

is his professional pride, be-

wever, he finally said, "If my ines fail to make you better it ing to your age." That idea was as a pikestaff, and if the patient never got any better afterwards, who could dispute what the docaid? Nobody, of course. It would just as though Mr. Legatte were going to pieces from old age. something subsequently happenhich spoils that easy theory of ase. What it was he tells us in a dated February 3rd, 1893.

fter doctoring several months ut receiving any benefit, I deterd to try Mother Seigel's Curafive). I got a bottle from Mr. G. H. Chemist, New Bolingbroke. taking the Syrup for a week I much better. I had a good ap , and what I ate digested and gthened me; and by the time I taken two bottles I was well and ng as ever. You may publish this ent if you think proper. (Signed) hard Leggate."

it proved, after all, that Mr. Legwas not suffering from ald age enty? Nonsense!) but from indiion and dyspepsia. When Mother el's great discovery routed that, felt "well and strong as ever." w for the moral: It is not Father who mows people down thus earlife; it is the Demon of Dyspepsia. p him away, and-barring acciyou may live a century.

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DTE.-By keeping expenses low we can still in low prices and live. J. G. MCNALLY.

to join the sessions whenever a wo-trial arena a free and emancipated man is involved in any case that competitor with man for the rewards of skillful endeavor. Then she will The police do not oppose the work find the ballot in her hands and per-Edward B. warded to the Fredericton agency for collection. All banks have been notified not to pay these, so that they are of the women. Desperate and aban-doned females used to make fearful charges against the patrolmen and others on the force under the old regime.—Julian Ralph in Harper's Monthly, July, 1893. entirely without value to the holder. Considerable inconvenience has. been caused by the theft of them, but it is thought there will be eventually no loss, as records of the numbers have been kept by the different departments endering their duplication quite easy. has gone to war to settle disputes that Notwithstanding the post office in-spector to the contrary, the lock boxes SOME OF WOMAN'S WORK IN might just as well have been settled CHICAGO. In politics and a hypocrite in of the Fredericton office are in a very nsecure condition. As has been said Mrs. Fanny Howe is president of the Protective agency, one of the most spends thousands of dollars for boat before, one key has been known to open four or five boxes, and have been remarkable humanitarian organiza- racing, horse racing and base ball pried open with a jack knife, or even founder, Mrs. I. D. Harvey, is the where he spends one cent for charity. the sand. sharpened piece of stick. The lead was located at the time by was the new woman and she is coming; set-if she discards the seal skin jacket, The postmaster is aware of this, and, it is understood, has referred the daughter of Judge Plato, who was distinguished among the early matter several times to the departtlers of the town, but one of the the dead bird on her hat and all such ment, recommending that the boxes be greatest workers in it, and the person frippery, she comes to stay. both the Bank of British North Am who has done the most toward de-veloping it is Mrs. Charlotte Cushing REV. MR LITTLE'S CASE. erica and the People's Bank positively informed the Gleaner on Friday last Holt. She is studying law just now, because she needs that branch of An Amicable Settlement Arranged that they would accept no mai Between All Parties. knowledge in order to advise the poor. through their boxes, and the Merch-The Protective agency protects wo-men and children in all their rights ants' bank intimated that they would (From Daily Sun 11th inst. probably follow suit, All box holders The Kings county circuit cour of property and person, gives them pened at Hampton at 10.30 yesterday are fully aware of their insecure conlegal advice, recovers wages for serdition and expect that steps will vants, sewing women and shop girls who are being swindled; finds guarmorning with his honor Judge Tuck forthwith be taken to have them represiding. There was a large gatherplaced by more substantial boxes, which the commercial importance of ing of legal gentlemen, including Atdians for defenceless children; protorney General Blair, Solicitor Gen-eral White, C. N. Skinner, Q. C., L. cures divorces for women who are abused or neglected; protects the Fredericton justifies and demands. A. Currey, Q. C., Geo. W. Fowler, R. mothers' right to their children. It THE PRINCE GEORGE. LeB. Tweedie, J. A. Freeze and J. M. has obtained heavy sentences against men in case of outrage-so very heavy McIntyre. Great Britain's Latest First Class of all lead obtained. that this crime is seldom committed. His honor congratulated the grand Cruiser Christened by the In a matter akin to this the women jury on the absence of crime in Kings county, and referred to the fact that Duchess of York. of this society perform what seems only one minor offence had to be dealt with by them, that of larceny. to me a most extraordinary work. It London, Aug. 23 .- The first clas is a part of the belief of these ladies There were three civil cases standcruiser Prince George was launched that all women have rights, no mating for trial, two of them Crandall how bad or lost to decency some yesterday at Portsmouth. As an and wife v. the Atlas Insurance comnounced in the Herald, the christen of them may be. Therefore they ing ceremony was performed by the Duchess of York, and naturally the pany. They were withdrawn from trial on account of the absence of stand united against the ancient cus-Bunker. tom among criminal lawyers of de-Hon. Wm. Pugsley, who is in Winnistroying a woman's testimony by proceedings were watched by an enormous concourse of people. The Duke showing her bad character. This Deg. The Little case was entered for trial and Duchess of York arrived at Portsthese women call "a many-century-old trick to throw a woman out of court and deny her justice." and at the suggestion of Judge Tuck, who intimated that it would be in the and slept at Admiralty house, being As an instance of the manner in which they display their zeal on be-half of the principle that no matter how bad a woman is she should have and deny her justice." A lengthy conference took place of were greeted with immense enthusifair play, there was this state of affairs: Five mistresses of disorderly re- the parties interested and their coun- sym. They immediately ascended the sorts had brought as many young sel. girls to Mrs. Logan (police matron) On the reassembling of the court formed, which had been covered in this term of court. Today Nelson pleaded guilty, waived five miles. The total number of sepaand said they wanted them saved. counsel announced that with the con- and decorated with flags of all de-The girls were pure, but had been currence of his lordship the bishop scriptions. brought to the house in question by and all parties interested an amicable The usual to the house in question by and all parties interested an amicable The usual service having been read who had pretended that they settlement of all the difficulties in the by the dockyard chaplain, the Rev. T. Saturday. A new fact bearing on the diseas

men who had pretended that they were taking them to restaurants or respectable dwellings. The agency caused the arrest of the men impli-cated , and when the first case came up for trial the agency sent for four-teen or sixteen married women of fine settement or all the dimcuttes in the by the docsyard chaplain, the Rev. T. F. Morton, her royal highness broke a bottle of champagne over the ves-set, and a cord having been severed the cruiser glided gracefully off the slips into the water, amid the cheers of thousands of spectators.

Sammis and Machinist George W. Heckett of Babylon will begin boring in the sand on Fire Island each in a few days, in the hope of locating \$25,000 worth of pig lead that has been buried there neraly seventy years. It was part of the cargo of the ship John Adams of Hartford, Conn., commanded by Captain Smith, and bound from New Orleans to northern ports, which went ashore on Fire Island during a storm in January, 1826. The crew were rescued, but the entire cargo, including five thousand bars of pig lead, many bales of cotton and other merchandise, was lost. The ship went to pieces, and the lead sank deep in

several baymen, and during the civil war, when that metal commanded a high price, negotiations were begun to \$4.000 a year. by Civil Engineer Jonathan Samm with an insurance company of New York city to induce the latter to relinquish its claim to the lead. The company refused to make any reasonable concession, and Mr. Sammis, after bor-ing and locating the lead, made a sur-vey of the beach, and then discontin-ued work, keeping the location of the gers they collect a considerable sum annually. All the pay they get is \$20 a month, but they take in \$40 a treasure a secret until the day of his death, eight years ago. The survey is now in the possession of the dead man's son, Edward B. Sammis, who has formed a partnership with Machin-ist Heckert to raise the lead. The insurance company has signed an agree-ment with Messrs. Heckert and Sammis by which it receives ten per cent.

In looking over the ground recently Mr. Sammis found the stakes of the survey made thirty years ago.

NELSON PLEADS GUILTY.

Acknowledges that He Assaulted Dr

Augusta, Sept. 11.-Charles H. Nelson of Waterville, owner of the famous stallion Nelson, appeared before the superior court of Kennebec county today on an indictment charging him with an assault with a dangerous weapon, viz., a revolver, on Dr. L. G. Bunker at Waterville in May. Nelson was held by the Waterville muniawait the action of the grand jury at

examination and will be sentenced

of the horse is the alleged effect on the oats narket. According to the dealers, the demand for oats is conconsiderably less than it was a year 820.

the St. Louis require 180 of them work- of bullets, round shot and shell, when ing in different shifts. he received the wound which so nearly The purser, who is a most import- brought his career to a premature ant person on toard, does not get much in the way of salary, as the affair given by Sir Evelyn Wood: company, in fixing his pay, figured on the large bonuses he receives for changing money and performing the little services which the weary travel-les does not hesitate to pay for liberal-bes does not hesitate to pay for liberal-te does not hesitate to pay for liberal-te does not hesitate to pay for liberal-te does not

least paid of any on the ship, for the

reason that in the fees of the passen

month on tips. The seasick man and

ly. His salary is only \$1,000 a year, when it was struck in the centre by a but he makes another \$2,000 on fees, and sometimes considerably more. Wolseley was terribly wounded, and and sometimes considerably more. The ship's surgeon only receives \$900 a year for the same reason. He is brought in contact with numerous real and fancied invalids of the wealthy class, and although no one is computed to the serge and pluck the serge and pluck the birry it in camp, when he found the life of his officer was not extinct. Be-sides grave injuries in the upper face, is compelled to fee him, few fail to do so, and a big, popular ship like the St. driven through the cheek and jaw to Louis is worth to him at least \$3,000 the neck, where it lodged; the right to \$4,000 a year. The steward's department is one of inflicted on the skin. Strange to say,

the costliest on the ship. The provi-sions for a round trip cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000, and the sal-aries of the steward's men amount to \$3,000 more. The stewards are the \$3,000 more. The stewards are the

HELD UP BY A ROAD AGENT.

A St. Andrews Man Has a Thrilling Experience in California

woman are always willing to give their last cent for some little service. The chief steward receives \$1,500 a year, and also comes in for his share of the tips, as it is within his power to place Among the stage passengers who were recently "held up" by a high-wayman between Angels and San Francisco, Cai., was Herbert W. many delicacies in the way of the lib-Smith. son of A. W. Smith of St. Aneral tourist. The chief cook is a great drews. Mr. Smith, who is a master man on the ship, almost as great as builder, was lately awarded the con the captain, and in all makes \$3,000 a tract for erecting a number of buildyear out of his job. The breakage and ings in connection with the new line year and tear on the ship and its fur- of railway to the Treadwell coal mine niture is very heavy, requiring an ex- at Coral Hollow, and was returning penditure in incidentals of about \$5,-000 each round trip. There are count-31st ult., when a masked highwayless things to be replaced and a comman with a repeating rifle stopped paratively little thing like the wash- the coa

According to the report of the oc ing of the ship's linen means an expenditure big enough to support a man for a year in the lap of luxury. currence, which appears in a San Francisco paper, Mr. Smith showed no disposition to respond to the road Herea resome odd facts about the St. Louis: There are fully 1,000 tons of piping of various kinds in the ship. coach. The rifle was pointed at him The condensers will pump up at least and he was ordered to get down and 50,000,000 gallons of cool water a day. The furnaces will consume no less murred, but the robber gave him a cipal court on the charge of intent to than 7,500,000 cubic feet of air an hour. hammer and directed him to do it. kill, and placed under \$10,000 bonds to The boiler tubes if placed in a straight The box was smashed in, but there line would reach nearly ten miles and was no money found in it. A German the condenser tubes nearly twenty- passenger, who was so very drunk that he had to be rolled out of the rate pieces of steel in the main struc- coach, was deemed a poor subject to search, and no attempt was made to ture of the ship is not less than 40,000, and the total number of cubic feet of timber used in the construction is more than 100,000. The total number of rivets is not far from 1,250,000. A distinguished marine engineer of Eng-land core estimated that in a shin of the had expected specie in the express land once estimated that in a ship of box, but fortunately there was none this size, if all the steel which com- in ft on that day.

		NOTED OF A FLYING THE	ENGLISE MILITARY SYSTEM.	BRITISH FLAGS TORN DOWN.	Kaddy, place of gaspereaux; Quoddy is a modification of Kaddy or Acadie	The second second
FROM WINNILD.	us who are accustomed to take our regular dip in the warm water of the Red River.	NOTES OF A FLYING TRIP,	The Te Much in Advance of that of the		in the language of the Milicetes of New Brunswick, and is found in a	
- A the Hudson Par	The people of Manitoba, remarked	By Some New Brunswickers in	can Army Officer.	York French Picnic.	number of names, Passamaquoddy, pollock ground, etc. Although applied	"Skin"
II. Donnou, or one	farming every year. Cattle raising is on the increase. Since last year the	the British Islands.	London, Sept. 8The American	Un alter -	to Nova Scotia, Acadie in the seven- teenth century comprised Nova Sco-	Vi
	canacity of the Winnipeg stock yards	the second s	army officers who have been abroad on leave this summer studying Euro-	The Gathering Was in Hono. of Lafayette's Bicthday, and the Irish-American Volun-	tia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and a portion of the state of	A State
	has been doubled, and yet the yards are too small to properly accommodate	Not Necessarily to be Confined to	pean military systems at their own expense, have had their eyes opened	teers Were the Guests of the Lafayette	Maine. The bounds of Acadie have	Sherbro
ells the Sun's headers Some Inter	the range cattle which are shipped through from the territories. This	Facts and Figures.	very wide, indeed, to the shortcom- ings of the American service. Sev-	Guards.	been the subject of much dispute, al- though Nova Scotia was Acadia pro-	its P
County and a	cattle raising is a great and growing	and the state of the	eral of the young officers in the in-	New York, Sept. 9The Layfayette	per. The French inhabitants of Aca- dia were called Acadians.	10.34
Western Heritage.	How long have you been away from	People Who are Penny Wise Without Being	fantry army who have seen duty in the west have taken advantage of	Guards, a French social and military organization, decided to hold a cele-	the second s	and the second se
he Fertile District of Edmonton - Immigrants	St. John? I went to Winnipeg in 1874. There	Pound Foolish How Strangers are	all opportunities for studying scien- tific warfare. They came across the	bration on Saturday night in com- memoration of the birth of Layfay-	DEVOURED BY HOGS.	Thousand
	have been some great changes there since then. There are a good few of	Impressed.	ocean with a fair idea of American	ette. They hired Lion park at Col-	Horrible Death of Jonathan Post, Aged 73 Years—Literally Eaten Alive.	Word-
The Wastitche School Question	New Brunswickers in Winnipeg and	Sector Sector	military weakness and a commendable readiness to learn much from the	umbus avenue and 199th street for the occasion. To make the celebra-		ti
the second second and the second s	they are all doing well. I start on the way back again on Wednesday, stop-	This is the first or a series of letters	armed powers on this side, but they have been astounded to learn, even	tion lively, they invited the members of the Irish-American volunteers of	A Palmyra, N. Y., despatch says: The little hamlet of East Palmyra,	Carl Start
(From Daily Sun 11th inst.)	ping off at Boston and Chicago for a	on the recent tour of certain New	in England, where the military is not	this aity to attend The volunteers	three miles east of this place, was shocked by the terrible news that one	Henry
"The Hudson Bay Co. 18 jogging al-	a great improvement in the method of	islands Whether, like Tennyson's	continent, that the responsible offi-	leadership of Major George E. Mc-	of its wealthiest citizens, Jonathan	ing to
	the state and shows drawn along	brook, the series will go on forever	cials are deplorably delinquent in the matter of making fair use of the	Quade. There was a big crowd at the park	Post, had been killed and eaten by hogs on his farm. His home is about	the ma
he Rev. Dr. Jas. and Mrs.Bennet of	the mark hold almost devoured by	will depend entirely upon circum- stances. There is reason to suspect,	power vested in them. No one who	when the Irighman arrived The	one mile from the only store and post-	526 She sard ha
ing street east, "the same as for the	mosquitoes, and then coming back in	at the end of this pencil will continue	affairs in England can avoid being	dancing pavilion was gayly decorated with all kinds of flags, the colors of	l east of Palmyra. Mr. Post was a man	the ho
es have been made, however, by C.	to enjoy the old stage days, with their	for some time. What is the use of	pends not so much for protection on	the French republic predominating.	farm, but kept some stock in which	paid se
. Chipman since his appointment as	I want a standard chirits For	it and tell your friends how much	the regular troops, as upon the ex-	guests, the guards had given a prom-	he took great pride, among which are a pen of hogs.	The p
ommissioner, particularly in the direc- ion of retrenchment. I am connected	All The II was and	more wonderful are the things you have seen than any they can tell you	force for rapidly mobilizing well drill-	inent place to the Irish flag. This pleased the Irishmen greatly,	He rose this morning at 5 o'clock,	other t ter know
with the land department of the com-	What have you to be about	about 7 That others may have seen	ed and experienced volunteers, as	and their glee was presently en-	his usual hour, and, after starting the kitchen fire, proceeded to the barn to	"skin" Montre
ast year the land sales were very	Very little. I have heard more about it since I came east than in all the	wonderful places and performed great journeys signifies nothing. They are	general officers for learning how to	flag from the Layfayete Guards. The	do his morning chores. At the oreak-	The lof St.
oor, but prospects have brightened reatly within the last six months.	time T have lived in Winnipeg. The	not in the reckoning at all when one	able desiderata are secured simul-	gift was unexpected, but Major Mc- Quade accepted it on behalf of his	wife went to the barn to summon him.	streets
Inquiries are coming in freely and we xpect to see quite a lot of immigra-	people there are in the main satisfied with the present system. Of course	own experiences. Any reader who will	taneously by the military manoeu-	men, who showed their appreciation	Not finding him there as she expected she returned to the house and waited	thorous is the
ion during the ensuing winter and	the minority dissent from that view, but they feel that if the people are let	not subscribe to this declaration has	lieutenants frankly told Ambassador	by loud cheering. "Vive la France!" shouted a French-	a short time; after a little she became	With
ext spring. The Hudson Bay Co.	alone the matter will be settled with-	him as a freak.	single general officer in the American	"What's the matter with Ireland?"	worled and summoned the men who work the farm.	six mo
wushin and the principal purchasers		its limitations. It will not be an en-	army today had more than a theo-	yelled a volunteer.	They at once started a search. Ed.	gamble
f the lands are persons who wish to ncrease the area of their farms. The			operating under modern conditions,	"She's all right," answered the crowd in chorus.	party, casually strolled around to the	With
ompany only sells to actual settlers.	talking in the west.	one day we saw the neld of Runny-	of anyal size holding a more favorable	There was more cheering for both	back of the barn after the hunt was all over. He heard the hogs grunting	zuined well
mison with the C. P. R. and provin-	Mr. Bennet said he had noticed many changes in St. John. but what struck	gentleman in uniform. We looked and	of equal size holding a more favorable position. This officer had just wit- nessed the New Forest manoeuvres,	three cheers for America. They were	in the pen and ngnung over some-	home
ales to immigrants?	him most forcibly was the development	saw it. The record stops just there. If any man doesn't know what kind	which were undertaken by two corps,	After the excitement attending the	thing that they were eating. The lact that they were eating something	and on With
No. Each one operates on indepen- lent lines, the diversity of interests	one of the prettiest villages on which	of a crop was harvested on that par-	each equal in size and armament to	presentation of the flag had subsided,	proved to Mr. Randall that they had	charge ed ab
reventing united operations. You	In CY CH MAR OF CHARTER	ticular field some centuries ago, he can go to the nearest king or baron	United States. This official was de-	dancing began again. Every one seemed to be loaded with patriotism,	Post must have fed them. Randall	With
ee, the Canadian Pacific has a future nterest in the lands it sells, as every	ALCHALLIN DOCL	and find out. Writing a history of Eng- land is no part of this contract.	ploring that the United States did not send a few colonels of high rank,	choored France	what it was that the hogs were eat-	on Su were
new settler is a contributor to the business of the railway; hence it sells	Deals With the. Toronto Trip an	d Neither is it intended to republish	a approaching promotion, to Europe	The Irish volunteers were intensely	ing. He looked at the trough, but there was nothing in it. Whatever the	mass, the re
ts lands at \$2 an acre, while the Hud-	Denico micing Dones and	the various guide books that are to be picked up for a consideration at every	y by which great masses of troops are	patriotic, and when one of them final- ly discovered a Union Jack on the	hogs were eating was covered with	played
on Bay company charges a higher figure, because its interest ends when	I madeipina, septi ti and mundons	f place of note on the other side. They	manoeuvred by onicers prepared to	east wall of the pavilion, it had the same effect on the guests of the Lay-	looked very much like the carcass of a	With ago th
the land passes from its hands. Our company does not go in strongly in the	of Pietzel and his three children, Mir	they are confined to facts, or what are	e At Aldershot it was noticed that the	fayette Guards as a red rag held in	calf at the first glance, and Randall half turned away before he happened	and
lirection of pushing its land sales, but	The Williams and many concerns his		dress and appearance than American	"Tear down that reg!" half a dozen	to remember that such a thing as a	thems newsp
contents itself in the main with send- ng out maps, pamphlets, etc., to those	mail, is out in proof sheets.	feelings would clip the wings of his	s soluters, and that the manual and	yelled, as they rushed across the		torney Montr
who make application for them. As the Sun's readers doubtless know, im-	timental style: "Come with me, if yo	u try facts or figures. Even some wri	- that is conspicuous by its absence in	The Frenchmen were disconcerted	It was at that moment that the full	now i
nigration into Manitoba and the	will, to a tilly, quiet, iten ingrand	1- ters of guide books might make this	r to the "swagger stick," which, while	for the Dranch floor which was a	I him. The object that the hogs were	It is To
Northwest has not been large for the	rugged hills of Now Hampshire. Th	s' reputation.	not necessary to the men, all of whom	large one and partly obscured the	devouring was the body of the man for whom he and the others had been	that and
stantial increase in the spring. There is room and to spare for all who will	known as Gilmanton Academy,	this series will not deal exhaustivel	y carriage to the soldier when off duty	and short when they reached the	searching. The sight sickened him so	crap :
nome and a good prospect ahead for	cance in nonor or an instruction	of with economic conditions or socla	I Manual and lecture dim is much more	wall, as they could not reach either flag. The dancers ceased dancing,	that he almost fainted. He grabbed the side of the pen and made two or	ever loney
every willing worker. Since I left Winning continued Mr. Bennet, some	100 years ago by a few self-denyir	S for the imaginative mind, especiall	y	and, when they learned what was up,	three attempts to yell before he could make an articulate sound. When he	who
five thousand harvest hands have ar-	year 1861, I, Herman N. Mudgett, th	le treatises for the reviews, so alarm	17	they began to cheer. "Get a ladder," said one of the vol-	did there was a note of horror in his	Malor
work Probably two-thirds of them	author of these pages, was born."	ingly in evidence on this side of th	Car and Passenger Ferry Between	TTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTT	ing party to the spot in a minute.	until and t
will settle down there and many of	and downfall into sin, Holmes relat	es great as may be one's desire to pos	96	was lifted on the shoulders of two	stones and jumped over into the pen	lie" (have
steps this spring. This class of people make the most valuable class of set	ing in need of some carpenters, the	re process of railroading through a cour	The new car and passenger ferry now running between Port Dover, On	group the and of the Dritish flog and	where the hogs were gorging ;hem-	Ever
tlers we can get. Of course there are	e came to me, in answer to an advertis	e- try at fifty or sixty miles an hour	r, tario, and Conneaut, Ohio, is thus de	the crowd cheered and clapped their	nate man. The hogs were filled with	lic ga
a few "scabs" in the lot, but the grea mass is all right.	thought to be a farmer from the we	st- not fully qualify one to write profoun	A curious vessel went into service	dance music and had started in or	fury, caused by the tresh blood and flesh they had been eating, and at-	gamb
I see that Manitoba newspapers fre quently chronicle the arrival of emi	- ne was a carpenter, and that mis non	ne aspect of life in that region. This	is was the Shanango, No. 1, the first Q	air of God Save the Queen.	tacked the men who came to the res-	been
grants from the United States?		at, with all due deference to those writer	rs the two car ferries which are to ru	The elderly man tugged at the hag	a greatest clincuity that the swife were	allies rich.
Yes. We get emigrants from pretty	on Sept. 2, 1894, he was continually	in ence, sometimes startle us with th	ont. She belongs to the United State	face was flushed and he was greatly	driven back and the remains of Mr.	the i
world, and among them are quite larg	and builder: as an inventor, perfecti	ng sions regarding Canada for instanc	u- and Ontario Steam Navigation com	down and tore it in half. He threw	The body was so muthated that it	spons
accessions from South Dakota and Nebraska, but most of them go to th	and patenting several articles of value	ie; Possibly the reader is beginning a	at the lake she carried 12 cars of coa	the pieces in different directions. Th	e less had been torn away by the teeth	man in in
Edmonton district where nearly ever new comer for the last three years ha	sale lumber merchant, buying a	nd of letters proposes to deal with, any	y- cials of the Navigation company of	f picked up and torn in many smalle	r of the hogs. His cheeks and ears were eaten off, and his feet were almost	three
settled. We don't see many of the	m shipping lumber from the south a west to Chicago and St. Louis, who	na how Frankly the writer has bee	an the Pittsburg, Shenango & Lake Eri	e pieces. "There's two others," some one yell	- separated from the body. The flesh	gaml
in Manitoba. Why do they flock towards Edmor	I sold the same products,"	hably the best thing to do will be	to officials were on board. The boat lef	t ed. The crowd looked in the direct	- on the hands and arms was also torn	It
ton? Because it is the most diversified dis	events prior. Holmes says he we	ent ist the subject matter develop itse	d Conneaut at 10 a. m., and reached Por ff. Dover, on the northern shore of Lak	other rush- a rush that would hav	e from the filth of the pen and carried	this pass
trict in all the Northwest. There th	he with Alice and Nellie Pietzel fr	om In the first place it may be remar	k- Erie, at 5.30 p. m., and was welcome	put a football team to shame. Me were lifted in the air, and they grasp	h to the house with the body, where they were viewed by Coroner Barnes	The
intending settler can find any kind of land he wants-a rolling country	y. Howard Pietzel and Hatch remain	going to the old country for the fir	The Shenango No. 1 is 270 feet lon	ed at the two Union Jacks. All th	e of Fairville.	repre
level prairie, well wooded lands, et	. Hatch man at Toronto with Holr	time is likely to get rid of some err need neous impressions. He finds that it		Then the floor wore finally nulle	d heartbroken over the sad affair, they	cure
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Because it is the most diversified district in all the Northwest. There the intending settler can find any kind of land he wants-a rolling country. level prairie, well wooded lands, etc. I think, however, these people are making a mistake in taking up land so far from a market, when they could find just as good soil in Manitoba within easy reach of the best markets for everything they could raise. The is one grand region yet to fill up, said Mr. Bennet-the Lake Dauphin district. The Gilbert plains there are fully equal in point of fertility to the renowned Portage plains, but the lack of railway communication at present debars emigration to that point. The projected Hudson Bay railway will open up this region. There are at present, however, quite a lot of settlers there who went in from Dakota and nesota last year to engage in stock raising.

How is Winnipeg progressing these davs?

Every one there is pleased with the way the city has gone ahead the last four years or so. It has been a steady, healthy growth-no boom or excite ment about it. To gather an idea of the rapid progress Winnipeg is making one has to visit the outskirts every few weeks. He will see whole new Iew weeks. He will see whole new screets built up. This summer the people are all feeling very buoyant on account of the great harvest, which exceeds the bonanza crop in 1887. All they want is better prices than have recently prevailed. The Winniecour recently prevailed. The Winnipegers

are enjoying their summers more and more every year. Coney Island, just outside of Rat Portage, is one of the fashionable summer resorts. It pos-sesses a superb beach for bathing. Lake of the Woods in its natural beauty surpasses the far famed Thousand Islands. Many people have bought is-lands in the lake and erected tasteful summer residences thereon. Business men can go out by Saturday afternoon

train, spend Sunday there, and return Dyes to the city on Monday morning. This is the Saratoga of the Northwest. It is becoming less and less the fashion to take the long and thresome trip to With a ten cent package of any one of the three fast the older parts of Canada, and instead the people hie themselves to Rat Portage, where they pot all the restful change their condition demands. Anblack dyes-for wool, for cotton, and for silk and other convenient spot is White City. a camp built three miles up the Red River in a most pictu snot feathers-the easy of access every night by canoe. or by the electric cars. if one prefers very first trial brings success, and the directions on the package are so simple that even a child can get the best results. There are more than this up to date and sneedy method of transportation. This year the citizens forty colors of Diamond Dyes—all reliable and easy to use, and their superiority is un-questioned. We send samples of dyed cloth and direction book free. in a merry mood elected a mayor and and otherwise vested White City with all the paraphernalia of a full fledged town. Your ocean bathing seems very cold to those of

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noward Fletzer and Hatch remained in the former place. On October 25 Hatch was at Toronto with Holmes and Alice and Nellie. Mrs. Pletzel was also there. Hatch received a telegram from the Falls from Minnie Williams that she would meet the Fletzer there Pietzel girls there that afternoon. Pietzel transacted his business. He saw Mrs. Pietzel off on the train, returned to the Palmer house and went to bed. Next day he went to Prescott with his wife. Holmes combats the testimony of Reeves, the Toronto witness, who said Holmes had borrowed a spade from him. At the time stated, Holmes said he wasin Ogdensburg. He writes of trying to find Mrs. Pletzel a lodging in Ogdensburg ,abandoning it and estab-

left at Toronto with the children, according to the story, afterwards joined Holmes at Burlington. Holmes had to rush to catch a train, and that was the last he saw of Hatch or of Alice or Toronto. Then he details his arrest in Bos-

ton on November 18, 1894. Holmes declares he is willing to go to Toronto, but that the Philadelph

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If he has had the impression that modern enterprise is the offspring of and has its only true development. In the new world, there is a surprise in store for him. A good many citizens of the United States have this experience. Some of them confessed as much to the writer. They had not lost any of their pride in their own country. but their enthusiasm was tempered by a newly developed consciousness that even if this continent were submerged there would still be something left. It may be, as he surveys the consumptive lishing her at Burlington, another go-ing to New York. Hatch, who was proportions of his pocket-book, that the returning tourist, recalling his experiences while travelling or sight seeing among the people of the effete monarchy, will confess with some degree of earnestness that even the art the last he saw of Hatch or of Alice or Nellie-whom he left, as he claims, in fined to the country of the late Mr. Barnum. For the class of people with whom the tourist comes most in contact are penny wise without being pound foolish. They will cheerfully

undertake to look after coins of both authorities will not permit it. denominations. And yet the cost of living is not great. It may be as cheap or as expensive as you please. It is surpris

ing how cheaply one can live, and ive well, even in the great city of London, when one understands how to go about it. The casual tourist. unfortunately for himself, does not usually find this out until he is about ready to go away. But while he spends his money he has at least the pleasure of being well served, and that is some compensation.

If, one's time is limited, the facilities for speedy travel enable him to see a great deal in a very short space. For example, on a Saturday night our party left London for Paris. We spent Sunday at Versailles, Monday and Tuesday in Paris, and before dusk on Wednesday evening were in Edin-burgh. On Friday we went through the Trosachs and on to Glasgow. On Saturday we reached Belfast, saw the Giant's Causeway (some of us) on Sun-day, spent Monday afternoon and that night in Dublin, and on Tuesday night were back again in London. Thus we were but seven days, after leaving

Paris, in making the round thin through the islands and back to London. We might have made faster time but that was fast enough for our purpose. And this letter is long enough. A. M. B.

and 54 feet beam. She is built of wood, with steel plating and steel deck stringers, from which braces run diagonally. She is of 1,941.90 gross tons-1,320.50 net. There are four tracks be-tween the decks to carry the cars. The two outside tracks carry six cars each. and the two inside seven each. The boat draws 121-2 feet loaded and 91-2 feet light. Power is furnished by three fore and aft compound condens-ing engines, two of 38 and 46 inches in diameter and one of 20 and 48 linches in diameter, three foot stroke. There are four vertical steel boilers, 12 feet high and 12 feet in diameter, each weighing 291-2 tons, with 192 flues in each boiler. The Shenango also has three double-acting steam pumps and three water-tight bulkheads, is lighted throughout by electricity, and has one ,000 c. p. search light on top of pilot house. Four life boats swing to the davits, and there are two life rafts. The boat is licensed to carry twenty regular or 973 excursion passengers to and from any point within 150 miles of Conneaut.

The Shenango will make two round trips every 24 hours between Conne-aut and Port Dover. She and her mate are expected to make trips regularly, winter and summer, in all kinds of weather, and be able to break

through any ice that can form. WHY LAURIER IS THANKFUL.

(Mr. Laurier at Chicoutimi.) Thank God there is not an Orange among us, the liberals.

men and their guests were so badly

mixed up, it was hard to tell which

"Down with the British flag!"

the celebration was over:

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ACADIE, ACADIA.

(Acadian Orchardist.)

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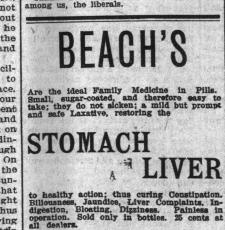
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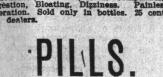
(Woodstock Press.)

were the more anxious to wreck the British ensign. They both certainly exerted a good deal of lung power in There is now a fish ladder built over the Meduxnekik dam, over which salmon may easily climb and seek fruit-After the two centre flags had been ful pastures and sandy spawning grounds under the cool shades of the there were no more English flags in Aroostook forests. The ladder sight. When the band again began built over the dam on the south side of the creek. It is 75 feet long, eight to play dance music the episode was feet wide, with walls three feet high. Major George E. McQuade said after There are fourteen shoots or brackets five feet apart. As each shoot has a "I saw those flags hauled down, and rise of only six inches the grade is a to me it was a most enjoyable sight. very easy one. The top of the ladder Considering that this is the birthday is a little lower than the sluice over of Lavfavette, whose French forces the middle of the dam. It will excontributed so very materially to the haust a current twenty-seven inches in width. At the present low pitch victory of Yorktown in the revolution and the routing of the last traces of of water none is wasted in the ladder. The ladder appears to be all that can be desired, either for convenience of British domination in this country. no such flags ought to be exhibited here today. It is an absolute insult fish navigation or in substantial conto the memory of Layfayette and the struction. Geo. A. Perley of Mauger-French who did so much to lead us to ville was master builder. Inspector Miles was here last Friday and pasesd The British flags were apparently on the walls of the pavilion merely as the work as acceptable to the government. a decoration, and had no national sig-

Now if our neighbors across the line will have a ladder built through the dam at Houlton, and prevent the littering and obstructing of the stream on their side the line of sawdust and other rubbish, the dominion govern-ment may be induced to stock the The word Acadie, changed to Acastream with young fish. Our neighdia by Longfellow because of its euphony, was applied by the first perbors have been very solicitous for sev-eral years about a fishway at this manent settlers in Nova Scotia to an extensive district, one with uncertain end of the stream, and talked of bearing part of the expense of building it; limits. It is of Indian origin and it is but this they will not be required to do. They should see to it at once found as the termination of a number of names given to places, such as Shubenacadie. It is of frequent oc-currence in old Indian names of places that their end of the stream is made clear, so that it may be stocked with young fish. Then in a few years the and signifies where this or that is found. In Indian "segelben" means Meduxnekik will doubtless be one of the finest fishing streams in this part potato, and "acadie" where they grow. Dr. Rand, the Micmac missionof the country.

ary, says that the word in its origi-THE UNKNOWN QUANTITY. THE Algorithm of the place of hers to pro-tast against bloomers. "Rest assured," sho tast the bicycle is simply a pre-text. It is much less for motives of con-venience than for more mysterious reasons that the skirt is sacrificed to ample trousers. It is a fact also, Mme. Melba, that some from the very fact that they have not "mys-terious reasons" enough to warrant it. It is adopting the fin de siecle garb of the wheel. -Philadelphia Record. THE UNKNOWN QUANTITY. nal form is Kady or Cadie and that is





place of gaspereaux; Quoddy dification of Kaddy or Acadie language of the Milicetes of Brunswick, and is found in a of names, Passamaquoddy, ground, etc. Although applied a Scotia. Acadie in the sevencentury comprised Nova Sco w Brunswick, Prince Edward and a portion of the state of The bounds of Acadie have he subject of much dispute. al-Nova Scotla was Acadia prohe French inhabitants of Acare called Acadians

DEVOURED BY HOGS.

le Death of Jonathan Post, Aged Years-Literally Eaten Alive

almyra, N. Y., despatch says: ttle hamlet of East Palmyra, miles east of this place, d by the terrible news that one wealthiest citizens, Jonathan had been killed and eaten by n his farm. His home is about e from the only store and postn the place and four miles south-Palmyra. Mr. Post was a man years or over. He rented his but kept some stock in which great pride, among which are of hogs.

rose this morning at 5 o'clock, ual hour, and, after starting the i fire, proceeded to the barn to norning chores. At the oreakour he had not returned, and his nt to the barn to summon him nding him there as she expected turned to the house and waited time; after a little she became and summoned the men who the farm.

at once started a search. Ed-Randall, one of the searching casually strolled around to the of the barn after the hunt was r. He heard the hogs grunting pen and fighting over somethat they were eating. The fact were eating something they d to Mr. Randall that they had fed, and if they had been fed Mr must have fed them. Randall and looked over the fence to see it was that the hogs were eat-He looked at the trough, but was nothing in it. Whatever the were eating was covered with and the filth of the pen. very much like the carcass of a at the first glance, and Randall turned away before he happened member that such a thing as a arcass in a pen would be quite

was at that moment that the full of the situation broke upon The object that the hogs were uring was the body of the man whom he and the others had been hing. The sight sickened him so he almost fainted. He grabbed side of the pen and made two or attempts to yell before he could an articulate sound. When he here was a note of horror in his which brought the entire searchparty to the spot in a minute.

men grabbed up clubs and es and jumped over into the pen the hogs were gorging thems on the remains of the unfortuman. The hogs were filled with caused by the tresh blood and they had been eating, and etred the men who came to the resof Mr. Post. It was with the test difficulty that the swine were en back and the remains of Mr. ren oved from the pen.

e body was so mutilated that it hard to recognize. Part of the had been torn away by the teeth he hogs. His cheeks and ears were off, and his feet were almost rated from the body. The flesh

MONTREAL. "Skin" Gambler Crawtord's Dive Visited by the Herald. Sherbrooke Street Has the Honor of its Presence-A Crooked Gambler's Career. Thousands Won and Lost. - "Money" the Pass Word-Roulette the Great Game-Who is the Man With the White Hat? S. C. Darly (Montreal Herald.) Henry Brassard, trader, is, according to the Montreal Street directory, 526 Sherbrooke street. In reality Bras- his previous efforts. paid servant of the real occupant. The proprietor of the place is none other than Charles C. Crawford, bet-

ter known as "Long Charlie," the "skin" gambler and faro dealer of Montreal and Toronto. The house is situated on the corner of St. Dominique and Sherbrooke Montreal's pet residential streets, thoroughfare, and right opposite to it is the convent of the Good Shepherd. Within its walls for the past five or six months there have been scenes of the wildest description that the known.

and on the verge of suicide. ed about \$3.900 last week. Within its walls at an early hour on Sunday morning, while the people the result of a high and strong game played at the roulette wheel. and poker table sat and laughed themselves sore at the reports in the newspapers to the effect that the atrepresentative torney general's Montreal had said that the city was now free from gambling. It is not Maloney this time.

To the authorities it would appear that Maloney was the sole proprietor and manager of every poker, faro, crap and roulette wheel that Montreal ever knew. To the authorities Ma-loney appeared to be the only man who could possibly be responsible for any gambling in Montreal. It was ney did this, Maloney did that, until Maloney's places were closed up and the field left clear to "Long Charlie" Crawford and those citizens who have an understanding with him. Ever since Maloney's practically pub-lic gambling house at 22 St. Lawrence street was closed up two years gambling of a private nature has been going on until scores of men have been ruined and Crawford and his have become comparatively rich. Maloney is not responsible for the ruin of a young banker not far from Montreal; Maloney is not responsible for the training of a young



ney away in the roulette wheel.

CRAWFORD'S HISTORY.

stands fully six feet high, and would,

but for his thin pallid face, be a good-

in innocent youth and came out of it steam up in four of the boilers. In the three or four days ago a hardened INSIDE THE HOUSE.

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ing after gradually dwindling his ON HER LAST TRIP.

Charles C. Crawford is probably the The S. S New Brunswick to be Witholdest and best known gambler in Canada. He is in the neighborhood of drawn From This Route. 60 years of age, but occasionally looks somewhat older than this. He

Some Reminiscenses of Her Long and Won derfully Successful Career.

looking man. He is a dyspeptic, and (From Daily Sun 10th inst.) The steamer New Brunswick of the International line, which sails from this port this morning, is probably on her last trip, as she is to be with of celebrity as there are colors in the drawn at once from this route.

The citizens of St. John will long retain kindly recollections of the New Brunswick. She was built in in New York for the Boston and St. John route over 35 years ago, and with occasional short breaks has been on th route ever since. Whoever during that period has been journeying now and then by water between St. John and Boston, whether on business or pleasure, knows something about the

> She has been and is one of the best sea boats that ever sailed in these

on board of her when she made her terview. He was pilot on the steamer time, and has been in the company's employ continually.

Capt. Bibber remarked that the most remarkable thing about the New launched. Her hull sits in an iron a seam or butt looks as if it had ever been started. Most vessels of her and showed not a leak or a strain or

She was considered a fast boat when new, and even now is not called very

She has been a very successful boat and a great money maker. Very little money was ever needed for repairs on her. During the war she made two profitable trips to the south with troops. The first was to North Caro-lina with Burnside's expedition. The second was to New Orleans, and was one that tested her capacity to the fullest extent. She had eleven hundred soldiers on board, also 300 tons of coal, a lot of horses, and the camp equipage for a whole brigade. She met one of the fiercest storms that she has ever encountered and the captain was forced to put her before it and let her drive. They went through the Bahama channel to the Tortugas and then to Ship Island. She went through this experience, Capt. Bibber remarks, without breaking a rope yarn. Other vessels that were out in the storm suffered heavily and some were lost. On the trip to North Carolina also she weathered a gale off Hatteras that sent other ships ashore.

When the New Brunswick was first steam up in four of the boliers. In the four progressive trials of her engines, with 127 pounds of steam, a mean of \$25.78 knots was obtained, with 140 made one trip each per week. At that ed and startled by the golden ghost of time the railway was not yet open, and all the business and travel be-tween St. John and Boston was py teamer. The travel was large, in winter as well as in summer, and the vessels had all the freight they could conveniently handle. As both passenger and freight rates were higher then, the steamers made money. The different men who have been masters of the New Brunswick were Capt. Edward Winchester, Capt. Chis-A man, somewhere in America, went holm, Capt. Simon Pike, Capt. Robert to sleep the other night and dreamed Pike, Capt. Hilyard, Capt. Bibber, Capt. Thompson and Capt. Colby. Capt. Bibber recalled the fact that he was in a city entirely governed by Major Markham, now managing director of the Sun, was purser of the New Brunswick away back in the sixties It is not known here what the com-Nail pany propose to do with the steamer, but she will no doubt continue to give a good account of herself. No steamer hereabouts has ever proved a better light servant or more profitable one to her owners.

CABLED FROM LONDON. innocently plays the best and truest In the dingy, suspicious corners of the unmasked Quartier Latin broils A Charge Against Cheese Makers one kind of bohemian, students, amateurs and all given over to the fever-ish existence of ia rue and the loud companionships made or evaded in frolicsome brasseries and loose ate-Which is Not Likely True. liers. In Montmarte breathe the select, An Effort to Check Canadian Competithe constituents of modern literature and modern art, the fanatics upon polltion With the British Farmer. tics and lunatics upon fin de siecle in-clinations. Not one exclusive circle acknowledges friendship with any New Life Given to the United Empire Trade other, and there are as many varieties

In Paris a man is socially branded Montreal, Sept. 9 .- The Star's spcial by the place he eats, and every rescable from London says: Another taurant of the thousands in this haven scare has been raised in the hope of of poetry and inexpensive absynthe checking the Canadian competition boasts its particular clientele and vigwith the British farmer. The North orously protests congental advances British Agriculturist alleges, on what from stranger eaters of the same class. it terms good authority, that a consid-But if un vrai etranger from another erable proportion of the so-called full country comes as a guest nothing milk cheese from Canada is really which is courteous is neglected to renmade from separate milk fattened with der the visit delightful and remark oleomargarine, which is very difficult able. Over in "Bouilly"-the ren to detect. It urges the board of agriold Quartier, burglarized of its cleanculture to make an expert enquiry and ly risks and pretty rakishness, its suggests that this explains why the young hopes and tender episodes-"Bouilly" is detestable. The life is Canadians are able to undersell British farmers. They sell their cheese at forty shillings per hundred fast and furibus without a redeeming instance. Student life is confounded weight, or four pence per pound. The Times repeats the charge today with brazen effronteries and the inmess of the Trilby Quartier is with deep regret and says it is nothturned into an atmosphere of unspeaking short of suicidal to the Canadian

League-Mr. Newcomb's Visit.

month. The colonial affice takes

HE LOVER TO STEAL.

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The clergyman with solemn mien

arose and, glancing at the now hope-

lessly confused Smith, said: "I am very sorry to hear it, brother. Will

PROF. BLACKIE'S PLAID.

Dr. Donald Macleod tells a story

about the late Prof. Blackie. The pro-

fessor frequently stayed at Dr. Mac-

leod's house in Glasgow. "One night," says the doctor, "we were sitting up

together. Blackie said in a brusq

Mr. Jones kindly lead us in prayer?"

from every pore. Mopping his

sang out: "I love to steal!"

"T love to steal"-

able impurity. The other day George Du Maurier trade. I have been interviewed by leading told me a very odd bit of literary anshippers, who say at least the stateecdote. ment is a gross exaggeration, but still "When I was making the sketches must do a great harm unless promptly

for Trilby," said Du Muarier, "I was and officially denied. at my wits' end for a model for Little Billee, and had quite wrought my entire family up to a nitch of aumnathetic anxiety with me upon the sub-ject. What I wanted was a boyish Jimmy Whistler. So one Sunday morbuyers confirm his statement. ning on our way home from church there, was quite a united sigh of relief when I rather excitedly called attention to a rather handsome young man standing by the fountain in Hyde park, immediately recognizing exactly such a youth as my book pic-ture needed. I have, as of course you know, very little use of --- ores, and Ottawa intercolonial conference. my daughter said:

'Why, don't you know who that secretary, Mr. Chamberlain, favors the is? He is the son of the draper, the proposals, but some of the ministers little boy whom you sketched years are known to sympathize with them ago because of his beautiful head and Meanwhile there will be farmers' shoulders. meetings throughout the country urg-

"I went over to him then and surs ing that there should be a duty on all enough it was the same lovely child imported grain, if the Britih agriculface-mature but not rebbed of any of turist is to live. G. L. Newcomb, the Canadian deputy

its beauty. I reminded him of our earlier friendship and esked him if minister of justice, who is returning he would favor me with some sittings to Canada, believes that his discus-sions with Mr. Chamberlain will refor the character in Trilby. He was shy about it, thought he could not and sult in the settlement of the copyright half refused, and finally consented. dispute. Good results are expected He sat for all the pictures used in from Hall Caine's visit. He will reach Trilby, for Little Bille and several oth-Ottawa to discuss the question with the Canadian ministers at the end of er ideal heads and profiles. His name is Evans and I have just received a the letter from him in which he discloses the stand that Canada should pass an a longing to adopt the stage as a proamended act, which, while recognizing fession and begs for an introduction to. Beerboh Tree, with whom he the right of convright in Canada to every holder of a copyright in Britain ld like to test his virgin fortune will give the Canadians the desired control of their own market and abolas Little Billee in the coming Tree production of Potter's Trilby adaptaish the injustice whereby at present

Du Maurier's own son, Maurice Du-States monopolies. Maurier, appears as Dodor in Beer boohm Tree's production. Young Du

Maurier is a handsome boy, not 20. with his father's refinement of feature and much of his artistic instinct reading the scripture lesson in a week day prayer meeting recently held in a and taste. John Hare thought the youth had talent and he has appear-New Jersey village. Looking out over ed with the distinguished comedian (who, I fear, will not make money in the meagre audience, he asked Mr. Smith hastily thumbed over the

leaves of his hymn book and began in

drunk to tell which hoss does come in ahead "N-o, oh, no-

"Don't you 'no' me. I tell you they will all be drunk! Then a man with a mouth like a new cellar will stand up and sell pools on the races, and lie and cheat and break the law.

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"I'm sorry, madam, but-"I know it's all so, and the race will be sold by the owners, or some miserable driver will be paid to throw it, and if an honest man does bet on it be"l get beat out of his money."

"Madam, I'm sorry that you appear to be so much opposed to horse racing. "Me opposed to hoss racing?"

"I gather so from your remarks." "No, sir, not much; I just under-stand it, that's all. What I called for was to see if you couldn't give me a phinter on which is going to beat. I've sold a heating stove and a winter cloak, and I've got my eye on a longlegged gray mare, but I don't want to go and put the money on her unless she's going to get there on the home stretch. I'm willing to whack up what I got for the cloak to anybody that'll put me on to a dead sure thing to put the stove money on."-Texas Siftings.

NEW RAILWAY RECORD.

Very Fast Run of a New York Central Train to Suffalo.

Buffalo, Sept. 11.-Another world's record was broken today, and every natriotic American will feel his heart beat quicker to know that the fastest time for long distances ever made by steam was achieved by the New York The largest London buyer of Cana-Central and Hudson River railroad. dian cheese say that any such fraud Four hundred and thirty-six and onewould not long escape them. He buys more Canadian cheese now than ever half miles in 407 minutes is the new record, which was accomplished by and does not believe the charge. Other the Central's special train from New York, which left that city at 5.40 this The return of Lord Salisbury to powmorning and thundered into Buffalo er is giving new life to the United Empire Trade League, on behalf of at 12.34 this afternoon. Previous to this the fastest time ever accomplished which Howard Vincent made a tour in had been made a few weeks ago by Canada. The league is issuing a manthe London & Northwestern railway, ifesto stating that the campaign is to which covered the distance between be started in favor of inter-imperial London and Aberdeen, 540 miles, in preferential trade, as endorsed by the 512 minutes, an average of 631-4 miles an hour. By today's feat the New Nobody supposes that the colonial York Central has placed the record at 641-3 miles an hour.

