THE WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN. N. B.

UNSEEN BUT FELT.

Strange Affliction of the Sassermans

A Murdered Ape's Revengeful Ghost.

An application for divorce has been made in Philadelphia, on the most remarkable grounds ever known. Ann Sasserman prays to be released from the bonds of matrimony on the ground that her husband, Amos B Sasserman, is so peculiarly and explainably afflicted that her life is rendered intolerable. Carlously enough, Mrs. Samerman does not allege oruel or barbarous treatment, but on the contrary describes her husband as a man possessed of every good quality known in

human nature. He is kind, loving, and has provided bountifully for his family ever laughed at us and said, "we were either fools or had been drinking." I was half inclined to believe that the whole thing was a dream, since his marriage. Physically he is with-out blemish, and mentally all that any woman could desire in a model husband. but my throat was sore and my chest was red and bruised as though I had been rough-Stripped of its legal verbiage, and with a few additions to make to it intelligble the ly handled. We did not ge to bed until four libel in divorce is as follows: o'clock and slept without further distarb-I was married in the city of Manchester.

ance until seven. Everything went along as usual until the night of the 16th of August, when the England, on November 27, 1867, to Amos B. England, on November 27, 1867, to Amos B. Sasserman, then a journeyman carpet weaver in the establishment of Apgar & Leeds in Manchester. Oar married life in England was a happy one. On April 6, 1872 we emi-grated to America, bringing with us our two-year-old babe. We sailed from Liver-pool on a steamer, the name of which I now forget, but remember that the captain was called Edwards. He had on board a large are which was confined in the forecastle. same horrible experience was repeated. Again I called in Mrs. Bates and again was the story told her. She remained with us the rest of the night, and about five o'clock in the morning she witnessed with her own eyes a second struggle with this unseen power. The after evidence was so con-clusive-my husband's bruised neck and arms as well as my own-that Mrs. Bates ape, which was confined in the forecastle It was a great pet of the sallors, and they frequently amused themselves by sending it aloft. was half inclined to believe us. was half inclined to believe us. The same thing happened again on the night of August 27, August 28, September 5, September 13 and September 14 in the year 1877. On the last three eccasions Mrs. Bates and her mother, Mary Watkins,

MY LITTLE BABE was just able to toddle, and on fine days played about the deck with myself and hus-band. The child had taken an unaccountable fancy to the monkey, and seemed better pleased when fondling it than in my arms. One morning when we were five days out, the little one by some means procured a long darning needle, and going to the cage of the ape, jabbed the animal in the jowl. The ary of the year following, when we removed to Philadelphia. On the night of January 12 the awful visitations began again and continued at intervals for five years, when I became so broken down in health that I monkey had always seemed of an affection-ate dispesition, but this aroused its anger, and with a scream of rage it darted through the open door of the cage and seized my babe about the waist. Before any one had even an idea of what had happened, the monkey leaped to the forward part of the vessel and climbed on the bowsprit. I had just come up the companionway and heard a shout from two sallors. As I rushed forward the ape seized my child by the hair. The little one screamed once, but before it could repeat its cry, the monkey had drop-ped it into the sea. I fell on the deck in a swoon, and when I recovered I found my husband dashing about the ship like one bereft of reason. The monkey had taken refuge on the cross-place of the foremast, where it sat chattering and grinning. In about ten minutes Mr. Sasserman seemed to come to himself and went below. He returned with a revolver, and fired two shots at the grinning monster on the cross piece. The captain was very angry, and commanded my husband to desist, which he refused to do, and then an attempt was made to take the pistol from him. No

husband had sufficiently recovered to tell the story. The prespiration was dripping from his forehead and he was trembling from head to the story. The prespiration was dripping from his forehead and he was trembling from head to foot as he seated himself on the side of the bed. "When my wife awakened me," said bed. "When my wife awakened me," said he, "by striking me os the face, I thought she had the nightmare. I got out of bed and intended to lift up her head, but was pre-vented by something which clutched me around the waist and squeezed me so hard that I thought my eyes would pop out. I could not see it, and being half asleep, called to my wife to come to me. The out of to my wife to come to me. She got out of bed, and as she approached me the unseen thing selzed me by the throat, and was choking the life out of me, when Mrs. Sas-serman screamed for help. You had just reached the head of the stairs when the thing suddenly let go its hold, and I fell exhausted to the floor." Rand.

