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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

THE GERRYMANDER.

The redistribution bill now before the house of commons includes a scientific gerrymander of the province of Ontario. This charge was made against the act of 1892, which has governed the representation of that prov-

electors voted conservative, and a ma- all one member, and to leave St. John jority of the members elected were of city's 40,711 people one representative. that party. In the last general elec- This remarkable plan, which violates England's assertions that the war in tion there was a substantial and deciby disregarding county lines, which sive popular majority for the conserv- disturbs five constituencies when atives and that is reflected in the re- two need to be touched, which adds

were in operation, and the people creating one riding with four times should vote exactly as they did in 1900, the liberal government with a tended to meet the convenience of one Boers. The unsuccessful Jameson raid jority of representatives. That is the situation in the provincial legislature, where Premier Ross has a majority in ficient to make it worth while trying that England was determined to anthe house, though the opposition poll- to find a defence, ed seven thousand more votes in the province than the government received. The same thing would happen in Less than two months ago the Telea dominion election under the bill which Sir Wilfrid is forcing through the house. It is simply a measure overriding the will of the people.

It is odd that this measure, the first real gerrymander as some will say, the most outrageous gerrymander as the above facts prove, that has ever been placed before a Canadian parliament should have been proposed by the men who for twenty years have been complaining of gerrymanders. But that is only one more proof that the country is governed by a system of organized hypocrisy as well as organized cor-

The trick of enabling a minority of the voters to elect a majority of mem- "was in the Laurier administration. break of hostilities. bers is simple. First, give larger re- "The province of which he is the most If England had long meditated a war presentation to liberal districts. In "powerful advocate it ever had is in of conquest, as her critics contend, conservative Toronto, for example, "absolute sympathy with him on the surely even the English war office each member under the new bill will "railway question." represent 40,000 to 50,000 people. In Also we are told by the Telegraph than that.—Star. some sections where liberals predomi- that "many a day will pass ere again

Then in a conservative county which returns three opposition mem- "political leader. . . None can hope cause the Sun pointed out to travellers bers with an average majority of 500 each, a skilful division into ridings creates two constituencies with liberal majorities of 100 each, and one tory constituency with 1,700 majority, thus giving the government two-thirds of the representation from a county

the plan prepared by the machine, A THE BOARD OF TRADE AND THE overnment majority in a committee is neither better nor worse than a government majority in the house. The whole measure is a partisan production, and must be treated as if it came from the government with no in- Trunk Pacific scheme by saying: termediary. The minority in the committee made a fight for a fair and decent measure of redistribution. No attention was paid to the demand except to reject it by a straight party vote. What Sir Richard Cartwright used to call the "brute majority" is

ment in 1882 and 1892 by which a ma- hardly be described as an opponent jority of electors returned a majority card to the Sun Office, stating of members, the opposition fought the tion was seconded by Mr. James Penbills stage by stage through a long session. There is no reason why the opposition of today should accept any more readily or more meekly a bill unletter, post office order or Ex- more readily or more meekly a bill under which a minority of electors may the meeting were liberals. The resolureturn a majority of members. The fact that the bill comes before the house late in the session does not improve it. The measure ought to be resisted with the same firmness and energy that would be exhibited if it had come before parliament four months ago.

> THE REPRESENTATION OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

admitted to be reasonable and fair. posal to unite the counties of Kings load to carry. and Albert contained in the measure now before parliament. The representative of this province in the govmander. Holding to the idea of re- the government. The conservatives are for two adjoining counties which could chooses to expose the conduct of the

most suitably be joined. Gloucester ministers who expelled him from the and Restigouche had in 1901 slightly cabinet no opponent of the government less population than Kings and Al-should discourage him. If Mr. Tarte engineer, 'Jack' Kater, stood at his bert, but the North Shore counties snould discourage nim. If Mr. Tarte engineer, sach hader, stoked as desires to talk protection no protectio are increasing their population rapid- tionist should be expected to choke ly. Today the population of Gloucester and Restigouche is probably greater than that of the two southern do it. For the rest it may be said that and hotter every minute, and if we had had to run a quarter of a mile further counties. Still either couple might Mr. Tarte has in his day led many Quecause of complaint. The choice fell on Kings and Albert, perhaps because of It is only fair that he should lead be telling of our experience tonight. the movement of population, perhaps them back where they belong. because Kings returned an opposition member.

