# ST: JOHN SEMEWER BUN

VOL. 21.

ayes, Aug 19, sch r New York. July 13, ship Hono

MARINERS.

Ghent; Cundall, Har-ge, Brady, from Mont-im, from Sydney for Evans, from Pensa-Greenock; Pomno, Le-s, Nfld, for Sydney.

27.—Boothbay Harbor, given that the fog beil Island Light Station, igust 22, has been regod working order. NY, Aug 29—Notice is ouse Bard that Island

Parrisboro for Man-45.06, Ion. 51.31. Spurr, from Montreal 15, lat 42 N, lon 52 W.

Morris, from Liver-lat 50, Ion 11. from Wexford for lon 26.

from Parrsboro for lon 30.

ck, from Preston for 51, lon 34. en, from Belfast for St

e, N. B., August

Scotch Ridge, St. 28th, by Rev. J. F. ley to Carrie B. Mc-

the residence of the 28th, by the Rev. W. all of Scal Cove and Head, Grand Manan,

Ho. white the

Pletcher, relict of the aged 75 years, en, P. E. I., August

residence, Grafton P. E. I., August Irving, in the 47th

Stephen T. Jones,

fille. Queens county, fektings, in the 55th ag a widow and ten I four daughters, to clind and affectionate its end was peace.

I on August 20th, of Captain Allan 1, in the 25th year er of Captain J. Day

AGES.

lon 22.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1898.

NO. 45.

## A BENEFICIAL POINT OF INTEREST TO FARMERS AND OTHERS

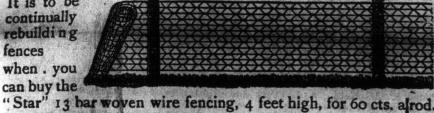
During Exhibition season it would pay you well to give us a call. See the clothing we make, and sell, and learn of our low prices, as compared with others. Come in, our Exhibition is free.

FRASER, FRASER & CO., -- CHEAPSIDE.

40 and 42 King Street.

## Queer Economy-

It is to be continually rebuilding when . you



When once out up it will last a lifetime. Wire Fence Manufacturing Co.,

AT OHATHAM.

CHATHAM, Sept. 5.-Today's meet

at the Driving Park was probably the

thousand people, including many from

other places, were in attendance. The

events included a half mile bicycle

starters were Joseph Arseneau, Jack Pallen, Stanley Flieger, Joseph Pine

and Bert Wyse. Arseneau won two

straight heats, with Pallen second

There were four starters in the three

minute contest, and they won in straight heats in the following or-

der: Barney, Adams & Co., Bathurst,

ist; Bangor, Arch. Snowball, 2nd; Nappan Lass, Tom Traer, Nappan, 3rd, and Gyp, Angus Ullock, 4th; time, 2.53, 2.54 and 2.52.

The two-forty race was hotly con

teste i. The only stranger was Island Messenger. It resulted in the follow-ing order: Smuggler, 1st; Tom Reed, 2nd: Island Messenger, 3rd, and Black

Pess, 4th; time, 2.42, 2.45, 2.42.
The most interest centred in the free for all. Sargeant's Carnot, our home champion, was the favorite, but

the company proved too fast for him.
The race resulted as follows: Special

2nd; Carnot, 3rd, and Banshee, Am-

herst, 4th. It was done in straight heats, and the fastest time was 2.27.

The judges were Dr. McDonald, Chat-

of the season and today Halifax peo-

ple were glad it was a holiday. Busi-

for the Vets, breaking his leg in the fourth inning. The accident was caus-

ollection was taken up at the gate for

ended in a score of 97 for the Wander-ers and 53 for the United Service. MONTREAL, Sept. 5.—Labor day was generally observed here today in

the larger manufacturing establish

ments. It was a busy day among the lator organizations. There were two

processions and two sets of games, etc.

The large parade was under the ausp-

ices of the Trade and Labor Council and proceeded to the exhibition grounds, where the afternoon was spent in athletic sports. The smaller

procession was that of the Federated Trades and Labor Council, an off-shoot of the Central Council. They went to

THE P. E. ISLAND HARVEST. A good deal of harvesting has been

lone this week. The oat crop is very good, though in some places it is

usted. A great acreage of wheat was

own this year, but there is not more

AN EXPERT'S OPINION.

Read the "Semi-Weekly Sun."

the Queen's Park verdum.

1. 1st: Flashlight Dorchester

and Flieger third; time, 1.18.

A. J. Machum, L'anager

Water Street, St. John, N; B. Tub race-Fred Hatt.

LABOR DAY.

It Was Generally Observed About the City.

The Different Excursions Fairly Well Patronized, Considering the

The Celebrations at Fredericton, Chatham Halifax and Montreal.

Labor day was quite generally observed, although the early morning was anything but favorable for a fine day. Towards noon the sun came out and the afternoon was all that could

About the city the day was a quiet one. The first attraction was the arrival of the Fredericton A. O. H. excursion, accompanied by the military band. The party imbered about six hundred and the band played from the depot to the Dufferin hotel. In the afternoon the band gave a concert on the Dufferin lawn. The hundreds who were present were delighted with the music. The party returned home last evening shortly after eight o'clock, the band playing from the Dufferin to the depot. The music of the band was generally commented on and is among the finest for a provincial organization

heard in this city for a long time. The different expursions out of the city were only fairly well attended. About two hundred and fifty went to St. Stephen on the City Cornet band st. Stephen on the City Cornet band excursion via the 3hore Line railway. The congregation of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Fairville, picinicked at Ludgate Lake, and the Presbyterian church, Fairville, went to Westfield. Each had fairly good crowds. The sail to Hampton in the Clifton was enjoyed by a goodly number, and the Prince Rupert took some across the

The morning and afternoon ball fames are presented at length elsewhere. At the Opera House both the matinee and evening performances were well attended—indeed, on each occasion the house was packed.

The school children had one session.

The utter absurdity of the board of education in declaring yesterday a teaching day was fully proven by the

The picnic at Watters' Landing yesterday attracted a large crowd. The feature of the day was the four-oared race between the Belyea and the St.
John crews. The first named four
consisted of Frank Belyea, stroke:
Fred Belyea, after amidship; Harry Belyea, forward amidship, and F. Lamereaux, bow. The St. John crew, was made up of Harry Vall, stroke; Geo. Dalton, after amidship; George Clark, forward amidship; H. J. Mc-Cormick, bow. The course was from Walters' wharf to Carter's Point and back, the distance being about three miles. The start was an even one but the St. John crew reached their turning buoy about half a minute before their opponents got to theirs. The St. John four lost considerably in making the turn, and the other crew were on even terms with them when the two boats were headed for home. The St. John quartette overhauled them on the way back without any great difficulty, and finished some three lengths ahead.

AT FREDERICTON.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 5. - The school clildren thought it very hard that, when everybody alse had a holl-day, they were compelled to work and as a consequence the schools had a very limited attendance. The only attraction here today were the Boating and Bicycle club water sports this forenoon, and the were strictly amateur. The events and winners were: Single scull race—D. E. Crowe, 1st; J. J. Winslow, 2nd; J. S. Campbell, 2rd.

Canoe jump out—les. Holland, 1st; Winslow, 2nd; C. R. Allen, 3rd.
Pair oared race—Crowe and Shute, 1st; Winslow and Allen, 2nd; McLeod and Campbell, 2nd and Campbell, 3rd. Double scull—Also won by Crowe

Long dive Fraser Winslow.
Swimming race, half mile H. F.

## The Dervishes Defeated After an Hour's Fighting.

Gen. Sir Herbert Kitchener Achieves a Splendid Victory.

The British Lost About One Hundred Men and Two

LONDON, Sept. 4.—A despatch to the Observer, dated Nasri, Nasri Island, September 3, says: "Omdurman has been occupied, after a battle in which only slight resistance was of-fered by the Dervishes. The Khalifa, who re-entered the town, fled as the Anglo Egyptians entered. One hundred and fifty prisoners were released "Our entire force is now encan n the desert west of the town.

Dervish loss was heavy." CAIRO, Sept. 4, 2 a. m.-The follow most successful yet held here. The weather was fine. The holiday was generally observed, and about two irg despatch, dated yesterday (Saturday) has just been received from Nasri: "Early this marning the Der-vishes made a most determined attack Bathurst, Newcastle, Richibucto and upon the Anglo-Egyption forces, but after an hour's hard fighting, they race, a two-forty, three minute and free for all. In the blcycle race the

were driven off.
"At 8.30 a. m. a general advance was "At 8.30 a. m. a general advance was ordered upon Omduram, and again we were received with a determined attack on our right by the Dervishes. They were repulsed with heavy loss. "The army, under the personal command of the Khall", was totally dispersed by noon. At 2 o'clock this afternoon our forces advanced again and occupied Omdurance. The Khall's additional orders. ccupied Omdurman. The Khalifa fled

during the afternoon and is now being pursued by our cavalry.

"It is impossible now to give a complete list of the casualties. The British loss is estimated at about one hundred; the Egyptian loss is probably

"Karl Neufeld was rescued unharm-

CMDURMAN, opposite Khartoum, on the Nile, Nubia, Sept 2, by camel post to Nasri.—"The Sirdar, Gen. Sir Herbert Kitchener, with the Khalifa's black standard, captured during the tal of Madhism, at 4 o'clock this atternoon, at the head of the Anglo-Egyotian column, after completely routing the Dervishes and dealing a death blow to Mahdism.

"Roughly, our losses were one hundred, while thouserds of Dervishes were tilled or wounded.

ham, Mr. Stacey, Bathurst, and D. McDonald, Moneton. AT HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, Sept. 5.—Labor day brought some of the hottest weather were tilled or wounded. "Last night the Arglo-Egyptian army camped at Agaza, eight miles from Omduram. The Dervishes were three miles distant. At dawn today ness was generally suspended. A base ball match in the forenoon between the Crescents and Veteran teams had an untimely ending, Fitzgerald, catcher for the Vets, breaking his leg in the ness was generally suspended. A base ball match in the forenoon between the out for three or four miles. Countless ed by a collision with Murrins, who was running from third base. Fitz-gerald was taken to the hospital. A tanners fluttered over their masses and the copper and brass drums re-sounded through the ranks of the savage warriors, who advanced unwaverthe sufferer and realized fifty dollars.
The scull race on Bedford basin, for
two hundred dollars a side, between
Lynch and Brennan, was won without ingly, with all their old time ardour.
Our infantry formed up outside the camp. On the left were the First Battalion Northumberland Fusiliers, the Second Battalion Lancashire Fusi-liers, and the First Battalion Granadier difficulty by Lynch.

The Wanderers and United Service cricket teams played a match, which Guards, with the Maxim manned by the Royal Irish Fusiliers. In our

centre were the First Battalion War-wickshire, First Battalion Cameron Highlanders, and the First Battalion Lincolnshire regiment, with Maxims worked by a detachment of the Royal Artillery, under Major Williams. On our right were the Soudanese brigade, commanded by Gen. Maxwell and Gen. MacDonald. The Egyptian brigade held the reserve and both flanks were

supported by the Maxim-Nordenfeldt batteries.

At 7.30 a. m. the enemy crowded the ridges above the camp and advanced steadily in enveloping formation. At steadily in enveloping formation. At 7.40 our artillery opened fire, which was answered by the dervish riflemen. The attack developed on the far west, and in accordance with their traditional tactics, they swept down the hillside with the design of rushing cur flank. But the withering fire maintained for fifteen minutes by all arms in our line, frustrated the attempt, and the dervishes, balked. than a quarter of a crop, owing to rust, and many fine fields of this grain rust, and many fine fields of this grain have been completely destroyed. The unrusted wheat is now being damaged by the Hessian fly in many sections. The potatoes are already blackening, and the quality is below the average, owing to the long continued rains of July and August.—Agriculturist, Sept. 3.

tempt, and the dervishes, balked, swept towards our centre, upon which they concentrated a fierce attack.

A large force of horsemen trying to face a continuous hall of bullets from the Cameron Highlanders, the Lincolnshire regiment and the Soudanese, was literally swept away, leading to the withdrawal of the entire body, whose dead strewed the field.

hardly be over-estimated. Those who carried the flags struggled to within a few hundred yards of our dighting line, while the mounted Emirs resolutely threw their lives away in bold

The question of the value of the opinion of a practical man in a case of insurance was fought out in the city court Thursday. C. E. I. Jarvis, in adjusting a loss in a church in Charlottetown, consulted F. A. Peter relative to the value of the church organ, which was destroyed. For the information furnished Mr. Peters charged Mr. Jarvis \$10. The latter thought \$5 was sufficient, and recused to pay more. Mr. Peters brought suit to recover \$10, and Mr. Jarvis tendered \$5 and costs and defended the action. After a trial, which lasted some time, they settled the matter at the suggestion of the judge. charges.

When the dervishes withdrew behind the ridges in front of their camp, the whole force marched toward Omdurman. As our troops surmounted the crest adjoining the Nile, the Soudanese on our right came into contact with the enemy, who had re-formed under cover of a rocky eminence, and had massed beneath the black standard of the Khalifa, in order to make a surreme affort, id reder to make a supreme effort to re-trieve the fortunes of the day. A mass, fifteen thousand strong, bore down on the Soudanese. Gen. Kitchto held in reserve, joined the firing ten minutes, and before the vishes could drive their attack

caught in a depression, and with-zone of withering cross fire from e brigades, with the attendant arry. The Mahdists strove to make way, but every rush was stopped, their main body was literally ed down by a sustained deadly

Directly the dervishes planted their indards and died beside them. Their inse masses gradually melted to empanies, and companies to driblets eneath the leaden hail. Finally they roke and fied, leaving the field white the jibbah-clad corpses, like a snowirift dotted meadow.

At 11.15 the Sirdar ordered an ad-

vance and our whole force in line drove the scattered remnant of the foe into the desert, our cavalry cut-fing off their retreat to Omdurman. Among the chief incidents of the list Lancers under Lieut, Col. Martin-Salloping down on a detached body Galloping down on a detached body of the enemy, they found the dervish swordsmen, passed behind and forced to charge home against appalling odds. The Lancers hacked through the mass, rallied and kept the dervish horde at bay. Lieut.Grenfel, nephew of Gen. Sir Francis Grenfel, was killed, four other officers were wanted twenty-ma men were killed. avalry were in close fillroughout with the Baggara captured and held the gun, but it was brilliantly retaken.

The heroic bravery of the dervished evoked universal admiration. Time after time their dispersed and broken forces re-formed and hurled themselves upon the Anglo-Egyptians, their Emirs conspicuously leading and spurning leath. Even when wounded

and in death agonies, they raised themselves to fire a last shot.

Among the wounded is Col. Rhodes, the correspondent of the London Times, and a brother of Cecil Rhodes. CAIRO, Sept. 4.—Gen. Kitchener telegraphs saying: "Only two British officers were killed in the battle, Lieut. Grenfel of the 21st Lancers, and Captain Caldecott, Warwick regiment. Grentel fell in a brilliant charge by the 21st Lancers, who lost twenty-one killed and twenty wounded."
LONDON, Sept. 4.—The Daily Tele

graph issues a special edition with the following details of the movements on Wednesday and Thursday, telegraphed from Nasri: "This (Wednesday) morfrom Nasri: "This (Wednesday) morning the Anglo-Egyptian troops began the advance in three brigades, side by side, with a front a mile wide, the army giving the impression of a vast square, with faces each a mile long. Our cavalry occupied Jebel Sheikh Pail, three miles ahead, at 6 o'clock and an hour later our infantry had arrived at the banks of the river, which was flooded at that point fully a nile inland.

"Here the force halted while the gunboats proceeded. The cavalry and amel corps trotted forward, but only few scouts were seen, under the command of Abdul Baki, a Dervish emir, who fell back rapidly without

a contest.

"In a village we passed a number of charred and mutilated bodies were found—bodies of natives suspected of spying and killed by the dervishes.

"At 7 o'clock the Maxims fred a few rounds, scattering a body of dervishes in the bush. Then there was a full until noon, though the example of the capable of the ca and camel corps were some miles in advance, and in the rear of the low hills around Kerret. The gunboats signaled that five hundred dervish horsemen were ineving west upon the Experien right, and the Lancers, on the left, trotted to intercept the enemy, the camel corps supporting. But the dervishes slipped back to their camp in the bush a mile inland, a camp consisting of an old redoubt at Kerreri. "The Lancers advanced through the fill passes and got within a mile of Kerreri. Then two officers went thead

hill passes and got within a mile of Kerreri. Then two officers went thead and discovered that there were many flags in the dervish camp. They were fired upon, and eventually the entire mounted force returned to Sur-Urab, inside the Zereba.

During the afternoon the gunboats shelled the dervish camp for several rours, apparently doing much damage. A number of dervishes who had fled to the bush to escape the shells, surrendered during the evening. Among the refugees were the Shelkh of Kerreri and a garrison of Kuruchl rasha.

This (Thursday) morning, in spite of a fierce rainstorm, which continued all last night and until 9 o'clock to-day, the army advanced at 5 o'clock

nd Kerreri deserted. The cavalry and camel corps on the right, advanced six miles ahead of the infantry, which marched in a square, Brig. Gen. Lyttleton's battala mile of Omdurman and saw the dome of the Mahdi's tomb on Tuti Island and the palm trees of Khar-

wing thrown back, was the Khalifa's army, its spears and swords glistening in the sunshine, arrayed northwest of the town in the desert. The tents of the camp were on the north side of the town in the desert. the town. In the central division was an encemous number of banners, including one of blue and one of black.

A number of mounted dervishes gallorer forward and our dismounted eral, and driving off the remain Two squadrons of our cavalry put to within eight hundred yards of gunbeats are now (Thursday after noon) bombarding the forts at Om durman and Khartoum.

LONDON, Sept. 4.-Gen. Kitchener dent, was killed at the taking or Omdurman." The Sirdar refers to the Hon. Hubert George Lyulph Howard, the second son of the Earl of Carlisle. was the war correspondent of the

London Times.

PARIS, Sept. 4.—The Temps, eulogizing Gen. Sir Herbert, Kitchener's feat, says: "A march so scientifically planned may be likened to the solution of a mathematical equation."

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The war office has received the following, dated Sun-

has received the following, dated Sunday evening:

The remrant of the Khalifa's force has surrendered, and I have now a very large number of prisoners on my hands. Our cavalry and gunboats are still pursuing the Khalifa and his chiefs, who, with only about 146 fighting men, are apparently making for Kordofan.

CAIRO, Sept. 4.—The following telegram from the Sirdar, dated today (Sunday) dated Omdurman, was re-(Sunday) dated Omdurman, was received: "The camp has been moved outside Omdurman to the river banks. Our wounded are doing well and are now descending the river banks. The Austrian sister, Theresa Gricolini, and all the European prisoners, have been rescued. They are well. The list of our casualties has not yet been secured. The population of Omdurman manifests joy at the arrival of the expelition."

LONDON, Sept. 4.-The Queen and Gen. Lord Garnet Wolseley, the com-mander-in-chief of the British army, telegraphed their congratulations to the Sirdar direct. The Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for was has sent his through Major Genera Sir Francis Wallace, inspector genera of auxiliary forces, now at Cairo, an

charged with the general direction of the successful expedition.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Cairo correspondent of the Times says: "The first telegram of congratulation to arrive from Europe was from the empercr, who sai: "I am sincerely glad to be able to offer my congratulations on the splendid victory at Omdurman, which at least avenged poor Gordon's sue and fiest builder; it keeps the the splendid victory at Omdurman, which at least avenged poor Gordon's

LONDON, Sept. 5.-The war correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, with the Anglo-Egyptian forces, says: "The Khalifa Abdulah, with Osman Digna, managed to escape; but Abdullah's banner and thousands of prizes are in our hands. It is estimated that fifteen thousand of the enemy was slain. Our total casualties were about five hundred. Beside Col. Rhodes another correspondent was slightly wounded.
Mr. Howard, the New York Herald
correspondent, was slain by a shell in
Omdurman."

The war correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "Our victory was not easily nor cheanly won. Dervish losses were enormour. It is estimated that the killed of the enemy were no fewer than eight thousand. Our whole force was engaged in the fighting from 5.30 a.m.

DEATH OF JOHN COLEMAN.

(Friday's Fredericton Herald.) The death occurred at the Barker ouse at two o'clock this afternoon of John Coleman, the aged father of the proprietor of the hotel. He con-tracted a heavy cold some weeks ago, and since that time has been gradually growing weaker, so news of his death will occasion but little surprise among his friends. He retained con-sciousness up to the time of his death, and seemed to suffer no pain whatever. The end came as peace-fully as if he had been falling asleep. The deceased gentleman was a native of St. John, and resided there the greater part of his life. He carried on a large lumbering business on a large lumbering business for many years in that city, and also operated for a time on the St. John River. He was known and respected throughout the river counties. Since retiring from active business several years ago, Mr. Coleman has spent the greater part of his time in this city and at his son's summer residence at Killarney. His jovial disposition and kindly nature made for him many friends in this neighborhood, who will

The deceased was eighty-six years of age and leaves a family of one son and three daughters. The latter are Mrs. J. B. Thompson of Indiantown, and the Misses Laura and Ada Cole-man, who reside in St. John. The remains will be taken to St. John for burial.

IS VOLAPUK DEAD?

Sir-Has Valapuk died a natural death? I have not seen a line about it in our provincial papers for several years. Perhaps its New Brunswick apostle, H. C. Creed, A. M., of Halifax, could be induced to write its obituary. Yours,

NORMAL SCHOOL. St. Mary's, N. B., Sept. 2, 1898.

#### DORCHESTER.

Two Serious, if Not Fatal, Accidents Oc-

DORCHBYTER, Sept. 5.—Since nine o'clock this morning there have occurred two of the most serious accidents, though as yet no deaths have rsulted. As Rev. Father Julien was n the act of boarding the Springhill while moving, he slipped, and but for the timely assistance of a gentleman near he would have been crushed beand the platform and had both his knees fractured. The cycle accident which may yet fatal, happened on Main street, no way of knowing how Mr. McDougall happened to fall, but as the road at this section is very hilly and wet that while coasting his whee He probably had been some the roat before discovered.

An exciting though not clean base hall game was played on Hanington's field today, between the Dorchester base ball team and the Franklin's of Moncton, which resulted in a score of 15 to 3 in favor of the Moncton team.

## FOR THE AGED

Paine's Celery Compound Gives the Needed Stimulus to Good Digestion and Assimilation, and Keeps the Blood Pure.

### Nature's Medicine Brings Health and Happiness to Those in Advanced Years

sue and flesh builder; it keeps the blood pure and fresh from day to day, regulates the organs of digestion, and keeps the appetite natural and healthy. No other medicine in the world se quickly recruits the strength and wanquickly recruits the strength and waning energies of men and women advanced in years. Paine's Celery Compound has added many long years to the lives of old people in the past, and today the insands sing the praises of the wonderful medicine, because it has bestowed peace and comfort and kept them free from the infirmities of old age.

