

ro Bug. to bug has farmers do s with filthy they use something to ible up-to-date farmer axle grease, because a single fly while th of the animal, but

Powder to the animals. Be ggist genuine Shives' the flies every Look for the same on Post Paid. & CO.,

s reign, and expressed himwards as well pleased to opportunity to pay honor Queen, whom he revered hly. His remains will be

UN'S HEAD MAN DEAD.

ork, Sept. 28.-Arthur J. King. tive head of the firm of R. Co., is dead. Mr. King died rt failure, indirectly occadropsy. He was seventy age and had been co firm of R. G. Dun & Co. for en years.

OWING ON FOR EVER.

is said to have been a for the first time in his life see the world. He came at the bark of a wi'e river. To his journey he must cross it. s no boat, no bridge. He did them, however, being unfamthe ways of great bodies of He simply seated himself on and v lited patiently for the flow by, that he might walk

ground. wait unt : I have nothing to re I put on my things and go an airing," said a lady the "I shall never go at all. So loose occasionally and let till I come back. But not or I'm uneasy lest something wrong while I'm away." just it. Woman's work it e. It is a river that never And most women, faithful ll not leave it. Hence, we s like these: early part of 1980, ' says one tired, languid, and weary, as and energy had oozed out I as very pale is and feet were cold. My was poor and after meals I less at the chest and flutterpalpitation of the heart. Then weak and reduced. I was alking ghost. I was four years way. Two doctors prescrib

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to confer with the high commissioner Some People Wonde and furnish every particular. We propose, said Sir Charles, passing an order in council subject to the approval At the busy, bustling look of things in the Cloak, Dress of parliament and Mr. Chamberlain, and the contribution of £75,000 by the British government. Goods and Cloth Departments.

But there's no mystery about it. It's simply buying what people want and selling it for less than

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Boston was also opened for shipment Ottawa, Sept 3.-The whole of the of Canadian cattle, but was not open afternoon stitling of the house was taken up in committee on the bill re-taken up in committee on the bill re-P. R. had not completed the stock-P. R. had not completed the stockspecting the Hull and Aylmer elecyards at Richford, where cattle could tric railway. The measure only con-tains five clauses and seeks among be examined as insisted on by the United States authorities. other things to confer power on the company to cross the Otawa river into this city. The bill was vigorously fought by the friends of the Ottawa the duty on spirits, both excise and Electric Street railway, which accounts for practically a wasted afternoon in the house. The Hull electric bill finally passed

miers receiving appointments or em-ployment from the dominion governwith many amendments. Premier Laurier, replying to Mr. Premier Laurier, replying to Mr. Hackett, who again asked for as-sistance to sufferens by the recent fire at Tignish, said the matter had been engaging the attention of the government, but so conflicting were the reports that the ministry were un-able to come to a decision as to the was carried. The papers were brought down tolantic service. They include the ten-ders which were received by the de-partment of trade and commerce in June last for performine the service Mr. Huddart was willing to under-Able to come to a decision as to the facts of the case. Mr. McDougall was informed by the premier that the government was not aware that on invitation of the Canadian Mining Institute, the Iron Canadian Mining Institute, the Iron

The sumply buying what people want and selling it for less than they expected to pay. That's all. BLACK SERGE JACKETS, \$4.50, \$50, \$6 90, \$7.90 BROWN CL. JACKETS, cations made to your government in regard to them, and until your new ministry is formed, and until also full

tion is forthcoming as to the proposed modification of the tenders of Messrs. Allan, which may possibly ake a fresh call for tenders necessary make a fresh call for tenders necessary in justice to other tenderers. I have informed the high commissioner to the above effect. A memo of the Allans, dated July 13th, to the new premiser, recites the negotiations regarding the fast mail service. They say their ten-ter was acc. ad, subject to the fol-lowing condition

On July 10th, Mr. Chamberlain tele

Nowing conditions: 1. We are to have four months from date of completion of contract in which to float a company with the necessary capital and to carry through certain necessary arrangements. Should we from any unforeseen cause fail doing so, we are to be at liberty to resign the contract with penetry. 2. With reference to the penetry. 3. With reference to the penetry. 4. With reference to the penetry. 5. Thousand the government conditions have provide that speed may be reduced during fog mow storms or heavy gales, or to avoid danger in the vicinity of ice or land, and that reduction of speed or to leave in salings that to such causes or to serious marine disaster shall not involve the contractor in penalties or be deemed to be a breach of contract. 3. Output to the dollar which have the contract store in the second to be a breach of contract.

service is to be accorded to be a breach of tontract. 3. Owing to the delay which has already been incurred in completing these magoia-dions, the time for commencing the mail service is to be extended if required, it being understood that the contractors, are to use all dillgence in arranging for the construction of the steamers, but are not to be liable to penalties for any unavoidable delay.

In signifying the assent of the imperial authorities to aid the fast Atlantic project, Mr. Chamberlain, under date of November 21st, says: "The existing service between the United Kingdom and Canada is not a satisfactory one in point of speed and any improvement in it is a matter of im-portance to both countries. As it ap-pears that the Canadian government summer months a service between St. ears that the Canadian government summer months a service between St. sumable, without assistance, to secure John, Halifax and London as hitherto, In the senate today Hon. Mr. Boul-ton delivered a long harangue in government are now prepared to con-favor of free sugar and increasing tribute towards the cost of such a Halifax to London \$15,000. For steam the duty on spirits, both excise and service, provided that arrangements service (pending negotiations respect-customs. Hon, Mr. Kirchpoffer in a can also be made for an acceleration ing the fast line) between St. John, N.

very clever speech called attention of the land journey to and from Vanto the impropriety of provincial pre- couver. miers receiving appointments or em-ployment from the dominion govern-ment. Sir Oliver Mowat moved the adjournment of the debate, which

ly thrashed out immediately after the

day in connection with the fast At-lantic service. They include the ten-ders which were received by the de-partment of trade and commerce in for the shipments of the farmers' pro-

tion in the terms relating to speed by in the rifle match, seven a side, by ten a son of Fiset, M. P.

ment prepared to carry out the rement prepared to carry out the re-commendations in the report as far as lay in their power. In the matter of quarantine of thoroughbred stock he had reason to believe that the United States government was prepared to meet Canada on a common ground. As regards the shipment of Canadian cattle from the United States ports, he, presumed like concessions would have to be granted for the shipment of United States cattle from our ports. The report of the committee was adopted.

On the canal estimates, Hon. Mr Blair said he proposed to look into the Trent canal scheme, regarding the utility of which a difference of opinion prevailed. If it were found undesirable not to proceed further, then the government would assume the responsibility of not asking for further appropriations. In the senate tonight Hon. Mr. Per-

mittee of supply, the Indian depart-ment appropriation in the supplement-ary estimates were taken up and the ley moved that the sale of liquors in the senate restaurant be abolished af-ter the present session. Defeated by 23 to 16. committee rather enjoyed itself for an hour at Mr. Dobell's expense. Then Sir Mackenzie Bowell moved

A lengthy discussion took place to-night on the item of \$3,000 for commis-sion to investigate the penitentiaries. The opposition smiffed a job for some political friend of the government, the current report pointing to J. B. Noxon of Toronto in this connection. A constitutional problem has arisen that the use of the senate restaurant be restricted to members of the sen-ate. This was carried by 20 to 16. Henceforth, therefore, thirsty commoners must go down town for drinks. No doubt the senate's action was influenced by the commons' de-cision today to cut off the stationery in connection with the action of the from using the senate restaurant. The trunks of the senators and common-

Hon. Mr. Fielding presented further they are entitled to use the senate res-taurant without let or hindrance and supplementaries to the amount of \$357,208. that in passing its order the senate

Nova Scotia-Arisaig, repairs to wharf, \$1,800; Cheticamp point, new wharf, \$2,000; Cribbon's point, repairs was exceeding its authority. A private meeting of the conservawharf, \$2,000; Cribbon's point, repairs tive party was held today, when the to wharf, \$3,000; Joggins , repairs to question was under consideration of breakt, ater, \$1,500; Judique, Indlan point, new wharf, \$2,000; Pugwash, appointing a central executive com-mittee to advise with party leaders. Commander Waltham, in charge of the government steamer Le Canadinew wharf, \$4,000; Wallace, new wharf, \$2,000.

\$2,000. New Brunswick—Dredging between St. John river and Grand lake, \$1,500; Quaco, repairs to breakwater, \$1,000. For steam service between St. John and Halifax and London (pending negotiations respecting the fast line), in addition to the \$25,000 provided in

in the Royal Gazette: In the County of Restigouche-Henry Francis McLatchey, to be judge of B., and Glasgow during the ensuing winter, \$7.500; for steam service (pendprobate, in room of James S. Morse, ing negotiations respecting the fast time) between St. John, Dublin and Bellast during the ensuing winter, \$7,removed from the province; James S. Harquail, to be clerk of the circuit court, in room of James S. Morse, removed from the province; James

Hudson Harquail to be all a of the peace, in room of James 22 se, removed from Bay expedition, House adjourned at 12.30. Ottawa, Oct. 1.—There was a hivey spat at the opening of the house this afternoon over the report of the acthe province; Jamps'S. Harquail to be the province; Jamps 5, harquait to be olerk of the county court, in room of James S. Morse, removed from the province; David Hickie to be a justice of the peace; Hon. Joseph Cunard Bar-

importation of thoroughbred stock for breeding purposes. The commons today beat the senate in the rife match seran a side but the senate



premier had stated on more than one occasion, there is every reasonable prospect of an amicable settlement.

More than that he could not say at present. (Laughter). The house having gone into com-The Wind Reached a Velocity of

One Hundred Miles an Hour.

NO. 41.

Frick and Frame Buildings Destroyed and Many People Killed.

cofing of Buildings in Washington Caused & Searcity of Tin ...

Pensaciola, Fla., Oct. '1.- Railingad ication with the eastern and senate in debarring the commoners middle parts of the state has just been re-established and harrowing tales are embers of the commons claim that being received of the West India storm which swept over the peninsula of Florida Monday night and yesterday morning. It appears that the storm tert the gulf and struck the coast about Cedar Keys, which is said to be ulmost completely wrecked. The government steamer Le Canadi-nerne, reached Gaspe today from the Straits of Belle Isle. He states that the fishery along the Canadian Labra-dor has been good. All the fishermen are well off for the winter, except the usual drones. There is no sickness or distrors. The Newtoundland Labra-t dor fishery has been bad, but the fishery on the south shore of the St. Lawrence has been remarkably good. From there it swept in a northeast-

It is impossible yet to learn how many persons were killed, but it is be-lieved that the dead will be fully one hundred and that many others were injured. Much damage is reported at Jacksonville, but no loss of life, as the centre of the storm seems to have passed to the north of that city.

The storm was not felt here, but after it left the gulf, Monday night, a high bank of air rushed in from the north, blowing almost a gale and lowering the temperature about 25 de-grees. Later reports received tonight show that the storm was a twistin tornado that moved with great rapid ity from the gulf to the Atlantic coast. In many places buildings were wreck-

but I got no better. They said was thin and poor. Finally, a bottle of Mother Seigel's nd it cured me. That is nine now, and I have been in th ever since. (Signed) Mrs. ickard, Lanjeth, St. Stephen's, March 6th, 1893." y. 1885." says another. "I was

At first I merely felt tired. und weary. My mouth tasted had no appetite, and after eatpain in the chest and palpithe heart, also pain at the and between the shoulders would have giddy sells, as if fall to the ground. Then came tful pain at the heart, and a sensation as if something were my throat. My breath came d quick, and I was so pervous fraid to be left alone. I took of medicines, but nothing did good.' Three years I suffered nd then one day a neighbor e a bottle of Mother Se In a few days I felt better, and Syrup was gone my comwas gone too. (Signed) Mrs. Leyland, 73 Spencer's Road, Sheffield, Feb. 10th, 1893." the last ten years,"says ansuffered from severe indigestorpid liver. My appetite was d after eating my chest felt sore. I was never easy until own up my food. Some days quite prostrate. I had great lifting at the heart, and lost sleep at night. I saw a doctime to time, but he was not relieve me. In May, 1892, I d of Mother Siegel's Curative After I had taken it for a my food began to relish and and I didn't vomit any more. cured, and since then I have good health by taking an ocdose whenever I felt the need (Signed) Mrs. Martha Benyon near Shrewsbury, Feb. 23rd,

could go on quoting letters of nd all day. They all tell the ory-illness and suffering with times following the use of the mentioned by these three Incessant work and abun produce indigestion and dysand yet work they must as they can stand.

usbands and brothers always ute this? We fear not. They can to be brutal, but they don't that's the whole of it - they hink.

let these men think to keep the always supplied with this me It will help the woman to do the at is never done-to cross the flows for ever.

s, consider the saving time, and suffering. And then, of all, the bright faces and voices of the women at home they feel well and happy.

ingers by the Northu Summerside Thursday were: 78; returning, 17.—Guardian. persons were convicted of illobster fishing at Port 1

rtise in THE WEEKLY SUN

the Federated Institute of Mining Ensineers and American Institute of Mining Engineers, are to visit Canada in 1897. The object of Mr. McDougall's question was to ascertain whether the government would provide transportation facilities to the visitors, but he obtained no satisfactory reply. Mr. McAllister enquired-Did the teader of the government at Dalhousle, N. B., on Monday, 28th August, 1895, say: "It is the policy of the great liberal party of Canada to make the American markets free to the farmers of Canada and as soon as we get in power, which will not now be long, we will make such arrangements with the government of the United States as will cause these markets to be opened to Canadian farmers. The conservatives tell you that they cannot make any fair arrangements with the Amer-ican government for reciprocity, but that is because they never were in ear-nest about doing so ?"

Mr. Laurier, in reply, said his memory was not equal to the past for answering the question, "but," he add-ed, "I must say that the sentiments are commendiable, however." Mr. Pouillot enquired whether

the 23rd June the late government had authorized the high commissioner by cable to sign immediately a contract with the Allan company for a fast line of steamships between Canada and England at a subsidy of \$750,000 yearly for ten years ? Premier Laurier's reply was that all papers in regard to the fast line service would be brought down at an early day and in the meantime he preferred that he question should stand.

Sir Richard Cartwright, replying to Mr. Foster, said the last contract with currence of the opposition last ses contract for fast service is subject the Allan steamship company for carrying the mails between Canada and Great Britain was made in Dethe approval of parliament and Allans is the only tender complying with the invitation. This dispenses with any difficulty about the incoming govern cember, 1831, for one year. The contract had been renewed since annually and it was the intention of the goy- ment and a year will be lost unles ernment to renew the contract for the prompt action is taken." year 1897, but no longer. Sir Donald replied to Tupper th

From present appearances prorogasame day: "Must be considered defi-nitely disposing of the matter for the tion will take place on Saturday. Hon. Mr. Laurier intimated as much present. He (Chamberlain) is quite in reply to a question of Siz Charles willing that cable conference be post-Tupper's this afternoon Only a few visit to Canada and think seeing par-to be passed. There is very little that is objectionable in the supplementary ence might to the re-assambling of conferis objectionable in the supplementary estimates. Further supplementaries, however, may probably affect the durence might te deferred until Septem

however, may probably affect the dur-ation of the session. Sir Richard Cartwright has return-ed to the city after an affernoon spent with the Right Hon. Jos. Chamber-lain, colonial secretary, at the resi-dence of Mr. Endicott Mrs. Chamber-lain's father. Sir Richard states that he had a most satisfactory interview, but he does not indicate its nature. Some time ago there were represent-ation M. P.'s to join the provincial Op. ber.

ations held out to several French lib-eral M. P.'s to join the provincial op-position in the approaching provincial Sir Donald that Mr. Dunlop of Glas-elections. The elections will, however, not likely take place before June next the Allans' tender and sent one to Sir and the announcement is made by lead- Donald. Dunlop would go to London

commerce to relieve the contract from The appeales inscribed for hearing forfeiture in the event of the vessels at the session of the supreme court being delayed through no fault of beginning Tuesday, Oct. 5th, are as had heard Monet say so in commit-the contractor. He asked for a delay follows: Maritime provinces — The of six months from the acceptance of Queen v. O'Neil and Campbell; schr. F. Davin then wanted to know if there his offer in which to make the neces-Gerring, jr., v. the Queen; ship Cuba sary financial arrangements. The v. McMillan; McLaughlin v. McLellan; tender of the Allans is for £225,000 Jones v. McKean; Torrop v. Imperial per annum. They also take excep-Fire Insurance Co. tion to the same clause as Mr. Hud-Ottawa, Sept. 30 .- From general apdart, and request that a penalty be pearances it does not seem as if par-liament will conclude its labors this not exacted for a reduction during fog, snow storms or heavy gales, or week unless a change comes over the from the interruption of the service spirit of the parliamentary dream toby strikes of workmen, serious mamorrow. A telegram from Victoria, B. C., rine disasters, etc. They ask also that the contract for the mail service states that H. M. S. Comus will leave during the intervals before the fast that port tomorrow for Callao, Peru, line would commence be placed in to assist H. M. S. Wild Swan, which their hands on reasonable conditions. is now aground near there and re-On June 30 the Hon. Mr. Ives report- ported to be in a dangerous position.

empowering the minister of trade and points.

ed to the council on the scheme. He Application for aid was made to Adsays that the offers of Samuel Fry of miral Stephenson, in charge of the London and Jas. Huddart of London Pacific squadron, and he has decided can scarcely be considered tenders, to send the Comus to aid the sister-The tender of the Allans was a straight offer for the service, and he

Mr. Davin, on motion to go into suprecommended its acceptance subject ply, moved an amendment in favor of placing coal cil, binder twine and to the concurrence by the imperialauthorities and their consent to con-tribute annually £75,000 sterling toagricultural implements on the free wards the subsidy. On June 30th Sir. Charles Tupper wired Sir Donald Mr. Laurier objected to the hous

pledging itself six months in advance Smith to arrange with Mr. Chamberas to what it should do on these arlain for the acceptance of the Allan's ticles. tender with an imperial contribution The house then divided. The patron

of £75,000 a year. Sir Donald replied members made a miserable attempt to shirk the vote. Mesers. Rogers, Fron-July 1st: "Have seen Chamberlain; he distinctly says he cannot make tenac; Tolmie, West Bruce; and Petany definite arrangements for fast tet, Prince Edward, were in the house service until he has ascertained the and heard the question put, yet it views of the incoming government." was not until Mr. Davin arose and Tupper replies the same day to Sir Donald: "By an act passed with concalled attention to the fact that the members had not voted, thus three

patrons reluctantly arose and declared in favor of the amendment. The incl-dent was quife an unusual one. The amondment was lost by 128 nays to 26 yeas, those voting yea being Mesres. Davin, Boyd, Sir Charles Hib-

bert Tupper, Bergenon, Dupont, Prior, Casgrain, Bennett, Carscallen, Chan-vin, Powell, Cochrane, Gillies, Henderon, Lariviere, McAlister, McDougall, Marcotte, Martin, Mills, Quinn, Roche, Wood (Brockville), Tolmie, Rogers and Pettet.

The house today without a dissent-ing voice decided to forego the old in his treatment of cadets, instancing standing parliamentary perquisite of a trunk of stationery at the beginning of each session.

Mr. Bain moved the adoption of the

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brought about Sir

Monet denied that one of the men-was his partner, whereupon Earle rose and stated most emphatically he was any doubt about Fiset being a son of the member for Rimouski, at which there was great laughter.

Mr. Foster pointed out that not one word was being said in favor of the qualifications of the three candidates. Mr. Laurier stated that the gov-

ernment in this matter simply stood by the rule laid down by the tories The house had nothing to 1889. do with the past political partisanship of the new appointees. It was concerned that from thenceforth their partisanship should cease.

Hon. Mr. Blair, who had been

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awaiting his opportunity, rose and read a letter from Tupper to James and Ryan of Moncton, dated 7th April, 1893, on the subject of the dismissal of Ryan's son from the service of the Intercolonial "for openly taking part in opposition to the government at the last general election." This, said the letter, "As you will readily understand, no government officer can be permitted to do, and your son's action was so conspicuous that it could not be passed over."

The reading of this letter evoked loud ministerial cheers. Pettit, the patron member, explained he had no desire yesterday to shirk the vote on Davin's motion. He did hot know as a member that a member slitting on the government side was required to vote first.

Mr. Powell called attention to the summary dismissal of General Cam-eron from the command of the mill-tary college. He thought he had been very unfairly treated, and urged in common justice he should given a year's pay in default of a year's notice for his retirement. Borden said the government's ac-tion was taken in the best interests of the country and thought Cameron had been fairly treated. Col. Domville asserted that cadets

had come out of the college worse than when they went in. He charged the case of his own son.

Mr. Casgrain bondght asked whe-ther any settlement had been come to on the Mamitoba school question and if so what it is. If not, he wanted to know if any negotiations or correspondence was now going on between the government and the government of Manitoba. The people all through the recent election campaign had been given the most solemn assurances that Mr. Laurder, if he got into power would send a commission to Manitoba to settle the whole question. It was promised that Sir Oliver Mowat would be the chief of the commission and that by his good offices especially a satisfactory settlement could be

Richard Cartwright, in Mr.

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where the crops were destroyed. 28. In Kings county-George L. Taylor, M. D., Philo L. Raymond, James A. Morse, and Mrs. Beverly Trites to be aims house commissioners, with the warden of the county; ex officio, under 59th Victoria, chap. 77; Geo. L. Taylor, M.D., to be chairman of the said board; Geo. N. Pearson, M. D., to be a coroner; Francis R. Ward to be a justice of the peace; R. LeBert Tweedie to be a commissioner under 59th Victoria, chap. 28. In the County of York-Geo.L. Wil-

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

The following appointments appear

son to be clerk of the circuit court, in room of Geo. A. Hughes, deceased. In the County of Westmoriand-Wm. A. McDougail to be a justice of the peace; Frank A. McCully and Hon. A. D. Richard to be commissioners under 59th Victoria, chap. 28.

In Queens county-Thomas J O Earle and Peter Duffy to be justices of the peace. In the County of Carleton-Alliso

B. Connell and Wm. F. Dibblee to be commissioners under 59th Victoria, chain 28 In the County of Charlotte-C. E. O.

Hatheway to be commissioner under 59th Victoria, chap. 28. In the County of Gloucester

O'Brien to be a commissioner under 59th Victoria, chap. 28. In the County of Madawaska-C. A. David Gagnon to be a commissioner under 59th Victoria, chap. 28. In the County of Kant-Caleb Righ-

rdson to be a commissioner under isth Victoria, chap. 28. In the County of Victoria-Alexande Straton to be a commissioner under 59th Victoria, chap. 28, In the County of St. John-Allan O.

Earle to be a commissioner under 59th Victoria, chap. 28.

In the County of Northumberland-Edward Perley Williston to be a com-missioner under 59th Victoria, chap. In the County of Northumberland-

Edward Perley Williston to be a com-missioner under 59th Victoria, chap.

His honor the lieutenant govern has been pleased to approve of the appointments of Albion R. Foster and John C. Gibson, as deputy sheriffs for the county of Carleton.

His honor the lieutenant govern as been pleased to make the follow ing appointment: In Kings county-Robert Morrison of Sussex, barrister-at-law, to be judge of probate pro hac vice, in reference to the estate of John Jeffries, late of Kings county, decease

That Richard Bartlett Gage, staff officer of the Salvation army, having duly certified in accordance with provisions of the Act of Assembly Victoria, chap. 27, that he is a duly commissioned staff officer of the Sal-vation army, and has charge of a diision or branch of the said army, and is a resident of the city of St. John in the city and county of St. John, th said Richard Bartlett Gage is author ized to solemnize marriage.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN.

Washington, Oct. 1.-Passengers and trainmen on the Shenandoah valley train on the Baltimore and Ohio railway, which arrived here at 4 o'clock today, bring confirmation of the report of disasters at Staunton caused by Tuesday night's storm in that part of Virginia, although they are unable to add much in the way of detail. They say that the damage was done by flood rather than by wind, and that the flood was caused largely by the bursting of the dam on a lake in the public grounds at Staunton, causing the loss of sev-eral lives at that place, variously stated at from five to eight. dam broke about 10 o'clock at night, and the unfortunate people drowned were caught by the water in intense

darkness. Washington, Oct. 1.-The work of counting up the loss and repairing the ravages of the storm continued today, and as reports come in the today, and as reports come in the widespread character of the damage wrought becomes ever more appar-ent, no locality nor any of the sur-rounding country having escaped. The city is divided up in police pre-cincts, and the lieutenants of the eight precincts each reported today on the estimated total damage in his precinct, their reports aggregating \$433,500 as the total of the storm's damage within the city.

The unroofing of so many houses caused a brisk demand for roofing tip and sent the price up much above its normal value. The stock of tin in the city soon became exhausted, and men were sent to neighboring cities to procure additional supplies. The only loss of life in the city occasioned by the falling of the Alert building on Pennsylvania avenue, from the ruins of which the body of James Fitzgerald, a machinist em-ployed at the navy yard, but whose native city is Boston, was taken dur-

ing the day. CHARLES S. KEITH MARRIED.

The New Westminster, B. C., Columblan of Sept. 23rd says: "Another pleasant affair took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Latham, Queen's park, at 9.0 clock this morning. This was the wedding of Charles S. Keith, was the weight of Miss Mary Elizabeth Latham. The bride, who was given away by her father, was supported by her sister, May, as bridesmaid, while Matthew J. R. Phillips acted as groomsman. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Coverdale Watson, in the presence of only a few of the more immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. The par-lor was prettily and tastefully decorated with creepers and flowers, many choice hot house flowers transforming the room into a sweet scent-ed bower. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and useful presents from her many friends and admirers. After the wedding breakfast, the happy couple drove to Vancouver, en route to Victoria, where the honeymoon will be spent."

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PRIZE LIST. PHOTOGRAPHY, AMATEUR.	Boar, over 2 years (3 entries)-M.	23 A Village in EnglandMiss M.	174 Landscape-J. C. Miles, A.R. C.A. (Nos. 173 and 174 loaned by J. Sid-	328 The Hour of Rest (etching). 329 When the Hours of Day are Num-	and Montreal, such as John Ritchie and W. A. Marsh, a large mange of
Best collection (4 entries)-L. A.		Jack. 24 Mere Toto,-Mits M. Jack.	ney Kaye, Esq.) 181 Figures-Miss Tilley Davis.	bered (do). 330 Madonna and Child.	whose goods they have on display in men's, women's, misses and abildron's
riffiths, St. John, 1st; G. D. David- n, honorable mention.	Boar, over 1 year and under 2	25 Pere Lachere.—Miss M. Jack. 26 Cathedral at Rouen.—Miss M. Jack.	185 Musquash Marshes-J. C. Miles, A. R. C. A! (Loaned by W. P. Dole,	331 Madonna and Child. (Loaned by W. P. Dole).	lace, elastic and Oxford shoes in all shapes and styles and colors, es ecial
Collection of instantaneous—A. E. arke, St. John, special prize.	Willie Eccles, Westfield, N. B. 2nd.	27 A LandscapeMiss M. Jack. 28 Hammond RiverJ. W. Gray.	Esq.) . 186 Landscape—Miss Julia Reed.	332 Yosemite Valley. 333 The First Trial by Jury.	ly the well known ox blood for me y and chocolate dongolas for lattes.
Best six landscapes (2 entries)-G. Henderson, St. John, and R. Dole,	Sow over 2 years (7 entries)-Ts-	(Loaned by W. E. Vroom). 29 Navy Island.—A. Watson.	187 Blue Rock—A. R. Wilbur. 188 Fireside—A. R. Wilbur.	334 The Last Supper.	The line of misses and women's skat- ing boots in dongolas, oil pebble and
John, both diplomas of equal erit.	lee, Sussex, 3rd.	30 A Brunette.—A. Watson. 31 On Marsh Road.—A. Watson.	189 Marine Painting-Wm. Eville.	335 True and Loyal.—Art Union. 336 Raising the May Pole.—Art Union.	box calf is something unusually tine
Best six marine views-D. L. Hut- inson, St. John, 1st; only entry		\$2 Lahdscape.—Mills.	190 Easter—A. R. Wilbur. 191 An Interior—A. R. Wilbur.	337 Late for the Ferry.—Art Union. 338 Nelson receiving the Swords on	and cheap. In fact all of this fron's goods are of the very best and for
idge's comment, "very good.")	Pr. of pigs of 1896, boar and sow (4	33 At Maugerville.—A. Watson. 34 A Row of Willows.—A. Watson.	192 Fisher Girl-Mrs. David Hudson. 193 Waiting for the Tide (copy)-Miss	board the San Josef. (Loaned by Count DeBury).	the value can not be beaten. A full line of the goods shown at
Best six portraits—R. Dole, St. John, ly entry, "Not worthy of prize."	1st; M. H. Parlee, Sussex, 2nd; J. P.	35 On the Nerepis.—A. Watson. 36 A Dutch Landscape.—Miss E. Gil-	Ethel McCurdy. 195 View on the St. John River-Miss	339 The Raising of Lazarus. (Loaned by Henry Mahy).	the exhibition is kept at the firm's warehouse, 112 King street. There or
Best three interiors—Geo. A. Hen- rson, St. John, 1st; only entry.	Lynch, St. John, 3rd. Chester White.	bert. 37 The Old Mill (copy)Miss E. Gil-	E. A. Jones. 170 Study—Miss M. Jack.	340 Life at the Seaside. 341 English Merry-Making in the Olden	at the exhibit intending purchasers can see everything that is wanted in
Best three general pictures (4 ent- es)—J. K. Allison, St. John, 1st.	Boar, over 1 year and under 2 years (3 entries)-Chas. W. Holmes, Am-	38 Geisha (Dancing Girl) Tokio.—Percy	171 Sunset - R. S. Payne. (Loaned by W. P. Dole, Esq.)	TimeArt Union. (Loaned by Count DeBury).	footwear. The display in the exhibi- tion building is in harge of Frank
FANCY WORK DEPARTMENT.	herst, 1st; Geo. deForest, Sussex Cor-	Sturdee.	172 Landscape—Miss M. McCarthy. 196 A Rural Landscape—Luke.	5. Photography.	Humphrey and W. Cathers.
ace, Wool Work, Embroidery, Etc.— Amateurs.	3rd.	dee. 40 Girls in Ueno Park, TokioPercy	198 An, English Lake-Luke. (Nos. 196 and 198 loaned by E. C. Jones,	351 Collection of Views (2 forms).—S. G. Eccles.	FOR WEDNESDAY AUCTION.
Point Lace (3 entries)-Minnie Mc- nire, St. John, 1st.	Sow, over 2 years (7 entries)-Geo. deForest, Sússex Corner, 1st; Wm.	Sturdee. 41 O Take San (Miss Bamboo).—Percy	Eso.	352 Two Forms Colored Photographs. —Joseph Woodland.	Auctioneer Everett h air state
Darned Net-Mrs. J. W. Disbrow, 79 ecklenburg street, St. John, 1st;		Sturdee.	201 Winter Scene-Miss E. M. Pender.	6. Mineral Painting, Ets. 205 Water Lilles on Glass.—Miss Ella	sheep, etc., by auction or educaday. The list so far include as many
Outline Work (5 entries)-Miss	Sow, over 1 year and under 2 years-	42 O Gin San (Miss Silver).—Percy Sturdee.	202 Pansies—Miss E. M. Pender. 203 Worn Out Shoes—Miss E. M. Pen-	A. Hay. 361 China Painting (plaque).—Mrs.Wm.	the entire exhibit of W divards
delia Toole, Tennant's Cove, Kings	1st; Wm. Rafferty, Marsh Road, St.	43 The Morning Wash,—Percy Stur- lee	der. 204 Fruit-Miss Lilly Davis.	Black. 362 Hand Painted China.—Miss Emma	Black of Amherst will after one Avr.
b., N. B., 1st; Miss Helen White, Igby, diploma.	Pr. of pigs of 1896, boar and sow (6	44 A Wayside Tea House.—Percy Sturdes.	Water Color Paintings. 130 Caribou Barrens - Charles C.	Heiffer. 363 Collection of China Painting,-Miss	of Woodstock perchart, stallon Ref- eree and mare Rosa; J. J. Burnett of
Applique Work-Only one entry, no ize awarded.	1st and 2nd; Jas. Desmond, St. John,	45 The Carpenter.—Percy Sturdee. 46 A Fastival.—Percy Sturdee.	Ward. 131 Standing with Reluctant Feet-	E. J. Ritchie. 364 China Painting.—Miss Rebecca A.	Bloomfield, one Jersey bull; R. D. W. Hubbard, a 3 yar old 1 Jy, 2 year old
Embroidery in Lace Stitches-Mrs. P. McInerney, St. John, north end,	Tamworths (Extra Class.)	47 Towing.—Percy Sturdee. 48 Geisha (Singing Girls).—Percy Stur-	Charles C. Ward. 132 What is the Wee Lassie Thinking	Cottier	Jersey bull, one Shrop line ram lamb
ploma; only entry. Crewel Embroidery-Mrs. M. C.		dee.	Of-Charles C. Ward. 133 Incident from the Last of the Mo-	Pender.	and a pair of Shrop. a ewe lambs; S. Z. Dickson, a Yourshire sow and
oss, St. John, Arasine Banner, 1st; ly entry.	esay, 1st; S. Z. Dickson, St. John, 2nd.	-Percy Sturdee. 50 A Quiet PipePercy Sturdee.	hicans—Charles C. Ward: 134 Smile and Frown—Charles C.	384 PlaqueMiss R. A. Cotter.	L. McAlpine, a two year old Avershire
Roman Embroidery on Linen-(3 tries)-Mrs. Judge Redden, Char-		51 Tired OutPercy Sturdee.	Ward.	385 Chima Plaques.—Miss J. V. De- Bury.	bull, and M. H. Parles of Sussex some 43 amimals, comprising cattle, pigs and
ttetown, P. E. I., 1st; only award. Embroidery on Satin or Plush-Miss	Sow, over 1 year and under 2 years	52 Geisha Preparing for Festival Percy Sturdee.	135 Reed Brook, Charlotte County, N. BCharles C. Ward.	386 China Bonboneire.—Miss J. V. De- Bury.	sheep. In addition to the above Thomas
McKenna, Carleton, diploma; only	only entry.	Sturdee.	136 The Siesta (small) — Charles C. Ward.	387 Collection of Old China Plates. (Loaned by Count DeBury).	Boyle of Golden Grove will offer a pony and mileh co st and Ernest
hibit. Embroidery Chain Stitch—(2 entries)		54 Among the Irises.—Percy Sturdee. 55 Al Peasant Girl.—Percy Sturdee.	Charles C. Ward.	7. Paintings on Canvas, Etc.	Turnbull a saddle h rse. R. Robert- son of Compton, Que co, will put up
No prize awarded. Drawn Work (2 entries)—Frances	A. C. Fairweather, Rothesay, 2nd. Duroc Jerseys (Extra Class.)	56 Girl Collecting Pine Needles.—Percy Sturdee.	138 A Quiet Pool-Charles C. Ward. 140 Shooting His First Deer-Charles	371 Screen Painted in OilsMrs. Wm. Black.	two bull calves and two heifer calves.
avers, St. John, 1st; only award. Embroidered Sofa Pillow (5 entries)	Sow, over 1 year and under 2 years —Edward Barker, Amherst, N. S., 1st;	57 The Iris Garden.—Percy Sturdee. 58 Children at Tea.—Percy Sturdee.	C. Ward. 141 The Siesta (large) - Charles C.	son.	all Ayrshires; F. S. Wetherall of Cookshire, Quebec, a Jersey bull calf,
rs. J. S. Armstrong, 176 Duke street, John, 1st; only award.	only entry. Pr. of pigs of 1896, boar and sow (3	59 Grand PreJ. C. Miles, A.R.C.A. (Loaned by George Blake).	Ward. 142 Windsors Forest – Charles C.	373 Screen Painted in Oils.—Mrs. David Hudson.	two years old, and two other bull calves, and Isleigh Grange, an impor-
Embroidered Pin Cushion-Mrs. Geo. ughson, Chipman, Queens Co., di-	entries)-Edward Barker, Amherst,	60 Navy IslandH. C. Miles. (Loaned by James Reynolds).	Ward. (Loaned by J. Morris	8. Brass Work, Bronzes, Etc. (Loaned by Art Union of London.)	ted Shropshire ram, a ram 2 years old, six cows, a Yorkshire boar, 2
oma; only entry. Embroidered Toilet Sets-One en-	N. S., 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Improved Berkshires.	fa Saint John Hari orA. R. Wilbur.	Robinson, Esq.) 143 Landscape-J. W. Gray. (Loaned	189 Michael and Satan-After Flax-	years old, and a sow of the same age; Geo. P. Searle of Chatham will offer
y, no prize awarded.	Boar, over 1 year and under 2 years —M. H. Parlee, Sussex, 1st; only en-	(Loaned by S. S. McAvity). 61b Near Day's Landing, N. BA. R.	by W. E. Vroom, Esq.) 144 River View-J. C. Miles, A. R. C.	190 Iris Ascending.—After W. B. Kirk. 191 Youth at Stream.—After Foley.	a Percheron stallion and a Shetland pony with cart and harness.
Embroidered Centre Pieces (2 en- les)-Mrs. F. Spencer, 1741-2 Duke	try.	Wilbur. 61d Spurr's Pasture, N. S.—A. R. Wil-	A. (Loaned by R. M. Magee, Esq.) 147 Samphire Gatherers, Coast of	192 Statuette "Mercury," Electro	
eet, St. John, 1st; Bessie A. Dick- n, Central farm, Chatham, diploma.	Parlee, Sussex, 1st and 3rd; D. S.	tbur. 61 Lake Lucerne, Switzerland.—Capt.	Cornwall-Capt. Edw. Sutherland. 148 Port Mahon, North Wales-Capt.	193 "Medusa Tazza," Electro Bronze.	TURING CO. "The world is their field !" So say
Imbroidered Set of Table d'Oylies entries)—Mrs. Judge Redden, Char-	Sow, over 1 year and under 2 years	Edw. Sutherland. 62 The Good Bye at the Window	Edw. Sutherland. 151 Part of My Studio, with Model-	194 Framed Panel, "Boadicea," Elec- tro Bronze.	the Toronto Radiator Manufacturing Co., the largest radiator manufactur-
tetown, P. E. I., 1st; Miss H. Tra- s, St. John, diploma.		Fanny Sutherland. (Mrs. E.J.Chap- man).		195 Album, design, Silver Cover. Caterer Pugsley furnishes as good	ers under the British flag, whose ex-
Imbroidered Tea Cloth (3 entries)- a Scolly, Toronto, 1st; Mrs. J. H.		63 The Gathering Storm-Longships	152 Lobster Weins, John Belyea's	a meal in the Exhibition restaurant as any man would want to sit down	hibit in the centre of the annex floor is so attractive, so imposing that every
ewelling, Clifton, diploma.	and 2nd; J. E. Page & Sons, Amherst,	Lighthouse, Coast of CornwallJ. N. Sutherland.	(by Count DeBury.)	to. Everything about the dining hall is neat and scrupulously clean.	visitor stops to examine it. The dis- play is tastefully arranged on a raised
Imbroidered Sideboard Covers-Ida olley, Toronto, diploma; only en-	SHEEP.	65 Ramsgate Piers.—J. N. Sutherland. 66 Ailsa Craig, near Finth of Clyde.—	153 Going Home (Pastile)—Miss M. Jack.	Ten cents was charged for a cup of	campeted floor, and set off with potted plants and bunting. Over the whole
Censington Embroidery (3 entries)-	Shropshires. Ram, 2 shears and over (5 entries)—	J. N. Sutherland. 67 A. Breezy Day, Cutter ¥acht	154 Wheat Filed (Pastile)-Miss M. Jack.		is a mammoth sign on a white groun bearing the firm's name. Here are
a Scolley, Toronto, 1st; Mary G. avers, St. John, diploma.	Isleigh Grange, Danville, Quebec, 1st and 2nd; Albert Boswall, Pownal, P.	"Psyche."-J. N. Sutherland. 68 Harbor of St. John, N. B., showing	155 A Canal Scene (Pastile)-Miss M.	exhibition management should put a stop to such extortion.	shown all styles of Safford radiators for warming by hot water and steam,
COCHET, BERLIN, ETCHAND	E. I., 3rd.		156 Apple Blossoms (Pastile)—Miss M. Jack.	A gold wire worker has a spider's web stand to the left of the main entrance,	high or low pressure, including din-
WORK. Crochet in Cotton (9 entries)-Mrs.	Shearling ram (7 entries)-W. C. Edwards & Co., Rockland, Ont., 1st	69 Will She Do It? Missed Stays	157 Wash day (Pastile) - Miss M.	where he is doing a rushing business. Mr. Coram, the proprietor, is a skilled	ing room, curved column, stainway and corner. These radiators are all
M. Murphy, St. John, 1st; Mrs. W. Everett, St. John, diploma.	Ram lamb (7 entries)-F. S. Weth-	J. N. Sutherland. (Nos. 61 to 69 loaned by J. N. Sutherland).	158 A Garden at Rye (Pastile)-Miss	artist	put together with right and left screw- en mipples, without any packing or
Netted Dress-Mrs. F. S. Harrison, John, diploma.	Boswall, Fownal, F. E. I., 2nd; J. E.	70 A Belgian Fisherman.—Lamotte. 71 Old Market in Florence.—Borrani.	M. Jack. 160 Below Gagetown-Miss M. Jack.	SIXTH DAY. The attendance Sept. 28th again ran	bolts to cause leaks, and owing to this style of construction they can be
Crochet in Wool (2 entries)-No prize	D. W. Hubbard, Oromocto, 3rd. Two ewes, 2 shears and over (6 en-	72 Street Arab.—Miss J. DeBury. 73 Judith (copy after Christopher Al-	149 On the River Dart, England- Capt. Edw. Sutherland.	ahead of that of the corresponding day of last year, being 4,459 against	something impossible for all their riv-
arded. Crochet in Silk (3 entries)—Miss			150 The Wishing Well, Scene in Eng- land—Fanny Sutherland. (Mrs.	2,868 for the sixth day of the exhibi- tion of 1895. This leaves the moss	als to attempt. They are tested and guaranteed to stand a pressure that
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toni).-Miss J. DeBury. (Nos. 70 to 73 loaned by Count DeBury). 150 The Wishing Well, Scene in Eng-land-Fanny Sutherland. (Mrs. tion of 1895. This leaves the gross guaranteed to stand a pressure that tries)-Isleigh Grange, Danville, Que-Crochet in Silk (3 entries)-Miss bec, 1st; Albert Boswall, 2nd; J. E. Page & Sons, Amherst, 3rd. Mary C. McCarthy, 505 King street, 74 Expectation .- Miss J. DeBury. E. J. Chapman.) west, city, diploma; only prize award-Two shearling ewes (5 entries)-Is-75 A Highland Shepherd.-George R (Loaned by R. M. Magee, Esq.) 175 East Channel, St. John Harbor eigh Grange, 1st and 2nd; Albert Berlin Work-One entry; no prize 76 Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone.-Geo J. C. Miles, A. R. C. A. Boswall, 3rd. awarded. 176 Weirs-J. Hammond. Two ewe lambs (6 entries)-Albert R. Cradgie. Bead Work-One entry; no prize Boswall, 1st; J. E. Page & Sons, 2nd; 77 Stilling Cast's.-Geo. R. Craigie. 177 Near Nahant-W. Craig. awarded. 178 Bantry Bay-W. Craig. 179 Off Nahant-W. Craig. (Nos. 177 R. D. W. Hubbard, 3rd. 78 On Guard .- Miss B. A. McSorley. Worked Parlor. Sachet-one entry; to preceding exhibitions. 79 A Disturted Cow .- Harry Carey. Southdowns. no prize awarded. 80 Portrait. Harry Carey. to 179 loaned by Dr. McAvenney.) Worked Whisk Holder-One entry; Ram. 2 shears and over (2 entries)-Five Islands by Moonlight.-Sal-180 Landscape-Mrs. Weldon. 81 F. S. Wetherall, Cookshire, Quebec. no prize awarded. mon (Nos 79 to 81 loaned by Jas. 183 Dean's Cloister (copy)-Miss Julia Worked Holder of any kind-Two 1st; only award. Hannay). Reed. entries; no prize awarded. Worked Tidies-Two entries; no Two shearling ewes (2 entries)-F. 83 Kennebeccasis River, N. B.-Miss 184 Looking Through Manuscripts-S. Wetherall, 1st: only award, Miss J. V. DeBury. Vroum. prize awarded. Merinos. 197 Moonlight on an English Lake-84 Portrait of a Peasant Woman-Ornamental work of any kind-Two Miss Ella A. Hay. 85 Dog's Head-Miss Ella A. Hay. Ram, 2 shears and over (2 entries)-Luke. (Loaned by E. C. Jones, entries; no prize awarded. Affghan (2 entries)-Mrs. S. P. -F. S. Wetherall, Cookshire, Que-bec, 1st; R. H. Pope, Cookshire, Que-Esq.) 86 View of Lily Lake-Miss Julia 199 Study of Head-H. Watson Waite, Andover, N. B., 1st; Mrs. bec, 2nd. 207 Scene on St. John River-J. C. Reed. Amos O. Harper, Anagance, Kings Ram lamb (2 entries)-R. H. Pope, Miles, A. R. C. A. of Lily Lake-Miss Julia 87 View Co., diploma. 3 Charcoal, Crayons, Etc. 1st; F. S. Wetherall, 2nd. Reed. hall. KNITTING, SEWING, ETC. Two ewes. 2 shears and over (2 en 88 View of Lily Lake-Miss Julia 161 Hark, the Lark at Heaven's Gate tries)-R. H. Pope, 1st; F. S. Weth-Sings-Fanny Sutherland (Mrs. E. Plain Sewing (8 entries)-Mrs. R. Reed. erall. 2nd. J. Chapman.) (Loaned by J. N. Redden, Charlottetown, P. E. I., 1st; 89 Landscape (fruit copy)-Miss Julia Two shearling ewes (2 entries)-R Alice R. (Fawcett (12 years old), Mod-Sutherland, Esq.) Exhibited at Reed. H. Pope, 1st; F. S. Wetherall, 2nd. Two ewe lambs (2 entries)-F. S. South Kensington School of Art, el Farm, N. B., diploma. Silk or Satin Sewing (4 entries)-90 Landscape-Miss F. G. Perkins. London, England. 91 Landscape-P. E. Brannan. Wetherall, 1st; R. H. Pope, 2nd. 162 Witch's Head .(charcoal)-Miss B. 92 Landscape-Maggie McCarthy. 93 Original Study of Fruit, ets.-Miss Mrs. A. W. S. Betts, 20 Dorchester A. McSorley. street, St. John, and Mrs. E. S. Rit-163 Gladys (crayon)-Miss B. A. Mcchie, Model Farm, each a diploma. THE ART GALLERY. Maggie McCarthy. 94 A Close Shave (lightning effect)-Sorley. Braiding (4 entries)-Mrs. George The art gallery is one of the most 164 Incognito (crayon)- (Loaned by Captain B. Douglas. Hughson, Chipman, Queens Co., N. B., 1st and diploma. Darned Socks, Stockings or Mittsattractive departments of the exhibi-Miss B. A. McSorley. 165 Crayon Drawing Madonna and Child—Miss J. V. deBury. 95 St. Paul Island-Captain B. Dougtion, and the pictures have been hung for the most part with good judgment las. Alice Fawcett, Model Farm, 1st; only The exhibit is in charge of Miss Jeanne 96 Iceberg, Ship "Fay"-Captain B. 166 Ideal Head-Miss Kearns. Visart DeBury and J. Harry Kaye, Douglas. St. John, entry. 167 The Veteran's Daughter-Minnie Knitting Cotton socks, stockings, mitts or gloves (6 entries)-Mrs. Jas. Maynes, Riverside, 1st; Mrs. R. Barwith J. Noel Scovil as assistant. The 97 Icebergs, Moonlight-Captain B. McGaffigan. catalogue is as follows: Douglas. 168 Ecce Homo-Minnie McGaffigan. 98 Wreck of "St. George Canning"-I. OIL PAINTINGS. 169 Rubins-Joseph Flynn. ker, Fredericton, diplome. Knitting wool do. (5 entries)—Mrs. James McGuire, St. John, 1st; only Captain B. Douglas. 109 Rubing-Joseph Flynn.
 4. Engravings, Etc.
 (a) Loaned by Art Union of London. Artists' Proofs.
 301 The Countess of Bedford, by J. H. Bobinson, after an Dyck.
 302 Tyndale Translating the Bible, by G. R. Ward, after A. Johnstone.
 303 Souvenir of Valesquez, by McCul-lough, after Sir John Millais, Bart., R. A. 1 Meeting of Wellington and Blucher, 99 Bay, inside S. W. Point, Anticosti Waterloo.- Arthur Stocks after -Captain B. Douglas. after D. Maclise, R.A. (Loaned by 100 A Squall, St.John-Capt. B. Dougprize Art Union London). las. (From Mr. Hutchinson, photo.) Pr. Hand Woven Table Clothe 102 Bowls-J. Scott. (Loaned by C. A. Rebecca Bates, Long Point, Kings Co., N. B., 1st; also diploma for pair ART UNION OF LONDON PRIZES. Stockton, Esq.) 2 The Village Draw Well.-David Bates. (Loaned by E. T. Sturdee.) 103 Scene in Wales-Geo Wells. 104 Head of St. Peter. (Nos. 103 and hand woven towels. HORSES. Summer Time.-W. Fowler, R. S 104 loaned by James Reynolds, Percherons. B. A. (Loaned by W. W. White, R. A. 304 Raising the Maypole, by Sharpo Esq. M. D.) Stallion, 4 years old and up (2 en-106 Marine Subject. 4a A Showery Evening at Rye .- C. P. tries)-George P. Searle, Chatham, Zephyr, 373, 1st; G. A. Bull, Grafton, after F. Goodall, R. A. Sabrina, by Lightfoot, after Frost, R. A. 107 Figure. Knight, N. G. (Loaned by F. San-Scene on the Coast of Cornwall 108 N. B., Treffree, 2510, 2nd. dall). (copy)-Miss Rebecca A. Cotter. 94 Near Hastings (water color) .- Leo Best mare, 4 years old and up-G. after H. O'Neil, R. A.
307 Life at the Seaside, by Sharpe after W. P. Frith, R. A. did before. pold Rivers. (Loaned by J. Morris 109 Flowers-Miss Keith. (Loaned by A. Bull, Grafton, N. B., diploma. (The C. A. Stockton, Esq. 110 Flowers (copy)-Miss F. M. Reed. Robinson). mare was awarded a second prize in agricultural mare class and is not ART UNION OF IRELAND PRIZES 111 Flowers (copy)-Eliza T. Harding. 4b Glendalough.-P. V. Duffy, R. H. A. (Loaned by F. Sandall). eligible for this class, but the judges 112 St. John River-J. C. Miles, A. R (b) Miscellaneous nended that she be awarded 308 The Apeley Barquet. 309 Joseph and Mary.—Art Union. 310 Dutch Travellers.—Art Union. 311 The Return of the Life Boat.—A C. A. (Loaned by W. P. Dole, 182 Going Home.-Alfred Gray. Esq.) PONIES. MISCELLANEOUS. 113 Hit-H. F. Bowes, and useruiness cannot be beated the building. The booth is lined rows of circular dished shelves, a background of light blue, on are hung two large moose heads Pony in single harness, 12 hands and 114 Ship on Fire—Burrows. 115 English Landscape—Bulle. 116 English Landscape—Bulle. (5 entries)-Michael Searle, 5 The Cliff Climbers.-Charles C. ion. * Ward. Chatha m, Shetland General, 1st; Fred 312 Dr. Johnson and Lord Chesterfield P. Elkin, Douglas avenue, 2nd; no The Wood Choppers.-C. C. Ward 117 English Landscape—Bulle. 118 English Landscape—Yates. -Art Union. 7 Homelees.—C. C. Ward. 8 The Gravel Pit.—C. C. Ward. 9 The Thorne Farm.—C. C. Ward. name. Pr. of ponies in harness, 12 hands and under (2 entries)-J. A. Edwards, Fredericton, 1st; N. C. Scott, St. 313 Summer Time,-Art Union. 314 Cloudy June.-Art Indon. 114 to 118 loaned by Dr. McAven- An Early Settler.—C. C. Ward.
 Sunshine and Shadow.—C. C. Ward.
 Old River Road.—C. C. Ward.
 (Loaned by George Blake). ting of Wellington and Blu ney. 315 Me -Art Union. 316 The Death of Nelson.-Art Unio 119 Fruit-M. Corker. John, north end, 2nd. 120 Painting-M. Corker. 121 Painting-M. Corker. Pony in single harness, over 12 hands up to 131-2 hands-W. S. Boyle, 317. The Attack of the Vanguard. 122 Driving the Flock-J. C. Miles, A. R. C. A. (Loaned by W. P. Dole, Golden Grove, St. John, 12 hands high, 1st; only entry. 13 Evening .-- C. C. Ward. (Loaned by 318 The Loss of the Revenge .- At George Blake). 14 A Shady Nook .- C.C. Ward. (Loan-Esq.) 123 Blue Rock— PIGS. ed by Count DeBury). 15 The Oid Stage Coach.—C. C. Ward. (Loaned by Mr. O'Brien). '16 A Study of Flowers.—Miss M. Jack. 319 Pity.-Art Union tennis and lacrosse shoes and criers are shown, as well as a is range of men's rubber fishing bo A large rubber, 11 feet long, 51-3 125 Landscape — B. Payne. (Loaned by W. P. Dole, Esq.)
126 View of St. John Harbor—Thomas Poland China. 320 The Silver Dart.—Art Union.
321 Spring and Winter.
322 Early Wister Among the Willows Boar, over 2 years-J. E. Page & Sons, Amherst, 1st; only entry. Powers.) 127 Landscape-Miss M. E. Clark. 23 Les Boeuf Bro 17 Study of a Head.-Miss M. Jack. 18 Street in Rye.-Miss M. Jack. Boar. over 1 year and under 2 years 324 Harvest Home in the Olden Th J. E. Page and Sons, 1st; only entry.

tion of 1895. This leaves the gross would ruin any other radiator, yet paid attendance up to date slightly they are the ightest made, only weighin excess of last year's to the same ing six pounds to the square foot of period and may be taken as an indisurface, and are indeed notable specication that by the close there will be mens of perfection in iron moulding. a substantial gain in the total patro-Special attention has likewise been nage as compared with that extended paid to the appearance and a Sufford radiator in a room is an artistic ad-The morning of Sept. 28 was dull and dition to its appearance instead of overcast, with occasional showers, being, as is too often the case, an but the sun came out in the afterunsightly blotch on an otherwise pernoon and things around Barrack fect apartment. The Safford radiator Point took on a more cheerful aspect, it may be remarked is no new thing. while the attendance took a decided It long ago passed the experimental jump up. Woodstock sent in a large stage and over 150,000,000 feet are now contingent and Fredericton was well in use in Canada and other parts of represented. The capital has been a the world. W. A. Maclauchlan, genliberal patron of this as well as of all eral agent at St. John, who is in charge preceding St. John exhibitions, as well as a good contributor of exhibits of the exhibit, will be pleased to fully explain the Safford system to all in the carriage shed and Machinery allers, and to show by working sam-The special attractions in Amuse-ment hall draw crowds and the perples now these radiators are put together. A perfect radiator is a joy forforming goats had a large audience ever. to witness their remarkable feats in THE OXFORD WOOLLEN MILLS. the ring on the parade ground. Am-The immense exhibit of the Oxford Manufacturing Co. of Oxford, N. S., ocusement hall is not half large enough to meet the demand and it is now cupied a prominent position on the proposed to erect a gallery to seat 300 ground floor of the main building and ersons. Estimates have been obis so arranged that every one of the tained and if the work is decided on forty patterns of goods shown is seen It will be completed in time for this to advantage. The goods have been evening's performance. No such atselected from their regular stock, none of them having been gotten up for extractive variety show has ever been ! seen at any place of amusement in hibition purposes. Their cloths are known the world over, having carried off medals and diplomas at the great The red and yellow pagoda inside exhibitions in Australia, Paris, Philathe main building, almost directly in front of the entrace, contains that big cake of Surprise Soap and the medals are displayed in connection judges who have closely examined the goods at the building declare that they Heintzman plano to be given to the party who comes nearest to guessing the exact weight of the soap. Every visitor to the exhibition is entitled to are the finest in every respect ever one guess free every day he or she is ought to St. John. The patterns are up to date, many of them not being distinguishable from Scotch and in the building. The Surprise soap manufacturers want Surprise known Irish tweeds. The cloths were made In every household. Its use is for good, honest every-day wear, and fill the bill to perfection. The judges, who awarded them the first prizes at the great fairs mentioned above, said of them that they were of good qualthat people cannot fully realize till they try it. If you guess on the big cake you will certainly know more about Surprise soap than you ity, excellent colors and great dura-bility. What more is there to be de-sired? The demand for the Oxford cloths come from all parts of the world. J. M. HUMPHREY & CO. In the northwest gallery of main building J. M. Humphrey Co. have a display of their goo which for besuty of arrangeme and usefulness cannot be beaten the building. Whe beaten people of Canada and more partishould be proud to have such a ng stablis and hould place their orders with the Oxrd people. The mills are in operaare hung two large moose heads, and cuts of the manufactories of the Canadian Rubber Co., whom they reout the year, and have sever been closed down since they were built, about 30 years ago, ex-Canadian Rubber Co., whom they a present in the maritime provinces. full sample line of this company goods is here exhibited, tasteful arranged on the shelves. Rubbers all the leading styles, and in all shap and styles of toes, the 20th centur rezor, needle, pointed, and round. A varieties and kinds of overshor tennis and lacrosse shoes and area were built, about 30 years ago, ex-sept for repairs. They employ fifty uands. The latest and most improved machinery is in use. No shoddy or idulterated stock enters into the man-facture of their goods. The best of trong Canadian wool is used. The y handle a large quantity of ol, buying it both from dealers and farmers direct. The goods can be ained from the mills or the agents the company. The exhibit was ar-inged by H. L. 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anager of the concern, and Stan Ed. ue, their traveller, who is a man of

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the display. This rubber mammoth size of one of shown for sale. The J. M. Co. also represent leading staple footwear of Quebes eal, such as John Ritchie . Marsh, a large range of ds they have on display in men's, misses and children's and Oxford sho es in all styles and colors, especi l known ox blood for i late dongolas for la in dongolas, oil pebble in something unusually something unusually In fact all of this of the very best and for can not be beaten ine of the goods shown at on is kept at the fir think is held at the or think intending purchasers verything that is wanted in The display in the exhibiing is in harge of Frank and Willer Cathers. EDNESDAT AUCTION.

er Everett h alter t lers to sell so , by auction or so far include exhibit of W Rockland, On Amherst will offer one Ayr-weight 1,600 hts; W C Bull took percher in stallion Ref-mare Rosa; J J. Burnett of , one Jensey bull; R. D. W. a 3 yar old 1 ly, 2 year old one Shrop ire ram lamb r of Shrop: e ewe lambs; kson, a Yo kshire sow and and two Tamworth pigs; E. ne, a two year old Ayrshire M. H. Parlee of Sussex some comprising cattle, pigs and

ion to the above Thomas Golden Grove will offer a a saddle h se. R. Robertampton, Que ec, will put up calves and two helfer calves, es: F. S. Wetherall of Quebec, a Jersev bull calf old, and two other bull d Isleigh Grange, an imporshire ram, a ram 2 years ows. a Yorkshire boar, 2 and a sow of the same age; earle of Chatham will offer on stallion and a Shetland cart and harness.