measure with the bill now before the to add to the 23,087 inhabitants of ministerial measure. Kings those of St. John county east Under the act of 1892 two general of the city, giving one member to the elections have been held. On both whole; to add to Charlotte's 22,529 the ns a majority of the Ontario county west of the city, giving them But if the bill now before the house and which equalizes representation by important to satisfy. The Emmerson

> THE TELEGRAPH AND MR. BLAIR graph said: "In this province the news Now comes the disclosure that the ed to have informed the representa-"of Mr. Blair's resignation comes as war office was totally unexpectant of "a shock, primarily because he was and totally unprepared for any war in our strong man. He was our strong South Africa, or anywhere else, for that

The Telegraph continued its eulogy it was only by the sheerest luck that until it arrived at this climax: "Nor some good ones were captured from the indeed has there been any such Boers; it had no guns or ammunition part from her present attitude of strict figure representing us at the council in readiness; it had no khaki clothing "board as was this man. He was, as except some that was too thin, and no wick."

'New Brunswick will always remem- supplies and no information about ber how great an advocate Mr. Blair where they could be got; it had next was for us, and we will never fail to no communication with its officers The Turks set fire to the forest in four "to recognize how great a figure he in South Africa looking to an out-

nate there will be one member for each "New Brunswickers . . . can unite "in such a feeling of unanimity con-"cerning the patriotic efforts of any the railway newsboys. This is all be-"for the complete surrender of will that they had the privilege of choice "which New Brunswick liberals of- in buying morning papers, and were "fered to Mr. Blair as the highest ed if they had two cents to pay for "proof of completest confidence in his it. The Telegraph, which is fond of "purpose."

The blow which fell "with stunning which has an opposition majority of force" on the people of New Bruns-1,500. There is a case of that charac- wick was declared to be particularly ter. The thing is easy. All that is heavy on St. John, which "stands to ditional railway from Quebec to any from the Pacific to the Atlantic. He wanted is the power and the will on the part of the government.

"ever had in the national council."

The thing is easy. All that is heavy on St. John, which "stands to maritime province point, and when stepped from the judiciary in the prime ever the need arises the public interests demand that such a road be built.

The thing is easy. All that is heavy on St. John, which "stands to maritime province point, and when stepped from the judiciary in the prime of his life to espouse the cause of Christian Science and has lectured in the part of the stands to maritime province point, and when stepped from the judiciary in the prime of his life to espouse the cause of Christian Science and has lectured in the part of the stands to maritime province point, and when stepped from the judiciary in the prime of his life to espouse the cause of Christian Science and has lectured in the part of the stands to maritime province point, and when stepped from the judiciary in the prime of his life to espouse the cause of Christian Science and has lectured in the part of the stands to maritime province point, and when stepped from the judiciary in the prime of his life to espouse the cause of Christian Science and has lectured in the part of the stands to maritime province point, and when stepped from the judiciary in the prime of his life to espouse the cause of the part of the par An offence of this kind is not made

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Seaport. A railway from Openson is the house has reported the scheme, in Sentember the same organ are suits. But Moncton is folly. A railway between great success. Judge Ewing is here in

GOVERNMENT. RACE FOR LIFE

The Fredericton Gleaner accounts for the resolution of the St. John Board of Trade concerning the Grand "Everybody who knows anything of "St. John is well aware that the St. "John Board of Trade has always Grew of the E. A. Stevens Save "been hostile to the present govern-"ment, and the voice of that body by "no means represents all the business "interests of St. John." The Gleaner just as potent in a committee of seven may be surprised to know that the as in a house of two hundred.

