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nett Found Guilty.

g of the circut court Wednesday V. Bennetalias John W. Griffi the rial on a charge of bigamy. So-Ritchie appeared for the crown was undefended. The case short time, the evidence was e noon the prisoner had been d sentenced

rtley deposed that in the spring married the prisoner to a Miss ricton, and Rev. Mr. Robertson April last he had married ry Ann Mahoney. Mrs. Jones the time of the marriage to bertson

cffered no evidence, but made a there in a second secon

ather an aggravation. urned a verdict of guilty. In his honor said that what had d by the prisoner as an excus gravation, as he must have had the crime he was committing ed a woman and had another ad he (Judge King) been con-e prisoner in marrying Miss deceived her he would sentence pars, but as he was not so cond set tance him to be impr ter penitentiary for five year

adjourned sine die. Provincial Synod.

session of the synod of the ovince of Canada will be held ginning on Wednesday next,

neists of two houses, upper and oper house is composed of the Canada, the bishops of Neva , Teronto, Montreal, Huron, viagara, the missionary bishop the bishop-coadjutor of Fred-The lower house is clerical and twelve lay deleof the dioceses in the provin representation of one hundred Algema, as a missionary disnot as yet represented in the t notice has been given of a made at the ensuit d, will give Algoma six clerical

d lay delegates have received ecretary to be in attenda the 8th at Synod Hall, from ll walk in procession to the the Litany will be "sung or n preached, probably by the ms, and the Holy Communian e Synod meets for business at ame day, when the first duty of se will be to erect a Prolocutor. clerical deputies are spoken of ant position. The prelocutor was the Rev. C. Hamilton, lagara,

ually lasts from eight to ten statiy lasts from eight to ten he approaching one there is a on of business in store. In the are eight committees, appoint-on, to report; and following iy six distant motions, etc., considuration and discussion consideration and discussion. notices of new motions have others will doubtless follow, morials and petitions and e upper ho Chronicle. from the synod of Frederictum Laity Larry. Chief Justice Allen, Hoa. B. R. Sterrongson. "D. L. Hanngton, W. M. Jerris, C. W. Weldon, C. H. Fairweather, Hurd Peters. Hurd Peters, C. W. Vroom, Sheriff Hardlog, R. T. Clinch, G. R. Parkin, R. B. Haddow. 3 s are :--O. S. Newnham, L. A. Hoyt, H. Sterling, J. R. DeW. hford. Schofield, W. F. Dibbles, H. P. Tippet, H.13W. Frith, ports and Imports. ducts of New Brunswick export of St. John during the were the following : and at '... lanks, valued at. 2.028 170,486 11 650 10,070 4,514 9 633 6,608 858 1,254 4,414 1,852 3,361 2 000 853 lbg, 956 goods imported by ufacwere the following : valued at wood, 1,009 1,481 168 3 363 3,579 642 13,955 1,568 366 228 182 241 650 1,200 2,827 ps, etc.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

BATHURST.

(Special to THE SUN.) (Special to THE SUN.) OTTAWA, Aug. 31.-In the rifle shooting BATHUEST, Sep. 3.-Hon. John Costigan the Manufacturers' match the first prize was minister of inland revenue, accompanied by won by Capt. Sylvester, 88:h. Capt. Harris his daughter, Mrs. Capt. Bliss, his son, H. A. of the Halifax Artillery won \$10. Costigan, his secretary, John McCarthy, and

In the Rideau match, Capt. Hart: of the St. R. F. Qaigley, barrister of St. John, arrived ohn Rifles won first prize, \$25, with a score here this morning on the express train. Mr. of 32. Corp. Langstroth won \$10. [McElmon, H. Lordly, Parks, Bourne and

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Provinces.

Costigan and daughter are the guests of K. F. Costigan and daugneer are the guests of K. F. Burns, M. P. In the morning the party had a trip in the bay in Messrs. K. F. Burns & Co.'s steam yacht St. Louis, and in the afternoon enjoyed a pleasant drive to Papinean falls. On their return from the falls, about 8 p. m., the hon minister was serenaded by the Bathurst brass band, who were cordially thanked by Mr. Costigan. Flags were flying in his honor to-day on the new post office and other places. McFarlane were winners in the rursery match yesterday, in which Corp Langstroth wor second prize. Miner, Henderson, Ewing Loggie, O'Shaughnessy, McMurray and Smith were successful in the manufacturers' match Capt. Hartt, Rifles, and Sergt. Bartlet, Queen's Own, will fire off their tie for first prize in the McDougall match.] OTTAWA, Sep. 1.-At the rifle range today, the shooting was not up to the average. In

RICHIBUCTO. Taylor each won \$10, with a score of 28.

(Special to THE SUN.)

