WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 26, 1895.

Obey the Remedial Order.

the Leader of the Opposition.

SWEET MAIDEN OF. QUODDY.

Sweet maiden of Pau Shall we seek for communion of souls Where the deep Mississippi meanders, Or the distant Sakatchewan rolls? Ah, no! in New Branswick we'll find tton of soul A sweetly sequestrated nook-Where the swift gliding Skoodoow Unites with the Skoodoowabskoo

Medurnakiki waters are birs; Nepisiquit's pools are more black; More green is the bright Oromocto, And browner the Petitodiac; But colors more radiant, in autumn, I see when I'm casting my hook In the waves of the Skoodoowabskoo Or perhaps in the Skaodoowabskoo

Let others sing loudly of Saco, Of Passadumkeas or Miscouche, Of Kennebeccasis or Quaco, Of Miramichi or Buctouche: Or boast of the Tobique or Mispec, The Musquash or dark Memramcook; There's none like the Skoodoowabskook Excepting the Skoodoowabskook!

Think not, though the Ma-ga-gua-da-vic, Or Bocabec, pleases the eye; Though Chi-put-nec-ti-cook is lowely, That to either ot these we'll fiy. No! when in love's union we're plighted We'll build our log-house by a brook Whitch flows to the Skoodoowabkooksts, Where it joins with the Skoodoowabkooksts,

Then never of Waweig or Chame Then never of Waweig or Chamcook I'll think, having you in my arms; We'll reck not of Digdeguash beauties, We'll care not for Popelogan's charms; Buf as emblems of union forever, Upon two fair rivers we'll look; While you'll be the Skoodoowabskooksis I'll be the Skoodoowabskook. —James De Mille.

THE TAR'S RETURN

I had been sailing along on a topgallant breeze. My last three voy-ages had brought "sugar" to my locker, and I was looking forward to settling down quietly as a sort of amphibious animal at Lancing. The £200 I had saved would help me to buy a fishing boat and leave a little to furnish a snug place I know of for Elsie and me. Elsie Beal was as taut a craft as you would find in any port. I had known her when she was not much higher than my sea chest. She had seen me off on my first voyage, and when I returned she was one of the first to greet me. Of course we became sweethearts, and though they say that a sailor has a sweetheart in every port there was only one I knew

of in which my heart was anchored. "Elsie, my lass," I had said to her, just before going on my last voyage, "it's about time we settled down. So, if you've no objection, we'll get spliced bit uncanny-like. when I return." My lass put her little hand in my big rough one, and she kissed me. What plainer signal could a tar have And here I was returning-the last tling down.

voyage over-with nothing but fair weather sailing before me. How I longed to finish that bright picture of domestic happiness which I had been filling in all the way from the. Indies! I didn't expect to find her when I

than that?

reached Southampton, but I must say that I was disappointed when I didn't find her waiting for me at the rail-roal station, for I had sent her a telegram saying exactly when I'd reach Lancing. I hurried to her home, but she wasn't there. Her mother said she had gone to Worthing, but she was expecting her in every minute. Presently my lass came in. But I couldn't made her out of Her greeting was cold. She wasn't the happy Elsie I had left. I was so full of the fu-

ture of the hame and the boat I was going to set up—that I didn't trouble nuch about it at the time. Next morning I paid a visit to old Timbs' boathouse along the coast. He had always taken an intertst in me and my voyages, and I wanted to talk over with him the boat I intended buliding. When I entered, old Timbs was gossiping to a swell of a fellow By it I saw a man lying in one of the about ships, sailing and navigation generally. As I reckoned I knew something of navigation, I put in my spoke. tered. "Who is our nautical friend?" said the gent in a tone of voice that didn't like. "Paul Allison," said old Timbs, 'jeest back from the Injies and a jinun tar of the first water:" "Oh!" said the gent, looking at me through an eyeglass. After that inspection he went out. 'And who is that swell, Timbs?" I asked. "A swell he is. His name is Mr Wlilerby Seaton, and he's a staying at Worthing, but he comes down here for his boating." Well, after I had had my chat with old Timbs I went to see Elsie. As I reached the cottage I chanced to glance down the lane running at the Could it be? Yes, I had no doubt of it. There was Elsie taking leave of a stranger, and that stranger was the man I had seen in the boathouse-Mr. Willougby Seaton. I waited at the door till she came "Jump! When she saw me, she turned white as a new trimmed sailing sheet "Elsie," said I, "that's strange craft I saw you with just now." Why, Paul, you're not going to be jealous? He's only a visitor in these parts, who's been vtry kind to Granny Mills-the old lady's down with rheu-matism, you know. I met him when I was visiting there, and I couldn't do more than say 'Good day' to him, could I?' I looked very sheepish after that and quickly steered off in another direction. I talked to her about our coming marriage, about the little nest I was preparing and the boat I inuilding to be called after her -the Elsie.