When measures were before parlia
Mr. James F. Robertson, who can of the present government. The motion represents the sentiments of both parties in St. John, for the liberals of this city believe that Mr. Blair has taken the proper course.

OTHER SUBSIDIES.

The representation of New Bruns- fic bill. The answer of the premier wick was affected by previous redis- that there was a special necessity this but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN tribution bills. On no occasion was year for a railway subsidy measure any address in Canada or United States was made of the opportunity by the promise of large and varied local subgovernment then in power. The sidies, Sir Wilfrid could not hope to changes in the representation of St. obtain the suprort of even his own John, and of Sunbury and Queens were friends for the Gift Enterprise. There will be other subsidies and many of The same may be said of the pro- them. The Grand Trunk bill is a hard

MR. TARTE. Some of the government organs inernment at the time that the plan was sist that the conservatives ought to prepared did not propose a Gerry- prevent Mr. Tarte from talking against taining county boundaries he looked under no such obligation. If Mr. Tarte him off. That duty may be performed bec conservatives away from the fold.

On the day after the discussion of But since that plan was agreed up- the redistribution bill began, opposi- so hot that one of the men, as a dash on it is understood that Mr. Emmer- tion members were accused of delay- of flame darted up at his feet, dove son has been proposing a new plan, ing and obstructing the measure. into the river, with the fire already bitince in the existing parliament and the said to be in the interest of Hon. A. Other redistribution measures were last one. Nothing could be more bit- R. McClelan. This scheme includes the discussed for weeks. But the governter than the abuse heaped upon the disturbance of five constituencies. It ment has become so autocratic that it it, too, if a boat had not been rowed conservative party in consequence of is proposed to give Albert, with its is now considered an impertinence and out and alongside by William Arnold the bill of 1892. Let us compare that 10,971 inhabitants, a member by itself, impropriety to offer a criticism on a

> ----ENGLAND UNPREPARED.

One good purpose which the war office revelations, otherwise disgraceful, will fulfil, is the proving of the truth of South Africa was forced upon her. Critics in the United States, on the

continent and even in England during alien parishes to larger counties so that the war were free in their assertions the smallest of all may be left alone, that the land grabbing English government, hungry for the Transvaal the population as another giving them gold mines, had forced the quarrel upon the inoffensive and peace loving Of Bulgarians and Destruction of was pointed out as the beginning of the programme will probably fail. The party advantage would hardly be sufthat England was determined to an-nex the Dutch republics at any cost. It is not on record that any member of the government took the trouble to deny

information; it had no maps ready, and "he is, the man from New Bruns- other clothing designed for actual war-

would have made better preparation

Scarcely a day passes without a reference in the Telegraph to what that journal calls the Sun's trouble with "ability, fcresight and integrity of small monopolies, cannot seem to get reconciled to free competition keeps up a continuous and rather foolish talk about it.

"There is no present need for an ad-This only means that the government avoids editorial mention of Mr. Blair's poration is a criminal blunder."—St. John Telegraph, July 21, "KNOCK OUT" ROBBER

Themselves Only by Dash Across the Hudson.

One Is Driven Into River-Vessel Is **Enveloped in Flames Just as Her** Keel Grates on the New Jersey Shore.

NEW YORK Sent 9-Only by driving their craft at her highest speed Mr. Monk was hardly so innocent as halfway across the North River to the As it was, one man was forced by the fire leap for safety into the river A stylishly-gowned of

> last reached the Stevens after a race from the shore. "It was about two o'clock in the afternoon, when we were half an hour ago and came with him to New York from Spuyten Duyvil and bound to after the racing season was over. She pier 2, Hoboken," said Captain Knud- said the jewels she wore were her own it started from I can't tell you. It had no idea, she said, that he was a conference under the leadership came so suddenly that we had no time thief. The police believe that Wilson Rev. M. A. McPherson. Mr. Lee shore before the flames ate her up. "Of course, we tried our steam pumps at first, but they were powerless to check the flames. When we saw that the pumps were doing no good I jump-

they never had stoked before, and

away she went for Jersey.