OTTAWA, Sep. 2 - The winners from the RICHIBUCTO, Sep. 1 .- A shocking accident maritime provinces in the grand aggregate occurred in Kent county last Saturday. A man match and the governor general's match, connamed LeBlanc of St. Louis, (brother in law of stituting the Wimbledon aggregate, are as fol-Prof. Belleveau, of the Normal school, Fredlows in the order of scores made : erictor.) had set two guns to trap a bear which

2nd, Capt Har't, St. John"Rifles, 10th, Capt Bishop, 68rd, ... 11th, Sergt Loggie, 73rd. ... 18th, Corp Langstroth Sth Cav., 14th, Liut Crockett, 83nd, ... 16 h, Lieut Hopper, 82nd, ... 17th, Lieut McRobble, 8th Cav., 28rd Savet McMurray 67th had been causing some trouble in the locality. Hearing the report of one of the guns he went ont with his son Germaine to investigate. On reaching the trap no trace of the bear could be found and Mr. LeBlanc endeavored to find the direction which the shot had taken. While so 23rd, Sergt McMurray, 67th, 33rd, Capt Kinnear 74th, direction which the shot had taken. While so doing his attention was diverted by the ap-proach of a man named Fortin, and he acci-dentally tripped over the line which connected with the second gun. The heavily loaded gun 87th, Corp Taylor, 63rd, 40th, Lieut Smith, 71st. _____ 42nd, Lieut Dymock 78th. 42nd, Lieut Dymock 78th. 42nd, Lieut Dymock 78th. 44th, Sapper Longworth, Charlottetewn Engi-48th, Lieut Kincaird, 50th, Sapper Davidson, Charlottetow, Ergi-

with the second gun. The heavily loaded gun was discharged and the contents carried away one of LeBianc's legs and several of the slugs entered the leg of his son. Fortin man-aged to carry the father to his home, a mile or more away, and returned with assistance for Germaine. Medical aid was soon summoned but Mr. LeBianc died almost immediately upon reaching the house. The son is hardly expected to live, as the shots are so located that the surgeon is afraid to extract them. 54th, Lieut S. Langstroth. 74th, 59th. Lieut W. Langstroth, 8th Cav.,

The presentation of prizes this afternoon was made by Sir John and Lady Macdonald, and Sir Fred. and Lady Middleton, in the presence of a large gathering of visitors. The New Brunswick prize winners were loudly applauded. OTTAWA, Oat., Aug. 31.-Your correspon-

HALIFAX.

(Special to THE SUN.) HALIFAX, Aug. 31.-Sir Charles Tupper in tended leaving here for Ottawa tomorrow, but left by special train this afternoon to visit his brother, Dr. Nathan Tupper at Amherst, who is dying.

though in conference with several of his cabinet came out and welcomed them heartily. Among those presented to the premier, were Rev. Dr. HALIFAX, Sep. 1 .- Over forty American seizers are anchored off Souris today. The schooner Highland Light, Cept. John Keilly, was seized this morning near East Point, P.E. I. by the cruiser Houlette, for fishing inside the three mile limit, and towed to George-Stewart, Rev. Dr. Lothern, Revs. Jost, Tees-lale, John Read and Messrs. Sweet, M. G. Huestis, E. G. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Mr. Black, M. P. P., and others. All expresse elves highly pleased with the receptio iven them by the premier

HALIFAX, Sep. 3 - The brigt. P. J. Palmer MONTBEAL, Aug. 31,-O. J. Devlin, a proof Dorchester, N. B., Ksy, master, from Portminent notary of this city, while on his way land, Me., with a cargo of lumber bound for home late on Saturday night found a policeman Buenos Ayres, arrived this morning dismasted. in conversation with a woman. He made a Capt. Kay reports: Left Portland Aug. 16:h, remark that the policeman was derelict in his and on Saturday, 22nd, in lat. 63.1 north, lon. duty, for which he was arrested and locked up, 37,21 west, encountered a strong gale from the He has instituted an action against the city for \$25,000 damages. east-northeast, which by night veered to south and increased to a terrific hurricane, causing tremendous seas, which swept the decks, cartremendous seas, which awept the decks, car-rying away everything moveable, including their boats. The gale raged with great fury, and took away the foremast clear to the mast-head, carrying away everything aloft, includ-

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BRITISH PARLIAMENT. A Badget of News from the Upper

won

LONDON, Aug. 31.—In the commons this afternoon, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chief Secretary for Ireland, stated that during the riots in Belfest one bead constable had been killed, five officers and six members of the constabulary had been seriously wounded, and that altogether 322 policemen had been more or less bjured in various encounters with the rioters.

Peter Esselemont (liberal) member for East Aberdeenshire, moved an amendment to the address, expressing regret that the crofters' act had not removed the grievances of the crofters. The amendment was enproted by McLaren, Clark and Mason, Gladstonians, and by all the Parnellites. Mason in his speech, said Scotland demanded home rule. Applause.) Dr. Tanuer (Nationalist) condemned the

Dr. Tander (Nationalist) condemned the condition of the Scotch crofters, and said he hoped the Islsh would assist in rescuing them from the vulture-like landlords, an act which would tend to make Ireland and Scotland more friendly. He was proceeding to violently de-nounce the "policy of extermination" when the speaker ordered him to resume his seat the speaker ordered him to resume his seat

the Ouimet match, Sergeant Lordly and Corp. ecause his remarks were irrelevant. Dr. Canner obeyed.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—There were lively scenes a the commons today during the debate on oday. the address. the address. Sexton's amendment was rejected, 225 to 128, and the address was agreed to without

division. A motion by Parnell to take up the report stage tomorrow was rejected, 223 to 121. LONDON, Sep. 3 — Ia the house of commons, this afternoon, Lord Randolph Churchill moved that precedence be given to the supply bills

bills, Mr. Dillon moved Mr. Parnell's amendment,

arging that the consideration of the situation in Ireland admitted of no delay, Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt pointed out that if the amendment should be carried it would

be useless, as the opposition was powerless to compel the government to introduce new measures, therefore he would support Lord Ranlolph Churchill's motion. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach urged that an end