RADIATOR MANUFAC-TURING CO.

orld is their field !" So say nto Radiator Manufacturing argest radiator manufacturthe British flag, whose exhe centre of the annex floor stive, so imposing that every ops to examine it. The dis-stefully arranged on a raised loor, and set off with potted d bunting. Over the whole th sign on a white groun he firm's name. Here are styles of Safford radiators ig by hot water and steam w pressure, including dincurved column, stainway These radiators are all r with right and left screwwithout any packing or cause leaks, and owing of construction they can be uit any curve or circle, possible for all the

large exprience. He will do the maritime provinces for the company. THE SINGER MANUFACTURING

COMPANY. 199 Long established, always progres-sive, with sales each year increasing, with agencies all over the world, something good is always expected by everybody from this well known company, and true to its record, this year's exhibit surpasses all others. A large space, well carpeted, enclosed by a railing, the standards of which are machine standards with the well known Singer trade mark, the walls covered with rich hangings and fancy work to the value of thousands of dollars, and about twenty different styles of sewing machines made and sold by the Singer Co. all help to make up the very finest exhibit of this kind ever seen in St. John. A. skeleton machine, silver plated, with gold plated shuttle presser, foot, thread plate, etc., and running by electricity, the motor being in the balfor parlor use. This is the latest thing in this style of stove. In furance wheel, and manufactured by this company especially for their machines, is one of the most interesting features. This machine is so arranged that the working parts can be plainly in ordinary furnaces is lost in the seen and is most instructive as well as novel.

Machines in oak and walnut, machines for shop and house, machines to stitch boots and shoes, machines that fold quietly away out of sight when not in use, cabinet machines, an automatic chain stitch machine, almost noiseless, and capable of 5.000 stitches per minute, tailoring machines and hand machines, each a perfect specimen of its kind, are hown.

The fancy work consists of three pyramid covered with McClary's enportieres, one of cream satin sheetamel ware in tea pots, cups and sauing, bordered with brown plush and cers, plates, pails, pitchers and baselegantly embroidered in silks representing tulips and lillies, one in terra cotta satin, embroidered with cheaper than anything made or imported into Canada. Fleur de lis, a most magnificent thing, another in salmon silk canvas, emguarantee with all their goods and broidered with green rope silk. they may be relied on.

A magnificent pair of banners, re presenting old tapestry needle work, one an equestrian figure, the other a pastoral scene; a pair of most elegant window curtains embroidered on bolting silk; tidies and scarfs, embroidered on net; mantel draperies in satin and bolting silk, sofa cushions, bannerettes, tamborines, and last but not least, the Singer Coa's doll, well known to the city people, who see it often at the company's office, 38 Dock

street. This little lady's dress is of finest cambric and stitched on a Singer machine with No. 400 cotton. The whole exhibit reflects great oredit on the enterprising and hust-ling manager, John C. Rodgers.

FOWLER & RANKINE.

Fowler & Rankine, of City road, St. John, have two large exhibits one in tural societies. It was resolved to ask the provincial the annex, the other in machinery hall. government to give all the assistance Their display on the southern side of from their staff that they could in the annex is an attractive object les- this work. W. W. Hubbard, editor of the Co-operative Farmer, was apson in St. John industries. Tastefully arranged on a blue covered incline and pointed to accompany Dr. Twitchell in on the wall at the rear, are such prohis trip next month to the fall fairs ducts of their factory as chopping and to secure reports of his addresses axes, chisels, draw knives, bench axes. for the association. boys' axes, hunters' axes; also side The committee will meet again and elliptical springs, common and 9 o'clock this morning. half patent axles, and edge tools of every description. Using only a suevery description. Using only a superior quality of steel and employing Ont., judge of horses at the exhibition,

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the numbers were small but the holds the baking record of the world, 212 loaves in 83-4 hours. This is a ty was very good.

212 toaves in 83-4 hours. This is a very popular stove. Over 60 have been sold in St. John and vicinity during the past 18 months and all have given universal satisfaction. Model cook stove, of which over 2,-600 have been sold during the last year in the dominion. This is anoth-ar handsome store Guidend is different to the solution of the solutio There were also a very good lot of ponies. I would have liked to have given each of those little fellows a red er handsome stove, finished in differdoket, but of course could not do so. ent sizes, plain or with reservoir. Famous Royal self-feeder, base bur-I thank you, sir, and the other di rectors for your courtesy and kindner, made in three sizes, highly nick-eled, uses very little coal, is clean nesss, etc.

and convenient. It is one of the

best stoves of its kind in Canada.

Famous "B" base burner, a hand-

some heavy nickeled stove for parlor

or hall use. The Boss, a heavy plain

stove, good for store heating; many

of them are used in railway stations;

they weigh all the way from 275 to

soft coal or wood, just the right stove

for a farmer. Famous Franklin, a

highly nickled stove, with sliding door,

neces the firm shows the No. 40 steel

Florida, burns hard coal, has revert-

ible flue, which saves the heat which

cellar. This furnace is made in 40

different styles and has a heating ca-

pacity of from 5 to 100.000 cubic feet.

from 38 to 60 inches long; has a heat-

ing capacity of from 5 to 120.000 cubic

feet. This is made either portable or

brick set, and is the best thing of its

kind made. A large number have been

placed in houses in St. John. Three

have been sold during the exhibition.

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This ware, is superior to and

The McClary firm give a written

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the regulations.

Landscapes and views, collection of

S. G. Eccles, Westfield, N. B., di-

Portraits, collection of, colored-Joseph Woodland, St. John; entered

as colored photos but no prize was

awarded as he did not comply with

FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN.

At a meeting of the executive com-

mittee of the Farmers and Dairymen's

association in Agricultural hall last

evening it was decided to take active

steps during the coming autumn for

the holding of special meetings in the

various counties of the province to

encourage more active work among the

local dairy associations and agricul-

REPORT ON HORSES.

in 13 different styles, burns

In

Famous Magnet wood furnace, made

500 lbs. Famous Oak, burns he

SUSSEX MINERAL SPRINGS. "Something good to drink" is sold in the centre of the main building and also at a stand in the annex, to wit, the products of the Sussex Mineral Springs Co., comprising Manola, the great health drink that everybody is using just now, ginger ale birch champagne, pepsin soda, celery and iron, tangerette, cherry phosphate, orange phosphate, peruvian eer, pineapple, raspberry and cream soda, sarsaparilla and champagne clder. The special medicinal qualities of the water of the Sussex artesian springs and the great care taken in the preparation of the various drinks, account for the rapid hold the Red Cross brand of non-alcoholic drinks has taken on the public. mineral water is endorsed by the leading physicians. The company make a very tasteful display in th main building and their counters are surrounded from morning till late at night by thirsty crowds. When you visit the exhibition be sure to try a drink of Manola. NOTES.

The A. Maclean Co.'s exhibit on the

annex floor is a fine one. Lubricating oils and the latest lubricants, as well as belting are shown. Millmen and others should inspect it. The lubricating oils used in Machinery hall are furnished by the Imperial Oil Co.

The exhibition of ladies' fancy work in the southern gallery of the annex is an attraction that comes in for a great deal of attention on the part of the fair sex. It is for the most part superior to many former exhibits in this ilne.

In the ladies' needle work department Mrs. W. A. Cathers has a handsome and tasty display of pillows, in black and cream, both hand painted and in water colors, with wild roses and pansies. This lady has also a knitted matting in Berlin and wool work, with raised grape vine border, centre piece of roses and pansies, and end pieces of calla lillies

Emerson & Fisher's stand has been visited by Peter McAulay and wife of Glace Bay, C. B., H. McArel of Cape Breton and D. G. McDonald of Sydney.

Among Fowler & Rankine's visitors were Chas. Holmes of Amherst. D. G. Kirk of Antigonish, F. S. Black of Amherst, Miss Keith of Harvey, Misses G. Spicer and Bigelow of Spencer's Island, C. F. Avard of Gt. Shemogue, W. C. Bull of Woodstock, John Stevens, Presque Isle, Me.

A tea cloth, the work of Miss Sharp St. John, which was accidentally entered in the name of Mrs. Flewelling, was awarded a diploma in the ladies' work department. The diploma goes to Miss Sharp and not to Mrs. Flewelling W. J. Farris of White's Cove, on

his way to Acadia college, took in the exhibition.

display was greatly admired. Nova Scotia, of course, shows up well in apples, but the gratifying fact re-mains that wherever New Brunswick entered into competition in winter keeping apples, she carried off the honors. S. L. Peters, Mr. Hubbard and others were keet, busy approximate and others were keeping apples, were approximate and others were keeping apples, the carried off the honors. S. L. Peters, Mr. Hubbard and others were kept busy answering enquiries, while Messrs. Mitchell and Tilley of the provincial travelling dairy had their hands full with practical demonstrations of butter makng and explaining why and wherefore silos were a necessary part of the equipment of a successful upland farm. The exhibit from the dominclumsy and more noisy. ion experimental farm at Nappan came in for much praise, and the agricultural machinery, dairy goods, refrigerators, etc., on the lower floor were inspected by thousands. Amusement hall was filled to overflowing at each performance, and hundreds were turned away. The nanagement contemplate greatly enlarging the hall before the next an-

nual exhibition. The appearance of the performing goats in the afternoon on the stand in the centre of the parade ground attracted fully two thousand persons, who were de lighted with the feats of these intelligent animals. The goats have proved to be one of the most catchy features of the fair. The drill shed, where the carriages are displayed, had its full quota of visitors all day, and machinery hall was packed as it rarely has been before. The crush in the wheel: main buildings towards nightfall was a great one, yet there was little or no confusion and everybody possessed of ordinary energy was able to see as much of the exhibits as they desired. The candy booths, mineral water, fruit and refreshment stands did a rousing trade, while the fellows with the nickel-in-the slot machines and the chaps who sold glassoutters, souvenir oadges and all sorts of things had no cause to complain of the lack of patronage. Even the

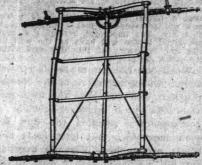
colored boot black near the main entrance shared in the general shower of coin, and whistled merrily as he put an American shine on cowhides and that had not seen blacking for many a long day.

WHAT CATTLE MEN SAY.

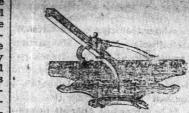
Some of the provincial exhibitors of live stock do not think it fair that fat cattle from Ontario or Quebec, tended to be sold in the St. John market, are allowed to compete with native animals in that class and are carrying off about all the prizes. They say they have no objection to meet ing the outside world in pure bred stock of any kind, but that the practice complained of, while a positive injury to our own farmers, is of no earthly benefit to cattle breeders, and is in effect giving a bounty to outsiders selling beef in St. John.

There is another thing to be rectified ere another stock exhibition is held. According to the present practice, owners of cattle in the immedlate vicinity of the city can and do feed their cattle on exhibition daily near by. with fresh cut oats and other green feeds, while the exhibitors from a distance are limited, by reason the expense, among other things, to feeding hay only. This gives the local cattle man a great advantage his rural competitor, as it enables him to keep his cattle in better condition, which goes a long way with the judge when it comes to awarding prizes. When cattle meet in the prize ring they should do so, say the farmers, as far as possible on an equal footing, and that if any concessions are made at all they should be in favor of the beasts that are brought long distances

upon a McLaughlin gear. Its popularity has caused it to be imitated by half a dozen modifications of the original and almost every one of them are offered for sale as McLaughlin gears. The true gear is neater in appearance and more satisfactory in use than any imitation; all of these latter are more



Here is a picture of the original which Mr. McLaughlin patented and below this again we reproduce a cut of McLaughlin's patent double fifth



which is used on all their buggies and gives great stability at a much needed

> In the Drill shed the company have on exhibition a few of the forty styles vehicles made by them sleighs. An interesting exhibit one of their No. 1 McLaughlin gear buggies like



this cut, shown unpainted. All visitors can thus see just the sort of material used in making up every similar job and every observing and intelligent man can estimate the value of such work when painted, for there are some of the finished carriages •



151,279 Ibs.; oils and varnish, 115,539 gals.; cotton duck, \$5.944 vds. All the cotton duck and nearly all the steel and iron were bought in the maritime provinces. This year's consumption will largely exceed the above figures.

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The agricultural hall exhibit occupies a large area, and is one of the great features of that building. There is a farge ensilage cutter with elevators that can turn out a ton every 20 minutes, and a smaller one for those who do not require the other. Then there are root cutters and pulpers that feed regularly without clogging or scattering, will not choke, and do their work with surprising rapidity. A Brantford mower with 6 feet cut and a Toronto mower with 41-2 feet cut are also shown, warranted to excel in construction as well as capacity and general working. All the above are fitted with roller bearings. The Massey-Hanris hay tedder, and Tiger and Ithica rakes are displayed, with teeth of uniform quality and ere' colontifically built. The disc harrow they show is a grand one. Each disc has a soft centre and hard edge like a mower knife section and is consequently a keen outter as well as very Their combined drill and strong. seeder sows the grain in drills, as does the sectional seeder. Both sow and cover the grain in one operation. Then there is the P. E. I. broadcast seeder, a Bain wagon fitted with cattle rack and hay rack; a manure spreader which scatters the manure evenly as soon as thrown with gear; sprign teeth harrows, with narrow and wide teeth; plows in variety, including side hill, and cultivators of different sizes for potatoes, corn, etc. They show a road making machine calculated to work on any road no all of their styles of matter how stiff the clay or light the soil. Most of the articles in this exhibit bear cards marked "sold," and Mr. Sherwood since the opening of the fair has received a mass of unsolicited testimony in favor of the Massey-Harris machinery from visiting farmers who had purchased from the St. John branch. The exhibit is thronged with visitors every day.

BURRELL, JOHNSON CO., LTD.

Burrell, Johnson Co., Ltd., of Yarmouth, have two exhibits one in ma-ohinery hall of engines, pumps, and J. E. Wilson's display of their stoves and ranges on the main floor. Down stairs they have a handsome Pittsburg automatic cut-off engine of 70 horse power, with balanced piston valve, and high speed. The water fall, which attracts so much attention at the foot of the stairs, is operated by one of their duplex pumps. The firm manufactures all kinds of pumps and engines, marine, stationary, etc., as well as general machinery. Special attention might be drawn to their engine used, especially in generating el-ectricity. It is undoubtedly one of the ectricity. It is undouncedry one of the finest machines of its kind made. The Yarmouth Street railway have one in their power house, which is run 22 hours a day, and it gives perfect sat-isfaction. Upstairs J. E. Wilson has the largest exhibit of stoves, made by Burrell, Johnson Co., in the building, numbering about thirty, and comprising some of that firm's most celebrated stoves and ranges. The New Silver Moon base burner, a handsome heavily nickeled stove, is so well obtainable quality. There is also a speak about it. The Model Grand jump seat buggy, a Concord, and a two-seated Surrey and a stylish Park phaeton, complete in all its appoint, and low shelved. These stoves are not gotten up for the exhibition, but are the ordinary stoves, just picked from stock on hand. The Model Grand is one of the finest cook stoves made, of notice from those who look ahead having a very excellent record as a baker, A great number have been sold during exhibition week. There is a powerful wood heater, the "Faultless," which is as near that as a stove can possibly be. The Peri, a cylindrical stove, has no superior as a heater. A handsome, heavily nickeled line of parlor stoves, the "Franklin" is shown at the front of the exhibit. Burrell, Johnson Co. have an excellent reputation as machine and stove manufacturers. and no person would go astray in pat-

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seeing their business expand year by year, the increase in 1895 being fully 50 per cent, and they are now selling their products in Great Britain, Newfoundland, West Indies, Ontario, Quebec, and of course all over the maritime provinces. In their factory on City road they employ 45 men twelve months in the year and put out last year about 4,000 dozen of axes, 2,000 sets of springs and some 4,000 set of axles. In connection with their axes it should be said that they have a good

firm.

market in the upper provinces for special patterns and the Ottawa lumbermen in particular prefer Fowler & Rankine's axes to any other Persons interested in such things are invited to examine the various specimens displayed in their annex exhibit. These goods, it must be remembered. are taken from regular stock and truthfully represent work done by the

In machinery hall they have a trinhammer and forge in full -- trking order, and manufacture about forty axes a day. It is one of the leading attractions in this part of the exhibition very and the axe makers are always surrounded by a crowd of curious onlookers. Work like that done by Fowler & Rankine is something of which St. John may well be proud. LILLEY, SONS & ALDOUS.

Lilley, Sons & Aldous, English butchers, have a very tasty and a really handsome exhibit of their goods in the northeast corner of the annex. It is the only display of its kind in the building and a similar one took a diploma last year at the exhibition here. The booth is in the shape ring in the dominion. one-half of a pyramid surrounded by a large mirror draped with yellow and blue cloth. Semi-circular shelves in

ascending series are filled with samples of their goods, consisting of the elebrated "Lily" brand of beet bologna, pork sausages, saveloys, smoked sausages, frankforts, white pudding, brawn, colliar'd head, head chees mild cured hams and bacon, lard, mince meat, breakfast bacon, and canned meats, such as ox-tongues, chick-en, ham, and tongue. A handsome ham, fresh cooked, decorated with spices, and Lilloy, Sons, in white and red candies, occupies a prominent posttion near the centre. The firm keep all kinds of meats and poultry of choice in season that may be obtained ready for the table or otherwise, in small quantities or bulk, at this firm's store on Main and Waterloo streets. Purchasers may rely upon everything they get from Lilley, Sons & Aldous, because they make only the best, and

they sell nothing that they don't make. R. J. SELFRIDGE.

R. J. Selfridge has on the main floor of the building an exhibit of McClary's famous stoves and enamel ware, manufacturer in London, Ont., and whom Mr. Selfridge represents in St. John. The exhibit contains 14 stoves and two furnaces, comprising the famous Active range, a handsome, highly nickeled stove, in all sizes with oven thermometer and reflex grate. A photograph of No. 820, which

the most skilled workmen, Fowler & writes to Mr. Everett, expressing the Rarkine have had the satisfaction of pleasure it gave him to handle the animals In the thoroughbred class, says Prof. Reed, the number of entries was very few and the quality was not what it should have been. It is a pity there are not some first class thoroughbred stallions in the province, as there are many mares that would cross well with them, to produce carriage horses, saddle horses, and hunters. The want of half-bred horses is very noticeable. "Class 2, Hackneys.-In this class there was shown a very high class stallion with five of his produce. These colts are a very good lot and promis to develop into good harness horses The hackney is a stallion that if intelligently matched, will produce animais that are in great demand, but in selecting a mare to mate with him care must be taken to select one with considerable blood. Cold-blooded mares when crossed with the hackney produce stock that lack quality and are therefore unsalable. had reached the handsome figure of

Class 3, Standard Bred-It has never een my good fortune to judge a better lot of stallions than were shown in this class. They were all animals of high quality, good individuals, with fast records, and bred in the purple. I would have liked to have een able to give a red ticket to each, but as that was impossible, I was forced to make selections. It was no easy task to decide and it was no lisgrace to any horse to go out of that lot without a prize. In this class all through, the competition was keen, and the quality good. The province of New Brunswick is to be highly com-

plimented on the quality of its standard bred horses, many of which are good enough to compete in any show ss 4, Carriage Horses .- This class was fairly well represented, and the quality was fair, but there is notably a lack of size and I also notice that mostly all are trotting bred, which accounts for the lack of size, and also gives that wide or one might say sprawling gait behind, which is so

undesirable in the carriage horse. For the purpose of producing the carriage horse that the market demands, the good, long thoroughbred 's needed. Class 4, Roadsters .- Here again the standard bred or at least the trotting bred, not necessarily standard, ap-pears, and I may state that an exceptionally fine lot of road horses came

before me in that class. Class 6, Saddle Horses .- In 'his class the numbers and also the quality was very good. If I might be allowed make a suggestion, I would say that with its I do not think it wise to offer prizes for stallions in this class, as it is not

a pure bred class. I think it is a mistake to encourage man to keep an mpure, or, I might say, a mongrel bred stallion in the stud, especially in the heavy classes. The produce of pure bred stallions out of our com non mares make good, serviceable norses, but when you breed that produre again to an animal of its own breeding, our stock becomes deterior uted instead of improved, and I think we should encourage breeders to patonize good sires. Class 8. Clydesdales - In this class SEVENTH DAY.

Everything went with a swing on Sept. 29th. The weather was glorious and the attendance all that could be expected. As soon as the gates were opened in the morning the advance at heavy expense to the owners. guard of the crowd filed through, and from that hour, nine o'clock, until well along into the early evening the ticket sellers were kept as busy as

beavers, and the turnstiles clicked almost unceasingly. Every section of the province was represented. Fifteen car loads came in on the Que bec express, and that was followed by two special trains, while from Fredericton, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock and other points along the C. P. R. and Grand Southern came hundreds of sight-seers. Citizens, too, fell into line and trooped down to barrack point, so that when the tickets were counted up by Mr. Law last night it was found that the total paid attendance for the day

The attendance last year was as fol-1st day 1.326 2nd day 2,328 3rd day 5,159 4th day 7,700 5th day 5.075 6th day 2.868 8th day 8,779 9th day 4.142 1.792 10th day

This year's figures to date are: let day 2nd day 2 228 3rd day 5,036 4th day 6,946 6th 7th day. 7.964

In the last three days of the exhi bition of 1895 the attendance was 14,713 so that in order to come up with las year's total it will be necessary to have 20,000 more paid admissions in the next three days. If citizens' day pans out well and the weather holds good, that should be accomplished, as very large out-ef-town attendance is looked for tomorrow.

As the case now stands, 5,300 mor dmissions from this date onward than were recorded last year will put the present exhibition on all fours immediate predecessor.

No better weather for enjoying an exhibition could be asked for. The warm sunshine made the stock yards more pleasant than at any time since the show began, and they were liberally patronized. It was almost the miversal opinion that the showing of horses, cattle, sheep and pigs, animal for animal, would compare favorably with any of its predecessors. Agri-cultural hall never had so many visitors before in one day. While the vegetables and roots came in for a goodly share of attention, the fruit lisplay and the dairy products were the chief attractions there. The fruit

ELECTRIC WASHING PASTE. J. W. Straton of Moncton is show ing in the northern annex gallery his Electric Washing Paste, which he laims will drive soap out of the market so far as the removal of dirt from the skin is guaranteed. It is guaranteed to remove dirt of all kinds from the hands, etc., and at the same time to keep the skin soft and pliable. It contains neither potash, lime, alkali nor acid, and is so constituted that it s a positive cure for chapped or sore hands. Mr. Straton publishes certificates from a number of Moncton merchants, highly endorsing his invention. The paste is put up in neat poxes, ready for use. Tempting offers have been received from several St. John drug houses and grocers handle the article in this city and it is Mr. Straton's intention to put it in the market at once. He has a standing challenge to all soap makers to meet him in public trial, but so far no replies have been received to the challenge. Electric Washing Paste is not intended for clothes, but

only to cleanse the skin. Call at the stand in the annex and see it. THE MCLAUGHLIN CARRIAGE CO.

The McLaughlin Carriage Co. is a concern that started to make carriages for general sale beyond their home tircle, at Oshawa, as far back as 1878. Then they employed a dozen hands now there are one hundred and eighty people working in the factory, which this cut gives a fair idea.



Next year the force will

ugmented considerably, for the cominy have been and are now building an extension, running from the rear of the right hand building and parallel to the main front, one hundred and thirteen feet by fifty feet and three storeys high. It is going up in brick and, when finished, the factory will have an outside wall length of 630 feet and contains 60,000 square feet of floor space exclusive of the rooms occupi by the boiler, engine, and dry kilns and the saw mill.

The career of the McLaughlin Carriage company has been successful use, first, its managers were trained in the business from youth up and give personal attention to carrying it on; second, its head, Mr. Robert Mc-Laughlin, is an inventive genius, who is possessed or "seized." as the Scotch folk say, by the idea of making everything as perfect as possible. The Mc-

A handsome Chamberlain like the above, that can be used by four persons either back to back or all facing vards, is worthy of close inspection.

Like all other jobs, this one is trim med in hand-buffed leather of the best known that it is hardly neces jump seat buggy, a Concord, and ments. Space is occupied to display the nine styles of single and double sleighs made by the company, and these last have attracted a great deal to the coming delights of winter driv ing.



Th McLaughlin Carriage Co. have branch office and repository at No. 32 Dock street. Mr. Leonard W. John ston is manager; Mr. J. W. V. Law lor is local agent: Mr. H. D. Creed is book-keeper, and Walter Baker, general assistant. Business connection have been made all over the maritim provinces, but there are some

fields, still unoccupied, which offer chances to young men of enterprise and energy to engage in profitable dertakings. MASSEY-HARRIS CO.

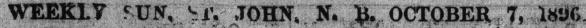
This company, which have two exhibits, one in machinery hall, in motion, and the other in agricultural hall, are the largest manufacturers of agricultural machinery under the Union Jack, and do business in every country in the world. The extent of their trade can be judged from the fact that they sold half a million dollars' worth of their products thi year in Australia alone. In the future, as in the past, they are on the look-out for the best and very latest improvements in farm machinery and next year will use roller and ball bearings in their binders, mowers

ensilage cutters, root pulpers and feed grinders. They were the first to introduce this great improvement into Canada. Roller and ball bearings, it may be remarked, are won derful factors in lightening the draft of all such machinery. In machinery hall they show in motion a binder reaper, mowers, hay tedder an pulper, so arranged on an elevated platform that their every action car be closely examined by all interested in how to rapidly and econo ly garner grass and grain. The Mas sey-Harris Co. compete successfully in the exhibitions of foreign countrie

with the largest makers in the world, and in the past year have carried off many prizes in Great Britain and tinent. Their output is made the con from Canadian materials by Canadian workmen, and is therefore a purely Canadian industry in the strictest sense of the term. The fig-

COOPER'S CARRIAGES.

Frank L. Cooper of Fredericton has e very handsome assortment of cariages and sleighs in the Drill shed, sisting of eight articles comprising the Lexington, road wagons, Bangon buggy, Bangor wagon, three-quarter eat, Plano-box buggy, Whidden road wagon, Whidden Concord, and spring pung. One of the road wagons is of burly white wood, finished in the native woods, with polished steel springs, axles, etc. This wagon has been re-garded by many visitors, who really now, as the handsomest wagon in the building. It is made very light and strong. The Lexington is a stylish rig, brass mounted, with Lake gear and finished with marine blue panels. This is a very fashionable wagon, and two of them have been sold during the ex-hibition. The Bangor buggy is a very comfortable driving wagon, trimmed in green and silver mounted. This is a wagon of which there are many so in this province. The one on exhibition was quickly sold. The three-quarter seat Bangor wagon is a handy rig, and is admired by every one who sees it. It is trimmed in blue leather, silver mounted, strong, light and handsome The Concord wagon is just the thing for a person who has lots of light driving to do, gotten up in a nice, stylish manner, with blue gear and black body. The end spring wagon is the one that strikes the eye of every herseman and is pronounced by them as one of the best things of its sort that has appeared. The firm guarantees every part of each one of their igs. Particular attention is paid at factories to good workmanship and the best of materials. The carriages of the display were not made particularly for the exhibition; they were taken from the stock on hand for The firm's carriages have, alsale. ways given satisfaction and any orders which they receive obtain the most careful attention. Intending purchasers would do will to see this display before they buy.



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Only a tear mark a woman let fall, as, bendling over, she bade me discover, "who plays the lover, he loses all!"

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In every creature that roves or grieves; When winds were brawling, or birds w

When winds were brawking, or birds were calling. Our leaves were failling about our eaves.

No law must stratten the ways they wait in Whose spirits greaten and hear's aspire. The world may dwindle and summer brindle. So dove but kindle the soul to fire.

Here many a red line, or pencilled headline Shows love could wed line to perfect

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ughts were started, when youth

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You sent the chary Contemporary, To make us wary of dust and noise.

Room the half-fhearted Riccardi's bride; fror, saith your fable, great Love is able , To slip the cable and take the tide.

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THEY WANT MORE MONEY

One thing that is certain about the present government of WHY NOT THE MAIL DRIVERS Canada-and it appears to be the only thing that can be positively asserted concerning the ministry-is that its first year's current expenditure will far exceed the outlay for closed at the end of the current term. any previous year in the nation's In some cases only a few weeks' no history. Until the session is tice has been given, though the conover and the finally final sup- tractor has been performing the ser plementary estimates are brought down it will not be possible, the time. It does not occur to the to say by how many millions the government that the couriers are enestimates of this year exceed those initied to go on carrying the mail for

IN A COPY OF BROWNING. 000 from the city and the government ning, old fellow, your leaves grow ye is asked to give as much or more Mr. Laurier's reply leads his Ottawa organ to make these observations: And wamped and crinkled from sleep on

organ to make these observations: The answer given to the deputation which waited on the premier this morning with reference to the inter-provincial bridge will give general satisfaction. The government means business, and there is none of that means business, and there is none of that makes administration was approached on the subject. The government will fairly set the tail rolling by placing a sum in the esti-mates which will ensure the work then goarded on. This great undertaking will not isg in consequence of the action of the lib-eral government. Ottawa may be thankful that a liberal administration is in power, one which intende to make things hum in the gity. The important beaking the inter-provincial bridge will have on the well be-ing and prosperity of this city and vicin-dty cannot be over-rated. When Mr. Laurier made his remark

When Mr. Laurier made his remark about "the Washington of the North' the Sun observed that the idea was ambitious but it might come high. A contemporary rebuked the Sun for even suggesting that lofty ideas and

ideals cost money. Perhaps they do sense: And something better than wisdom's fetter Has made your letter dense to the dense not, but we see how they work themselves out.

(From the Evening Sun.) A FEAT IN JOURNALISM.

Mr. T. C. Ketchum, editor of the Veodstock Dispatch, a delegate to the maritime board of trade, has wrough a small miracle. He and his partner

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ALFRED MARKHAM.

Manager.

eral, addressed meetings for Dr. Colter. Mr. Appleby rejoiced when Mr. Ketchum was compelled in the way of business to print a full report of Mr. Laurier's Woodstock speech and print it in the Dispatch. But the laugh was

turned the other way when the last issue before the election contained a terse and spirited synopsis of Mr. Foster's fine campaign speech at the shire

town. Mr. Ketchum was jubilant over Mr. Hale's election, but he had to spread his joys abroad in other ways

than through his paper.

Reports from various parts of this province show that certain mail driv-Nine years have made you my master still. --Billss Carman, in The Bockman. ers who are conservatives have been notified that their contracts will be

SOUDAN CAMP LAFE.

Insects and Storms Make Life to the Brit-ish Troops a Struggle.

(Liondon News.) Our camp here is not a very pleasant place just now. Despite every effort of the authorities, it is necessarily becoming re-ther foul, and we suffer not a little from the verifable plague of files that make our lays uncomfortable from the first glimpse of dawn untill dark, when they leave the field to swarms of ephemeridd, sand files

A wet day and an exhibition do not assimilate. Consequently things did not wear a cheerful aspect at Barrack Point Wednesday. The manner in which visitors came in from the time the gates opened until half past ten, pointed to a large attendance but at that hour rain began to fall and soon developed into copious showers. After dinner the storm set in in earnest and the afternoon and night were of the tempestuous order. Citizens' day was therefore a failure, so far as attendance was concerned. True, some few resident put in an appearance, but the great bulk of the patronage was made up of people from the country who had come to town to see the exhibition on limited excursion tickets and had to return last night or early this morning. As a matter of duty they went through the buildings and even ventured across the parade grounds to Agricultural hall, but they did so

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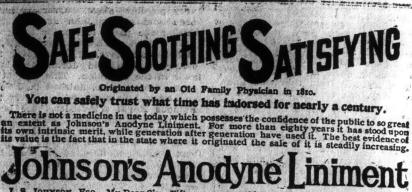
EIGHTH DAY

without enthusiasm, and their tread was in no ways elastic. They wanted to tell the folks at home that they had gone the rounds and seen all that there was to see. is a long way in a rain storm It

from the street cars to the Exhibition building, and the afternoon arrivals for the most part presented a sorry appearance. Some day in the distant future, possibly, the company that holds the St. John franchise will awake to the fact that there money in catering to the public requirements.

Owing to the storm the parade prize cattle and horses was abandoned and the auction sale of stock was transferred from the ring to Agricultural hall. All the side shows on the grounds were practically closed for no one ventured into the open who could help himself. Late in the afternoon there was a good crowd in the main building, but it was not an animated growd. It had little to say. The percentage of ladies present was larger than could have been anticipated under the circumstances, and they were much more vivacious than their escorts. The men grumb led about the rain. The ladies took it as a matter of course, and so long as they were housed did not worry about how hard it poured out of doors.

Down in the stock yards things were worse than at the buildings where a few leaks in the buildings were the only annoyance. Mud was deep there, and water was every where. The animals were pretty generally blanketed and otherwise protected from the dampness, but for all that they were far from comfortable. The men who had to feed and care for them were drenched to the skin. All through the storm Mr. Hand and his assistants went on with their preparations for the display of fireworks in the evening, so as to be ready in the event of storm breaking to carry out their part to the letter. Mr. Hand is an old hand at exhibitions and it takes more than a St. John storm to disturb the even tenor of his way. As the weather has turned out, it was



I. S. JOHNSON. ESQ. My Dear Sir:-Fifty years ago this month, your father, Dr. Johnson, called at my store and left me some johnson's Anodyne Liniment on sale. I have sold it ever since. I can most truly say that it has maintained its high standard and popularity from that time to this. JOHN B. RAND, North Waterford, Maine, Jan., 1891.



This certifies that Dr. A. Johnson, whose name is signed to every genuine bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Linimeut, in the month of Jan. 1840, first left at my store some of the same I have supplied my customers with it ever since, (over fifty years) with increasing sales. JABEZ KNOWLTON, Newburg, Maine, Our Book "Treatment for Diseases" Mailed Free, All Druggists. L.S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass

factures in the line of farm machinery and implements which for extent. variety and excellence is second to

The Frost & Wood exhibit in agricultural hall is especially worthy of note, coupying as it does a very large proportion of the space devoted to imple-ments, and presenting one of the most attractive features of that part of the exhibition. The firm's exhibit in this building, which is in charge of J. P. Lynch, special agent for the district around St. John, and H. W. Folkins, the local agent at Sussex, N. B., comprises every variety of imprement usually required on the farm, including plows, harrows, cultivators, seeders, mowers, horse rakes, reapers, binders, feed cutters, root pulpers, etc.

The plows, of which there are ten or twelve different patterns, are the admiration of every farmer who enters the building, especial attention being attracted to a new side hill plow, one of Frost & Wood's latest introductions. which is highly commended by practical men for its fine model, ease of nandling, nicety of adjustment. etc. Another article which makes its first appearance at this fair is the Frost & Wood new hand dump rake, which is constantly calling forth such expressions as "Ain't that a dandy," "That beats everything," "The best yet," etc. The dumping mechanism on this rake embodies a new patented invention which makes it at once the easiest to operate and the most absolutely self locking dump gear ever yet produced. This rake was purchased at sight by one of our prominent agriculturists early in the exhibition, and many orders have since been taken. It is noticeable indeed, that almost all the machines in the Frost & Wood exhibit bear the names and addresses of well known and influential farmers to-

whom they have been sold. Besides their general display in agricultural hall Frost & Wood have in machinery hall an exhibit of farm maery in operation which constitutes one of the chief attractions of that deisfactory results. partment. Of the several machines shown in operation the single apron arvester and binder is the one which ms to attract most attention. The casins, and shoe packs, method of conveying and elevating the he is the large cut grain from the platform of the Canada. Every achine to the binding mechanism by tify to their quality. means to a single pelt of canvas instead of three, as in other machines honors for his leathers, etc., at the this class, appears to be a distinct Toronto and Montreal exhibitions. advance upon anything in this line At the former he received a diploma heretofore exhibited at St. John, per- and at the latter a bronze medal. forming as it does with one pair of The press of those ettles voluntarily rollers and a single piece of canvas stated that Mr. Paimer's exhibit was the same work which in other binders one of the best in his due ever seen requires three canvas belts and seven there. Mr. Palmer believes in the or more rollers. This simplification of best possible raw material and on it the parts which cause most friction he puts the highest class of workthe parts which cleature of the Frost apen SulMors sig abuay 'digsusue & Wood binder, and results in many in the face of the keenest American incidental advantages which the demand on our space prevents us from Fredericton may well be proud of describing more fully. The "Daisy" reaper, which reaps the grain without binding, laying it off in sive citizen as John Palmer. sheaves ready to be bound by hand, is another of Frost & Wood's popular machines, being a prime favorite on account of its compactness, lightness of draft, case of handling and excellent work in the field. In truth it is a "Daisy," possessing all the attractive qualities which the name implies. Besides different sizes of their well known and popular improved Buckeye mowens. Frost & Wood also show in operation one of the Mann Manufacturing Co.'s "Giant" sectional seeders. This is very ingeniously arranged so that although the machine itself is stationary, the ground beneath it moves, the grain being scattered upon an endless belt of canvas of a dark brown color representing the soil, and regotiating through thus the perfect .nanner in which the machine does its work, distributing the seed evenly and uniformly in any desired quantity per acre, is very effectively shown, while he cultivator teeth which harrow in and cover the seed may be raised and lowered. throwing the sowing apparatus automatically in and out of gear at the same time, just as when operated in the field. The Frost & Wood exhibit in maohinery hall is in charge of J. H. Scribrier, the firm's popular traveller for this province, assisted by B. Webster, an expert from the factory, who with other representatives of the firm are kept constantly busy showing the operation and explaining the particulars of each mar hine. BRADLEY BROS. the exhibition. have near the western end of the THE AUCTION OF STOCK. southern side of the annex floor a terraced exhibition with wall display of iron and rope strapped blocks, block straps, etc. All of this exhibit was made for vessels building at Annapolis by Pickles and ; in the ring on the parade ground, at Clementsport by Capt. S. Porter. and was not like many other displays specially prepared for show purposes. gor. They are also showing a metal- Evening Classes The firm ship as far west as Banline bush, which they put in their blocks and warrant them to run for years without any oil. In this connection they have here one of these DAY, OCT. IST. Hours : 7. 30 to 9.30. bushes made for a St. John coal dealer, which although used in housing 100,000 tons of coal showed not the slightest sign of wear. They months' term. display three blocks of lignumvitae, (THE ST.JOH Send for the largest sticks of this wood seen Tousiness in St. John for years. The well known reputation of this firm is a Catalogue COLLEG guarantee that whatever they may Containing Terms be given to do will be well done and their name is a household word

wherever a vessel is built in the maritime provinces. Bradley Bros. city place of business is at the corner of Smythe street and Pond street extension, opposite the I. C. R. depot. One of the firm is in charge of their display at the exhibition and will be pleased to show their blocks and other goods to all callers. They manufacture in addition to ships' blocks, humming beetles, calking mallets, block straps, clothes line blocks, ship and well pumps, ships' steering wheels, lignum gang boxes and patent roller bushings. The display made by them is tastefully arranged and constitutes one of the most creditable representations of St. John's industries in the entire exhibition. JOHN PALMER John Palmer of Fredericton makes,

near the centre of the western gallery of the main exhibition building, a display of carriage, furniture and upholstering leathers in one department, and immediately adjoining a generous quantity of their oil tanned larrigans, shoe packs and moccasins. The display is tastefully decorated and is surmounted by a large moose head, indicative of the name Mr. P. applies to all his products, namely, "Moosehead brand." It is trade marked. In carriage and upholstering leathers he shows the largest hides ever seen in St. John in one collection. These hides Mr. Palmer specially imports for their own tannery. They are in many different colors and are of the very best quality. There are also exhibited some extra nice carriage tops in straight and cross grained leathers; likewise a magnificent showing of patent and enamelled leathers. Mr. Palmer, who succeeded to the business of the late Isaac Simmons of Fredericton, has greatly enlarged the tannery and pushed the business with a vim that, backed up by making the best goods in his line on the market, has brought about most sat-

Adjoining his display of leather Mr. Palmer has a fine line of hair lined and oil tanned larrigans, mocof which he is the largest manufacturer in man can tes Mr. Palmer carried off the highest as well as Canadian competition. such an enterprising and progres THE QUINN RE RIGERATORS. The Quinn refrigerator exhibit at the fair is attracting the attention of some of the most progressive grocery and market men in the city. Already Wallace & Fraser, direct agents of the Quinn Refrigerator Co., have taken a large list of orders not only in the city. but in Fredericton, Halifax, St. Stephen and other places throughout the maritime provinces. St John merechants are noted for their progressive method of handling their business. Several of the prominent merchants in the city have placed orders for the Quinn refrigerator dry air system of refrigeration. Prominent business men of the city have become interested in this system of refrigeration and are Wallace & Frasier the purchase of the Canadian. patents with a view of establishing a factory to manufacture these famous refrigerators here in St. John. The company will become directly interested in the construction of cold storage plants. Mr. Harrison, the general manager of the Quinn Refrigerator Co., and J. W. Kelly, a stockholder in the Quinn Co., are in the city and have been induced to remain here until this matter is fully consummated. This industry will be of special interest to the mechanics of the city, as it would give employment from one to two hundred hands. Especial credit is due Chas. A. Everett, secretary of the in-ternational exhibition, in interesting himself in securing the practical working of this system of refrigeration at The heavy rain yesterday afternoon compelled Auctioneer Everett to hold the sale of horses and stock inside of Agricultural hall instead of and also kept away a large number Will begin for Winter Term THURS-Our customary ten per cent discount to those who enter at once for six.

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marshish. We found with Karshilsh escape at need; Were bold with Waring in far seafaring, And strong in sharing Ben Ezra's creed. We felt dark menace initrigue and pen us, lafloat in Venice, devising files; And little mattered the rain that pattered, While Blougram chaittered to Gjgadibs.

Or truth compet us with Paracetsus, Thil nothing else is of worth at all. Del Sarto's vision is our own mission, And ant's ambition is God's own call.

Ve too have waited, with heart elafed And breathing bated, for Pippa's song; sen Satan hover with wings to cover Porphyria's lover, Pompillia's wrong.

Through all the seasons you gave us

Nonse For splendid treasons to doubt and fear; Bade no foot falter, though weaklings palter And fnlendships alter from year to year.

Since first I sought you, found you and bought you, Hugged you and brought you home from Commbill.

While some upbraid you, and some parade

of last year or of any previous year. But the main estimates with the first supplementary list brought the ami-ount past the record, and there re-mained then several promises to be heard from. We have been hearing how Mr. Tarte was cutting down the salary list, how Mr. Manlock propos-ed to reduce the expenditure in his department, and how great savings were to be made in all directions. But when the test came to be applied these 'comfortable announcements were seriously discounted. The min isters began by asking for as 'much money as their predecessors had 're-quired and then, proceeded '10, ask

propriations, and has not pointed out terest of the people for whose benefit how economy could be affected. This the substidies were granted. claim if made can hardly be sustained, for several suggestions have been made. But it will be rather singular if a government which has just come. into power in order, as its members claim, to give Canada a more econby the tories, should in the very first session call upon the tories to tell them how to save. Having set the pace with an expen-

diture of forty odd millions, the Laurier government will find revision of the tariff beset with difficulties which the party has not hitherto admitted. Mr. Laurier and his leading ass ates have been frequently asked how they proposed to provide the required revenue with reduced import taxes and an enlarged free list. They have explained that several millions would be saved by more capable, frugal and honest administration. If, as If, 88 this explanation implies, the amount of money required to govern the country is a test of these qualities, it would appear that the new ministers have already made up their to be incapable, profligate and dishonest.

THE WASHINGTON OF THE NORTH.

When Mr. Laurier made his triumphant entrance into Ottawa he and greet him that the liberal government would make the federal capital "the Washington of the North." the "Paris of Canada." , A partial redemption of this promise the premier's friends claimed to find in some local appropriations in the first supplimentaries. A more comdelegation who asked for assistance

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money as their predecessors had ret assisted by both federal and provinquired and then proceeded to ask cial governments, and received some

We know what will be said." We it becomes a question whether the pubshall be told that the present op mild investment in the line dose not position has not objected to the arr justify public intervention in the in-

the winter season. This rativay was assisted by both federal and provin-cal governments, and received some includent of the season of the season of the second at the sec omical government than was given. The presence of a third candidate re-

channel which separates Greenland from a land which he saw, but did not reach, still further north, has been named Peary Channel by Prof.

Cora of Turin. In the old time they were not so kind to Columbus, Cabot, De Soto, Champlain and other explorers of various flations and names. Mr. Laurier is still doing business a the old stand in the old fashion. It is

no doubt by strenuous effort that he has managed to forget all about his told the people who flocked to meet Restigouche speech of last year. Mr. McAllister might have known better than to ask nim about that speech.

Mr. Ellis is pleased with Mr. Tarte, because after his boodling comrade was exposed Mr. Tarte denounced him. The friend who offered to sell his political influence committed a plete fulfiliment seems to be fore-shadowed in Mr. Laurier's reply to a secution. Mr. Tarte has set the law secution. Mr. Tarte has set the law in motion, not against the boodler, to a bridge across the Ottawa at the but against the man who exposed the lower part of the town. This bridge boodler. "Business is business."

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING (Ottawa Journal.)

Sir Charles and Lady Tupper ent out cards for a tea on Thursday, October 8, from 4 to 7, in celebration of their golden wedding. A large num ber of invitations have been issued, and as Sir Charles and Lady Tupper are both extremely popular in Ottawa this tea is certain to be one of the events of the season. Miss Mary Tupper, the eldest daugh

er of Stewart Tupper of Winnipeg, Sir Charles' eldest son and the future baronet is visiting Sir Charles and Lady Tupper. Miss Tupper will assist in receiving the guests at the golden wedding celebration.

REV. MR. GRUBB BAPTIZED.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 29 .- Word has ached here that Rev. George O. Grubb, the noted Church of England misisonary and Keswick speaker, who nducted evangelistic services here and in Montreal last spring, was bap-tized on September 10 at Christ church, Westminster Bridge Road, by Rev. F. R. Meyer, M. A., the well known Baptist preacher and writer.

a mistake on the part of the management not to have ordered a dis play of fireworks on Monday night, but their intention was for the best as they desired to reserve this attraction for the evenings when most outside visitors would be present.

