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THE EXHIBITION.

New Brunswick's Provincial Exhibition was formally opened on Saturday evening, and will be continued dur-Taking into consideration the tendency of the present age the manager and directors have achieved success. Man- graciously. ufacturers and merchants are nowadays inclined to regard such affairs as opportunities for business, rather than es occasions by which valuable advertising may be done by the display of exhibits pure and simple, but ever in- "Of course; that's just it." creasing numbers of space holders who are an hand principally for the purpose of catching trade. In the present fair the displays in the main building show selent number of actual exhibits to Oh! when you fall off backward from this tendency, but there are still a sufmake the affair very interesting. Numhave expended large amounts of money in arranging their stands, and the only return asked is that fair attention may be given to their goods by all who Turns again home. are interested. After all, though, the nufactured articles should not be re-

garded as of principal importance. It OPEN SWITCH CAUSES may be that the rather unfavorable ar-INJURY TO THIRTY-FOUR

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was torn up for a distance of over one hundred feet.

In return for their efforts they expect the support of St. John people, and as the fair is conducted for the benefit of all classes, it should be generously patronized. Attendance should be regarded as a duty as well as a pleasure.

IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The Star has received a communication from one of the ceachers who went to South Africa some few years ago, from which the impression may be drawn that conditions in that country are not such as should prove attractive to those who are thinking of making a change. The writer of this letter is very moderate in describing the situation, but is compelled to observe that the country has been rapidity going down for the past few years. Responsible government, it is stated, has not made any improvement. The Dutch members of Parliament seem to spend a considerable portion of their time in squabbling among themselves are all employes, no care in the second of the introgen is oxidized. Immediately the nutrical distance of over one hundred feet.

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TONIGHT.

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The Halifax Recorder has this to say of the attraction which this evening begins a week's engagement at the Opera House.

Manager Medcalfe has an attraction which is not only a treat for our visitors but our qitizens. It is not often the halifax, but we have now, and it is just the class of entertainment our people like, musical comedy, all the elements of a farcial comedy, all the elements of a comic opera, with principals, "Air is a mechanical mixture of oxygen and nitrogen, 23 pounds of the former and 77 pounds of the istur making 100 pounds of air. We have, then, but to manure the soil with air and the thing is done. The arrival results has shown him the way. Before the scientist results have been a substitute of a farcial comedy, the music of a farcial comedy, the music of a farcial comedy and the produce nitro time in squabbling among themselves and dismissing all British employes, no matter in what branch of service, the popular excuse being economy. Hundreds of British, many of whom have held responsible positions, are leaving Africa by every steamer. Officials who have given no cause for dismissal are removed without notice, and when they request explanation are merely told that retrenchment is the policy of the ment, or that further discussion ould be useless. Instances of grievcous injustice on the part of the Boers towards the British are occurring every day. "And." says the Star's correspondent, "it is no wonder that British blood boils. It is hard on those poor fellows who gave up good prospects to come to South Africa to be obliged to return home, in many instances with almost no money, and to begin life over again." An impression prevails among British residents that the present serious and unsatisfactory state of affairs is directly due to the mistaken policy of the Home Government. Too much power has beeen placed in the hands of the defeated Dutch, and they are adopting the attitude which a good many felt might be developed, which indicates a contempt of the British, and a belief in the weakness of the conquering nation. The boast among the Boers is that the British are afraid and it is no uncommon thing to hear about the streets the expression "South Africa for the Dutch." The support are all good; Harry B. Roche makes a host of fun, and with Matt. Hanley, John Moore and Harry Benham are four of a kind. Richard Karl plays the colonel in capital style, the colonel in capital style, and when the proper time comes, declare independence. The teachers who ous injustice on the part of the Boers towards the British are occurring every nificent scenery

that within three years of the issue of such regulation they should have a nday) at thorough knowledge of the Dutch language. Those who still remain in Africa envy the ones who have come home, which can scarcely be regarded as a satisfactory condition.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

"Now, children," said the history teacher in her most impressive manner, "I wish you to remember that the time to ask questions in my class ?s whenever anything is said which you wish
explained. Do not wait until the time
comes for recitation and then complain
that you did not hear or did not understand when I talked."

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an Apparently Chimerical stand when I talked."
"Yes'm," chorused the scholars,

day evening, and will be continued with James First, who ing the whole of the present week.

will begin today with James First, who came after Elizabeth." The new scholar raised his hand. "What is it?" asked the teacher

"What made him come after her?" asked the new scholar eagerly. HIS CHIEF FAULT.

"Well, there's one thing about Nutheir wares. The consequence is that their wares. The consequence is that faults." "Nonsense! Why, he's forever bragging about being selfmade."

FALLING OFF THE CAR. ults and seeing stars; Conductor's call to me;

May there be none to see, bers of merchants and manufacturers A bump, a bruise, a mad desire to And she who tried to take the back-



SCENE FROM "MARRYING MARY."

a regulation passed a short time ago particularly that in the last act.

