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## CROPS.

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St. John, West.

tions of the country as formerly. On Wednesday, the 17th, eighteen events were competed for. D. E. Clark broke the Island record for throwing the heavy hammer, making 97 ft. 1 in. D. M. McDonald of this city carried off the honors again for being the best round athlete. Formerly all prizes were given in money, but of late years amateurs also can compete, as several events are open for this class alone. Organization for the coming plebiscite is about complete throughout the province, and the campaign is he-ing vigorously pushed. Kings county alliance held a meeting at Montague alliance held a meeting at Montague hall on the 16th, and In conjunction with a committee from the I. O. G. T. instituted a plan of work. On the 19th organization for Prince county was begun by a meeting of all the tem-perance forces in the afternoon and a public meeting at right. This was addressed by Thomas Schurman, N. McGuarrie, J. H. Beil, M. P. P., and Revs. G. C. P. Palmer and E. J. Graft. The P. E. Island Temperance alli-ance is also distributing literature throughout the province and arrang-ing for public meetings The Char-lottetown alliance secured the services of W. W. Buchanan, who addressed several meetings in the Opera house, assisted by Miss Watson, contralto singer. singer.

Two cricket teams have lately tried

conclusions with the Phoenix club of this city. On the 19th a number of excursionists from New Glasgow, N.

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ill at the Barker house, Fredericton, on Monday, was able to return to his home at Oromocto on Wednesday. Parker Glasier and family, accom panied by Misses Annie and Ada Mit-chell and Miss McCortindale, salled up the Oromocto on the Fred Glasier this morning to attend the picnic at the An Indian wedding will take plac An Indian wedding will take place in the Roman Catholic church at Oro-motto on Sunday, Aug. 28th. Rev. G. W. Foster of Hampstead was the guest of Ashley Nevers on Tuesday. Miss May Haining of Fred-

erioton is spending her vacation with her aunt. Mrs. A. True, Mrs. Fred Wisely of Fredericton is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. A. M. Nevers. Harry Smith of Boston is spend-ing a week at his old home. Howard P. True went to St. John

this morning on a week's vacation. THE SILVER CLOUD.

A survey was held Saturday by the portwardens on the schooner Silver Cloud, which was run down by the Prince Rupert the other day. They found the schooner full of water, with an assorted cargo on board, and the hull cut into on the starboard side abaft the main rigging. The recommended that the cargo be taken out immediately and placed on the wharf;

that town played with Charlotte-town on the beautiful grounds in Wic-toria park. In the first innings Phoenix scored 41 runs, New Glasgow with apparel, tackle, etc., be sold for the benefit of all concerned. 65. In the second Phoenix secured 59, making a total of 100, New Glasgow obtained 37 runs, a total of 102 for the benefit of all concerned. Capt. Tufts of the sch. Victor, which picked the Silver Cloud up, has consented to accept 30 per cent. of the amount realized at the sale as his salvage claim. He demands more for the stuff he picked up at sea and pla-ced on board the Victor. four wickets. On the 22nd one hundred and fifty excursionists arrived from Westville with their oricket club. Charlotte-town was more successful this time, for in the first innings Phoenix se-DEANERY SUNDAY SCHOOL cured 80, while Westville was retired MEETING.

J. S. H. Leard, M. D., and Miss Leard of Forest Hill, Mass., were re-cently on a visit to Mr. Leard's par-There will be a meeting of section i of the Kingston Deanery Sunday School Union on Thursday, Sept. 1st, at Springfield rectory. Holy communion will be celebrated in the parish church at 11 a.m. Chairman, the rector; ad-dresses by the Revs. Scovil Neales and The Epworth league convention of the Charlottetown district was held in the Winsloe south church on the afternoon and evening of 24th Audresses by the Revs. Socvil Neales and A. A. Slipper; paper by H. H. Gillies, B. A.; model lesson by the rural dean; address, The Teacher, What to Teach, by the Ray, W. S. W. Raymond, B. D.; question box. Sunday school teach-ers within the juniadiction of section 3 are earnestly requested to attend. gust. In the absence of the president, Rev. G. M. Campbell presided. Short addresses were given and papers read on various departments of the work. The officers for next year are: Hom. president, Rev. G. M. Campbell; pres., Rev. George Dawson; 1st vice-pres., Rev. W. J. Kirby; 2nd vice-pres., A.

Rev. W. J. Kirby; 2nd vice-pres., Ars. D. McLeod; 3rd vice-pres., Mrs. Henry Smith: 4th vice-pres., George Ayers; 5th vice-pres., Miss Clara Alexander; secretary, J. H. Ayer; treas., Maud Down; representative, to conference, W. C. Turner.