I never regretted it, for if ever a woman was born to comfort a disap-pointed man, it was Maria Esterbrook. A son came to us, and as the boat was christened after the wife it was only fit and proper that the boy should be christened after his father -Paul Allison. Things went along pretty prosper-ously with me. Sometimes the old wound would reopen a bit; then, when I looked at little Paul, it would close again. After all I was happy. Could

she, that false one, say the same? Paul had reached his tenth year. I have cause to recollect that night. The March wind had been sweeping in big gusts over the sands, sending them like needles into the flesh. The waves had risen into fury, writhing eaping and curling in the churn of old Father Neptune.

There was no light of stars or moon, and then the hail descended in a hur-

ricane. I had difficulty in reaching nome, though I knew every inch of the road, so dark was it. "An awful night, Paul," said my wife, taking from me my wet oilskins. "Yes, lass-awful it is. There'll be many wrecks tonight." "God grant there'll be none in these

parts! Little Paul had just brought me my slippers, and the words were scarcely out of my mouth when there came the ming of a gun. Boom, boom, boom.

Maria looked at me. Her face was ghastly. She knew as well as I did what that sound meant. "It's a ship on the sands," she fal-

tered. They'll want you, Paul. Shall you go? "Shall lass? There's no question of shall. Must is the word. Hark!" Footsteps were staggering up the road. The handle of the door was urned and Peter Ericson entered.

"There's a ship adrift on the sands. Paul. You're wanted for the lifeboat." "Right, Peter; I'll be with her in two minutes. Hand down the oilskins again, lass." The sea was running so high that we were thrice beaten back before the lifeboat was launched. Launch it at ast we did, and there was a wild

cheer from the folk who had gathered on the beach as we put off. Heaven knows we needed cheering of some sort, for the howling of the wind around us and the swirl of the waves as they dashed against us made the sturdiest veteran in the boat feel

But we pulled with a will and at last came in sight of the sinking vessel. The jibboom, with the masts, had gone overboard, and she was fast set-

When we reached her side there were only four solitary beings clinging to the taffrail. "Jump for it!" shouted our captain,

Hal Moxon. Even as he spoke a big wave cam

and swept away two of the four. The other two sprang over the side and were dragged safely into the lifeboat. "Anybody else on board?" asked Hal Moxon. "There's a sick man in the cabin, with a little girl who won't leave him,' said one of the half drowned

seamen "My God, you don't say so! We can't desert them. Will anybody volunteer to board?"

"I will!" "You, Paul Allison? There's no time to lose then. God be with you!" he cried. The boat was again swung round to the sinking vessel, and I leaped up and caught its side. I had clambered to the deck in the twink-ling of a handspike. Then I staggered down the companion way to the cabin. While life is in this old hulk of mine I shan't forget the spectacle I saw. There was a dim light still burning.

was stricken down with fever. Then the storm came which wrecked the THE CANADIAN WEST. 06 .19 ---ship. Well, to cut a long story got to love that girl, though in a dif-ferent way from the love I had for Greenway Extends an Invitation to the People of Canada. her mother. When it came to a ques-tion of parting with her, Maria and me put on our considering caps and

talked the matter over. Well, we didn't send her away. I was to her a father, Maria was to her a mother, and she-heaven bless herwas to us the best of daughters. But she's left us now. A Proposal to Adopt the Ontario System by "Why?" you ask. Can't you see how

it all was? She's now Paul's wife .-London Answers.

