

thief made his exit through the ck door.

Cant Warren Cheney's foot is again ubling him and he fears he will e to go to the hospital once more. The Grand Manan Parish Sunday hool convention holds its next seson at White Head Island on the 14th

YORK CO.

Stanley, Aug. 29 .- Alfred Haines, govment bridge inspector, returned ere last Monday evening and cometed the temporary repairs to the len span of the Stanley bridge. Two more bridges are in a dangerous lition, one on the Cross Creek ream near the railway station, and other near the Cross Creek post

The Stanley agricultural committee decided to hold their annual fair October 8th and 9th. Mrs. Egglehinger and family return-

d to their home in New York vester-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffiths lost heir eldest child last Saturday from opendicitis. He was operated upon Gregory, Coburne and Doctors ockett and died in a few hours after ie operation.

Miss Sullivan of St. John and the ses O'Brien of Falls Village, Concticut, are here, the guests of their acle. Philip M. Sullivan of Cross eek. Mrs. H. Wiley of Fredericton visiting her uncle. Andrew Douglass. The recent rain raised the water sufiently to enable Andrew Douglass to et his drive into the booms and he s commenced sawing.

Doctor Moore's new brick residence nearly completed. The mason work as performed by Thomas Ryan of edericton and the carpenter work William Robertson of Fredericton, ho intends to equip a sash and door ctory in this village.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL.

At a general election in England a candite personally unknown to the voters of a rtain borough was asked by party leaders stand for it. He belonged to a good famby stand for it. He belonged to a good fam-ly and was a barrister of promise in Lon-ion. His path to success was open, as the borough belonged to his party. But when he mounted the platform to address the elec-tors, after a sentence or two he suddenly became pale and confused, his eye fixed on a board opposite on which was scrawjed with tharcoal "Forty pounds!" He stumbled hrough a short speech, and then hurriedly. A few days later to

left the stand. A few days later he rose to speak in an-other town, and eagin the mysterious words written in black on the wall confronted him. Again he left the platform, and that night retired from the contest for the seat in par-llament. Not long afterward he disappeared from public life and retired to an English colony, where he hid himself on a ranch. The words, it was found, referred to a theft comimited in his youth, which he supposed had been forgotten.-Youth's Companion.

THE WEEKLY SUN. \$1.00 a year:

Colgan, Arthur H., Springfield, Kings. Dalton, M. L., Emigrant Road, West morland. Davis, Arthur P., Waterville, Carleton Doyle, John B., Port Elgin, Westmorland. Dykeman, A. Lindsay, Jemseg, Queens. Eastman, Horace M., Petitcodiac. Edgar, Norman S., Chatham. Erb. Frank O., St. John. Estey, Fred LeB., Keswick, York. Fraser, Harry C., Prince William, York. Gaunce, Charles E., Mampstead, Queens Gregg, Lodge M., Mountain Dale. Kings. Hellett, G. Adrian, Grand Falls. Hayward, Marvin L., Ashland, Carleton. Kierstead, J. Vernon, Springfield, Kings. Kierstead, Walter A., Springfield, Kings. King, Geo. W., Sackville. Knollin, Fletcher, Newton, Kings. Freeze, Lee, Bellisle, Kings. Leonard, Thos. A., Long Point, Kings. London, Jasper S., Wickham, Queens. Lord, James S., Lord's Cove, Charlotte. McVicar, Charles H., The Range, Queens Millbery, G. Douglas, Wicklow. Carleton. Murray, G. Ernest, Bellisle, Kings. McCarthy, M. W., Blackville. McCready, Newman, Shannon, Queens. McDonald, P. A., Alma, Albert. McEacheron, Morley P., Chipman Queens Neville, Fred L., Fredericton. Nickerson, W. H., Hibernia, Queens Oultan, Merville A., Jolicure, Westmor-Perry, Horace G., Gagetown. Perry, Herbert, Gagetown. Preble, Harry A., Butternut Ridge. Price, Charles L., Fredericton. Small, Frank S., Collina, Kings. Steeves, N. Tilley, Salem, Albert. Stewart, J. Westra, Hampton, Kings. Thompson, C. Lorne, St. Andrews. Turner, Joseph C., Bay Verte. Wandles, John F., Fredericton Watson, H. James, Stanley, York. Wheaton, H. Ashley, Elgin, Albert. Worrell, J. Fred, St. Andrews. The ladies in attendance are: Alward, Alice, Havelock, Kings. Anderson, M. Maud, Chapman, West Ashfield, Maud. Tay, York. Atkinson, Susan, Harcourt, Kent. Ayr, Jerusha, Fawcett, Westmorlar Barton, Lenora, Cumberland Bay, Queens Benson, Lenore, Chatham. Berthe, Julia A, Buctouche, Kent. Boone, Clara, Fredericton Junction. Boyd, Flora, St. Stephen. ady, Rosa, St. John. Brittain, Ethel, Fredericton. Brophy, Kate, Blackville. Elinor, St. John. Brown, Brown, Maud, Maugerville. Laura, Farmeston, Carleton Burpee, Woods, Martha, Fredericton, Burpee, Mary, Gibson.

