D. R. A.	72nd-Sgt Davison, Charlottetown Eng 450	AZOTE A WORLD BEATER.	valent to 2.03 1-2 or faster on one of the	FOR TEMPERANCE.	same consistent course must prevail	
D. R. A.	72nd—Sgt Davison, Charlottetown Eng450 84th—Staff Sgt Blair, 78th Nova Scotia447 93rd—Lt Cribb, 78th	ALOIE A WORLD DEATER.	record-breaking courses, and is clear- ly the best mile that has ever been	in a stand the first the same	in society—in politics. The man who goes out from a party has far less in-	GL
	94th—Sgt C Lockhart, 93rd		scored by a trotting horse up to this	The Baptist Maritime Convention	fluence than he who stays inside and	I AND .
ew Brunswick Wins the London	99th-Lt S H Stevenson, 71st 439 The London merchants' cup and \$100	The Mammoth Trotter From Cali-	time. In the opinion of such men as John Kelly, W. J. Andrews, George	Committee's Report	by his efforts helps improve it. See	Rev. Dr.
Merchants' Cup	for provincial associations was won by	fornia Trots in 2.05 1-2.	Leavitt, and others, it is now only a	automotion development. 1* m	how the temperance sentiment and laws and law enforcement have ad-	and the second second
MCI CITATION COT	New Brunswick with 714 out of 840. The individual scores were:	MALON-	matter of striking a fast track, in good condition, for Azote to set the	Rejected After Long Discussion. and an	vanced. In Nova Scotia now there	A State of the second s
	Capt McRobble 8th Hussars	A Discourse and Second Heat Gray	world's record a full second below	Amendment Adopted in its Stead.	are not licensed taverns outside of Halifax, and about one-third the num-	New Y
d Capt. McRobbie of St. John Gets	Pte L Langstroth, 74th	A Phenemonal Second Heat Over	2 03 3-4, where it now stands.	TO shall be the second	ber in the city now to what were	ed and
a Place on the Bisley Twenty.	Col Sgt Henderson, 62nd	Fleetwood's Track in the	Another prospective record breaker is in sight in Beuzetta, who threw a	Rev. E. J. Grant, chairman of the	there 30 years ago. No license can be	no word encourag
_	LA Stevenson, Tist	Free-for-all.	shoe in the second quarter of this mile,	committee on temperance, submitted	granted unless three-fifths of the elec- tors in the district sign a	mon pre
aral Others From This Province Stand an	Pte C E Neill, 71st 80	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	and then finished in 2.06 1-4, according to the official time. Mr. Duryea, who	his report, in part as follows:	petition for it; this licensing	for today
Excelient Chance to Secure Positions	Second, \$80, Ontario, 706; Nova Sco- tia fourth, 688; Prince Edward Island	Beuzetta, Although Beaten, Trots in 2.06 1-4.	bought the filly for \$16,000 while she	"For many years we have been ac-	then is all with the people, and in many districts sentiment stops	ing Sple he has
on the Team.	sixth, 657. 2 DIALE 1 02000 22011	and is Sold for \$16,000 to Peter	was cooling out after her splendid per-	customed in the convention to listen	license. And government that thus	tractions
lich August day's tell	Maritime province men won a fair	1 9 188 / Jas Duryea. 9 51	formance, will send her to Orrin Hickok at Galesburg today, and, in	to reports deploring the dread-	leaves the people to decide cannot be	skies in ing souls
medald a blast at has a	share of the prizes in extra series. At 900 yards Capt. Smith, St. John Rifles,	Norry Week the sto	the hands of the man who drove St.	ful effects on society of the traf-	held responsible. The churches and clergymen have the matter in their	thought
awa, Aug. 29.—After a wet night weather today was all that could	won first and \$20 with 33 out of 35.	dw egodi titiw eoslo	Julien, she will have the chance that	fic in strong drink. We have passed many resolutions condemnatory of the	own hands. Go to the people; do not	chosen
sired for shooting. The Kirkpat-	sist and and and a star ha	New York, Aug. 23.Monroe Salis-	she deserves. Mr. Duryea tried to in- duce Macey to draw the filly	traffic, and have urged upon our gov-	scold the wrong persons. Putting high	ear heat "I am
and Military matches were shot	A THING OF THE PAST.	bury's gigantic trotting gelding Azote	as he did not wish to further	ernment by petitions and in various	tariff on liquors, true, gives some re- venue, but that is not its chief cause;	to heave
he grand and nursery aggregates declared. The Kirkpatrick match.	Harry polesnoll porchi	met Klamath and Beuzetta yesterday	jeopard her future for the sake of getting second or third money. The	other ways the necessity of prohibiting the manufacture, importation and sale	It is the pressure of temperance opin-	ven !"
hots at 500 and 600 yards, was	The Grand Encampment Knights	in the \$5,000 free-for-all at Fleetwood	kentuckian still believed he had a	of ardent spirits, all of which petitions	ion. Low license places have small temperance sentiment. This has been	tered a wife as