302 296 be put to the discussion. Mr. Parnell said he did not blame Sir Wm. Harcourt for the attitude taken by that gen-Harcourt for the attitude taken by that gon-tleman, but it was only by persistent applica-tion of the principle of "Try, try again," that the Parnellites had ever got anything. He denied that the Parnellites intended to ob-struct the business of this session. He himdent today, met several Maritime province elf was drafting a measure giving leaseholders members, lay and clerical, of the Methodist leave to apply to the courts to fix fair rents and would advise the withdrawal of the amendparliament, on their way to Toronto and show-

ment if the government would give facilities for the introduction of such a bill during the ed them the sights of the Capital, after which we went to the rifle range to see the Maritime province boys. After that we went to Earns-

The rest ression. Lord Randolph Churchill replied that the government had already stated its intentions in regard to a land bill. If Mr. Parnell decliffe and paid our respects to Sir John, who ed to describe in a fuller manner the way in which he wished the question to be dealt with, the government would undertake to give a pecial sitting for that purpose before the close the sessi John Morley expressed himself as sincerely

eatisfied with the government's promise. Mr. Parnell's amendment was then withirawn.

Mr. Labouchere moved an smendment, de-claring that Lord Randolph Churchill's speech in Belfast was calculated to provoke breaches of law, and ought to be withdrawn. He in-sisted that Churchill was morally answerable for the killing and wounding of se many per-sons in Belfast. Lord Randolph Churchill described the

He has instituted an action against the city He has instituted an action against the city for \$25,000 damages. WINNIPEG, Aug. 31.—Vanhorne, vice-presi-dent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was present yesterday when the farewell addresses were presented to Mr. Egan on his leaving the were present dook occasion to express

rence in the last two years. Mr. Saunderson's amendment was rejected without a division. Mr. Labouchere's smendment was rejected

by a vote of 202 to 119. The house then agreed to the report of the

address. Mr. Parnell hopes to introduce his land bill

Mt. Allison,

roundings generally have been brightened up. New places and other necessary outfit for the ladies' school have been obtained, so that the patrons of that institution will receive their share of the profits from late prosperous years.

Geronimo a Captive on His Way to Fort

Bowie.

The Clouds in the Balkans Darker than Ever. BUCHARIST, Aug. 31. - Three leaders of the conspiracy against Prince Alexander, including the treasurer of the revolutionary fund, have taken refuge in this city. The govern-

have taken refuge in this city. The govern-ment decided to expel them and notified the refugees they must leave. The conspirators thereupon appealed to the Russian legation for protection. Telegrams were passing between the legation and St. Petersburg during the whole of last night. Prince Alexander will arrive at Philipopolis tomorrow. TIBNOVA, Aug. 31.—Prince Alexander's juurney here from Sistova was a series of ova-tinos. The people, headed by their prists, flocked to different points of the route of pro-cession and greeted the prince with juycus cession and greeted the prince with joycus shouts of welcome. A large crowd left Tirnova to meet the prince at a point five miles dis-tant, and escorted him into towr. Amid the greatest enthusiasm, an address of welcome was presented on behalf of the populace, and in reply Prince Alexander congratulated Tirnova upon having commenced the cenuter revolu-tion in his favor. It is now said Prince Alexander will probably proceed to Philippopolis

BULGARIA.

BEBLIN, Aug. 31 — A correspondent of the Tagblatt at Franzensblad has had an interview Tagolatt at Frazzensblad has had an interview with M. deGiers, in which the Russian foreign minister stated that he would return to St. Petersburg on Sept. 3. He would go by way of Barlin and would have another conference in that city with Prince Bismarck. Nothing final had been decided with regard to Bulgaria in his recent interview with the German chan-cellon exit more not becaute the Dicellor, as it was not known then that Prince Alexander would return to Sofis. M. de Giers said he did not know what the Czar's present intentions were, but he was sure Russia would not occupy Bulgaria while that country was tranquil. Russia's position would be very delicate and critical should Prince Alexander insist upon the cras-cution of man who led the convictor activity him. M. de Giers spoke in condemnation of Prince Alexander's course, and alluding to England's action in the premises, said that she an instrument against Russia.

Sofia, Sept. 5 - Prince Alexander has ublicity announced his intention of abdicating. He says he cannot remain in Bulgaria on ac-count of the objections of the Uzar. Before eaving he intends to establish a regency. At the reception given to his officers last night, Prince Alexander bade them farewell and informed them he was compelled to abdicate by the Czar, who would not permit him to remain in Balgaria. A grand council is being held to arrange for the regency. The army is excited,

but the city is tracquil. SOFIA, Sep. 5.- Thousands of copies of the Czar's reply to Prince Alexander have been Car's reply to Prince Alexander have been printed by order of the Russian consul and distributed among the people. It is believed that Russia will give the throne to the Duke of Aldenbury who is commander of a cavalry division at St. Petersburg and a favorite of the Czar's. The Bulgarian army officers are great-ly excited, although it is stated that Russia will not occupy Bulgaria unless cival war should break out. ATHENS. Sep. 5.— Enhemenic states that

