

spected them to have eting and discuss pubth them. But if some rcumstance had prerom being present, he a date at which they nd he and Mr. Hazen to arrange their busikeep the engagement. dealt with the public fast rolling upon the aid he would favor a agricultural policy, but or raising more sary for home cono the exclusion of other nmissioner of agricula well informed man ige of the interests of t. He cautioned the land to beware of the he government speakure to make at their sday evening in referdge. He expressed the e that the government ted when the country aled to.

Sept. 21.—The only o Meductic from the Squire Grosvenor. For nder glass he obtains ne Sun in its list of Grosvenor as coming n and taking a prize ead of grapes. H. Williams delivers mon on Sunday week

ts of this place are egular fortnightly ser

22.-Hon, Chief Jushaving consented to in re Frank C. Smith widow of the late Gilich had been pending past, arrived here this ened his court in the mediately after his ber of witnesses were he evidence is all in acted promptly and time to consider. Hon. appeared for Smith, of St. John for Mrs.

Sept. 21.—The new was dedicated on owd was so great the ble to contain them cation sermon was morning by the Rev. The service in the onducted by Rev. T. the evening Dr. Mcan exceedingly clever on on the prohibition question. The new dit to the place, and ns on Sunday about

nenson has gone to learn the blacksmith

of Halifax, Mrs. H. ericton and Alec Carr are the guests of Mrs. Irs. Samuel Cook of d Mrs. Dr. Long of igan, are the guests of ward. vard is home from

23.—The liberal conser-met on Saturday for the g delegates to attend the which is to meet at an

accident occurred in the

hast night, which results
Thomas A. Buckley, a
g between Moneton and
ckley was in the act of
its train before it left the
foot became caught in a
arown, face downward, on
passing up his right leg,
illy, as well as the lower
The accident occurred
and he died shortly after
consciousness to the end
treenty-five years unhe funeral will take place auspices of the A. O. H. middle aged man, employ-the I. C. R. yard here, fit while sawing wood, at y, and though three docance, he died turing last a subject to heart trouble, ocomotive engineer, has pector of the Westingthe I. C. R. A. R. Holie position in the I. C. R. re and will go to Boston with friends at Windsor, has taken a lively ind other sports since com-

a) revscus, my convention of the School Aspectation took

nliy used monthly by over Safe, effectual, Ladies as it for Cosk's Cetter Earlier for as all Mixtures, pills an erous. Price, No. 1, 51 pees stronger, 35 per Jox. Meipt of price and two 8-co. Company Windsor, or id and recommended by a its 'n Canada by all responsible drug the whith Field Secretary Local addressed the essociation on Sunday school work. FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 21— Messrs. Wood and Foot of New York,

tomorrow will inspect the Indantry | HAVELOCK, Sept 23.—Death has School here, returning to Montreal by been very busy in the vicinity of Have-

DORCHESTER, N. B., Sept. 24.-The Wilson on Saturday last, and adjourn- also the infant daughter of Esau Muled until today, was resumed at 10 o'- let. ed until today, was resumed at 10 o'clock this morning and occupied the
attention of the court until one o'clock, when it was further adjourned
for a week. The prisoners returned to
Moncton, having entered into recognizance for \$100, to be present when
the trial is again taken up. Charles
E. Knapp prosecuted and James Wild

Let.

Howard Thorne of this place v-ry
nearly lost his house by fire recently.

Mrs. Thorne was at church and Mr.

Thorne returned early, leaving the lamp
burning in the dining room. When
Mrs. Thorne returned home she noticed a very strong smell of parafiline,

At two o'clock the Queen v. Mrs. Thaddeus Bowser and Mrs. Oulton, charged with being inmates of the Fitzsimmons house, was again taken

It is learned that summonses have were closed.

The people of Havelock are enjoying women of Moncton on charges simlar to that for which Mrs. Bowser and Mrs. Oulton stood trial, and the ex-aminations will be held the first week in October. Moncton has determined, if possible, to rid itself of these char-

Two men, Touffit and Attins, were yesterday brought to the maritime penitentiary from Yarmouth, sen-tenced to several years imprisonment for stealing.

