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he got there he did his best
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ersonally so much interest-ould start the subscription and his entire savings from a school teacher before he read medicine. If the properly follow suit and bonds at a special town called some time the next ze would be won. "must have accomplished among the farmers before mong the farmers before swell as in his speech, for

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and set the day. Ye've
at, and I'll not gainsay ye

till after that that any why Young Doe had railroad fight, but when it wood it made him more ever, for everybody then building of the railroad good-sized towns spring knew, either, that ud made up their myville route was the o before ever Mei to see the engineer, and ter always looked upon bargain with Gavin as an

bargain with Gavin as an ensention of providence in railroad company. It's say, though, that Young now this either, an was a great success in or he gave his lass and uch a wedding as the valseen before or since. He heir being married right the rails were laid across of then he forced Young enough money to carry his course at one of the olleges, for Gavin was well the dollars.

he dollars, ere is to the story, but it my folks outside the Cor-Valley have ever before sought to change the road to get his wife.

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which they are composed black, white, silver-grey, claret colored, China pink in, in every case powdered ale grey, or black powdertwo ways of making up

two ways of making up sometimes they are made fixed upon No. 12 or 22 to match; sometimes they together with very fine silk a sort of tuyau, through sed a round piping of cotwith drab ribbon about 40 alength; then with a silk to alle the puffs are attached wo centimetres apart, formof five to ten centimetres, the ruche is required small-Sometimes they are made er and brought together so he ruche fuller, ruches are made with No. taffeta ribbon, ruched in a deged with a very small ow ruche of black or white e soie at the edge of a A pretty fashion in trimenadine or barege dresses ruche of white, pink green satin ribbon, always using line de soie for the small borders it.—From The Paris erald.

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directions for being happy
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ondent. "My recipe for hapep in touch with the young. ep in touch with the young, games, be a partner in romp the fastest and turn in the Virginia reel of the go up to the old college and light your pipe and longs, take the children to nd howl with them at the and laugh with them at and cry with them at the heir confident in their love they are not equal to it, re letters, and never stop for yourself."

g Telegraph Line. t telegraph line in the ground and without a break in completed in Australia. It is from Rockhampton, in to Broome, in Western di crosses about two-thirds continent. The total length over 6000 miles.—Philadel-

IN THE WHEKLY SUN.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., Aug 23.—
The remains of the young man, James Moore, who was killed in Goodwin's mill on Thursday have been sent to the home of the deceased, at Conception Bay, Newfoundland, for interment, in accordance with telegraphic instructions received from the young man's slater.

man's sister.

The funeral of the late John Virgil of Waterside took place on Thursday, and was very largely attended. Rev. L. B. Colwell conducted the services. Miss Sara Rogers, daughter of Alex. Rogers, has returned from an extended trip to Halifax and the Bermudas. Mrs. T. B. Moore of Moncton is visiting at the Hill.

ing at the Hill.

The ladies of the Methodist church at Albert gave a garden party and open air concert on the grounds of E. O. Barber on the avening of Wednesday of this week. The sum of \$25 was realized.

Potato rust has struck some of the fields hereabout. At Roshea it is said the crops will be badly damaged.

Mrs A. C. M. Lawson returned today from St .John, where she has been undergoing treatment for an affection

undergoing treatment for an affection of the eyes.

John C. Tingley, an old and well known resident of Hopewell Cape, died at his home there this morning, at the age of 75 years. The deceased was a large farmer and also for many years was proprietor of the marble works at the Cape, now under the management of his son, J. A. Tingley. He leaves a wife, two daughters—Mrs. Morley W. Pye of Salisbury, and Mrs. Herbert Condon of Hopewell Cape—and one son above mentioned.

Mrs. W. R. Stiles and family of Arlington, Mass., who have been visit-

Mrs. W. R. Stiles and family of Ar-lington, Mass., who have been wisit-ing relatives at the Hill, left for their home by this morning's train. The bark W. W. McLauthlin, deal laden, passed down the bay tonight, outward bound.

Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., Sept. 1.-Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., Sept. 1.—
The funeral of the late John C. Tingley of Hopewell Cape, took place yesterday and was very largely attended.
The services were conducted by Rev.
I. B. Colwell, pastor of the Hopewell
Baptist church. The interment was at
the Calkin's cemetery at Lower Cape.
The sch. Wawbeek is having her topsides replanked and a new deck

and stern put in, at the Cape.

Misses Mamie Stewart and Margaret
McGorman left by yesterday's train for Fredericton, to enter the provincial

A large quantity of hay has been housed the last few days, in fine condition. The crop generally is a super-

CHARLOTTE CO.

St. Andrews, Aug. 31.—Alice, a little daughter of Hugh Graham of the Montreal Star, while running through a field near the Alonquin last Sunday tripped, fell, and fractured her right ann. The arm was put in splints by Dr. Barnes, a guest at the hotel. Mrs. Graham with the child went to Boston via the C. P. R. Monday morning, where she will meet, Mr. Graham and secure the necessary surgical aid for the child.

Algonovin cricketers was played on Hegnan's Green last
Saturday afternoon. Notwithstanding
that the Algonquins had been reinforced by St. John's crack cricketer,
H. H. Hansard, the laurels once more
rested with the St. Andrews boys.
First innnings, Algonquins 4 runs;
second innings 28. St. Andrews, first second innings 28. St. Andrews, first innings, 24 runs, second 43 and five wickets to fall. H. H. Hanserd of St. John and J. A. Walthen of New York bowlers for the Algonquins; Dr. Hewes and E. B. Conkley for St. An-

drews.

The railway station platform presented a very animated and picturesque scene yesterday evening, covered as it was by groups of the fair guests of the Algonquin, their male escorts and friends in the town who came to see them off. There was much hurrying to and fro, getting baggage checked, hand shaking, embracing and osculating on the part of the ladies. Station Master Manzer, though hard pressed, was equal to the occasion, getting through his work in good getting through his work in good

time.

Rev. Alexander T. Bowser, of Wilmington, Delaware, preached at morning service in Greenock church Sunday last. The reverend gentleman,
who is a New Brunswicker, is a fluent
reader and forcible speaker. Rev. A.
W. Mahon, the pastor, preached at
evening diet of worship.
Grand Manan, Aug. 31.—Rev. David.
Patterson, pastor of the F. C. Baptist
church at Campobello, supplied Rev.
W. H. Perry's pulpit here on the 29th
that, while Rev. Mr. Perry filled his
at Campobello.

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Mrs. G. H. Perry, while of Capt. G.
H. Perry of St. John, is visiting at the
Rev. W. H. Perry's, Grand Harbor.
Patrick Dooley of Woodward's Cove
was recently convicted of his third
violation of the Canada Temperance
Act, and was sentenced to sixty days
in the county jail by Justice E. Dag-

now in the field for the office are W. A. Fraser of Woodward's Cove and Charles Dixon of North Head. Much sympathy is expressed for E. A. Calder, who is the present incumbent of the office, as he has a large femily.

Officials of the United States treasury department have some down on the boats and vessels taking fresh herrings from Grand Manan into Eastport and Lubec without the payment of the duty of one-half cent per pound on all fresh fish paught in foreign waters. These two towns have always enjoyed immunity from the payment of duties on the Iresh herrings imported for the manufacture payment of duties on the Iresh herrings imported for the manufacture
of santines and for smoking and pickling purposes, while vessels getting
their cargoes here at the same thine,
but taking them to Millbridge, Jonesport, Gloucester and Boston, have had
to pay duty on all their fish. If the
United States customs officials enforce
the law and collect the duties on fresh
fish taken in Canadian waters, it will
result in a large amount of money,
otherwise coming to this island for
the purchase of fresh, herrings, being

ed herring trade with the neighboring republic, as an immense quantity of the large herrings going from were are smoked in Maine and takes the place of the product of our smoke houses on the market.

J. W. Wooster of Seal Cove, while driving ito North Head on the 30th, was thrown from his road cart and had his shoulder broken. His horse

Bristol, Carleton Co., Sept. 1.—The Baptists held a successful tea meeting on the 26th uit., towards finishing of erection.