Howard, Lottie, St. John. Hoyt, Laura, Prince William, York. Hudson Sadie, Richibucto. Irvin, Evalina, Jolicure, land. Jenkins, Mary, Kars, Kings Johnston, Catherine, Pennfield, Charlotte. Johnston, Victoria, St. Marys, York, Keith, Eugenia, Sustex. Kelly, Bessie, Fredericton. Kelly, Dora, Fredericton. Kelly, Stella, St. John. Killam, Ethel, Elgin, Albert, Killam, Maggie, Wheaton's Mills, Westmorland Kinney, Jeanie, Florenceville Laflin, Sarah, St. Stephen. Larsen, Temmic, Florenceville. Lister, Augusta, Fredericton. Lockhart, Ida, Petitcodiac. Long, Ella, Wilmot, Carleton. Lynn, Ethel, Fredericton. Magee, Lottie, St. John Maguire, Elizabeth, St. John, Mersereau, Minnie, Blissfield, Nor thumberland. Moore, Mary, Fredericton. Morrell, Annabell, Belleisle, Kings. Morrell, Gertie, Belleisle, Kings. McBeath, Effie, Moncton. McDonald, Sophia, Chatham. McFarland, Cora, Springfield, Kings. McGorman, Grace, Hopewell Hill. McKendy, Ella, Chatham. McLeod, Mary, Fairville McMillan, Jennie, Breadalbane. Nicol, Agnes, Bathurst. Norrad, Maggie, Stanley, York, Northup, Ada, Collina, Kings. Northup, Edith, Collina, Kings. O'Leary, Elizabeth, Foster's Croft Kings. Osborne, Mary, Milltown. Paul, Janie, Lower Tilley, Vic. Phillips, Katrina, Woodstock. Plummer, Edith, Jacksonville. Pond Tressa, Stanley. Raymond, Helen, Central Norton Robinson, Annie, Metapedia. Robinson, Camilla, Harvey, York. Scullin, Sarah, Rolling Dam, Charlotte Seeley, Maggie, St. John. Sharp, Grace, St. John. Sharp, Jessie, Midland, Kings, Shaw, Ethel, St. John. Skene, Margaret, Pennfield, Charlotte Smally, Ella, Florenceville. Smith, Alma, Jacksonville. Smith, Hattie, Smithtown, Kings, Smith, Laura, Fredericton. omers, May, Moncton. Steeves, Grace, Meadow, Albert. Stokoe, Pearl, Bloomfield, Carleton. Sullivan, Josephine, Woodstock. Taylor, Annabel, Grafton, Carleton Thorne, Ethel, Butternut Ridge. Turner, Sadie, St. John. Turney, Margaret, Durhamville, Res Venning, Nora, Farmingdale, Kings. Watson, Hattle, Woodstock. Whalen, Rosella, Mt. Pisgah, Kings, White, Flora, Narrows, Queens. White, Maud, Narrows, Queens,