From New York to Buffalo in seven hours reads almost like a fable. To Buffalonians it means a great deal. To have the twelve hours of one and the eight and two-thirds hours of the other reduced to approximately a quarter of a day provokes thoughts of a time possible in the near future when York morning papers may be received here at noon and when busihess trips may be made from city to city and return almost between the rise and set of sun.

HAD A WAY OF HIS OWN.

How the Oregon Dentist Wanted to Transplant a Patient's Tooth.

"When I was travelling through Southern Oregon last month," said Attorney W. W. McNair, "I found myself in a mall village and with a large toothache. I found the local dentist, with his whirligig engine that Canada is at the mercy of the United resembled a small lathe, at the livery stable clipping a horse.

'Do you treat teeth?' I asked. "'Course; what do you suppose I'm here for?' he replied in a nettled tone. A Methodist clergyman had finished "'Well, I have one that needs attention.'

"'Want it pulled or plugged?' he asked. "'I want it treated. How do you

treat a tooth that is aching?" "'Pull it er plug it.'

he hands and arms was also torn Pieces of flesh were gathered up n the filth of the pen and carried the house with the body, where were viewed by Coroner Barnes airville

e leaves a widow, who is almost rtbroken over the sad affair, they ing enjoyed married life together nearly 50 years.

SALMON MAY GO.

(Woodstock Press.)

here is now a fish ladder built over Meduxnekik dam, over which salmay easily climb and seek fruitpastures and sandy spawning unds under the cool shades of the ostook forests. The ladder is It over the dam on the south side the creek. It is 75 feet long, eight t wide, with walls three feet high. ere are fourteen shoots or brackets e feet apart. As each shoot has a of only six inches the grade is a easy one. The top of the ladder little lower than the sluice over middle of the dam. It will exist a current twenty-seven inches width. At the present low pitch water none is wasted in the ladder. e ladder appears to be all that can desired, either for convenience of sh navigation or in substantial con-ruction. Geo. A. Perley of Maugerlle was master builder. Inspector lles was here last Friday and pasesd e work as acceptable to the gov nont

Now if our neighbors across the line ill have a ladder built through the m at Houlton, and prevent the litring and obstructing of the stream their side the line of sawdust and her rubbish, the dominion governent may be induced to stock the eam with young fish. Our neighs have been very solicitous for sevyears about a fishway at this of the stream, and talked of bearpart of the expense of building it; this they will not be required to They should see to it at once at their end of the stream is made ear, so that it may be stocked with ing fish. Then in a few years the eduxnekik will doubtless be one of finest fishing streams in this part the country.

THE UNKNOWN QUANTITY. Mme. Melba, the prima donna, has lifted at heavenly soprano voice of hers to pro-st against bloomers. "Rest assured," she colaims, "that the bicycle is simply a pre-st. It is much less for motives of con-mience than for more mysterious reasons at the skirt is sacrificed to ample trousers." is a fact also, Mme. Melba, that some anderous females do not wear bloomers om the very fact that they have not "mys-rious reasons" enough to warrant it. It is ot always modesty, but sometimes discre-on, that prevents the fair bicyclist from lopting the fin de stecle garb of the wheel. Philadelphia Record. THE UNKNOWN QUANTITY.

It is extremely difficult to get into pounds 27.80 knots, with 158 pounds this house unles you have the one 29.36 knots, which exceeded the guaranteed speed, and finally, with 165 password-money. The clique of 50 or 60 men who are pounds, the record was broken with a known, and whose names the Herald mean speed of 30.285 knots. The air representative took good care to sepresure was 1-2 inch in the first trial and only 11-8 inches in the last.

cure before writing a line about the den, are not at all particular about admitting new men into the fold, providing there is some reason for be lief that he will not "squeal" and that he has a fat roll of money in his in-

gambler.

ope

to date.

right, hurry up."

out of it.

The game generally side pocket. ns about half-past 9 or 10 o'clock at night.

When the Herald representative got women. It was scrupulously clean, peep at it it was shortly after 11 and while wandering around he saw o'clock. One of Montreal's prominent three men arrested for spitting on the merchants sat in an easy chair, evi-dently disappointed that someone had pavements. A garbage box at the rear end of each lot was hand-painted not arrived. Then he arose and went to the telephone.—Oh, yes, they have a telephone. This prince of Montreal gambling houses is nothing if not up The telephone is right there were climbing over the electric and in the name of Chas. C. Craw- poles, and a hand-painted cuspidor occupied a prominent place on every corford. No. 7262.

Calling up one club after another ner. There was no business, not a (and the best clubs in the city, too) team being allowed to pass up and the gentleman referred to said "hello, down the main streets for fear of makthat you? You know who's talk- ing dust. The town was deserted, save ing, don't you? Well, I'm here. Yes, for the policewomen, who marched up Sherbrooke street. Well now I can't and down to see that no one with stay after four o'clock, so come up as dusty shoes stepped into the town. soon as you can. Are you going to bring 'His Nibbs' with you? All

THE REPORTORIAL SHERLOCK HOLMES.

A CIVIC SUB-PARADISE.

(Woodstock Sentinel-Review.)

By twelve o'clock, or very shortly (Woodstock Sentinel-Review.) after ,there was a collection of from Every reporter is a self-constituted 15 to 20 men. In the back parlor, a very handsomely fitted up room, is detective and some of them are so ex-the roulette wheel. The chips are \$1 perienced in police work that they are more efficient trackers than the offic each. You can buy five, ten, twenty, fifty dollars' worth-whatever ials of the law. The police will find it you have a mind to. The average purchase is \$50. In the front parlor pays to stand in with the newspaper and so will the public.



Who has to pay such sums as that? The man who has a couple of hun-dred dollars in his pocket and who is dred dollars in his pocket and who is determined to pay a visit to Crawford's gambling den would act wisely

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BOHEMIAN LIFE IN PARIS. scarlet indignation veiled in gauze Amy Leslie Describes the Kaleidoscopic

Social Features of the City on the Seine.

Paris, Aug. 26 .- There is phenom sweep, dash and breeze about the beauty of Paris which no other habitation on earth could quite realize. Her towers leap gallantly into heights and her sculpture sits in swirls of marble drapery and ribboned wreaths. Everything is theatrical, even to the flying buttresses of her spiendfd cathe-drals, with liquid glasses in their hundred wheels and huge grotesque yawn ing from every pillastered wall and olumn.

The emotional and impressionistic ooze out in all the wonderments of architecture and splendor of landscape and decoration. No appealing points are overlooked in the matters of art, government or fashions;; things are usage. arranged for electric effect, and except that the average Parisian stumbles up to bed by the light of a dripping tallow

candle and has his trousers cut after the curves of the Etolee Aro de Triomphe, the effects are amazing and admirable.

Life here is so complex, so kaleidocopic and puzzling in variety that if the ten tribes of Israel were housed upon the Seine and boulevards there could not be more difference Setween the clans than exists among these orig-

inal, eternally-feeding, half-starved denizens of Paris. On the boulevard parades is one sort of Parisian; in the Champs Elysee, another; speeding in the Bois de Boulogne, on cycle or voiture, gayly rides another, and upon the velvet fields or borders of the lac

his own fame as George Du Maurier He is a gentle, delicately poised artist at heart and shrinks from the sharp personal lights which celebrity throws on that self which a conscientious, artistic temperament robes in the sacred attire of art. There is no affectation or priggishness about Du Maurier; he simply is in a cold funk over his sudden and unavoidable success. He is sensitive and retiring and is immeas urably more interested in the possibilities of the new book he is writing than he is in the triumph of Trilby. He is just across the waterway Folkestone busily writing and it is prohable that America will have the pleasure of baptizing the new novel, Harper has the option of first publication. The sketches are tremendo ly fetching. He will in keenest saure resent some of the prying, impude requitals for honest hospitality whi which ambitious gatherers have thrust upon. Du Maurier's wit is caustic and his ense of justice as balmy and clear as

will thread very effectively through his black and white. APROPOS OF WHEELING.

his humor, so these little ripples of

ance.' Being thus challenged, I said, 'why do you walk about flourishing a plaid continually?' 'I'll give you the history of that, sir. When I was a All who have wheels, not in their heads but for riding, should be in-terested in the fact that Fibre Chamcis is an interlining which will make poor man, and when my wife and I had an outing suit utterly impregnable to damp and chilling winds, while its porous nature allows the free escape of the natural moisture resulting from hearty exercise. One thickness in a suit for wheeling, golf, or other outdoor sport, will ensure a comfortable warmth in all sorts of weather and an immunity from the dangerous chills which too often follow vig exercise. While all ladies know that it also furnishes a stylish stiffness for their sleeves and skirts, specially adapted for outing suits, be-

cause it will endure any kind of rough

A LIGHTHOUSE PARROT.

One of Uncle Sam's most faithful servants in Maine, but one that draws no salary, lives at the Portland Head Lighthouse. This is a large gray parrot, brought from Africa some ago and presented to the keeper of the light. The bird soon noticed that when the fog began to blow in from the ocean somebody would cry out, "Fog coming in; blw the horn!" One day old hypocrites and cornstalk dudes the fog suddenly began to come in will stand around and bet on the thick, and no one noticed it, as they were all busy. Poll noticed this, and croaked out, "Fog coming in; blow the "Why, madam, I suppose there will

be come betting." hcrn!" and now, whenever fog is per-"Then there will be a lot of old ceptible, Poll never fails to give warnblokes up on the judges' stand too ing.-Lewiston Journal.

"'I think this could be saved if it "I love to steal!"-This was clearly wrong, and the had proper treatement.'

"Want it plugged, then. What is eader stopped to take a fresh hold it-jaw tooth or gnawer?' and he tried to force a finger that was covlower down the register and again ered with dirt and horse hair into my Again he stopped short. He could mouth. I had grown a trifle suspi cious of him, so thought I would find not get the right pitch. Some of the younger persons present tittered and giggled. Smith's face was red, and out what sort of work he did.

"'De you de bridge work?' I asked. "'Not since I been practicin'. I did build a bridge across Cow creek when I was ranchin', but I mostly confine myself to draggin' fangs, doctorin' horses and barberin'."

"'Do you ever transplant teeth?" "'Say,' I tried that onct, but she didn't work. O' Bill Rolston had a tooth that was achin' an' 'e wanted it pulled. I get the wrong tooth. tried to put her back, but Bill hollered and cut up so that I thought I'd

try to transplant it. "'I sawed off the snags and riveted it to Bill's plate o' false teeth, but she wouldn't work. The first time Bill bit a bone with it the tooth swung around on the rivet an' he bit a hole in the roof of his mouth as big as a hazel nut.'

way, whatever other faults I have. I "'I concluded not to have my tooth am free from vanity.' An incredulo on my face aroused him. 'You treated. The dentist was sorry and told me that 'ff it was holler to heat don't believe that! Give me an insta knittin' medle hot an' poke it in the tooth, or hold a chaw o' terbacker in my mouth."

STORM WARNINGS TO MARINERS.

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CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

Sir Jules Vogel, the most eminent of the elder New Zealand public men, talks with a good deal of reason in regard to a British contribution for Newfoundland. The situation of the colony is such that she is almost certain to make default in interest on the public debt, and go into national insolvency unless assistance comes from some outside source. Union with Canada on terms which would make Newfoundland financially easy would only mean the assumption by the dominion of many millions of debt for which this country has received and can receive no value. Union with Canada on the most generous terms that Canada can properly allow would still leave Newfoundland hopelessly embarrassed. The British government is therefore called upon to consider whether it is better to assume a share of Newfoundland's debt as an imperial charge, conditioned on the union of man, has no such narrow prejudices it is probable that an imperial grant will have to be made after all. Morewhich is persistently courted by the United States, is always liable to be making or accepting commercial arrangements calculated to embarrass British interests. If Newfoundland becomes a part of Canada, Great Britain will secure a release from a cause of anxiety and expense. This relief would justify a considerable outlay. 'And since union cannot be effected unless either the empire or the dominion assumes this obligation, the British is certainly not likely to make financial tecting its own interests from foreign It sees that both Canada and Newunited and able to make common cause is a sentimental desire to round out the dominion by including therein all the British possessions on the northern part of the continent, a feeling which

cannot be expected to undertake the the province. If a strong opposition financial obligations which will have ticket is formed in Westmoriand it to be assumed somewhere as a part of ought to sweep the county, and there confederation. It may indeed be said that Canada will not undertake to

settle the accounts of Newfoundland, as they must be settled before union. Izing its ticket in Kings, and trying to Nor can the colony itself get clear of the strain. It is therefore a question of the empire or nobody, and ultimately

of the empire filling the gap or Newfoundland insolvency. Canada has al- shock to the moral sense of the conready offered to make large sacrifices for union. England will have to do the rest, and it is the best investment she can make.

MR. LAURIER'S NARROWNESS.

torney general could get any support La Patrie of Montreal, which is the from that party if he should head a leading grit paper in that city, prints ticket in this constituency. There is a recent speech of Mr. Laurier at no doubt that Mr. Blair feels deeply Chicoutimi. The opposition leader did his political banishment from York and not repeat to his French-Canadian that he would like to recover prestige audience the language which he used by securing election in a constituency in Ontario and the west. On the con- Mke St. John. If he could accomplish trary he desired his Quebec hearers this he would then stand ,a chance of recognition as a provincial liberal to remember that "when there is a liberal government at Ottawa it will leader, and might in his own interest have a French-Canadian and Catholic crowd Mr. Ellis or Mr. Weldon off the chief." This is a statement which federal ticket. It is a pity that more cannot be contradicted, though no encouragement has not been given to one knows that Mr. Laurier will ever these suggestions. The people of St. be able to prove it true. Another re- John city will welcome Mr. Blair to a mark of Mr. Laurier-and a pious one hospitable political grave, whether he at that-is not literally accurate: comes as a leader of the government

"Thank God," he said to the people of or as a grit federal candidate. Chicoutimi, "there is not an Orange-

man among us, the liberals." It must A REMARKABLE APPOINTMENT. be supposed that Mr. Laurier has not

is reason to believe that such a ticket

will be formed very soon, and that it

will win. The government is reorgan-

make a new combinatioon. It seems

to be a part of the government's Kings

county programme to offer an insult

to the temperance men and to give a

stituency. This may be smart politics,

but we shall not be sure of that until

the test comes. It is pretty well

known that Mr. Blair's friends have

been making inquiries among St. John

conservatives to know whether the at-

had the good fortune to hear of the The appointment of Mr. Scribner of brethren, Wilson, Colter and Mc- Hampton to be Scott act vendor is Keown, to say nothing of the high a surprise to the Globe, which discusses Orange official in Nova Scotia. If he it in this way:

should hear of them he would be ex-pected to pray fervently for their dis-appearance from the ranks, seeing that he gives thanks for the supposed freedom of his party from their pres-ence. The Mail and Empire points out that Mr. Laurier is not alone in his intolerance, as Mr. Tarte recently in a public meeting said: "I oppose the premier because he is an Orangeman." Now it may be all very well for Mr. Laurier and his comrades to dislike Orangemen, but after all, this society contains a great number of good Can-adians in its ranks. These citizens are self supporting people, who pay their taxes, are amenable to the laws of should hear of them he would be ex-There is sharp local criticism in Kings

taxes, are amenable to the laws of The appointment is a mystery which the country, and possess the mental will be cleared up some day. Hamp- ticity of mind from one subject to and educational qualifications that are ton is a considerable village, and it another. He is remarkably familiar found elsewhere. Mr. Laurier, though seems to be a remarkable thing that with the public events of the day. a Roman Catholic, could learn from all those not engaged in the Ifficit sale equally good members of his church of liquor should be passed by when it and race that an Orangeman has the became necessary to select a trust- our political and social institutions, same rights to recognition as a citi- worthy person to vend liquor for medizen that any other man has. He has cinal purposes. In due time the tema right to be premier if he can reach perance people of Kings may learn that office on his merits, and he has what influence was brought to bear the right to choose his political party, on the government, and what advanand to give expression at the polls to tage the local representatives expected his views on public matters. The pre- to gain by this appointment.

mier of Canada ,though an Orange-It is generally believed that Mr. the colony with Canada, or whether as Mr. Laurier and Mr. Tarte display. Chamberlain, the secretary of state it is expedient to allow matters to Sir Mackenzie has not sought to ex- for the colonies, is favorably considdrift until Newfounadiand has become clude Roman Catholics from their ering the proposition of a large imhopelessly insolvent. In the latter case share in the control of the country. perial grant to an Atlantic steamship British investors will lose heavily, and He has not called upon the people of line. The sum is placed at \$400,000 a

BRONCHO FOWLS. Crossed With Plymouth Rocks, They Make Good Layers.

possible occasion, which had a tend-

bors were likely to call, to develop

ncy toward evening, when the neigh-

There is a breed of barnyard fowls in some parts of Colorado and Nev Mexico, owned chiefly by the Mexicans, that is much like the common fowl so in, merely generally seen in New England fifty years ago. We call them the broncho, a word used in parts of the west to denote anything that is wild or native to the country. The birds are of all colors-white, black, red, speckled, etc. -are excellent layers and mothers, the hens being ready at any time to do battle for their broods, according to the Agriculturist. The cockerels are as plump as pullets, or capons of any other breed, having fine breasts, and weighing, dressed when mature, about three pounds for hens and four pounds for cocks. When the breed is crosse with Plymouth Rocks, or any other large breeds, the general result is a medium-sized fowl with the exquisite plumpness of the broncho. These cross bred fowls are excellent layers. The writer kept nine hens of the Plymouth Rock cross during the season of '94, know the difference." raised 45 chickens and used all the eggs needed in a family of four, where eggs were made to take the place of meat to a great extent. These nine hens averaged six or more eggs per day from Jan. 1 for four months, and after that all hens not setting or brooding persisted in laying till moulting time, when they were killed for the table

injury."-New York Times. A further testimonial of the value of these hens as winter layers is the fact that although the temperature goes down to 30 degrees many a night, yet there is a full stock of eggs in the country stores at 20 to 25 cents per dozen, and most of the fowls in this country feed themselves from the scattered wheat, and roost where they can.

AS HE SAW THE POPE.

Cardinal Gibbons Gives a Pen Picture of the Head of the Romish Church.

into existence during the English politi-Baltimore, Md., Sept. 9.-In the cal campaign of 1895. may serve as a course of an address delivered by Carsuggestion to the politicians who are dinal Gibbons yesterday he gave the following pen picture of the Pope:

"Represent to yourselves a man in his 86th year, pale and emaciated, with a pallor almost of death upon him. His body is more bent than it was eight or ten years ago, but his eye is bright and penetrating, his voice is strong and sonorous, his intellect is remarkably clear and luminous, his memory is most tenacious. He has also an astonishing power of physical endurance, which enables him to hold audlences for several consecutive hours, treating on some important subjects with cardinals and foreign representatives, as well as with private individuals, and passing with ease and elas-

ing color or bold black and white may bring home a political lesson or point a moral far better than all the oratory of the platform or all the appeals of the pulpit. Mural literature has a at the religious progress of the United great advantage over other propagan States, and takes a deep interest da. Like wisdom in the Book of Prohave authority without despotism and liberty without license, and where our strength lies in the intelligence and ratriotism of the people. "For 18 years the Pope has lived within the walls of the Vatican, ex-

cept when he takes some recreation in the Vatican gardens. He sometimes retires to those gardens and resides in the summer-house during the heated term.

HANDSHAKING IN ENGLAND.

has shown us how in the hot fever of Its Etiquette Not Easy to be Mastered

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would appear, at the first glimpse, to

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the princess to settle in any pl

and caricatures with which the party bill-sticker may cover all available valls which he must pass when he takes his walk abroad. Mr. Carlyle

naking American history and who so

bill" poster in the south.

has shown us how in the hot fever of the French Revolution the newspapers preferred the circulation which they

WIDOWS' MOURNING. (From Harper's Bazar.)

into a regular orgie. I remember one An authority says widows should evening in particular. We were out wear crape-covered dr sses and a widin the garden enjoying that hour of perfect twilight which has no counterow's cap a year and a day, in the English fas tion. The mourning period for part in this country, when a party of widows lasts two years, and in half six from a neighboring house strolled of the second year the Henrietta cloth to exchange a friendly and grenadine gowns should be worn greeting. Of course we shook hands simply trimmed with crape. The first all round when they came, and for dress cannot be made too severe in. some reason, I forget what now, I style, yet it follows the present fashhegan to keep count of how many ions very nearly. Box-pleats of crape. times I shook on this occasion. a wide double box-pleat down the front know they did not remain more than and back, are sufficient trimming in the fifteen minutes, but I think they made second year. A yoke of crape and a one false start, and then at last I draped or folded collar and belt are know we walked down to the gate also excellent trimmings. For tall wowith them. Even then, however, when, after they had gone, and I men a deep fold of crape around the foot of the skirt as a border is becomreckoned up and found that, in that ing, as it shortens the apparent height. one short call of a quarter of an hour's duration, I had shaken hands Smaller and shorter women have a narrow fold of crape down each seam. twenty-four times, I could not underof the voluminous skirt, or else a stand it, nor have I ever been able to broad panel of crape down each side do since. I can only think that, in the breadth. Three milliner's folds of general excitement, I became concrape around the foot of the skirt are fused and shook hands with several also liked.

of my own party, or possibly two or A feature of mourning dress worn three times with myself, and did not only by widows is the turned-over collar and cuffs of white organdie or other "But, putting aside any joking in transparent white lawn, which they regard to it, it is a good, hearty cuswear on all occasions during their use tom, which I learned to respect and of crape. These are about two inches like, and I wish we followed it more and a half wide, with an inch-wide hem generally in this country. I do not turned up on the outside. believe that any man who meets you

The widow's bonnet is merely a with a hearty grasp of the hand will foundation for holding the yeil. It is turn away to slander you, or that he a frame fitted to the head quite closely, can easily bring himself to do you an and neatly covered with crape. Th use of the white crimped puff called the widow's ruche is a matter of per-THE POSTER IN POLITICS. sonal choice; it is adopted or discard-The librarian of the British Museum ed by young or elderly women alike. The veil of English crape is about three as issued a special appeal to all canyards long, hanging below the knees didates in the recent English elections in front and perhaps a trifle shorter to forward to him for preservation in in the back. The hems are a third the archives of that great national of a yard deep. It requires a skilful library copies of bills, placards and pictures which they have issued for milliner to arrange it properly on the small frame of the bonnet. The strings the purpose of influencing electors. Such a collection will undoubtedly be are of black gros grain ribbon

valuable to the future historian, and glance at this literature, which came TRADE OF JAMAICA.

> A Kingston, Ja, paper of Aug. 30th says: The revenue from import duties from 1st April to 31st July shows an

far have not availed themselves as increase of £6.074 10 9 1-2 over the same extensively as our English relations period of 1894; the collection for the of this form of appeal to the voter. period being £113,107 19 6 1-2. The total The most noteworthy instance of the tax revenue shows an increase of use of the poster in this country was £7,524 10 8, the total collection being during our presidential campaign of £168.588 13. The revenue from the post 1892, when several effective "protecoffice, telegraphs, fines and from other tion." "free trade" and "force bill" carnon-tax sources gives an increase of toons were sent out by the national £9.212 9. democratic and republican committees.

following aproximate return The These exerted a powerful influence in shows the increase or decrease of the export of the chief products of the ismany quarters, especially the "force land for the portion of the financial year from April 1st, 1895, to 31st July: A whole volume of congressional eloquence may be condensed into a single

1894, 1895, 9,104 9,6954,568,601 2,909,9403,153 4,22622,230 20,937 placard. One effective picture in glar-Coffee, cwt 3,153 4,226 ... 22,230 20,937 ..2,179,453 2,033,774 ..1,050,155 923,050 Cocoanuts Cocoa, cwt Dyewoods, tons ... Bananas, bnchs ... 8,263 8,094 ... 6,257 9,952 ...1,213,868 1,147,199 ... 13,192 11,548 ger, cwt ... hento, bags Rum, gals Sugar, tons

verbs, the placard cries aloud in the The value of the exports is f113,593 main thoroughfares. It stands at the corners of the streets. It forces itself is 4d less for the current year than for the same period of 1894. The largest deupon your attention the moment you crease is £52,721 on bananas, and is stir outside your doors. Men can afdue chiefly to the difference in price, ford to read newspapers, they can as the quantity exported is only 100,000 absolutely abjure the public meeting, bunches less. Sugar likewise shows a they can bundle the newspaper into falling off to value of exportation of the gutter, but unless they shut their £35,679, due solely to the decreased eyes they cannot prevent themselves value, as the quantity exported is in from seeing the pictures, the cartoons excess of the previous year.

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IN FOUR COUNTIES.

The chief commissioner of works authorizes the Record to say that the government has not as yet decided to hold the elections this fall, and that in any case the voting will not take government should consider if the em- place before November. If no decision pire, which gets rid of a cause of has been reached as to the time of the trouble, should pay, or whether the elections, Mr. Emmerson can only be burden can be forced on Canada, which expressing his own opinion when he gives November as the earliest date. gain out of the transaction. If Canada Mr. Emmerson will learn whether an desires union with Newfoundland it is election is to be held when he and his obviously not on account of any direct colleagues are called together to conmercenary advantage, for the colony firm Mr. Blair's decision on the subis reasonably sure to cost more than ject. The Hillsboro Star, printed in she will come to on the terms proposed Mr. Emmerson's constituency, says by this country. The Canadian ar- that the chief commissioner will be in gument in favor of union is national, favor of an early election if he can inpolitical and sentimental. It considers duce Dr. Lewis to run as his colleague, the dangers and disadvantages of a and that if Dr. Lewis will not join division or conflict of interest in Brit- him, Mr. Emmerson will have the elec-Paris. ish North America, and the possibility tion postponed if he can. Dr. Lewis of the weakening of our national posi- has given Mr. Emmerson one election, tion by treaties between Newfoundland which is one too many. The Albert and the United States. It recognizes | county liberal conservatives do not the weakness of Newfoundland in pro- owe Mr. Emmerson any service and could hardly be expected to assist Dr. authorities claiming local jurisdiction. Lewis in carrying the chief commissioner on his shoulders. The doctor foundland would be in a safer and is himself too strong and worthy a man more dignified position if they were to serve such a purpose. He knows that the leader of the local government in reference to United States coast is unworthy of the support of honest fishermen as well as to the claimants public men, for he has himself charged to the French shore. Moreover, there Mr. Blair with the gravest public offences and has never taken back a word of it. Mr. Emmerson uses his power and patronage every day for the destruction of the party to which Dr. must ultimately revive the question of Lewis belongs. In doing this he is the inclusion of the Barbados and using the influence and popularity of British West India Islands. All these Dr. Lewis to strengthen the grit party arguments appeal with as much force in Albert' and through the province. at Downing street as at Ottawa. The Dr. Lewis could run a better election, national interests to be served are win more prestige for himself and peras much imperial as Canadian. But form a valuable public service if he

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ports but unless as a payment for mail service this appropriation will probably not be made. It is to be supposed that if Great Britain contributes

\$400,000 the sum will be an addition to the Canadaian grant for a Canadian service.

The Massey Manufacturing company, which is taking up the manufacture of bicycles on a large scale, is paying a good deal of attention to electric motors. Mr. Hart A. Massey announced the other day at a lunch of the exhibition directors at Toronto that he expected to ride about the grounds next year in a vehicle driven by electricity. He did not make it clear whether he would ride in a carriage or a bicycle. The horseless carriage will hardly be a novelty in Toronto by this time next year. In a few weeks more than fifty will be exhibited at Chicago. There are now two thousand in regular use in and about

The Catholic university of Washington is pursuing an 'enlightened policy in regard to its secular courses of study. The chair of economics has been given to Colonel Carroll Wright, the well known statistician who is a Unitarian. The new professor has been at the head of the Massachusetts labor bureau, and more recently has held an analagous position in the national department of the interior. He is the author of many books on economics chiefly in reference to industrial conditions.

Professor Briggs was to have been one of the speakers at the St. Andrews Brotherhood convention in Louisville, Kentucky. The arrangement was broken up on the ground that Dr. Briggs was under the cenof the Presbyterian church to sure which he belonged. Some of the Epis copal clergymen contended that under the circumstances it would hardly be proper to invite him to address a British gain. Whatever Canada may the county against Mr. Emmerson. the convention even on so safe a subas a nation make out of the union she Interesting reports come from other ject as Christian unity.

by Foreign Visitors. "On my first visit to England," says a man who is a persistent traveller, "I was given letters of introduction to a family living in the suburbs of my arrival in that city, I took occasion to present. I found the family, which consisted of a mother, her two daughters, and a young lady friend, most charming. They were expecting me, their relatives in America having written to them that I was coming, and I spent a most delightful hour in their home. At the same time I could not but feel that there was a certain something in the atmosphere of the call which was not quite right. Either I had done something which I ought not, or I had left unperformed somewhich I ought to have done. thing "As I brought my call to a close this feeling grew stronger, and as I bade the young ladies good-day and bowed myself out of the drawing room I was decidedly uncomfortable. To add to my uneasiness my hostess followed me down the entire length of the long hall so closely that I almost thought that, in spite of the excellent recommendations I had brought, she feared might carry away with me some of the exquisite bric-a-brac with which the house was adorned. When I reached the door and extended my hand toward the knob to open it, to my sur-

better looking now than when she prise she grasped my outstretched hand first came out, and as one of the Marland gave it a hearty shake, before borough house party remarked lately letting me go out. Even then I did she grows more charming every day. not realize the situation, and it was She is bright and clever, and with not until months afterwards, when I out being real witty, is most amus had become very intimate in this faming in conversation. Although it would ily, that they told me 'how strange' not be fair to say the prince prefers they had thought it that day because I did not shake hands with them all her to his two more quiet daughters, he certainly finds more pleasure in he as they came into the room, and again society, and whenever he rejoins his as I went out. family at Sandringham, it is Princess "Fortunately for me, at the very

Maud to whom he at once turns to first house I visited after this a very learn all that has been going on, and bright woman, who was also staying she may be seen for an hour at a time at the same place, took compa hanging on her father' arm as they my American ignorance and very delitroll up and down the terrace togeth cately set me right in this matter. er.-St. Paul's. "The breakfast room was generally

MADE CONSCIOUS BY A FALL OF the meeting place in the morning, and unless we were very early the ho was there before us. seated at the head

of the table. Etiquette demanded that Port Jarvis, Sept. 3 .- On last Satwe shake hands with her first, and urday Enoch Davis of Port Jarvis 14 years old, fell from a peach tree then with such others of the party He was taken to a hospital uncon as were there before us. Those came later saluted us in turn, so that scious and remained so, although no fracture of the skull was found. This when the party was all asse we had shaken hands with each other morning Dr. Swartwout visited his At night, when we prepared to go to patient's room, but the boy was missing. The doctor's attention was at bed, the process was reversed, and tracted outside by noise, and, lookin the hand of the hostess was the last out the window. he saw Davis lying we grasped before we took our candles and wound our way up the odd on the ground of the adjoining place old stone stairs to bed. The boy had fallen from a third story "Then all through the day it always window, a distance of fifty feet. No

seems to me as if we indulged in a bones were broken, and the fall had dissipation of handshaking on every restored him to consciousness.

obtained by means of the bill-sticker some time, ago found himself bound to m a present to another city man on the e sion of an important event. Whilst mal a small purchase in a curio shop for ano purpose the proprietor happened to rem that a sad misfortune had befallen him to the circulation secured by the ordinary method of subscription. It would be possible to construct from the placards and pictures issued during the recent English election a very faith-

ful and accurate picture of the condition of the mind of England when the last appeal was made to the country .-From The Poster in Politics, in the

THE PRETTIEST ENGLISH PRIN-A new excitement has been provided for those interested in court news in

that a sad mistortune had betallen him that "it was a fine bit of sculpture," he sad.
"How it fell down is a mystery to me. Look at it-smashed into fifty pieces."
There were the fragments heaped up in a corner. A bright idea struck the mean one. "Well," replied the shopkeeper, "as a statue it was worth filo; as a smash, it's not worth a fiver."
"I'll give you five pounds for ft."
"Done," said the dealer, and the bargain was setiled nad the money paid. An adress was given to which it was to be sent with his card inside, and its pur-chaser went on his way chuckling to himself thathe had got off very cheap, and that his friend to whom he had sent it would regard to a smashed in transit. "Dear M- --I have to acknowledge the receipt of your very beautiful gift, but wid id you go to the trouble of having all the broken pieces wrapped up in separate pieces of paper,"-"TILBIK. the report that there is a possibility of a marriage being arranged between the Princess Maud of Wales and the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir-presumptive to the imperial throne of Austria. "St. Paul's" does not attach much importance to the rumor, as the difficulties with regard to religion

MAGNIFICENT PLUMS

be insuperable. The dislike, also, of Mont McDonald is proudly exhibiting which would remove her far from her to his city friends specimens taken from about six pecks of magnificent, ripe, gestion as to the marriage of the royal California plms, the product of five young trees that constitute a valuable as Princess Maud is one of the pretelement of his orchard at Woodman's Point, on the St. John river. In flavor of the courts of Europe. She is far these plums are far superior to those grown in California that reach this market. The trees, which were purchased six years ago from Culbert & Theall of Sussex, were set out on a deep sandy loam. This season some of the branches were so laden with fruit that they had to be propped up to prevent breaking. Mr. McDonald's orchard contains other varieties of plum trees that likewise bear abundantly. Woodman's Point has within recent years attained an enviable notoriety as one of the most pleasant summer resorts within easy reach of the city. but Mr. McDonald's pomological experiments go far to show that it may ere long become the banner fruit grow ing district of New Brunswick.

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WIDOWS' MOURNING.

went on to the ship and found the un-

fortunate seaman in a pretty bad con-

dition, the broken bones of the leg

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 10 .- The schr.

Suisie Prescott is loading at River-

Things are getting lively on the

done excellent work, and promises be-

fore another year to attain more than

local notoriety. She is a Sans Peur,

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early settler in the parish, was an ac-tive member of the F. C. B. church,

wife and four children to mourn his

moved to the town of William in Ari-

zona. Here also his practice was

Potatoes in this vicinity, and espe-cially on the border of Maine, will

not having knitted. The seaman will be sent to the hospital at St. John to-pose named. Mr. Barratt was an

side with a full cargo of boards and two inch deals for Boston. The ship Some years ago Dr. William John

two inch deals for Boston. The ship Annie E. Wright, which has been load-ston settled in Kansas, where, after

ing deals in the Petitcodiac stream, a successful practice, he married and

Hopewell Moosepath, and the indica- large. In due time a child was born

tions are that there will be some good to them, after which the course of trotting again this fall. During the true love did not seem to run smooth,

recent moonlight evenings consider-able sport was indulged in by the to his native land, arranged to have

local horsemen. Riverside appears to be to the fore this season with some trail to the land of his adoption. The

pected that Rodney, who has so long fine morning the village of Centre-

been king of the track, will this year ville was surprised to find Mrs. Dr.

speedy trotters, and it is ex- mother then had her innings, and one

is ready for sea.

(From Harper's Bazar.)

uthority says widows should rape-covered dresses and a wid-p a year and a day, in the Eng-. The mourning period for lasts two years, and in half ond year the Henrietta cloth nadine gowns should be worn trimmed with crape. The first not be made too severe in et it follows the present fash. nearly. Box-pleats of crane louble box-pleat down the front k, are sufficient trimming in the year. A yoke of crape and a or folded collar and belt are lent trimmings. For tall wo deep fold of crape around the the skirt as a border is be it shortens the apparent height. and shorter women have a fold of crape down each seam voluminous skirt, or else a anel of crape down each side . Three milliner's folds of ound the foot of the skirt are

ture of mourning dress worn widows is the turned-over colcuffs of white organdie or other ent white lawn, which they all occasions during their use e. These are about two inches alf wide, with an inch-wide hem up on the outside.

widow's bonnet is merely tion for holding the veil. It is fitted to the head quite closely, atly covered with crape. The the white crimped puff called w's ruche is a matter of pernoice; it is adopted or discard ung or elderly women alike. l of English crape is about three ong, hanging below the knees t and perhaps a trifle shorten back. The hems are a third ard deep. It requires a skilful r to arrange it properly on the rame of the bonnet. The strings black gros grain ribbon

TRADE OF JAMAICA.

ingston, Ja, paper of Aug. 30th The revenue from import duties st April to 31st July shows an of £6,074 10 9 1-2 over the same of 1894: the collection for the eing £113,107 19 6 1-2. The total shows an increase of 10 8, the total collection being 13. The revenue from the post elegraphs, fines and from other sources gives an increase of

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 O'Nell, b. Hartley

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 Storr, not out.

 Byes, 7; wide, 1
 a record of Protestant scandals." Laus will be kindly received and appreciated the experience of the writer fully bears living in Malden, Mass., during the QUEENS CO. bears hree years, is visiting his parents Cambridge, Sept. 9.—The grain crop in this vicinity promises a good yield. C. F. Keast of McDonald's Corner raised from less than four bushels of Yours truly, W. F. P. STOCKLEY. on Sunday morning, and was buried out; also the many kind tokens of ap-preciation which I have received from with military honors this afternoon at the Hill. Cranberry pickers have begun work The deceased was 46 years old. un Evil Speaking, Lying and Slandering. the public at large, while trying in my, in the Shepody marshes. The crop is narried, and a native of Dublin, Ire humble sphere to do what I could along seed on one acre of land seventy-two land. good. To the Editor of the Sun: these lines, assures me that any move and a half bushels of oats, which he Penniac, Sept. 6 .- The residence of Sir-In the Weekly Sun of Sept. 4 I ment in this direction would be helped CARLETON CO. Mrs. Geo. T. Allen was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, considers is not bad for a start. find the foregoing terms applied by forward by them with a sympathy, Prof. Stockley to certain persons in that finds expression in something Woodstock, Sept. 9.-A vote was I was much pleased with the article Prof. Stockley to certain persons in that finds expression in something St. John or thereabouts. Such lan- more substantial than words. I hope taken today on the question of re-ducing the number of the town counin the last issue of the Weekly Sun the 4th inst., at 2.30 p. m. Her Total headed Work for All, in reference to daughter, Minnie, and James N. Wade guage is rather unparliamentary, but when the next annual convention is Woodstock. 1st Innings. cil from ten to six, and the election of Woodstock, 1st Inning Wilbur, b Belyea Jones, b Coakely, c Cummings Ketchum, b Coakely Comber, b Coakely Hartley, b Belyea Smith, b Coakely Mitchell, 1 b w, b Coakely Mitchell, 1 b w, b Coakely Kirkpatrick, b Coakely Hayes, b Coakely c Stoop Lewis, b Coakely Denley, b Belyea farming. In many cases farmers hold of the same place were the particithe whole six by the town at large. let that pass. The professor gives us held it will be found that many new too much land, which they are unable pants. The bride was tastefully atsome quotations, taken, as he says. "at second hand." He might more organized. I shall be glad to com-It also provides for more secret vot-MAGNIFICENT PLUMS. tired in a fawn colored travelling suit to cultivate profitably. All that most ing and for nomination day being can do with 200 or 300 acres is to make trimmed with brown velvet and jet properly have said at third or fourth municate with any one who is desirou ont McDonald is proudly exhibiting is city friends specimens taken from ut six pecks of magnificent, ripe, ten days before election. The vote a living and pay their taxes, while a gimp. She was attended by her cou was 132 yeas and 20 nays. The act of rendering any assistance in this sin, Miss Lois Gilmore, while Ja hand. The quotations are six in numfarmer on fifty acres can put money in ber: 1st, Dr. Hunter; 2nd, no name given; 3rd, Re. Mr. Hamilton (Pres-byterian); 4th, General Gordon, as hopeful and much needed work. will go into force in January. Robinson of Marysville discharged the the bank. ornia plms, the product of five The funeral of Hon. Wm. Lindsay I am, sir, yours truly duties of groomsman. The ceren White's Cove, Sept. 9.-Farmers have ng trees that constitute a valuable W. H. BLACKALLER. took place today and was largely atwas performed by Rev. W. W. Lodge got all their oats harvested in good ent of his orchard at Woodman's 1 Torrance street, Montreal quoted by Canon Taylor; 5th, a Procn the lawn in the presence of ove Throughout this section , on the St. John river. In flavor Total Newburg Jc., Sept. 7 .- The Reformtestant minister (name not given); and one hundred and fifty invited guests The bridal presents were both numeroats were never known to be a better ed Baptist convention closed on Sun-day. Misses Everitt and Gosline, who wn in California that reach this ket. The trees St. Andrews, 2nd Innings 6th, a speaker in St. John, "who was NOT ALWAYS A LIAR. Storr, b Ketchum O'Halloran, b Ketchum, c Jones Stoop, b Hartley Black, b Ketchum, c Hartley Coakely, b Ketchum, c Hartley Cummings, b Hartley, o Wilbur Burton, b Ketchum, c Hartley Belyes, b Hartley O'Neil, b Hartley, c Ketchum O'weil, b Hartley, c Ketchum Owens, not out Byes, 5; leg byes, 3; wide, 3 ... yield. Some farmers will have as many reported to have said that there were ous and costly. The happy couple lef as a thousand bushels. The buckhave been assisting in the work, went The trees, which were pur-30,000,000 Protestants in India." Prof. B. F. Hamilton of Biddeford, Me., wheat crop, which is now being harthe next day for Chatham via the ed six years ago from Culbert & Stockley quotes the Indian census of never talks much about his defense of to Presque Isle. Canada Eastern railway followed vested, is excellent. The potato crop, Rev. Father Bradley held a basket 1891 as giving the humber of Protest- an individual who was arrested and all of Sussex, were set out on a which a few weeks ago promised to be the good wishes of hosts of friends. ants as 599,661 and the number of Ro- arraigned for breaking into a jewelry sandy loam. This season some of social a few evenings ago and real-Fredericton, Sept. 11 .- A number of abundant, is beginning to rot badly. branches were so laden with fruit store and stealing a lot of w man Catholics as 1,620,000, or nearly ized \$32. Mrs. Henry Durost is very ill, Wiltimber berths were sold at the Crown Mrs. E. S. Vaughan returned to her they had to be propped up to prethree to one of the Protestants, and The court assigned the shrewd and enlard G. P. Reece is prostrated with Lands office today. Competition was ergetic Biddeford attorney to defend nome in Boston on Friday. offered on only two. One on the head-waters of the Little S. W. Miramichi, from the professor's statements I breaking. Mr. McDonald's orchsciatica, and Eloise, infant daughter Mrs. James Grey of Pembroke died gather that he thinks the non-success the prisoner. contains other varieties of plum of William A. Ferris, is very sick with "I didn't do it," the prisoner told that likewise bear abundantly. on the 4th inst., aged 74 years, leaving five children. Her remains were inof the Protestant missionaries is applied for by Ernest Hutchison, wa largely owing to their being encum-bered with wives, children, salaries, thing as that on my life. Really, Mr. Total cholera infantum. iman's Point has within recent The Eaptist Sunday school picnic ught by him at \$80 per mile. An-At the conclusion it was so near terred on Thursday in the cemetery at attained an enviable notoriety other, a two mile berth on Little River, time for departure of the train for was held at Robertson's Point on etc., etc. Well, that is a matter of Hamilton, I didn't do it. You can take e of the most pleasant summer Sunbury county, was sold at \$44 pe Ludlow Nobles of New York is visit-ing the home of his childhood, after an opinion, but when our Lord told His my word as you hear me tell you, but apostles to "go into all the world and I suppose they'll railroad me." Woodstock that the game was decid- Thursday last. A large number were rts within easy reach of the city ed by the first innings. present. Mr. McDonald's pomological ex-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knight and Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Knight are visiting at David M. Barker of Bridgewater St. Andrews, Sept. 11.-Rt. Rev. J. absence of 25 years. Mrs. L. A. W. Taylor of Lowell, Mass., is visiting The trial was held before Judge Virments go far to show that it may preach the gospel to every creature" Me., was married this afternoon to Sweeny, bishop of St. John, administered it is certain that one of them (the gin. The prisoner was acquitted, and long become the banner fruit growthe sacrament of confirmation yester-Annapolis. Isaac D. Pearson, the pop-Mary Crawley. The ceremony when he met his lawyer in the after-Apostle Peter) was a married man, performed in St. Ann's church by district of New Brunswick. Geo. Tedlies. Rev day forenoon in St. Andrew's church The rust has struck the potatoes, ular traveller for the Sun, is spenand it is probable that others were noon said to him: Sub-Dean Whally, after which the here to thirty-nine candidates, fifteen a few days with his sister, Mrs. C. W. "What is the amount of your bill?" likewise. See Gospel by Mark, 16, 15, ausing some of the mto rot. girls and twenty-four boys, presented by Rev. J. O'Flaherty. His lordship bride and groom took the train for White. Miss Julia Welch of St. John The poles for the telephone line are and 1st Corinthians, 9, 5; also 1st Tim-"Well, about a hundred dollars, respent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. the west. HE PROOF all up and the wire will be strung next plied the lawyer. was assisted by Father O'Dowd of Inspector King has been here again othy, 3, 2. Henry Durost. Mrs. Charles McCor-"Would you take \$25?" asked the My learned friend Stockley seems to dick is spending a few days here. Mrs. oday making further investigation Eastport, Me., and Father Lavery of make a great ado about the zeal shown free man, by Roman Catholic missionaries. Now, "Well, t F THE PUDDING Hartland, Sept. 9 .- Water was turned on in the main pipes on Saturday, St. George. Father O'Flaherty, James Scribner of St. John is hose was at once attached and the pastor of the church, was celebrant of her mother, Mrs. Mary Ferris. into the lost letters due at this pos James Scribner of St. John is visiting "Well, that's better than nothing," this all depends. The apostle tells us said the lawyer, and he said: "Twenty Robert Adams, cabinet maker, cut the mass. Father Lavery delivered an is in the eating. The public has that "it is good to be zealously affected five it is." water works system was given a trial VICTORIA CO. the end off his thumb with a chisel The admirable address to the candidates They stepped outside and the dishad over a quarter of a century's always in a good thing (Galatians 4, with most satisfying results. water went many feet above the high- previous to the administration of the this morning. Robert Buchanan, lately from 18); and we are told that there is a charged man said to the lawyer: "Say, if you'll wait until I go to Boston so knowledge (Romans 10, 2, and Acts 22, I can sell those watches I'll send you Andover, Sept. 10 .- Hon. John Costitesting of our work, and no ca est roof in the village. The reservoir sacrament, as also did the bishop after holds 104,000 gallons and is filling up the ceremonial. There was a large gan arrived here on Friday last and St of indigestion have been reported. is making a few visits to the surround-John, is to be married to Miss Tripp Pretty good test, isn't it? Send for a copy of our new catacongregation present, filling the neat on Wednesday, next. The Gleaner this evening says, upon ing districts. at the rate of 10,000 gallons a day. congregation present, filling the neat The Patrons of Industry will hold little church. Miss Alicia Brooks sang 3.) The doctrine that a system of re- the \$25. logue, giving REVISED TERMS. An entertainment was held in Perth A week later Mr. Hamilton received ligion is to be judged by the numbers the authority of an ex-M. P. P., that on the evening of the 7th for the benand showing what we have done, of its proselytes is unsound. Mormon- his twenty-five .- Bangor Commercial. a meeting here next Thursday for the with much taste and expression as a purpose of organizing a county asso- solo the hymn, Bread of Heaven, to efft of the Andover Methodist mission clation. Earl Carroll of Ontario has organ accompaniment played by a very house. The 67th Batt, Brass hand was the provincial elections will be called and can do. ism was very successful under Brighouse. The 67th Batt. Brass band was in attendance, and vocal and instruon next month, and that the govern-ment ticket for York will be John An-ham Young, but that would not prove THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year. ifellows' Hall. S. KERR & SON, this vicinity all summer for young lady, Miss Julia Kennedy. St. John Business College.

