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LIVAN ARRESTED.

Accused of the Meadow Brook Murder

ed at Calais. Me .-- Particulars of the Affair

en, Sept. 20.-Jack Sullivan, cused of the Meadow Brook afely locked up in the jail Me. His arrest was secured clever and expeditious piece v Marshal Joseph McChure

ohen. General Mitchell received Moncton on Thursday afat Sullivan was supposed Milltown, Me., and going ssumed name of Frank The matter was placed in McClure's hands, and on man who had been placed in the Milltown post office him that a man named ing in Alexander, fifteen Milltown, had called for ressed to Frank McDonald was interviewed and stated d been asked to call for the young man who was stayneighbor named Gillespie, afterwards found to be Spiliyan. Marshal McClure sistance of Marshal C. family arrived in this city at noon, of Calais and Game Warden and were welcomed at the railroad station by a crowd of about 2,000 peo- (Cheers.) nch, and accompanied by they drove to Alexand ple, who greeted the veteran ere at 2 o'clock this morn Gillespie house was surnd Mr. Frost called Sulli-McDonald, to the door to registered letter and to sign or the same. Sullivan came or and was at once seized ers. He offered resistance wt soon decided to accomaptors without trouble. odged in the Calais lockup morning. Your correspondon him today, but found clined to talk much. He that he was Jack Sullivan, he can prove he was not teen miles of the Dutcher ween the hours of 7 p. m. on the night of the tragetold by the correspondent Green was by some susthe crime, Sullivan at once did not think Green would ich a crime. He was down tend to the division of some and his arrest was a surhim, as he had been around during three or four days tragedy. has telegraphed for a brohere, but has not vet dereturn to Moncton without n proceedings. e jail the Indian Sebattis held on suspicion of being in the Pleasant Point murwning case, but it is genered that he will be set free by proving that he he scene at the time of the Sept. 20.-Word has been re of the arrest in Calais John Sullivan, wanted in with the Meadow Brook It is said he will fight the n proceedings. cher girl rescued from the uilding is slowly recovering, too weak to talk or give During her delirious and ious intervals she has given to much that is regarded by as valuable in connection case. Her terrified exclama trike me, John Sullivan," ngly to the man arrested at the perpetrator of the awful reported had an interview



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wooden parts of the upper deck were mander of the Dervishes, was cap-simply riddled, and the sides of all the tured, together with a mass of his cornboats showed hundreds of hits. nce and accounts. The total losses of the Egyptian expedition in average. Prices fair, about the same the taking of Dengola was one officer as last year. Sharp & Dugan have Beatty received a bullet through his helmet and Armorer Richardson was wounded in the body. He has since and seven men wounded. died. On board the Tamai five men



The Presbyterian synod of the martime provinces meets at Knox church, Pictou, on the 6th of Oct.

Colby Henderson announces his intention of erecting a new saw mill at the decrease, on the old Dickinson stock Press.

and Mrs. A. H. McKay, have been visiting Pictou for a shor time, started for their home in New foundland Wednesday.

Mrs. Jas. McMurray and Misses Bessie Carson, Zoe McKay and Ella Ross left Monday morning for St. John to attend the exhibition.—Pictou Standard.

From 20 pounds of seed Arch. Walker of Centreville this season raised 1,680 pounds of cats, being an in-crease of over \$0 fold.—Amherst News.

Says the Wolfville Orchardist: Probably the largest field of potatoes in the maritime provinces is that of R. S. Eaton, containing 30 acres in solid block

Michael Hand of Scotland and Miss. Mary McMullin of Acadia Mines, were married Tuesday by Rev. Dr. Walsh in the Catholic chapel at the latter place.

The brigt Caspian, Capt. Gordon, arrived at Summerside Saturday eve-ning from Pictou, where she had been on the slip, and will be loaded by A. M. Wright with white oats for the West Indies.