Dr. Churchill has a well equipped

drug store here.

Dr. Atkinson is having excellent results in treating typhoid fever on the Voodbridge system.

Douglas Schriever of Florenceville is a guest at Sanford Estabrooks.

are able to be about again after their ong illness.
William Rogers is building a cottage The Foresters of Bath held their annual plenic today. Judge Wedderburn delivered an oration on the principles and aims of the order.

Charles Bell and James Boyer

Sussey, Aug. 31.—The Roman Cathosic picnic is being held on the sheriff's grounds. At early morning the weather indications were such as to cause its promoters some uneasiness. However, as the morning wore on the sun broke through the fog and shone with August-like intensity, and soon a break was made for the grounds, headed by the Sussex Citizens' band, where complete preparations had been KINGS CO. where complete preparations had been made on a large scale. Tents cov-ered with leafy branches for the use of tables on which all sorts of eatables were placed; tents for the use of ice cream; tents for the healthful Manola and other drinks made by the Manois and other drinks made by the Sussex Mineral Spring Co., and another for the bandsmen and the tripping of the light fantastic, the latter densely packed by the youths present. Other games and sports had not been overlooked, which no doubt will been overlooked, which no doubt wall be quite freely indulged in till long after nightfall, a great many strangers being present, amongst them being the Rev. Fr. Belliveau, formerly P. P. for Sussex, but now stationed within a few miles of Shellac, and Rev. Fr.

for Sussex, but now stationed within a few miles of Sheliac, and Rev. Fr. Byrne, P. P. ef Norton.

The boys of the town gave Adam McPherson and his bride the customary charivari last evening. The lights from the burning far barrels shot up in the air with great brilliancy, causing the engineer of the 8.30 pdm. train, then at the station, to suppose that a fire had broken out in some of the buildings, who at once opened the throttle of his engine, giving alarm to the people, who were soon running in large numbers in the direction of the fire. The bell in the building of the Sussex fire department joined in ringing, and soon the engine and other apparatus followed with the greatest promputude, to find their services were not required. The affair, using the ordinary parlance, was a self, yet it had the effect of showing the rate-payers and people that the fire laddles were at all times ready for emergencies.

Sussex, Sept. 1—The Ryan-Mc-Nichol case came up before Judge Barker in chambers yesterday, and and on motion of J. M. McIntyre the hearing was adjourned until 10th of September. In case the minute of dearee is not settled on that date the terms of appeal will be arranged.

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Sursex, Sept. 2.—The trustices and friends of school district No. 1 had a very pleasing demonstration at Upper Corner yesterday afternoon, the event being the raising of a new and costly flag on the flag pole put in place near their school house last spring. The attendance was quite large. The proceedings opened by the children of the school singing the well brown some Relies the Plan during children of the school singing the well known song. Raise the Flag. during which time the flag was run up in its place. C. D. Strong, teacher, then introduced Geo. W. Fowler, M. P. P., who made a speech suitable to the occasion, and was loudly cheered at its close. The children followed him in singing the Red, White and Blue very effectively. Rev. Mr. Hubly, rector of the R. E. church, who at all times takes the deepest interest in the school, as well as in educational matters generally, also spoke in a manner well calculated to inspire both parents, and teachers. Inspector Steeves, who is justly praised for the faithful performance of his duties, made an excellent speech and spoke at some length, giving excellent advice. He was followed by Trustees C. W. J. Upham and Charles W. Stock-W. J. Upham and Charles W. Stock-ton in neat speeches.

James T. Kürk left this afternoon

for the west. At Sherbrooke he will be joined by Captain A. McLeod, who be joined by Captain A. McLeod, who is on his way to the Kliondyke to look over the ground and make arrangements with Col. Domville, M. P.
The net receipts of Rev. Father Savage's pionic, held on Tuesday, is in the vicinity of \$400, a very satisfactory sum.

he vicinity of 100, a cory sum.

Rev. Mr. Smithers' picnic, held at Waterford yesterday, was a great success. The attendance was unusually large and the net receipts about \$220, which goes to show that Mr. Smithers is well supported.