ATHENS, Sep. 5,- Ephemeris states that Prince Alexander has notified the Czar of his bdication of the throne of Bulgaria. PHILIPPOPOLIS, Sep. 5.—Prince Alexander

Thill Foroils, Sep. 5.—Frince Alexander has issued a decree summoning the national assembly to meet on the 11th inst. LONDON, Sep. 6.—The Daily Telegraph says: "Everyone for himself is the new motto of European conceit, and the result is discord more or less veiled. We are a maritime power, looking to a dark lowering future. We cannot too soon take all needful core and relie or cont

the writer feels bound to do it, many don't we nor feel anything binding in the case, Two things have come out of this "new de-Another View. DEER ISLAND, CHARLOTTE Co., Aug. 3. to the Editor of The Sun :-SIR-All who know you will be ready to ive you credit for a spirit of sincerity and air play, but you will have to excuse them, they think you are hardly capable from your sanctum in the city, either of understanding our relation te the government or giving a correct judgment on our actions. You are not alone in this since nearly all the dwellers on the mainland misunderstand us dwellers on the islands. This is no fault of

any in question, since they are not under circumstances calculated to give them a knowledge of the facts of the case and our position in relation to them. I may be allowed to say for my neighbors, that you do us an injustice as a people in your editorial on Deer Island, wherein you ask why we concur in an act, which I am glad to say, is an exception to the rule, viz. : that of making our boats over to the American govern-

ent in order to allow us to land sardines in Eastport free of duty. Sir, as a people we are not parties to such doings and disagree with the same, and regret that we have any among us who will act so unwisely against their real interests, as well as be guilty of so un-British an act. They will pardon me, of course, in this view, as I am very conservative in all such matters and they will act their own pleasure in the end. I am sure if they would hold their fish they could command a price which would enable them to pay duty on every hogshead and then leave them more in hand than they have now. The objection to this is, that, some would agree to keep to this is, some would agree to keep buck their fish while others would be away him. M. de Giers spoke in condemnation of with their fish as soon as takes. This is with their fish as soon as taken. This is light, but after all the question of life or

that this fact is either not known, or is glaringly ignored by the government. This, I to confess, that the government is under obligations to make some special provision to keep us from literally starving. This is no flower of speech begotten of heated contro-versy, but real, felt and true experience, from

whatever ground we view our circumstances The facts are these, in brief : We are away from any market, but I would not say for that reason alone we should take everything to Eastport and get what we can in return. If those on whom we depend, as so many units in the grand sigregate of a mighty people, would come to us, and suggest a more excellent way, or make us some

promise of help towards farnishing bread for our children, I firmly believe we should not do so. You say, "do at whey do at Wood-stock, etc." I maintain your point is by no means well taken, since Woodstock is on the Scould at Belleiale Creek, Springfield. Shortly after noon children and teams began to as-semble at the neat little church near G. G. Scould's store. Scovil's store. These were the Sabbath ine of railroad and has a score of outlets school children and their parents making where we have not one. Besides, all places situated as Woodstock, have numerous marready to march to the picnic grounds. At kets at their door, so to speak, and can about 2 15 o'clock, after a short service in make their choice of them we have the church, the children, to the number of nome. Again, they fare farmers. We are fishermen, and their produce is always marketable at home at some price; ours is from the sea, and we have no home little badge. As the day was very fine, a large urs is from the sea, and we have n little badge. As ne day was ver ne, a larg market whatever. You say "what of St. number availed themselves of the oppor-tunity of attending this picnic. Over 500 persons were parading the grounds during Market whatever, You say "what or St. John, Halifax, Monoton, yes and your neighbouring towns, St. Andrews and St. Stephen?" This! Halifax can be more than supplied by Nova Scotia fishermen. Monoton gets her supplies of our kind from St. John; St. John market is literally no the day. Games of various kinds were en-joyed by the young folk, as swinging, ladies' and gent's archery, auger race, foot ball, running races, oroquet, etc. An excellent supper was provided. A fine sum was realiz-ed, which is to go toward purchasing a library for the schools. The three schools. North market at all, as we have proven in our extremity. Fill one schooner with fish, and it will lie in St. John docks a fortnight or for the schools. The three schools-Norton, Springfield Corner, Belleisle Creek, were well more without selling mere than a handful, and will return with half her cargo. Some one may say "that is an exaggeration," that represented. The Johnson band discoursed several sweet and lively airs. Before leavis an experience true to the very life of many of us. St. Stephen is 31 miles away and transit is by boat. The same thing may be ing they gave the national anthem and marched away playing Auld Lang Syne, Considering the abort time of practice and the age of those in the band, they deserve said of this town as of your city. St. Andrews | my | A young man, one of our Andrews ! my! A young man, one credit for the way in which they acquitted. most enterprising and successful, who was fined twenty five dollars for having on board