METHODISTIC. The Moncton District Meeting at She-

American flour is imported to Winnidiac. peg and sold at lower prices than the Shediac, June 12 .- The first annual local flour manufacturers are obtainmeeting of the Moncton district was ing for it. It shows that, adding the organized in the beautiful Methodist church of this town today. About 9 duty of 371-2 cents a sack, and also the freight charges of 21 cents a huna. m. the ministerial session opened, with the presiding officer of the disdred between here and Minneapolis, it is still possible to undersell the trict, Rev. W. W. Brewer, in the chair. local manufacturer. Local manufac-The members comprising this meeting are: Revs. S. T. Teed, Jos. Pascoe, turers are charging \$2.45 per sack for strong bakers' flour, and the same John Prince (supers), John Read, R. S. Crisp, B. H. Balderston, J. B. Young, W. C. Matthews, A. Lucas, Thos, grade imported from Minneapolis can be sold at a lower price. The debate on the government's re-

Pierce (fin. sec.), D. H. Lodge, A. E. ply to the remedial order in the school Chapman and W. E. Johnson. estion was continued in the Mani-The meeting opened in due form with toba legislature this afternoon. A. singing, reading of Scripture by the F. Martin, French and Catholic mem-Crisp. On the second ballot W. E. Johnson was elected secretary. Revs. what he termed the harshown of the second ballot W. E. torney General, Sifton, and charged W. C. Matthews and B. Balderston vere appointed assistant secretaries. him with endeavoring to stir up religious feelings for political purposes. He strongly objected to the state-ment that the Roman Catholic schools By far the most important business of this session is the examination of ministerial character. This was carefully conducted, and all the ministers were were inefficient, and spoke for an hour in contending that they were fully up to the required standard. It is altodeclared blameless in life and doctrine etc.

gether likely that the vote on the re-Rev. William Maggs, a brother be ply will be reached tomorrow evening. loved, passed hence to his eternal re-The opposition will move an amendward during the past year. Bro. Maggs was esteemed as one of our ment favoring purely secular schools. most faithful and successful preachers. Hugh Armstrong, member for Woodlands, speaking on behalf of the op-position, called attention to the fact D. H. Lodge, just completing his first year on the Hillsboro circuit, was re that in a certain school Catholic recommended to conference as a superligious exercises were held after school numerary. Bro. Lodge's enfeebled health renders this step imperative. hours, and were attended by the pu-pils of the school. He charged the His devoted labors on the above field government with being aware of the fact that the public school system will not easily be forgotten by a loving and grateful people. was not being carried out, and of winking at this breach of the law. After a lengthy review of the state

of the work of, God on the various circuits and missions a very profitable Attorney General Sifton in his reply meeting closed. Shediac, June 12.—At 2 p. m. the ouched upon this point. He said that he was not aware that it would injure regular full meeting of the district for general business was duly organized. the school building in any way to

hold religious exercises within Rev. W. W. Brewer, chairman of the walls. He was of the opinion that religious exercises were good things, district, presided. A hymn was sung, and S. T. Teed and John Fielding offerand it was a small matter whether ed prayer. There were present in ad-dition to the ministers: Adam Tait, H. the school, after school hours, was used as a Methodist Sunday schoo W. Folkins, G. R. Sangster, John Fieldmeeting or for Catholic exercises. He thought those school trustees who ing, A. E. Chapman and Chas. Smith. threw open the doors of the school house after school hours to any reli-A. Lucas and A. E. Chapman were appointed to audit the schedules. gious denomination were acting wisely As presented and passed, the acand in the spirit of moderation, which counts for the year disclosed a fairly it was the aim of the government to prosperous state of affairs on the cir-