Richibucto, Sept. 1.—The story being published in the various papers within the past few days concerning a robbery committed by masked men on Alvin Graham, a crippled book agent, last Saturday night a few miles above last Saturday night a few miles above here, is a hoax, although Graham is anxious for the public to believe that he has been robbed. Graham and two female friends came down from up river on Saturday morning to Kingston and spent the forenoon there. Graham exhibited some money to several parties there, and the amount is said to be under one hundred dollars. eral parties there, and the amount is said to be under one hundred dollars. In the afternoon they drove down here, and Graham repeated the same operation of showing his money, and stated that he had heard in Kingston that an attempt would be made that night to rob him. This does not ap-pear to have disturbed him, for in-stead of starting for home in good time he and his friends remained in

down until after dark before taking their doparture. The place where he claimed to have been robbed is only a short distance above Kingston and not a locality where any one would at-tempt such an act. Graham gave no a locality where any one would attempt such an act. Graham gave no alarm, but drove back to Kingsten, where he related his encounter with the highwaymen, and then started over the same road again for home, the party being apparently in good spirits. The mail stage for Harcourt passed over the same road shortly ahead of Graham, and the driver reports seeing nobody nor hearing anything unusual. The Mill Creek road is not the one where Malony, the commercial man, was fired at during the summer that Buck and Jim were doing the province. That was on the Buctouche road, where there are thick woods and nobody living near, making a very suitable place for holding up travellers. The next time Graham wants to be robbed he should select a more likely locality.

more likely locality.

Diphtheria has broken out at Buctouche, and one death is reported.

Bicycle agents here are offering the same grade of wheels at a reduction of twenty dollars less than a couple

of twenty dollars less than a couple of months ago.

Rev. Mr. Falconer lectured on Australia in the Temperance hall on Monday evening. He has resided in that country thirty-eight years, and will return there shortly.

J. & T. Jardine's barks Sagona and

plonicked at the Richibusto cape on Saturday—The R. C. congregation at Kingston and the Presbyterian congregation at Kouchibouguac are holding their annual picnics today.

Messra Barnes and Leger, M. P.'s, and other politicians from the southern end of the county were in town yesterday consulting with the new liberal party about the way Mr. Blair has used them in connection with the

liberal party about the way Mr. Blair has used them in connection with the patronage of the county, which is now in the hands of tories. It was decided to join the old liberal standard bearers and oppose the new party known as the Blairites.

The search for smuggled whiskey is still going on at Kingston, a number of private houses being gone through yesterday. The cargo amounted to two hundred and fifty cases and ten casks. The schooner which brought them into port is expected here every day, and will be seized on her arrival. The citizens have learned this week that two detectives working on this smuggling business have been in town smuggling business have been in town for several wekes past, one posing as a toruist and the other plying a trade.

QUEENS CO. Hampstead, Queens Co., Aug. 31.— The farmers have finished haying on their highlands and report their crops to be over double as much as last.

The rust has struck the potatoes and they are rotting a good deal. Buck-wheat looks well and blds fair to be a good crop unless hurt by frost.

Ray, George W. Foster was too sick to preach Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Frances Palmer is very low.

Miss Allice Carpenter of the States is the guest of Mrs. Royal W. Ferguson. Most of the summer visitors have left here.

Petersville Church, Queens Co., Aug. 30.—During the lest few fine days they farmers of this section have made rapid progress in the storing of their

The school this term is in charge of Miss Lucy Young of Fredericton.

Hamilton Mountain, Queens Co., Aug. 31.—The people of the Free Christian Baptist church of Hamilton Mountain held a ple and basket social on the 26th, when \$18.50 was raised for repairs on the church.