A Nashwaak, York Co., letter to the Gleaner says: The new seed oats that our farmers paid \$1 for five pounds, say they yield no better than any other common oats.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Cheverie, N. S., on Wednesday evening, Sept. 16th, when Miss Viola Faulkner, sec-

Hartiland, Sept. 19.—A heavy rain set in again today. Mr. Moore has a crew of men at work and shortly will have his drive in. Sawyer's mill start-ed up again and has good prospects for running until the ice forms. Aaron Campbell, buciness manager of the concern, has been confined to the house lately, but is out again. R. W. Richardson, proprietor of the

Hardland woodworking factory, is very ill, but is on the mend. At one time but little hope was held out for his

recovery. The prices for produce are extremely low. It is said cats bring only 15 cents. Ten dollars a ton was paid for hay

Shaw & Dibblee have just erected a new warehouse. The C. P. R. will run a skicing to this and to the woodwork-ing factory. Duncan Mooers will move into Ross's new building at an early

into Ross's new building at an early date. Mr. Movers came to Hartland from Houlton this summer. Woodstock, Sept. 21.-A Sun corres-pondent, visited the road being built through Jacksonville by the Wood-stock and Centreville Co. this after-noon and found things going extremely lively there. The work began on the west side of the hird tier road, which branches off from the main Jackson-ville road about four miles out, and leads to Waterville. The right of way has been secured through the farms has been scoured through the farms of Thomas Vail, Wm. True, James Watson and Joseph McCready, and for a distance of over ten miles from the third tier road to Mrs. Wiley's, the ground is being torn up and graded as rapidly as possible

As to the amount given for the right of way, the report is that the sums varied from \$100 to \$200. Some twentyfive or thirty teams are at work, main-ly furnished by the farmers of the vicinity. They are paid \$2.75 for a man and ter

The Italians engaged on the work number about seventy-two, and there are a dozen or fifteen shantles, which

every few feet inform the contractor of the necessary grade to be reached. The ralway follows the highway pretty closely at a distance varying from a quarter of a mile to about half that distance. The property across the road from where the work begins is owned by John Harper. It is interesting to watch the work, so rapidly is it being done. Every man seems to know his particular business. As has before stated elsewhere, Hugh McIntyre is the sub-contractor of this section. Besides this there is an equal am-ount of work being done this side of Centreville. Mr. Killeen is expected here on Wednesday, and then he will negotiate for the right of way in the town and immediately outside. This being done it will be started within the town limits. J. E. MeIntyre of the firm of Bab-J. E. Molintyre of the firm of Bab-cock, Larey & Co. has gone to New York, on his way to North Carolina, where the firm have a railway of something over 126 miles in length to build. Mr. Wheeler, another member of the above mentioned firm, has taken up his residence in Woodstock and will supervise the construction of the road. The tramp nuisance has not serious-ly bothered people in town, as an ac-tive lookout for these perambulating characters is kept by the police. On Saturday half a dozen of them were Saturday half a dozen of them were discovered coming into town. A posse of police took them in charge. They were given a certain time in which to Woodstock, Sept. 24.—This morning a deputation from the Board of Trade walted upon T. E. Kenny, president of the Merchants' Bank of Hallfax, who the Merohants Gank of Hallfax, who was in town, with a view of represent-ing to him the injury to the business of Woodstock by reason of the five per cent. discount on American paper money. Mr. Kenny gave a courteous hearing to the delegation, and said he would lay the matter before the Bankers' Association on his return to Hallfax.

appears to be quite conscious Go away, John Sullivan,"

rney General Mitchell at the nday night with regard to the John Sullvan at Calais. Mr. says he had a talk with Sullinday, in which the prisoner that he was innocent of the nd could show where he was me the murder was commitsoon as the inquest is conteps will be taken, Mr. Mitfor the extradition of

ton despatch to the Sun last ys: "Daniel Sullivan, brother was taken into custody here noon and locked up as a witthe Meadow Brook tragely in

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man with hearty cneers. At the entrance of the building Mr. Gladstone was received by a long and wildly enthusiastic outburst of applause by the crowds who were unable to obtain admittance, and when the great liberal leader entered the auditorium there was a deafening roar of applause. The cheering was continued for a

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dong time after. Mr. Gladstone stepped briskly on the platform at 12.30 p. m. and bowed gravely in acknowledgment of the enthusiastic welcome accorded him.

