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me a free ticket to the legislature in Fredericton and a free ticket to -I would take the free ticket to -He did not accept the nomination. He evidently meant what he said. Mr. Welsh has a beautiful home in Bristol. It is to Bristol you go by train and then drive nine miles back to Glassville. A very modest political stumper was waiting on the platform at Bristol for the trap which was to take him, with more eminent orators, to Glassville. A native, taking note no doubt of his "tenderfoot" appearance, approached him and said: "You must be careful what you say out at Glassville. They're a lot of hard old Scotchmen out there." Therefore, it was with some trepidation that the M. S. (modest stumper) joined the party in the trap and started up ond down many hills, along the rocky road to There is a famous inn Glassville. here, Love's hotel. It is a regular oldfashioned hostelry, where the traveller gets a good welcome, the best of grub and a clean bed. The late proprietor has "gone away," as in terse Anglo-Saxon an old residenter used to speak of that process of coll-shuffling which we all dread so heartily, but his widow and her son still conduct the hotel according to its best traditions. Some people who are not Scotchmen must have dropped remarks uncomplimentary to the good manners of Glassvillians during election times, and the descendants of old man Glass's pioneers decided that a better reputation was due the place. It was one of the biggest public meetings of the campaign. The hall over McIntosh's shop was filled so full that some of the speakers of the evening had to sit on the edge of the modest platform at the head of the hall, and it was orderly. There was not an interruption, excepting by way of applause. Big six foot men stood around the platform, a sort of bodyguard to the speakers, and perhaps this was why the interruptions were only those of a complimentary nature. After the meeting there was a gathering at Love's hotel, and much fraternizing and election talk. There was one big stalwart youth, considerably over six feet in length and built proportionately. He told this writer that his name was Wallace, and he was a direct descendant of Sir William of that ilk. Certainly Sir William has no need to be ashamed of the physical bearing of his twentieth century personal representative. There were old men over the seventies who came out with Glass, and they delighted to talk of old Scotland and Glassville as it was when they first undertook to convert it from a wilderness to a good Scotch colony. There is a direct road from Scotch Glassville to Irish Johnville, and the two classes of settlers get on well together except at election times, when, if left alone, Glassville is distinctly conservative while Johnville has never been known to swerve from its adherence to iberal traditions. You go beyond Glassville another eight miles towards the Miramichi and you come to Foreston. There is an

place of meeting, he thought, should about twenty all told. My first object les be changed to a more central location near King Square, and the room should be comfortably furnished, supplied with daily and all the leading agricultural papers, and be accessible at all times, so that out of town members could drop in whenever they were in the city. He thought the movement of importing pure bred stock was good. The society could confer no greater benefit upon the community than the increasing of the value of its live stock. Regarding exhibitions, he considered them beneficial and instructive, but if the society were to exist solely to hold an annual fair and draw their government grant, it would utterly fail. The society should endeavor by all means in its power to get agriculture added to the curriculum of the public schools, and should also interest itself in the improvement of the farms and farm buildings in the county. President R. R. Patchell coincided

with the ideas of Dr. Frink and urged him to accept the nomination for the accomplishment of his schemes and the good of the society. Other members pressed the appointment upon the nominee and promised him all their aid in the furtherance of his ideas, and he finally decided to accept.

Other officers were appointed as follows: 1st vice-president, R. R. Patchell; 2nd, R. R. McLean; 3rd, Wm. Mullins; 4th, Mr. Creighton; 5th, J. M. Donovan; secretary and treasurer, P. V. Millidge; corresponding secretary, J. B. Hamm.

On vacating the chair the retiring president thanked the society for the support he had received, and expressed his best wishes for its success under the new head.

Dr. Frink, in returning thanks for his election, thought the society could assume again its former prominent the agricultural world, but place in said that it meant a great amount of labor and the obtaining of the confidence of the farming community. Improving measures must be taken at once.