The school respond on the 30th inst., Miss Fiorence I. Black of Lakeville, Queens Co., in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Breadon are receiving congratulations upon the ar-

ness. There are five cases entered for trial. The counsel engaged are J. McAllister. A. A. Stockton, Q. C., M. P. P., J. C. Barberle, F. H. McLatchey, A. F. Mott, M. P. P., and John Mont; gomery. Mr. Fry is the stenographer. A young carboo was raptural this afternoon, and it is the intention of the gentlemen attending court here to send it to the Horticultural Association at St. John as a souvenir of this circuit court, and it is to be mamed breult court, and it is to be una

SUNBURY CO.

SUNBURY CO. Aug. 31—
fohn McKay, a farmer of Lakeville'
Corner, had a flock of turkeys killed
by eating potato bugs that had been
poisoned with Paris green.
It is asserted that McGowan's wharf
turnishes these days from the back
country of Sheffield more green corn,
country of Sheffield more green

Harry A. Bridges is home from Bos-ton, spending a few weeks' vacations with his parents in Sheffield.

Mansfield London of Maquapit Lake, while attending the steamboat at the wharf today, had his horse's leg cut on the barbed wire fence enclosing. McGowan's premises.

Doom up to this time.

The potato crop is likely to be damaged by the rust, twing to unfavorable weather, hay will be of an inferior quality, but rather more of it than last year's cut. Miss Annie Spence of St. John is visiting friends here. Dr. Philip Cox returned to his school in Chatham last week. Miss Mary Duffy of Fredericton, Miss Theresa Duffy of St. last week. Miss mary Duffy of St.
John and Miss Helena Duffy of Boston, with Mrs. C. E. Duffy, spent
Thursday on the old homestead here.

VICTORIA CO. Andover, Victoria Co., Aug. 31.—The crop outlook throughout the county is not as encouraging as might be desired. All the latter part of the haying season has been so rainy that there has been difficulty in curing hay and much is of poor quality. In quantity, however, hay is not much below the average.

they, however, hay is not much below the average.

North, in Madawaska, the season has been still more difficult. Potatoes have been rusting and consequently rotting to a great extent, and that crop will not be targe. Over the line in Maine, near Fort Fairfield, some digging is being done and the early market is now being supplied there at the rate of \$1.50 per barrel and slightly higher. The rot there is not yet at its worse, yet equals a third at yet at its worse, yet equals a third at least of the crop. The wet weather has resulted in much rust on beans

has resulted in much rust on beans and wheat, and some smutt is noticed on the oats.

About Grand Falls and above, down over the Gillespie settlements and the Grand Falls pontage, frost has done great damage. In these districts buckwheat has been everywhere destroyed, oats slightly touched and corn and potatoes frozen. The buckwheat is now being cut and will be but half a crop, which will be especially hard on the French districts. The lower part of Victoria Co. and below has escaped

of Victoria. Co. and below has escaped with but slight injury.

The fall in lumber prices will interest the upper St. John to a great extent. Throughout the summer an unprecedented amount has been shipped and all mills have been run at full capacity. The C. P. R. has carried an enormous amount over its Grand Falls branch, and in the case of the Stevens mill at Salmon River was unable to fill the demand for cars. The Murchies of Edmunston will continue

Murchies of Edmunston will confinue to ship by rail on account of storing the lumber below for shipment.

A decided change has occurred in in the manner of distributing the mails between Woodstock and Edmails between Woodstock and Edmunston. Hitherto a daily stage has been run from Woodstock to Andover and from there to Grand Falls, and morth of there to Edmunston, in all a distance of 120 miles. This stage line passed through the districts away from the railway, varying in distances difteen miles and less from the track. Post Office Inspector Colter is now inspecting the old route, and the change takes place tomorrow. By the new arrangement the mails will be carried up and down from points touthel by the railway. Hillandale office will be served from Andover and Bairdsville from River du Chute, each with a tri-weekly mail. The two last named places will have difficulty in getting their mails during spring and fall at times of running ice and high water, as mails must

average.

The potatoes are being affected by munstpn the new method may be an rust, and the crop will be almost a together that failure.

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Hamilton Mountain, Queens Co., Aug. 31.—The people of the Free Christian Baptist churth of Hamilton Mountain held a ple and basket social on the 26th, when \$18.50 was raised for fail to new method may be an improvement, but below it is difficult to see where the advantage lies.