Last evening a large number young people were entertained at the residence of Rev. Mr. Burges, pastor of the Baptist church here, in honor of Miss Mabel Bishop, who leaves on Wednesday next for Wolfville, where she will in future reside. During the evening an address was read by Wil-lard Crossman, on behalf of those preent and others, which with sincerity expressed the sorrow felt by one and all at her coming departure, not alone in the work of the church, but as her personal friends. Miss Bishop besides being vice-president of the Baptist Young People's Union, has for the past few years been an exceptionally active worker in all church affairs and also a member of the Baptist choir and assistant superintendent of the Sunday school. She is followed by the very best wishes of the citizens of

Ge). N. Bishop, who recently left The University junior matriculation Dorchester for the United States, has examinations begin Thursday morn-

HILLSBORO, N. B., Sept. 25.— morning, mathematics;

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 25.— The will of the late Mrs. George Hume was probated on Saturday by George E. Balmain of Woodstock, who is the sole executor. The estate is divided among the children of the deceased. Hon. Fred Hume and Horace Hume of British Columbia, Mrs. Frank Thompson of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Wesley Vanwart, Fredericton, and Mrs. Geo. E. Balmain, Woodstock, Wesley Vanwart is proctor.

Major General Hutton completed his inspection of the infantry school here on Saturday and left for Montrear on the evening train. He expressed ing. near J. R. McConnell's residence, almost simultaneously with the suburtary affairs here and intimated that those companies of the 71st battalion whose approach they had not observed. The horse had got over the track, but the carriage was squarely across would soon be supplied with the Lec-Enfield rifles, but he thinks it unwise corps of volunteer militia until they have been supplied with the regular armory, where proper care can be

given the arms. Donald Fraser and Sons are shipping a second cargo of lumber direct to their agents at Glasgow.

BLISSVILLE, Sept. 20.—An interesting event took place at 7 o'clock Thursday evening, Sept. 15th, in the Free Baptist parsonage, Blissville, Sunbury Co., when Miss Estella G. bride, tied the nuptial knot. After the ceremony the guests, numbering upwards of sixty, sat down to a bountiful wedding supper. The bride looked charming, attired in a dress of white laws of the looked charming, attired in a dress of the looked charming. white lawn, trimmed with pink ribbons, and was unattended. Below is oldest and most respected inhabitants a list of the presents and donors: Mrs. of Indian island, died on Thursday, cruet; Miss Phoebe Mersereau, china butter tips; Charles Mersereau, silver pickle dish; W. E. Pedley, cash, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoyt, fancy ring; Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Webb, blanket; Miss Mina Glendenning, pair vases; Mr. and Mrs. Manly Duplisea, pair fancy glass baskets; Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Hoyt, commode set; Mr. and Ars. J. P. Mott, fancy glass set; H. Miles, parlor lamp; Mrs. H. S. Miles, half dozen silver spoons; Mr. and Mrs. S. Gardener, silver ple fork; Mr. and Mrs. Urlo Mersereau, covered Preserve dish; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. H. H. Stuart. Webb, fancy tea pot: Miss Stella UPHAM King Mrs. J. R. Webb, breakfast Carlotte, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stevenson, silver Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stevenson, silver Tuesday.

Rev. A. D. Archibald, Presbyterian, button button and Stevenson, silver Tuesday. Mrs. R. H. Cheyne, two silver napkin exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Ross rings; Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Hoyt, silver of St. Martins on Sunday. Rev. T. J. butter dish; Mr. and Mrs. Gillman Deinstarit of Apohaqui assisted Rev. Mersereau, glass fruit dish; Mr. and L. J. Wasson in holding missionary Mrs. Myles Webb, tray cloth; Mrs. meetings last week. Abner Hoyt, pair towels; Mrs. Han- An enthusiastic temperance meeting hah Hoyt, pair towels; Geo. Merse- was held in the Methodist church at reau, set pitchers; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barnesville on Tuesday evening. Ad-

day. Some very in-were submitted, af-

teresting parish reports were submitted, after which Field Stereth) Locas addressed the essociation on Sunčay school work.

FIREDERICTON, N. B. Sept 21.—
Messrs. Wood and Foot of New York, who have beeen three weeks in Central New Brunswick after big game with D. E. Church as guide, are out. They saw plenty of game, both moose and caribou, but failed to make a capture.

Ald, Moore's family is afflicted with typhoid. A short time ago one daughter died; his eldest son is now very low, and he received a telegram from Bolestown that another daughter, who was home to her sister's funeral, is now ill with the same disease.