On motion of Mr. Golding, seconded by Mr. Hamm, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring president. Vice-President McLean spoke in favor of the annual fair, and agreed with the views of the president.

Dr. Berryman congratulated the president upon his election and the society upon its choice. He said the society was in a good conditon, though its finances were low, because it was now in the hands of agriculturists and rot of sporting men. He thought that the new president, with such support, could make this the banner year for the past ten years. He also was in favor of the annual fairs.

The president named the following as the executive for the ensuing year: The president, R. R. Patchell, S. T. Golding, Dr. Thomas Walker, B. V. Millidge, Dr. D. E. Berryman and Fred

Watson Mr. Patchell reported progress of totel here also, not of the ample prothe committee appointed to select anportion of Love's at Glassville, but other room, and Mr. Hamm and Mr. quite fit for its purpose. Foreston is Millidge were added to this committhe last clearing that the lumberman

for the Miramichi strikes in Carleton Secretary Millidge, in speaking of the county, and the hotel conducted by Mr. furnishings of the new room when ob-Staten is purely a lumberman's hotel. tained, suggested that the secretary's The day before election the men were salary be reduced and the money used coming in in immense wagon loads to cast their votes one way or the other. for this purpose .- Adjourned.

about twenty all told. My first object les-son in the economy of fresh water prevail-ing on board was received on the second Sunday morning out from port. The mate's watch, of which I was a member, now in-dulged in the luxury of a wash. A bucket about two-thirds full of water that had just been pumped from the largest tanks was placed upon the main hatch. I was accord-ed the first chance at the bucket, presum-ably for the reason that a relative of mine was a member of the firm of merchants which had chartered the ship. This fact brought me to certain advantages in forcestle society that I might not otherwise have en-joyed.

society that I might not otherwise have en-joyed. "Stripped to the waist, I proceeded briskly to the business of laving. After thoroughly scrubbing and rinsing-to put it nautically-my upper works, I observed waiting behind me with a 'next' expression on his countenance, a tall, raw-boned Irish-Arrerican sailor, to whom I politely handed the bucket after I had emptied out into the deck scuppers the water which I regarded as having already been largely spoiled. My shipmate gazed at me first in consternation and then in indignation, after which he ex-claimed with a sneer: "You're too blanked proud, you are!" "After he had procured another two-thirds of a bucket from the water tank he gave himself a vigorous wash. Then another sailor plunged his head into the same wat-er. One by one the other members of the watch cleansed themselves in the same dark soapy fluid. In the afternoon I saw mem-

bers of the other watch bathing with the off-used water. In fact, by nightfall, with

the notable exception of myself, every mem-ber of the crew residing before the mast had washed himself in the contents of the tradiction.

ber of the crew residing before the mast had washed himself in the contents of the self-same bucket. Nor was the mission of this water yet unfulfilled. During the next few days sailors were constantly in the off-watches washing shirts and jumpers in it. In fact, my shipmates continued to use it for this purpose until there remained little in the bucket beside the suds and sediment. There has long been sold to sailors a patent soap which is represented as of ser-vice is washing with salt water. The sallor, however, thinks little of salt water for wash-ings of any description, unless it is to tow an old pair of trousers overboard by the help of a stout line for a few days. The drawback of this method is that when the ship is becalmed, or is only moving slowly, the frisky shark is apt to nibble too strong-ly upon the trousers. Rather than resort to the imperfect cleansing, which the sea wat-er affords, the men of the forecastle prefer to remain soiled indefinitely. If engaged in tarring down the rigging when the summons to dinner comes, to carefully wipe the fin-gers with oakum or with yarns pulled from fragments of old rope, is deemed a suffi-cient toilet. The daily rortion of fresh water allowed

