s of the World. OPY FREE.

M

ry, the admission to which will rate. ad, running in all directions gers of many colored flags. t is to give the rink an unsphere of galety. The des have been most efficie d by Charles W. Taylor. nagement have kept in view ort and convenience of spec-carrying out the arrangements reat show. The names of the ere are just two boxes left. more are expected hourly. le list of events will be more ed. Out of 75 classes only a nain to be filled. The horse abled in a large tent outside . They will be led in through rway, which has been cut irpose, and continuously parng the progress of the show. tervals between the parading nt classes music will be furn one of the leading bands of

g exhibitors are not required their horses during the show. take them out and drive them city. All who wish to exir horses before the show be allowed free access to the show promises to surpass

tations and it is hoped that e the way for an annual display. n to the right of the entrance nk is to be fitted up for the of refreshments during he lighting facilities will be and the show at night will hing novel in its way. WISTED PROVERBS

Mary MacLane's New Book. loes charity begin?" said I. the cup and the lir," said iend Annabel Lee. ges many a mickle make?"

tude of sins," said my friend too many cooks spoil?" said said my friend Annabel Lee.

does conscience make cow-

n and fools" said my friend it that has no turning?" omach," said my friend An-

of?" said I.

pes money make?" said I. wind," said my friend Anna

there many a slip?" said L ngels fear to tread," said my

Annabel Lee sharper than a serpent's said my friend Annabel

nakes the mare go?" said L and his money," said my Annabel Lee

hould they do who live in lown the blinds," said my

E BOYHOOD FRIEND. Philadelphia Ledger.) of the Old Dominion Gov, of Virginia, met an old on the train. They had not

years. Mr. Montague was a for governor and the other ountry lawyer with a smal can I do for you when I'm ?" said the candidate as he arm around his friend. "What

for you, old boy? what you have done now." eplied the lawyer.
what's that?" said the oth-

y put your arm around me me 'old boy.' That's all I vas the reply of the true friend d days.

MERICAN AMUSEMENT: -Now that you have made ion-I shall retire, and amuse elling people what a burder s, and how happy I was when or.-New York Weekly, Crimsonbeak-Dinner's ready

onbeak-Wait till I chang mind taking them off. John! ot a duck to carve.—Yonkers

d's Phosphodine, The Great English Emedy, is an old, well estab-lished and reliable proparation. Has been prescribed and used over 40 years. All drug-gists in the Dominion of Canada sell and recommend as being the only medicine of

## CHARGES OF

One Case of III-Treatment Followed by Death Admitted.

Others Strongly Denied — The Enquiry Postponed.

1 ++

morning at 11 o'clock at the local government headquarters an investigation into the complaints of ill-treatment of certain inmates of the Provincial Lun-atic Asylum recently made against some of the keepers of that institution, Dr. James Travers, acting superin-tendent of the asylum, and a number of the attendants and keepers employ-ed at the institution were present as

The first matter to which the premier gave his attention was that of Michael Sullivan, an inmate of the asylum, who died as a result of injuries alleged to have been inflicted by his attend-Dr. James Travers, acting superin-

tendent of the asylum, was first examined. He said that he had in the asylum a man by the name of Michael Sullivan, who was troubled with prim-ary dementia. He came in about four months ago. He had always shown a desire to escape. On Saturday the 22nd day of August, he made an attempt to get away but was captured at the gate. Dr. Travis said that he was later informed that the man had been ill-treated while being retaken. He went to the ward and examined the man and found him in a bad condition. He had an abrasion on his chin, but at the time he did not think that it was due to the violence of the attendants.

Dr. Travers said that the matter had not been called to the attention of the asylum commissioners, as he deemed it was not one of which they should be notified. The attendant charged with the ill-treatment was later discharged. Premier Tweedie—"Did you not un-derstand it was your duty to report the Dr. Travers-"I did not think the case

required it.' Premier Tweedle—"The attendant hould not have been dismissed till you had placed the matter before the comdisposed of in such an off-hand way can readily see what little con-

Dr. Travers, continuing his testimony, said that the attendant guilty of the cruel conduct was Charles Adams, an Englishman, who had been employed at the asylum for about seven years. During that time Dr. Travers had been at the asylum, few cases of ill-treatment had come to his notice.