WORLD NEEDS NEW NITROGEN SUPPLY

Modern Miracle of Science to Procure the Article.

"A predigal world is beginning to discover that it cannot indefinitely continue to despoil the stores of nature without taking thought for the morrow," writes L. G. Chiczza Money, M. P., in the London Daily News. "For-est, mine and prairie have been ravag-ed until in respect of many different commodities world scarcity has made

ed until in respect of many commodities world scarcity has made itself felt at a very early period in the age of machinery. Fifty years of wanton waste are beginning to tell; 50 ton waste are beginning to tell; the preservation and rapid multiplication of men the call for ntirogenous foods has led to the rapid exhaustion of soils and manure beds. The soils of the old world demand payment in nitrogen before they yield a crop. America has got rid of the available nitrogen in great tracts of her lately virgin soil. The world's guano beds are practically exhausted. The ntrate deposits will be in the same condition within the lifetime of many now living. This

fiame on both sides, the air is momentarily heated to a point at which the nitrogen is oxidized. Immediately the gas coming from the furnace is colled down to avoid loss of nitrogen, and led over limestone sprinkled with water, with the result that calcium nitrate, or lime saltpetre, is obtained. It is a scientific triumph which looks prosaic enough when the stuff leaves the factory in wooden barrels. tory in wooden barrels.
"In another direction also science is

operating in order to utilize the bound-less stores of atmospheric nitrogen, 75,-000,000 tons of which are suspended over every acre of land. "About 20 years ago Hellreigel showed that leguminous plants (known from ancient times to fertilize the soil in ich they grow, and always therefore their nitrogen from the air, and that

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Parliament is to firmly secure control, and, when the proper time comes, declare independence. The teachers who went from Canada are affected in various ways, by reduced salaries, by being compelled to accept less responsible positions than they first held and by a regulation passed a short time ago.

Matt. Hanley, John Moore and Harry Benham are four of a kind. Richard Karl plays the colonel in capital style, and his singing is a delight. Jules Cluzetti, who has been here in opera, is also excellent; Florine Murray and Bessie Graham are good in their roles, while the chorus is also capital. The stage setting is strikingly handsome, regulation passed a short time ago.

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bacteria, living in nodules, or tuber-

cles on the roots of the plants, are the media by which the nitrogen is obtain-"This line of investigation was continued, until a culture of the root organism was obtained by Beyerinck, and named the Bacillus Radicicola. Pro-

SWITCH CAUSES

INJURY TO THIRTY-FOUR

World's mouths to be fed are "Fortunately for mankind, science is proving equal to the occasion. The daily loaf, endangered by the arts of business, is to be preserved for us by the arts of the laboratory. "Several scientific processes claim our e wreck of an Eric "South of the processes claim our attention in this connection of the processes claim our attention in this connection."

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"It should be clearly understood that the bacterial culture is not a manure.
What it does is to add to the soil orwhat it does is to add to the soil organism which breed and multiply on the roots of a leguminous crdop and enable it to grow in a soil which contains little or no nitrogen. After the leguminous crop, of course, the succeeding crops benefit. After the doctored clover the wheat flourishes. The poorer the soil the more marked the effect. With the ald of the culture peas have been grown luxuriantly even in cinders. "The scientist appeals to the government to take up the tools of science. The United States Agricultural department is distributing bacterial culture free, and cannot cope with the demands for it. Our own department, after tinkering with a few imported and, in some cases, dead cultures, is doing nothing. It is little money that is needed, but poverty is the excuse pleaded, I understand, by the department. Professor Bottomley tells us that waste land can be reclaimed and made fertile for sixpence an acre, and, as he puts it, 'can we afford to neglect such possibilities of national wealth?'"

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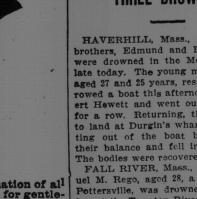
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DAVIDSON—Born in this city, Sept. 12th, to the wife of Walter S. David-

DEATHS

ting out of the boat both men lost their balance and fell into the water. The bodies were recovered.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 13-Manuel M. Rego, aged 28, a farm hand of Pottersville, was drowned while bathing at the Taunton River at that place today. Rego could not swim and ventured in over his depth. The body was

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Funeral 'rom his late residence on Tuesday morring at 8 o'clock to the Cathedral for Requiem High Mass.

THREE DROWNED

HAVERHILL, Mass., Sept 12.—Two brothers, Edmund and Rauel Saucier, were drowned in the Merrimac River late today. The young men, who were aged 27 and 25 years, respectively, borrowed a boat this afternoon from Robert Hewett and went out on the river for a row. Returning, they attempted to land at Durgin's wharf, but in zetting out of the boat both men lost their balance and fell into the water.

MURDER CAUSES CHURCH

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