MRS. BATES

were witnesses. They had promised

REVEAL WHAT HAD HAPPENED

to any one until we gave them permission.

There were no further visitations until Janu-

was forced to leave my husband and go to Atlantic City, where I obtained a position as assistant housekeeper in the Ruff cottage.

My husband and myself had discovered that

so long as we were separated we were not visited by the thing—as we got to call it. I

remained away from him until September, 1884, and had concluded that the spirit, or

whatever it was, would no longer trouble us,

but no sooner had I returned to his bed and

board than we were sgain harrassed by the uncanny visitant. From then until the

present time my life has been one of con-tinual fear and bodily and mental torture,

and we have agreed that the only way to

rid ourselves of this presence is to separate forever. I love my husband and I am sure

not to

two-thirds the size of New Branswack, though if the treaty of 1881 had been carried out it would have been larger than it is by the extent of the Albanian territory. The Greeks in Greece number less than

two millions. The Greeks in territory now owned by Tarkey are three times as many. The inhabitants in the country now possessed by Greece numbered two millions more than twenty-three hundred years ago, or at the time of the battle of Marathon. But four-fifths of them were then slaves. In but four-inter of their work inter the second states in the second states and the second

dignity is gone. The present generation is noisy and excitable. When Russia was fighting Turkey on the

on the Southern frontier. In this way it was proposed to satisfy an old grudge, and to obtain Albania. The "great powers" interfered and persuaded the Greeks to keep quiet, assuring them that when the next treaty was signed the claims' of Greece would not be forgotten. The treaty was signed and it was agreed by Turkey, under compulsion by the powers, that Greece should have the disputed territory. The Porte has not kept the bargain. The land has not been handed over. The powers have not kept their bargain, and have not forced Turkey to carry out the agreement. And now the Greeks propose to take the

law in their own hands. The "great powers" are again trying to keep Greece quiet. They neither give her the land they assigned her nor allow her to take it. It appears that the Greeks do well to be angry. If the little nation were less given to bluster, and more given to business, the cause which seems to be good would prosper better. Athens wants other Pericles.

REMEMBRANCE OF THE LOST

he loves me, but for the sake of our child I am convinced we are better apart.

HOW THE PLOT WORKED. The people of New Brunswick are not as well represented in the new assembly as they

QUEENS. structure of the language and tracing its affinities, collecting the legends and reli-gious notions of the people, and tracing their connections with those of other races. Parisher. The government of Canada has very propertaken steps to secure the publicat Dr. Rand's recently prepared dictionary. Wickham. Earlier and simpler works were published at various times, including scripture transla-tions and grammars. A man who, when he preaches in one of the fashionable churches in Canada, wears ared flannel shirt and every-day lothes which have seen much service, is ufficiently unconventional to care little for titles. This matter concerns the colleges themselves more than it does Silas Tertius 978 971 WESTMORLAND. WRORGED AUT NOISY NATION. Parishes Greece is a small country. It is about
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Parishes.

Northern frontier five years ago, the Greeks improved the opportunity to attack Turkey

Parishes.

CAUSE.

A quarter of a century ago Jefferson Davis assumed the presidency of the Southern confederacy. The ceremony took place at Montgomery, and in that city two days ago the anniversary of the occasion was cele-brated with tremendous enthusiasm. The

THE ELECTIONS. ST. JOHN AGBIICLTURAL SOCIETY. Preparing the Annual Premium List-Official Figures For Several Counties. The meeting of the society, Thursday after noon, was atlended by Messrs. Hall, Davidson, Magee, Ward, Donovan, Law, Hamm, Golding, Lee, Hatheway, McLean and other members, the president, Mr. Shaw, occupying the chair. 120 83 87 95 23 78 80 79 143 40 53 64 148 202 44 96 101 The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The committee appointed to draw up a premium list for use at the next annual exhibition of the society, which they recommended should be held October 5th, submitted their report. The list, as prepared, was 823 Mr. Lee moved its adoption, its various sec. 816 Mr. Lee moved its adoption, its various sec-tions to be held subject to amendment: as they might be subsequently considered. Mr. Hamm moved as an amendment that no exhibition should be held the coming autumn, and that the funds of the society should be used in the purchase of a thoroughbred horse for stock purposes. He thought the funds of the society were being fritted away in exhibi-tion premiums to no avail. Mr. Lee thought the amendment (which had been seconded by Mr. Golding) was out of or-der, but the puscident considered it advisable, to forward the business of the day, that the sense of the meeting should be had in the mat-Killam. smith. sense of the meeting should be had in the matter. Mr. Hall, Mr. Shaw and others expressed the opinion that Mr. Hamm's views in the matter were sound, but they thought that un-der existing circumstances it would be impoli-tio to adout them. 301 162 Total 2654 2678 2598 2578 2658 2588 2415 2090 tic to adopt them. The amendment was lost and the original resolution was carried. The following are some of the main features of the prize list as adopted:---W l'son. Bellamy Moore. Wetmoi HORBED CATTLE.
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94 0 47 52 25 13 27 126 61 44 Jerseys and Devons, except that in the latter case no prize will be offered for herd. For grades and mixed breeds the following prizes will be offered : Prize Prize