had to run a quarter of a mile further we would all have been in the river, and some of us, at any rate, would not "It was bad enough almost from the but when we were a hundred yards from a point opposite Englewood, where I was heading her, it got ing at his clothes. As he was a good swimmer he managed to get to shore. of Englewood, who had been racing out to us from shore. The engineer and the two deck hands still aboard jumped into the boat, and just as I felt the tug's keel scraping the bottom and the flames were almost enveloping the pilot house I jumped out of a

window, caught myself on the side of the tug and threw myself into the boat with the others."

## WHOLESALE MASSACRES

Bulgarlan Villages.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 10 .- The conthe destruction of Bulgarian villages in Macedonia, are causing considerable excitement in political and general tives of the powers in Sofia that neith er the government nor the Bulgarian people can witness with indifference man yesterday. He will be our matter. It had no agents looking for ment in Macedonia and the devastathe annihilation of the Bulgarian eletion of the country and unless the powers can find some means of restraining 'Turkey's terrible repressive sures, Bulgaria will be forced to deneutrality. While the premier's intimation was conveyed in the course of informal conversation with the diple mats in Sofia and in no sense intended fare; it had no boots ready, except some as an official communication, it may Assurance was given that "we in made of brown paper; it had no horse be regarded as in indication that the patience of the Bulgarian people is becoming exhausted.

The great forest of Pirin is burning. places and the flames are great distance. Fighting is reported to be taking place near Melnik and another fight is also ging on in the vilayet of Monastir. At Bukovit, between Kritchovo and Gostiva, the insurgents surprised a body of Bashi-Bazouks lundering the village. The latter were attacked and many were killed.

### SPECTACULAR TORONTO FIRE.

TORONTO, Sept. 10.-The grand stand and saloon adjoining at Hanlan's Point burned tonight; loss, \$18,000, insurance, \$8,000. Fire furnished a great one they want- spectacle from the exhibition grounds across the bay.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Judge Ewing of Chicago, will lecture n the St. John Opera House next nday evening on Christian Science seaport. A railway from Quebec to United States in recent years, with connection with First Church of Christ Scientist of St. John. His lecture free to all.

MAY GET 30 YEARS.

Wilson, Who Stole Diamonds from Waldorf-Astoria Maid, an Old Offender.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Walter Wil-

son, who was arrested in front of the Metropolitan Opera House Monday night as the robber of Anna Hallberg, an employe of the Waldorf-Astoria, was identified yesterday at police headquarters as an old offender. Detective-Sergeant Sheridan, who is in charge of the Bureau of Identification, recognized the prisoner as George Hill, alias Herman Fenton, alias Hawkshaw His picture was taken for the Rogues' Gallery in December, 1896, when he was and many joined in it. sentenced to four years in Sing Sing prison for robbing a girl named Hazel Thorn, whom he met on a train coming from Newburg. She intrusted him est was shown, and the field secretary No. 218 West Sixteenth street, were in a higher class of reading, and ask in Jefferson Market Court when Wilbring down a railway subsidy measure
Hudson Towboat Company's fleet, able
men by pretending he recognized them
to save themselves yesterday afternoon
as former acquaintances. Owing to

house into a rowboat which had at has been living with Wilson as his sen last night, "that fire was discov- and that she had been led by Wilson day school in its relation to hom done so. She was discharged in court, but wept when Wilson was committed

for further examination tomorrow. In addition to the bottle of chloral or "knock-out drops" found in Wilson's pocket when he was arrested, school. the police found two more bottles of was identified by Miss Ward as one of the articles stolen from her.

years.

#### SIX SCORE MEN OUTFOUGHT 3,000.

Small French Force Made Gallant Fight for Hours Against Great Odds

-A Mile of Dead and Wounded.