So severe was the storm at tea hour that hundreds who would have otherwise gone home, remained in the building and took their evening meal in the restaurant, or patronized lunch booths, thus bringing grist to Caterer Pugsley's mill. is an ill wind that blows nobody good when exhibitions are in pro-

Despute the pouring rain quite a crowd attended last night, and enjoyed themselves as best they could within the building. There was plano recitals in C. Flood & Sons section in the annex, concerts by Murphy's phonograph, and divers and sundry smaller entertainments, which along with the fine programme played by the Carle ton Cornet band made things pleasant for those musically inclined. Amusement hall was as usual crowded to en cess, and the chief actors were given the most hearty applause.

On the sighth day of last year's exhibituon the attendance was s,779-a figure that would have been reached if not passed yesterday had the weather been fine. As it was the turnstiles recorded 2,633 paid admissions for the day, which according to the official count would make the total attendance to date 35,403, against 46,730 for the same period last year. It will thus be seen that in spite of the severest rain storm ever known in connection with a St. John show the patronage has kept up so well that it is possible to still come up to las year's record. In 11,327 people will come forward today and tomorrow the score will be tied.

It speaks volumes for the drawing powers of the exhibition that it has done so well under such adverse weather ecoditions.

FROST & WOOD.

The name of Frost & Wood is fam iliar to the ears of every farmer who visits the exhibition, for there is not a neighborhood and scarcely a farm of any size in the maritime provinces where Frost & Wood implements are not in use. For over a quarter of a century our farmers have been buying and using the machines and implements manufactured by this firm, and ave always found them up-to-date in all valuable improvements and the best of their kind obtainable at time of purchase. The popularity of their implements is perhaps partly attribut-able to the fact that Frost & Wood devote their attention exclusively to devote their accention of thus, they Canadian trade, and are thus, they claim, enabled to produce imp better adapted than any other to Candian farmers' needs.

With a view to getting into closer contact with their lower province customers, Frost & Wood last spring pened a branch house in St. John from which to conduct their business in this section of the country, and the St. John branch under the energetic management of W. F. Burditt is well to the front at the exhibition, making a display of the Frost & Wood manu-



The state of the prover the parts of the WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN N. B. OCTOBER 7, 1896. grown on the farm at Nappan are exhibited, comprising sixty varieties of oats, ten of which are hybrids; seventeen varieties of two rowed bar-ley and mneteen of six rowed. In-cluded in this last exhibit there are three varieties of beardless barley, which is something comparatively new, and is a very productive, good grain. The samples shown have created considerable interest among farmers, many of whom have asked gallery, when the beautiful potted plants which help to adorn the space, also go to show that illuminating seis has of bidders. Neither Arc Light nor etc., 1st; Annie Merritt, 268 Duke Mrs. Coster's driving horse were of-fered and most of the sheep were 2nd. NINTH DAY. Mrs. Coster's driving horse were of-fered and most of the sheep were disposed of at private sale before Although the morning was dull and dreary, and the grounds were most-ATISFYING ARTILLERY BAND TONIGHT. ly pools of water with cases of mud in place of dry land, some visitors auction. All the Durbam cattle Tonight will be the last appear presented themselves at the tloket office, paid their money and were waltzed through the turnstiles. By put up were taken by bona fide bldance of the Artillery band at the exhibition, and Mr. Horsman has ders, and a number of Percheron in 1810. horses and Jersey and Ayrshire cattle were disposed of, but it is ared for the occasion a proprepared, d for nearly a century. noon, however, things took a turn for doubtful how many of them actualthe better and in the afternoon there bidious. It is to be regretted that nfidence of the public to so great reighty years it has stood upo we used it. The best evidence of ale of it is steadily increased was a much larger attendance than had been looked for under the cir-cumstances. For all that there was an amost entire absence of animathis splendid band is not heard of ly changed hands. The bidding at times was spirited, but generally speaking the sale was not favorably farmers, many of whom have asked for samples to use on their own tener. It is only on such occasions as this that the people have an op-portunity to hear this fine band ence to the electric arc light. an amost entire absence of anima-tion, and the exhibitors looked about affected by the weather. This mor-ning at 10 o'clock, Mr. Everett will portunity to hear this fine farms. Seventeen varieties of the barley are hybrid. Thirty-nine varias in daylight, everything appears na tural, and one would imagine that eties of wheat, twenty-one of whch as depressed as the visitors. Two wet days in succession are enough to start the sale of pigs and poultry. are hybrid, chiefly crosses between OCTAVE DUPLEX PIANO. Ladoga and Red Fife wheat. knock the snap out of the most hardhybrid of these two ought to have the good qualities of both, the early Two pianos in one can be seen at ened exhibition crank. Of course the stock parade did not take place, Waterford, Maine, Jan., 1891. C. Flood & Sons' exhibit in the westifies that Dr. A. Johnson, whose tern gallery of the annex. It is the maturing of the Ladoga (August effect is required. The steadin neither did the educated goats perines that Dr. A. Jonuine bottle of inodyne Liniment, in the month of st left at my store some of the same pplied my customers with it ever r fifty years) with increasing sales. z KNOWLTON, Newburg, Maine, invention of H. & F. Hoerr, and is 16th) and the flour producing of the Rollinso form in the centre of the horse ring. Galop (Vocal)-Who Goes There?. Red Fife, but as yet the best qualiclaimed to be superior to all The mery-go-round man dismantled Missie other planos in powerful tone, ties of the Red Fife have not been God Save the Queen his outfit and prepared to move to beautiful singing qualities and touch. Two octaves can be played at pastures green, on which the sun obtained in the hybrid. The best proval. EXHIBITION VISITORS. hybrids are the Advance, Huron, EDGECOMBE & SONS. shines, and the other side show men Wisely of Lincoln, Sunbury Co. Treatment for Diseases" Mailed Free. ts. I.S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass once by the use of an extra pedal Blenheim, Stanley and Preston. One made no attempt to cleave the moist Anybody who desires to get a wago took in the exhibition yesterday. without the necessity of stretching hundred and one varieties of potaair with loud shouting. Whatever of Lt. Col. W. A. D. Steven of Dorthe fingers to grasp the octave, thus toes, ranging in yields all the way from 175 to 450 bushels to the acre. life there was was under cover. chester, and Miss Steven were here the grandest forte can be obtained The scene last night was in marka vessel is built in the Tuesday night. or the tone reduced to the most deliprovinces. Bradley Bros. ed contrast to that throughout the unsold-three family carriages, The best yielding varieties are Dela-George Hatt of Fredericton was of business is at the corcate pianissimo. Without using the day. Sightseers poured in by hun-dreds till the buildings were well filled with a cheerful throng that ware, Clark's No. 1. Dreer's Standhere yesterday. nythe street and Pond street pedal the octave duplex plays the Some of Fowler & Rankine's visitard, Pearce's prize winners, Wonder-ful Clay Robes, Hollburn's Abund-ance, Carmine No. 1, and Empire same as an ordinary piano, thus the ors yesterday were John A. Morrison of Fredericton, Geo. M. McFarlane of Nashwaaksis, Geo. Campbell of opposite the I. C. R. one instrument is alike suitable for of the firm is in charge ame to enjoy itself to the utm ost display at the exhibition and the largest concert hall or the smal-It was the largest gathering of citi-State. These vary in yield from 340 lest parlor. The ordinary piano has zens yet seen here, and indicated to 450 bushels to the acre. There are eased to show their blocks Sackville and J. R. Aver of Sack r goods to all callers. They what might have happened had fine twenty-five varieties of peas, ten of only two pedals. The octave duplex ville. re in addition to ships' weather smiled on the fair for the piano has four pedals and a slide. which are hybrids yielding an on Chas. Crandall of the Wolfville humming bleetles, calking The first and second pedals are the past two days. The show in amuseaverage about 47 bushels to the acre MCINTYRE & TOWNSEND. ardist paid the press room a visblock straps, clothes line Several varieties of early corn are same an on an ordinary piano, but ment hall was liberally patronized, On the floor of the main building. vesterday. the third pedal plays the octave or and the crowd braved the mud on the shown. The following is the averip and well pumps, shins' H. H. Pitts, M. P. P., editor and wheels, lignum gang boxes double octave and the fourth pedal parade ground to get a good view of age yield for three years: _Pearce's proprietor of the Fredericton Reportat roller bushings. The disproduces extra softness of tone. This the fireworks, of which Messrs. Prolific, 13 tons per acre yield, this er, was here yesterday. year 17 tons; Longfellow, 13 tons per e by them is tastefully arlast pedal is a great value in prac-Hand made an unusually liberal dis-Miss Hawkins of Boston orters of wines, spirits, etc. This nd constitutes one of the ticing. The mechanism dif play. The Artillery band in the acre, this year's yield 18 tons; Angel the exhibition yesterday. pianos is of the highest. Full iron building played a fine programme to of Midnight, 15 tons per acre, this editable representations of E. W. Cross came up from Beaver plates extend over the top of the wrest plank and there are double year's yield (17 tons; Compton's Early, 16 tons per acre, this year's s industries in the entire exa large and delighted audience that Harbor to see the fair. occupied all the seats and standing Rev. E. K. Ganong of Hampton JOHN PALMER. bridges on the sounding board and took in the sights of the exhibition

almer of Fredericton makes centre of the western galthe main exhibition buildisplay of carriage, furniture lstering leathers in one det, and immediately adjoining quantity of their oil tangans, shoe packs and moc-The display is tastefully and is surmounted by a se head, indicative of the r. P. applies to all his promely, "Moosehead brand," de marked. In carriage and ng leathers he shows nides ever seen in St. John collection. These hides Mr. specially imports for their nery. They are in many diflors and are of the lity. There are also exhibitextra nice carriage tops in and cross grained leathers: a magnificent showing of nd enamelled leathers. Mr. who succeeded to the husithe late Isaac Simmons of ton, has greatly enlarged ery and pushed the business m that, backed up by makest goods in his line on the has brought about most satng his display of leathers

results. mer has a fine line of hair d oil tanned larrigans, mocand shoe packs, of which e largest manufacturer

at that figure. Acadia street, St. John, "St. John The Carleton Cornet band ren-9th day...... 4,127 dered the following programme last Landscape or marine, 1 ot Canadian night in a highly creditable manner subject (14 entries)-H. E. Jack, St. March-Sousa's Triumphal. Overture-Amazon. Waltz-Visions of Paradise. Selection-Martha. John, "Street in Rye, Suscex," 1st; and To this must be added 146 admis-sions that the turnstiles did not rehis "The Village Green," 2nd. Animals from life-Ella A. Hay, 134 artitone solo-Rocked in the Cradle gister, making the exact total 39,558. This leaves 13,116 admissions to be Drange street, St. John, "Collie Dog's he Deep. 6. March-World's. Exposition. 7. Waltz-Silver Rhine. 8. Selection-Pleasant Memories. 9. March-Semper Fidelis. God Save the Queen. Last inight's programme of the selection. made up today to equal last year's Inanimate objects, not flower or fruit (2 entries)-Ethel M. Pender, St. figures. TODAY'S PROGRAMME. fire-Flowers or fruit, not on glass (10 enwill be in full tries)-Mrs. William Black, 313 Prinworks will be set blast today, and there will be a grand ther permitting. cess street, St. John, screen, hand display of fireworks, rain or shine, at Flood & Sons' concert last night ainted, 1st; Miss Hattie Wilson, 33 delighted a large audience. Union street. St. John. screen with Tht variety and vaudeville company The coaches and busses carried hollyhocks, clematis and poppies, 2nd. in amusement hall will give extra many passengers to and from the performances this afternoon buildings last night. clock and tonight at 7.30, and Prof.

their

room in the vicinity of the band stand. It was the night attendance that pulled out the day, the total of paid admissions being 4,127. This is just 15 less than for the corresponding day last year. The attendance last year was as follows: 1.326 1st day 2,328 2nd day 3rd day.... 5,159 4th day 7,700 5.075 day..... 2,868 6th 8th day.... 8,779 day 4.142 9th grow 10th day..... 1,792 This year's figures to date are: . 1st day..... 400

yield (a phenomenal one), 21 tons. The last named is about the best corn procurable for ensilage. On one side of the booth is shown an exhibit of Robertson's combination for ensilage. The following is about the best proportion in which to make it: Corn, 1 acre or 10 tons; horse beans, 1-2 acre or 2-12 to 3 tons; sunflowers, 1-4 acre or 11-2 tons. This combin ation makes a fine rich ensilage. On another side of the exhibit an object lesson is given for the purpose of showing what proper thinning can do for corn, and to show how much more prfitable it is for farmers to early varieties. Tables given showing the average yield for six years of certain varieties of oats. Cream Egyptian, 65 bushels per acre; Black Tartarian, 68 bushels per acre; Banner, 67 bushels per acre. The yield of this variety for '96 was 99 bushels. Poland White, 60 bushels per acre; Early Blossom, 65 bushels per acre; Race Horse, 58 bushels per acre. Averages for five years: Joanette, 65 bushels per acre; Abundance, 60 bushels per acre; Gothland, 66 bushels per acre. Averages for four years: Abyssinian, 65 bushels per acre; Bavarian, 65 bushels per Oderbruch, 66 bushels per acre Average for barley (six rowed) for five years Oderbruch, 37 bushels per acre; Baxter's, 35 bushels per acre; Summit, 35 bushels per acre; Sur-prise, 41 bushels per acre; Trooper, 38 ushels per acre. The last three are hybrids. Averages for barley (two rowed) for five years: Duckbill, 34 bushels per acre; French Chevalier, 33 bushels per acre. Average for three years: Canadian Thorpe. 31 bushels per acre; Kinver Chevaller, city 33 bushels per acre; Boulton, 32 bushels per acre: Sydney, 31 bushels per acre. Average yield of peas for four years: Pride, 41 bushels per acre; Canadian Beauty, 37 bushels per acre; Multiplier, 38 bushels per acre; Black-eyed Marrowfat, 45 bushels per acre; Crown, 43 bushels per acre. The last named variety is one of the very best peas that can be grown. It is very productive, has a small vine and can be grown with oats, etc. The average yield of wheat for the following varieties is: Stanley, 49 bushels per acre; Preston, 47 bushels per acre; Red Fife, 38 oushels per acre; White Russian, 48 land outters. Every rig in the exhibit is guaranteed as being of the best ma bushels per acre. All of these figures terial and workmanship. have been obtained by actual experiment on the farm at Nappan, N. S. quarter seat road wagon, finished in There are shown also in this exhibit attracting considerable attention. 75 varieties of apples, 40 bottles of fruits preserved in liquids, and 16 varieties of ornamental grasses. One lot of Green Mountain grapes shown is just the thing either for an expressripened in the open air at Nappan by the 25th of September, which goes to show, the possibilities for progress along this line. The best variety of the plums shown is Moor's Arctic. This plum has proved especially suit-able for manifime province growth. The whole exhibit shows the good giving special bargains to purcha work done at the experimental farm and reflects much credit upon the farm and upon Mr. Blair, who has had charge of the display at this exthe gallery of the main building is athibition. tracting a great deal of practical at-

to adorn the space, also go to show that dhuminating gais has not a de-leterious effect on them. One beauti-ful paim has been standing near a leak in the pipe, but the gas so far has not hurt it. While the exhibit is most creditable to the Auer company, yet one of the greatest mentits of the Auer light is seen in the art gallery, where it was placed in prefer-Th colors in the paintings are seen about

for this reason alone the Auer light would be preferred to any other for illuminating stores and residences or such places, where an almost daylight the light is a source of surprise and pleasure to all, and our reporter could not help hearing the remarks of ap-

or a sleigh at a bargain should call at Edgecombe & Sons' exhibit in the drill shed. They have seven rigs still two physicilan's buggles and two Glad-stone sleights. These can be bought at cost, as the firm does not want to take them back home. Edgecombe & Sons' carriages and sleighs are too well known to need any description.

Material and workmanship is of the very best and every rig is guaranteed.

abutting the exit to the grounds, is the large and attractively arranged display of McIntyre & Townsend, im tenprising firm make a speciality of Pattison's Royal Gordon Scotch whisof cey, "Perfection" brand, which is conceded by conmolseurs to be the finest Scotch whiskey in the matter of quality ever brought into Canada. Of its merits they have abundant testimony to support the certificates that it has obtained in the old country. Pattison's limited, Leith and London, are the largest manufacturens of Scotch whils-key in the world. They also handle the Toronto Brewing & Malting Company's ales, which are meeting with neral favor throughout the mari time provinces. These alles, it may be remarked, do not come in competition with the cheap domestic article, but are just the thing for those who want something equal to English ales at a more reasonable price. McIntyre Townsend carry a full general line of wines and spirits, but particularly pride themselves on their specialties, such as the above, and Gonzales, Byass & Co.'s famous port wine; als the Boyle brand of Bass's ale, which is exclusively used by Speers & Pond. the great restaurators and caterers of London, and who control the refresh ment stands on all the railways of England. Bernard's Edinburgh Scotch alle in stone bottles is also handled by McIntyre & Townsend. All the goods and many other standards are shown by this firm in the booth at the exhibition, which is fitted up with an eye to good effect. One of the firm is always in attendance at the ex-hibitition and they have had the pleasure of wellcomling many new or

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ALBERT CO. Hopewall Hill, Sept. 26.-Bark Bellt

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arrived this week Grindstone Island. Very cold weather for the time bi very could weather for the time but year prevalled the past week. On Wed-nesday night ice made in different lo-calities here about. Cranberry picking began this week on the Shepedy marsh. The crop will be as here on her week. The

be as large as last year. Flat grass having is about through

The villagers are making great pre-parations for the entertainment of the Albert county school teachers, who meet here in annual session on Thurs-day and Friday of next week. It will not be the fault of the energetic prestdent, A. C. M. Lawson, if the peda-gogues are not handsomely cared for. Rev. C. J. McLane of Silver Woods,

N. S., is visiting his old home at Al-bert. Mr. McLane will enter Acadia college this fall for a full course. W. O. Wright, parish court commi sioner, gave decision today in the case

of the Riverside parties charged with disturbing a concert, fines being ad-fixed as follows: G. D. Reid, \$4; N. Pearson, \$3; Wilson Edgett, \$2; Fred Reid and Fred Payne, \$1 each KINGS CO.

Springfield, Sept. 28 .- The farmers of this vicinity are having consideral difficulty in getting their buckwheat in good order on account of the abundance of rain. The crop is reported

more than the average this year. Bernie Douglas has purchased a new threshing machine from Mr. Campbell of Apohaqui.

A pie soctal was held in the hall at Long Point on the evening of Sept. 21st and the sum af \$42 was made blhe sale of the ples. The money goes to pay off the debt incurred by repairs on the Second Baptist church at Springfield. The school at Hatfield's Point has again opened and is under the charge of Arthur Colgan of Belleisle.

Dr. H. V. White of this place is fitting up a new office in the rear of his father's store.

Millstream, Sept. 28.—About twenty candidates in this vicinity were confirmed at White's Mountain on Monday 21st inst. Confirmation was administered by his lordship Bishop Sweeny of St. John. A large number attended. The church was very prettily decorated with evergreens and flowers of the sea-

Mrs. James Byron, who was called to St. John owing to the sudden demise of her mother, returned home on Saturdan Quite a number left here this week to

attend the exhibition in St. John. The farmers have now finished har vesting. The grain appears to be very good. The potato crop apparent-ly is not as good as last year. Many have dug all day and have realized very little

SUNBURY CO.

Mangerville, Sept. 23.—Albert Mc-Donald, an employe of Emery Sewell, had the third finger of his right hand chopped off by W. Sleep, a fellow, workman, while engaged in crosshauling logs on the grounds. Mr. MoDonald lives in Fre-dericton and had previously lost an ers as well as receiving calls from hosts of old friends. People who use ire to o The Maugerville exhibitors in Cana gure article and this they can do by ada's international fair were all fortrading with McIntyre & Towns tunate in capturing a large who have won a high reputation for tage of first-class prizes in the variand honorable dealing. Their ous lines represented. W. S. Mersereau, a former offices are on Nelson street FINE CARRIAGES. of this place, but now of the "celes-tial," went to the "hub" recently, to The Massey-Harris Co. Ltd., have a return in a short time with his bride, but was taken suddenly ill at the large display of carriages and sleighs in the drill shel; in fact the largest lisplay on exhibition, consisting home of his sister; Mrs. Albert Sterling of Câmbridgeport, Mass. His condition being critical his friends nine sleighs and twelve wagons, m factured by E. N. Heney & Co. of Montreal, and ten carriages and sleigh here are anxious. by the Gunanoque Carriage Co. Both Rafting will commence at the Mitthese firms are represented here by the Massey-Harris Co. The exhibit consists of buggies, phaetons, Surreys, chell boom this week again and will continue until the work is closed for the season. favorites, doctors cants, road carts, Mikados, wagonettes, Chadstone sleighs, Gananoque cutters, Comfort and Port-

3rd day 5,036 knife, glass cutter and corkscrow is 4th day 6,946 5th day..... 5,589 doing a great business. He only charges 15 cents and makes big money 6th day 4,459

eir quality. lmer carried off the highest or "his leathers, etc., at the and Montreal exhibitions. ormer he received a diploma the latter a bronze medal. of those cities voluntarily at Mr. Palmer's exhibit was e best in his due ever seen Mr. Palmer believes in the sible raw material and on it the highest class of workmanship, hence his growin e of the keenest American as Canadian competition. on may well be proud of enterprising and progresen as John Palmer.

UINN RE RIGERATORS. inn refrigerator exhibit at the tracting the attention of some st progressive grocery and en in the city. Already Wal-Fraser, direct agents of the rigerator Co., have taken a of orders not only in the city. redericton, Halifax, St. Steother places throughout the provinces. Et John merenoted for their progressive of handling their business the prominent merchants in have placed orders for the frigerator dry air system of tion. Prominent business men ity have become interested in m of refrigeration and are ng through Wallace &. with a view of establishing a o manufacture these famous ors here in St. John. The will become directly intereststruction of cold storage Mr. Harrison, the general of the Quinn Refrigerator J. W. Kelly, a stockholder in, Co., are in the city and have ced to remain here until this is fully consummated. This will be of special interest to anics of the city, as it would loyment from one to two nands. Especial credit is due Everett, secretary of the inal exhibition, in interesting securing the practical workis system of refrigeration at

E AUCTION OF STOCK. eavy rain yesterday afternpelled Auctioneer Everett the sale of horses and stock Agricultural hall instead of ing on the garade ground, kept away a large number



egin for Winter Term THURS-T. IST. Hours : 7. 30 to 9.30. stomary ten per cent discount who enter at once for six



Landscape, marine, not Canadian (7 entries)—Capt. Douglas, "The Berg Ship Fay," 1st; John N. Sutherland, 34 Orange street, St. John, "Ailsa Craig, near Forth of Clyde." Inanimate objects-Eliza T. Harding, 34 King square, St. John, 1st. Water Colors-Professional. Figure or historical subject (2 en tries)-Jeanne V. deBury, St. John, "Looking Through Old Mss.," 1st: Alex. Watson, St. John, "A Brunette." 2nd. Drawings in Light and Shade-Profes-Crayon or pencil portrait (2 entries) -Miss Ellen Cairns, Sydney street, St. John, pencil drawing, 1st; M. Evelyn Clark, crayon drawings, 2nd. Crayon drawing from antique cast-Jeanne V. deBury, "Madonna and Child," 1st; only entry. Pen and ink sketch (3 entries)-No prize awarded. Oil Paintings-Amateur.

Pontrait (3 entries)—H. E. Jack, St. John, "A Hero of the Sea," 1st; and 2nd, "Mere Toto, the Angelus Model." Figure or historical subject (7 tries)—H. E. Jack, St. John, "An Old Veteran," 1st; and his "Cavaller," 2nd. gan, Princess street, St. John, "Ecce Homo," 1st. Pencil drawing-Jas. Flynn, St. John, portrait of Reubens, 1st. Charcoal drawing (3 entries)-Minnie

wrest plank, to which are attached

long and short strings for each single

note to produce the octave. The

octave duplex plano has elicited the

highst admiration from the most

eminent musical critics, and intend-

ing purchasers would do well to ex-

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are furnished in any style desired.

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Oil Painting-Professional.

V. deBury, St. John, "Expectation,"

eries)-Miss M Corker, government

-Capt. Bloomfield Douglas, Halifax, N. S., "Close Shave," 1st. The other

Landscape or marine, Canadian sub

tect (9 entries)-Miss Julia Reed! St.

John, "Lily Lake," 1st; Thos. Powers,

entries were all by Capt. Douglas

1st; only exhibit.

John, "Worn Out Shoes" 1st.

Water Colors-Amat

John, "Belyea's Wharf," 1st.

house, Fredericton, 1st and 2nd.

1st; only entry.

Harbor." 2nd.

Figure or historical subject-Jeanne

Landscape, Canadian subject (2 en

Marine, Canadian subject (4 entries

yesterday.

daughter.

Geo. R. Stokoe and H. H. Stokoe of

Bloomfield, Carleton Co., have done

the exhibition. They were much

R. T. Babbitt of Gagetown was at

the exhibition last night. So were

F. W. Hibbard of St. George and his

W. D. Foster of Moncton took in

Fred Moore of Point du Chene

spent yesterday afternoon at the Ex-

The working dairy will give an ex-

Trade was dull at most of the

The man who sells a combined

hibition of butter making this morn-

booths vesterday. The rain was re-

NOTES.

pleased with the show.

the exhibition yesterday.

hibition building.

ing at 10.30 o'clock.

sponsible therefor.

McGaffigan, Princess street, St. John, Sculpture, Engraving, Architecture Mechanical Drawing, etc.

sional.

Engraving on wood, copper, or steel (pictorial or commercial work) with proofs-C. H. Flewelling, 16 North whan, St. John, easel with frames of blocks and prints of engravings by various processes, 1st; only entry. Architectural, geometrical and me chanical drawing-Adam Kaufman,

Baden, Ontario, 1st. Mineral Painting-Professional Best collection of mineral painting or decoration (3 entries)-Mrs. E. J. Ritchie, 121 Union street, St. John, col-lection of china painting, one placque and two medallions, 1st; Jeanne V. de-

Bury, St. John, china plates, 2nd. Mineral Painting—Amateur. Salad set—Ethel M. Pender, St. John

these

ist; only entry Exhibition royal Worcester decora tion-Ethel M. Pender, St. John, brush and crumb tray, 1st; only entry. (Rebecca A. Cotter, 52 Dorch

street, St. John, was awarded 1st prize for a placque, china painting, Dickens. Collection of Paintings on Silk, etc. Best collection of painting on stilk, plush, satin, wood, terra cotta, shells,

etc., for amateurs only, at least five kinds of work required to compete for prizes-Tillie Davis, 9 White street, St. John, boltz cloth, moleskin, afternoon.

Landscape or marine, Canadian subject (3 entries)-Miss Julia Reed, St. The show of carriages in the drill shed is the best seen here for many Drawings in Light and Shade-Amayears

Pocket books, gloves, handker chiefs, hand satchels and other ar-Cravon from cast-Minnie McGaffticles lost by visitors continue, to multiply. Some have been deposited at the exhibition post office, others at the general offices near the main entrance, where parties who have

lost anything are requested to ap-There is a cosmopolitan air about the grouping just inside the main doorway: An Indian is selling sweet hay goods, an African is blacking boots and an Israelite is running cigar stand. The sellers of confectionery report

sales in the building far below last years receipts. The A. B. Maclean Co.'s exhibit of lubricants and lubricating oils on the annex floor is worthy of specia Dorchester street, St. John, examination./ The exhibition of P. E. I. birds and dogs in a tent on the grounds is a

good one, and the enterprising proprietor gives all visitors money's worth. Owing to the rain the educated goats performed on the band stand in the annex, yesterday afternoon. The merry-go-round man has had hard luck all through the show, and

en has been the victim of adverse circumstances. But he keeps a stiff upper lip and says apples will grow again Visitors had a good chance to take in all the indoor exhibits, yesterday It was too wet to stay outside. Perfection dynamo, cyclinder

engine oils from the Imperial Oil mpany are used in Machinery hall. Mrs. Geo. Higgins gave a recital yesterday afternoon on the Heintzman plano at the Surprise Soap

stand. Pure cod liver oll from W. Wilso Son, Halifax, is shown by the Canadian drug Co. in the annex. A section of a hive, showing bees feeding, is a feature of the stand of

the Cloverdale Apiary in the annex. Fowler & Rankine show in Machin-Th ery hall how axes are made. glare of their furnaces and the ham mering on the anvils attract big crowds all the time. The 62nd band played in the build ngs yesterlay afterncon.

Marquis, the long tailed horse, has not made any money for his owner this time. The rain found its way through the

roof of the main building and annex yesterday. The street railway service this

time is not giving the satisfaction to exhibition patrons that it did last year. The cars run in bunches. People were kept waiting in the rain long time, yesterday. Prof. Hoer, inventor of the duplex

plano, is here. He gave an exhibition of his powers as a plano playe in Flood & Sons section yesterday

on the stand in the centre of the horse ring at 2.30 p. m. There will also be band concerts in the main building, afternoon and

Sherman's trained goats will appear

evening. The management express the earn est hope that the people of St. John will turn out liberally today and do all they can to run up the attendance to the highest possible notch.

THE FIREWORKS.

Hand & Co. gave the finest display of the list last night, notwithstand-ing the dampness of the air and grounds. The programme published Wednesday Evening's Sun was carried out, and in such a manner as to keep the spectators interested to the very last. It speaks a good dea for Hand & Co.'s display when such crowd would stand outside for an hour, the ground being so damp and disagreeable. The mammoth fancy balloons which throw out a trail of sixty feet of changing lights were greatly admired. Rockets, shells. whirlwinds, mine explosions and streamers followed each other in rapid succession between the firing of the special devices, of which there were nine. It would be hard to say which one of these was the best, they were all excellent, but number three which consisted of twelve devices, forming fountains of fire consistin of jewels of molten silver bespangled with bright jewels of many beautiful

tints, deserves special notice. Mr. Hand promises an excellent programme for tomorrow, when something new in devices will be shown.

R. E. Armstrong of the St. Andrews Beacon was here yesterday, critically viewing the show

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rearidon, who were married at St. Dunstan's church, Fredericton, on Wednesday, came down on the David Weston and visit ed the exhibition yesterday. John Dow Bridges, third son of Thos. Bridges of Sheffield, is also doing the fair with his bride, who was A Miss Carl of Douglas Harbor, Queens Co.

John A. Edwards of Fredericton visited the exhibition last night. Mayor Robertson honored the show with his presence again last evening. Miss Nettle Williams and Miss Gertrude Spicer of Spencer's Island came up to attend the fair. Capt. P. Loomer and Miss Etta

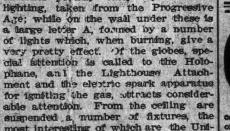
Loomer of Parrsboro are over seeing the sights. THE EXPERIMENTAL FARM.

The experimental farm's exhibit in the agricultural hall, has attracted a great deal of attention from all the farmers and fruit growers visiting inger. the building. Mr. Blair, who has charge of the exhibit, has arranged his display to the best possible advantage considering the room at his Samples of the different kinds of grains, roots and fruits

AUER LIGHT CO.

tention in the shape of several large orders, two of them being exception-ally so. The Canadiaian Rubber Com-pany's goods displayed on the front shelf are no doubt the best of the kind to be seen on the market All goods The Auer Light Company occupie the first section in north end of main building and the first thing that at to be seen on the market. All goods for foot-wear that can be made of tracts the eye is a very hands street lamp bearing the Auer light and on the wall behind there is an illumrubber are displayed here. Besides these goods the firm show the latest inated picture of Broad street, Colum bus, O., showing the Auer light on that street, which is one of many streets that are now lighted by this and best styles of foot-wear made by well known Upper Canada dealers. Intending pur ers should see goods and find the prices of these neans in the United States and Eugoods on exhibit before purchasing. ope. The comments of the press on this new system of street lighting ar-very favorable. On the left are en NOTES.

Andre Cushing & Co. have an larged prints of the interior of variect lesson in lumber sawing at the bus rooms lighted with Auer lights, and in the centre is a life-sized pic-ture of Dr. Auer, the inventor. On the western end of the annex floor. They show saws used in 1850 and t heir work side by side with the saws and work right, overhead, two large crayon sketches portray early systems of of 1896.



are of un most interesting of which are the Uni-versal pendants, which can be placed in any position by a touch from the finger. The two adjoining exhibits, te or it D. Magee's Sons and W. H. Hayward, are lighted by the Auer light, by special fixtures and it is safe to say th

Sold in St. John and everywhere their goods show up better at night in the Dominion by all responsible than those of any similar exhibits. The whole Auer light exhibit presents druggists.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Moncton, Sept. 30 .- The schooner Hattle C .. now discharging coal here, was seized by Collector of Customs A three Binney this morning on a charge of smuggling. The cargo alleged to have been smuggled constisted of kerosene black and with ball-bearings, is at-A oil, secreted in coal, and was landed at Dorchester on the 12th of August three seated wagonette is something new in that line. A rig of this style last. The coal was landed at Moncton and the oil carried to Dorchester man or for a person who wishes to The matter has been reported to Otta

carry a few passengers. The Dexter roadcarts, used for trotting horses, is a model of lightness and strength com-Managing owner Chapman says the seizure is due to the malice of one of bined. The Massey-Harris Co. have the crew who had trouble with the sold quite a number of rigs during the captain, and that the oil was reported exhibition and are at the present time at Dorchester and the sum left with the collector there pending he adjustment of the duty on tin packages.

John Sullivan came up for examination charged with the murder of J. M. Humphrey & Co.'s exhibit in Eliza Dutcher at Meadow Brook September 10th. Nothing new brought cut. It is said the Dutcher girl rescued from the burning building has given utterance to something additional, which if verified is con sidered valuable as throwing light on the mystery.

Joseph Crandalk postmaster of Moncton for upwards of fifty years, has resigned owing to failing health. Steadman Crandall, acting postmaster some years, will probably be appointed.

Elijah G. Vincent, a native of St John, but for many years engaged in Marming at St. Mary's, Kent' county, died at the home of his son, Charles F. Vincent, at Herrisville, parish of Monoton, yestenday at the advanced

Moneton, yesterday at the advanced age of 85. Mrs. Vincent and six chil-drem survive hum. The children ara-Mrs. T. A. Godsoe, St. John; Charles F. and Mrs. Allan Hoppen, Harrisville; Warren, who lives on the homestead at St. Mary's, Kent county, and James, conductor on an American Pacific railway. The deceased had enjoyed good health and was very smart of his age up to the present summer. Par-alysis was the cause of death.

BRO. ANSLOW'S COGITATIONS.

We often long for a glimpse of the grand waters of that noble river (Miranichi) as we gaze out of the editorlal window and view the mud of the Avon, bared by the freaks of the Baw of Fundy tide. But it is not always mud, for twice every twenty-four hours the flowing the comes in, and then we have as charming a view as the eye could wish to look upon.



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BOARDS OF TRADE.

Opening Session of the Maritime

The Address of Mayor Bobertson to the Delegates Assembled.

Association.

The Work of the Board During the Past Year

- The Officers Elected.

The second annual meeting of the board of trade of the maritime provinces opened in the rooms of the St. John board on September 29th. The at-tendance was large and representative, his worship Mayor Robertson, the president of the body, was in the chair and the following delegates were present:

Halifax board-James Morrow, C. M. Creed. Truro board-C. E. Bentley, Hiram

Hyde, G. A. Hall, John Stanfield, Dr. place in the dairying interests. Th D. H. Muir. production of cheese has passed the consumptive demands of our home Charlottetown board-P. Blake, H.

Haszard. market, and has already begun to

Amherst board-J. A. Davis. St. Martins-M Keily, W. H. Moran. Kentville-M. G. DeWolfe, W. E. E. Porter.

St. Andrews-M. N. Cockburn, Dr. N. G. D. Parker. Woodstock-W. P. Jones, Samuel

Watts. St. John board-W. S. Fisher, Robt. Gruikshank, T. S. Simms, S. Scho-field, W. M. Jarvis, W. F. Hatheway,

P. S. MacNutt. A number of the members of the St. John board were also in attend-

ance including R. B. Emerson, H. H. Harvey, T. H. Somerville, E. L. Rising, John Montgomery and F. A. Dykeman. Wm. Lamont, the president of the

Fredericton board of trade, which has not yet affiliated, was present and was welcomed to the meeting.

After roll call and the reading of the minutes the secretary and treasurer, Ira Comwall, read his report. President Robertson then addressed the board as follows:

To the Members of the Maritime Board of Trade:

Gentlemen-Before proceeding the subject of my address please per-mit me in my official capacity as mayor to welcome you at this, the first annual meeting of the board, to the city of St. John. The late president of the St. John board of trade was largely instrumental in inaugutrating the movement towards foundation of a maritime board. Invitations were sent from the St. John board to the different boards throughout the maritime provinces, and a large and very representative gathering was held in this city under the auspices of the St. John board. at which the formation of a maritime board was decided upon. The organization of the board was completed in August last in the city of Halifax under the auspices of the Hali-fax board of trade, whose kindness to the delegates there assembled will not soon be forgotten. I had the great honor conferred upon me, be-ing elected the first president of the board, and beg leave to express my

Kingdom and port or ports in Canonly, and also re wed that all filiated boards of trade be requestannated boards of trade be request-ed to urge upon their representatives at Ottawa that they unite with other maritime province members in seeking to secure such subsidies as will result in the through passenger, mail and freight business being done through Canadian ports. The memorial was forwarded to the dominion government, and I am pleased to say was acted upon by an order-in-council complying with the resolution of the maritime board.

The foregoing is a brief report of the work done at the first meeting. Permit me to take a brief survey of the development of the material resources of the maritime provinces during the board's closing year. Giving the first position to agriculture. Providence has blessed not only the maritime provinces but the whole minion with bountiful harvests. The fruit crop of Nova Sctola especially is an unprecedentedly large one, and must add greatly to the income the fruit growers in that province this year. I may specially mention the rapid development that is taking

figure in our exports, and doubtless in a very few years will become a most important source of revenue to the maritime provinces. Our other great resources-the fisheries, lun mines and minerals-have also shared a fair degre of prosperity, and from the best information that I can obtain the manufacturing industries are making steady if not rapid progress. This brings us to the consideration of an industry that at one time surpassed all others in importance in the maritime provinces, namely, shipping and shipbuilding. There was a time when every seaport and indeed river leading to the sea in the maritime provinces was a seat of shipbuilding industries. At one time in the early history of the industry we built vessels largely for sale in the English markets, but subsequent-ly as our people increased in wealth we became the owners of our own built ships, and were then found engaged in the carrying trade in all parts of the world. Those were the palmy days in the history of our maritime provinces. The industry gave home markets to the farmers, profitable employment to large num bers of our people, and kept the young men in our own country, and our seamen and captains were not excelled in the marine of any coun try, but the introduction of iron and steam has given well nigh a death blow to the wooden shipping of the maritime provinces. We cannot by While it is true that manufac-

any possibility hope for its resuscitation turing and other industries have to a considerable extent taken the place of shipbuilding, yet we cannot overlook the fact, and it seems to me it is the duty of this board to take into consideration whether anything can be done to check the exodus that has continued for a number of years past from the maritime provinces The last census returns show that the increase of population in the maritime provinces between 1881 and 1891 was very little over 1 per cent. Making due allowance for the different basis of enumeration, there is still not the population that increase of there ought to be. I notice that one of the subjects sent in by the St. John board of trade for discussion at this board is immigration into the maritime provinces. While I would not for a moment underrate the importance of encourazing a desirable class of immigrants the maritime provinces, I must into admit that it is much more important for us to retain if possible our own sons and daughters to help build and develop the land of their birth, as bright and fair a land, as capable of giving health, prosperity and happiness to its people as any land on earth. It seems to me the time is ripe for this board to take up the question of iron shipbuilding. The maritime provinces possess such large deposits of iron ore, coal and flux in close proximity to each other and te ship harbors that capital and skill should find a splendid opening for successful enterprise. The industry is in the line of our whole past history, and in the line of the genius of our maritime people. We have only to look at what has been accomplished in Great Britain and Ireland. and see that it is quite possible for us to succeed. Take for instance the city of Belfast, one of the greatest iron and. shipbuilding ports in the world, importing as they do coal and iron, they are yet successfully competing with the other great ship building ports in Great Britain, and we have the products of their vards engaged in the carrying trade between Great Britain and Canada. I repeat we have the iron and the coal and flux at our doors, and a superance of capital lying comparatively idle in our banks ready for investment. It only wants a begin ning. We need not at first expect to build magnificent ocean grey hounds strain of commercial crisis and disas-ter without a break. We have the fullbut could commence with moderate size freight boats, and I venture to predict that before many years the est possible freedom of self-governmaritime provinces would become as ment, and with the strong right arm noted for their iron shipbuilding as of Britain to protect us they had been for their wooden shipneed. What more need we to enable us to march forward in the pathway building in the past. It would give employment to vast numbers of our of progress and development of all young men who are leaving our those things which make a nation ountry, and would create a large great happy and prosperous. field for the employment of a higher Finally, permit me to thank order of skilled mechanics than we have at present. I would here briefgain for your kindness and for kind attention you have given ly refer to the educational system in I hope the deliberations of the board the public schools of the maritime may be pleasant for yourselves and provinces. Without wishing to deprofitable for the mercantile interests tract one lots from the excellent recof the maritime provinces. ord of those schools and the good work being done, it is yet a question The mayor was loudly applauded at the close of his address, and after to my mind as to whether they are the adoption of the secretary treasturning out young men fully equipped to take part in what may be called urer's report Dr. Muir of Truro congratulated the president on his excellent address. It was the best thing of the kind he had ever heard the scientific and mechanical develop ment of the present day. We note that the foremost nations on the conin any board. He moved that it be tinent and our own mother country referred to a committee who shall repare a reply to it. are giving greater attention to tech This motion was seconded by C. E. nical education, feeling it to be a necessity to enable them to hold Bentley of Truro and passed. following committee was named: W. S. Fisher of this city, P. Blake of their own in the manufacturing struggle that has taken place all over the world. The United States have al-Charlottetown and .G. A. Hall ready made great strides in the same Truro. The following telegram was read

that in the great city of Montreal that an institution of that class, thoroughly equipped, has been found-ed, and it, I am sure, will soon make its mark on the manufacturing, me-chanical and economic industries of the metropolic of the dentities of the metropolis of the dominion, and I would suggest that the time had also arrived for the provincial governments in the maritime province to take this question up in earnest and make technical education a part of the public school system, for I do not fear if our young men receive the ilities that they will fail to hold their own against the mechanics

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and artisans of any other country. Another question of importance that I may mention briefly is the conservation of the timber lands of the maritime provinces. This has already received the consideration of the provincial governments, but I would gest that further steps might be taken in that direction. The enormous export of unmanufactured lumber year after year from these provinces must eventually lessen the supply, and every encouragement should be given and effort made towards manufacturing lumber into a more valuable class of exports than deals and timber. The manufacture of pulp wood is becoming an important industry and capable of great development. We should be able to easily compete with the world in this industry. The present position of the British lumber markets is a good one, and beneficial results are already

felt throughout the provinces. Time will not permit me to dwell on the many possibilities for further development along the lines of all our natural resources. It recuires but faith in our own country, in our own people, application and untiring energy to bring out good results. I. wing out over the broad field of dominion commerce, we are brought face to face with the relation that we beer to the rest of the dominion with respect to our internal trade, and also with respect to the export and import trade of Canada through out maritime ports. of the board to Mr. Cornwall. This question has been a burning one for our boards of trade since confederation and even at this late date it is perhaps the most important one that we shall have to do with at this meeting of the board from the broad standpoint of the interests of the Dominion of Canada. I shall not venture an opinion at this stage, as I note it is one of the questions which will come before the board for discussion. Before closing my address I might briefly refer to the importance of the maritime board extending an invita-

tion to the boards of trade in other parts of the dominion to take up the question of the desirability of formcentral commercial parliament, so to speak, for the whole dominion. While Robertson took the chair. There were powers, they can yet greatly assist not only in helping to form a sound public opinion on all great commercial matters, but can materially assist both the federal and provincial parliaments in framing legislation in the interests of the whole country. I re- of Halifax; Jas. Rourke of St. Margret that our board was unable to send tins. a delegation to take part in the great Congress of Chambers of Commerce appointed to look into the by-laws held in London in June last. One of had decided to do nothing until the the great questions discussed at that newly elected president, Mr. Troop of congress was preferential trade rela-tions between Great Britain and her

After a lengthy discussion as to colonies. While there was nothing of the order in which the various sub- others were building at Grand Mana positive character reached at that jects submitted for discussion should an. It was intended to use it for the congress, yet it lifted that question taken up, a committee consisting into a commanding position among the of Messrs. Morrow of Halifax; Jarvis other great questions relating to the of St. John; Hazard of Charlottetown; welfare of the British empire. The Bentley of Truro, and Cockhunn of dominion government has intimated St. Andrews was appointed to deterits willingness to assist in opening up mine upon the same. new markets for the trade of Canada. The committee retired and after an This, it seems to me, is very importabsence of a few moments returned ant. The extension of the trade of the with a report, which was adopted, dominion to China and Japan has been fixing the order for the discussion of in a degree successful through the cothe subjects as follows: operation of the Canadian Pacific rail-1-Cold storage. way and steamship lines, assisted with subsidy by the imperial and dominion 2-Immigration into the maritime provinces. governments. The opening up of the 3-Excessive freight rates charged Australian markets has not yet been by the exaction of three short haul a marked success, yet we find that in railway and steamer rates, one by agricultural implements and some P. E. Island railway, one by Steam other manufactures, Canada is emi-Navigation Co. and one by Intercoinently able to compete with the outonial railway from all points on P. side world. The present position of our trade with the West India Islands E. Island railway to all points on the Intercolonial railway excepting two. is as satisfactory as we could hope 4-The question of I. C. R. coal and for, considering the unfortunate postwood freight charges. tion of the sugar cane industry. It 5-Reduction of present tarm rate seems to me that out trade with the on bar iron," etc South American republics might be 6-Export and import trade via the materially extended, and there is no ports of Halifax and St. John and reason why the maritime provinces the relative position of said ports toshould not stretch out and capture a wards each other. large portion of the Canadian trade 7-Fast Atlantic service, exporta in that direction. Trade extension tion of the products of Canada means enterprise, a certain business through Canadian and not through risk, especially in the pioneer efforts. United States ports. We belong to the greatest commercial 8-Telegraphic communication race of the world, and should tween P. E. Island and the mainland. not hesitate in striking out for new n 9-The formation of a dominion kets if the prospects are at all promboard of trade. ising. God has given us a great herit-10-The tariff question; the duty ci age in this dominion of ours. We are cornmeal. Shall it be reduced? assisting in nation building. Each one 11-Capt. Eastaway's proposal of us in a greater or lesser degree is communication with ships at sea dur responsible for the future welfare of ing hours of darkness. our country. Righteousness exalteth the nation. Let the stamp of sterling 12-Resolutions from Winnipeg board of trade relative to government honesty be the commercial trade mark appointing agents in countries of of Canada, and we need not fear in Northern Europe for the purpose future to command the respect and confidence of the world. Our financial noouraging immigration to Canada and for advertising the resources of ystem is sound; and has stood the the dominion.

from W. Purvis, the president of the pany who were talking of building a North Sydney, C. B., board: "Ca Breton board of trade sends gree "Cape ings, and regrets being deprived of the pleasure of participating in your deliberation. Please accept as a sentiment from us: 'Our maritime ports for Canadian trade, rapid transit betweene London and Vancouver for Canada and the empire; North Sydney the front door of North America with its storehouse of coal for stimulating commerce.'"

The North Sydney board invited the maritime board to meet there next year. The act of incorporation and by-

laws prepared by a committee were discu ed for a time and referred back, W. M. Jarvis and M. N. Cockburn being added to the committee. The election of officers was then proceeded with, Mr. Robertson stating that he would be unable to take the position again.

Geo. J. Troop of Halifax was nominated for the office of president by W. S. Fisher, who said Mr. Troop was highly esteemed by all who knew him. No other nomination having been made, Mr. Troop was declared duly elected to the position. He will here today.

M. N. Cockburn nominated Wm. M. Jarvis for vice-president for New Brunswick, and he was elected without opposition. Jam

es Morrow of Halifax nominated P. Blake of Charlottetown for vice-president for P. E. Island, and he too was elected without opposi-

C. E. Bentley of Truro nominated C. M. Creed of Halifax for the office of secretary-treasurer, and he was chosen to fill the office.

A vote of thanks was moved by G. A. Hall of Truro to Mr. Cornwall, the retiring secretary-treasurer.

Several members suggested something more substantial. The motion passed. The president tendered the thanks

S. Watts of Woodstock moved that the matter of the prastical recognition of the services rendered by Mr. Cornwall be referred to the following committee: Mayor Robertson, W. M. Jarvis and Dr. Müir .-- Carried.

Mr. Creed thanked the board for the honor done him. He had been secretary of the Hallfax chamber of commerce and board of trade for 36

After some routine business had been done the board adjourned till 10.30 this morning.

trade of the maritime provinces opening a Dominion Board of Trade as a ed in the St. John board's rooms at 10.30 on September 30th. Mayor boards of trade have no legislative a number of gentlemen present in opening session, among them: A. I. G: Vroom of the St. Stephen board; F. Edgar and W. A. Black, M. P. P., W. M. Jarvis said the committee

appointed to look into the by-laws Halifax, arrived.

here, but he was not in a position to make any extended remarks on the question. John Sealy said all felt that it would

be advantageous to have cold storage accommodation, but most people were in the dark regarding the matter.

W. A. Black, M. P. P. of Halifax, said the late federal government favored the establishment of the wavehouses, as did their successors cow. Cold storage must be riovided on the land before the stermers would adopt it. But when it was provided the question would be how much would it be used. It would add considerably to the cost of transportation. Could enough produce be secured to fill the storage space? It was claimed that cold storage was necessary for the transportation of apples, cheese, butter and dead meat. While dead meat went from the United States to Great Britain in large quantities very little went from Canada. No cheese or apples had been sent from Canada in cold storage. It would be a difficult matter to say how great the demand would be for space. With cold storage Canad the ian butter would go to England and compete with continental butter He could not see the need of cold storage for apples as they could be kept in the orchards till the first frost. After that of course the cellars were the place for them. If his advice were asked he would say go slow in this direction. There was a better opening

for cold storage in the West India trade, as the produce then went from a cold to a warm climate. More difficulty was of course experienced under these conditions. Still the steamers trading between New York and the West Indies did not have cold storage accommodation. .Butter went from Denmark to the West Indies in tins. There were some ice houses in the West Indies.

S. Schofield inquired if there was any one present who could name the products of the maritime provinces for which cold storage was required. If there were products which required the system the steamships would adopt it as soon as it was provided on land. It would be an expensive thing and the producers must consider whether they could afford to pay the additional cost of transportation which would follow its provision. As for apples they were now shipped in the fall and winter and cold storage was not needed. But apple growers said that if they had cold storage stations they could hold their apples over the winter and ship

The second session of the board of them the next spring or summer and get better prices for them. M. F. Edgar of Halifax said the beauty of cold storage was that an even temperature could be maintained. The expense should not be so addition to those who attended the very great. Its provision ought to be a great boon to the raisers of Teed, Mayor F. M. Murchie and E. all perishable products. Once the plant was in, the cost of operation should Geo. S. Campbell, J. E. DeWolfe, M. not be large. Mr. Eagar mentioned several sources of revenue from cold storage. The people of the cities could store their furs. blankets, etc., in the warehouses during the summer months and have no fear from moths, etc.