cuits of the district. foster. Winnipeg, Man., June 19.-Premier Petitcodiac asks for a second preach-Greenway said today: "I would like to extend an invitation to the people er. N. B. S. S. association request was favorably received. This indicates of Canada, especially those who are not fully settled and are looking for that A. Lucas will be another year in S. S. work. John Read was elected to represent

new homes for themselves and friends, to visit Manitoba during the present the district on the stationing commit season and see the magnificent crops tee; John Fielding, missionary commit-tee; A. E. Chapman and layman, S. S. now growing, undoubtedly giving the greatest promise of any season in the country's history. I would suggest committee; W. C. Matthews and G. R. Sangster, nominating committee; R. S. that it would be a good plan for those Crisp and layman, Epworth league interested to be in Winnipeg during committee: W. E. Johnson and lavman. the time of the industrial fair, to be sustentation committee. held from the 15th to the 19th of July The next annual district meeting is and have an opportunity of seeing the to be held at Sussex.

exhibits of the products of the prov-An interesting discussion on methods ince, and afterwards take a run over of work and the increase of spiritual the province, and from personal obserlife among our people brought to a vation satisfy themselves as to the close a very harmonious district meet-

sion. He declared that, boiled down in a few words, the reply of the ogvernment was "Down with the Pope; God save the Queen." He moved an amendment to Mr. Prendersast's amendment favoring the adoption of the Ontario school system. The vote on the Manitoba govern-ment's reply to the remedial order was reached at 10.30 tonight. All amend-The Manitoba Government Refuse to ments were voted down and Manitoba's answer refusing to re-establish separate schools adopted.

WOMEN ON MANCHURIA.

Unlike Their Chinese Sisters and Rule the Home with a Rod of Iron.

Winnipeg, Man., June 18 .- Under the The Chinese woman is round, plump, heading of "Carrying Coals to Newfull faced, flat nosed and small headed. castle," an evening paper shows that The Manchurian woman is tall, broad shouldered, deep chested, with an oval face, a large head, high cheek bones and a general expression of physical and mental activity. They are the mothers of the fierce warriors who conquered China and still own it. Their life in their native land has many odd features. Unlike the Chinese women, they do not bind their feet, and they take an active part in the household management. They are modest in dress, but, like all the daughters of Eve, cannot resist a pretty jewel or a beautiful gem. They rule the home

with a rod of iron. The law may make them the slave of a husband, but woe betide the luckless paterfamilias who dares to carry the law into the domestic economy. Their bed in winter time is extraordinary. Instead of being on a bedstead it is on top of a "kang," or cooking stove. This is a long brick bench., 6 to 10 feet long and 5 feet wide and about 3 feet high One or more flues run the entire length near the upper surface. The cooking during the day heats all the bricks, and during the night the heat is re-enforced by a small fire at one end of the bench, whose flame, smoke and heated gases are compelled to traverse the length of the flue in order to escape through the chimney.

The Manchurian housewife spreads a mat over the top, and on this lies with her husband and children, covered in turn by a large coverlet stuffed with cotton, lined with sheepskin, or made of ancient furs. In the biterest weather, something like that which prevails in Minnesota, many of the Manchurians use sleeping bags. These are bags of the same size as the

'kang," made of sheep or goatskin, with the woolly side in. Into them at nightfall the wife slides in the children, then glides in herself, and is in turn followed by the head of the household. Hospitable Manchus have been known to extend the courtesy of the sleeping bag to American visltors, and one or two young Americans are on record as having accepted the privilege.

What always struck me as being characteristic of the people in my study of them were the ornaments or instruments with which they defied evil spirits. In China the talisman, with a scrawl over it, is placed in the doorway and joss sticks are kept burning both within and without the house. In Manchuria a knife is driven into a roof beam or a spear; a sword or a dagger may be fastened to a gir-der, suspended from the roof or hung upon the wall near the front door. The spirits are said to reach the threshold. see the weapons, then turn and flee much the same in the invisible world as they would have done in actual life below .- Margherita Arlina Hamm in New York Mail and Express.

STUDHOLM PARISH S. S. CONVEN-TION.