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	PROVINCIAL. The Point Wolfe Gold Min- ing Property. Dropped Dead in a Doctor's Office After Being Chloroformed. General News From All Sections of New Branswick. General News From All Sections of New Branswick. MARENT CO. Mopwell Hill, Sept. 9. – Deacon G. Meck, who has been seriously ill for many weeks with an attack of fever, is slowly recovering. The three-master Wm. Jones, whose offilsion some weeks ago in the Dela- ware with the s.s. City of Macon was reported in the Sun, has been repaired at Philadelphia at a cost of \$3.800. The steamship company has been sued for an amount covering the cost of re- pairs, together with \$800 damages to the personal effects of the schooner's crew. The steamer has given satis- factory bonds, but so for a settlement has not been effected. E. C. Freeze, steward of the schooner, who is a na- tive of this village. writes to friends here that a big lawsuit is inevitable. The Wm. Jones is loading iron at Wil- mington for Boston, after which she will come to St. John to load. The Norwegian bark Sea King, re- cently arrived at Grindstone Island, actioner by Wiley. 20 days on the passage from determine the sea of the passage from determine to St. John to load.	C. Humphrey Taylor's brick build- ing is completed as far as the laying of brick is concerned. There is only one other three story brick building in the county. This one certainly is a credit to the village. Centreville, Sept. 10William Bar- ratt of Charleston, parish of Wilmot, died in Dr. Brown's office at Centre- ville on the 9th inst. while having chloroform administered for the pur- pose of having an operation perform- ed on his leg. Early last spring he cut his knee, but so unimportant did it seem that he neglected proper treat- ment. The usual results followed this negligence. Dr. Brown had, however, nearly restored him to this usual health but leaving his knee in a stiff condition. To have it restored he con- sented to an operation. While Dr. Brown, with a medical student assist- ing him, were placing him in an un- conscious state he very suddenly and unexpectedly by looks and Neavy breathing showed signs of expiring, which he did before the operation was undertaken. Drs. Baker and Brown in giving their testimony said they had known much more chloroform to	Stuart. KINGS CO. Sussex, Sept. 10.—Charles I. Keith, a well known merchant of Havelock and at one time a warrent issued by stipendiary Wallace today, charged with having committed perjury over two years ago. The charge was read to the accused, after which the hearing of the case was stood over until Friday next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Fred W. Stockton apeared as counsel for Chap- man, and L. Allison, of Allison & King, for Mr. Keith. A. B. Hubly, whose original thought, space in several widely read periodi- cals, viz., the St. John Sun, the Cana- dian Magazine, Onward, and the placopal Recorder, preached a most to a large congregation in the Re- formed Episcopal church of this place. The young preacher took for his text Is presend to my commandments, then had thy peace been as a river, and thy plateousness as the waves of the sea." His presentation of the meaning, of the text was clear and emphatic, full of strong and logical reasoning, and pa- textion deficient are none next Monday of prosecuting his study for the min- strony. He will be followed by the best winhes of all who know him. The dwelling house and contents, owned and occupied by Frank Dube	in town last week. The weather has been exceptionally income for two weeks, and if it continues so for a few days more the larvesting will be almost done. The oat crop is larger than it has been for years. Gre- man is reported to have threshed sixty bushels from one load, while twenty- five would have been a good yield. Thirteen from one seems to be the common return. In other years ten from one was considered a large yield. WESTMORLAND CO. Moneton, Sept 9Scott Act officer Fielding brought his first case today against Mark Leblane, the supposed bar tender at Leger's hotel. Officer Fielding was on the stand and swore that the man's name was Leblane, but it was shown to the satisfaction of the court that the man's real name was Mark Bourgeois, and the case was dimissed. Now a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Fielding on a charge of perjury. This turn of at- fairs causes considerable comment. Moneton, Sept 12-A very success- fil bazaar under the auspices of St Bernard's church is now in progress in Victoria rink The proceeds the inst night amounted to \$300. A branch of the Railway Men's Christian association was organized here last night, with Geo. B. Storey, locomotive engineer, president: Henry Morton, clerk in auditor's office, secre- tary: Joseph Crockett, conductor, treasurer, A movement is on foot to	and probably William Wilson. Fredericton, Sept 12.—Frank J. Sher- man, accountant of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax here, received the in- formation last night that he had been awarded second prize in the junior competition given by the Camadian Bankers' association. The subject was: "An account of the resources of the province in which you reside, and trace their recent development or de- cline" This competition was confined to young men under twenty-five and with less than ten years banking ex- perience. Frank is a Fredericton boy and has been the subject of many con- gratulations, especially by the bankers of this city, among whom he is most to zourd. QUEENS CO. S. S. CONVENTION. This convention was opened at Hampstead on Sept. 9th at 2 o'clock p. m. by President D. Patterson in the chair. He called the pastor, Rev. Mr. Foster, to lead opening worship, and he asked the field secretary to read suitable selections of Scripture. Song and prayer followed. Ma appropriate opening address was siven by the president, whose year of office has been active and useful. The parish officers reported their work. The officers saw much need of improve- ment; a great lack of Bible study on the part of adults, but several par- ishes have been organized for work. Some new schools have been opened; older schools have kept months and one a little better work. And twive parish conventions have roused some people a little to the importance of
	will come to St. John to load. The Norwegian bark Sea King, re- cently arrived at Grindstone Island, was 45 days on the passage from Grimsby. When 20 days out a sea- man fell from the fore upper topsal yard and struck on the pin rack, re- ceiving very serious injuries. A be	which he did before the operation was undertaken. Drs. Baker and Brown in giving their testimony said they had known much more chloroform to be administered with no fatal results. As the public mind was likely to be disturbed and false rumors set afloat, Dr. Brown insisted on having a cor-	istry. He will be followed by the best wishes of all who know him. The dwelling house and contents, owned and occupied by Frank Dubee and family at the head of the Mill- stream, was burned to the ground yesterday. The barn near the house, which was well stored with hav and	here last night, with Geo. B. Storey, locomotive engineer, president; Henry Morton, clerk in auditor's office, secre- tary; Joseph Crockett, conductor, treasurer. A movement is on foot to secure the services of a travelling sec- retary. Quite a number of Monctonians left	older schools have kept months and done a little better work. And twelve parish conventions have roused some
のなるのですい	laying pin penetrated several inches into the calf of the leg, making a bad wound, and the leg was broken	s oner's inquest on the remains. Ac- a cordingly Coroner Dr. Hagerman was n notified , a jury empanelled and evi-	saved from the burning. There was	sports at Truro tomorrow. Humphrey. and Glendenning will take part.	use of the blackboard, but prefaced it with some points in these reports which he asked the people to retain

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both above and below the knee. On the vessel's arrival here Dr. Baxter Brown and all who assisted were ex-\$400 insurance on house and furni-Misses Sarah and Alice Byrne, two onerated from any blame in conse bright little daughters of James Byrne, quence of the fatal result, the patient

left by this evening's train for St. John, where they will enter the Catholic convent on Mount Pleasant. They are followed by the best wishes of their associates in Sussex. used the wrong name and swore to it Hopewell Hill, Sept. 10.—The source a leader in Sunday school work, and Jessie, Kinney, arrived in the river last night from St. John with freight indugent parent, and where known was highly respected. He leaves a was highly respected. He leaves a

Mrs. Ann Danahy, relict of the late John Danahy of Piccadilly, died yeswhen the case was called in court. Quite a number of property sales have recently been reported and a terday, in the 63rd year of her age. Millstream, Sept. 11.-The lecture large number of residences of the betand tea which was held at Lower ter class are in course of construc-Millstream was a great success. The tion. The schools are filled to overminister of finance delivered an ad-flowing, notwithstanding the opening dress, in which he referred to the of ten new departments, and there are changes in the settlement since he other indications that Moncton is still went to school there. He was warmly going ahead. applauded.

The Moncton gentlemen who are in A social held at Centreville on Wedterested in the coal mine at Point Wolfe, Albert county, are well pleased nesday at the parsonage netted a con-siderable sum, which was presented with the development of the property to Mr. Ambrose, the student who has They have erected a house for the been with Mr. Pierce all summer and ommodation of the workmen. who now leaves us. blacksmith shop and other buildings

Dutcher I. Law has returned to Bosand are proceeding to work the mine ton, and so have Mrs. Frank Folkins vigorously The assays made by Le-daux & Co. of New York are more than and family and Richard Folkins. Mr. Law recently bought the Sharp farm satisfactory, and as the property is held by the promoters and will be

been king of the track, will this year have to yield up the supremacy. The queen of the junior fiyers, however, is undoubtedly the standard bred three year old filly owned by L. Archi-bald of this place, which has already done excellent work, and promises be-D. returned just in time to see the roof fall in. He had just sold a cow, of the company will be held for organization on Saturday, Sept. 14. Alston Cushing of St. John was in town today.

YORK CO.

some of the sessions of the Convention of Christian railway men recently held lation of the Scott act today, before pear to be in a poor state for shipschool was formally opened this afterage boys, by gentleness or sternness.' and was discussed by Messrs. Thorne, ping, as they soon decay when put in Justices Pipes and Pearson, at Albert. oon, a number of leading citizens Wilson, Townsend and Robertson. Gentleness won the day in spite of a in the city of Moncton, and I will say After hearing several witnesses the being present. Addresses were de-livered by Lieut. Governor Fraser, Mayor Vanwart, Dean Partridge, Dr. Inch and Principal Mullin, who gave the statistics of the school as already the cars. school teacher of the "gentler sex," being present. Addresses were de-who maintained "that you could do livered by Lieut. Governor Fraser, that for earnestness of purpose and case was adjourned until Monday next. CHARLOTTE CO. spiritual life this gathering came not

which he asked the people to retain and ponder. A paper on The spiritual aims of the S. S. teacher was read by Rev. Mr. Townsend. It was clear isonary has a right to a salary, see 2nd Corinthians, 11, 8, 9. John Fielding, Scott act officer, ar- which he asked the people to retain rested on a charge of perjury for proceeding against Mark Bourgeois violation of the act under the name of Mark LeBlanc, was today disnissed. It appears that the officer had Word and the Spirit. Rev. J. Perry served the man he intended to charge with a violation of the law, but had and J. Henderson followed.

The opening devotions of the evening were led by Rev. Mr. Henderson. The nominating committee reported and the following were elected: David Patterson, president; Geo. White, secretary; parish vice-presidents as fol-Robert Anderson, Petersville; lows: Z. O. Wilson, Cambridge; Isaac Van- the university. Prof. Stockley may wart, Hampstead; D. Patterson, think the plan of his co-religionists Johnston; J. Jones, Wicklow; Chas. the better one, but I take it that he Cokely, Canning; Amos Corey, Gagetown; Brunswick and Waterboro were with him. left for election by executive.

The field secretary spoke of moral work, the need and aims, and illustrated by a lesson emphasizing the systematic study of the Bible.

Mr. Patterson gave a brief address retary, and the session closed near to ten o'clock

tive committee met with the field sec-retary to discuss plans for another tion was opened at 8.30 and continued till near time for the arrival of the boats.

The first exercise was a Bible readuplifting of our fellow-workers? It was my privilege to be present at Hopewell Hill, Sept. 11 .- C. N. O'Reing. The Sunday in Relation to gan of this place was again up for vio-What are good when taken out apon "Which is the best way to man-Fredericton, Sept. 9.-The Normal Home was opened by a normal lesson

that it was a good form of belief. Neither is the numbers of Protestants and Romanists in India a fair test, as Roman Catholic missions were established there long before Protestant missionaries occupied that field.

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And now a few words about the professor's quotations. No. 1 (Dr. Hunter) says: "The Roman Catholics work in India with slender pecuniary resource Their priests deny themselves the comforts considered necessaries for Europeans in India. In many places they live the abstemious life of the natives," etc. No. 2 says: "Wherever the Catholic church gains a foothold she speedily erects the university, the college and the seminary, as well as the church, and wins thousands of the sons and daughters of other religions, as well as Protestants, by the superior appliances with which she furnishes em." There seems to be quite a discrepancy between these authorities, and Mr. Stockley will pardon me for hinting that when he next quotes documents in behalf of his church, he take note that his witnesses agree among themselves; Gospel by Mark, 14, 56-59. Again: Canon Taylor is cited as

ing General Gordon to the effect that none but Roman Catholic priests came up to his ideal of the self-devotion of the apostolic missionary, "living in the interior of China with the natives as

the natives lived, without wife, or child, or salary, or comforts, or society; hence these priests succeeded.' etc. By the way, it was not necessary to inform us that the priest had no child! That would follow as a matter of course, so being as he had no wife, provided he lived a good moral life. Now, General Gordon may have held these views, or he may not. It does not matter. He wasn't the pope of the Protestant churches. He had no authority over Protestant missionaries.

Of one thing I am certain: there are no such regulations laid down in the New Testament, which is the great charter of Protestants. See Gospel by Matthew, 15, 9: "But in vain do they

One word more. I learn from Prof. Stockley's quotations that the Roman Catholic system is to commence at the top and work downwards! First a foothold, then the university, then the college, then the seminary, etc. The Protestant method is different. We

believe in commencing at the foundation, the "common school," and building upwards to the college and will find very few Protestants to agree WILLIAM BOYLE. Nortondale, Sept. 7th, 1895.

R. M. C. A. Work.

To the Editor of the Sun: Mr. Patterson gave a brief address on the The True Purpose of S.S. Work, and was followed by Messrs. Robert-son, Foster and Townsend. The ques-tions were answered by the field sec-tretary, and the session closed near to ence to the above.

ten o'clock. Tuesday morning, 10th, the execu-tive committee met with the field sec-retary to discuss plans for another year. The third session of conven-tive commitmed at \$20 and continued be done towards a unifying of your forces for the purpose of carrying on active work for the moral and spiritual

cially on the border of Maine, will not be half a crop. Partiés from many parts of Maine say they will not be one-quarter of an ordinary yield. What are good when taken out andsomely built , and has nearly all of the good points of a speedy animal.

RACING STABLES.	he would jump right out and win his	car. The weather being very hot, five tons of ice ware packed in the for-	NEGRO PROGRESS.	ting their time to good use, accumu- lating something, have good homes,	ROASTED TO A CRISP.		V
	first race now. To feed them takes each year f	ward end of the car. The pony which	the second s	are refined in these homes, and are in	A 17	A REAL PROPERTY	e se des
black the state states a set restored	hundred tons of hay and fifteen thou-	was Lamplighter's chum, and without		every respect types of the best civili- zation.	A REAL AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL AND A R		The Sec
That it Costs to Run a Race-	sand bushels of oats. There are forty- five head of cattle on the farms.	whose company he would not budge an inch: the two premier stable boys	Show its Advance in Art	"If you admit that, then we hope	Death.		
Horse.	From these they raise six thousand	and the pet terrior, the stable's mascot,	and Science.	this exhibit will prove that all negroes		A Constant	(tel tob
Horbo	pounds of butter a year, and in sum-	and Trainer Huggins completed the	a series and the series of the series of the	are not like the indolent, indifferent class who give us such a bad name,	Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 11W. W. Fitz-		
and an area when the state of the		outfit. The car was attached to a fast express train, telegrams were sent	Young Colored Teacher, L. Garland Penn,	and that the progressive negro, such	gerald, a house painter, met a horrible	i ana ing i	But the
ointers About the Organizati n and	told there are fifty men employed about the estate-thirteen in the sta-	ahead of the train to every station	Who Gives His Plans and Hopes	as will be at the exposition with his	death today while at work painting the Railroad house, by coming in con-	and the second second	d fts all
Maintenance of a Great Turf	ble, thirty on the farm, four in the	master at which the train stopped to	Minutely.	progress, is entitled to a different treatment from the thriftless negro.	tact with an electric light wire. Fitz-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Segnation of
Petropage of Asia and another and and the second second	house, and three in the office. The	have the ice ready should it be need-	and the second sec	"We can only hope that our exhibit	gerald was at work painting the cor-		
Establishment.		ed-and all this for naught. This little excursion cost Mr. Lorillard al-	Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 7 So far as the	will beget for us more friends and	l nice of the hotel, near which an electric light wire, with a voltage of		The Spor
	dred hogs and one hundred head of	most \$1.000. Then if you have a lot	work of the Exposition company is	stronger friends among our southern white neighbors, men who are willing	2,000, passes. He placed a board be-	101	Sutton
xpense at Every Turn-To Train a String	beef cattle each year to help feed these	of sick horses on hand the services of	concerned, it is absolutely ready for	to help us. Further that the thou-	neath the wire and crawled under the		lan si r
Means an Expenditure of \$2,000	The cost of feeding each thorough-	a veterinary are frequently required, and this runs into a lot of money.	the opening. Everything now depends	sands of whites from the north who	cornice to get at his work. The board slipped and the wire fell on Fitzgar-		
for Each Horse Handled.	bred on any of these farms will aver-	A stable of horses in training must	upon the promptitude with which ex-	will come to see the negro exhibit may	ald's neck. He reached up to remove		The
	age about \$110 a year. In the south	win each season \$75,000 to \$100,000 be-	hibitors install what they have to	be encouraged by the success which attends their great benevolent invest-	it and his hand touched a portion off		New
and the second	the expense is lessened materially by the cost of the help, "darky" labor	fore the owner has cleared the ex-	show.	ments in negro education."	which the insulation had worn. The		
There are two classes of men on the	heing much cheaper than white. Tak-	and racing stable. If no crack jockey	It is no exaggeration to say that no similar enterprise was ever so well ad-	The appointment by the exposition	shock paralyzed him. His partner, William Kirchgezner, who went to his	 Version and the second s	still her
urf. I do not refer to social status,	ing the above figures as a basis of	is retained, but chances are taken on	vanced at this stage as is this exposi-	committee of a colored man to de- liver one of the principal addresses	assistance, was knocked down. A half	 A 10 AND AND ANY ANY ANY 	the Val
ecause, as Admiral Rous once said n England, "upon the turf and under	calculation, two hundred thorough-	securing the services of the free lance	tion. Thirty days before the day for	at the opening of the great enterprise	dozen others, attempted to go up the	 A set of the set of	day. Le
he turf all men are equal," but to	DIEUS COSt \$20,000 & Jour to recut ite	jockeys, of course a material saving is effected. Most owenrs take these	opening every one of the main build- ings was completed by the contractors	is significant both of the scope of the	fire escape, but it too was charged with	The second s	the two
he class which breeds and races its	vestment, insurance, repairs, and the	chances because of the uncertainty	and the keys were turned over to the	movement and the breadth of the men who have it in charge.	electricity. All this time Fitzgerald was roasting in full view of the hun-	and the second	the Am
wn horses, and to the other class		of the true racing form of their two-	Exposition company.	The man who has been selected,	dreds who had gathered. About half		lost not
which buys at the yearling sales, and n most cases represents those who		year-olds, for nothing is so galling as to see your jockey getting his \$10,000	While the enterprise has far out- grown its original conception, the men	Professor T. Booker Washington, is	an hour after the accident an electric		the cou
collow the racing for what there is		or \$12,000 a year, standing on the	who have charge of it have been equal	one of the best representatives of the			a great struggle
to be made out of it, and not as a	oughbreds, including brood mares,	ground, with no horse you can give	to the emergency. Almost all of the				There
port, nor as an encouragement to the		him a mount on. It is bad enough to pay the other bills, but this is one		stands in the front rank of the ad-			but alth
first class belong such men as Au		that "riles."	to them, so great has been the demand	vanced teachers of the day.	HIS WAY.		first cha
gust Belmont, Pierre Lorillard, the	Brookdale and Chesterbrook were the	It will be seen that to organize and	for space. The Machinery building, the Trans-		There is a much to be the		the finis formanc
Messrs. Thompson, the Messrs. Mor		maintain such a turf establishment as	portation building, the Fine Arts build-	· ·	There is a quaint story told of a couple of Scotch ministers who were		in the
ris, the Messrs. Keene, A. J. Cassat (although the latter has temporarily		is here outlined requires a large capi- tal and an amount of nerve and bold-	ing, the Industrial Arts building, and		taking dinner together one summer		It was a
retired), and a number of others of	Now what does it cost these gentle-	ness that is equal to that required in			day in a little parsonage in the High-		the Yan which u
a smaller scale. It is my intention to	mon tor chore accord wares	any other great enterprise. What the	plans	Certain Circumstances.	lands. It was the Sabbath day, the weather was beautiful, and the bub-	The President of	stances
deal in this article almost exclusivvel with what it costs these gentlemen		gentlemen herein referred to desire above all things is to win with horses	The marchine, to the cool and a court	New York Sent & Interneting an	bling streams were full of trout and	1 3/	line lool
to maintain their racing establish		of their own breeding, and to main-	ite shape, many of the buildings hav- ings been completed. The grounds are		the woods full of summer birds On		Capt. in sean
ments.	horses of all ages in a season.	tain the dignity and high reputation	in excellent shape. The only apparent				English
In order to properly organize their turf interests, each of these gentle	no. nearly up any one out ingere,	of the sport of thoroughbred racing	delay is in the filling of the lakes,		beautiful Sundays to go out fishing?"		fame w
men practically maintains three sep		New York Herald.	which is, however, going on rapidly		"Na, na," said the other. I never feel		manoeu
arate establishments-i. e., the stock	there are in training twenty colts, and	KEIR HARDY HOOTED.	now. This delay was due to the slow- ness in the completion of the electric			A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	tory gu Valkyri
farm proper, which may be in th	the same number at the yearling farm.	The states of th	fountain.	that under certain onditions a man		1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	made e
nessee. Virginia or California. A	it costs \$80 a day, or \$2,500 a month, to conduct these two establishments.	Tries to Talk Anarchy to Methodist	GREAT NEGRO EXHIBIT.	was justified in taking his life. Mr.	CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNE		tion.
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again to the stock farm and becom	A with the care of the cracks of the sta-	London, Sept. 10.—The Standard this morning says: "There may be places	have been living side by side with	settled, and leave the necessary			save th
part of the invested capital.	agen on much more	in Chicago where a vindication of the			CURRIE'S - BUSINESS - COLLECE,		complet from it
The best known stock farms are the Rancocas, at Jobstown, N. J., new	These figures do not include the	anarchists would meet with rapturous	still will be the surprise of those who	future. I may add that in this case	198 Union St. (Opposite Opera House)	Service and the service of the	with a
Trenton, belonging to Pierre Lorillar	; trainer's salary or percentage of the	applause, but Keir Hardie made an extraordinary mistake in thinking	have had no opportunity of witnessing	, the man in question selected the lat-	St. John N. B.		to leew
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A. J. Cassatt's, Chesterbrook, nea Berwyn, Pa., about wenty miles fro	food A doologing watering and all the	that a Methodist audience would like		to his daughter and his son, two lives,		A STATE OF THE STA	rie, wl

Berwyn, Pa., about wwenty miles from Philadelphia; that of the Messrs. Keene, at Castleton, Tenn.; that of the Messrs. Morris, in Gillespie county, Texas; the famous nursery stud in Kentucky founded by the Hon. Au-gust Belmont, and continued in its entirety by his son, August Belmont, Jr.; and Brookdale, near Red Bank, N. J., founded by the late D. D. With-ers, and now the property of Colonel

tional Lead company.

N. J., founded by the late D. D. With-ers, and now the property of Colonel W. P. Thompson, president of the Na-tional Lead company. The Daily News says of Keir Har-double each of these amounts if is is

rd has as a stake event. This to encourage care tainly the poorest creature that ever Sensation, and attention in their work. And if a won any sort of position in English politics. The people of Chicago are to be congratulated upon having great stake, such as the Futurity, Suburban, or, Great Eclipse stakes, is won, the liberal owner will hand over found him out in a single night insomething to be divided among all the stead of having, like his unfortunate help in the employ of the stable. countrymen, to reckon the process of discovery by years." To train a stable of race horses upon

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he has done and what he is doing. Every feature of this exhibit has been in the hands of members of his race. Almost the first step after the inception of 'the exposition movement was the calling together of leading representatives of the colored race from the different southern states and thorough organization by means of one general board and efficient state boards

A prominent young teacher, I. Garand has been working energetically for the development of the plans determined upon. I talked with Mr. Penn recently on the subject of his exhibit. libitum? "We hear a good deal," said he, "about the new woman at present, but when the exposition opens we will show to the rest of the world a new negro. The opportunity which has been given to us is one we sought at Chicago. The members of the race have, for the most part, realized the

The Negro building will show what at least, were spared from otherwise 5,000 unavoidable misery and mercy. Has this man committed a felony

in the moral sense of the term Hardly? No more than the mother Wealthy, Walbridge, Haas, Ben who steals a loaf of bread to keep he starving children alive. The case is simply an example that there are cases in which the "right to

commit suicide" ought not to be with-held from the sufferer by any law of God or man. Furthermore, is it just, while we York Co. It will be to the advantage of pro-

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stallions the unbeaten Sensation, imp. Pontlac, imp. Sailor Prince, Emperor. Cholula, and about one hundred and fifty brood mares. But nomehow Bancocas does not breed anything near a stake class of horses. They turn out fairly serviceable, and although Mr. Lorillard talks of racing in England, the product of Rancocas must average several hundred per cent. higher than those in training in this country to repeat the victories of Iroquois and Parole on the English turf.

At Chesterbrook Mr. Cassatt has lines of the stock farm, for upon this freshening up of stock depends the that famous son of Longfellow, The Bard, in his day about the best horse in training. And also Stratford. Mr. success of the farm in breeding winners. It costs just as much to feed and handle a counterfeit as a stake Cassatt has been selling his yearlings since his retirement, but they have brought such poor prices in the past winner Of all the items of expense which present more terrors to the horsethat Mr. Cassatt's probable re-entry owner the "forfeit list" is greater than next year is almost an assured fact, as this year the Chesterbrook yearl- any. Let us presume that an owner ings have not been sold, but are to be nominates to various two-year-old put into training. Chesterbrook has stakes a dozen yearlings; it is no ungreat many natural advantages; the common thing to have at least eight soil is rich and the pasture luxuriant; of them prove so absolutely worthless there is a natural water course flow- as soon as they are asked to do some ing through the farm, a well con- fast work in their training that at structed half mile training track, sub- their best they belong only to the sellstantial buildings and twenty-five ing-plate division. Now, what the well bred stud matrons, although it owner has to do is to declare out of would seem as if a little new blood all these stakes these colts and fillies, in this direction would give The Bard at an expense for each of from \$5 to a better chance. \$50. Now calculate that there are at

At Castleton, Tenn., the Messrs. least six or eight first-class two-year-Keene have Tournament and imp. old stakes to each meeting, and that Kallicrates and a number of finely there are three spring and three fall bred mares; but this stock farm is meetings, and see what the "forfeit really in its infancy, and what success Tournament is to be as a sire And there are the older horses; they go wrong, too, and have to be declared. cannot be answered as yet, as none of his get are old enough to start.

The Nursery stud ranks second to fees to all the big stakes. This is the none in this country. Mr. Belmont spared no expense on the farm itself nor in the character of the stock with two-year-olds, \$250 each; half forfeit, or \$25 if declared by January 1, 1895, with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to which he peopled it-as the first home in this country of the imp, St. Blase, imp. Ill Used, imp. Glenelg, Fello craft, and a list too long to enumerate. Now its glories are being perpeuated by imp. Rayon d'Or his son Badge, Magnetizer, and Fiddlesticks. There are about one hundred / and twent five brood mares on the place, and about ten thousand acres fenced in and cut up into paddocks for their use. Mr. Beimont also has a farm at Babylon, L. I., which is used to break and handle the yearlings before they

go into Trainer Joyner's hands. Brookdale is the birthplace of such famous racers as Arab, Marsh Redon, Stonenell, Laggard, Buckstone, etc. Among the stud matrons are Cascade, imp. Abundance, Auricoma, Chemise, Adage, Uproar, Retribution, Cyclon Oraguese, Majolica, the latter now with a superb suckling colt at her feet, which looks so bright and quick horse he had been. For this occasion that if a saddle were put on his back Mr. Cassatt loaned his private horse

CHAINED THEIR WRISTS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 8 .- A little boy. his hands fastened together behind his back with a securely padlocked chain, crying piteously for someone to re-lieve him from his sufferings, was found wandering in the vicinity of Fifteenth street and Leigh avenue by a policeman. The child's wrists were cut and bleeding, and the chain grinding upon the raw flesh. To the policeman who found him in this of endeavor. strange plight the little fellow said that his name was Harry Jacobs, that he was five years old, and that he lived at Fifteenth and Oakdale streets, where his father had a corner grocery store. In answer to the policeman's

questioning the child said that his father had fastened his hands together behind his back in order to prevent him from playing with matches. The case was of such an extraordinary character that the policeman went to the boy's home to investigate. There

he found the lad's brother, a child of seven, with his hands fastened in the same manner. The father of the children was not at home at the time, but the key to the padlocks was found and the chains removed from the list" for two-year-olds can amount to. wrists of the captives.

According to the story which the boys told, their father had chained their hands early in the day, and confined them in the house before he went away. The man was arrested and locked up.

BIDDY KILLED A CAT.

second and \$500 to third; five fur-William Channels of Bridgetown longs. There were 148 nominations, 56 N. J., has a hen with a large brood of these the property of various own-ers, declared January 1, at \$25 each." With a stable of twenty horses the of chickens, which she watched very closely. The other day a large cat watched the mother and her litforfeit list can easily run up to \$10,000 tle one from a grape arbor. Present ly the cat gave a spring and landed on the old hen's back. The hen show-Transportation is another item of expense, but only assumes formidable proportions when a selected represened fight, and in a few minutes the cat was stone dead, the hen killing the feline.-Philadelphia Record. tative makes an excursion eastward

and westward and gets no part of what he went for. Transportation from The oldest Bonaparte living is Carone race meeting to another, the tracks dinal Bonaparte, grandson of Lucien.

being so close together, costs compara-tively little; but take, for example, the McLean's The best remcase of Mr. Lorillard, who sent Lamp-lighter to Chicago to run for the Great Columbus Handicap. Lamplighter was never heard of in the race, and, be-Vegetable in children sides, was never afterward the same Worm Syrup

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value of this occasion. The general where the individual had as much, if character of the exhibit will be essen tially educational and industrial. We not more, right to end his own life than had a doctor to take life under want to show what is being done by our institutions for the education of certain circumstances. 'I agree with Mr. Boehm," said Mr. the young negro, and we want to show Bach, "that a man has a right to de-stroy himself if he wants to, and that especially what the young man and the old man are doing in every branch he should not be prohibited by any

FACTOR IN ART AND SCIENCE. law of God or man. "As we had no voice in coming into "We will show the work of the schools; we will show how the negro the world, then no voice should prevent our feaving it. A man has the has become a factor in manufactur ing and industrial pursuits, and how same right to kill himself as a physihe has opportunities in these lines here in the south which he does not cian has to administer drugs to end the agony of a patient, and I may add that I know that physicians do have elsewhere. "We will show the negro as a merend life." "Not on his Hippocratic oath, on

chant, as a banker, and as a conduc-tor of big enterprises. We will show any other," said Dr. Isaac N. Quimby of Jersey City. "I deny most strenuthe negro in art. There will be books ously and earnestly that any physi written by negroes, papers published cian has the right to take the life by them and sculpture from their given by God, except in the case of mother and child, where one life must hands. "We expect to have two series of be destroyed. Then the mother must

national negro congresses, and every evidence points to a large attendance. be saved and the child sacrificed." "Take the instance," said Mr. Bach, November 11 will be the colored mili-ary day, and we will have companies 'of a man suffering from an incurable and painful disease—cancer of the tongue, for instance, where death must inevitably ensue; it would seem from all over the south. From No-vember 12 to 15 will be the religious conferences. At these the prominent bishops and divines of the different to me to be humane to end his misery denominations will be present. No-vember 16 to 17 there will be the gath-It seems to me that the world will yet see the appointment of commis erings, first of the farmers and busisions of medical men and others to ness men, then of the doctors and pass upon just such cases." "Is it right." asked ex-Judge Abram lawyers. November 19 and 20 there H. Dailey of Brooklyn, "to prolong

will be a great gathering of temperance advocates. "The second series will be educational congresses during the Christ mas holidays. On December 26 and 27

Quimby, with emphasis. there will be sessions of the American Association of Colored Educa cian has no right to terminate the life of a patient even when to prolong tors. December 30 will be colored that life is to cause the most agon teachers' day. The state Teachers' associations of Georgia, Alabama Tennessee, Texas, North Carolina izing tortures." Dr. Winslow coincided with Dr. Quimby, and the discussion closed. Maryland, Virginia, and Florida have all adjourned to meet here that day

We expect 15,000 teachers.' Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. I asked Mr. Penn for his estimat

of the effect of this upon the future. Constipation, Headache, Bachache-the re-sult of a disordered Stomach and Liver-cured by He said in reply: "I am glad you have asked that question. You will agree that this ex-hibition of progress comes from the Beach's Stomach frugal, thrifty and intelligent class educated, have natural gifts, are put-

York Co. It will be to the advantage of any person wishing to set out a lot of trees to send for terms by the hundred. Circum-stances over which I have no control have thrown these trees upon my hands, and they will be disposed of at a bargain. have no word of approval or denial in the very serious question of being placed into this world, we should also be denied the right to leave it ad

I cannot agree to believe any lega restraint the successful means to prevent or 'even reduce suicidal acts.

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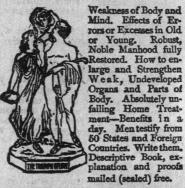
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"To the bitter end," replied Dr.

"A physi-

LOST OR FAILING MANHOOD, A discussion of unusual interest fol lowed the reading of this paper. Albert Bach, vice-president of Medico-Legal society, contended that **General and Nervous Debility**, suicide was jutifiable n certain cases



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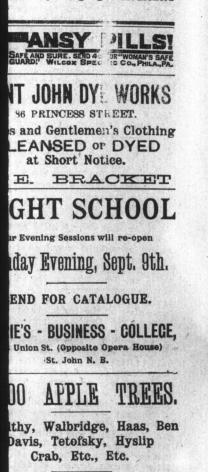
ROASTED TO A CRISP.

se Painter Meets a Horrible Death.

aster, Pa., Sept. 11.-W. W. Fitza house painter, met a horrible today while at work painting road house, by coming in con ith an electric light wire. Fitz was at work painting the corf the hotel, near which an light wire, with a voltage of sses. He placed a board bethe wire and crawled under the to get at his work. The board and the wire fell on Fitzgereck. He reached up to rem his hand touched a portion off the insulation had worn. The paralyzed him. His partner, n Kirchgezner, who went to his ce. was knocked down. A half others, attempted to go up the ape, but it too was charged with ity. All this time Fitzgerald ting in full view of the hunwho had gathered. About half after the accident an electric ploye arrived and cut the wire. e body dropped to the ground een roasted almost to a crisy.

HIS WAY.

e is a quaint story told of a of Scotch ministers who were linner together one summer a little parsonage in the High-It was the Sabbath day, the was beautiful, and the bubeams were full of trout, and ods full of summer birds. Onto the other and said: "Mon. often feel temp:ed on these Il Sundays to go out fishing?" said the other, I never feel d; I just gang. -Household



Undersigned not being in a position vass for or deliver personally the trees above, wishes to sell the whole let out-The nursery is located in Stanley. The nursery is located in statley, Co. It will be to the advantage of any a wishing to set out a lot of trees to for terms by the hundred. Circum-se over which I have no control have n these trees upon my hands, and they le disposed of at a bargain.

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in good season, and hung up the sig-nal which told the racers that the course would be over a triangle of whichever the verdict is against, the ping, the Valkyrle's water line could respective owners are sufficient sports- yet be reduced so that the twenty-nin ten miles to the angle, the first leg being to windward south, the second men to do what the honor of their seconds allowance she gives Defen-northeast by east, and the third country demands. Neither side has der could be wiped out. northwest by west, half west. The least desire to win other than on Lord Dunraven Talks. **Two Engagements in Which In-**

preparatory gun was fired from the its merits.

committee boat sharp on the appoint-The Daily News says: The distance between the yachts at the finish was too little to enable us to treat the regreted time of 10.50. As soon as the accident related above had occurred the Defender held up the red protest flag. able collision, by which Defender suf-Still she went on her journey, very fered, as a thing of no consequence. much worsted by the collision, but The Standard says of the race: "The The Standard says of the race: "The still gaining. After crossing the line races which have been sailed throw she came around in about a minute little light upon the respective merits and a half before the accident and of the rival craft, and the final result sagged to leeward so far because of is as open as it was before they met. Capt. Haff's apprehension that her It was unfortunate the foul occurred, upper starboard rigging would not but, happily, it did not affect the rehold, that a good many people said sult."

that she was out of the race, that The Times in its comments on the she had given it up. But the De- race says: "Everybody will deeply refender was out to race even though a gret the accident, whatever the technicripple. After the yachts came about cality of the matter. The accounts seem to show that the Defender sailed to the port tack soon after crossing the line, the Valkyrie was a good in a more or less crippled condition. The victory therefore awarded will eighth of a mile to windward and several lengths ahead. As they stood not be one upon which we can look away on the port tack the wind inwith satisfaction. If no mishap had creased to eight or nine miles an occurred the situation would have been nour. During that tack the Valkyrie almost ideal from the standpoint of plainly outfooted and outpointed the all who love sport. We wish to see Defender, who did not dare to run Lord Dunraven bring the cup, but the up any sail on the jib topsail stay. last thing we would desire would be At 11.24 the Defender came about to starboard. The Valkyrie followed as promptly as though she had been stood and sympathized in by the

racing with a fellow well met. On Americans," this tack the Defender pointed up Lord Lord Dunraven's Offer. pretty well and went pretty fast, but the Valkyrie did better in both points New York, Sept. 10 .- It is stated

here that after dinner last night Lord Dunraven called the captain and crew There was considerable wonder exof Valkyrie III. together and made pressed that the Defender without the following extraordinary promise any jib topsail did not point higher than she did, but as a matter of fact to spur them on to do their best to win the America cup:

the Valkyrie was going to windward "While I feel satisfied that every man all the time she was going ahead. will do his duty," said Lord Dunraven, The breeze was freshening from the addressing the sailors and their comsouth right along, and the Valkyrie being to windward all the way she manders, "I am anxious to encourage you to exert yourselves to the utmost felt the increase first. to win the remaining races of the ser-ies. With that end in view, I desire The sea was far smoother, there being not so much ground swell on, but the Valkyrie splashed and threw to say that if the cup goes back to England by reason of your seamanthe spray from her bow for many feet, while the Defender glided ship, I will pension every man for life and pay each of you 30 shillings a through the water easily. During the week so long as each of you"live.' latter part of the beat out to the The announcement was so unexpect-ed that for a minute not a word was first mark the Defender did / better pointing, but her jib was shaking a spoken, then, actuated by a comm good deal of the time. impulse, the twenty-six men of the At 12.10 the yachts came around to crew broke out into cheers. Lord Dunport, and at 12.24 back again to starraven again impressed them with his board, on which tack they were both ambition to snatch victory from what able to make the first mark, where now appears certain defeat, and then their time was taken as follows: retired. The men afterward held an Valkyrie, 12.57.43. informal meeting and discussed the Defender, 1.01.55.

offer. Although they declined to talk, It will be seen that the Valkyrie led it was clear from their manner that out to the first mark by three minutes they have entered into a compact to strain every nerve to win. Ae the Valkyrie rounded she set her

Lord Dunraven's action is without big balloon jib topsail and took in her jib. The Defender cranks watchprecedent, either considered by itself or from the standpoint of generosity. ed with all their eyes to see if their It is the ambition of his life to place favorite would set her balloon jib topwithin the hands of his Queen the sail. Alas, the Defender was only trophy that passed out of possession of England into that of one of her forable to run up a baby sail on the jib topsail stay. A larger spread of canmer dependencies nearly half a cenvas would have caused too much tury ago.

The ages of the twenty-six men will average thirty years. They are all strong and healthy, and their expectations of life may be set at seventy years. In that time, if the expectation be realized, they will have received £3,120 sterling, or \$15,600, and in the aggregate £82,160, or \$400,800.

That the crew appreciated Lord Dunraven's inducement was shown by their work in today's race.

The Race Given to the Defender.

New York, Sept. 11.-The committee sustained the Defender's protest and gave her the race. The following is the letter of the regatta committee of the New York Yacht club 'sustaining

decision, and said: "I came over here

to race; not to walk over, and I want

a contestant when I start.' The Defender and Valkyrie were

both dry docked today in Erie basin

before dark. The Defender had also

to take the place of the one that was

placed one of her topmasts in position

sprung yesterday. A surprise came to the people who were waiting about

the docks when John Hyslop, the offi

cial measurer of the New York Yacht

club, entered the Boston dock yard.

Their astonishment increased when

they saw the celebrated official meas-

ure the yachts a third time. It was

for another scrub, and were floated

near Katalia Sagua, a small village

Put to Flight.

New York, Sept. 11.-In an interview tonight, Lord Dunraven express Havana, Sept. 11.-The government himself regarding the action of the regatta committee of the New York is in receipt of a report that in a Yacht club in the matter of the proskirmish between a company of loytest made by the Defender, as folalists under the mayor of Ambul and a band of insurgents, two of the lat-"I shall sail this race tomorrow as a ter were killed. The insurgent forces

sportsman; because I have no occa-sion to do otherwise. I believe in the ability and honesty of the regatta under General Serafin Sanchez are reported to have twice attacked a small lilty and honesty of the regatta fort at the village of Fomento, near mittee of the New York Yacht Trinidad, in the province of Santa club. I believe that no effort has been Clara. The attacking body was on made to influence their decision. I each occasion obliged to retire after believe them to be gentlemen and suffering considerable loss. Official despatches state that the yachtsmen, and while I do not care to say anything about the Valkyrie, I insurgents under command of Car- or permit any luxuries. If ever corn rillo attacked the town of Charco, yet think that Mr. Watson has also fulfilled his engagement to build for province of Santa Clara. They were forced to retreat. me a boat.

"I do not expect that Mr. Iselin will Near the River Juan, and not far offer a chance for a resail or anything from the city of Cienfuegos, accordof that sort. While it is very certain ing to official reports, a company of that the America cup is lost by rea- marine infantry had a sharp skirmish son of the Valkyrie's racing showing, with a band of insurgents, of whom it is not so certain that at some time four were killed and one captured. the cup may not be carried across A railway train, carrying troops to the interior, was fired upon by in-surgents near Lajas Sagua. Several Atlantic.

"The appearance of the decision of the New York Yacht club did not sur-prise me. I believe that the Defender companies of insurgents in the province of Santa Clara have united and made a heroic effort on Tuesday. I do not think that the decision of the New York Yacht club regatta com-Spanish troops are in pursuit. Insurgents are reported to have mittee is based upon their calm conplundered a store in the district of sideration of the matter in hand. I do not agree with them.' Esperanza and burned a plantation

Lord Dunraven No Quitter.

near the Villa Clara. The yacht races for the America's cup of 1895 will remain in history as ATTEMPTED TRAIN ROBBERIES. the most exciting yet on the reco but at no time since the Valkyrie ar rived in this country has the excite ment approached the degree to which Two Unsuccessful Attempts Made-In it rose today, except when the winner Both Cases the Rubbers Were had crossed the finish line, or when she displayed her superiority actually in a race. The unfortunate collision yesterday and its attendant incl-Grand Junction, Col., Sept. 11 .- Pasdents have kept the public in a fever senger train No. 1, which left this city so to speak, that has not been equalled. last night on the Rio Grande Western Everybody was anxious to know what at 2.10 o'clock was held up at Crevasso, the regatta committee of the New about 23 miles west of this city. When York Yacht club would do about the the train had gone a short distance Defender's protest, and having learned from the station the engineer discov-ered that the engine had been run on that the decision was in the Defender's favor, they were further stirred up by a siding and was pulling only the mail a report that Lord Dunraven, considerand baggage car, the rear portion of ing that he had ben unjustly treated, the train having been cut off at the had determined to withdraw his boat and go home without another race. robbers thought they had detached the This rumor kept the populace guessing Everybody had an opinion to express only the baggage car. When they dis-Of course, most persons upheld the covered their error they mounted horses committee from pariotic motives, in waiting and skipped for the mounnothing else. There were a good many, tains. The robbers, of whom there however, who championed the Valky rie and her cause. There were others six inches tall and wore black masks. who said the committee ought to have Each had a Winchester and revolvers given the race to the Valkyrie because and sticks of giant powder. Sheriff the Defender could not beat her any-Cones and a posse started at once for how, and a verdict favorable to the Englishman would have no other effect the scene. than to make necessary one more rac Lord Dunraven at any rate has shown in this case that he is not the quitter that some persons have tried to make him out, by saying tonight at the Waldorf house that he would certainly

on hand to race tomorrow. English Press Opinions.

London, Sept. 11 .- The Graphic, commenting upon the decision of the regatta committee on the Defender's protest, says: "Much as every Briton will regret the decision, the verdict of the com mittee will be accepted no less loyally than by Lord Dunraven himself. The owner of the Valkyrle is so the Sugaly

as yet no clue to the identity of the robbers has been found. a sportsman that had the protest not been sustained he would probably have

OMINOUSLY LOW PRICES.

Pork is almost ut \$8, not the low record by any means, but low enough to be a rarity for all that. January product is on a level which presumes

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33-4c hogs this fall. The wheat price is in the 50s, with the price showing no inclination to do anything but decline

There is no comfort in these quotations for any class. The railroads have been getting about 12 1-2c a bus for hauling corn out of Nebraska and Kansas. It is likely that the farmers will pay as much for transporting to market as they get on the farm for the grain? Will it not mean a general granger legislation for lower rail rates or a locking up of the grain west? Corn at 121-2c a bus, which the present December and May prices at Chicago mean to the Nebraska and Kansas farmer, will certainly not pay many bills or buy many new goods went into the wood stoves it will go this winter at these present prices. The range of prices:

Sept 8, '94. 57'4 62% 57 56% Wheat-September December May 59% 63% 32% 32% 30% 28% 29% 19% 18% 21% Corn-Sei October 54% 55% 30¼ 31% 32% 35% 14.20 Oats-Ser October Decemb are moving in the direction of the Pork-Septe province of Matanzas. A party of January .45 .65 5.92½ 5.95 5.87½ 5.62½ 5.62½ 5.00 October January Short rib October January

> The British lumber market shows improvement. Liverpool Timber News of Aug. 31 says: "From reports we have gathered in different quarters there appears to be a consensus of opinion that trade is rather firmer. Freights are decidedly firmer, and this notwithstanding that large steamers, and steamers that have long been

laid up, are engaged in the trade." The London correspondent of the same paper says: "The feature of the week has been exhibited in a pron ced stringency in the spruce market. We are informed that the two competitive Quebec shipping and London importing spruce houses have decided to withdraw all offers from the market for the present. This action, with station by the robbers. Evidently the the concurrent move on the part of a market holder to raise prices, looks express car from the train, but if was as if concerted action was really meant. It may, however, prove somewhat difficult at the moment, owing to the heavy importation of Riga white. This latter wood has been coming forward more freely lately than two, were each about five feet has been the case for some

Birch, however, was dull in London, St. John birch planks ex Halifax City running from 8d. to 1s. 1d. per foot, a low rate.

At Liverpool the arrival was noted Kinmundy, Ill., Sept. 11 .- Train robof the steamers Santanderina and bers made an attempt to rob the north-bound Illinois Central express train Palenting from St. John, bark Belt from Grindstone Island, and Clara about 20 miles north of this city last from Campbellton, with several carnight. The bandits, three in number, were riding on the platform of the goes from the St. Lawrence. At Manchester the R. S. Besnard was due express car. They cut the bell cord from Hopewell Cape, and the Neptune and then attacked the car door with from Bay Verte, also shortly due the a sldege hammer. Hearing the noise Gunhilda from Cape Tormentine and the messenger applied the air-brake and brought the train to a stop. This Prince Charlie from Moose River and the Clara from Bay Verte. Daily frightened the robbers, who jumped onsumption of lumber was off and made for a corn field. Several large.

shots were fired at them by the train At Bristol the improvement was fulcrew but without effect. Illinois Cenly maintained, stocks were being re-duced, and builders had their hands tral detectives are on the ground, but full.

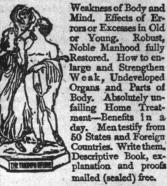
At Glasgow Quebec spruce deals sold at the latest auction reported at 9 to 101-2d.

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The official time table is as follows: cording to corrected wins from the cup defender by just 47 seconds.

This belief was strengthened by the

fact that directly after the fouling at

with a vigor that denoted determina-

mander. But the Defender was in for

first few miles sufficient repairs were

In the beat to windward the watches

marked the Valkyrie 3 minutes 55 sec-

onds in advance of the Defender. The

second leg was expected to try the nerves of those who had set their

kyrie, which was drawing tremend-

The last leg was a run with the

she gained steadily.

VALKYRIE WON

dat printer 1

The Second Race for the America's

Cup,

But the Judges Gave it to Defender

on a Technicality.

The Sportsmanlike Action of Sir Richard

Sutton in the Collision of 1885 Recalled.

VACHTING.

The Valkyrie's Victory Cheered.

New York, Sept. 10 .- Crippled, but

still heeling far over in her strength

and swiftness, the Defender followed

the Valkyrie across the finish line to-

day. Less than half a mile separated

the two, and when it was seen that

the American Defender had not only

lost nothing in the last twenty miles of

the course, but had actually gained,

struggle a gallant vessel had made.

a great shout went up for the gallant

There were cheers for the victor, too,

but although Valkyrie III. was the

first challenger since 1871 to lead over

the finish line, the honor of her per-formance was lost sight of for the time

in the grand effort of the American.

It was a grievous accident that ruined

the Yankee boat's chances, an accident

which under the hair-splitting circum-

line looked to be unavoidable.

stances of jockeying at the starting

Capt. Hank Haff had made a record

English skipper prepared to regain the

fame which had preceded him. He

manoeuvred swiftly after the prepara-

tory gun had been fired, and with the

Valkyrie to the windward, Capt. Haff

made every effort to gain that posi-

when the Valkyrie was still to the

windward and the Defender to leeward

a length astern, but still overhauling

her, the American boat was blanketed

so much that her baby jib topsail and

baby jib shook. Capt. Haff, seeing

this, attempted to luff a little, intend-

ing to let the other boat go ahead for

the purpose of enabling him to pass

her stern and to windward. Captain

noted this move and luffed up also. It

was then that the watch-

ers on the surrounding boats noticed

how dangerously close to each other

the racers were. And just at that

moment, too, a snap and rending sound

was heard, and it was seen that the

Defender's jib topsail was flying loose in the wind. The Valkyrie's main

boom had swung around and fouled

the Defender's rigging. To those who had witnessed the accident and sprung

forward at the ominous sound it seem-

with the shock.

ed as though the Defender trembled

Lightning action was necessary to

save the topmast from breaking away

completely, for it was already sprun

from its fastenings, and Capt. Haff with a master stroke, taking his boat

with a master stroke, taking his boat to leeward, manoeuvred her into a safe position and gave chase. The Valky-rie, which had crossed the line first, had gained a good lead by the Defen-der's disaster, and had probably a lit-tle more than half a mile advantage

at the end of the first leg in the trian-

gular course over which they sailel

Her gain was something less than four

minutes in that beat to windward.

From that on, however, the Defender,

hile not perceptibly closing the gap

between them, lessened the time and

they crossed the line not more than two minutes apart. The Valkyrie ac-

Sycamore, at the Valkyrie's tiller;

Just before reaching the line,

seamanship on Saturday, and the

of sailing.

and 52 seconds.

mark as follows: Valkyrie, 1.58.10.

the Valkyrie.

seconds ahead.

strain on the weakened stay.