E. G. Vroom said Mr. Hatheway parts of the lower provinces. One who had spoken of the cold storage statravelled much through them could tion which G. W. Ganong, M. P., and not help being struck by the utter absence of poverty and pauperism. Look preservation of the herring and If we advertised the facts great things mackerel, which were so often caught might be looked for. The last census there is such immense quantities that revealed the fact that New Brunsthey were used as fertilizers instead wick had not gained in population. of being marketed. They could be Slight gains were reported from Nova properly kept in this place and be Scotia and P. E. Island. It was evisold as the demand for them came dent from these returns that there It was proposed also to keep bait had not been sufficient immigration there. This would make it an easy to compensate for the emigration that matter for fishermen to obtain bait was flowing in the direction of the whenever it was required. Much diffi-United States and the Northwest. It culty was experienced at times in was true steps were taken to place getting bait. The station was not plainly and clearly before the Eurooing to cost such a vast amount of pean countries the sreat advantages money. of the maritime provinces. We could H. Hazard of Charlottetown said the give people good comfortable homes. people of the Island were greatly in-It seemed to Mr. Jarvis that our eduterested in this question. Cold storage cational system was somewhat at accommodation was needed there fault in that it did not make provision during the summer months. The for interesting our young people in cheese made in June and July had to agriculture. Our young men must be be shipped at once. The result was shown that there was something elethat this year only 7 1-4 or 7 1-2 cents vating in agriculture. was got for it. If the cheese had W. F. Hatheway said the dominion been kept a couple of months the government owned large tracts of manufacturers could have got 9 1-2 lands in the Northwest which accountcents for it. Eggs were shipped from ed for their advertisement of that the Island to Great Britain, but the country. The lands in the lower provtrouble was to place them on the inces were owned by the provinces English market in good time and in themselves. good condition. A steamship line Mayor Robertson called attention to would be an advantage, as would also the resolutions from the Winnipeg old storage. board of trade relative to the govern-John Sealy spoke of the large cold ment appointing agents in countries storage warehouses in Montreal. Yet of northern Europe for the purpose of the two Allan steamers running there encouraging immigration to Canada which formerly had cold storage acand for advertising the resources of commodation, had taken the plant the dominion. out. We needed cold storage here for cheese, butter and eggs, as did also T. C. L. Ketchum of Woodstock came out in advocacy of the legisla-Halifax. He could not see the necestive union of the maritime provinces. sity of having stations at any other S. Watts of Woodstock said the place in the two provinces. Fish and question was not so much that of small fruit which came out of cold bringing immigrants here as of keepstorage did not keep long. Mr. Ganing our own people at home. Why did ong's station at Grand Manan would they leave home? It must be on ache hoped be a success, but Mr. Ganong was not so sanguine of it. count of superior claims abroad or in-In ferior claims at home. This country Boston raising and currants were ad been extensively adventised, but kept in cold storage. The mayor thought that might be how little had been accomplished in that way. Individual effort had done done with advantage here. He remore than advertising. Mr. Watts minded Mr. Sealy that the Elderhere showed how the thriving settle-Dempster steamers running to Monments of Glassville, Kincardine and tral had cold storage and the space Johnville were formed through the efwas, he was informed, in great deforts of individuals. Suppose a lot of mand too. immigrants reached here. They would Dr. Muir of Truro was afraid th at once begin to inquire as to the inssion would lead outsiders to ducements of the various sections of feel that the board was against cold the country. They would find in the storage. He moved that in view of Northwest every facility and inducethe importance of the question of ment. If they decided to remain here cold storage and in view of the abin New Brunswick they would have sence of practical information to to go into the backwoods to carve out base a result upon the further conhomes for themselves. In Carleton county, which was called the garden, sideration of the question be deferred till next year. county of the provinces, the popula-G. S. Campbell of Halifax was tion was falling off. Farmers who afraid the Halifax board were open were in comfortable circumstances to censure for bringing this question raised families of boys. When the up and not being in a better position sons became men they began to look to discuss it. He seconded the motion. about them for a means of earning @ Mayor Robertson trusted that the livelihood. The homestead was divid action of the board would not lessen ed up as far as that was possible, butthe interest in these provinces in cold storage. Mr. Hazard had given an there was not enough to give each one a farm. Then these young men, if unanswerable argument in favor of they determined to become farmers. must go out into the woods. Rather A. I. Teed of St. Stephen thought than do' that they left home and took the need for cold storage was as great up their residences in the United for the local trade as for export. A thaw often destroyed thousands of States and the Northwest. dollars worth of poultry. If we had J. E. DeWolfe of Halifax was afraid cold storage that would be impos- we should not look for the settlement

sible. We should have a system all over the provinces, which should be kept up by the government and the charge should be only sufficient to cover the cost of the maintenance of the same. He moved an amendment providing that the matter should be eferred to a committee composed of one member from each board represented. This was seconded by James Rourke

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Dr. Muir and S. Schofield spoke in support of the original motion. The latter believed that cold storage for the local trade would come first.

Several members having found fault with the Halifax board for having suggested this subject and then come unprepared to discuss it, Mr. DeWolfe of Halifax said this was one of the subjects carried over from last year. Halifax was not to blame, Mr. Black of Halifax did not wish to be understood as throwing cold water on this question. The beginning should be on a small scale he thought.

The amendment passed and the following committee was named: Messrs. Sealy of St. John, Muir of Truro, Black of Halifax, DeWolfe of Kentville, Jones of Woodstock, Hazard of Charlottetown, Parker of St. Andrews, Teed of St. Stephen, Moran of St. Martins and Davis of Amherst. This committee are expected to report before the adjournment of the board.

AFTERNOON /SESSION.

At the afternoon session Hon. Geo. F. Hill of St. Stephen and R. E. Armstrong of St. Andrews were among the gentlemen present.

Mayor Robertson, who was still continued in the chair, said he was afraid none of the boards except that of Londonderry seemed to have prepared themselves for the discussion of the subjects which they had suggested for consideration

The chairman called for the introduction of the second subject, Immigration Into the Maritime Provinces. W. M. Jarvis was the first speaker. He said all business men recognized the importance of advertising their business. It was the same with a country as with individuals. If a country did not place before the world its advantages how could it expect to attract people to it. Look what the advertisement of the Northwest had done for that country? Only the other day a steamer left Montreal with a lot of French people bound for Brazil. Advertising did it. What might not be done if the advantages of the maritime provinces were placed before the world. What had the dominion govemment done and what should they do? The tendency was to take away our population and induce our people to go west. We had here an immigration agent who kept a list of the farms that were for sale. He also found homes for children who were sent out here. Mr. Jarvis here referred to the prosperous settlement of New Denmark in Victoria county, which was founded through the efforts of the provincial government some years ago. The people there were doing well. Peace and contentment reigned there, but that was true of all

ep regret that my somewhat arduous duties pertaining to the office of mayor has not permitted me to give that thought and attention and effort to the many important matters relating to the maritime board that their importance demands. I am, however, deeply indebted to the secretary, Ira Cornwall, whose executive ability, great experience in organization and w tiring application has resulted already in the affiliation of fourteen boards of trade representative of the different maritime provinces with this board. You will tice in the secretary's report that a large amount of work has been done. An impetus has been given to the formation of boards of trade in the different towns throughout the maritime provinces. At the first meeting the following important subjects were discussed by the board:

1st. Extending boards of trade throughout the maritime provinces and affiliation of associations representing the different industries in the maritime provinces with the board. 2nd. Transportation. cold storage imports, exports, mail subsidies.

dreight rates. 3rd. Fast Atlantic service, exporta tion of the products of Canada through Canadian and not through United States ports.

4th. Telegraphic communication with Prince Edward Island and cable communication with the West Indies 5th. Tariff question, duty on cornmeal, shall it be reduced?

6th. Modes of assessment and tax ation

7th. Inspection of fish and fish oil should it be compulsory?

8th. Immigration into the mari-

9th. Reduction of fire insurance rates.

10th. Maritime agricultural and horticultural college.

All of these subjects were very fully discussed, and the board was requested to memorialize the domin-ton government to co-operate with the imperial government to co-operate with the imperial government with the ob-ject of having the Bermuda cable ex-tended to British Guinea, Jamaica and the other Islands of the East Indies, This has been done. The memorial was sent forward by the board. It was also resolved that the board memorialize the dominion gov-ernment to endeavor to give an addiernment to endeavor to give an additional subsidy or otherwise to effect an arrangement with the telegraph company which owns the cable been Prince Edward Island and the mainland with its connecting lines on the island and mainland, to grant such rates or messages and such open hours of business as would as would place the island on equal footing with the rest of Canada. After a very full and most interesting discussion on the fast Atlantic service. and the exportation of the products of Canada through Canadian (and not through United States) ports, it was resolved that the maritime board ninion governorialize the dor ment urging that in future subsidies be granted to steamers salling between port or ports in the United | direction, and I am pleased to note

13-Resolution from same board relative to reduction of postage to two cents on letters mailed in Canada for Canada, United States and Newfound land.

Letters were read from George Boak and J. A. Chipman of Halifax regretting their inability to attend the meeting of the board.

The first question, that of cold stor age, was then taken up, President Morrow of the Halifax board making the a few remarks in connection with

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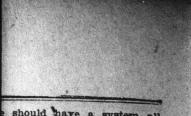
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Mayor Robertson spoke next, referring to the grants given by the local governments of Nova Scotia and Nev Brunswick to assist in the provision of cold storage warehouses. In St. John two or three companies had been formed to go into the business intention of our government The he understood, to establish a chain of cold storage stations. Th dominion government, too, were evi-dently favorable to the idea. In order-to market their produce in good condition our people must have cold storage space in which to put it.

M. G. DeWolfe of Kentville favore the establishment of cold storage stations as soon as possible. Our people needed them.

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of our lands while the prairie lands of by 30 per cent., with even greater rethe Northwest were to be had. W. M. Jarvis then moved the following resolution, which was seconded by J. E. DeWolfe: That this board desires to impress

upon the various previncial govern-ments the importance of encourag-. ing immigration by free grants of land, by the general circulation of information and by the omployment of suitable agents in the mother country and elsewhere, and the importance also of retaining the present farming population and extend-ing settlement throughout the provinces.

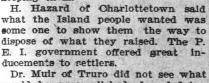
M. F. Eagar of Halifax was inclined to believe that , this was a matter which belonged to the various bcards of the different provinces, as each province owns its own lands. He suggested a homestead law which would prevent the wresting of houses from the wives on account of the husbands' debts as an inducement to

people to locate here. W. A. Black wanted something in the resolution to give our own people the same chance as the people, from outside. Hiram Hyde of Truro said things

were different today from what they were years ago. Farms which once required fifteen hands to run them were today. worked by the cwner with the assistance of a couple of men and boys with the assistance of the improved farm machinery. Where had the other twelve men gone? They had to go somewhere. There were many deserted farms in the Why then should people province. have to go into the back woods to

be devised for the stimulation of our industries. E. G. Vroom of St. Stephen thought it was time lost to discuss details. Let the board be content with bringing the matter to the attention of

the governments. Watts of Woodstock again took the floor and contended that the attempt to get immigrants by means of agents would be a failure. The agents were interested in geting as many people as possible without regard to the quality of the article. Then came the difficulty about keeping them.



would be accomplished by lodging such a resolution with the several provincial secretaries. What we wanted to find out was how to keep our people at home. Farming did not pay now except in favored localities. In such places people raised certain things, as it was only special lines that there was any money in. The agricultural depression on the other side of the Atlantic was greater than in this country. At the present time people were moving over from the United States to the

Red River Valley, attracted there by the superior advantages of country. Mr. Jarvis was not willing to b lieve that there was such an agricultural depression in Canada. The

farmers earned more money now and lived better. man, Mr. Jarvis' motion passed. Mr. Hazard of Charlottetown introduced the third subject: THEY'RE POPULAR. THEY'RE SAFE. "Excessive freight rates charged

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ductions to manufacturers and whole-sale buyers. The motion he said did not emanate from the Truro board. The idea was his own. Dr. Muir endorsed the remarks of

the previous speaker. A. I. Teed of St. Stephen said the Island and Truro were not alone in this matter. Complaints came from all parts as to the excessive freight rates exacted. He advocated something on the same lines as the inter-state law. The charges should be according to mileage. It costs as much to bring a carload of oats down from

Carleton county as from western Ontario, and more to land a carload of flour at McAdam than at St. John or St. Stephen W. F. Hatheway, W. P. Jones of Woodstock and others discussed the matter_briefly.

The following resolution moved by Mr. Hyde and seconded by Mr. Haz-ard, was then passed: That the memorial of the Truro board of trade relative to a reduction upon freights from the coal mines to inland towns in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick be endorsed by this board and the presi-

dent be requested to forward it to the minister of railways, with a request that the matter receive his favorable consideration. The chairman then brought up the tter submitted by Londonderry regarding the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted at Londonderry board on Sept. 22,

Whereas existing tariff of the Inter colonial railway puts all products of steel at the same rate as on pig iron winile bar iron has to pay a higher rate clear up farms? Some means must of freight than either; and whereas, steel is an article fully as valuable and in certain forms much more valu

able than bar iron, it follows the manufacturers of bar iron have been seriously handicapped by such dis-crimination, which as being in favor

of the more costly article is distinctly opposed to the usual rule followed by sarriers. Se it therefore resolved, that this board of trade respectfully petition the honorable the minister railways to reduce the present tariff on bar iron to that on steel, thereby removing all unjust discrimination and affording manufacturers who pos sess plant and facilities for making

iron some encouragement in the working of said plant and give employment to skilled workmen now id1 or who may be forced into inactivity should the present discrimination be continued.

This matter provoked considerable discussion, and at last it was deter mined to forward the resolution to the minister of railways with the reques that he investigate the matter and ascertain if any injustice exists, and in case of such existing the board recommends that it be removed



Canada's Premier Holds no Prouder Position in the Hearts of the People Than Do the Premier Remedies.

The Great South American Cures Hold in the Hearts of the Thousands Whose Sufferings They

Have Vanquished.

OUR BOSTON LETTER Bryan Addressed Sixty Thousand People on the Common Friday.

Annual Meeting of the Ticket Agents Association to be held in St John.

A World's Food Fair at which there will be A Big Consignment of Canadian Cheese.

Boston, Sept. 26 .- Business in and about the city is picking up slowly, although general trade will not be as satisfactory as it should be, owing to the presidential compaign. The contest is waxing hot just now. and Boston is having its share of meetings, conventions and parades. Bryan addressed 60,000 people on the Common Friday, the largest political gathering ever known in the city. A big delegation of New England

men will attend the tenth annual meeting of the Canadian Ticket sion after business is disposed of. Several excursions will probably be for weeks or even moniths for that

arranged up the St. John river. Eddie Connolly and Jimmy Handrounds at the Union Park athletic end 22nd. club in this city Oct. 5. The American Board of Foreign

The American Board of Foreign the work and then work the plan, so Missions here has received word from they are trying to make the coming Marseilles that Miss Katherine B. convention exceed its predeced Frazer, a missionary at Van, Armeninspiring devotion, in stirring thought ia, and a native of Yarmouth, N. S., and holy zeal. has arrived there. She is assisting Lady Henry Somerset and Miss Fran-ces Willhard in extending aid to Ar-led by Rev. G. O. Gates of this city, menians who are coming ito this country to escape Turkish depreda-

Mrs. William Fitzgerald, daughter of Capt. John Cochran of Halifax, died in South Boston a few days ago. Another death was that of Joseph Gillis, son of William Gillis, formerly of St. John. Boston will have another world's

food fair this fall on a gigantic scale. Most of the railroad and steamship lines will run excursions while it lasts. Among the exhibits expected and address have been correctly given is a consignment of choice Canadian on statistical forms, programm cheese

The lumber trade has not changed greatly from last week. Dealers say each be asked to elect early two delethat trade is slowly picking up, al- gates from their school-those who though they do not expect any great are reasonably certain of going-and rush of business this fall. Spruce is firm, including cargoes which sell at N. Scott of Woodstock, chairman of from \$10.75 to 11.50, with poor stock local committee, before Oct. 12th. a little lower. Clapboards are meeting

uows: Spruce-Cargo lumber, 2x8 in and up, \$12; random frames, etc, \$10.75 to 11.50; laths, \$1.60 to 1.70; boards, \$10.50 to 11.50; 12 inch frames, by car, \$14.50; 14 inch frames, do, \$16.50; frames, 10 inches and under, ordered, \$13 to 13.50; yard orders, cut to lengths, \$13 to 13.50; matched boards, 6 to 8 in, Ulipped, \$13 to 14; No 1 floor boards, 6 to 8 in, Ulipped, \$10 to 14; No 1 floor boards, 6 to 8 in, Ulipped, \$10 to 14; No 1 floor boards, 6 to 8 in, Ulipped, \$10 to 14; No 1 floor boards, 6 to 8 in, Ulipped, \$10 to 14; No 1 floor boards, 6 to 8 in, Ulipped, \$10 to 14; No 1 floor boards, 6 to 8 in, Ulipped, \$10 to 14; No 1 floor boards, 6 to 8 in, Ulipped, \$10 to 14; No 1 floor boards, 6 to 8 in, Ulipped, \$10 to 14; No 1 floor boards, 6 to 8 in, Ulipped, \$10 to 14; No 1 floor boards, 6 to 8 in, Ulipped, \$10 to 14; No 1 floor boards, 6 to 8 in, Ulipped, \$10 to 14; No 1 floor boards, 6 to 8 in, Ulipped, \$10 to 14; No 1 floor boards, 6 clipped, \$13 to 14; No 1 floor boards, space. 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Their Behalf The fish trade is genrally active just now, being somewhat better than The Patrie publishes a letter adit has been. Mackerel are in good dedressed to Mr. Beaugrand by the mother of Louis Riel, the late Metis mand and higher. Barrel herring are scarcer and are in strong deleader, in which she asks his help mand, with prices very satisfactory. Some Nova Scotia large split herring and assistance in behalf of the children of the deceased chieftain. Mrs. are on the market and are selling Riel explains that through the failrapidly at \$6.50 with the jobbers and ure of the Banque du Peuple, where at \$5 to 5.50 wholesale. Box herring \$1,300 collected in Canada for Riel's are also rather scarce and for the two orphan children had been investpresent are marked away up. Sardines ed, it has been impossible to send his are also higher, orders having come fourteen year old boy to college, and from the east to sell no fish below she once more requests the aid \$2.25 for quarter oils. Canned lobsters friends in this province. Referring to are still firm and high, what little the above Mr. Beaugrand explains in stock there is selling rapidly Codfish the Patrie how the Riel fund comare reported dull. The fresh fish trade mittee, of which he was president is for the most part unchanged. Some had invested the \$1.300 collected in kinds of fish are scarce owing to Banque du Peuple stock, the interest to be paid to the children until they heavy gales of late, and these are of course high. Oysters are in good de-mand, likewise live lobsters, which reached the age of twenty-one, whe the money was to be equally divided between them. The Banque du Peuple are higher. The quotations at first ands are: stock is now worthless. Under these Fresh fish-White halibut, 5 to 9c circumstances Mr. Beaugrand asked the directors of the bank, whom he per No; gray do, 5 to 6c; chicken do, 10 to 12c; frozen salmon, 12 to 14c; bluefish, 8c; large mackerel, 20c; medconsidered as the primary cause of the loss, to subscribe each a hundred ium, 8c; small, 5c; market cod, \$2 to dollars to the Riel fund and that he 2.50 per owt; steak cod, \$3 to 3.50; would himself put in a similar amhaddock, \$3 to 3.50; hake, \$2 to 2.25; small do, \$1 to 1.25; pollock, \$1.50 to ount. Mr. Grenier alone complied with the request and promised his cheque 1.75; steak do, \$2 to 2.25; live lobsters, for a hundred dollars. Fifty-two dol-12c; boiled do, 14c. lars more have been subscribed by Salt fish-Extra No 1 mackerel, \$18 other friends, including the whole staff of the Patrie, and Mr. Beauo 20 per bbl; No 1, \$17 to 18; No 2 large\$ 15 to 16; No 2, \$12; No 3, large grand makes an earnest appeal to new, \$11.50 to 12; do rimmed, \$12; harge Georges' cod, new, \$5.55 per qtl; medium, \$3; harge "shore - cod, new, his compatriots in behalf of the Riel orphans, binding himself to place the amount in the proper hands, even \$4.50; medium, \$2.75; large dry bank, should he himself be obliged to Winnipeg for the purpose. \$3.25; medium, \$2.50; pickled bank, \$2.15 to 3.50; hake, haddock, pollock, etc, \$1.50; N S split herring, \$5 to \$5.50; THE CONSERVATIVE WINS. Scatteree, \$7; round shore herring, \$2.50 to 3; Newfoundland salmon, No 1, \$16.50; do No 2, \$14.50. (Special to the Sun.) Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 29 .-In today's election in the fourth dis-Canned fish-Lobsters, talls, \$2.15 to 2.25; flats, \$2.30 to 2.50; sardines, quarter olls, \$2.25; three-quarter mustards, \$1.90; half olls, \$4.25; quarter mus-tards, \$3.25; Alaska salmon, \$1.35; trict of Prince Co. to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Alex. Laird Wm. Campbell, conservative, was elected with 322 votes. Peter Mcmackerel, 1 lb ovals, \$1.40; 2 lb ovals, elected with 322 votes. Teter, and Nutt, liberal, polled 258 votes, and \$2.25; 3 lb ovals, \$2.57. Thos. Humphrey, patron candidate,

see cause to confide. The modern or-gunized Sunday school work embraces this principle. The Will of the Late Mrs. Amelia Convention is but a modern term Convention is but a modern term for an institution of great age. Meet-ings under the leadership of Moses and Joshua, notably under Samuel and Ezra, would have borne this title in our modern nomenclature Leaders of organized Sunday school work recog-nize the Book as one of principles rà-ther then words Learence changes and there. The will was executed on there then words Learence changes and there. The will was executed on ther than words. Language changes, but principles to not. Certain forms April 16th, 1896. The estate is valued at twenty thousand dollars. in language may become antiquated; bequests made were: Bessy B. Black, but it is because our eyes had not pre-viously so seen "the coming of the the furniture in the house; er's death, John K. Elderkin, with viously so seen "the coming of the glory of the Lord." The new discovery is not in the thing itself, but in the application. Conventions meet an ele-ment in human nature We reach out after something corresponding to thoughts within, which stir within us, and we convene to mutually strength-en each other thereon. This element is put in God's word because the word is put in God's word because the word sum of \$250; Mrs. Allace Coates, the

is to be adkepted to our nature. "Then sum of \$250; Mrs. R. B. Huestis, the they that feared the Lord spake often sum of \$500; Mrs. Bessy Greenfield, one to another" (Mal 3-16). "Iron sharp-encth iron, so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend (Prov. 27-17). ary and Old Woman's Home at Hali-Where no counsel is, the people fall: fax, the sum of \$500; the British and but in the multitude of councillors Foreign Bible society, the sum of there'is safety" (Prov. 11-14). Sunday \$500; Mrs. Gilbert Lawrence, the sum Agents' association at St. John Oct. 15th. Quite a number will go from Boston and it is expected most of of her estate of all and every kind, Some of our wide-awake Christian whether real or personal. citizens have been carefully planning pointed John K. Elderkin, her hus-

band, as her executor, and in the event of his death before the begreat annual gathering, the thirteenth Sunday school convention, which is to her have been matched to box ten be held at Woodstock on Oct. 20in, 21st -pointed Albert Fullerton as a furth quests were settled, she further aper executor. It has long been their rule to plan

FISH COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

The Examination Into the Charges Against the Late Postmaster

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AMHERST.

The

Finished Chatham, Sept. 29.-The examina which are expected to be among the most interesting and profitable feation in to the charges laid by Post Office Inspector King against John tures of the convention. Fish, late postmaster at Newcastle, All ministers of all denominations are

was continued today. Mr. Davidson members ex officio, and many are going to Woodstock. These religious counsel for the accused, stated that leaders no longer thirk the Sunday he had no evidence to offer for the School Association adverse to denomi-national work. The schools it has ordefence. The prisoner was committed by the magistrate, John Nevin, to stand trial at the next sitting of the ganized are not called after its name, but after the several denominations, as each school chose for itself. supreme court. An application made to the magistrate to admit the ac-

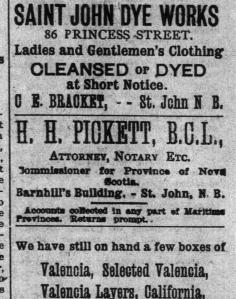
To every superintendent whose name cused to bail was refused, and Judge Wilkinson, on application of the counsel, made the necessary order, full instructions will be mailed in a fixing the amount of ball for two sureties at three thousand dollars few days. These superintendents will each. Donald Morrison of the customs service and Charles E. Fish were offered as bail for approval of John Nevin and C. J. Thomson, sitting their names must be forwarded to E. magistrates. Mr. Winslow, counse a little lower. Clapboards are meeting with a steady demand at prices about the same. Eastern pine is quiet and featureless and the hemlock trade is still moderate. Quotations are as fol-ish and school.

Loughrigg Holme, which ve now in Aniwerp loading, and will sail from Boulogne for this port on Oct. 3rd. Following the latter ship in two weeks will be the Nether Holme. After the season of paviga-tion is over on the St. Lawrence the loading, and will service will be continued from Hall-fax and St. John, returning to Montreal in the spring of 1897. A gen-eral cargo consisting of grain, hides, wool, oak planking, lumber, horses, cattle, and the like, will be sent to France and Belgium on the Greta Holme. It is claimed that the new line will not only do a successful business, but will be the means of opening up trade relations between Canada and the ports of France and Belgium to an extent not realized at present.

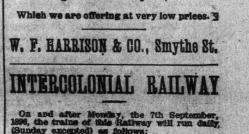
HONORS FOR ROTHESAY COLLEGE.

At the recent examination held in Halifax for entrance to the University of Dalhousie the candidates who went up from Rothesay Oollags were very successful. Three young men went up for the examination, and out of the six scholarships offered for compe-tition throughout the provinces they car-ried off the first, third and sixth. It is said that another scholarship would have fallen to them but for the rule which pre-vents more than one being taken by each candidate. The first scholarship was worth \$200.





3 and 4 Crown London Lavers. California Clusters and Malaga London Laye's,



Robertson called attention to utions from the Winnipeg trade relative to the governointing agents in countries rn Europe for the purpose of ng immigration to Camada advertising the resources of

L. Ketchum of Woodstock in advocacy of the legislaof the maritime provinces. of Woodstock said the was not so much that of mmigrants here as of keepwn people at home. Why did home? It must be on acperior claims abroad or inns at home. This country extensively adventised, but had been accomplished in Individual effort had done advertising. Mr. Watts wed how the thriving settle-Glassville, Kincardine and were formed through the efndividuals. Suppose a lot of reached here. They would egin to inquire as to the ins of the various sections of try. They would find in the every facility and inducethey decided to remain here Brunswick they would have the backwoods to carve out for themselves. In Carleton which was called the garden the provinces, the popula falling off. Farmers comfortable circumstances nilies of boys. When the me men they began to look m for a means of earning of The homestead was divid far as that was possible, butnot enough to give each one Then these young men, if mined to become farmers, out into the woods. Rather that they left home and took United residences in the

nd the Northwest. Wolfe of Halifax was afraid not look for the settl

by the exaction of three short haul They Relieve Almost Instantly and railway and steamboat rates, one by the P. E. Island railway, one by Cure Permanently Rheumatism. Steam Navigation Co., and one by I. **Kidney Disease and Stomach** C. railway, from all points on P. E. and Nerve Troubles. Island railway to all points on the

Intercolonial railway excepting two." Mr. Hazard said P. E. Island was KIDNEY DISEASE .- Mrs. Norma an agricultural provice. Her people E. Cook of Delht, Ont., writes: "About had to depend on agriculture and two years ago I was attacked with fishing. The crops this season were very serious kidney trouble. At inter larger than ever before. But the vals the pain was so excrudiating 1 people had a difficulty to contend could not rest, and to attend to how with in the excessive freight rates hold duties was an absolute impossi charged on short hauls over the P. bility. When our local physician had E. I. railway, the Steam Navigation exhausted all known remedies, and I company's boats and the I. C. R. The had tried porous plasters and other remedies without relief; as a last rerate was higher than that charged on goods coming down from the west sort I was induced to try South Am-A carload of oats shipped from O'erican Kidney Cure. I received relief and benefit inside of six hours. Five Leary, P. E. I., to Amherst, N. S., a distance of 122 miles, had to pay 61-2 bottles cured me completely, and I cents per bushel. At the same time have not had a symptom of any rea car loaded with oats was brought turn of the trouble since." NEROUS PROSTRATION.-Mrs. R. from Montreal down 998 miles and the freight amounted to 5.95 cents a Armstrong of Orillia writes: "For six bushel. This was hardly fair. Mr. weary years I had been a great suf-Hazard pointed out that the rates ferer from nervous prostration, weakcharged on butter and cheese were ness, indigestion and dyspepsia. AIL that best doctors could do wrought me as high. The Island people claimed that the charges should be at continno permanent relief. I concluded to uous haul rates. They had markets give South American Nervifie a trial. here in the sister provinces open to After the first few doses I had great relief. I took six bottles, and I can them, but the high rates of freight

prevented their taking advantage of truthfully say that had it not been for the same. The farmers over there this great remedy I would not have been alive today to sing its praises had to carry over the winter lots of produce, which they should be able I cheerfully recommend it to all who to sell in the other two provinces. are afflicted as I was. The matter had been brought to the CHRONIC RHEUMATISM,- Mrs. attention of the minister of rail-John Richards of Capelton Mines, P. ways by Hon. Mr. Davies, but noth-Q., was a great sufferer for three years ing had come of it yet. Now the Ischronic rheumatism. So great land board wanted this body to help were her sufferings that she was wholthem. The Steam Navigation Co. ly unfit to perform the smallest house always held that they were willing hold duty-during a great part of the to make a better arrangement if the time being unable to dress or undress railway people would agree to it. herself. Appetite was gone; sleep was The following resolution, moved by impossible. Three doctors having fall-Mr. Hazard and seconded by S. Schoed to relieve, she tried South America. Rheumatic Cure. The results were as "That the memorial of the P. E. I. tonishing. Within two days the pains board of trade relative to excessive were all gone, and the swelling in joints began to subside. Improvefreight rates charged, one by the P.

GENEROUS ASA DOW.

E. I. railway, one by the Steam Navment continued, and today she is fre igation Co., and one by the I. C. R., from all her sufferings. Can walk five miles easily, and is well and strong be endorsed by this board and the president be requested to forward it again. to the minister of railways with a request that the matter receive his favorable consideration." Hiram Hyde of Truro called atten-

field, passed:

charges.

(Woodstock Press.) tion to the subject sent in by the Asa Dow of Canterbury, who Truro board of trade, viz., The quesmade a number of very generous dontion of I. C. R. coal and wood freight ations to charitable and educational institutions, and who a few months

Mr. Hyde said the rates at present charged were far too high. The Truro ago gave two thousand dollars to be invested for scholarships to the N. B. people were induced by Mr. Carvell when he was superintendent of the I. C. R. to use the coal hoppers. Then up went the charges. They charged 90 cents to haul coal from the mines to Truro a distance of the mines the University, has again exemplified his sympathy with and generosity towards young students who have struggle against the tide of financial adversity, by making another dona-tion for their benefit to the aniver-Truro, a distance of 40 miles. The rate on coal from Pictou to St. Leon-ards, 700 miles, was only \$2.99. It was sity. When in town last week he sent five hundred dollars to Judge very unfair and should at once be re-medied. Mr. Hyde moved a resolution Vanwart to be invested, the proceeds to aid deserving students to scholarasking for the reduction of the rate ships in the university.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

159 votes.

Association is the opposite of isola There are many helpful workers who best under wise leaders, in whom they Wm. Estey of Durham, York Co. on Wednesday last shot a deer on Nashwaak river six feet high. The hind quarters weighed 90 pounds and

gent will join at McAdam.

This year will probably witness the largest, representative meeting yet held and is expected to be an advance on all. Prof. H. M. Hamill, field Frode will take about 8,000 and the Benedicte a like number. Mr. Snowball has more ships worker for the International Associa tion and the foremost normal class or port than he can load at present, and ganizer in America, will be present and has been buying deals, says the Chat-

ham World. He has bought a million from Mr. Shives of Campbellton, to be delivered at Newcastle by rail. Messrs. Harlow & Kempton of Milton, Queens county, N. S., have contracted with the Milton Pulp Co. to build seven houses for their employes Carpenters will be in demand this

fall and winter. At present there is not a vacant house in that place. Advices from Cape Breton state

that although the potato crop was far above the average the heavy rains of the present month have done so much damage to the crop that the shortage will be fully equal to that of other years.

West Pubnico, N. S., is coming to the front with a fleet of lobster schooners, no less than three being in course of construction at the present time-one by Wm. D'Entremont, cne by Peter A. Amiro and one by

Frdinand Amiro. Th corn factory at Brewer, Me., has put up this season 285,000 cans.

CHARGED WITH SMUGGLING.

(Portland Press, Tuesday.) The petit jury in the United States circuit court came in at 3 p. m. yes-terday and were excused until 10 a. m. today. It is expected that a smuggling case will be tried this forenoon. The grand jury, at its recent sitting, indicted William H. Holmes of Eastport for smuggling. Mr. Holmes is a business man of Eastport, doing business as a dealer in fish and a sardine packer. He has a partner named Flagg, who lives on the British Island of Campobello, which is very near Eastport It is alleged that Mr. Holmes has been smuggling dry pollock, smok-ed herring and herring box shoons over from Campobello.

The government has had a active agent in the vicinity of Eastport of late, and this case is one of the results of his efforts.

An officer has gone to Eastport after Mr. Holmes, and it is expected that he will arrive here this morn ing and go before the court this forenoon.

TO COME TO ST. JOHN.

Montreal, Sept. 29.-The steamshing Greta Holme, the vessel to inaugu rate the new service between France Belgium and Canada, is now in por loading and will leave on her first voyage on Oct. 3rd. The vessels of the Holme line will continue this service until the new steamships which the French and Belgium syndicate are about to build are con pleted. The new vessels are to be four in number, and are to be thoroughly modern in every respect. Fol-lowing the Greta Holme will be the

The steamer Barcelona took 13,747 TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN. barrels of apples from Halifax to London on Saturday. The Kong

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tou and Hallfa on, Pugwash, Picfor Sussex. for Quebec an Express f

Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal take through Sleeping Car at Monc-ton at 20.10 o'clock.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

..... 8.34 from Sussex treal and Que ay excepted) from Moncton (datiy) from Hallfax, Pietou and Co-.18.39 urban Express from Rothesay.

The trains of the Intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halfax and Montreal via Levis are lighted by electricity. All trains are run by Eastern Standard

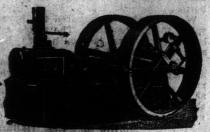
D. POTTINGER, General Manager.

Railway Office, 3rd September, 1896. Moncton, N. B.

CARD OF THANKS.

I beg to tender my sincere thanks to my friends and the public generally for the liberal patronage bestowed on me during the long time I have been in business at Central Southampton, York Co., N. B., and beg to advise the public that I have sold out my interest in the store business to my son, John Franklin Grant, who will collect all accounts and notes due H. C. Grant & Son and pay all debts contracted by said H. C. Grant & Son. With many thanks and best wishes, I remain H. C. GRANT.

Dated at Central Southampton, York Co., N. B., August, 1896.









WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B. OCTOBER 7, 1896.

BOARD OF TRADE.

The Fast Atlantic Service Discussed Thursday.

A Lively Debate By Merchants' of St. John, and Halifax.

On the Question of Ports, Subsidies, and That Sort of Things.

The maritime board of trade resumed business at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. Mayor Robertson continued in the chair, President Troop not having put in an appearance.

Dr. Muir of Truro and Mr. DeWolfe. of Hallifax complained that the Tele-graph in its report of Wednesday's sestions misrepresented two of the gentlemen who had spoken.

The chairman said the topic which was next in order for consideration was: "Export and import trade via the ports of Halifax and St. John, and the relative position of said ports toward fast line running to and from Halfax each other." It had been agreed not could get all the passenger business to take it up until the president arrived.

read a telegram from Halifax as follows:

Would like improvement in cable communication with West Indies, strict- tives could find nothing objectionable iy under British control brought before meeting. Considered very important by members of council and West India

Mr. Black said the present cable passed through the United States and Cuba. Delays were frequent and it moved it seconded by Dr. Main. was felt in Hallfax that something should be done in the direction of securing the extension of the Bermuda cable

Mayor Robertson and Dr. Muir said the matter was considered last year and the secretary turned up the min-utes, which showed that at the last ask the dominion government to co-operate with the imperial government Mr. Armstrong after consulting v operate with the imperial government Mr. Armstrong after consulting with in having the Bermuda cable extend- Dr. Parker of St. Andrews stated that

On motion of Mr. Black this resolution was re-affirmed and it was decided to send a copy of it to the colonial read the following report from secretary, London

'as follows "Fast Atlantic service. Exportation

of the products of Canada through Canadian and not through United States ports."

Robert E. Armstrong of St. Andrews in a short speech moved the following resolution:

'Whereas it has been the practice of governments of Canada for some years past to grant mail subsidies to steamers which make their terminal ports on foreign soil, and whereas it is the opinion of this board that it is inimical to the unterests of the ritime province ports that public money should thus be expended in developing foreign ports at the expense of our own, and whereas the present government of Canada has made a public declaration that after the expiration of the present contract with the Allan line (June 30, 1897) no further subsidies of this nature shall be granted; therefore resolved that this bourd do approve of the policy of the government in this respect, while at the same time repretting that immed-tic a the same time repretting that immed-

the government of Canada in the past St. John boards to be considered in to subsidize mail steamers making their committee at as early a date as poserminus during the winter season in sible This was seconded by President

board's rooms. He took the board away back to the days when stage coaches were introduced. It was he

who put on the first coach between

the grant from the government. Next

came some remarks about these who

threatened to put on a line to run the

vice. It was rapid transit in those

days and he soon found himself in

should have the fast line. Why talk

hour. Why object to giving a sub-

sidy of \$750,000 a year? Rather in-

crease it to \$1,500,000. With it and

the good results which were soon to

the Halifax people not think the

boats were going to run there. New-

foundland should be taken into the

ederation and the terminus on this

side of the Atlantic would be there.

Mr. Hyde then told of the mailway

meeting held in Portland, Me., years

ago, to which he was sont, along with the late John Ross, to represent

Colchester county. He was mit afraid

as to Canada's future. T'e country

be kept open all night, and that a

of sending night messages at half

rates. Mr. Hazard contended that

the time had arrived for the federal

other way adopted to place the

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they

a foreign port, and whereas the pres-ent government has dealared that in future such subsidy will only be paid to steamers making their terminus in Fisher of the St. John board and passed by a unanimous vote. passed by a unanimous vote. On motion of W. F. Hatheway the a Canadian port; therefore resolved, that this board endorse the occlaned policy of the government and unge upon them the estiblishment of a fast fast line question was also I to the St. John and Hallfax boards. In speaking to this question Hiram Hyde of Truro delivered one of the most amusing and argumentative speeches ever heard in the St. John mail service with a speed of not less than 20 knots at as early a date as

Mr. DeWolfe declared that lit was not necessary to subsidize freight boats. Monitreal got along very well without any such subsidies. Why could Halifax and Trure and Pietou. He not the maritime province ports in told how he had to work to secure winter?

A. Stephen of Halifax, in seconding the amendment contended that a fast mail and pastenger service was necessary in connection with our great rail-way system. He could not see why freight boats should receive subsidies. If the maritime province ports were not as well fitted and equipped to do

the business in the winter as Montreal was in summer then let the trade go. elsewhere. He was satisfied that a

W. A. Black, M. P. P. of Halifax, wad a telegram from Unitian form first portion of it, that which preceded the further resolved, etc., be accepted

as the motion. The Halifax represen-

would suit them. Mr. Armstrong agreed, readmoved it, seconded by Dr. Muir. Mr. DeWolfe withdrew his motion and the other passed without a dis-

was bound to succeed. It was one senting vote. Mr. Armstrong did not think it the world. would be right to say to the government what the speed of the steamers siastically applauded. H. Hazard of Charlottetown brought up the matter of Telegraphic should be.

Mayor Robertson and John Sealy reannual meeting the board decided to plied that twenty-knot boats would not Communication between P. E. Island and the Mainland. He said the ques-

ed to British Guiana and the West In- he would not press the latter part of his motion

The order of business having been suspended, C. E. Bentley of Truro the committee appointed to consider the The seventh subject was taken up returing president's address delivered at the opening session:

at the opening session: To Geo. Robertson, Ex-President Maritime Board of Trade: The members of the Maritime Board of Trade, assembled at this first annual meet-ing in St. John, desire to express their ap-preciation of the admirable manner with which you have discharged the responsible duties of president of this Maritime Board during the first year of its existence. Your valueble assistance at the inception of the energy organization at Halitax last year pri-markly led to your selection as its chief officer, and which experience has proved to be a most fortunate one. In co-operation with your very efficient secretary, Mr. Corn-wall, the arduous task of promoting the or-sanization of new boards and securing the affiliation of existing independent organiza-tions has been very successfully carried out. Very much atd has been brought to the discussion of the various topics forought before this board by the dignified and statered from all sections of the maritime provinces have also feit the charm of your genial personality both in private and offi-rial organization of the maritime generic fail organization of the maritime of the session of the maritime meeting of 1886, your address is so comprehensive and con-tants do much of valuebe energines in a government to take over the telegraph service. On the island thought it was the government's duty to help them. The line to the island was owned by the Anglo-American company, who were paid a subsidy of £400 by the government. The grant should be increased or islanders on the same footing as the other people of Canada. S. Fisher, Mr. Hyde of Truro, and others agreed that the island people had a grievance which should be remedied Mr. Hazard repeated that the government should own the telegraph system, and asked time to prepare a

esolution. W. A. Black of Halifax said a portion of Cape Breton was in exactly, the same position as P. E. 1. 15

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. Those Outside and How are We to Get Them In. me Fasts and Figures About Sunday School

Attendance-The Provincial Convention. If without having looked up sta-

istics our people were asked to ansver the question, "What proportion of ur population attends Sunday school," would an approximately correct ans-swer be given ? Would not the majority give a percentage much larg than the facts warrant ? Rev. Wilda larger Reynolds, general superintendent for the Internat anal Sunday School assoclation, says about twenity per cent of the people is in the Sunday school. Mr. days his line was off. He put a stop to that by increasing the trips and eventually establishing a daily ser-inly 18.32 per cent for that province. Grierson, field secretary for Nova Sco-

In New Brunswick the percentage is just about the same as in Nova Scotia. receipt of from \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year. In our own goodly city of St. John We wanted rapid transit new and only about 20 per cent of our population is enrolled as members of our Sunof 20 knot boats? Let us have steam-ers capable of making 25 knots an we can say, we have one-fifth of our people in the Sunday school. Let us, now, look for a few moments at some asons why the other four-fifths

pectations. should be in the Sunday school and follow it Canada would prosper. Let then point out what has been proven to be a very successful method of getting them there.

The advantages coming to us both as a nation and as individuals from Bible study are so evident that no demonstration is needed. We will, therewhere the work was admittedly ore, advance as a first reason why all should be in the Sunday school, that there the Bible is studied. But it may be said that is not peculiar to by 20 per cent. Sunday schools. The answer is that

the Bible is not generally made a day to become the greatest empire in subject of study elsewhere. It must be admitted that there is very little At the close Mr. Hyde was enthu- real study of the Bible in our regular As a result of the first canvass over church services. One may have a 200 new schools were organized. Last great reverence for our ordained min. year 990 new schools were reported. isters of Christ's gospel, but we have reached a time when we expect our pastors to keep abreast of all the tion was discussed at the last meetlatest ideas pertaining to things tering, and the result had been a slight restrial as well as celestial, and our in the Sunday school.' provement. The people over there Why can we not do in New Brunscongregations are ready to listen to felt that the telegraph offices should almost anything rather than the simwick what has been done in lowa, ple: "Thus saith the Lord," The po-Illinois and other states? The diffireduction should be made in the pular preacher of today is the man who entertains us and not he who simculties would not be nearly so great charge for night messages.- Other here as there, owing to their large parts of Canada enjoyed the privilege ply expounds to us God's Word and foreign population. Let us set our minds, and bodies too, to the

home to our consciences our duty to God and man as taught in His Word. It may be taken, then, that there is not a great deal of Bible study in our public services. Then what about our prayer meetings? Do we study there? True, the leader allthe laziness and apathy of the Sunways reads a selection and comments upon it, but you who have attended prayer meetings regularly just stop a moment and ask yourselves how much you have learned about the Bible. Do you carry your Bible to prayer meet-ings? And if you do, do you have any use for it after you get there? Would it not be better to change our form of conducting these meetings, get out of the rut and go back to some-

it-but at present the Bible is not studied to any extent in our prayer meetings. Then, what about the home ? Is the Bibles studied there ? It would be use less to deny that there are many in-

thing that has reality and power in

of different Jenominations, though PROVINCIAL NOTES

Diphtheria is very prevalent in the vicinity of St. Peter's Bay.

of Adventists, commencing Oct. 4th and lasting till the 11th. Several olergymen from Boston are to be pres-

the Guardian that from a small patch of fond containing a little over an acre he cut 97 stocks of oats, all large long, or which they stated that they

An effort is being made by the peo-

Harry Newcomb of Centreville, Kings county, has a calf eight months old which girts five feet and would dress, according to competent judges, 400 pounds.

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Hon, L. H. Davies telegraphed to of those officers. If space would permit many reports of the great gains from such consecrated, concentrated effort might be given. They have often exceeded the most sanguine exthe completion of the Park Roadway, Charlotteown.

Tyne Valley, while getting a drink at a mill pond was oushed by the heavy wagon into the pond and drowned. Summerside high school has raised enough money to purchase a handsome one. One superintendent, in a place flag

> the shipyard of Geo. Wightman, says the Charlotteown Guardian, a beautiful modelled schooner of about 80

trade and has been nicely unished under the skillful superintendence of D. McLaren of Cardigan.

The many friends of B. W. Hamilton, who for years was on the road in the hardware business, but of late thas been with the Messrs. Law at Yar. Several counties report "every family mouth, will be glad to know that he represented in Sunday school," and a has accepted a position as traveller number of townships or parishes rewith W. H. Thorne & Co. of St. John .-port "Every one of our population Bridgetown Monistor

> The Indian school near Shubenacadie has opened again, with a good atendance. Mr. Logan, the teacher, is living at Shubenacadie, and travels out every day to instruct the dusky children, who are making great progress.

determined that when the next inter-Messrs. Curry Bros. & Best have connational convention meets, two years tracted with Editor Woodworth of the Berwick Register for the immediate construction of a new building to be minion in Sunday school work. Only used as a printing office in place of the one destroyed by fire a few days day school one-fifth will prevent the ago. The new structure will be 20x50 feet, two storeys, and conveniently ar-Do not forget the Woodstock provranged.

incial convention which mets on 20th. The fall meeting of the Bridgetown 21st and 22nd Oct. Let every superdriving park will be held Thursday, intendent see that two delegates who Oct. 15th, with the following events: will go are elected by his school at Farmers' race for green horses, ownonce and send their names to C. N. Scott, Woodstock, N. B. The formaers to drive, open to all farmers in Annapolis county; trot and pace, purse tion of a provincial normal depart-\$60. 2.45 race, troit and pace, purse \$75. ment, extension of house to house visi-Elight to start both races tation and home classes and better

The fishery overseers are on the county organization are live issues warpath, says the Westmorland Free that will be thoroughly discussed at Press. Thursday they destroyed upwards of three hundred oyster traps at Point Prim, and at North River on Thursday they seized four boats the same position as P. E. L. s The following resolution was then moved by Mr. Hazard: "Resolved, that in ylew of the isolated nosition that in ylew of the isolated nosition that in ylew of the isolated nosition that isolated there are many in-dividual students, or that in many homes family worship is conducted. that in ylew of the isolated nosition that isolated there are many in-dividual students, or that in many homes family worship is conducted. that in ylew of the isolated nosition that isolated there are many in-dividual students, or that in many homes family worship is conducted. that in ylew of the isolated nosition that isolated the posters is the isolated for the posters of the posters is the posters of the posters

urily so, as this part of the ork is entirely under At this stage the visitor's duty is merely to get information. The returns returns from the visitors were handed to the district chairman, and by him to the central committee, and

each looked after its own.

Bear River is to have a convention the names, addresses and other information obtained relative to families who were not living up to their

privileges either as regards the church services or the Sunday school Joseph Boates, Tyne Valley, informs were handed to, the pastors and superintendents of the churches and schools to which they claimed to be-

preferred. From this point the work ple of Lumenburg, Port Medway and other ports on the south shore to was necessarily purely denominational. The denominations united in obtaining through organized effort | place next season a steamboat service information of use to all, and then | direct to Boston.

The Wolfville Acadian states that Such a visitation brings the location and standing of each family as regard church and Sunday school prominently before the proper officers, and the results will depend largely upon the earnestness and zeal

Councillor Nicholson Monday afternoon that there is a sum of \$4,000 provided in the supplementary estimates toward

But little of this work has been A horse owned by James McAusland. done in New Brunswick as yet, but in some parishes and in St. John, Fredericton and Sussex visitations have been made this year, and Woodstock has made or is about making

There was launched yesterday from not well done, writes that as a result of the house to house visitation his school has increased its membership

tons. She is intended for the coasting Iowa reports that during the last two years house to house visitations have been made in every one of the ninety-nine countles in that state.

end to the existing arrangement. Fur-ther resolved, that in the event of the fast line project being carried to completion it is the opinion of this board that its success can be more fully assured by the choice of two or more ports in the maritime provinces in the winter season, the mails and passengers to be landed and transhipped ait and from the nearest suitable ocean port to Liverpool, while the port for western freight purposes shall be the port most suitable and nearest to the interior of Canada.""

C. E. Bentley of Truno thought this debarred any such thing as the landing of freight at Halifax. Dr. Muir of Truro, while not wish ing the commit himself to it, seconded the resolution, so as to bring it properly before the meeting. J. E. DeWelfe of Hallfax wanted the

speed of the boats laid down

W. F. Hatheway thought the board should express their optimion as to the whole scheme as outlined by the late government. There was great differ-once of opinion in the present government and among their supporters on the question. He said the St. John sed a resolution a year ago board p in which the opinion was expressed ner. that \$759,000 a year was too much for Canada to pay for the purpose of attempting to divert the great western nger traffic. The feeling in St. John was that the imperial govern-ment should pay more than \$375,000. The board should show the govern-

ment whether or not they favored the fast mail service. Mayor Robertson thought the board

should show their feelings in that regard.

S. Schofield said the present govern-ment seemed to favor boats with more freight space and less passenger ac-commodation than the late government talked of subsidizing.

W. A Black of Halifax pojected to the latter part of the resolution. The genitlemen prosent represented differ-ent sections and what suited one did not suit others. The board should sim-ply affirm that the products of Canshould pass through Canadian

W. F. Hatheway admired the broa spirit of the resolution. The whole At-lantic coast was left open for the ars to select from.

G. S. Campbell of Hallfax prot against the board usking the govern-ment to scipulate that the boats should call at two ports. One port should be used for the mail, passenger and freight business. President Morrow of the Halifax

President Morrow of the Halifax board said they would have to object to the entire spirit of the resolution. It was in his opinion based on an en-tirely false principle. What the board should do was declare in favor of the Canadian ports. Then leave it to the steamship people to select the port for use in winter. ed

J. E. DeWolfe of Halidax moved the Whereas it has been the policy of

It is use more to be recommend by this board when we realize that its preparation must have required valuable time, and which your onerous duities as mayor of the city of St. John perhaps could ill afford to spare. The breadth of thought indicated, and the thoroughdy true Canadian spirit which per-vaded it throughout, makes us feel more sensibly the value of such a head and heart to any community or organization. While alte action cannot be taken to put an any community or organization. While regret felt at the withdrawall of your me as a candidate for re-election is universal among our members, we trust that future meetings of this Maritime Board of Thade, not only in St. John, but wherever else they may be held, may be honored by your presence, as well as encouraged and stimulated by your talents and energies. Mayor Robertson thanked the commilitee for such a flattering report. John Sealy read .he follo

ing report from the committee on cold storage: We are of opinion that a good system of cold storage will greatly help agricultural and other interests of our country and we strongly urge the local governments of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island to aid in this matter, but on account of the con-

flicting opinions about the various cold storage systems we would respectfully request our local governments to look very fully into the merits of the various systems before committing themlives to any definite line of action. The report was adopted.

The board ad, urned at 12.30 for din-

AFTERNOON SESSION. In the afternoon a telegram was read from M. G. DeWolfe of Kentville (who vote. left for home in the morning), stating that the Kentville board favored having winter sessions of the board. The

matter was received for consideration later on. W. M. Jarvis submitted the report of the by laws committee, in which they recommended a code for adoption. They also handed in additions to and

hanges in the constitution. It was recommended that the board continue as a voluntary association, as a spe-cial act of partiament would have to be enlacted for its incorporation. The

report, by laws, etc., were adopted and ordered to be printed. The question of the "export and im-port trade via the ports of Halifax and St. John and the relative position of said mining four such of the "export said points towards each other," then called.

President Morrow of the Halifax board suggested that this matter could be discussed at any time by delegates from the St. John and Halifax boards. S. Schofield agreed with this view saying it would hardly be proper to

hisouss it here, as it was a master that longed to those two boards: W. M. Jarvis and Geo. S. Campbell of Hahifax concurred in this view.

Mr. Campbell here remarked that there was very little in the stories of the jealousy felt in Halifax because of St. John's success as a winter port last year. The Halifax people rejoiced at the success of St. John. Here was no space for the address, so after some thought the idea of an envelope pierced the stationer's brain.

Mr. Morrow of Hadifax stat-ed that the two boards would hardly be able to act in would

concert unless they had a full and frunk discussion. He moved that the matter be referred to the Halifax and

that in view of the isolated position of Prince Edward Island, this board is of opinion that in the matter of telegraphic communication the people of Prince Edward Island should be placed in the same position as the portions of the dominion. This other board therefore urges upon the dominion government the advisability of either taking over the telegraphic connecting Prince Edward service Island with the mainland as a government work or bring about a readjustment of rates."