PARIS, Sept. 9 .- Despatches from an, Algeria, show that the recent lefeat of the insurgents by a French force near Almoungar, in which the French lost thirty-seven killed and forty-seven wounded, was one of the Mr. Lucas spoke on encourage

the French army in Algeria. It appears that the insurgents intercepted a convoy, the escort of which, onsisting of 120 men, resisted the at-The Stevens is a total loss, as her four thousand Moors for eight hours. hulk lies close to the shore at Engle- The little French force suffered great-Her register was forty-nine ly from thirst, but after inflicting tons and she was worth about \$10,000. heavy losses on their assailants suc-

ceeded in repulsing them The French relieving force found the Moors' line of retreat scattered for a mile with dead and wounded. Lieut. Salcenhauser, who is a Dane, and a sergeant have since died of their wounds. The French dead, excepting Captain Vauchez, were buried on the

cene of the fight. General O'Connor at the head of battalion of the Foreign Legion, has started on a punitive expedition, and the entire Foreign Legion has been red to hold itself in readiness for active service.

### TERRIFIC GALE

Blowing All Over the United Kingdom

meter fell one inch, the wind blew at a force of 70 miles an hour and torrential rain has fallen. The telegraph system was disorganized for several hours and communication with Ireland and the United States was interrupted. Enormous damage has been done to property in the interior and along the sea front, especially at the seaside resorts. Hundreds of vessels are running to shelter and it is feared that there will be serious casualties. Heavy floods are reported from Wales and snow is falling on the Grampian Hills in Scotland. A Lloyds despatch from Gothenburg

reports that the Norwegian threeschooner Theis Lundegaard, from Skenvik for London, is ashore at Falkenberg and all the crew have perished save one. Several other ves sels are ashore.

LONDON, Sept. 10. — Excitement

prevails at Dover in consequence of the report that two wrecks have occurred, one on the Goodwin Sands and the other at Dungeness. At a late hour a lifeboat was seen approaching Dover with a shipwrecked mense crowd awaited its arrival. At Weston-Super-Mare, on the Bris tol Channel, the sea has invaded the streets and boats are floating into the town three hundred yards from the

THE OLD SOLDIER'S INVENTORY. (Toronto Globe.)

The legend on a placard carried by an old soldier reduced to beggary seemed to Sir George Grove sufficiently comical to be worthy of preserva on in one of his notebooks: "Actions ; wounds, 9; children, 8; total, 24." the latest news from all parts of the

RESTIGOUCHE - BOTAVENTURE S. S. CONVENTION.

This annual gathering was held in the Presbyterian church at New Carlisle under the presidency of. William Currie. Rev. J. Sutherland, pastor, led the

opening worship, after which President Currie made an unique address on the principles and aims of this association, which it had accomplished.

Secretary D. C. Firth called the roll of county and parish officers and some account was given of work done in different parts of the county field. The president and secretary had visited a part of their field encouraging the vorkers.

Rev. J. McCurdy of New Richmon.

read a paper on Home Department Difficulties and How to Overcome Them. This was the basis of a most nteresting conference on the subject, Training was the next theme and Rev. H. E. Thomas

conference on the same. Much interwith the checks of her trunks and he answered many questions about it.

A brief, but excellent report by Miss stole them and pawned their contents.

Dora Havens of No. 216 West Twenty-fourth street, and Bessie Ward of ty-fourth street, and ed teachers to join the primary union, son was arraigned yesterday, and identified him as the man who had robbed them of jewelry after drugging their in which several educative books were always being circulated. The report of executive committee he professed to be when he asked the about them, were the captain and crew Anna Hallberg had been robbed. He

of the Colonel E. A. Stevens, of the made the acquaintance of all the wo- more instructive work by parish officers of the kind which had been done in addition to the Grand Trunk Pacific bill. The answer of the premier to save themselves yesterday afternoon as former acquaintances. Owing to
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to teacher training as far as paster some of them. It urged attention and superintendent could induce this, but if 75 cents is sent ONE YEAR IN