parture," First, a number of our people are acking up while I write, to re Eastport. Some have gone already and others centemplate going, and the writer alone may remain to tell the sad story of exodus. Second. All inclined amuggle will do it it on a larger scale, on the principle that whenever a law is tyrannical in its character, the people have a right to resist it, if not rebel against it. I sincerely hope our government will prevent any such measures by a timely. wise and gracious consideration of our claims. Two objections are urged. First, "You are not with the government." people we are not, but that I am certain is not a proper consideration in such a case as ours. We are citizens, patriots, Christians -human beings-in need of our country's protection as much as though the Fenian was again invading our islands. In such peril as we were from that source it was not asked whether we were with the government or not, we were helped. Such will I am sure be the case row. Besides deal with us as we ought to be dealt with, and see what we shall do for the government. Second objection is, "Some of you are satisfied with the present state of affairs." Not so, sir ! Perhaps an exception may be found like the most prosperous and wealthy dealers, Batson & Co., Campobello, etc., but generally we cannot stand and live under present conditions. I wish the minister of marine and the other representatives of the press and government had honored us with a call, when they were looking into matters, but no ! we were too insignificant, and were left out in the cold, as we always have been.

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We have not a wharf at which a boat can land. We have no telegraphic communication with the mainland; we have no money order office; we have little, in fact nothing true and where we seem to stand in our own of government money expended on us in any way now. I venture to say there is not a death to many, underlies the objection, and new settlement of any importance, east or this loyal race of hardy fishermen complain west, that has so few advantages in the directions named, or in any other. Yet all this considered, we have been patient, loyal, admit, must be the case, and I am a sup-porter of the government and intend to be while generally their policy operates so bene-ficially on our great country; but I am bound This is of spontaneous generation, and if one sentence seems to be astray or word harsh you will kindly pardon the same, and believe me to remain,

A LOYAL CITIZEN.

Kings County Items. GALA DAY AT SPRINGFIELD-MORE PIC.

NICS-BRIEFS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT) SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 3.-Yesterday was a gala day with the Church of England people

at St. Martins.

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ESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) Sep. 6.-The house, store, mith shop, owned by Mrs. ere totally destroyed by fire this morning. These builde main street in about the lage. The only occupant of s. Mauger, an elderly woman by Mr. Mallery from the ver and her family went to Jear sgo. Judson Fowler's ide and James Wanamaker's the and James Wanamaker's saved with much difficulty. ot been parfectly quiet a big occurred. The origin of the but it is supposed to be the adiary. The buildings were

OWEB.-Grand Manan may upon by the average farmer of rocks, but the residents sses some pretty fertile soil. is of the opinion that the eat Petitcodiac in sunflower cks up his opinion by sending er stalk bearing several big t of which measures three circumference. The stalk is feet high. And Mr. Petter is an off-year with the ing to a severe drouth hold h throughout the season.

HASE -- Capt. Elliott. formeranthus, and P. S. MoManus sterday purchased on private tugboat B. Doane. The new diste possession and abs will the breakwater noom. head, carrying away everything aloft, includ-ing the main topmast and jibboom. During the gale Fredericks Leopold was washed over-boad and drowned. The night was terribly dark, and with the hurricane and high seas it was impossible to make any effort to save him. Capt. Kay says he has been in the Sarby gale, and a great many since, but never has experienced such a violent gale as this was for about four hours. The wind howled frichtfully, and as he re-The wind howled frightfully, and as he re-marked "blew the sticks out of his vessel." The P. J. Palmer is the vessel that was report-ed outside by the steamer Miranda, and which several tugs had unsuccessfully searched for. HALIFAX. Sep. 6.-The Wellfleet schooner Highland Light has been placed in the admir-alty court and will be sold fourteen days from

town.

date, unless her owners enter a defence. The cruiser Houlette has sailed for the fishing grounds.

fisting grounds. The new steam cruiser Acadia, in command of Admiral Scott, sails for the Prince Edward Island mackerel fishing grounds tonight. She has been thoroughly renovated. The Gloucester schooner Lawrence Murdock ran into Shelburne harbor on Saturday after-noon for shelter. Capt. Quigley boarded her and informed skipper Hopkins that he must enter at the custems. To insure his doing so, Capt. Quigley accompanied the American to Capt. Qaigley accompanied the American to the custom house, then and there. The Law-rence Murdock is on her third trip to the

BOSTON.

A Sensational Failure in the Boot and Shoe Trade.

BOSTON, Sep. 6. — The failure of Cloutman & Bingham, boot and shoe dealers, was announce ed today, creating a sensation in the shoe trade. Their liabilities are not positively known, but it is believed they will reach \$600. 000. This afternoon the firm made an assign-ment for the benefit of their creditors to Fran-ment for the benefit of their creditors to Fran-tics B. Scarge condition of the Mind Nutrice. ment for the benefit of their creditors to Fran-cis B. Sears, cashier of the Third National Bank The firm, which is a special partner-ship, is composed of John F. Cloutman of Farmingham, N. H., and G. P. Bingham of Boston, and has been doing business in Boston seven years, their place of business heing at 60 South street. They have done a very large business as manufacturers and cameral inhere business as manufacturers and general jobbers and are largely interested in some shoe factor shu are targety interested in some saves, have not been profitable. No estimate can yet be made of the smount the firm will be able to pay. Their creditors are mainly in Boston, with some few in New York and New Hampshire. Their assets will consist mostly of accounts. The failure is said to have been caused mostly by the present stringency in the money market.

RAIN IN SCOTLAND.