Prz Prize HORSES. 2nd 10 Best thoroughbred English stallion, 4 65 Best farm and draft stallion, 4 years

The Masonic Grand Lodge

THE GRAND MASTER'S ADDRESS-GRAND SECRE

Best farm and draft stallion, 8 years

were referred to committees, which subsequent-ly presented satisfactory reports thereon. The committee on foreign relations recom-mended that the Quebc question be referred to the board of general purposes. At the evening session, the grand lodge elected officers as follows: J. V. Ellis, M. P. P., Carleton, G. M.; Harry Bockwith, Fredericton, D. G. M.; George R. Sangster, Monoton, S. G. W.; W. E. Skillen, St. Martins, J. G. W.; Rev. W. W. Brewer, Sussex, G. C.; Charles Masters, St. John, G. T.; Dingee Scriber, St. John, G. T.; Dingee Scriber, St. John, G. T.; The grand lodge adjourned to meet at 12, noon, today, at which hour the officers will be installed. SECOND BAY,

May 5, 1886.

SECOND DAY.

The session of the New Brunswick Grand Lodge was resumed at noon. Samuel L. Brittain, a past master of Carleton Union Lodge, had the rank of past junior grand warden conferred upon him in recognition of thirty-seven years' active service in the craft, The following is the complete list of offerte as installed :-

John V. Ellis, St. John, Grand Master. Harry Beckwith, Fredericton, Deputy Grand Master. Geo. R. Sangster, Moncton, Senior Grand Warden. Wm. E. Skillen, St. Martins, Junior Grand

Thes. A. Peters, Hampton, District Deputy

Thos. A. Peters, Hampton, District Deputy Grand Master, District No. 1. George M. Jarvis, Moscton, District Deputy Grand Master, District No. 2. E. Lee Street, Newcastle, District Deputy Grand Master, District No. 3. J. T. Whitlock, St. Stephen, District Deputy Grand Master, District No. 4. Rev. W. W. Brewer, Sussex, Grand Chap-lain.

charles Masters, St. John, Grand Trea-

Edwin J. Wetmore, St. John, Grand Sec.

William R. Russell, St. John, Senior Grand

J. Henry Leonard, St. John, Junior Grand Deacon. John A. Watson, St. John, Grand Director

Wm. A. Henderson, Sussex, Assistant Grand Director of Cersmonia

Director of Ceremonies. G. M. Duncan, Bathurst, Grand Sword

Jehn G. Hall, Marysville, Grand Standard

E. Cadwallader, Fredericton, Grand Organ-

John White, Campbellton, Grand Pursuivant.

Grand Stewards-James O. Vincent, Robert Crand Stewards-James O. Vincent, Robert C. Thorne, John Johnston, Hugh H. McLean, S. K. F. James, St. John; John Gowland, Salisbury; Joseph H. Dickson, Albert; D. F. Maxwell, St. Stephen; Jehn McFadzen, She-diac; James M. Humphreys, Hemptor; Geo. H. Clynick, Woodstock; W. W. McLellan, Newsonick, H. Clynick, Woodstock; W. W. McLellan, Newcastle. Dingee Scribner, St. John, Grand Tyler. The following were appointed to the Board of General Purposes: J. V. Ellis, B. Lester Peters, R. T. Clinch, Wm. Wedderburn, Robert Marshail, B. R. Stevenson, Wm. F. Bunting, Harry Beckwith, Geo. R. Sangster, W. M. Skillen, E. J. Wetmore, Edward Willis, Henry Duffell, Thos. A. Godsoe, Jas. Mc-Nichol, jr., T. Nisbet Robertson. John D. Short, W. Watson Allan, W. H. B. Sadleir Thos Walker, M. D., W. J. Logan. The following standing committees were appointed:

appointed : Library Committee T. Nisbet Robertson, E. J. Wetmore, J. H. Leonard, S. K. F. James, H. J. Thorne, W. J. Logan, W. B. Wallace, Andrew McNichol, John D. Short, H. H. Mc-Lean, Committee on Relations with Foreign Grand Lodges - B. R. Stevenson, E. J. Everett, D.F. Merritt. Committee on Warrants to New Lodges-B. Lester Peters, W. B. Wallace, W. D. Foster. Ritual Committee - R. T. Clinch, B. Lester Peters, John V. Ellis. Henry Duffell, W. F. Bunting, Thomas Walker, W. H. B. Sadleir, Harry Beckwith. After passing the customary votes of thanks, the grand lodge adjourned. al prize of \$20 will be offered for best Dalhousie College. aught stallion open to any person in ce other than members of the soci-The following is a list of the successful un lergraduates of the arts course :ecesters, Cotswolds and Natives and Fourth Year-M. G. Allison, C. H. Cahan, Fourth Year-M. G. Allison, C. H. Calab, John Calder, J. A. Campbell, F. J. Coffin, A. Lewis, Eben MacKay, Neil F. Mackay, A. W. Macrae, S. A. Morton, A. Nicholson, Alex. Robertson, J. F. Smith, Dugald Stewart, Miss A. Stewart. Third Year - J. J. Buchanan, W. S. Calkin, W. B. Cambell, F. H. Coon, Victor Coffin. w articles have been added to the list roduce that will receive prizes. But-be of not less than 20 lbs, will be three prizes, \$4, \$3, and \$2. Roll pound exhibits will also receive three , \$2, and \$1. A sweepstake prize of 7, and \$5 will be awarded for the best

tion of lobsters. The hatching of eggs, as well as eg time to time, by 1 sion party interest and the possibili operation on a sm young through at growth, needed no tion of how to ca and especially for has yet to be h experiments ma were made with h probable, Mr. bryos cannot | as they swim at escape through however, be tran the large wooden lower floor for the will probably ans large scale, as the some food from the form be supplied them. It is not known kept in confine be advisable to nature, but it transport them the eastern coast

May 5, 1

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sooner had two men einened him than the monkey leaped from his high perch and landed on my husband's shoulders. He turned, grappled with his new assallant, and managing to get his right hand free, placed the muzzle of the revolver against the monkey's head and blew out its brains. A high sea was running at the time, but not-withstanding this the vessel was hove to, a boat lowered and an effort made to recover the child, but without avail.

WE ARRIVED AT NEW YORK

on April 19, and my husband instituted a suit for damages against the captain, but for some reason or other the case never came to trial. We went to live in Brooklyn, and my husband obtained employment in New York as porter in a book publishing house, somewhere on Cortlandt street. We grieved over the loss of our babe for five means and the grief mas somewhat antirend years, and the grief was somewhat softened in 1877 when another came to take its

place. Your deponent is now about to relate the beginning of a series of strange events which are seemingly so incredible as to warrant disbellef on the part of any same mind. They are attested, however, by five repu-table living witnesses whose affidavits are hereto attached. My kusband and myself retired to bed one night in the middle of July, 1877, sound in health and mind. Shortly after midnight I was awakened by a pressure about my throat. I attempted to cry out but could not utter

a sound. I felt as though I were sufficiently and struggled with all my strength. The sensation I felt was that of a person being choked and kneit upon. My arms were free and I succeeded in slapping my husband vigorously in the face. He started up and asked what was the matter. I could hear asked what was the matter. I could hear him speak, but was unable to reply. My eyes seemed starting from my head and my tongue pretruded from my mouth. The room was very dimly lighted, and my hus-band, who thought I was dreaming, as I afterward learned, got out of bed and turned up the gas. Although this took but a few moments, I felt that I could not last much longer. I was perfectly conscious, and kept throwing my arms about and kicking my feet with as much power as I possessed.