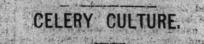
been pouring down for twenty-four hours, flooding much of the low mow-ing ground hereabouts.

and had it interred in the publ Major Baird, \$4. burial ground at Lakeville Corner, Rev. Mr. Bell officiating at the grave and also at the house of Mr. Randall. In the Macdougall challenge cup match, five shots at 400 and 600 yards, the following are leading scores: LINCOLN, Aug. 25.-Hon. E. Perley, ex-M. P. P., who was taken suddenly \$12 each, Capt. T. Mitchell, 12th; Sgt. W. H. Bailey, 50th R. C. D.; \$10 each,

Sgt. F. W. Sleeman, 1st B. F. A.; Sgt. C. Low, 12th; Lt. Kinnear of 8th Hussars got \$6; Lt. Massie, 71st, \$6 Col. Sgt Bertram, 63rd, \$5; Capt. Dover, \$4; Pte. Langstroth, \$4; Tro Dover, \$4; Pte. Langstroth, \$4; Troop-er Easton, K. C. H., \$4, and Lt. Blair.

got \$3 each in Nursery. Lt. D. A. Ryan got \$6 in Bankers. Baird is from the Charlottetown engineers.

Lt. R. H. Ryan and Lt. D. A. Ryan



How to Sow the Seed and When to Transplant.

Particulars to Meet the Requirements of the

Average Grower<sup>a</sup> or Amateur,

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(For the Sun, by W. S. Blair, hor-ticulturist of the Experimental farm Nappan, N. S.)

The seed can be sown about the last of March in a flat box, or a flower pot can be used for the purpose. Sow the seed shallow, after which cover the soil with moss, thus keeping the soil dark and moist. Do not illow the soil o dry out, being careful to water fre uently. Too much water will injure he seed. Place the box where a mod-rate heat (an be obtained; a window can be used during the day and close to a stove at night. About ten days after sowing, the seed will begin to sphout, then remove the covering of moss, being careful to keep the plants well watered. As soon as the plants

weil watered. As soon as the plants are large enough to handle, transplant to a hot-bed, or if a hot-bed has not been prepared set them in a box hav-ing five inches of good rich earth, in rows three inches apart and one inch apart in the rows. Keep the plants shaded for a few days, but have a moderate bottom heat. Celery plants cup stand an abundant amount of

gentleman of distinguished appearnce. Mr. Allan went out in a boat about 8.30 o'clock, and the boat was

afterwards seen empty. When the body was recovered yes terday morning it was plainly seen that Mr. Allan had fallen overboard while dropping the anchor, for the rope was tangled around his feet, and in this way he had met a swift an-silent death. Mr. Allan, who was a man about 65

years of age, arrived here with his wife last Tuesday, and registered at the Dufferin. He made the trip her on account of ill-health, and on Thursday went to Loch Lomond to the house of Mr. Brayden. On Sunday evening he and his wife went out on the lake in the boat, Finding it chilly, Mrs. Allan asked to be put ashcre, and he husband rowed her to the beach. She got out of the boat and walked up the road towards the house. Happening the look back, she saw the boat empty, and, divining an accident had happen-ed, she gave the alarm. S. H. Barker went out in a boat and found Mr. Allan's boat with the oars lying in it. the anchor dropped, and Mr. Allan's pipe on the seat. He concluded that Mr. Allan had fallen overboard while casting out the anchor, and this view proved correct, for yesterday morning when he found the body he was obliged to draw the anchor up with it, so en-tangled was the rope around the legs

tangled was the rope around the tegs of the unfortunate gentleman. Coroner Berryman was notified, and he went out about noon to hold an inquest. After Coroner Berryman reached Loch Lomond he decided an inquest was unnecessary, and gave permission for the body to be removed. It was brought to the city yesterday of the set of the tothe city yesterday. It was brought to the city yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Allan. E. T. Grif-fing of New York, of the firm of Ham-liton and Griffing, will arrive here this morning to look after the forwarding of the budy to New York.

A SPECIAL MAINE DAY.

The exhibition management have concluded arrangements for the cele-bration of a special Maine day at the exhibition. It will be Friday, 16th Sept, and Governor Powers and staff will officially visit the fair, and it is expected that Lt. Gov. McLelan will give them an address of welcome at

gust. In the absence of the president, A. A. Single's issue by the furnal dark of the stand an abundant amount of addresses were given and papers read on various departments of the work. As the Rev. K. S. W. Raymond, B. D. unestion hox. Sunday school reach gravitation of a school and box Sunday school reach gravitation of a school and box Sunday school reach gravitation of a school and box. Sunday school reach gravitation of a school and box Sunday school reach gravitation of a school and box. Sunday school reach gravitation of a school and box. Sunday school reach gravitation of a school and box Sunday school reach gravitation of a school and box Sunday school reach gravitation of a school and box Sunday school reach gravitation of a school and school and box Sunday school reach gravitation of a school and school and school and box Sunday school reach gravitation of a school and school and box Sunday school reach gravitation of a school and box Sunday school reach gravitation of a school and scho