On the second leg the Defender over

hauled the Briton by no less than 15 seconds. At the end of this broad

reach the yachts rounded the second

Defender, 2.01.45. Now the wind had shifted to south-

vest by south and slowed down to

eight miles an hour. As soon as the

boats laid their course for home the

Defender, with her sound rigging to

windward, began to rapidly overhaul

The Valkyrie took in her balloon

staysail. At the finish the Valkyrie was only two minutes and eighteen

Valkyrie, start, 11.00.13; first mark, 12.57.48; second mark, 1.58.10; finish, 2.55.22; ekapsed time, 3.55.09; corrected time, 3.55.09. Defender, start, 11.01.15; first mark, 1.01.35; second mark, 2.01.45; finish, 2.57.40; ekapsed time, 3.56.25; corrected time, 3.55.56. Little was promised in the way of pleasant weather during the early hours of the day, for the clouds hung low and the fog spread itself over the water and a misty rain fell. But soon Thus it will be seen that the Valkyafter the long, keen racers weighed their anchors off Bay Ridge, a smile rie won by one minute and sixteen seconds on elapsed time, and after deducting twenty-nine seconds, which came over the face of the earth with a burst of sunshine, veiled in a golden she allows the Defender, by forty-seven haze, and when the old lightship, red seconds. and swinging ever off the hook, was It had been the generally expressed reached there was a sky flecked only wish that Dunraven would win one here and there with a light cloud.

race of the series, and some kindly The course was down the Jersey disposed people even extended their coast, and nautical experts on board some of the boats, critically observing good wishes to the hope that he might get two, so that, as they explained, the Defender's progress, expressed themselves as believing she was he would be influenced to come again for another try at the cup. merely following th Englishman over the course without attempting to race

The Excitement in London. Yacht club house: London, Sept. 10.-The excitement in London tonight over the interna-

the line a protest flag was run up tional yacht race off Sandy Hook is greater even than that which prevailtion on the part of the American com- ed Saturday night, when the advantage which the Valkyrie III, had over a race, and during the progress of the the Defender at the start had created a feeling of utmost confidence that made to enable her to set a baby jib the English boat would win. Though

topsail after rounding the first buoy. still hopeful of a turn of fortune in favor of the Valkyrie, the London

The racing rule the regatta com-mittee referred to in their decision is public has reconciled themselves to the thought that the America's cup would not return to England. The regulations. It reads: regulations. It reads: "A yacht shall not bear away out of anxiety as to the issue of today's race was wrought up to a fever heat her course so as to hinder another in

nerves of those who had set that anxiety at the program of the course so as the second Chairman S. Nicholson Kane of the ing bulletins of the progress of the committee when seen by a representa-contest. The general joy over the tive of the Associated Press refused victory of Valkyrie III. was somewhat tempered by the apprehension lest the protest of the Defender may yet be ously. But the second ten miles was a veritable victory for the Yankee,

placed before the committee in such a light as to induce the authorities morrow. wind abeam, and there was a rush of steamers in the direction of the light-to give the race to the American boat The foul which occurred yesterday recalls the Puritan-Genesta incident of ship. Towards the end it was evident or declare that the race must be sail-1885 when, at the start, the Puritan ran into the Genesta, fouling her. On that occasion the committee in charge ed again.

the gap was closing, and the Valkyrle had scarcely crossed the line and got English Papers on the Race. out of the way when the Defender notified Sir Richard Sutton that he came tearing at it like a thorough-London, Sept. 11 .- The morning pawas entitled to the race. The Englishman, however, refused to accept the

on her side, and her sails bulged with valkyrie-Defender test and expresthe force of a driving breeze. A volsions of regret at the fouling of ley of cheers and cannonading gave Defender are common to nearly all of her adoration for the struggle. them.

It was feared that after the Defend-The Graphic says: "As sportsmen, we er's mishap the contest would prove wish Valkyrie's victory had been gainso unequal as to lose its interest. But ed without the unfortunate accident it was this very accident that gave at the start. It is a probability, apthe Englishman a fighting chance proximate probability, that however against the Defender today. With a slight was the damage that the Defenstrong breeze and a high sea for the der sustained, it was sufficient to effect third of the series the Valkyrie may the result. do better, but at all events she has the result. The Daily Telegraph's comment is: Whether the fault of the collision lay

line in advance of the Yankee boat, with the English or the American the first in a quarter of a century. The committee boat, Walter A. that Defender was the chief sufferer. Luckenbach, was down on the ground We do not envy the committee their said Lord Dunraven had asked for one

the New York Yacht club sustaining the protest of C. O. Iselin on behalf of sailed over, so as to win, if win he might, even without the imaginary the Defender regarding the foul claimassistance of an accident." ed against Valkyrie:

PRESENT FROM THE QUEEN

ed against Valkyrie: New York Yacht Club, Sept. 11, 1895. C. Oliver Iselin: Dear Sir-We beg te acknowledge the re-ceipt of your letter protesting Valkyrie III. We have given the matter our careful con-sideration, and we believe that the foul oc-curred through the miscalculation of the dis-tance between the two yachts at a critical moment. From our observation, sustained by that of others who were in a good position to see, we find that the Valkyrie in contro-vention of section 2 of racing rule 16 bore down upon the Defender and fouled her by the swinging of her main boom when luffing to straighten her course. We also consider that the Defender allowed the Valkyrie suf-ficient room to windward to pass clear of the committee boat. Your protest is, there-fore, sustained. It was nearly six o'clock this even-It was nearly six o'clock this evenfax, in recognition of the respect paid by the bishop and clergy on the occa-average farm value for corn was 45.7c ing when the following was posted upon the bulletin board at the New York New York Yacht Club, Sept. 11, 1895. To the Members of the New York Yacht To the Members of the New York Anton Club: Your committee beg to state that before arriving at a decision of the Defender's pro-test we endeevored to bring about a mutual agreement between the respective yachts to re-sail yesterday's race, but each preferred that the committee should pass judgment on the protest. Signed, Regaits Committee, New York Yacht Club. of Thomas Elliot, Weaver's square, of Thomas Elliot, weaver's square, Dublin. The gold clasp set with precious stones, as well as the setting of the gems used in the details of the the distress among farmers was unwork, have been supplied from the workshops of Messrs. Smyth, Wicklow The pros street, Dublin. The design for the embroidery, secured in competition, is

of purest Celtic pattern, taken from the best evidence extant of early Irish art. The chausables-one of white Irish satin and one of crimson poplin are also worthy of admiration. The embroiderer's part of the exhibit is faultless in its completion, and speaks hopefully for the revival of art needlework in Ireland in its most cultured form.



SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

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(Chicago Times-Herald, Sept 9.) The London Time says anticipation of better times for the London trade are founded on the Are the hopes raised by the abund- , ant harvests to be disappointed this government pledges relating to the

year by abnormally low prices? Anx-

restoration of shipbuilding on the Thames. Of the trade in spruce this iety on this score is not unreasonable. The December price for corn last journal says: "The market for spruce (From a London paper of August 28.) week touched 271-2c. Away back in is showing signs of improvement, and Among the industrial exhibits at the 1873 it did sell as low as 27c, and early a much healthier tone prevails amongst horse show much interest will, no in the winter of 1890, when the great all the large whitewood centres. Stocks doubt, be centred in the superb speci- crop of 1889 was beginning to make on the other side are only moderate, mens of needlework sent from the art itself fully felt, the price did touch owing to the unusually dry summer school, Dalkey. The collection chiefly 271-2c. But last week's price was in anticipation solely, with the growing experienced, and prices of lower port deals are up quite 5s. a standard. At embroidered in gold, table centres, crop still in the field, and at the tail Quebec values are about holding their etc., in artistic work. The most beau- end of the smallest yield of recent own. In Ireland there is a large detiful object, however, is the cope-ex- years. The May price on the great 1889 mands for 2nds. but shippers are ecuted to order-for presentation by command of the queen to the Most Rev. Dr. O'Brien, archbishop of Hali-tion for May corn on that 2,100,000,000 obliged to refuse offers from that quarter, as buyers are not satified unless they can get two-thirds of the quality, mentioned, but as the mills only pro duce one-third seconds, it is awkward sion of the obsequies of the Canadian per bush. The total value to the far-prime minister, Sir John Thompson, mer, although it aggregated only 1,212,to do business." sion of the obsequies of the Canadian per bush. The total value to the har-prime minister, Sir John Thompson, who, it will be remembered, died under such sad circumstances at Windsor castle in the autumn of last year. The cope is entirely of Irish The following is a comparative statement of shipments of lumber from the Miramichi to British ports from the opening of navigation to Aug. 16th: This year: Total, 44,869,629 ft deals, materials and workmanship, the pop-lin of which it is composed being get as low this year as 25c for the 1,613,133 ft seantlings, 2,780,250 ft ends, 2,459,665 ft boards, 214,935 ft palings, manufactured expressly on the looms average farm value, and that seems average farm value, and that seems rot unlikely, this huge crop, more than ponding period of 1894, 48,306,290 ft deals, 1,409,209 ft scantlings, 2,539,242 ft ends, 3,115,305 ft boards, 854,140 ft palings 1,564,942 sup ft spoolwood were

shipped. The prospect is as gloomy for profitable returns for the huge oat harvest. Compared with last season, the outlook for profit for the grower is a great deal worse. There was a big 1894 oats yield, 662,000,000 bus., and the prizes in the United States this year average farm value was 32.4c, yieldthan in any previous two years. Canlow as of record, 17 3-4c last week for adian oarsmen have shown their suing \$214,816,000. Oats prices are now as October. The prospect at the mo-ment is for the lowest average farm value, lower than in 1889, when it was 23c a bushel. But at that rate this 719,000,000 bus crop would yield the prover only fits concurs to yield the

han the 1894 oats crop sold for. The flaxseed yield is double last year's, about 19,000,000 bus, against 9,000,000 bus, but prices are under \$1, went out around that quotation.

Last year's potato crop, 170,000,000

bus of potatoes this year, but they are England" does not wear the roseate selling here at Chicago at under 30c hue that would be expected in a policy and in the Northwest at under 20c a which was to carry a "great political bushel. Today's Chicago price is less party to victory." Peterboro Review. than half last year's, 25c to 30c in

South Water street, against 65c to 70c in September, 1894. If that sort of re-

In september, 1894. If that sort of re-turn is to be gotten for this year's bumper crop, and the whole discus-sion is about present prices, the crop will return the growers less than \$50,000,000, against \$90,000,000 last year. In the country.-Erie Messenger.

CANADA'S GREAT YEAR.

(Hamilton Spectator.)

Canadiani horses have won more

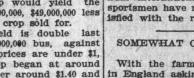
grower only \$165,000,006, \$49,000,000 less sportsmen have reason to be well satisfied with the records of 1895.

SOMEWHAT OUT OF FASHION.

With the farmers an' workingmen while the last crop began at around With the farmers an' workingmen \$1.25, sold all winter around \$1.40 and in England asking for protection and the municipalities in the United States passing by-laws to protect their local

bus, averaged the grower over 53c on industries, the Cartwright-Laurier pol-the farm. There are over 200,000,000 icy of "free trade as they have it in

THE SUMMER HOTEL.



WEEKLY SUN. ST. JOHN N. B., SEPTEMBER 18, 1895.

A SERMON ON CHRISTIAN CHEERFUL-NESS AND ENCOURAGEMENT.

THE OPEN WINDOWS.

Sev. Dr. Talmage on Daniel's Devotions Before the Window That Faced His Na-

tive Jerusalem-The Battle With Sin and Death-The Victory.

New York, Sept. 8.-In his sermon for to-day Rev. Dr. Talmage has chosen theme overflowing with Christain theerfulness and encouragement. The subject is "Open Windows," and the lext selected was Daniel vi, 10, "His windows being open in his chamber toward Jerusalem."

The scoundrelly Princes of Persia arged on by political jealousy against Daniel have succeeded in getting a law passed that whosoever prays to God shall be put under the paws and teeth of the lions, who are lashing themselves in rage and hunger up and down the stone cage or putting their lower jaws on the ground, bellowing till the earth trembles. But the leonine threat did not hinder the devotions of Daniel, the Coeur de Lion of ages. His enemies might as well have a law that the sun should not iraw water or that the south wind should not sweep across a garden of other lands? What a stirring, melt-of magnolias, or that God should be ing theory that all the doors of other abolished. They could not scare him with the redhot furnaces, and they tannot now scare him with the lions. As soon as Daniel hears of this enporth actment he leaves his office of Secretary of State, with its npholstery of trimson and gold, and comes down the white marble steps and goes to his own house. He opens his window and puts the shutters back and pulls the curtain aside so that he can look toward the sacred city of Jerusalem. and then prays.

I suppose the people in the street sathered under and before his window and said: "Just see that man defying law. He ought to be arrested. And the constabulary of the city rush. to the pol ice headquarters and report that Daniel is on his knees at the wide open window. "You are my prisoner," says the officer of the law, lropping a heavy hand on the shoulder of the kneeling Daniel. As the stables open the door of the cavern to thrust in their prisoner they see glaring eyes of the monsters. But Daniel becomes the first lion-tamer, and they lick his hand and fawn at his feet, and that night he sleeps with the shaggy mane of a wild beast for his pillow, while the king that night, sleepless in the palace, has on him the paw and teeth of a lion he cantot tame-the lion of a remorseful

What a picture it would be for of morning, not waiting for footmen or charlot, hastening to the den, all Bush 1 and nervous, and in dishabile, and looking through the crevices of the cage to see what had become of his prime minister !"What, no sound?" he says. "Daniel is surely devoured, and the lions are sleeping after their horrid meal, the bones of the poor man scattered across the floor of the lavern." With trembling voice Darius salls out, "Daniel!" No answer, for the prophet is yet in profound slumber. But a lion, more easily awakened, idvances, and with hot breath blown through the crevice, seems to demand the cause of this interruption, and then another wild beast lifts his mane from under Daniel's head, and the prophet, waking up, comes forth to re-port himself all unhurt and wen.

But our text stands us at Daniel's window, open toward Jerusalem. Why in that direction open? Jerusalem was his native land and all the pomp of his Babylonish successes could not make him forget it. He came from Jerusalem at 18 years of age, and he never visited it, though he lived to be 85 years. Yet when he wanted to arouse the grand-est aspirations of his heart, he had his window open toward his native lerusalem. There are many of you to-hay who understand that without any exposition. This is getting to be a nation of foreigners. They have come into all occupations and professions. ey sit in all churches. It may be 10 years ago since you got your nat-uralization papers, and you may be thoroughly Americanized, but you can't lorget the land of your birth and your warmest sympathies go out toward it. Your windows are open toward Jeru-salem. Your father and mother are buried there. It may have been a very humble home in which you were born, but your memory often plays around it and you hope some day to go and see it—the hill, the tree, the brook, the beauth the place of memory of the brook. house, the place so sacred, the foor from which you started off with parental blessing to make your own way in the world, and God only knows ometimes you have longed to see the familiar places of your childhood and how in awful crisises of life you would like to have caught a glimpse of the old, wrinkled face that bent over you as you lay on the gentle lap 20 or for as you fay on the gentle lap 20 or 10 or 50 years ago. You may have on this side of the sea risen in fortune, and, like Daniel, have become great and may have come into prosperities which you never could have reached if you had staid there, and you may pray have many windows to your house-bay windows and skylight windows bay windows and skylight windows and windows of conservatory and win-lows on all sides—but have at least me window open toward Jerusalem. When the foreign steamer comes to the wharf, you see the long line of sailors, with shouldered mailbags, soming down the planks, carrying as letters as you might suppose many to be enough for a year's correspondence, and this repeated again and again during the week. Multitudes of them are letters from home and at all the postoffices of the land people will to to the window and anxiously ask for them, hundreds and thousands of persons finding that window of foreign ails the open window toward Jeru-lem. Messages that say: "When salem. ere you coming home to see us? Brother has gone into the army. Sister a dead. Father and mother are getting very feeble. We are having a great struggle to get on here. Would you advise us to come to you, or will you come to us? All join in love and hope to meet you, if not in this world, then in a better. Good-by." Yes, yes. In all these cities and amid the flowering western prairies and on the slopes of the Parific and amid the Bierras and on the bast a of the la and on the tare es of Texes. en in ounted mustitude who, this

stand and sit and kneel with their windows open toward Jerusalem. Some of these people played on the heathers of the Scottish hills. Some of them were driven out by the Irish famine. Some of them, in early life, drilled in the German army. Some of them were accustomed at Lyons or Marseilles or Paris to see on the stret Victor Hugo But it is another Jerusalem toward which we now need to open our win-iows. The exiled evangelist of Ephe-cus saw it one day as the surf of the icarian sea foamed and splashed over the bowlders at his feet, and his vision reminded me of a wedding day when the bride by sister and maid was hav accustomed at Lyons or Marseilles or Paris to see on the stret Victor Hugo and Gambetta. Some chased the cha-mois among the Alpine precipices. Some plucked the ripe clusters from Italian vineyards. Some lifted their faces under the midnight sun of Nor-way. It is no dishonor to our land ing garlands twisted for her hair and jewels strung for her neck just before she puts her betrothed hand into the hand of her affianced. "I, John, saw the holy city, New Jerusalem, coming down from God, out of heaven prepared as a bride adorned for her husthat they remember the place of their nativity. Miscreants would they be if, band." Toward that bridal Jerusalem are our windows open ? while they have some of their windows open to take in the free air of Amer-

We would do well to think more of heaven. It is not merely an annex of ica and the sunlight of an atmosphere earth. It is not a desolate outpost. which no kingly despot has ever As Jerusalem was the capital of Ju breathed, they forgot sometimes to open the window toward Jerusalem. dea, and Babylon, the capital of Baby-No wonder that the son of the Swiss, lonian monarchy, and London is the when far away from home, hearing the capital of Great Britain, and Washingnational air of his country sung, the ton is the capital of our own republic malady of homesickness comes on him so powerfully as to cause his death. the New Jerusalem is the capital of the universe. The King lives there, You have the example of heroic Danand the royal family of the redeemed lel of my text for keeping early memhave their palaces there, and there is ories fresh. Forget not the old folks at home. Write often, and, if you a congress of many nations and the parliament of all the world. Yea, have surplus of means and they are poor, make practical contribution and as Daniel had kindred in Jerusalem of whom he often thought, though he left rejoice that America is bound to all the world by ties of sanguinity as in home when a very young man, perhaps no other nation. Who can doubt but it is appointed for the evangelization sisters still living, and was homesick to see them, and they belonged to the ing theory that all the doors of other high circles of royalty, Daniel himself nations are open toward us, while our windors are open toward them. having royal blood in his yeins, so we have in the New Jerusalem a great But Daniel, in the text, kept this many kindred, and we are sometimes homesick to see them, and they are closed because Jerusalem was the capital of sacred influences. There had smoked the sacrifice. There was the all princes and princesses, in them the blood imperial, and we do well to keep holy of holies. There was the ark of the covenant. There stood the temple. oud windows open toward their eternal residence.

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Napoleons,

We are all tempted to keep our win-dows open on the opposite side, to-Homer's heaven was an elysium which he describes as a plain at the ward the world, that we may see and end of the earth or beneath, with no hear and appropriate its advantages. snow nor rainfall, and the sun never What does the world say? What does goes down, and Rhadamanthus, the the world think? What does the world justest of men, rules. Hesiod's heaven is what he calls the islands of the do? Worshippers of the world in-stead of worshippers of God. Windows blessed, in the midst of the ocean three open toward Babylon. Windows open toward Corinth. Windows open to-ward Athens. Windows open toward times a year blooming with most exquisite flowers, and the air is tinged the flats, instead of windows open to- with purple, while games and music ward the hills. Sad mistake, for this and horse races occupy the time. The world as a god is like something I saw Scandinavian's heaven was the hall of in the museum of Strasburg, Germany Walhalla, where the god of Odin gave -the figure of a virgin in wood and iron. The victim in olden time was unending wine suppers to earthly heroes and heroines. The Mohammebrought there, and this figure would dan's heaven passes its disciples in over open its arms to receive him, and, the bridge Al-Sirat, which is finer than once enfolded, theh figure closed with hair and sharper than a sword, and then they are let loose into a riot of a hundred knives and lances upon feet everlasting sensuality. sheer down. So the world first em-The American aborigines look for-

braces its idolaters, then closes upon them with many tortures, and then ward to a heaven of illimitable hunting ground, partridge, and deer and lets them drop forever down. The wild duck more than plentiful, and the highest honor the world could confer was to make a man Roman Emperor, but out of 63 Emperors it allowed only hounds never off the scent, and the guns never missing fire. But the geographer has followed the earth six to die peacefully in their beds. The dominion of this world over und and found no Homer's elysium. multitudes is illustrated by the names Voyagers have traversed the deep in of coins of many countries. They have all directions and found no Hesiod's islands of the blessed. The Moham-medan's celestial debauchery and the their piees of money which they call sovereigns and half sovereigns, crowns and half crowns, Napoleons and half Napoleons, Fredericks and double Indian eternal hunting ground for vast multitudes have no charm. But here rolls in the Bible heaven. No more Fredericks, and ducats and Isabellinos, all of which names mean not so much sea,—that is no wide separation. No more night—that is, no insomnia. No usefulness as dominion. The most of our windows open toward the exmore tears-that is, no heartbreak. No more pain-that is, no dismissal of lan-cet and bitter draft and miasma and change, toward the salon of fashion, toward the god of this world. In olden times the length of the English banishment of neuralgias and catalepyard was fixed by the length of the sies and consum; ions. All colors arm of King Henry I, and we are apt the wall except gloomy black; all the music in the major key. because cele-brative and jubilant. River crystal-line, gate crystalline, and skie. crys-talline, because everything is cle r and without doubt. White robes, and that means sinlessness. Vials full of odors, the wall except gloomy black : all the to measure things by a variable standard and by the human arm that in the great crisis of life can give us no help. We need, like Daniel, to open our windows toward God and religion. But, mark you, that good lion tamer is not standing at the window, but means sinlessness. Vials full of odors, kneeling while he looks out. Most and that means pure regalement of photographs are taken of those in the senses. Rainbow, and that means standing or sitting posture. I now re- the storm is over. Marriage su DDer member but one picture of a man and that means gladdest festivity. kneeling, and that was David Living-Twelve manner of fruits, and that stone, who in the cause of God and civilization sacrificed himself, and inmeans luscious and unending variety. the heart of Africa his servant, Maj-wara, found him in the tent by the Harp, trumpet, grand march, anthem, amen and halleluiah in the same orchestra. Choral meeting solo and light of a candle stuck on the top of overture meeting antiphon, and sirea box, his head in his hands upon the pillows and dead on his knees. But here is a great lion tamer, living under phe joining dithyramb, as they roll into the ocean of doxologies. And you and the dash of the light, and his hair I may have all that and have it forever disheveled of the breeze, praying. The through Christ if we will let him, and fact is that a man can see farther on his knees than standing on tiptoe. rut out our sin, and with the other with the blood of one wounded hand, Jerusalem was about 550 statute miles wounded hand swing open the shining from Babylon, and the vast Arabian portals: desert shifte dits sands between them. Yet through that open window Danie! Day and night keep your window open toward that Jerusalem. Sing about it. Pray about it. Think about saw Jerusalem, saw all between it, saw beyond, saw time, saw eternity, it. Talk about it. Dream about it. saw earth and saw heaven. Would Do not be inconsolable about your you like to see the way through your friends who have gone into it. Do not sins to pardon, through your trouble to comfort, through temptation to res-cue, through dire sickness to immorworry if something in your heart indicates that you are not far off from tal health, through night to day, its ecstasies. Do not think that when a Christian dies he stops, for he goes through things terrestrial to things celestial, you will not see them till you take Daniel's posture. No cap of An ingenius man has taken the heav bone to the joints of the fingers, no enly furlongs as mentioned in Revela-cap of bone to the joints of the elbow, tion and has calculated that there bone to the joints of the fingers, no but cap of bone to the knees, made so will be in heaven 100 rooms 16 feet the God of the body was the square for each ascending soul, though this world should lose 100,000,000 year-God of the soul, and especial provision for those who want to pray, and physiological structure joins with spir-be ours, and as no room in your house itual necessity in bidding us pray and is too good for your children so all the rocms of all the palaces of the heaven-In olden time the Earl of Westby Jerusalem will be free to God's children, and even the throne-room noreland said he had not need to pray because he had enough pious tenants will not be denied, and you may run up on his estate to pray for him, but all the steps of the throne and put your the prayers of the church universal hand on the side of the throne and sit amount to nothing unless, like Daniel down beside the King according to the promise : "To him that overcometh we pray for ourselves. O men and women, bounded on one side by Shad-rach's redhot furnace and the other will I grant to sit, with me in my side by devouring lions, learn the se-cret of courage and deliverance by looking at that Babylonish window But you cannot get in except as conquerors. Many years ago the Turks open toward the southwest! "Oh," you say "that is the direction of the Araand Christians were in battle, and the Christians were defeated, and with their commander, Stephen, fied toward biain desert?" Yes, but on the other side of the desert is God, is Christ, is a fortress where the mother of this Jerusalem, is heaven. The Brussels lace is superior to all saw her son and his army in disgrace. commander was staying. When she other lace, so beautiful, so uniform, so ful retreat, she had the gates of the expensive 400 frances a pound. All the fortress rolled shut, and then from orld seeks it. Do you know how it the top of the battlement cried out to made? The spinning is done in a her son, "You cannot enter here ex-cepat ps conqueror!" Then Stephen dark room, the only light admitted through a small aperture and that rallied his forces and resumed the battle and regained the day, 20,000 light falling directly upon the pat-And the finest tern. And the finest specimens of Christian character I have ever seen driving back 200,000. For those who are defeated in battle with sin and or ever expect to see are those to be found in lives of all of whose windeath and hell, nothing but shame and contempt, but for those who gain the dows have been darkened by bereave-ment and misfortune save one, but victory through our Lord Jesus Christ the gates of the New Jerusalem will hoist, and there shall be an abundant under that one window of prayer the interlacing of divine workmanship went on until it was fit to deck a went on until it was fit to deck a of our tord toward which a string King do a throne, a celestial embroidery which of our Lord, toward which of angels admired and God approved. to keep your windows open. of our Lord, toward which ju do a. ell

SPORTING MATTERS. Some Good Horse Racing at St. Stephen. The Springfield Bicycle Tournament

> Closed With New Records. THE TURF.

St. Stephen, Sept. 10.-The races at Rose L. went to second place on the the St. Stephen track today were well first turn closely followed by Vichattended, and were the most exciting mont , and they passed the quarter yet held there, equalling the famous that way with Jerry bringing up the Edgardo-Eddié Wilkes-Speculation rear at the half. Curfew had got to third and the leaders were unchanged. race of a few years ago. The judges were W. B. Belyea of Woodstock; W. Down the back stretch Trombone and C. H. Grimmer of St. Stephen, and Rose L. had a great struggle for first Richard Sawyer of Calais. The tim- place. Curfew and Vichmont a strug-, the fastest man in his class. ers were Fred Andrews and Geo. S. gle for third. The finish brought Murchie; starter, Jas. E. Osborne, nd clerk, George McLain. The directors had arranged for a direct wire nose and nose; Vichmont with them from New York giving the result of for third, then Curfew, Jerry and the yacht race, and this bit of enter-Doonie. This heat was given to Rose prise proved very popular. The L. events started were the 2.35 class; In the fourth heat Jerry was mostfoals of 1891 and foals of 1892. The ly in the rear. He was driven by Mr. starters in the 235 class were: Jerry Cox of Amherst, Cone, his regular dri-O'Neill, Minota, Alice B., Monte Mac ver, having his own horse,

and Provider, and though Jerry to handle. Trombone and Rose L. O'Neill won Minota was always a again finished neck and neck; Vichclose second. Provider was counted mont third, Curfew and Jerry fighting to be among the leaders, but proved for fourth. It was late when the next a bad breaker. The horses started as heat was started and a shower was follows: Jerry O'Neill, Monte Mac, coming up. It was difficult to watch Alice B. and Provider. Minota, In the first heat Jerry O'Neill led was pushing Rose L for second and to the quarter with Provider second Trombone was leading quite easily. and Minota third, but the P. E. I. Jerry had got to the second place horse fell away behind by a bad break the three quarters, but broke on the and the heat was finished with Jerry last turn and went to third place,

leading and Minota a close second. In the second heat at the quarter Rose L. second, and after Jerry came Jerry was leading with Minota close Vichmont, Curfew and Doonie, and Provider a good third. At the

half one blanket would have covered Jerry and Minota, but the mare was not speedy enough to finish with the big black, and Alice B. made her position she finished. Jerry never lifted his nose in this heat or any other cord Minota bet of a set of half one blanket would have covered other, and Minota made but few and Time-2.28%, 2.28, 2.26 3-5, 2.27 3-5, 2.29 3-5.

The third heat was one of great ex- Minota, Lady Mac, Walter D., Barney citement, and Minota led past the and Lord Dufferin, who started as quarter , the half and around the up- named. Lord Dufferin was away beper turn. Jerry collared her on the bind, but at the half had got second, backstretch, but did not pass till on where he finished, close to the Am-the homestretch, and at the close it herst mare, Walter third, Lady Mac was almost a dead heat, with Jerry and Barney. The second heat was a just enough ahead to get the heat. | race throughout between Minota and

The three year olds had for start-ers M. E. B., Xanthippe, Charles F., Minota, J. R. Lamy, Amherst1 1 1 Lord Dufferin, J. R. Murphy, Wood-Autumn Leaf, May Boy and Deziah B. They started in the order named. Charles F. won the first heat quite easily; Xanthippe was a good second at times and Deziah B. had good second speed but made repeated mistakes. This event furnished in fact two-

Medford, Mass., Sept. 12.-The 2.10 trot was expected to be the principal races, one between the three named and one between the other three. Though Charles F. was marked for with such well known speeders as Lightning, Early Bird, Bouncer, Lynn winner Xanthippe drove him to a dead heat in the second heat. All Bell and others well known in the race. The large attendance was not disapdoubts of their relative merits were settled in the next heat, when Mr. pointed, and in each of the four heats Willis drove the handsome Charles F. trotted in this class there were excithome ahead and finished jogging. ing finishes. Had it not been for the heavy condition of the track this would

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and was the least exciting event of year-old race was taken by Pooh Bah, the day. Lumps' offspring jogged by Ralph Wilkes: time 2.32 The 310

taken off by Trombone and Rose L., day's racing in the greatest of all to the regret of the grand stand, went to the stable. At the half Springfield's tournam its. It was the Springfield's tournaments. It was the same faultless weather that character-Doonie was leading, with Trombone second, Jerry third, then Vichmont ized yesterday, and the sprints were made with absolutely no hindrance and Curfew. Trombone took the lead on the third turn, and on the back from any retarding win

The track, warmed and dried by the hot sun in the forenoon, glistened and stretch Jerry and Vichmont passed shone like a mirror, and all the scratches made by yesterday's riding the black mare, but she passed Vichmont again and finished third. Trombone first, Jerry second, and all close. In the third heat Mr. Willis appearhad been effaced by the skillful hand of Sandy Sinclair. The experiences of ed with Curfew blinded, and this heat yesterday taught a lesson, and Presisaw the longest scoring of the day. dent Miller's opinion, which he has held all along, that quadruplets are not adapted to the Springfield track, prevailed to such an extent that nothing larger than a tandem was used in the pace-making for the regular races. In the two mile handicap, profession-

al, Sanger showed remarkable form. and demonstrated the fact that he was

Tyler and Johnson did not start, every spectator up standing and saw and the Milwaukean was the only Trombone and Rose L. pass the wire man on the scratch. So many of the man on the scratch. So many of the men with sport handicaps had withdrawn that he was left to ride the big open space to his field almost alone. It was at the mile and a half mark that he caught it, and when the last turn was reached he easily rode the other fellows out. His ride in the Vichmont, first mile and a half, however, told its story when the time card was hung out for 4.25 3-5, breaking the world's record for the two mile professional handicap. The hour ride was technically a

race, for G. A. Phillips of Erie apthe course, but at the half Vichmont peared on the tape with Titus and rode for the first three or four miles Trombone was leading quite easily. of the contest. The pacing in this event was done entirely by tandems one of them being ridden by Bald and Cooper. Titus began to break recwhere he finished, Trombone leading ords at the seventh mile and never afterwards fell below them, having ridden, when the pistol shot announced the end of the iour, 27 miles and 185 yards, beating the American

The only others successful in their attempts against records were Searbuck, who went to beat the five mile professional record, pac 1 by a quad. He succeeded in breaking not only the professional record but . Iso the class The 3 minute class had for starters B record, finishing the distance in 10.11 1-5.

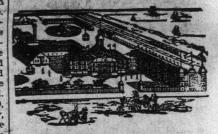
> Fred Loughead of Sarnia, Ont., rode against the class A unpaced, record of 5.05 3-4 for two miles, and reduced it to 4.50.

During the afternoon the big adballoon belonging to the vertising Pope Manufacturing company broke from its moorings and sailed away out of sight. A reward of \$50 has been offered for its recovery.

A Philadelphia writer, William Lester of the Record, can write two para-graphs on different subjects at once, using a pencil in each hand. This discounts the feat of Julius Caesar, who could dictate two despatches at once.

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A number of prominent liberals are mo ing to erect a \$30,000 monument to the la Mr. Mercier. A good way to judge a politi cal party is to contemplate the character the men whose memory is the character nory it delights event at the Mystic Park races today,



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under the wire in each heat. Summary race for feals of 1891; purse \$200: Mary Lumps, John Connors, Woodstock.1 1 1 Silverthaw, F. Andrews, St. Stephen.2 2 4 Walter E. W. E. Scott, Calais.....3 3 3 Brontis, E. H. Barter, St. Stephen....4 2 Time-2...3, 3.06, 3.00½. by Hummer, has two heats, Lightning

one, and Lynn Bell one. Bouncer did the third heat in 2.12 3-4. Early Bird has two thirds and two fourths to his credit. The 2.15 pacing race is not fin-Perfect weather prevails, and the ished. Alcinti, by Alcantara, got two heats and Charlie P. two. The latter people are expecting great racing to-morrow. Perhaps the best pleased made the best time, 2.12 1-2.

man on the track today was Charles THE WHEEL. Keith of Vanceboro, whose handsome young stallion made such a fine showing. He is by Edgardo, and is Some Great Racing at Springfield. showing. He is by Edgardo, and is Springfield, Mass., Sept. 11.-There an exact reproduction of his sire. He is only one Springfield on the map to-

2.28 Class, Purse \$250.

ter and Barney in the stables.

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The Races at Mystic.

is of the same color and formation day, and that is the Springfield where and acts exactly like Edgardo on the every bicycle rider of any note in the track. He is the making of a great country is trying to win a portion o Mary Lumps is also a well prizes hung up by the Springfield Bibuilt beast, and proved herself worthy of her great sire. Every decision from the judges' stand met with popular approval, and Mr. Osborne added to his reputation as a competent starter. Eudora, the Woodstock favorite, has Eudora, the Woodstock favorite, has A and B, with two events for the pro-

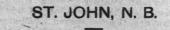
Eudora, the Woodstock favorite, has gone lame and will probably not start again this fall. On Tuesday and Wednesday, Octo-ber \$th and 9th, the fall meeting of the Eastport Gentlemen's Driving as-sociation will be held. The entries close with the sceretary, G. W. Nor-ton, on September 28th, and \$1,100 are offered in prizes. The first day will embrace a 3 minute and a 2.25 class, 2.34 and free for all, trot and pace. The Races at St. Stephen Thursday. St. Stephen, Sept. 12.—The second of the meetings at the St. Stephen track was bald drived wavefung at the St. Stephen track the meetings at the St. Stephen track

the meetings at the St. Stephen track Bald proved himself the fastest was held today, yesterday proving rider in the country and capable of stormy. There was a large attendgiving distance to any rider in the ance, and the people saw some trot-ting that will be remembered and country of the class. Of the class A men, C. R. Newton of talked about for many months. The Stafford Springs, Conn., showed him-self easily the superior of any riders judges were: H. Graham, St. Stephen; R. W. Sawyer. Calais, and W. B. Belin that division. He started in three of the events and won all of them,

and was given first place. Right on the first turn of the sec-audience of no less than 7,000, which J. ROY CAMPBELL, Flaintin's Solicitor.

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by Ralph Wilkes; time, 2.32. The 2.10 Sept. 24th to Oct. 4th, 1895 trotting race is not finished. Bouncer,



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R. W. Sawyer. Calais, and W. B. Bel-yea, Woodstock; timers, Geo. S. Murchie and Walter Jewett; starter, Jas. E. Osborne, and clerk Geo. Mo-tain. The track was in excellent con-dition. The first event was the 2.28 class, which had for starters Trom-bone, Curfew, Vichmont, Rose L. Jerry O'Nell and Doonle, who drew positions as named. In the first heat Rose L. and Cur-few got a bad start, being in the rear. The race to the half was be-tween Doonle and Trombone, but on the third turn Doonle broke and went behind. At the three-quarters Trombone was leading, with Rose L. second and then Jerry. The race up the homestretch was a great one, and the following order: Trombone, Jerry O'Nelli, Rose L., Doonie, Vichmont and was given first place.

HAVELOCK COY, Referee in Equity

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racing in the greatest of all igfield's tournaments. It was faultless weather that charac nts. It was the esterday, and the sprints were with absolutely no hindrance any retarding wind. track, warmed and dried by the un in the forenoon, glistened and like a mirror, and all the ches made by yesterday's riding been effaced by the skillful hand andy Sinclair. The experiences of erday taught a lesson, and Presi-Miller's opinion, which he has all along, that quadruplets are not ted to the Springfield track, preed to such an extent that nothing er than a tandem was used in the making for the regular races. the two mile handicap, profession able form, Sanger showed remark demonstrated the fact that he was astest man in his class. ler and Johnson did not start, the Milwaukean was the only on the scratch. So many of the with sport handicaps had with vn that he was left to ride the open space to his field It was at the mile and a half t that he caught it, and when the turn was reached he easily rode other fellows out. His ride in the mile and a half, however, told story when the time card was g out for 4.25 3-5, breaking

onal handicap. hour ride was technically for G. A. Phillips of Erie aped on the tape with Titus and for the first three or four miles he contest. The pacing in this was done entirely by tandems, of them being ridden by Bald and Titus began to break recat the seventh mi'e and never rwards fell below them, having when the pistol shot annced the end of the jour. 27 miles 185 yards, beating the American

d's record for the two mile pro-

e only others successful in their mpts against records were Seark, who went to beat the five mile sional record, pac 1 by a quad. succeeded in breaking not only the essional record but . Iso the class ecord, finishing the distance in

ed Loughead of Sarnia, Ont., rode inst the class A unpaced, record 5.05 3-4 for two miles, and reduced o 4.50.

uring the afternoon the big adtising balloon belonging to the e Manufacturing company broke its moorings and sailed away out sight. A reward of \$50 has been ed for its recovery.

Philadelphia writer, William Lesof the Record, can write two parahs on different subjects at once, ig a pencil in each hand. This disthe feat of Julius Caesar, who d dictate two despatches at once.

JUDGED BY ITS HEROES

(Montreal Gazette.) number of prominent liberals are me to erect a \$30,000 monument to the li Mercier. A 300 way to judge a pol party is to contemplate the character men whose memory it delights to hon



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OTTAWA.

announced the receipt at the customs department of a buckskin bag of gold Ottawa, Sept. 10.-There will be dust from the Yukon country, which has been acquired by Inspector Conchanges in the personnel of the sustantine in payment of customs duties. preme court judiciary within the next few weeks. The leave of absence granted in the spring to Justice Four-The dust was sent to the mint in New York, and the department has just nier expired on the 1st inst., and it is received a return of its value. fore melting the dust weighed 201.29 currently reported today that he has sent in his resignation, which of course ces; after melting, 189.8 ounces. The will be accepted. His successor will be appointed before the autumnal value of the gold in money was \$3,276.13 and of silver in it \$18.55. The charges court term comm With reference to the proposed visit

trip.

for melting, refining, alloy, etc., amounted to \$8.41, the net return to to Canada of Hall Caine, the well the department being \$3,285.77. Ottawa, Sept. 15.-The question whether the owner of a steam pleasknown author, to discuss the copyright question as a representative of the Society of Authors, with the government, ure yacht not running for hire or rethe minister of justice remarked to muneration of any kind, can carry perndent today that personsons on board other than the n ally he would be glad to see Mr. Caine and crew, the owner, his family and and listen to any representations he servants, without incurring a penalty imposed under the Steamboat Inspe might desire to make. As, however, tion act for carrying passengers with in the copyright question, the governout a license, has been under the con-sideration of the department of jussimply representing the unanimous. voice of parliament, it would be guite improper for him to tice. The decision reached is that a discuss with Mr. Caine the wisdom or absence of wisdom of the legislation passed by the dominion. That could be a subject of negotiation only with steam yacht used exclusively for pleasure and not for hire or rem ation, if she complies with certain re-quirements of steamboat act, can carry he British government. Father McDonald of Antigonish forfriends of the owner without the latter running the risk of being fined. Among provisions in the act which must be observed are the payment of warded \$4 conscience money to the marine department today, which he has received from one of his parishan annual rate of duty, the inspectio fees, the inspection of boilers and machinery, the obligation to carry one Brabazon and Cole, in charge of the

adian steamer Warrimoo on her last

A few weeks ago your corresponden

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lifeboat, to take strict precautions last of the Canadian field parties in against fire, one life preserver for each connection with the Canada Alaska boundary delimitation, returned to-day. The United States commission has one party still in the field workperson on board, etc. Mr. Topley, photographer of the interior department, has been engaged for some weeks past visiting the fruit ing in Southern Alaska. Commission-er King and staff at headquarters will sections of Ontario and Quebec taking photographs of the orchards and vinbe busily engaged until the end of January in preparing their report for eries for use in immigration literature.

off year for canners the owners of the

The Jewish synagogue was conse-

vice, that being citizens' day at the

Ottawa, Sept. 16 .- Mr. Davin, M. P.,

tion of Ottawa for \$1,000 for injury

Ottawa fair.

the governments of L'Islet Agricultural society, has writ-Great Britain and the United States. ten to the department strongly com Toronto University club of Oftawa mending the action of the department is making vigorous efforts to secure the election of Hon. A. R. Dickey as a in sending Mr. Topley about the coun-try in this way, as he believes the member of the senate of Toronto unipublication of photographs will aid immigration to a material extent. The annual meeting of the Catholic The fisheries department has received Order of Foresters commenced today. About eighty delegates are present. returns of the salmon pack of British

Columbia for the season just closed. B. B. Smyth was promoted from a third to a second class excise officer Although it was expected to be an different establishments on the Frase Ottawa, Sept. 11 .- The government river have been agreeably surprised has been notified of the seizure by the United States cutter in Behring Sea

at this year's run. The pack in 1892 amounted to 11,588,592 lb. tins; in 1893 of the Canadian sealing schooner Beto 29,169,908 lbs., and in 1894 to 23,627,atrice. She was sent back to Victoria and arrived there yesterday. The of-fence is failing to keep a record of the number of seals and the location of The Jowish successive and the season just closed the 18,000,000 lbs. capture. crated here tonight. Tuesday, 24th, has been declared a Carriere, Laine & Co. of Quebec are public holiday for the inside civil ser-

suing the government for extras on the contract for the repairs to the old dominion steamer Druid. Deputy Minster Smith of the marine department has been subpoeneed to give evidence in Quebec on September 18th. Col. Anderson, chief engineer of the marine department, says the Canadian

sustained to arm, wrist and hand by alling on a defective sidewalk on Soo canal will be used by the largest class lake steamers. The greater depth of water will in some cases al-low the steamers to carry 500 tons more treight than by using the United Sta-tes canal. O'Connor street some weeks ago.

With the return of the premier to Ottawa this week and the re-seemi ing of the cabinet after the holidays it is surmised that one of the first tes canal. Ottawa, Sept. 12.—Mr. Smith, deputy minister of marine, received a letter today from the attorney general of Great Britain, Sir Richard Webster, questions which will be considered will be the date for the meeting of parliament. Although the formal rein which he stated that it had been ply of Manitoba to the middle course in which he stated that it had been found impossible to reappoint a select committee of the house of commons committee of the house of commons that not yet been received by the gov-ernment the opinion prevails in well intermed at sea during on the rules of the road at sea during the late short session of parliament. There were additional difficulties in road the late short session of parliament. position he has taken. Of course it will be to the interest of all parties the way, as several shipowners, mem-bers of the committee, had lost their concerned if the question at issue can seats at the last election and were no be settled by a compromise satisfac-torily to both sides, and even yet it longer eligible to serve on the committee. It is probable, however, the may not be too late to hope for it. committee will be reappointed early Supposing, however, as many think in next session of parliament. The will be the case, the Greenway govimperial committee on the manning of ernment decide to do nothing, then British ships, Mr. Smith learns from only one course is open for the gov-ernment, namely, to fulfil the pledge the "Union Allet" or Canadian Papal the same source, has not been called together yet, but it is probable it will be convened about the end of October. Controller Wood is out with a strong defence of the action of his deent in changing the regulations that parliament will assemble early providing that Manitoba No. 1 hard in November for the specific object of wheat must consist entirely of wheat considering remedial legislation. It is grown in Manitoba or the territories. takes the view that the Manitobans themselves are the best men then the house adjourn to some date to say what the standards of their in January, to re-assemble for the wheat shall be. It is pointed out purpose of proceeding with the reguthat despite the strictures of the Milllar business session. ers' association 95 per cent. of the Manitoba crop is handled by Mani-By the death at Montreal on Satur-5 per cent. by eastern men. The eastern dealers do not like the change mentioned ,as they will vacant office of senate house keeper hereafter be prevented from mixing of John Carleton, for many years a Ontario soft wheat with Ma:nitoba trusted and confidential messenger of wheat, and so get a higher price for Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Ontario products. The premier arrives here on Wed-Ottawa, Sept. 13 .- The governm has accepted the resignation of Jus-tice Fournier. Within a week or two Belleville. a successor will be appointed. Several names are being canvassed for the pogart today regarding Hants county sition, that of Mr. Girouard, M. P., of railway matters. Jacques Cartier, being most promi-nently mentioned. Mr. Girouard, it is The marine department has been said, can have the position if he will take it. He is one of the best lawyers at Sydney today from St. Pierre. Hon. Mr. Costigan returns tomorin the province of Quebec and has a very large practice. His friends say it is doubtful whether he will care to The prompt action of the govern surrender an income estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year for the salary ment in rebutting the charge that filled or imitation cheese is made in of a supreme court judge, which is only Canada and exported to England has \$6.000. had the desired effect. Sir Charles Tupper, high commissioner for Can-The analytical branch of the inland revenue department is engaged analyz-ing samples of confectionery, candies, ada in London, today sent the following message to the department of etc., procured from different cities in agriculture: "The editor of the North the dominion. British Agriculturist admits and re-Dr. George M. Dawson, director of grets the grave error in using Canada the geological survey, arrived home instead of America. He is retracting yesterday, after making an inspection editorially and will publish evidence of the experimental boring for petro-leum at Athabasca Landing, Northwest of the purity of the Canadian product in Wednesday's issue." territories. Borings have been made QUEBEC. to a depth of 1,500 feet, and they will Montreal, Sept. 10 .- It has been hintbe continuned for 200 or 300 more, for the purpose of ascertaining whether petroleum is procurable in paying in the Demers murder case would ed for some time past that the defence quantities. The marine department was notified when the trial was under way. It is today of the wreck of the Sydney schooner Lady Aberdeen, off the island of St. Pierre. Mr. Steer, American provide the crew of five with food and the Demers house yesterday. This body. From the appearances of the discovery consists of some snots of bed it second or in the same the body. being paid by the dominion governblinds in he bedroom of the murdered ment. A report received at the post office department today shows that 263 bags produce medical evidence to show led him to believe that there had been of mail were sent to Australia by Can- that these spots were caused by a struggle. He came to the conclusion

human blood, and are in the shape of that she had not committed suicide ing an increase of \$9,036 in the rean imprint made by a hand in the act because there was no blood on the of pushing the blind from the inside hands. The woman never moved after to open it. This leads to the belief she had her neck cut; she was either that the defence will claim that the brained or her hands were held by murderer, whoever he was, left the some one; the head or body never house after the tragedy by this win-moved after falling on the floor; no inhouse after the fragedy by this win-dow, which opens on the platform. Mr. Desmarais' closely cross-question-ing of Mr. Beaudry, civil engineer, as to the measurements of the passage way and its immediate locality leads to this belief. tid arteries.

Miss Sauve, the woman who was seen in the vicinity on the day of the mur-der, was on the stand all day. She ment, was on the stand most of the William E did not impress those who heard her afternoon. She testified to seeing De- a foreman in a shoe factory at Three very favorably to her own advantoge. mers in a shed in the rear of the very favorably to her own advantoge. She denied any intimacy with the ac-cused, and said that she had only gone out with him once, and that was to a a nearby drug store. She had not ac-companied him to Sohmer Park, but bud gone with the batter data and the state and the second st o'clock, and had gone round to the

day, and that she had gone to the dshed. She wore a light blue dress with pink spots. Mrs. Demers was much stouter than place.

witness. The crown had evidently intended to prove that it was Miss Sauve who had been seen going to the woodshed on the day of the murder at one o'clock, and not Mrs. Demers. The contention is that she was dead long before that hour. Madame Nantel, the washerwoman, who found the body, A. Dupuis, president of the county of was on the stand all afternoon. The important point in her evidence was that on the first occasion she washed at Demers' house he was at home with wounded finger, and the defence rely trade on this to account for the bloody stains on his clothing.

J. M. M. Duff and James Williamson have invited Mr. Watters, secretary of Cote St. Louis Protestant school; D. Drummond, jr., of Cote Visitation, and Mr. Arthy, secretary and superintendent of Montreal Protestant Confinissioners' schools, to accompany them to Quebec this evening, in order to petition the authorities against being mpelled as Protestants to pay taxes to the Roman Catholic schools of the £200.00 parish of St. Gregorie le Thaumaturge. The parish was erected canonically two years ago, and though they have their taxes to the Protestant paid panel all Protestant property owners have been served with notice that they must pay them to the Catholic comers. Several, in fact, have been sued for the amount. Here is a chance has instructed his legal representative to bring action against the corporafor those Quebec politiciaus who are crying for justice for the Manitoba minorities.

For some days past it was that the leather firm of E. Frank Moseley & Co. were in difficulties, and on Saturday last J. H. Rossbach & Bros. of New York took out a "saisle con-servatoire" against the firm for \$10,582, representing the value of a quantity of skins sold. The firm today assigned at the demand of James H. Wardlow. and the total liabilities are fixed at about \$400,000. The following are among the princiapl creditors: Union bank, \$95,000 secured and \$171,000 in-direct; Rossbach Bros., New York, \$48, 000, partly secured; E. R. Lazarus, New

Miss M. Deguise, who with her aged claimed should go to the building and there the evening previous and the

Montreal, Sept. 11 .- The Star's spe-Ottawa of the alleged adulteration of Below the Belt, urges that the board of agriculture here adopt the North British Agriculturist's suggestion and analyze the Canadian cheese, so as to

finally dispose of such charges, which, is says, are designed to ruin the cheese The British exports to Canada increased 13 per cent. in August, as against last year's, and delined 8 per cent. in the eight months then ending The imports from Canada decreased 2 and 3 per cent. for the period. increases in imports during the eight months were: Cattle, £100,000; sheep, £30,000; wheat and flour, £100,000; hams £45,000; butter, £21,000; eggs, £22,000; metals, £2,300. The decreases Cheese, £160,000; fish, £100,000; were: wood.