The second quarterly meeting of the Studholm parish Sunday school convention was held in the church at Mount Hebron, Kings Co., on the 14th inst. Among those present were Field

DEATH AT ST. CLOUD

Of Sarah Elizabeth, Wife of Jas. Jenks of Cumberland Co., N. S.

(St. Cloud, Minnesotia, Press.) Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Jenks (nee Noyes) was born at Beddington, Wash-ington county, Me., Sept. 27, 1834, being the youngest member of a large family, only one of whom survives her, that one being Mrs. S. Jenkins of Farmington.

Bereft of her mother in her tender childhood, she went to live with her maternal uncle, Deacon John Kelly of Machias, Me., who for half a century was one of the staunchest pillars of the Congregational church of place.

Under careful training, she was quietly and reverently led to such views of the Bible as are commanding the best scholarship of the world. At the age of seventeen, thoroughly indoctrinated in those views, she commenced teaching in the public schools, under the influence of that great Teacher, the lowly Nazarene. Dec ber 31st, 1854, she was married to Jas. Jenks of Cumberland county, Nova Scotia, and resided at Machias until the autumn of 1857, when they immigrated to St. Anthony, Minnesota territory, and during that winter she united with the Congregational church of that then frontier village. The following year they took up their residence at Fair Haven, and later at

Maine Prairie, where they lived during the Indian troubles of 1862, then at Clear Water, where they lived for nearly a quarter of a century, finally removing to St. Cloud in 1888.

Of four children, Eddie, the first born, was killed at Clear Water in 1866, when he was but eleven years of age, by a pistol in the hands of a playmate, Mrs. J. Elizzie Ranney, the only daughter, lives with her family at the home in St. Cloud, W. R. L. Jenks is editor, of the Los Gatos News, Los Gatos, California, and the youngest, James E., is about to enter in his senior year at Carleton College, North-field, having just closed a very successful school year as principal of Lake Crystal school.

Mrs. Jenks has been a great sufferer from a cancer on the left breast since 1892. She submitted to a surgical operation at that time for its removal which was far from successful, as it reappeared in 1894 in a more making nant form, affecting the whole of the left side, which culminated in the inevitable on the 15th of May, 1895. She is at rest in the beautiful "God's Acre' at Clear Water. She was a woman of marked executive ability and attended to her husband's business in his long absences as few women could. She was noted for her clear perceptions and reasoning mind, for her hospitality and charity, as well as for her extreme conscientiousness and fairness. During the forty years of her married life no less than ten of her neices and grand-neices found a home and welcome under her roof and four of them were married at her house. She has been a true, faithful. loving wife and mother, her allegiance to her family and friends never wavered, but like the true Christian woman that she was, stood more stead-

fast, if possible, in storm than in sunshine. She has gone from us, but how well equipped for the journey! Her life, full of good works, guaranteed her a right royal entrance into the "Beautiful Cate." The family are not alone in their

darkness and bereavement, for heaven born sympathy goes out to them in abundance. Every heart has its own memories, its own bitterress, and though we all sit in the shedows, it is becoming that we wait patiently for the dawn, fondly cherishing the blessed hope that the dark present will in God's own good time become the radiant future. W. T. R.

Clear Water, Minn., June 10, 1895.

the troops the insurgents left rection of Navon coast. It is that they have gone to prolanding of an expediion which ng there. stimated that the insurgents ovince of Santa Clara num-The widow of Josef Marti on have made a request for brt in order to enable them to aba for New York.

A FREE FIGHT.

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Horse and Gad-fly Rem-

's Horse and Cattle Spice.

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ALE: T. B. Barker & Sons and S. St. John.