#### CHEERS FOR THE OUEEN.

HANOVER, Prussia, Sept. 4.-The garrison of the city and the Prussian troops quartered in the vicinity today attended camp service in Water-loo place, the site of the fine column erected to the Hanoverians who fell at the battle of Waterloo. Emperor William attended the service and at Willialm attended the service and at the conclusion of the sermon, delivered a brief address. The emperor said: The troops standing within sight of Watertoo column were on historic ground. He reminded them of the comradship of the British and Germans at Waterloo, and referred to the fact that only a few hours before an English army had were in Africa. English army had won in Africa a victory over a much stronger foe. At the close of his address, Emperor William called upon the troops to give three chears for Queen Victoria, who is honorary colonel of the Mecklen-

#### COL. ALEXANDER INJURED.

Thrown from His Carriage Last Evening.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Sept. 5.—While Col. Alexander was driving home from the Tracy Sabbath school picnic his horse took fright from the cars and bolted, colliding with another team. The colonel was thrown to the ground and picked up insensible. The occupants of the other carriage escaped uninjured, but the rig was badly demolished. Dr. Murray dressed the wounds of the injured man, but at present it is impossible to accurately state the nature and extent of his

#### NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 5.—Sir James Winter, the premier, returned today from the Quebec conference in order to meet the British royal com-mission on the French shore question. ports of the premier's work at Que-bec, the prospects are bright for a sat-isfactory settlement of the disputes between the United States, Canada and Newfoundland.

ill gratefully rebut by his con-churches. Such able recollections the religious hi of Dr. Donald by members private circulaman whose his-

#### DR. DONALD. ald, D. D., for

stor of St. Ancity, one of the St. John clergySome Idea of the Extent of the Great Organization.

The Speeches of Hon. Judge Wedderburn and Hon. H. R. Emmerson.

TORONTO, Aug. 31.-The handsome building which stands as a monument to the enterprise and confidence of the management of the I. O. F. can now be properly regarded as the home of an organization whose branches are scattered oved the two hemisph Although the organization has in occupation of the building some time, it lacked the essentials to constitute it a true Forestric home in the minds of the brethren. sacred incense had not hallowed its and henceforth the spirit of Forestry may hover undisturbed within its The ceremony performed last night in the presence of a large gathering was impressive, and afforded an opportunity of displaying to the public gaze some of the beauties of Forestry. The occasion was most auspicious, and it will be a matter of gratification to the brethren to know that brethren representing every district in Europe and on this continent were present to take part in the ceremony, thus cementing the structure with the good will of every limb of the organization. Great preparations had been made for the event. Carpets had been spread in the main hall and the fronts of the buildings were ablaze with col-ored electric lights conveying to the visiting delegates the appropriate greeting, "Welcome Home."

The assembly hall was beautifully decorated with bunting and flags. Everywhere, on wall or platform, the eye rested upon the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes draped together, and in the centre of the plat-form were a huge Union Jack and Stars and Stripes crossed and covering the organ. Ranged around the walls were the handsome blue and scarlet banners of the various jurisunder the Supreme bearing the symbolic letters of the order, I. O. F., and the mystical letters "L. B. C.," with the name of the High Court jurisdiction in the centre. A glance at these banners resplendent in gold fringe, testified to the international extent of the operations of this great international organization. All the provinces of confederation, all the states of the American union, England, Ireland and Scotland were represented. Among the names inscribed upon the ban-Colorado, ners were the following: New Hampshire, Central Ontario, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Wisconsin, District of Columbia, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Texas, Oregon, Minnesota, Ohio, London, Arizona, Indiana, Eastern Ontario, Manitoba, Vermont, South England, Wales, Illinois, Ireland, New Brunswick, British Columbia, Prince Edward Island, Maine, Michigan, Nova Scotia, Kansas, Central England, Middle England, Northwest Territories, Ontario,

New Jersey, Quebec. The brass band of the 48th Highlanders, under the direction of Bandmaster Slater, was stationed in the balcony, and furnished excellent music during the evening. The gathering brilliant one; all the supreme court delegates and many of the representatives to the High Court Central Ontario, now in session in the city, were present. The ladies were cut in very large numbers, many of the companions of the ladies' courts wearing their handsome badges, and their bright costumes lending a charm

After the dedication ceremony, eeches were made by Supreme Chief Ranger Dr. Oronhyatekha and others.

Judge Wedderburn, upon rising, was

received with applause. He said:-Ladies and gentlemen,-I am, I am sure, most grateful to my distinguished friend, the supreme chief ranger, for his kindly limitation of time, for when only a moment or two ago for the first time he intimated that I was to have the distinguished honor, as well as the pleasure of addressing this beautiful audience I was so taken by surprise that I positively declined to do so until he placed it upon the footing that I should do it on behalf of those who love the meteor flag of England. (Cheers.) One needs no inorder of Independent Foresters have been for the last year, sir, sowing the seed and now they are resting under the foliage, and in a little while they will be eating the fruit of international comity between these two great nations. (Applause.) And I have been a little surprised, sir, to see discussions that are going on elsewhere. I do not mind what may be said by the acamedicians; the literati may chop up their Latin or spin their fine spun theories; I do not care what the yellow journals and jingoes of Washington or London may say. It is written in the book of prophecy and international comity and general jurmarch forward in that high vanguard, leading in the pathway of universal civilization and liberty. (Applause.) Did it ever strike you-you do not know perhaps, I do not know—whe-ther it is accident or design, but so it has been, those who builded built perhaps better than they knew, and so it is that we can sing the glorious words of our own national anthem and that beautiful hymn:

"My country 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty,

Of thee I sing," to the same music and same strain. so that it is not necessary to change one single bar, and when these two great nations shall meet together and shall, whether by formal treaty or

ney will be able to sing it with such bund and harmony as shall shake the of tyranny and shall spread over the world till it shall beat the band. (Laughter and applause, You notice that little spark of electricity that has come across the At-lantic already, that in view of the mere uggestion of the union of the Anglo-Saxon people in this confederation for the welfare of the world, Russia has already taken alarm and is asking for the disarmament of the nations. (Cheers.) This is the first note, and the next note that shall be sounded will come. I know not how soon, you know not how soon; I know not how it will come, whether with the rush of an earthquake or as the still small voice; it may come amid the clash and clangor of the varnage of war, with garments steeped in blood, but it will come when the engines of warfare shall be transformed into the implements of industry, and the battle flags of the world shall be furled and laid at the footstool of the Prince of Peace (Applause.) And why should it not We have had our Mailborough and our Wellington, and they have had their Washington, their Grant and their Stonewall Jackson. (Cheers.) We have pleasure when we sit down and read the record of that day when the signal went along the line, "Engris duty," and so it was not until a few days ago, sir, when that grand, enthusiastic and ultimately triumpha battle ery ran all the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the Maine"—(cheers)—and the first sequel of which was when the gallant nodore sent aloft the signal, "Clear the decks for action," and the pencils which pointed to the stars and immortalized "Nelson and the Nile" with

Henry R. Emmerson, premier of New Brunswick, who was called upon said that he had come direct about a housand miles, from the fog-bound coasts of Fundy's shore, and trusted he would not bring with him any of that damp air that will in any way campen the ardor and enthusiasn which he saw so clearly evidenced by the gathering. He was very glad in-deed that the supreme chief ranger is not the leader of the opposition in New Brunswick, for when he looked around over the broad dominion and the con tinent and saw the works of his band, when he saw the repeated efforts which the supreme chief had made crowned at last with success and the dear sisters brought into membership, he was satisfied that he would not be able long to hold his position as premier wit! Oronhyatekha as leader of the opposi (Applause.) Judge Wedderburn had referred to a question of which he ild like to speak. As he came up through Quebec, thinking of what this inion was and of what she is, of scattered provinces and the grand idea of confederation, and then again thinking of the greater idea of imper ial confederation—(cheers)—the bind-ing together of the several parts of our great empire, and as he passed that Corby, M. P., coursed around the isl-Montana, Scotland, Iowa, California, mission and object the unity and the was the hero-or otherwise-of the Boston, Eleanor May of New York, not only by abstract figures, but ragood feeling of the great Anglo-Saxon race. (Applause.) And the thought came to him that this was no new idea that after all Dr. Oronhyatekha had land and America follow? (Cheers.) Supreme Secretary McGillivray announced for the information of the gathering that Dr. Oronhyatekha had en that afternoon re-elected supreme chief ranger, and the doctor retaliated

the name of "Dewey and Manila."

(Loud cheers.)

volunteering the information that Bro. McGillivray had also been reelected supreme secretary, and the gathering broke up after singing God Save the Queen, and My Country, 'tis TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 1.—The Supreme Court, I. O. F., today granted Dr. Oronhyatekha an honorarum \$5,000, and on recommendation of all the physicians attending the court he was granted and urged to take four months of absolute rest. He is suffering from temporary prostration

from overwork, and the medical men state that immediate rest is imperative. A committee was appointed to draft a memorial of sympa steem to be presented to him. The court today increased Supreme Trea-urer Collins' salary to \$2,500, and that of the supreme auditors to \$2,000. The latter are now to devote their entire

rvices to the order. John A. MacGillivray presented the report of two well known experts, who are not members of the order and who had examined fully the se curities and investments of the order. They stated that these securities and investments were perfectly safe and would yield more on the market today than their assessed value.

Premier Emmerson occupied a seat on the platform of the supreme court

night for home, and will be joined at Montreal tomorrow by Premier Em-The heat here is stifling. It was 98 in the shade yesterday and 96 to-

day. The Foresters sat with coats off and fans in hand at today's session. The city is packed with visitors.

(Staff Correspondence of The Sun.) FORESTERS' ISLAND, Aug. 29.et like an emerald amid the sparkling waters of the beautiful Bay of Quinte, fulness and peace. Beautiful itself, it is surrounded by beauty, of the quality which allures by the quiet charm of simplicity. There is nothing rugged or wild to produce striking contrast. Bay and island and shore blend peacefully in a scene that sugblend peacefully in a scene that sug-gests the calmer moods of nature, and invites repose. The island itself is only a few acres in extent. It is perfectly level, and only a few feet above the level of the bay. It is bare of trees except on the side near Deseronto, and here among the trees is Dr. Oronhyatekha's charming cottage, a hotel, a large pavilion, several little cottages, and on the shore a pier, from which a steam launch makes the trip to Deseronto pier in seven minutes. The island gets its water supply from a tank, a new one of 20,000 gallons capacity being now under construction at a height that will carry the supply into every room of report which referred to what was

are a tower of observation. sixty-five rooms for guests. The ing room is circular, or nearly so, with many windows, and in the centre, when the present improvements are completed there will be a beautiful

Over the cottage of Oronhyatekha floats a flag bearing the inscription "I. O. F.—The Wigwam." The supreme chief controls the Island, and also owns a farm on the mainland. This is the country of the Mohawks, and they are a thrifty people and and they are a thrifty people and good farmers. Quite a number of Foresters attended divine service in the Mohawk church yesterday. The tribe have a band, which will figure at the dedication of the new templ of the I. O. F. in Toronto this week.

To this beautiful island came the rembers of the supreme court, I. O.

F., and their friends by special train from Toronto on Saturday. placards with the letters "I. O. F." were festened on the sides of the cars. There were seven cars, containing about three hundred people. journed of 135 miles along the Grand Trunk to Deseronto, through a beauful and highly cultivated region, with occasional glimpses of Lake Ontario, was a very pleasing experience. The party were transferred by steamer to the island, where the wife of Dr. Oronhyatekha stood on the wharf to bid them welcome. Arrangements had been made to entertain the visitors, and dinner was served in the hotel immediately after their arrival. With the exception of a few who crossed to Deseronto, the whole party spent the right on the island, the hotel, cottages and even the "Wigwam" being placed at their service. On Sun-day some took advantake of a steamer excursion to the Thousand Islands, and a few went back to Toronto, The majority remained on the island, where religious service was held in

was a sacred concert. A party, including the erriter and several others who made Sunday night in a Deseronto hotel, had special intercession made on their behalf by a strong detachment of the Salvation army, which halted in front of the hotel balcony and held quite

the pavilion in the afternoon. Ven. Archdeacon Davis conducted the ser-

vice, and an eloquent sermon was

preached by the Rev. Mr. Cregan of

Belfast, Ireland. In the evening there

a protracted service. There was a session of the supreme court in the pavilion on the island on Saturday afternoon, and another is to be held this morning. This afternoon the party return to Toronto.

The trip to Foresters' Island has been one of rare pleasure. The weather has been delightful, and the visitors will entertain charming recolections of the excursion. -

The whole party was photographed in front of the hotel by enterprising artists who came down from Toronto with large cameras for the purpose. An interesting incident occurred on Saturday afternoon, when the splenddid and palatial steam yacht of Mr. citadel city he thought again of the and and saluted the party on shore. One of the New Brunswick delegates funniest incident that has thus far and Misses Louise and Deborah Dunn enlivened the trip. There were more excursionists than had been expected, and the waiters at dinner on Saturday had a heavy contract. Among the visitors was a very charming and vivacious young lady, Miss Marshall of London, England. Seeing the plight of the waiters and being a young wo man of generous impulses, she promptly secured an apron and went to work. And she proved to be the most graceful and active of the whole staff. At her table was the New Brunswick delegate, an amiable gentleman who likes a good dinner all the more when it is served by a pretty woman. He did not know that she was a guest like himself, and he was charmed with her pretty face and graceful form, and the skill with which his wants were anticipatel. Such merit, he felt, de served recognition. On rising, therefore, he gallantly offered Miss Marshall a quarter. She is sorry now that she refused it. On reflection, she thinks she should have accepted it as a souvenir of the occasion. But the New Brunswick delegate would give nany quarters now to escape the conlolences of his brethren.

And this recalls an incident in which a real waitress figured. It was at the Palmer house in Toronto on Friday morning. J. D. Clark of Ohio yearned for some fruit. He asked the young woman what there was in that line, She mentioned sundry fruits, including

stewed melon. "Oh, I don't want that," said the Ohio lawyer, "bring me a nutmeg."
What are called much melons or can clopes here are also known as nutmeg melons in Ohio. But the waiter did not know that. She went to execute the order. By the time Mr. Clark's appetite had been properly stimulated by anticipation, she came tack, and laid before him a tiny butter tip, on which reposed one of the ordinary nutmegs of the spice dealer. After some enquiry and explanation Mr. Clark got his nutmeg melon, and he carries in his waistcoat pocket the

The New Brunswickers who came oresters' Island included John Mc-Alister, M. P., G. G. Scovil and W. W. Wells, M. P. P., Lt. Col. Markham, F. W. Emmerson, Dr. Mullin and Mrs. Mullin, J. S. Fleming and Mrs. Fleming, Wm. Kinghorn, Le Baron Coleman, and the Sun representative. W. B. Alley and Mrs. Alley of Truro, Mr. Logan of Wolfville, and Mr. Heisler of Halifax were also of the party, as ell as the P. E. Island delegates.

TORONTO, Sept. 2.-The sur court of I. O. F. today decided to re-place the capitation tax with a tax for the extension of the order. It will for the extension of the order. It will be five cents per month on \$500 In-surance, ten cents on \$1,000, fifteen cents on two thousand and so on. A resolution was adopted that no per-sons of Chinese, Japanese or negro extraction should become members of

Judge Wedderburn protested against the introducing of the color line, and every lower province man opposed the exclusion of the negroes, but the American delegates carried the point. A sensational incident occurred in connection with the paragraph of the

the Spanish-American war. It was argued by one that there were Foresters of Spanish blood in their veins

S. J. Duckworth of California, who S. J. Duckworth of California, who drew up the resolution, sprang to his feet and declared that his own blood was half Spanish. With a passage of eloquence he championed the cause of the United States, and was received with great applause. The paragraph was adopted unanimously. A large amount of business was transacted, and the court finally adjourned late this afternoon.

WEDDING BELLS.

Queen square Methodist church was beautifully decorated on the 30th ult. by the members of the Epworth League of the church in honor of the marriage of their president, Miss Emma Louise D'Orsay, which too! place in the sacred edifice at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The bride, attired in a pretty travelling dress of fawn, trimmed with taffeta silk, entered the church upon the arm of O H. Warwick. Miss Flossie D'Orsay of Lynn, Mass., niece of the bride, wa The groom, Rev. J. B

Gough, was supported by his brother, Rev. Thos. Gough. After the cerc mony, which was performed by Rev couple left in the Quebec express for s honeymoon trip to northern New Brunswick. They will reside at Jerusalem, Queens county, where the groom's circuit is. The bride received very many beautiful gifts friends. That from the groom was a very handsome gold watch. The various associations connected with Queen square church united in giving a very valuable silver service, and the bride's Sunday school class gave a silver salver with the bride's monogram engraved on it. The present from the class in the High school, grade 7, boys, recently taught by Miss D'Orsay, was set of silver teaspoors. The bride also received a very flattering letter from the school trustees, who acknowledged her worth as a teacher and wished her happiness in her new

home. At the home of Alston Cushing, Lancaster Heights, last Friday, a weddirg ceremony was solemnized which was a very pretty event and one of particular brilliancy. Miss Bertha Cushing was made the wife of Parker Burleigh, nephew of ex-Covernor Bur-leigh of Maine. About one thousand invitations had been sent out to friends and relatives of the contracting parties in both countries.

Since Wednesday decorators had teen at work arranging the floral fixtures and otherwise beautifying the house. Harrison's orchestra discoursed music after the nuptial knot had been tied and during the supper hour. Rev. John JeSoyres, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, officiated, Lulu Cushing, Louise M. Jewett of ly called to area, distances, etc., and

of Houlton. Harry R. Burleigh was the groom's upporter, and the ushers were Everett E. Burleigh, Andre R. Cushing, Joseph Ellis and Joseph Tilton. After the festivities at the house of Mr. Cushing the bride and groom left of map, blackboard and pencil. These on a visit to Halifax, Montreal, Thousand Isles, Saratoga, Newport and other fashionable watering places. Upon the completion of their honeymeon tour they will take up their home

It is needless to say a vast number of costly, useful and very handsome wedding gifts were received by the young couple. The bridesmaids received from the groom rearl stick pins and the groomsmen gold cuff links.

ROTHESAY CHURCH SCHOOLS.

in Houlton.

During the summer extensive provements have been made at the Rotheseay Church School for Boys. In addition to the yearly repairs a large school building has been erected. This new school house consists of four large class rooms, which are of sufficien size to accommodate eighty pupils without crowding. These class are thoroughly ventilated and are heated with hot water. Everything has been done that will increase the comfort of pupils. Below the cooms, the large basement makes an admirable place for gymnasium, winter play room and drill hall. Besides a comfortable reading room there also the chemical labaratory in the basement. Above the school rooms assembly hall extends over the whole building

Connected with the school rooms the college chapel. It is a plain, ceiled building, capable of seating eighty or inety persons. Daily morning and vening prayer are held in the chapel for the boys, while on Sunday even-ings a united service is held for both boys and girls. The boys' school seems to be growing in efficiency and copularity each year. There are at cresent about forty resident pupils on the list, and everything betokens a most favorable opening on the fifth

At the girls' school everything ha had a military college training and is a lieutenant of the 36th Battalion of Ontario, has been added to the staff. This gentleman will take the over-sight of athletics and drill.

At the girls' school everything har

been done to make the place and its surroundings as home-like as possible Few places are better suited for a avenues, spacious lawns, broad veran-dah and pleasant conservatory make it all that can be desirable as an idea tome for girls. Under Miss Machin's supervision there is no doubt but that this school will be thoroughly successful. Already the list of pupils is large and it is expected that when the school opens on the 14th of September every place will be taken.

Children Cry for

Kings County Teachers' Institute in

The Kings Co. Teachers' Institute Sussex, on the 1st inst., Vice-president Louisa Wetmore presiding in the ab-sence of President R. King. The minutes of last meeting were read by Secretary-Treasurer Price, and approved as read. Inspector Steeves being present, gave a short address, in which he said he had visited all or about all the schools in Kings, and was pleased to know that they were advancing and that the elements which tend to retard the teachers' work was gradually decreasing. He urged on the teachers to make their personality felt in the district for educational advance and other good. The teacher cutside his school is looked upon as an advocate of industry and study. He urged on the teachers to read good books, and reading such improve public sentiment in the district. We should not be satisfied with our present standing, but should push on to elevate the element of education generally. He spoke of the writing in the publi schools not being up to the standard but hoped the teachers would earnest ly and vigorously undertake its im

rovement in the present year. resident appointed as a finance com nittee, C. M. Kelly, H. J. Perry and W. N. Biggar, who examined the retary-treasurer's accounts, finding a balance on hand of \$9.02. The enrollment fee was fixed at twenty-five

The following were enrolled as mem bers: Laura Horsman, Eleanor Ryan, Hattie Combden, Louisa Wetmore,, E. J. Puddington, J. W. Menzie, H. W. Snider, Jos. Howe, H. V. Alward, Edith Darling, Ida Pearson, Helen Raymond, Bessie Kitts, Herber Whelan. W. N. Biggar, M. Price, N. Price, Mabel Gregg, F. Knollin, Emily Pearce, B. F. McLeod, G. A. Mace, Adeline McCarty, Maggie Pearce, Annie Darling, Annie Dickson, H. P. Doll, G. A. McCain, W. R. Sharp, J. P. Belyea, T. Allen, Laura Mace, W. E. Donnley, H. B. Steeves, J. A. Allen, H. J. Perry, C. G. Murray, A. Pearce, C. Kelly, Annie Cripps, Helen Sharp, Ella Whelan, Maggie Menzie, Flora Murray, Francis Decourcey, Lottie Howard, George McAfee, Annie Flaherty, Lizzie Howard, Adelia Moore, Maggie Baird, Maggie Cox, Eva Nason, Nellie Belyea, Annie Coggin, Helena Tamlyn, Lizzie Hicks, Greta Pearce, Ella McDougall, Laura Ingraham, Effle McDougall, Annie J. Burns, Cella Steeves, Louisa Horsman. Herbert V. Alward was called on.

and read an excellent paper on Geo-graphy. In the teaching of this subect, in the early grades especially, obpervation should be called to account Pupils should be taught to observe trees, herbs, animals, etc., of their immediate neighborhood. Rigid definiions, such as volcano, etc., should no be used, nor any other where a child's knowledge does not go beyond the ther by comparison. The teach should not go over too much ground er hurry too much, for so doing is a waste of time. A little at a time, done thoroughly, is the proper method leography should be taught concrete We should make a thorough us should be supplemented by the use of the text book and map drawing, which promotes neatness, etc., and establishes the location of places. Reproduction of maps should be constantly turned to, to refresh the mind and establish impressions. The reasoning powers should be brought into account in considering the productions of the country, commerce, etc. The progress the country has made is also an portant part, as are also repetition and review. Lastly, the assignment of home lessons should be carefully considered. They should be largely reviews, in place of new/matter, which s often neglected. The success of the teacher of geography depends on his own firm grasp of the subject.

This paper was spoken to by J. W. Menzie, W. N. Biggar and Inspector for their kindness.

On motion the meeting adjourned. In the afternoon Hon. A. S. White kindly procured teams and took the members to the Bluff for a field excursion, under the direction of Prof. An drews of Mount Allison. A public meeting was held in the Oddfellows' hall at 8 p. in. Thursday

evening, Inspector Steeves presiding.

The first speaker was Professor Andrews of Mount Allison. He said there had been a great degree of progress in science and along educatio lines in the past years. Impressions played an active part in the teacher's work. One of the most important im-pression recording machines was the ion recording machin resurrection. We as teachers are playing on the keys that make imions upon the pupils who come before us daily and improving the brains or recording machines of these, elevating them to fitness for duties they will have to perform in after life. The teacher's calling is a noble one, eking to impart daily to child minds seek or should seek to train pupils to habits of skill. With these trained forces they will be fine machines in life and machines moulding the finest culture. This skill is the habit of reonse, and habits are with long pracestablished. Skill tau youth is skill for life, and being so, how careful the teacher should be, because they are giving skill which will stay with their pupils for life. The same with noble feelings and noble demands on the soul. We should teach all a subject. Not every thing perhaps about it, but everything that will awaken the pupils' souls to a love for beauty and good, to see that all things have a cause and to see the cause behind them. We should keep from dry methods and adhere to hose methods which will lead those nder us to see things as human souls and their souls human, as they

Dr. Harrison of the University of New Brunswick was the next speaker. He gave a historical sketch of the

brought out clearly the advantages of showed its increase in patronage by the following facts: 24 years ago the average daily attendance at the college was only 36, twelve years ago 43, and now it had a daily attendance of 67, an increase of over 50 per cent, He said, and very properly too, that the influence of the college was in-estimable on the country, scattering as it did graduates from the Atlantic to the Pacific and placing in a large number of the schools of the province graduates at the head of duty of

which Sussex was no exception. Rev. Mr. Camp was the next speak er. He paid a high tribute to the profession. He said every teacher should be a Christian, because of the holy quality of his calling, establishing rinciples lasting throughout eternity. He was sorry for one fact, that is that teachers do not receive enough pay for their labors. He thought that the government made a mistake in reducing the teachers' drafts, and that it could not do better with its money than to assist in paying the teachers

Miss Bertie Worden presided at the

plano and furnished the meeting with some excellent nusic.

The third session opened in the Oddfellows' hall at 9 a. m. After the readrg of the minutes and roll call, the ection of officers was taken up, resulting as follows: President, T. Allen: vice-president, Miss Ida Pearson; secretary, H. P. Dole; additional members of the executive, J. A. Allen and Laura Horsman. W. A. Alward read a paper on Grammar and Latin. This paper was spoken on by Milton Price, C. Kelly, Inspector Steeves and T. Allen.

Adjourned. The fourth session convened at 1.30 p. m., President-elect Allen in the The minutes of the last seschair. sion were read and approved and the roll called, after which the discussion on Mr. Alward's paper was taken up

and finished. Miss Laura Horsman was next in troduced and read a paper on How to See, Talk and Write. Her method of dealing with the subject was by the use of pictures and objects, upon which the pupils should write stories, wheih must be properly corrected by the teacher. This paper was discussed by W. Stuart and Inspector Steeves Mr. Steeves said he was interested in primary work in the schools. He said that the idea was abroad in country schools especially that anything could teach children. This was a most erroneous error. Small children required the very best teachers in the profession, as if started wrong a pupil never could be set right. Primary teaching, he was sorry to say, was altogether too poorly remunerated, especially in country districts.

Miss Laura Ingraham read a paper on History in the Lower Grades. The paper was spoken on by President Allen. This was followed by a paper on Primary Reading, by Mrs. Ellen S. Raymond, which was discussed by Miss M. Stewart and Miss L. Wet-

President T. Allen read a paper on Blunders in Teaching. iscourse on the Teaching of Canadian History. He said history should begin with the history of the school district, next the parish, county, province and dominion. This would arouse in the pupils a love for their country. The ources from which the history of Kings county are to be obtained are rapidly passing out of our reach, and should be procured and compiled for use for the teachers. Local history must be taught if we should teach suc-

Mr. Steeves address was followed by short addresses by Margaret Cox, H. B. Steeves, Miss Stewart and Miss

Raymond. Resolved, That we meet at Hampton on the last Thursday and Friday in Sentember, 1899. On motion, a vote of thanks was tendered Hon. A. S. White for his kindness in securing means of conveyance for the institute on the scientific excursion; also to the speakers, people of Sussex and the railway authorities

### HALIFAX.

Death of Major Maxwell from Injuries Received.

HALIFAX, Sept. 2 .- Very great general regret is felt over the demise of Major James Maxwell, of the 1st Regiment Canadian Artillery, which ocsulted from injuries sustained by Major Maxwell on Tuesday evening, while practicing with a horse, preparatory to drill in the military school of equitation now being conducted here. The accident happened not one hundred yards from Major Maxwell's own Joor on Roble street. reased had barely got fairly well seated in the saddle when the horse he rode shied and reared up and started to run south with great suddenness. The deceased lost his seat when the to retain hold. After the animal had gone about seventy yards, Major Max-well, who had been clinging to the horse's neck, fell on his back on the ground in front of the house. The animal continued running and tramped on the prostrate man. Major Maxwell was in command of No. 4 company and was the senior major. He was an excellent rifle shot. When the present colonel was promoted the honor would have come to Major Maxwell had he not voluntarily stood aside. He was a prominent worker in the church and Sunday school, and was one of the ery best citizens. Major Maxwell was nly 37 years old.



Sold in St. John by all responsible dists, and W. C. Wilson, St. John, West.

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t. 2.-Very great gent over the demise well, of the 1st Regi-Artillery, which ocncon. The death reinries sustained by n Tuesday evening, with a horse, pre in the military sch being cor ant happened not one rom Major Maxwell's ble street. The degot fairly well seatwhen the horse he ared up and started th grat suddenness his seat when the made a vain effort After the animal ty yards, Major Maxon his back on the of the house. The running and tra te man. Major Maxand of No. 4 comne senior major. rifle shot. When the e to Major Maxwell tarily stood aside. He worker in the chur ol, and was one of the Major Maxwell was

Tood's Phosphodine, the Great English Remady. old and recommended by grists in Canada. Only re-medicine discovered. ages guaranteed to cure eakness, all effects of abu Worry. Excessive use of mulants. Mailed on e \$1, six, \$5. One will lets free to any add

COMPLAIN OF AMMUNITION

System of Double Targets Also Condemned - "Kickers" Annual Meeting

Less Fault-finding Than Usual at the Gathering of the D. R. A. Competitors.

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.-The annual meeting of competitors at the D. R. A. matches, popularly known as the "kickers'" meeting, was held in the drill hall tonight, Lt. Col. Tilton, chairman of the executive committee, presiding, and about fifty competitors being present. The meeting was hardly up to the traditions of the "kickers," for although attention was called to several things which it was though could be improved, there was nothing like some of the old-time kicking which used to mark this meeting some years ago. Indeed, in one particular, the meeting was more of a "mutual admiration" meeting than kickers' assemblage, for every speaker took pains to express the greatest satisfaction with the range, and about every other man called it an "ideal" range.

CLEVER COL. TILTON. Col. Tilton, in opening the meeting made playful allusion to the "kicking" propensities of some rifle ard forestalled criticism by frankly stating that there had been so much difficulty in getting the range ready that the executive had almost been compelled to postpone the meeting There was, therefore, some little shortcomings, but he promised that the executive would see that several minor matters which were not quite what they were intended to be would be attended to before the next meeting.

Capt. Davidson, 8th Royal Rifles, expressed himself as delighted with the new range, and was especially pleased at the absence of the old brisky" winds, which were so trouclesome at Rideau range. He was not pelased, however, with the new "double," or alternating, targets, which, he thought, caused a loss of time instead of a gain, and suggested the adoption of the Bisley target. He pitched into the ammunition in good style, and thoroughly condemned it as bad, urging that a strong complaint be made to the militia department about it. He was also dissatisfied with the flags displayed on the butts, and thought that streamers should be used, as at Bisley.

Capt. Helmer had a complaint make about the hotels, and thought that the secretary should attach a hotel directory to the prize list, givire rates charged. Capt. Dillon of Oshawa complained

about the ammunition.

THE AMMUNITION.

Col. Tilton, in replying, said that the Dominion Rifle Association had no control over the manufacture of the ammunition, and could not rectify its shortcomings beyond making a representation.

That mighty plain, the ocean's bed, Is but a storehouse of the dead, And mountains huge that pierce the sky Are but artique sarcophagi, And every shout that crowns the hill, And every floom beside the rill, And every footstep rests upon Some ancient mould or skeleton. behalf of the riflemen of Canada. He was certain that no one could regret more deeply what had developed at the ranges during the past two days with respect to the auxiliary to the supplies the range of the range of the suppli was certain that had developed at the ranges during the past two days with respect to the quality of the ammunition than did the officers of the militia department, who had tried as To paint the earth and tint the her hard as possible to turn out a good cartridge. The executive would lose no time in bringing the matter to the attention of the department. With reference to the double target, he could only say that they were to a large extent experimental, but the frames had been made under the supervision of the chief engineer of the department of militia, and he had no doubt that when the competitors had got a little more accustomed to them most, if not all, of the objections to them would disappear, It must be remembered that the new targets were barely got into position in time for the opening of the matches; that the markers saw them for the first time vesterday morning, and that there must always be some little difficulties to overcome on the introduction of a nev system, As to the streamers, it had not been thought that they were necessary with three flags on the stop butt to show the direction of the

fort made to get a special rate for riflemen. NOTHING GAINED. Major Masson, chairman of the match committee, had decided that he had seen enough to convince him that nothing was gained by the double target; unless time was gained, it was no used, and he had timed four threes, and found that only one squad go through in the schedule time of twe ty minutes, and they were exception ally quick marksmen. The others took 26, 27 and 28 minutes. In theory, the double target was all right, but in practice it needed four things; perfect markers, perfect range officers, per fect competitors and perfect regis eepers. He expressed great disappointment with the ammunition, and thought there must be some defect in the system. As far as the range itseli . was concerned, he thought it was an

wind, but if the competitors wanted them, they should have them next

He also promised that the

ideal range in every respect. GIVEN ANOTHER SHOT. Dr. Bertra'n spoke of the number of cartridges which had split, or been otherwise faulty, and thought that where there was any fault with the cartridge the marksmen should be allewed an extra shot.

Major Masson explained that the match committee had decided that so long as the bullet left the muzzle of the rifle it must be counted as a shot. and he did not see how the matter could be settled in any other manner except by getting better ammunition.
Capt. Davidson brought up the old and much-discussed question of ricochet shots, and thought that every shot which hit the target should count. Col. Tilton explained that the asso-tiation followed the Bisley rule, and he did not see how it could be changed After a little discussion the matter dropped and the meeting adjourned.

DEFECTIVE CARTRIDGES. To the Editor of the Gazette: Sir-Defective cartridge cases are reported at the D. R. A. meet. That

is not remarkable, but a "practical machinist" professes to explain that i is all the fault of a very good rifle. Such an opinion reflects no very profound knowledge of the construction of the fermature nor of the cartridge case. It may interest some of the marksmen assembled at Rockliffe to have a few facts on the subject.

As long ago as the seventies Russia ran up against this same trouble. They found a remedy and made not fuss about it. As they were not in the peace promotion business then, other reople were allowed to find out for themselves and forget.

The breaking of the cartridge case is due to the brittle condition of the brass, induced by a chemical change in the composition of re-filled cases. This is a very curious reaction, and was at one time blamed on electrical action in presence of moisture—because cases that had been wet were more brittle than others. If there is electric action it is only of secondary importance. The direct cause is the mercury from the fulminate in the primer. It forms a weak and brittle amalgam with copper and tin. After a shot the deposited mercury works into the brass of the spent cartridge. The increased facility of the process with moisture is possibly due to electric action, but more probably to a trace of nitric acid derived from the cordite fouling.

For this reason it is found impossible to reload the solid drawn brass cartridges with any degree of success at present, and the trouble acnulates unless we do as the Rus sians are said to have done—"glace the inside of the case with an indifferent varnish." As aluminum is free from this defect, it may presently come to be an economic material for real releading cartridge cases, and also save weight. The present case is made to sell—not to re-load. C. J. STUART. Montreal, Aug. 30, 1898.

THOUGHTS ON CREATION. This world's the history of ages,
A volume vast, whose rocky pages
it cord in hieroglyphics rude
The pencillings of nature's God,
The foot-prints of that power sublime
That antedated the bounds of time;
A wondrous architect's impress,
A structure reared from nothingness,
An atom of that mystic sphere
Whose central point is everywhere.

Volcanic blast and earthquake shock
Earth's hidden treasures oft unlock,
Depression here and there upheaval
Reveal remains of life primeval.
A life diverse and multiform,
From the varied microscopic swarm
(That curious animalculum
Who makes the water-frup a home
And gives his heirs the right or trust
To colonize each point of dust);
To the monster so huge that his freedom of
motion motion
Is somewhat restrained by the bounds of the

Occan,
From the giant oak that smiles at the shock
Of the storm to the mosses that feed on the
rock.

Created last, viceregal man.
Placed on a point, a narrow span
In mid eternity, up cast.
By the waves of an unbeginning past
Upon nature's guardianship, a creature
Endowed with every mental feature
Of his Creator, complex being,
Crudely wise and darkly seeing,
Apparently present only here
Yet partly present everywhere,
Created mortal and divine,
In him the heavens and earth combine
And agents from an unseen sphere
Hold intercourse with mortals here.

Sing cheerfully, oh mother earth, of man and his illustrious birth; Let the sylvan cords of the forest trees Vibrate to the touch of the passing breeze, And the ruehing waters, wild and free, Respond to the valleys that echo with glee, And the sunshine smile on the bloomin land.

No dirge need rise as thy bellows sweep O'er the dead that He in the vaulted deep, No need that the mountains should moura in gloom O'er the ancient dynasties they entomb, That the fertile plains should heave a sigh For the myrlads that 'neath their verdure He. hotelmen would be seen, and an ef-

ON THE WRONG SCENT.
Indignant Wife—If you don't quit
selling liquor to my husband, I shall prosecute you to the full extent of the

Bartender-What's his name, ma'am? Indignant Wife-His name is Absaom Rambo. Bartender-There ain't a man of that ame comes here, ma'am. Try the druggist, next door.

S. S. Empress of China arrived at Vancouver August 31st. S. S. Empress of India left Hong Kong August

# **Worst Enemy**

Some hesitate before giving an answer, but those who know best will immediately say HEADAOHE.

Thousands of women live in misery day after day, and week after week, suffering untold agony from these dreadful hesdaches. Husbands are disheartened, children neglected, and happy homes ruined. Most women strive to bear in patience the suffering which they consider

disheartened, children neglected, and nappy homes ruined. Most women strive to bear in patience the suffering which they consider part of life without looking into the cause or searching for relief. Food cannot digest without the bile which the liver supplies and hence the necessity of keeping the liver in good working order. To cure the headaches you must cure the liver and thus remove the cause of disease.

Dr. Chase spent years of his life in perfecting a medicine which acts directly on the kidneys and liver. Thousands of grateful women have testified during the past ten years to the effectiveness of this remedy for sick headaches. Many a home has been restored to happiness as a result.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the greatest discovery of this great scientist, are put up to sell as doses for age. All dealers.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. Joh

ROMAN CATHOLIC UTTERANCES We do not believe that the church should leave the field entirely alone to the saloon-keeper to champion our laws. We believe that as long as the saloon dares, with brazen effrontery, to demoralize our politics, that the church, with uprightness, with a clear and serene countenance, should enter the political arena to purify it.—Rev. Father Cleary, Kenosha, Wis.

What is it that keeps the Irish peo ple in these low social conditions? The loon. Thither goes the money earned by the sweat of their brow. do men issue, broken down in health and strength, to swell the list of idlers and paupers. Our disgrace and our n'isfortune in America is the number of Irish saloon-keepers .- Bishop Ire-

Don't sell liquor. I would rather see any young man become a tramp and beg from door to door than to sell liquor for a living. There is no meaner or more contemptible way of getting a living than by selling rum.-Rev. Father R. J. Barry, Hyde Park, Mass.

One of the great blessings of no license is that is has crippled the power of the saloon—one of the most powerful, bold, persistent and audacious oponents to what is good.-Rev. Father culley, Cambridge, Mass.

The saloon is the recruiting office of the devil, of blasphemy and of infidelity. It is the duty, therefore, of all who love God and the church to oppose the influence of the saloon.-Rev. Father C. J. Burns, Providence, R. I.

We know that intemperance has wrought evil in the liberties of our country, and in the politics of our country. Oh, the meanness of our politics that will be led by the grogselling element!-Rev. Father W. Elliott, C. S. P., of New York.

We who labor so hard to rid our mother country of landlords and landlord iniquity, ought not to become slaves to the rum-lord, and bow to the iniquity of intemperance.—Rev. Father T. J. Conaty, Worcester, Mass.

Any American citizen who says it is mpossible for us to put down those evils, to enforce the laws that are upon the statute books against the liquor nterest, I would say to him he ought to abdicate; we are able to do it .-Most Rev. W. H. Elder, D. D., Archbishop of Cincinnati.

Vote prohibition.

HAVE YOU ANY BOYS? From the Presbyterian Banner of Pittsburg, Pa., we clip the following, given as the words of an officer of the Liquor League of Ohio at a meeting in which the interests of the saloon ousiness were discuss

"It will appear from these gentlemen, that the success of our business is dependent largely upon the creation of appetite for drink. Men who drink liquor, like others, will die, and if there is no appetite created our counters will be empty, as will be our coffers. Our children will go hungry or we must change our bustness to that of some other more remuneratuve.

"The open field for the creation of this appetite is among the boys. After men have grown and their habits are formed, they rarely ever change in this regard. It will be needful, therefore that missionary work be done among the boys, and I make the suggestion, gentlemen, that nickels expended in treats to the boys now, will return in dollars to your tills after the appetite has been formed. Above all

things, create appetite!" Such a statement seems absolutely endish; and yet, whether spoken or inspoken, the fact remains that the traffic exists only by recruits from among the boys. "Wanted, a hundred thousand boys," must be the onstant motto of this infamous busiiess, that a few may grow ruch and their children live in luxury while their patrons go down to the lowest depths of degradation and poverty. Such a frank statement ought to arouse parents to take the proper steps to protect their children from a Molock, beside whom the ancient minotaur of Crete, who fed on young

a patron saint. (The above editorial paragraph appeared in the Union Signal of January 28th, 1897. The incident therein related has been substantiated and we desire to hold it before the public, and especially before the fathers, until they pass judgment upon the saloon business. Do you stand for your boys

men and maidens from Athens, was

AN AWFUL RECORD.

Hon. Sir Oliver Mowat, late minister of justice for Canada, stated that in his opinion "an enormous proportion, probably three-fourths of the vice that prevails at the present day, of the crime with which we have to contend \* \* \* \* \* is owing to the foul evil of intemperance." Applying this statement to the convictions recorder by Canadian courts, averaging 34,846 per day, we reach the saddening result that fully 25,000 of these convictions are the actual result of the

These figures are startling enough These figures are startling enough in themselves, but they only give a faint idea of the terrible evil which they represent. Behind every single conviction lies a sad tale of degradation and shame, in many cases a pitiful record of sorrow and suffering for others beside the offender. Far beyond all reach of imagination is the fearful extent of heart-break and home-wreak, and all the physical and mental was involved in the tragic mental woe, involved in the tragic history of so many ruined lives. Surely the law of a Christian com-munity should prohibit, not sanction, such a terrible evil.

Children Cry for CASTORIA New York Nocturnes, and Other Poems. By C. G. D. Roberts. Lam-son, Wolffe & Co. Boston and New

Professor Roberts has attained a position which makes noteworthy anything from his pen. It is interesting to see how in this venture into a fresh field there is preserved the distinction and art and the sureness of which has characterized his poetical work hitherto.

This little book exploits new ground.

In it is epitomized what may be termed the potential poetry of a great city. Now, poets on this subject, as on more than one other, do not see eye to eye. And, indeed, one can not easily fancy a muse habitating brick and cut stone and having her goings in railway trains and cable cars. But there is a charm in that environment—lovers of unadulterated nature to the contrary notwithstanding—and has been felt and interpreted more than once. After all, it is in the city that one catches most clearly the "still, sad music of humanity," so dear to the poet's heart. We have had the poetry of modern London; and, to carry the illustration further, Kipling has found in the steam engine and the ocean liner a roctry which—unsuspected enough—is nevertheless vary real. To the ordinary observer the conditions of modern life appear essentially prosaic. Yet, as a matter of fact, the elements of good verse are abroad today as markedly as ever they have been.

Which brings us to "New York Noc turnes." 'The name of the book explains its scope. The idea is original and finely wrought out. The truth of the point of view, as said above, is unsuspected by many, but its value and beauty are recognized soon enough when put forth in such pleasant guise. They are perhans more apparent to the stranger and sojourne than to the permanent dweller within the gates of New York. For example here is a quotation from 'Twilight on Sixth Avenue":

Over the tops of the houses Twilight and sunset meet. The green, disphanous dusk Sinks to the eager street.

error ally to sain The narrowing lines of the houses Palely begin to gleam, And the hurrying crowds fade softly Lake an army in a dream. Above the vanishing faces A phantom train flares on lith a voice that shakes the shadows.— Diminishes, and is gone.

And I walk with the journeying throng In such a solitude As where a lonely ocean Washes a lonely wood.

The contrasted simile of the last stanzt is very effective. Particularly beautiful is "The Ideal," which is by way of dedication:

To Her, when life was little worth, When hope, a tide run low, Between dim shores of emptiness Almost forgot to flow,—

Faint with the city's fume and stress I came at night to Her; Her cool, white fingers on my face— How wonderful they were!

A breath from childhood's daisy-fields

To name the best of the Nocturnes were not easy. Perhaps it is "A Nocturne of Consecration," with its passion and purity and peace. In the second division of the book there are three poems which require particular notice. The first of these is a pastel of delicate beauty, "The Solitary Woodsman." The other two are unlike anything their author has yet done. They are "Dream Fellows" and "Beyond the Tops of Time." "Dream Fellows" is a phantasy. "Be yond the Tops of Time" is in many ways the most remarkable piece of work in the book. It possesses a strange power. The sort of power that stands forth in Browning's "Childe Roland." Only the roughest outline can be given here. A watcher is set on a marvellous "beyond the tops of time." He sees below time

none of the wonderful dreams that Cities of sard and chrysoprase
Where choired Hosannahs never ce
Vaihallas of celestial frays,
And lotus-pools of endless peace. None of these can calm the longing multitudes. But the realization of all

the passing of created things and at

the last a sea of faces that cry: "Give

us the dream for which we died!" Yet

To the soul made wise
All true, all beautiful they seem.
But the white peace that fills our eyes
Out-does desire, out-reaches dream
For we are come unto the place
Where always we behold God's face! Extracts, however, can give no just

(me is struck by the excellent tech nique of the poetry in this book. This is only attained by those who have done absolutely faithful work in the past. Mention should be made, by the way, of the striking cover design.

Roberts's care in selection is such
that only his best sees the light, and
his best is very good indeed.

dea of this fine poem. It is sure to

King's College, Windsor, N. S. THE SEA GOLD FAKE.

Says the Eastport correspondent he Bangor News:

the Bangor News:

Allston Cushing of St. John, N. B., who recently had the contract from the Electrivite Marine Saks Co. at North Lubec to furrish \$,000,000 feet of logs for the partly constructed plant No. 2, has just purchased the endire collection of logs and sawed up lumber at this plant. Mr. Cushing told the News correspondent that there was about \$6,000,000 feet of logs at this plant when the exposure came, and for which he received his money soon after.

The lumber extends over an area of nearly sight acres, and much of it had been sawed up previous to the stopping of construction. Mr. Cushing will have a crew at work acor to remove the numerous logs which will be sold for other purposes than making "gold producing factories." Much of the lumber is to be sawed up at the plant, and many logs will be used by the cratractors of the W. C. R. R. in the construction of their new bridge in the wharves, etc., in this vicinity

The guest (an art connoisseur)-"Superb! Simply elegant!" Hostess
—"I'm glad you like it. Soups are
my hobby." The guest—"Oh, I meant
the tureen."—Jeweler's Weekly. MT. ALLISON AGADEMY & COMMERCIAL COLLEGE SACKVILLE, N. B.

The first term of the 56TH YEAR of this well-known Educational Institution will begin September 1st, 1898.

Parents desiring to give their sons a good ENGLISH EDUCA-TION, or to prepare them for a BUSINESS LIFE or MARTICULA-TION into Colleges of ARTS. MEDICINE or DENTISTRY should avail themselves of this Home School for Boys. For Calendar JAMES M. PALMER, M. A. Principal.

PER MELLORESEY

#### TO CHARLOTTETOWN.

Beaver Line Will Run a Cold Storage Service.

With a Regular Ocean Line Prince Edward Island Could Export Much Produce.

(Montreal Herald, Aug. 31.)

N. Rattenbury of Charlottetown, P E. I., and agent for the Beaver line at that place, was in the city today on important business. D. W. Campbell, the manager of the Beaver line, and Mr. Rattenbury have been making arrangements to have the Lake Winnipeg run to Charlottetown the rest of the season. At last session of the federal parliament \$5,000 was voted as a subsidy to any company which would run a vessel to Charlottetown and have cold storage compartments for the carrying of perishable goods. With his usual enterprise, Mr. Campbell has enquired into the amount of cargo offering, and this afternoon will likely see arrangements concluded by which the Lake Winnipeg will be fitted up with mechanical cold storage, and call at Charlottetown on her way to and from Montreal, thus gaining the subsidy. She will run three trips this season.

Mr. Rattenbury expressed himself as very much pleased with the arrangement. Prince Edward Island, he said, was the most fertile part of Canada and all sorts of farm produce could be had for export. Even now large quantities of butter, cheese, eggs, bacon and oats were exported, but most of it had to be sent by Que bec, as the Halifax boats were not regular. Over a million bushels of cats had been exported last fall and this spring.

A regular service would develop the island enormously. There was a cold storage warehouse in Charlottetown, the only one in the maritime provinces. This, with a regular ocean service, would attract butter, etc., from around the gulf. One of the best equipped pork packing establishments in Canada was in Charlottetown, but the difficulty of shipping had been too great to develop it to any very Another source of cargo would be

from the pulp mills and lobster can-ning establishment along the coast. There had been considerable talk of ning establishment along the coast.

There had been considerable talk of connecting the south-eastern part of liberal association, and stated that he the island with the Charlottetown dis-trict by a railway, but it would be necessary to bridge the Hillsboro River, which would be very expensive. On this account the scheme had been given up. If there was a regular service to Europe, Mr. Rattenburg thought that there would be no difficulty in having this railway built and the south-eastern part of the land developed. He understood that there was fine grazing in the island and with a good outlet for stock large quantities of cattle and sheep would soon be

Lake Winnipeg will likely be finished this afternoon and Mr. Rattenburg leaves for home this evening. The Beaver line and their manager, Campbell, are to be congratulated on the enterprise they have shown in this matter.

COLD STORAGE.

By Prof. James W. Robertson.

The purpose of agriculture is to produce foods. The surplus foods, above what are consumed on the farms, form the basis of commerce in Canada. The carrying on of the commerce is the exchanging of something for something else. It has come to be mainly the exchanging of some product, or article, or service for money. In such transactions, from the production of a crop of wheat to the serving of bread on the table of the consumer, and from the care of a pasture field to the filling of the butter dish on the table, different interests are concerned. In considering how the original producer and the ultimate consumer can both obtain the largest measure of value else they have to give in exchange, the interests of other laborers must be

Besides the producers-those who grow cereals, fruits and other things, those who nake butter, fatten cattle and swine, keep poultry, etc., etc.—there are those who buy and collect those products. The interests of the buyers or collectors of farm products are not identical with those of the producers, but both can obtain large by the one and handled by the other are of excellent quality, and in the very best condition. When food products become spoiled to any extent the value is lessened, and consequently a loss falls on somebody.

transportation companies are directly concerned in the quality, condition and value of the products to be handled.

The interests of the wholesale deal transportation are separated as a separate transport.

The interests of the wholesale dealers, who are sometimes a separate class from those who buy and collect the products, and also sometimes a separate class from those who retail or sell the products in small quantities, are relatively large, and the business chances from them also are improved when products are improved when products are incomed when the content in the class of t proved when products are of good quality with the least possible risk of deterioration while in their posses-

The interests of the retail merchants—the distributors—are most important in the development of agri-

culture, Where these merchants --provision merchants, fruit merchants, green-grocers, butchers, bakers and others—can obtain a steady supply of Canadian products of first class quality, not likely to spoil in their possession, they have a chance for fair pro-fits and are likely to push the sale of their goods with their customers. more than they would push the sale of goods of irregular quality which are liable to create fault-finding, or goods likely to go out of condition, increasing the risk of loss.

Finally, there are the interests of the consumers. When they obtain a fine quality of farm products in the pest condition, larger quantities of them are consumed. The class of customers who live in towns and cities, and who are well able to pay high prices for such products, select only those which are to their taste, in emposition, in condition and in an

In planning to provide or assist in providing a system of cold storage, regard must be had to all these interests. Men are concerned with the production of wealth and the progress of the country in those different cap-actiles. The niddle nen, the buyers, the collators, the transportation companies, the wholesale merchants, the retail distributors, are quite as essential to the carrying on of the nation's or country's business with profit, as are those who are called the producers or the consumers. The laborers who are producers of commodities, or render service in any capacitiy, become the consumers in relation to those who do likewise in another capacity. The farmer is a consumer to the manufacturer of furniture and ciothing, as much as the carpenter and the shoe-maker are consumers in relation to

PICNIC FOR HON. MR. BLAIR.

A meeting of the liberal association of the city and county of St. John was held last Friday in the Mc-Laughlin building, the president, M. McDade, presiding, W. H. Trueman acting as secretary. The attendance was the largest since the night of the famous annual meeting, the hall being fifled. The club had decided to hold a political picnic on the St. John river some time in the early fall, and had decided to invite fron. Mr. Blair, minister of railways, Premier Laurier and such other members of the cabinet as Mr. Blair might suggest. A letter was read from the minister of railexpected to be in St. John very s probably early next week.

A resolution was passed that the picnic be held at Gagetown on Monday, Sept. 12th. The executive committee was given full power to make all arrangements in connection with the picnic and also to manage the

affair. At the conclusion of the general meeting the executive committee met and appointed several sub-committees and decided to call in the assistance of many of the association in the management of the picnic.

It is understood the York county liberals will be asked to co-operate with the St. John liberals and run an excursion from Fredericton on the

OVER HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-I ask for a little space to rpeak of a house we visited on Sunday last. Perhaps everyone does not there is in South Musquash a house that was standing in 1777. This house was built by the celebrated Major Menzie. Today it is the property of descendant of this renowned major. When this residence was constructed, there were in St. John no more than three houses. The house, built of wood and stone, is picturesquely situ-actd on a hill and has looking at it from the opposite side of the road, a fort-like appearance. The gardens and lawns well tilled and kept add much to the beauty of the scene. It is not, however, the exterior that would particularly impress the sight seeker. Passing through the grand old halls he would be more impressed by the neatness and "self-conteat" that reign inside. The drawconteat" that reign inside. The drawing room, with the exception of the wookwork, is much like our modern ones, but somehow it looks prettier. We were particularly "taken" with the pretty fire places. They are made of fireproof chipa. In truth, every part of the house has some little interesting anecdote attached to it that Mr. Henderson—many thanks to himkindly imparted. The fact that one hundred and twenty years ago the major saw fit to build his ceilings ten feet high, proves undoubtedly that he was a far-seeing gentleman, and that to him, at least, "coming events cast their shadows before." In the westibule we were shown two chairs that have held the same position for more than ten decades. Mrs. Henderson is justly proud of her grand old on is justly proud of her grand old

Thank you, Mr. Editor. M. C. C.

"So "our realistic drama has been taken off the road, "Yes. It was so difficult to get real wheat flour to make the real bread with."



Sample copies cheerfully sent to any

SUN PRINTING COMPANY,

ALFRED MARKHAM,

#### THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 7, 1898.

THE LOYAL TARIFF.

The government organs are now laboring to make it appear that the Fielding tariff is not less favorable to British trade than to trade with the come-down. Before the returns of the last year's trade were made public, the boast was the present government had given Canada a distinctly British tariff. Now the best that can be claimed is that the tariff does not favor the United States more than it favors Great Britain. Even this contention cannot be supported.

The tariff affects only imports, and here are the returns of last year's imports, compared with those of 1896, the last year of the liberal conservative

Canada bought from Great for home consumption....\$32,979.742 lanada bought from Great for home consumption....\$3 29 245 245 Now take our imports for consump-

tion from the United States:

This is the way the Fielding tariff has developed trade. Under it Canada bought \$19,689,480 more than before from the United States, and \$581,349 less than before from Great

show of denying that the Fielding tariff increased the free list on United States products more than on British products. Well here are the figures : 1895-96—Free goods from Great Britain ... 1897-98-Free goods from Great Bri-

free goods imported from Great Britfree goods imported from the United States. And this is notwithstanding that certain removals of duty from United States products did not go into effect until the middle of the year.

The government puts up the defence that the full preference did not begin until the current fiscal year, and that the full effect will not appear until the next returns. But so far as can now be seen, the returns of next year will only emphasize the lesson of last year's statement. The British producer will make the most of his twenty-five per cent reduction. The United States producer will make the best of his one hundred per cent re-

THE WINTER TRADE.

The Grand Trunk is making big preparations for the winter trade via Portland. The Allan, the Thomson, the Hamburg-American and the Elder-Demster have already been made. It is stated that a new company is to be engaged in addition to the above, which with the Allanse will give two sailings a week to Liverpool. The other services already provided for the Glasgow, London and Bristel and Antwerp, make in the aggregate between two and three sailing a week. Portland will therefore clear a ship nearly every day. Some of these boats are large carriers.

Next winter is likely to be a great scason for Canadian exports. A fair share of the business should come to the Canadian winter port, and no doubt it will if steps are taken to secure ships capable of competing with the lines making their terminus at Portland. We are now within three months of the beginning of the season.

HOW THE BRITISH DO IT.

The capture of Omdurman is the climax of a series of difficult operations. Compared to Kitchener's expedition the United States invasion of Cuba was child's play. General Kitchener has marched a large force of British and native forces hundreds of miles through a hostile country, with no base of supplies except such as he established on the way, with all possible climatic disadvantages, and in the face of a greatly superior force. He has made no mistakes, sacrificed no lives needlessly, and has worked out all his plans with exactness. Yet there has been less display of headlines, less perfervid official mes and proclamations over this whole dition than over one little fight

The Khalifa may now propose a gen eral disbanding of the African armies.

upper has met among his Cape Brehighly gratifying to the veteran leader Sir Charles has been able to visit all the important points in the large and copulous district represented by himself and Mr. McDougall. Everywhere has been greeted by crowds, and his reception has been an ovation: There are some public men who require office and patronage, with the growds about them. Sir Charles Tupper has no offices and no patronage to estow. He has no palace car to carry him about the country. He is not in a position to confer favors or to exercise official control. The crowds that gather to meet and greet him do

THE PLEBISCITE QUESTION.

opinion of the government and parliament, to pay for an expression prohibition. It is the duty of good citizens to make the test as complete and correct as possible. The opponents of prohibition will claim that th man who stays at home should be counted against prohibition. Some have conceded that much which however, is a complete and unnecessary surrender of the prohibition that those who do not vote should not tions, with the majority of ballots The government view of the refused to say what he will regard as a mandate for action. These uncercast. The ballots that go with the box speak for themselves. It is better that a man should take some troupoliticians should be left to infer what he wants for his refusal to say

government will do in a given case. Still less is it a question of the motive of the ministers in proposing this vote. The only question in this plebiscite is whether the people want

in China will be settled so far as in China will be settled so far as W. Ganong, St. Stephen; Fred S. Great Britain is concerned by the as- Kent and Mrs. Kent. Fredericton; G. sphere of British influence. This region is the richest and most populous third of the Chinese empire. The British government preferred the "open door" policy which would have opened all China for trade on equal terms to all countries. It is reasonable that this policy should be preferred since the Russian sphere is closed to all but Russia, and the French sphere is closed to all but France, while in the British sphere the door is still open. This, as Lord Salisbury once remarked. 'is very generous but it is not business."

Various United States interests, notably those concerned with fish and lumber, have sent delegations to Que bec to urge the United States comers not to agree to a reduction of duties on Canadian goods. The Michigan lumbermen also ask nmissioners to induce Canada to continue the free export of saw logs pulp wood. The seal monopolists want the Canadians to give up killing seals. The United States people appear to have the same fault in the making of commercial treaties that was formerly attributed to the Dutch. They give too little and ask too much.

The Detroit business men's conven tion, which passed a resolution asking that the Philippine Islands be ex-changed with England for Canada apears to have been quite serious. The absence of a sense of humor is a great bar to international good feeling.

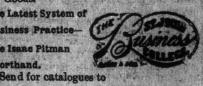
The United States growers of corn and manufacturers of binder twine cure them a free market in Canada by making some corresponding con-cession to the dominion. Sir Wilfrid gave them a free market in Canada

Mr. Tarte is going to have his inpection boat enlarged to afford room endix to his private car.

Good Words from Old Students. NO. 13.

Without the course of study which I too at your college I could not have accepte the position which was offered me here. J. ARTHUR COSTER

ead bookkeeper for Messrs. Macaulay Bros. & Co., Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods.



BOSTON LETTER

he Rev. Thompson in Trouble, This Time in British Columbia.

ormation of a Syndicate to Control the Fresh Fish Business of New England.

buicide of a P. E. Islander-Exports to the Maritime Provinces-Very Hot Weather -The Fall Exhibitions-Condition of the Lumber and Fish Markets.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) BOSTON, Sept. 3.-This city and ther parts of the Atlantic seaboard ther of the summer this week emperature has been well up in mineties for four or five days. As a rehas been much better off than New

oc:ur this fall. The silver question, which has been overshadowed by the crais declare that this troublesome is sae will be the leading question in the campaign as far as domestic politics is concerned, although the treatment of the soldiers of the nation will be a profitable subject for discussion by democratic orators and platform makers. The state of Vermont will vote for congressmen and state officers on Tuesday next. The republicans of course sure of carrying every the region of maple sugar, but a reduced majority is anticipated. Maine will vote Sept. 12, and there, too, the epublicans will have their own way. The people of Ipswich have been inthat Rev. William J. Thompson, the Baptist minister, well known in the provinces, who is su the murder of his wife and a child of his second wife, formerly Mrs. Edith Murray of Halifax, has got into trouble at Kamloops, B. C., where he Thompson went to British Colimbia from Boston soon after his second marriage. The authorities here who are investigating the death of his

uicide in Cambridge last Sunday has een identified as that of Patrick M. formerly of Summerside, P. E. Shea was 32 years old. There is some doubt, however, about the identifica-tion, as the body has also been identi-

wife and the child, have not

The following from the lower provinces were in this city this week: G. signment of the Yangtse Valley as a J. Mizler, John McL. Taylor, Halifax; Colin Fraser, Pictou.

The wheat crop is not quite up to expectations, according to reliable reports. The fact remains, however, that the crop is the largest on record, notwithstanding da nage from rust in the east and other unfavorable conditions. The price of wheat has fallen to about 60 cents and will likely go still lower. The past month has brought about a further reduction in the promise of the potato crop, the breaking of the drougth in many potato sections not being followed by a recovery of

William Fielding of St. John has purchased the William A. Dyson farm at East Bridgewater, this state, and has taken possession. The property consists of 25 acres of land. The transaction was reported at the real estate exchange here, the pride not being given. eing given.

Mrs. Maria W. Carroll, formerly

Chatham, died at Crescent Beach, Revere, August 28, aged 59 years. Mrs. Effle E. Farquhar, wife of John Point, N. S., died at Hyde Park this week. The body was taken to Nova Scotia for interment on Tuesday. St. Andrews turnips have already reached this market. A consignment of new turnips was received a few

days ago. The steam yacht Albatross of Yarmouth, in command of Capt. Eldridge, was in the harbor this week on a cruise. She will be up here for some

The announcement of the formation of a syndicate to control the fresh fish business of the New England coast, does not cause much anxiety here. Most of the Boston dealers do not think the syndicate will be suc-

The Boston Transcript a few days ago made an editorial attack on the anadian government for its Klondyke erable criticism. Among other things, the Transcript says: "The golden-hued bubble has burst, and with its ollapse will come much suffering. To he dominion government, not as a harity organizations, but as an atone ment for its actions in permitting it-ment for its actions in permitting it-self to be made the tool of unscrupu-ous sersons selfishly interested in de-veloping a rush to a God-forsaken region where already many have met leath in its cruellest forms, and where any more are vet destined to perish

Regarding the celebrated Ogilvie re-port, issued under the direction of Sifton, the Transcript says: "It was issued broadcast by a private publishestablishment at Toronto, who ob-ned the right to do so from Mr Sitton, and in connection with which valuable privilege there has already been much scandal in Canada. It is the sort of publication that from time to time is distributed by land specu-



Not a Substitute

not crack and fall off, absolutely fire-proof, handsome in appearant Send for our beautiful catalogues sho ing three hundred designs; free for the asking. Estimates furnished on receipt

PEDLAR METAL ROOFING CO.

lators, tempting one to hie to the or-(if arid) fruit ranches of southern Calnot a report that a government with a sense of responsibility for the wel-fare of its people should have permit-The Highland Cadets of Montreal

are in the city. They will parade with the Scottish Clans on Monday (Labor

The following were among the exports to the lower provinces this week 210 barrels oil, 24,436 feet pine, to Dorbarrels flour, 28 barrels oatmeal, 220 to Bear River, per schooner E. Nor-ris; 600 barrels flour, to Halifax and Charlottetown, per steamer Halifax; 250 sacks oats, 150 barrels flour, to Yarmouth, per steamer Yarmouth; 150 barrels flour, to Bear River, per schooner Muriel; 75 barrels flour, 75 Tusket Wedge, per schooner Lavinie; 150 barrels flour, 650 sacks mill feed, 250 sacks oats, 260 bags corn, 310 barrels cornmeal, to Shelburne, Jordan Bay, Bridge.vater and Liverpool, per schooner Narcissus 80 harrels to St. John, per steamer St. Croix; 150 barrels flour, 500 barrels cornmea 100 bags corn, to Port Williams and do., 205 sacks bran, 150 bags corn, 200 pags cornmeal, to Windsor, per schooner Josephine.

The demand for lumber continues to all summer. Shippers and mill men in the east are insisting on more money, and their efforts may be suclock are quiet, with a slight improve-ment in the sales. Clapboards are in full supply, with the market easy. ingles are in better request and quite steady, while laths are inclined to be dull. Prices are as follows: Spruce-Random cargo lumber, \$9.50

to 10.50; frames by car, 10 inches and under, \$13; 12 inch frames, \$13.50 to 14; 14 inch frames and wider, \$14 to 14.50; vard randoms, \$9 to 11; boards. planed one side, \$10 all; kiln dried florings, clear, \$16 to 19; No. 1, \$15.50 to 16; No. 2, \$13 to 15; extra clapooards, \$27 to 28; clear, \$25 to 26; second clear, \$23 to 24: laths, 15-8 in. \$1.80 to 1.90; 11-2 in., \$1.60 to 1.75.

Hemlock, etc.-Eastern hemlook, No. \$9.50 to 10.50; Eastern pine, coarse No. 2. nominal, \$16 to 17: extra pine clapboards, \$38 to 40; clear, \$35 to 36; cond clear, \$30 to 35; extra cedar other brands, 10 to 15 cents less; second clear, \$1.75 to 2.

Trade is still very quiet in the local sh market. Over 400 barrels of mackerel have arrived from the provinces to 17 per barrel, as to quality. Codfish are easy at \$4.50 to 4.75 for large dry bank, \$4.25 to 4.75 for large pickle bank, and \$5.75 to 6.25 for large and Georges. Nova Scotia split her-ring are quiet at \$6 to 6.50. The sardine market is firmer, \$2.40 to 2.70 for quarter oils and \$2.20 to 2.60 for threequarter mustards. Canned lobsters are in short supply and very firm at \$2.75 to 3 for flats, and \$2.60 to 2.85 for talls. Live lobsters the worth 14c and hoiled 16c

THE EXHIBITION.

Exhibitors at the exhibition should ear in mind that all industrial exhibits in the main building must be eived up to 9 a. m. on Wed he 14th, and goods arriving later ex-

cept under unavoidable circumstances cannot be placed in competition.

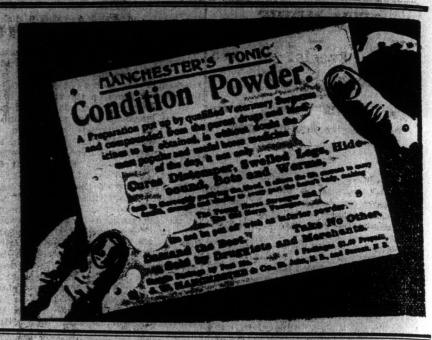
Saturday, 17th September, will be children's day at the exhibition, when every effort will be made to specially interest the children by new features upon the grounds.

IN HONOR OF MINISTER BLAIR.

of the liberal executive last night the chief details in connection with the picnic to be held at Gagetown on Monday, 12th inst., were arranged. It was decided to engage two steam-boats, the David Weston and the Aberdeen, and to secure the services of the City Cornet and Artillery bands. All the maritime ministers, and possibly Sir Wilfrid Laurier, will be present.

THE OLIVE GOLD MINE.

Says Friday's Toronto World: Hon.
Geo. E. Foster, ex-minister of finance, is president of a company of Winnipeg and other gentlemen who have bought out the Olive gold mine, near Mine Centre in the Seine River district of Ontario. According to all accounts this property is a wonder, the ore be-Says Friday's Toronto World: Hon



# INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION

ST. JOHN, N. B. Opens Sept. 13th, Closes Sept. 23rd, 1898.

Live stock and farm and dairy produce must be on the grounds at 10 o'clock, a. m., Wednesday, 14th September, and live stock may leave after 6 p. m. Wednesday, 21st September, All other exhibits must be in place not later than 10 p. m. Monday, 12th September.

#### CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY ARRANGEMENTS.

THE C. P. R. will carry exhibits from all points in New Brunswick and Maine stations, north and east of Vanceboro, on prepayment of one fare, which fare will be refunded when the exhibits are returned to starting point the property of original shipper.

Other lines charge going freight and return free.

EXCURSION TICKETS will be sold at all stations on the Atlantic Division from 12th to 21st September at Single First-Class Fare, good to return until 24th September.

#### CHEAP SPECI

Tickets will be sold from Sept. 12th to 21st, good to return until Sept. From Stations Fredericton to Westfield. Tickets will be sold on Sept. 20th only, good to return tMl 22nd at: Fredericton..... Fre lericton Junction ..... 1.10

Saint Stephen, Saint Andrews.

Barber Dam.

lsford.... ... ....... All Stations on the Gibson Branch Havelock to St. Mary's inclusive, on Sept. 19th, only good to return until Sept. 22.

Cardigan and all stations above....\$2.00 Keswick..... 1.90 St. Marys.. ..... 1.60 A special train will leave St. John for Fredericton on the 20th at 9.40 p.

On September 15th, only Good for Return September 20th: Caribou, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, St. Leonards, Green, River, Edmundston and Aroostook Junction. ..... 2.75

W. C. PITFIELD. President.

ing so rich that in eight or

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

the house during the storm were greatly startled by the shock, and the ladies were for a time almost terror

Those Tired Kidneys.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills help tired kidneys to do what they must do if you are to be a healthy man or

IAL FARES:	7044
Bath	2.30
Bristol	2.25
Florenceville	2.20
Hartland Newburg Junction	2.10
B Junction:	2.00
Special Train on 15t	h Conton

ber Will Leave:

Presque Isle.. .............6.30 Aroostook Junction .....8.35 Arriving in St. John about 3.30 p. m

On Sept. 19th only, Good for Return Until Sept. 21st. Canterbury, Benton, Debec

Woodstock.. ..... \$2.00 Harvey, McAlan Junction and Vancebo.co.... 1.50

A Special Train on 19th September Will Leave: Woodstock ... 7.45 a. m. Houlton... 7.45

Debec .... 2.15 Canterbury .... 8.55, McAdam ..... 9.45 Arriving in St. John about 12.45 p. m. Returning will leave St. John Sept. 21st at 9.40 p. m.

CHAS. A. EVERETT. Manager and Secretary.

HALIFAX.

nonths the little two-stamp mill upon it has pounded out over \$13,000 in The quartz is said to run \$40 Smuggled Cigars at Kentville Seized-Wedto the ton, free-milling. Mr. Foster ding Bells-Newfoundland Governor. recently left Rat Portage to look at the mine upon which he is having er HALIFAX, Sept. 5.-Inland Revenue ected a ten-stamp mill. With the in-Officer Grant has seized a quantity of creased capacity the Olive is expected

uggled cigars at Kentville. W. H. Green, well known liveryman of Dartmouth, is dead. Captain William Simpson, a former Cunard captain to this port, is dead

the I. C. R. freight office of this city, was married to Miss Madeline Homer of New York, who has been in this

During the progress of Sunday night's thunder storm, the residence of Philip Palmer at Hampton was struck by lightning. The bolt struck the roof above the attic window on the east side of the house, and ran along towards the front, ripping up the shingles and making at least two holes in the roof. At the corner and city for some years, and is a favorite The Newfoundland governor and omamnder in chief of the Newfoundholes in the roof. At the corner, an holes in the roof. At the corner, an iron rod that connects the chimney with the roof, attracted the lightning, with the result that the chimney was split for a distance of some three or four feet. The destructive force of the lightning may be judged from the manner in which pieces of shingles and boards and fragments of the bricks were scattered around, some being thrown several rods distant from the house. As the lightning fortunately followed the rod upwards, the damage was confined to the top of the building. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and a number of friends who were in the house during the storm were land military force, is to be Liuet. Col. Sir Edward MacCallum, the appoint-

nent having just been made.

DOCKYARD SCANDAL AT MALTA. Defalcations Had Been Going On for a Period of Seven Years.

MALTA, Sept. 2.—The prosecution of Henry Vella, late cashler to the admiralty dockyard here, was begun

The accused is charged with three ndictments, setting forth that he converted to his own use, by means between 1893 and 1894, £10,600; and in 1897, £1,200, the total defalcations amounting to over £26,000.

The crown advocate asks for periods of imprisonment varying from seven months to two years in each of the

Magistrate-What is the charge against this prisoner? Officer—Hav-ng an infernal machine in his posses-tion. Magistrate Anarchist or bicy-Officer-Hay-

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THE SUN

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Dominion

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# B.

23rd, 1898.

must be on the September, and y, 21st Septem. later than 10 p.

#### EMENTS.

New Brunswick and payment of one fare. d to starting point the

ons on the Atlantic Class Fare, good to

on 15th Septemill Leave:

..... ....6.00 a. m. .....6.30 ......9.55 ohn about 3.30 p. m.

only, Good for til Sept. 21st. enton, Debec and

lan Junction 20.... 1.50

n on 19th Septemill Leave:

.... 7.45 a. m. ..... 7.45 ..... 2.15 .... 8.55 ..... 9.45 ......10.25 John about 12.45 p.

ill leave St. John p. m. EVERETT,

and Secretary.

### LIFAX.

Kentville Seized-Wedfoundland Governor.

5.—Inland Revenue seized a quantity of t Kentville. ell known liveryman dead.

Simpson, a former this port, is dead y, a billing clerk in

it office of this city, iss Madeline Homer o has been in this rs, and is a favorite

and governor and ef of the Newfound-e, is to be Liuet. Col. Callum, the appoint been made. NDAL AT MALTA

Been Going On for Seven Years.

2.—The prosecution late cashier to the rd here, was begun

charged with three ng forth that he own use, by mes s, in 1891, £14,432; 1894, £10,600; and in total defalcations £26,000.

cate asks for periods varying from seven years in each of the

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Recent Events in and Around St. John,

Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges

When ordering the address of your WERKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish

ber! The NAME of the Post ust be sent in all cases to ompt compliance with your

THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, ing weekly 8,500 copies of THE WEEKLY SUN, challenges the circulation of all papers published in the Maritime Provinces. Advertise please make a note of this.

Sch. Avalon goes from New York to Campbellton with a load of coal, after which she will load shingles for the

W. H. Hayward, who was injured by a fall a few days ago, is still seri-cusly ill. His case is giving his family considerable anxiety.

Several new coal cars, built by Rhodes, Curry & Co., Amherst, for the Dominion Coal company, are now on

The amount collected in fines at the was \$424.50. Of this amount, \$300 was for Scott act fines.

Says the Toronto Star: It is likely that a squad of Dragoons from Stanley Barracks will go to the St. John (N. B.) exhibition.

A big strike of gold has been mad on the continuation of the Hall lead at Oldham, N. S. The crushing of three tons gave a yield of thirty-nine ounces of gold.

At Chubb's corner, Saturday, T. T. Lantalum sold a lot of land, 40 x 100 feet, on St. George's street, Carleton, in default of payment of civic taxes. The lot was owned by Norman Rob-ertson, and was purchased by John H. Lee for \$76.

death occurred Sunday of George Dunfield, a native of Portage, Kings county, but for some twenty years a resident of this city. The de ceased, who was fifty-eight years of age, was manager for E. Archibald & Co., successors to J. F. Gerrity & Co.

The monthly meeting of the General Public Hospital commissioners was held Friday afternoon. A large amount of routine business was trans acted. It was decided to appoint an assistant resident physician. The appointment was postponed until the next meeting.

The causes of death reported at the Board of Health office for the week ending September 3rd, 1898: Cholera infantum, 6; old age, 3; drowned, 1; uremia, 1; diarrhoea, 1; locomotor ataxia, 1; wasting disease, 1; inflammation of liver, 1; consumption, 1; bronchitis, 1; total, 17.

The Woodstock Press says that John Niles, who died near that town on Sunday, succumbed to grief. He was the father of the two Niles boys who were sent to Dorchester two weeks ago for stealing liquor from the station, and it was his daughter who committed suicide two years ago by committed suicide two years ago by jumping off the bridge.

Relatives of Michael J. McGourty, who left this city some few years ago, have received a letter from him from Cuba. Mr. McGourty is a member of the 5th Regiment U. S. Volunteer band that is at present stationed at Santi-ago. Mr. McGourty's letter was ac-companied by several photographs of scenes in and around Santiago.

Mr. Vaux, a well known New York architect, surveyor and landscape gardener is now in the city to carrry out an arrangement entered into some time ago with the Rockwood Park commissioners. He is to make a survey and plan of and designs for laying out the park on a scheme which will be carried into effect from time time and as the funds accrue.

Phillibert Asselin, a saflor belonging to the str. Tiber, which arrived Friday afternoon from Montreal via Halifax, fell down the hold shortly after her arrival, and was seriously if not fatally injured. No one saw the occurrence, and the first that was known of it was when Asselin was found by one of the crew. The injured man was sent to the hospital in the lance. His injuries are such as he is not likely to recover from.

A. St. Geo. Richardson, B. A., class '86, University of New Brunswick, recentity vice-president of Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga., has been called to the presidency of Edward Waters College, Jacksonville, Florida, a more advantageous position and with in-creased facilities for advanced work. Prof. Richardson is a nephew of I. T. Richardson, principal of Queen street school, this city, and has a record as an carnest student of the St. John Grammar school, and later of the University of New Brunswick.

A South Tilley, Victoria Co., corres-A South Tilley, Victoria Co., correspondent writes: A large company assembled at the home of Mrs. John Walker on Wednesday, Aug. 24th, to witness the marriage of his second daughter, Jessie C., with David O. Creighton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. G. Gratz of Andrews at the Control of the Con Andover at three o'clock p. m. After partaking of a substantial and well spread repast, the company indulged in dancing until the small hours. The presents were numerous and useful. The bride and groom have the best wishes of all who know them. James Paul, jr., acted as groomsman, the bride being attended by her sister.

# EXHIBITION NOW ONLY A WEEK AWA



Seeing such good suits ready-made may open your eyes to the wastefullness of buying the more expensive custom made suits. Tweeds serges, cheviots. Single breasted sack suits, all sizes, from 34 in. chest, measure to 46 in. Vast assortment \$5, \$6, \$8,

an honest suit at an honest price, and his money back if he changes his mind after he pays for it, can find it here, better than anywhere else. Double breasted suits, always popular for winter wear, in tweeds, serges and cheviots, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20.



vest. \$3, \$4, \$5. "Charity covers a

do light overcoats. They Year. hide from inquisitive eyes the old summer suit which ter days, cool summer of the year, \$8, \$10, \$12,

Preparations nearly completed for the grandest show this city has ever seen.

Railroads and Steamboats have lent their aid by reducing fares, and running special excursions.

Thousands of people are in anticipation

navy serges and fancy tweed mixtures in a variety of trimmings, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 \$10, \$12,\$15,\$18, \$20. the vast multitude will move upon this city, and fairly take it by storm.

Every little town in the Maritime Provinces will send it's delegation.

Some more, some less, from out of the wilderness where the nearest neighbours are miles apart, will the people come to swell this crowd of sight seers

What can we do for them?

Stores are already putting on holiday dress. Decorations are going forward, win-boys, for lads aged 4 to 10 years, \$2,00, 1 incide fixtures are decked with the \$2,50, \$3.00, \$3.50,\$4.00,\$4.50,\$5.00. choicest, ripest "plums" from the field of bar-

You will see the visitor wander slowly from window to window, peep at this and that, know them Don't dodge in here and there, for each little groupe has a number of commissions from friends Fine black clay worst- left behind; and the stay at homes are waiting ed suits - 3 button to see what papa brought. The big trunk, perfect fitting, elegant bursting with fullness is opened instantly, and mother, brother, sister, daughter await with stripe trousers to go longing eyes the viewing of some promised \$5.00 \$6 00 \$7.00.

> Such is the home coming of the Exhibition visitor.

And there will be thousands of him this

A minute or two among the pictures and you are trying to make do prices contained in the margin of this adverta bit longer. Handiest isment may be the means of putting you on garment in a wardrobe the right track for the things you want.

And if you cannot come, write for sampevenings - three fourths les, and ask for our fall book that tells you all about our store, and a lot more.



This store is a school of fashion. We educate juniors in the art of dressing. Every thing we sell them to wear is an object lesson in style; a valuable feature that 2 dds nothing to the cost. Vestee suits for boys 3 to 8 years, in

A. B. C. Boysthe rough and tumble -the pleated suit is he sort for you. Nothneat, strong and plain. Fancy colored tweeds



a three piece suit—coat, short pants and vest, coat is either vest, coat is either single or double breasted, double prefered by boys. We have bloomer suits (no vest) for boys this age also. The coat is Norfolk Jacket Style Stage ket Style, \$3.00, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.50,



Skating coatused to be called reefer, nothing like it for theactive sliding, skating boy who dosen't want his legs bothered. High collar that covers the ears, buttons close to the neck, deep pockets, naps, friezes, heavy tweeds, and fancy cheviots. \$1.50, 2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3 50,\$4 00,\$5.00.

# SCOVIL BROS. & CO.

ST. JOHN.

# OAK HALL

KING STREET. COR. GERMAIN.

George Harris, the keeper of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum who was gored by a bull on Friday, is resting easily, and it is thought is out of

Much regret will be felt by the friends of the late Mrs. Barratt, who died at her residence, Princess street, on Saturday last. Mrs. Barratt was a daughter of the late Richard Whitea daughter of the late Richard White-side of this city, and for a long time cashier of the Bank of New Bruns-wick. She will be remembered in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick on the circuits where her husband, the Rev. Geo. M. Barratt, labored so suc-cessfully in the cause of Methodism.

Sch. John S. Parker, Capt. Gesner, arrived on Friday from Savannah with a cargo of hard pine for use in the construction of the new C. P. R. elevator at Sand Point. The Parker had fine weather up to Vineyard Haven, which was reached in seven days. Since that she experienced light winds and calms, which resulted in the occurrence of twelve days in all on the contract of the last of Septemand calms, which resulted in the oc-cupation of twelve days in all on the run up. The Parker is in excellent trim. Her hull is painted a light lead color with white rails. She looks bet-ter than she did the day she was launched. Capt. Gesner is to be con-gratulated on the appearance of his handsome vessel.

fever for ten days, but it left no bad effects on him. His company was not among those that entered the city after the surrender. On the 10th of August his regiment left Cuba on transport No. 9, and afterwards transferred to the St. Paul, which landed at Montauk on the 15th. After being quarantined for five days, Van Wart received his discharge, and im-mediately came to ynn, where he ex-pects to procure work after a much

Among the arrivals on the C. P. R. Among the arrivals on the C. P. R. train Friday were A. J. Blackhall and H. H. Bridges, who registered at the Victoria as from Vancouver. Mr. Bridges is a Sunbury county boy, and Mr. Blackhall halls from Gloucester. Both have been to the Yukon country and have experienced life on the trail and in Dawson City, and are now returning home wealthy only in experience and satisfied to let others get the gold of the country. Mr. Blackhall

On the evening of the 1st of September a social, musical and literary entertainment was held at the residence trim. Her hull is painted a light lead color with white rails. She looks better than she did the day she was launched. Capt. Gesner is to be congratulated on the appearance of his handsome vessel.

Sch. Harry Morris, deal laden, slid off the mud in the slip at Robertson's upper wharf Saturday and ran into the bark Finland. The schooner's rail and davit were carried away and her stem was damaged. The bark was somewhat chafed and nuffered other injury. The captain of the Finland offered to settle for \$100, but this the captain of the Morris refused to pay. Two portwardens examined the bark and instructed her commanded to make good the damage done. The schooner will be called upon to pay for the same. RECENT DEATHS.

Very general regret was expressed Saturday when it was learned that W. H. Hayward had died at his summer residence, Quispamsis, as a result of injuries sustained on Sunday last. Mr. Hayward was on top of a steplacder, putting down hay to his horses, when the ladder spread and he fell, striking on his side against the sharp edges of the steps. The result was that two ribs were started, one of them piercing his lungs. Dr. Emery was called, and at first it was thought Mr. Hayward would recover, but a day or two ago he was seen to be sinking, or two ago he was seen to be sinking, and the end came peacefully at 3 o'-clock Saturday morning. Mr. Hayward who was a native of Kings County, was a member of a well known New Brunswick, family, his brother being S. Hayward. Many years ago Mr. Hayward started in the crockery bus ness with his uncle, Mr. Warwick t firm then being known as Warwick & Hayward. Later he assumed sol control of the business, which he suc cessfully conducted under his own cessfully conducted under his own name until recently, when his son, H. P. Hayward, became associated with him. Mr. Hayward mastied Miss Parlee of Kings county, who survives him. H. P. Hayward is the only child. Mr. Hayward was a quiet and an unassuming man, but those who were intimate with him found him to be of a cheerful, pleasant and kindly nature, a man who had observed much, and able to impart the result of his observations in an interesting much, and able to impart the result of his observations in an interesting way. He was the head of a large and successful business, to which he earnestly devoted many years of life, and in which he won a splendid reputation

Occar Watron of the Associated Press, who has been visiting relatives in this city, returned to New York Saturday.

Read the "Semi-Weekly Sun."

### LANDING EX CARS.

3 Cars Ontario White Oats. 1 Car Feed. 1 Car Corn and Oats Feed.

....IN STORE.... Flour, Meal, Beans, Pork, Molasses, etc.

JAMES COLLINS. 210 Union Street, St. John, N. B. NOTICE.

To Subscribers of the St. John Sun.

The following Collectors are in the countles named. Subscribers in arrears will pleased be prepared to pay when called on.
L. J. Folkins, Prince County, P. E. I.
L. D. Pearson, King's, N. B.

A. J. Markham, Queens Co., N. B. Edgar Canning, Albert, N. B. L. M. Curren is travelling the Counties of Sunbury and York. H. D. Pickett, traveller for the Sun

during the coming week. WANTED.

will call on subscribers in Digby Neck

WANTED.—Industrious man of character to travel and appoint agents. Salary and expenses paid. BRADLEY-GARRETSON COMPANY, Limited, Townsto.

AGENTS.—I am just starting the best thing for money-making you have seen for many a day. Your name and address will bring the golden information. T. H. LIN-SCOTT, Toronto.

FARM FOR SALE.

\$7 to \$10 a Week in les

Lumber Commission Merchants.

70 BEAVER STREET, NEW YORK.

Spruce Timber and Laths a special ty. Consignments and Correspond-

ence Solicited. 620 D. BOYANER, Optician.

#### PROVINCIAL NEWS.

HOPEWELL HILL Aug. 22.—The executive of the plebiscite association met here on Saturday evening, Rev Mr. Foster presiding. One hundred copies of the electoral lists have been procured and an active canvass ar-

A large number of the resident the village paid their respects to Mrs. Eleanor Rogers of this place yester day, it being the 87th anniversary of inthday. This highly esteemed lady, though nearly a nonogenarian able degree, and in the full po of her mental faculties.

Mrs. Taylor, mother of John Taylor of Hopewell Cape, died at her home at Lower Cape yesterday, from can-cer in the face. She was about 75

NEWCASTLE, Northumberland Cc. Aug. 29.-The annual picnic of the employes of the Intercolo Newcastle and Campbellton was held on Saturday, 27th inst., at New Mills. A special train of eight cars from Campbellton arrived about nine and half an hour later a special three cars came in from New-Music was supplied by the City Cornet band of Campbellton and

On Saturday while Fred McGraw was hauling stone from Fisher's quarry to a schooner which was load-ing at the mouth of the Mill Cove, he was thrown off the wagon and a stone fell on itm, badly injuring his spine. Dr. Harrison, chancellor of the N.

B. University, is here in the interests of that institution. MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 1.- The police court receipts last month amounted to \$399.05, of which \$300 was

The funeral of the late Francis List ter Byers took place this afternoon was largely attended. hockey boys, members of the M. A. A. A. and Citizens' band turned out to pay a last tribute of respect to the deceased young man, who took funeral of Geo. F. Ryan also took place this afternoon from the family residence in Coverdale to Upper Coverdale cemetery and was largely at-

The executive of the L C. R. insurance association met in Moncton yesterday, transacting routine busi-The St. John delegates were J Rafferty, J. R. Cole and Samuel Mil-

UFPER KENT, Carleton Co., Sept 1.-David Stewart of this place died on August 20th of apoplexy. Mr. Stewart was one of the progressive farmers of the section, and took an active interest in the local agricultural society, of which he was one of the directors at the time of his death, He also devoted much attention to the raising of pure Shorthorn stock, some of which he had intended to exhibit at the coming exhibition at St. John. Mr. Stewart was a quiet, unassun young man, and will be missed in this community, where he was a general favorite, and which extends sincere sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

nas Stewart | was taken to th eneral hospital at St. John on the 30th ult., where he will undergo an operation for an affection of the eyes. Wheat and oats are badly rusted. Potatoes are also blighted.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 1 .-As intimated in a recent despatch, the city corporation obtained an in-junction order from Judge Vanwart today restraining the municipality of York and William J. Scarr, the contractor, from proceeding with the er-ection of weigh scales in front of the county court house on Court House square. The question raised by this suit depends upon the construction of an act of assembly passed in 1857, which enacts that the Court House square "shall be forever hereafter under the control of the York county council, and shall be used as a public landing, street and square for the said court and market house, and for no other purpose whatever." The city claims that this erection of a public weigh scales on this square is a breach of the trust reposed in the ounty by act and also as the scale there would interfere with the city scales, from which the corporation de-

WHITE'S COVE, Queens Co., Aug. 30.—Fred Springer died on Sunday, at the residence of his brother, William Springer of White's Point and Charles illness of consumption. Mr. Springer, who was thirty-two years of age, was a member of the Baptist church. He leaves two small children, a boy and girl. His wife died last winter very suddenly of pneumonia. Two brothers and one sister survive him—William Springer of White's Point and Charles packer of Mill Cove. The re mains were interred this afternoon in the Titus burying ground at Upper Jemses, a large concourse being pre-

senses, a large concourse being present to paw their last tribute of respect to the departed. Rev. Judson Blakney conducted the obsequies.

Belle Kelly, daughter of Bernard Kelly of White's Point, is dangerously ill of cholera infantum.

man, left recently for Manitoba, where he will go into business. L. E. Wright left on Thursday for Troy, New Hampshire, where he will remain the

George Knight and Burfield Springer have started their threshing machine. They are at present operating at Peter

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Sun bury Co, Aug. 31.—Harry McLeod recently addressed a large and enthusi-astic meeting here on prohibition and the forthcoming plebiscite. Rev. Mr. Robertson presided. Other speakers who took part were C. L. Tracy, Dr. Murray, D. H. Smith and Col. Alexander. Dr. Murray and Mr. McLeod came into sharp collision regarding the different phases of the plebiscite, yet notwithstanding, the best of order and

ing prevailed.

Chraim Nason of Tracy is in a very caricus state of health from heart

The case of Sheriff Freeze valumber of persons in the parish of Waterford who were charged with Attorney General White and George W. Fowler, M. P. P., for the part they had taken in the case, and also gave

These seems to be only regret that White, the escaped prisoner, is at large, and did not get the punishment which assuredly purely the control of the contro acts, and the great trouble J. P. Byrne, barrister, defended the

prisoners in this case.

ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 2.—Workmen employed upon the logs above the Union Mills this afternoon found the ody of an unknown man floating in the water. It was in the middle of the river, and it took some time for the authorities to decide whether a Calais or a Militown, coroner should take charge, but the body was finally taken to Milltown, where Coroner Deacon empanelled the following jury: Mayor W. Graham, foreman; Richard Mc Carty, Peter Dewar, Jas. Tapley, J. S. T. Maxwell, D. McInnes, Chas. Lain. They viewed the remains and evilence, but adjourned till pight, that physicians may thorough examination. The

of age, of light complexion, with red moustache, and weighing out 170 pounds. He wore a dark k coat and black flannel an thinks he recognizes in him a man amed Brennan, of St. John. No one from the St. Croix valley evidently a stranger, who it it presumed has fallen off the covered bridge at Milltown. A purse was in

While coming up river this afternoon the steamer Rose Standish col-lided with the schooner Wm. Todd. The Standish had much of her top work damagel, and the schooner lost her

CHATHAM, Sept. 2.-Miss Annie Shirren of Boston sang two seles in St. Luke's Sunday evening. Fred Blair of Moncton presided at the

of Temperance enjoyed a ight sail on the Rustler this Rev. Geo. Anderson of Somerville Mass., preached to an overflowing congregation at Ullock's school house Black river, last Sunday evening. Stottart of the school

Secretary Stottart of the school board has issued one hundred and twenty-five permits to new pupils one hundred and six to the primary department and nineteen to higher grades. Miss Jones of St. John is here or

ganizing classes in physical culture Father Morrisey's picnic at Moody's Point on Tuesday was largely attended from Newcastle. Chatham and intermediate points. St. Michael's band

played during the day, and all enjoyemselves thoroughly. Dr. Harrison, chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, visited the grammar school here this week and spent some time in an examina-tion and inspection of the school. He expressed himself as highly pleased at the scholarship, and warmly complimented the pupils. He addressed the school and teachers on the advantages of university education, and in an admirable manner brought before them the excellent facilities the University of New Brunswick offered to those desirous of taking a course in arts, civil engineering or electrical engineering. Dr. Harrison made an excellent impression on the pupils and teachers alike, and will receive a hearty welcome the next time he calls.

F. O. Petterson left for Toronto Tuesday evening, accompanied by Mrs. Petterson, to attend the general conference of the Methodist church. He is the only north shore delegate. factory had three of his fingers badly cut in a planer on Wednesday. A piece of the bone of one finger had to be removed and the wounds stitched

The remains of Miss Ester Leonard, who diel in St. John on Tuesday, arrived here Wednesday evening. The funeral was held today from the residence of her brother, Philip Leon-

In the yacht race on Tuesday Maude teat Oriana 17 seconds. Had not some of the rigging of the latter carried away she would have been once more victorious. There was a good wind blowing, and the Spray and Thetis found it too heavy for them, but followed the leaders to the close. The first prize was a silver smoker's sett, the second a box of cigars, and the third a jewelled pocket compass. The Thetis took the latter. The course was nine miles.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 2.-When the Normal school students had registered it was found that about fifteen of them were under the required age, which is for boys eighteen years and for girls sixteen years. The regulation requires that all students be of this age before they are eligible for enrollment, and Principal Mullin so informed the stu-Principal Mullin so informed the students. One young man who will attain the required age in November next, produced an order for his enrollment from the chief superintendent. This mixed matters, and the principal decided to telegraph Dr. Inch at Toronto for instructions, and received authority to enroll those who would reach the required age before January next. This enlargement included all but three—Roy Wright of St. John Wst, George McAuley of Forest Glen, and Marcus Hutchinson of Kingston, Kent There are a number of other students who passed the examinations successfully who are also eligible under Dr. Inch's telegram, but who are not here, thinking themselves barred by the regulation.

Albert Boone and family contemplate moving to McAdam shortly. They will be much missed fom this locality.

J. St. Clair McKay and Harry Hayward leave for college this week, the

and for this several millions of logs had been attached in Fredericton hooms this summer belonging to Jaa-McNair, Hilyard Bros., R. A. Estey, Senator Baird, Adam Beveridge and

sted. Thomas Lawson for claimants Vanwart, Q. C., for defe Among those who went to the Tor-onto exhibition this evening are Rev. . J. Teasdale and wife, Geo. Gilman and wife, John Kilburn, John Palmer and O. M. Hartt.

John Coleman passed quietly away He suffered from no special disease and had only kept his room since Tuesday. His surviving children are Fred B. Coleman, Mrs. J. B. Thompson and Misses Ada and Laura Cole nan of St. John. The remains will be taken to St. John on Monday for

#### SUNBURY CO. HISTORY.

Last Commission Issued by the Last British Governor of Massachusetts.

It Was that of a Lieutenant in King George's Army to Benjamin Glasier, the Grandfather of the Late Senator Glasier.

(W. D. Dimock in Truro News.) We lately had the privilege of examining a commission for a lieuten ancy in the British army, that was interesting for three things particu-

arly: of that old King George, who lost to the British grown the colonies now his pocket, but it was empty, and the khown as the United States.
2. It was the last commission is

sued by the last British governor that ruled over the Commonwealth of Massioned officer settled in Canada, and one of them, the late John Glasier of

Sumbury county, became a senator of our young dominion. The commission to Benjamin Glas-ier, a grandfather of the late Senator Glasier, which is carefully preserved among the senator's many interesting

and historic papers, reads thus: "Thomas Hutchinson, Esquire; Captain General and Governor in Chief in & over His Majesty's Province Massichusetts—Bay & Vice Admiral of the same.

To Benjamin Glasier, Gentleman, Greeting. By Virtue of the Power & Authority in & by His Majesty's Royal Commission to Me, granted to e Captain General, &c., over His Maesty's Province of Massachusetts-Bay aforesaid, Do by these Presents (reposing especial Trust & Confidence n your Loyalty, Courage & good Con constitute & appoint you, the said Benjamin Glasier, to be Lieutenant of a Military Company of Foot, whereof Francis Shaw is Captain, & Goldthwait, Esquire, is Colonel, you are therefore carefully & ciligently to discharge the Duty of a Lieutenant. in leading, ordering, & exercising the said Company in Arms, both inferior Officers & Soldiers, and to keep them in good Order and Discipline, & they are hereby commanded to obey you as their Lieutenant & you are yourself to observe & follow such or-ders & Instructions as you shall from time to time receive from your Captain, or other your superior officers, according to Military Rules & Disciplines, pursuant to the Trust reposed

Given under my Hand & Seal at Arms at Boston the 30th Day of September, the 13th year of the Reign of His Majesty King George the Third. Annoque Domini 1773.

By His Excellency's Command. JOHN COTTON

P. Sec'r'y." The above document is printed or well preserved parchment, and has contracted words, and the indiscriminate use of capital letters, as shown in the re-print above.

The original is carefully preserved by Arthur Glasier, a great-grandson of the above mentioned commissioned officer, at the Glasier homestead, noted for its old and historic essociations and surroundings, at Lincoln, in Sunbury county, New wick, where Mr. Glasier, and his sis ter, Miss Blanche, courteously exhibit to strangers, many interesting family heirlooms that the resent with many of the exciting and interesting events in the history of the "long ago" in the province of New Brunswick.

NONE BETTER. Liver Wrong? .

Whether the result of over eating, overwork, exposure to sun; whether costiveness, headache, indigestion, or

Dr. HARVEY'S Anti-Bilious & Purgative PILLS

will do their work quickly, chesply, They cleanse, invigorate, and restore the system.

For sale all over-25c, per box of 38, Full box sent as sample on receipt of 25c.

THE HARVEY MEDICINE CO. 424 ST. PAUL ST., MONTREAL

Patchen Reduced the Amateur Driving Record.

St. Stephen Men Accept-Jim Corbett Passes Through Chicago, Bound

to New York.

THE TURF. Joe Patchen Beats the Amateur Rec-

READVILLE, Mass., Sept. 2.—There vas another day off in sport at the grand circuit meet at the Readville with a couple of heats in the third race to end the racing, the event going over. The 2.25 pace proved to be the hardest ought race of the day, Lady of the Manor, with Geers up, finally taking it, although strongly pressed by Exploit in the last three heats. The 2.08 trot was looked upon as the greatest attraction, but while driven hard in ahead of Kentucky Union, who lacked the necessary steadiness. This was also a victory for the veteran Geers. With a big field in the 2.12 trot, two heats were run off and another at-tempted, but after scoring many times the event was finally put over. Joe Patchen, driven by his owner, C. W. Marks, made a mile in 2.02 flat, beat ing the record for amateur driving of 2.03 1-4, also made by Mr. Marks. Speculation Gets Fourth Place.

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 2-Three of the four events on today's card at the Maine state fair were decided in straight heats, but the sport was good, some exciting finishes witnessed. In the fourth heat of the 2.25 stake the mare Louise slipped on the first turn and broke her right fore-leg at the ankle-

s., E. H. Greely, EMs-John Jouise, ch. m., H. B. Tozier, Righ 

St. Lawrence, ch. g., by St. Blase, H. C. Eaton, Naugatuck, Conn. I Ten Spot, b. g., Frank Warren, Sheep's Head Bay, L. I.
Sue Ryder Geld, br. m., J. Turpin, Brock-turpin, Mass. Half-Mile Running-\$200. way, ch. s., Peter Clinch, St. John

THE RING. CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Jim Corbett assed through Chicago today on his way to New York. In an interview he said: "I am feeling perfectly wel and have not allowed n.yself to worry. As regards the fight with McCoy, I have not made up my mind whether to fight on October 1st or not, and cannot Considine. I am still in the business though, and mean to give everybody a chance. I want to thank the mem bers of the sporting fraternity for their kindly expressions of sympath; for me in my bereavement."

THE WHEEL The Fredericton Century Road Races. FREDERICTON, Sept. 2.—Threat ening rain restricted the attendance at the century road races this afternoon. The events and winners were: One mile, novice—Camber, Gunn Glew (Woodstock); time, 2.43.

One mile, 2.45 class-Barrett, Dick Mitchell (Guelph), Staples; time, 2.48. Two mile, boys—Moore, Burden. One mile, open—Howes (Sussex), Sarrett, D. Mitchell; time, 3.12. Fat man's race-Kitchen, Rideout

Quarter mile-Howes, Mitchel, Sta ples: time, 351-2 sec.
3 mile, open—Mitchell, Staples, Parker: time, 8.25. Green race\_Long, Glew, Gerow:

time. 2.47. Club race, two miles Barrett, Par-ker, Mason; time, 5.37.

AQUATIC. The Challenge Accepted.
ST. STEPHEN, Sept. 2.—The challenge issued by Messrs. Caldwell and E. LeRol Willis to the winners of the St. Stephen regatta has been accepted by Ganong and Murray.

#### NEW YORK HEAT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—For the forty-eight hours enling at midnight the deaths from heat aggregated 21. Prostrations from the same cause nany of which may prove fatal, reached the high number of 66, and at this hour the indications for a fall in the temperature were slight, meanng another day in the metropolis prostrations. The average tempera-

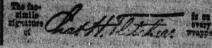
#### THE CZAR'S PEACE NOTE.

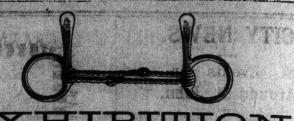
ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 2.—The Novoe Vremyea, replying to criticisms of the czar's peace note, interprets them as meaning that the "powers are to remain in the relative position they now occupy, and to together seek the means of rendering unnecessary the expensive and purposeles armaments which are ruining all na

The paper then adds: "There is no question of immediate disarmament or the resulting consequences which seem to disturb the French and Ger-

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children





Visitors to the coming Exhibition will do well to call and examine our large stock of

Harness, Collars, Horse Blankets. \* \* \* and Horse Furnishing Goods.

which we offer during the Exhibition at a cash discount of ten per cent. at our new stand, 11 MARKET SQUARE.

H. HORTON & SON

THINKS IT WILL CARRY.

Prof. John Nichols on the Plebiscite Campaign.

Looks for a Large Majority for Prohibition

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.-Prof. John Nicolls, who is one of the organizers for the temperance people in the prohibition plebiscite campaign, returned to the city last evening from an organizing tour in the provinces

New Brunswick and Quebec. Prohibition, he thinks, will carry the day in New Brunswick by a vote of two to one. The organization of the temperance people is fairly good in the counties of Restigouche, Gloucester, Kent and Northumberland, which h visited.

The utterances of Principal Allison of Sackville University created greater excitement in the provinces down by th sea than did the utterances of Principal Grant in Ontario, but Prof. Allison has denied the statement credited to him, and has announced his intention of voting for prohibition.

The attitude of the clergy in New Brunswick, Prof. Nicolls says, is very satisfactory. Among both the Angli cans and Roman Catholics the caus of temperance has many ardent advo cates and workers. The other side, he says, are keeping very quiet, an their programme is evidently a still hunt in the little or no public demonstration

zation in Quebec, Mr. Nicolls said he had visited the countles of Wright Pontiac, Labelle, Huntingdon, Chateauguay, Beauharnois, Sherbrooke Champlain and Stanstead, and found them well organized. A great deal of iterature is being sent out from Montreal, and the voters' lists are being printed and will be furnished to friends of the cause, so that every

voter can be seen. English speaking Quebec will give handsome majority for prohibition Many French Canadians will vote the same way, and a great many will not vote at all. As the campaign pro-ceeds the chances of prohibition receiving a substantial majority of the votes cast are increasing.

After the first of September an active campaign of public meetings in the chief centres of population will be carried out until the day of polling the 29th of September.

Suh. Lakota is loading logwood at Black River, Ja., for City Point, Va. Str. Inventor has been chartered to load deals here for Liverpool at 45s. Bark Lillan, Capt. Delano, from New York for Demerara, before reported ashore on Shagwam Resc, near Montauk Point, L. I., was hauled off on the 27th, and towed into New London full of water. She will discharge cargo of lumber and repair. Itark Elakoon arrived at West Bay on Thuraday to load deals for Captain Nordby. The deal feet at West Bay now consists of once ship and two barks. The bark Hermon has been chartered to load deals at this port for Dr. R. J. Smith.—Parraboro Record, 27th. The following charters are reported: Bark Baldwin, Norfolk to Kingston, coal, 57.25 tehs. Harry W. Lewis, New York to Demerara, general, about \$1,300; S. A. Fownes, Port Johnston to St. John, coal, 57.25 tehs. Harry W. Lewis, New York to Immersian Ressie A., Perth Amboy to Canning, coal, \$1.10s. Hay, New York to Moncton, coal, \$6 tents; Alice Maud, New York to Yarmouth, corn, 2% cents per bushel; Georgia, Brunswick to Dorchester, lumber, \$6; Prohibition, Port Liberty to Bridgewater, coal, \$1, and back from St. Margaret's Bay, laths, 50 cents; John Stroup, Sherbrooke to New York, laths, 50 cents; Rayola, New York to Yarmouth, corn, 2% cents per bushel; \$G. Hart, Brunswick to Halifax. lumber, \$6; Christine Moore, Hobeken to Yarmouth, coal, at or about 80 cents; Rayer Drury, Jersey City to St. John, pipe, \$1.10 and loaded; Georgia Gilkey, Cape Breton to Rockland, coal, \$6 cents; Elwood Burton, Newburgh to Breton, coal, 50 cents and towage; Ira D. Sturgis, Edgewater to Boston, coal, 50 cents and b. m. MARINE MATTERS.

s'arboard fore rigging, slightly indenting one of the Repton's plates and doing a little damage to the Cunaxa on the bluft of the rort bow. Surveys were made of both vessels here and the owners of the Cunaxa oftered \$75 to the Repton, the sum fixed by the Cunaxa surveyors, in settlement, which was refused, and a deposit of £500 was demanded by the Repton. An agreement was made by the owners of both vessels to refer the matter for adjustment, on the other side, and this has regulted in the damages to the

dgment was delivered today by Justice visen in the case of s.s. Cabot, Ravortie, ite and pilots of boat No. 2 for alleged age services. The Judgment was a thy and able one. He made an award \$35,000 and costs to the several plaintiffs, ch he apportioned as follows: \$2,400 to Cabot, divided in this manner-\$1,800 to ship, \$200 to the captain, \$400 to the w, the captain of the Helen Isabel rating a member of such crew; \$100 was also alsed the Cabot for breaking her hawser.

apportioned as follows: \$600 to the ship, \$600 to captain and \$140 among the members of the crew. The 'aunch Eagle was given \$100 — 375 for ship, \$15 for captain and \$10 for engineer. The pilots were awarded \$100 among them, \$40 for Pilot W. Lewis, \$35 for Pilot Vinicombe, \$10 for each of the branch pilots and \$5 for each apprentice.—St. Johns, Nfid., Telegram, 28th.

A Glace Bay, C. B., despatch of the 31st ult. \*says: Bark Alice, plaster laden, from Port Bevis for Chester, Pennsylvania, sprung a leak yesterday morning and sunk at twelve o'clock last night two and a half miles outside Flint island. The crew landed at Port Morren. The Alice was about five hundred tons and was owned by Mr. Hutt, Port Medway, and commanded by Capt. McLeod, Liverpool, N. S.

Str. Madrileno has been fixed to load deals here for Liverpool at 42s. 6d.

way, and commanded by Capt. McLeod, Liverpool, N. S.

Str. Madrileno has been fixed to load deals here for Liverpool at 42s. 6d.

Berk Alert comes here to take in lumber for Buenos Ayres at \$9.50, if Rosario \$10.50.

Barkentine Ensenada, which is expected here today from Hantsport, will load lumber for Buenos Ayres or LaPlata at \$9.25.

Ship Solheim, Capt. Frederchsen, from Liverpool for Grindstone Island, passed up the bay on Monday.

Parks Aarvak, Capt. Olafsen, from Persgrund for Grindstone island, and Carl Gustof, Capt. Lingvist, from West Hartle-jol for Avonport, passed up the bay Wednesday.

coator, Capt. Lingvist, from West Hartlejoi for Avonport, passed up the bay Wednerday.

Bark Swansea, which arrived at Yarmouth
a few days ago, will load lumber at Tusket
Wedge for Buenos Ayres. She was towed
around on Tuesday.

Schr. Mary E. Pennell, which arrived at
New York Wednesday from Walton, N. S.,
reports that while off Grand Manan on Aug.

21 she sprung a leak and is leaking about 27
inches per hour, the crew being constantly
at the pumps. She passed City Island at
10,50 a. m. for New York in tow.

Steamer Tibert left Helifax at six o'clock
Saturday morning, and will be due here this
forenoon. Her cargo will be discharged at
the Pettingell wharf.

Stmr. Potomac, Capt. Anderson, at New
York Aug. 30 from Liverpool, reports: Aug.
22, lat. 49.52, lon. 34.10, during thick fog, was
in collision with bark Bertha (Nor.), from
White Haven for New Richmond, Canada, in
ballast. Bark received but slight damage
and loss of starboard cathead; not leaking;
would return to Queenstown; steamer undamaged.

damaged.

An interesting and profitable charter is that of the three-masted schooner Ida Southard, which is partially owned in Boston. She left Philadelphia in March with a full cargo of coal for Admiral Sampson's warships and arrived at St. Thomas on March 28. The coal being contraband of war the Danish government refused to permit its being discharged. Since then the United States government has been running up a bill with the schooner's owners of demurrage at the rate of \$100 per day, so that the claims amount to \$15,000, besides freight money, although the cargo was originally worth only \$3,000.

CHAIN OF EVOLUTION.

A Savant Who Alleges That It Is Com-

LONDON, Aug. 31.-Two international bodies sitting during the past week discussed subjects of general interest. One is the Cambridge Congress of Zoology, which will be remarkable for a fascinating paper by Prof. Haeckel on the present knowledge of the descent of man. He does not hesitate to declare that science has now established the absolute certainty that man has descended through various stages of evolution from the lowest form of animal life during a period estimated at a thousand million years. Lamarck, Darwin, and finally scores of other invetigators won the knowledge which must now be accepted as the crowning schievement of science during the

nineteenth century. Recent discoveries of fossil remains in Java, Madagascar and Australia have made still more complete the evidence, available proof, and discoveries wherewith Darwin's name is

mest commonly associated Prof Haeckel thus summarized the steps in evolution: "The monophyletic origin of all mammalia—that is to say, their origin from one common parent form, from monotremata upward to man—is no longer a vague hypothesis, but an established fact. All the living and extinot mammalia which we know are descended from a single common ancestral form, which lived in the triassic or permian period, and this form must be derived from some cermian or perhaps carboniferius reptile allied to the Progonosauria and Theriodontia, which was Jerived from and these again fron lower vertebrates. The most important fact is that man is a primate, and that all primates lemurs, monkeys, anthro-poid apes, and man-descended from one common stem. Looking forward to the twentieth century, I am convinced it will universally accept our theory of descents. I have no doubt that the strong influence of anthropogeny upon other branches of science will be most fruitful."

A member of the congress said that Prof Haeckel had spoken of a thousand million years as necessary for his send million years as necessary for his evolution tree, while Lord Kelvin supposed himself to have proved that this world as the scene of life could not be more than twenty-five million years old. It seemed unwise to compileate Prof. Haeckel's theory by assuming that a thousand million years

would be required for proof.

Prof. Haecket replied that the computation was not his own. He took the time from one of the most eminent geologists. For himself he contessed that he had no intuition as to the length of time required for the

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

ENTIR

Dr. Talma

At Every St

Unbridgeable

Dr. Talm advocated contradictio and declare improving tianity; tex fessing the became for of tht unco made like birds and stowed you science, by mon sense the creation of the wo account o certainly a in opposite the same t evolution ception, w thousands as Agassiz raday and their docti contempt. fittest" wa truth, and always do and that improveme world exc Christianit of that se a pessimis stead of it is half-pas Now, I to me tha impress th ple with th germ on on up thr

up throug admit tha as they ca Between the higher animal : the hum the facts? inches. v ignorant It needs that gulf. EVIDEN between Besides difference is more Lird is pacity, thin affecti v. hich we on the vears ag new, sho

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llows :\$600 to the ship, \$60 140 among the members of unch Eagle was given \$100 for captain and \$10 for enfor captain and \$10 for en-s were awarded \$100 among tot W. Lewis, \$35 for Pilot r each of the branch pilots apprentice.—St. Johns, Nfid.,

C. B., despatch of the 31st Alice, plaster laden, from ester, Pennsylvania, sprung morning and sunk at twelve two and a half miles out. The crew landed at Port was about five hundred ed by Mr. Hutt, Port Medanded by Capt. McLeod,

been fixed to load deals at 42s, 6d. es here to take in lumber at \$9.50, if Rosario \$10.50 enada, which is expected lantsport, will load lumber or LaPlata at \$9.25. apt. Frederchsen, from stone island, passed up y. Capt. Olafsen, from Pers-dstone island, and Carl-gylst, from West Harile-passed up the bay Wed-

which arrived at Yarmouth will load lumber at Tusket a Ayres. She was towed y. Pennell, which arrived at sday from Watton, N. S., off Grand Manan on Aug. ak and is leaking about 27 the crew being constantly he passed City Island at w York in tow. eft Halifax at six o'clock and will be due here this go will be discharged at

Capt. Anderson, at New 1 Liverpool, reports: Aug. 4.10, during thick fog, was bark Bertha (Nor.), from New Richmond, Canada, in

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OLD IN ONE DAY.

Dr. Talmage Disproves Miss- not c ing Link" Theory.

At Every Stage of Life There Is Direct Evidence of Divine Will.

Unbridgeable Gulf Between Man and Beast -Portrait of an Evolutionist.

advocated a Christian evolution in contradiction to an infidel evolution and declared that the only radically improving force in the world is Christianity; text, Romans i, 22, 23, 'Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools and changed the glory of tht uncorruptible God into an image made like to corruptible man, and to birds and four footed beasts and creeping things."

This is a full length portrait of an evolutionist who substitutes the bearial origin for the divine origin. showed you last week that evolution was contridicted by the Bible, by science, by observation and by common sense; that the Bible account of the creation of man and of brute and of the world, and the evolutionist's account collided with each other as certainly as two express trains going in opposite directions at 60 miles the hour, their locomotives meeting on the same track. I showed that all the evolution scientists, without any exception, were pronounced infidels; that evolution was a heathenism thousands of years old; that such mer as Agassiz and Hugh Miller and Far-raday and Dawson and Dans had for their doctrine of evolution unlimited contempt. I showed you that their favorite theory of the "survival of the fittest" was an absurdity and an un-truth, and that natural evolution was always downward and never upward, and that there had never been any improvement for man or beast or world except through the direct or indirect influence of our glorious Christianity. And in the closing part

of that sermon I told you I was no

a pessimist, but an optimist, that in-stead of it being 11 o'clock at night it is half-past 5 in the morning. Now, I go on to tell you, it seen to me that evolutionists are trying to impress the great masses of the people with the idea that there is an ancestral line leading from the primal germ on up through the serpent and on up through the quadruped and on up through the gorilla to man. They admit that there is a "missing link," as they call it, but there is not a missing link—it is a whole chain gone. Between the physical construction of the highest animal and the physical construction of the lowest man there is a chasm as wide as the Atlanti ocean. Evolutionists tell us that som where in central Africa or in Bornet there is a creature half way between the brute and the man, and that that creature is the animal ascent and the lowest step in the human creature. But what are the facts? The brain of the largest gorilla that was ever found is 30 cubic inches, while the brain of the most ignorant man that was ever found is 70. Vast difference between 30 and 70. It needs a bridge of 40 arches to span

EVIDENCE OF DIVINE POWER. between the gorilla and the man-Besides that there is a difference difference of blood globule, a difference of bone, a difference of sinew. A hors is more like man in intelligence, hird is more like him in musical ca-pacity, the mastiff is more like him in affection. That eulogized beast of which we hear so much, represented on the walls of cities thousands of years ago, is just as complete as it is new, showing that there has not been a particle of shange. Besides that, it a pair of apes had a man for descendant, why would not all the apes have the same kind of descendants? Can it be that one favored pair only was honored with human progeny? Be-sides that, evolution says that as one species rises to another species the old type dies off. Then how is it that there are whole kingdoms of chimpanzee and gorilla and baboon?

The evolutionists have come together and have tried to explain a bird's wing. Their theory has always been that a faculty of an animal while be ing developed must always be usefu and always be beneficial, but the wing of a bird, in the thousands of years it was being developed, so far from being any help must have been hinderance until it could be brought into practical use away on down in the ages. Must there not have an intelligent will somewhere formed that wonderful flying in ment, so that a bird 500 tim that the air can mount it and pu gravitation under the claw and be That wonderful mechanical instru-ment, the wing, with between 20 and 30 different apparati curiously constructed, does it not imply a divine intelligence? Does it not imply a direct act of some outside being? All-the evolutionists in the world cannot explain a bird's wing or an insect's

wirg.
So they are confounded by the rattle of the rattlesnake. Ages before
that reptile had any enemies this
warning weapon was created. Why
was it created? When the reptile, far
back in the ages, had no enemies, why
tris warning weapon? There must
have been a divine intelligence foresceling and knowing that in ages. seeing and knowing that in ages to and then this warning weapon be brought into use. You see evolution at every step is a contradiction or a monstrosity. At every stage of animal life as well as at every stage of human life there is evidence direct action, of divine will.

NO KINSHIP EXISTS. Besides that, it is very evident from another fact that we are an en-tirely different creation and that there is no kinship. The animal in a few hours or months comes to full strength and can take care of itself. The human race for the first one, two, three, five, ten years is in complete helplessness. The chick just come out of its

ENTIRE CHAIN OUT, shell begins to pick up its own food. The dog, the wolf, the lion, soon earn their own livelihood and act for their own defense. The human race does not come to development until 20 or 30 years of age, and by that time the aniyears of age, and by that time the animals that were born the same year the man was born, the great majority of them, have died of old age. This shows there is no kinship, there is no similarity. If we had been born of the beast we would have had the beast's strength at the start, or it would have had our wealness. Not only different, but opposite.

Darwin admitted that the dovecot pigeon had not changed in thousands of years. It is demonstrated over and over again that the lizard on the low-

over again that the lizard on the lowest formation of rocks was just as complete as the lizard now. Darwin's Dr. Talmage in his recent discourse entire system is a guess, and Huxley especially Haeckel come to help him in the guess, and guess about the brute, and guess about man, and guess about worlds, but as to having one solid foot of ground to stand on they never had it and never will have it. I put in opposition to these evo-lutionist theories the inward consciousness that we have no consanguinity with the dog that fawns at our feet, or the spider that crawls on the wall, of the fish that flops in the frying pan or the crow that swoops on the field carcass, or the swine that wallows in the mire. Everybody sees the outrage it would be to put aside the bible record that Abraham begat Isaac, and Isaac begat Jacob, and Jacob begat Judah, for the record that the microscopic animalcule begat the tadpole, and the tadpole begat the polliwog, and the polliwog begat the serpent, and the serpent begat the quadruped, and the quadruped begat the baboon, and the baboon begat

The evolutionists tell us that the apes were originally fond of climbing the trees, but after awhile they had lost their prehensile power and therefore could not climb with any facility and hence they surrendered monkey-dom and set up in business as men. Failures as apes, successes as men. According to the evolutionists, man is a bankrupt monkey.

GOD THE PATHER. I pity the person who in every nerve and muscle and bone and mental faculty and spiritual experience does not realize that he is higher in origin and has had a grander ancestry than the beasts that perish. However, de-graded men and women may be, and though they may have foundered on the rocks of crime and sin, and though we shudder as we pass them, never-theless there is something within us that tells us that they belong to the same great brotherhood and sister-hood of our race, and our sympathies are aroused in regard to them. But gazing upon the swiftest gazelle, or upon the tropical bird of most fiamboyant wing, or ipon the curve of we are stronger than they, for the lion with one stroke of his paw could put us into the dust. It is not that we have better eyesight, for the eagle can descry a mole a mile away. It is not that we are fleeter of foot, for the roebuck in a flash is out of sight, just s no consanguinity. It is not that Many of the animal creation surpassis something within us that tells us we are of celestial pedigree. Not of the mollusk, not of the rizipod, not of the primal germ, but of the living and omnipotent God. Lineage of the skies. Genealogy of hea-

I tell you plainly that if your father was a muskrat and your mother an oppossum, and your great-aunt a kangaroo and the toads and snapping turtles were your illustrious predecessors, my father was God. I know it, I feel it. It thrills through me with an emphasis and an eestacy which all your arguments drawn from anthropology and biology and zoology and morology and palcontology and all the other ologies can never shake. the other ologies can never shake.

Evolution is one great mystery. It hatches out 50 mysteries, and the 50 hatch out 1,000, and the 1,000 hatch out 1,000,000. Why, my brother, not admit the one great mystery of God and have that settle all the other mysteries? I can more easily appreciate the fact that God, by one stroke of His omnipotence, could make man, than I could realize how out of 5,000, 000 ages he could have evolved one putting on a little here and there. It would have been just as great a miracle for God to have turned an ourang-outang into a man as to make a man out and out, the one job just as

GIVE GOD A PLACE. It seems to me we had better let God have a little place in our world somewhere. It seems to me if we can-not have him make all creatures we had better have make two or three. There ought to be some place where He could stay without interfering with the evolutionists. "No," say Darwin, and so for years he is trying to raise fantall pigeons into some other kind of pigeons or to have them go into something that is not a pigeon-turning them into quall or barnyard fowl or brown thrasher. But pigeon it is, And others have tried with the ox and the others have tried with the ox and the dog and the horse, but they staid in their species. If they attempt to cross over, it is hybrid, and a hybrid is always starile and goes into extinction. There has been only one successful attempt to pass over from the speechless animals to the articulation of man, and that was the attempt which Balaam witnessed in the beast he rede, but an angel of the Lord with drawn sword soon stopped that long eared evolutionist.

But says some one, "If we cannot have God make a man, let us have him make a horse." "Oh, no!" says

have God make a man, let us have him make a horse." "Oh, no!" says Huxley in his great lecture in New York years ago. No, he does not want any God around the premises, God did not make the horse. The horse came of the pllohippus, and the pllohippus came from the protohippus, and the protohippus, and the miohippus, and the miohippus came from the meshohippus, and the mesfrom the meshohippus, and the mes-hohippus came from the orohippus, and so away back, all the living creatures, we trace it in a line until we get to the moneron, and no evidence of divine intermed iling with the crea-

tion until you get to the moneron, and that, Huxley says, is of so low a form of life that the probability is it just made itself or was the result of spontaneous generation. What a narrow escape from the necessity of having a God!

As near as I can tell, these evolu-tionists seem to think that God at the start had not made up his mind as to exactly what he would make, and having made up his mind partially he has been changing it all through the ages. I believe that God made the world as he wanted to have it, and that the happiness of all the species will depend upon their staying in the species where they were created.

PARLIAMENT OF BEASTS. Once upon a time there was in a natural amphitheater of the forest a from western Africa came in with bis club and pounded "Order!" Then he sat down in a chair of twisted forest roots. The delegation of birds came in and took thir position in the galleries of the hills and the tree tops. And a delegation of reptiles came in and they took their position in the pit of the valley. And the tiers of rocks were occupied by the delega-tion of intermediate animals, and the great convention. And on one table of rock there were four or five primal germs under a glass case, and in a cup of another table of rock there was a quantity of protop Then this gorilla of the African forest with his club pounded order again, "Order, order!" and then he cried out: "Oh, you great throng of beast and birds and reptiles and insects, I have called you together to propose that we move up into the hman race and be beasts no longer! Too long already have we been hunted and caged and harnessed. We shall stand

At that speech the whole convention broke out into roars of enthusiasm like as though there were many menageries being fed by their keepers, and it did seem as if the whole convention would march right up and take possession of the earth and the human race, but an old lion arose, his mane was white with many years, and he uttered his voice, and when that old lion uttered his voice all the other beasts of the forest were still, and he said: "Peace, orothers and sisters of the forest. I think we have been placed in the spheres for which we were intended. I think our Creator knew the place that was good for us. He could proceed no further, for whole convention broke out in an upcoar like the house of commons when the Irish question comes up or the American congress the night of adjournment, and the reptiles hissed with indignation at the leonine Gambetta, and the frogs croaked their contempt and the panthers snarred their dis-gust, and the insects buzzed and buzzed with encitement, and, though

Just at that moment, at the door of ing us in fleetness of foot and in this natural amphitheatre of the forseenness of nostril and in strength of est, the curtain of the leaves lifted, limb, but notwithstanding all that and the bolts and bars of the tree branches were shoved back, and there appeared Agassiz and Audubon and Silliman and Moses, and Agassiz cried out: "Oh, you beasts of the forests, I have studied your ancestral records and found you always have been easts, you always will be beasts! content to be beasts!" And Audobon aimed his gun at a baldheaded eagle which dropped from the gallery, and as it dropped struck a serpent that was winding around one of the pillars to get up higher, and Silliman threw a rock of the tertiary formation at the mammals, and Moses thundered Every beast after its kind, every bird after its kind, every fish after its kind!" And lo, the parliament of wild beasts was prorogued and went home to their constituents, and the bat flew out into the night, and the lizard slunk under the rock, and the gorilla went tack to the jungle, and a hungry wolf passing out ate up the primal germs and a clumsy buffalo upset the toplasm, and the lion went to his lair, and the eagle went to his eyrie, and the whale went to his palace of crystal and coral, and there was peace-peace in the air, peace in the waters, peace in the fields! Man in his place; the

easts of the earth in their places. AN ABSURD STORY. But, my friends, evolution is not only nfidel and atheistic and absurd. It is brutalizing in its tendencies. If there is anything in the world that will make a man bestial in his habits, it is the idea that he was descended from the beast. Why, according to the idea of these evolutionists, we are only a perior kind of cattle, a sort of Al derney among other herds. To be sure, we browse on better pasture, and we have better stalls and better ac-commodations, but then we are only Southdowns among the great flocks of ep. Born of a beast, to die like a sheep. Born of a beast, to die like a beast, for the evolutionists have no idea of a future world. They say the mind is only a superior part of the body. They say our thoughts are only molecular formation. They say when the body dies the whole nature dies. The slab of the sepulchre is not a milestone on the journey upward, but a wall shutting up into eternal nothingness. We all die alike—the cow, the horse, the sheep, the man, the reptile. Annihilation is the heaven of the evolutionists, From such a stenchful and damnable doctrine turn away. Compare that idea of your origin—an idea filled with the chatter of apes and the hiss of serperts and the croak of frogs—to an idea in one or two stanzas which I quote from an old book of more than Demosthenic or Homeric, or Dantesque power; "What is man that thou art mindful of him? And the son of man, that thou visitest him? Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels and has crownlower than the angels and has crowned him with glory and honor. Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hand. Theu hast put all things under him. All sheep and oxen—yea, and the beasts of the field, the fowl of the air, and the fish of the

the paths of the seas. O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth."

How do you like that origin? The lion, the monarch of the field, the eagle, the monarch of the air, behemonth, the monarch of the deep, but man monarch of all! Ah, my friends, I have to say to you that I am not so anxious to know what was my origin as to know what will be my destination. I do not care so my destination. I do not care so much where I came from as where I am going to. I am not so interested in who was my ancestry 10,000,000 years ago as I am to know where I will be 10,000,000 years from now. I am not so much interested in the preface to my cradle as I am interested in the appendix to my grave. I do not care so much about protoplasm as I do about eternasm. The "was" is overwhelmed with the "to be." And here comes in the evolution I believe in—not natural evolution, but gracious and divine and heavenly evolution—evolution out of sin into holiness, out of grief into gladness, out of mortality into immortality, out of earth into heaven. That is the evoluam going to. I am not so inter

earth into heaven. That is the evolurolling of angelic companionship, trolling of divine glory, unrolling providential obscurities, unrolling devologies, unrolling of rainbow canopy the throne, unrolling of a new heaven and a new earth in dwell righteousness. Oh, the thought overwhelms me! I have not the physical endurance to consider it.

Monarchs on earth of all low ord of creation and then to be lifted hs into heaven. Masterpiec of Cod's wislom and goodness, our humanity; masterplece of divine grace, our enthronement I put one on Darwin's "Origin of the Speand I but the other foot on er's "Blology," and then, hold-one hand the book of Moses, I hand the book Revelation, I see elestial arrival. For all wars I tibe the Bethlehem chant of the for all sepulchres I prescri rchangel's trumpet, for all the y griefs I prescribe the hand wipes away all tears from all Not an evolution from beast to but an evolution from contest ant to conqueror, and from the strug-gle with wild beasts in the arena of the amphitheatre to a soft, high bliss ful seat in the king's galleries.

#### A BIG COAL STRIKE.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 2.-In ar interview today, Manager Young of the M. A. Hanna Coal Co. is quoted as saying: "In the early part of the next year we will have one of the greatest coal strikes this country has ever seen. All indications are that the strike will last many months,

to fight, against a reduction of wages. When the Chicago contract expires, or possibly before that time, they will be obliged to accept a reduction of 15 or they have ever before.

"The West Virginia mirers are working cheaper than ever before. All efforts on the part of the miners to or ganize them has been in vain. There is no hope that they will be brought

LONDON TO EGYPT IN FOUR DAYS LONDON, Aug. 30.—The Peninsula and Oriental company's steamer Isis, recently built, has made a remarkable record in the journey from London to Egypt. She left here on Friday evening and arrived at Port Said on the Tues lay evening following, being the fastest trip on record.

Mrs. Wackum-How did that naugh ty boy of yours hurt himself? Mrs. Snapper That good little boy of yours hit him on the head with a brick.-Roxbury Gazette.

## Send for a Sample of 臺 Abbey's **差** Effervescent

We know that if | To give you an you once tried Ab-bey's Effervescent ing this sterling Salt you would al-English preparaways use it there-after on account you a free sample, of the benefit you providing you men-would derive from tion this paper and

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you in good health.

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ufacturers in the world, in the most complete, and best equipped paint factory in existence.

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## **GOVERNMENT WHEAT**

How the Farmers Were Imposed Upon in the Seed Supplied.

Official Incapacity and Blundering, as Related by Deputy Commissioner Peters.

Bought Wheat in Nova Scotia, Paying High est Prices for It, Which Even the Sellers Would Not Say Was Fit for Seed.

(Fredericton Gleaner.)
Reports continue to come in from the country of the most unsatisfactory ecndition of the grain crop, particularly wheat. This is greatly to be deplored, seeing that the wheat crops in the west promise to be unusually heavy this fall, prices of flour and grain are low and constantly falling, and only the best of wheat will be able to find a market.

New Brunswick farmers have this

year a much larger acreage than isual under wheat, having been led to this by the government, which, over anxious to win favors and votes of the influential agricultural population, used the resources of the country and eir every influence to induce the farmers to embark upon a wholesale policy of wheat raising. Had due possibly before that time, they will be care been exercised in selecting the seed which the government proclaimed from the house tops that they would buying the grain which the hard worked farmers were induced to sow as seed, being distributed by the department of agriculture; had any control or oversight been practised over those from whom the seed wheat was bought, and who packed and shipped it to the farmers; had only sensible business principles governed the buying and distribution of this seed grain, the results today would not have been so direful as constantly recurring reports from all section of the province indi-

> In leading the agricultural population of this province to largely embark upon a system of wheat grow-ing, the provincial administration un-dertook a policy that demanded the very best of discrimination, practical agricultural and technical knowledge and the practice of sound business principles. But a knowledge of the manner in which the seed wheat was purchased and distributed last spring by the local government shows a rec-ord of incapacity, bungling and unfitness for responsible administration unexcelled by any previously revealed methods of the present government.
>
> An interview had by a representative of the Gleaner with Mr. Peters the deputy commissioner for agricul-ture, gives an insight into the methods practised in buying and distrib-uting the seed wheat furnished to the farmers throughout the province. Some of this grain was bought in Montreal, some in Prince Edward Island and, and a large quantity from the New Glasgow Milling Co. The Nova Scotia concern is what its name im-plies, a milling company. It makes no pretence of dealing in seed grain, but

by the farmers of that locality.

The department of agriculture bought from this New Glasgow company a large quantity of the wheat sent to the farmers as seed. As Mr. Peters says, the firm would not sell it as "seed wheat" but only as "wheat," wheat pure and simple. The wheat which they sold was that taken by the milling company as tolls from the farmers who had brought grist to the mill to be ground. All varieties and all kinds, every name and no name, good, bad and indifferent, is promiscugood, bad and indifferent, is promiscu-ously poured into one bin at the New Glasgow mill, and it was from this bin that the farmers of New Bruns-wick were last spring supplied with seed wheat. Mr. Peters said that as seed wheat. Mr. Peters said that as orders for seed were received at the office of the commmissionr for agriculture here they were forwarded to the New Glasgow firm, who filled the order from their wheat bin and sent the grain to the farmers. For this romiscuous, all kinds and no-named wheat the government paid the New Glasgow company \$160 per bushel, a much higher price, so the deputy commissioner states, than was paid for the grain purchased elsewhere. When the facts are known there can be but little wonder that much of the be but little wonder that much of the wheat sown by the New Brunswick farmers this year will not pay for

Children Cry for

barvesting, and Mr. Peters stated that many farmers are cutting down their diseased and immature grain and feeding it to the cattle. This means loss of time and loss of money to the agricultural population of this province, and must assuredly mean a loss of what little confidence the farmers had in the present gov-

BANK CLERKS MAKE MERRY.

(Montreal Gazette, 1st.) Bankers and bank clerks are suposed to be a lot of suber-sided peode, but they occasionally burst forth into frivolity.

Such a event took place last even-ing when the local staff of the Bank Welsh & Rough's and entertained W. H. Burns, the accountant, at a com-plimentary bacquet. Mr. Burns leaves Montreal in a few days to assume the

management of the bank's branch at Fredericton, N. B.

It was a jolly gathering and everything passed off in a harmonious manner, and although the local men were very sorry to lose Mr. Burns as a coworker, still they admitted one and all that he was worthy of the high position which his superiors had selected

R. G. Wallace of the Toronto agency, who will replace Mr. Burns as accountant here, occupied the chair in an acceptable manner, while the duties of vice-chairman were ably performed by W. M. McCunn. The toast list included The Queen.

The Bank of Nova Scotia, Our Guest, The Chairman, and John Smith, the messenger, whose name met with a rousing reception. The proceedings closed with the singing of Auld Lang Syne and God Save the Queen.

NEW CANADIAN JUDGE.

HAMILTON, Sept. 1-J. F. Monck has been appointed junior judge of the county of Wentworth, in succession to udge Muir, who resigned the position some time ago on account of ill health

School of Mining, Kingston, Ont. SESSION 1898-1899 BEGINS SEPT. 20th Matriculation Examinations at Queen's University beginning Sept. 19th. Degree Courses an Analytical Chemistry and Assaying, it Geology and in Mining Engineering. Specia Students admitted without matriculation "For Calender and other information address Dr. W. L. GOODWIN, Director."



THE GREATEST Horse Remedy IN THE WORLD, Every Horseman should

"Tuttle's Elixir. Not simply guaranteed to cure in the advertisment, but backed up by a standing offer of \$10 Reward for every failure. If it won't cure you have of Colie, Curbs, Splints, Contracted an Enotted Cords, Shoe Boils when first started, an Callous of all kinds, you will receive the above read. Used and endorsed fly Adams Express Completive for three 2-cent stamps to pay postage

\$5,000 Reward to the person who can prove this Testimonial bogus.

Puddington & Merritt, St. John, N B.

General Agents for Canada and the Provin for Tuttle's Elixir and Veterinary Remedi 55 CHARLOTTE STREET.

NOTICE OF SALE.

of the monies secured by said mortgage.

Terms of sale cash.

Dated this eighth day of August, A. P.

GEO. S. FISHER, Mortgagee

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#### A POPULAR HOME WORK.

Successful Only When the Diamond Dyes are Used.

In thousands of happy and thrifty homes in the Dominion and in the colony of Newfoundland the work of rug and mat making is becoming very popular. Homemade rugs and mats are more highly esteemed just now than imported goods. This is not surprising when we remember the fact that the home articles are the best wearing and prettiest.

The Diamond Dyes have given a great impetus to the work of making homemade rugs and mats. In former times the troublesome part of the work was the dyeing. With the old fashioned and poorly prepared dyes the dyeing operation was long and unsatisfactory. The introduction of the ors for wool, and for cotton and mixed goods, has been a boon to womankind. Old and faded rags and yarns for mats and rugs can now be dyed any beautiful and brilliant shade with the Diamond Dyes—shades that are per-fectly fast to sun and soap.

If you wish to be at all times suc-

essful in dying for rug and mat making, we here utter a warning note against the use of adulteraed package and some grease dyes that only pro-duce muddy and streaky colors that cannot possibly stand an ordinary washing. Ask for the Diamond Dyes, use them as per directions, and your success is sure.

CARIBOO CREEK CAMP.

(Vancouver News-Advertiser.) While the Hon. G. E. Foster was in the west, he as president of the Silver Queen Mining Company, visited the properties of that company. He also nspected the properties of the Cari-Development Company, in which he is interested. Mr. Foster expressed himself as very much pleased with what he saw. It is the intention of the Silver Queen Mining Company to ship two car-loads of ore from its present dump as soon as the machin-ery is placed in position, so that the company's mule train can be employed in packing ore. The shipments will be kept up all winter. The machin-ery for the Silver Queen has been landed at Cariboo City, and at present a pack train of ten mules and eight horses and a team and wagon are ingaged in transporting it to the mine. It is anticipated that the plant will be in operation within the next twenty days. The plant consists of a five-foot Pelton water wheel and a four-trill air compressor.

LABRADOR FISHERY.

It is Reported as the Worst Upon ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Sept. 1.—The Labrador mail steamer Leopard, which arrived here today, reports that the fishery is the worst on record. She brought two American fishermen, John Grady and Duncan Chisholm, who got astray from the steamer George Campbell in a dense fog on July 29, one hundred and forty miles off Funk one hundred and forty miles of Funk Islands. They were adrift five days and suffered telepibly. Several times they were forced to eat raw fish, and they were in a had condition when recrued by the schooner Flying Foam, bound to Labrador.

A NEW GOVERNOR.

Liene. Col. McCallum to Succeed Sir
Herbert Murray in Newfoundland.

ST. JOHN'S, Niid., Sept. 1.—Lieut.

Col. H. B. McCallum, R.E., C.M.G.,
rovernor of Lagos, will succeed Sir
Lerbert Murray as governor of Newoundland in October next.

MILITARY COLLEGE OPENS. KINGSTON, Ont., Sept. 1—The Royal Military College opened today for recruits, \$3 of whom reported, the largest number ever received at one

#### SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Ard, Sept 1, str Alaska, from Louisburg, J. H. Scammell & Co. bal.
Sch. Greta, from New York.
Sept. 2.—SS St. Croix, Pike, from Boston, C. E. Laschler, mdse and pass.
SS Tiber, 1130, Deliale, from Montreal via Hallitax, Schoefild and Co. gen.
Sch. S. A. Fownes, 124, McKlei, from New York, A. W. Adams, coal.
Sch. Greta, 123, Hall, from Perth Amboy, N. O. Scott, coal.
Sch. Prospect, 80, Cameron, from Calais, R. A. Cameron.
Sch. Marcus Edwards (Am), 85, Patterson, from Providence, F. Tuits, bal.
Coastwise—Scha Brant, 11, Lewis, from Ap-R A Cameron.
Sch Marcus Edwards (Am), 36, Patterson, from Providence, F Tufts, bal.

Coastwise—Schs Brant, 11, Lewis, from Apple River; s a Beaver, 57, Potter, from Kingsport; schs Princess Louise, 20, Wattfrom North Head; Friendship, 65, Seeley, from Point Wolfe; stre Centreville, 32, Graham, from Sandy Cove; Alpha, 211, Crowell, from Yarmouth; sch Trader, 72, Merriam, from Parraboro.

Sept 3—Str State of Maine, Colby, from Boston, C E Laschler, maise and pass.

Barktn Ensensda, 399, Toez, from Hantsport, J H Scammell and Co, bal.
Sch Onward, 92, Colwell, from Salem, D J Purdy, bal.
Sch Alice Maud, 124, Hawx, from New York, N G Scott, coal.

Coastwise—Schs T H Granby, 36, Comeau, from Meteghan; See Flower, 10, Thompson, from flahing; Fannie May, 19, Clevey, from Grand Harbor; Carrie W 6, Benson, from Grand Harbor; Waneta, 42, Magarvey, from Annapolis; Vesta, 22, Coffill, from Kingsport; Wilke D, 64, Wasson, from Parrsboro; Olio, 25, Johnson, from Bishing.

Sept 5—Str London City, Patterson, from London via Hallfax, S Schoefild & Co, gen cargo.

Bark Grovanni, Ito, 440, from Corke J H

cargo.

Bark Grovanni, Ito, 440, from Cork, J H Scammell & Co. bal.

Sch Sabrina, 123, Harrington, from New
York, N C Scott, coal.

Coastwise-Schs Bessie Carson, Hows, and
Sarah F, Conlon, from Parrsboro; tug
Springhill, Cok, from Parrsboro; with barges

Cleared.

Sept. 2.—SS Cumberland, for Boston.
Bark Finland, Damielsen, for Capetown.
Sch Clifford C. Thompson, from Salem f.o.
Sch Abble K Bentley, Price, for New York.
Sch Flash, Flower, for Salem f.o.
Coastwise—Schs. Trader. Merriam, for
Parreboro: Chieftain, Tufts, for Point Wolfe:
s s Westport, Payson, for Westport; Friendship, Seely, for Apple River: Garfield White.
Ward, for Point Wolfe: Beulah Benton, Mittchell, for Belleveau's Cove; Rebecca W.
Gough, for Hantsport; Agnes May Kernsan, for Musquash; Silver Cloud, Baln, for
Digby: Swallow, Branscombe, for Aima;
Selina, Matthews, for Point Wolfe; Kedron,
Taylor, for Digby.
Sept 3—Str St Groix, Pike, for Boston.
Str Tiber, Delisle, for Montreal.
Sch Merriam, Rueker, for New York.
Sch Georgia E, Barton, for Pawtuckas
Sch Abble Verna, Parker, for Rockport.
Sch Rews, McLean, for Port Morris, NY.
Coastwise—Schs A Gibson, Longmire, for
Predericton; Willie D, Wesson, for Parreboro;
Olio, Glaspy, for Digby: Margaret, Dickson,
for Beaver Harbor; Ellinu Burritt, Spicer,
for Windsor; Princess Louise, Watt, for
North Head; Sas Flower, Thompson, for
Musquash; Ben Bolt, Sterling, for Sackville; Carrie W, Benson, for North Head;
Three Links, Duncan, for Sack-ville; Dove,
Assinger, for Tiverton.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

Arrived.

At Hilisboro, Aug 31, sch Annie M Allen, Demings, from Portsmouth.

At Quebec, Sept 1, sch Moss Rose, Shankle, from Barbados.

At Yarmouth, Sept 3, s s Yarmouth, from Boston; s s Alpha, from St John; s s Latour, from Barrington; brig Bessle, from Disouisburg; schs Eva Stewart, from Parrisboro; S C Hood, from St John; Vanilla, from Louisburg; Thomas W Holder, from do.

HALIFAX, Sept 4—Ard, str Halifax, Pye, from Boston. from Boston.

At Newcastle, Sept 2, as Mandolah, Shadwick, from Androssan; 3rd, bark Charles Bal, Bie, from Lorne; Corona, Brown, from

Cleared. At Hilisboro, Ang 30, schs Annie Afnsile, Strout, for Richibucto: Stephen Bennett, Glass, for Chester; 3ist, sch D J Sawyer, Kelly, for New York; Sept 1, sch Wentworth, Dill, for New York.

At Chatham, Aug 31, bark President, Olsen, for Newport; Sept 1, sch Harold Borden, Barkhouse, for Louisburg.

Cleared, bark Tilde, Colazio, for Port Vendres.

At Yarmouth Sept 1 Cleared, bark Tilde, Colazio, for Port Vendres.

At Yarmouth, Sept 3, a s Yarmouth, for Boston; schs Annee, for Rockland; Thomas W Holder, for Louisburg; North America, for do; Sarah A Townsend, for do; brig Bessle, for do.

At Hillsboro, Sept 3, sch Annie M Allen, Burns, for Chester, Pa.

At Chatham Sept 1, bark Vermont, Onetto, for Oran; ship Malone, Olsen, and bark Cato. Tallaken, for Belfast.

At Baie Verte, Aug 31, bark Gamma, Pedersen, for Liverpool.

Sailed.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept 2.—Sid, strs Adria, Rasmussen, for Cape Hayif and Küpgston, Ja.

Sid, str London City, Patterson, for St John.

BRITISH PORTS.

Arrived.

NEWPORT, Sept 1—Ard, bark Arvilla. CLYDE, Sept 1—Ard, str Aldborough, from Campbeliton for Glasgow.
SHARPNESS, Aug 30—Ard, str Hildawell, trom Parresbore, NS.
GARSTON, Aug 31—Ard, bark Constance, rom Dalhousie.

NEWRY, Aug 31—Ard, bark Pensacols, rom Chatham, NB.

GRANGEMOUTH, Aug 31—Ard, bark Brillant, from St John.

LONDON, Sept 1—Ard, bark Signe, from FLEETWOOD, Sept 1-Ard, bark Tuskar, At Sharpness, Aug 31, str Thornbill, Cook, from St John; 30th, s s Simonside, Kish, from Montreal.

At Plymouth, Aug 31, ship Theodore H At Plymouth, Aug 31, ship Rand, Morris, from Darlen, At Barrow, Aug 25, str Bis

for Rio Janetro.

From Newcastle, NSW, July 21, bark Still Water, Thurber, for Manila.

From Newcastle, NSW, Sept 5, bark Kate F Troop, Fownes, for Acapulco.

From Homg Kong, Aus 19, ship J V Troop, Beveridge, for Liverpool.

From Queenstown, Sept 3, bark Semantha, Orowe (from Portland, O) for Answerp.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 1—Ard, sch Seth M Todd, from Calais for New York.

Sid, sch Arthur M Gibson.

BIOSTON, Sept 1—Ard, str Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, NS; barkentine Nellie M Slade, from St Martins; sche Native America, from Calais; Saarbruck, from St John; Annie G, from Annapolis, NS.

NEW YORK, Sept 1—Ard, bark Belmont, from Bordeaux.

PORTIAND, Sept 1—Ard, sch Pandora, from St John.

As Busnos Ayres, Aug 5, barks Culdoon, Richter, from Weymouth, N S; St Peter, Skalling, from New York.

At Boston, Aug 3, sch E V Glover, Joyce, from Nortolk.

At Taltai, Aug 23, bark Corryvrechan, Patter, from Wellington, NZ.

At Philadelphis, Aug 31, sch James B Pace, Garefild, from Port Bevis.

At Welmington, N C, Aug 31, schs Blanca, lambert, from New York: Mola, Parker, from do.

La Rochelle, Aug. 28.—Ard, str Eton, from Chatham, N B, via Brest.

ABARDOVOW, Aug. 31.—Ard, bark George, from Sherbrooke, N. S.

ELLSWORTH, Me., Sept. 2.—Ard, schr Hussar, from Rockland.

HARFLEUR, Sept. 2.—Ard, bark Maiden City, from St. John, N B.

At Mobile, Aug 31, sch G E Bentley, Wood, from Chatham.

GARSTON, Sept. 2.—Ard, bark Maiden City, from St. John, N B.

At Mobile, Aug 31, sch G E Bentley, Wood, from Carthagena.

At New York, Aug 31, schs Winnie Lowry, Small, from St John, N B.

At Manila, Aug 13, ship Ellen A Read, from Newcastle, NSW.

At Santos, Aug 31, schs Gazelle, from Port Greville; Geo M Warner, from Belleveau's Cove.

BOSTON, Sept 4—Ard, str Yarmouth, from Yarmouth; schs Advance, from New Rich-Arrived.

At Boston, Aug 2, schs Gazelle, from Port Greville; Geo M Warner, from Belleveau's Cove.

BOSTON, Sept 4—Ard, str Yarmouth, from Yarmouth; schs Advance, from New Richmand, PQ; R Cârson, atd Advance, from Quago, NB; Seraphine, and Emma E Potter, from Clementsport, NS; J B Martin, rrom Annapolis, NS; Sandaliper, from Belleveau Cove, NS; Hurd, from Meteghan, NS; Frank L P, Wsters, Romeo, sll from St John. Shaffrer Bros, from Cheverie, NS.

CITY ISLAND, Sept 4—Ard, sch Cora L, from St John; Annie Lord, from Portland.

PERTH AMBOY, Sept 3—Sid, schs Mark Gray, for Portland; Hanna F Carleton, for do; Grace Davis, for do.

SALEM, Sept 4—Ard, schs Valdare, from St John to Salem for orders; France, from do for do; Prudent, from Fradericton to Salem for orders; Maggie Miller, from do for Providence; Nellie F Sawyer, from Hillsboro for New York.

CALAIS, Me, Sept 4—Ard yesterday, schs Sarah Raton and Viola May, both from New York; Anzie M Preble, from Joneeboro.

HAVRE, Sept 3—Ard, str Boston, from Chatham, NB, for Rouen.

BOSTON, Sept 3—Ard, str Boston, from Cathan, NB, for Rouen.

HAVRE, Sept 3—Ard, Str Zanlzbar, from Chatham, NB, for Rouen.

BOSTON, Sept 3—Ard, Str Boston, from Yarmouth; brig Aquila, from Marie, PQ; schs Abana, from Quaco, NB; Lizzie D Smail, from St John, NB; G C Kelly, from New Bandon, NB; str Prince Edward, from Yarmouth; Boston, from do; Halifax, from Halifax; sch G H Perry, from St John, NB., PORTLAND, Sept 3—Ard, sch Herbert Rice, Comeau, from Barbados.

BOOTHEAY, Sept 3—Ard, sch Bertha Maud, from St John, NB., VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 3—Ard, schs Wm Jones, from Hillsboro for New York; Abble and Eva Hooper, from St John for Washington.

for Washington,
VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept 4—Ard, schs
Delta, from New York for Cheverie; Carrie
C Ware, from Calais, for New York; Wascano, from Walton, NS, for do: Aifred Bre-At Port de France, Sept 1, stmr H M Pol-lock, Newman, from Philadelphia. At Paimboeut, Aug 30, bark Messel, Ny-gaard, from Bridgewater, NS. At New York, Sept 3, brigt Curacoa, Olsen, from Curacoa; seh Lewanika, Williams, from Aux Cayes.

Cleared.

Cld, schs Olivia, for Bear River, NS: fra
D Sturgis, for St John; Josephine, for Windsor, NS: Elwood Burton, for do; Minnle, for
Thorne's Cove, NS: Ethel B, for Port Williams and Canning, NS.
At New York, Aug 21, sch Harry W Lewis,
for Georgetown, Dem; sch Georgia, for
Brunswick.

NEW YROK, Sept. 2.—Cld, schs Harry,
At Norfolk, Sept 1, ship Kambria, Brownell, for Rto Janeiro.

At Boston, Sept 2, schs Narcièsus, for Shelburne; Sadie C Sumner, for Digby; Temperance Bell, for St John; Pearline, for Annapolis.

polis.

NEW YORK, Sept 3—Cld, schs Cora May, for St John, N3; Roger Drury, for do. At New York, Sept 3, brig Acada, Hart, from Bocas del Toro; sche Tacoma, Matheson, from Joremie via Wilmington, NC; W H Waters, Belyea, from Elizabethport, NJ.

Passed, schs Neille I White, from Port Preville for New OYrk; Gypsum iKng, from Windsor for do; G M Porter, from Calais or Newport; Tay. EASTPORT, Me, Sept 1—Sld, schs Cam-pridge, for Portland; Mary F Pike, for New Thomas, for Ferruns, Que; Victoria, for Dorchester, NB; Temperance Bell, for St John; Pearline, for Annapolis; Narcissus, for Shelburne, NS; Ira D Sturgis, for St John; Elwood Burton, for Windsor, NS; Sadde C. Sumner, for Digby, NS; Olivia, for Bear River, NS; Josephine, for Windsor, NS; Mamie R, for Thomas Cove, NS.

CITY ISLAND, Sept 3—Bound south, sch Sackville, Packet, from Sackville, NB, Sid, str Prince Edward, for Yarmouth, NS; son G H Perrey, for St John, NB.

Sid, sea Helen G King, for Glen Cove; Emma F Chese, for Poston.

From Buenos Ayres, July 25, bark Arizona, Froste, for Channel (bas been reported sailed July 11). What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrheea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any present good effect upon their children." DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y.

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APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

MEMORANDA.

Ind.
In port at Greenock, Aug 19, bark Annie Bingay, Ottersen, for Rio Janeiro.
Passed Rathian Island, Sept 2, bark Seringa, Nerdrum, from Holyhead for Dalbouse.
Passed Outline Company Compa Passed Quebec, Sept 1, sch La Plata, from Barbados for Montreal.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.
TOMPKINSVILLE, NY, Sept 1—Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that, on this date, light vessel No 48, moored in I lead Sound of Communications. the Lighthouse Board that, on this the vessel No 48, moored in Long ound, off Cornfield Point, which was, 27, struck by a passing vessel, was ily withdrawn from her station for and replaced at the same moorings

SPOKEN.

Bark Riconoscenza, from St John for Marseilles, Aug 28, let 38, lon 1.

Bark Ancyra, Stuart, from New York for Shanghai, July 18, lat. 4.11 (not 5.41) S, lon. 32.30 W.

Bark Thos Faulkner, from New Mills for Penarth Roads, Aug. 26, lat. 40.03, lon. 35.49.

Ship Kangs County, Salter, from Rio Janeiro for Norfolk, Aug. 15, lat. 11 S, lon. 37 W.

Ship J D Everett, Brier Irland, bearing SE by S 7 miles, 6.38 p m, Aug 31, by pilot boat H D Troop.

Ship Record, from Liverpool for Dalhousie, Aug. 31, lat. 47.27, lon. 45.51.

Ship Brenda, Gifford, from Calcutta for Deme rara, Aug. 14, lat. 4 S, lon. 32 W.

Bark Farvel, Kyasse, from Glasson Dock for Richibucto, Aug. 28, lat. 50, lon. 49.

Bark Uros, Pasquan, from Hallifax for Port Vendres, Aug. 29, off Barcelona.

Bark Oreb, from Newcastle, NB, for Oran, Aug. 28, S of Sable Island.

MARBIAGES

PENSE-PLANT—At the residence of William Hervey, Seal Cove, Grand Manan, Sept. 3rd, by the Rev. W. H. Perry, Alfred Pense of Cutier, Me., and Mess Julia E. Plant of Seal Cove, Grand Manan.

DEATHS.

months.

PHERCE—At Wayland, Mass., August 9, Susan L., wife of David H. Pierce and last daughter of Daniel M. Gstohell, formerly of Lynnfield, N. B., aged 75 years.

WILSON—At Seal Cove, Grand Manan, N. B., Aug. 22nd, Gerald, infant son of Levi Wilson, aged eight months.

SMITH—At her late residence, 33 Paddock street, St. John, N. B., on Thursday morning, 1st September, 1898, Mary Smith, relict of the late William Frith Smith.

Montague, of Dunnville, Cured of Ulcerated Itching Piles

Mr. Robert Montague, of Dunnyille, Ont., writes:—"Was troubled with Itching Piles for five years and was so badly ulcerated, they were very painful, so much so, that I could not sleep. I tried almost every medicine known when I was recommended to

County Kerry and all the south of Ireland is excited over the cures wrought by the "boy dector of Duhallow." His name is Timothy Dineen, he is eleven years of age, was born on a Good Friday, and christened on an Easter Monday, which gives him his power, and he is curing men and animals, but especially children. He is described as a very ordinary boy and not particularly bright.

The Liberal Association

Of the City and County of St. John will hold a Picnic at

Gagetown, N. B., -on-

MONDAY, the 12th

THE HON: A. G. BLAIR, Minister HON. W. S. FIELDING. Minister of

September.

SIR LOUIS H. DAVIES, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, and

HON H. R. EMMERSON, Premier of New Brunswick, will be present and deliver addresses.

STMRS. "DAVID WESTON" and ABERDEEN" will leave Indiantown Wharf at nine a; m. sharp; returning, cave Gagetown at 8 p. m. CITY CORNET and ARTILLERY

TICKETS, 75c.

BANDS will furnish music.