Patrick Tole, clerk of the asylum, was

next examined. He has been 19 years at the institution. He remembered the 22nd of August, when the inmate, Sullivan, was assaulted. He asked Frank O'Brien, one of the attendants, what he knew about it. O'Brien replied that er ye kape still the sooner well get he had seen another attendant abus- it."—Philadelphia Press. he had seen another attendant abus-Sullivan and found a slight abrasion on the chin. He saw no other marks. The man did not seem at all injured. Sullivan had always been in a delicate state of health. During his employment at the asylum only two cases of come now! I tried to sell it to a poledge. Of recent years nothing like that had occurred. He said he had a pretty fair knowledge of what was go-

ing on every day at the asylum, and believed that attendants treated the patients well. Thomas Young, another attendant at the asylum, said that he came to this ountry from Ireland about the first of April. He had charge of the man Sullivan. On the 22nd of August all the patients were taken out for exercise on the grounds. The cry was raised that a man had escaped. At the front gate he caught Sullivan. Attendant Adams ran up and struck Sulli-van a blow. There was absolutely no necessity for such treatment. He tried to stop Adams from striking Sullivan and finally succeeded. The workmen who were laying the street railway saw

what occurred. Sullivan did not apbe badly hurt. He made complaint to Dr. Travers and Adams was discharged. He had never before seen and ill-treatment. He thought Adams' ill-treatment of the inmate was due to

The premier then began inquiry into the case of John Northrup, said to have died as the consequence of ill-treat-

Dr. Travers was again called. He said that Northrup was brought to the asylum on the 1st of July last suffering from epileptic mania. It affected this man by causing him to wander from home and to be exceptionally subject to delusions. He saw him at the time his death. He died after eight o'clock at night on Sept. 4th, from epileptic exhaustion. He never knew of his being badly treated. He eing a slight injury on his face, but it was so slight that he had almost forgotten it. He did not see the remains after death. He was buried by his friends. He never knew of his hurting himself. John Woodland was

the attendant of his ward. Thomas Wilson, night attendant at singing: Thomas wilson, night attendant at the asylum, said he had been engaged at the asylum since 1898. John North-rup the inmate who died of alleged ill-treatment was in his ward. He remembered the time of his death, Did not notice any marks on his face. He found him on the floor along side of his bed in a state of semi-co ness. Apparently he had fallen out of bed. He never knew of Northrup re-ceiving ill-treatment at the hands of

anyone while in the asylum. Timothy Woodland, night watchman side of the wards, knew the man Northrup by sight. At eleven o'clock every night he makes a visitation of all the wards. He found Northrup beween four and five o'clock on that ight. He was in a deep sleep and vidently had had a seizure. Did not ee marks on his face. He explained

that a man having an epileptic sezure might receive injuries in falling. John Woodland, the attendant, who particularly had charge of Northrup, said that he was troubled with epileptic fits, but was otherwise quiet and inoffensive. He is the day attendant. On the morning after Northrup was found, he noticed the man in state of stupor. He had four or five fits during the day. He found an abrasion on his cheek. Northrup would not eat his breakfast that day. He remained in a stupor all day, and on the following morning died. He laid him out after death and saw no marks of violence on him, except the one on his cheek, which, he thought, was occa-sioned by his falling in a fit. On the second day after he was put in the coffin a bruise was discovered on his face which was evidently done by the pressure of the lid on the coffin Northrup was not a troublesome per-

asylum for the last five weeks, knew the man Northrup. He had charge of a portion of the ward in which Northrup was kept. On the morning of September 3rd he saw him in a stupor and he had a scratch on his face. He saw him after death with the scratch on his face which had somehat deep- Hill. ened. treated. Northrup had never been ill-

The premier at this stage adjourned

reference to the treatment of patients at the asylum and other matters connected with the general management of the asylum, while the present inquiry was pending. He wanted every-thing cleared up.

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE. R. D. Beals of Rutland, Vt., has the boot worn by his brother, the late was known as "the good calfskin boot" by people of that time and was

years old. "Strange how medical authorities differ. Now, Dr. Kutz, for instance, favors automobiling, while Dr. Polus strongly opposes it." "That's not strange. Dr. Kutz is a surgeon, and

Dr. Polus is not."-Philadelphia Ledg-

"Isn't it possible for you to go to college without having to play poker, spend money, and raise the devil generally?" The Son-"But, governor, thought you wanted me to take the regular academic course."—Life.