Stanley was removed from the dock in a hysterical condition. "spirit faint" let her seek that calm-ness, that trust, that cometh only According to the story developed at the magisterial inquiry at Bow street, Mabel Stanley went to live as a lodger in the flat of Mrs. L. D. Gibbons, in Ridgmount gardens. One day Mrs. Gibbons had to go to Victoria station, and the prisoner was left in the flat alone for a time. That evening she told Mrs. Gibbons that a quantity of jewelry had been stolen from her room, and advised Mrs. Gibbons to see whether her's was safe. On inspection it was found that the jewels were gone, and both ladies then reported their losses to the police. Not long afterward Mabel Stanley went to Brighton, where she was seen wearing some of the stolen jewelry suspicion was aroused, and she was traced to Liverpool, where she was arrested on board the steamship Etruria. The greater part of the missing lry was found in her po A list of the articles stolen included a iamond necklace, a diamond, sapphin and pearl pendant, two diamond brooches, two heavy gold chain brace lets, a plain gold bangle, two half noop single diamond studs and one consisting of three rings joined ogether. When the detective who took her into custody read her the warrant he held her for her arrest, she said: I am going to own right up. I took some out of revenge." All the property reported by the prisoner to have ben stolen from her was also found. REVEALED BY KITE FLYING. important Meteorological Data Secured by the Blue Hill Experiments. Boston, Sept. 3 .- During the kitefiving experiments of Wm. A. Eddy of Bayonne, N. J., at Blue Hill observatory, some high-level temperature have been taken, which, it is thought, will be of much service in meteor-ology. The highest kite altitude this was recorded on Aug. 23-2,307 feet above the sea level, or 2,266 feet above the hill. The power to maintain kites and in ents in the air almost daily has been shown, and the mantenance of a Il observatory in the air at a height of from 483 to 1,916 feet has remited in the collection of data of importance. It has been found that the advance of cool weather is disclosed by an abnormally cool temperature aloft-a coolness in excess of the usual

diminution of one degree for every 250 feet of altitude. It is said that if the high level temperatures can thus be obtained daily it will be a very valuble aid to correct forecasting. Mr. Ferguson of the observatory has drawn the design, and will soon have completed an instrument which, when raised, will record in ink the temp wind ature, etric pressure, the velocity of the humidity. *8B

from above—"A partnership with God is motherhood." In Him alone can she safely trust. Another lesson for humanity taught by the birds is the love and devotion of the father bird. Ever near was the red crowned linnet. to his mate, most devoted in his attentions and encouraging in his song. When the time for providing came he was most, active in his duties. Each time that the bird mother brought 3 dainty morsel to the nest he followed with another portion for those wide yellow cavities that seemed always open, always ready for more. When at last all are satisfied and quiet he flies to the nearest branch and expresses in song his fatherly satisfaction. Tt is difficult to ascertain where parental duty ends in bird life. Those who have studied the subject assure us that "young birds are educated or trained by their parents. The process differs with different species. Not only are they taught to fly, but to procure their own food, before they are left to the mercies of a cruel world. Just what was the process of training with my linnets I could not discover. Listening to the little chirpings from the nest grow stronger every day, I had hoped to see the flitting. It must have been in the early dawn my interesting summer companions took their flight. When I sought them early one morning all was silent. Only the empty nest was there to remind me of the two month's companionship and sweetest music. The sight of an empty nest always brings a feeling of sadness. It seems almost like a funeral, sooner or later the time must come, when homes are left vacant. 'Tis "when our children are about us" we mothers must be of our guard. Would that all were as faithful as the linnet mothers; then should we not hear of such cases of sad neglect, such carelessness and cruelty of those who bear the sacred name of mother. One instance is sufficient for a warning to the thought! A mother who was prostrated with rief at the loss of her husband, and 12 and 14 to a stranger who "see

years

were

school text-books.

concert given for his benefit in Bos-

SO SAY WE ALL.

felt too weak to take care of her children," gave her two little girls, aged kind" and said he wanted to adopt them. Alas for this weak mother and ner still more helpless daughters-no fate more cruel could be imagined that this, the victims of a base, inhuman man, to whom they had been given by a criminally ignorant and indolent ther. God pity the children of such them today."