The increase in cattle suggests that the embargo is not an unmixed evil. E. L. Newcombe, deputy minster of justice of Canada, sails tomorrow for Canada. He says his conference with the government here has been confiden-tial and refuses to anticipate the report which will be made to the Cana-dian government. I learn, however, that it is believed that the basis of an agreement has been reached with the on authors and publishers, the Canadian government insisting that Canada must retain her most ample power to legislate. On no account w the principles of self-government be sacrificed, but certain amen the Canadian act are promised to satisfy the English authors and publ ers, while doing full justice to the Canadian readers and publishers.

Montreal, Sept. 12.—At today's ses-sion of the Anglican Provincial synod much discussion was created in the A. Brown of Paris, Ont., spoke strong-York, \$22,000; Wilson, Patterson & Co., \$2,100; Jacques Cartier bank, \$19,000, secured; Fromenfeld & Co., New York, and said that it led to perjury in many cases, and under it a clergyman was an innocent party in sol nniz. ing marriages that were an outrage against the law of God and man. was an invitation to the young people to get privately married. Under the marriage laws of Ontario those portions of the province which were adjacent to the states afforded greater facilities for clandestine marriages than did the adjoining states. lower house refused to concur in the message, being of opinion that the question was one for the consideration of the Ontario diocesan synods to deal with. The lower house referred the reports of the joint committee on marriage and divorce to the general synod after much opposition on the part of a minority the ouse. A delegation from the Protestant Episcopal church in the states, and including the bishops of Maine and Michigan, were given a hearty welcome by the synod The rain interfered with the attendance at the Bel Air tracks today, but the meet was otherwise fairly successful. The following are the re-

celpts. On the third clause being reached, which calls for increased contributions, considerable discussion took place, and the action of the board in You appointing a paid secretary was criticized. The bishop of Nova Scotia de

in the recorder's court, which it is

William Bow, formerly employed as Rivers,, shot himself twice with a resaid family troubles had prompted the

Peter Dunne, senior messenger in

The principal topic of discussion at back and rapped without receiving a baby crying. On the morning of the Saturday's session of the Anglican reply, she said that she had called murder she did not hear Mrs. Demers Provincial synod came up on a motion Saturday's session of the Anglican again at 3 o'clock and found it still locked. She met Mrs. Nantel and the latter entered the house by the rear, discovering the dead body. She had not heard the child crying. To Mr. Desmarais, counsel for the defence, she denied that she had worn a blue dress with white spots on that dere are the bed were the time the De-guises left for early mass, about 445 ents maintained that if would not be and 5.45 a. m. If any one had com- in the interests of the church to pass mitted the murder at a later hour they such a motion and more particularly would have been seen entering the as neither the sees of Canterbury no York had authorized the use of the re-

vised version in England. On a vote cial London cable says: The papers being called the motion was lost by a here publish the official denial from considerable majority. Montreal Sent 16-At a meeting of

Canadian cheese. The Canadian Ga-zette, in an article entitled Hitting pany today it was decided to hold a grand colonial exhibition here next year, opening on May 24th, and closing on October 12th. The exhibitio will comprise the products of five co onies, Canada, Australia, New Zea land, the Cape Colonies and New-

foundland. All the exhibits at present in England will be sent over and supplemented by others. The governmen have guaranteed the sum of \$250,000 to the exhibition. The present grounds will not be sufficiently large to accommodate the exhibits and large additions will have to be made. The exhibition of which S. Tiles is the promoter will be postponed on account of this action of the Montreal exhibition company until 1899. The beautiful memorial the city of

Kingston is to erect to Sir John A. Macdonald in Macdonald park arrived on the S. S. Italia today and will shipped to Kingston tomorrow Joseph H. Jacob. honorary secretary of the Sir John Macdonald club, had charge of the arrangements. The bronze is by Wade, weighs 2 1-2 tons, and is an excellent likeness of the chieftain.

MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 10 .- The Tribune, chief organ of the Manitoba government, commenting on the reception of his honor Lieut. Gov. Patterson, on his arrival Monday, says it must have his arrival monday, says it must have dissipated any remote feeling which may have existed in his mind that there was the smallest measure of hostility towards himself, because of his asbeen appointed. The people of this

province have too much good sense to entertain for a moment any such feeling. They were quite outspoken in their view that the office should be given to a home man, but the dominion government having appointed Mr. Patterson, the people here, with commendable sense, immediately recog-nized the situation and loyally accept Mr. Patterson, against whom, per ally, nobody has a word to say. The warmth of the greeting extended to the new governor by liberals and conservatives alike, an his arrival, was but an earnest of the cordial treatment he is bound to receive on all hands

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members. They saw the obstructions in the rapids which interfered with the Red River navigation, and promised consideration to the proposal to spend a considerable sum in removing them. The premier goes home tomorrow, but Mr. Daly will remain two or three days longer. Mr. Greenway is out of town and Sir Mackenzie says definitely he has made no arrangement for a con-ference with him. The governor and Mrs. Patterson returned from Portage la Prairie, where they met with a rty reception

It is likely that Sir John Schultz will contest the new constituency of Macdonald at the next general elec John is packing up his things at Government house and leaves in a week or so for a stay at Bank Sanitariu Winnipeg, Sept. 15.-Editor Willison of the Toronto Globe, who has been on an extended tour through Manitoba and the territories, arrived here today en route home. He leaves for Toront

Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Premier Greenway met accidentally Saturday at the rooms of Governor Patterson at the Hotel Manitoba. They shook hands and chatted some little time. duction. While Sir Mackenzie was here he made no move towards a contowards himself, because of his as-sumption of the office to which he has for the accident the two premiers would not have met.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 11 .- The customs raid today resulted in the se ure of large quantities of smuggled fishery gear, and general Many houses are watched. spirits, ds. and any attempt to remove goods will be followed by instant capture. A11 classes unite in commending the authorities for the vigilance sho board of revenue threatens to resign if the presecution is not enforced. St. Johns, Nfid., Sept. 16.-Hon. Robert Bond, colonial secretary, was returned today without opposition to represent the Twillingate district in the legislative assembly. The ion made no contest, the district being the government's stronghold. The shipwrecked crew of nineteen men from the French fishing vessel Basquaise, which foundered on the banks last week, were landed here today, after being adrift two days in boats without food or water. The burglar scare continues here and stores are being broken into every The police are powerless to night. catch the burglars.

pt. 24th to Oct. 4th, 1895

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he EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION has oted, on its grounds, an AGRICULTURAL LL for the exhibition of Farm and Dairy ducts, including the orchard and garden has also constructed horse stalls and cat-sheds for upwards of 200 horses, 500 cat-sheep and pigs. These grounds ad-a the Barrack Parade, and Industrial Ex-tition Buildings. The largely increased ice enables the Association to present ir entire

ricultural and Industrial Fair

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exhibit will be found complete . partments, and cannot fail to b

prizes offered for livestock and pro-amount to about \$12,000. Competition be great, and the display will be fine. SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS.

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CHAS. A. EVERETT, Manager and Secretary.

vertisement for Creditors

ursuant to a Decree of the Suprement in Equity made in a cause of James Troit and Thomas A. S. Drew on behalf themselves and all other creditors of the expanses were and all other creditors of the expanses of this suit, Plaintiffs, against bree Hatt and David Hatt, Excutors of last will and testament of George Hatt, beased, and others defendants, the credit-of George Hatt, late of the dity of Fred-ston in the County of York and Province New Brunswick, Merchant (deceased), o 6d on er about the swenty-sixth day October, A. D. 1893; and also the credit-of the partmership hereiofore carried on the said George Hatt, deceased, and orge Hatt, and Sons, are on or before twenty-fourth day of October next to ne in and prove their debits before Have K Coy, Referee in Equity for the County Y Ork, at his effice on Queen street, in the Y of Fredericton, in the County of York Prevince of New Brunswick, or in de-it thereof they will be excluded the be-t of the said Decree. of Fredericton in the County of York of Fredericton, in the County of York Prevince of New Brunswick, or in de-thereof they will be excluded the be-of the add Decree.

HAVELOCK COY-ROY CAMPBELL, Flaintiff's Solicitor,

York, \$22,000; Wilson, Patterson & Co., \$9,000; A. T. Ogilvie, \$20,000; James McCready & Co., \$4,500; J. H. Wardlow, \$3,100; F. Blumenthal & Co., New York, \$6,150; W. Blumenthal & Co., Paris, \$3,100.

the country last session, to call par-liament together and introduce a re-medial bill. It is considered by fifth anniversary of the taking of Rome by the Italian troops. They protest against the Italian celebration of September 20th, and inform the Pope thought that a bill could be passed that they have chosen that date for before the Christmas holidays and the inauguration of the special chapel which they have erected in the new cathedral at Montreal as a standing protest against the spoliation of the papal domain. The address is signed by Recorder De Montigny in his capa day of Peter Dunne the senate loses city of president of the "Union Al-one of its most faithful officers. The let." Mr. De Montigny sends the ad-

dress through the medium of General will be filled by the appointment there De Charette, head representative of the Papal Zouaves. In his letter to the general. Mr De Montigny informs him that the chapel referred to is erected over the tomb of the late Archnesday. He will spend tomorrow in bishop Bourget, who himself inaugursults: ated the papal zouave movement in

Ex-Premier Holmes of Nova Scotia Canada, and he adds that the inauhad an interview with Hon. Mr. Hag-guration will be a solemn religious ceremony, presided over by Archbishop Fabre. The letter winds up as follows: "The above will tell you, my notified that the shipwrecked crew of general, that we are with you, and the schooner Lady Aberdeen arrived the whole regiment around you, on that memorable date of September 20th, and our children also, and we await the order which circumstances may suggest." At this morning's session of the De-

mers' murder trial, Rev. Cure Remi Des Carriers of St. Henri, who was called in on the discovery of the body of Mrs. Demers, was examined at length. He was called about ten minutes to 3 o'clock. He described what occured in the room and what he saw, his evidence being of great importance to the crown, as he was of the opinion that the woman had been long dead. Taking hold of the hand he felt that it was exceedingly cold and the left arm was completely rigid. She seemed to have been long

dead. There was blood on both sides of the head. The blood on the wounds was clotted and dry, as well as the blood on the chest. He then asked spring a bombshell upon the crown Mrs. Nantel to place her head on the heart of the deceased, and she did so currently believed in court house and said that it was cold. In answer circles that a good hint to what this to Mr. Archambault he said from his sensation will be was pointed out to experience he believed she had been blood found upon the inside of the walking over it. He had seen several persons who suffered violent deaths

Venerable Archdeacon Brigstocke prekilled. sented the report of the committee appointed to pronounce upon the question of religious instruction in schools. The report, which was quite a voluminous one, emphasized the absolute ne-cessity of religious exercises in the public schools in order to conserve the nation, and very strongly urged the different diocesan synods to take such

steps as they deemed practicable to secure the desired end. The synod then adjourned, and the regular triennial meeting of the domestic and foreign mission board was held.

The nominations to the board of management were confirmed, the following being from the maritime provinces: Archdeacon Brigstocke, C. W. Drew and G. A. Schofield. Nova Scotia-Ven. Archdeacon Kaul-

W. Silver and Thos. Brown.

during his incumbency. By an explosion today at the Robin Gunpowder works, in the suburbs of Winnipeg, a young man named Morris was instantly killed, being frightfully mangled, and a man named Laidlaw seriously if not fatally injured. He will certainly lose his eyesight, even if he recovers

Hon. Clarke Wallace, comptroller of customs, passed through here yester-day en route to the Pacific coast. Mr. Wallace declined to discuss the school question, further than to express the belief that the government would carry out its policy of remedial legislation. Whinipeg, Sept. 11 .- Premier Bowell, Hon. Mr. Daly and party arrived at

Brandon this morning and are being entertained by members of the city Been Examined in the Case council and prominent gentlemen of the conservative association. At about

half-past ten this morning the visitors were taken for a drive through the

sults: Opening dash; purse \$150; for all ages; five furlongs-1, J. M. O'Brien's b. m. Babbriggan; Chas. Phair's b. g. Bob Nealy; 3, Wm. Hendries' ch. g. Famboro; time 1.07. Provincial purse; \$150; for horses fooled and raised in Quebec-1, Chas. Finnles' b. m. Dianthog; 2, J. P. Dawes, b. f. Zona; 3, Thos. S. Hunt's ch. m. Althea; time 2.324. Dorval purse, \$150; winner to be sold by s. Bob Nealy; 2, J. P. Dawes, b. f. Zona; 3, Merchants' plate, \$150; for 3 year old and upwards; one mile-1, M. O'Brien's b. m. Balbriggan; 2, Lone Star Stables, b. g. Revol-ver; time 1.53. Autumn steeple chase; \$150; 3 years and up; two miles-1, Newmarket stables, b. g. Key, S. S. Lond, Star Stables, b. g. Revol-ver; time 1.53. Montreeal, Sept. 13.—At this morning's

Montreal, Sept. 13.—At this morning's Express Messenger Kershaw, a well session of the Privincial Synod the known young Winnipeg man, was

The governor general's private car Victoria was attached to the express today. On board the car was Lord Haddo, who is on his way to Harrow school to resume his studies, a.so fion. Dudley Gordon, who is en route to Edinburgh university. Accompanying

them was Miss Wettermore, the governess, and Munro Ferguson, the A.D.C. Hayter Reed and Controller White of the Northwest Mounted Police passed through the city today for Ottawa. They have been accompanying Premier Bowell and party on their western

tour. Supt. Spencer of the C. P. R., his Fredericton-Rev. Dean Partridge, tawa, who have been on a trip to the Pacific coast, arrived here yesterday and left for Montreal today.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 13.-Premier bach, Rev. Archdeacon Pollard and C. Bowell and Hon. Mr. Daly spent today in a drive to St. Andrew's Rapids with Dr. Mackenzie read his report, show- the city council and beard of trade provinces some months ago,

THE DURANT TRIAL.

San Francisco, Sept. 13.-The prose-cution in the trial of Theodore Durant has thus far examined twenty-three witnesses, and the most important are yet to be placed on the stand. The examination will probably take all of next week. Ever since the case in the superior court began, a girl of prepossessing apearance has haunted the court room. During the proceedings she sits with her eyes rivetted on Durant's face. The prisoner never gives her any attention, but the police believe they are at least acquainted. The young woman lives in Oakland, but although detectives have been detailed to locate, her, she always manages to eulde them.

San Frercisco Sept. 16 .- Today began the ninth week of Theodore Durant's trial. The prosecution estimates that it will require fifteen days of actual court session for its direct testi-mony. Most of the testimony given today was in the line of identification of Durant as the person in whose company Blanche Lamont was last seen before her disappearance.

A PROVINCIALIST SUICIDES.

Boston, Sept. 16.—Angus McDonald, 23 years old, of 270 Beacon street, Somerville, committed suicide early this evening by shooting himself through the heart in the tollet room of the union station. The man died in a few minutes. At station 1 the wife, sister and Mrs. Matthews of Ot- clothing was searched and in a note book was found a note asking J. McDonale of 10 Bigelow court. Worcester, and a brother at 23 Lynde street, this city, be notified. McDonald has been despondent for some time. The family came from the

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very ill with typhoid fever.

Orin Gordon is building a new house

up the Little South West on the farm

which he purchased from Mrs. Steven-

Miss Jennie Parks, after an absence

of four years, is home on a visit to her mother and friends. Patrick Keys,

son of John Keys, left last week for

Thousand Dollars' in Debt.

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Hon. Mr. Costigan Visits Sisson Ridge, Victoria Co.

The Fowler Family Reunion at Salmo

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ally has a ride on his wheel.

KENT CO.

Richtbucto, Sept. 12 .- The facilities

here for a pulp mill have always been

A neat flag-pole has been erected on

of Shetland ponies by rail this week.

The special that appeared in the

Daily Record last Saturday from Har-

court, to the effect that Fred Phinney

QUEENS CO.

Macdonald's Corner, Sept. 13 .- Mac

About half a dozen rine strawberries

Salmon Creek, Sept. 13.-A gloom ha

for Ottawa.

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tion in fact.

Creek, Queens Co. General News From All Sections of

New Brunswick. . . 15

YORK CO.

Stanley, Sept. 8 .- W. Levi McDiarmid has closed his cheese factory for the season owing to the duliness of the market.

Fred. Doherty's friends gave a reception and oyster supper at the River View house in his honor on the evening of his departure for his home in Kings-

John Robins has a large crew repairing the dams on the Nashwaak and other streams for Alexander Gibson.

Thomas Sullivan, who had one of his eyes injured by a twig while work. considered excellent, and the citizens have decided to get the opinion of an expert in the business. F. Schilde will arrive for the purpose in a few days. ing in the Roman Catholic cemetery, has gone to St. John for treatment. Dr. Crawford, the attending physician, fears the sight is permanently gone. Fredericton, Sept. 13.—The coming

events are the chief matrimonial topic in social circles at present. The weddings already announced to take place, some next week and others a little later, include those of Chancellor Harrison and Miss Ida Whittler; Sterling Thompson, city editor of the Gleaner, and Miss Mary Owen; Dr. J. Darley Harrison and Miss Jennie Logan and Fred Risteen and Miss The local board of health are not

satisfied with the sanitary condition of the Charlotte street school building, and have sent a communication to the school board embodying their views to improve matters.

Rev. Dr. McLeod has been invited by the Dominion alliance to deliver a eries of lectures in Ontario. The farmers throughout this county

and Hugh McKinnon were drowned off this harbor, hadn't the least foundasay their potato crop is suffering ter ribly from rot.

KINGS CO.

Sussex, Sept. 12. John E. Slipp, pork curer, begun operations this morning by purchas-ing six fine hogs from Charles J. have moved their engine and boiler to the new mill and expect to commence Ryan, a Sussex farmer.

It is rumored here foday that Geo. J. Vaughan has had several offers their office last week to the opposite from parties desirous of buying his side of the road from the new mill extensive lumber property and mills an act which it took six span of horses at Point Wolfe, one gentleman offer-ing \$60,000. and a large crowd of men to perform. There were at least eight head of cattle taken off the road and put in the

Rev. Mr. Hamilton, pastor of the Methodist church in Sussex, left by pound last week, most of them belong-C. P. R. this afternoon for Boston and ing to R. Mason of Lower Jemseg. be absent about two weeks. It is rumored that the rev. gentleman were found in Ira F. Macdonald's the principal in an interesting strawberry patch yesterday. event on his arrival at the Hub. He welcomed on their arrival here. been cast over the community of Red Bank by the sudden death of James

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welcomed on their arrival here. Sussex, Sept. 13.—The preliminary examination in the Keith perjury case to church twice on Sabbath and after sistrate in the Sussex court room this morning. Hon. A. S. White, solicitor some of his friends quickly followed

Boston accompanied him. was not on hand, and the case had to be adjourned until Tuesday next to H. Fowler. Wonderful to say, not one of The farmers are busy taking care indant yield. Potatoes are rusting Choice fall shad are quoted at \$5.50 per given time for its production. Fred W. the seven who landed here from Ireto the use of those wonderful remeand rotting bad. Stockton appeared for Chapman and land fifty-six years ago was missing, H. A. McKeewn for the defendant. but all gathered at the old homestead dies, Hawker's nerve and stomach bbl for St. John pack, and they are of While on duty as dominion fishery tonic and Hawker's liver pills.
Rev. Dr. Morse tells the story himself in the following clear and emphatic manner:
Sandy Cove, N. S., Sept. 5th, 1895.
The Hawker Medicine Co. (ltd.), St. John, N. B.
Dear Sir—For ten years I have suffered from rheumatism and neuralgia on the right side of the spine. All the remedies that were prescribed by
the tor st. of the science of the spine. All the science of t tonic and Hawker's liver pills. excellent quality. guardian, your correspondent saw four deer crossing the Tobique river in The latter took objection to the proonce again in full enjoyment of health " 3 60 " 2 76 " 1 50 " 5 50 " 1 55 " 1 40 " 2 00 " 2 40 " 0 00 ceedings on the ground that the case The oldest of the seven is seventy-four, and the youngest fifty-six. Durone day-two at Blue Mountain and had been previously heard before Mr. two at Gulquack. ing the evening they played the games Justice Morrison Hon. John Costigan looks hale and Havelock, Sept. 13.-The concert held of their youthful days, such as spin the hearty, notwithstanding his thirty-five years of public life. For twenty-eight last Thursday evening in aid of the hall fund was a decided success. The plate, etc. A few of the fifty-five grand-children, and quite a number of hop and rainbow drill was very cre-ditably performed. George Price and of that time he has been our m the numerous great-grandchildren were for the house of commons. He is one there to see the old folks enjoy the out of four of 216 members who have rta Fowler of St. John as-" 0 07 " 0 06 music and games of Auld Lang Syne. remedies that were prescribed by three or four doctors gave me no re-Lengthwise held their office continuously since sisted in the entertainment. The Rev. A. F. Brown preached the The father and the mother of the confederation. Our small county can boast of a senator and a minister of lief whatever, and I gave up all hopes seven have but lately passed away at Forster sermon last Sunday afternoon. the good old age of near a centur the crown. The service was held in the Baptist Evangelistic meetings are being held The patrons of industry are organchurch and special music was prepared at Chipman this week. izing a county lodge at South Tilly titaking six bottles of your nerve and stomach tonic and less than one box of your liver pills, I fully regained my health. God blessed your reme-dies on the 23rd August, and since then I have enjoyed the very best of health and have been entirely free from pains and aches, notwithstand-ing that my age is 76 years. I con-sider your remedies the best In the market, and have to thank you for for the occasion. The little daughter of Lee Corey of Many sportsmen are arriving for the fall shooting, which promises to taking six bottles of your nerve and day. It looks as if the liberals from $\begin{array}{c} `` 3 50 \\ 7 3 50 \\ $` 2 50 \\ $` 1 40 \\ $` 1 20 \\ $` 0 06 \\ $` 0 01 \\ $` 0 08 \\ $` 0 00 \\ $` 0 04 \\ $` 0 04 \\ \end{array}$ Ontario have started it here in this Lower Ridge, died on Tuesday, after be good. province and elsewhere as an election a short iliness. A quiet wedding took place at the dodge to capture the unwary voter. Finch district lodge will convene of John Briggs on the evening The conservative party should be on with Essex lodge at Anagance Ridge on Friday morning, Sept. 20th. of the 11th, when his daughter was its guard. united in marriage to George King of SUNBURY CO. Mrs. J. R. Price gave a party last the firm of King & Nobles. The young Sheffield, Sept. 13 .- Ward Barker, the evening in honor of George Price and Miss Fowler of St. John, who are visitcouple started on their honeymoor village blacksmith, is putting some much needed repairs on the McGowan accompanied by the best wishes of ing in Havelock. Apohaqui, Sept. 14.-The finance minmarket, and have to thank you for their many friends. high water wharf. John Murray and family have left Cream of tartar is higher. Sugar putting them within my reach. Wish-CARLETON CO. and molasses are steady. New direct ister and his estimable lady have been here six or seven weeks. They ing you every success, Benton, Sept. 13 .- The auxiliary of Sheffield to take charge of Jas Bailey's China teas and B. C. canned salmon I am, yours truly. the Woman's Missionary society held are on the market and show good came down from Ottawa just as soon farm at Maugerville. J C. MORSE. Geo. W. Hoben & Sons have built a thank offering service in the Metho-dist church here last evening. A plea-Baptist Pastor at Sandy Cove, N.S. value. as possible after the prorogation of parliament. Mr. Foster loyes the Mr. Foster loves large barn on their farm. Coffee Sufferers from rheumatism or neu-sant time was enjoyed and \$17.75 realcountry, and during his stay here has remained out of doors as much as posralgia are thus told how they may be NORTHUMBERLAND CO. ized. Mrs. Wm. Speer presided over the meeting, and Miss Lizzie Speer at cured. Hawker's nerve and stomach sible. The air has agreed with him, too, for he not only looks well, but is Northesk, Sept. 11 .- Mr. McKelvie tonic is sold by all druggists and dealhas made his annual visit to the Red Bank and Whitneyville auxiliary of the organ. ers at fifty cents per bottle, or six Mr. McFarlan, the new overseer of bottles for \$2.50, and is manufactured as strong and hearty as a farmer's Sawyer's saw mill, and family, have taken up their residence here. The the New Brunswick branch of the Britonly by the Hawker Medicine Co. Rice (ltd.), St. John, N. B., and New York Saltboy. Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 50 " 0 55 Liverpool, butter salt, per bag, factory filled...... 1 00 " 1 10 Spicesish and Foreign Bible society, having Four or five weeks ago he purchased a bicycle, and a few days afterward a citizen met him astride of it away mill is now being repaired. S. Arscott held a meeting in Red Bank on city. Hawker's liver pills cost but 25 & Co. have added a new engine, smoke day evening of the 7th and Whitcts. per box. stack, etc., to their tannery within the neyville on Monday evening of out in the country. The hon. gentle-man had mastered the machine, and the 9th. Mr. McKelvie changed last few weeks. CANADIAN CHEESE LEADS. The charter of the Loyal True Blue his usual course and instead of speakwas spinning along upon it as grace-fully as a professional. Mr. Foster did The British cheese market is very ing upon the work of the society and Association was closed last Tuesday evening with an enrollment of thirtymention this to me, but according to the distribution of Bibles, he gave madull, but Canadians have the best of it. The London correspondent of the Trade Bulletin says: "With prices gic lantern views of scenes in the Holy Land, Bible translations and Mrs. Grundy the finance minister and Woodstock, Sept. 14 .- There is a lithis wheel did not get along very well tle mild excitement over the coming election for the local house. Some of manuscripts. He was greeted on both for a time. The wheel wanted to go steady at 40s for finest and 36s to 38s Bicarb eoda, kgg. Sal soda Sugar-Standard granulated Canadian 2nd grade Yellow, bright Yellow ... Dark yellow Parls lumps, per box... Pulverized sugar Teaone way and Mr. Foster had made up occasions by a good audience. The harvest is nearly all in. Oats are a fine crop this fall. Potatoes for fine, Canadians may think that his mind to go in quite an opposite direction. I don't know how this litthe politicians predict a general election, but the more prevalent opinion are a fine crop this fall. Potatoes is that we will first have by-elections promise to be a fair yield. lish makers are in a worse plight. They have no shippers to buy and tle disagreement was settled, but I do then a session, and then the fight along the whole line. In the case of know that Mr. Foster and his wheel Charles Dilno and Miss Sadie Jones are the best of friends now, because daughter of James Jones, Bridgetown, store against better markets for them, I saw them together today and they a by-election, there are three candiwere married at the Methodist parand, willy nilly, must sell at the ruling Teawere getting along admirably. dates mentioned. Wm. Cain of Floronage, Newcastle, on the 10th inst., rates when the pitch is laid. This is ongou, per lb. common..... 0 15 The hon, gentleman has one of the prettiest summer houses in the county -Rest Cottage he calls it, and a very enceville, David Keswick, a Hartland by the Rev. Mr. Crisp. Hearty congra- the worst year on record for Cheshire lumberman, and W.W. Hay, the well which sold this week on a diffident deknown dry goods merchant of Wood Mrs. Mary Dunnett, who has been mand at the Whitchurch monthly fair Oolong .. Tobaccovery ill, is able to be out. Adam Hill has also recovered his health after his recent illness. also recovered his health after his 1892. Medium cheese sold at 30s to 38s, 0 35 appropriate name it is. It is situated stock. Mr. Hay is the latest individual on a gentle elevation a few rods from mentioned in this regard, and as he the Kennebeccasis. The building has a verandah on the side looking out on it is quite probable that he will be in The three year old daughter of Mr. and finest from 40s to 47s 6d, the abthe river, also on the side next the and Mrs. Wm. Johnstone of Bridge-town died and was buried on Tuesday, which last year fetched 60s, and only the field when the race comes off. It PROVISIONS. street and across one end. There is is evidently his intention to run as an Clear pork and plate beef are lower also a balcony across one end of the independent candidate. He is popular, 10th inst., at Whitneyville. three years ago reached 75s, is blood-The provision market generally is house, where Mr. Foster sometimes a good speaker, a first class Charles Baker arrived from Boston curdling evidence of the slough of desits and enjoys the morning sunshine easy. last week and is spending his vacation spond into which all agricultural pro-among his friends at Strathadam and ducers have been cast by over-proman, and is endowed with a good deal of common sense. About the merits of the other gentlemen named your cor-Rest Cottage is painted a pretty shade of yellow, with dark red trimmings, and a flag floats from the staff which Whitneyville, duction.' and a flag floats from the staff which surmounts the building. The lawn in front of the cottage is as level as a Christy and Blanch Dunnett of Lawrence, who have been home visiting, it left Wednesday morning, accompanied

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should have one member in the legis- by Miss Maggie McTavish and Annie floor, and a pretty wire fence divides Red Bank, Sept. 12 .- Robert John-

It from the street. The flower garden is well laid out and contains the most beautiful flow-The field battery got through with their drill this afternoon. Capt. Hud-son of Kingston was the inspecting of-ficer. Owing to the Hmited time of ers. Mr. Foster sent several varieties of seed from Ottawa and had them planted. I have been told that there camp-only a week and part of a day-the whole affair seemed somewhat hurried. The battery was particular-ly desirous of going into the driving is not another flower garden in the At the rear of the cottage Mr. Fos-ter has had ornamental trees planted. competition, a measure in which they Among them are two or three juni-pers. It will be a long time before any have always been successful, but so hurried was the inspection that it was necessary to omit this. In shooting at man can sit beneath these trees with target, the corps did very well. the Mr. Foster takes a great interest in but their standing as compared with other batteries will have to be decided his grounds, and being an early riser he does the greater part of the garden-

later or W. M. Conners and Fred Hale, who ing himself. He breakfasts at a o'clock, and after breakfast he generbreakfasts at 8 owned the buildings burned on Wednesday morning last, expect to re- Stephen Chase Leaves Ma' ne Several Mrs. Foster takes almost as great build immediately. Townshend Bros., the grocers who suffered, did not even an interest in the grounds and cottage as the minister himself. She has save their books. W. R. Snow can hardly estimate his loss yet. He made herself very popular with every-one by her kindness and the open, start his laundry business immediately. Great sympathy is felt with him friendly manner in which she received in his loss. He ran a first class launall who call upon her. Mr. and Mrs. oster will remain here a few weeks dry and had the best trade in the longer before taking their departure place.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill Sept. 13 .- The 18th annual meeting of the Albert Co. Teachers Institute will be held at Dawson Settlement next week, on Thursday and Friday, the 19th and 20th inst. Rev. Mr. Colwell of Dawson Settlement has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Hopewell Baptist church He will reside at Riverside

the grounds at the school. This, with James Robertson of Albert Mir es is conducting operations at Cap' cain the recent painting, gives the whole place a creditable appearance. Wm. J. Bowser, barrister, of Van-couver, B. C., is visiting his old home A. Stiles' gypsum quarry at Hop swell. The shaft which was opened last spring is being drained, aft'sr which at Kingston. Geo. W. Robertson received a pair work of excavation will be proceeded with and a face opr med up. Mr. Robertson has no doubt 'dhat the plas-Rev. Walter Raven, who was elected ter is present in almost illimitable rector in St. Mary's church at a recent meeting, has cabled that he cannot quantities.

The ship Annie E. Wright, which has been ready for sea at the Cape for some days, sailed today for Fleet-Joseph Sutton, a former resident, but who has been absent for twenty-five years, arrived in town yesterday. He wood, with a good breeze down the now resides in Waltham, Mass., where he is foreman of the Waltham Bleachbay.

VICTORIA CO.

Andover, Sept. 12 .- A somewhat unfamiliar sight greeted the gaze of Andover people on the street last night. It was the figure of a Jew dressed in the full costume of a gentleman of Palestine. It was Mr. Khadder, a native of Jerusalem, and the man who guided the Rev. Mr. Dowling in his tour through the Holy Land. In the evening Mr. Khadder lectured to a large and attentive audience in Beveridge's hall, giving the history of Jerusalem from the time of Abraham to the present day. Presbyterian church at Three The

Brooks was crowded yesterday to witness the marriage of Mr. Sidelinger to a popular young lady of Black Rock, Miss Bertha Reid. The groom assisted by the bride's brother, and Miss Lawrence was the brides maid. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. Archibald. The happy couple left by this morning's train for their future home in Pittshurg, Maine, with the best wishes of the entire community.

Sisson Ridge, Sept, 10.-Hon. John Costigan, minister of marine and fish-eries, accompanied by Senator Baird, paid our settlement a most welcome visit last Saturday. 7th.

.... 0 04 ... 0 01 ... 0 03 ... 0 06 ... 0 07 ... 0 30 ... 0 60 ox. 0 50 1 50 0 20 Cocoumbers Tomatoes, per lb..... Blyckberries, per bx Corn, per doz Cranberries, per peck.... Plums, native, per peck... Plums, Nova Scotia, per box. Apples, per bbl..... Apples, per peck.... Dr. Robert Murphy of Akron, Ohio, was the witness examined, him, but in a few moments life be-Morse of Sandy Cove, N. S. He has was here for a few days on a visit to his sister and her family, Mrs John been stationed as a preacher at that FISH. proved the authenticity of pa- came extinct. It is supposed death who place for half a century, and is still a man of wonderful bodily and mental cept a little better enquiry from coun-cept a little better enquiry from coun-There is nothing new in this line, exper used in the supreme court con-nected with the case. It was discov-vessel. occurred from the bursting of a blood Burgoyne. His brother James, from

THE MARKETS. stone, son of Thomas Johnstone, is

Revised E very Monday for the Weekly Sun.

COUNTRY MARKET. T nere has been quite a notable adsince in the price of butter during the last week. Eggs, on the other hand, have been easier. In meats, mutton is Menominee. Miss McKibbon left or cheaper, and lamb has a little lower range. Pork is beginning to come in Maggie Harse also went to Lawre' ice. more freely. Turkeys are quoted higher" Carrots and beets are now quoted ROCKLAND MAN CLEARS OUT. by the barrel. Cabbages and tomatoes are cheaper. Rock cranberries are very cheap, the demand for them from the other side of the line being very small, and the pickers getting little more than half of last year's price. Lambskins are higher. New apples Rockland, Me., Sr .pt. 13 .- The startand plums are now offered freely our quotations.

ling announcement was made here to-day that Stepher 1 Chase, a prominent Wholesale. politician and citizen of Rockland, and a member of the firm of Charles E. Weeks & Co., wholesale fish deal-ers, who b as been missing for a week, would no politician and citizen of Rockland, E. Weeks &, Co., wholesale fish deal-0 06 " 0 0 0 06½ " 0 0 0 08 " 0 0 0 10 " 0 1 0 16 " 0 1 0 18 " 0 2 0 50 " 0 7 0 40 " 0 6 Fork (Irean), per carcass... Hams, per lb. Butter (in tubs), per lb.... Fowl ... Chlokens Turkeys, per lb. Ducks, per pair Cabbage, per doz. Eggs, per doz. Eggs, chenery) Mutton, per lb (carcass)... Potatoes, per bbl.... would no c return, as he was unable to pay sev eral thousand dollars which he owes. He collected several thousand dolle rs for the firm before his departure, but failed to hand it in. He owes 0 14 " 0 45 " 0 25 " 0 11½ " 0 15 " 0 04 " 0 80 " large amount to business men here, for which they hold his paper as securities. The paper, however, is Chase left home one week ago to-Potatoes, per bbl..... Caulifiower, per bush...... Caulifiower, per doz Lamb skins, each..... Calf skins, per lb Hides, per lb day for the avowed purpose of trans-acting business in New York. The 0 30 company heard nothing from him until today, when a letter was received Carrots, per bbl..... stating that he had made collections Beets, per bbl..... Turnips, per bbl Squash, per cwt.... Cheese for the company, for which he had never accounted ,besides using several thousand dollars of the John Tucker-Maple noney, per gai..... Maple sugar Cucumbers, per doz Celery, per doz... Blackberries, per box Blackberries, cultvated Corn, per doz Cranberries, per bbl.... Plums, native, per bush.... Plums, Nova Scotia, per box. Anoles man estate, of which he was administrator. He claimed he got in debt before he knew it, and had to resort to this means of raising money. He 0 00 says he is on his way to Vancouver. B. C., where he would take a position Retail

at the mines. He intended ultimately to pay back every cent he owed. He leaves a wife and eight small children here. It is not believed any effort Beans, per peck Caulifiower, per head Beef tongues, per lb...... Roast, per lb (choice)..... Pork, per lb (fresh)...... Hams, per lb (sait)...... Hams, per lb (sait)...... will be made to apprehend him before RAILWAY Y. M. C. A. ams, per 1b oulders, per 1b..... won, per 1b.... Clifton Forge, Va., Sept. 13 .- The eighth international railroad conference of Young Men's Christian Associations atter, new atter (roll), per lb...... utter (creamery roll) of the United States and Canada opened here today. Five hundred or more Eggs, per doz..... Eggs (henery) per doz Lard (in tubs).... dlegates are in attendance, representing associations north, south, east and Mutton, per lb..... Lamb, per lb Veal, per lb. Veal, per lb. Potatoes, per bush Cabbage, each Fowl, per pair REV. J. C. MORSE, D. D.,

per peck..... per lb..... per peck

Warrenport ...

Cork Quay New York

For Fifty Years a Preacher of the Carrots, Squash, per ib... Turnips, per peck Maple honey, per gal Maple sugar Celery, per head. Cucumbers. Gospel, Cured of Rheumatism and Neuralgia by Hawker's Nerve and Stomach Tonic. One of the most interesting figures

at the recent Baptist convention in the city of St. John was the Rev. Dr.

0 08% ** 0 10 GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. Oats are marked down a little. Beans, prime Split peas Pot barley Round peas Hay, pressed Seed, Timothy American... Timothy seed, Canadian... Red slover Alsike clover 3 20 " 3 30 3 00 " 3 50 0 11½ " 0 12½ 0 11½ " 0 12½ FLOUR, MEAL, ETC. Manitoba flour is steady but other grades are lower ,also oatmeal. Mid-

dlings and bran have sharply declined during the week. Manitoba hard wheat Can high grade fam...

FRUITS. ETC.

Grapes, pears and bananas are cheaper. Jamaica oranges are quoted. Samples of new currants and raisins show good value. Onions are cheaper.
 Raisins, California Muscatels
 0 05½ "
 0 06½ "

 Raisins, Sultama
 0 06½ "
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 " Currants, per bbl. new..... 0 03% Currants, cases, new...... Peaches, per crate..... Dried apples Evap apples, new, per lb 0 051/2 Lemons, Messina New figs, per lb..... Apples, per bbl Canadian grapes " 0 50 " 0 60 Apples, per bbl Canadian grapes Plums, per basket Bartlett pears, per box. Jamaica oranges, per bbl. Jamaica oranges, per bb. Tomatoes, per crate Honey, per lb. New French walnuts. New Naples walnuts. New Naples walnuts. 0 071/2 1 25 0 091<u>/</u> 0 071<u>/</u>2 0 12 corn. per 1b.... eanuts, roasted ... $\begin{array}{c} 0 & 10 \\ 1 & 75 \\ 4 & 50 \\ 0 & 00 \\ 0 & 05\frac{1}{2} \\ 0 & 09\frac{1}{2} \\ 0 & 00\frac{1}{2} \\ 2 & 00 \\ 0 & 00 \\ 4 & 50 \\ 0 & 06 \end{array}$ Messina oranges, per box.... Cocoanuts, per sack..... Cocoanuts, per doz..... Prunes, Prunes, ehoice fancy Prunes, extra fancy...... New dates Bananas Dnions, per bbl...... Sweet potatoes, per bbl..... Cabbage, each LUMBER AND LIME. 9 00 5 50 0 00 9 00 clears hingles ook P. B., shipping.. pruce boards shippers clapboards, extra... Pine clapboa No 1 No 2 Laths, spruce Laths, pine Palings, spru FREIGHTS. Liverpool (intake measure).. Bristel Channel 33 9 ** 37 6

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Charge Against an Amherst Policeman Dismissed Policeman Dismissed.

Death of Geo. McKay, Promoter of the S. V. and L. Railway.

BRIDGETOWN.

land. Bridgetown, Sept. 9.-Early yester-The police captured a barrel of fish day morning the people of Bridgetown from a man who was found at two were astonished to learn of the sudo'clock this morning on Water street den death of Mrs. Marshall, wife of Milford G. E. Marshall, D. D. S. The rolling it home. lady had been as well as usual, though of somewhat delicate health,

George M. McKay, promoter of the Stewiacke Valley and Lansdowne railway, which has been less than half during the past week, but on Saturbuilt for several years, died suddenly day afternoon she was taken with premature labor, and although everytonight. AMHERST.

started to see the upper streets and

lost his purse and money. Bowen is stranded and could not raise money

enough to pay his fare to Newfound-

squadron race.

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thing that medical skill could do was done, she died before the night had Amherst, Sept. 11 .- The residence of passed. The deceased was a daugh-ter of the Rev. W. H. Snyder, an Episcopal clergyman, who for a long when Miss Josephine McLeod, daughperiod was rector at Granville Ferry ter of A. J. McLeod, barrister, of Boston, and sister to Mrs. H. W. and afterwards removed to Mahone (Grace Dean McLeod) Rogers, was married to Dr. J. W. Dewis of Boston. The bride and groom were unattend-Bay, where shortly before his death became rural dean. Mrs. James S. McGivern of St. John is a sister ed, the nuptial knot being tied by Rev. Dr. Steele. The couple left for Advocate en route for their home 'n Bos-

SOUTHAMPTON.

of the deceased.

Southampton, Sept. .10 .- The "Val-Another interesting event was the ley Home," the temperance house kept by George Davison, has been purmarriage at Maccan yesterday of Al-bert T. Fullerton of Amherst to Mits chased by George Chisholm, though Augusta Pipes of Maccan, at which the change of occupants will not take Rev. W. H. Evans, ex-president of place until next "pring. At a pie social last night the Souththe Nova Scotia Methodist conference, officiated. The couple left for a visit

made up the sum of \$30

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prize in Saturday's Nova Scotia yacht' that he wore no waistco at on that occasion, and therefore con. Id not have St. Paul's Episcopal church, built put the money into his waistcoat in 1750 and used continuously since, pocket. That evidence was substan-Thirty-one Patrons of Industry

Freeman Martin, an Amherst col- defence, here arose to address the ored man, and two accomplices were court, whereupon Justice Wills re-arrested Saturday, charged with highway robbery. John Bowen, a Newfoundlander not say anything more, as he and his confrere, Justice Elliott, had decided working on the Dartmouth branch to dismiss the case in toto. railway, was paid off Thursday. He

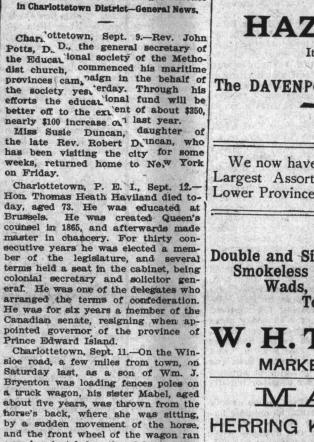
PENNILESS IN BOSTON. A despatch from Boston to the Halifax Herald Thursday night said:

"Peter Forrestal, seventy years of age, who once held an important position with a leading house in Halifax, was given lodgings in Stoneham police station last night. He was active politics, and was alderman when the Prince of Wales visited that city He is said to have made a fortune, but lost it all, and is now penniless and is tramping to New York, where he hopes to find his daughter, who is supposed to be living there.' The aldermen who sat in 'he coun-

cil when Patrick Forrestall vas a member were: Ward 1--Samuel Noble, Patrick Donahoe, Henry E. Pugsley. Ward 2-James Thomson, Samuel Noble, Matt Lownds. Ward 3-James Cochran, Peter Morrissey. Charles Twining. Ward 4-J J Willis, Thomas Ring, W. C. Moir. Ward 5-Jer. Conway, H. Megnowitz, Patrick Forrestail.

Ward 6-John Longard, Joseph Jennings, John A. Bell. Henry Pryor was mayor, Beamish Murdoch was recorder, and James Stewart was city clerk.

MARINE MATTERS.



P. E. ISLAND.

Lodges Organized.

Convention of the Epworth League Societies





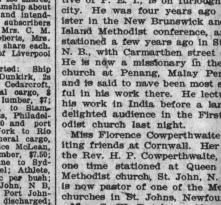
ON AND AFTER MONDAY, the 9th Sep-tember, 1995, the trains of this railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

dustry held a meeting recently, but there appeared to be little interest in-woked. Iton, Pugwash, P.

Passengers from St. John forQueber Montreal take through alcoping car at otn at 19.30 o'clock.

THAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN nas entreily renovated ms residence, so that now it is one of the prettiest cottages in Tryon. The carriage factory of John Mc-Neil has done a rushing business this season. The new sash and door fac-beliton the factor of the prettiest from Moneton (daily) 10.30 Express from Halfax 115.60 Express from Halfax 115.60



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will occupy the residence of his late here, where she had labored so long as a teacher in the Amherst academy. The latter's widow will settle in Halifax, where Her loss is deeply lamented, not only her son Charles enters the practice of by the school commissioners, but by law. Albert Fullerton's farm at Halfher former pupils, who were deeply way river has been deeded to his son Harvey, who, with his sisters, will Amberst N S

ve there as formerly. The Presbyterians are building a of ex-mayor Dr. Allen of Bayfield, N. B. brother of ex-mayor Dr. Allen and the statement of ex-mayor Dr. Allen

mainmast, maintopsail, maintopmast, stay-sail, lower topsail and uying jib were all lost. Captain Haley managed to get his vessel into Aux Cayes, where repairs will be made. Ship Annie E. Wright was the last of the fleet of ships loaded at Hopewell Cape this season. She took 922 standards and was loaded by Neil Hoyt of this city. Sch. H. B. Homan, at Newark from Hills-boro, on Aug. 31, off Grand Manan, in a southerly squall, lost mainsail and broks maingaff. She put into Bliss Harbor and made repairs.

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chased some time ago the grounds now known as "Campbell's pond." so that now it is one of the prettiest cottages in Tryon. He expects to build a summer resi-dence there and to beautify an already attractive spot in various

ways. The Patrons of Industry have been quite successful in their attempts to

organize societies in P. E. I. Up to a recent date Duncan Marshall, or-ganizer for the island, had formed thirty-one lodges-twenty-one of these being in Prince county. As yet, however, only Prince and a part of Queens have been canvassed, but meetings are to be held throughout the remainder of the island in the near future.

On Friday evening a large crowd attended the mite box opening in connection with the W. M. S. of Union Road and Brackley Point, held at the residence of James Essery. The chair was occupied by George Ayers. After a short programme by members, Miss Clarke, a recently returned mission-ary from Chilliwhack, B. C., gave an interesting account of her work among the Indians. The collection and offerings amounted to about \$40. An Epworth League convention of delegates from all Epworth League societies within the confines of Charlottetown district of the N. B. held and P. E. I. conference was here yesterday. There were present: Revs. G. M. Campbell, chairman; W. J. Kirby, H. R. Baker, W. C. Turner and S. James, together with between thirty and forty delegates. It was re-marked that this is the first district of any conference in Canada to organize a district Epworth League. Officers were elected as follows: Pres., Rev. S. James; 1st vice-pres., Rev. W. J. Kirby; 2nd vice-pres., Rev. W. J. Howard; 3rd vice-pres., Eliza Vessey; 4th vice-pres., George Ayers; 5th vice-pres., Herbert Alexander; sec., Dr. Ayers; treas., Miss Johnstone; representative to conference, Rev. E. C. Turner. At the evening meeting the church was completely filled. Rev. S. James gave a short address and Mr. Campbell spoke on Epworth League and Christian Endeavor work. Rev. H. R. Baker delivered an able address on 'What the league expects from the pastor, and what the pastor from the league." Mr. Turner of Charlottetown conducted an open parliament on "How to get commit-tees to work," and various questions on this subject were answered by for the house of God, and while havseveral clergymen present. Rev. W. ing a special interest for the Church J. Kirby gave some suggestions from of Scotland, was yet a lover of all the late Truro convention, and Rev. believers in the Lord Jesus Mr. Turner also spoke effectively. A His three sons, William, Henry, John, large number of practical questions and his four surviving daughters, relating to general league work were placed in the question box and were answered by Rev. Mr. Kirby. The Searleton, and Mrs. Andrew Alton of

A wealthy American gentleman pur-has entirely renovated his residen

tory added by George Ives to his mill Accommodation from Monoton is proving quite a boon to the com-

munity. 'Richard Lea is home again from Charlottetown, where he has been for some time under medical treatment. 'Levis are lighted by electricity. All Trains are run by Eastern Standard The harvest is nearly at and end

The crops are good and the grain of excellent quality. A large amount of corn has been grown for putting silos for winter feed. The attention of farmers is being given more and more

to stock raising. The promises to be abundant. The potato crop Victoria, Sept. 12 .- Oats are coming

in in large quantities and several ves sels are loading, price thirty-two cents. The quality is above the average. It is thought that prices will be ower. The potato crop promises well,

lower. The potato crop prob-but shippers are slow to quote prob-able prices. Prof. Lea of McGill university is on a visit home. Mr. Higgs, editor of the Guardian, has been boarding for some time at Mr. Palmer's. DEATH OF JOHN CROCKET. I DEATH OF JOHN CROCKET. A Carleton, P. E. I., correspondent writes: "We deeply regret to record r the death, on Tuesday, the 5th inst, at Mansfield cottage, the residence of bis son-in-law, Alexander Howatt, of John Crockett in the 87th year of his age. The deceased was born in Nova Scotia and eame to this island with his parents, first settling in Tryon, where he began life as a farmer, and as such was very successful. He moved to Carleton about fifty years ago, where he remained till his death. Trained amids the religious influence of godly parents, he was led in the early morning of life to choose Christ s as his Saviour: ordained an elder by the late Rev. D. McDonald, he united himself with the church of Scotland, and being a constant church goer the present pastor, Rev. John Goodwill, will lose in him a true friend and firm believer Feing a man of more than believer feing a state for the political so favor the subastas and the introuction believer feing a man of more than believer feing a man of will lose in him a true friend and firm believer. Eeing a man of more than

Searleton, and Mrs. Andrew Alton of Malled to any address in Canada on receipt. singing was hearty and most enjoy- Sussex, N. B., were present at the

funeral. His remains were conveyed Charlottetown, Sept. 12.-A. well on Thursday to Cape Traverse cemeknown and highly respected resident tery, followed by a large number of

D. POTTINGER, General Manager. tember, 1895.

TO THE ELECTORS of the

County of St. John:

GENTLEMMEN Sharing in the widespread belief that the Revincial General Elections are near at hand I have, after consulting a number of my friends, decided to become a candiate for your suffrages whenever the elections may take place. In the brief space of an election card it is impossible to do mere than to merely out-line a policy.

At public meetings which I shall have the opportunity of addressing in your several lo-calities I shall salarge upon these and kin-

ordinary ability and exemplary char-ordinary ability and exemplary char-acter, his loss will be greatly feit in this community. His life proved the sincerity of his Christian profession. Tour obedient servant,

St. sfartins, N. B., Sept. 13, 1895.

\$1.25 THE MAB RAZOR Fresh Supply just received.

of price.

GURNEY & LUNDY, BARBERS 59 Germain St., St. John, N. B.

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THE WEEKLY SUN.

YACHTING

Lord Dumaven's Letter.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 18, 1895

A POOR EXPLANATION.

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Solicitor General White has given through the Sussex Record a rather as follows: lengthy explanation of his course in the appointment of the liquor vendor at Hampton. It is not disputed that You say that my letter of Wednesday the vendor for whose appointment Mr. night to Mr. Canfield was not deliver-white is responsible has been a per-el at the New York Yacht club until 1 a. m. Saturday, and was not in your eistent violator of the Canada Temperance act, that he has been more than think, be some mistake. once punished and that convictions are Mr. Canfield's letter at 10.20 p. m. on now standing against him Mr. White Wednesday. My reply was delivered now standing against him. Mr. White begins with the rather astonishing club at 12.15 a. m. (Thursday) to the statement that he would not have club clerk. The steward or clerk in made the appointment if he had not charge was called by telephone at 12.30 supposed that it would be "in the best if Mr. Canfield was at the Knickerinterests of the temperance cause." The surprise which one naturally feels letter at once. The reply was that on learning that this is really a tem- they would endeavor to find Mr. Canfield; that he had but a short time beperance appointment may be mitigated when it is learned that Mr. White fore left the Knickerbocker club, and that he had left word that he would had been informed by the new vendor call again to see if there were any

that be "was sick of the business of illegal liquor selling and had gone out of it." The sickness may perhaps be accounted for by a fact which Mr. White states, namely, that Mr. Wey-man has now one or more convictions But whether mine of Wednesday night was delivered at 12.15 a. m. or 1 a. m., standing against Mr. Scribner. So far standing against Mr. Scribner. So far as can be made out from Mr. White's and whether it was in the hands of the committee at 7 or 8 a. m., and account, the officers have made the whether my letter of the 10th inst. was read at 12.30 p. m. or 2.30 p. m. appears illegal trade so unattractive for Mr. to me to be a matter of minor import. Scribner that he prefers a legal busiance ness, and so Mr. White has supplied What is of importance, to me at any him with one. To quote Mr. While's rate, is the unjustifiable opinion im-own words Mr. Scribner said "that if plied in your letter of the 12th inst." that in coming to the decision he could secure the appointment . of Scott act vendor all the doctors would inst., I went back on the agreement have him to fill their prescriptions, signed by President Smith (of the cup committee) and myself. You say: and while the sale thus made would can only regret that the conditions not be as large, the profits on each you named therein as absolutely neces would be larger than in ordinary sary should not have been so presentliquor selling, and that part of the ed when the agreement to terms was loaf was better than no bread." Unformulated." Permit me to observe that I named fortunately, the solicitor general has no particular conditions as indispennot implicit faith in the repentance of sable, as you will perceive on reference Mr. Scribner, for he remarks: "I have to the letter done something to make it more cerand no favor is a condition precedent tain than it would otherwise be that to any agreement as to terms, and fail-ing that, any party has a perfect right Mr. Scribner will not violate the law." In fairness to the solicitor general, it to withdraw absolutely or conditionshould be mentioned that he claims to ally. The articles of agreement cannot, and are not, intended to lay down have received a petition for the apfixed rules to meet every imaginary pointment of Mr. Scribner, signed by contingency. every medical man in town.

Mr. White's explanations are not sufficient. It is well known that the Scott act vendors are subject to strong temptations to make illegal sales, and I did not insist, upon my views, bethat in order to guarantee the good faith of the vendor it is necessary to appoint to that position men whose regard for law and order is beyond doubt. Mr. White has on his own admission selected a person who has shown as long as he could a disregard for law. He has even made that disregard a reason for the appointment. The solicitor general's conduct and and I held to my determination to reasoning are not calculated to give sail no more and, in so acting I emthe public a deep respect for the law of the country. They teach that a terms. I did not know if Mr. Canfield

man ought to break the law often, and and Mr. Busk officially represented the I judged from their conversation that they did not and I understood from that the committee had not come to a definite conclusion upon the let-I now conclude from your communication that they were officially epresenting the committee. In that case the proposal made by the committee was that I should withdraw from the determination express ed in my letter of the 10th inst., and that I should sail the third and possibly the final race, on condition that sufficient room was secured at the start, in any further races, my suggestion that the date for the races and the time of starting should not be made public, should be carried out. That proposal did not commend it-No one denied the overself to me. crowding of the course. But in any case, either my complaint was, in the opinion of the committee, unjustifiable, in which case I could not have agreed with them and should have withdrawn, being fully convinced of the necessity and prepared to take the full responsibility for doing so; or it was justifiable, in which latter case the committee, I think, was bound to give redress more often than any other filibefore the race was sailed. The so far withdrew my letter of th I 10th inst. as to say that I would sail the third race if the committee would undertake to declare the race void if sibility in their judgment either vessel was interfered with by the steamers, the committee putting anybody they liked board the yachts. I was willing to leave the matter in their hands, stipulating only that they put an experienced and practical yachtsman on Valkyrie III. As far as I am concerned I have no wish to continue the discussion, which you accurately describe as superfluous, and will conclude by expressing regret that if any desire to re-sail Tuesday's race was known to exist the regatta committee did not order it re-sailed under article 10 of the New York yacht club regulations, in which case, whatever, my opinion this side has failed to provide such a as to the cause of the foul may be, I should have been at the disposal of the committee; and that the cup con mittee could not see its way to adopting what appears to us the simpler course of hoisting the letter "G" yes-

sister. Mrs. E. M. Barnes on Harrison street, north end, and Miss Ferris wes visiting them. The two ladies started out Saturday intending to take in the London, Sept. 15 .- The letter written by Lord Dunraven under date Sept. 13th to the America's cup committee, Salvation army meeting in the Mill street barracks. They were crossing New York Yacht club, in reply to a letter from Cass Canfield, dated Sept. the street when the accident occurred Campbell, who was, it is said, intoxicated, was driving his horse along at a furious rate, urging the animal as much as he could. The ladies did not 12, and has been cabled by his lordship to the Royal Yacht Squadron is Gentlemen-I have the honor to ac see the team, which struck them with knowledge your letter of the 12th inst. terrific force, knocking them down. The collision staggered the horse, and Campbell.not appearing to realize what he had done, struck him with reins and drove off as rapidly as he hands until 8 a. m. There must, I could make him go. The two women I received were stunned and knew nothing for quite a while. They were carried into Thos, Donald's drug store, which is close to the spot where the accident took place. Drs. Broderick and D. E. Berryman dressed the injured women's wounds, which were fearful to look m. and requested to find out at.

Miss Hamm had a cut in the forebocker club, and if so to deliver the head, which extended almost from ear to ear. It also ran down her nose. Her face was scratched terribly. In addition to this, several of her ribs were broken; and her arms, limbs and parts of her body were also bruised and cut.

Miss Ferris' injuries, while not so bad, were serious enough. Her face was bruised, her mouth cut, one of her teeth broken, her shoulder injured and was undefended. He was adjudged her body bruised very badly. When guilty and sentenced by Judge Forbes the two physicians had dressed their wounds, the ladies were sent over to tiary. Mr. Barnes' house in Ernest D. Star-

key's coach. Campbell, who was at one time on Here's what came rushing hot from the police force, drove off as stated the wires into this office yesterday above and went over to Carleton. He was arrested there for being drunk out at once, or I'll be ruined buving and driving his horse at a turious rate on Prince street, west end. He is also charged with furious driving on Mill street, whereby the ladies were hurt.

HOW DID THE THIEF GET IN?

You wake up some morning and miss your watch, your purse, your best in the western part of Ontario. This clothes and other valuables. Yet order was obtained in the face of seneither you nor any member of your vere competition and was only obtain-family heard a sound during the night. ed by the recognition of the superior Neither is there a sign of how the quality of thief got into the house nor by what this firm. road he decamped. You, rush round and tell the police, and also decide to keep a dog and a shot gun. You will I hold that in any match a fair field let the thieves know they mustn't come fooling around your premises after this. Meanwhile your watch, your money, &c., are gone. Quite so.

the thief who stole your property this boat, which is only 1,790 tons reg- invoked the assistance of Scott Act never entered your house at all; that ister, carried 2.200,353 ft. deals and he was born in it; had lived twenty ends, or 140.278 feet more than the Certain contingencies have arisen, as you are aware, con-fining to myself the subject of my letyears in it; never had been out of it till he went off with your things, alter on over crowding. As far back as October I wrote concerning the difficause I thought the persons responsthe should be free to take steps that they thought best in the matter. In view of their failure in this respect it might have been better if, in my letter of the 10th inst., I had absolutely with-drawn. But my desire to sail off the racts was great and I withdrew conditionally and suggested the steps which I thought would remove the diftacked" by this, that, and the other ficulty. These steps were not taken complaint, as though diseases were like soldiers or wild beasts. "Doesn't make any odds." do you say? phatically deny that I went back in Beg pardon, but it does-heavy odds. For To the Editor of The Sun:

A Mace's Bay correspondent writes: Pugwash, N. S., has a newspaper. It is called the Pugwash Sea Breeze. A most pleasing event took place here last Sunday, when the teachers and Josiah Fowler has associated with scholars of the Mace's Bay Sunday

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him William C. Rankine, and the edge tool factory will hereafter be conducted under the firm name of Fowler & Rankine, Andrew Johnson' of Wolfville has a

great plum crop this year. Scores of ing remarks. We do not need to say trees had to be propped up at almost every limb on which the fruit lay clustered. The plums-mostly Moore's Arctic and Lombard-are unusually large as well as abundant. Mr. Johners and scholars of the school. estimates that he will have 1.000 son hoxes for shipment.

The residence of John Mowatt, Bay about five miles from St. Andrews, was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon. The fire was caused either by a defect in the chimney or a spark lighting on the roof. Most of the effects in the chambers on the second flat were destroyed; insurance on the house \$1,000.

John H. Wetmore was tried under the Speedy Trials act yesterday for stealing a fur cape from Mrs. Flynn's house on Queen street. Mont. Mc-Donald prosecuted, and the prisoner to three years in Dorchester peniten

Hartford.

It pays to advertise in the Sun. afternoon: "Take my advertisement postage stamps to cover reply let mey. Both the bride and brides ters" Everybody who wants anything reads the advertising columns of the Sun.

Campbell Bros, of this city have just completed a large order of 356 dozen of their axes to be shipped to Montreal, Quebec and other a large firm in one of the large cities in Presque Isle.

quality of the axes manufactured by The Halifax Chronicle's Parrsboro correspondent writes! The steamer ance was large, quite a number of Massasoit, which finished loading deals today, has the largest cargo and other places. Last year the pic A sensible procedure. yet taken by the steamers, although rum sellers, who sold quite a lot she is not the largest tonnage. The Horatio, which was 2,076 tons register, Now suppose I should tell you that carried 2,060,075 ft. deal and ends, and kind this time, Rev. S. Jones Hanford

beit not a soul of you had ever seen It is stated today that the govern-or heard of him. What would you say ment ticket for Kings county has to me? You would call me an idiot been made up for the coming provin-and threaten to have me sent back to cial election. The report is that G. and threaten to have me sent back to the asylum. But don't be too sure. Here is our very good friend Mr. Richard Heakin, of Pentervin, Salop, who expresses an opinion in this line: Let us have his exact words. He is that G. Flewelling, M. P. P., will retire with the office of auditor general in place of Mr. Beek, who is to be super-annuated, and that Geo. W. Fowler of Sussex, who ran as an opponent of

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Centreville, Sept. 13. Sir-While I was writing in my

it teaches us to look in the wrong direction for danger. Do you see now? study this evening a rap was heard Thirteen years ago, in the spring of at the front door and Mr. and Mrs.

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DEPARTMENT.

Conducted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B.

The Weekly Sun takes pleasure in notifying its readers that it has perfected arrangements with J. W. Manone of the teachers, Mrs. R. J. Mawchester, V. S., whereby all questions hinney, in a few well chosen and feelwith respect to diseases of the lower anirals will be answered by him, and that the gift is doubly precious to the treatment prescribed in those cases where it is asked for through the colreceiver, as being the priceless Word of God and the combined expression umns of The Sun. of love and good will from the teach-

All enquiries must be addressed: VETERINARY DEPARTMENT, Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

A quiet wedding was celebrated Wednesday evening at the residence M. T. R.-I have a very fine draught of Mrs. E. Jamieson, when Miss Kate horse seven years old, that is troubled E. Jameison, daughter of the late with a very peculiar lameness. Have Alexander Jamieson was united in had him examined by a number of marriage to Herbert D. Brooks, a horsemen, also by two qualified vetprominent young man of Hartford, erinaries, but they tell me the case Conn., Rev. E. E. Daley being the offiis one they do not understand. The symptoms are as follows: Horse apciating clergyman. The bride was pears well when standing; is in good the recipient of many costly and useful presents, among which was a handcondition; bowels and urine all right. ne Bible, presented by the choir of Shortly after commencing to drive, the Leinster street Baptist church, of however, he gets lame in the left hind which the bride was a prominent memleg and loses all power of it. The leg gets deathly cold and the horse suffers ber. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks left for a week's trip to Fredericton, after which terribly and breaks out in a sweat. they will depart for their home in The sweat on the lame leg is cold. After standing for an hour or two he becomes sound again. I have blister-

A very pretty wedding was celebra-ted by Rev. J J. O'Donovan in the Church of the Assumption, Carleton, ' is the trouble and what I had better at 2.30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, when Thomas C. Bohan, station agent do.

Ans .- Your case is a very simple of the C. P. R. at Presque Isle, Maine, one to diagnose, but an almost imposled to the altar Miss Agnes Genevieve sible one to cure. The lameness and daughter of the late Humphrey Tooattendant symptoms are due to a clot naid. of blood in the large femoral artery Miss Annie Toomey, were attired in which supplies blood to the leg. Clot navy blue and tan. The groom was may be due to diseased condition of supported by Wm. Broderick of this the artery at the point of location of Mr. and Mrs Bohan boarded the the clot, or at some other part of the Canadian Pacific train and started vessel. When the horse is quiet and for an extended bridal tour, taking in circulation slow, the blood can pass cities. by the clot and into the leg, but when They will make their home in Presque the circulation is rapid from exercise Isle. Among the many valuable and the quickly flowing blood forces the costly presents was a beautiful silver clot firmly into the femoral vessel tea service from friends of the groom and completely stops the blood supply to the leg. On resting the clot works its way up to the larger vessel The Church of England Sunday and again allows the passage of blood. school at Upham held its annual pic-This occurs when horse become nic on Tuesday, 10th inst. The attendsound. I have little faith in any remedy for this disease, considering it friends being present from Hampton fatal in nearly every case.

nic grounds were invaded by some P. E .- I have a cow that swells up quite often in the fall of the year. liquor, and to prevent anything of the She gets nothing but grass. She is in a good deal of pain when swelled, and short of breath

Inspector Weyman. That officer sent Ans .-- Your cow has what is known two constables ahead early in the day, as tympanitis, which is due to large with instructions to secrete themselves quantities of gas in the intestines in the woods near the grounds, and Clover when frozen or wet with the later on he drove up in person, with the result that the vendors of the armorning dew is especially bad for such an animal. I would advise your keepdent were caught in the very act. Their ing her on dry feed and not allowing stock was seized. The men, who are her any wet grasses. During the consaid to belong to St. John, fled as soon tinuance of the bloating give a large dose of salts combined with turpenas they saw the inspector coming. tine, oz., 2; ammonia carbonate, oz., 1.

Says the Truro News: A telegram Wednesday reported the safe arrival at Victoria, B. C., of the sch. Carrie C. W., Capt. G. N. Fulton. This schooner salled from Halifax for S. S.-My collie dog has got mange. What is good for it? Ans .-- You will find an answer to

street, Carleton, owned by 'Bernard

McCormick was sold subject to a mortgage, etc., of \$318.76, and was

So says the Kentville Adver-

The department of marine and fish-

season, pending a thorough investiga

Edward Haves of Paradise row

who is on a visit to Boston, was the victim of a street railway accident

last week. He had four ribs broken

and received injuries to his head and

J. M. Hanson of St. Andrews left

to his health, he may remain there for

the winter.

tion. The season opened Monday.

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The Annapolis valley apple

your inquiry in one of the late issues Behring sea in January last, had ex- of The Weekly Sun. ceedingly rough weather, and was compelled to run into the Barbados. Note .-- In the case of roaring preweek, the sentence

A sailor had been washed overboard and lost; the wife of the first officer, scribed for last "inflammation of lining membrane of Capt. John Fulton, had to be landed ill at these islands, and the schooner thorax" should read "inflammation of lining membrane of the larnyx." had lost a lot of canvas. After re-pairs had been made the long jour-

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order to obtain recognition as a fit and proper person to hold a delicate position of public trust. They show that in order to qualify for some offices in the gift of some governments it is necessary to avoid obedience to the statutes. This cannot be good teaching. Nor can it be a help to the temperance cause to honor with government sanction and approval the man whose record is such as Mr. White describes Mr. Scribner's to be. It is reported, perhaps not correctly, that the Hampton appointment is part of Mr. White's general policy. A Susother appointments of the same kind, one in Norton and one in Sussex, had been recommended by Mr. White, but that public opinion had expressed itself with such force that he was com-pelled to cancel them. The names of the proposed vendors need not now be given. They are both well known in records of Scott act convictions, and one of them perhaps has been convictcit liquor dealer in the province. cit liquor dealer in the providence doc-recommendation of two or three doc-tors cannot vindicate such appentments as these. The responsibility cannot be shifted to the medical men. It must be borne by the ministers who made the appointment and the me ber who recommended it.

The Defender has shown that she is a fast boat. Perhaps she could have beaten Valkyrie three or more heats out of five sailed under different conditions, and with fair and equal chances. It ought to be possible to find somewhere on the American coast a piece of water on which a course free from impediments could be provided. But the committee or club on course, and Lord Dunraven was not disposed to risk his crew and his yacht by trying to sail a race through forest of shipping. The outcome of the affair so far as it went is that two races were sailed, Defender making the best time in one and Valkyrie in the other, and that Defender is credited with having won three races.

Mr. Michael Kelly of St. Martins i the first person to issue his card as a candidate for a seat in the next provincial assembly. His platform is an advanced one well worthy of attention and calculated to enlist the support of progressive citizens who have faith in Mr. Kelly's ability and sin-Concerning Mr. Kelly himself cerity. nothing but good is known to the Sun

such time as they had arrived at a definite conclusion upon my letter of the 10th inst. I have the honor to remain, very

DUNRAVEN. faithfully,

TWO LADIES SERIOUSLY INJURED

Miss Melinda Hamm, daughter of the late John Hamm of Washade and Miss Nita Ferris of Grand Lake was very seriously injured on Mill street Saturday evening by being run over by a horse and road cart

Thirteen years ago, in the spring of 1880, whilst working in the Roman Jos. Ritchie were ushered in. Mrs Gravel Lead Mines, Mr. Heakin took Ritchie, on behalf of my Greenfield a bad cold. He got over the cold, but parishioners, presented me with a not over what followed it. He was handsome mackintosh. It comes at an feeble, without appetite, and had a opportune time. Allow me through deal of pain in the chest and sides. your valuable journal to heartily His eyes and skin were tinted yellow, thank my friends and to express th and his hands and feet were cold and hope that each donor may be abundclammy. Frequently he would break antly blessed by the Great I Am. out into a cold perspiration, as a man

does on receiving a nervous shock caused by something fearful or horrible. He was also troubled with at the heart and had spells of difficult preathing - what medical men cal

asthma. "Later on," says Mr. Heakin, "rheu matism struck into my system and I had pains all over me. I was confined to my bed for three months with it and could not dress myself. In this general condition I continued for five years. One after another I was treated by fourteen doctors that time, but their medicines did me little or no good. At one time I went to the infirmary at Shrewsbury, where they treated me for heart disease, but I got worse and, feeling anxious, returned home.'

How he was finally cured we will mention in a minute. First, however, about his rheumatism. Every intelligent person knows that rheumatism and gout (its twin brother) is virtually a universal ailment. It does its attendance. cruel and body-racking work in every country and climate. No other malady causes so vast an aggregate of suffering and disability. Whatever will cure it is worth more money in

England than a gold mine in every county. But does rheumatism "strike into" the system as a bullet or a knife might strike into it? No. Rheumatism is a thief who steals away our comfort and strength; but it is a thief, as I said, who is born on the premises. In other words it is one-and only one-of the direct consequences of indigestion and dyspepsia. And this is the why and wherefore: Indigestion acid combines with the chloride of

sodium to form a salt; this salt is the body. urate of sodium, which is deposited in the form of sharp crystals in the musterday, and postponing the race cles and joints. Then comes inflammation and agony, otherwise rheumatism. Thus you perceive that it doesn't come from the outside but from the inside-from the stomach. Our friend's

cold, caught in the mine, didn't produce his rheumatism; it clogged his skin and so kept all the poison in his body instead of letting part of it out. Mr. Heakin adds: "I was cured at

last by Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and without it I believe I should have been dead long ago."

Very likely, very likely; for this thief, although he may wait long for his opportunity, isn't always satisfied driven by George Campbell of Car-leton. Miss Hamm resides with her our money; he often takes life too. to run away with our comfort and J. E. FLEWWELLING, Rector of Wicklow

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

one hundred and eighty students have a number more are expected. Classes have commenced, and the year looks one for all.

The many friends of Fr. Arsenault will be glad to learn that he is im-proving very rapidly, and will prob-hands had aired their grievances they will be glad to learn that he is imably be out in a short time. His were dismissed with a caution. Wil-duties at the college are being filled llam Kennedy, a young colored lad, by Fr. Guertan.

here, and the different teams will be had taken without leave. The charge reorganized this week. The Sacred Heart convent has

year. The building has been repaired all through, and is enlarged some, so as to accommodate the numbers in

BODY FOUND IN THE BAY.

The Sun is in receipt of the following letter from Little River, Digby county, N. S.: Picked up two and a half miles from the shore a man's body, height about five feet six inches. The head was gone. The clothes found on the body were: Light striped suit, coat and vest being of the same material. pants a different pattern; wore kid top boots with glazed leather bot-The boots were No. 7, with toms. pointed toes. A gold watch and chain were found on the body. Further information can be obtained by writing creates a poison called uric acid; this Alonzo Morehead, Little River, Digby Co., N. S. It was he who picked up



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arsons' Pills 25 cts.; five \$1.00. Pan using t

ney round the Horn was commenced it was knocked down to Ald McGolabout April 1st, and the little vessel drick for \$730. The above two lots bearrived, as stated ,safely at Victoria longed to the Lovett estate. Ge yesterday. Capt. Fulton would learn W. Gerow offered a farm of two hunthe first time, on his arrival there, dred acres, with buildings thereon, of the loss of his house by fire last in West Scotch Settlement, Springspring. Will Morgan, son of C. P. field, Kings county, belonging to the estate of the late Alex. McGregor. Morgan ,is one of the crew of this staunch little schooner. George Small purchased the property for \$225. A leasehold lot on St. Jame

At the police court Thursday two persons were fined for drunke James Elliot and Daniel Crowley were arrested by Officer Earle for shouting St. Joseph's College, Sept. 10 .- About and driving a horse on the sidewalk

bid in by the mortgagee, L. Stewart Milligan, at \$1 over the above amount. on Main street. They were fined \$8 registered their names this term, and each, but the penalty was allowed to stand against them. James Addison, this year is estimated at 200,000 bar a colored man, charged Harris Hardrels. in every way as being a successful ing Lewis and Charles Ritchie, two tiser. colored residents of Duke street, with using abusive language. The quarrel over a load of wood. After all eries has prohibited the use of oyster dredges in P. E. Island waters this

was charged with furiously driving a Base ball is still holding up about horse owned by John Ryan, which he of furious driving was not sustained, a and, as he promised to make good large number of young ladies this whatever damage was done, no further steps were taken. John H. Wetmore

arms also. who stole a fur cape from Mrs. Flynn's boarding house on Queen street, was committed for trial. on Monday en route for San Jose, California, to yisit friends there. Should he find the climate a benefit

George Blewett, aged nine years, was drowned about ten o'clock Saturday morning. He, in company with

two other lads, younger than himself, went down to the Gregory booms The attendance of Orangemen at near Hilyard's mill, to look after the Episcopal church, Musquash, some dulse he had picked earlier in Sunday was large. Rev. Mr. Spike, the morning. In stepping from the who is soon to give up the pastorate booms to the boat he slipped and fell at Musquash, preached an able serinto the water, which was only two or three feet deep at the time. No one the church were headed by a band. saw the accident but the two little boys, and they are unable to give a A' telegram has been received to the

clear account of the affair. One of effect that the Bishop of Nova Scotia them hastened to Blewett's house, will be present at the Brotherhood of which is only a short distance from St. Andrew convention, and will be the scene of the accident and told Mrs. Blewett what had happened. one of the speakers at the meeting in the Opera house on Sunday Help was soon at hand and the body afternoon, Sept. 29th. recovered in a few minutes. Drs.

Christle and McCleary were prompt-ly on hand, but failed to restore life. Patrick Cotter of Water street and Frankie Raymond of Brittain street George Blewett, father of the boy, is engineer of the tug Lillie. Coroner have been reported by the police for keeping liquor for sale without a li-Berryman did not deem an inquest cense.Frankie had a man fined \$20 on cessary. Saturday for breaking windows in her

house. It will be her turn to pay up At Chubb's corner on Saturday W this time. . Lockhart sold the late Governor Boyd's residence to P. S. McNutt for

The date of P. E. Island exhibitions \$11,500, Mr. MacNutt to pay this year's are as follows The Alberton exhibitaxes in addition. A freehold lot with tion takes place today, 17th, a frontage of fifty feet on both inst.; the Prince county exhibition on Prince William and Canterbury streets was knocked down by Mr. Friday, 20th inst.; the Provincial ex-hibition on Tuesday, Wednesday, Lockhart to W. Morrisey for \$1,125. Thursday and Friday, 24th to 27th The next lot put up has a frontage inst. inclusive; a of 50 feet on Prince William street exhibition on inst. inclusive; and the Kings county Wednesday, October and the same on Water street, and 2nd.

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B., SEPTEMBER 18 1895. 13 A TRIP TO ST. JOHN IS LESS THAN COMPLETE DEPARTMENT. cted By J. W. Manchester. V. S., St. John, N. B. Without a Visit to "OAK HALL." Weekly Sun takes pleasure in its readers that it has perarrangements with J. W. Man-V. S., whereby all questions pect to diseases of the lower will be answered by him, and SCOVIL BROS & CO. SCOVIL BROS & CO. SCOVIL BROS & CO. SCOVIL BROS & CO. SCOVIL BROS. & CO. SCOVIL BROS. & CO. prescribed in those cases t is asked for through the coluiries must be addressed: One of two things we mean To know a good Store is Suits, Overcoats, Ulsters, Visitor to the City, there It is time it were known Some of our Clothes are ERINARY DEPARTMENT, are sights worth seeing at for boys and men, are open that our stock of Boys and ekly Sun, St. John, N. B. worth a dozen bargains. Our very fine; but three points always to do. We mean to R.-I have a very fine draught the Store. You are welcome we never lose sight of: (1) store is just running over to inspection at your pleasure Men's Clothing is the finest even years old, that is troubled sell you better Clothes than to see all we can show; to all They must be all wool; (2) with good Boys and Mens very peculiar lameness. Have -you will not be urged to in St. John-as fine as any Color must be fast; (3) They examined by a number of you can get elsewhere for the Clothing, good Furnishings the information we can give, n, also by two qualified vets, but they tell me the case without being urged to buy. buy. You have a right to stock in Canada. We have the must be strong. We have to same price ; or we mean to and Good Will. We won't they do not understand. The "your money back if you daintiest things for persons pass by many a pretty pat-It's a chance to see the new ms are as follows: Horse apsell you the same Goods as you make it unpleasant by coax- things, leave your measure ell when standing; is in good tern because it does not fulfil want it," here, there and who have money to spare. n; bowels and urine all right. would get elsewhere, at a low- ing you to buy something and then, when you are quiafter commencing to drive, these conditions. Bring it everywhere. We say so and We have nothing but what he gets lame in the left hind perhaps your circumstances etly settled at home, and loses all power of it. The leg back for any fault, yours or er price. Are we not doing won't admit of. "Your mondo so. Its your place to see we can back up with "your thly cold and the horse suffers there's something you need, ours, and get 'your money and breaks out in a sweat. money back" if you want it. back. ey back if you want it." that others do the same. eat on the lame leg is cold both? how easy to order. anding for an hour or two he sound again. I have blisterested and dosed with medicine am tired. Please tell me what prepared for you by us, for the coming and best collection of fine Boys' and **Men's Suits: Men's Ulsters** GROWING! Is still the story. A Boys Clothing. rouble and what I had better winter, is the best Ready-to wear Clothhealthy business doesn't stand still Mens' Clothing, in St. John, is to be -Your case is a very simple lagnose, but an almost imposng we ever had. The Cloth makers Style is single and double breasted At four prices, 5, 7, 9, 11 dollars-that's Boys Clothing starts with suits for widening, gaining, doubling on las e to cure. The lameness and found at this store. In buying a Boy's ant symptoms are due to a clot od in the large femoral artery suppled us with better Cloths, for less sacks and 3 buttoned cutaway. Sack small boys, 4 years of age, just putting easy to remember. All heavy freize year's business is the record that the Suit, every mother wants to know money than before; the cutters and supplies blood to the leg. Clot Suits mostly Tweed, are priced like on pants. Sailor Suits and two-piece cloth of four qualities, each of which autumn days tell. Each week the store due to diseased condition of where she will find the largest and makers have done what we asked of ery at the point of location this : \$7. \$8, \$9, \$10, \$11, \$12 \$13 Pleated Suits that button to the neck. comes to be better known and to hold or at some other part of the we will back up with "money back if best collection of the finest goods. hem-better fitting, better made When the horse is quiet and \$14.00, \$15.00. Money back or on slow, the blood can pass a higher place with those who already Some Suits are double-breasted, with Clothes than ever. We look forward She may go to other stores also; but clot and into the leg, but when you want it." We have the Ulster new suit free for any that fail to come ulation is rapid from exercis or without sailor collar. For boys know it. to a season of satisfaction ; a season of she will be certain to go there. She ickly flowing blood forces the trade for three years, and we are now up to the mark. Black sack suits an mly into the femoral vessel We keep talking Fall and Winter selling plenty of good Clothing, that to 10 years of age : \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, may look at other stocks afterwards; npletely stops the blood sup better prepared for it than ever. It the leg. On resting the clot \$8, \$10 and \$13. Black cutaway suit Clothes because you ought to be thinkwe can back up with money "your \$2-75, \$3.00 and so on up to \$5 a suit she wants to see the chief stock FIRST. its way up to the larger vessel will be funny if we don't have more of ain allows the passage of blood. are \$11 to \$15. money back " if they're not right. ng Fall and Winter Clothes. The That stock is here. occurs when horse becomes I have little faith in any remit this year. Here is a good place to It is time it were known that our reasons you will find here when you These are strong words. We want this disease, considering it stock of Clothing is the finest in St. nearly every case. say this : if at any time a year ago you them believed ; therefore we think it -I have a cow that swells up bought an Ulster, or any thing else John. well to say here that every statement You'd think sometimes, when you Stouts often in the fall of the year. is nothing but grass. She is in that has since turned out wrong, il you isten to store talk, that there was nothjust made has been carefully weighed We know perfectly well what this deal of pain when swelled, and Boys Again. and considered. We seek your trade ing left to be improved upon. That asscertion implies. We expect its bring it back we will make it right with Are suits for stout men. Stout men -Your cow has what is known on the ground of your reliance in their apanitis, which is due to large the best of today would be the best of to truth to be questioned and TESTED. are those who measure as much, or you-give you back "your money if Boys that are 10 to 15 years of age s of gas in the intestines. morrow, next week, next year. We truth. when frozen or wet with the We are not ignorant of the large and dew is especially bad for such wear suits with a vest and short pants : more, at the waist as at the chest vou want it. expect this-our best of today is not as al. I would advise your keep excellent assortments carried in other on dry feed and not allowing Blue Serge Suit \$8.50; Tweed \$12 and Our Book about Clothes will be \$3.75, \$4 00, \$4.50, \$5 up to \$8. SCOVIL BROS. & CO.. good as our best will be a year hence. stores. We are not disparaging their wet grasses. During the con-e of the bloating give a large \$14. Stout men can get fitted perfectly ready shortly. Write for it --free--- tells We are sorry that people are sometimes Our aim is to have as good as anybody's skill, their facilities, or their taste. We salts combined with turpen-King Street, Corner Germain, 2; ammonia carbonate, oz., 1 now. We won't let you go to a tailor you all about our Clothes. A postal best of today, or a little better-a great simply say, after giving due credit for obliged to buy cheaper clothing for the -My collie dog has got mange is good for it? deal better, if we can. The Clothing all of these, that the greatest want of money to buy the best. if we can help it. will bring it to you. ST. JOHN, N. B. -You will find an answer to iquiry in one of the late issues Golf is to be made one of the lead-CITY NEWS. Architect H. H. Mott calls for ten-On Saturday afternoon a young man The funeral of Arthur Alexander, Miss Grace Orr, Victoria school; Miss ders for the erection of a wooden building on the unoccupied lot on the corner of Duke and Charlotte streets. named Davidson, who resides on Duke infant son of Rev. A. D. Dewdney, Annie G. Flaherty, St. Peter's boys' school. Return tickets may be secured street, slipped on a piece of banana peel on Charlotte street and fell

In the case of roaring prefor last week, the sentence mation of lining membrane of. should read "inflammation of mbrane of the larnyx."

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The Sun.

The Chief Events of the Week in St. John

breaking one of his arms.

The I. C. R. offers a grand opportun-

r persons to attend the Char- ornament to the corner.

three o'clock on the 11th inst. A The building is for Messrs. Vanwart links and surroundings, with a view short service was held at the house national Steamship line, for one is Bros., grocers, and the intention is to having a bird's eye view printed and and the remains were then taken to -M. D. BROWN, Secy-Treasurer. Bros., grocers, and the intention is to having a bird's eye view printed and the remains were then the church, where Rev. Mr. Mathers' to put up a structure that will be an circulated among the golf clubs of Am-

took place from St. James' church at

on the Shore line, C. P. R., or International Steamship line, for one fare.

indiane of the larnyx.	Week in St John,	ity for persons to attend the Char-	ornament to the corner.	erica. A competition, involving prizes	and Rev. Mr. McKim conducted the	A cable from London says: British ship
A second s		lotteown exhibition on Sept. 23rd and 24th. Return tickets will be issued at	A recent paragraph in the Sun rela-	amounting in value to \$500, is talked of for next season.—Beacon.	services. Interment took place in the	castle N S W and Date May 10, for New-
ocked down to Ald McGol- \$730. The above two lots be-		\$4.50, good to return until September		of the next seasonBeacon.	Rural cemetery. The pall-bearers,	from Chittagong, April 11, for the West In- dies, both before reported overdue, have again been reinsured, the former at 90 guineas
the Lovett estate. George	from Correspondents and	soth.	was incorrect. What the superintend-	That portion of Prince William street	four little boys, were: Arthur Drury, Harry Heans, Bertle Betts and Clar-	dies, both before reported overdue, have
offered a farm of two hun-	+ a state and a state of the		ent of the railway stated was that the	near Duke street and the custom house		
s, with buildings thereon.	Exchanges	At the police court on Saturday		will bear watching by the police. It	ence Kenney.	ium. The previous reinsurance was at 80
cotch Settlement, Spring-	When ordering the address of your	one man was fined for drunkenness.	railway company, not that the transfer		The eloning of the Alexandria hetel	ium. The previous reinsurance was at 80 guineas and 20 guineas respectively. Sch. Hannah F. Carleton, Capt. Beale, from Hillsboro for New York, Sept. 12, reports Sat- urday last, off Cape Cod, split foresall in a heavy northeast blow.
county, belonging to the	When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send	Newton Wilbur was fined \$20 or two	had been made. As to a hotel, there	ning far beyond its ordinary merits.	The closing of the Algonquin hotel at such an early date is as disappoint-	Hillsboro for New York, Sept. 12 reports Sat-
ne late Alex. McGregor:	the NAME of the POST OFFICE to	months' jail for breaking windows in	is one at the springs now.	It should be better lighted and could	ing to the management as it is to the	urday last, off Cape Cod, split foresail in a
Il purchased the property	which the paper is going as well as	Frankie Raymond's house on Britain		very well be relieved of the presence	townspeople. At the best the tourist	neavy northeast blow.
easehold lot on St. James	that of the office to which you wish	street.	The Restigouche lumbermen have	of loafers who are not always careful	season is very brief, but this year the	WANTED HELP-Reliable men in every
ton, owned by Bernard	it sent.	00	had a fairly good season. Much less	to discriminate between respectable	cool weather, and the meeting of such	locality (local or travelling) to introduce of
was sold subject to a	Remember! The NAME of the Post	The following parties have been re-	shingle manufacturing was done this	women and persons of easy reputation.	large bodies as the Christian Endeav-	new discovery and keep our share
c., of \$318.76, and was	Office must be sent in all cases to	ported for desecrating the Sabbath by	year than last. Owing to the collapse		orers and the Knights Templar in	tacked up on trees, fences and bridges throughout town and country. Steady em- ployment. Commission or salary \$65 per
e mortgagee, L. Stewart	ensure prompt compliance with your	selling beer and, cigars: Max Ross,	of the U. S. shingle market the mill	On the 9th a large number of ladies	Boston have made the season unusual-	ployment. Commission or salary \$5 nor
1 over the above amount.	request.	Timothy Driscoll, S. H. Hart, S.	owners turned their attention much	and gentlemen visited the home of	In short and diminished the ement of	month and expenses, and money deposited
and the second se	Que and a second and	Ritchie, Fred Scribner, Jacob White-	more this year to the production of			in any bank when started. For particulars write The World Med. Electric Co., P. O.
olis valley apple crop		bone and Herbert Howe.	deals for the British market.	County. It was Mr. Porter's toriv-	the only month in milit it - to to -	Box 221, London, Ont., Canada, 840
estimated at 200,000 bar-	TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE			perenth pirthuay and the twenty-sec-	woolly full Descent	
s the Kentville Adver-	WEEKLY SUN	Patrick McGuire of Water street is	The Unitarian church will be closed	ond anniversary of his marriage. On	really runBeacon.	NOTICE
s the Kentville Adver-		charged by the police with selling	for one or two is a si	behalf of the narty Cant Peatman		
to storage and in the storage and	In Dichy and Annapolis Counties Our	liquors in smaller quantities than his	pected that Rev. J. R. Green, who	presented Mr. Porter with an easy		This is to forbid all persons from purchas-
ant of marine and anti-	Traveller I. D. Péarson will call on	wholesale license permits Daht for		chair and Mrs. Porter with a hapd-	parlor of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday	ing or buying a certain note of hand signed by me in favor of TITUS I. CARTER of
ient of marine and fish-		rell of Simonds street is charged with	has been so successful in his work in	some centre table. A most chjoyable	afternoon. Lady Tilley presided, and	Andover, for ten dollars, and dated July 16th.
E. Island waters this	you in the near future Kindly be	selling liquor to a minor.	connection with the church this sum-	evening was had.	there was a large gathering of ladies.	1895, payable three months after date. As I have received no value for said note, I will
a thorough inconting	prepared to Pay Arrears of Sub-		mer, will become its pastor. The Amer-	evening was hav.	The meeting was called to complete	not pay it.
g a thorough investiga-	scription.	There is not an electric bell in the	ican Unitarian association of Boston		arrangements for the reception to	JOSHUA C. BROWN.
son opened Monday.		post office in Working order, and this	has just voted to assist the church for	A quiet wedding was solemnized	Mrs. Mary Lowe Dickenson, the pre-	Sisson Ridge, July 22nd, 1895.
yes of Paradise row.		condition of affairs has prevailed for	the coming year.	last Wednesday 11th, at the residence	sident of the National Council of	
	NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.	some weeks. This is particularly	00	of Wm. G. McKay, Bradalbane, P. E. I., when his eldest daughter, Alice,	Women, on the 27th. The reception	and the second secon
visit to Boston, was the street railway accident		annoying to persons who desire to	i the members of the Brotherhood of	was joined in wedlock to Neil Camp-	will be held in the Masonic hall. All	10
e had four ribs broken		gain admission to the office by the	I De Andrew III New Brunswick and		details were arranged and commit-	ake / ariu
	Pickett is now in Restigouche co	side door.	nova scotta are to meet in annual	bell, the popular station master of		RAD'ALLA ONLY
njuries to his head and		side door.	convention on Saturday, Sept. 28th,	North Wiltshire. The bride was sup-	the second secon	Suc Turke
	The young lad James O'Neill still		and Sunday, 29th, in this city. Lead-	ported by Miss Maggie Campbell of		
	continues to improve.	MITS. Annie Minis of Boston lett the	ing clergymen and laymen from both	Charlottetown, while J. Gordon Mo-	Wm. H. Ward of Washington, D. C.,	
on of St. Andrews left			provinces are to take part in the con-	Kay, brother of the bride, did the	who was offered the position of physi-	The second second
n route for San Jose,		mother at 301 Wentworth street, and	vention and a large number of dele-	honors for the groom.	cal director of the Young Men's	N.S.
visit friends there.	W. W. Orr was on Saturday sworn	arrived here next day. At Westfield	gates are expected.		Christian association, sent a telegram	
d the climate a benefit	in a C. P. R. policeman to do duty	a big baby boy was born to Mrs.	00	Invitations are issued for a stylish	Friday accepting the same. Mr. Ward	a I
he may remain there for	at McAdam.	Mills. Dr. McFarland, who was on the	Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Philps left on	wedding to be solemnized in Christ		ROW INT L
	00	train, being in attendance.	, the C. P. R. train Saturday afternoon	church at 7.30 next Tuesday evening.	of the Washington associations, and	
	The lighthouse at Oromocto will soon		on a wedding trip to Montreal. The	The principals will be T. Walter Ma-	has had considerable experience. He	TOD'
ance of Orangemen at	be supplied with a new and attractive	A young colored lad stole \$2 and a	wedding took place Friday evening	gee, formerly of St. John, but at pres-	is a fine athlete as well as a good in-	V' T&B
church, Musquash, on	enclosure for the light.	lot of cakes from Mrs. G. T. Worden's	at the residence of the bride, Mrs.	ent the popular agent of the Halifax	structor. In bicycling he holds the	and the second state of th
large. Rev. Mr. Spike,		shop on Princess street on Saturday.	Thomas W. Peters, and was a very	Banking Co. at this place, and Miss	championship of the district of Col-	
to give up the pastorate	Robert Bustin has sold a half interest	Mrs. Worden found the cakes in his	quiet affair, Rev. Dr. Macrae perform-	Reinest doughtons On alt that	umbia for speed, and of Maryland for	R AHOUANI MA
, preached an able ser-	in his patent life-saving apparatus for	pocket and ordered him out of the	ed the ceremony. Mr.and Mrs. Philps	fairest daughters. On dit that a num-	fancy riding. Till recently he held the	- A - A - A - A - A - A - A - A - A - A
Drangemen to and from	street cars to R. Keltie Jones.	shop. She didn't discover cill after he	will spend about ten days in Up-	ber of other such events will be sol-	record for Maryland of the 24-hour	
ere headed by a band.	00	had gone that he had scooped the		emnized before fall gives place to	road race. He weighs 165 pounds.	an an il
	The camp meeting at Otnabog, un-	money.		winterShelburne Budget.		Manufactured by
has been received to the	der the direction of St Philip's A. M.		The managers of the W. C. T. U.	The source of death superiod at the	Messrs. John Lascelles, E. Sterling	Manufactured by The See & Juckett & Son Cr. Lich Hamilton
e Bishop of Nova Scotia	E. church, has been indefinitely post-	The Algonquin hotel at St. An-		heard of health with reported at the	and C. W. Jones of Justus Lodge, Or-	The Seo: G. Suckett & Jon. Co.
t at the Brotherhood of	. poned.	drews will close on Wednesday, Man-	bury streets will be prepared to cater	anding Sont 14th	der of Locomotive Firemen, were in	Lide
onvention, and will be		ager Miller save the season's husiness	for a share of the exhibition visitors.	chung sept. 14th were: Inflammation	Moncton Wednesday in attendance at	Hamilton
peakers at the men's	Twelve hundred tons of stone is to	has been satisfactory The number	The rooms have been well natronized	of brain, 2; old age, 1; drowned, 1;	the funeral of Fireman John D Rand.	Jumacun
Opera house on Sunday	be shipped by rail from Hantsport to	of people who put up at the house	juuring the season by men whose lam-	pintusis, 1; suil born, 1; pneumonia,	The funeral was conducted by the	
t. 29th.	Tusket for use in the new bridge at	in July was not as large as was look-	I mes were out of town. Good living	1; hernia cerebri, 1; appendicitis, 1;	brotherhood, V. G. M. Wilson of Peor-	20 Brass Trimmed, Iron Bedstead
	that place.	ed for, but during August the house	has been furnished at reasonable	premature birth, 1; whooping cough,	ia, Ill., officiating. The funeral proces-	direct from English factory, will be sold
er of Water street and		was filled.	rates, and every effort has been made	1, cholera morbus, 1; cholera infan-	sion was a lengthy one. Ahead of the	at cost for cash, as we need the money
ond of Brittain street	Vollendo III / chat /		to satisfy customers.	tum, 1; cerebral softening, 1; cirrhosis	hearse walked the Moncton band.	Great bargains, Come and see them a
orted by the police for	Valkyrie III.' pirot is a New Bruns-	The Ancient Order of Foresters are		of liver, 1; scarlet fever, 1; pulmonary	Brotherhood of Trainmen, Sons of	J. G. McNALLY'S.
for sale without a li-	wicker. Perhaps her captain and crew			tuberculosis, 1; heart failure, 1; total,		The second
had a man fined \$20 on	should have hailed from the same	hall on Wednesday night to receive	and represence of the billies par	18	Brotherhood of Firemen. Services at	1,200 Bent Wood Chairs, now to be
reaking windows in her	place.—Tononto Empire.	the report of the delegate to the an	ents, White street, last evening, Rev.		the house and at the grave were con-	sold at ten per cent. discount for cash Fine value. J. G. McNally.
be her turn to pay up	00		W. O. Raymond united in marriage	Thursday afternoon 4th, at the re-	ducted by Rev. J. Roy Compbell.	
	A. R. Wetmore, the local govern-		W. F. Moore, a popular member of the Artillery band, and Miss Ida An-	sidence of the bride's father, Jno. Trott,		Another Cheap Sale 200 more of
			derson. The Artillery band presented	Welsford, Miss Annie E. Trott was unit-		those \$1 Cane and Perforated Chairs to
P. E. Island exhibitions	week looking after the repairs being	tond	derson. The Artillery band presented	ed in marriage to Chas. J. Willis of St.	pose attending the St. John Co. Teach-	be sold at 50c. and 60c. J. G. MCNALLY,
The Alberton exhibi-	put upon the bridge there.	tend.	the newly married couple with a din-	John. The ceremony was performed	ers' Institute, to be held at St. John	New Goods 40 packages New Crock-
place today, 17th		00	ner set of one hundred and forty-four	by Rev. A. D. McCully. The guests	on the 26th and 27th inst., and who	ery and Glassware, 2 crates Easels, 40
ce county exhibition on		Says the Shelburne Budget: Miss	pieces. The band serenaded the	consisted only of the relatives of the	are desirous of securing hotel accom-	Spring Beds. 7 cases Agate and Tinware.
nst.; the Provincial ex-	John Collins, I. C. R. policeman,	Gussie Hogg is quite an expert bi-	couple and aftermands may antentained	bride. A wedding lunch was served	modation, may correspond with any	1 case Butter Prints, 2 cases Fancy Goods
Tuesday, Wednesday,	has been suspended pending an in-	cyclist. A few days ago she rode from	to refreshments by 35 3 Mas	immediately after the ceremony. Mr.	member of the following committee:	bales Feathers and Pillows, at
Friday, 24th to 27th	quiry into a charge of intoxication.	Shelburne to Black Pont, then to N.	Moore Both are highly nonular and	and Mrs. Willis then left for their	Wm TT Deales Teinsten atreat ashaol.	Fredericton, Aug. 19. J. G. McNally's.
, and the Kings county	it is stated that Mr. Collins was	E. Harbor and home via Clyde. The	their many friends wish them a long	home in the city followed by the best	Geo. U. Hay, Victoria High school;	
Wednesday, October	drugged.	distance was over 60 miles.	and prosperous life.	wishes of their many friends.	Thos. Stothart, Winter street school;	NOTEBy keeping expenses low we can still ead in low prices and live. J. G. MCNALLY.
			A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPE			out in prices and inter of G. MUMALLY.