This was seconded by H. A. Drury and passed.

The other subjects on the proramme were carried over as unfinished business 'except "Capit. Eastaway's proposal for communication with ships at sea during hours of darkness." This was referred to the different boards.

Mayor Robertson moved the following resolution: That the various affiliated boards be requested to take into consideration the question of iron shipbuilding in the maritime provinces.

The mayor spoke at some length in support of the resolution, which was seconded by Mr. Hyde of Trure, The latter was sure Canada would some day become a great iron shipbuilding

nation. The motion passed by a unanimous

President Morrow of Halifax, on behalf of the board in that city, returned thanks to the St. John board for the kindly manner in which they had been treated. He moved a vote

of thanks to Mayor Robertson, Pre-sident Fisher and the members of the St. John board. This was seconded by Dr. Parker of St. Andrews and Mr. Hazard harlottetown and passed. The board then adjourned.

THE INVENTION OF ENVELOPES

The following information is

ished the Sun by Marion & Laberge olicitors of patents and experts, No.

185 St. James street, Montreal: The invention of envelopes is within the memory of middle aged persons and was the result of a Brighton, England, stabloner's endeavor to make his store book attractive. He took a feature ook attractive. He took a fancy book attractive. He book a tancy for orusamenting his store windows with high piles of paper, graduated from the highest to the smallest size in use. To bring his pyramid to a point he cut cardboard into very minute squares. Ladies took these oards to be small-

sized note paper and voted it "perfect-ly lovely." So great was the demand that the stationer found it desirable to cut paper the size so much admired. But there was one difficulty. The lit-tle notes were so small that when fold-

He had them cut by a metal plate, and soon so great was the demand, he commissioned a dozen houses to manu facture them for him. From such small beginnings came this important branch of the stationery business.

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individual students will not number one per cent of our population and that in very few instances is there any study connected with family worship How many cases can you think of in which any questions are asked or exposition given of the portion of scripture read ? Making allowance, then, for all exceptions and speaking broadly, it must be admitted that really, practically, the place where the Bible is studied is the Sunday school. A second reason is that it is the mis

sion of the Sunday school to teach the Bible to all the people-to the children, the young men and women; the aged True our schools have been regarded. argely as places for children only, but a revolution is taking place. The childran are not going out, but the older on's are coming in. With advanced methods and better trained teachers we are prepared as never before to give to young and old the spiritua food they need, and if we once bring our people to understand that when they come to the school their wants will be supplied, we will get them and held then.

Thirdly, the Sunday school is not only a place of study for all, but it is a place of work for all; and if there is anything a Christian needs it is to work for Christ. Some study much and work little; others work much an study little-result, lop-sided Chris-tians. They want to feed on the manna of the Word and then have chance for exercise and the school gives this chance. All may not teach, but plenty of work for the Master can be found for all willing hands.

If then the Sunday school fifth be leve that the Bible should be studied and that the Sunday school is the principal place of study; that the mission of the school is to teach all the people and to help all Christians in work for the Master, then, surely, it becomes their bounden duty spare no effort to bring the other our-fifths in touch with the school

We can do much to bring this about in many ways, but it seems reason able that the first step should be to find out who comprise the tour-fifths and where they are-to locate them. When you know to whom to go and just where to go a long step has been made. This can be done by means of house to house visitation. Having located them, go after them in the right spirit, with tact and with the determination to fight it, out on that line if it takes not only all summer, but years, and success will crown your efforts. In this second part of the work the home class de partment of the Sunday school will

be a great help. The house to house visitation plan does not require much explanation. It is simply what the name indicate The method usually adopted in mak ing the visitation is first to divide the parish, town or city to be divide the parish, town or city to be visit-ed into small and well defined dised into small and wen denned dis-tricts. The different denominations unite in supplying visitors, and two visitors are assigned to each division. Usually the visitors sent together are

in From the Great Army of One-Time Sufferers Sounding the Praises of Dr. Agnew's Great Cures-Heart Few Minutes and Permanently Cured.

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hence, New Brunswick will be rank-

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IF THERE IS PALPITATION, Fluttering of the Heart, or shortness of breath, it denotes heart trouble. there is pain over the eyes, foul breath, or a simple cold in the head the first steeds of dreaded catarnh many have been sown. Be warned in time. These good nemedies never fail to cure. THE HEART .- Mr. George Witter, Walkerton, writes: "Three years ago my daughter, 18 years of age, began to be troubled with palpitation and fluttering of the heart. It increased until she was unable to attend to her daily duties. Could not lie on her left side. We had doctored without any results. We had heard of the excellent results following the use of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. We procured it and heavy seas, which broke the rudder from the very first dose it helped her.

Before the first bottle was taken she could sleep on either side. Another saved her life I have no doubt, and I total wreck. feel it my duty to tell suffering hu-

McInnis of Washabuck Bridge, writes: oped ears, grown on the farm of Ar-"I used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal' Pow- thur Marshall, Clarence, which measder and found it a wonderful cure for ures fifteen feet in length. Gilford Cocatarrh and deafness. I can hear as vent of Paradise brings to our notice well as ever I did, and all signs of the the timb of a plum tree which has disease have disappeared. I have never lost an opportunity of recommending season opened while H N Gesner of it to others, and you will please send Belleisle calls our attention to an apme a bottle for a neighbor who is aifflicted as I was."

The price of twenty-five barrels of marketable fruit. and a permanent cure is not a tedious

one. It acts quickly. 35 cents. NEED OF A REFORMATORY.

(Charlotteown Guardian.) In one of our city churches last Sabbath the need of a juvenile reformatory was forcibly pointed out. W shall be glad to find the pulpit and press with all other potent agencies for good joining most heartily to promote this worthy object. Nearly all other provinces and countries whose institutions are abreast of the reforming and humanitarian spirit of age, have set up reformatories. New Brunswick has a noble institution of this kind, which like the Victoria hos

pitial in Fredericton owes its existence very largely to the energetic and persistent efforts of Lady Tilley.

SOME TALL CORN.

Prescott, Ont., Sept. 29 .- It is doubtfull if any man in Canada has raised taller corn than W. R. Grace of this place. He cut some stalks the other day that measured twenty-two feet, and most of them had two or three ears, which, in several cases, were twenty-four inches long.

building and lot at Chatham were offered for sale at public auction on Saturday by William Wyse, auction-Disease and Catarrh Relieved in a the back Jot 31x60. The auctioneer aneer. The size of the front is 40x70 and nounced that \$1,000 was the upset price, whereupon those present dispersed and the sale was postponed. E. H. Allen is endeavoring to or-

ganize a rifle corps in Fredericton. Fredericton has a ladies' orchestra. There is an orchestra connected with the Methodist choir in that city. One hundred and forty-four minis-

ters and ninety-one elders of the Presbyterian synod of the maritime provinces have signified their intention of attending the meeting which takes place in Knox church, Pictor, commencing on October 6th.

The schooner Daisy, Capt. Gerrard, arrived at Charlottetown Friday morning from Newcastle, N. B., with stone for the cathedral. She left Newcastle on Tuesday morning, 22nd inst., and on Wednesday night encountered very irons, and the vessel had a narrow escape from being driven ashore. Finally the rudder was lashed down, thus savbottle entirely restored her. That it ing the schooner from becoming a

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> THE CONSTABLE WOULDN'T JUMP.

Jack Boyce of Salisbury, who was being taken to Dorchester on the C. P. R. yesterday afternoon by Con-stable Chas. Thomas for an old Scott act conviction, jumped from the train while it was moving about thirty miles an hour and escaped. Boyce made the leap from the platform of the second class car a mile or two below the other side of Painsec Junction. He was apparently uninjured and he was seen to rise from the dust and make back tracks on the railway track.

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Tracadie belongs is severe. The time

table during winter is as follows: At

2 a. m. they rise and proceed to their

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to the recitation of the office, medita-

tion, etc., till 7.45, when they have high mass, followed by manual labor,

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of office and examination of conscience

continues till 2 p. m. Ten minutes lat-

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four hours with the lean and only re-

past of the day. At 6 p. m. begins spir-

itual reading, immediately followed by compline, when they retire for their

needed rest on hard straw mattresses. Perpetual silence is prescribed, unless in case of necessity, so that the Taup-

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at midnight and on holidays at 1 a.m. Such a life would appear to offer.

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GRAND MANAN

Covert, son of Rev. W. S. Covert

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Reformed Episcopal church

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—The Phila-delphia cricketers were defeated in the second match with the Australians to day by an finning and 71 runs. The home eleven improved in their batting in the second imming, having evidently gotter over the stage fright of the first inning. The batting of Wood and Coates was the redeeming feature of the match. Notwithstanding that they Jores and McKibben, they defended 11116-2.200; 2.3279; 2.50; 2.5172; 2.5174; 2.5174; 2.268(2; The three year old race had four starters. Button took first money, taking three straight heats: Flackfillight was escond each time. Honest Farmer third and Abraham fourth. Boutelfiler let Button go the last heat, and the plucky libble horse did the mile in 2.36. The summary: .1 1 1 Farmer, gr. g., Thos. Raytherst Honest mond, St. John

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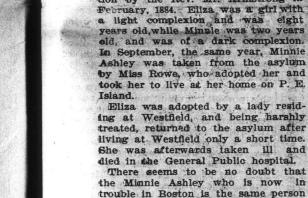
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MONASTERY BURNED.

blow her brains out if she made any

attempt to leave the house. She was

locked up there three days, and was

was delivering orders at Sampson's.

The police are endeavoring to prove

that Sampson kept the girl there

for immoral purposes. After she es-

caped, charges were made against her

when it was found she would go to the police. She denies that she took

any money, and is allowed her liberty.

The books of the St. John Protest-

ant Orphan asylum show that a girl,

inswering to the name of Minnie May

Ashley, was, with a sister called Eliza, brought to the above institu-

tion by the Rev. Mr. Armstrong in

released by a butcher who

with putting the putty coat on the Destruction of the Home of the Silent wall of Capt. Ross H. Ingalls' pretty Brethren of Tracadie. little cottage at Grand Harbor. Aus-

A Sketch of Father Vincint, the Founder-Priest, Trappist, Missionary, Teacher. Prior and Saint.

Trappists in America. In 1812 Fr. Vin-

cent with two other brothers and one Trappistine sister left Bordeaux and

on to Baltimore, and after a year's

wandering in the fields of Pennsylvan-

ia found himself once more in Mary-

and. He built a log house, chapel, etc.,

near the Poloxen and Potomac rivers,

and the establishment was soon aug

mented by arrivals from France. But

with noxious vapors, and the member

died rapidly. Then the abbot came and

summoned the survivors to New York

and a convent. But money failed in

America, and when Bonaparte was

overthrown all but six returned to

France at one time. Fr. Vincent being

ill remained with the remnant to close

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where they established a monastery

climate was bad, the air filled

great interest.

six hhds. of pollock were taken out of the Gull Rock weir, above Chen-Halifax, Oct. 5 .- The monastery at ey's Passage. Tracadie, N. S., as destroyed by fire Carpenters are finishing the new this morning. Loss heavy.

F. C. Baptist parsonage at Grand Harbor and it will soon be ready to There are Lut three communitie be occupied. of Trappists on this continent. One is Sch. Ronda of St. John, John A. Wilat Dubuque, Iowa, one at Montreal, liams master, arrived from Gloucesand one at Tracadie. The story of ter on the 20th inst., with a cargo of James Merle, afterwards known as salt. 700 hhds., for Peter P. Russell. Father Vincent de Paul, is one of Sch. Glenera of St. John, M. Adams

master, arrived from Boston with a James Merle was born at Lyons in cargo of 1500 sacks salt for Irvin In-1768 and was the son of a doctor. At galls on the 21st inst. Sch. Andrew the age of 30 he was admitted to the Peters, George deYoung master, arpriesthood, and in 1805 he entered the rived on the 21st inst. with 700 hhds. Frappist order. The head of the order salt for Newton Brothers from Glouearing that Bonaparte would destroy cester. the communities in Europe, resolved Rev. W. H. Perry, F. C. Baptist, on the establishment of a party of

will remain as pastor of the church here for another year. Rev. Mr. Perry is a most faithful and estimable pastor and greatly esteemed by proceeded to Boston. Fr. Vincent went his parishoners. Murrill Beckett of Calais, Me,, is the guest of his uncle, Isaac Newton,

at Grand Harbor. The keeper of South West light reports a dead whale drifting in the bay on the 15th inst., but having no one to go with him he could not at-

tempt its capture. Some miscreants stove the windows out of the Farnsworth house at South Head on Sunday, the 20th inst. The owners of the property are heavy taxpayers. in the district, but, are residents of Boston. It is pretty well known who the parties were that did the damage and they may have to make it good.

up business. In May 1815 the little party set sail for Halifax, where they "Dumn is a good shot, isn't he?" "Very good. We were practicing with our uns at my country home the other day and he hit the buil's eye the first time." "Very clev-er." "Yes, but he had to pay for the bull." found a vessel to carry them home, but just before the ship sailed Fr. Vincent went ashore and was left behind in a strange land, among people -Tid-Bits. whose language he could not speak.

Mr. Bourke, afterwards bishop of Halifax, was kind to the stranger, who after a while was delegated for missionary work among the Micmacs. the east on Friday to take charge

A Portage La Prairie letter of Sept. 20th says: Rev. S. W. Sellar, B. A., of Fredericton, N. B., arrived from

After a time Fr. Vincent took charge of the Burnside Methodist church.

ed gold, each orn d at the cap with a spray of maple leaves, in which will rest a small bon bon dish in cut glass. The pedestal itself is composed of burnished gold, also ornanented with the national emblem. In the centre of the open space between the upright supports rests a beaver, finished in dull gold. Upon the body of the stand and immediately beneath the large cut glass fruit dish are four shields, upon which are carved respec

family to their parents will take the

form of a handsome service of gold plate. The ornamentation on the dif-

ferent pieces consist chiefly of laurel

leaves and thistles, the latter being

emblematic of Sir Charle's native pro-

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tively the family arms, the dominion arms enamelled in colors , and the dates 1846 and 1896.

BRITISH LUMBER MARKETS.

At Britstol trade is good. A letter of Sept 26th says: "Trade continues good and the tendency is still upward. Spruce deals show a further advance and are fully fil per standard higher than at the beginning of the year. For cargoes now afloat f7 10s the year. For cargoes now affor c i f, is asked to good Bristol Chan the year. For cargoes now afloat f7 10s c 1 f, is asked to good Bristol Channe; ports. This is indicative of activity in the pack-ing case trade, upon which the demand for spruce deals so largely depends." At Cardiff business is quict, with building operations on the decrease. At Belfast the building trade is extremely active. At Liverpool prices are firm and arrivals of spruce going into consumption rapidly. On September 18th at Liverpool, 959 pieces of birch timber ex S S Santanderino from St John sold at an advance, with good competition throughout. The prices realized were for wood 21 in and upwards deep, 2s 2d per foot; 20 and 20½ in, at 15½d; 15 to 15½ in, at 14%d; 14 and 14½ at 14½d; 13 and 13½ in, at 14%d; maple, 13½ to 16 in, at 13%d per ft A parcel of the same ship-ment had also arrived per S S Gaditano. At Chasgow on Sept 23rd St John spruce deals sold at Bt purcher cubic foot, as to dimensions.

deals sold at 36 to 94d per cubic foot, as to dimensions. The Timber Trades Journal says there is a belief abroad among shippers that prices will open higher next spring, but there is a rather uncertain feeling at pres-ent and dealers have been taken aback by the rise in freights. The Journal remarks, however, that those having goods to come forward should not throw away a chance of engaging shipping even at the advance, as a good winter demand would take care of late arrivals all right. Timber News of Loverpool has the fol-fowing: We hear of twe cargoes going to Bristol Channel at much increased rates. 11x3 planks are 20s higher 1 o b. A shipper writes from Nova Scotta: "It is uphill work to make up even small cargoes. 1 never saw deals so hard to get as this season. We have all been trading from hand to mouth from almost first of season, and his spruce, to make specificatione any-thing like presentable, is 20s higher 1 o b."

DEATH OF MISS MAILS. (Halifax Mail.)

Undertaker Snow is in receipt of a elegram from Boston containing the intelligence of the death of his cousin, Miss Mary Mails, of Halifax, which occurred on Thursday. Miss Mails' death will be heard with regret by many in Halifax. She was in her 35th year. She left Halifax as a missionary to Japan. The hardships and privations she experienced seriously interfered with her health, and she was obliged to return. She arrived in Boston from Japan three weeks ago, and was too ill to continue her journey to this city. The father of Miss Mails was connected with the Halifax police force years ago.

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Jones and McKibben, they defended 144 runs in their first inning and 207 in was 126 runs, but they still show a woeful lack of practice. THE TURF.

SPORTING MATTERS.

CRICKET.

Port Elgin, N. B., Sept 25 .- The races on Association park today were the of doing.

most exciting and bset attended sports ever held on this track, there being about five hundred people present. The events of the day, a named and a green race, were well contested, there being some very close heats trotted in both races. The named race was called first. Dal Carlos pole; A. B. Wallace, second; Sandy, third; Fying Dutchman, fourth; Home, fifth; Brodalban Boy, sixth. Flying Frenchman captured first; Brodalban Boy, second; Sandy, third; time, 2.46. In the secon head, Flying Frenchman made a bad start and fell about twenty yards behind, Sandy capturing first; Blodalban Boy second; A. B. Wallace, third; Frenchman, fourth; time, 2.45. In the third, Sandy won first; Frenchman threw a shoe at the one-quarter pole, but made a good second; Brodalban

there are thoughtful men who think the wickets beautifully and several thin capable of negotiating a mile even faster than Gentry. It will be a week four. The Philadelphians scored but that will make turf history of a mighty interesting nature, and the lovers of their second attempt. This was a de the trotter will have an opportunity cided improvement over their form, to see Fantasy, who has trotted the when the highest score for an inning fasetst mile this year in a race, attempt to lower her present record of 2.06. Can she do it? It is rash to predict what Ed Geers, when behind

Manchester, Robertson & Allison.

page in Readville park in two min-

utes if he can. His owner, Wm. Simp-

son, is anxious that he should do so. His driver would be hoisted at once to

a trotter of extreme speed, is capable It must be remembered that the "st-

AS ILLUSTRATION, IN OAK, EIGHT FEET LONG, \$11.00.

lent man from Tennessee" piloted Rob-ert J. to his then unheard if mile in 2.01 1-2; that he drove Star Pointer in all his races of last year without once meeting defeat. It must be remembered, too, that no driver probably ever lived who has snatched victory out of an apparent defeat so often as Geers. Steamboat Company Wound Up-The He is fertile-in resources, and it may be that on Tuesday next Fantasy with go to her stable with a record nearer that of Queen Alix than 2.06. .

The Races at Moosepath Sept. 29th.

The traces at moosepath Sept. 29th. The crowd that went to Moosepath park yesterday afternoon to witness the third day's racing saw Almont Unarta win one of the most stubbornly fought races ever trouted there. They also saw the three year oid stallion Bunton go a mile in 2.35. The weather was line and the track in good shape, so that it was an enjoyable day all round.

but made a good second; Brodalban Boy, third; time, 2.44 3-4. In the fourth heat, Sandy won first; Flying French-man, second; Brodalban Boy, third; time, 2.47, which ended the race, Sandy capturing first money; Flying French-man, second, and Brodalban Boy, third. The green race was very closely con-tested, all the horses making a good showing. North Port Chief captured first money; Fred Hamiltonian, second; French Pilot, third; Mabel, fourth; time, 2.52 1-2, 2.54, 2.51, 2.49 3-4. The three minute trotting race at Georgetown, P. E. I. on Sept 30 has been declared off for want of entries. The negotiations are taking place to arrange a match between the stal-lion Billy McGee, Rollo Bay Boy and the brown mare Bye and Bye to take place on the afternoon of the Kings county exhibition.-Guardian. Some Big Pacing This Week. (Monday's Boston Heraid)

Kings county exhibition.-Guardian. Some Big Pacing This Week. (Monday's Boston Herald.) The New England Trotting Horse Breeders' association makes its annual bow this week and all the stars will be at Readville park this week, and when, on Wednesday next, Robert J., Star Pointer, Frank Agai and Joe Patchen start in the free-for-all pace, he is indeed a brave man who dares suess the winner. On Thursday An-drews, with the incomparable Gentry, will go a mile to beat 200 1-2. Never before in turf history did a horse start on such a mission. Will he do it? When the handsome son of Ashiand Wilkes was at the last meeting at Readville park he paced a fourth in 28 3-4s., a 1.55 gait. The track is faster now than it was then. There was var-jous reasons operating why Gentry will

FREDERICTON.

Cornoration Drive.

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 5 .- The Fredericton and Carleton steamboat company has wound up its affairs and is paying a final divident of 73 per cent on paid up stock. The stock held in Fredericton and York county is \$5.118.08 and in Carleton county. \$3,540.19 Most of the stockholders until lately considered their stock about worthless.

The York county court opens here tomorrow. There will be a small locket, as most of the cases standing for trial have been settled.

The York county Agricultural society hold their annual exhibition and fair on Wednesday and will have some good horse racing on the track the same afternoon.

The tail end of the corporation drive is about thirty miles above the city tonight and expects to be all in Doug-las boom Thursday.

Mrs. J. N. Barney, superintendent of prison reform, has been here since Saturday. Sunday morning she visited the county jail and in the afternoon addressed the public meeting in the Methodist church. This afternoon she met W. C. T. U. in Temperance hall and this evening spoke to a mass meeting in the City hall.

Dismal Dawson-I'm tryin' to git back to me pore old mother. She ain't seen me make for itn years. The Offens've Plutecrat -I guess that is the truth. Why don't you wash it?"-Indianapolis Journal.

To the Electors

of the Province:

The season for Black Dress Suits and White Ties is at hand. You can see a fine assortment of them at the Depot Clothing Store, 48 Mill Street. Black Dress Suits, \$12.00 with a box of White Ties thrown in. Blue Tweed, \$6.25, with Braces in the pocket. Blue Serge Suit, \$3.75. Good Pants for \$1. Collars, Cuffs and Ties-latest.

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of pleasure seekers. Among the resi-dents of the village none is better known than Wilson A. Root. During the summer months he follows the ocon of an oans man, and none cnows better than he the haunts of the gamey bass and pickerel. In the winter and spring months Mr. Root follows the occupation of trapping and this pursuit requires one to be out in all sorts of weather, and in the water frequently at a time of the year when the water is none too warm. As a result of a wetting Mr. Root took a severe cold which developed into la grippe, which took such a firm hold upon his system that for a time he was unable to leave the house. His kidneys became affected, and he suffered from severe pains across the back. There was a feeling of coninuous tiredness, which no amount of rest or sleep seemed to relieve. The appetite was fickle, and there was an indisposition to exertion or work. A number of remedies were tried, one after the other, but without any beneficial results. At this juncture a friend strongly advised that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills be given a trial. They had cured thousands of others, and why not he? Acting on his friend's suggsetion Mr. Root procured a single box of the Pink Pills, and before all were used felt an improvement. This encouraged him to persevere with the treatment, and after the use of a few more boxes of the pills Mr. Root found his health fully restored. all the pains and aches had disappeared, and with their disappearance came renewed strength and activity. Mr. Root says: "I firmly believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to be unsurpassed as a medicine, and I advise any who are ailing to give it a fair and honest trial." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, scrofulous troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to pale and sullow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail postpaid, at 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as good." CUSTOMS RECEIPTS. Statement of customs revenue at St. John for the month of September, 1896, compared with the corresponding month of the previous year: 1896. 1895. Customs duty\$73,798 09 \$78,137 65 Nil. Copyright duty 24 05 Steamboat inspection Nil. 33 24 fees 276 64 Sick mariners' fund. 323 04 \$74,178 42 \$78,414 29 Increase, \$4,235 87. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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a visit to Halifax. By his quiet and ville, Ont.-Farm fencing. unobtrusive manner, his ready willing-ness to oblige, Mr. Hand has won the Frost & Wood, Smith's Falls, Ont .-Farm machinery esteem of all who have had the plea-The Massev-Harris Co., Torontosure of his acquaintance. Though the Farm machinery. weather during the exhibition Mann Manufacturing Co., Brockville, been to a great extent unfavorable to Ont.-Disc harrow. the complete success of a pyrotechnic display, yet the company, under the skilful management of Mr. Hand, has naintained the high reputation which it has held since its first display. FERTILIZERS.

That farmers are taking more interest in the subject of fertilizing than formerly is emphasized by the earnestness of their enquiries from those in charge of the exhibit of Wallace & Fraser in this line. The manures shown are odorless and clean, being highly concentrated manurial salts and the celebrated Thomas phosphate powders. The goods are all made by the chemical works of London, England, and H. & Albert, Biebrich-on-the-Rhine, E. Germany, for whom Wallace & Fraser are the sole general agents for Canada. Among the goods shown is the Albert's Thomas prosphate powder. English make, which is looked upon in Great Britain and Europe as farmer's friend. It is a simple, critrate, soluble phosphate, containing about 20 per cent. of phosphoric acid, all available as plant food in the While it has been shown to be soil. as quick in its action as superphosphates in many cases. It has the advantage of acting regularly and continuously on the crops for three four years, as the phosphoric acid in it does not become reverted in the soil as in the case of water soluble acid. The superphosphate, which is shown by sample. is remarkably high in phosphates, having 44 to 48 per cent soluble or water assimable phosphoric acid, equal to 95 to 105 per cent. phosphates. This is applicable to growing crops, and like all water soluble phosphates, should never be depended upon for future crops For potash they show phosphate of potash containing 38 per cent. potash and 26 per cent. phosphoric acid. This is a pure concentrated material and claimed to be the very best form in which potash can be applied to crops. The Albert's are the only manufacturers in the world of this valuable manure: For a complete manure for fruits, vegetables and flowers they have the pure concenmanurial saits, which are combined in compounds as brand "A. G." and "P. K. N.," the former being the most used, as it offers such apound of chemicals applicable to the greatest variety of plants. It carries a guarantee analysis of 12 per cent. nitrogen, 15 per cent. phos-phoric acid, and 20 per cent, potash, all perfectly water soluble. Mr. Wallace seems to never tire of explaining to farmers the use of these manurs and impress upon them the necessity of saving their barn yard manure, and showing them how the most expensive manurial ingredient, nitrogen, can be obtained by them

Cockshutt Plow Co., Ltd., Brantford, Ont.-Plows. Walter A. Wood, Hoostoh Falls, N Y.-Mowing machines. Manson Campbell, Chatham, Ont.,-Fanning mill, with Bagging attach-G. H. Grimm Manufacturing Co. Montreal-Evaporators for fruit, etc. Maopherson & Schell, Alexandria, Ont.-Heading saw. Quinn Refrigerator Co., Portland Me.-Combined refrigerator and freezer, Quinn's. Wallace & Fraser, St. John-Hortioultural manure. Bowker Fertilizer Co., Boston and New York-Stockridges manures. W. F. & J. W. Myers, St. John-Dynamos. Cowan & Co., Galt, Ont.- Wood Working machinery. Alex. Dunbar & Sons, Woodstock, N B.-Shingle machine. Londonderry Iron Co., Ltd., London leerry, N. S.-Cast iron water pipes. E. Leonard & Sons, London, Ont .-Engines. Small & Fisher, Woodstock, N. B.-Shingle mill and Little Giant thresher and cleaner. McFarlane, Thompson & Anderson Fredericton, N. B.-Rotary saw mill. Portland Rolling Mills Co., Ltd., St. John-Steel nails. Thomas Hall, Summersile, P. E. I.-Grain thresher. James Pender & Co., Ltd., St. John Iorse shoe nails, wire nails. Robb Engineerng Co., Amherst, N S-Robb-Armstrong engine. Burrell-Johnson Co., Yarmouth, -Fitchburg automatic high speed Joseph Thompson, St. John- Portable forges. Fowler & Rankine, St. John-Axes and edge tools. J. & J. Taylor, Toronto-Safes Albert Peters, St. John-Trunks. McKay Milling Co., Ottawa, Ont. -Flour. etc. Wm. Love. St. John-Collection miltary buttons. Record Foundry Co., Moncton, N. B -Stoves. Sussex Mineral Springs, Sussex, N. .-Aerated waters. Pattison Manufacturing Co., Windor, N. S.-"Perfect Condenser." Moncton Woollen Mills (J. A. Hum phrey & Sans), Moncton, N. B.-Wool len goods. Burrell-Johnson Iron Co., Yarmouth N. S.-Base Burners and ranges. MoClary Manufacturing Co., London Ont.-Stoves, ranges and furnaces. Enterprise Foundry Co., Sackville, N. B.-Stoves and ranges. Oxford Manufacturing Co., Oxford N. S.-Tweeds.

G. J. Hamilton & Sons, Pictou, N. S -Bisouits and confectionery. . St. Croix Soap Manufacturing Co. St. Stephen, N. B.-Surprise Soap.

Weeks ago, but your herning are very scatce. Old berring are pretty well out of this mar-let. Dry fish are easier and the supply ample for the present needs. Some new smoked herring are now in the market. An order from Demenara for a lot of dry hake, 10 points to be deducted from the rder from Demenara for a lot of dry hake, scelved by a city firm last week, suggests score for each per cent. of fat below 3 per cent. in the milk. better market down there. Mr. Creighton's cow was Daisy, a Codfish, per 100 Ibs, large, dry grade Ayrshire. She scored as foi-Codfish, medium short Codfish, small Pollock Smoked herring, new No. of days milking64 Pounds of milk in three days....81 Av. P. C. of fat 4 Total Mbs. fat in 3 days 3.24 Av. P. C. of solids not fat 9.39 Total lbs. solids not fat in three days 7.60 Points for fat64.8 Points for solids not fat......30.4 Guoddy herring, por af obi. Berlington, per bbi. E. stern, per bbi. Cod, fresh. Haddock, fresh. Points for day's milking 4.4 Points deductednone GROCERIES. The sugar market is again other lines there is no change. Ooffeealso a grade Ayrshire. Her score was Java, per ib, green No. days milking166 Pounds milk in 3 days 65 per fb..... per gross..... lb Jamaica Matches, Rice, per Molasse Av. P. C. offat 3.66 Total lbs. fat in 3 days 2.37 Molasses-Barbados, new 0 27 Porto Ruco, new, per gal... 0 30 Nevis, per gal 0 25 Sair-Liverpool, ex-vessel..... 0 46 Liverpool, per sack, ex store. 0 00 Laverpool butter sair, per bag, factory filled 0 90 Sprices-Cream of turiar sure bbl 0 22 Av. P. C. of solids not fat 8.8 Total lbs. solids not fat in three days ... 5.72 Points for milk 65 Points for fat 47.4 Points for solids not fat 22.88 Points for day's milking 14.6 Cream of tirtar, pure, bbl. Total score149.88 Cream of tartar, pure, bbl. Cream of tartar, pure, bxs... Nutmegs, per D..... Cassia, per B, ground... Cloves, ground... Ginger, ground... Bicarb soda, per kog..... Sugart-Points deductednone The first prize in this contest is a pure bred Jersey bull calf, valued at \$25, offered by the Co-operative Farmer of Sussex, and the second a four bottle Babcock milk tester, valued at \$10, offered by Wallace & Fraser of the Dairy and Farm Supply Co., St. WEIGHT OF THE BIG SOAP. The guessing contest as to the cor-Tea-Black 13's, short stock, p D 6 47 Congou, per D, finest..... 9 22 Congou, per D, good..... 9 13 Congou, per D, common.... 9 11 rect weight of the big cake of Sur prise soap ended at 9 o'clock last rou, per Ib, finest...... rou, per Ib, good...... rou, per Ib, common..... ong, per Ib night, and shortly before the exhibition closed the soap was weighed by Mayor Robertson, Ald. McPherson and J. Wetmore Merritt. It weighed 483 lbs. 101-4 oz. A large crowd in-PROVISIONS. tently watched the proceedings and when the result was announced there Pork is firmer. There has been was a simultaneous dive for pocket dicle was and memorandum books. Those who came near the figures looked happy; those who were afar off tore up their ican mess pork 12 50 I. mess..... 12 50 Island prime mess.... 10 00 coupons in disgust. The report of the committee follows: The undersigned, having weighed the big cake of scap at the St. John, N. B., exhibi-tion, found its weight to be 483 pounds 104 ounces. The guess of Mrs. Walter Hig-gins. Horsfield street, St. John, was 483 pounds 10% ounces and that of Miss Bertha Courtney of Dougias avenue, St. John, was 483 pounds 9% ouncrs, making a tic between the two guessers. Lots were drawn accord-ing to conditions of the contest, and Mrs. Higgins was the fortunate winner. GEORGE RO BERTSON, Mayor, G. WETMORE MERRITT. of Merritt Bros. & Co., ALD. T. J. MePHERSON. Lard, compo mpound The receipts of hay from up river and , R. points has filled the market, while a dull. Oats are offered freely all aroun frade is without autmantion, and dealers ats (Ontario), car in) h p eans, prime, ley nd pea

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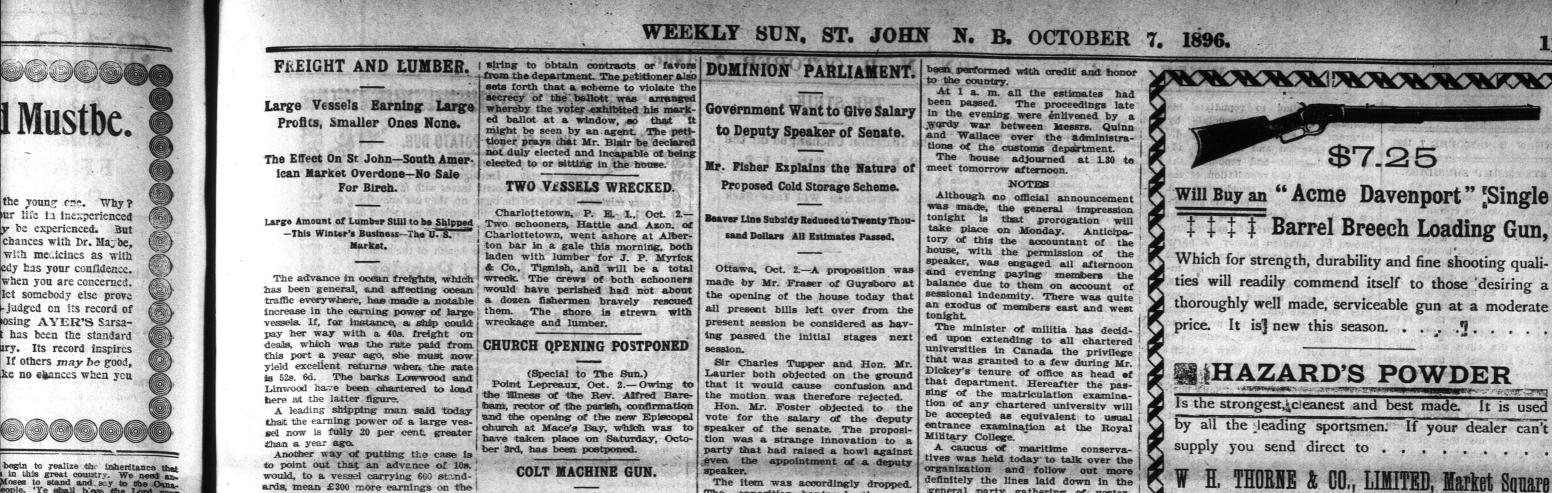
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West Coast Irelund...... Dublin Coast Irelund..... 52s. 6d. Warrenport New uYork 1 75 2 00 0 00 " Turpentine is marked higher. There other changes. no other change. American water white, Ches-ter A (bbi free) 0 19½ ' Canadian water white Arc-light (bbi free) 0 18 Canadian prime white Silver Star (bbi free) 0 15½ ' Linseed oil (raw) 6 49 Linseed oil (boiled) 6 51½ ' 0 511/4 " 0 39 " 0 27 " 0 45 " 0 87 " COALS. Hard coals are up 25c, to \$5.50 ton indut, per ton.... 0 00 nut, per ton..... 0 00 IRON, NALLS, ETC. per 100lbs. of ordi-100 Bhs per ID..... OUR OWN DOMINION. The Bishop of Niagara, preaching in Holy Trinkty, Winnipeg, during the meeting of the General Symod of the Church of Eng-tand, referred to the church's missionary operations in the foreign field, among the heathen, the ancient civilization of Indai. China and Japan. He then dealt with the colondes, and finally with the donin...n of Canada. The bishop said: "It is only when



Washington, Oct. 2 .- The Colt ma

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LLING THAT ENTAILS MUCH ARDSHIP AND EXPOSURE.

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rom the Brockville Recorder.) sport is but a small hamlet, but achieved a wide reputation owthe fact that it is situated in the eart of the far-famed Thousand and for this reason attracts the summer months hundred sure seekers. Among the resiof the village none is better than Wilson A. Root. During mer months he follows the oc n of an oarsman, and none

It is to be noted that the deckload links make up the chain of associated law comes into force tomorrow, and ideas, isn't it? of course vessels will carry smaller eargoes. This will perhaps make a wards began to feel out of sorts, as we difference of 3s. per standard to the say. His meals were ready for him, as vessel owner, but that will depend on usual, but he wasn't ready for them. the vessel's deck capacity. With some He wanted neither meat, bread, cake it will make very little difference. nor any other manner of food. Yet he The advance of ocean freights will did eat a bit of something, of course. make quite a difference in the receipts of St. John owners. There are probably a dozen large vessels owned here though eating had suddenly become that will turn in much larger profits. Their owners therefore feel very

about or nearly \$1.50 per thousand on competitive test of machine guns that

deals over last year. The question has been going on at the Washington

arises, upon whom does the difference, yard for several days, and consequent-

fall as a burden? If there were no by will be adopted as the standard arm advance in lumber on the other side of this department for naval use.

cheerful over the situation. With regard to steamers, St. John is not much affected by the advance, as only one steamer, the Mantinea, is owned in New Brunswick. The high rate of insurance has sent steamer freights still higher than for sailing araft. A steamer would not come here now for less than 57s. to 60s., and probably no more will be chartered. There are still probably 30,000,000 ft.

The advance in freights is equal to

the loss would fall, of course, upon

the shipper of the deals. As a matter

of fact, however, deals have advanced

considerably in England, not propor-

tionately as yet, perhaps, but nearly so. The English consumer therefore pays the greater portion of the differ-

So far as the lumber dealer here,

who sells to the big shippers, he is not affected. The price of spruce deals

in the spring was around \$9.25, but

advanced to \$9.50 and then to \$10, where

it still remains. In a word, then, the

vessel owners are making good prof-

its, the provincial mills are as well

off as before, the large shippers' prof-

its are perhaps a little less, and the

British consumer pays more for his

The opposition bantered the govennment about its failure to induce dav. economy on the part of the senators in the matter of supplies of stationery. When the commons vote for stationery came up it was reduced to \$4,000.

Hon. Mr. Foster pointed out the unfairness of the supplementary estimates in that they did not contain any reference to the expenses for body made bold to tell Marie Antoinext session. The sum of \$400,000 for indemnity and mileage should have been included. don't they eat cake, then?" said her Hon. Mr. Fielding said these items

were provided for by statute, hence there was no necessity to include them in the estimates.

Hon. Mr. Foster replied that since between luxuries. Why should not the peasantry once in awhile find cake a confederation they had always been included in the estimates. Evidentdiet of bread? Why not, indeed? Poor, ' ly the design was to make the counproud woman. She was enlightened on try believe the government were that point a little later; but you can more economical than was really the case

On the item of \$20,000 for providing by an incident which Mr. William Ed- cold storage, Hon. Mr. Fisher exwards relates of himself. It's odd what' plained the nature of the scheme which the government had in view. It would cost about \$15,000 to fit up a Just about three years ago Mr. Ed- single steamer with cold storage ac commodations, hence 'it would be necessary to make contracts for a term of years with steamship com panies. It was also proposed to bonus all creameries in the country for the purpose of encouraging them Still, he was presently sorry for it, for to provide cold storage at the cream every mouthful punished him as ery building. This would cost \$200 where their is cold storage at present both a sin and a crime. It gave him to \$500 where it will be necessary pains and aches in the chest, sides and put in new storage altogether, and it back, away around betwixt the shoul- was proposed to give a bonus of \$50 ders too, where you wouldn't fancy a this year, \$25 next and \$25 the third trifle of viotuals could have any influ- year. As to the benefit of such storage, sales were made in England last For this reason Mr. Edwards did week from two creameries in the what any of us would have done; he Northwest, the product of the one

ate just as little as possible. But this course soon proved unsatisfactory; for, without adequate nourishment, he was would consume \$10,000 of the grant. sure to lose strength. This happened. Besides there would have to be pro-

general party gathering of yester-

Ottawa, Oct. 3 .- The end has about come. Today the commons practically finished with its business and on Monday the senators and members, that is the remnant left in Ottawa, will be

free to go home. By unanimous consent the house met at 2 o'clock today, and the house at once proceeded to concur on the estit

On the item of \$25,000 for the subsidy to the Beaver line for a winter steamship service to St. John, Hon. Mr. Fielding moved that the vote be reduced to \$20,000.

Hon. Mr. Foster remarked that he hoped the service would not be impaired. The company had given four-

Sir Richard Cartwright answered that they hoped to get a better service, and that the company would make more money. There had been a large increase in freight rates. "I am happy to say," added Sir Richard, "that freight rates are 50 per cent. higher than last year." "I fear my honorable friend is getting

optimistic all at once," said the exfinance minister. The item was concurred in.

Sir Charles Tupper asked if Sir Richard Cartwright had been able to find the draft of the contract for the fast Atlantic service submitted by the late government to the Allans, and practically assented to by the latter. The late government had attached great importance to this question, and had furthered negotiations as nearly as possible to a conclusion, with a view to save a year in the establi the line.

Sir Richard Cartwright replied that he had made careful enquiry in leputy had never seen the contract. Sir Charles Tupper suggested that



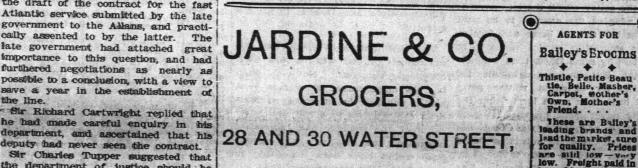
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teen trips instead of ten, and as the steamers carried full cargoes it was important for trade. Sir Bichard Cargoes it cargoes is the construction of the steamers carcing for trade.



and

SAINT JOHN, N. B.

better than he the haunts of ney bass and pickerel. In the and spring months Mr. Root the occupation of transing and ursuit requires one to be out in ts of weather, and in the water ently at a time of the year when ater is none too warm. As a rea wetting Mr. Root took a cold which developed into la which took such a firm hold his system that for a time he nable to leave the house. His s became affected, and he suffrom severe pains across the There was a feeling of conis tiredness, which no amount or sleep seemed to relieve. The te was fickle, and there was an sition to exertion or work. A of remedies were tried, one the other, but without any beneresults. At this juncture a friend gly advised that Dr. Williams Pills be given a trial. They had thousands of others, and why Acting on his friend's mg-Mr. Root procured a single box Pink Pills, and before all were felt an improvement. This enged him to persevere with the ent, and after the use of a few boxes of the pills Mr. Root found alth fully restored, all the pains ches had disappeared, and with disappearance came renewed gth and activity. Mr. Root says: mly believe Dr. Williams' Pink o be unsurpassed as a medicine, advise any who are ailing to give fair and honest trial."

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CUSTOMS RECEIPTS.

tement of customs revenue at St. for the month of September, 1896, ared with the corresponding h of the previous year: 1895. ms duty\$73,798 09 \$78,137 65 24 05 right duty Nil. boat inspection 33 24 276 64 mariners' fund. 323 04 \$74,178 42 \$78,414 29

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Pitcher's Castoria.



of deals to be shipped from St. John. Alex. Gibson has about ten vessels chartered, and W. Malcolm Mackay nearly as many. There will also be shipments by the steamers during the winter.

South American trade has suffered a collapse. The heavy shipments have filled the market and there is at present very little sale for lumber. The rate to Buenos Ayres was up to \$9, but a recent charter, and a small vessel too, was at \$8. The owners of schooners do not share

in the cheerful feeling over freights. Coastwise business is extremely dull. The U.S. lumber market will not at present yield any profit to lumber hippers. A certain amount of the product of the mills must go there, and there are firms whose connections enable them to make the best of a bad market, but there is no inducement to ship and therefore no demand for vessels. Some of the larger craft in the coastwise business may be induced by high rates to go off shore and so able.) reduce the competition in the former, but the outlook for small craft is not

at all bright. Birch deals are very dull and low at present. Some were sold here lately at about \$8.25, and were hard to dispose of at that. Owing to the decline in the English market there has been very little going forward lately, and it is hoped that by and bye a dema will spring up again, and when the regular steamers begin running there will be a chance to dispose of stocks in small parcels at different ports.

Just how much lumber will be shipped by steamer this winter will depend on the number of lines coming here. If only those that came last winter, it is said they will be able to fill up with more profitable freight and have less space for lumber than they had last year. THE QUEENS-SUNBURY PETITION.

despatch from Fredericton says petition was filed Thursday against the return of Mr. A. G. Blair as member for Queens and Sunbury. George S.Gilbert of Burton is the petitioner and L. A. Currey of St John, barrister, is his agent. The petition sets forth the usual charges of corruption personally and by agents, including the payment of money, promises of office,

furnishing of refreshments and liquor, intimidation, conveyance of voters, and personation. The petitioner also claims that at the time of the election there was no vacancy in the constituency and that George Gerald King was at the time and now is the duly elected member. It is also charged that the respondent being mir.ster of railways at the time

of the poling, did by himself and his agents promise office in his department to voters, and that having a large number of offices under his control, he by T. A .- second offence. himself and his agents intin

holders of these offices. It is further alleged that contracts were promised in the department of railways whereby large sums of money were raised for the election, and that sums of money were exacted for this corrupt purpose from persons seeking or degive this medicine the better.

Queen street. Bottesford. Notts, and port of shipment, but the plan was dated October 5th, 1893, he says: got weaker and weaker; I was hardly to spend the money in advertising in able to get about my work. The doc- England the results of our cold stortor gave me medicines, but they didn't age system and to spend \$1.000 in help me. Then I applied mustard plas- stimulating the shipment of eggs to ters, in hope they would ease the pain, the British market. As to the cold but they only reddened the skin; they storage scheme, he favored a fixed failed to get down to the deep places sum covering a contract with the where the disease seemed to be. This steamships of five years on lines runis the way it was with me, month after ning to Liverpool, London, Glasgow month. Finally, I got so low that my, and Avonmouth. wife and friends concluded that I would never get better at all." (Now we call the reader's special at-

tention to what Mr. Edwards says advise him to go slow in the matter next. "The doctor," he says, "recom-mended a change of air." Possibly this may have been in itslf not a bad suggestion. On the same principle Marie Antoinette's suggestion that the easantry should eat cake when they had no bread, was also a good one. But, you see, the peasantry were as destitute of cake as they were of bread. which rendered her advice impractic

Similarly there was an obstacle in the way of our friend's taking his doctor's advice. He puts it thus: "I am a tailor and draper, and could not leave my business. Exactly. And lots of us who have

been in the same situation know perfectly well what that means. If th good doctors could supply their patients with money and leisure to travel many a sufferer would try a change of air. Alas! however.

"In March, 1891," consinues the let ter, "my daughter, who is in service at Barnston Manor, told me how she had

suffered from severe indigestion and dyspepsia and was completely cured by Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. So I tried it myself and soon felt the good result. My appetite came back. I relished my food; it digested and built me up. The pains and distress abated

and in a few weeks I was well as ever. Since then my health has been good But I keep the Syrup on hand for time during the winter. of need. Yours truly, (Signed) William

On the vote for Hudson Bay expedi-"Better is a stranger near by than a brother afar off," says the provers. Yes. And better is a medicine that cures you at home than a recommendation which involves your doing an impossible thing. And it is one of the great elements of value in Seigel's Syrup that it cures people right on the spot where they became ill. It doesn't ask them to help it out by taking a trip to Italy or even to the seaside, By using it faithfully the poor dyspeptic

(and that covers everything) can presently eat the bread of health, and ed ? cake too, if he wants it.

Parmenas Lewis of Alberton, P. E. ., was yesterday convicted and fined \$100 and costs for violation of the C.

your child is puny, fretful, troubled with glandular swellings, inflamed eyes, or sores on the head, face or boly course of Ayer's Sarsaparilla is needed to expel the scrofulous humors from the blood. The sooner you begin to

In a letter written from his home in vided cold storage warehouses in the "I not completed, and the proposal was the papers just brought down were all

> Hon. Mr. Foster congratulated Hon. Mr. Fisher on the clear and business like statement. He would, however, clusion. of five year contracts for cold storage in warehouses . and steamships. He was only sorry that the minister had not brought down a longer estimate and decided to keep his contracts down to three years. up.

Hon. Mr. Fisher answered that he would take care to make contracts as short as possible. He had thought it wise to ask only for so much as he would absolutely need, for had he asked at once for a larger sum his friends who expected contracts would take precious good care that it would be all required. (Laughter and applause.) The item passed.

ine project realized soon. While the items for harbors and rivers, Nova Scotia, were under consideration, Hon. Mr. Foster remarked that in the entire lot he did not see one for a constituency represented by a conservative.

"Oh, they have been getting mone but if the service could be secured for less than £225,000 per annum, then the for eighteen years," replied Mr. Fieldnig. mperial contribution would be propor-

On the items for steamship subsidionately smaller. He mentioned ies between St. John and Halifax and that the Allams' tender was made a the United Kingdom ports, Sir Richdefinite one by the withdrawal of the ard Cartwright explained that the eservation of four months in which to float their company. There was no question about theirs being the low-Beaver line subsidy asked was to reduced from \$25,000 to \$20,000; that the winter service to Glasgow would be performed by the Donaldson line and est tender Hon. Mr. Tarte twitted the oppo

to Dublin and Belfast by the Head ine. The subsidy in both cases would be \$7,500 for a minimum of ten trips

tion (\$35,000), the minister of marine explained that it was not hoped to more than organize an expedition or provide the promoters with this sum. Capt. Gordon's first expedition cost \$72,000. The second \$30,000, and the third winter's expedition cost \$10,000 He was determined that this invest-igation should be done so thoroughly as to leave no doubt as to the period of navigation of the bay and straits.

Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper asked if the minister had any scheme perfect-Hon. Mr. Davies replied that he had

not, having only looked over the mat-ter. The sum of \$5,000 had been put in grams which have already been presented to the house. Writing under simply because the late government had determined to commence the ordate July 10th, Sir Donald Smith says that he saw Mr. Chamberlain on the ist instant regarding the acceptance of the Allans' offer. "Mr. Chamberganization of the expedition with that

amount. He thought perhaps the im-perial government might be induced to laim took the position immediately assist with the loan of a vessel. that it would be impossible for He

The item passed, as did that \$3,000 Majesty's government to come to any for the entertainment of Li Hung Chang, Sir Hibbert Tupper compli-of the recent elections, until they were of the recent elections, until they were made acquainted with the views of the incoming government. His determinamenting the government upon its choice of a representative in the person of Sir Henry Joly, whose services had tion upon this point seemed to be

rnment of action.

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ass. (Loud laughter.)

ent was concluded.