and protect the little girls born to them. In what striking contrast is the esson of the birds, the sweet patienc and trust of the mother linnet. June and July are the babies' months in the bird world, the training and testing time of new powers, the "schooldays of the young bird." The mother's care ceases not until these birthdays and

often the case the trembling mother's London, where he was alone and pen-A closing niless. Robin Adair-that was his the Provincial Field, brought reibly real name, was written by Lady Car- before the convention the missionary oline Keppel, from whom she was aspect of S. S. work and the weys in separated by the mandate of her which individual schools can be father. The song got into print, cre- brought into touch with the broader ated a great sensation and brought fields of work.

the names of Lady Keppel and young The officers elected for the ensuing Adair so close together that he year are: President, Donald Ennis thought it prudent to relent and con- secretary, treasurer, W. S. Lowe; vice sented to their union. Auld Robin presidents, for Lorne, Mrs. D. Jenkins; Gray was written by Lady Anne for Gordon, Mrs.Benj. Reid; for Perth, She did not marry Auld Geo. Kendall and Peter Anderso Lindsay. Robin, but she might have done so Andover, Welling Sisson; for Drumhad she not been a woman of de-termination and nerve. Kathleen ecutive committee: T. H. Manzer, Mayourneen was written by Lady Amasa Peoples, Benj. Kilburn, Mrs Crawford, and the music was com- D. Ennis, Mrs. Benj. Bishop. posed by T. N. W. Crouch. When The following delegates wer The following delegates were chosen the song was first sung by Titlens to attend the provincial convention in in New York, about 50 years ago, a Chatham: Senator Baird, Benj. Kil-shabby tramp, by aiding to move the burn, C. W. Vincent, Mrs. P. Andereffects of the company, managed to son and Mrs. D. Curry.

obtain admission to the stage. Ti- Before closing, the thanks of the tiens sang the melody with marked convention were tendered to the choir, effect, and as the notes rang from who had furnished the music, and to her lips some one noticed that the Mrs. S. P. Waite, who had sung two tramp was weeping. No attention beautiful solos. A vote of thanks was was paid to him, however, until af-ter the great soprano had retired from for their bountiful hospitality. Colthe stage, when he approached her lections were taken during the convenand tendered his thanks for singing tion, amounting to \$5.91; additional contributions \$7 his song so beautifully. It was ich. At the close of the concert. The convention adjourned to meet

he left the hall, went out into the at Three Brooks in 1896. night and disappeared. He is now

living in Baltimore, nearly a hundred VILAGE HELD UP BY HORNETS. old: he played the accompani-

ment to Kathleen Mavourneen at a A Street in Centre Moriches Rendered Unpleasant to Pass Through.

ton two or three winters ago. Moore's Centre Moriches, L. I., Sept. 3 .- This well known song, She is Far From village is being held up by a swarm of the Land, commemorates one of the saddest incidents in Irish history. hornets that have a nest in the The fate of young Robert Emmet, branches of a tree on one of the main streets. They have possession of the executed by the British government, has always excited the deepest com-has always excited the deepest com-miseration, but coupled with his name is that of Miss Sarah Curran, asked to take steps to have them the young lady to whom he was be- taken into custody. Apparently the ed herself doubly happy is she could are residents of the place. He is anxhave shared his fate on the scaffold. Everybody knows the story of Annie Laurie. It was written by a Mr. In the meantime the pests go hum-Douglas; was probably the only poem he ever wrote, and Annie Laurie, a ming about and stinging at their own Annie Laurie he ever knew. They tacked Miss Louise Benjamin and her never married. A Hundred cousin, who ventured within the block. Years to Come was suggested by the The two women were badly stung. remark of a companion on an aut-Other unwary pedestrians have met with similar receptions. Unless the umn ramble, near fifty years ago, that "When Columbus landed here it pests are soon removed, the villagers is likely he heard the birds singing say they will appeal to the governor the same songs and saw the grass to call out the militia. and flowers, just as we hear and see

A captain of volunteers, who is a brewer, received the attached note as an excuse from a sergeant for absenting himself from parade: "June 12th, 1895.— Captain —

(Hamilton Spectator.) Please excuse my non-attendance, as It is now believed that when the old Hebrew seer said "Of the making of books there is no end," he meant your ale has made me so stout I cannot get my close to meet .-- Yours retfully, Sergeant -