Druggists and Country Merchants.

the prize winners of the

ere Miss Madeline Barker and

s Parker of St. Andrews and

inche Harrington and Con-

nermometer was somewhere

ere not held until 5 p. m. A

eresting exhibition of club

and other bracing exercises

a conversazione was held.

prrow most of the pupils and ends return home.

w of Josef Marti and Her Son

a, June 18 .- A Heutenant of

teer force at Matanzas has

two boats containing four

m Hvane, who are supposed

n on their way to join the

s. The prisoners have been

the disposal of the military The insurgents have at-

risto, not far. from Santiago

and the more important town

m Santiago de Cuba, No de-

fighting have reached here up

In the districts of Vega Alta

A detchment of 300 troops.

the insurgents. The latter at-

a Alta, but upon

as, province of Santa Clara,

ds of insurgents have ap-

eral Luqus, started in pur-

mines, only a little further

v for a Passport in Order

to Go to New York.

URGENTS CAPTURED.

degrees. The calisthenic ex-

and some other prizes.

handler of Dorchester.

PRICE

nedicine by ~" dealers.

he Above in Mind,

many diseases to which our

s in horses, cattle and all

eful Scene in the Italian ber of Deputies Last Week.

June 19.—The Italian de-had an excited debate today ocialist motion to extend gennesty to those persons conby court martial.

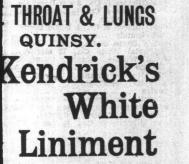
er Crispi, amid interruptions, at the right of pardon was a rerogative, and the chamber ot grant amnesty, but could amend clemency to the king. er Crispi, turning towards the

left and the socialist benches, When the time comes to red prisoners to the king's clem government will think not leaders, in whom alone you sted, but will think of all ho really suffer."

rrel then broke out in the The socialists, deputies, enzini and Casale got more and finally led in a fisticuff neral tumult, amid which the vas suspended.

it was resumed the president. roval, ordered an inquiry into dent with a view to inflicting ent. A duel is being arranged deputies Deandreis and Ca-

-"Who is the prisoner?" Offison of Erin, your honor." (absent-mindedly) - "Mother's



Lameness, Sprains and Swell-The best Family Liniment, 25 At all dealers.

It must have been three days after that when, on coming down to my breakfast, I found a note awaiting was he saved?

me. It ran: "Dear Paul-Don't think anything ore of me. I am unworthy of you. however. By the time you read this I shall have married another. Forget and forgive. "ELSIE."

It was a long time before I moved after reading this heartless note. "You-you saved my life!" she said. was like one smitten with paralysis. When I did move, it was to curse the man, Mr. Willoughby Seaton, as I guessed, who had done me this great

I built that boat .but it wasn't called the Elsie. I christened it the Maria, after the woman who, a year later, became my wife. People round about were talking of me, you see, as the jilted man, and as I didn't care for that sort of pity, I married.

1

berths. Kneeling by his side, her head bowed in prayer, was a little ing girl. She looked up quickly as I en-"Save papa!" she crief, running to "That's just what I'm here for, my little lass, and, heaven willing, to sav you as well. Come!" I said to the man. lifting him up. ence. "Save Elsie!" moaned the man. "Never mind me." Elsie! Even in that møment of peril the name cut at my heartstrings as with a knife. I looked at the sick man a bit closer. It was the scoun-drel who had robbed me of my great est treasure-Willoughby Seato I did not stop ot parley with him. I put a lifebelt around the girl and made it firm with a connecting cord to my own. Then I wrapped a blan-

ket round the man and carried him to the deck. Little Elsie clutched firmly to my jacket. The foam dashed up into my face. I could not see the lifeboat, but above

the roar of the storm I heard the voice of Hal Moxon: I leaped forward blindly. The waves

struck me with terrific force as I fell. I heard the cry of a man, the shriller cry of a child. I seemed to be tossed up to the clouds and then to sink, sink, sink, until I could sink no farther. The mighty sea rolled over me and I knew no more. When I came out of that awufl pit

it was to find myself in bed in my own snug home. A pair of loving eyes were looking anxiously into mine. "Do you feel better now, Paul? asked my wife tenderly. "I don't exactly know how I feel. my lass, but how did I get here, and

-ah, now I recollect! That man I tried to save last night"----"Last night! It's three weeks ago!" "Three weeks? Surely not? But

"Alas no! He was washed away when you jumped from the sinking ressel. Here's one who was saved,

A pretty golden haired girl entered. It was Elsie. She came to my bed-side, her face radiant with a smile when she saw that I was consci