14 WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B., SEPTEMBER 18, 1895. PRICE-CRIPPS-Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, on Sept. 4th, by Rev. C. W. Hamilton, Harold Tracey Price of Needham, Mass., to Alice Maud, daughter of Robt. Cripps, Esq., Ratter's Corner, Kings Co., N. B. wife and told her to get a move on and have Mrs. McArthur take charge RHEUMATISM CONQUERED. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. FAST BRITISH TRAINS. THE COMING EXHIBITION. NEW Y The Excursion Rates on the Various in my place and play the limit. She won't do no more jumping, you can gamble on that. Why, I would not Racing for Records Between London A Great Advance In edical Science. Railway and Steamboat Linesgamble on that. Meeting of the Executive. COSE-SMITH-At Weymouth, Mass., on Aug. Cist, by the Rev. Charles F. Clark, James F. Rose of Cheverie, Hants Co., N. S., to Miss Affice M. Smith of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Scotland. tump off a trolley car or on to a good A Discovery Which This Painful Disease Canthing without a net." Charles Hales has been awarded the It is a J not Resist-Mr. B. Basdell, of Paris, Ont., Miss Alice M. Smith of Brooklyn, N. Y. SEARS-GRAY-At Sussex, on Sept. 11th, by the Rev. James Gray, Oliver Sears to Delilah Gray, both of Waterford, Kings Co. SMFTH-SHANKS-At the residence of the bride's father, Burton, Sunbury Co., Sept. 11th, by Rev. S. J. Perry, Thomas D. Smith of Burton, S. Co., to Miss Edith, daughter of Samuel Shanks. The Remarkable Time Made Between the Two contract for supplying the hay, oats BIRTHS. **WONDERFUL FAITH CURE** Relates His Experience With the Cure. _ and straw for the stock. Points-A Month's Record of Quick The exhibition buildings are com-RMESON-At Winsted, Conn., U. S. A., on Thursday, Sept. 5th, the wife of Francis J. A. Armeson, of a son. Runs on Two Roads. mencing to look like business. Harris (Paris, Ont., Review.) Allan tested the boilers yesterday and BLACKETT-At Glace Bay, C. B., Sept. 8th, to the wife of J. R. Blackett, a son. **Chauncey M. Depew's Experience** found them in a satisfactory condi-London, Sept. 4 .- Never before has Rneumatism has long baffled the BRITINEZ-At Fairville, Sept. 13th, to the wife of John H. Britney, a daughter. CROSSMAN-At Otterbrook, Upper Stew-iacke, N. S., Aug. 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Crossman, a daughter. medical profession. Medicine for exso much interest been excited in a rail-With a Lady at Lourdes. STURGENON-CURFUES At the Manse, Black-ville, Sept. 4th, by the Rev. T. G. John-stone, Thomas Sturgeon to Miss Loftic daughter of Joseph Curtis, all of Black-ville Ganong Brothers of St. Stephen have The Americ way duel as that between the east ternal and internal use has been progot their show case in the building, coast and west coast lines from Lon-don to Aberdeen, which is just now the duced, plasters tried, electricity ex-perimented with, hot and cold baths and White, Colwell & Co. have also got their exhibit show case on the A Young Girl Unable to Walk for Six talk of railway men and the travelling and a thousand other things tried, STMONS-KING-In St. Paul's church, Hali fax, September 10th, by the Rev. Dyson Hague, rector, Rupert M. Symons to Edm C., daughter of the late Andrew King. grounds. but without avail. Rheumatism still public all the world over. The east Years Finally Cured. The Western Union Telegraph com-Dyson o Edna MRASER—At Balm Tree Farm, New Glas-gow, N. S., (west), Sept. 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Fraser, a son. held the fort, making the life of its oast route is that formed by a company are commencing to put a wire bination of the Great Northern from victims one of misery and pain. The Row on the D into their office in the building, while TITUS-PETUERS-At the Methodist church, Hampton, by Rev. Geo. M. Young, assist-ed by Rev. Geo. Howard, on Sept. 11th, Frank L. Titus of Bloomfield to Edith May, daughter of Thos. A. Peters of Hampton. King's Cross to York, the North-Eastern first real step toward conquering What a Conservative Leader Told the New the electric light men are engaged in rheumatism was made when the prefrom York to Edinburgh, and the wiring and placing lights in the vari-Yorker About the English Elections. North British from Edinburgh to Aberparation known as Dr. Williams' ous parts of the building. deen. The west coast route is in the Pink Pills for Pale People was discov-VINCENT-KIRK-At the residence of the bride's father, High street, north end, on Sept. 11th, by the Rev. W. Penna, George A Vincent of this city and Eva L., daugh-ter of James Kirk. Harris Allan is engaged in placing HAINES-At Victoria Beach, Annapolis Co., N. S., on Aug. 31st, to the wife of Θ . T. Haines, a son. ered, and since that time thousands hands of the London and North-West-New York, Sept. 15 .- Chauncey M. water pipes in the cattle sheds. ern and the Caledonian railway comhave testified to their wonderful effi-New York, S cacy in this, as well as in other trou-of Wentworth street. The grand Depew, who has just arrived from Eu-rope, gave out the following interview "A fence is being put across the foot tional series bety Valkyrie for the ded. On the wh panies. There is no line in England VOSE-MILLE-At Calais, Me., Sept. 5th, by Rev. C. G. McCu'ly, Kate Gage Vose of Calais and George Sherman Mills of Bel-fast. better known to Canadians than the bles, the origin of which may be stand has been put in good conditoday in his office in the Grand Centraced to the blood. North-Western, for is it not the favor-LITTLE-At East Mountain, N. S., Sept. 1st, to the wife of Mr. Little, a daughter. tion, and a ticket office has been tral depot: Among those who speak in the highite route out of Liverppool and Glasgow traordinary seri placed at the western end of the We arrived at Southampton at the IASON-At the Manse, Georgetown, P. E. I., on Sept. 7th, the wife of Rev. W. A. Mason, of a daughter. est terms of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Mr. Blasdell of this town, who is sult is satisfac fast. WADE-ALLEN-At the bride's home, Pen-niac, York Co., on Sept. 4th, by Rev. W. W. Lodge, Herbert Wade to Minnie Allen. WILLIAMS-SMITH-At the residence of the bride, Sept. 11th, by Rev. E. Dixon, Ar-thur Williams of Fall River to Laura F. Smith of Cobequid Road, Halifax county. WOOD-HARPER-At the residence of the bride's father, Burton, Sunbury Co., on Sept. 4th, by Rev. S. J. Perry, Franklin T. Wood of Burton, S. Co., to Clara J., eldest daughter of Adam Harper. In many respects it is one of the patgrand stand. close of the elections in England, after people, two at le tern roads of the world, and fully mer R. J. Lang is looking after the fixthe smoothest passage on a summer's known not only to all our citizens but went to make u its the honor it has won in this latest ing up of the restaurant to the north sea. The Paris was a yacht from start McDONALD-At Pictou, Saturday, Sept. 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McDonald, a son. to residents of this section, and he is as highly esteemed as he is widely known. To the editor of the Review Mr. Blasdell recently said: "I have The Defender w evidence of enterprise. The east coast of the main building. to finish. Saturday; on Tu the line behind GGARRY-On Wednesday, Sept. 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGarry, Sherbrook road, N. S., twins, a boy and giri. route to Aberdeen is seventeen miles shorter than the west coast—the dis-tances being 523 and 540 miles respec-The average English man or woman The McClary Manufacturing company of Montreal have got some of their stoves and ranges in the buildwill discuss any question of religion or politics, of creeds or faith, of perwas awarded th MoLHAN-At Folly Village, N. S., Sept. 6th, to the wife of Henry McLean, a'son. reason to speak in terms of the warm tively-and the east coast has easier she had a walksons or people; of books, or pictures, with cold impartiality and absolute ing. currence was a ate, not only b est praise of Dr, Williams' Pink Pills, MURRAY-At Bradalbane, P. E. I., on Sept. 1st, the wife of Major C. G. Murray, of a daughter. gradients. All the more significant Arrangements have been made with as they not only saved me a big docherefore, is the victory of the west the several railway and steamboat lines to enable visitors from all parts indifference. But mention home rule had gathered to tor's bill but have restored me to coast, as shown in the following record and in nine cases out of ten, you are but because the were such as to that of all day PATTEN-At Yarmouth, Aug. 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Alden C. Patten, a daughter. health, which was impaired by rheuof the relative arrivals at Aberdeen to reach the International Exhibition whirling about in the bewildering epimatism and neuralgia. These trou-bles were, I think, the after effects of the 8 p. m. express trains from Eusand return at a cheap rate. Generally DEATHS. thets of a dancing maniac. Substi-PATTERSON-At Falmouth, N. S., Sept. 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Patterson, a ton and King's Cross respectively, and tute for those two terrible words Mr. speaking this will be at one first-class of an attack of measles. After the latter trouble had disappeared I felt as to the running times day by day: be in her eleme fare, good for the rour I trip going Chamberlain's creative pharse: "Local-Lord Dunrave BISWANGER-At Truro, Sunday, Sept. in Maggie Ethel Biswanger, aged 15 years, leaving parents, one sister and three broth-ers to mourn their loss. PHINNEY-At Truro, N. S., Sept. 7th, to the wife of John Phinney, a son. West coast. Bast coast. subjects of government" and you and returning. Several lines will do an awful pain in my head, neck, and and he said it r Arrived at Aberdeen. Time Arrived better than this for the longer disagain have with you a philosophic PIPPY-At Truro, Sept. 9th, to the wife of G. B. Pippy, a daughter. down my back. I tried a number of ooc'pd. at A'deen. he would with 10 46 10 21 10 53 10 50 10 48 10 38 10 38 friend. tances. morrow if an a BEINNIE-At New Glasgow (west), Sept. ist, to the wife of Will Rennie, a daughter. ROLPH-At Hantsport, N. S. Aug. 17th to remedies, but without effect. I was $\begin{array}{r} 8.12 \\ 7.28 \\ 7.35 \\ 8.09 \\ 7.54 \\ 7.37 \\ 6.44 \\ 6.40 \\ 6.39 \\ 6.49 \end{array}$ 12 11 11 12 11 11 10 10 10 10 A conservative leader said to me : The Intercolonial arrangements will then advised by Mrs. Horning of Copetown, who had been cured of parwas not provid be for all stations in New Brunswick: We have won a great and rather emduring the previ been greatly int everything depen ROLPH-At Hantsport, N. S., Aug. 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Rolph, a son. barrassing victory without making a alysis by the use of Dr. Williams' Tickets will be issued to St. John from CHAPPELL-At Moncton, September 8th, Bertha M, third daughter of Daniel and Mary Chappell, aged 18 years and 10 Mr. and Mrs. Rolph, a son. SALTURR-At Wentworth, N. S., Sept. 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salter, a son. SIMMFSON-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 2nd, the wife of Rev. James Simpson, of Clarke, aged 8 months, child of Capt. Jas. Clarke. pledge or promise. We had no platform Pink Pills to give them a trial. I 23rd September to 4th Cotober inclusand no affirmative principles. We sim- followed her advice, and after using ive, good to return up to and includof the third of 10 38 10 30 10 25 10 35 10 30 10 14 10 05 ply assailed the incompetency of the ing 6th October at o.e first-class to that decisio a box or two I began to feel much L'beral government. fare. Valkyrie merely better, and with their continued use But while the conservatives are I constantly improved in health, and At stations in Nova Scotia tickets $\begin{array}{c} 6.41\\ 6.41\\ 6.23\\ 6.40\\ 6.50\\ 6.23\\ 6.33\\ 7.06\\ 6.25\\ 6.42\\ 6.27\\ 6.49\\ 6.45\\ 6.30\\ 6.20\\ \end{array}$ SNOW-At Lower Granville, N. S., Sept. 3rd, COX-At Meadowville, Upper Stewiacke, the wife of Capt. John W. Snow, of a son. Sept. 4th, Graham Cox, in the 94th year of STONEMAN-At Yarmouth, Sept. 6th, to Mr. his age. line and then safely in power for six years, the liberal unionist is already making matto St. John will be issued 23rd to 25th am now feeling better than I have Sept. inclusive at one first-class fare, The Defende done before in ten years. I am satis- Bage. EMERSON-Early Tuesday morning after a long illness, Margaret, relict of the late William Emerson, aged 84 years. FUL/DON-At Fort Ellis, N. S., Sept. 9th, Lena H. Fulton, only and beloved daughter of Allison and Ruby E. Fulton, aged 4 years and 6 months. GAUNCE-In this size as Sort data service. 9 59 10 16 10 15 10 15 10 15 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 17 10 09 10 10 10 10 ters uncomfortable for his tory partfied that but for the timely use of and from Halifax. Truro and points advance when A large programme for local Pink Pills I would today have been a to return till Oct. 6th. between these stations for \$5, good TURNBULL-At Arcadia, on Sept. 5th, to Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Turnbull, a son. ner. fired, continued self government throughout the Unitwent over the physical wreck, living a life of coned Kingdom, for a broad scheme of At stations in Quebcc excursion 10 25 10 42 10 27 10 49 10 45 10 30 10 20 limit. By her stant pain, and I cannot speak too state socialism or paternalism, and highly of their curative powers, or re-from 23rd to 25th Sept. inclusive, good the Defender r WEST-At Lockhartville, N. S., Aug. 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Owen West, a daughter. commend them too strongly to other to return till Oct. 6th. The rate will for America. nefit of what they call "the laboring sufferers I cheerfully give permis-GAUNCE-In this city on Sept. 10th, William D., infant and only child of Frederick W. and Lillie V. Gaunce, aged 5 months and 26 days. The race sch be \$10 from Quebec, Old Lake Road sion to put ish my statement in the and intermediate stations to St. John, classes," are maturing in the restless mised to be a n classes," are maturing in the restless sion to put an intermediate stations to St. John, brains of Mr. Chamberlain and his hope that some other sufferer may and for stations in Quebec province either of the t MARRIAGES. friends, and are disturbing the rest | read and profit by it." ORAMMOND-At Newcastle, N. B., on Tues-day evening, Sept. 10th, Jannete Urquhart wife of Chas. Crammond. was to be expe JUMPING A BRIDGE. south of Old Lake Road single firstand comfort of the true conservative. I was in Germany on the twenty-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at would be mad class fare for the round trip. after Tuesday' GETCHELL-At Moore's Mills, Aug. 23th, Emily M. Getchell, aged 32 years, three months, 17 days. the root of the disease, driving it The Dominion Atlantic will give a fifth anniversary of the victory of Sedan. The celebration reminded me score a victory brought so far from the system and restoring the through rate from Halifax to St. John and return for \$4. This will be also Mrs. Clara McArthur of New York patient to health and strength. In BOHAN-TOOMEY-At the Church of the As-sumption Carleton, by the Rev. J.J. O'Don-ovan, Thomas C. Bohan of Presque Isle, Me., to Agnes Genevieve, daughter of the late H.mphrey Toomey ef St. John. GRANT-At Dalhousie, N. S., on Aug. 9th, George Grant, aged 71 years, leaving one sister and many friends to mourn their loss. of the rejoicing with us after the sur-Appears in Court. kyrie had been cases of paralysis, spinal troubles. lothe rate at stations between Halifax and Falmouth inclusive. This side of comotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, render at Appomattox. It developed a est pitch in a deep seated, national and almost paseryslpelas, scrofulous troubles, etc., Falmouth single first-class fare for the contest. Severa She Tells How She Felt When She Went Down sionate desire for war with France now and on any premade, and thos late H.mpnrey Toomey er St. Jonn. BROOKS-JAMIESON-On Sept. 11th, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. E. E. Daley, Herbert D. Brooks ef: Hartford, Conn., to Kate E., daughter of the late Alexander Jamieson. HAVILAND-Entered into rest, at Alma Cot-tage, Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Sept. 11th, Thomas Heath Haviland, in the 73rd year of his age. these pills are superior to all other round trip. Tickets of this line will ing qualities d -The Court Lets Her Off With a \$5 Fine treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives to settle forever the sion of Alsace and Lorraine, and be issued from 23rd September to were prepared text, -Steve Brodie Heard From. Oct. 2nd inclusive good to return till of muscle and of so many women a burden, and Oct. 5th. HAYMAN-At Milltown, Aug. 22nd, Ira S. Hayman, aged 86 years. posses the line 'a victo to so cripple the French that they speedily restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. OARTER-MACDONALD-At the Manse, On-slow, N. S., on Sept. 5th, by the Rev. J. H. Chase, James Carter, Lower Onslow, to Miss Annie Macdonald, Truro. Special rates by Canadian Pacific would no longer be a menace to the Lord Dunrave JONES-At West Glassville, Sept. 3rd, of whooping cough, Goldie Edna, infant daugh-ter of David and Annie Jones, aged three weeks. New York, Sept. 10 .- Mrs. Clara Mcand Grand Trunk will be announced self as apparen decision render Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a peace of Germany." Mr. Depew then described a scene mittee on the f

Miss Annie Macdonald, Truro. CONNOLLY-KAULBACK-At the Maitland House, Truro, N. S., on Tuesdey evening, Sept. 11th, by the Rev. T. Cumming, John Connolly of Camden to Mary Kaulback of Middle Musquodoboit.

Connolly of Camden to Mary Andrew Middle Musquodoboit. DARRACH-BAKER-In St. James' church, Herring Cove, Halifax Co., on the 5th inst., by the Rev. Dr. Ambrose, Rupert Darrach to Miss Celyia Baker, both of Herring

KELLY-At Upper Stewiacke, Sept. 3rd, Mrs. John Kelly, aged 76 years. KILPATRICK-At Knowford, Carleton Co., Sept. 10th, of cholera infantum, Helen Pauline, second child and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kilpatrick.

Arthur, the first woman to jump from the Brooklyn Bridge, was fined \$5 by Magistrate Crane in the Tombs court yesterday morning. She paid the fine and left the cour: with her husband, who had in a buildle under his arm the man's clothes in which she made

witnessed at Lourdes: "As I was crossing the Plaza," he said, "from one of the dispensing wagons I heard my name called. It was occupied by a lady and was drawn by her son, a student at the college of physicians

Dixon-MATTHEWe-Married at Albert, N. By Sci. James device of John Thompson, James Dixon to Miss Sarah E. Mathews, both of Alma, A Co. DIXON-MATTHEWe-Married at Albert, N. By Sci. 12th, Famic A. Lamb, aged 24 years. Interment will take place at Kingston, Kings Co., on Sturday, Sepi 12th, at il a sum. James Dixon to Miss Sarah E. Mathews, both of Alma, A Co. DONOVAN-MODUGALI-At Alton Colohes-ter Co., N. S., Sepi. 5th, by Rev. Charles, DONOVAN-MODUGALI-At the residence of Mis. J. HANGE-At Barried A. Lamb taged and respected by all the sum and submather of the states for bar. and seemed of the submath of Johnshill Structures and seemed the sum of the states for bar. and seemed outce weak. She had a tiny slik American flag wrapped around a little bunch of flowers which she car-to a aug. Sth. by Rev. S. J. Perry, Rober at Structures, Structures, Sept. 12th, Famic A. Lamb taged 24 years, flag score of the states in control the structure and skill the score of the states in the structure and skill the score of the structure and score and skill the score of the structure and score and score and score of the structure and score and scor

or sent by mail postpaid, at 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady N tion Y. Beware of imitations and substi-

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single fare. The Inter

Births, marriages and deaths occur ing in the tamilies of subscribers will be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, whowever, the name of the sender must accompany the notice.

DOVE-On Sept. 3rd, at St. Johns, Nfid., the wife of Arthur J. Dove, of a daughter.

GILBERT-On Sept. 5th, to the wife of Thos. H. Gilbert of Gagetown, a son. GREEN-On Sunday, Sept. 1st, at Kentville, N. S., to Captain and Mrs. Green, a son.

LAWSON-At Richibucto, Sept. 9th, to the wife of Edward Lawson, a son.

STONEMAN-At Yarmouth, Sept. 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stoneman, a son.

WALKER-At Truro, N. S., Sept. 11th, 1895, to Dr. and Mrs. Smith L. Walker, a son.

BARR-ROSE-At Urbania, Hants Co., N. S., on Sept. 9th, by the Rev. J. Shipperley, Anson Whittler Barr to Emma A., only daughter of Angus Rose, Esq., of Urbania

BATON-EATON-At the residence of the bride's father, Sept. 10th, by Rev. S. How-ard, Charles H. Eaton of Cornwallis, N. S., to Bessis Eaton, daughter of Wm. George, BSG, of Upper Sackville, N. B.

MANKS-Suddeniy on Friday, Sept. 13th, Mary, wife of M. F. Manks, aged 58 years, leaving three sons and one daughter to mourn their loss. Funeral notice later.

Bag., of Upper Sackville, N. B.
BMERY-CARD-At the home of the bride's father, James Card, O'Brien street, on Sept. 4th, by Pastor P. A. MoEwen, Butler T. Emery of Wollaston, Mass., to Miss Jessie A. Card, Windsor, N. S.
FISH-LYON-At the residence of John Stubbs, Main street, north and, on Sept. 10th, by the Rev. W. Penna, Florestan Fish of Cambridge, Mass., and Emma S. Lyon of this city.

10th, by the Rev. W. Penna, Florestan Fun of Cambridge, Mass., and Emma S. Lyon of this city. FULLERTON-PUGSLEY-At Maccan, N. S., Sept. 10, by the Rev. W. H. Eyrans, ex-president of the N. S. Methodist confer-ence, Albert T. Fullerton of Amherst and Augusta Pugsley, daughter of the late David Pugsley of Maccan.

David Pugsley of Maccan. GOODSPEED-LAWSON-At the residence of the bride's father, Canterbury Station, on Aug. 29th, by Rev. C. A. S. Warneford, Millard H. Goodspeed of the customs de-partment, McAdam, to Florence, second daughter of Luke Lawson. GREBEN-HOLMES-At the Manse, Fredoric-ton, September 11th, by the Rev. Willard Macdonald, Storling H. Green to Maggie Hoimes.

GUNN-REDMOND-In Salem church, River John, N. S., Sept. 4th, by the Rev. G. Lawson, assisted by the Rev. J. F. Dustan, Daniel Gunn of Halifax to Eliza J Redmond of River John.

KERR-DOUGLAS-On Sept. 5th, 1895, at the residence of the bride's father, by A. E. Chapman, B.A., John Kerr to Ella Douglas, both of Alma.

both of Aima. LASKEY-RUGAN-At Woodstock, Sept. 4th, by Rev. D. Chapman, Harry L. Laskey of Ludlow, Maine, to Catherine Rugan of Hammond Plantation, Maine. LAWSON-MCLEAN-At the Baptist church, Adbert, N. B., on Sept. 4th, by Rev. Mr. McLane, brother of the bride, Hallie, daughter of the late C. A. McLane, to Rev. Geo. A. Lawson.

aged 17 years.

years.

LAYTON-McKIM—At Pugwash, Sept. 3rd, by Rev. C. H. Haverstock, Elernest Layton of Wallace Bay and Fannie McKim.
 MoCARDLE-COMEAU — At St. Bernard's church, Moneton, Sept. 5th, by Rev. H. A. Meahan, Thomas McCardie of the I. C. R., to Miss Mary Comeau.

R., to Miss Mary Comeau. MITCHELL-MACK-At the residence of the bride's father, August 28th, by the Rev. T. F. Wooten, Lawrence D. Mitchell of Devon, England, to Miss Mary Mack, daugh-ter of Coun. I. N. Mack of Mill Village, Queens Co., N. S. MOLLINS-CAMERON-At the residence of the officiating elergyman, Sept. 7th, by Rev. John Prince, Thomas A. Mollins to Miss Margaret Cameron, both of Moneton City. MURE.OCHEN.-At the Methodist parsonage

WUR-OGDEN-At the Methodist parsonage, Welstord, Sept. 4th, by Rev. A. D. Mc-Cully, David Muir of Bilssville to Ethel, daughter of Wm. Ogden of Petersville.

NEWCOMBE-DAVISON - In the Baptist church, Hantsport, N. S., on Sept. 4th, by Pastor P. A. McEwen, J. H. Newcombe to Miss Maggie E. Davison, both of Hantsport. NICHOLSON-HAMM-At the house of the bride's mother, Richmond street, Sept. 1st, by Rev. D. Sutherland, John M. Nichol-son to Ida May Hamm, both of Charlotte-town, P. E. I.

town, P. E. I. PATRIQUIN-BIGNEY-At Salem Manse, Riv-er John, N. S., Sept. 4th, by the Rev. G. Lawson Gordon, Levi Brown Patriquin of North Greenville to Mrs. Catherine Jane Bigney of River John. Aug. 31st, Gladys Pearl, aged 4 years, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. George Wal-lace. WBLOCK-At St. Stephen, Sept 2nd, Mary E. Welock, aged 5 months, 2 days, daugh-ter of the late Samuel Welock.

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waist. The skirt was of cloth of a years. She had suffered frightfully, darker material, very close fitting. Mrs. McArthur was helped to the prisoners' bench, while Policeman Ed-ward made out a complaint against Funeral notice latar. MANNETT-At St. Martins, Aug. 26th, after a lingering illness, George J. Mannett, aged 43 years, leaving a wife four daughters and one son to mourn their sad loss of a kind father and loving husband. McDONALD-At Glenfinnan, P. E. I., on Sept. 5th, Maggie Jane, daughter of Alex-ander and Mary Jane McDonald, aged 8 vears and 8 months. her of violating a bridge ordinance. "Ever since the last man jumped off the bridge," said Mrs. McArthur to the reporters, "I have been thinking of doing the jump. No one was near nor saw me when I jumped over the rail-bedly and he actuat day. It was swoolen vears and 8 months. McKEBEMAN-At Milltown, Sept. 2nd, Will-imina McKeeman, aged 31 years, 4 months, 5 days. bady and ne counted twenty-eight ing. It took just one step. In fact, I just stepped off, after putting my feet out straight, and went down, down, b days. McLEAN-At Souris Line Road, P. E. I., on Sept. 4th, aged 30 years, after a painful illness of nine months, borne with patience and resignation, Daniel McLean, leaving a widowed mother and three sisters to mourn the loss of an affectionate son and bro ker. MILLI 2014 At Milliant Action 2014 Mark 75. down. I got very sick at the stomach as I descended. I thought I'd never get to the river. I think that I came down perfectly straight. I feel a trifle sore in the right side, but I feel worse MULLEN-At Milltown, Aug. 29, Mary E. Mullen, aged 5 months. across the bust."

Mrs. McAnthur said she held both MURRAY-At New Lairg, N. S., on Sept. Ist, Alexander Murray, second son of the late Donald Murray, aged 59 years. hands over her head as she descended with an inflated punching bag held fast in them.

late Donald Murray, aged 59 years. MURRAY-At Tabuşintac, N. B., Sept. 4th, after an illness which she bore with Chris-tian patience, Charlotte Murray, beloved wife of Simon F. Murray, in the 58th year of her age, leaving a husband and eight sons to mourn their loss. MURRAY-At Paspebiac, Sept. 3rd, Ann Eliza Scott, beloved wife of Bryan Murray, aged 53 years 11 months and 20 days. Deeply regretted. "The bladders I had under each arm burst," continued Mrs. McArthur, "otherwise I think I would have promptly come to the surface. As it was I rushed through the water at a frightful rate, and for all I know struck bottom, for I was still rushing Deepiy regretted. NICHOLSON-At Ratahulen, Guatemala, Central America, July 25th, of yellow fever, Daniel Nicholson, aged 26 years, son of Donald Nicholson of Valleyfield, P. E. I. O'BRIEN-At Nappan Station, Cumberland, N. S., September 8th, Anna, daughter of Roy O'Brien, aged 11 years. wn when I-lost consciousness.

Mrs. McArthur insisted that her husand knew absolutely nothing of her intended jump. George A. McDermott appeared for

Mrs. McArthur. "We might as well save time," he OTTERSON-At Onslow Mountain, N. S., Sept. 7th, of consumption, Emily Otterson, second daughter of Capt. Robert Otterson, and if years said to Magistrate Crane, "by admit-ing that she jumped. She was driven

PAGE-At Amherst on Friday, Sept. 6th, Amelia, wife of W. C. Page of Crescent Avenue. to do so by fear of the starvation of berself, her husband and her five-yearold child. None of the loafers PARKS-At Carleton, St. John, west, on Sept. 12th, Allan, the youngest son of Wm. B. Parks, aged 3 months and 25 days. who jumped off the bridge received any more severe punishment than a fine, and this is a lady of intelligence." "But if we don't punish her," said POPE-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., of par-alysis of the brain, Mabel C. Pope, daugh-ter of the late Thomas Pape, aged 11

"But if we don't punish her, said Magistrate Crane, "all the ladies in this city might think they were entitled this city might they were entitled they were entitled they were entitled they were entitled this city might they were entitled th man simply jumped to get into a mu-seum. I'll fine her \$5."

years. PORTER-At Milltown, Aug. 23rd, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Clarke Ayles, Mrs. Penelope Porter, wife of John Porter, aged 60 years, 2 months. PURDY-At Springhill, Sept. 8, John A. Pu dy, aged 40 years. SWALLOW-At Charlestown, Mass., Sept. 2nd, Edgar Allen, only son of Hedley V. and Etta Swallow, aged 9 months and 14 TYNAN-At St. Mary's Road, P. E. I., Sept. 6th, after a short illness, which he bore with Christian resignation to the Divine will, John Tynan, in the 86th year of his Weth age. WALLACE-At Bairdsville, Victoria Co., on Aug. 3ist, Gladys Pearl, aged 4 years, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. George Wal-lace.

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the new woman. Say, when they get me, though neither seems probable. to stepping on the ozone from the

Brooklyn Bridge and landing in the damp below they come pretty near being in it. I tapped the wire to my Europe.

and screamed with agony when dipped in the icy water. She had beer bathed six successive days and after the procession passed that afternoon liveries have been fair, but stocks of ; had called out that she was cured. all articles are ample. I said to the medical student "What do you know about this?" He said he had seen the knee bandaged badly and he counted twenty-eight was exuding in a sickening way. I told him I must see that girl. The gust, 1894; the stock is quite sufficient, pilgrims were mobbing the verifica-tion room to which she had been taken to see or touch her, and the attendants were doing their best to keep them out and get them away. My medical guide, with true New York audacity, called out: "The distinguishdency, but more moderate shipments

ed Dr. Chauncey Depew wants to see port. the patient." Instantly a way was cleared and in a few minutes I was inside. The stock is too large. Planks have ried home to escape the crowd.

imported more moderately, there is a tetter enquiry, and recent sales show an improvement in price; the stock is There was an English doctor and appealed to him. He said he had dressed the leg at noon. It was swolnow in a more moderate compass. The following sales are reported: St len, supperating and incurable; that he had cut the bandage off half an hour before, and the leg was healed John birch timber, 153-4 inches aver-171-2d per foot; lower port, weathered and the girl could walk.

timber, 16 inches average, 12d per foot; planks, f6 to f6 5s per std. St John I said I must see that girl. I finally found a young lady about 17 years old, with a sweet, innocent, happy spruce deals, £5 15s per std c i f; lower port, £5 12s 6d to £5 15s; scantling and face. She told her story substantially boards, £5 10s; Miramichi pine palings, as I had heard it, and that she had been unable to walk a step in six years. I asked her if she could walk 41-2 feet 3x1 inch, 95s per mille.

now and she went several times around the room, limping some, but

were healed and healthy skin and scales covered them. I have little faith Milwaukee, Sept. 10.—It is the ver-

dict of Steve Brodie, who says that he so far as I am concerned, is that I jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge, that did not see her before the alleged Mrs. Clara McArthur is the highest type of the new woman yet atttained. New York medical student, of his "She is a corker," said Brodie last mother, and of the English doctor night, "There don't nobody but me was clear and positive. They might and her know how it feels. Talk about have been deceived, or tried to deceive

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will issue tickets to St. John from The arrivals from British North Am-erica during the past month have been 43 vessels, 48,007 tons, against 54 ves-6th, at one fare for the round trip.

CAT SKINS.

Bay of Fundy S.S. Co. will give The a \$1 rate from Digby and \$1.25 from Annapolis for the round trip by the places during the years 1893, 1894 and | Monticello

On the river the Star Line and May Queen will give single fare tickets The slight improvement reported in good for the round trip. These favorour last circular continues, although able arrangements guarantee a very there is little appreciable advance in large influx of visitors to the exhibitvalues to record. Imports generally ion, especially if the weather is favhave been on a free scale, and the deorable.

The executive of the association met Saturday morning and decided that they would supply incandescents to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Spruce and Pine Deals-The import generally by steamer has been large, viz., 14,924 standards, against 15,565 exhibitors for \$1.35 per light for term of ten days. Arc lights have already been provided, but the incanstandards same month last year; the descents are furnished at the solicitadeliveries have been fair, 10,283 stan-dards, against 9,094 standards in Aution of many who wanted a special light. The association furnish them as cheaply as possible. Extra insurbeing 13,974 standards, against 14,243 ance was also ordered to be put on standards same time last year; prices the buildings. It was recommended have continued steady throughout the that sentry boxes be placed at each month, with a slightly improved tenend of the cattle sheds facing on Sheffield street, with a walk between, are necessary to establish a further so that no boys or men could be able advance. Pine deals, no sales ta reto annoy the exhibitors, as has been done on former occasions A special Birch-Logs have arrived too freely; committee of three-S. S. Hall, D. W. the demand has fallen off, and prices are more difficult to maintain; the McCormick, and another not named were appointed to be special referees in the stock ground, to decide offhand any little affair that is not of enough

moment to call the executive together. It was ordered that all owners of live stock that did not bring their own feed with them be compelled to buy from the special contractor, so as to avoid having too many sellers around the grounds.

THE SECRET OUT.

"Fate seemed to wind him up for years fourscore, Yet freshly ran he on ten winters

more."-Dryden.

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tremities.

It will limber your joints up, and make you feel young again.

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PAT'S DILEMMA.

There are 50,000 skins of house cats exports the form the United States every year. These skins come from all parts of the country, wholessier seldom receiving a consignment of these the country of the form on an average he may consider the the country correspondent the the select of the states the select of Says Bridget to Pat: "And how do ye lolke bein' on the jury, Pat?" Says Pat: "It's somewhat confinin'." "Yes," adds Bridget, "and it's harrd wurrk, too." "Well." says Pat, "It's alsy enough decolding which side is right when only one of thim's Oirish, but whin they's both Oirish, bedad, it's the very divil."-Household Words.

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NEW YORK YACHT CLUB'S PRESENT.

It is a Joint Gift From Its Own Members and Lord Dunraven.

The America Cup Goes to the Defender After Having

Won Only One Race.

Row on the Defender at the Time of Tuesday's Collision-English Press Opinions-Proposal for Races off Marblehead.

New York, Sept. 12 .- The interna- | ed for the Valkyrie, while half a hun tional series between the Defender and dred steamed in the direction the De-Valkyrie for the America's cup is en- fender was taking. The American ded. On the whole it has been an ex- boat was making good headway with traordinary series, and while the re- her spinnaker set, and after starting sult is satisfactory to the American at 11.20.24. rounded the first mark at people, two at least of the contests that 1.26.58 and finished at 4.04.36. Saturday; on Tuesday last she crossed the line behind the English boat, but faster than had been satisfies In the extremely light breeze this faster than had been anticipated, for during one part of that journey the very light breeze seemed to die out alshe had a walk-over. And today's ocmost entirely. But even in that the De-fender made good headway, and when currence was all the more unfortunbut because the weather conditions were such as to lead many to suppose that of all days the Valkyrie would be in her element. Lord Dunraven had said last night, of cannon and the cheers of thousands. General regret was expressed that and he said it most emphatically, that he would withdraw his boat on the the series for the America's cup. bemorrow if an absolutely clear course gun so auspiciously and promising was not provided. He claimed that such rare contests, had ended so disduring the previous races his boat had been greatly interfered with, and as arose as to winner of the second race everything depended upon the outcome of the third of the series, he adhered might have been passed by unheeded had a stirring contest taken place toto that decision so closely that the Valkyrie merely crossed the starting line and then retired from the conday, the withdrawal of Lord Dunraven ne and then retired from the con-st. effect upon all those identified with The Defender, which was well in the match, and will probably have a more serious effect in regard to future advance when the handicap gun was fired, continued on her journey, and international races. went over the course well within the DETAILS OF THE ONE-SIDED limit. By her three straight victories RACE. the Defender retains the historic cup New York, Sept. 12 .- At the time for America. that the yachts cast off their lines The race scheduled for today pro-

from their respective tugs there was mised to be a more exciting one than either of the two preceding it, for it every indication that there would be a good breeze up to the time that they got down to Sandy Hook lightship. was to be expected that every effort would be made by Earl Dunraven, after Tuesday's disappointment, to Hawsers were cast off near the Scot-land lightship point, but when the score a victory with the boat he had brought so far. Yesterday the Valboats got down to the outer lightship the wind had fallen to about four or kyrie had been tuned up to the highfive miles an hour and had shifted est pitch in anticipation of today's contest. Several alterations had been made, and those upon whom her sail-ing qualities depended most largely were prepared to expend every ounce of muscle and skill to bring her over pitch in anticipation of today's the line'a victor. Lord Dunraven had expressed him-self as apparently satisfied with the decision rendered by the cup com-mittee on the fouling of the Defender by his boat, and the matter had seem-ingly been settled so amicably that it mittee had undertaken to send the boats to windward on the first fifteen miles of the course, they would have had to shift the starting line to point well down on the Long Island coast, and that they deemed inad-visable. That the course would be to was a question in the minds of the general public if Tuesday's race would not be resailed. The the minds of the windward or leeward and return was indicated from the committee boat at 10.20 a. m., by the holsting of the let-The fleet passing outward in the ter "C," and fifteen minutes later the gentlemen in charge of the racing noearly hours of the morning observed afar off the Defender standing high up on her way to the lightship, and not far astern the Valkyrie moving slowly, but apparently on business slowly, but apparently on business bent. This was a sign that pleased before the wind over the first half. While the committee was signalling the hearts of all. the Valkyrie was sailing around with-Late last night the observer of the out a club sail, as though to notify Sandy Hook lightship had reported an eighteen knot breeze, and although the breeze this morning, passing out the people in charge of the race that she was not satisfied with the way in which the excursion boats had congrethrough the Narrows, was hardly up to this, yet it was one calculated to gated back of the starting mark. The Valkyrie continued to make litbring happiness to yachtsmen, and the promise of a speedy run. But tle runs and tacks without her club topsail, and the on-lookers to a man was disappointment even in the said that the Briton was not going to winds. When the Hook was reached winds. When the Hook was returning, there was scarcely a breath stirring, and there was no improvement at the lightship. The course marked up was fifteen his lordship demanded a little too miles to leeward and return, start-ing off the lightship. There was some little delay, and while the racers were little delay, and while the racers were ing line and the entire fleet of spectacircling sluggishly around it was no-ticed that the Valkyrie was lacking a Still the Valkyrie went fussing artopsail, and was simply sailing under mainsail and jib. At first this caused ound in what may be called an arbitrary way, without any topsail, and no wonderment, but as the starting made the thousands of gazers tired. drew near the strange action of The committee also got weary at the the Britisher came in for considerapparently childish conduct on the able discussion, and not a few be-laved the race would not be sailed after all.
 A great direle of steamboats and yaohis had drawn up to watch the they saw there was a splendid open start, and in the desire to meet Lord the Valkyrie, so at life of a gun a preliminary to notify the Valkyrie, they first of they f able discussion, and not a few beable discussion, and not a few be-lieved the race would not be sailed they saw there was a splendid open-after all. A great circle of staemboats and ing for a start, they fired off a gun as

As soon as the Valkyrie crossed she came up into the wind, and every-body knew she had quit. The De-fender went on with everything drawing in the light breeze of about five miles an hour over a smooth sea, just the sort of conditions that should suit the Valkyrie. The Defender stood on with her spinnaker drawing until 11.44 when the wind hauled to

until 11.44, when the wind hauled to Immediately after the above report southward, and she was obliged to haul in her spinnaker. She also downed her staysail and jib. allowing the balloon jib topsail to do all the work forward. The excursionists followed her with

enthusiasm and kept on cheering her from that time until she passed the finish line. She rounded the outer mark at 1.26.58, and as she did so there was a shricking from steam whistles and a noise from cannon and a wav-ing of handkerohiefs and a general hurrah as great as though she had had a good game competitor. The breeze had freshened a little bit

and hauled to about southwest and wos going to the extent of about seven knots an hour. The Defender took in sion steamers. her balloon jib topsail after rounding, and sent up a baby in place of it. She also set her jib and stay sail. For a time she was able to lay her course home but the wind continued to cant view of the situation. to the westward, and before she got home she had to make six tacks. All during the beat home the wind increased in power, and as the champion lay over, sometimes with lee scupt under, she presented a sight that made the onlookers cheer and cheer again and again.

As she was approaching the finish, Mr. Iselin called through a megaphone to the committee boat: "Do you wish me to cross the line," He received no answer, and he repeated the inquiry. Again no answer; so the Defender went over at 4.04.36. She was greeted was made the same evening. with another most enthusiastic yell and howl and gun report as she did

The time as taken by the committee represented that she went over the committee boat on the same morning. ourse in 4.44.12. With the 29 seconds allowance he corrected time was 4.43.43. by either the chairman of the two com-Later in the afternoon an attempt mittees or the secretary, but the latwas made to see Lord Dunraven. He ter was given out by Irving Grinnell, was invisible. His friend and advisor. Rear Commodore Glennie, was seen on one of the members of the regatta committe the City of Bridgeport, the Valkyrie's

tender. Mr. Glennie said his lordshin had gone into the country somewhere. he did not know where. In an answer to a question whether or not Lord

Dunraven would sail in a race or series of races at Newport or Marble Head, away from the maddening crowd of New York, for a cup, Mr. Glennie re plied he thought it was unlikely. He hardly believed his lordship would sail the Valkyrie again on this side of the water, though he could not state what would be done with the Valkyrie in the mediate future. Mr. Glennie said he intended to return to England very shortly, and he had an idea the Valkyrie would do the same. When it was proposed that the Defender might go across next year and race in England, Mr. Glennie made no reply, turned on his heel and bade the porter good night. Several of the Valkyrie's crew had been standing on the lower deck of the City of Bridgeport when Mr. Glennie was talking. As the reporter left the tender he was informed by several of the sailors that it would be "all right if the Defender came over to their country. she get fair play over there, but the chan-

ces were that she would pieces before she got half way across

The English sailors talked so loud

NAVARRE IS KING. Mr. Belmont's Gallant Colt Wins by a

Neck and Neck Finish. Ten Thousand People Watch the Great Struggle, on Which Riley Grannan Wins a Fortune.

was given out, Mr. Iselin arrived at the club house with his friend Mr. Wood-New York, Sept. 12 .- Henry of Nabury Thorne. The gentlemen went to varre is king. At Sheepshead Bay the room where the regatta committee yesterday, in a special race at a mile and the America's cup committee were holding a joint session. Mr. Iselin absolutely refused to say and a furlong, he defeated James R. Keene's great horse. Domino, and "Lucky" Baldwin's Rey El Santa anything about the race or the state-Anita. It was by no means an easy ments of the committee. Mr. Thorne. task. Up to the last half furlong the in reply to numerous questions, said he did not believe Mr. Iselin would al, seeing Navarre coming on hard race. consent to race over the Marble Head and strong, went to the whip. Percourse even if a \$10,000 trophy was offered. He thought Mr. Iselin had had enough racing for this year without taking the Defender to Boston with no certainty whatever that the two boats would be free from the excur-The session came to an end shortly after 11 o'clock, and ex-Commodore Domino's skin had the gloss of ebony, and the coat of Navarre shone like James D. Smith came down and gave

out the following statement of his burnished gold. The king of the Cal-As there was some delay in replying to the letters of Sept. 10th and and were it not for his tremendous to see the race. 11th from the Earl of Dunraven, the shoulders, racy legs and depth America's cup committee beg to state lung power you would take him for a good old-fashioned "nag." There The p that the letter of Sept. 10 was handed to their secretary about 12.30 p. m. on Sept. 11, with instructions not to open the same until the decision of the protest had been given by the represent. They stood around commentgatta committee. This decision was not reached until 2.30 p.m. on that three flyers and naking any number day, and from that hour no time was

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varre," was the reply.

"What's the price on Navarre?"

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lost in laying the matter before the committee, and a verbal reply The letter of September 11 was deblack knots of libbon. He looked pretlivered at the New York Yacht club at 1 a. m. on September 12th, and deliv-ered to the committee on the regatta women went back to the grand stand heart came up into my mouth. Neither of the above were signed Between eight and ten thousand stop under me in the stretch.' people surged about the lawn and in Despite Domino's defeat, the Messrs.

PROPOSAL FOR RACES OFF MAR-BLEHEAD.

New York, Sept. 12 .- It is stated that Gen. Charles H. Taylor of Boston has telegraphed Lord Dunraven and Mr. Iselin that he will give \$5,000 for a cup or trophy to be contested for by the Defender and Valkyrie off Marblehead. New York, Sept. 12.-Lord Dunraven tonight made the following response to the telegram from Gen. C. H. Taylor offering a cup for a race:

ter has been considered at the meeting of the cup committee late tomorrow Mr. Iselin said: "I will race the Defender anywhere, at any time and for ask in a half whisper: anything. It does not he wholly with

me, however." "Even money," the bookmaker would El Santa Anita's burst of speed LORD DUNRAVEN'S EXPLANA- reply. "How much do you want?" of short duration, and Henry of TION.

ndon, Sept. 12.-Reuter's News agency has sent a request by cable to the Earl of Dunraven for a statement of the reasons for his action in withdrawing from the third race of the America's cup today.

The following reply has been received from New York:

The boy warm up with his mouth wide open, rode as good a race as he could, but like a wild horse. Many persons hed- he is not strong enough to handle a horse. Many persons ged on general principles. Domino horse like Henry of Navarre. As it also looked as fit as a fiddle, and al- was, Perkins rode a much stronger Domino horse like Henry of Navarre. As it together the ring was pretty badly and better finish than Griffin would split up in the betting. have done. That he won at any rate The three king pins of the turf can- partly disarms criticism tered slowly down past the point M'CLELLAND CONGRATULATED. where "Jimmy" Rowe stood like a After the race Mr. Belmont warmly rooster on a fence, with his red flag congratulated Byron McClelland, in his hand. Navarre had the rail, as trainer of Henry of Navarre, in front Domino was on the outside. The trio of the grand stand. Mr. Keene also danced nervously up to the line, congratulated McClelland in the padprancing and wheeling as if on steel dock. Speaking of Henry of Navarre, springs, They were sent back. McClelland said: "Of course I don't own him now, as he belongs to Mr. DOMINO TO THE FRONT. Belmont, but when I had him I wasn't Again they came down, this time afraid of anybody's horse from a mile fairly abreast. This time the assistant and a furlong up to any distance." Navarre certainly fully established his sprang aside and away went the racers, converging in long leaps tocredentials by his magnificent per-formance. He is one of the grandest ward the rail. Down came Rowe's upon the crowding of the course by flag and they were off. Taral let out and gamest thoroughbreds that ever excursion steamers and have pretty a link on Domino, got him into the stood on iron, and McClelland may, stood on iron, and McClelland may, lead on the rail and sat down to well be proud of him. A feature of the attendance, and a ride. Navarre Was hanging at his heels, with the California horse just marked feature too, was that society, this evening in an endorsement of the behind "Easy for Domino " shouled was largely represented. Nearly -all somebody. Hardly were the words the boxes were occupied. spoken before Perkins, who had haul-

Californian was four lengths behind. There was some doubt early in the day as to whether the three horses would start. Mr. Baldwin seemed inclined to withdraw Rey El Santa Anita unless the race at a mile and a half was also agreed to. claiming that he understood the series was to embrace three races. He had a session with the executive committee of the Coney Island Jockey club, and it was mainly through their representations that he ented to remain in. He said he would wait until Mr. Belmont reached the track, and that if Mr. Belmont was willing to start Henry of Navarre he would run his horse Mr Keene said he simply signed the paper that was brought to him, which called for two, and not three, races. He refused to black wonder had the lead. Then Tar- agree to go into a mile and a half

Mr. Belmont just reached the track kins also went to work and managed in time to see the race. He left his to land Navarre a winner by a neck. office expecting to catch the 2.40 boat The California horse was four lengths to Bay Ridge, but found this boat had in the rear. It was four o'clock before been taken off, and he then had to the four flyers were brought into the wait until half-past three. He tele-paddock. Very slender and smooth graphed to the track that he was deand powerful they looked as they layed, and the start for the race would have led about by the stable boys. that he arrived in ample time. , Not only special hoats, but some of the special trains were also withdrawn. ifornia stables is not a stylish horse. and quite a number of persons or He is short and pudgy and aldermanic this account reached the track too late Mr. Baldwin was of brought to terms before Mr. Belmont

The pace was very fast from start were a dozen women or so in the pad- to finish, though not hardly as fast as dock, who probably knew more about had been anticipated. The official horses than two-thirds of the men fractional time was: Furlong, 0.13; quarter, 0.25 4-5; three furlongs, 0.38 3-5; ing on the various good points of the half mile, 0.49 4-5; five furlongs, 1.01 3-5; six furlongs, 1.141-5; seven furlongs, of imaginary bets on their favorites. 1.271-5; mile, 1.404-5; and mile and a Among them was Mrs. Foxhall Keene. furlong, 1.53 2-5. The fastest part of Being solicitous regarding. Domino she tied his mane up with half a dozen 0.11 1-5, and the fifth, in 0.11 4-5.

Taral said after the race: "Domino tier, but could go no faster, as the sulked when Henry of Navarre moved sequel proved. Then all the young up to me around the first turn, and my thought Henry had him sure. I got TEN THOUSAND SAW THE RACE. him going again, but he wanted to

the betting ring. In the latter place Keene, Taral, Lakelard all the the atmosphere was like that of a stable connections still think he cam blast furnace. Three long lines of per- beat Henry of Navarre, but few good spiring layers sat in their shirt sleev-iudges agree with them. Most of the es and sweltered and swore and took in bets on the special event. The of Navarre can beat Domino at any tourth race had come and gone, and distance from seven furlongs up. All "the ring" was seething with plung- agreed that he was badly ridden. Perkins was unable to hold him together. "Where's Riley Grannan?" asked He swerved in the stretch, and, nearing the finish, came near colliding "He's burning up the ring on Na- with Domino. With either Taral or Sims on him he would very likely have There was no flame visible, but the won by a length. hatchet faced Kentuckian was at his There were two

There were two points in the race "It is a magnanimous offer, but I old game, nevertheless. Apparently where it seemed as thou can say nothing further until the mathe did not see how Navarre could lose Navarre would surely where it seemed as though Henry of unless he fell dead or became afflicted Nearing the bend for the stretch he with the botts or blind staggers. appeared to be unable to gain an inch, Grannan's methods are peculiar. He while Rey El Santa Anita moved up would slide up to a bookmaker and fast from the rear. Here it looked as though Domino would win and the California norse be second. But Rey of short duration, and Henry of Na-"Oh, a thousand will do," Grannan varre, responding gamely to pur would reply, as he jotted the amount ment, gradually overhauled the leader

down in his little book. Only one layer tried to call Gran-nan down, and before the plunger left "Joe" Ullman's book he had secured \$11,000 to \$10,000 about his favorite. with the utmost courage to Perkins Rey El Santa Anita was the first riding. Perkins lost a good deal of ground

horse on the track. Those who thought him pudgy in the paddock thought in the stretch trying to keep Henry so no longer. He came flying by on a of Navarre off of Domino.