When Mr. Gladstone was able, finally, to make himself heard, he moved rible than ever recorded in the dismal, deplorable the following resolution, which was received with thunders of applause: crime." (Loud cheers.)

"This meeting trusts that her ma-jesty's ministers, (realizing to the minutes, was in good voice, and did not seem fatigued when he had fin-ished. Before the arrival of the Gladfullest extent the terrible condition in which their fellow Christians are placed) will do everything possible to obtain for them fullest security and protection , and that this meeting assures her majesty's ministers that they may rely upon the cordial support of the citizens of Liverpool in Copies of the resolutions adopted whatever steps they may feel it necessary to take for the purpose." When the applause had been calme

down, Mr. Gladstone declared his adhesion to the principles contained in the resolution, and said he came there. not claiming any authority except that of a citizen of Liverpool. But he added , the national platform upon which the meeting was based gave greater authority for sentiments universally entertained throughout the length and breadth of the land ,and urged that in this matter party sympathies should be renounced. Continuing, Mr. Gladstone said: "I entertain the lively hope and strong belief that the present de-

plorable situation is not due to the act or default of the government of this great country. (Cries of "Dh," and cheers). "The present movement," he added. "is based on the broad grounds of humanity and is not directed against the Mohammedans but against the Turkish officials, evidence of whose

barbarities rests on credible, official reports. "Now, as in 1876, to the guilt o massacre is added the impudence of denial, which will continue just as long as Europe is content to listen."

Mr. Gladstone then expressed the opinion that the purpose of the gathering was defensive and prospective, saying that no one could hold out the hope that the massacres were ended. although he ventured to anticipate that the words spoken at the meeting would find their way to the palace at Constantinople. (Loud cheers).

Mr. Gladstone then said: "I doubt if It is am exaggeration to say that it was in the sultan's palace, and there only, that the inspiration has been supplied and the policy devised of the whole series of massacres. When the sultan carries massauter into his own capital under the eyes of the ambassadors, he appears to have gained the very acme of what it is possible for him to do."

said, "The weakness of dipliomacy he 24 years old and belongs to the Apache lan flag, which was soon atterwards formerly holsted over Dongola, which

first step should be the recall of our ambassador-(cheers)-and should be followed by the dismissal of the Turkish ambassador from London. Such a course is frequent and would not give the right of complaint, to anybody. When diplomatic relations are were wounded; on on the Aboukles suspended, England should inform the six men were wounded, ane one man sultan that she would consider the was wounded on the Metammeh. means of enforcing her just and hum-Commander Colville is recovering ane demands. I do not believe that rapidly. At the time Wad Bishara Europe will make war to insure th continuance of massacres more terletter from the Khalifa, and ordered. out of his tent everybody except the messenger who had brought it and

history of human Mr. Gladstone spoke for about twee

stone party and the distinguished guests in the auditorium of Henley's circus today there was a spontaneous outburst of patriotism, everybody present standing barsheaded and joining in singing God Save the Queen be forwarded to the cabinet ministers,

THE CANADIAN WEST.

Winnipeg Election Protest - Burial of Thomas Scott's Remains.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 24 .- The hear ing of the Winnipeg election protest was continued today. Local liberals declare they have no intention of aban doning it. A persistent runior is in circulation that K. C. J. Mickle, M. P. P. for Birtle, will enter the Manitobe government as provincial secretary in the event of Mr. Sifton's entry into the dominion cabinet.