Then she leaned forward and kissed this rough, weather beaten face of mine. In that kiss the treachery of

the mother was forgotten. I soon learned her story. Her mo ther-she little guessed that I knew her-had died in Bombay. Her father had lost all his money in a sugar plantation over there and was returning to England in the Rumnug-

gar to commence life afresh when he

B. H. Balderston from the pulpit is

to convey the hearty thanks of the district to our friends of Shediac for their kind hospitality. After a delightful stay of one or two days in this lovely town the brethren packed ap and hurried home to prepare for confer-

Noes.-A grand public meeting was held on Wednesday evening at which A. Lucas, A. E. Chapman and W. C. Matthews delighted their hearers with good substantial speeches. Our vener able brother Prince of Moncton was detained at home through illness. The their laymen were conspicuous for absence. Our chairman was quite ill throughout the meeting. mportant fruit. W. E. JOHNSON, Sec.

DRY BREAD AS A DISINFECTANT

Everyone knows the cleansing pow er of rubbing a dirty surface with bread crumbs. This is the germ of the Berlin method. Permission was given me to see how the operation was car ried out in two rooms where a child had died of the diphtheria. Four men were engaged. After everything that ould be subjected to steam without could be subjected to steam without detriment had been removed to the dis-ing to supplement the act of 1890 to

infecting station, all the things were restore the lost rights and privileges removed from the walls, and the men of the minority. began rubbing these with bread. Or-The member for St. Boniface dinary German loaves are used, 48 supporting his resolution, said it had hours old. The loaves are cut to sub- been decided that the Catholics had stantial chunks about six inches rights prior to 1890, and these had square, the back of each piece consistbeen affected by the two acts of 1890 ing of the crust, thus allowing of 3. There was evidence that the Catholic od purchase. The walls are syste schools were not so bad as stated. matically attacked with strokes from He would not disparage the Protest above downward, and there can be no ant schools. The true nature of the question as to the efficacy in cleaning government's reply was an emphatic them, nor does the operation take as refusal to comply with the remedial order, and he did not consider this long as one would imagine. The crumbs are swept up and burned. After this a safe course. In another speech James Fisher, inthe walls are thoroughly sprinkled dependent member, again strongly recommended the Ontario system as with a five percent carbolic acid solu-

tion. The floor is washed with two percent carbolic acid solution, and all satisfactory solution of the diffithe polished woodwork and ornaments culty. as well .- Medical Magazine.

SIR F. DE WINTON

He was followed by Mr. Forsyth, th only patron member of the legislawho announced he would sup-Zanzibar, June 17.-Advices have been ture. received from Uganda stating that Sir port Greenway in his reply. Hon. J. D. Cameron, as a lawyer Francis De Winton, the British agent reviewed the remedial order, declaring

at Uganda, recently had a narrow that the judicial committee had not escape from death by poisoning at the hands of a native, who resented the dealt with the questions of fact, and that Manitoba's reply was an invitaofficial posting of a number of desertion to them to acquaint themselves tions from his caravan. Sir Francis was very ill for several with all the facts.

able. Mr. O'Malley, leader of the opposi-tion, spoke at length at the evening Syrup

dition of the vas fields of grain. clearly showing what Manitoba is as an agricultural country."

A very severe wind storm yesterday demolished several houses, stables and barns in the district of Elkhorn. a large gathering of those interested Farmers Thomas and William Dixon in the work. Geo. Allison, John Marshall and James The first session was opened at 10 a. Laurie were among those who suffer-

m. with devotional exercises, led by ed the heaviest losses. Field Secretary Lucas, after which the Governor Shultz continues to take president. A. J. McPherson, took the a warm interest in the success of the chair. W. N. Biggar reported that Winnipeg Industrial exhibition. Apart the map of the parish which the con from his usual gold medial for the best vention had engaged him to make was ples of wheat, oats and barley, not yet completed, but would be ready he has offered a number of prizes fo for next meeting. Miss Nettie Parlee essays in their own language by the taught a primary lesson from the 21st various foreign immigrants, the petition for which is likely to bear chapter of John, followed by some splendid suggestions on primary teach-Hayter Reed Henderson, a welling by Rev. Mr. Lucas with blackboard