Hon. Mr. Foster-Business

resorted to, as that department had revised the contract. Sir Richard Cartwright said that

that the privy council could furnish. These papers showed that the Allans duty to communicate it to you." made certain very proper reservations Sir Donald saw Mr. Chamberlain on as to speed, etc., during fog, and that the 9th, and of this interview he says: the company did not withdraw the "I read the telegrams which have been stipulation that they should have four exchanged, to which he listened with months within which to go on with interest. He told me again, however, the contract or throw it up. As this that it would be impossible for him to was a question of the greatest imtake any action in the direction deportance and magnitude, the new adsired (i. e., the acceptance of the Allan ministration felt it should proceed tender) until he had before him the with caution before coming to a contender sent him by Messrs, Allan and But the government would any other tenders and offers that have lose no time in obtaining such inforbeen submitted, and any correspondmation as would enable them to conence that had passed between the govclude an arrangement as soon as pos ernment and any of the tenderers sible. Immediately after prorogation others. He also disclatimed any underthe government would take the matter taking on the part of Her Majesty's

government to contribute any specifi Sir A. P. Caron said the was glad to sum towards the undertaking hear that the government proposed to stated what they had committed themtake up this question seriously immeselves to was a general offer of assistdiately after the session. Quebec was ance on certain conditions, the assistgreatly interested in the consummation ance not to exceed in any case the of this project, and the people of that annual sum of £75.000. city had been greatly disappointed at Sir Donald in conclusion says the recent utterances of Hon. Mr. Do-

Mr. Chamberlain's interest in the bell. He (Caron) hoped to see the fast project is unabated, and he is sure he mated with a desire to secure the Sir Charles Tupper said that the pafast line.

pers brought down today showed there Sir Oliver Mowat had work yester ras no doubt about the contribution day in securing the promise of a quoof the imperial government. It was rum of senators to be on hand on Monunderstood that the contribution day. There were only eighteen in atwould be one-third, or £75,000 yearly, tendance today, and on asking then to give assurance that they would remain in the city, several said that they could not remain in the city. Thi made things a little awkward, and Sir Oliver asked those who could remain to stand up, and only thirteen rose Finally two more reluctantly rose This did not seem to satisfy the eader of the senate, who remarked that this was sailing too close to the

wind, as a quorum meant fiftten set tion with having talked about the fast ators, including the speaker. He made line for years and accomplished notha strong appeal to all senators pres ing. This government would be a govent not to leave the city. It was most important that there should be no doubt about the senate having a quicum on Monday. If there was not This item, the last in the estimates; the supply bill could not be pas vas concurred in, and the work of parand most disastrous things would hap

pen to the country. The supply bill was introduced and Sir Mackenzie Bowell was glad t put through the different stages. see the leader of the senate anxiou The house adjourned at six o'clock to pass the supply bill. If the govern o. m., to meet again on Monday at 11 ment of which he was a member had shown a little more of the same spirit Further papers in regard to the fast last session, supply would have been line project were presented to parlia-ment today. They are in great meapassed then, and there would have been no necessity for the present ses sure an amplification of those presentsion and its attendant expense to the ed to parliament a few days ago, and country. (Applause.) are chiefly letters covering the tele Ottawa, Oct. 4 .- Lord Aberdeen has

returned to the city. He leaves for Winnipeg and British Columbia on Tuesday The Pacific cable conference meet

n London on October 27th. It is now said that Hon. Mr. Dobell will repre sent the government at this gathering

THE LATE G. R. PUGSLEY.

The remains of the late Gilbert R. Pugsley were laid to rest on Friday afternoon in the Rural cemetery, deeply and sincerely mourned by

lots of 5 doz, and up-wards direct from the factory.

strong, and I at once deemed it my large number of friends and quaintances, many of whom went all the way to the grave side to be present at the last side rites. The funeral took place from the residence of Hon. William Pugsley on Chimpan's Hill and before the hour fixed many persons visited the house and gazed for the last time on the familiar features of the deceased

There were a number of beautiful floral tributes sent by relatives and prsonal friends. The employes of the Aberdeen hotel sent a large floral anchor of white roses, with a base of pink roses. From the family of the deceased there was a large pillow of white roses, carnations, lilies, white

swansonia, smilax and asparagus. At 2.30 a short service was commenced at the house by Rev. R. P. McKim, assisted by Rev. Mr. Taylor and Rev. Mr. Lloyd, after which the funeral proceeded to St. John's church, where an impressive service was conducted by the same clergymen. The hymns sung were Peace, Perfect Peace, and Rock of Ages. At the conclusion of the service, as the body was being removed, the grand strains of Handel's Dead March in Saul, played on the organ by Mr. Ford, caused many

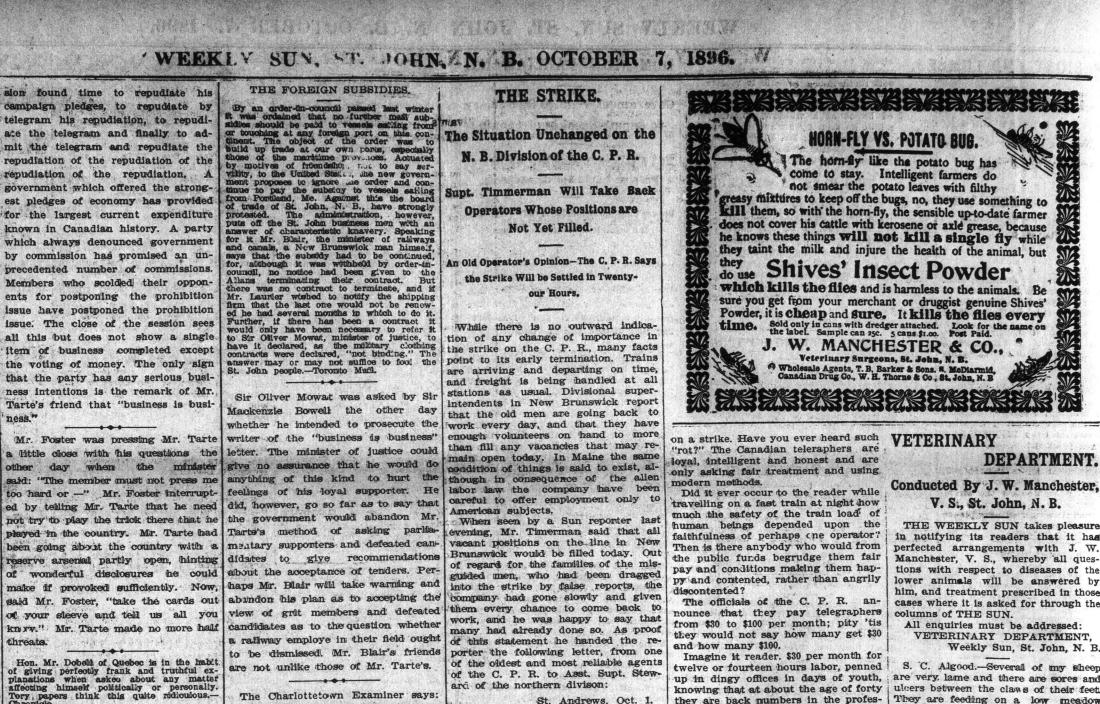
eyes to moisten with tears. The funeral was very largely attended. Preceding the hearse were the members of St. George's society, and Albion Lodge, F. and A. M., without regalia. The pall bearers were Chief Justice Tuck, Mr. Justice McLeod, Hon. R. J. Ritchie, C. N. Skinner, Dr. James Christie and A. I. Trueman. The chief mourners were: William Pagsley, sr., Hon. Wm. Pugsley, D. A. Pugsley, J. M. Smith, G. L. Tapley, Thos. Pugsley, Samuel Pugsley, W. H. Hayward, O. H. Warwick, Gilbert Davison, J. Armstrong, W. Pugsley, R. B. Humph-rey, Geo. R. Ellis, Wm. G. Pugsley, Alfred Pugsley, S. Hayward, H. P. Hayward, E. Tree, hotel employses. The flags on the hotels were flying at half mast out of respect for the late G. R. Pugsley.

At a meeting of the St. John Law society, held at noon, the following esolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the members of the St. John Law society deeply regret the death of Gilbert R. Pugsley, for many years a member of this society. Although of late not actively engaged in the practice of his profession, there was no member better known to the St. John bar than Mr. Pugsley, whose genial disposition and amiable characteristics endearand a ed him to all with whom he came in contact; and further resolved that this society sympathise with his widow and family in their sad be-

It was also ordered that a copy of the resolution be sent to Mrs. Pugs-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



The Charlottetown Examiner says: The Charlottetown Examiner says: It is reported on good authority that the Rev. Dr. Brecken has given, or is about to give, the land and premises of the Brec-ken homestead at Kensington for the pur-poses of the P. E. Island hospital. That the site is an excellent one everyone will admit. The thanks of the community are due the reverend doctor for his munificent gift. We sincerely hope that other men of wealth will come forward with the money required for the erection of the buildings, as well as a permanent endowment. Let it be seen that we have, even in Charlotterequired for the erection of the buildings, as well as a permanent endowment. Let it be seen that we have, even in Charlotte-town, men imbued with the spirit of true Ohristian charity that actuates such phil-anthrophists as Lord Mount-Stephen, Sir Donald Smith, Mr. W. C. Macdonald and Dr. Brecken

MARINE MATTERS.

Bark Beritimo sailed on Saturday for Beu

of the C. P. R. to Asst. Supt. Steward of the northern divison:

St. Andrews, Oct. 1. Mr. Steward supt., Woodstock, N. B .: Dear Sir-I am a member of Order of Railroad Telegraphers and received a telegraphic order to strike. Not having previously the least intimation of any trouble brewing or of any particular grievance coming up ed, for 'tis true for adjustment, I could not understand the action taken, but decided to leave the telegraph instrument alone and continue attending to the other regular station work until I heard from our committe through the mail, but have received no information from them whatever and know nothing as to reason for calling on strike except : what can be guessed from the newspapers. Therefore, under the circumstances, I do not feel justified in blindly following dictates of the order and will take up my telegraph work Yours truly. las usual. C. W. MANZER. The following message was sent yesterday to Asst. Supts. Stewart and

New York to attend the American Thompson of the Atlantic division of the C. P. R.: railway association meeting. In the strikers' camp they declare the situ-St. John. Oct. 5. ation is still unchanged, yet they com-That there may be no misunder-standing, please acknowledge and let it be known, that we have no preju-dice against the men who have suffered through the injudicious action of their committee and will re-employ them to fill vacancies existing at time application, providing arrange ments have not already been made for such positions, if their conduct during trouble has been such as to entitle them to favorable consideration; but as we have already engaged a striker. He was not on the regular number of men, and have a large operating staff, but acting mostly as number of applications, it will be hecessary for you to advise me before illing vacancies still existing.

THE WEEKLY SUN takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manchester, V. S., whereby all questions with respect to diseases of the lower animals will be answered by him, and treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the

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S. C. Algood .- Several of my sheep up in dingy offices in days of youth, are very lame and there are sores and knowing that at about the age of forty ulcers between the claws of their feet. They are feeding on a low meadow they are back numbers in the profession anyway. Oh! glorious prospect. pasture. What shall I do?

The telegraphers strike is only an-Ans .-- Examine their feet carefully, other illustration of the trend of modpare away any loose or diseased horn, ern civilization, and it is probable that wash the feet carefully every day with castile soap and water. Touch the ulbrotherhoods will become more unicers with lunar caustic and then dress versal until the rights of all are allowthe foot with olive oil twenty parts; "There is a mighty Sampson in this carbolic acid one part. Move to a dry land, shorn of his strength, and pasture and feed well.

Farmer.-A mare, seven years old, "Who may in some grim revel raise sprained her fore leg badly about four his hand and o'erthrow the temple months ago. She is bent over in the knee and the tendons are swelled and OLD OPERATOR. are very hard and knotty.

Ans .- Fire the tendons severely with THE SITUATION IN MONTREAL. a pointed cautery, then blister with a strong mercury biniodide blister; put Montreal, Oct. 5 .- There can be no doubt that the operators are in deson a shoe with high heel caulks and perate straights, and if they do not give rest. get help within the next twenty-four

hours it will be all up with them. The Felix C -- I have a mare that swelled Canadian Pacific people are so well up in her left hind leg. I found her satisfied with the situation that Mr. this way in the barn. She was very, Tait will leave tomorrow night for lame, but seems better.

Ans .- The trouble was inflammation of lymphoid yessels. Treatment, pur-gative, divietics, fomentations to the leg and rest.

S. M. C.-I have a very valuable col en, although it is believed he is in lie dog, two years old. About six months ago a lump came on his back just back of the shoulder and has been steamers, growing steadily ever since, until now it is as large as a goose egg. It seems days for C to be loose in the skin. I can move it his healh. with it? Ans .- You will have no difficulty in removing the mmor with a knife. Then draw the wound together with a few stiltches and dress daily with a lotion ecmpound of zinc acetate, dram 1;

telegram his repudiation, to repudi-ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 7, 1896. ate the telegram and finally to admit the telegram and repudiate the THE STEAMSHIP SUBSIDIES.

The amount of money which the government proposes to spend in subsidies for the Atlantic trade during the coming winter is all that a Canadian

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ministry can be expected to invest for services of the classes included. In addition to the regular Furness line subsidy there is an appropriation of \$55,000 for ships giving an exclusive Canadian service. Besides there is the winter share of \$126.000 allowed for the whole year to the Allan and Dominion lines. As Montreal is the natural summer cargo port for these ships, it may be considered that something over. half the subsidy belongs to the winter service. The Canadian subsidies permaining to the winter trans-Atlantic ness." steamship service are thus at least

\$120,000. Of this something over half Mr. Foster was pressing Mr. Tarte is used for the advantage of Portland, except so far as a passing call at Hall-fax with and for mails may be deemed said: "The member must not press me an advantage to the last named port. too hard or -" Mr. Foster interrupt-The whole winter grant would, if ed by telling Mr. Tarte that he need

properly applied, be of great assist- not try to play the trick there that he played in the country. Mr. Tarte had ance in the patriotic effort to direct Canadian trade to Canadian ports, been going about the country with a Even the \$55,000 proposed to be voted reserve arsenal partly open, hinting for ships which do not visit foreign of wonderful disclosures he could of wonderful disclosures he could ports may accomplish an important make if provoked sufficiently. Now, and useful purpose. But it is obvious said Mr. Foster, "take the cards out that we have this state of things, that of your sleeve and tell us all you while over fifty thousand dollars is kn rw." Mr. Tarte made no more half paid by the government to rescue threats. 1.

Canadian trade from foreign ports a larger sum is given to keep the traffic out of Canadian channels. The subsidies, are matched against, each-Tory pap other. All the effort that Mr. Camp bell, Mr. Schofield and Mr. Thompson, as agents of ships sailing from St. John, may use to bring freight here, will be resisted by the agents of steamships which the government is paying to so to Portland. In every western town where cattle or other freight may be offered for shipment to Great Britain men paid out of government money will be canvassing shippers against sending these products by way of a Canadian port.

By the policy which the late government adopted the amount to be paid in subsidies for the home and foreign winter steamship service would have

been less by some \$30,000 than will now the results of bad weather has been be paid. But the sum available, for completely successful. Not very often, subsidies for Canadian winter ports has the management of a fair been would have been much larger than the able to conduct the enterprise so nearwould have been much larger than the able to conduct the enterprise so near-Laurier government proposes, top pays. By to the satisfaction of all as in this The main advantage was that; not case. If the weather had been even a dollar of Canadian substities would have been used to take trade away from Canada to New England. The \$2,500 a week paid to the Portland

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are not unlike those of Mr. Tarte's.

The Halifax Chronicle's diagnosis of Mr. Dobell's case is original. When a man runs an election on a fast line issue, then condemns the fast line in parliament, telegraphing the same day that he is working for the fast line, following this with the declaration that he never heard of his own telegram, and with the subsequent statement that he did send the telegram, but did not mean it to be printed, the explanation is that he is perfectly frank and

truthful. Few people visit the well in whose bottom Mr. Dobell finds his

E2s. 6d. Schoomer Netlie Ham arrived Saturday with the fittings, etc., of the wrecked schoomer Avalon. A Begaufort, S. C., despatch of the 30th uit, says: Sch. R. B. Woodstide, from Fort Royal for New York, dragged ashore dur-ing the heavy S. E. blow at high water vesterdiay. The exhibition is over, and but for

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week paid to the Portland service when transferred to Canadian ports would probably have brought the same ships, or others as good, to this port, in addition to the regular in the town will have received value. Furness and Beaver line services, It 2.5.1

would have been great gain and prestige to St. John to have had such 9,000 ton ships as the Scotsman or the Canada, or even such craft as the Parisian. But not less would have been the advantage of the powerful influence of the Dominion and Allan companies in favor of Canadian ports instead of in

hostility to them. Yet we have faith to believe that the lines which are to come here will work up a handsome business, and perhaps the force of public opinion may give the government nerve to deal with the matter next year.

EXPENSIVE AND UNFRUITFUL.

The close of the session of parliament has come. The meeting will cost the country half a million dollars or more and has accomplished nothing except to vote the estimates that the opposition bstructed last winter and to add several additional appropriations. The cost of the extra session will be the largest single item of new outlay. The session has been as barren as it was costly. The party which had promised to reform the tariff at the earliest moment did not touch the tariff except to vote down a motion to make certain articles free which the party when out This change would make it profitable of power had voted to make free. The party which promised to settle the school question at once has passed three months without settling anything. The party which condemned the franchise act has held a session and leaves the act ready for the by-elections. The premier who was to open up reciprocity negotiations with Washington the day after he came into power has, neglected the opening for ninety days. The party which denounced the late government for subsidizing steamships to a Maine port has restored to Portland the subsidy which the late government discontinued. The New Brunsretired ? wick minister who went into the

government with all sorts of moral pledges on his lips has been the first to openly avow his intention to introduce the spoils system in his department. The Quebec minister who claimed to be a sort of professional purifier of departments has been discovered offering opportunities to boodlers in his own camp, and is now prosecuting not the boodler but the man who exposed the boodler. One minister during the short ses-

verse influences, the association . will probably come out with as good show ing as was made after the late fair. Even if the city guarantee is all called

> When Mr. Davin proposed his reso **lution**

> That in view of the declarations made by Mr. Laurier and liberal candidates in the Northwest, the government was bound in honor, in the revision of the tariff, to place agricultural implements, binder twine place agricultural implements, binder twind and coal oil on the free list. Mr. Laurica gaid it was a monstrous proposition and could not be taken seriously that the house six months beforehand should give the gov six months beforehand should a ernment notice as to what it the revision of the tariff.

This is another case of loss of me mory. Mr. Laurier has been moving or supporting just such monstrous propositions two or three times a year for the last eighteen years.

The statement of Manager Campbell that the Beaver line insurance has been reduced by English companies since St. John became their winter port was a pleasant surprise to those who heard it. We all knew that the Bay of Fundy was a good, navigable water, but did not know that the British insurance companies so fully understood the case.

The Springhill News says that the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk companies have withdrawn their contracts for Springhill coal. The reason assigned by the News is the pledge of the liberal party to make coal free. for these railways to use United States coal where they now use the Nova Scotia product.

The Beaver line subsidy has been reduced from \$25,000 to \$20,000. As this line does not use a Maine port, it was not deemed necessary to give the company a year and a half notice be fore reducing the allowance.

Mr. Tarte announced in the house the other day that Chief Architect Fuller would be superannuated be cause his memory was failing. When are Mr. Laurier and Mr. Dobell to be

In his long and earnest struggle to bring to success his great engineereering enterprise, the late Mr. H. G. C. Ketchum did not forget the claims of religious and benevolent institutions upon a share of his possessions. Ten different church enterprises and public charities are considered in his will, which devotes \$5,000 to these purposes.

THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year.

Bark Low Wo nesday for this Pilot Trainor, for this port. Trainor, who took the bark Eger he bay, antiveo willson Trancefield is on Willson trs to her tergoing considerable repairs

She will also have a new totalist, which bright, ...Capt, Byron D. Porter of the bright, Hattle Louise, was swept overboard and drowned on Sept. 9. Schooner Shenandoah, now in port, will proceed to Bridgewater and load brick for Sydney. At the latter port she will take in a cargo for St. John. Bark Birnam Wood, Capt. Smith, for whose safety some little anxiety was felt, arrived at Rio Janeiro Thursday from Ship Island

arrived at the Janetro Intresuly from Sub Jisland. Sch. Charley Bucki, from Two Rivers, N. S., for New York, which was towed to Boston from Vineyard Haven for reparis, will have to be dry docked. The Parrsboro Leader says: Capt. Ruther-ford, of the ship Regent, remains at his home in River Hebert this voyage. Capt John Higrore of Parrsboro takes his place. The vessel sailed for Fleetwood on Sunday with a fair wind. Steamer Marthara, Capt. Kerr, from St. John, N. B., via Halifax, for Cardiff, which arrived at Queenstown Zist, reports, Sept 14, hat 48, lon 40, a sea broke over her, which carried off a portion of deckload and pro-ceeded.

Bittle loads fish here for New York, Colwell supplying the cargo. Olayola takes coal from Sydney- to an, where she will load laths for New York. Sch B R Woodside, before reported ashore near Beaufort, has been floated; stern bad-Sch Osceola, which has an under deck cargo of lumber for New York, is taking granite on deck.

cargo of almost for New York, is taking granite on dock. Steamer Derwent Holme, from Montreal for Liverpool, has returned to Quebec with a heavy list. Will survey: Sch Chariey Bucki came out of dry dock at Erston on Friday, having had her bot-tom repaired. Some repairs are yet to be made to the topsides. On Thursday last the bark Corona, Capt John Brown, arrived in the Miramichi. This is the third voyage the vessel has made to the Miramichi this year. S, S. Roman, before reported ashore in Boston harbor, floated Sunday with the as-sistance of nime tugs. She is apparently un-indured.

The S S Fernside finished loading Neale at Sinotair's mil, Miramichi, ay at noon, and was towed by tug Hickson's wharf, Newcastle, when

to Hickson's wharf, Newcastle, where she takes in the balance of her cargo. This will be her fourth voyage from the port of Miraméchi this year. Str City of Rome, at New York from Glasgow and Moville, reports; Oct 1, lat 44.55, lon 50.17, passed two subumerged spars floating perpendicularly about 27 feet above the water and about 200 feet apart, she a wannity of deals the deckload of ship Alexander Years

The deckload of ahip Alexander Yeaks, which went ashore at Penzance, has been placed upon rafts alongside, and an at-tempt will be made to tow the ship off at the next high tide. Bark Algoma, Capt Overgaard, which salled from Greenock for Sheet Harbor, put into Belfast on the 1st in distress. Ship Leonora, Capt Albano, from Chat-ham, N B, for Cardiff, which passed Lundy leshad on the 2nd, signalled that she had lost her fore and mizzen topgallantmasts and a part of her deckload.

CASUALTIES.

Manzer White of Doran Ridge. York Co., was burned out a few days ago. He and Mrs. White went to Stanley to visit friends and the day after their departure the house was burned down. All of the furniture, with the exception of a cooking stove and the kitchen table, was destroyed. Loss \$1,000-no insurance.

William Simpson, Carr's Brook, Upper Economy, N. S., met with a heavy oss last week. His wood working factory and everything in it, including all his tools, was burned down. The fire started in the dry house; no surance. Mr. Simpson says the loss is about \$2,000. He intends to rebuild. trans-continental railway by ordering

(Signed) H. P. TIMMERMAN, General Supt.

AN OPERATOR'S OPINION. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-A feeling of annoyance, as well as of amusement, pervades telegraphic circles, due to the attempt on the part of the Daily Telegraph to defend the C. P. R. and condemn the striking telegraphers, as shown in an editorial of Thursday last. The gentlemanly historian of the Telegraph newspaper does not inquire into or discuss the alleged grievances of the telegraphers, but claims to see in the strike a national danger and an attempt on the part of Mr. Powell the chief of the order of the railroad telegraphers, to rule Canada, issuing his mandates like the Pope of Rome, as it were. Hath loyalty to the C. P. R. made the historian mad? or has he always drawn his conclusions thus? If so I pity posterity who read his his-

tory. As a telegrapher of twenty years standing, and one who has worked on eight American and Canadian railways, including the C. P. R. and the "Soo," and who some years ago became disgusted and quit owing to shabby treatment. I think I know whereof I speak. Prior to venturing into railroad telegraphing I served ten years with the Anglo American Cable Co., a British company that uses its men well, and the contract between which and the American railway companies is as the difference between heaven and the "inferno."

Some years ago it was found necessary by the telegraphers of the United States to form a brotherhood known as the Order of Railroad Tele graphers, who by mutual assistance and co-operation were able, to a great degree, to ameleorate the then existing grievances. A few years later the bulk of the railroad telegraphers of Canada scught for and obtained admission to the order. Mr. Powell, the present chief, lives at Peoria, Ill., and when the telegraphers on any particwar railway have grievances which the railway authorities refuse to remedy, as a last resort they appeal to the executive of the "O. R. T.," the complaints are considered by the executive, and if thought advisable the chief orders-or rather advises-the employes of that particular road to "go out on strike," assuring them of asstance and support from the whole otherhood. Such was the case of the C. P. R. operators, and I personally know their grievances were too great to be born by other than serfs. face of these facts the editor of the Telegraph intimates that in a time of war or other national peril Mr. Powell might shut down the Canadian

the city. HALIFAX TO THE RESCUE. (Special to the Sun.)

bound in bonds of steel,

of our commonweal."

Hallifax, Oct. 5 .- Ross, a Western Union telegraph operator from North around freely. What had I better do Sydney, is in the city on his way to St. John to take the place of a C. P. R.

a clerk. THE DEATH ROLL.

Many friends in the provinces regret very much to learn of the recent death flow of milk. She has a lump in one of of the infant son of President A. K. her teats about one inch from the end deBlois of Shurtleff college, Upper Al- of the teat. The lump is hard and ton, Ill., and formerly of St. Martins painful on pressure. It has been growseminary.

Mrs. Irvin Brison, who has been a great sufferer from a lingering disease for several months past, died at her home in Hantsport on Tuesday, 22nd veterinary surgeon. Also apply a litinst., in the thirty-seventh year of her the tincture of Iodine to the teat, just age. Mrs. Brison was a daughter of around the enlargement, once daily. the late George Parker of that town:

On Wednesday, Sept. 23rd, James C. Geldert of Windsor received a telegram informing him of the death of his bro ther, Maurice, at the City hospital, Boston. The remains were brought to Windsor for interment. The deceased was 52 years old.

THE HUSSARS IN CAMP.

The 8th Hussars went into camp of instruction at Sussex on Sept. 29th, un- I have great pleasure in saying that der command of Major Markham. The I think it a most interesting work, and one which all church people full regiment of four squadrons are in Sergeant Major Dingley of the should possess, because it contains camp. so much of the essence of church Toronto Cavalry school has been sent to instruct officers and men. The day work and history in the dominion of Canada, which no other book does. being beautifully fine, the men and horses got into tents and quarters in Mr. Cox has been well known to me a very comfortable way by sun down. for many years. There are 353 officers and men, and 317 horses in camp.

Culbert & McArthur are contractor for forage and rations, and Fenwick

Rotterdam, Oct. 3.-Kearney and J. H. Morrison is caterer for officers Haines, two of the suspects taken mess, and one of the dainties served into custody during the recent dynaat luncheon yesterday was fresh mush mite sensation on the charge of rooms picked on the upper parade illegally manufacturing explosives, grounds by the mess committee before have been conducted across the Dutch breakfast. frontier and released. The failure of

LIVED TO A GREAT AGE.

Speaking of old people the Pictou Standard records the death of Robert McLeod. Three Brooks, at the age of 96, leaving a widow with whom he has lived 62 years. Last week the Island Reporter, Cape Breton, noted the death of an old resident, leaving a vidow with whom he had travelled the journey of life for 72 years. Since noting the above, adds the Standard two other deaths, the ages being 8 and 92 years, have been sent to the office. The latter is that of Colin Mc-Leod, late of Cariboo River, who was the oldest man on the coast. He was the last of five brothers whose ages at death averaged about 90 years. And Tuesday's Portland Press says

"As an example of longevity one loca undertaker had three funerals yesterday: John W. Webster, aged 90 years; Ebenezer Libby of Scarboro, aged 91 years, and Maria Skillings of Cumberland, aged 93 years."

nipeg. Subscriber .-- I have a fine cow in full Str. Pent Eastern S. John and with the ing about three weeks, is getting worse that they carry thro

and she is difficult to milk. Ans.-You had better use a silver teat syphon. You can get them of any

water. oz. 2.

J. J.-Will answer your question by letter.

Christ Church Rectory, Campbellton, New Brunswick, August 25th, 1896. Rev. J. W. Cox has called upon me asking if I would recommend his work in canvassing for the book

The Bishops of the Church of England in Canada and Newfoundland.

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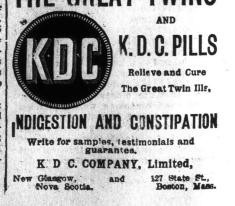
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ASECTOCES IN STR. 1 - SOCTOREN WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B. OCTOBER 7. 1896. The commissioners of the Prince Co., P. E. I., exhibition intend hold-At an adjourned meeting of the par-CITY NEWS. WOLFVILLE. MONCTON. ishioners of the partish of Rothesay, held in the parish church, Hammond niver, on Saturday last, the Rev. Allan W. Daniel was elected rector. Wolfville, N. S., Oct. 2.-Acadia college opened yesterday with a good tion with their fair, Oct. 1st, a trotting race for gentlemen's Sullivan's Preliminary Examination attendance. The freshman will num-ber forty and the other classes will driving horses that have never com-Adjourned Till Friday-To go The Chief Events of the peted in a race, each horse to be driven by his owner. A purse of \$10, be increased by good material from outside. Three from Prince of Wales to Marysville. The local government propose to ap-point Narcisse Landryof Bathurst en-Week in St John, divided into three prizes, viz., \$5, \$3, \$2, is offered. Entries to race will be Moncton, Oct. 4.-The preliminary college will join the sopho nore clas rossing clerk at the house of ass and one of the U. N. B. has joined the junior class, and four students from Sackville will be admitted in examination of John E. Sullivan, something to ly in place of George A. Hughes, de harged with the murder of Eliza Together With Country Items Gleaner. Capt. John A. Nicholson of Orwell Cove, Herbert Clark of Charlotte-Dutcher at Meadow Brook on the -to-date farmer from Correspondents and 14th of September last, was con-tinued in the police court on Saturadvanced standing. ease, because The Maine bark Ella is loading at town and ten others leave this mornrle fly while Apple River, and the barkentine Africa is loading at Port Williams, Exchanges HALIFAX. ing via Rimouski and s.s. Labrador day. A number of witnesses were examined, giving practically the same Halifax, Oct. 1.-Charles Allison, aged he animal, but for Scotland to man the new steamer both for Buenos Ayres, says the Hall ourteen, who was shot by Wesley testimony as at the coroners' inquest. When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to for the Charlottetown-Pictou route. fax Herald. Hills, aged thirteen, here last night, is It is expected that the steamer will witness was W. S. Casson of A new in a dying condition. Today both of his arms are paralyzed. The bullet arrive here about the last of Octothe Hotel American, who was exanimals. Be Corneilus Hagerman, who lumbers ber.-Charlottetown Guardian, Saturamined in regard to the statement nuine Shives' which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish on the Aroostook for W. H. Murray, leaves for there with a crew of men been located, imbedded in his spine of Bruce McDougall at the coroner's day. flies every and a delicate operation will have to inquest that he had gone into the be resorted to with slim chances' to save the boy's life. Young Allison is it sent. the first of the week. He will cut Remember! The NAME of the Post Horatio Bowness of Norboro left American house bar on the Friday about 3,000,000 .- Saturday's Gleaner. morning of the tragedy about 2 o'clock for drinks. Mr. Casson re-membered McDougall and another Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your Friday morning for Roxbury, Mass., the son of C. Allison, of I. C. R., and in response to a telegram stating At Montrose, P. E. Island, on Wedhas relatives in St. John. The boys that his sister, Mrs. J. L. McKinnon, nesday last, Margaret I., daughter of James Hardy, was married to F. P. request. were playing at Buffalo Bill. had died there suddenly Thursday man whom he did not know coming Hallifax; N. S., Oct. 1.-There were into the house one night, but he did NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Good of Milltown, N. B. After a visit to Milltown they will go to Worcester, morning from the rupture of a blood sixty applicants for the Austrian connot give either of them anything. vessel. The deceased, who was a News correspondence must be mailed in time to reach this office not later than Saturday afternoon o ensure insertion in THE WEEKLY sulship at this port. H. L. Chipman, He could not say what night it was. The further hearing stands adjourned sister of Mrs. R. S. Bowness, Sum-Mass., to live. who was not an applicant, was apmerside, was 42 years of age .-- Guarpointed till Friday next at the request of the dian. A Boston letter of last week says Halifax, N. S., Oct. 2.-J. W. Allicrown, which has important wit-"W. H. Gray of Gray & Stebbins has son, brother of President Allison of UN of the following week. The causes of death reported at the gone to Charlo, N. B., where a crew office of the Board of Health for the of logers will soon go into camp under week ending October 3rd were: Old his direction. Other firms are preparneggeg Mount Allison, is dead. For nearly DEPARTMENT. The Dutcher child rescued from the fifty years he was postma Newport Landing. burning building is now rapidly re-THE SUN PRINTING JOMPANY, issuing weekly 8,800 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circu-By J. W. Manchester. covering and will, it is expected, be age, 2; diphtheria, 1; meningitis, 2; ing to start out workmen shortly. BRIDGEWATER. malnutrition 1; natural causes, 1; cholable to give testimony at an early St. John, N. B. lation of all papers published in the era infantum, 1; fracture of spine, 1; In the probate court, in the estate date. Bridgewater, N. S., Sept. 30 .- The Rev. W. W. Lodge of Marysville has accepted a call to the Central Maritime Provinces. Advertisers, please Baptist church of this town has se-"theretic croup, 1; broncho pneude of Arthur Park, administration was KLY SUN takes pleasure make a note of this. cured as its pastor Rev. A. H. C. man, 1; cirrhosis of liver, 1; memgranted to Thomas Potts on applicaits readers that it has Methodist church in Moncton, the Morse, who was graduated from braneous croup, 1; eclampsia, 1; total, tion of Amon A. Wilson; Scott E. angements with J. W. present pastor, Rev. W. W. Brewer, Acadia college in June. His ordina-Morrill appearing for the next of kin. TO SUBSCRIBERS. . S., whereby all quesgoing to Marysville. tion took place here yesterday. A large number of ministers and lay spect to diseases of the I. D. Pearson is travelling in the At the chambers Monday morning The first annual convention of the will be answered by in the matter of McManus, arrested THE SURPRISE SOAP PIANO. delegates attended. Acadia college interest of The Sun in Kings Co., N. B., J. O. Scott in Cumberland Co., N. New Brunswick W. C. T. U. will be ment prescribed in those was represented by Prof. E. M. Keirstead, D.D., who preached the sermon. Rev. F. M. Young of Bridgeon a capias from a justice's court in held at Moncton, beginning Oct. 16th. Mrs. W. C. Dunham of North End is asked for through the Kings county, Judge McLeod ordered the prisoners' discharge, the affidavit and T. E. A. Pearson in York Co. Unions are requested to elect dele-Guessed the Exact Weight gates and forward the names to Mrs. must be addressed: of the Soap. being defective. Geo. W. Fowler ap own gave the charge to the minis-Miss L. J. Simpson has been given G. V. Forbes, Moncton, as soon as ARY DEPARTMENT, peared for the defendant and Solicito ter, and Rev. Z. L. Fash of Liverpool possible. The services of Mrs. J. K. charge of the Gagetuwn post office, From present appearances there kly Sun, St. John, N. B. General White in support of the ar addressed the church. Rev. Stephen Barney of Rhode Island have been Postmaster Tuck having resigned. to be considerable trouble .2 × 380 -Several of my sheep March, Rev. R. B. Kinlay, Rev. J. H. est. engaged. She will address one or ahead over the question of the right-King, Rev. D. W. Crandall and Rev. more of the meetings. ful winner of the plano in connection and there are sores and Souris, Manitoba, letter of Sept H. S. Shaw also took part in the ex-United States lumber is being shipthe claws of their feet. with the Surprise soap guessing con-18th says: John Campbell of Fred-ericton, N: B., is the guest of Mr. ped quite freely across the Atlantic. ercises, which were of a high order. The cold storage building at White test at the exhibition. As announce ng'on a low meadow Monday's Bangor Commercial says: Bridgewater is flourishing, and the Head will be ready for operations it shall I do? in Saturday's Sun, Mrs. Walter Higand Mrs. Wm. Mitchell. "The English steamer Naparina Baptist cause is sharing in the prosn apout four weeks. Considerable gins and Miss Courtney, daughter of ine their feet carefully. cleared from Bangor Saturday for perity. store. delay has been experienced in get-R. A. Courtney, were tie, Mrs. Higny loose or diseased horn. Percy Austen has registered a Europe with a cargo of 2,000,000 feet ting the necessary materials together gins guessing 483 pounds 103-4 carefully every day with fancy thoroughbred English grey-hound, the only one of the kind in of lumber, the largest ever taken LATE H. G. C. KETCHUM ESTATE. ounces, while Miss Courtney guessed nd water. Touch the ulfrom many sources. Herring have from this port. Some of it was piled been unusually plentiful about the 483 93-4. Lots were drawn in conser caustic and then dress the province.-Dartmouth Weekly. The following are the bequests by 14 feet high on deck and looked rather unwieldy for a long ocean voyage. The steamer will return to island this fall and it is generally quence of the tie, and Mrs. Higgins olive oil twenty parts; the late H. G. C. Ketchum: Victoria regretted that the building was not ready earlier.—St. Croix Courier. one part. Move to a dry Miss Sarah Long, daughter of Fred hospital, Fredericton, \$500; Diocesan Mrs. Higgins, who was the pianist Church society, \$500; Old Ladies' Long, Keswick Ridge, is to be marthis port this fall for another cargo." ried at her home Oct. 14th to Dr. at the Surprise soap exhibit, received home, St. John, \$500; Protestant Ormare, seven years old, Before Judge McLeod, on Saturday, Fred Estey of Hartland.-Herald. the piano on Saturday. phan asylum, \$500; poor of English W .S. Blair, horticulturist, presentfore leg badly about four church, Fredericton, \$500; Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, \$500; bein the case of Hodkins v. McManus On Saturday John F. Gleson called ed the Amherst Press with a bunch She is bent over in the Go. W. Fowler appeared for the dethe attention of the judges to the On Saturday last sch. Jennie Fredof grapes grown on the Experimental fendant, who is in custody, and asked tendons are swelled and fact that his guess was the same as erica cleared from St. George with 300 nevolent fund of Institute of. Civil Farm at Nappan. The variety is the for his release on habeas corpus. He and knotty. Miss Courtney's, and that he should bbls. pickled herring, and on Monday Engineers, London, \$500; Deaf and was arrested on a capias issued out of a justice's court, and Mr. Fowler con-Green Mountain, and is one of sevthe tendons severely with have had a hand in the drawing. the M. A. Louis with 500 bbls., both for Dumb institution, Fredericton, \$500; eral varieties that have done well on tery, then blister with a At the exhibition building on Friday Blind asylum, Halifax, \$500; bell and Clark's Harbor, N. S. tended the affidavit was insufficient. the farm. The grapes are, as the iry bipiodide blister; put evening, just after the soap was tower, Tidnish church, \$500. Proviname implies; green in color, are very transparent and are perfectly Solicitor General White appeared in weighed, he announced that he was th high heel caulks and Ocean freights are still moving up. sion is made for an annual silver support of the process. Judgment rewithin half an ounce of the correct medal for engineering at the Univer-A shipping man said this morning that ripe. Mr. Blair says that with a litserved. weight. sity of N. B.. Outside of the family 52s. 6d. to W. C. England was the lowhave a mare that swelled tle nursing some of the hardy varest figure that owners would accept But it now appears that none of the bequests are \$5,000 to Henry Wills ieties of this fruit will grow well in ft hind leg. I found her A John Howard of St. John, N. B., three mentioned are entitled to the Ketchum; \$5,000 to Mrs. Alice Stofford; today for a sailing craft. Cumberland. the barn. She was very is in town selling a poem of his own piano, as Mrs. W. C. Dunham, resid-\$1,000 Parr Phillips; Neven Phillips, ns better. ing at 520 Main street, guessed the \$500; Mrs. Louisa Lyon, \$500; Mrs. Wm. H. Phillips died at the resicomposition, as a means of livelihood trouble was inflammation Thos. Moore, the first officer of the exact " weight, namely 483 pounds dence of his brother-in-law, David Nancy Davis, \$100; Jude Vienneau, vessels. Treatment, purship. Vanduara, sustained injuries on the night of the 26th ult. by falling 101-4 ounces. Mr. Dunham so in-Moore, New Maryland, on Friday, aged sixty-two years and six months. arnais formed a, Sun reporter on Saturday. His wife has her coupon, and today he is going to take steps to have the judges rectify the matter. The bal-lot was put in the box in the regular way by Mr. Dunham and should have

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To his wife, he leaves the residue of his estate during life. At her death the residue is to be divided into three portions; one part is bequeathed to the Diocesan Church society, one part to his nephew. Henry Wills

for himself and three children. Mr. Howard is a bricklayer by trade, but met with an accident whereby both arms became paralyzed. He seems to be a just and upright man, and

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between the ship and the Custom house wharf, from which he died at the hospital Saturday night. Moore was an Englishman, and about 35 years of age. Coroner Berryman way

ST. JOHN, N. B.

viewed the remains yesterday, a girl of 15 years of age. They are Ketchum, and one part to the heirs of all ged to have stolen away by the the shoulder and has been but turned up with the rest. steamers, and with his brother-in-law, no determination has been arrived at A company of Amherst gentlemen, his wife, who are W. C. Milner, Mrs. light of the moon, some time Monday dily ever since, until now It has been decided to have a re-Thomas Foster, will leave in a few yet as to an inquest. The witnesses as a goose egg. It seems Hon, A. R. Dickey and Messrs. D. W. count of the ballots by the judges, days for California for the benefit of I. W. Binney and Mrs. Stofford. The are now on the Atlantic, the Vannight, leaving as the only clue to their Douglas, N. Curry, N. A. Rhodes and the skin. I can move it but as there are some forty thousand estate is valued at over \$100.000. exhis health. departure a very short note to Jennie's father, saying that she would be mar-Saml. Baird have purchased a lumduara having sailed several days What had I better de ballots to go over it may be two or clusive of debts and speculative sesince. ber property at Sheet Harbor, Halithree days before all can be gone curities consisted of nominal value. ried the next day. Rev. V. E. Harris of Amherst, Rev. fax Co., and will operate extensively will have no difficulty in Simpson of Charlottetown and on it this winter. The property com-The arbitrators of the G. S. Mayes Mr. Kirkland is a widower of some tumor with a knife. Then SALISBURY S. S. CONVENTION. It would seem the proper thing to Ven. Archdeacon Jones of Nova Scofour or five months, and for nearly all the time since his wife died he is said prises 35,000 acres and has a well und together with a few property, D. J. McLaughlin, H. A. do, when the ballots are gone over, tia were in New Westminster, B, C. Drury and B. R. Macaulay, submitted dress daily with a lotion equipped mill, excellent harbor and to have present Mrs. Higgins, Miss The Salisbury parish Sunday school on Sept. 16th, having gone through to have been infatuated over this girl. all facilities for lumbering. Havelock their award Monday. They were f zinc acetate, dram 1; convention was held at Forest Glen Courtney, Mrs. W. C. Dunham and after the close of the synod in Win-It was noticed by members of the Hart was the former owner. unanimous in awarding Mr. Maye John F. Gleeson, or some duly acon Oct. 3rd, the president, Mrs. E. P. nipeg. \$11,900. A special meeting of the city Eastman, in the chair. Mr. Lucas led family, who warned her and cautioned credited representative of each, to--I have a fine cow in full council was held and the award dishim to keep away from her. This had the devotional exercises. The audi-Objects of curiosity about the I. C. gether with a representative from She has a lump in one of Str. Pentagoet, of the New York and R. yard vesterday were two carloads ence joined in the Bible reading and been done repeatedly, but to no avail, cussed. Some of the aldermen were each city newspaper. as it is quite generally believed now out one inch from the end Eastern S. S. Co., plying between St. of Lieut. Peary's Arctic curiosities. of the opinion that it was rather showed much interest in the exercise. The lump is hard and that she had occasion to see him quite The car that attracted most interest John and New York, has been bonded steep, but the city had to agree. Be-KENT CO. Extensive and clear minutes of the ssure. It has been growcontained ten live Esquimaux dogs, two frequently. The White family were sides the award the city has to pay with the American government, so last session were read by Mrs. Smith, weeks, is getting worse that they are now in a position to polar bear cubs, four months old, and a Richibucto, Oct. 3 .- Gordon McLelmambers of his church and regular and brief accounts of the condition the expenses of the arbitration, which afficult to milk. lan, a native of Galloway, and son of kyack. The cars were in charge of attendants, which no doubt brought carry through freight in bond in either of the schools were next given. The is made up of the remuneration of the had better use a silver the late Robert McLellan, died very Lieut Peary's colored servant, who was them into each others society quite arbitrators and the fees of the lawafternoon was very wet, but many uddenly at Washburn, Wis., about You can get them of any often. The girl is quite pretty, having en any one of the party that went toward the yers, C. N. Skinner for the city and more was present than was looked for, On Monday evening the store of North Pole. The logs and bears were a fortnight ago, aged thirty-five black hair and eyes, but has been of geon. Also apply a litand six schools were reported. Some W. Pugsley- for Mr. Mayes. of lodine to the teat, just years. rather a reserved disposition. It has Messrs. Rogers, Green & Montgomgot in Greenland. of these reports were very cheering expenses amount to about \$720 mak Richibucto division, No. 42, S. of ing the cost of the property about \$12,500. The arbitrators of the Ring been several times reported that he nlargement, once daily. To some, which indicated more weakery, Summerside, was broken into and T., has elected the following officers: was paying her attention, but no spe-cial notice was taken of it outside of ness, assured help was promised by quantity of clothing, caps, boots, The cranberry pickers have been answer your question by Allan Haines, W. P.; John Scott, sr., boxes of knives, razors, cartridges, busy in the vicinity of Avlesford dursome of the officers. The words of property have not yet submitted their W. A.; Florence Caie, R. S.; Maggle her immediate family. It is supposed etc., and the cash in the tills stolen ing the past month. Notwithstand-Mr. Keith and Deacon Beckwith were award. It will likely be handed in to Barnett, A. R. S.; Robert Beers, F ing the early frosts did a good deal that the couple have gone to the provtherefrom. very chering. After this Mr. Lucas Church Rectory, S.; Robert Phinney, treas.; Rev. Wilspoke on Old Testament history, using of damage, the cranberry crop is a inces, where they will be married. llton, New Brunswick, liam Lawson, chap.; Robert Barnes, a chart which Mrs. Smith had brough good one. Rev. W. H. Ryan has SEVERAL DEATHS AT WATER-The Presbyterian church at Mon August 25th. 1896. con.; Bert Michaud, A. C.; Frank over 120 bbls., Messrs. Kirkpatrick, GOOD NEWS FROM BELFAST. from her school. This was applied to tague, P. E. Island, having been re-FORD. Cox has called upon me Pine, I. S.; Odber Black, O. S.; W. A. Palmer, Balcom, Eaton and Mrs. essons of past and present quarters. would recommend his paired and painted inside and outside. Cowperthwaite, P. W. P.; Maud In view of the fact that St. John will Many questions were asked by the Russell have large bogs. Over 1,500 A Waterford, Kings Co., corresponre-opening services will be held on invassing for the book have direct steamship communication with Belfast this winter there will be Haines, organist. leader and answered by the audience, Sabbath the 11th. Rev. A. L. Geggie obls. have been picked altogether .-dent writes under date of Oct. 3 of the Church of Eng-Middleton Outlook. "During the past week death has laid The schooner Matilda arrived this specially some Sunday school pupils. of St. Paul's church, Truro, N. S., will ada and Newfoundland week from Campbellton with a cargo general interest in the condition of affairs in that city, specially as may affect the lumber trade. It is there-At 7 p. m. the company gathered in very heavy hand on the aged of conduct the morning services. pleasure in saying that of shingles. larger, numbers. Rev. T. Stebbings led the opening. After a few words The populist candidate for lieutenant Waterford. The following are dead: most interesting work, J. F. Black is the owner of a fine a most intervent people governor of Mascachusetts is Archibald Thomas Gordon, aged 83; Mrs. Thos Geo. M. Clarke, well and favorably cranberry farm to the west of the Gordon, aged 77; Thomas Proctor, aged 66; Mrs. Robert Gray, aged 68; fore very gratifying to learn that bust-Dakin, formerly of Digby, Nova Scotia. by the president, Mr. Lucas gave a sess, because it contains known throughout P. E. Island, died town. He has taken one hundred ness in Belfast is exceptionally ac-Mr. Dakin is only thirty-five, but the normal lesson on Bible study. The at his home in Alberton Friday in the essence of church bushels from it so far this season. books of II. Samuel and I. Kings were tive in that line, and likely to con-Enterprise published in his city of Jesse Myers, aged 80. Mrs. Gray died istory in the dominion of the seventy-second year of . age Brockton says that he has been known from blood poisoning, having run a used as best helping present S. S. lesson study. Mr. Stebbings gave an tinue so all winter. The Belfast cor-Mr. Clarke had been in failing health ich no other book does. INJUSTICE. for some years as a sturdy advocate rusty nail in her foot. Messrs. Gorrespondent of the Timber Trades Jourfor some time, and during the sums been well known to me address on character needing to be built on God's word. The written of the principles of the party. He is a nal says: don, Myers and Prector all died on To the Editor of The Sun: mer just past had been confined to "The timber trade in this city and druggist and has also been in control MES SPENCER. Rector. his bed. Thursday night." Pevious to the Free School act there district has been for some time past in quite an animated condition, prices of a weekly newspaper. Last year he questions were answered, and the ad been a school in the Reed's Point GREAT YIELD OF OATS. was a populist candidate for the legisschool, district, Parish of Kingston, onvention was closed with singing MITERS RELEASED. Robert Greenwood died somewhat have been very good, the consumption very extensive, and building opera-tions unprecedentedly large, resulting ladure. and benediction. suddenly at his home, 22 Cornwallis County of Kings, but it was amalga A Gagetown correspondent writes. mated with the Clifton district. Now street, Halifax, Thursday evening MARRIED AT GREENFIELD. While conversing with John O. Van Oct. 3.-Kearney and Thomas Foster, traveller for the we have petitioned to the board to The deceased was a man of splendid wart, the proprietor of the Evandale in large demand, with good prices for physique. He filled the position of have a school in the Reed's Point dis-On Wednesday afternon, Sept. 30, in of the suspects taken Eastern Oil Co., will leave week after house, lately he informed me that he building materials of every kind; and next for Southern California in quest triot, signed by every ratepayer, but some influence has been brought to during the recent dynakeeper for many years in the Dorspite of great rain, a number assemprices continue very firm for all kinds of woods, especially for spruce deals and flooring, which are selling at adsowed twenty (23) bushels of White ation on the charge of of health. On Monday night, when he chester penitentiary, and served in bled at George Antworth's, Greenfield, Banner oats on five (5) acres of land, anufacturing explosives, the Crimean war. went home from the exhibition to tea, bear to prevent it. James Waddell, Carleton Co., to witness the marriage from which he harvested 565 bushels inducted across the Dutch he found that he had been handsomely with the assistance of a few others of William, fourth son of the late vanced prices. The various import-(measured), or twenty-eight and a have supported a private school, and d released. The failure of A skating rink for Shediac is not emembered by fellow knights of the George and Margaret Ritchie, to Mary quarter (281-4) bushels from one, an ers, the young firms as well as the old. Alice, second daughter of the late have had one of the most encouragroad, who declined to leave their. d vard detectives to sean assured thing. The building is to no scholars have gone from the above average of one hundred and thirteen George and Margaret Antworth, the ing years experienced in the timber ceremony being performed by Rev. J. trade since 1863. In writing some time names. Mr. Foster, who was completextradition from France of district for three years, but the trus about 125x60, and will be built (113) bushels to the acre. I would like after the pattern of the Victoria rink. ly surprised, desires through the Sun tees of Clifton district have collected in, the alleged "No. 1, to know if any land in Canada can ceremony being performed by Rev. J. trade since 1803. In writing some time ago in this column, we predicted a numerous, valuable and useful. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller from River de and Mrs. Elmer Miller from River de the strong demand for house property, and something having a more sub-stantial appearance than a share certi-ficate, and this in consequence of cerarrests of Kearney and the taxes each year for school purto acknowledge their generous kind-About half the funds required has albeat this. Mr. Vanwart is as well poses. Now, in justice, when a half tters of no importance. ready been raised, and the land has leased with his success at hotel keepmile of bad mountain road separates een very generously donated by J. ng this summer as with his farming the two districts, why not let the dis-W. Y. Smith of Moncton .- Times. In the awards of scholarships, exhitricts be divided ? bitions and classings at the higher en-CRANBERRIES. remaining guests were the near rela- tain unfortunate local operations in There have been seasons before now when the saw mills were obliged remaining guests were the near rela-tives of the bride and groom, from Greenfield. It was the first couple Rev. Mr. Flewelling had married when the names of the parents of both par-CREAT TWINS trance examinations in the Faculty of RATEPAYER. Clifton, Kings Co., Sept. 30. Arts at McGill University, the follow-(Kentville Advertiser.) to suspend operations on account of ing P. E. Island names appear: Second Notwithstanding the fact that June AN AWKWARD POSITION. year exhibitions, tonable for one year low water, but for the first time in frost destroyed nearly half the pros many years, if ever before, H. F. -annual value, \$125, Lemuel Robert pective crop of cranberries in the (Moncton Times.) Eaton & Son have shut down their ties were exactly the same, George we believe, unprecedented, and the de-mand is likely to continue all through son, Prince of Wales crilege, P. E. I. valley, the yield this year is very K. D. C. PILLS The M. & B. railway station agent mills on account of the depression in Colin C. Ferguson, Prince of Wales and Margaret. The bride's mother large. Harry Shaw has gathered 100 at Buctouche was left in a rather and the groom's father and mother the lumber college, P. E. I.-annual value \$125. barrels from a two acre bog where business.-Milltown the winter exceedingly active at good awkward position the other day' as had gone on to their "rest." The com-Homestead. Passed, Chas. A. Hardy of Prince of Relieve and Cure undoubtedly he would have had 200 the result of a sharp trick played by 'prices." a "red man" and his squaw. The bhing passed off satisfactorily and the s.s. Bengore Head, one of the Indian and his partner wandered into pleasantly. The table was loaded steamers that will sail from St. John pany was a happy one, and every-Wales college, P. E. I. barrels had it not been for the frost. The Great Twin Ills, He estimates the total yield for the Point Wolfe gold mine has sus LUMBER DULL IN MAINE. pended operations for want of funds. two counties at not less than 3,000 down with everything calculated to this winter, was discharging a cargo A Bangor letter eavs: "Nearly all of the mflis are running. The steamship Cundall deared from here September 26 for Cardiff, Wales, with over 2,000,000 feet of deals. Such shopments as this help us out. Trade is very dull. About 6,000,000 feet of logs were sold hast week at or near \$3.50 a thousand, which is \$2 to \$2.50 tess than they were held for in the spring. These prices mean a heavy loss to the log owners." barrels. Montreal provides a market rence and requested the agent to allow them to leave their papoose in The company has had Mr. Douglas, ION AND CONSTIPATION replenish the inner man. The darkfor the whole crop, and besides imof lumber from Quebec. One firm had mine owner and president of the Colness of the night was made more disports largely from the United States. orado syndicate, examine the mines. recently three cargoes from Dalhousle samples, lestimonials and guarantee. the station for a few minutes, a mal by sounds of cow bells and horns, and Miramichi, and had three others But the duty of about \$1 a barrel He has advised them, it is claimed. favor that was readily granted by the young people being determined to on the way. Various dealers inter-do honor to the bride and groom in viewed stated that trade was brisk in this particularly undesirable way. 'almost all departments, and the prices gives the home grower the full beneto push operations in the mines. The C. COMPANY, Limited, the obliging official. This occurred fit of protection. It is expected that some days ago, but the red man and this particularly undestrable may. company is endeavoring to interest. 127 State SL, about \$5 per bbl. will be the net rehis squaw have not yet returned for However, it amused those at the of the various building materials very their youthful progeny. obsrivari and didn't hurt anyone. firm and advancing. Nova Scotia capital.-Amherst Press. turns, or \$15,000 on the whole yield. Their youthful progeny.

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P. E. ISLAND. Recent Deaths, Rev. R Brecken's

Mother Among the Number.

Students Off to McGill University-Election of Officers.

Cove Head and St. Peter's Road Congre tions United-Change of Pastorate.

Charlottetown, Oct. 1 .- Victoria divi- Brown; O. S., Eddie Vessey; P. W. P., sion, S. of T., has elected the following officers: W. P., Miss M. Chappell; W. A., D. S. Robinson; R. S., J. J. of Millcove occurred on Wednesday, Chappell; A. R. S., John Hoar; F. S., Sept. 30th. She had been suffering for W. G. Sabine; treas., W. P. Colwell; chaplain, Rev. W. J. Kirby; conductor, Crossman; I. S., Thomas Desmond; O. the hands of an eminent specialist, but S., Henry Rackham; superintendent of no cure was effected, and for some invenile work, A. Down. Phebe M. Brecken, aged 78, the mo- cently she tried the faith cure.

ther of the Rev. Ralph Brecken, D. D., was buried today at Corran Ban, with of Sackville, N. B., was buried on all the ceremonies and rites of the Sunday last, The Rev. G. M. Camp- Catholic church. She was a daughter bell and Rev. D. H. Lodge conducted of the late Patrick Bearney. the services at the house and grave. Jury, another lady, aged 76, was Mins buried the same day, and attended by

the same clergymen. A very pretty wedding took place Arthur Clarke, a young man of very excellent Christian character, in his 21st year, was buried from his father's H. W. Pickles united in marriage residence-George Clarke, Brackley Walter B. Brown and Miss Minnie Point road-the same day as above Beatteay. The groom is a popular The Rev. W. J. Kirby officiated, and young man throughout the city and the I. O. G. T. walked to the Sheris employed as a train despatcher on wood cemetery, where the very impres the C. P. R. His bride is the daughsive service of that order was read by ter of Isaac O. Beatteay and is well the Rev. W. Lawson, P. G. C. T. On known for her vocal talents in the the same Sabbath James Egan was musical portion of the community. buried. He being a member of the B. I. S., that society attended in a body James Beatteay of St. Stephen was best man, while Miss Minnie Bartlett and marched to the cemetery, headed acted as bridesmaid. The bridal by the band of the League of the Cross. couple have gone on a trip to Mont-On the return from the grave the soreal, Boston and New York and on ciety passed resolutions expressive of their return will reside on Adelaide the great loss sustained by the society

street. They have the best wishes of in consequence of his decease. hundreds of friends for a happy jour-The rector and Mrs. Bryan of St. Paul's gave a very pleasant "at home" at the rectory on Tuesday evening, ney through life. At 7 a. m. St. Jude's church, Carleton, was the scene of another wedfrom 7.30 to 9.30. A large number acding, the contracting parties being cented invitations. Wm. E. Colwell, the well known west

Messrs. Jones & McRae are intending side grocer, and Miss Minnie Glasto ship in a few days 6,000 gallon cans gow, daughter of Superintendent of apples to the English market. They Glasgow of the fery service. The have 800 barrels of apples waiting to be canned, although the machinery is ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. Wythecombe, and the young in operation day and night.

On the 24th the old steamer Princess of Wales was towed across the river Halifax and oth to Southport. Mr. Lantalum of St. in Nova Scotia. John is breaking it up. She did good service in her day.

A Lodge Perfection of the Amcient Sept. 29, when Miss Addie Millican, and Accepted Scottish Rite was instituted in this city on Wednesday last third daughter of Conductor James by Messrs. Watson and Masters of St. John. The principal officers are Dr Darnach, T. A. McLean, Dr. McLeod, Dr. McVeil, W. A. Brenman, W. D. Small, J. A. Messervey, J. J. Davies and H. W. Anderson.

Ever Onward division, S. of T., Mt. Herbert, elected the following officers for the quarter: W. P., Rogers Farquharson; W. A., Barbara Beaton; R. who officiated as bridesmaid, while S., Lester McLean; F. S., Ernest Farquharson; treas., Lottie May Jones; chap., Charles Mutch; con., Daldane sumptuous wedding dinner tewart; asst. con., Mary Farquhar- served and the happy couple left on

tune in the west, met with a sudden death on Sept. 17th by an explosion in a gold mine at Victoria, Colorado. ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, Oct. 1.-The marriage His body, in charge of his uncle, John Nicholson, who worked with him, ar-Hillsboro of John Russell of this place rived home Thursday evening on the teamer Northumberland. and Miss Georgia L. Bartlett, daugh-On Monday night last Reform divi- ter of George Bartlett of Roshea, Alsion, Sons of Temperance, elected the bert county. Rev. W. Camp, pastor of following officers for the ensuing quarthe Hillsboro Baptist church, officiatter: W. P., Arthur Vessey; W. A., ed, only the immediate relatives of Maggie Vessey; R. S., Bert. R. Brown; the contracting parties being present. A. R. S., Lottie Deacon; F. S., Bart The bride was attired in a handsome Hardy; treas., Lizzie Vessey; chap., George Crockett; con., Waldron Hardy; suit of navy blue cloth, and was unattended. After the ceremony the asst. con., Jennie Swam; I. S., George bridal party drove to the groom's residence at this village, where the wedding supper was served. The bride Herbert R. Vessey.

George McLeod, who left Hunie

WEDDING BELLS.

River some years ago to seek

The death of Mrs. William McGrath and groom were the recipients of a large number of handsome and valuable presents. This morning the happy some years from a cancer in the stomach. About a year ago she went to Herbert Brown; asst. conductor, Miss New York to undergo an operation at joins in the general congratulations. Isaac T. Brewster, formerly of this county, is on a visit to his old home here after an absence of eight years. time her life was despaired of. Re-

She Mr. Brewster has for several years been staion agent of the C. P. R. at Revelstoke, B. C., and furnishes an-She bert county boys attain abroad. leaves a husband but no family. Mrs. G. M. Russell left this morning

on a visit to her mother at Truro, Mr. MacKelvie, agent of the British N. S. Mr. MacKelvie, agent of the British

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at the residence of Newton Reid, Up-per New Horton, when Miss Ada Reid, Mr. Reid's second daugher, was united in the Church of England here on Wed-in the Church of England here on Wedin marriage to Freeman Bray, son of nesday evening, for the purpose of Wm. Bray of Lower Cape, Albert Co. calling together a confirmation class. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. Bishop, pastor of the Harvey Eaptist church. The young couple have the best wishes of their many friends hereabout for a prosperous and

happy journey through life. The funeral of the late Mrs. W. A. N. Parker, and Rev. Joseph Sellar of Trueman took place this afternoon and Gibson. During the past week they was very largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. land Bay, Young's Cove, Cole's Island, Comben, pastor of the Methodist Narrows, White's Cove and Lower church, and were of a particularly sol-Jemseg emn and impressive character. The

paul-bearers were: James S. Atkinson, Ezra O. Barbour, Geo. D. Prescott, H. of the bridge over Sand's Creek, Mill V. Wilbur, Dr. L. Chapman and Albert Robertson.

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 29 .- The death of Mrs. Trueman, wife of W. A. True- held their pionic at White's Cove on man, judge of probates, which oc- the 17th inst. curred at an early hour this morning, was a great shock to her relatives and in the exhibition being held at St. friends, and has cast a gloom over the John, and express themselves as high-

Curry, at one time in charge of the fruit there. couple left by the Prince Rupert for Halifax and other points of interest Albert Methodist circuit. She leaves a The schooners Myra B., Capt. Olm-A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the residence of the bride's father, 104 Wright street, Wednesday, was very highly esteemed. The many ers, Fredericton. friends of Mr. Trueman at Albert and

Millican of the I. C. R., was united him in his sad bereavement. in marriage to Fred C. Fuller, super-Hopewell Cape, Sept. 29 .- The cause intendent of the government experimental farm at Truro. The nuptial v. Nicholas Pearson, Gideon D. Reid, the greater part threshed. People in knot was tied by Rev. L. G. Magneill in the presence of a few relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties. The bride was supported public meeting at Riverside hall, was Potato digging is now begun. by Miss Mabel McLeod of Truro, here on Saturday, 26th inst. Each of at present is a hindrance. W. G. Yorkston, also of Truro, was the defendants was convicted and sengroomsman. After the ceremony a tenced to pay a fine and costs.

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The cause of the Chinese cook of the last. On this occasion the church was bark William Gordon, who was tastefully decorated with the products stewart; asst. con., Mary Farquhar- served and the nappy couple iter on bark with an Gordon, who was tastefully decorated with the products son.; I. S., Albert Farquharson; O. S., the Pacific express for an extended charged with threatening to kill the of the farm and the foliage of the for-

an operator from the Fredericton who were taking him to the Newdepot with two or three outsiders wen castle jail for another of his offences. out on the line to fill the places of the Chatham, Oct. 3 .- The funeral of the late Charles Monaham, who died last strikers. Wednesday, took place today. Freder

Fredericton, Oct. 1.-The university The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. matriculations opened today. The class is the largest that has been took place yesterday afternoon at F. O. Petterson of Chatham died this morning. The funeral will take place presented for some years, and when completed will number twenty-five. tomorrow Friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Adams There are only two young ladies. will regret to hear of the death of their Those undergoing examination now youngest child, a girl nine months old. are: There are a large number of schoon-St. John-Wm. H. Harrison, Louis

ers at the wharves with P. E. I. pro W. Barker, Alfred A. Green, Walter duce, which is being sold very cheap-J. R. Wilson, Fred L. Day, Stanley L. Emmerson, W. H. Clawson, Guy Oats are being sold at twenty-four McLeod.

Woodstock-Mark C. Gillin.

Charlottetown-Walter R. Brecken.

It is estimated that the cut on the

ing of passenger tickets for the west

to the fare between Fredericton and

Fredericton Junction over and above

the price charged for tickets from St.

which has been authorized by the min-

ister of militia, was organized last

night to be known as the Fredericton

rifle corps. E. H. Allen is captain; R.

Miss Sophia D. Robertson, who

A BRUTAL FATHER.

The mother herself had just been

HALIFAX MAN DEAD.

If the hair is falling out and turning

are already enrolled.

Netherwood, Rothesay.

headwaters this year will be 110.000 .-

Fredericton, and; York county-W. Andrew H. Marquis has built a fine E. Estabrooks, Fred P. Burden, G. store at the corner of Henderson and Fred McNally, A. Hamilton McKee, T. Fred Dever, Florence L. Tapley. Water streets. Mr. Marquis built the Rothesay - Sophia D. Robertson store with the intention of occupying Harold B. Robinson, Oliver R. Peters it himself, but has now decided to rent couple left on a trip to St. John and it to R. A. Murdock, who will take Milltown-Henry E. Sinclair. other parts of the province. The Sun possession about the middle of the Campbellton-Lyon McKenzie. Grand Manan-Arthur P. Covert. Gagetown-John P. Belyea.

QUEENS CO.

White's Cove, Sept. 28 .- The concert given in the hall here under the auspices of Rev. I. N. Parker was a complete success. Greta Byron, a child of six or seven summers, played with an other instance of the success that Al- ability which would place her as a star among actresses

magic lantern show and an address A happy event occurred last evening on the work of the society in the Meth-

> Confirmation will be held in this church on Oct. 11th. A missionary meeting was held in

the Methodist church last Friday evening. Addresses on Home Missions were delivered by the pastor, Rev. I. visited and held meetings at Cumberions this winter.

Geo. Kitchen of Fredericton, who secured the contract for the building will be about the same as last. three weeks from commencement.

The Sunday schools of Young's Cove

A large number from here have taken ions of the tail end of the drive is not now in the booms. The company entire community. The deceased lady was a daughter of the late Rev. D. D. Sortibner of this place had an entry of has rafted about 135,000,000 already this season.

request of J. N. Sutherland, general freight agent of the Canadian Pacific, young family, one an infant five days stead, and the Estella R. are taking in old. The deceased was a consistent soft wood, the former for Rockland President Lemont of the board of member of the Methodist church and and the latter for the Star line steam-Chas. D. Titus is running his grist

elsewhere will deeply sympathize with mill full blast and finds plenty to do. Jas. Colwell has his steam grist mill in operation at Jemseg. He is getting of the Queen, on the complaint of Ar- all the work he can attend to. thur C. M. Lawson of Hopewell Hill, The grain is about all harvested and

Wilson Edgett, Fred. Payne and Fred. general got larger yields than they ex-Reid of Riverside, for disturbing a pected in the early part of the season. The completed before Willard O. Wright turn out is small. The wet weather just Rev. Mr. Gollmer held a harvest set

WESTMORLAND CO.

John to the same point, when the dis tance is over twenty miles less. After vice in St. John's church here Sunday considerable discussion the followns resoluton, moved by Sheriff Sterling



FOLDING SAWING MACHINE CO.

Heirs of William L. Blanchard aged about 58 years, who went to Maine before 1860; afterwards lived in Boston and New York. Father's name was William Blanchard. Next of kin address for import-ant information. GEORGE A. SMYTHE, Councillor-at-Law, No. 10 Ames Building, Boston, Mass. 1420

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000, and on the Tobique about 30,000, Rev. F. H. Wright having accepted 000. Of the former amount W. H. a call to the Douglas Methodist church, Montreal, the congregation Murray will cut about 20,000.000, Kilburn & McIntosh, Gilman Bros., and of Brunswick street church, Halifax, Burden, Cunliffe and others being his have decided to tender a call to Rev. operators. The principal operators Dr. Hunter of Montreal.

on the Tobique are Donald Fraser Dr. McPhail of Summerside, and & Sons, F. H. Hale and R. A. Estey. Dr. McLaughlin of O'Leary, P. E. Fraser and Hale will cut about 10,-Island, intend leaving about the 15th 000.000 each, while Estey will get out inst. for the old country, where they in the vicinity of 4,000,000 and Baird will take a post-graduate course and Beveridge will cut smaller the Edinburgh and London hospitals. amounts. In addition to 110,000,000 Rev. J. M. McLeod, now of Vanmentioned the Aroostook Lumber couver, formerly pastor of Zion Co., composed of Bangor capitalists. church. Charlottetown, is in that city will cut about 25,000,000 on the headon a holiday. He came via St. Louis and Chicago. waters, which they will manufacture at Machias and ship to Bangor and

Rev. D. W. C. Dimock, retired Baptist clergyman of Truro, has Boston by rail. J. R. McConnell is operating on the Aroostook for his reached the advanced age of eightycompany, his contract calling for hefive years, and yet is well and vigortween five and seven hundred millous both mentally and physically.

Mrs. Jean Blewett of the Toronto John A. Morrison will be the only Globe is visiting friends in Halifax. man to cut cedar on the headwaters Had she not been a loyal Canadian this winter, other manufacturers havshe could not have penned My Canada, which appeared in a late numing enough to run them through. Altogether the lumber cut this year ber of the Canadian Magazine. The scene of a Xmas story Mrs. Blewett The corporation drive is coming is to furnish Harper's Bazar is to be

very slowly down. The Boom Co. as laid in Halifax, and she is here collecting the material.-Mail. well as the lumbermen are beginning to complain that the four mill-Mrs. Nickerson and Miss Fannie

Nickerson returned on Wednesday from Campbellton, N. B., where Capt. Nickerson's vessel, the Louvisa, is loading for Buenos Ayres. Miss Nickerson, who is now in Campbell-

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 2 .- At the ton, will accompany her father on his South American voyage .- Annapolis Spectator.

trade summoned a meeting of the mer-IT IS A PLEASURE chants and manufacturers to discuss the question of freight rates this afternoon. The meeting had a large at tendianice and the question was pretty thoroughly discussed. Among the things needing relief by the railway

For Mr. Davidson to Speak. were better freight rates from the west, delay in the delivery of goods ordered from St. John and the subject-

> An Esteemed Citizen of the Ancient Capital.

and seconded by A. H. F. Randolph, What He Thinks of Paine's Celer unanimously adopted: The business men of Fredericton in general Compound. meeting assembeled, have learned with satisfaction from the president of the board of trade and from other sources

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Tuplin McGregor; P. W. P., Percy tour of Canadian cities. They will mate, William Christian, was up be-Mutch. This division has 85 members on the roll, and is a strong division. The Rev. George Sellar of Floren ville, N. B., who with Mrs. Sellar has been visiting his home and friends in this city and Highfield, returned home

yesterday after three or four weeks Little, York, Oct. 2 .- On Saturday, 26th ult., occurred the sudden death of James Stewart of Dunstaffnage. for some years, but the immediate cause of death was heart failure. Age of deceased, 73 years. He leaves

widow and one son. On Saturday morning Arthur Clarke, son of George Clarke of Brackley Point road, died after a very brief illness, at the age of 21. Deceased was a prominent member of the Upper Methodist church and an active worker in the church societies.

On Wednesday morning Lester Gill of York left for Montreal to take a post graduate course in engineering at McGill University. Mr. Gill graduated last year in mechanical engineering. taking high honors in all his classes and carrying off the gold medal given to the best student in all the engineering departments.

The officers of the Mayflower division. Sons of Temperance, for the ensuing quarter are as follows: W. P., Bowman; W. A., Archie Mathe Eilsie son; R. S., John Lewis: A. R. S., Martha Chowen; con., Daniel McKinnon; A. C., Russle Bell; chap., Ella Burke; treas., Joseph Boisner; F. S., James Stackman: I. S., Robert McPherson; P. W. P., David McKinnon.

Rev. J. C. Spurr of Cavendish has accepted a call to the Baptist churches of Alexandria and Ulgg. He has had an experience of eleven years in Cavwhere he was eminently sucendish cessful in his work.

The committee appointed by presbytery to wait upon the Covehead and St. Peter's road Presbyterian congregations have succeeded. In bringing about a union of the two congrega-tions, according to the terms of pre-bytery. The Rev. W. T. D. Moss of St. Peter's road has been appointed to act as interim moderator of the Covehead session, and to declare the pulpit vacant on Sunday, October 11th. Mr. Moss will act as supply for the united congregations, henceforth known as Covehead, Brackley Point road and St. Peter's road, during the winter after which they will be at liberty to choose a minister to fill the

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McDonald and family left on Saturday morning on the train for their home in Cincinnati, the train for their home in Cancinnari, after spending ten days at Dalvey, their new summer residence at Tra-cacie. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Long-worth and family were their guests while at Dalv-y. They intend maknts before the ing further improvements before they come to spend the summer season next year. Mr. Longworth still remains in charge

for the second year in the arts faculty of McGill, Lemuel Robertson and Colin C. Ferguson, both of Marshfield, have In the higher entrance examination taken exhibitions valued at \$125 each. of Canard.

go as far as Regina, N. W. T., nd on their return will reside in Truro. The marriage took place on Thursday of Ruth, daughter of John B. Allen of Hardscrabble, and Trenholm Allen of Emigrant Road. Rev. Mr. James of Baie Verte officiated.

The Methodist church at Sackville was well filled Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Lottle Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Stewart had been subject to fits | Wm. C. Megeney of Sackville, to David C. Wyman of Boston, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S.

Howard. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lena, and little Miss Lilly Clark, Port Elgin, acted as maid of honor. Edwin T. McKnight of Boston acted as best man. The home of Wm. Smiley of Salmon River, N. S., was the scene of

a happy event on Wednesday evening. Sept. 23rd, when his daughter, May, was united in mariage to John G. Kirker of West Quoddy. About seventy-five friends of the contract-

ing parties assembled to witness the ceremony. A pretty wedding took place Tuesday at the residence of T. M. Mac-Kelvie, Rockland, Dorchester, in which his daughter, Anna Living

stone, and Rev. Lewis W. Parker of Clifton, Colchester county, N. S., were united in marriage by Rev. J. D. Mackay. Mr. Parker is a member of last year's graduating class at the Theological college, Pine Hill, Halifax.

At the residence of G. Miles Bleakney, Petitcodiac, Wednesday, his daughter Margaret was married to C. H. Gross, accountant in F. P. Reid & Co.'s wholesale grocery establishment, Moncton. Samuel Mutch's house at Whitney-

ville, N. S., was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, the 23rd. The contracting parties were Edward Dunnett and Miss May Mutch. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Steeves, Newcastle. James Sullivan and Miss Minnie Matthews, daughter of Daniel Matthews, were married at the manse, Redbank, N. B., on Tuesday, 22nd, by the Rev. J. D. Murray.

In Rogersville on Monday afternoor the Rev. Father Richard solemnized the marriage of Joseph J. Savoy, a prominent merchant of this place, and Miss Annie Berta, daughter of John Berta of Rogersville, in the Catholic church there. Miss Clara Arseneau acted as bridesmaid and Charles Lays supported the groom.

At the residence of Andrew Wal ker, New Glasgow, on Tuesday last, his only daughter, Sarah, was united in marriage to Edward E. MacLeod, now of Boston and formerly of that town. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large circle of friends by Rev. Anderson Rogers, B. A., assisted by Rev. Dr. Patterson. At the residence of M. P. Wood. Port Williams, on Tuesday, Sept.

gone to Charlottetown, P. E. I., to open the exhibition there. 22nd, his granddaughter. Miss Lily The notorious William Wright, who Cook, was united in marriage to Reuucceeded in escaping from the county jail about a week ago, has not yet been recaptured. The man once beperformed by the Rev. C. H. Martell broke away from the officers

est fore the same justice on the same date.

The turnip crop has been much inand resulted in the dismissal of the jured of late by a fly which has litercomplaint on account of a technical ally covered the leaves of the turnips. itv.

Captain Thomas Bell of the bark Wil lian Gordon and Mrs. Bell are at the Moneton, Oct. 2.-Local physicians Albert house.

Drs. McCully, Price and Smith, have At a sheriff's sale here on Saturday been called in consultation with Drs. by virtue of an execution at the suit Gaudet and Ross in regard to the case of Schofield v. Steeves, E. E. Peck, on of the girl Maggie Dutcher, rescued behalf of the plaintiff, bid in the from the Dutcher house fire, and last Steeves stone quarry property at night Dr. W.W.White of St. John was Mary's Point, Harvey. also in consultation with the local phy-

CHARLOTTE CO.

Chatham, N. B., Oct. 2 .- The New-

castle Field Battery will break up

camp at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-

ing. Major Rutherford of Kingston

has been inspecting the battery for

the last two or three days and has

expressed himself as highly pleased

The case of the Queen v. M. P.

Smith, late assistant to the postmas-

ter at Newcastle, was continued to-

day. Counsel for the accused stated

that he had no evidence to offer on

behalf of the defence. The magis

trate then adjourned the case till

Tuesday next at 10.30 a. m., in order,

as he stated, to give him time to

consider the evidence, there being

some thirty charges in the informa-

tion, some of which have only been

Charles Monahan, a shoemaker

who has been ill for several months,

died at his home this morning. Mr.

Monahan was formerly a resident

There is considerable sickness in

the county at present. Several cases

of typhoid fever are in the Hotel

Dieu Hospital, as well as a number

of other cases in the town and county.

progress towards the completion of

his new store on Water street. The

building is to have a large plate

glass front and when completed will

Gustave Landry has moved into

be one of the finest stores in town.

his new residence on Warren avenue.

made good progress in the building

of a new saw mill in the site occupied

by their mill which was burned some

Provincial Secretary Tweedie has

D. & J. Ritchie of Newcastle have

John D. Creaghan is making good

sicians. They found the patient considerably improved and came to the St. Stephen, N. B., Oct. 1 .- At three conclusion that an operation under the o'clock this morning fire was discov ircumstances would be inadvisable. ered in a rear room in the Watson It was decided, however, that the pa block, occupied by the Y. M. C. A. The tient should be removed to the alms prompt arrival of the fire departmen house, Moncton, the first fine day, and prevented any serious result. The there the opportunities for consultations stock in G. S. Walls' bookstore, under and treatment, as well as nursing, will the burning room, was damaged to the be better than at Meadow Brook extent of about \$100. Twenty-five dol-

Jennie Magee's restaurant was bur lars will probably repair the damage glarized last night, the front door be to the building. The origin of the ing opened by a false key, which was fire is not known, but it is generally found broken in the door, evidently in ascribed to spontaneous combustion in the attempt to remove it. The burglars got a quantity of chocolates cake, etc., but no money, as none was NORTHUMBERLAND CO. left in the till.

YORK CO.

Fredericton, Sept. 28.-Arthur Price of Adams & Price, undertakers, exhausted his ingenuity last week in the construction of a trick kodac which acted as a flour projector upon the victim. On Friday last the trick was operated by Price upon John Richards, assistant clerk of the house of assembly. This that dignified official resented and today Price was called before Col. Marsh to answer a charge of assault. He admitted the charge, but with the numerous spectators in court was surprised when the court ordered him to pay a fine of \$15 and \$4.70 costs.

Gen. Gascoigne arrived here by boat this evening and dined at the Barracks. He is delighted with his trip up the St. John river. The A Digby Man Sets Fire to His Child school will be inspected tomorrow. and Beats His Wife With a Hatchet. Fredericton, Sept. 29.-Major General ascoigne spent this forenoon in rigid inspection of the books, records and men's kits and quarters. He is understood to have expressed well pleased with the condition things so far as the inspection has gone. This afternoon between four with oil and applied a match. and six o'clock an at home was given by Colonel and Mrs. Maunsell in honor ed. of the guest, music being furnished by the regimental band. Tomorrow morning there will be a parade inspe

of liquor. on the barracks square at 10 o'clock. Fredericton, Sept. 30 .- Four crow land berths were sold today. Dunn Bros. secured at the upset price a two mile block on Middle Brook; Richard Halifax, Oct. 4 .- The death occurred Lyons a two mile block on the Yoho today of Rufus J. Sweet for a quarter of ream at the upset price, and R. D. a century wholesale grocer in this city. Resseau a two mile block on the east Mr. Sweet was prominent in most of oranch of the Oroquois stream at the the charities of the city and an influ-

upset price. A two and a half mile block at the head of the north branch ential Methodist. of the Jacquet river went to W. R. Mc-Millan at \$56 per mile. The C. P. R. telegraphers' strike as

gray, the glands of the skin need stimulating and color fcod, and the best yet has not perceptibly affected the remedy and stimulant is Hall's Hair

railway business here. This morning Renewer.

that there is a disposition on the part The following letter from Mr. Wm. Davidson, of No. 2 Oliver street, Queof the C. P. R. to deal more liberally with Fredericton in the future than in bec, P. Q., is so very plain and lucid the past, and request the president that it requires no explanatory reand secretary of the board of trade marks. His object is to draw the attention of the sick and afflicted to with a committee to assure the C. P. R. management that we appreciate that fountain and source of life from the disposition shown and to urge such which he received supplies of new reduction and adjustment on the rates health. He says:

for passenger and freight traffic, as "It is with sncere pleasure and grawill place Fredericton relatively in as titude I refer to your Paine's Celery good a position as other places, both Compound, and the wondrous blesson inward and outward passenger and ings that I received from its use. freight business. "To tell the truth, before using it

The following are the committee I had little confidence in it, but con-Messrs. Randolph, McMurray, Edge-combe, McKay, Clark, Whelpley, cluded if it did me no good it could not make me any worse than I was. Chestnut and Neill. "I had suffered for years from indi-

This committee were also requested gestion, lver complaint and kidney disto communicate with the Star line ease, and began with Paine's Celery Compound in order to give it a thorcompany and endeavor to obtain a promise of better service next year. ough testing. After a fair use of the This season the boats arrived too late Compound I am as well as ever I was, and leave too early to admit of any and all my troubles have disappeared, business being done with river cusand I am enjoying good health. tomers without stopping over a day.

"Your medicine is a wonderful one; Quite a number of officers and nonit is far superor to all others, as it commissioned officers of the militia truly gives life, and puts the entire are arriving for a short course of insystem in a healthy condition. As a purifier of the blood I find it has no struction at the military school. About forty are expected this term. equal, and I heartily recommend its A new corps of Canadian millitia use to all sufferers."

Can stronger proof than the above be required to convince any sick and diseased man or woman that Paine's Celery Compound is the best medicine in the world ?

S. Baker, first lieutenant; R. F. Ran-Surely, dear reader, you will admit dolph, second lieutenant. The corps will have forty-five men. Thirty-five that it is worthy of a trial. You are seeking for new health, and therefore need the very best. Be sure you ask undergoing university matriculation, is for and use only "Paine's," the only from the Rothesay school for girls, genuine celery preparation in the world.

> The exhibition of the Botsford and Westmorland agricultural society will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17th, on the society's grounds, Port Elgin, and not on 10th, as at first reported.

Several flocks of wild geese have al-Digby, N. S., Oct. 3 .- Much excite ready made their appearance in the ment is caused here by a charge of vicinity of Charlottetown.

extreme cruelty against a man named Borden, who, it is alleged, wrapped J. R. Lamy of Amherst has sold his his little child in a blanket saturate handsome saddle horse Moose to a gentleman in Montreal, who is going Th to fit him for Hunt Club meeting this child's mother rescued the infant, but not before it had been seriously burnfall.

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Villiam L. Blanchard

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RSONAL NOTES.

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hail of Summerside, and ghlin of O'Leary, P. E. and leaving about the 15th e old country, where they post-graduate course in rgh and London hospitals. I. McLeod, now of Vanrmerly pastor of Zion arlottetown, is in that city y. He came via St. Louis

W. C. Dimock, retired lergyman of Truro, has advanced age of eightyand yet is well and vigornentally and physically. Blewett of the Toronto isiting friends in Halifax. ot been a loyal Canadian not have penned My Canappeared in a late num-Canadian Magazine. The Xmas story Mrs. Blewett sh Harper's Bazar is to be lifax, and she is here colmaterial.-Mail.

kerson and Miss Fannie returned on Wednesday bellton. N. B., where Capt. vessel, the Louvisa, is Buenos Ayres. Miss who is now in Campbellcompany her father on American voyage .- Annap-

A PLEASURE

Davidson to Speak.

eemed Citizen of the ncient Capital.

Thinks of Paine's Celery

and a set of the second	WEEK
A FORWARD GLIMPSE.	have put into the hands of honest men the keys of business, blessed time for the bargain makers! I am not talking an abstraction. I am not
The Great Divine Talks of a Good Time Coming.	making a guess. I am telling you God's eternal truth. In that day of which I speak taxes will be a mere nothing. Now our business men are taxed for every-
The Castles of Sin are Going to be Captured.	thing. City taxes, county taxes, state taxes, United States taxes, stamp taxes, license taxes, manufac- turing taxes—taxes, taxes, faxes!
A Time of Great Municipal Elevation and Pros- perity—The Music of the Future.	Our business men have to make a small fortune every year to pay their taxes. What fastens on our great industries this awful load? Crime, individual and official. We have to
Washington, Sept. 27.—So much that is depressing is said about the wick- edness of cities that it will cheer us to read what Dr. Talmage says in this sermon about their coming redemp- tion. The text is Zechariah VIII., 5, "And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof."	pay the board of the villains who are incarcerated in our prisons. We have to take care of the orphans of those who plunged into their graves through sensual indulgences. We have to support the municipal govern- ments, which are vast and expensive just in proportion as the criminal proclivities are vast and tremendous. Who support the almshouses, and

police stations, and all the machinery Glimpses of our cities redeemed! of municipal government? The tax-Now, boys and girls who play in the streets run such risks that multipayens. tudes of them end in ruin. But in But in the glorious time of which I the coming time spoken of our cities speak grievous taxation will all have ceased. There will be no need of supwill be so moral that lads and lasses porting, criminals. Virtue will have shall be as safe in the public thoroughfares as in the nursery.

Pulpit and printing press for the no orphan asylums, for parents will most part in our day are busy in discussing the condition of the cities at this time, but would not it be healthfully encouraging to all Christian workers, and to all who are tolling gets to the improvements, drops into to make the world better, if we should the pockets of those who voted it. No for a little while look forward to the time when our cities shall be revolutionized by the gospel of the Son of God, and all the darkness of sin and trouble and crime and suffering shall be gone from the world?

fortunes. Richer equipage. Better Every man has a pride in the city of his nativity or residence, if it be churches. a city distinguished for any dignity or prowess. Caesar boasted of his native Rome, Virgil of Mantua, Lycurgus of Sparta, Demosthenes of Athens, Archimedes of Syracuse and larger and they will be more devoted Paul of Tarsus. I should have suspicion of base-heartedness in a man who had no especial interest in the city of his birth or residence-no exhilaration at the evidence of its prosperity or of its artistic embellishments, or its intellectual advancement. I have noticed that a man never

likes a city where he has not behaved well. People who have had a free ride in the prison van never like 'the city that furnishes the vehicle. When I find Argos and Rhodes and Smyrna trying to prove themselves the birthplace of Homer, I conclude at once that Homer behaved well. He liked them and they liked him. We must not war on laudable city pride, or, with the idea of building ourselves up at any time, try to pull others down. Boston must continue to point to its Fanueil hall and to its Common and to its superior educational advantages. Philadelphia must continue to point to its Indefervent prayers they will offer! Now, in your time, what is called a fashpendence hall and its mint and its ionable church is a place where a Girard college. Washington must few people, having attended very carefully to their toilet, come and continue to point to its wondrous capitoline buildings. If I should find a man coming from any city, having sit down-they do not want to be no pride in that city, that city having been the place of his nativity or any time left from thinking of their now being the place of his residence, I would feel like asking: "What outrageous thing have you been guilty of the hat in front of them, they sit all night long. and listen to a sermon warranted to of that you do not like the place?" I think we ought-and I take it for granted you are interested in this great work of evangelizing the clitics d saving the world-we ought to toil with the sunlight in our faces. We are not fighting in a miserable Bull Run of defeat. We are on the way to final victory. I know there are sorrows, and there are sins, and there are sufferings all around about us, but as in some bitter, cold winter day, when we are thrashing our arms around us to keep our thumbs from freezing, we think of the warm spring day that will after awhile come, or in the dark winter night we look up and see northern lights, the windows of heaven illuminated by some great victory, just so we look up from the night of suffering and sorrow and wretchedness in our cities, and we see a light streaming through from the other side, and we know we are on the way to morning-more than that, on the way to a morning without clouds." I want you to understand, all you who are toiling for Christ, that the castles of sin are all going to be captured. The victory for Christ in these great towns is going to be so complete that not a man on earth or an angel in heaven or a devil in hell to be saved, of course all the cities are to be saved. It makes a great difference with you and with me whether we are toiling on toward defeat or toiling on toward a victory. Now, in this municipal elevation of which I speak, I have to remark there will be greater financial prosperity than our cities have ever seen. Some people seem to have a morbid of the millenium, and they idea think when the better time comes to our cities and the world people will give their time up to psalm singing and the relating of their religious experience, and as all social life will be purified there will be no hilarity, and as all business will be purified there will be no enterprise. There is no ground for such an absurd anticipation. In the time of which I speak where now one fortune is made there will be a hundred fortunes made. We all know business prosperity depends upon confidence between man and man. Now, when that time comes of which I speak, and when all double dealing, all dishonesty and fraud are gone out of commercial circles thorough confidence will be established, and there will be better business done, and larger fortunes gathered, and mighties success chieved. The great business disasters of this country have come from the work of godless speculators and infamous stock gamblers. The great foe to

the keys of business, blessed in the most beautful farms and may live amid sea. And when the last line of Israelites reach the beach the cymbals clap, and the shields clang, and the may accomplish without labor in one yeak more than hitherto could be a mere nothing. Now our houses to be a mere nothing. Now our

EARLY IN STRUCTURE IS, INTOL. TO THE MALES

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a that day of which I speak taxes to be a mere nothing. Now our iness men are taxed for every-ng. City taxes, county taxes, to the total delivered and the awful dirge cied. From the galleries, from the people of God go forth, and all the people of God go forth, and they roofs and froin the turrets may be stretch forth their hand over the sea the boilng sea of crime and sin and

taxes, license taxes, manufacseen gardens as far as the eye can see full of fruits and flowers, arranged in the most beautiful order, with walks, ng taxes-taxes, taxes, taxes! wretchedness. "It doesn't amount to anything," people say. Doesn't it? God's winds of help will be cleared for the army of Christian philanthropbusiness men have to make a Il fortune every year to pay their colonnades, aqueducts, canalis, pondis, What fastens on our great plains, amphitheatres, terraces, founstries this awful load? Crime, tains, sculptured works, pavilions, gonists. The path will be lined with the ridual and official. We have to dolas, places of popular amusement to treasures of Christian beneficence, and we shall be greeted to the other beach by the clashing of all heaven's symthe board of the villains who are lure the eye and fancy, and this can be rcerated in our prisons. We done by urging the water, the wind to take care of the orphans of bals, while those who pursued us and and the sunshine to their full developdenided us and tried to destroy who plunged into their graves ment." ugh sensual indulgences. We

will go down under the sea, and all He goes on and gives plates of the that will be left upon the beach, the nachinery by which this work is to be done, and he says he only needs at the start a company in which the shares shall be \$20 each, and \$100,000 or \$200, 000 shall be raised just to make a

specimen community, and then, this being formed, the world will see its practicability, and very seen \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 can be obtained, and in ten

years the whole earth will be emparadised. The plan is not so preposterous as some I have heard of. But I will taken the place of vice. There will be take no stock in that company. I do not believe that it will ever be done in be able to leave a competency to their that way, by any mechanical force or ildren. There will be no voting of by any machinery that the human ge sums of money for municipal mind can put into play. It is to be provement, which money, before it done by the gospel of the Son of Godthe omnipotent machinery of love and grace and pardon and salvation. This

over and terminer kept up at vast is to emparadise the nations. Archimeall sorts of patent medicines and alleged expense to the people. No empaneldes destroyed a fleet of ships coming expense to the people. No emparter up the harbor. You know how he and murder and slander and black-mail. Better factories. Grander architecture. Finer equipage. Larger ships came up the harbor of Syracuse he brought to bear this sunglass, and mission on earth is to lift out of bondage

he focused the sun's rays upon those men who are today battling with a shat-In that better time also, coming to ships. Now the sails are wings of tered nervous system, just as he did; men, those cities, Christ's churches will be fire, the masts fall, the vessels sink. who by their own secret follies, are suffer more numerous, and they will be Oh, my friends, by the sunglass of the ing a mental torture that words cannot Oh, my friendis, by the sunglass of the ing a mental torture that words cannot gospel converging the rays of the sun adequately describe. The world has come to look at such suffto the gospel of Jesus Christ, and of righteousness upon the sins, the they will accomplish greater influ- wickedness of the world we will make

to the gospel of Jesus Christ, and they will accomplising greater influ-ences for good. Now, ki is often the case that churches are envious of each other, and even ministers of Christ sometimes forget the bond of brotherhood. But in the time of which I speak, while there will be just as many differences of oplinon as there are now, there will be nacerbity, no hypercritisism, no ex-clusiveness. In our great cities, the churches are not today large enough to hold more than a fourth of the population. The churches that are built-com-paratively few of the and the gores. No distilleries, the of which I speak, there are fouly oc-cupied. The average attendance in the churches of the united States to day is not 400. Now, in the glorious time of which I speak, there are going to be all thronged with worshippers. Oh, what rousing songs they will sing! Oh, what areanset ser-they will offer? Now, in your time, what is called a fash-will know the stores that are called a fash-to corting and the program of the store of the churches of the united States to day is not 400. Now, in the glorious they will sing! Oh, what areanset ser-they will sing! Oh, what areanset ser-they will sing! Oh, what areanset with area going to be all thronged with worshippers. Oh, what is called a fash-will known by the otyr hala the others. The many of our cities are worse than others, but in many of our cities are worse than others, but in many of our cities are worse than others, they will sing! Oh, what areanset is and the churches of the what is called a fash-they the mark is called a fash-walk down by the city halls and look

but in many of our cities you just

walk down by the city halls and look in at some of the rooms occupied by politicians and see to what a sensual, loathsome, ignorant, besotted crew of the institution with the opening of city politics is often abandoned. Or the university last Thursday. The crowded; they like a whole seat to they stand around the city hall pick-treshman class is smaller than usual, McAllister of Nova Scotia, Albert themselves-and then, if they have ing their teeth waiting for some and the number of theological students store, and from examining the style feet, waiting all day long and waiting

BOSTON LETTER.

Over Ninety-Seven Thousand Voters on the Registration List.

A List of Provincialists Lost During the Year on Gloucester Fishing Vessels.

Claims to be Mrs. McGrenn's Helr-A New Brunswicker Killed at Dorchester Corner -Lumber Situation a Shade Better-The

Fish Market Generally Quiet.

(From our own correspondent.) Boston, Oct. 3 .- Boston broke the registration record this week by many thousand names. Registration for the election Nov. 3 has been completed, and the list of voters in the city is over 97,000, the largest number ever known. From present ap-pearances it looks as if both parties would be about evenly benefitted, al-

though the city is usually democratic by from 10.000 to 15,000 votes. Many of the New England mills are opening up again, after a long period of idleness, in many places after a shutdown all summer. Busi-When a man has suffered for many years ness is improving some, but naturally very slow on account of the turwith a weakness that blights his life and robs him of all that really makes life worth bulent' political sea, which will not living; when after years of doctoring with be settled for some time yet. The statistics showing loss of life

specialities, he discovers a remedy that brings back to him the power and physical energy that seemed to him lost forever, he at sea, which are issued annually, have just been made public at Gloucester, and from them it appears that a large number of men hailing lowmen to know about it. He feels that his from the maritime provinces who were employed on Gloucester fishing vessels were lost at sea during the past twelve months. Many of the victims left large families in the provinces. The following is a list with the vessels from which the men were lost:

Dennis J. Maguire, Campobello, N. B., lost from schooner J. W. Campbell, April 17, which went down with all on board; Thomas Stewart, Harry McPhee, William Ackerman, Simon Devol, Crawford Minick, Harvey Emereau, John Clark, William Tobin and Robert Childs, all New Brunswick, lost on schooner Fortuna, which was sunk Jan. 13 by a steamer off the Nova Scotia coast; Andrew Nickerson, Pubnico, N. S., lost from schonoer Boyd; Jabez Smith, Port Medway, N. S., lost with schooner Falcon; Henry Thomas and Corneilus Hutt, both Nova Scotians, lost with the Falcon; William Leahy, Cape Breton, lost from schooner Mariner; Joseph McKay, Nova Scotian, lost from schonoer J. H. Crey; Simon Landry, Arichat, C. B., lost from schooner Horace B. Parker; William Budro. Arichat, C. B., lost from schooner Atalanta; Daniel Gillies, Cape Breton, lost from schooner Henry W. Longfellow; James Talbot, Nova Scotlan, lost from schooner Triton; Edward Babin, lost from schooner Sackville, Sept. 30 .- The work of Agnes Downes; Isaac Rogers, Canso, lost from schooner Resolute; Capt. Robert Smith, Nova Scotian, George

ing their teeth waiting for some and the number of meologreat statistic and Charles Dougherty, Pubr is considerably less, so that the total and Charles Dougherty, Pubr for meiting all day long and waiting attendance will not be equal to that McCormack, Prince Edward Island, S., all went down with the J. W. \$2 to 2.25; small hake, \$1 to 1.25; pol-Campbell, April 17; James Larkin, lock, \$1.50 to 2; steak do., \$2 to 2.50; Dybrice lock and the state of the stat Pubnico, lost on schooner Bertha M. white hallbut, 12c per lb; gray, 8c; Miller; Kempton Larkin, Pubnico, chicken, 12c; frozen salmon, 15c; fresh and Steven Hanlon, Halifax, lost mackerel, 15c for large; medium, 8c; from schooner Edward S. Eveleth; small, 4 to 5c; lobsters, live, 12c; boiled Thomas Frazier, Arichat, lost from do. 13 to 14c. schooner John E. McKenzie; George Salt fish-Extra No 1 mackerel, \$18 Bezanson, Nova Scotian, lost from

ertiser thinks. The Advertiser, which is the leading commercial paper in the city, has this to say of the so-called liberal tantif policy: "In the United States it has been generally under-stood that the liberal party in Camada advocated a system of tariff modelled on that of the United Kingdom; that is, what is commonly called 'a tariff for revenue only.' Formerly the lib-eral party took some such ground, but the sentiment of Canadian voters has been so strongly opposed to 'free trade' that it became apparent some years ago that the party must change its tariff policy or remain out of power.

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"During the last campaign in the dominion, the liberal leaders took care not to attack the principle of protection. In order to maintain an issue upon the tariff question, they propos-ed, as a substitute for the existing Canadian tariff, a new tariff system, which should secure reciprocal trade concessions between Canada and the United States. Such things are promsed far more easily than they are cured, and the present inaction of the Canadian government, together with its announcement of the necessity for further delay, shows that Mr. Laurier is finding the problem very difficult of solution."

The lumber situation is a shade better, and dealers hope the demand will be still better. It is evident that the supply from the east is diminishing, as a scarcity of some kinds of spruce lumber prevails. Frames are a little higher, and matched boards are selling almost as rapidly as they arrive. Rough lumber and odd sizes, however, have not improved any to speak of. Hemlock is steady and pine remains quiet. Quotations follow:

Spruce-Frames, 10 inches and under. ordered, by car, \$13 to 13.50; yard orders, cut to lengths, \$13.50; 12 inch frames, \$14 to 14.50; 14 inch frames, \$16 to 16.50; matched boards, 6, 7 and 8.in., \$13 to 14; boards, 8 in. and up stock width, \$14; No 1 floor boards, air dried, elipped, \$20; laths, 15-8 in., \$2 to 2.10; 11-2, in., \$1.90 to 2; shingles, \$1.50; 4 foot extra clapboards, \$30; clear, \$28; second clear, \$24; provincial cargoes, 2x8 in. and up, \$11.50 to 12; random do, \$11 to

12; laths, cargoes, \$1.60 to 1.70. Hemiock, etc.-Eastern planed and butted hemlock boards, \$11; random, do. \$10 to 10.50; rough provincial hemlock boards, \$9 to 10; planed one side, \$10 to 10.50; extra cedar shingles, \$2.75; clears. \$2.25 to 2.35; second clears, \$1.75 to 1.85; extra No 1s. \$1.40 to 1.50; No 1, \$1.25.

Pine-Eastern pine, coarse No 2, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$13; outs, \$8.50 to 9.50; rough edge stock, \$9 to 12; matched boards, \$17 to 20; extra sap clapboards, \$40 to 45; clear do, \$35 to 40; second clear, \$25 to 30.

The fish market is generally quiet. Mackerel hold steady and are selling at about the same prices. Cod are firmer for some varieties, notably Georges. Nova Scotla herring are in strong demand and very scarce. Split henring are up to \$6.50 and the fancy, to \$8. New box herring are also in good demand. The sardine situation is more encouraging and prices for the present at least are well maintained. Salmon, both canned and fresh are firm and much sought for, but appear to be scarce. Provincial salmon has been selling well. Fresh fish are easter. Quotations at first hands follow:

Fresh fish-Large cod, \$2 to 2.25 per 100 Ibs; market cod, \$1.50 to 1.75; steak

\$2.25; three-quarter mustands,

splintered wheel of a charlot, or thrust out from the foam, the breathless nostril of a riderless charger. HE SENDS IT FREE.

Physician's Prescription for Cure of Weakness in Men.

Compound.

wing letter from Mr. Wm. of No. 2 Oliver street, Queis so very plain and lucid uires no explanatory reobject is to draw the atthe sick and afflicted to ain and source of life from received supplies of new says:

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hibition of the Botsford and and agricultural society will n Saturday, Oct. 17th, on 's grounds, Port Elgin, and as at first reported.

flocks of wild geese have alle their appearance in the Charlottetown.

my of Amherst has sold his saddle horse Moose to a in Montreal, who is going for Hunt Club meeting this

STIPATION.

he Bane of Many Lives.

cause of nine-tenths of the head-mach disorders, fits of "blues," y, stc., which curse the lives ids. Doees of cheap purgative they may give tomporary relief, ise the trouble, as their use has inned. Mack's Rheumatic (Liver y Pills not only give relief, but curs. They so tone up the bowed timulate the secretions, that in a the use of medicine is anneces. timulate the secretions, that in the use of medicine is annece fifty cents a box at all dru

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hit no man's sins, and listen to music which is rendered by a choir warup to the courts and put in prison, of ranted to sing tunes that nobody course ? What will you do with the knows. And then after an hour and grogshops that make them drunk ? a half of indolent yawning they go Nothing. Who are those prisoners in home refreshed. Every man feels jail ? One of them stole a pair of shoes. better after he has had a sleep. That boy stole a dollar. That girl In many of the churches of Christ snatched a purse. All of them crimes in our day the music is simply a damaging society less than \$20 or \$30. mockery. I have not a cultivated But what will you do with the gamear, not a cultivated voice, yet no bler who last night robbed the young man can do singing for me. I have man of \$1,000 ? Nothing. What shall nothing to say against artistic be done with that one who breaks music. The \$2 or \$5 I pay to hear any through and destroys the purity of a of the great queens of song is a good Christian home, and, with an adroitinvestment. But when the people ness and perfidy that beat the strategy assemble in religious convocation of hell, flings a shrinking, shrieking sould into ruin ? Nothing. What will and the hymn is read, and the angels of God step from their throne to you do with those who fleeced that catch the music on their wings, do young man who came to an officer or not lest us drive them away by our my church and toid the story and franindifference. I have preached in tically asked what he should do ? Nochurches where vast sums of money thing. were employed to keep up the music and it was as exquisite as any heard on earth, but I thought at the same it would be better in some of our time that for all matters practical I would prefer the hearty, outbreaking song of the backwoods Methodist camp meeting. Let one of these starveling fancy songs sung in church get up before the throne of God-how would it seem standing amid the great doxologies of will dispute it. How do I know? I the redeemed ? Let the finest operation over. Oh, the damnable schemes that know just as certainly as God lives air that ever went up from the church professed Christian men will someand that this is holy truth. The old of Christ get many hours the start; times engage in untl God puts the Bible is full of it. If the nation is it will be caught and passed by the finger of His retribution into the colhosanna of the Sabbath school childlar of their robe of hypocrisy and rips ren. I know a church where the choir it clear to the bottom ! I expect to did all the singing, save one Christian man , who, through "perseverance of in the distance the rumblings of the the saints," went right on, and aftr-King's chariot. Not always in the ward a committee was appointed to minority is the Church of God going wait on him and ask him if he would to be or are good men going to be. not please stop singing, as he bothered The streets are going to be filled with the choir. regenerated populations. Three hundred and sixty bells rang in Moscow Let those refuse to sing when one prince was married, but Who never knew our God, when righteousness and peace But children of the heavenly King each other in all the earth, ten thou-Should speak their joys abroad. sand times ten thousand bells shall "Prase ye the Lord. Let everything strike the jubilee. Poverty enriched. with breath praise the Lord." In the Hunger fed. Crime banished. Ignorglorious time coming in our cities and ance enlightened. All the cities saved. in the world hosainna will meet ho-Is not this a cause worth working in ? sanna, and hallelujah, hallelujah. Oh, you think, sometimes it does not In that time also of which I speak amount to much ! You toil on in your all the haunts of iniquity and crime different spheres, sometimes with great discouragement. People have no and squalor will be cleansed and will be illuminated. How is it to be done ? faith and say: "It does not amount You may perhaps by one influence. to anything. You might as well quit that." Why, when Moses stretched his Perhaps I may say another. I will ell you what is my idea, and I know hand over the Red Sea it did not seem I am right in it. The gospel of the to mean anything specially. People Son of God is the only agency that came out, I suppose, and said, "Aha Some of them found out what he wantwill ever accomplish this. A gentleman in England had a theory ed to do. He wanted the sea parted. that if the natural forces of wind and It did not amount to anything, this tide and sunshine and waves were stretching out his hand over the sea rightly applied and developed it would But after awhile the wind blew all make this whole earth a paradise. In night from the east, and the waters 'Fellow-men, I promise to show the

a book of great genius and which were gathered into a glittering palisade rushed from edition to edition, he said: on either side and the billows roares "Fellow-men, I promise to show the as God pulled back their crystal bits. means of creating a paradise within Wheel into line, O Israel ! March ! business is crime. When the right ten years where everything destrable March! Pearls crushed under feet. shall have hurled back the wrong and for human life may be had by every Flying spray gathers into rainboy shall have purified the commercial arch of victory for the conquerors to man in superabundance without labor code, and shall have thundered down and without pay, where the whole face march under. Shouts of hosts on the of nature shall be changed into the beach answering the shouts of hosts fraudulent establishments, and shall '

of last year. Who are these wretched women

Rev. Mr. Paisley is here and has be taken up by drunkenness and carried gun the duties of his new chair in the theological faculty. One of his daughters is a member of the senior class and one of the junior.