Mott, china cheese plate; Mr. and Mrs. A L Duplisea ruby glass est and table cloth; Mrs. J. Nason, dot. egg cups and china cup and saucer: Mrs. J. F. Duplisea, parior lamp and glass set; Miss Dora Mersereau, silver glass set; Mrs. A. Mersereau, ruby glass set; Mr, and Mrs. E. Davis, table cloth and fancy lamp; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Taylor, 1 doz. napkins; M. A. Smith, fancy pitcher; Stirling and Miss Vella Hoyt, pair fancy vases; George N. Mott, china cup and saucer: Mrs. J. F. Duplisea ruby glass butter dish; Mrs. D. N. Mott, silver fruit spoon; Mrs. D. Webb, glass butter dish; Mrs. D. N. Mott, silver fruit spoon; Mrs. D. Webb, glass butter dish; Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis, table cloth and fancy lamp; Mrs. D. Messereau, silver glass set; Miss Dora Mersereau, ruby glass set; Mrs. and Mrs. E. Davis, table cloth and fancy lamp; Mrs. D. Messere Mrs. A L. Duplisea ruby caps and table cloth; Mrs. J. Nason, dot. egg cups and china cup and saucer: Mrs. A L. Duplisea ruby and table cloth; Mrs. D. N. Mott, silver fruit spoon; Mrs. D. N. Mott, silver f

case of the Queen v. John Fitzsim- Chipman Keith of Lower Ridge, aged mons and wife, charged with keeping thirty-three years, leaving a husband a house of ill fame at Irishtown, in the parish of Moncton, which was begun before Justices Chapman and Mrs. Esau Mullet, aged twenty,

the trial is again taken up. Charles ticed a very strong smell of paraffine, acted for the defence and James Friel and thinking so nething was wrong, she went to her husband's room, where she had great difficulty in awaking him. The lamp had exploded, burning the ash dining table and a chair and up, and resulted in the dismissal of Finally the fire went out for want of oilcleth, and scorehing the carpet.

> moose meat, shot by George Heyss of New York. The moose was about the largest shot in Canaan woods for so time, weighing about seven hundred and fifty pounds and measuring from antler to antler forty-four inches. Mr.

Heyss is very proud of his shot. HAMPSTEAD, Queens Co., Sept. 26. Rev. George W. Foster, who leaves next week for his new field of labor at Keswick, York Co., was on Saturday night presented by Court Woodville, I. O. F., with a touching farewell address, to which the rev. gentleman made a most appropriate reply. Geo. Hamm of New York is here

visiting his parents. FREDERICTON, Sept. 26. - The Sun's expose today of the local government's steel bridge double price contracts given out without tender to favorites has created more of a politi-cal sensition here than has been felt since the days of the Leary telegram The surprise is greater because of the general feeling here, even among his opponents, of Hon. Mr. Emmerson's political integrity and business methods in the management of his department. The weaker element of his support here admit it looks very bad. but the more partizan wing are simply dumb, waiting for the cue from the

examinations begin Thursday morning. The subjects are: Thursday afternoon Samuel Thistle, a respected citizen of Latin; Friday morning, English, this place, took suddenly sck last night afternoon, history and geography and died about three o'clock this Saturday morning, Greek, French morning. He apeared in his usual and chemistry; afternoon, nathealth during the day. Funeral on ural history. The senior matrituesday by the Orange Association, culation and supplemental examof which he was a member. The order of subjects are the same as above, so far as possible. There are thirty applicants for admission. The University telescope and observatory have been thoroughly repaired and put in order by Prof. Dixon and the lenses re-set. This glass is one of the best in Canada.

Judge and Mrs. Vanwart, Mrs. Geo. W. Allen and Mrs. Elizabeth Hazen had a miraculous escape from serious, if not fatal, injuries Saturday evening. They were returning to the city after a drive to Marysville, and reached the Canada Eastern railway crossing, near J. R. McConnell's residence but the carriage was squarely across Enfield rifles, but he thinks it unwise the rails when the locomotive crashed to distribute these arms to the rural into it and sent it flying in pieces into the air. Fortunately, the terrified oc-oupants were thrown clear of the track and thus escaped with their lives. All, however, received a terrible shock, and the ladies were more or less bruised. Mrs. Allen, who was found pinioned under the box of the carriage, received a severe cut in the head and suffered otherwise more than Mrs. Vanwart or Mrs. Hazen. The judge escaped with scarcely a bruise. The party returned to town on the Chatham express. Mott was married to Winifred P. which came along soon after the acci-Hoyt. Rev. O. N. Mott, father of the dent, and the ladies were at once at-

Miss Elizabeth Chafey, one of the

Edith DeWitt, fancy glass vase; Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Smith, silver cake Patterson. Deceased had for many basket; Miss Jennie R. Smith, glass years been a member of the result. tist church.