Mr. Waldo-Cecil—"He had a barre ney!" Edith Waldo-Cecil is he all right socially?" Mr. Waldo Cecil-"Oh, yes; he hasn't the least

idea how he got it!"-Puck. "Yes," said the alderman who was doing a second term, "I believe in holding up our home industries." "For how much?" queried the newly-elected member, who was a seeker after the truth.—Chicago Daily News. "I don't want to be too easily won,"

she said. "Naturally," he conceded.
"So, if I say 'no' now," she went on anxiously, "you won't get mad about it and never ask me again, will you?" Chicago Evening Post.
Patsy—"Mon, wwon't yer

candy now?" Mrs. Casey-"Didn't o tell ye of wouldn' give yo anny at all if ye didn't kape still? Patsy but—" Mrs. Casey—"Well, tl " Mrs. Casey-"Well, the longten sold for junk?" nearly so often as junk is sold for bric-a-brac."—Judge: d', Editor—"This stuff isn't poetry! It's the worst rot I even saw!'

ill-treatment had come to his know-pular song house and they wouldn' ledge. Of recent years nothing like take it!"—Puck. Miss Nuritch-"Yes, indeed, he was so attentive to me, and he's a noble man, too," Miss Question-"May Outwit met him too, and she declares he's an actor." Miss Nutritch.—"Not admiral of the Swiss navy." Mother-"I wonder what makes that

dog afraid of me? He always be haves as if he thought I was go ' Little daughter-"I expect he's seen you whipping me."
Paddle your own cance, but don't rock the boat-Denver Post,

BULGARIA'S UL/TIMATUM.

Report That She Orders Turkey Withdraw.

SOFIA, Sept. 25.—Sensational rumors are current here that Bulgaria has sent an ultimatum to Turkey announce ing that unless satisfactory assurances are received before noon today that the Ottoman troops will be withdrawn excitement and not anger.

This comprised all the evidence takwill forthwith mobilize her whole army immediately from the frontier Bulgaria en in reference to the ill-treatment of the reports, however, are categorically denied at the foreign office here, which declares that no such ultimatum ha been sent out. The officials add that the situation is unchanged.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Thursday, Sep. 24.—The porte has expressed a wish for the withdrawal of the American warships now off Beirut, so the settle ment of the questions pending between the United States and Turkey can be proceeded with. It is thought here that the United States will not consent to withdraw her ships. Minister Leishan has arranged for a conference with the foreign minister. Tewfik Pasha, today. Official circles take a calmer view of the Balkan situation and advices from Bulgaria point to a

elaxation of the tension. "O, PROMISE ME!"

Mr. Thirdfloor-What's that girl Boy-"O, Promise Me," sir. "Well, for goodness' sake, hurry downstairs and promise her whatever He she wants, and charge it to my ac-

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Heliches WICKEDEST CHILD IN

**NEW YORK A GIRL** 

Depravity Unbelievable of 15-Year-Old Driga Coloma Told in Court.

> She is a Member of the "Five Points Gang"—Her Language, Curses and Blasphemy-Friend of Thieves and Thugs.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The "tough est" child of the "toughest" district in New York is in the hands of the Gerry ociety. She is Driga Coloma, born fifteen years ago in the heart of Cherry

Carrying a pistol, fighting cleverly with her fists, swearing like a trooper, The premier at this stage adjourned trailing the notorious gangs of the the inquiry to a date which will be east side and joining in their brawls given out later.

Premier Tweedie said at the comhardworking parents at every oppormencement of the investigation into the asylum charges, that he wished the public generally to understand that now was the time to prefer charges in neighbors, and it was the fear that she might commit some crime, per-haps do them bodily injury, that brought her parents to the Oak street police station yesterday with a request that she be put under the protection of the Gerry Society.

The parents of "Bridgie," as she is

known, own a small sidewalk business in green groceries at the corner of James and Oak streets, and live a few Arthur Beales, 43 years ago. It is what her father. Two other brothers, older Her eldest brother works hard with than "Bridgie," are idlers, and one is worn by Mr. Beales when about four would like to find. A younger brother leads the tough youngsters of his neighborhood.

HER CAREER AS A "TOUGH." Bridgie refused to go to school, and hen put to work at the little stand she found the companionship of members of the "Five Points" and "Monk Eastman gangs, who "hung out" at the corner saloons, far more fascinating than trade in potatoes and onions.