gers with oakum or with yarns pulled from fragments of old rope, is deemed a suffi-cient toilet. The daily portion of fresh water allowed to each sailor under the shipping laws is one gallon. This includes what is used in his tea and coffee (where a considerable portion boils away in the preparing) and in the other cooking. The water for his occa-sional washes depends upon the generosity of his captain, unless he has the good for-tune to catch something from the rain falls. The meat, puddings, or "duff," and the vegetables, when there are any of the lat-ter, are boiled in sea water, dipped from over the ship's side. The cabin dishes are wash-ed in sait water, well heated. The sailor uses a service of tin almost entirely, and ti she sometimes cleans by simply rubbing it with old rope "shankings." The greater portion of the supply of fresh water is usually placed in a large circular tank in the hold where, however, it crowds out comparatively but a small cargo space. The remainder is kept on deck in small tarks and casks, securely lashed for safety. Whenever there is a rainfail, whatever wai-er drains from the after dack house is caught. This is usually stored in the large tank, and it then imparts its tarry taste to the rest of the supply stored here. In case a dangerous leak springs in the large tank it may be necessary for the ship to put into the nearest port for more water. But usual-ly the captain starts upon his long voyage without any intention of stopping at any m-termediate port.

termediate port.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Philip Cir-rene shot, and it is thought, fatally wounded George Decker, after a performance at the Mattewan Opera House last night, with a shotgun containing a blank cartridge, which had been used in the play. Cirrene held the gun close to Decker's heart and an ugly and dangerous wound was made.

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vmen's coffee-shops" are in-

creasing in number and lu influence in England. The success of the "Victory" coffee-house, opened some eighteen months ago in Summer road, Peckham, by the Rev. Russell Finlay, vicar of All Saints', North Peckham, has been so pronounced that the originator is about to start four more establishments. These, however, will combine with the business of coffeeshops that of lodging-houses. Interviewed by a press representative, Rev. Russell Finlay said, "I anticipate the lodging-house business will be as successful as the coffee-house. The cardinal idea of the latter was that the working-classes would support a cheap restaurant, in which cleanliness and brightness were made specialties. We pay good wages and are able to declare dividends at the rate of three and a quarter per cent."

We heard Miss Slack, the secretary of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, state that every week in the British Isles there were 2,000 funerals of the victims of intemperance, over 100,000 every year. And these are wrecked and ruined in character and in estate, destroyed both in body and soul by this damning evil. Let the people, while abating not a jot of their indignation on the wrongs heaped upon the hapless Armenians, arise also in their might and dethrone the Moloch of the licensed liquor trade at home that is the cost of vastly greater sin and suffering than the monster at Stamboul.

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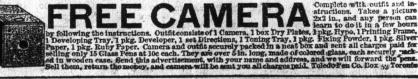
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THE BREWER'S FRIEND.

(As this condition of things only exists in Fire Thursday evening broke out the United tSates, the following lines have "Nithbank," situated at the no application to Canada) and

The third of November, when chill is the weather. Two ballots are cast in a box together. They nestled up close like brother

brother: You couldn't tell one of the votes from the other. seemingly, extinguished, but yesterday

other. One was cast hy a cunning old brower, And one by a Sunday school man. The Sunday school man-no man could be trrer-Kept busy all summer denouncing the the efforts of the people, the house and "Nithbank" was one of the hand-

But his fever cooled off with the change of for the late William Thomson, by a for the late William Thomson, by a Mr. Brass, who had a great reputation Mr. Brass, who had a great reputation The Surday school man had always been

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fection. Then knocked them all down on the day of

The cunning old brewer was cheerful and

ings. Some time ago "Nithbank" was Said he: "I admire that Sunday school fel-

connection with the house was used by He's true to his church-to his party he's

him as a market garden, with green-houses attachel.

VERY DRY.

"Any good fishing in the country where you were this summer?" "No: couldn't get any bait." "How was that?" "It was a prohibition county."-Philadel-rhia Press.



as a builder. The house was put up by day's work, and its internal finish. ings were very beautiful. The original cost was about \$40,000. There was in connection with it a gas house, which supplied light for the house and buildsold to Mr. Goodwin. The ground in

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