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has been living with Wilson as his wife. They were registered as Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kilby. She said her name secretary, A. Lucas. Rev. J. H. Suthwas Stella Nightingale and that she met Wilson in Saratoga a few weeks stating that the convention here a few years ago had been felt ever since. Rev. A. Carr replied briefly. Thomas gave an address on the Sunered just forward of the boilers. What to believe that he was a gambler. She church and nation, followed by a to look around for its cause. It was made the young woman's acquaint- address on the corresponding duties of all we could do to drive the boat ahead ance with the intention of robbing her home to school and teacher to home at her fullest speed and hope to reach and that sooner or later he would have contained some pleasing facts of early religious life of children. The offerings were taken, a duet rendered by two of the workers, and last

> The third and last session was openthe same liquid in a valise in his room. ed by Rev. A. F. Carr. Excellent min-They also found a silver belt which utes of each session were read by the recording secretary, Miss M. E. Gerary, Mrs. Geo. Fawcett and Miss Elsie Miss Hattfield of Parrsboro, is vis-Pidgeon; home, Rev. A. F. Carr and iting Mrs. Wm. Fellows at Canning. Miss M. E. Pidgeon; temperance, Rev. Miss Louisa Cox, daughter of Joseph H. E. Thomas and Mrs. T. Caldwell, Cox of Medford, recently returned Additional members of executive: T. from St. John, where she has been

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> > Mr. Firth read the statistical and Cumberland Co.
> > inancial report. This was very gratfinancial report. This was very gratifying and hearty thanks was accorded Mr. Firth. The new president said the home of his stepmother, at Cana few forceful words about the work ning on Tuesday. The death took

the people were heartily accorded to the people for their kind reception. Mr. Carr on "What we have gained leaves a brother, Sir Frederic Borde and what we will do," said: The con- and three sisters, one of whom is Mrs. vention has given us an intelligent C. K. Dickey, wife of the postmas view of our Sunday school work. ministers are not alone, but the laity are helping us very much. We return work of teacher training of Bible home Corbett of the same place, has sold work of temperance among children, horse to Mr. Huntley of Vereaux. work of temperance among children, and of the early salvation of our scholars. "Blest be the tie that binds" was sung, and the benediction closed a practical convention.

AMERICAN IRREVERENCE. (Toronto News.)

A correspondent of an American ewspaper protests against the presider the lilies of the field." A news- over \$7,000,000 of these his own-coal." And in an effort to be humorous occurs a paraphrase of the Lord's Prayer, "Our Mother Who Art in-Boston." There is little use in dilating on such cases of public blasphemy. how wicked is such trifling with most tremendous issue of human life and Divine purpose are past aid. logical result f the growth in the United States of this flippant shallowness is the increasing lawlessn Along with the lawlessness marches a slackening of the vital force of civil zation which restrains the blood thirsty passions of primitive man. Canada has not gone so her neighbor, but the influences are at work. Vigilance is necessary on the part of the better influences in so-

BREAD BETTER THAN BLOOD.

(London Truth.) You could give a number of children penny a head. This means for 300 days £1 5s. per head; say for 200,000 children for every week-day in the year, £250,000. The war in South Africa cost about £250,000,000. money at 3 per cent., this is equivalent to £7,500,000 per anunm. And yet pro oahly the advantage to the race of giving a substantial meal to 200,000 chilfren every day that they attend head out of the window, and the big school would be worth a good deal nore than any benefit likely to accrue to us from the South African war.

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Mr. Hal. P. Denton, Chief Department Publicity and Promotion of National Export Exposition, writes:

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affairs of the previous day. "My family physician said I had nervous prostration and recommended a sea voyage. I gradually grew worse. A kind friend whom I had known in Ohio recommended Peruna. Though skeptical, I finally yielded to his advice. After using one bottle I was such improved and with the fifth bottle came complete recovery. I am in perfect health to-day and owe every thing to Peruna."