CLASGOW, Sep. 6 — The heaviest rain storm evar know in this part of Scotland has fallen here and over the western portion of the coun-try. It did much damage to crope.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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NEW YOBE, Sep. 6. – Cyclones, earthquakes and tornados are predicted for September 26, 27 and 28. A cyclonic disturbance may be ex-pected on Sept. 14 and 15. BOMBAY, Sep. 6. – Lord Dufferin, British Viceroy, has abrogated the treaty with the Rajah of Sikkim, because the Rejah permitted Thibetan troops to enter his territory.

Rajah of Sikkim, because the Rajah permitted Thibetan troops to enter his territory. LONDON, Sep. 6.—The Pall Mall Gazette declares that England will abandon the Island of Port Hamilton, off the coast of Corea, be-cause of the conviction that its occupation would prove a source of weakness in time

BERLIN, Sep. 6.-The Rhine iron-works are BIRLIN, Sep. 6.—The Rhine iron-works are agitating for a reduction in freight rates on the state railways of Holland, so that they will be able to compete successfully with English ex-porters. A reduction in the charges for carry-ing coal has already been granted. CHICAGO, Sep. 6.—A Daily News' special from Michigan says: "Michael Davitt, on his trip through Northern Michigan, was followed by a short-hand reporter in the pay of the Brittsh government. All of his speeches and some of his private conversations were taken down in full by this agent of the English gov-ernment. The fact has only come to light. All of Davitt's ulterances in this part of the state were temperate and the English authori-

his high sense of that gentleman's efforts to further the company's interests and of the re-gret of the diffectors at his retirement. Wm. Whyte, present general superintendent of the eastern division, will be Egan's successor and not Mr. McKinnon as previously reported. censured. T. P. O'Connor, attacked Lord Randolph OTTAWA, Sep. 1.-There is to be no change

OTTAWA, Sep. 1.—There is to be no change whatever in the wine and beer licence in the North West, except that greater atringency in the execution of the law has been ordered. Cider, heretofore permitted to be sold, has been struck off the list of beverages allowed hotel and saloon keepers. T. P. O'Connor, attacked Lord Randolph Churchill for shirking a reply to Mr. La-climbed into power on the ladder of obstruc-tion. When there was danger of a war with Russia, continued Mr. O'Connor, the rancour of Churchill's tongue was not softened by the prospect of a sacrifice of thousands of lives, and he did everything in his power to thwart hotel and saloon keepers, the efforts of the government, which was striv The Sproule case was argued before the ing toimaintain peace. Churchill's words had done more to estrange and foster hatred be-tween England and Ireland than any occur-

supreme court of Canada this morning. Mr. Mc-Carthy, for the prisoner, of jected to the absence of the prisoner. Mr. Robinson, for the province of British Columbia, replied. Chief Justice

Ritchie said the court would reserve its decision on the point. Mr. McCarthy said in such event on the point. Mr. McCartby said in such event the prisoner's counsel would withdraw from the case and only watch proceedings as spectators, till the point raised was settled. Robinson then began his argument upon the motion to quash the writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Henry ordering that Sproule be brought to Ottawa, or any other order issued by Judge Henry for the discharge of the prisoner. At four o'clock the court adjourned till tomorrow to outinue hearing the argument is backing of

LONDON, Sep. 6.-It is reported that Parnell has come to terms with the government and that he has arranged to withdraw that part of his land bill which relates to re-valuation, in exchange for the government's acceptance of to continue hearing the argument in behalf of o continue hearing the argument in behalf of British Columbia. OTTAWA, Sep. 3.—A sud tragedy occurred Quence of this adjourn on Sep. 15th. British Columbia.

here this evening. Archibald S. Campbell.son of Sir Alexander Campbell, was found at six o'clock this evening in his room, dead, with a

next week.

revolver lying some distance from him on the The Mount Allison educational institutions

floor. It is supposed that he was cleaning the begin the year under the most favorable weapon and that it went off accidentally. He auspices. The college marticulation class was 24 years of age and was assistant supreme court reporter. The many friends of Sir Alex-ander will be grieved to learn of this terrible affliction, which happened on the day after his arrival here. numbers 19, with a fair prospect of increased numbers. The total number already on the college roll is 54. This does not include lady students taking college classes. Fifty college WINNIPEG, Man., Sep. 5.-Heavy bush fires students have rooms in the institutions buildings,

have been prevailing in the vicinity of Whitemonth and Rat Portage and great destruction has been done to lumber and cordwood, A classes in the ladies' academy, of whom 70 are heavy rain rain fell last evening, which it is beboarders. It is believed that the attendance will be larger than that of any previous year. The labors of Professor Mack in the musical department have met with much favor, not only in the institutions but in the village. A lieved will have an important influence in sup-

Hon. Messrs. Bowell and Foster ar-Hon. Meesrs. Bowell and Foster ar-rived from the Pacific coast on Friday. They made the trip over the Manitoba and North-western railway, visiting among other places Binscarth stock farm. They were greatly de-lighted with their trip. They will remain here several days. Foster will be waited upon by a deputation with reference to the close season for fish, and Bowell will also receive a deputa-tion regarding complaints against the Winni-peg cuetoms officials.

IN SCOTLAND.

Celtic League.