For the last three years a young prize fighter with a bad reputation was her constant companion. She loafed on the streets until after midnight, her foul language and blasphemy silenced the roughest members of the gangs when they crossed her, and she would abuse and threaten little girls on the streets. Police or law had no terrors

Black eyes, bruises and scratches she wore as a badge of honor. A skirt to her shoe-tops and a shirt-waist dressed her, and an abundant suit of dark hair she coiled loosely on top of her head. A hat she never wore. She cursed and drove her parents from her when they remonstrated with her, and threatened them with her own vengeance and that of "the gang."

LEFT HOME TO JOIN "THE GANG." Saturday she left home, taking her father's revolver, and announcing her intention of becoming a full-fiedged member of the "Five Polats Gang."

During the recent round-ups of members of east side gangs the police have seen the girl in the midst of the member of the member of the "Five Polats Gang."

During the recent round-ups of members of east side gangs the police have seen the girl in the midst of the meles, one time with a pistol in her hand, but she always managed to get away.

Coloma and his wife complained to Co. A. M. C. at 9 a. m., 26th Instant.

On the breaking up of camp as follows:

(a) Brighton Engineers and 87th Regt.

(b) 71st Regt. (Nos. 6 and 8 Coys.)

at 6 p. m. today.

(b) 71st Regt. (Nos. 6 and 8 Coys.)

at 4.57 a. m., 26th inst.

(c) 8th Hussars (St. John Troop this was because the attendants feared to expose further injuries they had inflicted on him."

Mr. Chamberlain, the undertaker, when he prepared the body for burial, was not allowed to remove the night-man. I believe this was because the attendants feared on him."

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Mr. Chamberlain, the undertaker, when he prepared the body for burial, was not allowed to remove the night-man. I believe this was because the attendants feared to expose further injuries they had in-flicted on him." Coloma and his wife complained to the police that they feared for her life among the toughs, and on Tuesday night Officers Maher and Roy, plainclothes men, surprised "Bridgie" in No. 49 Madison street and arrested her. She fought the policemen with all her strength, but they landed her in the station house. A pawnticket for her father's pistol was found on her. ficers told to Justice Olmsted, in the children's court, the story of the al-children's court, the story of the D. A. Q. M. G. 5.—Major Wedderburn, 8th Hussars, child. Their testimony was hardly ne-cessary as the girl herself cursed, screamed and blasphemed in the cour She will stay with the Gerry society until next February, when, as she will then be sixteen, she will probably go to a reformatory. "If I was the judge I would give her ten years breaking stone," was the

gang of tough youngsterss. CAMP SUSSEX.

comment of her brother, who leads the

Beautiful Weather and a Big Atter dance of Volunteers-The

Brigade Orders.

SUSSEX, Sept. 25.—Again this morn ing the camp awoke to beautiful weather, and the prospects are that all

will leave camp today. The 8th Hussars were on parade bright and early and all drawn up ready for muster at 8 o'clock. Col. White, D. O. C., and Col. Armstrong, paymaster, mustered the regiment and found on parade every man but one, who is in hospital, and every horse. The total strength was nearly

After the muster the whole corps

hundred.

marched to the provincial rifle range, where the competition for the Duff-Miller trophy took place. This cup, which is very handsome, is given for competition between teams represent-ing the squadrons. Each team consists of one officer and three men, all mounted, the officer carrying a carbine he same as the men. The teams start eight hundred yards from a target and gallop to within 200 yards of it, granted leave of absence today on urjumping two hurdles on the way and keeping abreast all the time. Two then dismount, the other two holding their horses. The dismounted men throw themselves down on the ground

nd horsemanship, and are given or press to the brigade staff his warm deducted according to whether the time from start to finish is under or

Only three of the squadrons entered teams, one of the horses in the other squadron team having been injured. "D" squadron team, commanded by Lieut. Campbell, was the first to compete. On the second hurdle two of the horses refused and general mixup owed. They went back and started again and all went well until returning one of the horses swerved and went round the jump, thus disqualify-

ing the whole team.

The next team was from "A" squad The next team was from "A" squad-ron and was in charge of Capt. Arnold. At the first hurdle Sergt. Powell's horse fell and rolled on top of its rider. After a few minutes, however, Sergt. Powell pluckly mounted again and a fresh start was made. While firing a four hundred yards one of the horses got away, and much time was lost before Capt. Arnold on his own horse overtook and captured it. The horses in this team were splendidly matched and jumped well together. Lieut. Morrison led 'B" squadron

eam, and they got through without any mishap. As they cleared the hurdles on their way home they were loudly cheered by the regiment and the spectators. This team gained the most marks for horsemanship and on time allowance. The target returns have not yet been announced. This afternoon an inspection of arms

and accourrements was made by the D. O. C. The inspection was very orough, embracing everything of the kind in camp.