Since the finding of a skeleton sup-posed to be that of Thos. Scott, murdered by Riel in the Red River rehel lion, there has been much discussion as to the identity of the remains. The discovery was made in the heart of the city Today the North West Review, organ of the Roman Catholics, "Thos. Scott's nemains have says:

never been interred there. One wh has every reason to know states posttively that Scott was buried outside the limits of both Winnipeg and St. Boniface." The Winnipeg bank clearings for the

week ending today were \$1,115,628; balanices, \$207.933. "Any arrangements based on the constitution, the petitions of the Cath- Sola today, the Dervishes are in olies of Manitoba and of the heirar-

chy, also on the judgment of the privy gunboats on the river and by the cavalry on the west bank of the Nile. council, will be received by us as satisfactory.' These were the words of The advance was ordered at an early His Grace Archbishop Langevin when hour this morning, and the Anglo-

Egyptian forces were close upon the Dervises before the latter were called speaking to a representative of the press on a proposed settlement of the school question, and a careful analyto arms, but the Dervishes were quickly thrown into a state of demoraliza-tion and fied southwards. sis of them will show that His Grace

has not changed his attitude on the school question in the elightest They were pursued by the gunboats, cavalry and camel corps. Several Antonio Apache the first Indian to

what it is possible for But the speaker further the students there this year. He is willingness to serve under the Egypt-

was wounded he had sust received a

two blacks. Shortly afterwards a

shell from one of the gunboats burst

in the tent, killing the messenger and

the two blacks and wounding the Der-

vish leader in the chest and head. The

main body of Anglo-Egyptian troops,

under Sir Herbert Kitchener, start for

El Hafr. via Kerma on the Nile.

Sept. 21 .- It is reported that Wad Bish-

ara, the commander of the Dervish

forces, has reached the vicinity of

Dongola on his retreat from this place

and is preparing to oppose the Egyp-tian advance. Wad Bishara's wounds

are severe, but are not mortal. . The

Dervish troops are deserting in large

Queen Victoria has telegraphed her

ongratulations to Sir Herbert Kitch-

Maor Jackson's battallon has found

in the desert an enormous quantity of

ammunition, including a number of

boxes of Nordenfeld ammunition

which are known to have belonged to

Hicks Pasha's ill-fated forces which

Soudan in the former war with the

London, Sept. 22 .- The Daily News'

El Hafir despatch says: "Eight of

Hicks Pasha's Egyptian gunners, who

served the Dervish guns in Saturday's

engagement, have deserted. They say

that the Baggaras stood over them

with swords and threatened to kill

them if they shot badly. But un-

noticed by the Baggaras they omit-

ted to use the fuses. This deception

doubtles saved the gunboat Akouklea

London, Sept. 22 .- The Standard's

El Hafir despatch says that Wad

Dongola-on-the-Nile, Sept: 23 .- The

full

Egyptian flag was hoisted over Don-

flight, and are being pursued by the

from being blown into the air."

Bishara has re-occupied Dongola.

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ener, the sirdar of the expedition.

Dongola on Monday night."

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TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St John

Trust the people-ine wise and the ignor ant, the good and the bad-with the graves questions, and in the end you educate th

Well might we "hail the power of Jesus' name!" thought the writer as put she looked upon the softened and subdued expression of the half dozen wo-men gathered to listen to the simple evangelistic service for them in the jail yesterday. The W. C. T. U. hold these short meetings for the women prisoners every Wednesday afternoon, time. and He "unto whom all hearts are open. all desires are known and from whom no secrets are hid," can alone tell the results among those poor voltims of an evil habit, "holden with the loads of their sins," with not only fettered heads, but fettered hearts. More than once have we seen the tears rise in

those dspairing eyes as they listened to the story of redemption, and we feel sure that "the day" will declare feel sure that "the day" will declate that some seed has been sown even upon that apparently stony ground which will bring forth fruit to the glory and praise of our God. Mrs. J. K. Harvey, whom Lady Som-erset calls "the Elizabeth Fry of Am-

erica," is expected to be present at the coming convention of the Provincial W. C. T. U., to be held at Moncton on the 16th of October and three following days. At the last meeting of our St. John

Union it was decided to engage the services of this gifted woman, whose life has been devoted to the advance ment of women in its truest sense and the uplifting of all "who are desolate and oppressel." She will probably de liver two lectures, the time and place to be duly announced in season. Any white ribbon women or other isitors to our city interested in tem perance work are cordially invited to be present at the regular weekly meet ng next Tuesday at 3 p. m., in the C. T. U. parlor, over the coffee room, Camterbury street.