A CONFERENCE FOR ITS FORMATION TO BE HELD

LONDON, Sep. 4.-A conference will be held at Bonar Bridge, Sutherlandshire, Scotland, on Sep. 22, for the purpose of forming a Celtic

league. There will be present Dr. Parr Jones and Principal Jones of Bala College, who will represent Wales; Commoners Sexton and Chance, who will represent Ireland, and Com-moners MacDonald; Conybeare, Sutherland and Cameron, representing the Highlands. The gentlemen having the movement in charge have received from many parts of the kingdom communications, in which the writers promis to join the league.

What is the good of a dog? The question has been asked seriously many times whether humanity would not be better off for the comblete extinction of the canine race. What do line dogs cut of ten do for their living? They

nine dogs cut of ten do for their living? They do not act as scavengers, as a protection they are the rottenest of reeds, and they produce nothing but more dogs. On the other hand they are the successful disseminators of vermin and cutaneous disease, and are the occasion of the most intense anxiety to those who, or whose children, have had the misfortune to be bitten by them. erver. It is composed of threads of cark inter-

presence of British subjects at the recent from convention in Chicago, calling attention to the statement freely made that some Commoners avowed that they had taken the Fenian oath, and declaring that if this statement were true says he is reliably informed that Prince Bis-marck promised M. DeGiers a free hand in Bulgaris, in case England showed a willing-ness to help Alexander and Turkey, and that both Germany and Austria would remain neuthe members in question should be severely

tral. SOFIA GENERALY and Austria would remain neu-tral. SOFIA, Sep. 6.—Prince Alexander, on Satur-day, presided at a meeting representing all parties in Bulgaria. It was decided to ap-point M. Stambuloff, Radoslavoff, Karaveleff, Guecheff and Stoiloff to negotiate with Russia and the other powers for the settlement of the Bulgarian crisis. An ordinary session of the Bulgarian chamber of deputies has been sum-moned to discuss the abdication. It is believed that the departure of Prince Alexander from Bulgaria is likely to result in civil war. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sep. 6.—It is rumored that in accordance with advice given by the two friendly powers Turkey is making military preparations on the Asiatic frontier. It is also fall orders have been given to supply the additional guns, stores and munitions. This

army in Eizeroum and along the border with additional guns, stores and munitions. This activity is due to the movement on the part of Russis, which is supposed to be making efforts to gauge the military and naval strength of Turkey. A suspicious foreign artist has been seen making sketches of the forts cut-side of Constantinople, and it is thought that he was an agent of Russia. It is learned that large cortracts have been made on Russian account for coal for Odessa, and that a contract has been made to supply 30,700 tons of metal plates of twelve inch thickness, and with steel facing, for the Rus-sian arcenel on the Black Sea. *OFIA, Sep. 6.—Before Prince Alexander announced his intention to quit the throne he received a telegram from Bismarck, recom-mending him to abdicate in order to save Bal-garia. of beefsteak and some other contemptibly small edibles, went to St. Andrews the day afer he was fined, with fifty boxes of smoked herring. He walked the town a day and could not sell a single box. What's our market now? Anything we can take out of the water, caught in the woods, pick in the fields or raised on our pastures, we can take to East-port at any time of the day or night and can dispose of the same. Now, allow me to ask what would you do? What would our representatives in the government do? What

garia. LONDON, Sept 6.-The Standard, commenting on Prince Alexander's abdication, says : "We are convinced that Prince Bismarck will us? And what can be the ground for such a not succeed in averting an eventful struggle between Russia and Austria. England will be the chief gainer by the great opportunity which Germany and Austria have thrown away. Anything that increases Russia's interest and absorbs her attention in Europe will divert it from Asia. Thus we will acquire time to rem-der the Russian machinetican in Asia At this date 100 girls have been admitted to der the Russian machinations in Asia harm-

LONDON, Sept. 6.- Sir J. Ferguson, under foreign secretary, states in the house of com-mons this afternoon, that changes in the gov-ernment of Bulgaria can only occur in accord-ance with the treaty of Berlin, and with the onsent of the signatory powers to that treaty.

Bombarding the Hebrides.

only in the institutions but in the village. In new departure has been taken in musical train-ing by the introduction of the violin. Pro-fezsor Chisholm, an accomplished violinist, fresh from instruction under eminent masters abroad, has a class of six Mt. Allison ledies, who abroad, has a class of BIX MI, Allison ladies, who pursue the study with much entaulasm. Miss Mack, who has charge of the classes in Freech and German, teaches by the conversa-tional method, forbidding the use of English UMMARY PUNISHMENT FOR THE MURDER OF GERMAN SULJECTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sep. 4 - The steamer tional method, for Didding the use of this and the final method, for Didding the use of this and the final students, with indications of increase. Mr. Tait, the new second master, was very successful in his last position, in Mr. Patterson's private school at Grand Pre. Improvements and repairs have been made in all the buildings, and the grounds and surroundings generally have been brightened up. New planes and other necessary outfit for the the building have been obtained, so that the Maraoa arrived today from Sydney, Australia, She brought news of the arrival there of the German warship Albatross from the New Hebrides islands, where she had been for the purpose of punishing the natives for the mur- by which he can discriminate in every case der of German au' jacts. At the island of Leneura a crowd of armed natives who had gathered on the beach were fired into and a the people will entertain of him, hence hundred or more killed. The village of Tom. it is not very favorable of Mr. Bonness. holonge, on the island of Pentacosta, was then Now, Mr. Editor, I will sum up in a word hundred or more killed. The village of Tom. bolougs, on the island of Pentacosts, was then bombarded, and many more natives were killed. When a landing was effected at the latter place, portions of human bodies were found, but most of the bodies had apparently been carried away. On both islands, all the native villages found were burned. On Le-neura, a man named Klein, and on Pentacosta a man from the German schooner Upoen, had been murdered by natives. Before the Alba-tross returned to Sydney she is reported to have proceeded to the Caroline islands and hauled down the German flag flying there.