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A sail drowning accident occurred a Loch Lomond on Sunday evening. The victim was F. T. Allan, a New York gentleman of dividual and therbert C. Creed. the Quebec conference spent today in private discussion on the matters touched upon in vesterday's meeting. There is much conjecture as to the There is much conjecture as to the possibility of an agreement, but be-yond gossip there is nothing new. Premier Laurier left today for Arthabaskaville, where his brother, S Laurier, died this morning. As a re-sult it is expected nothing of importance will be discussed by the confer-

eace at Monday's sitting. ence at Monday's sitting. OTTAW, Aug. 23. — It appears that when the adjournment of the international conference to Ottawa was first proposed the report was industriously circu-lated in Quebec that there was no first-class hotel accommodation in the capital. Word of this came to Ottawa here incide and at once measures were last night and at once measures were taken by several indignant citizens to reassure American commissioners, who, it was believed, most likely who, it was believed, most likely would be influenced by the story. The secrétary of state, Senator Clemow, the city members and the president of the board of trade and United States consul all sent assurances to Quebec of the adequatcy of accommodation. The conference did not sit on Saturday and most of the members spent the afternoon enjoying them-selves. Rremier Laurier is expected back in time for Monday's sitting. A back in time for Monday's sitting. A representative of the Boston chamber of commerce was here on Thursday to interview the American delegation on the trade question. The Boston mer-chants are anxious for a friendly agreement with Canada in view of the maritime province trade. The United States timber interests will compare

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succession to the late Archbishop Cleary. We was the choice of the cleary. We was the choice of the cleary of the diocese. QUEREC, Aug. 29, The international commission sat four nours today, but no announcement of matters under discussion was made. Premier Laur-ler returned from Arthabaskaville at 2.30 p. m., and after a few minutes' conversation with him in adjournment was taken until tomorrow. It is un-derstood the Behring Sca question was the chief subject under discussion. It looks as if Canada will consent to the prohibition of pelagic sealing, but the price to be paid is not wet deter-mined. Lord Herschell announced to-day that when the commission nects again, September 20th. It will meet in Quebec. Lord Herschell all sub seal

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prove this canal, and again this sea-son the dominion dredge has returned to complete the work at a cost of about \$3,000.

The dimension of the actual canal will be about as follows: 1,000 feet long and 100 feet wide, giving on an average not less than 14 feet of water, and is a square cut. It is not likely to fill up, as the bottom is composed of heavy clap and the current strong. The improvement of this canal is im-portant, as it will, probably before many years, be the main route of the river steamers, as the river on the other side of the island is rapidly

filling up. It is to be hoped that the steamers, as soon as the dredge is removed, will avail themselves or the short out through the creek and thereby save passengers the danger and inconven-ience of going out in small boats at either end of the creek to reach the steamers.

Many of the friends of Mr. Baird, manager of the Star line, fondly look to him as likely to favor the shire-tewn of his native county by patron-izing this route at least by one of the regular boats from St. John to Fred-

Thanking you for space I am, yours truly, THOMAS H. GILBERT. Gagetown, Aug. 25, 1898.

INSTANFLY KILLED.

Ben Hillman of Canterbury. N. B. Struck Down by a Falling Tree in Montana.

MISSOULA, Aug. 20.—Ben Hillman, one of the best known lumbermen in western Montana, was instantly killed in the timber near Purtle's mill this

agreement with Canada in view of the maritime province trade. The United States timber interests will oppose any change in the American lumber duty. Fairbanks says he is satisfied with the result of the first week's work. The conference may conside, the copyright question, though it is not in the protocol. M. Camban, the French ambassa-dor at Washington, passed through here today en route to Montreal Tes-terday Secretary of State Scott wired the Canadian oustoms collector to pass M. Cambon's baggage without examination, and received acknowledg-ment of the courtesy. It is believed the ambassador's visit has to do with the re-opening of negotiations for the establishment of a direct steamship line between Canada and France. MONTREAL, Aug. 28.-Vicar-Gen-eral Gauthler of Brockville has been mopointed Archbishop of Kingstop, in

Instant. The remains were brought in tonight on the Cusus diAisne train and taken to Coroner Hayes' rooms, where an inquest was held tonight. Nothing was learned at the inquest except the facts as stated above. The remains were accompanied to Massoula by sev-eral of his fellow workmen at the mill and by his employer. John Purtle. Hillman had no relatives in this sec-tion, but his family connections are in New Brunswick. He came to Mon-tana from Canterbury. New Bruns-wick, several years ago, and has been employed in most of the lumber camps of western Montana since. He was well known and generally liked.

Kind Party-If I give you this penny will you do with it? Tatters (sarcas -I'll be honest with you, guyhor spend it in riotous living.-Tit-Bits.