Rev. David Patterson, who for two years has ministered to the Free Baptist congregations of Wilson's Beach and North Road, has resigned, preaching his farewell sermons yes-terday. He will leave the island on Thursday. No successor is chosen as

Last night a temperance mass meeting was held in the church at Wilson's Beach. The building was well filled. The audience was addressed by Rev. Mr. Patterson and

Mersereau, vinegar bottle; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Webb, breakfast castor; was held near the kirk at Salina last

resses were delivered by Rev. Messrs. Halse, Wason and Thempson, and Al-derman Maxwell of St. John. Rev. Jas. Crisp also addressed a meeting at Titusville on Friday night.

The late Rev. S. J. Hanford's old parishioners in this vicinity were much grieved at his decease.

DORCHESTER, Sept. 27.—A most impressive sermon relative to the life and death of the Rev. S. J. Hanford, who died so suddenly in St. John last week, was preached by the Rev. J. Roy Campbell at the morning service in Holy Trinity church on Sunday. For three months during the past summer Mr. Hanford assisted Mr. Camp-bell in the duties of this parish, and made warm friends in all with whom he came in contact, to whom his sudden death was a severe shock.

In the Baptist church on Sunday evening the music was rendered by the children of the Sabbath school and lock, three young wives having died the service in general devoted to the recently, namely, Mrs. Keith, wife of children. After service the following children. After service the following address, was read: which is self-explanatory

To Deacon Joseph C. Bishop: Dear Friend and Brother-We, the officers and teachers of the Dorchester Baptist Sunday school, on behalf of the school which we represent, cannot permit the opportuity now presented to pass without giving some slight exsion of regret for the loss we all sustain by the departure from our midst of yourself and family—a loss which is shared in not only by the church organization with which our school is allied, and of which you have for so many years been a consistent and devoted member, but as well by the citizens of our community, in which you have so long resided, enjoying the respect and confidence of your fellows.

The untiring zeal and energy which have characterized your connection and that of the members of your family with our Sunday school, and the devotion of yourself as an officer and member of the church, are all entitled to much more emphatic recognition than these feeble words of ours can give or express, but we would like to convey to you and your family the sinduring the past, of the merits of your character and work, and which now have with greater intensity and rolume, as we are brought fire to face with the void which your departure to other fields of service will create. We are conscious that wherever the lo of yourself and the members of your family circle may be cast, that there you will all be willing workers in the cause of the Master, and that you will at all times keep the way that leads

to the preservation of the soul.

Be assured that in going out from mong us you and your interesting family carry with you our highest esteem and regard, as well as gratitud for what you have been to, and what you have done for us, and that the prayers of grateful and lappreciative friends, whom you leave behind, will to the all-wise and living Father, that you and yours may be preserved, comforted and prospered in all your ways and undertakings

We are loath to say "farewell," but in its utterance we would voice the to meet again before that grand reinion around the throne of the Most High, for which we should all strive

On behalf of the school,

H. R. EMMERSON, Committee F. C. PALMER, Superintendent. To this address Mr. Bishop made a very fitting reply, thanking one and all for their good wishes. He regretted beyond expression that he was compelled to sever his connection with Dorohester and its many kind citizens, who at all times had extended the seatest friendship towards the members of his family and himself. but knew that he would not be forgetten, and that if from time to tim was able to revisit his old home would receive a hearty welcome Mr. Bishop, who on Wednesday

eaves for Wolfville, has resided in Dorchester for many years and has een one of our most highly respected dtizens. We wish him every success in his new home.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 27.-A sen sational case of suicide by strychnine is reported from Birdtown, about eighteen miles from this city. The victim is Jennie Brown, daughter of John L. Bird. She married about seven years ago, and went to Caribou, Me. to life. Her iffe was not a happy one and two years since she returned home with two children. During the sumner the husband came and took on child away with him. Mrs. Brown has and was for several months in the employ of Fred Smith, manager of the Western Union Telegraph office here. Western Union Telegraph office here. On Saturday she went home, intending, as she said, to return Monday. Sunday night her parents were awakened by her cries, and going to her room, found her in agony. She told them she had taken poison. A doctor was sent for, but she had died before