I SAW MY HUSBAND.

come to the side of the bed and reach out his hand as though to stroke my forehead, He had no somer made the movement, than he gave a terrible shrick and began beating the air directly over my chest. The moment the air directly over my chest. The moment he did this the pressure on my throat was relieved and Amos staggered back with his arms in front of him as though clasping something. Then he cried out to me, "Ann, Ann, for the love of God get out of bed and see what this is." Then he seemed to choke and be unable to utter another word. All this time he was swaying from one side of the room to the other as men do when they wrestle. He is a strong, powerful man, and I could see [the cords in his neck thicken and stand out in great bunches. I was somewhat dazed myself, bandnes. I was somewhat dated mysel, but got out of bed as quickly as possible and ran over to Amos, who was standing with his back to the wall and with his legs spread far spart as though to keep his balance. I was a little timid at first about ap-

proaching him, he looked so wild out of the eyes, but I went forward at last and started to put my arm about his neck. To my utter astonishment and terror I found that be-Queens College; Kingston, has deprived tween him and me there was some obstacle. My hands touched it, but I could not see it. It felt, as near as I can describe it, like a bundle of snakes all twisted together. I was so frightened that I started for the door and began screaming for help, although there

A SURVIVOR of Waterloo, The last survivor of Waterloo, The last

prated with tremendous enthusiasm. The venerable ex-president was there, and stand-ing on the spot where he stood at his nauguration in 1861, he made a sad little speech to the multitude assembled in his honor. His daughter stood by him; a young would have been, if they had been given time to prepare, and an opportunity to get in a full vote. In Kings the leading opposition candidate was 554 votes behind Dr. tion candidate was 554 votes behind Dr. Taylor. The total vote was some 800 less than that polled at the Foster-Donville election four months ago. In Charlotte Mr. Lynott was defeated by 91 votes. The vote polled was far from being a full one—being not larger than that of 1882 though many hundreds of names have been added to the list. In Kent Lobnew was defeated by 136 list. In Kent, Johnson was defeated by 136, about two thirds of the electors voting. In Carleton the ballots thrown must have been less by at least 700 than in 1882. Atkinson was elected by a majority of 168. In Queens, Hetherington's majority was 140. A much smaller vote was pelled than that of

1882, though the number of electors has in-creased by hundreds. Sunbury has some 1,800 voters. About 1,000 got to the polls on Monday. The highest opposition candi-date was 48 behind his nearest opponent. The vote in Westmorland is the largest on record. The number of ballots cast was some five hundred in excess of the number In the exciting Dominion contest of 1882. Westmorland returns three opposition members. In Northumberland the people were wise enough to organize for the fight long before the dissolution. The vote polled was large, much larger than that of 1882. The government were beaten in Northumber-land.

GREAT BRITAIN AND CANADIAN FISHERIES.

The London Times was once an oracle. There is no such oracle now in Great Britain, and the utterances of the Times must not be taken too seriously. Otherwise it would be in [the highest degree unpleasant wond be in the nights degree unpressant to Canadians to find the *Times* taking the position that large concessions should be made by England to the United States in the matter of the Canadian fisheries. The school of imperial state men which does not regard as important to the empire the interregard as important to the empire the inter-ests of that portion of the nation outside the British Islands is passing away. But paro-chial politicians have not lost all control at Downing street, and we may yet learn that the last concession of Colonial interest, as an easy way out of a diplomatic diffi-culty, is still to be made. The colonies heard with some dimay a text months are that

with some dismay a tew months ago that Gladstone's late foreign minister was to be placed in charge of the colonial office. For Earl Granville had somewhat distin-guished himself in the foreign office, by conceding when presed almost everything a foreign nation demanded. The premier of Great Britain has now only one care. His eye is on Ireland and for the present, at least,

be can see no farther. But colonial affairs are not the same to the British public that they were half a century ago. If the British ministry were disposed to deed away Canadian property the British public would protest. And Canada would herself speak with much soldness and force in defence of her right to say how much should be conceded to the United States and what should be taken in exchange.