Unider the management of John Stuart of Andover a telephone line is being constructed from Perth to Plaster Rock, the terminus of the T. V. R. Hopes are entertained of its future extension on up the Tobique. Connection will be made at Fort Fairfall by a line form Perth

field by a line from Perth. The marriage of Miss Maggie Tib-bits of this village to Frank Tinker of Presque Ise, Me., is announced to take place in Trinity church tomor-

receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a young son.

Rev. H. A. Bunnell, Free Christian Baptist of Round Hill, is to remain on this circuit and Brown's Flat another year.

RESTIGOUCHE CO.

Dalhousie, N. B., Aug. 31.—The first circuit court under the new act was opened this morning by Judge Vanwart. There was no criminal business. There are five cases entered for trial. The counsel engaged are J.

\$350. The upper flat will be used for offices.

A two story building of good size, designed for a restaurant and lunch room, is being built near the Perth station by Sami. Lovely.

Mr. Gillies, lay reader of the Church of England, who has made many friends in the parish during his services here for the three months past, left yesterday for New York, where he will take a post graduate course.

A new county lodge of the Orange order is being formed in Andover. Ch. Hopkins has been elected county master.

WESTMORIAND CO.

Moncton, Sept. 1.—The charge of perjury preferred against John B. Foster, in connection with evidence given in a criminal action against a man named Cook, who was committed for trial on a charge of fraud in a horse trade, has been dismissed by the Dorchester magistrate, who heard the evidence.

The Westmorfand county victuallers' convention is holding meetings in various parts of the county for the purpose of organizing. The meat meet-

purpose of organizing. The next meeting will be held in Sackville on Monday next.

There is some value in printer's link

on the barbed wire tence enclosing McGowan's premises.

Maugerville, Sunbury Co., Aug. 30.—
Rev. Father Lynch held interesting services in connection with the Redemptodist mission in the Caffiolic church on the closing days of last week, whilch were well attended.

The Mitchell boom was closed down on Saturday for a few days, or until the scattering lumber is run in from the Douglass boom, which will be closed for the season this week. It will take about two weeks to finish rafting. As all the lumber is within the boom limits, there will be no fall rafting to do this year and the river will be clear of lumber by the end of the mouth. About 27,200 paints have been rafted at the Mitchell boom, and over 32,300 joints at the Douglass

for \$2,00 was received and accepted. Thus a saving of \$200 is effected and the money is kept in the town.

Duncan Stevenson, a constable, and James Gould have been committed for trial on a charge of conspiring to defrand a man named Budd of a horse. The evidence goes to show that Gould let one Taylor have a horse, which Taylor traded with Budd. Then Gould got out a search warrant, under which Stevenson as constable took the horse away from Budd, but no proper return of the papers were made to the magistrate who issued them, and Budd brought proceedings afleging conspiracy to defraud him. Stevenson and Gould were brought before Stipendiary Magistrate Kay, with the result stated. or \$2,950 was received and sec

Fredericton Junction, Aug. 30.—The people who are anxiously looking forward to the erection of a jubilee memorial church at Fredericton Junction in the near future, for the use of the Church of England residents, and the public generally, have cause to congratulate themselves upon the result of their first picnic, which was held on the 26th inst. for the purpose

held on the 26th inst., for the purpose of increasing the building rund.

Between 300 and 400 people gave their very generous patronage, and the committee of management has every reason to be satisfied that their efforts to please were duly appreciat-

Upwards of \$230 were realized, which will leave a good sum, after defraying all expenses, with which to augment the building fund.

the building fund.