This evening at 8 o'clock the 67th regiment and the Brighton Engineers

ntrain for home. They will be all night on the train. orrow the remainder of the men will start for home and the 1903 camp will be a thing of the past. Later.-The result of the Duff-Miller competition has been announced. The team under Lieut. Morrison from "B," Major Kinnear's squadron, won, al-though the team under Capt. Arnold

from "A," Major Black's squadron, made the best shooting. A number of people came up from St. John this morning, among them Mrs. Murray MacLaren, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Robertson, Mrs. H. F. Puddington, Miss Fielding and Mrs. R. O

The following are today's orders: Brigade Orders by Lieut, Col. George Rolt White, Camp Commandant,

Camp Sussex, N. B., Sept. 25, 1903. 1.—Field officer of the day today Major G. S. Kinnear, 8th Hussars next for duty, Major Fairweather, 74th

The brigade guard and picket will be furnished today by the Tist Regiment; next for duty, 78rd Regiment. Medical officer of the day today, Surg. Meut, Col. March, 8th Hussars; for duty, Surg. Major Baxter, 78rd Re-2.—The camp paymaster will muster and the camp commandant will inspect the 8th Hussars on their private parade, commencing at 8 a. m. today

8.—The dismounted units of the brigade will be inspected by the camp commandant during the afternoon parade, and commencing at 2 p. m.

4.—The camp commandant will in-4.—The camp commandant will inspect the books of the sismounted units of the brigade at 12 noon today, at the brigade office. C. O's, their adjutants, captains or other officers commanding companies will attend, vide R. & O., Part VII, paras. 18 and 19, page 242

5.—The different units will entrain on the breaking up of camp as follows:
(a) Brighton Engineers and 67th Regt.

Co., A. M. C. at 9 a. m., 26th instant. (d) 73rd Regiment at 9.30 a. m., 26th (e) 8th Hussars ("C" Squadron) and 74th Regt (Nos. 4, 6, 7 and 8 Covs) at 10.80 a. m., 26th inst. The remainder of the 8th Hussars

will march out at such hour on the 26th instant as the O. C. 8th Hussars may order, No. 3 Company, 74th Regiment, will

is appointed entraining officer.

O. C. units will report the arrival of their respective units at the Sussex station to the extraining officer, who will give the necessary instructions. O. C. units are held responsible units under their command are entrained and ready to proceed at least five minutes before the time appointed for the departure of their respe-

7.—The musketry practice been concluded, the names of the best shot in each regiment is puglished: 8th Hussars, Corporal McDougall, 77 points: 67th Regt., Pte. A. Pelkie. 66 Regt., Sergt. E. Watting, 68: 74th Regt. Sergt. D. R. Chandler, 76. Best sl in the brigade, Corp. McDougall, 8th

8-The quartermaster and quarter master sergeant of each regiment wil as usual, remain for the purpose of handing over government property, until dismissed by the D. A. Q. M. G. No. 3 Co., 74th regiment, will assist the D. A. Q. M. G. until dismissed

camp by him.

The O. C. 8th Hussars, will detail a sufficient number of N. C.'s and men of the regiment, whose homes are inthe vicinity of Sussex, to assist in turning the camp equipment of that unit. If the weather proves unfavorable

the D. A. Q. M. G., (if he deems it expedient) will detain in camp such num-ber of men from the advance party sary. 9-Officers commanding units will on

arrival at local headquarters, forward to the D. O. C. M. D. No. 8 Marching Out States of their respective units. 10—Lieut. Murchie, 71st regiment, is

tomorrow, the 26th inst., but before doing so the camp commandant de-sires to express his appreciation of

the est thanks for the ready and able assistance he has received from them

Lieut.-Col. R. O. A. A. G

and to assure them that they have performed their respective duties to his entire satisfaction. By Order,

STARTLING STORY FROM THE ASYLUM.

(Signed) D. McLEOD VINCE,

Relatives of Dead Patient Deny State ments of Attendants and Declare He Was Done to Death by Brutal

Keepers.