by Pte. Hinds, 45th, with 95 out	Templar Has Adjourned	park and defeated them in the same hollow style that he has defeated ev-	chance to beat Azote, however, and	and requests the government has	noted in many towns and cities. It is	forever,
possible 100. Last year it was yon with 95. The team prize was	1010 10 20209 OND 2008 VDB 2	ery other trotter he has met this sea-	he started her in the final round with- out asking permission to draw. Beu-	steadfastly ignored. * * * It can- not, and will not be denied, that the	far preferable to have license and	as Chri
by "A" team. No. 2 military dis-	To Meet in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, Second	son, including Directum, Hulda, Fan-	zetta and Klamath had finished sec-	government which tolerates the traffic	thereby restriction than to have free rumselling.	thought the glo
with 433 out of 500. Last year	Tuesday ef October, 1898	tasy, Ryland T., and a lot of lesser	ond in turn to Azote, and this heat	and consents to derive a revenue from	The speaker was interrupted by the	Paul sp
rize was won with 426. itary district No. 8, New Bruns-		lights. Seven thousand persons saw the grandson of Electioneer win the	was to decide the award of second money. Beuzetta threw another front	it is a partner in the business, and it is equally evident that every man who	Rev. Mr. Young, who wished to be al-	The c the Pa
was second, with 422. The 78th	Boston, Aug. 30The 26th terrenial conclave of Knights Templar is a	second heat in 2.051-2, trotting the	shoe in the first quarter and made a	supports such a government is in his	lowed to ask Mr. Parsons a question, but the speaker refused to be cross-	splendo
, Nova Scotia, was sixth, with The scores of No. 8 district team	thing of the past. The grand encamp-	best mile, all things considered, that	tangled break which left her nearly	measure accountable for the existence	questioned, stating that he would not	der tod
The scores of No. a district teach	ment finished its business today, in-	has yet been scored by a trotting hore. Beuzetta, the splendid four-	forty yards behind Azote, whom Kla- math was chasing at a terrific rate	of the traffic and for all its attendant woes and crimes. It seems to your com-	answer any questions.	washed
Pts	stalled its officers, and tonight the last good-byes are being said, and the		of speed to the half in 1,02 1-2. Kla-	mittee that Baptists should no longer	On motion of Rev. Mr. Grant the convention gave Mr. Young the right	other t
McRobbie. 8th Hussars 88	thousands of Sir Knights are leaving	Beulan, was separately timed in	math was steadily cutting down Azote's lead to four lengths as they	stand in the false and inconsistent pos- ition of passing reports and resolut-	to ask his question. It was: "Suppos-	her wh which
angstroth, 74th	for their distant homes. The city is still brightly illuminated and the	2.06 1-4, and was sold just after the heat to Peter Duryea of this city for	and the second s	icns condemnatory of a business in	ing a government came into power af- ter having defeated the present gov-	sorbed,
thenderson, 62nd 80 following won individual prizes	streets are crowded with people, but		rapid-gaited, stiff-kneed little wonder	which they continue to be partners, and which by their influence and their	ernment upon the temperance ques-	of oars
e Kirkpatrick match:	there is a certain bustle and hurry	The free-for-all was the first race on	from Oregon looked dangerous when he made a buck-jumping break at that	votes they continue to uphold. Your	tion, would that government coming	the nav handed
McRobbie, 8th Hussars, 20th, \$8 88	which tells of departure. Many of the commanderies, however, have disband-		point. Beuzetta, coming very fast	committee are convinced that no Chris-	into power be responsible for the ex- istence of the liquor traffic?"	inventi
Latr 78th, 22nd, \$8	ed, and probably at least 5,000 Sir	when the horses were brought out for	from her break, passed him before he recovered his stride, and although she	tian can consistently support a candi- date for the dominion parliament who	Mr. Parsons-"The convention gave	from t
	Kinghus will remain in this rocarty for	their warming up work. Beuzetta was the first to put in an appearance, with	made another slight break on the turn	is not pledged to work and vote for	you the power to ask the question,	ported mus ar
A Thompson, P E I Artillery, 27th, 87	business and pleasure. The grand encampment devoted al-	Gus Macey in the sulky. She is a su-	for the home stretch, Klamath could	the prohibition of the traffic in strong	but I shall certainly not answer it." In conclusion, Mr. Parsons said the	. the oth
nt, 93rd, 30th, \$6	most the entire day's session to the	perb young mare in conformation and	never overhaul her. Azote was ap- parently pretty nearly all out af the	arink, irrespective of the attitude of his party, and regardless of the conse-	report simply meant third party.	The r