illustrations. nown young man of Regina, has been sentenced to six months for appro The second session was opened at 2 priating to his own uses money paid p. m. with devotional exercises led by to him as an insurance agent. Rev. A. M. Hubly, who also taught a senior Bible lesson in a very interest-The debate on the government's reply to the remedial order in the schoo ing manner. Question slips were next

distributed, and being collected were question was continued today, the discussion being largely confined to ably answered by Rev. Mr. Lucas bringing out many golden ideas and the amendment moved by Mr. Prenessons in Christian work. dergast, French and Catholic mem Rev. Mr. Hubly next taught a splen ber for St. Bomiface. This amendment expressing the deep obligation that

did normal lesson on the life of Christ step by step from His birth to the ascension, making it by the use of the chart, very plain and wonderfully interesting.

On motion it was resolved that the next meeting he held at Newtown. The third session was opened at p. m. with devotional exercises led by Rev. Mr. Ambrose, after which Rev Mr. Lucas gave a stirring address on the duties of Sunday school superintendents, first to the church and sec ond to the Sunday school.

Rev. Mr. Ambrose also gave an able address on Sunday school work generally, followed by addresses from John A. Leiper, President McPherson and Rev. A. Lucas. The interest manifested in these conventions is large in deed, and the work done is of such an excellent Christian character that the

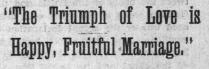
interest in Sunday school work is Mr. Myers, government member for rapidly increasing. Much credit is due Minedosa, reviewed the whole ques-tion, very fully defining the reply. Field Secretary Lucas for his untiring efforts to further Sunday school work.

> Jimmy-"Timmy Grogan is talkin' of gittin' him a bysickle." Mickey-"Him? He ain't got de price fer de

"Him? He ain't got de price fer de wind wot goes in de tires."
"The pleasant and beneficial effects of McLean's Vegetable Worm Make it the best Worm Remedy for children.
When I first wrote that I would find it this war?"
And another thus: "If you dumped a cartload of gold at my feet it would not bring such gladness into my life as your method has done."
Write to the Eris MEDICAL COMPANY. Buffalo, N. Y., and ask for the little book called "COMPLETE MANHOOD." Refer to this paper, and the company promises to send the book, in sealed envelope, without any marks, and entirely free, until it is well introduced.

OF COURSE HE DIDN'T. Secretary Rev. A. Lucas, Rev. A. M. Joakley-Do you believe the good die Hubly, Rev. Mr. Ambrose, the president, A. J. McPherson; a good number of superintendents and teachers and

Joakley-How old are you? Joakley-How old are you? Joakley-Ah! I see, I needn't have asked you the question.-Philadelphia Inquirer.





Every Man Who Would Know the Grand Truths; the Plain Facts; the New Discov-eries of Medical Science as Applied to Married Life; Who Would Atone for Past Errors and Avoia Future Pitfalls, Should Secure the Wonderful Little Book Called "COMPLETE MANHOOD and How to Attain It."

Secure the Wonderful Little Book Called "COMPLETE MANHOOD and How to Attain It." "Here at last is information from a high medical source that must work wonders with this generation of men." The book fully describes a method by which to attain vigor and manly power. A method by which and all unnatural drains on the system. To cure nervousness, lack of self-control, detpondency, etc. To exchange a paded and worn nature for one of brightness, buoyancy and power. To cure forever effects of excesses, over-work, worry, etc. To give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body. Age no barrier. Fallure impossible 2,000 references. The book is purely medical and scientific, useless to curiosity seekers, invaluable to men only who need it. A despairing man, who had applied to us soon after wrote: "Well, I tell you that first day is one I'll never forget. I just bubbled with joy. I wanted to hug every body and tell them my old self had died yesterday and my new self was I'm start wrote that I would find it this was?" And another thus:

