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Ist, James Henry, ad Catherine T. O'-r of his age. y, on Oct. 1st, Har-s, son of Mr. and aged 6 months and Jesus.

STOWN, St. Helena, Oct. 3.-JAMERSTOWN, St. Helena, Oct. 3.-The census report for the year 1901 has been issued. The total population in April was 9,850, of which number in-habitants totalled 3,342 (decrease of 535 from previous census), garrison 1,532, prisoners of war 4,655, and ship-ping 321. This is the largest popula-

ping 321. This is the largest popula-tion the place has known, the nearest approach to it being 6,860 in 1861. The number during the time when Napo-leon I. was a prisoner, here was only 6,150. Between the years 1881 and 1891 a large excdus took place, as owing to the downward trend of affairs in the island the inhabitants emigrated to South Africa by hundreds, so that the population in 1891 stood at 4,100. In the last tern years also a large number

population in 1891 stood at 4,100. In the last ten years also a large number emigrated to South Africa. The mor-tality, except during the epidemic of measles and influenza, has been sur-prisingly small, and most of the deaths have been those of old or very young persons. With the present large popu-lation there are such times as never were, and when the prisoners go away things will become very flat. LONDON, Oct. 5.-The casualty list shows that the total British losses in the attack on Col. Kekewich's camp at Moedwill were four officers killed and 23 wounded, and 51 men killed and 115 wounded, numbers much greater than those heretofore reported. LONDON, Oct. 4.-"In spite of the pledges of the government, the whole

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A SEVERE SIDEM. CHATHAM, Mass. Oct. 5.—The most sev-ere storm of the season is in progress along the coast tonight and a tremendous see is running on the bar and at the shoals off Monomov. No vessels will be able to pass over Pollock Rip, and it any are caught near there they will fase badly. Reports from harbors along the coast say that, no vessels have left since noon, at which time the storm had just begun. Some schooners, newever, got away earlier in the day and may fare badly. A large feet of small schooners and some three and four masters were driven south-ward along the coast early this morning and succeeded in getting an anchorage of Chat-ham. Captain Bldredge of the Chatham If 6 Saving Station said at dark that all were holding on, but were riding heavily. The wind tonight is blowing 40 miles an hour from the northwest.

TORONTO, Oct. 7.—Speculators who bought up the best seats for the military re-view at the time of the Duke's visit, ar endeavoring to sell them today at five dol lors each, with but scant success. King Edward When Prince of Wales Canoed St. John River With Gabe Acquin, the Indian, as Companion ledges of the government, the whole

and Host.

its arrival the train will run into the station, where the party will be greet-ed by the lieutenant governor and members of the local government; after which it will be taken out to the siding along which the platform is be-ing built. The I. C. R. authorities here have been instructed that nobody theory the members of the government is to be allowed in the station at the arrival of the Duke and Duchess. A large space outside the building will be roped off to which only a very lim-ited number will be admitted.

PRINCE AND SACHEM GABE.

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(Fredericton Gleaner.) The death of Gabe Acquin, "Sachem as set loose a flood of memories of the doings and sayings of the les of the doings and sayings of the aged Indian, and many are the stories and anecdotes being related about him. It may not generally be known that the only time that King Edward Sev-enth of England was upon the water in a birch bark cance was on the St. John river at Fredericton in company, with Gabe, because the story has not heretofore appeared in print; but such is the well authenticated fact. As Gabe's best friends well knew, he was not given to beasting, yet he occasion. Gabe's best friends well knew, he was not given to boasting, yet he occasion-ally mentioned to intimates and with t pride that he had taken price that he had taken the anceing, and he treasured in nembrance the kindliness of ng Prince, and the boyish mis-

fond remembrance the kindliness of the young Prince, and the boyish mischlevousness of the present King, as shown in the following anecdote.
 When the Prince of Wales visited references and as effort with the prince of Wales visited fredericton, about forty years ago, he arrived on Saturday and spent Sunday here. Early on Sunday morning Gaba here. Early on Sunday morning Gaba here, then in his prime and a general favourite at Government House, left his vigwam at St. Mary's and boarding his cance, built by himself of bark stripped by his own hands off the states try birches, swiftly paddled up river to Government House, landing for the purpose, as Gabe afterwards expressed it, "jus' to look arount." If was about so clock when Gabe paddled slowly past Government House and who should be seen, on the terrace back of the house but the young Prince himself, enjoying the cool morning air, the house but the young Prince himself, enjoying the cool morning air, the house but the young Prince himself, enjoying the cool morning air, the house but the young Prince himself, enjoying the cool morning air, the house but the young Prince himself, enjoying the cool morning air, the house but the young Prince himself, enjoying the cool morning air, the house but the young Prince himself, enjoying the cool morning alr, the house but the young Prince himself, enjoying the cool morning alr, the heave abandoned our rights and the states of the advantage of getting rid of all our outstanding grievances with the will have the advantage of getting rid of all our outstanding grievances with the brited states."

ance of Esquimaux, till be reached some point where he could get a whaler for home.

FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Oct. 7.-A. E. Eardley of the grocery store at John and King street, will les

tomorrow for St. Martins, where on Wednes-day he will wed Miss Smith, daughter of Capt. Smith of that place. The bridal tour will include a visit to New York and other American cities. It is learned that the Star Line Company are to pursue a more vigorous and liberal advertising than has been their, went in the past. They have begun to realize the illim-tiable possibilities of tourist and summer visitor travel along the incomparably beau-ciful St. John river. If is stated that the company is now having prepared a lat of up-to-date and well. Illustrated advertising matter, to be used next season in promoting travel to the many attractive riverside re-sorts. s agent on the C. P. R. h in and St. John when he r edericton and St. John when he recovers om his present illness. The not unexpected death took place at r home at Gibson this morning of Sarkh, loved wife of Richard Barton. The de-ased lady, who was in the seventy-sixth ar of her age, had been ill for about four sars, suffering from paralysis. Besides a prowing husband, three sons and three nighters survive, Messers, Cyrus, Judson ad Oliver Barton, and Mrs. Duncan Gra-am, Mrs. Geo. Graham and Mrs. Robert Ilen, all residing at Gibson.

A WARNING.

GLACE BAY, Oct. 7 .- Sunday morn ng Mayor Burchell found nailed to his gate post a large placard headed "The gate post a large placard headed "The bullet and the torch," warning him to desist in the prosecution of the liquor sellers or his residence would be burned down and the chief of police, Ronald McDonald, shot on sight. It contained more writing criticizing the value of the Scott Act as a regulator of the drink habit, and advised the mayor to give up the prosecutions al-together or he would be burned in his bed, and wound up with the inform-ation that "we shoot straight." A few nights are Mayor Burchell's A few nights ago Mayor Bur grounds were visited and a number young ornamental trees cut down a all his hens killed and left lying on

which has been restricted for some time past to parcels addressed to the army, is now open to parcels addressed

to civilians. Another case of smallpox deve Another case of smallpox developed here today, making the 21st. The pa-tient was removed to Porter's Island.. Efficiency returns of the garrison ar-tillery are officially published in the militia orders of yesterday. The fig-ures have already been given in these

despatches. The Free Press, the government or-gam, says Senator Templeman has the offer of a seat in the cabinet. It seems certain that the maritime provinces have lost a portfolio through Sir Louis Device, cellisment ent

OTTAWA, Oct. 7.-The census au-horities say the final returns will give he population of Canada as over five

Lieut. Soarth, late of the mounted police, son of the deputy minister of agriculture, has been given a com-mission in the South African, conohulary.

stabulary. Two or three days ago it was an-nounced that the Kings county Hus-sars and the 68th Regiment would be excluded from the royal review at Halifax on account of the prevalence of small pox in that county. This morning it was reported there was a possibility of the review being called of altogether for the same cause, Dr. Montizambert, director general of pub-lio health, having reported against the mobilization of a large body of troops which might include regiments from smallpox infected counties. This afternoon, however, Gen. O'Grady-

fternoon, however, Gen. O'Grady-laly and Col. Neilson, director gen-ral of the medical services, had a come of which was they made no ange in the Halifax mobilization. ten. Haly told me tonight that only in ase of absolute necessity would the eview be called off. As it is at pres-nt the circumstances does not hold to rrant such an extreme course mallpox is not known to exist in failfax, but the authorities will guard nst the infection by se corps from mobilization fr inties where smallpox is known st. The general left for Toronto 1

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I.; D. A. A. G. (B), Major E. T. Stu

dee, 62ndRegiment; P. M. O. Surgeon, Lt. Col. R. McLearn, R. C. R. 1.; Corps, 8th Hussars (detachment), 3rd Regiment C. A., No. 3 Regiment L. depot R. C. R. L. 62nd St. John Fusildepot R. C. R. I., 62nd St. John Fusil-iers, 71st York Regiment, 73rd North-umberland Regiment, 74th Regiment, Wo, 8 Bearer Company. An order in council has been passed appointing Justice Gregory, of the supreme court of New Brunswick, a judge of the divorce court, with an additional salary of 3500 per annum. This position was held by Judge Vana-wart previous to his resignation. Dr. Montizambers was instructed to-

this morning and reported the a arrival of the Duke of Cornwall a party at Senato arrival of the Duke of Cornwall and party at Senator Kirchoffer's shoot-ing lodge on Lake Mashtoba last night. Dimer was served shortly after the arrival, and all hands retired early. This morning the weather was very favorable for good sport. The Duke and party were up before sunrise, and shooting became general as soon as sufficiently light. Ducks were reported very plantiful, and from the continu-ous firing heard in the distance a good bag is safely predicted. The mounted police are acting as despatch riders between the shooting grounds and the depot. The Duchess-of Tork is on her way here from Cal-gary, and will join the Duke here to-morrow afternoon.

DEVELOPMENT OF TOKIO.

r of the or of engineering and versity of Tokio, is in t of inspection. In an s up to 7 of work to be done, h klo has about 1,500,000 r interests would be gree w if we had a waterw possible could pass to vessels could pass to the city. kohama vessels must be unit hters. The whole job-dredging a liding-will cost about \$21,000,000 ney. The interest on money is h re and we would have to borrow I. Counting interest and all the

WILL WINTER IN AMERICA.

PRESIDENT LOW RESIGNS

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at St. John next week. Staff commanding-Lieut. Col. H. H. McLean, 62nd Regiment; D. A. A. G. (A), Major J. C. Macdougall, R. C. R.



The challe nger today

GAINED SLOWLY BUT STEADILY all the way out and rounded forty-

nine seconds before the defender, hav-ing actually gained one minute and pole. It was Sycamore's game the spin

HER TREMENDOUS BALLOON JIB

It is Awful to Think of Men,

available Cow, Darlington Lass, red and little land for their superior fattening quali-ties and the excellent quality of their white, calved April 15th, 1833, bred by Henry Webb (bought from Scott Mur-ray, Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames); sire, Shoreham Gwynne, 59916; dam, Darlington Duchess

The Buff Orpingtons are the favorite breed in the North of

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Crochet in wool-1st; Mrs. J. F. G

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2nd.

chts turned for the beat home, the breeze moderated and turned fluky: At one time the Columbia seemed a At one time the Columbia seemed a mile ahead, when a sudden cant of the wind allowed the Shamrock to point toward the mark, and a mile from home the challenger appeared to be leading by fully half a mile.

As the yachts approached the finish, the Yankee skipper shoved his boat into the lis ht air and 100 yards from home the two racers were almost on even terms. It was a pretty sight one seldom witnessed, when they sed rail to rail, the white yacht's and one se bowsprit lapping the bolden boat's masts. Whistles, sirens, bells, bands and cheers united in a grand force of jubilation, and J. P. Morgan's steam yacht Carsair fired a national salute of 21 guns.

After the Columbia had hauled down her sails and set her victory flag, the excursion boats crowded alongside to cheer the Yankee sailors and the wining skipper. Nor did they forget LUFFED OUT UNDER THE BOW OF THE

LIPTON OR HIS GALLANT CRAFT.

In turn the crowded steamers ran alongside the Shamrock and Erin, and the vanquished received almost as much honor as the victor. And thus with felicitations all around, the tweight series of races for the old cup which the schooner America brought over fifty years ago, ended with the best of feeling.

est of feeling. While taking his defeat gamely, Sir Thomas Lipton made no attempt to onceal the honest disappointment when he talked about the race tonight on the Erin.

"I am very disappointed," he said. "I can't hide that. I thought within fifteen minutes of the finish that we had won. I was sure as my life that won. I was sure as my life that had won. When I looked around situation had changed and we had t. It was a hard blow to be so-ar winning and then to lose. I uid like to have got one race just way of consolation. It is a very rd thing to be beaten by a breath by a few beats of the pulse. It has an a severe strain on me. I have orked so hard for many months now

I AM GLAD IT IS OVER

To have won would have been a jog greater than today's disappointment. Columbia's win today was fair and square and honorable. There is noth-ing to protest if I wanted to protest. In fact, I have a feeling in my heart that if there had been any error in judgment at all it would have been in my favor. If there had been any pos-sibility of choice in the matter I be-heve the New York Yacht Club would have given me the race. Sometimes a man may have the better hoat, but even having it must have a wee bit a man may have the better boat, but even having it must have a wee bit of luck with him. I am very grieved indeed, very grieved, and," he added, "I should have liked to have won one

To the regatts committee of the N. To the regatts committee of the N. Y. Yacht Club, Sir Thomas said: "Gentlemen, it was a fair beat. I want to say again that you have treated me with the utmost fairness and

ind letting fail to starboard her spinaker pole. It was Sycamore's game to cross last if possible. This he was able to do but ward start he found himself thirty seconds be beats and the pride of position in a he beat in gat. Thus he too stimated that he was only 15 seconds be boats were broken out on the line, and away. Both boats being handicapped, the official mittee boats being handicapped, the official mittee boats being handicapped, the official mittee boats seconds they went.
Both boats being handicapped, the official mittee boats seconds they went. Shamrock, 11.02.00;
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It is Awful to Think of Men, Women and Children at the Mercy of Irrebrance in the same as it was posted in the common second to the common columbia, 11.02.00;
Hardy had the boats got over the line sain at 11.17 was on ever terms. Half a and at 11.17 was on even terms. Half a and found nothing to terrify. But are the Shamrock was unevention to the second for bowspirit ahead, outer mark.

COLUMBIA,

COLUMBIA, took on new life and romped ahead again. Columbia kept up her spinnaker till within two miles of the mark, hoping with this additional sail to pull up. But she was un-able to do it, and had to turn forty-nine seconds behind her rival. The official time of turning the outer mark was as follows: Shamrock, 12.48.46; Columbia, 12.49.35. Thus on the run straight down the wind

mark was as folows: Shamrock, 12.48.46; Columbia, 12.49.35. Thus on the run straight down the wind the challenger had gained, acording to offi-cial time, 49 seconds, but in reality she had done better than this, for to this 49 seconds are to be added the 15 seconds which the Columbia led her over the starting line. After rounding the mark the Shamrock stood off for some minutes on the star-board tack. The Columbia immediately after turning went over on the port tack. Just before one o'clock the defender came about and stood over on the starboard tack toward the Shamrock. The two boats held along together on the same tack for some five or six minutes. Then the Shamrock bas sector on tack and the Shamrock toward the Shamrock. The two boats held along together on the same tack for some five or six minutes. Then the Shamrock bas sector, and at 1.05 crossed the Colum-bia's bows and at 1.05 crossed the Sameri-can boat's weather. Then, exactly as was the case yesterday, and at almost the same time of the day, 1.13, another dramatio event, of the race occurred. In three min-tes of the challenger, went on the port tack and student pass our examinations. God hearts."

EASILY CROSSED HER BOWS.

EASILY CROSSED HER BOWS.' The Shamrock at once tacked under the defender's lee, and then developed a situa-tion that could not be explained unless by change of the wind. While the Columbia kept on pointing very high, the Shamrock headed far off to lee-ward and for several minutes did not point anywhere near as high as the Columbia, and materially, and it became fluky as well, first one boat getting it in puffs and then the other. At times there was a great dif-ference in their pointing, the Columbia now heading well up while the Shamrock fell off, and then again the reverse was true. At 1.30 the boats were standing along on the point tack, but wide apart. The Colum-bia was well to windward, the distance bet ing estimated by some at nearly a mile, but at the same time. SHE WAS SLIGHTLY ASTERN

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and Children at the Mercy of Irre-

on-Thames; sire, Hopeful Fred; dam, Jess!~ Elmhurst 24th. A cow of magvesterday. With the exception of some chills, 'he passed a good night. Last evening Queen's medical department was formally opened, and the follownificent proportions, good Shorthorn character, and a heavy milker, giving ing letter, dictated yesterday after-noon by the principal to his son, was Cow calf, Janet, roan, calved Octo-ber 4th, 1900, bred by Richard Strat-

ton, Esq, of The Duffryn, Newport, Mon.; sire, Union Jack, 75801; dam, Jubilee. The heifer is a model Shortand from there on led the Columbia to the oute: mark. The run down the wind was uneventur after the Shamrock took the lead, except the Columbia, catching a fresh puff of wind first, ran up on the challenger's weather quarter. The boats were then very near the spinnaker and balloon jib and set with a greater speed than has yet been shown by the British boat turpfed OUT UNDER THE BOW OF THE horn, and was the mate of, and in every way equal to, Mr. Stratton's several old truths were impressed up-ono me; one or two of which I give to Royal," Cardiff, this year. Janet's

redness of the body, and the duty of understanding its mysteries. I pledge myself to do more for the faculty and for the hospital than ever before, and I, hope that I may teach others their privilege in this regard. Your profes-sors have earned the right to expect this. As to yourselves, for the sake of all that is noble and worthy take your profession seriously from the your profession seriously from the outset, quite as seriously as the studcannot do that, drop it, and seek some honest way of making a living. It is awful to think that men, wome and children should be at the mercy of irreverent and half-taught young doctors. I pledge myself that hereafter for your own sakes, and for the sake of humanity, I shall try to let no such

help you to lay this word to your Bicyclists and all athletes depend on BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim.

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Would be no temptation to Mr. Beemer in exchange for Dr. Agnew's Olntment, Itching Piles of seven years standing took to themselves wings after a few applications.

Mr. M. Beemer, of Knotmaul, Mich., says in a letter of recent date:--"'I have had liching Piles for seven years. I have tried most every-thing that was ever recommended as a oure but never got the least bit of relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Ointment, and 4 haven't words to spress the thankfulness I feel for the great cure. Would rather have the wonderful cure than 500 acres of land. 35 cents. 33

SHE WAS SLIGHTLY ASTERN. A series of short tacks was then begun by both racers, and in these the Shamrock showed evident gains, being aided by these short tacks continued, and when at z o'clock the boats came together near enough to afford comparison, it was seen that the challenger had made up a large part if not all of her. loss. The wind meanwhile had become more and more fluky and was stead of being a good test of sailing the race now became a matter of lack in get-ting and good seamanship in meeting the

left some good stock and is a very exceptional milker, giving last vear about 9,000 lbs.

cow cair, Duchess of Vittoria Sin, roan, calved 11th October, 1900, bred by James A. Peter, Berkeley, Glou-cester; sire, North Star, 75152; dam, Duchess of Vittoria 34th. This heifer

is of exceptionally fine quality and

great beauty. She is from a cow of

grand scale and good dairy form. She

AYRSHIRES

Old Beauty's Last of Auchenbrain

was secured from Andrew Clemen

offers to make a rare good one.

than for record in the ring.

Cow calf, Jessica Elmhurst 2nd, re KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 3.—Principal Grant's condition is the same as it was FLAMING FLESH.

> Itching, Burning, Stinging Eczema Can Always be Cured by the Use of

fowls. They are highly esteemed in

France and wherever tried in Eng-

dam, Jubilee, is probably the most re-Dr. Chase's Cintment, markable milking Shorthorn in England today. In 10 months, from Octo ber 10th, 1900, to August 10th, 1901, she gave 11,000 lbs. of milk of good qual-

Only those who have endured the acute torture of eczema, salt rheum or similar skin diseases and eruption can appreciate the wonderful feelings of ity. Mr. Stratton's herd is probably the oldest in the milk and beef busi-ness, and includes many excellent "dairy and beet" cattle. Cow calf, Duchess of Vittoria 39th,

appreciate the wonderful feelings of relief which come with the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. It is impossible to describe the marvellous healing, sooth-ing influence of this great standard remedy. You can judge of its extra-ordinary curative properties by the following cases: following cases : Mrs. Ann McDonald, Kingsville, Ont., states :

"For about three years I was a dreadful sufferer from Eczema. At times the patches of raw, flaming flesh would extend from my waist to The Ayrshires secured were selected on account of milking properties rather my neck and from the knees to the ankles. The intense itching almost Bull, Twin Beauty, brown with some white, calved 1st March, 1899, bred by Robert Wallace, Auchenbrain, Mauch-line; sire, Daniel of Auchenbrain; dam, ankles. The intense tiching almost drove me crazy, and though I tried all the local physicians, they could not even relieve the suffering. The flesh would crack open, and I don't believe any one ever suffered more than I did. "I was told of Dr. Chase's Ointment, but did not believe that it could help me. After the fifth application of this preparation I began to feel the flemes

Netherton Mearns, Renfrew Co., Scot-land. The dam of this buil is a cow of rare milking qualities, having given over 70 lbs. of milk in one day on grass alone, while the dam of his sire preparation I began to feel the bene-fit of its soothing, healing effects, and has an equally remarkable record. The cows, Jessie A. of Culcaigrie, now attribute a cure to the persistent white and brown, and Maggie of Culase of this wonderful remedy. It is caigrie, red and white, 6 and 8 years old respectively, were secured from the truly worth its weight in gold and inever tire of recommending it to other ufferers."

old respectively, were secured from the breeder, William Stroyan, of Culcat-grie, Twynholm, Scotland. These two animals participated in the winning of the famous Queen's Hill cup in 1898 and 1901, respectively. This cup, now the property of Mr. Stroyan, has been for some years the goal of Galloway Ayrshire breeders' ambition. These animals are models of Ayrshire form, and combine showing qualities with sufferers." Mr. J. H. Stevens, harnessmaker, Seatorch, Ont., writes: "At the age of three months my son Arnold was attacked by baby eczema on his face, and in spite of all the doctors could do he kept getting worse until his face was a mass of scabs and would ulcerate when he would scratch. It was terrible to see him suffer, but we tried everything until we were discouraged. Hearing of Dr. and combine showing qualities with milk production. Three cows were secured from Rob-ert Woodburn of Holehouse, Golston, Ayrshire. They are: Trim 2nd of Holehouse, white and we were discouraged. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Ointment we got a box and applied it. At once the child was re-lieved and went to sleep. The first

rown, 4 years old. Soncy of Holehouse, mostly white, 6 box helped him so much that we got two more, which completely cured him. At nine months his face was as well as could be. He is now 14 months old and has a fine, clear skin, and not Nora's Last of Holehouse, mustly

Nora's Last of Holehouse, micstly white, 5 years old. None of the above three cows has ever been in the show ring, but are quite worthy of honors. From Robert Wallace of Auchen-brain Mauchline, Ayrshire, were se-cured 4 two-year-old "queys," all by

cow has very ex-ear about as a meat and flesh producing bird.

active. While jobbing distribution of dry goods is quieter at the east and likewise at some western markets, cooler weather has belped the distribution of clothing, shoes and other wear at wholesale and retail. At the east the fall trade in dry goods is quieter. Wheat, including flour, exports for the weak aggregate 6,195,749 bushels, against 6,470,352 bushels last week and 4,450,167 bushels in this week last year. Corn ex-ports aggregate 907,924 bushels, as against 555,706 bushels last week and 2,364,249 bush-els last year. September failures and liabilities were the smailest for any month this year. Failures for the week and 177 in this week a year ago. Canadian trade has here back

against 197 last week and 177 in this week a year ago. Canadian trade has been helped by cool weather. Montreal reports dry goods and susy, and collections are good. Shoe sales-men on the road have sent in moderate or-ders. Victoria reports that the exhibition has attracted country buyers and helped re-tail trade. For the week there have been 29 failures, against 34 last week and 18 a year ago.

BENTLEY'S is the best Liniment.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE. To the Editor of the Sun :

To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-Members of the Lord's Day Al-liance will be pleased to learn that the Casket, a paper published in the inter-ests of the Roman Catholic church at Antigonish, N. S., is a warm advocate of Sabbath observance. In a recent issue it thus expresses itself, and in no uncertain way gives the weight of its influence to the furtherance of the work in which they are engaged :

work in which they are engaged ALLIANCE.

ADDITAINCE: We notice in a recent issue of the Halifax Herald an appeal by the Byangelical Alif-ance to the electors of this province. The name Evangelical Alifance used to stand for certain things which did not particularly commend themselves to Catholics, but the present appeal has that for its object which we cannot but heartily endorse. The elec-tors have now their opportunity—it occurs only once in five years—to exercise a direct influence aron the legislation which is to come forth for good or ill from the Parila-ment House in Halifax. The two matters to which the Alliance calls the strendton of the electors, viz., the preservation of the Sunday for religious worship and physical rest, and the curtailing of the liquor traf-fic, are surely of the highest importance. We know of piaces in this dioccase where scores of men are prevented by the engage-ments necessary to secure bread for their children, from even sureling as church on erns, or at any mit them, in apparen ng con on Sun-eave port

The at certain hours on Sundays that make it impossible for some of the hands aloard to attend any religious service. Is all this necessary? We think not. It seems to us that the greed of employers is at the bottom of this evil and that legislation ought to step in and curtail it. Now is the time for the electors to impress this on candidates, and to see to it that they give no vote to any man who by his principles, education, antecedents and surroundings can be sup-posed to be in sympathy with the invasion of the Sunday's rest.

ON THE MILLSTREAM.

MILLSTREAM, Oct. 1.-E. R. Folkins, accompanied by William Morgan, jr., mas gone on a trip to Prince Edward Island. Bears are very plentiful in this section, and quite a number have been

trapped. The sons and daughters of the late George Hayes have returned to their respective homes after attending the obsequies of their lamented father.

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Stallion, 4 years Wright, 1st; H. Mc Stallion, 3 years-1st. Stallion, 1 year-Gelding or filly, son, 1st.

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Brood mare, wit Orin Hayes, 1st; H R. McMonagle, 3rd Mare or gelding Wright, 1st; S. E. Peter Pitfield, 3rd. Matched pair to Bros., 1st; John Ja CLASS 2-HORSE Stallion, 4 yes Samuel Wortma Stallion, 3 years Gelding or fill Carruthers, 1st. Gelding or filly, nold, 1st; Clark

Robertson, 3rd. Gelding or filly,

Spring colt or

1st; Clark Teakler Brood mare with McElroy, 1st. Mare or geldin

Knight Bros., 1st;

2nd; W. B. McKay

Team-McIntyre

CLASS 3-HORSE

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bution of dry distribution of dry goods east and likewise at some cooler weather has helped t clothing; shoes and other and retail. At the east lry goods is quieter. g flour, exports for the 5.195.749 bushels, against last week and 4.450.167 reek last year. Corn ex-Wight of the source of the tweek and 2.222 examinst St. Croix river near the tyre Bros., 1st; J. T. Prescott, 2nd; J. Grant farm, Bayside, was identified today by F. A. McCurdy as that of John Stevens of Robbinston, Maine, and who was last seen alive in that Tidies-Mrs. Wm. King, 1st. T. Prescott, 3rd. Specimens of netting-Mrs. W. Stockton, 1st; Mrs. F. Roach, 2nd. Cow, 3 years-McIntyre Bros., 1st; CIntyre Bros., 2nd; R. Robinson, 3rd. Specimens of darning-Mrs. H. Hayes, 1st; Mrs. W. J. King, 2nd. Cow, 2 years-McIntyre Bros., 1st; vicinity on the 14th of last month, in Crochet in cotton-Mrs. John Jamie son, 1st; Miss Buttard, 2nd. AcIntyre Bros., 2nd; R. Robinson, 3rd. company with a woman of question-Heifer, 2 years McIntyre Bros., 1st; able repute, and a captain of a Pem week and 2,364,249 aniel Tait, 2nd. broke schooner, lying at Robbinston. The two boarded the schooner, and it is alleged, indulged in a drunken car-Crochet in wool-Miss Bessie Wiles Heifer, 1 year-McIntyre Bros., 1st; 1st; Mrs. J. F. Golding, 2nd. es and liabilities were the month this year. week number 176, as eek and 177 in this week R. Robinson, 2nd; F. Roach, 3rd. Judge's remarks-I find the wor Heifer calf, under 1 year and over 6 months-F. Roach, 1st; Walter Mc-Monagle, 2hd; Walter McMonagle, played of very high quality, some ousal and that during the night a quarrel took place which resulted in of it requiring great discrimination to determine it from its competitors.the killing of Stevens, whose body was been helped by cool has been helped by cool reports dry goods and hile hardware dealers are us are good. Shoe sales-nave sent in moderate or-ports that the exhibition try buyers and helped re-try buyers and helped re-try week there have been a 34 last week and 18 a Mrs. H. T. Everett. thrown overboard to conceal the Heifer calf, 6 months and under-Mc-This is only one of several CLASS 36-MISCELLANEOUS. Intyre Bros., 1st; James McElroy, 2nd; McIntyre Bros., 3rd. rumors. Enquiry was made by the authorities to locate Stevens, but Oil painting, work of exhibitor-Miss Alice Howes, 1st; Miss Nettie Fenwick, Cow, Ayrsine grade, any age-J. without success until his corpse was found on the beach yesterday. Cororescott, 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd; J. Water color, work of exhibitor-Miss Prescott, 3rd. ner Wade did not deem an inquest ne-Alice Howes, 1st. Cow, Jersey or Guernsey grade, any age-McIntyre Bros., 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd; R. Robinson, 3rd. graph with the authorities in Calais this afternoon. The sheriff then wired Coroner Wade to hold the corpse, that Colored photographs-Miss Alice Howes, 1st. the best Liniment. OM THE PEOPLE. Best herd five milch cows for dairy CLASS 32-CARRIAGES purposes, any breed-J. T. Prescott, 1st; McIntyre Bros., 2nd; McMonagle he would wire him instructions on the OBSERVANCE. Carriages (single driving)-John arrival this evening of the state at-Odell, ist and 2nd. Jefferies, 3rd. corney, who was out of town. Subse-Assortment of carriages and sleight the Lord's Day Al-John Odell, 1st. uently a Mr. Greeley came over from FAT CATTLE, ANY BREED. aston to St. Andrews to enquire ed to learn that the CLASS 1-DRIVING HORSES. blished in the interinto the affair. He and a man with Cow or heifer, 3 years-Davidso Catholic church at Bros., 1st; Davidson Bros., 2nd. Heifer, 2 years—Davidson Bros, Stallion, 4 years and unwards-D. him readily identified the corpse as that of Stevens. He said to the corois a warm advocate Mann, 1st; H. McMonagle, 2nd. Stallion, 3 years-Not worth prizin and 2nd her that he would telephone the sheriff nce. In a recent 1st; John James Chapman, 2nd. Gelding or filly, 3 years-H. R. Mc Special prize: Best herd pure bred Ayrshires: 1 bull, 4 cows, 3 to be in milk-McIntyre Bros., 1st; M. H. Parat Calais as soon as he crossed the river. Meanwhile Coroner Wade wired the sheriff at Calais that the ses itself, and in gives the weight of furtherance of the are engaged : Monagle, 1st; Osin Hayes, 2nd. Gelding or filly, 2 years M. H. Par-lee, 1st; Winslow McLeod, 2nd; W. H lee 2nd orpse was rapidly decomposing and would have to be interred unless the ALLIANCE. SHEEP, LONG WOOL Calais authorities took immediate steps if they desired to remove it. Up King, 3rd. Ram, over 2 years-M. H. Parlee it issue of the Halifax Gelding or filly, 1 year-Charles Carent issue of the Halifax the Evangelical Alli-of this province. The liance used to stand for half not particularly to Catholics, but the hat for its object which ily endorse. The elec-opportunity-it occurs its-to exercise a direct legislation which is to or ill from the Parila-fax. The two matters calls the attention of the preservation of the worship and physical ing of the liquor traf-he highest importance. In this diocese where evented by the engage-secure bread for their entering a church on the manufacturing con-b certain descerments. Leicester), 1st; H. S. Parlee, Cots-old), 2nd. the Evangelical Alli till 10 o'clock this evening no further ruthers, 1st; W. H. Venning, 2nd. Spring colt or filly-H. R. McMon-agle, 1st; Orin Hayes, 2nd; Jas. Chapinstructions or orders have been re-ceived from Calais. Coroner Wade has Ram, shearling-F. S. Parlee (Cotsold), 1st. man, 3rd. irected Undertaker O. H. Rigby to be Brood mare, with foal by her side-Ram lamb-M.H.Parlee, 1st and 2nd. prepared to have the remains interred Orin Hayes, 1st; Heber Ryan, 2nd; H. R. McMonagie, 3rd. Mare or gelding to carriage L. A. Wright, 1st; S. E. Frost & Son, 2nd; Pair ewes H. S. Parlee, 1st and 2nd. norrow if no word in the meanting Pair shearlings (ewes) - M. H. Paromes from the Calais officials. Stevens is said to have a sister living ee, 1st. Pair ewe lambs-M. H. Parlee, 1st in Milltown. and 2nd. Peter Pitfield, 3rd. Matched pair to carriage-McIntyre Bros., 1st; John Jamieson, 2nd. tfield, 3rd. When you ask for Headache Powders SHEEP, SHORT WOOL be sure to get KUMFORT. Never accept a substitute. It is better to be Ram over 2 years-J. Titus Barnes safe than sorry and you may be sure CLASS 2-HORSES, GENERAL PUR-Ram lamb-J. Titus Barnes, 1st and that KUMFORT are the best. POSES. Druggists in 10 and 25c. sizes. Stallion, 4 years and upwards-Pair ewes 2 years-J. Titus Barnes, Samuel Wortman, 1st. Stallion, 3 years—Allen Bowser, 1st. Gelding or filly, 3 years—Charles a manufacturing con-b certain departments y full blast on Sun-steamships leave port nights or even on know of ferries which n Sundays that make of the hands aboard of the hands aboard of service. Is all this not. It seems to us yers is at the bottom legislation ought to Pair ewes, shearlings-J. T. Barnes Carruthers, 1st. Gelding or filly, 2 years R. H. Ar-nold, 1st; Clark Teakles, 2nd; David Pair ewe lambs-J. T. Barnes, 1st. MEDIUM WOOL. Rohe 3rd. Ram, over 2 years—J. H. King, 1st. Ram, shearling—W. A. Jeffries, 1st; S. E. Frost and Son, 2nd. Ram lamb—H. R. McMonagle, 1st; Gelding or filly, 1 year-J. McKnight Now is the time for this on candidates Spring colt or filly-James McElnoy 1st; Clark Teakles, 2nd. . H. King, 2nd no vote Brood mare with foal by side-McElroy, 1st. H Pair eyes, 2 years and over- J. H. ngs can be sup with the invasion King, 1st; S. E. Frost and Son, 2nd. Mare or gelding to carriage-Mc-Knight Bros., 1st; McKnight Bros., 2nd; W. B. McKay, 3rd; S. F. Good-Pair ewes, shearlings-J. H. King, st and 2nd. Pair ewe lambs-J. H. King, 1st; W. iffer. 4th. F. Mosher, 2nd. t. 1.-E. R. Fol-Team-McIntyre Bros. 1st. SWINE, BERKSHIRES. CLASS 3-HORSES, HEAVY DRAFT. William Morgan. ip to Prince Ed Stallion, 4 years or up-Lewis A. Wright, 1st; H. McMonagle, 2nd, Stallion, 3 years-H. R. McMonagle, Boar, 1 year and upwards-Wm Erb ist; M. H. Parlee, 2nd. ntiful in this Boar, under 1 year and over 6 mos .-M. H. Parlee, 1st; H. N. Arnold, 2nd. Sow, 1 year and upwards - M. H. mber have been A Stallion, 1 year-Andrew Alton, 1st. shters of the late returned to their ter attending the Parlee, 1st and 2nd. Gelding or filly, 3 years D. Robin-Sow, under 1 year and over 6 mos.-H. N. Arnold, 1st; Andrew Alton, 2nd. Gelding or filly, 2 years Jas. Friars, Breeding sow with litter not less nted fathe PUREST STRUNGEST BEST than six pigs-M. H. Parlee, 1st. Gelding or filly, 1 year-Allen Bow-Boar, 1 year and upwards - M. H. ser. 1st Parlee, 1st; C. R. Peters, 2nd. Boar, under 1 year and over 6 mos.-Mare or gelding in harness-Robert E. W. GILLETT, Toronto, Ont.

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Scotland. A resolution was passed expres pleasure at the success of the year, regretting the debt, directing attention to the decrease in receipts, express ing hope that contributions this year would increase and urging ministers i endeavor to induce more young men to nter the service of the ministry. Professor Falconer of the college staff suggested the establishment in Halifax next summer of a school pro-All ary work in Scotland. This was heartily supported by J. B. Calkin. Dr. Isaac Murray objected to the prin-ciple of going outside of Scotland to get a name for a Presbyterian college. He considered that Knox and his suc-cessor, Melville, were far more entitled to the honor than Columba. In disothers expressing their disapproval in other ways. Dr. Murray, stung by this, retorted sharply that all his life be had been a worker in the interests of the college, beginning before many of those present were born. He was the oldest acting minister there, and the ondest acting minister there, and deserved more courteous treatment. Whether he got it or not, he was go-ing to finish his speech, and firmly de-clined to be shut up. And finish his speech he did, to be heartily applaud-ed at the close. ter position to decide.

tions made to put the fund on a straight business basis as is done by insurance companies. It was resolved that the discussion be continued at half-past two o'clock. At the opening of the afternoon ses-sion Rev. Dr. Pollock, principal of the Presbyterian College, Halifax, pres-ented the statement of the college board. He reported that unexpected expenditures had increased the debt \$1,400. A large part of this had gone to aid students. He explained the scarcity of young men entering the ministry and the consequent hamper-ing of the work. The procuring of a suitable name for the college was referred to, and as a substitute for the title "Presbyterian College, Halifax," now in use, he suggested the adoption or the university of the name of Columba, the founder of the Church of

ould otherwise be entitled.

Rev. A. H. Foster spoke against the

esolution, claiming that the motion

was illogical, and that if any changes

were to be made in the regulations

they should be such as would put the

fund on a better business foundation.

Rev. D. McGregor advocated raising

the rates. Dr. Burrows and Rev. Mr.

McArthur also spoke on the sugges-

iding a ten days' normal course for viding a ten days' normal course for Sunday school teachers. The scheme was cordially endorsed, and a resolu-tion of entire approval was carried. Rev. Mr. Sinclair, seconded by Judge Forbes, moved that the name of Halifax Presbyterian College be changed to Columba College, in mem-ory of the famous Irishman's mission-ary work in Southand This was ary work in Scotland. This was using these men comparatively at mine length some opposition was roused in the synod, some claiming as speaker to be out of order and rs expressing their disapproval in

Dr. Sedgewick did not approve of he new name proposed, but thought he question was too important for resent decision. He moved it lie upon he table for a year, when the opinns of the various presbyteries might received and the synod be in a bet-

Rev. J. N. Sutherland, in seconding

Rev. M. G. Hendry of St. Croix, N. S., said it was the duty of every pastor to support every scheme of the church even if the scheme were not perfect. Each minister should con-tribute to the fund himself before ask-ing his congregation. He thought the fees of the ministers should be raised. Rev. Dr. Macrae said that certainly there was something wrong with the scheme to keep so many young men out of it, and he considered that meas-ures should be taken to meet their views by putting the scheme upon a basis satisfactory to the objectors. Rev. Dr. Sedgewick thought that in tead of asking the present committee

to formulate the change, the young men who were eager for it should do so themselves. He feared that if a departure was made from present procedure the scheme would fail. Rev. C. McKinnon referred to the present deficit in the fund, which was bound to increase under present con-ditions. Reorganization was necessary, and he moved the question be referred to the various presbyteries for discussion.

Dr. Falconer thought that those who desired reorganization should suggest definite measures. Rev. Mr. Sinclair closed the debate,

speaking in favor of his original mo-tion to resolud rule 10 of the fund management. The amendments proposed by Mr.

oster and Mr. McKinnon were withdrawn as such and the motion carried. 41 to 9.

ried, 41 to 9. Rev. Mr. Rogers of New Glasgow, for the administrative committee of the fund, stated that the deficit at the opening of he year had been \$1,300. It was now \$1,600, and would at the close was now \$1,600, and would at the close of the year amount to \$2,000. He sug-gested that this amount be raised by allocating it among the different pres-byteries on the same ratio as the augmentation fund. A resolution expressing the synod's approval of this was moved by Rev. Dr. Murray, seconded by Dr. Calkin, and carried.

An amendment was moved by Rev. A. McN. Sinclair advocating the rais-ing of the ministerial fee to the fund to \$10 per annum.

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sponning to the erils of intemperance. In seconding the recommendations, Ray, Mr. Sutherland regretted the present tendency to regard the church as a business organiza-tion for the collecting and dispensing of funds to the neglect of the greater need of coming nearer to God and receiving more of his spirit. To this was due the undeniable lower tone of spiritual life throughout the church, and an alarming decrease in con-sregational attendance. Regarding Sabbath observance, the spirit rather than the strict ietter of the law should be looked to. There was room for difference of opinion regard-ing methods of observance. The whole question was dependent upon the underlying the temperance question, he said the only conqueror of the Mquor habit, generally and individually, was the power of Jesus Christ. Rev. Dr. Murray moved a resolution high-ly recommending the work of the Lood's Day Alliance, the Evangelical Alliance and othe-er societies in St. John, Halifax and other

Allance, the Evangelical Allance and oth-er societies in St. John, Halitax and other centres, and asked the people to support the societies in their struggle with the rising tide of secularity. Carried. The discussion on the aged and infirm min-isters' fund was egain taken up, and Rev. Mr. Foster, withdrawing his motion, made ir the alternoon, moved the appointment of a committee to take the whole matter into consideration, to formulate such chan-ges as they considered wise, and to refer the matter through the general assembly committee to the preshveries. ges as they considered wise, and to refer the matter through the general assembly committee to the presbyteries for their con-sideration, the result to be brought before the synod next year. Rev. A. McN. Sinc-lair also withdrew his previous motion

moderation, the result to be prought before the synod next year. Rev. A. McN. Sinc-lair also withdrew his previous motion and the resolution passed. The committee was appointed as follows: Rev. A. H. Foster, convener; Revs. J. D. McKay, A. S. Morton, S. J. McArthur, Geo. Millar and the convener of the general as-sembly's committee. The statement of the widows: and orphans-fund was submitted by Rev. Dr. Sedgewick, showing the actual value of the assets to be \$16,457.11, an increase of \$4,165.74 over last year. The receipts for the eleven months ending Feb. 28, 1901, were \$6,881.85: expenses, \$3,700.09, leaving a surplus of \$3,181.74. A supplementary report for the half year ending Sept. 30 showed receipts \$3,781.75: expenses, 1809.47, leaving a bal-ance of \$1,972.27. He moved that the synod urge all who were cualified to take advan-tage of the fund and that, should the com-mittee, the synod should endorse its

tage of the fund and that, should the com-mittee apply for a grant to the century fund committee, the synod should endorse its application. Carried. Rer. Dr. Fotheringham read the obituary notices of the late Revs. Moses Harvey, LL. D., Lewis Jack, James Bennet, D. D., and Joseph Barker. Rev. A. H. Foster presented the report of the synod fund committee, showing \$115.65

inted the report of Nev. A. H. Foster presented the report of the synod fund committee, showing \$115.05 receipts and \$116.22 expenditure. He regret-ted that a number of claims for ministers' expenses had been curtailed owing to the low state of the fund. The report was adopted and Mr. Foster was instructed to publish his deficit in the Presbyterian Wii-ness, together with the churches contribut-ing.

ness, together with the churches contribut-ing. Rev. Dr. Burroughs stated that he had been one whose expense bill had been cur-tailed. His receipts from the fund had been less proportionately than any other uppli-cant, and he forcibly demanded an explana-tion of such unjust and unrighteous con-duct on the part of the committee, declar-ing bis intention of remaining on his feet until such explanation was made. Statu-ments made by the committee were not sat-isfactory, but the aggrieved beneficiary was finally persuaded to subside, after being re-peatedly declared out of order by the mod-erator.

nikity periodiced to subside, after peng te-peatedly, declared out of order by the mod-erator. On motion the assistant clerk was granted a remuteration of \$25. Rev. Mr. Strathy, before the close of the session, moved that the thanks of the syned be expressed to the minister, session ind trustees of St. Andrew's church, to the choir, to the committee of management, to the citizens of St. John for their gracious hospitality, to the Y. M. C. A. for the use of their building, to the railroad and steam; ship companies for reduced rates, and to the press of St. John for reports of the pro-ceedings.

After singing and prayer, the synod



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TURKEY AND THE BULGARIAN BRIGANDS

If the Porte is held responsible for the abduction of Miss Stone, the missionary, by the Bulgarian brigands, the Sultan will be a vicarious sufferer. There was a time when Turkey sought, after the Ottoman fashion, to keen the people of the Balkan country Bulgarian brigands, would be like in order. One of these efforts culminated in the "Bulgarian atrocities." which contributed the mapediacular Texas element to Mr. Gladstone's Midlethian campaign. The wholesale butchery of

men, women and children in the Bulgarian villages, by the Sultan's Bashi-

side of the water. Sir Thomas Lipton Bazouks excited the horror of all civwill go home without it, but with the ilized peoples. But as the British regreat good will of the nation from presentative who was first on the ground after the massacre testified, it which he has twice attempted to win it. If Sir Thomas had been descended was the Bulgarians who began the bloody work, while the first victims from many generations of diplomatists, he could not have performed were innocent Turkish civilians, and better his part as the representative Turkish government officers, who were of the national interests entrusted to attending to their duties at the time. his charge. He has a rare knack of of the insurfection saying and doing the acceptable thing,

THE CUP REMAINS.

As a result of the intervention of As a result of the intervention of the powers, Turkey has been left with the empty title of suscerain, but with no actual power. Bulgaria is an more subject to Turkey than Greece is and while, no doubt, the Porte might en-joy an expedition to the Balkans in The truth seems to be that he is simply a frank, hearty, honorable and wise man, who has kindly and gen-flemanly feelings, and expresses them n a manly, straightforward way. joy an expedition to the Balkans in Qualities which make him a popular search of the brigands, it would not vachtsman, combined with a fine busibe conducive to the peace of Europe ess gift, great industry and courage, have enabled him to make his way to to entrust Turkey, with that task a commanding position in the business Prince Ferdinand, the present Prince of Bulgaria, who should be a sort of ward of Turkey, and who assumed the world. Sir Thomas is a good man and he throne of Bulgaria after Alexander had a good boat. In two of the three last races he went over the course in

Greek church, a Pan-slavist ministry switche rs. The crime was established, the patriotic Stam- and the canon further investiga-buloff, who had maintained the inde-tion was stopped through the "miswas established, the patriotic Stam- and the candidate declared take" of a provincial government officade, was deposed, and then for greater certainty was shot and stab- cial who accidentally burned the ballots that were required in court. Now bed to death by four men at the door the process of ballot switching and of his own house, and Russian asballot stuffing had become so familiar cendency was restored at Sofia. This Bulgarian government must to the Elgin liberals that in preparing have been for two years a for the next federal election they party to the various conspir- stuffed the hat in the nomination conacles against Turkey in Macedonia. vention. When the ballots were count-The revolutionary associations work ed it was found that the number of in the usual way of insurrectionists in votes far exceeded the number of dethose parts of Turkey whose inhabit- legates. The candidate who thought ants are not Turks. They plot and he was counted out refused to accept carry out the murder of Turkish of- the verdict, and the candidate who was ficials or military men hoping that this alleged to have been counted in also will result in a wholesale slaughter by refused to retire. Both went to 'the Turkish soldiers, and that thus the polls and both were defeated by the civilized world will be induced to sup- conservative candidate.

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press the unspeakable Turk. No Perhaps the Sun should not hold up doubt the Turk is sufficiently unspeakbefore the Prince Edward Island libable, but he has a heavy contract with erals this warning and example, but should allow them to follow the Elgin his subjects and wards, of whom some are natural conspirators, some heredi- method to the end. The warning tary brigands, many are mercenaries without the example has, howof political adventurers, and especialever, already come from their ly of that national outlaw, the Musss, and the party seems own pre to be alive to the danger. But covite. It is now intimated that the recent abduction is the work of the when an aspirant feels that he is de-Macedonian committee, which, as menprived of his rights, and knows that tioned above, is a Bulgarian organizathe party is injured by the ambition tion. ' Turkey has many sins to anof another, it is no comfort to him to swer for, but to hold her responsible be told that if he will not consent to for abductions and robberies by the be effaced and be willing to see his party wronged, the other side will hold holding Mexico responsible for a him responsible for the party division. lynching in her former territory of

MR. BLAIR AND THE CABINET POSITION.

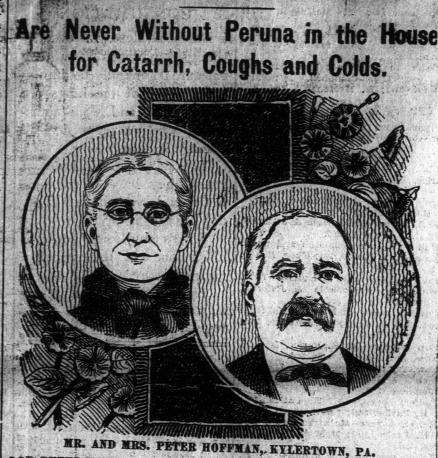
The statement of the governmen

organ at Ottawa, that Senator Tem-The America cup remains on this man of British Columbia has been offered a seat in the cabinet, probably means that the western man takes the seat without office in the place of Mr. Sutherland, Notwithstanding the conradictions which have appeared in the government press of this province. t seems quite certain that the cabinet position with office, hitherto held by the maritime provinces, will go to Mr. Sutherland Mr. Emmarson claims and perhaps will receive the support of Mr. Blain, whose promise he holds, But Mr. Blair has not the same influence in the cabinet that he exercised a few years ago. He has been found out. Other ministers who were going about the country this time last year leclaring that Intercolonial deficits were a thing of the past, feel that they have been fooled. Colleagues of the ninister of railways do not resent the practice of a little deceit on the people. They do that themselves more or less

But they do not feel comfortable when

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HE OLD FOLKS AT HOME

R. PETER HOFFMAN, Kylertown, Mrs. Peter Hoffman also writes;

W. Pa., writes: "I was sick for many years; suffered "I was deaf for five years and could find no help. I was completely deaf; was afflicted with shortness of breath, with the liver, stomach and kidneys. I had seven doctors, but none could cure me, as they did not know what ailed me. bronchitis, trouble in the throat, so that I was in misery. Through one of Dr. Hartman's almanacs I decided to try "Every one who saw me said that I could not live very long. I began to take Peruna, and bought a bottle. Peruna and grew better every day. The "I took three bottles and now feel real severe pains in the stomach have disapwell; my hearing is good again; I can peared. I am now well and have a good breathe without difficulty; my throat is appetite. I am seventy years old and no longer inflamed. I followed all the can do my work without getting tired. directions, and can now say that Dr. "Peruna is the best medicine in the Hartman's Peruna has cured me. world for catarrh. Your good Peruna

Hartman's Peruna has cured me. "I recommend it to all suffering with catarrh. I am seventy-one years old, have an appetite again and can work. I feel ten years younger." When old age comes on, catarrhal dis-cases come also. Systemic catarrh is al-most universal in old people. This explains why Peruna has become so indispansable to old parala. Peruna has saved my own and my husband's Mr. Robert Metters, of Murdock, Bass Co., Neb., Box 45, writes 1 "I had catarrh from my head all through my system. I took Peruna until. so indispensable to old people. Peruna is their safe-guard. Peruna is the only remedy yet devised that meets these I was entirely cured. I am eighty-three and a half years old, and feel as young as I did ten years ago.

cases exactly. "I visited recently among some old. Such cases cannot be treated locally; did twenty years ago." nothing but an effective systemic remedy could cure them. This is exactly Address The Pernna Medicine Co., Cowhat Peruna is. lumbus, O., for a free catarrh book.

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SMALLPOX SCARE.

Vessels from Alt United States Ports Required to Submit to Quarantine Inspection.

The following order issued Saturday by Dr. March, the port physician, is self explanatory:

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. Public Health. Quarantine, St. John, N. B., 5th Oct

1901. Notice to pilots, masters of tugboats

and others interested: By direction of the honorable minister of agriculture, from and after today vessels from all United States ports are required to submit to quarantine inspection within the querain tine limits. Except in the case of passenger steamers inspection will be made only in daylight hours.

J. E. MARCH, M. D.,

Quarantine Officer.

The first vessel to arrive from the westward since the issue of the order was the str. Flushing, which came up from Grand Manan via Eastport yesterday afternoon. She was held at the island till Dr. March looked through

The International liner St. Croix is due this morning from Boston, and she will have to submit to the inspection.

SACKVILLE NEWS.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 5 .- Bark Gilsland sailed from Cape Tormentine for Bristol, Eng., on the 17th ult. with 282,618 superficial ft. of lumber by M. Wood & Sons. The cargo was valued at \$2.214.

Four schooners recently arrived at Sackville with cargoes for Rhodes & Curry of Amherst, viz.: The Mary E., from Hartford, with 49,000 feet of oak umber; the Wascano, from Providence, with 69,700 feet of oak lumber; the Annie Gale, from Portland, Me., with 54,890 feet of oak car stock, and the Oriole, from Stonington, with 48,-694 feet of oak lumber.

HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 6.-The coners Glenars and Geo. L. Slipp have gone to the Joggins to load coal for Sta John Schr. Greta, bound to Moneton from New York with hard coal, anchored at the Cape yesterday, and will go up the river with the first. favorable wind. The Grets had her oretopmast carried away when com-ing to anchor off the Cape. A number three-masters are awaiting berths

at the plaster wharf. tiends, who said I looked as young as I The annual harvest service was held this evening in St. John's Church of England, the church being appropri-ately and tastefully decorated for the Strip. occasion. The rector, Rev. Mr. Smith-ers, also, held, similar services today at River View, Elgin, and New Ireat River

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Macedonia, where Miss Stone labor ed and taught, is one of the Eastern storm centres. It belongs to Turkey, but contains a revolutionary party, fostered and protected by Bulgaria When a conspirator is in da takes refuge in Sofia, or some part of Bulgaria or Roumella. It happens however, that Roumania and Servia neighboring Balkan states to Bulgaria are not friendly to Bulgarian design in Macedonia. They dear that the government at Sona, having already annexed Eastern Roumelia, is likel

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to acquire a dangerous dominancy and therefore they prefer that Mage donia should remain Turk if it can brought trouble in his constitu cot be made Greek, or Servian; 'or Roumanian. From this cause has come about the assassination of sev-eral official Roumanians who were nesident in the Bulgarian capital, and unced that he will run. The other even the murder of a Roumanian him ister in the capital of his own courty. For it has long ago been for is Mr. Haszard, Sir Louis' former lay that if any government is win partner, and campaign manager. Both im to have had at some time the ruppathy of Sir Louis with their man in the Balkan countries, whether aspirations. Each claims to have had an assurance from the other that the he is a prime minister, or a general, or other would not stand in his way. a bishop, or a reigning prince, it can Each seems to have undergone various hire a patriot to do the job. hanges of mind since Sir Louis first

ia has, first and last, invested good deal of money in these cour nounced his intention of going out of parliament. Each has a political tries. She found it possible to abilit aper supporting his claim. Both have the reigning prince of Bulgaria to Rus-sia. When Alexander went mack to So ppeared at a meeting of the party in sia. When Alexander went hack to So-fia, and the people almost unahimously, welcomed him, Russia compelled him to abdicate. She ordered the present prince, a connection of her own royal family, and of ours, not to accept the succession. Prince Ferdinand dis-obeyed and for some years ruled Bul-garia without the consent of the Czar. But during that period the county, where they took turn out explaining their position and giving reasons for their candidature Since then Mr. Farquharson and Mr. Haszard have been carrying on a con-troversy through the press. Several stions of veracity have arisen over garla without the consent of the Czaz But during that period many attempt he two accounts given of the previous imate conversations of the candiates for candidature. Other liberals were made on his life, several insurrections were organized, a number of ministers were assessmated, and in all cases Russians were found to be ave concluded to settle the matter by a convention, but Mr. Farquharson has not yet been induced to say that he will ablde by the decision of the triicated in the crime; ats were used to protect fenders from the full penalty of their unal. His organ appears to fear that he meeting may be packed. The West Queens liberals should take warning over the history of their rimes. At length Ferdinand gave in crimes. At length Formhand gave in: His son Boris, aged two or the history of their years, who had been baptized into the Roman Catholic church of his Bour-bon mother, was converted to the

if not all, the things promised by their lone, would show the Shamrock to be New Brohswick minister would come the faster boat, as she was beaten by less than the time allowance. Shamto pass. They accepted with remark able credulity his Intercolonial estirock was last to cross the startmakes. Now that the cold facts are ing line and first at the finish. But working themselves out they feel that the rules of the race call for the time they are placed in a false position beallowance, and this race also goes to The their own supporters. The conse Columbia. But even a Britisher mience is that Mr. Blair's recommend will admit that the second race, with its splendid breeze and fine salling ations do not go so far as they did. conditions, was the one which the His promise of a cabinet position, or would like best to see won by his favhis undertaking to buy a railway, are orite boat. Columbia was supreme in not worth so much as they would have that contest. After all the series been two years ago. races has shown so little su Nor is it likely that the minister o in American boatcraft and seamanrailways would press the claims of Mr. ship that the challenger of next year merson hard enough to increase nithe vear after will be justified in the strain on his relations with the hoping for success. The victory is complete and fair, but it is not disother ministers. Mr. Blair is not likely to sacrifice, his own prospects to save uraging, and the British sportsmen a triend from whom he has nothing who have for half a century sought to nore to expect. His pathway through cover the cup will continue to try life is strewn with the wreck of political friendships. Supporters who have gone down in fighting Mr. Blair's battles have been dropped in order that their leader might make a deal with The retirement of Sir Louis Davies emy who beat them. Men who rom the political field has already have claims for services and suppor n days gone by, are forgotten, while there are two competitors for the libhe minister confers his favors on operal nomination in West Queens. One ortunists who are expected to serve is the premier of the province, Mr. him in the future. Mr. Emmerson will Farquharson, who has practically anget more instruction than hope from a tudy of political history.

In competition for the \$100 priz ffered by Mr. Andrews of Winnipeg or the best answer to the question What is the difference between the iberals and conservatives?" Mr. Layon an old liberal, makes a neat con tribution. He says: "The conservative party has been true to false principles: the liberal party has been false to true principles."

The Toronto ladies are giving the Duchess of Cornwall a beautiful writng desk of Canadian woods, with nents and fittings of gold, silver and lewels. The only part of the article not produced in Canada is a row of pearls. Had the committee made a special enquiry in this province they need not have gone abroad for the pearls.

The churches of the United States re raising as fast as they can the \$100.000 required to redeem Miss from the brigands. Perhaps this is he only way to save the good woman's life. But if nothing is don to the perpetuators of this crime ex. cept to reward them, this money will be a spiendid inducement to repeat the

Amost a Water Famine Owing to the Dry Fall-Coming to Sr. John to See the Royal Party.

CHATHAM, Oct. 7 .- An ordinary rcus and menagerie could hardly ve given as much fun for the boys. oung and old, as did the mob of Kans horses offered for sale as horses offered for sale here on aturday. There were about thirty in the bunch, and they were led in from the cars by one of the ranchmen mounted on a horse from a town table, whilst a similarly mounted cow-puncher, brought up the rear. So thirsty were the poor creatures that they made a bee-line to the river bank, where they greedily swallowed the semi-salt water of the Miramichi. They were afterwards enclosed in a large pen on the custom house wharf, and were at once surrounded by d were at once surrounded by ge crowd of men, women and chil drawn from all ranks and condins, many being farmers from thying country districts. The postponed until afternoon, and inwhile the process of exami ent on. Many of the horses showed gns of breeding and were altogether ing and were altogether igns of breeding and were altogether rather good lot, with clean limbs and well shaped bodies, but with ather disproportionate heads as a ule. Some of them bore evidence of he hardships they had endured on the ong journey by rail, several having aping cuts and a few nursing lame are

ptly at 2 o'clock Aucton Wyse began the sale, but the crowd was not apparently in anything but a chaffing humor, and bids were slow and small. Only three of the lot were sold, and realized \$11, \$17 and \$24 re-spectively. Then came the grand act of roping haltering and delivering, all of which was performed in the true western style by the attendant ranch-ers. Some of the purchasers realized like Mazeppa, when "the horse was brought," that he was indeed "a tarsold, and realized \$11, \$17 and \$24 rebrought," that he was indeed "a tar-tar of the Ukraine breed," for it proved well-nigh impossible to take them away from their prairie compan-ions, and circus performances were discounted in the wild dashes and breaks for liberty indulged in by these untamed steeds. At length they were sately stabled, but it is hard to esti-mate the stock of patience, harness and vehicles that will be sacrificed in the near future.

and vehicles that will be sacrificed in the near future. The water supply of our town is nearly exhausted by reason of the long continued dry season, and many householders are drawing their daily supply from the public tanks. The town water works are temporarily sus-pended by reason of delay in supply-ing the iron pipe; the pumping station is nearly completed and is about ready to receive the bollers and pumps, and the foundation for the stand pipe is also finished and is now ready for the superstructure. It is thought that the system will not be installed this fail, and so six or right more months will pass before water is on tap. Wild spess and other game are com-ing in to market, and several parties will goon start for the "black lands" and other promising locations down river. Moose, caribou and deer are re-

river. Moose, caribou and deer are re-ported to be in fare profusion all over

sion have returned, while most of their comrades have remained to see It is expected that a large number

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the country. Deer are said to have been seen quite close to the town, while two moose were seen upon two days in succession on the track of the

days in succession on the track of the C. E. R. about four miles out of Chat-

of excursionists will take the oppor-tunity afforded by cheap rates to visit St. John and view the royal party. It is not yet known how many of our ac tive militia will take part in the pageant, as the question of new uniforms is one which will materially affect the turn out. It will be a pity if the 73rd Regt. is unable to take its proper place in the royal reception, but it must admitted that old and shabby redoats in company with new and clean tunics is not calculated to impres either the public or the soldier with he desirability of such a nondescript isplay. It is to be hoped that the new uniform, which has been applied for, will arrive in time so that all can make a creditable turn attend and . ont

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RE-COUNT IN CUMBERLAND.

AMHERST, Oct. 5 .- At the sheriff's eclaration court this afternoon, the votes cast in this county were for to stand: McLeod, 2,946; Black, 2,944; Tucker, 2,933; Smith, 2,722. Tucker demanded a re-count, which

Tucker demanded a re-count, which was granted, and will commence on Wednesday, the 9th. As the polling districts number 38 and there has been much cross voting, it is expected the re-count will be prolonged and excit-ing. Tucker's demand seems to have been made in opposition to the advice of leading liberals, who express fear lest the result should put Black below the other leading men, and so return McLeod and Tucker or in the event the other leading men, and so return McLeod and Tucker, or in the event of McLeod's being counted out, would bring on a protest and a new election. They say openly that they dear an-other test of the feeling of the county. With the damage already done to Black's prestige, and renewed hope and energy among the conservatives, they admit another trial would result in arge majorities against both grit caninge majorities against of the liberal idates. The leaders of the liberal party here are greatly downcast over success of the conservatives ing out Black's large majority, and election of their candidate at the he election of their candidate at the lead of the poll in face of the general beral sweep in every other county.

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The negotiations which are pending veen the Star line and the Polson Company Toronto for the purchase of a first ass river boat are as yet not con-

The Star line manage to pay a certain figure for the pur-hase, but as matters now stand the um demanded by the Polsons for the ilding and equipment of the pro-

the Star line feels prepared to pay, It would cost all of \$1,000 to brin the boat here when completed. If a decision was made to procure the steamer her arrival on the river would not be before next June.

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RECENT DEATHS

Charles Currie, 17 years of age, son

of Richard Currie of Bath, Carleton, Co., is dead. He was a brother of George W. Currie of St. John. Mrs. A. F. Bentley died on Saturday night at Blink Bonnie, Chatham William Tierney of Dartmouth is ad. He leaves a grown-up family. Charles B. Harrison, M. P., of Maugerville, Sunbury Co., is dead, aged 77 years. He is survived by five nd three daughters. The sons are: Frank L. of St. John, Arthur and Jeremiah of Chicago, Frederick of Grand Falls, Montana, and Harry at home. The daughters are Mrs. Thomas, wife of Rev. B. H. Thomas of Dorchester; Mrs. A. R. Miles and Miss Mamie Harison of Maugerville, He, also

READING, Pa., Oct. 6.-A dozen people were injured today in St. Peter's Catholic church by the fall of a tempórary partition erected on the inside of the outer wall, as a protection against the elements during al-terations of the building. A great quantity of timber and bricks fell inward upon a part of the congregation.

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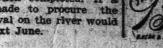
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CORNWALLIS, N. S., Odt. 5 .- EVerett Eaton of Canard lost a valuable nare on Saturday from the effect of a recent fall."

O. D. Harris, merchant of Woltville, Geo. A. Rogers of Bathurst village has sold his business to Edward Heales purchased several lambs during the of that town, and will leave shortly for a winter in Colorado for the bene fit of his health.

There is almost a butter famine in some parts of Cornwallis, and butter is selling for twenty-two and twentyfive cents per pound. This is caused by the shontness of the after-feed.

The bark Avonia is on the marine slip at Kingsport undergoing repairs. The ladies of the Methodist church in Kentville realized \$63 from a tea last week.

Potatoes are being shipped from diferent parts of Cornwallis at fifty cents

DIGBY

DIGBY, Oct. 5 .- At the meeting of the town council this week, the ques-tion of compulsory vaccination came up. On the vote being taken, the city fathers were equally divided in opin-

ion, and the mayor gave the cas vote against it. The town council clerk came out in a strong letter to the public of Digby in last Friday's Courier, urging vaccination. Mr. Jamieson is, as the majority of the people feel, in the right, and his sug-gestions apply not only to Digby, but to many other towns and cities. At 10 a. m. today, Dr. Morse, assistthe family will move to St. John shortly. diary White's legs. The patient is do-

ing well. PARRSBORO.

James W! Day will commence building a schooner here about the middle of this month. The new vessel will. be about 125 tons register.

The Parrsboro schooner Vera B. Roberts has arrived at Vera Cruz from Progresso, Mexico, with loss of sails and other damage. She is reported to be leaking badly. Capt. W. F. Durant and Hugh Gil-

Capt. W. F. Durant and Hugh Gil-lespic & Co. of Parrsbore have pur-chased the brigantine Iona from J. F. Whitpey. & Co. of New York. The Iona was built at Cheverle, N. S. in 1892, and is 196 tons, register. She is fully metalled, highly classed and is a fast saller. She is now on the voy-age from Ghatham, N. B. to New York, and was putchased subject to safe delivery at the last named place. She will be employed in the Merican tride, and will be commanded by Capt. W. F. Durant, who has already been very successful in trading with Merican ports, and who has now as-sociated with himself the enterprising firm of Hugh Gillespie & Co., who are rapidly extending their business. Capt. Durant leaves for New York today. A. H. Brown, George Gordon and

A. H. Brown, George Gordon and Paul Brown have contracted to manufacture fifty million feet of lumber for the East Avon Lumber Co. The work is to extend over a period of seven years, and the output next win-ter will be six million feet, ter will be six million feet WOLFVILLE.

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T. CASEY. Bishop of St. John. THOMAS CONNOLLY;

Action for Damages Against Albert Manufacturing Co.-Flying

MONCTON, Oct. 7.-Wm. E, Gir ouard of Moncton has been retained to bring an action for damages against ages in connection with the death of Thes. Collette, formerly of Buctouche, who was killed by a fall of earth in the company's quarry a week or two ago. Collette worked in the quarry last year, but left at the time of the scare caused by fatal accidents. He had since been in Moncton up to a few

but he saw the danger in time to

The union meeting house at Lewis mountain, parish of Salisbury, which has been undergoing extensive repairs and improvements, will be reopened on Sunday next. Revs. Brown, Bap-tist, of Havelock, and Penna, Method-ist, of Monoton, are expected to be the preachers of the day.

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ed both the shanty and bottles. Next morning a sign was put pu with "Car-rie Nation's work" 'printed on it, and a number of the broken bottles ar-ranged on a shelf, much to the amuse-

ment of those passing by. Miss Bertha Ler. Worden, who for a number of years has been organist in the F. C. Baptist church here, has resigned her position to accept a similar one in St. David's Presbyterian church, St. John. Miss Worden will be greatly missed, as she has been a prominent church worker and a lead-

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city, will be pleased to learn that he The aldermen who are members of th has been elected a country councillo for the parish of St. George, at the head of the poll. He beat one of the civic reception executive met Saturday morning and discussed the financia part of the affair. Ald. Baxter and candidates 44 votes and the other 148.

I. Farmer.

MERCHANT'S WEEK.

Armstrong were appointed as a com-mittee to arrange in regard to the time when the freedom of the city will be Schooner Gold Seeker, which was seriously damaged by collision with steamer Endeavor, off Cape Hatters, ormally given to the South African diers. It is believed that the mornon her recent passage to Boston, has finished repairs at East Boston and cleared Thursday in command of Capt. Diggdon for New York, where she will of Oct. 17th; before the arrival of the royal party will be selected as a suitable time. The documents are now ready for presentation, and are rather handsome pieces of work. Each one will be enclosed in a case bearing the oad lumber for a Haytien port.

Sch, Syanara, Capt. Verner, from name of the recipient and the civic nia Sept. 16 via Delaware arms. Breakwater Oct. 1, for Sydney, with

brick, reports: Had heavy easterly gales to Five Fathom Bank, in which lost mainsail, foresail and head sails; RETIRING SERGT. MAJ. HUGHES Presented With a Gold-Headed Cane put back to Delaware Breakwater, by Non-Coms of 3rd R. C. A. towed thence by tug E. S. Atwater

A largely attended and heartily en-

joyable smoking concerf was given by the non-commissioned officers of the ard R. C. A. in Sons of England hall Harley Oulton, while practicing football at Amherst the other day, was kicked in the neck, rendering him un-conscious and disabling him for over Friday night in honor of Sergt.-Major Hughes, who is retiring after a sera week. Mr. Oulton, who was ane of the South African heroes, and parti-cipated in several engagements, con-siders there is sufficient danger in football without going to fight the Boers. Hughes, who is retiring after a ser-vice of over 35 years with the corps, dating from Aug. 1, 1866. Sergt. Major Hughes is a Crimean veteran, serving through that campaign with the Royal Artillery and receiving two wounds. During the evening Staff Sergt. Lindsay, on behalf of the R. C. A non-comm. presented the retiring

Times are very busy at Sand Point. Serge. Lindsay, on behan of the factor A. non-coms., presented the retiring sergeant with a handsome gold-headed cane, bearing the following inscrip-tion: "Presented to Sergt. Maj. Samuel Hughes by the N. C. officers A large crew are re-planking the C. P. R. whard down the harbor front, where the coal elevator has lately been removed. Extra tracks and switching are being put in. Up the slip several steamers and sailing oraft are loading. One on Saturday, the Loango, was loading birch timber, deals and hay in three hatches at once. Great as the business is at present, it is expected to increase when the win-ter port season opens. 3rd Regt. R. C. A., on his retirement, Sept. 18, 1901." The thanks of the re-cipient were expressed in a feeling re-

After the pipes and cigars had been well started and the other refresh-ments copiously circulated, an inter-

esting programme 'was given, consist ing of selections by the regimenta An order-in-council has been iss band, choruses, songs by Sergt. Major Brown, B. Tonge, S. Matthews, S. Mc. allowing Judge Forbes two months' leave of absence. His honor intends leave of absence. His honor intends taking a trip through the West In-dian Islands, visiting Trinidad, the Barbados and other islands. He will then go to Demerars and return home about the first of January via New York: His Honor Judge Wedderburn will take charge of the duties both at chambers and the regular session of the court, which opens Nov. 5th next. Brown, B. Tonge, S. mathins, M. Gowan, Corp. Segee, Corp. Simmons, piano solo by Mr. Turner, reading by Corp. Black, and selections by Bom-bandler Gorman and S. Matthews, A toast drunk to "Sister Corps," was responded to by Sergt. O'Brien for the 62nd and Sergt. Major Wills for the Bearer Company.

PARMERS' SONS WANTED.

To take a short practical course on Veta mary work; three months' study duri pare time at home will qualify to pass J. N. Harvey the Union street clothier, is showing fine lines of fail and winter cloth-ing, for men and boys, the quality, make, and special low prizes he is quoting will cer-certainly prove interesting to those who are in need of warm clething for fail and winter. He extends an invitation to all to call and have a look through his stock. Attention is called to his ad, on the first page, of this spare time at none still students will be of-fored permanent positions at \$400.00 a year, in our various branches; splendid oppor-tunity for young men to secure a thorough Veterinary Course and good position. Write at once for full particulars. Address: Head Office Veterinary Science Association, Lon-

HANDSOME CHURCH, Hammond River, Reopened At Sunday With Special Services.

The parish church of Rothesay, situ ated at Hammond River, was re-opened with a special service on Sunday afternoon. The church is now one the most attractive country rches in the province. The addition of handsome colored memorial windows and of a new steel, ceiling and wainscotting in the chancel, artistical ly designed and beautifully tinted, has entirely transformed the interior of the building. The church was crowded at the service; many having driven long distances to be present. The rector of the parish, Rev. A. W. Daniel, conducted the service, which was not only

a service for the reopening of the church, but a harvest festival, the church being adorned with flowers and fruit. The Rev. W. O. Raymond preached a sermon in keeping with the occasion. The singing was largely congregational and extremely hearty. About \$60 was contributed in offerings at the service towards the improve ments in the church.

DOUBTERS.

REAL

Can be Changed by Knowledge

If there is any doubt about making brain power by the use of certain food, the doubter should make the following

Helen Frances Huntington of Gaines ville, Ga., says:-"Just a word of com mendation concerning Grape Nuts which I have found to be the most holesome, nourishing and appetizing bod that has ever come to my knowl-

I am not a dyspeptic, but being constantly engaged in severe brain work I found that I did not thrive on ordin-ary diet; even a moderate dinner dull-ed my brain so as to be practically inapable of critical work. I tried meat juice, peptonoids, the two meal system of light breakfast and no supper which of light breakfast and no supper which brought on nervous depletion and sleeplessness, so I resorted to one and another of the various health foods which all seemed alike tasteless and valueless as a brain food, until quite by chance, I had a dish of Grape-Nuts food served as a dessert. I liked it so well that I began to use it daily, for supper four fearnorsful in a sancer supper four teaspoonsful in a saucer of hot milk, eaten before it dissolves

to mushiness. This point should be remembered as, after a certain time, evaporation seems to affect the sweet nutty flavor of the food as in the case of certain fine-flav-ored fruits. The result in my case was simply astonishing. I had no desire whatever for sweet pastrys, meats, or in fact anything else; and my brain was as clear and active at night as on awak-ening from a long, refreshing sleep. The peculiar advantage about Grape-Nuts food is that it supplies the nu-tritive qualifies of a varied diet with-out the bad results of heavy eating. out the bad results of heavy eating. I cheerfully recommend its use to all brain workers, if not as an exclusive diet, certainly for the last meal of the when lay. I always take it with me travelling, which saves a deal of an-noyance and discomfort."

The Right Rev. Thomas Ca D., and the Very Reverend Thomas Councily, the executors of and under the last will and testament of the Right Reverend John Sweeny, deceasd, were severally sworn to the truth of the aforesaid inventory at the city of St. John, in the city and county of St. John and province of New Bruns-wick, this fifth day of October, A. D. 1901, before me, Clarence H. Fergu-son, a commissioner for taking affi-

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davit to be read in the supreme court. A summons was yesterday issued on behalf of Dr. and Mrs. Travers calling upon the executors of Bishop Sweeny's will to appear in the equity court.

Couching colds, hoarseness, and other throws all ments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Cress-lene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists SALEMORIAL WINDOW.

Last week there was placed in St. church, Main street, a hand-Luke's Some memorial window. It has been given to the church by Mrs. Mary Woodman in memory of her husband, the late Charles F. Woodman, who died September 19th, 1900. The window, which is an exception-ally fine piece of workmanship, illus-trates the story of the Good Samari-trates the story of the Good Samari-trates the story of the traveller

tan. In the foreground is the traveller receiving assitance from the Samerit-an, while to the right the pricat and the Levite are passing along deliberate-ly, heedless of the sufferer. The background of the picture, as well as the fgures represented, are done in deep, rich colors, and the window, when seen in strong lights, is a most beautiful

The blueberry season has closed with about half a crop, yet the aggregate of the output of the six factories in Washngton County, Maine, is 30,000 bush

RICHER THAN STATED. The strike of gold on the

at Rawdon, Hants county, N. S., in which Mr. Barker and other Moncton parties are largely interested, was much richer than stated first. The dropping of a figure made it say that the assay gave \$24 a ton, whereas it was \$240 a ton. Further information was \$240 a ton. Further information as to the extent of the strike is awaited with interest, for if the ore is in

ACCEPTS PASTORATE.

(Cambridge, Mass., Times.) Rev. William James Stewart; who has been supplying the pulpit of the Harvard street Baptist church for the past three months, has been asked to accept the pastorate of that church and has accepted. Mr. Stewart is a native of St. George, N. B., is 50 years old and residee in Medford. His first pastorate was at St. John, N. B., where he was stationed for ten years. After this he was pastor at Brampton, Ont, and Canton, III., until April last, when he removed to Medford. While in St. John Mr. Stewart was secretary of the foreign mission board of the mari-time provinces. He was one of the trustees of Shurtleff College, Alton, III., during his pastorate at Canton, and that college conferred upon him the degrees of A. M. and D. D.

president of the New York Central, and party reached Point du Chene last ing by steamer. At the point they ded their special train of palace ars which they had brought them from New York and proceded north, passing through Moncton last evening about nine o'clock.

SALT SPRINGS. KINGS CO.

Neely, the boy, preacher, delivered his farewell sermon in the Baptist church on Sept. 29th. He has returned to his studies at Wolfville. The recovery of Mrs. H. R. Allaby not looked for. Dr. Bishop is in at-Mrs. Mary Ann Hodgin of this place \$1,200.

A ple social will be held in the tem ce hall on the 9th instant, towards buying a new organ. The Roman Catholic church of Ham

mond has placed an order for forty röds öf wire fencing för their grave-yard, with Joshua B. Allaby, local dealer. Mr. Allaby has sold 190 rods of wire fencing this autumn.

P. E. ISLAND MARKETS.

The market outlook is better than H has been for some years, so said some of the principal shippers to the Char-lottetown Patriot reporter when asked as to the present prospects. The prices have remained firm since shipping began. New Brunswick dealers are clamoring for reduced prices in oats, but dealers here say their demand cannot or is not likely to be acceded to, owing to the crop shortage. The price paid on the street for oats is 35c. per bushel. The shipments of oats have all been made to dealers in N. S. and N. B., principally the former. Good timothy hay is in good demand at from 19 to 39.50 per ton, but there is not much coming in to market. Pota-toes are selling readily at 30c. per bushel. The dealers do not care to speculate as to the prospects, there being much uncertainty about the market. A feature of the produce business this year is that it is con-ducted on a purely cash basis. This clamoring for reduced prices in oats, but dealers here say their demand cannot or is not likely to be acceded business this year is that it is con-ducted on a purely cash basis. This must be very satisfactory to both the farmer and the dealer. To sum up, the market prospects for a genuine ar-ticle is good, and it remains for the producer to keep it so by furnishing choice mode

hoice goods. The live hog trade was never er in the west. On Wednesday D. T. Botts of Bloomfield loaded an imnense lot for Messrs. Rattenbury of Charlottetown. The prices paid were good --somewhere about 7 cents. It were pays to have live hogs this year .--Journal of the house of war

DEATH AT 103.

CHARLOTTETOWN, Oct. 3.-The death occurred this morning, in this city, of Lionel Garnhum, aged 103. Deceased emigrated from Suffolk, England, at the age of sixteen, and his early days worked at shipbuilding at Crapaud. He afterwards engaged in farming at Suffolk, where he held the position of fishery warden for over twenty years. A few years ago he re-moved to Charlottetown, where he has since resided with his son, John Garn-

WOLF VILLE, Oct 7.-On account of the existence of a case of small por in the jail at Kentville a new shed has been fitted up in the rear of the town for law breakers. There are four houses quarantined at Kentville, where the disease exists. The Valley Telephone Co. are put-ting in new copper wires beside the old wires between Hantsport and Kentville. These will be used for trunk messages, but when not in use for that purpose will be open for local purposes. with

Rev. G. R. White and family have

been spending their vacation in N. B. Mr. White is one of the executors of the late Mrs. T. Smith, Yarmouth, who the late Mrs. T. Smith, Yarmouth, left her property to home and for missions. The amount will be a

0. Wednesday evening a pretty wedding took place in the Baptist church at Port Williams, when Miss Thel Forsyth of Greenwich was unit-

church at Port Williams, when Miss Ethel Persyth of Greenwich was unit-ed in marriage by the Rev. D. E. Hatt to St. Clair Spidell of Lunenburg. The farewell reception to Mrs. H. F. Les Flamme and Mrs. W. V. Higgins in the Baptist parsonage Friday even-ing was well attended. Many friends bade good bye to these devoted women who are so soon to leave their children and dear relatives for a period of years in India. Rev. and Mrs. Archibale and Miss Lottie Sandford will be of the

Miss Lottie Sandford will be of the party. They go by England to Mar-seilles and Bombay. Rev. H. R. Hatch preached his an-nual sermon to the Acadia students on Sunday morning. It, was a most ex-cellent discourse. ellent dis

ard & Love has offered to Acadia an annual medal to be bestowed as the faculty may determine.

CATARRE CAN BE CURED.

Catarrh is a kindred ailment of co on, long considered incurable; and y here is one remedy that will positively cur tharm in any of its sigges. For may ears this remedy was need by the late 1 tevens, a widely noted authority on all d ase of the threat and lung. Having tes its wonderful curative powers in thousants. of of cases, and destring the relieve suffering, I will send from the constraint of the suffering, I will send free of charge sufferers from Catarrh, Asthma, Con tion, and nervous diseases, this rech degman, French or English, with full thous for preparing and using. Sent by by addressing, with stamp, naming peper, W. A. NOVES, 347 Powers' Br. Rochester, N. Y.

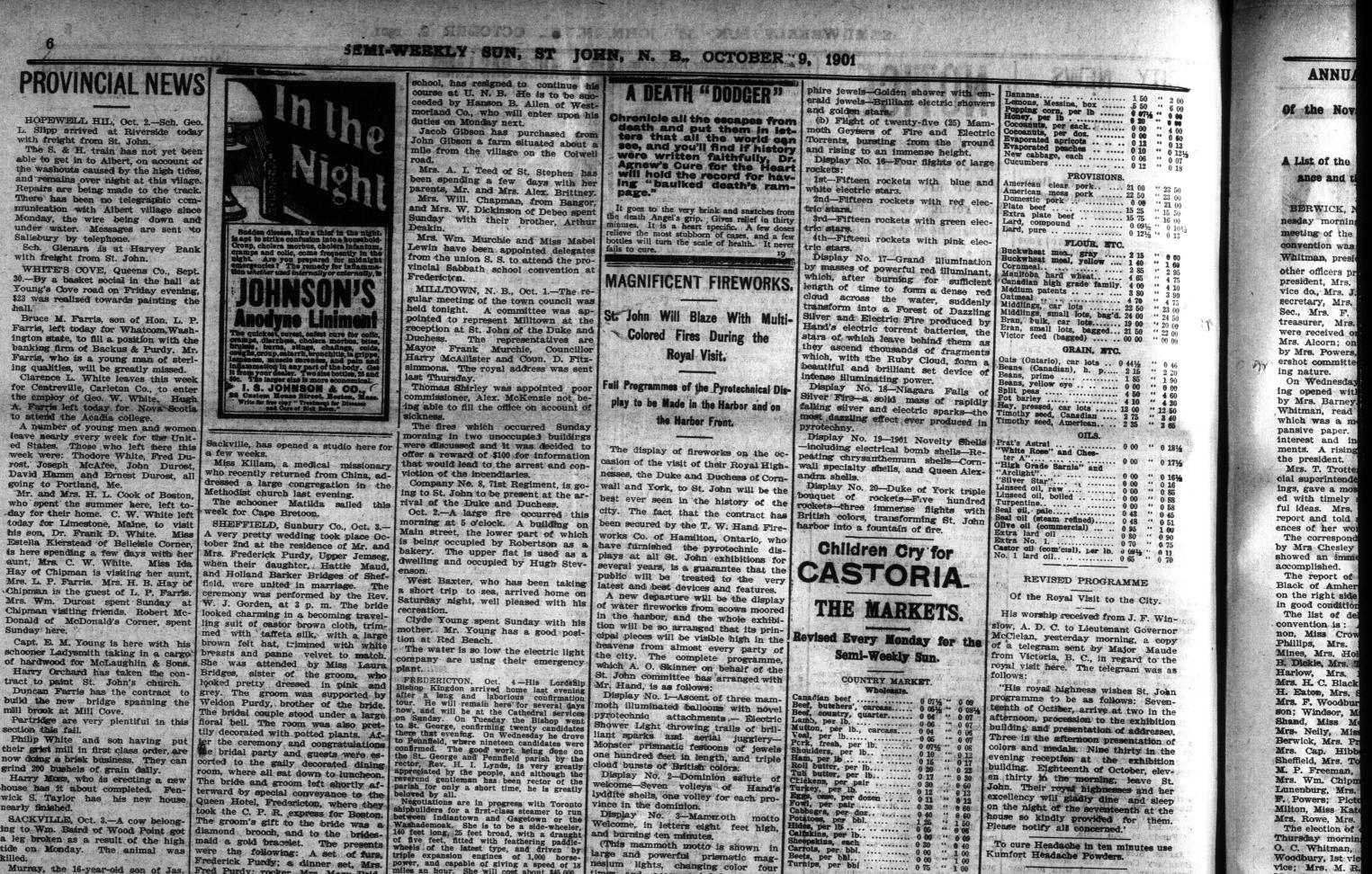
Advertising is like casting bread on the water, except that you do not have te walt many days for its return.-John Wedderburn, Washington.

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the expected quantity it will be a regular bonanza.-Moncton Times.

(Cambridge, Mass., Times.)



L. Slipp arrived at Riverside today with freight from St. John. The S. & H. train has not yet been able to get in to Albert, on account of the washouts caused by the high tides, the wash

and remains over night at this vilage. Repairs are being made to the track. There has been no telegraphic com-munication with Albert village since Monday, the wire being down and under water. Messages are sent to Salisbury by telephone. Sch. Glenara is at Harvey Pank

with freight from St. John.

30.—By a basket social in the hall at Young's Cove road on Friday evening, \$23 was realized towards painting the hall.

Farris, left today for Whatcom, Wash-ington state, to fill a position with the banking firm of Backus & Purdy. Mr. Farris, who is a young man of sterl-

Clarence L. white leaves this weak for Centreville, Carleton Co., to enter the employ of Geo. W. White. Hugh A. Farris left today for Nova Scotia to attend the Acadia college.

leave nearly every week for the Unit-ed States. Those who left here this week were: Thodore White, Fred Durost, Joseph McAfee, John Durost, David Hamm and Ernest Durost, all going to Portland, Me. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cook of Boston

who spent the summer here, left to-day for their home. C. W. White left today for Limestone, Maine, to visit his son, Dr. Frank D. White. Estella Kierstead of Belleisle Corner is here spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. C. W. White. Miss Ida. Hay of Chipman is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. P. Farris. Mrs. H. B. Hay of Chipman is the guest of L. P. Farris.

Donald of McDonald's Corner, spent Sunday here Capt. E. M. Young is here with his

schooner Ladysmith taking in a cargo of hardwood for McLaughlin & Sons. Harry Orchard has taken the con-tract to paint St. John's church. Duncan Farris has the contract to build the new bridge spanning the mill brook at Mill Cove.

Philip White and son having their grist mill in first class order, are now doing a brisk business. They can grind 200 bushels of grain daily. Harry Moss, who is erecting a new

house has it about completed. Fen-wick S. Taylor has his new house

ing to Wm. Baird of Wood Point got a leg broken as a result of the high tide on Monday. The animal was

Murray, the 16-year-old son of Jas. Sutherland, I. C. R. station agent at Aulac, was before Stipendiary Cahild Sutherland, I. C. R. station agent at Aulac, was before Stipendiary Cahili on Tuesday on the charge of having assaulted Walter, the 10-year-old son of Edwin Ayer, postmaster at West-morland Point. Young Ayer, it was

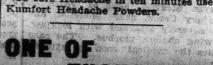
were the following: A set of furs, Frederick Purdy; a dinner set, Mrs. Fred Purdy; rocker, Mrs. Mary Brid-

beloved by all. Negotiations are in progress with Toronto shipbuilders for a first-class steamer to run between Indiantown and Gagetown or the Washademoak. She is to be a side-wheeler, 140 feet long, 25 feet broad, with a draught of five feet, fitted with feathering paddle-wheels of the latest type, and driven by triple expansion engines of 1,000 horse-power, and capable of giving a speed of 18 miles an hour. She will cost about \$45,000. ANDOVER, Oct. 5.—By a parlor Concert last evening at the residence concert last evening at the residence of S. P. Wont, \$20 was realized for the Presbyterian cemetery fund. Able as-sistance was given by the Mesrs. Mur-phy, who, are wighting at their ald

large and powerful prismatic mag-nesium lights, changing color four times, and accompanied by a grand cross fire of tri-colared batteries).

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THOUSANDS

ident to Mrs. Sutheralleged, was impu land, mother of the accused, where-upon young Sutherland gave Ayer a thrashing. Sutherland admitted the thrashing. Sutherland admitted in charge and was fined \$5 and costs.

As George Siddall of Westmorland Point, Mrs. John Harding and Mrs. Charles McLe Charles McLennan of Boston were driving on Bridge street last night, the wagon struck an embankm wagon struck an embankment thrown up in connection with the wate throws works. The occupants were thrown out of the carriage and badly bruised Mrs. Harding had her face badly cut A pie social was held at Thomas Lowerson's, Frosty Hollow, last night The proceeds, amounting to \$17, will go towards purchasing a new Sunday

hool library for St. Ann's church, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bridges; hand-painted fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Westcock Charles Phinney, son of Harvey Bridges; silver bread tray, W. Purdy; silver salver, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Phinney, picked a full blown apple

ossom yesterday.

WHITTE'S COVE, Queens Co., Oct. 2.—Harry Knight of Searchlight, Ne-vada, who had spent the last three months here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knight of White's Paint the tray, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. King; berry set, Misses Nida and Lena Purdy; hand worked photograph frame, Mrs. W. J. Gorden; framed certificate, Rev. Point, left for his home today. Mr. Knight first went west five years ago and invested in copper mines, which have since yielded him a good profit. Melvin Orchard of Bar Harbor, Maine who has hear visiting his Mr. Gorden; napkin ring, Thos. Bailey; glass cake plate, Clara Titus; ch pread plate, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chest ley: water bottle, Mrs. Dykeman; vases, Mrs. Charles Titus; glass set. Maine, who has been visiting his mother and brothers, left for his home Mrs. Yeomans; gold pie knife, Dr. Sidney Bridges, Philadelphia; jewel today.

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Mrs. A. R. Cropley and son Frank, who have been visiting Mrs. Cropley's sister, Mrs. H. E. White, left for their home at Fredericton today. Miss Mary McAfee of St. John is here visit-ing friends. Mrs. John Collins and son of St. John are visiting Miss Mar-erset McAnley Sunday afternoon died after a linger-ing liness of consumption, took place on Tuesday afternoon from the resi-dence of her parents. Deceased was 39-years old and the only daughter of Jonathan and Phoebe Smith. One child, her son Gordon, her father and mother and four brothers survive her. The services were conducted by Rev. C. N. Barton, assisted by Rev. George Ross. The pall-bearers were Enos Dow, John Murray, Wesley Austin and Maurice Austin.

garet McAuley. Harry Orchard and Burfield Spring-er are new roofing St. John's Episco-pal church.

Dr. W. M. Taylor of Boston and F S. Taylor of this place have bought the farm known as the Rooter pro-perty of George Palmer of Den settle-

ment. L. P. Farris shipped a quantity of hay to the King Lumber Co., Chipman, on Wednesday by May Queen. Isaao Farris, who has carried the mail between Mill Cove and Jemseg for nearly four years, has given up his contract and will soon move to the states. The mail is now being car-ried by Edward Farris of Mill Cove. McLaughlin brothers, who have just completed building a new bridge in Victoria Co., arrived home on Sunday. They have taken the contract to build

They have taken the contract to build a new bridge at Sheffleld, Sunbury Co., which they will commence at Co., which they will commence at once. Duncan Farris has taken the contract to build the new bridge at Mill Cove for \$250.

Mills, Maine., were married by Rev Mr. Ford at Houlton, Me., this after The farmers in this section have about finished digging their potatoes, which have proved to be a very light A. Oulton, principal of the superior

The Cambridge Agricultural Society

will hold its annual. exhibition at Lower Jemseg on the 15th inst. During the past week Messrs. White of MiH Cove have kept their grist mill running day and night in order to fill ands of the public.

RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 5 .- The de Miss Mary White occurred at Rexton this morning after an illness of severa

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in R. S. Pridham, photographer, of

ton; silver cake h Frank Kelley, Seattle; jardinere, Mur-Miss Iva Baxter, who formerly

ray Balley, Fredericton; berry spoon, Laura Bridges; gold ladle, S. J. McAltaught the primary department of the Andover Grammar School, is taking a pine; fruit spoon, W. Purdy; frui spoon, Stanley Balley; berry spoon course at the manual training school t Truro, N. S. Mrs. Lyda Dykeman; berry spoon, James E. Ponter, M. P. P., has

Mrs. Henry Bailey; bon bon dish, Mrs. Philps; point lace doilie, Miss Brown, cured the services of an expert mille from Ontario, and excellent work is Virginia; berry spoon, Miss Jennetta ing done. Bulyea; cut glass, Mrs. G. T. Bev-Work on the new bridge is progress

erly, St. John; biscuit jar, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. White; pie knife, F. J. Pope, Yarmouth; fruit dish, Miss ing, a day and night crew being em Pope, Yarmouth; fruit usa, Sadie Bridges; scallop dish, Mr. and ployed, to take advantage of the low water.

Mrs. S. H. Flewelling; china scallop Our popular and obliging static agent, Mr. Murphy, has been promote dish, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Purdy; cut to a station in Halifax. On Friday glass and silver claret pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bridges; parlor lamp, evening a social dance was held in Beveridge's hall in honor of his de parture.

The Andover Agricultural Society will hold its exhibition on Oct. 8th Dinner will be served on the ground Bridges, Fredericton; silver sugar bowl and spoon holder combined, Mr. by the ladies of the Presby and Mrs. M. F. Reid; silver bread A large number of sportsmen are as

present up the Tobique, and several moose and caribou heads have already been shipped. Roy Murphy and Harold Perley leave on Saturday to resume their studies at the U. N. B. A car of live hogs is being shippe

from Perth station to Montreal. The farmers receive 5c. a lb. live weight. MILLSTREAM, Oct. 4.-Thomas

Kane, late of Boston, who has been attending the Sussex exhibition, is visiting friends here. Mrs. George Mason will soon move with her family BENTON, Carleton Co., Oct. 2 .- The neral of Mrs. Lucy Turner, who on inday afternoon died after a lingerto Grand Falls.

A large number from here attended the funeral of the kyan of Susser Ryan of Sussex Mr. Ryan with a steemed by a very large tird's a lands. Mrs. Law and highly spected resident of this place, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. James C. Scofield, on Friday, the 4th

sames C. Sconed, of Friday, the sun inst. The deceased lady was in her 92nd year and was beloved by all who knew her. Much sorrow is expressed for the family.

STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OFF THE COLD.

missions was held in the Baptist thurch last evening. Addresses were fellvered by Revs. LeRoy Dakin and Laxative Brome-Quinine. Tablets cure a cold in one day. Nn Cure, No Pay. Prio 25 cents. Rev. C. N. Barton. This morning at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Maria Arm-strong, Miss Myrtle Armstrong was ST. MARTINS. united in marriage to Arthur Gaskel of Houlton, Maine. The ceremony was performed by ev. C. N. Barton. The parish Sunday school conver The parish Sunday school conven-tion met in the Presbyterian church on Monday, Sept. 30, opening at 3 p. m. The programme was carried out in an excellent manner, and officers for the following year were elected as follows: President, F. Fulmer; vice-president, Geo, Richardson; sec.-treas-unar, Miss Lottie Carson; arecutive committee, Miss Porter, Miss Lottie Bell, Miss Mary Shankkin, Miss Hattle Charlton, Samuel Patterson. appy couple took their departure on he noon train for their future home

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Display No. 5-Salvo of 30 huge shells, including Transformation shell, Spider shell, Shell of shells, Lion's paw shell, Mother Carey's chickens, Japinese spreader shell, and many beautiful effects of colors and design fisrt introduced in pyrotechny by T. W. Hand, among which will be seen sev-eral novel and brilliant effects especially prepared for the Royal Visit. lay No. 6-Fiery Columns of the

rising to a very great height. Display No. 7-Grand illumination 'owl, per pair by Prismatic Bengal Lights, changing color four times, with varied and beautiful effects, interspered with bags

of brilliant green illuminant. Display No. 8-(a) Flight of Fifty rismatic Whirlwinds and Silver Tourbillions, producing a dense mass of whirling umbrellas of fire, ascending and descending.

(b) Discharge of three hundred (300) Colored Aerial Sancissions. (c) Discharge of twelve Mammoth Jewelled Columns.

Display No. 9-(a) Display of Hand's Prize Rockets, 3 lb., among which will be seen Japanese streamers, magic change stars, red, green and pink electric stars and Dragon Files.

(b) Display of 25 Mammoth Rockets including shooting electric stars, aerial gems, silver plumes and silver stars, olden clouds and turquoise stars, lashing meteors and aerial marvels. Display No. 10-(a) Water display: Aquatic set pieces-Chinese Trees-Electric Batteries-Jewelled Fountain

(b) Terrace of Fountains and Pop-pies (from the scows), throwing up countains of living fire and jewels to a reat height. Display No. 11-(a) Salute of (20) twenty 15 inch shells-Magnesium and turquoise-Emerald and ruby-Orange and blue-Golden clouds studded with

earls, and silver rain. (b) Discharge of twenty-two (22) inch shells with Snow-Cloud effect hrowing out a cloud of snow-white

stars of dazzling splendor. (c) Display of 22 inch shells throwin

(c) Display of 22 inch shells infowing out golden plames with sapphire and emerald stars. Display No. 12-Flight of 20 mam-moth rockets, which ascend to a great altitude and detach Prismatic Cres-cents-Jacob's ladders-Loops and festoons, and hanging streamers of the ational Colors.

Display No. 13-Display of Hand's rize shells: (a) New Coronation shells, throwing

(a) New Coronaction Crowns. (b) The Queen Alexandra throwing out transforming purple

(c) Mammoth Patriotic Repeating shells, each making three distinct bursts, throwing out, 1st Red stars, 2nd White stars, and, 3rd, Blue stars. (d) Venetian Repeating shells, each making three bursts, 1st Pink stars, 2nd Blue stars, and 3rd, Gold stars. Display No. 14-The Prince of Wales' Feather-Batteries of Hand's special Roman candles forming the Prince of

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THE INVENTOR'S WORK. Following is a list of Canadian patents recently granted through the agency of Marion & Marion, patent at-torneys, Montreal and Washington, D.

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HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, Oct. 4.-Geo. W. Garland of Flint Hill, Elgin, was examined before Justice Leahy, on Tuesamined before Justice Leahy, on Tues-day, on a charge of resisting arrest and using threatening language to De-puty Sheriff Stuart, and was sent up for trial at the next session of court. Capt. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson, who have been spending the summer here, left this morning for Rimouski to take the Allan time steamer Tunisian en route for their home in Ellesmere Port, Eng. The captain and his estim-able wife, who have many friends in this province, greatly enjoyed their 0 114 0 043 9 14 0 16% 9 19 9 00 0 09 this province, greatly enjoyed their visit to this county and to Moncton, where they have been the guests of Alderman Magee. Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Gay of Lynn, Mass., are visiting relatives at this place. Capt. C. D. Robinson returned to St. John tolor on returned to St. John today. The Baptist church has purchased a new individual communion service.

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total catch landed here by the New England fleet for the season to date amounts to 63,000 barrels. The impor-tations of new salt mackerel 'or the season to date have been nearly 19,000 barrels. Salt codfish are scarce, the market is fully sustained, and the sit-uation is generally firm. Large shore and Georgest cod are worth 1550 to 7: Danielson, Conn.; treasurer, Pierre Bonvouloir of Holyoke. A number of Canadians will attend council of national Congregational churches which is to be held in Portland Oct. 12-18. Among those ex-pected are: The Rev. F. J. Day, D. D., Sherbrooke, Que.; Rev. E. Munsea. Hill, Rev. Hugh Pedley, M. A., Rev. and Georges cod are worth \$6.50 to 7; medium, \$5.25 to 5.50; large dry bank, \$6.25 to 6.50; medium, \$5 to 5.25; large pickled bank, \$5 to 5.25; medium, \$4.50 Prof. Warriner, and Rev. J. H. George of Montreal; Rev. J. P. Herrie of Toronto; Rev. Robert Pegrum of Nova Scotia, and Rev. Churchill Moore of Milltown, N. B. Death has faller and the Robert Pegrum of Nova Milltown, N. B. and is more and more used in medical bbl., and medium at \$5 to 5.50. Canned lobsters continue scarce. For one pound talks \$3 to 3.25 is asked, and for flats \$3.25 to 3.50. Live lobsters are Death has fallen upon the Boston clergy with a heavy hand during the past few days. Those who died were: Rev. Fr. Henry M. Torbert, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church; Rev. Browne, rector of St. James' Epis-copal church; Rev. Abbe Hogan, form-

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REV. JOSEPH CLARK, D. D.,

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one authority states that a cement made of starch, glycerine and gypsum will maintain its adhesiveness longer honored president of the New York City Primary Union. A generation ago she was one of the foremost prithan any other. Tomatoes, it is said, arouse a torpid liver and do the work ordinarily of a mary workers in America, and is fam-iliarly known as the "mother" of the primary union. Dr. Clark, therefore, comes naturally by the qualities which destined him to become the general secretary of the state of Ohio, to lemon juice over it until it is thorough succeed Marion Lawrence, upon his election as international secretary. He has been identified with the Or-ganized Sunday School Work from his youth. As a boy of fifteen he was

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Celery is an admitted nerve tonic



the historic National Sunday School Convention, held in Newark, N. J., in 1869. At seventeen, after his high school career, he was a clerk for a year in the Sunday School Bazaar, conducted by A. C. VanLennep, in New York city, which, in 1871, was a Mecca for Sunday school workers from all parts of the United States. As early as twenty-one he was officially identified with the Essex County Sun-day School Association in New Jersey. In 1880, in his twenty-fifth year, he removed to Denver, Colorado, where in 1831, in company with Hon. R. H. Gil-more and others, he organized the state and became its secretary, which position he held until his returns to the east, six years later. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets cured her Indigestion-made her Stomach strong and well. To-day she eats anything the wishes, enjoys it and suffers no pain.

Mrs. Ellen Butler, 37 Collabie Street, Toronto, suffered so from Indigestion that for years to put a bit of solid food in her stomach meant agony for hours. She had tried many remedies without any permanent relief, but when she commenced using Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets she mmediately improved. After taking three boxes the was able to eat anything without the slightest listress. Sixty tablets, 35 cents. 44 Dr. Clark, from his eighteenth to Dr. Clark, from his eighteenth to his thirty-fourth year, was engaged in the printing and newspaper business. At thirty-four he responded to the call of God to preach-a call which has followed him from his youth. He be-came a member of the Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in 1888, and in ten years rose to the pas-torate of one of the vigorous Metho-dist churches of Columbus, the capital city of Ohio.

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EPPS'S COCOA BREAKFAST-SUPPER.

Copar church; Hev. Abbe Hogan, form-erly head of the Brighton Seminary (Roman Catholic), and Rev. Augustus C. Thompson, D. D., pastor of the Eliot Congregational church (Rox-bury). Fr. Torbert was stricken with

typhoid fever while in Canada, and doctor's prescription. The following is recommended as a reliable method for removing iron rust: Cover the spot with salt and squeeze cover the spot with salt and squeeze in a down-town skyscraper, bought early this spring a supply of gorgeous negligee

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Was Closed Friday Morning With Small Balance on Hand.

The Transvaal Contingent fund was practically closed on Friday morning at a meeting of the committee in the mayor's office. Col. Markham presided. The supplementary report of the treasurer was received.

treasurer was received. In presenting his supplementary re-port the treasurer, H. D. McLeod, said that the statement of account render-ed April 18, 1901, showed that \$26,353.14 had been subscribed and in payments the sum of 24,657.89 had been made. The account as requested was referred to an audit committee, which has re-ported to his worship the mayor. A supplementary statement is now rend-

supplementary statement is now rend-ered, showing the total amount receiv-ed to Sept. 30, 1901, \$26,426.03 and in payments, \$25,820.39 made, leaving a bal-ments, \$25,820.39 made, leaving a bal-ance of \$605.64. This statement has been submitted to the anditors to whom the first statement was referred and they have made a report to his It Was a Wonderful Hoodoo Worker to It. Wearers. A preminent physician, who has an offic

After setting aside \$386.60 to pay allowances, which have not yet been called for, but liable to be at any moment, some of the men having not yet returned from South Africa, there will be a balance of \$219.14 to be disposed of. The cost of printing will consume a part of this, whilst there are several

SUPPLEMENTARY STATEMENT

In account with the New Brunswick Trans Cont. Fund.

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I was Rheumatisms victim for seven years, being confined to my bed for months at a time. I had no faith in rheumatic cures I saw advertised, but I was persuaded to try South American Rheu-matic Cure and inside of twelve hours after taking the first dose I was free from pain—three bottles tured me."—J. D. McLeod, Leith, Ont. 20

HARDWOOD THIS WINTER.

When coal went up to almost famine prices last winter, hundreds of St. John householders, who had rarely if ever before consumed hardwood, fell back on that New Brunswick staple, with such agreeable results that they would fain continue its use this year. They are now, however, face to face with the fact that hardwood will be dearer than ever. St. John river farmers, who might have made good money by catering for this demand, with such agreeable results that they money by catering for this demand, let the opportunity slip, or else wanted such big prices for cutting that deal-ers would not make contracts with them. Quite a quantity will come on rail from Kings, Albert and Westmorand counties, but the river supply will seemingly be below last year's figure. What little is offering at In-diantown is eagerly snapped up.

THE MYSTERY OF CANCER.

THE MYSTERY OF CANCER. I do not envy the Princess of Schaum-hurden the the ownership of Friedrich the of the disease show this. Some doctors were disposed to think that cancer time the statistics of that disease the statistics of the statistics of vegetable cancer, and the oak of hardly like to put it forward. However, it danger of living in houses mere there were the statistics of the statistics of the statistics which is grown in the statistics of the statistics the of the statistics of the statistics the statistics of the statistics of the statistics which is grown in houses mere there were the statistic of the statistics of the statistics which he statistics to the families of statistics which he statistics to the families of statistics which is a vertice and statistics of the statistics which he statistics of the statistics of the statistics which he statistics of the statistics of the statistics were shown the balax at end the solid is the statistics the state of hirds in head the solid is the statistics which is statistics of the statistics of the statistics which is statistics of the statistics of the statistics were shown the balax at end the solid is the statistics the state of the statistics of the statistics were shown the statistics

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 It was voted that the bills against
 the question of the command of the royal review at Halifax has not been settled. A few days ago it was announced that an order-in-council had been passed to settle any possible dispute, conferring the command upon Major General O'Grady-Haly, who is senior to Col. Biscoe, the imperial officer in command at Halifax. Now it seems that Col. Biscoe will not allow the general to control the movements of the movement of the movements of the movement of the

SHIP NEWS

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Coastwise-Schs Susie Pearl, 74, McCres, from Quaco; Temple Bar, 44, Bent, from Bridgetown; Selina, 55, Seely, from Apple River; Helen M, 55, George, fram Earrsboro; Trader, 72, Willigar, from Parrsbore; Bay Queen, 31, Morris, from Advocate Harbor; Mattland, 44, Hatfield, from Wolfville; Jestie, 72, Willigar, from Harvey; Sea Queen, 18, Ogivie, from Harvey; R. P and W F Starr, coal.
Sch Lewanika, 208, Williams, from Perth Amboy, R O Elkin, coal.
Coastwise-Schs Triby, 31, McDonald, from Westport; Hortensia, 161, Cole, from River Hebert for New York; strs Westport, 48, Powell, from Westport; Serena E, 27, Lewis, from Point Wolfe: Oct 5-Str Cumberland, Allan, from Boston, W G Lee, make and pass.
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Springhill, with barges Nos 2 and 5, from Parrsboro. Oct 7-Sch Stella Maid, 99, Miller, from Newport, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schs Beutah, 81, Ells, from Quace; John and Prank, 55, Feare, from Alme: Murray B, Barker, from Margaret-ville; Fred and Norman, 31, Trask from Port George; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Jessie, 17, Spicer, from Harborville; Ida M, 88, Lowe, from River Hebert; Elihu Bur-rett, 49, from Wolfville; Westfield, 72, Stew-art, from Freeport; Gipsy, 62, Oglivie, from Parrsboro; Ontime, 19, Guitrie, from Sandy Cove; Evelyn, 69, Tufts, from Apple River; A L B, 22, Bent, from Digby; Maudie, S, Beardsley, from Fort Lorne; Mabel, 38, Cole, from Sackville.

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oastwise-Schs Citizen, Woodworth, for r River: Buda, Stuart, for Beaver Riv-Trader, Willegar, for Partsboro: Sea n. Ogilvie, for Windsor: Gazelle, Whid-for Maitland; Bay Queen, Morris, for cate: Dora, Canning, for Partsboro; ia, Api, for Annapolis. 7-Str Cumberland

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Cheverie; Blemidon, for Hantsport; Ravola, for St John; L A Plummer, for Portland; Georgia, for eastern port. Trom Port Natal, Oct 2, bark Gedar Croft, Nobles, for Berbades. FOREIGN PORTS. Arrived. At Pensacola, Oct 1, sch Benefit, Faull ner, from Mantaras. At Molendo, Sept 29, bark Mary A Troo Walley, from Port Gamble. At Rotterdam, Sept 30, str Zanzibar, Rol cola, Oct 1, sch Benefit, Faulk

Walley, from Port Gamble.
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At Mobile, Oct 1, sch Heisn E Kinney, Snow, from Gibara, Cuba.
At Las Palmas, Sept 28, sch Charlevoix, Taylor, from Quebec.
At Oporto, Sept 27, sch Golden Hind, Olsen, from St Johns, Nfd.
At Shanghai, Oct 2, ship Owenee, Bur-chell, from New York.
At Perth Amboy, Oct 2, sch Elwood Bur-ton, Wasson, from New York.
At Puerto Padre, Oct 5, sch Siroeco, Hat-cher, from Sabine.
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BOSTON, Oct 3—Ard, strs Catalonia, rom Louisburg, CE; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth, NS; Cumberland, from St John; ich Princess, from Fort Gilbert, NS.

Cleared.

At Port Reading, Sept 30, sch W L El-kins, for Yarmouth. At New York, Oct 2, bark Emma R Smith ma R Smith. -----LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ++++++

RAGE. To the Editor of the Sun:

tices still remained up: "This bridge is

unsafe." The next year, 1901, opened with nothing done, and the warning

sign still standing. Early in the sum

mer a spark from a locomotive ignited

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The summer passed and finally this

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government inspector visited the great infoge across the Tantramar River at the village of Sackville, examined it, found the eastern end of the bridge defective and posted large placards at either end notifying the public: "This heldse is unsafe".

MEMORANDA. Anchored in lower bay, New Yark, Oct 2, sch Sebago, for Washington, DC. Passed out at Tarlfa, Sept 25, bark Ricon-occenza, Quintaralla, from Aronport, NS. Passed Lizard, Oct 2, str Rosefield, Mc-fee, from Pensacola via Norfolk, for West Hartlepool and Kiel. Passed down at Re-Based down officially settled that the bridge was not safe, it was fair to assume that Harlow, from Calais via Vineyard Haven for Atlantic City. CAPE SPARTEL, Oct 4—Passed, bark Jognati, from Bathurst, NB, for Mar-selles

AND WEREALT STAND OF TOTAL MADE OCTOBER O. TOT SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST JOHN, N. B. OCTOBER 9, 1901

CITY ISLAND, NY, Oct 4-Bound east bark Hornet, from New York for Tarmouth

MEMORANDA

NS. CITY ISLAND, Oct 4-Bound south, brig Alilica, from Hillsboro, NB, for Hoboken; schs Priscilla, from St John vis Pawtucket; Carrie C Ware, from Calais. Ia port at Hang Kong, Aug 30, ship Cel-sete Burrill, Trefry, une; bark Launberga, Armstrong, for Pacifinore. VINEYARD HAVEN, Oct. 3.-Passed schs Sant Matrice, from Nova Scotia for Provi-dence; Silver Spray from Sand River for New York.

have been lost sight of, and the sign NEW YORK, Sept 30-At 1 p. m. today the schooner Hannah F. Carlston, from South Ambey for Bangor, Me, with 323 tons of soft coal, struck on Flynn's Knoll. Captain Hardy kept sail on her when the partherly breeze came, hoping to work her off the shoal.

breeze came, apping to work her off the shoal. The schooner bilged soon after and filled with water. Distress signals were set, and Captain Patterssen of the Sandy Hook Life Saving Station went to her assistance with a lifeboat and crew. They took Captain Hardy, his wife and child and crew of five men off. They were put on board the tug Agnes F-White, which took them to Sandy Hook. The crew were taken to the life sav-ing station. The captain, his wife and child are on board the barge Westpoint. The Merritt Wrecking Co have been notified. The captain decided tonight to strip the vessel, as she is likely to prove a total loss.

vessel, as she is likely to prove a total loss. The Carleton was built in Pembroke, Me, in 1884. She is 225 gross tons. She is 103.3 feet long and 30 feet beam. The vessel is owned by Rowland W Stewart of Bangor, Me.

that the old structure. It may be stated that the old bridge gave access by the Sackville farmers to their marsh farms on the Tantramar marshes, and the lack of this bridge is a most serious inconvenience and loss to a large sec-tion of our population. Many have in Consecuence to the total farms

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THE TANTRAMAR RIVER OUT-

Sir-Over three years ago a local

bridge is unsafe." It having thus been

the authorities would have proceeded at once to make it safe. That course would have probably been adopted by a commissioner of ordinary capacity for business and an ordinary instinct

to preserve the lives and property of the people. But the public works was then administered by a commissioner of very uncommon and brilliant, atinments-one who was then endeavoring to build steel bridges without

etition or tender at two or three times their market price. This prob-lem, which he solved with signal suc-cess, so occupied the attention of the chief, that Sackville bridge appears to

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remained up this "bridge is unsafe" during the season of 1899. Early the next season the local papers advocated repairs to make the bridge safe, but month after month elapsed, nothing was done, winter set in, and the no-

the structure, and in a few minutes it was in flames, notices and all. A few days after, Mr. Wetmore, the govern-

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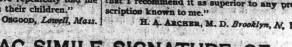
Bark Samaritan, Derter, from Shields for San Francisco, Sept 23, lat 38 N, lon 13 W. Ship Norze, Gundersen, from St John, NB, for Melbourne, Sept 11, lat 27 N, lon 37 W. Ship Norze, from St John for Melbourne, Sept 11, lat 27, lon 37. Bark Teresina, from Trapani for Bucks-port and Bangor, Sept -, lat 41, lon 65. niles farther in order to reach their

NOTICE TO MARINERS.



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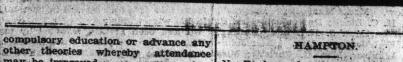


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No Business for the County Court -CRUSADER. Probate Matters-General News.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., Oct. 7.- In the Kings county court, which opened this morning, before Judge Wedder-

To the Editor of the Daily Sun : Sir-A good deal has been written in burn, only two petit juror cases were the newspapers lately concerning the origin of the word "Bluenose." The entered on the docket. The petit jur-NOTICE TO MARINERS. WASHINGTON, D C, Oct 3-Notice is given an utumm tenders were advertised for. The contract has been let. The bridge the bridge this year at all? Mill Rock Northerty Bacon Light-A fixed aconcrete block built on the rock ledge pro-iecting northerly, just above high water. The sportmate geographical position of the light will be: Lat 40 46 525 N; ion 72 56 fb. Will Rock Southerly Bacon Light-A fixed red post inner in light, about 15 feet above W. Mill Rock Southerly Bacon Light-A fixed red post inner in light, about 15 feet above W. Mill Rock Southerly Bacon Light-A fixed Red and Large work, which is to be ready red post inner in light, about 15 feet above ware bith water on a red post with a white

dispute between the Irish and the Yankees at Digby, adding the remark, "being only a blue-nose myself, did not think it prejudice that made me the value of a horse unlawfully ap-propriated to defendant's use. The plea was "infancy," Geo. W. Fowler for pleantiff: White, Allison & King for defendant. think it prejudice that made is sider the Yankees least in fault. The first case was settled out of court: and shortly, after the second case was withdrawn, same settlement having been reached. The court thanked and dismissed the jurors, and I have always shared the opinion, quoted in today's Sun from the Vicoria, B. C., Colonist, that the people of the maritime provinces got the name thanked and dismissed the jurors, and then adjourned sine die. Last week there were no cases be-fore the probate court at its session here, but the following cases had been before Judge Gilbert in chambers. In the matter of the estate of the late John Marsden of Northfield, Verbecause their noses were supposed to be blue with cold. W. O. RAYMOND. MONCTON. late John Marsden of Northfield, Ver-mont, former, Jack A. H. Fairweather of Rothesay petitioned for letters of administration, in order to discharge a mortgage, settled in the lifetime of deceased, but not discharged. Peti-tion granted, and order made as pray-ed for . A fit Betweether rat poison. She had been despondent. rat poison. She had been despondent for some time. J. P. Delahunt, a hack driver, was thrown from a sulkey by collision while speeding a horse on the driving park this afternoon and had his left arm broken at the shoulder. A delegation from St. John's Pres-byterian church left here tonight for Montreal to press the claim of the Moncton congregation before the pres-bytery in a call extended to Rev. John Dobson. tion granted, and order made as pray-ed for. A. C. Fairweather, proctor. In the matter of the estate of the late Henry Boddie Ballentyne of West-field, telegraph operator, letters of ad-ministrator, were granted to Mary Jane Ballentyne, a sister of deceased, the other heirs having relinquished their claims in her favor. The value of the estate is small. Geo, E. Fair-weather, proctor. of the estate is small. Geo, E. Fair-weather, proctor. The late Mrs. Mary Jackson, wife of Wm. Jackson, was burted on Friday last in the Hampton cemetery. Ser-vices at the church and grave were conducted by the Rev. C. D. Schofield, rector of Hampton parish. Yesterday the Rev. W. W. Lodge, presched in sid of the Mathedist misof the late John A. Douthrite, died at Little River, Albert Co., Saturday after a brief filness of pneumonia, preached in aid of the Methodist mis-sionary funds, at Cassidy's Lake, Titus-ville, and Upham. The services here were in charge of the Rev. R. Fulton, who preached with much acceptance ABANDONED IT. to large congregations both morning For the Old Fashioned Coffee Was Killing

Secretary of . War Government Has Lord Kitchene LONDON, Oct. satisfactory situa continues to call criticism. Lord 1 that General B Pivaau river, tw Vdyheid, which bably again rdon. ct. 7.-Thirteen have been captur LONDON, Oct. war, Mr. Broder Charles Howard raise fresh troops to assist the gove proposal, and, in reviews the Briti Africa, obviously persistent and so the ministerial jo of parliament, th languidly content on. Mr. Broderic Lord Kitchener 1 been promptly me "We have, rou thousand men an Africa, and over der training at difficulty, theref field army up to by drafts, and made, we are in with the utmost Mr. Broderick be set at rest at ment has never Kitchener, in who tion of the war th dence. He points extent of country LONDON, Oct. of the exchequer Beach, speaking a he believed parlis moned earlier th not be called to a ion, contending nce in South At year ago and that now in the field. government of the ony had raised enue as was rai LONDON, Oct. with Myburgh, 1 ed three Boers. horses, 20 saddle Further details

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ngton, Oct 3, sch Arona, Mc Bride, for Baltimore. At New Orleans, Oct 2, str Ely, Corning

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Bomidon, for Hantsport, NS.
 At New York, Oct 5, bark Baldwia, Wetmore, for Philadelphia.
 BOSTON, Oct 2.—Old str Deutschland, for Hamburg via, Plymouth and Cherbourg: seth Pheenix, for Windsor, NS: Viola, for St. John; Lotus, for Fredericton, NB.

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Brom City Island, Oct 1, schs Aims, for ckville; Lizzie D Small, for St John from Port Blakney, Waah, Sept 23, bark w Wood, for Valparaiso (before reported Buengs Ayres.) os Ayres.) Delaware for Sydne

a Delaware Breakwater, Oct 1, sch ra, for Sydney, GB. a Flushing, Sept 12, barktn Hector, I, for Sydney. I City Island, Oct 2, schs Belle Woos-ommerville, from Perth Amboy for, ; William L Elkins, Dukeshire, from leading for Yarmouth.

a: Wil ort Beading for Yarmouth. From Ferth Amboy, det 2, sch Wm Jones, Lean, for Boston. From Port Eads, Oct 3, str Ely, Corning, Cetha.

om Havana, Sept 28, sch. Clarence Iner, Chute, for Wilmington. om City Island, Oct 3, schs Phoenix, dsor; Wm Jones, for Boston; Edna, N. B.

From New York, Oct 3, brigtn Acacia, San Andreas; sch Bessie Parker, for

John-Paszed Delaware Breakwater, Oct 3, ship Sokoto, from Philadelphia for Hiogo. PERTH AMBOY, NJ, Oct 2-Sid, sch Best-sie Parker, for St John. NEW BEDFORD, Mass, Oct 2-Sid, schs Ayr, for St John; James Barber, for do. CALAIS, Me, Oct 2-Sid, schs Alice Boardman, for Providence; B L Eaton, for Vineward Haseo. yard Haven. IRTH AMBOY, N J. Oct 3-Sid, sch

pear, for Southwest Harbor. ONINGTON, Conn. Oct 2-Sid, sci ik and Ira, for St. John. ISTPORT, Me. Oct 3-Sid, sch Freddi Leynolds, for Clark's Harbor, NS. LLL RIVER, Oct 3-Sid, sch Alaska, fo

St John. BOOTHBAY, Me, Oct 2-Sid, schs A. P. Emerson, for New York; Walter Miller, for to: William Marshall, for do; Nellie Eaton, for Warren, RI; Thistle, for New York; Race Horse, for Boston; Rews, for do; Thomas B Reed, for do. From Rastport, 2nd inst, sch Lydia Ryder, for Clark's Harbor, NS: From Boston, 2nd inst, strs Herman Wedel jerishberg, for Sydney C.B. Stafe of Maine

for Clark's Harbor, NS. From Boston, 2nd inst, strs Herman Wedel Jerishberg, for Sydney, CB, State of Maine, for Portland, Eastport and St John; Phila-delphia, for Southampton; Germanic, for

rpool. om Vineyard Haven, 2nd inst, schs J nn. Kioks, Nellie L Sawyer, Frank L P

Broup, Kibka, Neilie L Sawyer, Frank L P,
Fraulein and Ophir.
From New York, 3rd inst, strs Deutsch-and, for Hamburg via Plymouth and Cher-bourg; La Champagne, for Havre; sch Bessie
Prom Boston, 3rd inst, schs Gem, for
Oheverie, NS; valare, for Bear River, NS;
Stephen Bennett, for St John; Klondike, for
Windsor, NS; Sydnet, for Parreboro, NS;
Stephen Bennett, for St John; Klondike, for
Windsor, NS; Sydnet, for Parreboro, NS;
Stephen Bennett, A K Woodward, for
Boston, St John; A K Woodward, for
Church Point, NS; Dominion, for Liver-bool, NS. ol, NS.

ool, NS. BOSTON, Mass, Oct 4-Sid strs Catalone, or Louisburg, CB: Prince Arthur, for Yar-nouth, N S: Cumberland, for St John, B: sche Nantasket, for Rio Janeiro; How-rd, for St Pierre, Mid; North America, for schs Nantasker, 107 hab samerica, for for St Pierre, Mig; North America, for gewater and Petite Riviere, NS; Geo M. ner, for Port Gilbert, NS; Native Am-in, for Calais; Jennie C, for St John, Lizzle Williams, for eastern port; e, for Machias; Ida, for Hillbridge. ht will be: Lat 40 46 46.5 N; 'lon 73 WASHINGTON, D'C, Oct 4

given by the Lighthouse Board that about Nov 1, 1991, the characteristic ight on the southeasterly part of Bu int on the southeasterly part of Burnt Is and Me, westerly side of the northerly part f Boothbay, and the entrance to Boothbay larbor, will be changed from fixed red with wo white sectors to flashing red every seconds, with a finshing white light every seconds in the present white sectors

MARRIAGES.

SCHOOLS AND SCHOOL

Editor of the Sun :

BRIDGES-PURDY-At the residence of the bride's father on Oct. 2nd. by Rev. W. J. Gordon, Hollie B. Bridges of Sheffield, N. B., to Hattle Mauft, deughter of Fred Purdy of Upper Jemsco, Queens Co., N. B. GOBDARD-TAYLOR-At the Baptist par-sonage, Sussex, N. B. Oct. 2nd. by Rev. W. Camp, Austhe Godderd to Miss Jose-phine Taylor, both of Penobaquis, Kings Co.; N. B. Sh-Again I have to take up oen to dissent from D. D. D's opini Spressed in his letter of the 19th u hat centralization, of schools wo ecure a more regular attendance.

UICK-WASHBURN.-At the Union ⁵church, Lansdowne, C. Co., N. B., Oct. 2nd, by Rev. A. H. Hayward, Austin J. Quick and Miss Jennic, daughter of the late William Washburn, all of Lansdowne.

Miss Jennic, daughter of the late William Washburn, all of Lansdowne. TOCKTON-LEWIS-At the Free Baptist church. North River, Sept. Sth. by Rev. Abram Perry, C. F. W. Stockton of St. John to Sarah Lewis of North River, Westmoriand Co. AYLOR-SMITH-At the Methodist church. North River, Sept. Sth. by Rev. Abram Perry, Lovell Taylor of North River to Bilizabeth Smith of Fredericton Road, Westmoriand Co.

and Co.

Westmorland Co. VALLACE-BEERS-At the Welsford Me odist personage, on Oct. 2nd, by the R A. C. Bell, Frederick J. Wallace and Sa Jane Beers, both of Blissville, Sunbury (

DEATHS.

BARNHILL-At his residence, Fairville, Oct. 4th. William Barnhill, aged 74 ger SELVEA-In this city, October 3rd, Anni BELVEA-In this city, October 3rd, Anni beloved wife of James A. Belyea, barri ter, and second daughter of the late Hon orable John MacMillan, leaving her hur band, one daughter and one son to mour their loss.

tAM-At Fairville, on Oct. 1st, Thomas n of the late John Coram, leaving fe and eight children to mourn's the d loss.

sed loss DOHERTY-At Hotel Davies, Charlotte-town, P. E. I., Oct. 2nd, Margaret Doherty, aged 70, years, R. I. P. CHURCH-At Fort Lawrence, N. S., Oct. 4th, Thomas B. Church, aged s2 years. DRISCOLL-In this city, on Oct. Znd' 1907, after a short illness, Maggie Driscoll, iseaving a father and three brothers to mourn their sad less. (Boston papers please copy.) (GREY-At Kingston, on the 4th inst, in the 87th year of her age, Jane E., relint of Abram Grey, leaving two sons and three daughters to mourn their loss. GARNHUM-At Charlottetown, P. E. L. Oct

ARNHUM At Charlettetown, P. E. I., 3rd, 1901, Lionet Garnhum, in the 1 year of his age.

REY-At Kingston, on Oct 4th, in the 870 year of her age, Jane E., relict of Abra Grey, leaving two sons and three daugi ters to mourn their loss.

ters to mourn their loss. HARE-On Oct. ist, George Hare, youngest son of the late Capt. Charles Hare, R. N., in his 77th year. LOGUE-In this city, on Oct. 2nd, 1901, after a lingering illness, Daisy, Isabel, relict of the late George E. Logue and daughter of Francis Tufts of this city. LAWLOB-Suddenly, at Brookville St. John Co., William Lawlor, in the 80th year of his, age, leaving two Sons and three daughters to mourn their aid loss. WERSTEEL-AL Patimodian WEBSTER-At Petitoodisc, on Sept. 30th Mrs. J. B. Webster, aged 68 years. WIBBERLY:-At Carroll Ridge, near Can-terbury Station, York Co., Oct. 1, Banny, aged 81 years, reliet of Thomas Wibberley, friends to mourn her of relatives and

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humbugging and led Chief Comat that the policy of hun m cull blast and working misc

in full plast and working monstrou loss to our people. It seems monstrou that people living in a thickly settle community on a main highway travel and traffic should for four year and traffic should for four year be deprived of the use of a safe bridge -that for three years every time they ross they should have to take their

lives in their own hands. HORATIUS. Sackville, Oct. 4

REGARDING OUR PUBLIC

TEACHERS.

Sir-Again I have to take up the

annot see how it possibly could. arents kept their children home account of the distance to the schoo then I would say that centralizatio light be a remedy; but the majority

of parents are not so solicitous. T children are kept at home to aid the work, to run errands, or at t request of the child, and I km upils that went to school just hey wished, without a word of sition from the parents; others their children home weeks at a tim to express their disapproval of th teacher's effort at discipline as re

ards their children. All rem strance or argument on the part of the teacher is ofttimes without avail. Now, with a knowledge of these facts, how can D. D. D. say that centralizaion of schools will secure regular at endance ? No, we will either hav o remove the causes, or compel

barents to take more interest in ducation of their children. Now, emove all the causes is next to im possible, therefore the only possibl olution of the problem is to have compulsory law of attendance for a least part of the school year. D. D. D. seems to be under the impression that if a compulsory law wa bassed, it would possibly cause a dis

turbance such as took place in 187. We of course expect that such a lar vould be unpopular in some parts, y believe that the majority would s the benefit to be derived from it. It is absolutely necessary that the government or the board of education

should try some measure to secu more regular attendance. I will gi ome figures regarding attendance ome schools I have visited. In of here were sixty-five pupils enrolls with an average attendance of 39; an ther, 19 enrolled, with an average of , another, 49 enrolled, with an average of 30. And these are but a fer

xamples which have their counter part in all parts of the province. If the government and board of edu-cation wish to advance the educational interests of the province, they wi have to turn their attention to the uestion, which is one of vital im ortance, and is really one of th factors in the advancer

of a school. I would wish to see teachers others give their opinion regard

St. John, N. B., Oct. 5, 1901.

may be improved

ORIGIN OF THE NAME "BLUE

NOSE."

MONCTON, Oct. 7.-An aged woman named Lynch committed suicide at Berry's Mill this morning by taking

Philip P. Bourgeois died here this afternoon after a protracted illness, aged 57. He leaves a widow and eight Mrs. Margaret A. Douthrite, widow

aged 70.

"I always drank coffee with the rest f the family, for it seemed as if there was nothing for breakfast if we did not was nothing for breakfast if we did not nave it on the table. I have been troubled some time with my heart, which did not feel right. This trouble grew worse steadily. Sometimes it would beat fast and at

ther times very slowly, so that I would hardly be able to do work for an hour or two after breakfast, and if I walked up a hill, it gave me a severe n fit - Fun

Dain. I had no idea of what the trouble was until a friend suggested that per-haps it might be caused by coffee SYDNEY, N. S. Oct. 7.- Three hun dred cases of typhoid fever are report ed in the mining districts. Inking. I tried leaving off the coffee and began drinking Postum Cereal ood Coffee. The change came quick-McNulty, the ma stealing a grip containing jeweiry from a Montreal travelling firm, has been committed to stand trial at the next y. I am now glad to say that I am tirely well of the heart trouble and session of the supreme court." It is likely that most of the South African volunteers residing in Sydney will not so to Halifax to receive their te the cure to leaving off coffer d the use of Postum Cereal Food

offee. A number of my friends have aban med the old fashiored coffee an ve taken up with Postum, which ey are using steadily. There are and besides appear in civilians' clothes or uniform of the company to which they were attached. cople that make Postum very ak and tasteless, but if it is b weak and tasteless, but if it is bolled long enough, according to directions, it is a very delicious beverage. We have never used any of the old fash-foned coffee since it was first started in our house." Mrs. L. A. Smith, Biodgett Mills, Cortland Co., N. Y. NORTH SYDNEY, Oct. 7. - The schooner Marine, owned and sailed by Mark Bonnell, ran ashore early today while entering Bras d'Or Lake. The

VANCOUVER, Oct. 7.-Reports from 1 son give the gold shipments from the aggregating \$18,648,000 for June, July

and evening. Miss Georgie Hanford, of Bermuda, who has been boarding here all sum-mer, has been called away to Nova Scotia in consequence of the illness of

her brother. Mrs. Crandall, a New York artist of repute, has been visiting st Mrs. H. D. McLeod's Hampton home for a

time. The King's County Teachers' Insti-tute is to be held at Sussex on the 24th and 25th of the present month. SYDNEY.

ir medals, owing to the fact that ey are obliged to pay their own way,

A TOTAL LOSS.

vessel is a total loss. Crew saved. Insured in Lloyds, and bound to Bad-deck for a load of timber.

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