rter. 93rd. 33rd. \$6	discussion of constitutional revision.	action, and if it were not for her some- what plain head, badly set on a too	Anigh of this heat in 207	quences to his party of that vote." The	Mr. Grant, in replying, said he was opposed to third party. Mr. Parsons'	down lined th
Smith, 82nd, 35th, \$6	It was decided to make Washington the headquarters of the Knights	short, straight neck, she would be an	During the afternoon Peter Duryea	report said that when all Christian	speech, he said, was based on the as-	all nat
T Burns, 63rd, 61st, \$5	Templar, and after 1898, if no invita-	equine beauty to rival Alix, the hand-	asked George Leavitt of Boston to put a price on the three-year-old colt Lar-	men in the country took- this stand the reform would be an accomplished	sumption that he had charged the	sported the bea
Wart, P. L. 1 G A, Janu, 40	tion is received, the triennial conclave will be held in that city. A motion by	somest of all fast trotters. Beuzetta's deep, loosely laid, sloping shoulders,	rabie, winner of the Hindoo Stakes on	fact.	government with creating the traffic, whereas he had only charged the gov-	theatre
r T Clark, Halifax G A, 84th, \$4 84 Avity, 62nd, 86th, \$4 84	Past Grand Commander E. T. Carson	her short back, capacious body and	Tuesday. Leavitt said \$30,000, and Duryea, who has just bought Beuzetta	It was moved and seconded that the above report be accepted. But a num-	ernment with tolerating it. Continu-	threw
prize in the grand aggregate		finely-turned, muscular hind parts,	for \$16,000 offered fifteen, then twenty	ber of the members were not prepared	ing, the speaker said, as long as Chris- tian men say to a party, "we would	pendou statue
won by Staff Sergt. Harp, 48th, nto, with 397 out of a possible	cents per year for the purpose of main- taining the archives in the city of	make her a model of speed-like con- formation. She was distinctly lame	and finally \$21,000 without getting	to accept anything quite so radical	like you to give us prohibition, but we	holder.
Of the men from the maritime	Washington was referred to the next	when first brought out, the filly having	him. Larrable is entered in the \$25,	without a protest, and as it proved, a pretty strong protest.	will vote for you whether you do or	fountai at the
nces, Lieut. R. Bent, 93rd, is the	conclave. An invitation was received to hold the first triennial conclave of	struch her coronet at Cleveland and again bruised the foot at Buffalo in	has a mortgage on it, as Leavitt yes-	Rev. Dr. Saunders said in his opin-	not, there will never be a prohibitory law passed."	where
with 378, who has 15th place, \$8; McRobbie. 8th Hussars, 19th	the 20th century in Atlanta, Ga.	her race with Klamath, but she was	terday affered to bet \$1,500 that the	ion the report did not go far enough. The parliament of Canada and not the	Rev. S. McC. Black said govern-	ities.
\$6, 376; Pte. C. E. Neill, 71st,	The following commissions were ap-	otherwise in the pink of condition,		government alone were to blame. He	ment was necessary. We were as	into w the be
place, \$6, 376; Sergt. Case, Hali- A., 22nd place, \$6, 376; Corp. W.	pointed: Jurisprudence-J. H. Hopkins, Penn-	showing spirit, dash and freedom of action which reminded one of Alix in		considered each individual member re-	truly bound to render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's as to render	tecture
h, 82nd, 24th place, \$6, 375; Pte.	sylvania; J. C. Smith, Illino;s; E. T.	her best days. Beuzetta is a line trot-		sponsible for the traffic in some de- gree.	to God the things that are God's. He	the co
Burns, 63rd, 32nd, \$6, 373; Sergt.	Carson, Ohio; J. W. Fellows, New	ter, and there is a world of vim and		C. B. Whidden thought the report	thought Mr. Grant's argument would	Hercule brass.
stroth, 74th, 34th, \$5, 372; Pte. L. stroth, 74th, 45th, \$4, 369; Lieut.	York; B. G. Witt, Kentucky. Finance-W. H. H. Soules, Massachu-	nervous energy about her way of go- ing. She warmed out of her lameness		went too far altogether in stating that	prevent the convention from taking any part in government, and he would	the cer
arter, 93rd, 53rd, \$4, 366; Sergt.	setts; George Davis, West Virginia;	after a little sharp work, moving	An inceresting incerview with ans.	every man who supported a govern- ment which derived a revenue from the	vote against a proposition that would	costly
, 78th, 57th, \$4, 365; Sapper O. N.	G. W. Kendrick, Pennsylvania; E. C.	grandly save for an occasional hitch	(Rev.) F. B Stratton.	manufacture, sale, etc., of intoxicating	prevent him from using his ballot. Rev. Dr. Saunders said he would	fsfied u Rome.
d, - Charlottetown Engineers, 60th,	Birdsie, Connecticut; Fred Greenwood,	and skip behird, which is characteris-	At an attaine horizon and	liquors was responsible in a measure	Rev. Dr. Saunders said he would	thiaril,"