Fredericton, Aug. 2.—A number of the creditors of a local government official, who enjoyed a salary of about \$600 a year, and who has been absent from the city for the past few days, are getting anxious as to his where-abouts. It is rumored that he has gone to the Northwest with the intention of remaining there. Several creditors had him on the limits, and of course they will have his bondsmen to look

Fredericton, Sept. 1.—The Brooklyn Eagle excursionists arrived here by David Weston at 4.30 o'clock. They were received by a committee consisting of Mayor Vanwart, Wm. Lemont, president of the board of trade; C. Fred Chestput, chairman of the Tourist association; J. H. Crockett, editor of the Gleaner; American consular agent Sharkey and John Black, M. P. P. These gentlemen had barouches in waiting, and other public spirited citizens provided buggles, so that the visitors immediately upon their arrival were taken in hand and given a drive about the division of the consultant of the rival were taken in hand and given a drive about the city. Wilmot park, the university, parliament buildings, and other places of interest were visited. The excursionists were much impressed with the city as they saw it, and showed their great appreciation of the attention accorded them, They had a magnificent day of it on the river, and were thoroughly impressed with the grandeur of the St. John.

Frank L. Cooper, an enterprising and popular young Fredericton carriage manufacturer, was married at Kansas City today. His bride is a daughter of D. G. Griese, a prominent lumberman of that city. They will are umberman of that city. They will ar-ive in Fredericton about Sept. 16. Miss Ida McLeod, B. A., daughter of

Acada Ladles' college, Wolfville, N. S. She assumed her position at the opening of college today.

A wedding in which many Fredericton people are interested, and unite in wishes for the life-long prosperity and happines of which all join, was that of today at Kingston, Ont., when Miss Kathleen Gordon, the charming and popular daughter of Col. Gordon, recently promoted to Montreal from this cently promoted to Montreal from this city, was married to Arthur Cunningham, a wealthy and riding young barrister.

Matthew Tennant of the prosperous dry goods firm of Tennant, Davies & Clarke was united in marriage this morning at ten o'clock to Miss Helen Ogilvie. 'The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's father, Alex Cglivie, a well known citizen of Lower Tilley, Victoria county. The happy couple will spend the next two weeks in visiting up-river points, and will, upon returning to this city, make their home at the residence corner of Charlotte and Northumberland streets, which has been specially prepared for their reception. Miss Ogilvie is well and favorably known in Fredericton, where her champing manner and kindly disposition made many friends. M. Tennant is one of the city's best known, most progressive and thoroughly reliable merchants and citizens. All citizens will heartify congratulate him, and mite their wishes for his and Mrs. Tennant's continued happiness and prosperity. Matthew Tennant of the prosperou appiness and prosperity.

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In Puerto Rico recently a candidate who had reached the age of 55 years without taking his bachelor's degree dropped dead when the examiners told him he had passed the first part of the

Signor Nicolini's health has improved enough for Adelina Patti to begin enertaining again at Craig-y-Nos. She has now the Prince and Princess of Monaco and Mr. Isidor de Lara, the composer, as her guests.

Klondyke reports were not believed in England at first, and the newspa-pers for a week spoke of the alleged discoveries in Alaska. They changed at once to "the gold fields in Canada" when they became convinced of the truth.

> NOT FOR YOUR MONEY But for Humanity Sake.

A Minister of the Gospel, having suffer over 15 years with Nervous Weaknes, has at last obtained a complete cue particulars of which will gladly be see of charge to any man similarly affice

The confidence of the multitude of anxious but silent sufferers is carnestly requested and to every sincere inquirer will be mailed in a plain scaled letter honest advice and such information as will surely lead to a perfect cure. No charge whatever is made for this service, my sole aim being to benefit my tellow-men. Address with stamp: REV. A. H. MACPARLANE, Franktown, On:

A SAMPER IN ADVANCE.

coted and (Amherst Press.)