(Saturday's Star.) More evidence has come to light in reference to the alleged cruelty to innates of the asylum-not, however through the court of inquiry, which Premier Tweedie instituted yesterday. This fact does not lessen its weight in the least, and the persons who have given it are ready to confirm it under oath if only allowed the opportunity. A. C. Northorp, proprietor of the Aberdeen Hotel, and a relative of John Northorp, the inmate of the asylum who died there recently, has a story to tell quite different from that told by the attendants at the investigation yesterday in the government Church street. The asylum attendants who were examined yesterday assigned Northorp's injuries to a fall from his bed while in a epileptic fit. They also in a epileptic fit. They also attempted to show that his injuries were slight and not of a kind to cause

A. C. Northorp saw his relative after death and has this to say in regard to the marks and bruises on the de man's body:-"There were two bruises on the scalp, a cut on the underside of each eyebrow, which caused very bad discoloration of both eyes, a cut on the left cheek bone and one on the right side of the chin. There were also marks as of finger nails deeply imbed-ded in the flesh. From one eye a nasty discharge exuded, giving the appearance of a ruptured or burst eyeball. "The attendants declared yesterday, said Mr. Northrop, "that my uncle must have had a fit and fallen out of bed. Now on account of these fits he

was kept in a little low bed, and by no possible fall from that could he have sustained such injuries as I saw on him. Anyway, he was never violent when he had the seizures, but if they came on when he was lying down he would not move at all, except for a slight twitching of the muscles. So I place no credence whatever in the statement that his Mr, Northrop further said that when his relative was taken to the asylum it as understood with the asylum offic ies that word would be frequently sent to the man's people in this city of his ondition. The number of the family elephone was left with Dr. Travers, but the asylum people did not once comunicate the condition of their padent to his relatives in the city, and when he died, instead of notifying them, they sent word to Kings coun-ty to where Northorp once resided, so that a friend from Bellisle had time

to get to St. John before his family knew of the death. "I heard a police officer say," said Mr.
A. C. Northorp, "that one of the
wounds on the forehead or the scalp

in regard to the matter. When mention was made of the marks and bruises on the dead man's body, he remained perfectly non-committal, The deceased man's relatives in this city are anxious to have the opportunity to testify before Premier Tweedie. It seems strange to them that none but the attendants at the asylum were

called as witnesses yesterday.

They are perfectly cognizant of the facts connected with the death of their relative and demand a chance to tell their story.

Other cases of cruelty at the asylur are cropping up, and in the interest of humanity a more thorough investiga-tion is demanded than the local government is attempting at present,

## GOOD NEWS FOR HIS OLD HOME

VERNON BROMLEY CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

For Years He was Crippled by Rheumatism and Sciatica-Dodd's Kidney Pills Made Him a New Man. MORRISTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 24. -

(Special).— Vernon Bromley, now of this place, but formerly of Trenton, Ont., relates an experience that will of great interest to his old friends in Canada.

"I have been a great sufferer from Rhemuatism and Sciatica for years,' Mr. Bromley states. "The citizens of Trenton will remember what a cripple I could neither work or lie lown, the pain was so great, "Reading of cures by Dodd's Kidney

from the second box I began to feel relief. I continued to use them till I had taken twelve boxes, when I was ompletely cured. "Dodd's Kidney Pills have made a new man of men.'

ills, finally led me to try them and

Rheumatism and kindred diseases are caused by uric acid in the blood. If the Kidneys are sound they will take all the uric out of the blood. Dodd's Dodd's Kidney Pills make sound Kidneys. Says Saturday's Moncton Transcript:

the liberal party owe it to their politiand fire five shots each. They then mount and hold the other horses while their comrades fire their five shots each. When these last are remounted they gallop together back to four hundred yards from the target and ficer commanding.

sires to express his appreciation of establishment of a morning organ of the liberal party in that city which shall hold by virtue of its location in publication the same relation to the provincial liberal party as a whole which the renegade Telegraph has hither to held. St. John has newspa-sident of New Ireland sident of New Ireland si shall hold by virtue of its location in Martin expects to go back with her publication the same relation to the daughter and spend a few weeks in provincial liberal party as a whole Salem, Portland and Westbrook.

BARTON AND DEAKIN.

The Chief Justice of Australia and His Successor as Premier.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Sir Edmund Barton has resigned the premiership of the Australian commonwealth, and has been appointed chief justice of the new federal high court (which corresponds in some respects to the suprem court of Canada). Hon. Alfred Deakin, who has been attorney general, succeeds to the pre-miership in the commonwealth.