In the case of Wade v. C. P. R., tried at the Sunbury county court recently, in which a verlict was returned for in which a verifict was returned for \$35 against the defendant for killing an ox at Wassis, Judge Wilson today made an order setting aside the ver-dict and granting a new trial; Duffy for plaintiff, and Vanwart, Q. C., for defendant.

his arrival. He found evidence of

Private McDonald, recently tried by court martial for desertion from the R. R. C. I., received his sentence today

R. R. C. I., received his sentence today of fifty-six days in jail.

The Queensbury and Southampton Agricultural society of this county at its annual n eeting, held this week, by unanimous presolution instructed its secretary to write the commissioner for agriculture and demand a refund of the money paid by the society for the alleged seed wheat sold to it by the government last spring.

Samuel McKnight left here last June with Harry Wangh for the Klondyke.

with Harry Wangh for the Klondyke. In a letter lately received by a friend in this city from McKnight, written in August, he states tha the had already struck good paying dirt, yielding about \$100 a day to each man.

Children Cry for

Twenty Funny Stories of MARK TWAIN

They relate to Mark Twain's eccentricities, and his aptness in making the most ordinary episodes appear ludicrous. The stories are brimful of fun.

When I Stood Face to Face With Death

General A. W. Greely, the great Arctic explorer, tells here, for the first time in print, the graphic story of his fearful exile of 278 days at the North Pole, when his compades dails. his comrades daily dropped dead at his side, and when all waited day

Miss Wilkins in Her New England Home

An entire photographic page will show the author of "Jerome" and "Pembroke" as she is at home: her friends as they grouped around her; going out to walk with her dog; with her favorite cat; and in an evening gown ready for

John Wanamaker's Sunday-School The Most Interesting Sunday-School in America How it has grown to be a factor in a city's life, together with the wonderful man who has devoted his eaergies to its development. Allostrated.

These are Some of the Special Features in the October Number of

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

We will mail The Ladies' Home Journal from now until January 1, 1899, and The Saturday Evening Post, every week from now until the end of the year, on receipt of only Twenty-floe Cents.

THE SATURDAY **EVENING POST**

Was established in 1728 by Benjamin Franklin. It is handsomely illustrated and gives weekly the best serials. short stories and sketches the world can produce. The regular subscription price is \$2.50 per year. Both our publications, balance of the year as an introduction, for only Twenty-five Cents.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

Ernest McCready and Tom Dieuade, Two St. John Boys.

Among Those War Correspondents Who Have Been Warmly Eulogised by Admiral Sampson.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Realizing that one particular class of hero of the late war has been overlooked in the late war has been overlooked in the blaze of glory that greeted the home-coming of the victorious troops, Admiral Sampson hastens to make amends for the oversight. The brave admiral has written for this newspaper the tribute of praise to the gentlemen of the press that is printed in this issue. The valor of the American newspaper man as exhibited crican newspaper man, as exhibited in the late war, has rightly excited universal comment. The old-time war correspondent who remained with the commander-in-chief, miles behind the march where the flercest of fighting was in progress, risking his life for the sake of duty and readily as the soldiers. The world has wondered almost as much at this heroism of the modern newspaper man as it has at the reckles bravery of the soldiers and sailors who carried the stars and stripes so impetuously to victory.

There was Ernest McCready, the son of one of Canada's most far literary men, who was sent by the New York Herald to represent that newspaper at the front. To those who witnessed the cool bravery of "Mac," as he is familiarly known to mac," as he is familiarly known to his associates, taking notes of the most minute incidents of the numerous fights in Cuba, it was difficult to believe him to be the man of the mild and child-like manner who was known as one of the best descriptive writers on James Gordon Bennett's newspaper. He seemed to jump in a moment from a novice at the game of dodging bullets and shrapnel to a veteran for whom war missiles had

no terrors at all. Under fire the cool-ness and disregard of personal danger made him an object of admiration to the men who had made a life business the men who had made a life business of fighting.

Another Herald man who prompted the econiums of the leaders in the late war is Harry Brown, who, by his enterprise and journalistic dash, secured for the Herald many valuable and exclusive stories regarding the fighting at the front. He is one of the "star" men of the Herald, and has a heart as big as his intellect.

