Billy; Young Bayard, second; Bella, the British flag, and started home in Sydney. But the journ 2.40 class, trotting, purse \$300, won tiring and the woman in an by Burnham; Affa, second; The Baron, ly weak condition. Upon arriv St. John it was considered 2.26 class, pacing, purse \$300, won her not to go any farther, and by Bill Bailey; Red Oak, second; Jim ingly a coach was procured all was conveyed to the hospital. EATEN HOT OR COLD If you do not care to eat it cold, Eat it hot. **Orange Meat** Can be taken either way. If hot, place in hot oven for a few moments, or serve with warm milk or cream. ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

of production. The of articles of the out of one establish each of them can b A great many fac taken into considera the cost of product there is the interest vested in land, build ery. This remains p whether the machine ation or not. Raw purchased more chea titles than in small expenses of office ma travelling salesmen portion when the ou when the output is . It stands to reaso owing to insufficien eign manufacturers Into this country and market with our hour to such an extent that to run at half their not only injure the men, who will be the ployment, but the pro facturers will be cu any decrease in the sumers. But if by in tective tariff we can manufacturers to dou output they can affor wages of their workr to the consumers and money than they not It is true that a large foreign goods during pression may tempora duction in prices to the the experience of States and Canada u proves that when the are closed down as a competition the foreig usually raise the pri consumers get no ben About thirty years Mason, an American ferring to the effect . prices, said: "If a man makes 100 which he must sell at : of twenty-five cents in on his business and his far better off if he cou 10,000 pans a week at cent each; for he wo former case only \$25, in Not only much here and the second Not only would he ber ers, he would also giv pioyment and wages f additional mechanic he would require addition ing, etc., to be suppli-else. By such interact all persons willing to mantely find steady e good pay. Then each thing to be exchanged ise. The greater the n modifies produced, the things being equal, wi ber of exchanges. Co therefore, to grow with production; and produ crease under a high Ift." Free traders always under a protective sys