Sir Edmund Barton was born in Sydney in 1849. He became a barrister in 1871, and entered the New South Wales legislature in 1879, and was speaker of it from 1883 to 1887. He was early an advocate of federation, and adhered to it when Sir Henry Parkes allowed local issues to engross him. He was the leader of the federal convention in 1898, which put the finishing touches to the union movement and was appropriately the first pre mier of the commonwealth. In 1902 at the coronation ceremonies he, with the other colonial premiers, was called to the privy council and given a knight-hood. On his return journey he, with Sir John Forrest, a colleague in the were banquetted at Toronto and Mont- Jured. real. Sir Edmund made a favorable impression here by his able and convincing speeches. It was then considered probable that he would ulti-

mately retire from politics and go on the bench. The new premier of Australia, Hon Alfred Deakin, acted in that capacity when Sir E. Barton was absent in England at the coronation. By his accession now the premiership passes from a New South Wales to a Victorian public man. Mr. Deakin was born in Melbourne in 1856. He returned to the legislature in 1879, and was a member of several govern-ments. He, too, took a leading part in the making of the commonw and was a delegate to London in 1900 to secure the passage of the act. H is a barrister, and was the first attornev general of the commonwealth. H wide reader of all kinds of books. and has written a good deal on Aus

FAITH CURE FOR A COW.

Pretty Christian Scientist Not Giv en a Chance by Health Officials.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.--The Christian Scientists are invading the field of the orthodox veterinarians

Miss Mabel Dolsen proposed to prac tice the "absent treatment" system of ed the health inspectors and the police when they removed the condemned animal. They were obliged to arrest her first. She declared her belief that she could cure the cow by "science" treat-

Miss Dolsen is young and pretty, and the inspectors said she might be extraordinary successful if her efforts vere confined to susceptible human beings.

A BIG EXHIBIT. A. D. Thomas Carries Off Honors at the Fredericton Exhibition. (Gleaner.) Among the largets and most success

ful exhibitors at the big fair is A. D. Thomas of this city. Mr. Thomas labored hard for the success of the exhibition and talked enthusiastically Mr. Chamberlain, when seen this about it, and backed up his efforts by showing a superb display in many classes and capturing many prizes. special prize for best potatoes, and captured Mack's special for best sweet peas. He also won the following awards

1st, Belgian hares; 1st, Brown Red bantam chicks; 1st and 2nd, Brown Red bantam chicks; 1st, White Ply mouth Rocks; 1st and 2nd, White Plymouth Rock chicks; 2nd, Barred Plymouth Rocks; 2nd, White Pekin ducks; 2nd, White Embden geese; 1st, white turkeys; 2nd, colored turkeys, hatch of 1903; 2nd, white carrots; two 2nds, red carrots; 2nd, potato onions; 2nd, green

He was also an exhibitor of mammoth squash, swine, mangel wurtzel table beets, sugar beets, potatoes and turnips.

FAIRVILLE NOTES.

Sept. 26.-A most enjoyable time was spent in connection with the Enworth League's annual rally last night, when a goodly number of Leaguers and their friends were present, and the social and literary committees prepared an excellent programme. The members were invited by special letter, and at eight o'clock the president, Rev. W. J. Kirby, called the meeting to order and gave out a hymn. The congregation recited in unison the Lord's Prayer the regular lessons were read and th following programme carried out: Distribution of quotations: chorus by several members; female quartette; reading, Miss Greta Ferris: trio. W Bunnell, W. McAuley and Marsha Stout, with Stanley Stout accompan ist; whistling solo, Mrs. Charles Rob inson, Miss Ethel Stymist accompan ist; recitation, Miss Laura Lyman who responded to an encore; quartette by four ladies, Mrs. Worrell, Miss Belle Millar, Miss Gertie McCauley and Miss Ethel Stymist, Miss Bell Donaldson playing; trio by some young mer closing with national anthem. Ice cream and cake were handed round by the committee. The Epworth League has been running all summer, with very good average attendance Your correspondent was misinformed regarding the Baptist choir going to South Bay to give a concert on Thurs

day evening.

WATERSIDE ITEMS. The liberals of St. John and those Mrs. Geo. W. Colley and children of who claim the provincial leadership of Salem, Mass., have been spending the the liberal party owe it to their political party to promptly arrange for the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greenlea home about the first of October. Mrs hundred yards from the target and then fire as at 200 yards, and finally return to the starting point, clearing the hurdles on the way.

Points are given for the shooting the commendation of the general of-ficer commanding.