Nine Men Burned Alive,

MOUNTAINS.

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themselves. The Church of England picnic at English Settlement will take place on Wednesday, 15th inst. A good time is anticipated. The Johnson fife and drum band will be in ata small lot of strawberries; several pounds tendance.

On the 16th inst. the Presbyterians will picnic in the Irish Settlement, A grand picnic will be given on the same day upon Mr. Sears' beautiful grounds, Belleisle Creek, Springfield.

There was quite a frost on the night of the 1st inst. It did very little, if any, dam-

age. Lie, E. A. Allaby, now laboring with the would any one do? Interchange has been allowed on these borders four more years than the writer has Baptist churches near Charlottetown, P. E. I., was on a visit to his friends in Case Settlement this week. His labors on the lived, by reason of the very peculiar olrcumleland have been greatly blessed. He went stances under which we live, and we are all asking, what have we done that such a turn back to his work on Tuesday, accompanie by Evangelist Bluett, who had returned home a few days previously. n the tide of our affairs should make against

Chipman.

change in the attitude of the government towards us? Again, on what principle are we being treated in the matter, which you, editors, unable to take in our situation, seem to uphold? Here comes a man who seizes (FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) CHIPMAN, Sep. 5.-Hugh McLean has shown great enterprise in the erection of ny beat say, because I had the charity to his new store at Briggs' Corner, on the site bring a poor iwoman over from Eastport his new store at Briggs' Corner, on the site (this is a real point in case) who has placed of the old one destroyed by lightning on the n my boat a few articles she has purchased 3rd ult. The main building is 25x40x17 for home and immediate use. He fines me fifty or twenty-five dollars as best suits his foot posts; a back store attached 20x30, with cellar, and an office adjoining 10x14. deas. He acts on this principle all round. I say I'm poor and can't pay and will run my country before I'll go to jall !" Re-duced to half. Another says 'you don't know I landed those goods on Deer Island at all, I'll swear I didnot." To prevent him action being himself!" More Barrower (1) The new structure is an ornament to the village and a great improvement on the old one, both in size and in superiority of finish. The present store is a great convenience to this locality. and demonstrates what push at all, I'll swear I didnot." To prevent him perjuring himself" Mr. Bonness remits all. How very plous and considerate this gen-tieman was capable of being, that will show. He fines another twenty-five dollars, but "if you will take me over to Campobello in your boat I will make it twenty dollars." and pluck can perform in so short a space of time, when backed up by plenty of the needful.

The Rev. S. Klerstead has retired from the pastorate of the Chipman church, and the pulpit is vacant at present. Now, Mr. Editor we submit not too meekly

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to be vested with such unlimited authority, (SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SUN.) MISCOU, N. B., Aug. 30.-The corner stone tainly all depends on the former character of the officer as to what opinion of a new church was laid here yesterday by Joseph Murdson in the presence of a large congregation. A very able and appropriate sermon was delivered for the occasion by Rev. P. Cody of Princeton College, N. J., from or two the views of nine-tenths of us in regard to this whole matter, We believe that Nehemiah iv., 6: "For the people had a mind Nehemiah iv., 6: "For the people had a mind to work." Great interest is taken in the build-ing of this church, it being the first attempt to build one on this island, and subscriptions are liberally given by people from far and near. In the afternoon Mr. Cody preached his last sermon for this season. His text was 2nd Timothy i., 12. He is a very young man of great ability, powerful in delivery and zealous in his calling. The closing remarks of his able sermon will long be-remembered by those who had the pleasure of listening to him, and in whatever field of labor it may please God to place him, he has the best wishes of this com-munity. to make our boats over to sforeign government and take the oath against our own, would be base beyond conception. And we are sorry the man can be found who can so

TOMESTORE, Arizona, Sept. 4.- John Slaughter, owner of San Bernardino ranch, stated that Geronimo and his band of forty bucks, rquaws and papooses were captives to Capt. Lawton, and were on their way to Fort Bowie. A material for clothes has been well-nigh

perfected in England which acts as a life pres.

CAVE-IN OF A TUNNEL THROUGH THE CASCADE

sell his birthright for a "mess of pottage," auled down the German flag flying there.

but such are able to speak for themselves, and wait for a hearing. Now, we ask gov-ernment to carry out its own scheme, and appoint a number of customs officers to watch the boats leaving Eastport and land-ing small articles on this side, and we shall

all be willing to pay duty on what we bring from over the line. Mr. Dixon, our esteem-ed officer, can only be in one place at a time, and there are scores of boats daily going and

other, that no man in such an office ough

and to what extent he may choose. It cer-

munity.

Spring Hill Output.