The facts of s.listle deal between the department of sellways and A. E. Killiam have as to show have a with Budd. In warrant, constable Budd, but Killiam's farm in the parish of the transaction have already been given in the course of the despatches. The Intercolonial railway runs through Mr. Killam's farm in the parish of Moncton, and in going from one part to the other it is necessary to cross the rails. As a matter of personal convenience Mr. Killam had a bridge built so that his cattle could be driven to and from their pasture with safety. The department at Moncton safety. The department at Moncton made a report on this structure and in most unmistakable tones condemn-ed it and warned Mr. Killam that ed it and warned Mr. Killam that should any accident occur through the use of the bridge he would have no recourse to the railway. In spite of this Mr. Killam continued to use the bridge and in Jul., 1894, he predicted fall of the bridge occurred and two cows were killed outright, two seriously injured and another slightly bruised. At this time Mr. Killam was a conservative. The member for the county was appealed to for the use of his influence to secure the payment of the cows. Acto secure the payment of the cows. According to Mr. Killam's presentment cording to Mr. Killam's presentment he was certainly entitled to compensation, but the letters which passed between him and the thief engineer, copies of which are on record in the offices, scouted the idea of any justice in the claims, and the minister of railways flatly refused to pay it. Then Mr. Killam soured on the party. Though he was rated in the biographical journals as a conservative, he resigned his seat in the local house in August, 1895, to contest the by election agianst Mr. Powell. He evidently tion agianst Mr. Powell. He evidently concluded that claim was no good with the conservatives and it would be no worse with the liberals, and perhaps better. His cast was a lucky one. Within the past few months his claim for the dead cows went through with neatness and dispatch and Mr. Killam was paid \$140 apiece for them or in all \$560. In addition to this he has a position worth \$150 per month and has two of his sons in the pay of

This transcation is utterly defence-less. It is a clear case of handing over the people's money without getting fair value and without any more ne-cessity than that of political exigency.

REV. MR. GAETZ.

(Montreal Star.)

The Rev. Leonard Gaetz, who was some twenty years ago pastor of what was then known as the Great St. James street Methodist church, arrived on the steamship Labrador on Sunday morning, and though reluctant to do so, so soon after a rough passage, pranched in St. James Methodist church Sunday evening to a large congregation.

The Rev. Mr. Gaetz, it will be remembered, was one of the most popular pastors that St. James Methodis church ever had, the carmestness will which he filled his offices of pastor being remembered by the members.

went to Red Deer, some one hundred miles north of Calgary, where he en-gaged in ranching, and about a year and a half ago his health was so much restored that he again accepted a Methodist charge in Brandon, Man., leaving his ranch in charge of his

Mr. Gaetz has spent the summe Switzerland, England and Scott and returns to Canada much impri in health. He was cordially welco by his old church friends.

TO THE VEYTERANS OF 1847

Who Enrolled in Gough's Cold Water Army in St. John.

All people now living who were en

All people now living who were enrolled in John B. Gough's cold water army, organized in St. John in 1847, are requested to report by card or letter to W. J. Gates, grand superintendent of Y. P. work for Nova Scotia (box 193, Halifax), or to Mrs. Forbes, general superintendent Y. P. W. for New Brunswick, at Moncton, in order that they may be reported at the grand division jubilee to be held in St. John in October in the old Mechanics' institute, the building where this grand army work was commenced by the world-famed Gough.

Some at least of the older readers of the Sun will remember the sensation caused when in 1847 one thousand of the girls and boys of that period marched through the streets and circled round King square with banners flying to the breeze. Sir Leonard Tilley, then a young man, was one of the leaders of the movement, and Mr. Keans and other noble men and women aided in the good work. W. J. Gates, who signed the pledge at the same time as the others, now holds the second highest office in the National Division, Some of Temperance, of North America, that of most worthly associate. of North America, that of most worthy associate.
Following is a copy of the pledge taken by the members of the Cold Water Army:

This youthful hand the pledge now sign To drink no brandy, gin or wine: No whiskey, cider, ale or beer, Shall pass our lips, we promise here.

We'll be a firm, united hand, To drive intemperance from the land, So here we pladge perpetual hate To all that can intocicate.

FROM AN EXPERT

Mrs. Peckhen—If women can remain in their seats between the acts I don't see why men can't.

Mr. Peckhen—If you were to go out with the men, my dear, you would see why they can't.

PABLE OF THE DOG.

Once upon a time a dog had a tin can tied to his tail.

"Alas!" exclaimed the unhappy heast, when he could run no further, "what a curse is life! Yet death has no charms for such an I. A dead dog is the wurst ever!"

This fable teaches that the pessimist is the creature of environment as well as temperament; of the objective fact as well as the subjective illusion.—Detroit Journal.