The commendation of the general of-ficer commanding.

Which the renegade Telegraph has hitherto held. St. John has newspashifther to held. St. John has news to Waterside to see his serents.

NINE KILLED

And Seven Others Badly Injured, Mostly Mail Clerks.

> Fast Mail Train Jumped from a Trestle a Distance of Seventyfive Feet on a Sharp Curve.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 27.-While unning at a high rate of speed, the outhern Railway's south-bound fast mail train jumped from a trestle 75 feet high, half a mile north of Danville, Va., this afternoon, and was almost demolished. Of the crew of 16 men, including mail carriers, on ministry, came by way of Canada, and train, nine were killed and seven in-

The dead: Engineer J. A. Brodie of Placerville, Va.; Fireman Clarence White; Conductor Tom Blair of Central, N. C.; Mail Clerks J. L. Thompson of Washington and W. T. Chambers of Midland, Va.; D. T. Florry of Nokesville, Va.; P. N. Ardanwright of Mount Clinton, Va.; a flagman and a

brakeman, names unknown. The injured are: Mail Clerks Louis W. Spiers, Manassas, Vt.; Frank E. Brooks, Charlottesville, Va.; Percival Indermauer, Washington; Charles E. Reames, Culpepper, Va.; Jennings J. Dunlop, Washington; M. O. Maupin, Charlottesville, Va., and J. Harrison Thompson, St. Luke, Va.

All of the injured men are seriously hurt and have been taken to the hospital in Danville. The recovery of Mail Clerk Spiers is not expected, and other clerks are thought to have received mortal injuries. The trestle where the accident occurred is 500 feet long and is located on

a sharp curve. Engineer Brodie was a new man on that division of the Southern, and it is said he came to the curve at a very high rate of speed. The engine had gone only about 50 feet on the trestle when it sprang from the track, carrying with it four mail cars and an express car. The trestle, a wooden structure, also gave way for a space of 50 feet.

At the foot of the trestle is a shal-

low stream with a rocky bottom. Striking this, the engine and the cars wer reduced to a mass of twisted iron and splinters. As the cars went down they touched the sides of the Riverside cotton mill, which is very close to the

All the dead men were killed instantly, it is thought, and all were greatly mutilated. The skin and hair on the engineer and firemen were torn off by the impact of the engine. It seemed miraculous that anyone should escaped, for each car falling with the engine bounded from it and completely collapsed after striking the rocks at the foot of the trestle. All the express matter in the express car was practically destroyed, except six crates full of canary birds. None of the birds were hurt, though the crates were in the thickest of the debris. All unofficial opinions that have been ascertained agree in giving only one cause for the wreck-the high speed of the train on the sharp curve.

CORNWALLIS NEWS.

CORNWALLIS, N. S., Sept. 23 .- The marriage of Laura, youngest daugh-ter of Phillip Brown of Habitant, and Clifford, son of William Meek of Canning, took place at the home of the bride's parents on Tuesday ever Rev. I. A. Corbett, pastor of the Baptist church at Canning. Mrs. Avery of Waltham, Massachusetts, sister of the bride, was present at the cere

Judge C. E. Griffin of Tacoma, Washington, and a native of Cornwallis, has been visiting relatives in Canard and Woodville. Thousands of people are in Canning

today witnessing the unveiling of the Harold Borden monument. Lord Dundonald is master of ceremonies. There are about twelve hundred soldiers and officers present. This evening at the Baptist church

of Canard the marriage will take place

of Miss Charlotte Bentley, daughter of George Bentley of Sheffleld's Mills, and John McGregor of North Sydney.

Major Northrup of the K. C. H., which is drilling on the new campus at Kentville, met with a slight accident while drilling on fractious horse last Friday by which he broke a rib. The new campus comprises some seven hundred acres and is giving satisfac-

Professor Crosby of Boston is taking trip through the province. The Free Baptist minister, Mr. Wilthe church at Canning, was tendered reception in the vestry of the church at that place last Tuesday evening. William Ross and bride of Boston are visiting relatives in Habitant.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- C. F. Logan. secretary of Armour & Co., died suddenly this afternoon at his summer home near Crystal Lake, Ill. Mr. Logan was about 45 years old. The cause of his death was apoplexy.

LETTERS ARE-POURING IN

From all quarters, asking for Catalogue and information relative to FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE. Have you written yet? If not, why not? Address.

W. J. Osborne,

Fredericton, N. B.