HEROES OF THE PEN. paper men were to be allowed aboard at Ke the ships of war. Whether or not he had secured a recipe that enabled in the early days of the war was station as y definitely, but it was a mathad secured a recipe that enabled him to exist without sleep, no one can say definitely, but it was a matter of common talk on the despatch boat from which Diauade sent his interesting stories of the war that no

one ever caught him napping, and very seldom saw him eat. Morrill S. Godard did splendid service for the New York Journal as spatch boats. Goddard took with him a long and varied yachting experi-ence that made him an ideal man to direct a journalistic campaign during a pelagic war. The great executive ability that had placed Goddard at the head of the list of up-to-date Sunday editors enabled the Journal to acquire a reputation luring the war that has done much to place that paper in its present high place among

Every one has read of the here of Edward Marshall of the New York Journal, who, when struck down by a Mauser built in the fight between the correspondent who remained with the commander-in-chief, miles behind the firing line, has been conspicuous by his absence in the most recent war. The chronicler of battles preferred to march where the fiercest of fighting. who assisted Marshall from the field of battle, returned from the war with an enhanced reputation as an artist and a record for personal courage won in the dashing charges in front of San-

Walter Howard of the New York Journal is the man of whom William Hearst, the proprietor of the paper said: "Nothing but the personal heroism of Howard got the Simpson to Santiago." The Simpson was a patch boat that had its own tro while navigating the waters around Cuba, and Howard did wonders in over-coming obstacles in the way of getting her to the scene of the war. Then there was "Jack" sumford of the New York Journal, one of the most brilliant writers among the corps of clever journalists around Santiago, who was mentioned in despatches as the man who, although far from well himself, vacated his quarters in order that sick soldiers might occupy them.

SOME EDITORS SAW SERVICE. Two members of the editorial staff of the New York Press went into ser-vice Ervin Wardman, editor and publisher of the Press, enlisted as a private in Troop A of New York, was commissioned as lieuterant of 201, and afterwards made one of the staff of Gen. Brooks, with whom he went to the econiums of the leaders in the late war is Harry Brown, who, by his enterprise and journalistic dash, secured for the Herald many valuable and exclusive stories regarding the fighting at the front. He is one of the day for the Americans, driving the Spaniards from an almost impregnable position with great gallantry. John A Murray enlisted with the journalistic ranks, "Tom" Dianade of the New York Evening Sun would have the front of his coat covered with this kinid of recognition of merit. "Tom" began his war reporting aboard one of the battleships but was forced to transfer his flag, so to speak, to a despatch boat owing to the government decree that no news-

news of the flying squadron. ONE WOMAN CORRESPONDENT. While the shoper of representing their newspapers at the front was there was only one woman correspondent, Miss Margherita Arlina Hamm, who was sent to the front by the Leslie syndicate. Miss Hamm cheerfully roughed it in the interests of those whom she represented at the whom she represented at the front, allowing no question of personal comfort to prevent her going where the best news of the war was to be ob-tained. William Bengough, who also represented the Leske syndicate, was and being juite near when the shrap-nel came from the Spanish lines and dropped with such accuracy on the hill where our artillery were stationed. Of the bravery of these men and woman the military despatches of course make no mention. It is only fair and right, however, that their pluck should be recognized.

BLAIR'S DELIGHTED AUDIENCE.

The staff correspondent of the Fred-ericton Daily Herald, reporting Hon. Mr. Blair's meeting here last Monday night, says Mr. Blair 'talked for neartwo hours to a delighted audience."
The staff correspondent should have explained that he night have talked ger, but the audience began to dehouse perore Mr. Blair had talked an hour, and nearly half of them had left with delight before he had finished. The most delightful part of the meeting seemed to be in getting away.

SIR PATRICK TALBOT DEAD.

The death is announced of Hon. Sir Patrick Wellington Talbot, K. C. B., sergeant-at-arms in the house of lords.

(Hon. Sir Patrick was born December 11, 1817, and was educated at Eton and Sandhurst. He was vice-president of Welligton college and president of Welligton college and Honorary Colonel of the Third and Fourth Battalions of the South Staf-fordshire Regiment. From 1836 to 1346 he held the commission of a cap-tain in the Royal Fusiliers. He was A. D. C. to the lord lieutenant of Ire-land, comptroller of the lord lieutenland, comptroller of the lord lieutenant is household and private secretary to Lord Derby. He held the post of sergeant-at-arms in the house of lords since 1858.)

Watts "Seems to have been son trouble over at Wickwire's house."
Petts—'Well, yes. His wife told him
to advertise for a parlor maid, and
he goes and puts in the ad, 'blonde
preferred.'"—Indianapolis Journal.