A WELL DESERVED HONOR.

the universities of the maritime provinces of an honor which should before this have been grasped by one of them. The honorary degree of doctor of laws has been conferred upon Rev. Silas Tertius Rand, the Micmac

Tot lady who was born when her father still boy who was born when her issuer still bore the name of president. It was natural that the hero of the day, the only partici-pator in the rebellion who has not been for-given by the Uaited States government, should take is only the sombre aspects of the constant. Every womber of the confid-Parisl Rothessy _ aussex, No the occasion. Every member of the confed-erate cabinet is dead, and nearly every promi-Norton... Cardwell. nent officer in the Southern army has passed away, Geneneral Gordon, who was present and delivered an address, was one of the Waterford last of them. Cable despatches state that the London Westfield, press thinks a revival of the memories of 1861 are in bad taste. It appears also that the state capital of New York protests against the demonstration in honor of Jeffer-Greenwich Havelock. against the demonstration in honor of seller son Davis. But the supporters of "the lost cause" said nothing treasonable. The lead-ing spirits in the revolt are either dead or growing old. Those who survive are for Totals

the most part satisfied that it was best the attempt to disember the nation should have attempt to disember the nation should have failed. The present generation of active business men, politicians, and journalists of the South are as warm well wishers of the Union as the people of New England. There could therefore be no harm in a demonstra-tion like that at Montgomery, and it is to the credit of northern sentiment generally that the most kindly feeling has been ex-

Douglasto Lower N Upper N B ack Bro pressed in regard to it. The men of the nor.h have many consolations which are Derby .--Whitney's Trout Bro Scott's, N denied their southern survivors of the war, The devastated regions are in the south. It was the once wealthy southern planters and not the northern farmers Rogersvil Gienilg. whom the war brought to poverty. edbank North and South alike are taxed to provide pensions for union soldiers and for the widows and children of the slain, while the Backville Lower N Hardwick nwick maimed soldiers of the lost cause and the families of their dead receive no consideration. It is well that the re-united nation should be generous to its defenders, but the South should not be grudged the poor satisfaction of honoring the memory of those who suf-fered much for what they believed to be the

cause of constitutional liberty.

AlRemarkable Lumber Raft.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat says: The only raft of Jumber that ever ran from the mouth of the Wisconsin river through to New Orleans was started in June, 1867. There was

mouth of the Wisconsin river through to New Orleans was started in June, 1867. "There was 1,100,000 feet in the raft. It required over two months to complete the trip, and cost the own-ers over \$1,500 aside from the cost of pilots which ran nearly \$500. There was a change of pilots three times—one running from Wis-consin to St. Louis, one from St. Louis to Vicksburg, and one from there to New Orleans. There was a crew of thirty men upon the raft, and they slept and toek their meals on the fleet. Thousands of peopled viewed the raft after it had passed Vicksburg, for the people that far sout had never seen a raft of such mammoth propor-tions, and long before it reached the Crescent City it was known as "the fleating sity." At New Orleans several tugs with city officials aboard and many prominent differs about this raft was that after it was taken out on the bank at New Orleans, there was a sudden sharp advance in lumber figures at St. Louis, and the owners concluding that they could make more money of it here than at New Orleans, had it brought back on barges and cars at a greater loss than it was sent down for.

A Survivor of Waterloo.

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d, No. 1 89	81	79	55	52	42	The prizes for
No. 2 87	85	88	29	38	29	SHEEP
No. 1 123	107	99	145	159	133	
					81	will be the same as last year, viz. : For South
No. 2 47	58	51	84	90		Downs, Leicesters, Cotswolds and Natives and
No.1 68	53	60	82	89	96	
No. 2 18	10	17	22	22	31	grades :
h 49	47	46	49	49	48	1st prize. 2d prize.
43	42	41	18	19	18	Best ram\$3 00. \$2 00
	107	91	207	170	164	Best ewe
	87	92	31	27	20	Best pair lamby 30J 200
	47	47	11	8	7	
d 49	98	98	7	. 6	5	Some few articles have been added to the list
, No. 1 100			31	82	84	of farm produce that will receive prizes. But-
No. 2 50	44	43	31	32	-04	ter in tubs of not less than 20 lbs. will be
						awarded three prizes, \$4, \$3, and \$2. Roll
8. 1804	1739	1726	1185	1160	1051	awarded tures prizes, or, oo, and out tout
NORTHUM	BERLA	ND.				butter, 6 pound exhibits will also receive three
·						prizes, \$3, \$2, and \$1. A sweepstake prize of
			d			of \$12, \$7, and \$5 will be awarded for the best
		ø	Hutchigo	espie.		50 mand falsing of batter which are open to
		Tweedie	Die	d	Burchill	50 pound firkins of butter, which are open to
	j.	8	3	99	2	the province, competitors other than members
de la companya	Park.	A	3	GIII	3	of the society to pay an entrance fee of \$1.
P	4		H	C	8	The classes which embrace agricultural imple-
e 355	381	841	357	46	71	THE CLASSES WHICH CHIDIACE ACTIONS AND SO
		151	140	398	363	ments, domestic manufactures, etc., will be
		134	154	28	28	considered at a special meeting on Thursday
own		41	42	114	142	next.
Nelson 94			38	89	95	The subject of butter making was ably dis-
Nelson 51						The anolect of parter making was sort are.
ook 1			12	69	66	cussed by several members of the soci-
11	5 120		117	41	48	ety. Thousands of dollars are annual-
e, N. W 8	8 36	81	34	23	27	
rook	4 37	82	34	15	20	ly lost to the province in unmerchant-
	7 8	1 28	8	1 1	5 17	able butter. This is not due to inferior
			208		34	pasturage or to inferior breeds of cattle being
			18	134	125	kept, but to ignorance of dairy management
			56		9	
8, N. W 5				32	33	or carelessness. It is hoped that these sweep-
, N. W			48			stake prizes will arouse an interest in butter
B			93	129	124	making in this and the neighboring counties,
Newcastle 6	2 56		71	34	28	
ke 8	2 49	59	38	119		and there is no doubt but that competitors,
No. 1)4	17	38	88	even though they fail to secure a prize, will be
** 2 4			48	59		amply paid for their trout le, in the enhanced
* 8 10	4 103		109		75	miles that they mill meeting for their mednate
Ø	6 97		83			price that they will receive for their products.
L	0 31	04	00	00		
	-	-				