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CORNWALLIS AND THERE-

ABOUTS the articles stolen from her.

If convicted on the charges made by all three complainants Wilson is likely to get a sentence of thirty years.

Tard. Committee reported and the following officers were elected: Pres., death of Mrs. Burton Bishop occurred tary, D. C. Firth of Campbellton; re
Tard. Committee reported and the following officers were elected: Pres., death of Mrs. Burton Bishop occurred tary, D. C. Firth of Campbellton; re
The deceased had been ill for some ording secretary, Miss M. E. Ger- time. She leaves a husband, three sons rard; vice presidents—Wm. Currie, and three daughters to mourn. Two Geo. Haddow, John McIntyre, Thomas Young, H. J. Pidgeon, Arthur Law- is pastor of a Baptist church in Bos-Department ton. The deceased was some superintendents—Teacher training, E. years of age and was a daughter of W. Lewis and Rev. J. McCurdy; prim-the late Stephen North.

G. Scott, A. Dewar and W. J. Apple-taking a business college course. She ton.

French lost thirty-seven killed and forty-seven wounded, was one of the most brilliant of the recent feats of the French army in Alexander was the French was the thirty-six years of age and was interred in the cemetery at Billtown. She

at Canning.

Rev. Dr. Wilson of Canning, has purchased a nice norse from Bradford more attention to important Bentley of Veraux, and Rev. I. A. Mrs. Gorden nee Miss Prudence Cox of Boston, is ill in Cornwallis.

> CLERGUE IN MORE TROUBLE. Stockholders Threaten a Suit to Force

PHILADELPHIA, Pan Sept. 9.-That he consolidated Lake Superior Comvailing vice of irreverence. "The pany, which has extensive interests on twentieth century American," he says, the Great Lakes and Canada and which is not afraid of God, of eternity, nor will be involved in litigation with some of the Bible." To prove his point, he will be involved in litigation with some quotes four or five examples. In a of its stockholders now seems inevit-recent story occurs a jocose use of the words of Christ. "Thy faith hath made Clarence Miller, a banker of this city. Clarence Miller, a banker of this city, hee whole." A publisher seeks to want to know the names, subscriptions draw attention to a new book by and details of the \$11,000,000 underwritin his advertisement, "Con- ing stock syndicate. They claim that LONDON, Sept. 11.—A terrible gale paper cartoon during the coal strike bore the title, "What shall it profit a mandamus proceedings and force the man to gain the whole world and lose company to show its books. On Satura day an agreement was reached by given to understand that the books of the company were open for their in-People who do not realize spection. When counsel for the stocked holders called at the company's offices today they were told tha had been removed to Sault Ste. Marie. Canada. Counsel for the com stockholders will now bring suit against the company and if they cannot reach United States they declare they will apply to the Canadian courts

DRAWN BY THE LIGHT

Locomotive engineers running en gines with electric head lights have some strange experiences with wild birds and animals that happen to get within range of the powerful rays, says the Winnipeg Free Press. They come confused; and stand glaring at the light until they are run down. A a good bowl of oatmeal and milk at a few days ago in the Rainy. River see tion of the C. N. R. a large moose was run down in this way. Another engineer on the same road nearly had his head battered by an immense ow! Taking that flew up from the track in front of his engine, and, being blinded by the light, came direct at the engine, which was running at a rate miles an hour. The engineer had his bird came so close that it knocked his hat off. Had it struck his head he would undoubtedly have received serious injuries.

John Brown, the oldest resident of Scituate, Mass., celebrated his 95th birthday recently. He is descended CITY NEWS.

Recent Events in and Around

Together With Country Items Fro Correspondents and Exchanges.

The Sun is informed that the pri for the second best horse in the Lab Day parade goes to Patrick Bai teamster for T. B. Barker & Sons, Lt. instead of to S. Cook as reported. A Sackville correspondent writes

ask through the Sun if there is law in St. John or Fredericton, or provincial act, regulating the side the pedestrians shall pass. If so, do th pass on the right or left hand? The monthly meeting of the nor commissioned officers of the 62nd reg

ment was held last night in their mes rooms in Palmer's building, on Prin cess street. Music and singing wer andulged in until a late hour, and a enjoyable evening spent. The Roman Catholics of St. Eliza beth's church, Musquash, intend holding a picnic on the 15th inst. It expected that the plenic will be mos enjoyable. One of the attractions wi be a base ball match between th

Portland and the St. George teams. Manchester, Robertson Allison, Ltd. are putting in their new building th This glass which is used for sky-lights, etc., is made with a wir mesh running through it and in cas of the breakage through fire or accident there is no danger of falling glas as the mesh holds the pieces together

The death took place at Upham Kings Co., on Sept. 10th, of Mrs. A Gertle Titus, wife of James W. Uphar and daughter of Charles Titus, afte a short illness of typhoid fever. Th funeral service will be held at he father's residence at 7,30 o'clock this Friday evening. The deceased will be removed to Fernhill cemetery Satur

The death of Alfred L. Porter, as aged and highly respected resident the parish of Simonds, occurred Satur day. Deceased was born in Machias Me., and came here when quite young. He had resided in the county for mor than sixty years. He is survived by a widow and two sons. The sons are John and William, both of the parish Simonds.

Mrs. Vincent, the Carleton woman living at Sand Point, who was deserted by her husband in Boston and sent back here by the U. S. officials, will be cared for by her father. David Pater son. Mr. Paterson, who is employed on a coasting schooner, came to the city on Saturday and has provided means whereby Mrs. Vincent may obtain necessaries without being dependent on her neighbors.

Five years ago Willie Osmun was a ewsboy selling papers on the streets of Danbury, Conn. Last Sunday Rev George Wiblur Osmun, the ex-newsboy, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church in Danbury, preaching two eloquent sermons to congregations in which were many who formering papers from him.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Barnesville gave the people of that place a rare treat on Friday evening, Sept. 4th, when the lecturer and organizer of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Nellie Burgher, delivered an address in the Reformed Presbyterian church At the close of the meeting several new names were sent in to the local

HAS RELATIVES HERE

Word has been received of the death of Henry E. Hayward, aged 66 years, on of the late collector of customs. George J. Hayward, St. John's, Nfld. and brother-in-law of C. E. L. Jarvis, of this city. Deceased lived in St. John's, and leaves a wife and six chil-

LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE. The sufferer from nervous exhaus tion is generally blue and discouraged. He looks on the dark side of things and fears paralysis, locomotor ataxia or insanity. All this is changed by the persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve which gradually and naturally rekindles and revitalizes the wasted nerve cells and instills new vigor and

energy into the whole system.

POULTRY DRESSING F. C. Hare of the poultry division of the Canadian agricultural department, has notified Secretary Hooper that an expert will be sent from Ottawa to the Fredericton exhibition to give practil lessons in dressing poultry for the English market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Nearly \$3,000 has been contributed toward the Lipton testimonial, and money is coming in on every mail. Clifford Wayne Hartridge, secretary of the committee has sent letters to the mayors of every city in the country of more than 10,000 population. It is thought that the fund will reach \$20,000 or \$30,000.

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DEAD AT 100 OF BROKEN LEG. Centenarian Banker Would Not Let Bandages Stay on.

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 8 .- Jonas Livmore, retired banker and centenar ian, who broke his leg by a fall downstairs a week ago, died at his home in Blackwood this moring. He had insisted that his thigh was not broken and that he could walk if some one would "give him a little lift." The old man tore off the splints and bandages three times, declaring that they

He had never known a day's illness before. In the bleakest weather he would wear no overcoat. He said it nonsense to "pile on a lot of clothes." He never used tobacco, but s look mild stimulants.