MT. ALLISON.

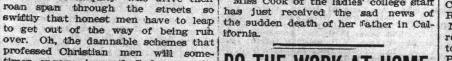
The ladies' college has an excellent attendance, especially of musical students. It has been found necessary to engage an extra teacher in the con servatory, who is expected in a few days. She is a Miss Chase of Vermont, who returned recently from study in the German conservatories. The academy is also opening with a

good attendance and good prospects. The staff is the same as last year, except that Mr. Colpitus takes the place of Walter Black, B. A., who is now on the staff of the Moncton high school. Among the St. John boys are Lawrenice. McCluskey, Palmer, McNutt, Likely, Stone and Forbes.

The Westmorland teachers' institute is to meet in Memorial hall on Thurs-

Ash, we do well to punish small day and Friday. Dr. Inch has already rimes, but I have sometimes thought arrived to take part in it. Prof. Hammond's new house is near-

cities if the officials would only turn ly up and framed in. It will be one of out from the jails the petty criminals, the finest houses in the town. It is the little offenders, \$10 desperadoes, built of stone, with a wooden mansard and put in their places some of the roof. monsters of iniquity who drive their Miss Cook of the ladies' college staff



DO THE WORK AT HOME.

live to see the day. I think I hear Diamond Dyes Guarantee Success and Satisfaction.

> Many people go to the city or town a native of St. John, has been placed on the pension list of the department. dye-house when they have goods to be dyed. He has been here since 1883. The Provincial club of the city will

This means a loss of time and much kiss unnecessary expense. Ninety-nine out hold its annual meeting and banquet here Nov. 25. An effort is being made of every one hundred women can do to have several prominent Canadians their own dyeing at home with Diamond Dyes, at an expense of ten or present. twenty cents for what the professional dyer will charge them \$1.50 to \$2.00. Home dyeing means a saving of time and much annoyance, as the professional dyer often puts the work aside for a week or ten days All difficulties are avoided by using

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mond," and you will be crowned with in Maine is premature. The road is at present in financial difficulty. Send for our Diamond Dye Cook Book, free to any address. Wells & The game season has opened in Maine, and reports from nearly all Richardson Co., Montreal.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria. dimoust time with the promised re-ad-justment of the tariff, the Boston Ad-

to 20 per bbl; No 1, \$17 to 18; No 2, James A. Garfield: Philip Marchant. large, \$15 to 16; No 2, \$12.50; No 3, large Arichat, and John Thomas, Halifax, new, \$12: large Georges cod. \$5.50 per lost from schooner Helen G. Well; qtl; medium, \$3; large shore, \$4.50; large Gerring Roberts and John Harnish, dry bank, \$3.25; medium, \$2.50; large pickled bank, \$3.50; medium, \$2.15; Nova Scotians, lost from schoner Louisa J. Kenney; Thomas M. Crate, hake, haddock, etc., \$1.50; N S split Nova Scotian, lost from the Essex; barrel herring, \$5 to 6; fancy and Scat-Andrew Anderson, Digby, lost from terie, \$7 to 8; round shore, \$3; New-Henry M. Stanley; John King, Cape foundland salmon, No 1, \$16.50 per Breton, lost from the Concord; Jerry bbl; do, No 2, \$14.50. Amero, Arichat, lost from Lizize J. med fish-Lobsters, talls, \$2.35 to Can Greenleaf; John Bowman and John 2.40; flats, \$2.50 to 2.55; mackerel, one LeBlanc, Arichat, lost from schooner Bo ovade, \$1.35 to 1.40; two Ib do, \$2.25; Eleazer Boynton. A large number of nbia river salmon, steak, \$1.80 to Newfoundlanders were also lost. 1.90; Alaska, \$1.30; sardines, quarter.

Gov. Lippitt of Rhode Island has oils, just received a peculiar letter from \$1.90. England relative to a sum of money left by Mrs. Delia McGrenn, housekeeper of the Ocean' View house, Block island, who died a few weeks ago and was buried in Indiantown, where she had relatives. The address on the letter was: "To the Chief Governor, Chief Constable and Registrar Rhode Island, Providence, Nova Scotia." Notwithstanding the remarkable address it was delivered to Gov. Lippitt. The letter was from Pendleburn, England, and stated that the writer, John Grundy, was a cousin of Mrs. McGrenn, and that he ought to be entitled to some of the money. He said that Mrs. Mc-Grenn left Bolton, Eng., in 1853 or 1854 for Ireland, and from there she

quarters say that partridges are plen-

Mr. Laurier is evidently having

difficult time with the promised re-ad-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. NEW SCHOONERS LAUNCHED.

(Limenburg Argus.) The three masted schooner Morales. built in the yard of D. & J. Smith. was launched on Wednesday last. She is 118 tons net and is owned by Capt. Howard Hebb, J. Elsenhaur went to the British provinces in 1880. and others. Captain Hebb will com-Captain Daniel W. Stevens of enmand her. She was named in honor of Morales & Co., Porto Rico, which gine 3 of the Boston fire department, firm presented her with a complete set of signals.

The new three master building in the yard of Peter Young for Zwicker & Co. will be, launched during the

The universal prevalence of scrofula is a fact well known to physicians. The only medicine that has hitherto proved a good specific for this dreadful complaint is Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which expels every germ of poison from the blood. You cannot begin to use it too

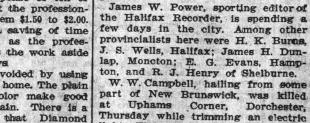


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No pain, no gripping, no inconvenience, Small in size pleasant to the taste. Most pleasant after effects. 40 in a vial, 10 cents, at all druggists.



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WEEKLY SUN ST. JOHN, N. B. OCTOBER 7, 1896.

SHIP NEWS.

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(For week ending October 6.)

PORT OF ST. JOHN. Arrive

Sept 28-Brigt Louis, inc. York, J W Smith, coal. Soh W H Waters, 120, Belyen, from Fall River, A W Adams, bat. Coastwise-Sons E W Merghant, 47, Ddi-ton, from Digby; Free Trade, 76, Brown, from Pairsboro; Iona, 23, Spicer, from from Pairsboro; Iona, 28, Spicer, from Data 20, Wadda, from Beaver rigt Louil, 189, Cook, from New n St John

River, A W Adams, bat. Coastwise-Sone E W Merghant, 47, Ddi-ton, from Digby; Free Trade, 76, Brown, from Pairsboro; Iona, 28, Spicer, from Parrsboro; Brisk, 20, Waddin, from Pree-port; SateBilde, 26, Forty, from Pree-port; Theuma, 48, Milner, from Annapola; Yannouth Packet, 76, Shaw, from Yar-mouth; Temple Bar, 44, Longmire, from Bridgetown.

At Pe

mouth; Temple Bar, 44, Longmire, from Bridgetown. Sept 30-Sch Maggie Abbott (Am), 190, Lunn, from Portland, F Watson, bal. Sch Bric, 124, Hall, fram Providence, N C Scott, bal. Sch Georgia (Am), 333, Longmire, from Philadeighia, D J Seety & Son, bal. Coasuwise-Sch Emma, 22, 40045, from Grand Manan; Maryeville, 77, Moffat, from Bear River; Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from Grand Manan; Trumpet, 19, Wright, from Bear River; Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from Grand Manan; Beaster, 63, Stionnes, from Apple Rivor; Joliette, 65, Elvans, from do; Gazelle, 19, Kearns, from fishing; (Act 1.-Coasuwise-Sch Elvanes, 15, Fritz, from Port George: Frienwilling, 63, Seety, from Apple River; Fleetwing, 53, Goucher, from Fargaretville, West Wind, 25, Onellet, from fishing; Suste Pean, 74, Gordon, from Parrsboro; Greville, 57, Balrd, from Port Williams. Oct 2.-Coastwise-Sch Nins' Blanche, 30, At Chatham bor Vale At Yarmouth Oct 1, s s Oity of St John, for Hallidax; s s Alpha, for St John; schs Lymx, for St John; Alba, for River Hebert; Bessie, for Louisburg; s s Labour, for Bar-

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Williams. Oct 2--Coastwise-Sch Nina' Blanche, 30, Thruber, from Freeport. Oct 3-Str Pentagoet, 367, Oaloes, from New York via Eastbert, Troop and Son, semenal cargo.

Aretville, 74, Goruon, Nancy Annis, 35, Wood, from Creville, 57, Baird, from Port Greville, 57, Baird, from Port Coastwise-Sch Nins' Blanche, 30, from Freeport.
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St John. Semaral cargo. Coastwise-Sohs Havefock, 33, Mübchell, from Oampobello; Annie Boanche, 68, Ran-faell from Parreboro; Rebecca W, 30, Black, from Quaco; barge No 2, 438, Salter, from Parreboro; Foreat Flower, 26, Ray, from Meinzarebrille.

Sch Annie omdon, J P Hanper, 93, Frost, from New C Berry, 303, from

Saitea. From Haffifax, Sept 29, bark Abrona, for Hamburg; sch Florida, for Demetara. From Quebec, Sept 29, ship Selkirk, Crowe, from Montreal for La Plata. From Windsor, Sept 23, schs Brenton, Hableid, for New York; 26th, Oliver S Ber-natt, Ervine, for Alexandria, Va: Calabria, Grant, for New York; 26th, Evangeline, Gould, for Boston; 29th, St Maturice, Pettis, for New Pork. From North Sydney, Oct 1, ship Karoo, Powers, from Eastiman for St Johm, N B. Sch Cathlie C Berry, 303, Gayton, from oston, J A Gregory, ball. Coastwize-Schs Delia, 20, Gough, from uzoc; Evelyn, 69, McDomough, from do; elima, 59, Fluthews, from Britant Wolfe; arteity, 11, Murray, from fishing; Jessie 6, 86, Weldon, from River Hebert; Ger-e Westbrook, 15, Clime, from Grand Man-a; Juno, 92, Wilsox, from Batonville; Rex, 7, Sweet, from Quasco; Annie Pearl, 35, owney, from River Hebert; Electric Light, 3, Poland, from Campohelio, Leruka, 75, oblertis, from Parisboro; Alice, 64, Conicon, rom do; Huda, 20, Thompson, from Beaver larbor; Olga, 79, Rolf, from Parisboro.

At London, Sept 30, s s St John City, from St John via Hallfax. At Liverpool, Sept 29, s s Wildcroft, from St John.

At Shampnes, om St John. t Plymouth, Hansen Sept 27-S S London via Halifax Oity, Newton, for w, Black, for Quaco; Rex, Cose

for do. 28-Sch Myra B, Olmstead, for Rock-

Sept 23-Sen Myra B, Oamsteau, for teens ad. Soh D Gifford, Spragg, for Boston. Soh Cerdic, French, for Powtucket. Son Maggie Miller, McNeill, for Newport. Son Hunter, Whelphoy, for New Haven. Sch Prudent, Dickson, for Providence. Coastwise-Sche Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, r Yarmouth; Westhed, Comeron, for Qua-; Brisk, Wuddin, for Beaser. Harbor; kud, Mitchiell, for Hampton; Beulah Ben-n, Mitchiell, for Weymouth; Bear River, oudworth, tor Port George; Wawbeek, hett, for Hillsboro; Magic, Thompson, for estport; barge No 3, MeNamaza. Sept 30-Bark Egero, Bowitz, for Roche-rt. At Liverpool, Sept 29, str Wildcroft, Car-ter, from St John; ship Charles S Whit-ney, Morris, from Spencer's Island. At Cardiff, Sept 28, bark Herman Lehm-At Cardiff, Sept 25, bark Herman Lehm-kuhl, Thorsen, from Dalhousie. At Belfast, I, Sept 20, bark Jöhn Johnsen, Bull. from Northport, NS. At Belfast, I, Sept 20, bark Jöhn Johnsen, Bull. from Northport, NS. At Berbados, Sept 15, sci Opal, Focke, from Yarmouth, NS. London, Sept 30-Ard, str Helen, from Chatham, NB, via Sydney, CB. London, Sept 30-Ard, str St John City, from St John, NB, via Hallfax. At Glasgow, Sept 30, bark Johanne (Nor), Casperisen, from Campbellton, NB. At Li erpool, Sept 30, atr Helen, from Chatham via Sydney, CB. At Glasgow, Sept 30, str Achouna, Houston, from PortLand via Halfax; bark Johanne, Casperseen, from Campbellton, NB. At Barbados, Oct 2, barkin Hornet, Dono-van, from Macco.

H M Stanley, Flower, for Belfast. Tay, Spragg, for New York. Lizzie B, Belyes, for Thomaston. Mary F Corson, Balsiey, for N

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Jear River; Morning Joteshan; Wallulu, Th At Ayr, Sept from Newcastle, Steele, for

28, bark Otto, Gundersen, NB. Glasgow, Oct 1-Ard, str Madeira, from Liverpool, Oct 2-Ard, str Corimthia, from

Gueanstown, Oot 2-Ard, str Lucania, from New York for Liverpool (and proceeded.) At Belfast, I, Sept 30, bark Dilbhur. Ter-gensen, from Chasham, N E. Energy, Cook, for New York. Vera, McLean, for New Bedford. Sea Bird, Andrews, for Rockland. Maggie J. Chadultan.

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FOREIGN PORTS.

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t John. Sept 28, sch Phoenik, New-New York. S, Oot 5-Ard, stra Benedict, for London; str Selne (cable)

ria, for St Pierre.

oro, Sept 29, sche Surprise, Ogil-arrsboro; John S Parker, Ges-out; Frankein, Steeves, for New

for Sharpness. tham, Sept 30, s s Adria, Rasmas-Sydney, barks Emelio F., Fersari, adia; Anglessa, McNutt, for Sharp-

BRITISH PORTS.

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Oot 3, schis Portland! I

Rebecca W, Bllack; Evelyn,

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At New York, Sept 26, sch sch Val-re, Fardie, from St John. 2 At, Baltimore, Sept 26, sch Lexington hompeon, from Port Greville. At New York, Sept 28, ship Timandra, Mgett, from Pisagua; 20th, brigt G B ockhart, Olsen, from Guracoa; sche Hattle King, Gollins, from St John; Ethei Gran-tike, Howard, from St John; Ethei Gran-tike, Howard, from St John; Bthei Gran-tike, Howard, from St John; Bthei Gran-tike, Howard, from St John; Bthei Gran-tike, Howard, from River Hebert; Arthur i Gibson, Stewaat, from New Carlisle; Sth, off P E Island, during heavy gale lost torstopmast.

M Gibson, Stewart, Irom New Carlisle;
 25th, off F E Island, during heavy gale lost foretopmast.
 At Boothbay, Sept 29, sche Canning Packet, from Parnsboro; Harvard H Havey, Scott, from St John for Providence.
 At Boothbay, Sept 29, sche Sarah E Smith, from Bear River for Havre de Grace.
 At Mobile, Sept 28, sch Sirocco, Morrill, from Bear River for Havre de Grace.
 At Washington, DC, Sept 28, sch Elliout L Dow, Lampkin, from Windsor, NS; Warren Moore, Crockett, from Windsor, NS; Warren Moore, Crockett, from Hillsboro.
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 At Buence Ayres, Aug 30, bärk Lizzle Curry, Walley, from Baltimore for Rosendo, Boston, Sept 30-Ard, stris Norweglan, from Clasgow; Lancastrian, from Liverpool; Boston, frm Yarmouth, NS; sch Pohlbürün, from Tusket, NS.
 Buthbay Harbor, Me, Sept 30-Ard, schs Limperance Ball, from St John.
 At New York, Sept 29, bark Strathmuir, McDougal, from Rabinsor, NS; Temperance Ball, from St John.
 At New York, Sept 29, bark Strathmuir, McDougal, from Baltimore for Boston; from Curacoa, Flower, Fanning, from Havana, At New York, Sept 29, bark Strathmuir, McDougal, from Baltimore for Boston; 29th, achs Allen A Melutyre, from Boston; 29th, achs Allen A Melutyre, from Beyes at for Boston; 29th, achs Allen A Melutyre, from Boston; 29th, achs Allen A Melutyre, from Boston; 29th, acht Allen A Melutyre, Sont Amovan, 19th, Cambia, P. Sket, from St John; Cambia, P. Sket, from Harsbor, NS; Anthrey, for Hair, Cambia, P. Sket, from Newoastie, NB; Mewburng, finn Windson, At Boothbay, Sept 29, schs Jairward H Haver, from St John; Cambia, P. Sket, from St John; Camb

Hunter, from Barbados. At Dutch Island Harbor, Sept 29, sche W B Huntley, from New York for Halffax; Irene, from Narragansett Pier for St John. At Fortress Monroe, Sept 29, sch Bertha H, Le Cain, from Turk's Island. Portland, Me, Oct 1-Ard, sch Morion, from Fredericton, NB, for Salem; Ada G Shorthand, from St John for New York; Charles L Jeffrey, from Hillsboro for New York; Bessie, from Weymouth, NS, for Bos-trn.

York; Bessie, From Weynbourn, NG, NA Los ban. SDd, brig H C SJbley, for Louisburg, CB. Boston, Oct 1-Ard, sir Olivette, from Halifax; sch Gazelle, from Port Glibert, NS, Ski, sch Advance, for Quaco; Abby K Bentley, for St John, NB; tug C W Morse, towing ship Warrir, for St Jehn, NB. New York, Oct 1-Ard, strs Aksatia, from Venice, etc; Persia, from Hamburg; Bouen, from Bremen.

New York, Oct 1-Ard, strs Aleatia, from Venice, etc; Persia, from Hamburg; Bouen, from Bremen. Old, soh Silver Wave, for St John, NB. At Sabies D'Olonne, Sept 23, bark iodäne, Dir, from Philadelphia. At Philadelphia, Sept 30, sch Nellie J Crocker, Henderson, from St John. At Portland, Sept 30, scha S M Bird, from Joulsburg, OB; Chardes L Jeffrey, from

Crocker, Henderson, from St John. At Portland, Sept 30, sohs S M Bird, from Louisburg, OB; Charles L Jeffrey, from Vimal Haven for New York. At New York, Sept 30, soch Blanca, Lam-bert, from St Croix-had hurricane; carried ward forthcom and solit seals

away foreboom and split sails. At Honolulu, Sept 21, ship Troop, Fritz, from Porland, O. At Salam, Sept 28, sch Saxon, from Provi-At Salem, Sept 28, sch dence for St John. At Salem, Sept 29, sch Salle E Ludlam, Kelson, from St John for City Island. At Newark, Oct 2, sch Mark Gray, from Halisboro.

At Newark, Oct 2, soin for Ony Island. At Newark, Oct 2, soin Mark Gray, from Hiblishore. At Boothbay, Sept 30, bark L M Smith, from Windsor, NS; sche Temperance Bell, from St John; Quetay, from New York. Boston, Oct 2-Ard, str Sylvania, from Livenpool; sche Gem, from Louisburg; Mu-riel, from Bear River, NS; Beesle, from Weymouth, NS; Core B, from Fredericton, NB; Marton, from do; Emma E Pouter, from Clementsgort, NS. Old, strs Catalonia, for Liverpool, Eng; Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; bark Lan-Woyd, for St John, NB; sons D M Anthony, for Fort Bevis, OB; E Norris, for River Hebert; Neike Baton, for Bastgort, Ms. Sdl, str Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, Regnan, for Liverpool (latter went ashore on George's Island). Portland, Me, Oct 2-Ard, eds. Progress, from St John for New York; Avis, from de for City Island; Abby K Bentley, from Boston for

Boston; bark St John; Sept 30, sch J W Bigelow, from Chatham, to load for South America. At Mobile, Sept 29, sch Helen E Kenney, Morrell, for Sagua. New York, Oot 2-Old, etr Eltruita, for trunia, for for Wind-Wandrain, Windsor, npool; solis Gypsum Queen, i NS; Delta, for Cheverie, NS; Yammouth, NS; Olifiton, for ont, Sept 30, sch Clifford a gham, for Sands River and

aronnuyre and Ermest Decorns. From Dutich Island Hiarbor, Oct 1, echs R. Hundlidey, from New York for Halldax; me, from Narraganseitt Pier for St John; From Boothbay, Oct 1, bark L M Smith, Boston; schs Quethay, for St John; nning Packet, for New York; Carris II and Harvard H Havey, for Providence; mperance Bell, for Salem. rom New York, Oct 1, sch M L Bonnetz, St John; Ehma for Hallfax. W R Hu

for Fourt Blaye. New York, Oct 5-Old, sch G E Bentley, for Yarmouth, N S.

From New York, Sept 27, sch W R Hunt-ley, Howard, for Halfax. From New Bedford, Sept 27, sch Annie A Booth, for Philadebphia. From Buenos Ayres, Aug 28, barles Gala-tea, Hardling, for New York; Sept 3, Sunny South, Spurr, for Barbados. From Dutch Island Harbor, Sept 27, scha Emiliy O Danielson, from Fredericton, NB, for Westerly; Karsile, from New York for St John; W H Waters, from Fall River for do.

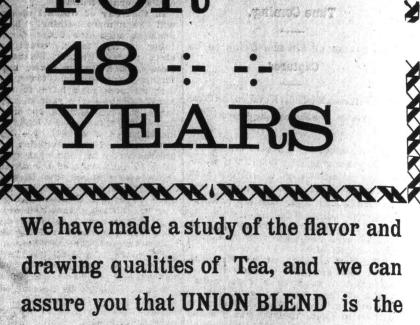
for Westently; Karsle, from New York for St. John; W H Waters, from Fall River for do,
From Port Royal, SC, Sept 23, str Michl-gan (Nor), Oreisen, for Livenpool; sch B R Woodside, McLean, for New York.
From Vineyard Haven, Sept 27, sch Ethel Gnanville, for City Island f o.
From Pernambuso, Aug 19, brig West-away, Westaway, for Rio Grande do Sul.
New York, Sept 30-Sild, strs St Paul, for Southampton; Germanik, for Liverpool.
Cld, strs Chicago City, for Bristol, Nor-manic, for Hamburg; schs Gypeum Em-pros, for Windsor, NS; M L Bonnell, for St John, NB; Okottia, for Weymouth, NS.
From Montevideo, Sept 20, ship Cumber-land, Irving, for New York.
From Montevideo, Sept 22, sch Fred H Gibson, Milberry, for Sydney, CB.
From New York, Sept 30, schs Walter Mil-ier and Ayr, for St John.
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From New York, Sept 30, sch Utility, Copp, for Digby.
From Buence Ayres, about Aug 27, ship Faxonius, Dunham, for Barbeidos, St John, NB, and west coast Emfatand.
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sen, for Swamsea. From Jonésport, Me, Sept 30, sch Ollifford I Wibthe, for Sandts River and New York. From New York, Oct 3, schs Della, Bax-ter, for Cheverle, N S, and anchored for Hart Island Roads; Cliffton, Morris, for Windsor, N S; Gypsum Queen, Morris, for Windsor, N S; Ruth Robenson, Theal, for Boston; Annle A Booth, Wasson, for Ports-mouth.

MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA. Passed Cruxhaven, Sept 26, bark Simpatia, Schiaffino, from Hamburg for St John, NB. Fame Point, Sept 30-Passed, str Monte-videan, from London for Monitreal. In port at Hidge, Aug 31, bark Howard D Troop, for New York. Passed St Helena, Aug 18, bark Samar, Forbes, from Signapore for Boston; 10th, ship Coriniga, Davison, from Manila for do. In port at Shanghal, Aug 28, bark Seman-tha, Crowe, from New York. Passed up at Reedy Island, Aug 29, sch Nellie J Crooker, from St John for Phila-deiphda. Prawle Point, Oct 1-Passed, str Assaye, from Montreal for London. Chy Island, Oct 1-Bound south, sche Mark Gray, from Hällsboro, NB, for New-ark.

Mark Gray, from Hillsboro, NB, for New-ark. In port at Boothbay Harbor, Sept 30, schs Harvard H Havey, from St John for Provi-dence: Progress, from do for Boston: Can-ning Packet, from Port Williams for do; This Bornen, from Rockland for New York; L M Gray, from Deer Isle for Boston; In port at Vineyard Haven, wchs Ernest Decosta, Lakota, Jacob Reed, & Mciniyre, Bertha Deen, John H Buttrick. In port at Newcastle, NSW, Aug 31, bark Raithduwn, Morrissey, for San Francisco. Passed Madeira, Sept 19, bark Tuskar, Ponsart from Barry for Manterüdeo.



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BIRTHS.

GALE-At Young's Cove, Grand Lake, on Thursday, Sept. 17th, to the wife of Isaac Gale, a son. URQUHART-At St. John, west end, on Oct. 4th, to Mr. and Mrsj A. S. Urquhart, a daughter.

MARRIAGES. Settlement of Manitoba School Ques-

tion - Sir Oliver Mowat for Judi-

to mourn the loss of an affectionate wife and loving mother.
SMITH-BENSON-At Belletisle Creek, Oct. 1st, by the Rev. D. E. Bayley, B. A., Heber B. Smith of Millistream, Kings Co., to Mary E. Benson of Cromwell's Hill, Kings Co., N. B.
STDFHENSON-At the residence of William Mulien, Coebbrook, Sept. 29th, Rachel Ste-phenson, widow of the late John Stephen-son, in the 77th year of her age.
TRUBMAN-At Abert, Abert Co., on Sept. 29th, Georgie T. Trueman, wife of W. A. Trueman, judge of probate, and a daugh-ter of the late Rev. D. D. Currie, in the 34th year of her age.
PUGSLEY-In this city, Sept. 30th, Gilbert R. Fugsley, aged 50 years.





via Haidfax

Sch Maggie J Chadrenck, James, for New York. Sch Fanny, Leonard, for Rockhamd. Coastwise-Schs Florence, Fritz, for Port George; Friendahb, Seedy for Apple River; Princess Louise, Walt, for Grand Manan; Roger Drury, Dixon, for Hillschore, Chifford C, Kelson, for Frederiction. Oct 2-Sch Ira D Sburg's, Kennigan, for New York. Sch Romeo, Campbell, for Fall River, Sch Beste C, Getch *f for Grockland. Coastwise-Schs Laura J, Smäth/ for Cape Sable Island: barge Yo 5, Warwook, for Freeport; Packet, Tupper, for Camming; J D Paryson, Nickerson, for Metegham, Neille Carter, MDS, for River Hisbent; E W Mer-chant, DENCL, for River Hisbent; E W Mer-chant, DENCL, for River Hisbent; E W Mer-

Avres. Oct 3-Str Pentagoetu, sup e7aAnta-u vxx 3rd-Str Pentagoet, Oalkes, for New York

3rd-Str Pentagoet, Oaldes, for New York via Eastport. Constrike-Sche Susie Penni; Gordon, for Quaco; Free Trader, Brown, for Parrsboro; Havelock, Mitchell, for Campobello; Nancy Anne, Wood, for Parrsboro; Marysville, Moffat, for River Hebert! Grewifte, Baard, for Welfville: Temple Bar, Longsnare, for Bridgetown; Sovereign, Balin, for Digby; Lona, Spicer, for Advacate: Preference, Baxber, for Port Williams; Prescott, Bish-op, for River Hebert. 4th-Str Ice King, Brown, for Bath. Oct 5-Str State of Maine, Colby, for Bos-ton.

ton. Sch Riverdale, Urquhart, for Rookport. Sch C J Colwell, Colwell, for Rookport. Coastwize Schs Thelma, Millner, for An-mapolis; Electric Light, Poland, for Grand Maman; Lennie and Bdna, Hains, for Free-port; Buda, Thompson, for Beaver Harber. Safled.

Sept 27-Ship Vanduara, Purdy, for Dub-

Bark Bartino, for Buenios Alyres.

CANADIAN PORTS.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived. At Hahifax, Sept E, echs Harry W Lewis, Hunter, from New York; Tessie M Crosby. Boudrot, from Brunswick, Ga: At Chabham, Sept 23 barks Bibora, Wagle, from Gasgow; Kamfjord, Hansen, from Louisburg; 26th, bark Vass, Tergersen, from Larne. At Yarmouth, Sept 29, is s Yarmouth, from Boston; sch Akba, from River Hebert. At Montreal, Sept 26, styp Seikirk, Crow, for Buenos Ayres. At Chatham, Sept 23, is Norfolk, Wool-ston, for Liverpool; 28th, barks Nelle Moody, Larsen, for Bowling; 26th, High-flyer, Ericksen, for Cardiff; 28th, Elsberh, Pedersen, for Bowling: At Yarmouth, Sept 2, is & Farmouth, for Byston; sch Aking, Sept 2, is for Section, Prohibition, for Boston; Annde G, for Sa-Run; Beulah, for Lunenburg; Mainde, for Parshore. At Bilaboro, Sept 2; schs Frederick Ros-

dom; Beulah, for Linehorns, Parrshore. At Billsbore, Sept 2; sche Frederick Ros-siner, Rogers, from Boston; M J Solay, Hatfield, from Port Greytile; Keewaydin, McLanc, from St John; Harry, Pettis, from New York; Elwood Berton, Day, from Portsmouth; Wentworth, Nikholz, from

smouth: Wentworth, Nichols, from York. Chatham, Sept 29, s s Fernside, Blake, Beifast; sch R L Dewis, Southgreen, Louiseven,

At Chaunan, Sept 2, sch 2 Derns, Southgreen, from Louisburg. At Halfast, sch 2 L. Derns, Southgreen, from Boston; Clifford from Porto Rice; barkin Robert Ewing, from New York. Hallata, NS. Sept 30-And, sch Charlotte E C. from St George, NF. At Halfas, NS. Sept 30-And, sch Charlotte E C. from St George, NF. At Mainter, Sept 3, sch Phoenix, New-comb, from New York. At Windsor, Sept 3, sch Phoenix, New-comb, from New York. At Newcastle, Oct 1, bark Corona, Brown, from Belf st. At Monoton, Oct 1, sch Lázie Dyas, Mai-det, from Port Cibert. Halfas, Oct 2-And, sits Assorian, from Glascow and Liverpool via St Johns, NF, for Fribade fina. At Hilbebro, Oct 2, sch Hellen M Hat-field, from St John. At Hilbebro, Oct 2, sch Hellen M Hat-field, from St John. At Hilbebro, Oct 2, sch Hellen M Hat-field, from St John. At Hilbebro, Oct 2, sch Hellen M Hat-field, from St John. At Statum Oct 2, bark Tre Siskon, Half-man, from St John. At Statum Oct 2, bark Tre Siskon, Half-man, from St John. At Chaitann Oct 2, bark Tre Siskon, Half-man, from St John. At Chaitan Oct 2, bark Tre Siskon, Half-man, from St John. At Chaitan Oct 2, bark Tre Siskon, Half-man, from St John. At Chaitan Oct 2, bark Tre Siskon, Half-man, from St John. At Chaitan Oct 2, bark Tre Siskon, Half-Mathas, Oct 3-Sit John Stage. Half fraz, Oct 3-Ard, stre Fatifax, from St London; Assyrian, from Ghasgow, Liver-Doc, etc. for PhiladeSpina. Quebec, Oct 3-Ard, stre Parkein, from

from St. John for New York; Avis, from de for City Island; Abby K Bentley, from Bos-tom, for St. John; Valetta, from Boston for St. John; Sazon, from Providence for do. At Poht Readfing, Oct 1, sch Adelene, Mc-Lennan, from New York. At Boston, Oct 1, ship Coringa, David-son, from Mamila. At Peneacota, Oct 1, ship Marabourt, Long, from Buenos Ayres. At Buenos Ayres, Sept 24, bark Gremada, Gardner, from Satilla River; Oct 3rd, ship Kingsport, Mulcalbey, from Quenes. At Colon, Sept 18, sch San Blas, Cohoon, from Hallas (and sailled 21st for Cartha-genta.) censen, from Coatnam, N. B. At Oape, Town, Sept 23, bark Aveca, Smith, from Oardiff. At Dublin, Sept 30, bark Oart Gustaf, Lunddyist, from Newcasille, N B. Liverpoot, Oct 1, bark Mary, from New NSW, Oct 3-Ard, str Mlowert, Sydney, from Vancouver. Loudon, Oot 3-Ard, str Lonfia, from

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Sept 28, bark Prinds Os-

from Hallfax (and sailled 21st for Cartha-gene.) Portiland, Mo, Oct 4-Ard, schs Cora May, from St John for New York; Temperance Bell, from St John for Salemu: Wascano, from Boston for Hillsbooro. Old, sch Adhlets, for St John. City Island, Oct 4-Ard, schs Branton, for Windsor, NS; Charles L Jeffrey, for Hills-boro, N B; Hamsh E Carleton, for Hills-boro, N B; Hamsh E Carleton, for Hills-boro, N B; Hamsh E Carleton, for Stiffer St John. Boston, Oct 3-Ard, str Boston, from Tarmouth; barktin L M Smith, from Chev-erie, NS; schs Augustus Palmer, from Lou-laburg, OB; Gentus, from Bridgatown. CM, str Otwette, for Hallfax; gens Frank L P, for St John: Onera, for St Johns, NF; Adeladde, for Noel, NS. Sd, sins Catalonia, for Itverpool; Ol-vette, for Hallfax; bark Linwood, for St John.

C.A. str OLVGUE, for Halmax; gons Frank L P, for St John; Omera, for St Johns, NF; Adelaide, for Noel, NS. S.d, strs Catalonia, for Liverpool; C.i-vette, for Halifax; bark Linwood, for St Joha. Boston, Oct 4-Ard, strs Servia, from Liverpool; Norseman, frym Tiverpool; Brütish Emptire, for London; Storm King, for Antwerp; Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, N S; brig St Mivhael, for St Pierre, Mig; sch George M Warner, for Port Gabent, NS. At New York, Oct 3, sch Lygonža, Whelp-fey, from Providence. At Vineyard Haven, Oct 2, schs Eine, Baker, from Weelhawken for Hallfax; M L Bonnell, Molean, from Port Johnson, for St John, N B; Srd, Speedwell, Tufts, from St John, N B; for Hew Haven; Hattle Fur-ted, Dembon, from St John, N B, for Wes-terley, R L At Philadelphia, Oct 3, schs John Proctor, Chase, from Port Bowis; L T Whitmore, Hales, from Port S John, N B, for Wes-terley, from St John, At Salem, Oct 3, schs Hortensia, Oole, from Meethawke, Sor New York; Ada G Shontland, McInstyne, from St John, N B. For New York; Sarah C Smith, Wood, from Hillsboro for Newark; Walter Miler, Bar-ton, from New York for St John, N B. Borton, Oct 5-Ard, str Halfax, from Chastotteown and Halfazis; schs Sarah E Barton, New York Kor St John, N B. Sunushne, from Harbay, S; Vicioiry, from Halfsboro, N B; V T H, from Bear River, N S; Ella H Barnes, from Liverpool, N S; Sunushne, from Harbory Wile, N S, Omega, from Cheverte, N. S; R Carson, from Quaco, N B; Progress, from Frederiction, N B.

from Vancouver.
Loudon. Oot 3-Ard, str Louila, from Minureal.
At Bantry, Oct 1, bark Rästaita, Jensen, from Newcastle, N B.
At Birkenhead. Oct 2, bark Valona, Johnson, from Newcastle, N B.
At Cardiff, Oct 3, shipLeonara, Alybano, from Chatham, N B.
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At Turks Lisland, Sept 20, bark Glenora, Manning, from Mayaguez and satifed 24th for Lamenburg, N S; sch Herbort Rice, Comeau, from Mayaguez, and satifed 25th for Boston; 23rd, str Alpha, Haill, from Halafax via Bermuda, Sept 10, bark Ora, Sprague, from Bridgewater, N S; 12th, sch Gold Seeler, Pake, from Liverpool, N S, via Baubados.
At Runcorn, Oct 1, bark Argo, Jensen, from Bay Verte via Liverpool, and satifeds.
At Runcorn, N Z, Aug 27, bark Ensenatif. Tow New Castle, N S.
At Ghasgov, Oct 1, str Madura, Fair, from Bathurst, N B:
Liverpool, Oct 4-Ard, stns Cardisce City, from Montreal.
From Middlesborousen. Sept 29, bark Sam. Safled.

From Middleeborougn, Sept 29, bark Sam-artian, Dexter, for rokohama, Japan. From Eunoorn, Sept 29, str Mantinea, Masters, for St John. k rom Cardif, Sept 29, s sWadsworth, for Hallax.

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From Port Said, Sept 27, str Benrath, Benecke, tor Halidax, NS.
Penarth, Sept 30-Sid, str Gena, for St John.
From Bedfast, Sept 23, bark Anmenda, Ochnaughton, for Newcastle, NB.
From Newcastle, NSW, Aug 11, Ship Centurion, Allen, for Valparaiso f c; Aug 16, bars Kulmenda, Gramw, 10 r Manila: Aug 26, ship Honolstin, Dexter, for Manila: Aug 26, ship Honolstin, Dexter, for Manila.
Gaagow, Sept 30-Sid, str Peruvian, for Boston.
Gueenstown, Oct 1-Sid, str Britannic (from Liverpool), for New York.
From Greenock, Sept 29, ship Austria, Dexter, for Monilea.
From Greenock, Sept 29, ship Austria, Dexter, for Pansa-Ola.
From Cheenach, Sept 30, bark Ossuna, Amdrews, for Daihousie.
From Liverpool, Sept 30, bark Samardan, for Yokohama.
Moville, Oct 2-Sid, str Laurentilan (from Liverpool, Got 12-Sid, str Furst Bismarden, for Monilrea.
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Sounhampton, Oot 2-Sod, str Furst Bismarden, from London, Sept 30, str Damara, Chambars, for Habilax and St John.
From London, Sept 20, tark Ruby, Ferguson, for Newcastle, N B.
From Cardiff, Oct 1, Str John.
From Cardiff, Oct 1, Str Birdia, Burgess, for Fernandina: ship Record, Getson, for Monitevia, Stra Cardiff, Oct 1, Strinda, Burgess, for Fernandina: ship Record, Getson, for Monitevia, Stra Cardiff, Oct 1, Strinda, Burgess, for Kardiff, Oct 1, Strinda, Burgess, for Fernandina; ship Record, Getson, for Monitevia, Strip Tom, Kardor, Sept 30, bark British Am-

Quaco, N B; Progress, from Fredericion, N B. Old-Strs Cambroman, for Liverpool, Eng; Sylvanda, for Liverpool; Saturn, for Syd-ney and Louisburg, C B; Boston, for Yar-mouth; scha Ernest De Costa, for St Pierre, Mid; ETLa May, for Quaco, N B; Clarine, for Anne, N B; Sid-Strs Roman, for Liverpool; St Croix, for St John, N B; Boston, for Yarmouth, N S. Boothubay Harbor, Oct 5-Ard, echs Ur-

guson, for Newcastle, N.B.
From Cardiff, Oct 1, str Elfrida, Burgess, for Fernandina; ship Record, Getson, for Montevideo.
From Rumcorn, Sept 30, bark British America, Capmbell, for Mobile.
From Newcastle, NSW, Aug 16 bark British America, Capmbell, for Manila; 20th, ship Honosula, Dexter, for Manila; 20th, bark Störn, Halse, for Manila; 20th, bark Störn, Halse, for Sam Francisco (latter not from Sydney, as reported...
Southampton, Oct 3-Sid, str St Louis, for New York.
Hong Koog, Sept 30-Sid, str Empress of Jaca, for Yamoout, Science, Kerr, for New York.
Hong Koog, Sept 30-Sid, str Empress of Jaca, for Rev York.
From Oardiff, Oct 3, strs Oevis, for New York.
From Oardiff, Oct 3, str Marthara, Kerr, for Galveston; ships Angio America, Getfinits, for Reb Jansiro; Trotan, Armstrong, for Caps Town.
From Newcostle, N S W, Aug 11, ship Centurion, Ailen, for Ysparaiso.
From Liverpood, Oct 2, Stor Kambira, Browniell, for Gardiff; bark Rovk City, Sandman, for Hawana.
Mowmell, for Cardiff; bark Rovk City, Sandman, for Hawana.
From Cuckersont, N S: 17th, bark Stankira, From Tuck's Island, Sept 12, sch Three Bais, Ryan, for Lockersont, N S: 17th, bark Stankira, From Queenstown, Oct 2, str Scythia,

N S. Boothbay Harbor, Oct 5-Ard, echs Ur-ban B, from Parrsboro, N S; Jennie Cobb, from St John, N B. Portland, Me, Oct 5-Ard, schs Allph B Pearker, from Tiverton, N S; Nellie E Saw-yer, from Hillsboro for Newark; Searbruck, from Aima, N B, for New York; Ham-burg, from Spencer Island for New York; Advocate, from Windsor for do; Lizzle J Chark, from Bangor.

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At New York, Sept 25, sch Allen A Mc-Intyre, Sommerville, for Bridgewater. At New York, Sept 29, sch Elma, for Hall-

At New York, Sept 29, sch Elma, for Hall-fax. At Boston, Sept 29, bark Low Wood, for St John; scha Aryona, for Weymouth; Flor-ence, for New Glasgow; Windsor Packet, for Lower Argyle; Fannie, for Weymouth; Flash, Keefe, for St John; Cartia, for Bidge-town. At Portland, Sept 29, brigts Venice, for Weymouth; H B Sibley, for Toulsburg. At New York, Sept 20, schs Gapsum Em-press, for Windsor: M L Bonnell, for St John; Clotta, for Weymouth. At New York, Oct 1, sch Sirkr Wave, for

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nt, from Barry fo In port et Newcastlle, Aug 31, ship Ellen A Read, Perny, for Manila; barks Alette, Lorentzen, dor Panama; Ayonft, Porter, for Manila;

Dorentzen, dor Famama; Avonct, Forter, sor Manfiai
 In port at Pont Pirie, Aug 31, ship An-drina, Smith, for Newcassile.
 In port at Mayaguez, Seot 10, brig May, Manning, from Lumenburg, NS, arrived 7th; sch Herbert Rice, Comeau, from Anmapolis, N S, arrived 7th.
 Kuisale, Oct 4-Pisd, str Carthagenian, from G'asgow and Liverpool for Haldfax and Philadegria.
 Isbe of Wight, Oct 3-Pisd, etr Brazillian, from London for Mautreal.
 Kildion, Oct 3-Pisd, str Poberlan, from Manfreal for Glasgow.
 Passed Tariha, Sept 25, bark Prosperino, Olivard, from Chatham, N B, for Marseil-les.
 Besed Laurdie Island Oct 2, film Leonous.

Olivard, from Chadham, N B, for Marsell-less. Passed Lundy Island, Oct 2, ship Leonora, Albano, from Chadham, N B, for Cardiff. In port at Port Adelaide, Aug 31, bark Saranac, from New York. In port at Rito Janeiro, Sept 4, ship For-est Kimg, LeBlanc, from New York. Matim Head, Oct 4-Psd, str Lake Win-mipeg, from Lirerpool for Montreal. Heath Point, Oct 5-Psd, str Sarmatian, from Glasgow for Montreal. Othy Island, Oct 5-Bound south, schs Cal-abria, from Windsor, N S; Palestina, from Oalais. Me.

SPOKEN. Sept 27, tat 42.42, lon 61, bark Enterpfise, from Hillsboro, NB, for Preston. Shap Indus, Otivari, from Campbellion, NB, for Marseilles, Sept 15, lat 43, lon 56. Sopt 13, N lat 21, W lon 33, ship Coringa, from Manfia, May 2, for Beston. Bark Eudora, Lewis, from New York for Port Elizabeth, Aug 31, lat 7 N, len 29 W. Bark Patra, Elils, from Halffax for Port Madoc, Sept 28, lat 51, lon 23. Bark Geo B Doame, from Halffax for Dal-housie, Sept 28, lat 45, lon 23. Bark, supposed Dusty Miller, Pritchard, from New Carbaryon for St John, N B, Sept 30, lat 43.06, lon 59.09.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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REPORTS.

HEFORTS. Ship Z Ring, Gradbon, from Newport, E, for Rio Janetro, Sept 24, lat 50 N, lon 7 W. Bark Charles E Lefurgey, Read, from Marsetilles for Rio Janetro, Sept 8, lat 14 N, lon 26 W. New York, Sept 30-Sch Millie J H, from Port Spain, reports on Sept 26, lat 23.35, lon 68.40, the echooner passed brig Isabelia Balcom, Capt Kemp, from New York for Neuvinas, dismasted and abandoned. Both masts were gone by the deck and bowsprit carried away. No sign of life was seen on board.

board. Bark Dusty Miller, Pritchaard, from Car-narvon for St John, Sept 28, lat 44.21, kon 55.22. Bark Two Brothers, from Belfast for Chatham, Sept 27, lat 45.52, lon 36.39. Bark Willham Bateman, Moritz, from Pugwash for —, Sept 29, lat 50 N, kon 14

Portland. Me., Oct. 3.-Henry St

day. He was 45 years old.

Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

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Montreal, Oct. 3 .- A Star cable from London says: The statement that the

BEYBA-ORAFT-In St. John, on Sept. 30th, by Rev. Henry W. Stawant, John D. Beyes at French Village, Kings Co., N. B., and Benedia R. Cratt of St. John, N. B.
BRIDGUSS-BARL-At the Free Baptist parsonage, Norton Station, on Sept. 29th, by Rev. David Long, John D. Bridges of Sheffield, Sunbury Co., to Florence P. Earl of Canning, Queens Co., N. H.
BROWN-BBAATBAY-At the Free Baptist parter bains of the second station, on Sept. 29th, by Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, Walter Haird Brown and Miss Minnie Genurude Beatteay, daughter of I. O. Beatteay, of St. John, west.
BUIST-POK/IMORE-At the rostdence of Rogar J. Lamoreaux, on Oct. 1st, by the Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, Andrew Buast of H. M. Oustoms to Mrs. Annesia Portmore, both of St. John, west.
BURNSIDE-WARD-At Rothesay, Oct. 1st, by the Rev. F. H. W. Pickles, Andrew Buast of H. M. Oustoms to Mrs. Annesia Portmore, both of St. John, west.
BURNSIDE-WARD-At Rothesay, Oct. 1st, by the Rev. A. W. Daniel, Herbert Burnade of Rodgard.
FRASER-CHISHOLM-At Pictou, N. S., on Sept. 29th, by Rev. Geo. S. Carson, William E. Fraser of Westville, N. S., and Mary W. Chishoum of Trenton, N. S. KEITH-LATHRAM-At New Westminster. B. C., Sept. 16th, by Rev. Overdale Watsson, Charles Samuel Keidth to Miss May Blizabeth Lathram.
PARKER-MACKELVIE-In the Presbyter-in the Acked Market Samuel Keidth to Miss May of Dorchester, Che Rev. J. D. McKay of Dorchester, Colon, Colchester Co., N. S., to Anna Livingston, daughter of Thos. M. Macketvie. Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain and Sir Richard Cartwright have come to an agreement on the fast mail service has been accepted here as evidence that the service will be of the highest efficincy, for Mr. Chamberlain has always insisted most strongly on the necessity of this, if Canada was to take a place in imperial affairs to which her position entitles her. The remark of Hon. Mr. Dobell in his speech in the Canadian parliament on Sept. 16 that one of the heads of the Cunard line had assured nothing would tempt

them to build another twenty-knot steamer is ridiculed oy the shipping people here, who recall the fact that the Campania and Lucania do twentytwo knots, while the White Star Co. have ordered a steamer of ever greater speed and tonnage, while the North

German Lloyds are building three steamers with a guaranteed speed for two years of twenty-one knots. Hence a seventeen or eighteen knot service to Canada would be hopelessly behind the times before they could be put on

berth as is the present service. Montreal, Oct. 5.-Hon. Senator Bernier, who was in the city today, expresses the belief that a settlement of the Manitoba school question has been reached by the dominion and

to Anna Livingston, daughter of Thos. M. Mackelvie. PITT-WORDEN-On Sept. 23rd, at the rest-dence of her father, by the Rev. D. W. Pickett, Ellizabeth Alberta, third daughter of Isaac W. Pitt, of the parish of Green-wich, to Albert W. Worden of St. John, morth end. RITOHIE-ANTWORTH - At Greenfield, Carleton Co., on Sept. 30th, by Rev. J. E. Fileweiling, rector of Wicklow, William. Ritchie to Mary Alhce, second daughter of George Antworth. Ritchie to Mary Allce, second daughter of George Antworth. RUSSBLL-BARTLEYTT-At the Baptist par-sonage, Hillsboro, on Sept. 30th, by Rev. W. Camp, John Russell of Hopewell'to Miss Georgie L. Bartlett of Harvey, both of Albert County. STINSON-MURRAY-At New River, Char-hotte Co., Sept. 30, by Rev. H. M. Spike, Oliver Stinson, jr., youngest son of late Wm. Stinson of Plisatheo, to Bessle, daughter of the late Andrew Murray of New River. WARD-NISBHTT-On Sept. 24th, by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, William Alexander Ward to Mrs. Nisbitt, both of St. John. Manitoba governments, and that the terms are the same as offered by Hon. Mr. Greenway to the conservative delegation, which visited Winnipeg at the beginning of last session. This settlement, the senator says, consists in the government allowing the priest, the teacher, or any one

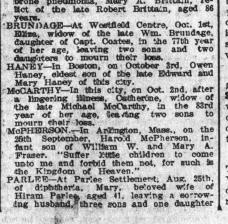
else, to give religious instructions in the schools after the teaching day is over. But, added Senator Bernier, the trustees can grant this privilege and we do not have to thank Hon. Mr. Greenway for it.

In conclusion, the Manitoba senator said it was a settlement that would BARNETT-In Boston, Sept. 28th, Miss Fannie E., deughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Barnett, and granddaughter of the late Rev. M. Piokles. BLEAKNEY-GROSS-At the residence of the bride's father, Sept. 30th, by Rev. Thomas Stebbings, assisted by Rev. Michael Gross, Margaret, second daugh-ter of G. M. Bleakney of Petticodiac, to Olarence H. Gross of Monoton, N. B. BRITTALIN-At Carfeton, Sept. 30th, of brone pneumonia, Mary A. Brittain, re-lict of the late Robert Brittain, aged 86 years. never be accepted by the minority. He also expressed the belief that Rev. Abbe Proulx would never be able to bring about a pressure from the vatican upon the Canadian bishops to accept Premier Laurier's plan of setlement.

There is a rumor here to the effect that Sir Oliver Mowat will be appointed Canadian judge, judicial committee privy council and as the imperial statute does not provide a salary, the Canadian government will vote \$10,000 per year.

Walter Colpitts, son of H. H. Colpitts of Moncton, took the prize of \$50 at McGill for excellence in manual work. His closest competitor is a son of Lieutenant Governor Kirkpatrick of Ontario. Walter was a student in the Moncton high school.

Stephen Schurman, late of the Truro Sun office, left last week for Wolfville, where he entered Acadia college to fit himself for the Baptist ministry.



DEATHS.



H. ST. JOHN SMITH DEAD.

John Smith, a prominent banker of this city and a millionaire, died to-