THANKS TO THE SUN.

At a meeting of St. John local Counoil of Women, held Wednesday, the following resolution was unanin nously adopted: That the thanks of this ouncil be tendered to the St. John Sun for press notices during the recent visit to our city of the Association for the Advancement of Women. On behalf of the council,

Mother (to her boy sliding down the banister)-Fritz, what are you doing Fritz-Making trousers

boys.

The New Brunswick apples are pretty well harvested in Upper Woodstock. The crop was more than an shipped eighteen hundred and fifty barrels of this variety, and have been running their evaporator at full capacity for the past three or four weeks. The Wealthies, Famuese, Alexander and Greenings will be picked later on.

SHUT DOWN AT ACADIA MINES. The blast furnace at Acadia Mines was blown out last night, the rolling mills closed down, and work is prac-tically at a stand still. The furnace will probably be relined before again in operation, and it is the ught that it will be in the vicinity of five or six months before it is running again. The mill is closed, as per notice, for one week. The mining has also been practically closed for some

SOME HORSES.

Probably a finer lot of horses never left here than were on the steamer Northumberland Monday morning, says the Summerside Journal. They included the well known trotters Deceiver. Thorndale Echo. Tat. Rampart Jr., All Bird, Beau Prince, Bonny F., Button and Gracie Wilkes, and the pacer Parlo. Several of these were entered in the Shediac races and others in the St. John races, and several in both. Messrs. Craswell, Boutillier, Brown, Dean and others accompany led the horses. John Richards, Bideford, had three Clydesdales, two young stallions and a filly, all Knight of Ardgowan, for the St. John exhibition. W. B. Bowness, New An-nan, had a shipment of thirteen working and driving horses which he was taking to Shediac for sale. A. Colpitts, Victoria, shipped five

torses Tuesday morning to the New Brunswick markets.

NOVA SCOTIA APPLES.

Between 300,000 and 400,000 Barrels For the English Market.

C. R. H. Starr of Wolfville, who knows nearly everything about the applet rade, informs the Halifax Herald that the output of Nova Scotia orchards to the English market this year will be between 300,000 and 400,-000 barrels. The crop will be the greatest in the history of Nova Scotia. The year before last the export from

Nova Scotia to England was 225,000 barrels, and last year it was less. The crop is light in England, but it is heavy in the United States and Ontario, as well as in Nova Scotia. Tonnage is comparatively scarce and shippers are compelled to pay about five cents per barrel more than last

year. • The steamer St. John City salled last Saturday for London with 13,000 barrels; the Damara took \$,500 bar-rels on the 1°th, and the Taff had year. 7,600. There will be weekly shipments hereafter for the season.

YORK CO.

Fredericton, Sept. 23.—George Howe, a young man in the employ of Guil-ford Hammond at Kingsclear, had a narrow escape from a fatal gun acci-dent last night. He was putting the loaded shotgun down behind a barrel when it was discharged, the load graz-ing his temple and tracking of the

when it was discharged, the load graz-ing his temple and knocking off his hat and inflicting a severe but not serious scalp wound. Charles E. Nelli, teller in the Mer-chanis' Bank of Halifax here, received notice today to report himself at the head offer at the head office of the bank in Halifax on

Monday morning for duty. Fred. Armstrong, of Purdy & Green, St. John, and Edna Cochran, daughter of Hospital Sergeant Cochran, were married here this afternoon by Rev. Willard McDonaid. Among the weddings for next week

is that of the diligent and popular agent of the Dominion Express Co. and

young lady of this city. The event will be celebrated on Wednesday next. Before Judge Steadman, under the Speedy Trials act. James Semple, charged with stelling some second hand clothing, was acquitted and discharged.