Blair, 18th, 57th, 54, 365; Sapper O. N. Baird, - Charlottetown Engineers, 60th, Birdsie, Connecticut; Fred Greenwood, \$4, 365. Lieut. E. Cribb, 78th, 62nd, \$4, Virginia. 364; Col. Sergt. Henderson, 62nd, 65th, \$4, 364; Sergt. Davisan, Charlottetown Testimonial to Most Eminent Su Hugh McCurdy-J. C. Smith, Illinois; Engineers, 66th, \$4, 364; Major Bishop, H. L. Palmer, Wisconsin, and J. Geray 63rd, 75th, \$4, 363; Sergt. C. Lockhart, of Michigan. The grand officers elect were then installed by Grand Commander Mc-93rd, 78th, \$4, 362; Capt. Blackburn, 78th, 84th, \$4, 361; Lieut. Stevenson Curdy, and the following resolutions

71st, 92nd, \$4, 360. In the nursery aggregate the first place was won by Pte. J. Smith, 21st, 188 out of a possible 230; Pte. L. Lang-stroth, 7th, 2nd, \$10, 197, and Corp. W. Smith, 82nd, 3rd, \$8, 196.

The other winners are Lieut. Steven son, 71st, 5th place, \$6, 192. Gunner Clarke .Halifax G. A., 6th place, \$6, 191.

Pte. J. Acorn. 82nd. 8th. \$5.

Pte. F. H. Risteen, 71st, 18th, \$4, 185. The Lansdowne aggregate was won by the Toronto Rifle association, 1,234; New Brunswick R. A., 9th, with 1,178. The British challenge shield was

on by the G. G. F. G., 265.

Mrs. Stratton was attacked with par- brought about when the majority of it. Rev.

ly benefitted by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and was perfectly willing to give

prohibition. Rev. Mr. Grant said this was pracof tically no resolution at all. The con-vention had been passing such temperance resolutions ever since it was organized and they might continue

if he were an annexationist.

doing so for all the good they did. The vote was then taken and the amendment carried by a large ma-

not vote for a nan even if he were a

prohibitionist and did not possess oth-

er qualifications. For instance, he would not vote for a temperance man

After considerable cross firing, Rev.

A. Cohoon moved the following am-

Resolved, that this convention is of

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Azotte, too, nodded perceptibly when ciated and Unable to Stand Fatigue-Pink McDowell came through the drawgate with the mammoth trotter of the Sal-Pills Restore Her Health. isbury stable; but the soreness was trifling, as it quickly disappeared. (From the Napanee Beaver.) Azote looked like an equine giant by

tht side of little Klamath. He stands a little less than seventeen hands in height, while "Cooky" is just a shade over fifteen hands. He is a plain norse, but is better looking than most trotters of his size, and his gait is as easy and effortless as that of Fantasy, who has been called the best-gaited trotter on the turf. In the betting before the start Azote was the favorite at four to five, with Beuzetta second choice at seven to five, and Klamath at three to one. The scoring was brief, Starter

The Rev. F. B. Stratton, of Selby, in one of the best known ministers in Bay of Quinte conference, of which body he is the president. During the two years Mr. Stratton has been stationed at Selby, both he and Mrs. Stratton have won hosts of friends among all classes for their unassuming and sincere Christian work. Some time ago tial paralysis, and her restoration hav-

ing been attributed to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a reporter of the Beaver was sent to interview her. In reply to the reporter's question Mrs. Stratton said that she had been great-

ed the previous speaker. tion not as citizens, nor yet as church

government had derived more or less revenue from the manufacture and sale of intoxicants, and if the convention accepted the report the members would simply be pledging themselves to oppose every government until prohibition was realized, so they would in this respect resemble the Irishman. they would be "agin" the government no matter which party was in power. He emphasized the inconsistency

such action: prohibition could only ac the members of a government favored Mr. King, Q. C., of Halifax, support-

for the traffic. He was yet to take his

first glass, but he would not vote for

H. C. Creed pointed out that every

the adoption of Mr. Grant's report.

W. W. Weeks of Moncton claimed that they were in the conven-

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The Rifle League President's cup was won by the 13th Hamilton, 1,941; Truro Rifle club, 7th, 1.823.

The minister of militia's prize in the Rifle League D. R. A. aggregate was won by Sergt. Harp, 48th, Toronto, with 260.

Ottawa, Aug. 30 .- The D. R. A. prize meeting which closed today was prob ably the most successful in the history of the association.

The governor general's prize was wo by Q. M. Sgt. Ogg of the Guelph field battery with 96 out of 105. The winning score last year was 95. Gunner Pugh of the R. C. A., Quebec, Capt. Bell of the 43rd, Ottawa, and Pte. L. Langstroth of the 74th, New Brunswick, today tied for second place with 95 each. In the shoot off Gunner Pugh won, Capt. Bell taking third place and \$100 and Pte. Langstroth fourth. Five tied for fifth place. In the shoot off Lieut. Hutcheson of the 43rd. Ottawa won, Lieut. Curran of the 12th, Toronto, laking sixth place, Pte. Camp bell of the 45th, Lindsay, seventh, Capt. Mitchell of Wininpeg eighth and Lieut. McAdam ninth. Sergt. Morris of the 13th, Hamilton, won tenth place and the last badge with 93. Q. M. Sgt. Ogg won the governor general's prize in 1879. At the conclusion of the match today he was carried through camp on the shoulders of his comrades. The Bisley twenty follows:

Ist-Staff Sgt Harp, 48th, Toronto...... 2nd-Capt Spearing, 53rd, Sherbrooks... 3rd-Lt Ross, 13th, Hamilton..... 4th-Lt Cartwright, 47th, Frontenac... 5th-Capt Curran, 12th, Toronto..... 6th-Major McDonald, 48th, Toronto..... 7th-Staff Sgt King, 45th, Lindsay.... 8th-Lt T Mitchell, 12th, Toronto..... 9th-Pite Campbell, 45th, Lindsay..... 9th-Staff Sgt Armstrong, Guelph Field Battery

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John, N B...... 20th-Staff Sgt Bell, R G, Toronto. The next in order were:

21st-Sgt Major Huggins, 13th, Hamilton.
22nd-Pte Weller, 29th, Waterloo, Ont....
23rd-Lt Bent, 93rd, Halifax....
24th-Pte L Langstroth, 74th, N B......
29th-Lt Runions, 59th, Cornwall.
27th-Staff Sgt Havers, 6th, Montreal.....
29th-Pte C T Burns, 63rd, Halffax.....
29th-Pte Munro, 44th, Welland, Ont......
30th-Gunner Chamberlain, British Columnia G A 466 umbia G A 31st-Gunner H C Chamberlain, British Columbia G A 462

The places of the other maritime province men in the hundred

lajor Bishop, 63rd, Halifax..... happer Baird, Charlottetown Engi 451

Morris of Tennessee; grand sword bearer, Edgar Dudley of Nebraska; grand warder, Joseph A. Locke of Maine; grand captain of the guard, Frank H. Thomas of Washington D. C. The grand encampment then ad-

standard bearer, Thomas O.

journed to meet in Pittsburg, Pa., on the second (2nd) Tuesday of October, 1898.

were immediately passed:

"Resolved, That the thanks of the

grand encampment are due, and are

cereby tendered to the grand master.

Most Eminent Sir Hugh McCurdy, for

the able and efficient manner in which

he has discharged the duties of his of-

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The new grand master, Most Emin-

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appointed the following officers: Grand

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OH ! BE GOBBS ! ITS FOINE !

A new arrival from the "ould sod" ays: "Its mesilf what's bin disthress ed for a long toime back wid the pesky Rheumatics in ivery howl and chorn uv me, bad cess to um ! I got a bottle of PRUSSIAN OIL and it noct um out at onst, it did. Oh ! be gobbs ! its foine. it is !

Now, my advoice to yez all is. It yer bothered wid Rumatics or any o thim pesky complaints that dubbles ye up loike a jack-knife wid the pain, go at onst and git some and thry it wid the sthame cloth (both inside and out) jist as the dear Dochter Niemeyer ordered de ye moind that now ! and if it doan take the pain out o' yer bones inside of tin minits thin my name isn't Din nis McGinty."

Sold everywhere. Only 25 cents. "Use it and Prove it."

PYTHIANS KILLED.

Macon, Ga., Aug. 30.-An excursio train on the Southern railway, carry ing the Knights of Pythias excursion from this city to Indian Springs for a picnic, left the track between Holton and Pope's ferry. The baggage car and two passenger cars turned over. J. A. Kennedy of this city and Mr. Hancock of Americus, Ga., were killed, and almost every person the two coaches were hurt more or less seriously. Several of them are likely to die. There is no way of accounting for the accident, as it is said the track was in perfect condition.

INMAN'S BODY FOUND.

New York, Aug. 30 .- The body of Robert W. Inman has been found the beach of Staten Island. Stapleton, S. I., Aug. 30 .- The body of Robert Inman arrived at Schaefer's morgue at 4.10 o'clock this afternoon It was badly decomposed. There was a wound on the forehead, and Dr. C.

W. Townsend of New Brighton, who examined the body, stated that this wound was caused by its being struck by a paddle wheel. The wound was probably made by the iron steamboat when Inman jumped into the water at the time of the collision.

at the pole, Klamath in stcond-horse place and Beuzotta on the outside. Azote was a neck behind, but he was trotting very fast, and before the norses had reached the first turn, Mc-Dowell had the big fellow clearly in the lead, sending him to the front without a suggestion of effort. Beuzetta was not moving quite right, and Macey made no effort for the heat, dropping back, while Klamath chased the favorite the mile. Raymond wanted to make sure of second money before he made his play for first honors with Klamath, and he was content to simply keep ahead of Beuzetta in this heat, letting Azote win as he liked, while Klamath trailed him under a pull the entire mile, with Buezetta third and Dan Cupid, the fourth started, away behind the distance flag on a break. The winner's fractional time was 0.31, 1.03, 1.35, 2.09 1-2. This heat decided nothing except that Azote could simply jog and beat

Walker sending them off at the fourth

attempts to a good start, with Azote

tic of the mare at all times.

2.10, neither Klamath nor Beuzetta having made a move. Both of them were out for the money in the second round, and a sensational performance ensued. Klamath, who cannot get away from the wire at top speed, was outtrotted in the first furlong by both Azote and Beuzetta, and after Baymond had made a hard drive to the quarter pole in an attempt to hold his position he eased his horse, content to let Beuzetta test Azote's speed, while he rated Klamath so as to land just inside the distance. McDowell, as before, sent Azote at once to the this heat, and although the front in Onward filly was trotting a storm down the steep decline to the half-mile pole, the big fellow moved along at ease two lengths 'n front, passing the quarter in 0.301-2 and the half in 1.01 1-2. At the point of rocks Azote began to increase his lead, and as he rushed up the hill past the three-quarter pole in 1.33, the filly was four of five lengths in the rear, with Macey's whip svishing about her ears. Mc-Dowell eased his horse slightly as he

entered the homestretch, and Buezet ta, responding gamely under a drive closed on him again, but Azote beat her easily by two open lengths in 2.05 1-2. The announcement of the time caused a hum of surprise, fol lowed by a burst of applause, for the track record of 2.06 3-4, made by Nan cy Hanks in an exhibition against time in 1893, had been beaten more than a second, and in the second heat

of a race. Azote troited the last quarter in 32 1-2 seconds. Driven out, he could certainly have beaten the race record of 2.05 1-4. shared by Alix and Directum, and many horsemen were of opinion that he could have trotted in 2.04 1-2 or better in this heat. Taking into consideration the difference in tracks, the performance, as it stands, is equi-

her experience that those similarly afflicted might be benefitted. Mrs. Strat ton said that before moving to Selby she had been greatly troubled by numbness coming over her sides and arms (partial paralysis) which, when she moved, felt as though hundreds o needles were sticking in the flesh. For over a year she had been troubled in this way, with occasionally a dizzy spell. She was becoming emaciated and easily fatigued and was unable to get sleep from this cause. The trouble seemed to be worse at night The time. Mr. Stratton had become greatly alarmed at her bad state of health and it was feared that complete paralysis would ensue, as Mrs. Stratton's mother, the late Mrs. Weaver, Ingersoll, had been similarly stricken at about the same age. Knowing. oung lady in Trenton, where Mr. sta Stratton had been previously tioned, who had been cured by Dr Williams' Pink Pills, it was deter mined to give them a fair trial. When Mrs. Stratton began using the Pink Pills she was very thin and her system hadly run down, but after taking the pills for a time, all symptoms of paralysis disappeared, and she found her health and strength renewed and her weight increased. Mrs. Stratton is about fifty years of age, and a more healthy, robust, and younger looking lady is seldom seen at this age. In reply to the reporter's inquiry as

to what Pink Pills had done for his wife, Mr. Stratton said, "Look at her, look at her. doesn't she show it." and the reporter could not but admit the truth of the statement. These pills are a positive cure for

all troubles arising from a vitiated condition of the blood or a shattered nervous system. Sold by all dealer or by mail from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, or Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50. There are numerous imitations and substitutes against which the public is cautioned.

A STRANGE CLOCK.

A STRANGE CLOCK. Perhaps the strangest of all clocks is co be fundion in India, being one in possession of a Hindoo prince. Near the dial of an ordinary looking clock is a large going hung on poles, while underneath, scattered upon the ground, is a pile of artificial human skulls, ribs, legs and arms, the whele number of bones in the provide human skelston. When the hands of the clock indicate the form of one, the number of bones needed to form a complete human skelston come toge-ther with a snap by some mechanical con-trivance, the skeleton syring up, selzes a malet, and, walking up to the going, strikes one blow. This finished, it returns to the pile and again falls to pieces. When two o'clock comes, two skeletons get up and strike, while at the hours of noon and midnight the entire heap spring up in the shape of tweive skeletons, and strikes, each one after the other, a blow on the going, and then falls to pieces as before. (2) Every one casting his vote for that government is aiding the liquor traffic. Mr. Parsons claimed where so many interests belonged to government, every elector is under obigation to use his vote and his active influence for the party and the candiinstances there is difference-even

members, but as delegates from cer-DEPUTY SPEAKER OF SENATE tain churches. They should not touch politics or partyism on which there

London, Aug. 29.-In the house of might be differences of opinion among comomns today Joseph Chamberlain. the church members. As citizens they could and should do their best for secretary of state for the colonies, asked leave to introduce a bill for the gcod government and reform. We are purpose of removing all doubts as to citizens, the speaker said, of no mean the validity of the act of the dominion country, and on each of us rests the of Canada respecting the deputy speakresponsibility for good and pure gover of the senate. He explained that rnment; but we must not do here what the bill was prepared by his predeceswould prevent soul freedom and true sor, and said that while there was no independence. This temperance report doubt of the validity of the act, it has third party in it-perhaps not dis-tinctly named, but there all the same, was best to make the matter certain Mr. Chamberlain also said he was not and none the better if veiled. I cannot aware that the matter had been made support it whatever my own action a party question in Canada. outside may be. When we cannot see eye to eye we must avoid any action

The bill passed its first reading, and the second reading was fixed for tomorrow.

THE SCOTT ACT.

Mr. Grant's report. The temperance question was the greatest question of Hartland, N. B., Aug. 29 .- Scott Act the day and it was high time the elec-Inspector Colpitts stopped in the villtors came forward and grappled with age last night. He had with him a They should not suffer themselves Mrs. Donnelly, widow, of River to be driven to the polls like a flock Chute, whom he was conveying to the of sheep by candidates who cared county jail for violation of the Scott only for themselves and sought only act. She has been found guilty of six The offences, and will serve six months in country wanted temperance men and jail.

RESTIGOUCHE SALMON CLUB.

Rev. Mr. Beals of Canso, replying to In Roderick McDonald v. The Res-Mr. Weeks, said politics were not as pure as they might be, and perhaps tigouche Salmon club, before the Res-Christian men could do at least sometigouche circuit court, Judge Vanwart thing to purify them. He was in fadirected that a verdict be entered for the plaintiff, with leave to the de-President Parsons was the next fendants' counsel to move to enter a verdict for the defendant on the peaker. He pointed out that the present government was not responsible for the traffic. It came down from ground that ouster had not been proved. The defendant club, which the past ages, from our forefathers, is composed of wealthy New Yorkers, claim through a deed given by one who used intoxicants and were deter mined to have them, and that taxing Fraser, a grantee from the crown, the liquors, made or imported, and tax when he was seventeen years of age. The plaintiff claims under deed ing the vendor was a sign of awakened temperance sentiment. The liquor given by Fraser five years after he sellers and drinkers do not desire to came of age. The jury found that pay high duties and license fees. They under all the circumstances, five years was not an unreasonable time for are exacted by temperance sentiment A government coming into power has Fraser to wait after coming of age before repudiating the deed given to take the laws and customs as they when he was a minor. stand, and can only change as public

sentiment changes and crystallizes. John Montgomery, attorney for the plaintiff, had Wm. Pugsley, Q. C., as-Mr. Grant had propounded that: (1) sociated with him. C. W. Weldon, Q. C., attorney for defendant, had W. A. A government deriving a revenue from liquor is responsible for the traffic; Mott associated with him

WORTH A CONTEST.

Caller-"I wish to contest my uncle's will." Lawyer-"Is the estate worth it?" Caller-"He left one hundred thousand dol-

lars. Lawyer-"'Let me see. That's fifty thou-sand for me, and fifty thousand for the law-yer on the other side. Yes, it's worth it."-New York Weekly. date that in his judgment will do best for the country. One does not leave his family or church because in some

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