CARLETON

Wilmot ______ Wicklow, Bast._____ West.____

 "West.
 120

 Kent, Front.
 102

 Johnville
 123

 Brighton, No. 1
 123

 Wost.
 124

 No. 2
 61

131 97

White.

23 84 20

18

67

SUBBUBY.

The total returns for Sunbury are: Glasier, 642; Harrison, 590; Wilmot, 548; Perley, 492.

VICTORIA. The totals are : Baird, 520; Porter, 470. ALBERT.

Polling took place in three places as fol 098:

Hopewell No. 2-Rogers 111, Jonah 107, Tarner 3, Lewis 0.

Beaver Brook, Harvey-Rogers 76, Jonah 75, Turner 2, Lewis 3. Alma-Rogers 129, Jonah 123, Lewis 3,

Turner 3. Millitia Matters.

N. B. B. G. A. : No. 3 Battery, Portland-

To be captain : 2ad Lieutenant Wos. Murray Botsford, R. S. A., vice Ewing, retired. No. 5 Battery, Lancaster-To be captain

Lieutenant Edward Jewett Scammell, R. S.

Lieutenant Edward Jewett Scammell, K. S. A., vice Lander, retired. 73rd Northumberland Batt. : No. 2 Com-pany, Chatham—To be 2nd lieutenant, pro-visionally : James Daniel Bain Fraser Mac-kenzie, gentleman, vice Alexander J. Loggie, whose resignation is hereby accepted. Confirmation of rank : Lieutenant John Jas. Gordon, R. S. A., No. 2 Battery, New Bruns-wick Brigade of Garrison Artillery, from 27th March. 1886.

wick Brigade of Garrison Artillery, From 27th March, 1886. Second Licutenant Alfred John Markam, S.C., "F" Troop, 8th Regiment Cavalry; from Sist March, 1886. Reserve Militia: Regimental Division of Carleton-To be licutenant colonel: Major Ivory Kilburn, vice Jas. E. Tupper, deceased; to be major: Captain David Finley Merritt, from No. 12 company division, vice Kilburn, nromoted.

promoted. No. 12 Company Division—To be captain: Lieutenant John McCormac, vice Merritt, promoted; to be lieutenant: Jas. Allison Lind-say, gentleman, vice McCormac, promoted.

Three years ago a married couple obtained a divorce in the Belfast courts. Since then they have lived together in Rockland, Me., until a recent day, when they were again married.