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International Steamship sue tickets to St. John from ptember till October 4th, good irn up to and including Oct one fare for the round trip. Bay of Fundy S.S. Co. will give te from Digby and \$1.25 from lis for the round trip by the

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diget to Pat: "And how do ya loike the jury, Pat?" Says Pat: "It's confinin'." "Yes," adds Bridget, harrd wurrk, too." "Wed!." says s alsy enough decoiding which side when only one of thim's Oirish, but y's both Oirish, bedad, it's the very fousehold Words.

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crossed than she hauled to on the starboard tack instead of following her proven. At 11.19 the Defender eased off her sheets to the full and headed down to

rival out, and passed under the stern of the lightship. This action on the the line, a beautiful picture, and part of the English boat was not an shook out her spinnaker and balloon ictual surprise, for events had led up jib topsail as she crossed the startactual surprise, for events had ied up to it, and had indicated either a deter-mination not to race, or a strange and wonderful freak on the part of the British seaman. A score of steamers at once start-

and in such bitter tones that Mr. Glennie's attention was attracted. He came out again from his cabin and told the men to stop talking.

THE CUP COMMITTEE. New York, Sept. 12 .- The America's

cup committee went into session at 9.45 o'clock, after having dined at the Knickerbocker club, together with the members of the regatta committee. Ex-Commodore James D. Smith, chairman of the America's cup committee, was seen just before the committee, was into session, and in reply to the question as to what he thought of Lord Dunraven's action in refusing to sail today's race, replied that as there had been several misunderstandings between Lord Dunration and himself. he did not care to express an opinion on that subject. Mr. Smith expressed his private opinion, however, that if Lord Dunraven believed the Valkyrie was faster than the Defender. Mr. Iselin would be willing to race him in any part of the country for from one cent to \$5,000. Soon after the committee went into session the following was posted on the bulletin board:

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All the propositions to the above letter were discussed between Lord Dun-raven and the members of the com-mittee at 9 p. m. yesterdaw. The reply given to the conditions was as follows:

ed from New York: "Owing to the excessive crowding by steamers at the first two races, especially at the start of and on the last ten miles of the woond, I notified the cup committee on the loti inst. requesting that the letter not be opened until after the decision had been rendered with regard to the foul at the start of the second, that owing to the danger of a serious accident by collision with the ex-oursion steamers, and otherwise, and owing to the absolute absurdity of carrying on races under such conditions, I should decline to start unless some arrangements were made to race in clear water. "I requested a postponment of today's race with a view of arriving at such an arrange-ment. The committee found it impossible to concede this. I then notified them that I should be at Sandy Hook lightship this morn-ing for the purpose of giving Defender a start. DURAVEN. THE ENGLISH PRESS COMMENTS.

THE ENGLISH PRESS COMMENTS.

London, Sept. 12 .- The news of Valkyrie III's refusal to sail over the course off Sandy Hook today was received here too late for comment in the evening papers. The entire press of London, however, have long dwelt upon the crowding-of the course by generally taken the position that it is impossible to have a fair yacht race in New York harbor. The general talk withdrawal of Valkyrie III.

The Yachtsman in its issue today says: "Although it is impossible to ed Navarre's mouth wide open, eased up a bit, and the bronze horse shot conceive such hysterical excitement here as there appears to be in New ahead of the Keene flyer so quickly York, we may be sure that if the Roythat the cheering thousands in the al Yacht Squadron found itself so serigrand stand were amazed into louder ously hampered by steamers, it would surely take the obviously necessary outbursts. This happened at the turn into the step towards securing a change of backstretch. It was only a feeler on the part of Perkins, but Taral didn't

London, Sept. 13 .- The Daily Teleknow it. His orders were to keep in graph this morning says: "The fact apfront. With a smash of his heels into pears to be that Lord Dunraven found Domino's ribs he sent him again to it impossible to get justice for his yacht by a mob of craft about the the front. Neither of the jockeys was afraid of the California horse. ourse, and he took the simplest way of retreating from the match. We varre again dropped to his old posiof retreating from the match. tion and hung there contentedly until hear there is resentment and disconthe upper turn. Then Perkins shook him up and once more he rushed up tent at Lord Dunraven's action, but if the American public cannot submit to Domino's throatlatch. For the secto those dictates of good order which ond time he fell back and the spectaare elsewhere stronger than the police tors began to shout for Domino. The they have no right to blame an English gentleman for declining to risk the black horse still leading. Here, the lives of his crew in the hubbub however, Perkins produced a card which he had held up his sleeve. He of such a scene." The Chronicle's comment is: "Valky-

shook the game Navarre out and the horse responded with a terrific rush. rie III.'s people would not risk the lives of her crew among the pitiless swarm. In a jiffy the noses of the two horses We suppose this will end the rather were rising and falling with the reghastly farce called the international gularity of clockwork, with never a yacht race of 1895, and probably all. hand's breadth between them. Anglo-American yacht racing on the

DOMINO MEETS HIS CONQUEROR. other side of the Atlantic."

NO ADMISSION.

Washington, Sept. 13 .- The secretary of the treasury has sent a telegram today to the collector of customs at Ogdensburg, N. Y., directing him not to admit any of the 200 Chinese recently landed at Vancouver en route to the Atlanta Exposition. There is reson for the belief that this is an attempt to defraud the governement and

COMFORT FOR US ALL.

(Medical Arena.) And now the editor of a leading medical journal comes out with a note of warning in the use of bread and butter. It seems the germ is there, too. Some years ago we began lopping off articles of diet because the pac teriologist discovered microbes. He kept on discovering, and we kept on lopping, till we got down to bread and butter. Now the last ditch has been reached. The grave dilemma confronts us, lop off more and die, or eat germs. We have begun to eat germs. We find them good diet; our weight is increas-ing, disease remains in abeyance, and altogether we are out of the woods of lurking dangers and are happy again. We advise our readers to eat germs. field had entered the last furlong, with Take them for breakfast, take all to the black horse still leading. Here, be had for dinner, and there is no need of avoiding them at supper.

A RADICAL CORRECTION.

A daily paper publishes the following correction of an article which had ap peared in its columns the previous day: "Yesterday we gave the particulars

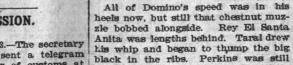
of a fire which occurred in the town of Barric, mentioning the names and surnames of the victims. Having obtained further information, we hasten to rectify certain innacuracies in the report of the sad event. There were no victims, since the fire in question never took place. We may add that the town of Barric does not exist."---

PROVING HIMSELF A GENTLEMAN.

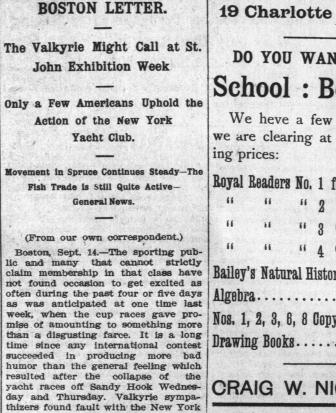
secure the admission of a large num-ber of Chinese who are not actors. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. held it there. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. had stuck his long neck in front and held it there.

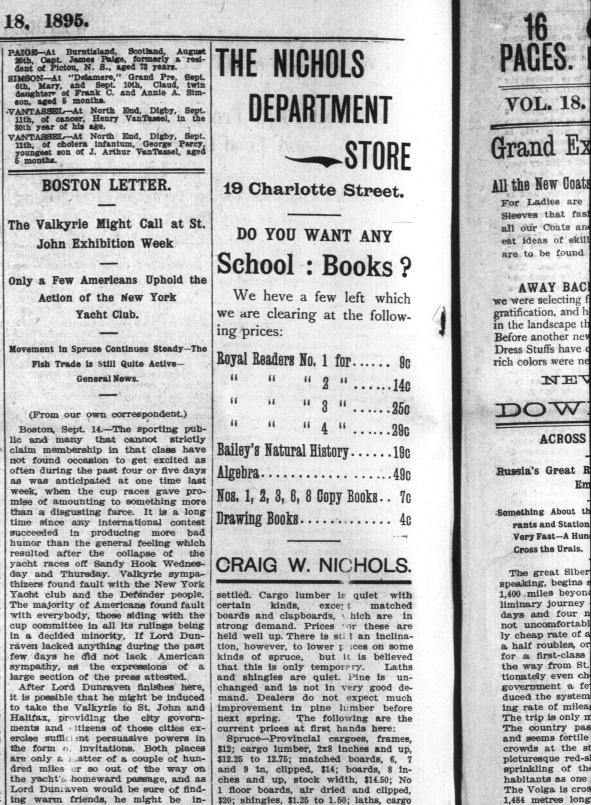
coming on Navarre, but the little negro thought he would make things Motto per Ridere. doubly sure. He also drew his whip and smashed the game chestnut along the flanks. Three jumps and the latter

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SHIP NEWS.	At Musquash, Sept 16, ship Fred E Scam- mell Mahoney, from Sharpness. At Halifar, Sept 14, A G Heisler, from Chatham for Noank; Cora Lee, from Boston; Lavinia N, Snow, from Savannah. At Chatham, Sept 14, bark Dunsberg, Ped- ersen, from Loadon.	Weymouth, N S; Minnie R, from Thorne's Cove, N S; Carrie E, from Port Medway, N S; New Day, from Sherbrooke, N S. Cleared, Sept 11-Schs G C Kelly, for St Johns, N F; Giadstone, for Moncton, N E. Sailed, Sept 11-Brig Sirius, for Haliar, N- S; eshs American Team, for Sherbrooke, N S; Wascamo and P and E Givan, for Hills- boro, N E; Sackville Packet, for Sackville, N E; George M Warner, for Port Gilbert; Two Brothers, for Eastport and Calais. At Providence. Sept 10. ach Ronde from	Earnsoliffe, Hines, for Barbados. From Havana, Sept 4, strs Gallego and Saturnina, for Matanzas. From Vineyard Haven, Sept 11, sch Amy D. From New York, Sept 11, bark Yuba, Boul- anger, for Sydney, O B; schs Olivia, Richer, for St John, N B; Eric, Hall, for St John, NB.	PATGED-At Burntisland, Scotland, August 26th, Capt. James Palge, formerly a resi- dent of Pictou, N. S., aged 73 years. SIMSON-At "Delamere," Grand Pre, Sept. 6th, Mary, and Sept. 10th, Claud, twin daughter of Frank C. and Annie A. Sim- con, aged 5 months.	THE NICHOLS
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from Philadelphia, Wm Thomson & Co. arkin Canning, 367, Pearce, from Sydney, Scammell & Co. coal. h Lillie Bell, 89, Erb, from Newport, A	ini, for Cardiff; 11th, sch Clayola, McDade, for New York. At Hillsboro, Sept 10, schs Frederick Roess- ner, Rogers, for New York; E V Glover,	City Island, Sept 12-Ard, schs Earl of Aberdeen, from Shulee: Hannah S Carleton, from Hilisboro; Ethel, from Fredericton. Fhiladelphia, Sept 12-Ard, sir Correan, from	Oneenstown.	youngest son of J. Arthur VanTassel, aged 5 months.	-STO
Adams, bal. th A Gibson, 96, Stevens, from Rockport, V Adams, bal. th Pandora, 98, Holder, from Rockland.	for New York. At Hillsboro, Sept 10, schs Frederick Roess- ner, Rogers, for New York; E V Giover, Eay, for Vineyard Haven; ship Annie E Wright, Davis, for Fleetwood. At Newcastle, Sept 10, sch Orinoco, O'Dell, for New York.	Glasgow and Liverpool via St Johns and Halifax. Boston, Sept 12-Ard, strs British Empire,	From New York, Sept 13, sch Sower, for	BOSTON LETTER.	19 Charlotte Stree
7 Adams, bal. h Gilde, 80, Belyea, from Rockland, J A ly, bal. h Miranda B, 79, Nichols, from Rockland,	for New York. At Parrsboro, Sept 11, bark Agustina, Lar- sen, for Garston; barges No 3, Wadman, for St John; No 2, Salter, for do; No 4, Salter, for do; schs Trader, Merriam, for do; Iona, Spicer, for Port Williams; R N B, McLel-	from London; Yarmouta, from Yarmouth, N S; Cumberland, from St John, N B, and Bastport; scha Marion, from St John; Henry S Little, Edward Blake, Isalah Hart and Jennie C May, from St John. Cleared, Sept 12-Strs Boston, for Yar- mouth, N S; Cumberland, for Eastport and St John, N B; schs Abana, for Quaco, N B; Advance for St John N B; Are ard Mod	St John. From Vineyard Haven, Sept 13 schs E Merriam, Mary P, Utility, Waterside, Cora May, Delight, Silver Wave, R L Dewis, Hun- ter, Modena, Ulrica, and Ella and Jennie. From Buenos Ayres, Aug 20, barks Wolfe, MocKenzie, for Boston; Zist, Arizona, Rob- bins, for Falmouth.	The Valkyrie Might Call at St.	DO YOU WANT ANY
		St John N B: sche Ahana for Quaco N B.	bins, for Falmouth. From Boothbay, Sept 13, sch Wendall Bur- nee, from St John for New York.	John Exhibition Week	School : Books
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ch Eva May, 150, Godfrey, from Mill- ige, D J Seely, bal. ppt 11-Sch Geo E Dale, 218, Speight, from worth, Geo F Baird, bal.	Malden; W R Emmerson, Christopher, for Boston. At Parrsboro, Sept 13, schs Lida Gretta, Eils; Rex, Sweet, and Rebecca W, Gough,	A S, anima, to repair cable on Haliax, N S; bark Barbadian, for St John, N B; schs Advance, for St John, N B; Abana, for Quaco, N B; Ava, for Port Williams, N S;	New York for Fortaud; ong Astonaut, from New York for Bridgewater, N S. Tory Island, Sept II-Psd, str Angloman, from Montreal for Liverpool. Lizard, Sept II-Psd 7.30 a m, str St Louis, from Nork for Southermoton	Yacht Club.	we are clearing at the foll
h Carrie Walker, 164, Starkey, from Wis- tet, Me, R C Elkán, bal. nastwise-Schs Happy Return, 13, Camp- , from Musquash; barge No 2, 433, Sal-	for St John. At Windsor, Sept 12, sch Avola, Martin, for New York; 10th, sch Calabria, Grant, for New York.	St Johns, Nfid; Gladstone, for Moncton, NB. Portland, Sept 12-Ard, sch Levuka, from Parrsboro for Boston.	Passed Holy Head, Sept 12 a m, bark Para- matta, McDonald, from Alma for Preston.	Movement in Spruce Continues Steady-The	Ing prices: Royal Readers No. 1 for
et, Me, R C Maan, Jost. astwise-Schs Happy Return, 13, Camp- from Musquash; barge No 2, 433, Sal- and No 3, 431, Wadman, from Parrsboro, oreign, 31, Post, from Digby; Maudie, 25, rdsiey, from Port Lorne; Comet, 10, ling, from fishing; Lily, 10, Campbell, a do; Thelma, 48, Milner, from Annapolis; Datase 31, Spure from Olemantement;	At Chatham, Sept 14, sch Eliwood Burton, Day, for New York.	Miller, from St John; James Barber, Camp, from do. At Honolulu, Sept 5, ship John McLeod	Passed Tory Island, Sept 10, bark G S Penry, Grant, from Newcasile, N B, for Bel- fast. In port at St Marc, Aug 30, sch Alert, Godett, for Providence, to sall Sept 5.	Fish Trade is Still Quite Active- General News.	⁽ⁱ⁾
e, 54, Hudson, from West Isles; Bear ar, 37, Woodworth, from Port George; M	From Dorchester, Sept 12, ship Annie E Wright for Queenstown f o; 13th, sch Frank	At Jacksonville, Sept 11, sch Severn, Lang-	Godett, for Providence, to sail Sept 5. In port at Gonaives, Arg 29, brig Varuna, Brown, from New York, arrived 27th, disg. Kinsale, Sept 12-Psd, str Traveller, from St John, N B, for Liverpool. Brow Head, Sept 12-Psd, str Nessimore, from Montreal.	(From our own correspondent.)	
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aley, 110, Hatfield, from Yarmouth; Cit- spt 12-Str State of Maine, 1,145, Pike, n Boston, C E Laschler, müse and pass. Dastwise-Schs Chieftain, 71, Whelley, a Apple River; Satellite, 26, Lent, from suport; Bessle G, 69, Hoimes, from Apple er; Clipper, 4, Lock, from North Head. rrived here last evening; Sch Carrie Belle, win, from Castine, R C Elkin, bal. ppt 12-Sch Frank & Ira, 76, Alcorn, from ton, bal.	Arrived. , At Penarth Roads, Sept 10, bark Bute- shire, Wyman, from Grindstone Islanl, or-	for Solmson for Parisboro; 11th, schs Ulrica, Patterson, from Apple River for New York; Nutwood, Tierney, from Chatham for do; Ella & Jennie, Ingalls, from Grand	In port at Colon, Sept 4, sch Ann E Val- entine, Morris, from Mobile. In port at Port Spain, Aug 22, sch Molega,	not found occasion to get excited as often during the past four or five days as was anticipated at one time last	Algebra.
rived here last evening: Sch Carrie Belle, win, from Castine, R. C. Elkin, bal. pt 13-Sch Frank & Ira, 76, Alcorn, from on, bal.	dered to Sharpness to discharge. Shields, Sept 10-Ard, str Iona, from Mon- treal. At Glasgow, Sept 8, bark Valborg, Ulsteen,	At Perth Amboy, Sept 11, schs Beaver,	Ross, from Madeira. Passed Holyhead, Sept 11, bark Paramatta, McDonald, from Alma, N B, for Preston. In port at Montevideo, Aug 8, bark Ash-	week, when the cup races gave pro-	
h Nellie Clark, 159, Gayton, from Boston, Gregory, bal. th Maggie J Chadwick, 238, Comeau, from tland, J M Driscoll, bal.	At Dellast, wept of same and the	St Johns and Halifax; sch Ella Brown, from Sand River. Portland, Me, Sept 13—Ard, brig Gabrielle, from Naguba, P R; schs Dido, from Isaac's Harbor, N S; Fanny Finn, from St John for	In port at Montevideo, Aug 8, bark Ash- low, Pye, for New York. Brow Head, Sept 13-Psd, str Gaditano, from St John, N B, for Liverpool. Passea Dutch Island, Sept 12, sch George	than a disgusting farce. It is a long time since any international contest succeeded in producing more bad	Drawing Books
h Nellie Watters, 96, Granville, from	City, Newton, from London; Ohvette, Ha	Harbor, N S; Fanny Finn, from St John for Lynn; Parlee, from do for New York. Cleared, Sept 13-Sch Cumberland, for Port	& Averett, from Frovidence for St John.	resulted after the collapse of the yacht races off Sandy Hook Wednes-	CRAIG W. NICHOL
a Ne ^r lie J Crocker, 348, Henderson, from land, John E Moore, bal. astwise—Schs May Queen, 30, Scovil, from	Salled, Sept 11-Str Halifax, Pre, for Char- lottetown, P E L. Liverpool, Sept 11-Ard, str Teutonic, from New York.	Bevis, C B. Boston, Sept 13-Ard, strs Virginia, from London; Olivette, from Halifax, N S; schs Progress, H M Stanley and E H Foster, from St Take, N B. Kellergie from Bast Williams	Burrill, Trefry, for New York, to sail about middle of Sept. Passed St Helena prior to Sept 5, barks	thizers found fault with the New York Yacht club and the Defender people.	settled. Cargo lumber is quiet
tephen; George J Tar, 60, Hayden, from ng. rived last evening: Sch Allen, from bridge, bal. to d. Str. Cumberland, 1988. Thempson	Sunderland, Sept 8-Ard, str W M Holby, from Quebec. London, Sept 11-Ard, str Iona, from Mon-	St John, N B; Kalevala, from Port Williams, N S; Victor, from Moncton, N B; Ethel B, from French Cross, N S; Minnie Maud, from Liverpool, N S; Onora, from Clementsport,	Bowman S Law, from fiold for Delaware Breakware; Howard D Troop, from Calcutta for Boaton. In port at Delaware Breakwater, Sept 13, brig Harry Stewart, from Cienfuegos-order-	The majority of Americans found fault with everybody, those siding with the cup committee in all its rulings being	certain kinds, except ma boards and clapboards, which ar strong demand. Prices for these
pt 14-Str Cumberland, 1,138, Thompson, 1 Boston, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. 1rk Barbadian, 673, Balmer, from Boston, F Baird, flour.	treal. Southampton, Sept 11-Ard 4.15 p m, str. St Louis, from New York. At Queeenstown, Sept 10, ship Anglo-Am-	N S. Oleared, Sept 13-Strs Cavolinia, for Liver- pool; Borderer, for London; Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, N S: Edward D. for Meteghan,	ed to New York. Passed Sydney Light, Sept 14, topsail sch Bessie E Crane, Blockhouse, from Sydney	in a decided minority, If Lord Dun- raven lacked anything during the past few days he did not lack American	held well up. There is stil an ind tion, however, to lower p ices on kinds of spruce, but it is bel
h Canaria, 242, Brown, from New York, bal. h Maggie Miller, 92, Miller, from Rock- A W Adams, bal.	erica, Griffin, from Calona; bark Cognau, Oketo, from Newcastle. At Manchester, Sept 8, bark Iris, Daniel- sen, from Bay Verte; 9th, str Micmac, from	N S; Arbutus, for Sydney, C B; schs Clifford I White, for Hillsboro, N B; Pleasantville, for Liverpol. N S: Howard, for Mahone Bay.	for Windsor; bark Queen of the East, Sor- ensen, from Glasgow for Sydney. Passed Tarifa, Sept 7, bark Frateill Lau- rin, Olivari, from Chatham, NB, for Mar-	sympathy, as the expressions of a large section of the press attested. After Lord Dunraven finishes here,	that this is only temporary. I and shingles are quiet. Pine is changed and is not in very good
Canary, 97, Robinson, from Fall River, er, bal. 1 Genesta, 97, Seely, from New York for ericton, coal.	Liscombe, N S via Liverpool. Aberdeen, Sept 11-Ard, str Aviona, from Montreal. At Liverpool, Sept 11, bark Ossuna, And-	N. S; R. Carson, for Quaco, N. B; Energy, Susie Pearl and D. W. B, for St John, N. B; Arizona, for Port Gilbert, N. S; Gleamer, for Yarmouth, N. S; Amanda E, for Portland. Sailed Sept 13-Sche Clifford F. White, for	Anchored in Nantasket Roads, Sept 15, wind bound, brig Arbutus, from Sydney, CB. Passed Delaware Breakwater, Sept 13, ship	it is possible that he might be induced to take the Valkyrie to St. John and Halifax, providing the city govern-	mand. Dealers do not expect improvement in pine lumber h next spring. The following ar
James Barber, 80, Camp, from Rock- Elkin & Hatfield, bal. Comrade, 76, Akerly, from Rockland, Adams, bal.	rews, from Richbuoto. At Cork, Sept 10, bark Cognati, Oneto, from Newcastle, N B, via Queenstown. At Liverpool, Sept 13, S S Traveller, from	Salled, Sept 13-Schs Clifford I White, for Hillsboro, N B; Emergy, Susie Peari and D W B, for St John, N B; J W Durant, for Windsor, N S. At Vineyard Haven, Sept 11, schs Water-	Naupactus, for Blaye. Returned to Saltport, Sept 13, bark Festina Lente, Gjertsen, hence for Parrsboro, through stress of weather.	ments and \cdot itizens of those cities exercise sufficient persuasive powers in the form α , invitations. Both places	current prices at first hands her Spruce-Provincial cargoes, fra \$12; cargo lumber, 2x8 inches an
h Myra B, 90, Olmstead, from Rockport, le & Colwell, bal. h Allen (Am), 71, Sawyer, from Mill- ge, Peter McIntyre, bal.	St John. At Belfast, Sept 11, bark G S Penry, Grant, from Newcastle, N B. Liverpool, Sept 13-Ard, str Barcelona, from	side, from Waterside for New York; Cora May, from St John for do; Delight, from Newcastle, NB, for do; Silver Wave, from	Passed Malin Head, Sept 14, bark Infatiga- ble, Falck, from Campbellton for Glasgow. SPOKEN.	are only a matter of a couple of hun- dred miles or so out of the way on the yacht's homeward passage, and as	\$12.25 to 12.75; matched boards, and 9 in, clipped, \$14; boards, ches and up, stock width, \$14.50
h Hattie E King (Am), 272, Collins, from Desert Ferry, R C Elkin, bal. astwise—Schs Rex, 57, Sweet, from Qua- Telephone, 18, Brown, from Campobello;	St Johns, Nild. At Kingroad, Sept 11, barks Dagny, Gjert- sen, from Bay Verte; Mou, Repetto, from Newcastle, NB, for Sharpness.	Quaco for do; Cerdic, from St John for Fall River; Dove, from New York for Maitland; Alaska, from New York for Sydney, C B; Nellie I White, from do for Sand River, NS;	Ship Fred E Scammell, Mahoney, from Sharpness for Musquash, N B, Sept 1, lat 42.57; lon 47.11.	Lord Duniaven would be sure of find- ing warm friends, he might be in- duced to call at either or both ports.	1 floor boards, air dried and cli \$20; shingles, \$1.25 to 1.50; laths, lots, \$1.85 to 1.90; standard sp
gie, 34, Hines, from Neel; Nha Blanche, Perry, from Freeport; barge No 4, 439, er, from Parreboro; comet, 10, Belding, vie. from Parreboro; Comet, 10, Belding,	At Penarth, Sept 12, bark Smidt, Gerdes, from St John. At Sharpness, Sept 11, str Glenlivet, Chase,	Modena, from St John f o (Fall River). At New Haven, Sept 12, sch Geo E Bent- ley, from Parrsboro. City Island, Sept 15-Ard, schs Joseph Lu-	Bark Eva Lynch, from Drogheda for Syd- ney, Sept 3, lat 50.15; lon 16.38. Bark Actaeon, from London for Bathurst, Sept 3, lat 47.57; lon 40.14.	If it were possible to induce the Val- kyrie to call at St. John during the ex- hibition the city would hardly know	clapboards, \$30; frames, ten in and under, ordered by car, \$14.
Ling; Lost Heir, 14, Alston, from do; er, 2, Merriam, from Parrsboro. pt 1S S Halifax City, Newton, from lon via Halifax, S Schofield & Co (Ltd),	from Bathurst. At Whitehaven, Sept 12, bark Luigia Roc- co, Lebuffe, from St John. At Liverpool, Sept 14, ss Gaditanô, from	ther and Nellie Sawyer, from Hillsboro; Gyp- sum King, from Windsor; Lizzie Cochrane, from Two Rivers; Rebecca W Huddell, and Gładys, from St John; Henry, from Shulee;	Bark Dusty Miller, Jones, from Carnarvon for Quebec, Sept 1, lat 48; lon 39. Bark Edda, Larsen, from Saltport for Dal-	what to do with the people that would flock to town.	lengths, \$14.50 to 15; 12-inch fra
on via Halfax, S Scholleid & Co (Ltd), cargo. t 16-Str Flushing, 126, Ingersoli, from d Manan, Merritt Bros & Co, mdse and	At Kingroad, Sept 13, str Dora, Mitchell,	George H Mills, from Bear River. Beston, Sept 15-Ard, strs Galla, from Liv- erpool; Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, N S; schs Mary George, from Fredericton, N B; Har-	housle, Aug 29, lat 49, lon 40. Bark Able, Boe, from Belfast for New- castle, N B, Aug. 30, lat 51, lon 37. Bark Ragnar, Young, from Rotterdam for Persecuta Sort 9 lat 50 lan 5 W	The Garrison cricket team of Hali- fax is expected in Boston on the 22nd. It will play with the Boston Athletic	car, 1 1-2 inch, \$2 to 2.10; do 1 5-8 \$2.15 to 2.25; four foot extra
D W B, 121, Holder, from Boston, D J y, bal. Beulah, 80, Wasson, from Rockland, A	from Parrsboro, NS. At Belfast, Sept 14, str Cundall, Harrison, from St John. Sallea.	Sid, str Washington, for Halifax. Vineyard Haven, Mass, Sept 15-Ard, schs	Sept 8, N lat 27, W lon 74, bark Antigua, from Guantanamo for N of Hatteras. Shin Riverside, Nielsen, from Delfzvl for	ward go to Lowell and play the Low- ell team.	clear, \$24 to 25; clapboards, 5 1- \$2.50 off.
adams, bal. h Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from Rockland, t E Moore, bal. h Beaver, 192, Huntley, from Perth Am-	From Belfast, Sepi 7, barks Two Brothers, Johannesen, for Chatham; 8th, George R Doane, Larsen, for Bathurst.	boro, NB, for orders. Reports last night during stiff northeast wind, sprung a leak, and was leaking 2,000 strokes when she ar- rived.	Miramichi, Sept 4, lat 48, lon 43. Bark Bertha, Bull, from Belfast for Dal- housie, Sept 3, lat 47, lon 41. Bark Guiana, Foote, ten miles S W of Som-	The Maritime Express Co. will here- after have an office in this city. Wil- liam Fraser, the manager, has been	Pine-Coarse No 2 eastern stock, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12 to outs, \$8.50 to 9.50; rough edge s
A D Wilson, coal. Alice Maud, 124, Haux, from New Bed- N C Scott, bal. Thistle, 123, Hunter, from New York,	From Hull, Sept 8, ship Record, Getson,	At Provincetown, Sept 14, schs Harry Whitney, Coburn ar 1 Lizzie D Small, from coal port, bound N; Carfield White, Patterson, from Perth Amboy 1or Carning, NS.	brero Light, Sept 10, from Pensacola for Bel- fast. Bark Iodine, from Philadelphia for Ivigtut, Sept 10, 43.19 N, 58.40 W.	here for several days perfecting ar- rangements, and a branch office has been engaged on Lewis wharf. The	box boards, etc, \$9 to 12.50; pine clapboards, \$45 to 48; clear sap, 40; matched boards, \$19 to 22.
cintyre, coal. 1 Canaria, 272, Brown, from New York, ushing & Co, bal. astwise—Schs E B Colwell, 18, Thomp-	for Pinladelphia. From Port Spain, Aug 17, brig Ida Maud, Byers, for Prince Edward Island. Barrow, Sept 9-Sid, ship Lennie Burrill,	At Vineyard Haven, Sept 13, schs Olivia, Reiker, from Port Johnson for St John; Va- do, Hatfield, from Fall River for do; George	S S Ulunda, from London for St Johns. Nfid, Sept 8, 50 miles west of Fastnet. Ship J V Troop, from Dieppe for New York, Sept 3, lat 49.34, lon 9.16.	company is an auxiliary of the Do- minion Atlantic railroad, and its re- presentative here will be J. F. Mas-	Hemlock, cedar, etc-Eastern ed and butted hemlock boards, to 12; random, \$11.50; provincial
from fishing; Crusade, 48, Gesner, from getown; Florence Guest, 36, Robinson, Annapolis; Earnest Fisher, 30, Brown, North Head; Margaret, 49, Eldridge,	Cogswell, for Shields. From Liverpool, Sept 10, ship William Law,	and Everett, Dickson, from South An by f St Martins, NB; Cygnet, Dalton, from New- port for Port Williams, NS; Neill: Doc, Lunn, from Port Johnson for Sackvilie, ND,	Brig Curlew, Grundmark, from Plymouth for North Sydney, OB, Sept 8, lat 47.20, lon 47.50.	ters. The company states that all expressage for the maritime provinces, particularly Nova Scotia, will be for-	hemlock, \$9.50 to 10.50; extra star cedar shingles, \$2.65 to 3.25; c \$2.25 to 2.75; second clears, \$1.
t Beaver Harbor; Sarah M, 76, Whipple, A River Hebert; Yarmouth Packet, 76, w, from Yarmouth; Bessie Carson, 80, rs, from Parrsboro; Maud, 33, Mitchell,	Abbott, for San Francisco. From Conway, Sept 7, bark Nordlyset, Nellsen, for Halifaz. From Cardiff, Sept 11 (? Arrived) bark Leto, Wagle, for Miramichi.	At New York, Sept 14, schs Harry, Morris, from Hillsboro; bark St Paul, Jackson, from Windsor, NS; brig C M Moore, Smith, from Cheverie, NS; schs R L Dewis, Suthergreen,	NOTICE TO MARINERS. Newport, RI, Sept 9-Preparations are in progress for the removal of Spindle Rock,	warded with greater despatch than under the old system. Among arrivals from the lower pro-	2.25; extra No 1's, \$1.50 to 1.75; 1 \$1.25 to 1.50; plain oak, \$35 to 40; tered, \$50 to 60; cherry, \$75 to
Hampton. Cieared. of 10-Str New Brunswick, Colby, for and.	garde, for Sydney, C B. From Liverpool, Sept 10, ship Liverpool,	from Advocate, NS; Ulrica, Patterson, from Apple River, NS; Lewanaki, Crane, from Shulee, NS; T A Stewart, Faulkingham, from Shulee, NS; Gypsum Empress, Rob-	upon which steamer Plymouth was stranded a week one year ago. Tompkinswille, N Y, Sept 9-Notice is given by the Lighthouse board that the damage to		white ash, \$35 to 40; cherry, \$85 The fish trade is still quite a and the mackerel situation is re-
1 Lizzie B, Belyen, for Rockland. 1 Union, Fullerton, from Point Wolfe for River.	tracana Iones for Valagraigo	erts, from Windsor, NS; Winnie Laury, Smith; Nutwood, Kearney; Cora May, Har- rington; Hunter, Whelpley; Ayr, Brennan; John S Parker, Robertson, from St John;	the cable of the new system of electric buoys in Gedney and Bayside channels, New York, Lower Bay, previously published, has been repaired, and the lamps will be lighted on	The autumn excursions to the pro- vinces from Boston have begun. The fare for the round trip to St. John by	ed even more firm this week. catch has been almost a com failure and prices are very high
pt 10—Bark Neophyte, Hatfield, for Dub- h Urrnus, Wood, for Rockland. th—Str Cumberland, Thompson, for Bos-	From Plymouth, Sept 11, ship Gloaming, Douglas from Resario for Hull.	Silver Wave, Walsh, from Quaco, NB; Wat- erside, Pye, from Waterside, NB; Elia and Jennie, Ingalis, from Grand Manan; Ben- jamin R Woodside, McLean, from Hillsboro;	See Page 14 for additional Births.	water is \$5. Maurice Thore, a dry goods man here, was married a few days ago to	
h Ina, Hanselpacker, for Norwich. h Reporter, Glichrist, for New York. h Georgie E, Barnes, for Thomaston.	From Shields, Sept 13, bark Annie Bingay, Sanders, for Santos. From Fowey, Sept 12, bark Amanda, Blots,	Mary P, Benoit, from Newcastle, NB; Delta, Pratt, from Cheverie, NS; Exception, Bar- teaux, from Chatham, NB; Delight, McDon- ald, from Newcastle, NB; Fred H Gibson,	Marriages and Deaths.	Miss Janet Mackean, formerly of Pic- tou. The bride was given away by her uncle, R. McConnell of Halifax, Miss	provinces all the time and meet a ready sale. Eight hundred ba arrived from the lower prov
h Annie A Booth, Wasson, for Norwalk h Flash, Keefe, for Bar Harbor, Me. bastwise-Sohs Marysville, Moffat, for or Hebert; Maudie, Beardsley, for Por ne; Comet, Belding, for fishing; Lily	From Belfast, Sept 12, bark Norman, Burn-	from Paysandu. At Portsmouth, NH, Sept 11, sch Wm Wil- son, from Philadelphia; 14th, sch Arthur M Gibson, Finlay, from North Sydney.	MARRIAGES.	Jean McConnell of the same city was bridesmaid. American papers' have been making	early in the week and smaller signments were received yester Barrel herring are more plentifu
Clementsport; Wild Rose, Allen, for French sé: Buda Connors, for Beaver Harbor.	McNutt, for Sapelo; 14th, ship Liverpool, Whiting, for Philadelphia.	At Buenos Ayres, Sept 2, bark William Wilcox, McGough, from Santos. At Pernambuco, Aug 30, bark Parthenia, Davies, from Barry.	BURT-CURRIE-At the home of the bride's parents, Sept. 11th, by the Rev. J. K. King, Esther, daughter of Israel Burt,	spirited protests against the proposal to take the big battle ship Indiana to Halifax for the purpose of docking	the market is easier. The sardin uation is very interesting just The packers recently ordered
ept 12—Coastwise—Schs Brisk, Wadlin, for wer Harbor; Temple Bar, Longmire, for digetown; Mystery, Hatt, for Grand Ma- ; Juno, Wilcox, for Shulee; Clipper, Lock	From Malta, Sept 13, str Baron Glamls, Durkee, from Java for Helsingfors.	At Hyannis, Mass, Sept 14, sch Alaska,	Esq., te I. L. Currie, all of Keswick, York Co. MAOKAY-MAOKAY-At Clifton, New Lon- don, on Sept. 3rd, by Rev. A. Stirling,	her. It was stated that there was no dock in this country large enough for the purpose except the new Port Royal	jobbers here to hold consign for better prices, as prevailing p would not pay for the cost of
Grand Manan; Hope, Hudson,for Thorne's e: Satellite, Lent, for Westport. by 13-Sch Leo, Sypher, for Rockland. h Essie C, Glichrist, for Thomaston.	⁵ Boyd, from Liverpool for Buenos Ayres. From Irvine, Sept 13, bark Amazon, Hors- tendah, for Halfax.	and Eve Hooper, Foster, from St John. At Rosario, Aug 7, bark Rachel Emery, Wyman, from Bear River, NS, via Buenos Ayres.	Wm. Mackay of Central City, Cal., to Miss Annie R. Mackay, daughter of William Mackay, Clifton.	dock on the Delaware, and some ex- perts gave the opinion that this one was not able to hold her weight. The con-	ing. The packers at Eastport Lubec have been obliged to r the wages of their employes an
h Annie Laura, Marshail, for Thomaston h Annie Harper, Kingston, for Salem, fo h Georgia, Longmire, for Philadelphia. h Cyrus Hall, Coombs, for Philadelphia	FORBIGN PORTS.	At St Thomas, Aug 23, sir Taymouth Cas- ile, Forbes, from Halifax, etc, and cleared 28th for St Croix, etc; sch Molega, Ross, from Port Spain.	MONAGHAN-CURRAN - TRAINOR-CUR- RAN-At Tracadie, on Sept. 10th, by Rev. P. Curran and Rev. P. J. Hogan, J. H. Monaghan, teacher, of Kelly's Cross, to Mine Minite J. Curror, siteta et Bare B.	tractors did not fulfil the conditions of their contract, it is claimed, and now the government is urged to bring a	strike has resulted at Lubec. said that manufacturers will down rather than attempt to ru
activise-Schs May Queen, Scovil, for ad Manan; Beulah Benton, Mitchell, for mouth; Mystic Tie, Stinson, for St An rs; Sovereign, Post, for Digby; M J Soley	r At New York, Sept 9, sch Lavinia Snow, Hinchley, from Brunswick for Halifax. At Boston, Sept 7, bark Swansea, Sanford,	Cheared. At Pensacola, Sept 9, ship Sarmatian, Cros- by, for Buenos Ayres.	Miss Minhle J. Curran, sister of Rev. P. Curran, rector of St. Dunstan's college. Also, Francis Trainor, of the firm of J. H. Myrick & Co., Charlottetown, to Mrs. Mary	suit for damages. The thought of an American war vessel being taken into a British stronghold for the pur-	down rather than attempt to ru the employes refuse the cut d Prices of sardines here are a stronger this week, although not
ield, for Parrsboro; Magic, 26, Thomp for Westport. pt 14-Sch Centennial, Hamilton, for Cit; df z.	 from Buenos Ayres; brigt Edward D, Deveau, from New Bandon; sch Moama, Cox, from Turks Island. At Stamford, Ct; Sept 6, sch George & Ev- 	New York, Sept 11-Cld, str Silvia, for Halifax, St Johns and Pillors Island, N F; schs Viola, for Halifax; Alianza, for Yar- mouth; Francis R Baird, for Halifax.	E. Curran of Tracadie. ROSS-GODFREY-At Charlottetown, on Sept. 4th, by Rev. C. W. Corey, J. Kaye Ross, to Miss Lillie M. Godfrey, daughter of	pose of being repaired is too much for the genuine American to stand with-	where near where packers would to see them. Canned lobsters are
Lynz, Lunn, for Salem, f o. Valetta, Fardie, for Westport via South calk. Clifford C, Baisley, for Salem f o.	a Ait Philadelphia, Sept 7, sch Mola, Mars- ters, from Cardenas. New York, Sept 10-Ard, str Southwark,	Sailed, Sept 11-Via City Island, bark Yuba, for Sydney, C B. At New York, Sept 10, bark J H Dexter, Inness, for Pernambuco; barks Perfection.	Roger Godfrey, all of Charlottetown. WELLS-MACARTHUR-At the residence of Mrs. Jeremiah Macarthur, Summerside, on	A number of Boston financial men, including William Tucker of the bank-	in small supply, but live and fish are more plentiful. Codfish steadier. Fresh fish are in good
a Climord C, Baisley, for Salem F o. 1 Prudent, Dickson, for City Island f o. 1 Cora B, Dickson, for Boston. 1 Sea Bird, Andrews, for Rockland. astwise-Schs Eliza Bell, Wadin, fo	from Antwerp and Southampton. Cleared, Sept 10-Schs Eric, for St John; Gypsum Emperor, for Windsor; Olivia, for	Loomer, for Turk's Island; Yuba, Boulanger, for Sydney, C B; schs Gypsum Emperor,	Wells, of Alberton, to Mrs. D. Macarthur of Summerside. WILSON-SPENCER-On Thursday, Sept. 5th.	quenter of the stock exchange, are	ply and a steady trade conti Wholesale prices are as follows: Fresh fish-White halibut, 15c
astwise-Sons Eliza Bell, Wallin, 10 y Core; Citizen, Woodworth, for Bea r; barge No 3, Wadman, for Parrsboro Trader, Merriam, for Parrsboro; Wave son, for Grand Manan; Thelma, Milner	City Island, Sept 10—Ard, bark St Peter, from Windsor, N S; schs Florence R Hew- son, from Snulee, N S; H B Homan, from	Lennan, for Perth Amboy. At Charleston, Sept 10, brig James Brown,	in St. Mary's church, by Rev. John Park- inson, Wm. Wilson to Mrs, Elizabeth Spen- cer, both of Marysville.	Dominion Coal company's property there. The party is accompanied by	lb; gray, 12c; chicken, 12 to 14c; ern salmon, 25 to 30c; Oregon to 14c; market cod, \$2 to 2.25 p
annapolis; Forest Flower, Ray, for Mar ville. h-Str Cumberlanl, Thompson, for Bos	 Boston, Sept 10—Ard, schs Aurora, from French Cross, N B; J W Hill, from Musquo- 	Windsor, N S. At Philadelphia, Sept 12, ship Naupactus,	DEATHS.	President Whitney of the company, who will do his utmost to show up the resources of the island.	hake, \$1.50 to 1.75; small, \$1 to
h Tay, Spragg, for New York. h G Walter Scott, Camp, for Thomaston h Glide, Belyea, for Rockland. h A Glibson, Stevens, for Rockport.	Cleared, Sept 10-Bark Barbadian, for St	ing, Irving, from Hillsboro, NB; St Croix, Trefrey, for Windsor, NS; schs Florence R Hewson, Paterson, for River Hebert, NS;	FOWLER-On September 13th, after a ling- ering lilness, Jesse Thompson Fowler, aged 38 years, leaving a mother, one sister and one brother. (American papers please	died at Cambridgeport Wednesday.	to 2.25; large fresh mackerel, 22c; small, 10c; bluefish, 6c; live
h A Gibson, Stevens, for Rockport. astwise-Schs Alice Maud, Haux, for Fre- tion; Maggie, Hines, for Malland; Sel Bhields, for, Point Wolfe; Friendship do; Lena Mand, Gigger, for Quaco	 aphine, for Bear River, Geo Warner, for Port Glibert, N S; Sackville Packet, for Sackville, N B; J B Martin, for Annapolis, N S: Two Brodhers, for Eastport and Calais. 	Phoenix, Newcomb, for, Windsor, NS; Ath- lete, Knowlton, for Yarmouth, NS; W H Waters, Belyea, for St John; Greta, Mac- kinney, for St John.	copy.) HOBBS—Fell asleep in Jesus, at Charlotte- town, P. E. I., on Thursday, Sept. 11th,	Next to yachting, the prospects for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight this fail are creating the most interest in the	Salt fish-Large rimmed prov mackerel, No 3, \$15 per bbl; H
d, Mitchell, for Hampton; Margaret, Eld e, for Beaver Harbor; Frank and Ira rn for Fredericton; C B Colwell	 Portland, Me, Sept 10—Ard, sons Clara, Randall, from Sydney, C B. Sailed, Sept 10—Sch Nellie J Crocker, for 	Sadled.	Ann Maria Bartholomew, widow of the late John Hobbs, aged 83 years. JACKSON-At Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 13th, Hannah, widow of the late John	sporing world just now. Corbett is not training very steadily, and many are of the opinion that he does not in-	mackerel, No 1, \$18.50 to 19; F No 2, \$17.50 to 18; unculled P mackerel, \$17; large Georges
CANADIAN PORTS.	St John, N B. At Havana, Sept 1, str Saturnina, Bengoa, from Liverpool, etc. At Dunedin, Aug 5, bark Calburga, Doug-	tyre, Nellie I White and Canaria. From Portsmouth, Sept 7, sch Hortensia, for Hillsboro, N B.	Jackson, aged 98 years and 8 months. LAIDLAW-At Halifax, Sept. 12th, Isabel McDougall Bryan, youngest daughter of	tend to meet Fitzsimmons. Jim has	bank cod, \$4.50; medium, \$3; pickled bank, \$4; medium, \$2.25;
Arrived. t Campbellton, Sept 7, bark Jolani, Lilja	lass, from Adelaide. At Marseilles, Sept 9, brig Augusta, Sim- oni, from Chatham, N B. At Washington, Sept 9, sch Earl R Mason,	From Deleware Breakwater, Sept 1, ship Honolulu, Dester, from Manila for Montreal. From Philadelphia, Sept 6, brigt L G Cros- by for Rio Grande, do Sul.	Andrew Laidlaw, aged 25 years. MALONE—At Upper Woods Harbor, N. S. Aug. 25th, Barney, infant son of Wm. H. and Ida Malone, aged 6 months and 24	week, so that his time for hard train- ing will be short. It is not yet dcided	
t Shediac, Sept 9, bark America, Simen from Freston, G B. t Yarmouth, Sept 9, sch Hattie C, Cole Moncton	 Blake, from Windsor, N S. At Provincetown, Sept 9, sch Modena, from St John for Vinevard Haven f 0. 	and Carrie Walker. From Oxelosuna, Sept 6, bark Emma Pay-	days. MARSHALL—At Bridgetown, N. S., sudden- ly, on Saturday evening, Sept. 7th. Mar-	low the fight to be pulled off in Texas. Fitzsimmons is training nearly every	per bbl; new large Scatteree he \$5.50 to 7; Labrador, \$5; round \$2.75; Cape Breton, \$5.50 to 6;
m Moncton. t Parreboro, Sept 11, schs Trader, Mer m, from St John; Iona, Spicer, from do ges No 2, Salter, from do; No 3, Wad second do: No 4, Salter, from do; sch	- B. Olmstead from St John; 9th, sch Myra	From Vineyard Haven, Sept 9, sch Rondo, for Providence. From New York, Sept 9, schs Thistle, for St John; Garfield White, for Canning, Alas-	garet dewolfe, wile of M. G. E. Marshall, D. D. S., and youngest daughter of the late Rev. W. H. Snyder, aged 38 years. NICKERSON-At Milton. N. S. Sent. 12th.	There is an evident lack of confidence in sporting circles that the men will mast and unless Corbett settles down	foundland and large split herrin to 4.50; Newfoundland salmon, I
nn, from do; No 4, Saiter, Hoin ao, son N B, McLellan, from Windsor; Mary Grace Indall, from Wolfrille. At. Yarmouth, Sept 13, str. Boston, from	ham, from Hollo for New York. New London, Sept 10-Ard, sch Lizzie D n Small, from Port Liberty for Portsmouth.	Ra, for Sydney, C.B. From New York, Sept 10, sch Perfection, for Turk's Island.	Wm. L. Nickerson, leaving a wife and six children. NILES-In this city, on Sept. 16th, Robbie.	to training soon his backers will have	Canned fish—American sar one-quarter oils, \$2.50 to 2.60;
ston. At Hillsboro, Sept 13, schs Brenton, Hat Id, from Boston; Helen M, Hatfield, from	- Brown, from Sand River; Allen A McIntyre, from Port Johnson for Shelburne. New York Sent 11-Ard, str Majestic, from	Maud, for St John. At Buenos Ayres, Aug 8, ship W H Cor-	Infant child of Henry and Isabelia Niles. OAKES-At Digby, on Monday, Sept. 9th. Maria Agatha, relict of the late Dr. George Bryanza Oakes, aged 54 years.	continues steady and the market is fairly supplied with orders. The sus-	tards, \$2.45 to 2.55; spiced, \$2.8 2.95; best lobsters, \$1.80 to 1.90;
Mang. At Quaco, Sept 13, schs Ella May, Pritch d, from New York; Harry Morris, McLear om Boston; Lida Gretta, Ells, and Rebecc	- Liverpool. Sailed, Sept 11-Sch Beaver, for St John,	From Riachuela, Aug 12, barks Lancenerd, Brown, for Falmouth; Arizona, Robbins, for Europe, From Rio Grande do Sul, Aug 7, bark	CROSBY-At Hartford, N. S., Sept. 11th, or cancer of the stomach, Irad Crosby, aged	pension of combination prices for a few weeks have increased business, and the market is again becoming more	Alaska salmon, \$1.20; Columbia

ent finished a binsk to Omsk, or about 500 n hours to traver account of the train as becau does it stop for utes, while an frequent. Our one and packe class passenge service; among gineers who v thousand mile another section several baggag three classes for no first-class onds were borro so old, bad and that, like man; with second-o to ride third. best I have e pressly for th night of being three tiers of of us a whole a board. Th were like freig dows, and wer filled with me a sturdy, chee miserable in a broad vacant gration to Sib fast in the las

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