A. Stewart. Third Year - J. J. Buchanan, W. S. Calkin, W. R. Campbell, F. H. Coop, Victor Coffin, J. E. Creighton, Miss Antoinette Forbes, Donald Fraser, M. J. McLeod. Miss Charlotte M. MacNeill, W. G. Putnam, Henry C. Shaw, James C. Shaw, A. F. Stewart. Second Year-E. P. Allison, Wm. Brown, D. McD. Clark, Jas. McG. Davidson, W. H. Fulton, D. R. Grant, M. L. Harvey, Wm. Mc-Donald, H. M. Mackay, J. W. Mackensie, H. W. McLeod, Geo. McLeod, J. A. Matheson, John Munro, T. R. Robertson, D. M. Solar, F. I. Stewart. First Year-H. H. Banks. W. J. Bower, E. M. Brown, C. B. Burns, R. Burkitt, H. F. Calder, Belle Crowe, V. G. Frazee, J. K. G. Frazer, Alex. Frazer, E. D. Fulton, J. K. Henry, C. H. Howitt, J. Kennedy, Alex. Laird, Gordon Laird, R. J. Macdonald; Alex. Mackenzie, D. C. Mackay, A. K. MacLellan, Vincent Paton, Homer Putnam. *General Students Taking Prizes*-Simons, F. A.-Class 1 and prize, botany; class 1 and prize, medical ohemistry. Bitchie Elifza-Class 1 and prize, ethics : 7, and 50 will be awarded for the best firkins of butter, which are open to nce, competitors other than members ciety to pay an entrance fee of \$1. es which embrace agricultural implees which embrace agricultural imple-omestic manufactures, etc., will be d at a special meeting on Thursday

ject of butter making was ably disby several members of the soci-housands of dollars are annual-

to the province in unmerchant-ter. This is not due to inferior e or to inferior breeds of cattle being to ignorance of dairy management samess. It is hoped that these sweepres will arouse an interest in butter a this and the neighboring counties,

Ritchie, Eliza-Class 1 and prize, ethics ; Ritchie, Eliza-Class 1 and prize, ethics ; class 2, German; passed mathematics. Cornellus, Louisa A.-Class 1 and prize,

German III. McKnight, Miss E. K.-Class 1 and prize, erman II.

The closing convocation on Wednesday was largely attended. Among the prize winners in the law school were :

TABY'S ADDRESS-ELECTION OF OFFICERS. For Roman law-W. D. Carter (from New Brunswick, who was at the school from its commencement, and had taken a prize every The nineteenth annual communication of the Masonic Grand Lidge of New Brunswick

year) For commercial law-W. K. Thomson. (Prof. Weldon also said that in the absence of Mr. Payzant he was anthorized to present the prize for torts to Mr. C. A. McCready, but. opened in Masonic temple, Wedneday, at 11 p. m., Grand Master Ellis president. The stendance of members was large and delegates to the number of about one hundred were prethat gentleman was home in Moncton taking part in elections there.) ent. A cheir composed of John C. Leonard.

Fred Sandall, J. C. Hatheway, D. S. Stewart, Among the degrees conferred were : J. W. Harrington and W. A. Ewing gave the Bachelor of arts-Alex. Robinson, Kings, N.

initiation hymn. Thomas A. Godsoe and Alex. Burchill pre-Bachelor of science—Annie Amelia Stewart

Thomas A. Godsoe and Alex. Burchill pre-sented their commissions as the representatives of the Grand Lodges of Pennsylvania and Ohio respectively and were received. Grand Master Ellis' annual address dealt with the work of the year. He referred to Masonic difficulties in the province of Quebec and expressed the opinion that it was "a mat-ter for peaceful settlement, in the spirit of fierce manifestoes, for violent denunciation and the withdrawal of friendly relations. If Freemasonry cannot settle its difficult-ies on its own principles and by friendly arbitration, what are we to expect

ies on its own principles and by friendly arbitration, what are we to expect of the armed nations?' In reference to the point, which has been raised during the year, "whether or not a brother belonging to a lodge in this jurisdiction and resident here has the right to withdraw from membership and unite with a lodge in Maine or in Nova Scotia or elsewhere," the grand master says: "I think the abselute right of a brother in good standing to withdraw from a lodge is re-cognized by all Masonic authority, and I know of no law to prevent him from joining a lodge anywhere."

of no law to prevent him from joining a lodge anywhere." The grand master's report was referred to the usual committe, which afterwards reported thereon. The grand secretary's report showed that the receipts for the year in his office had been \$2,442.81, and returns were received from all lodges. The returns give the following facts : initiated, 96; passed, 92; raised 76; joined, 16; reinstated, 12; withdrawn, 96; suspended, 37; died, 23; total membership on December 27th, 1885, 1881, The grand secretary's and treasurer's reports

college and Kerr's Circula

We give no better

the colleg 60 Odd

