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Words of the Wife of a Striker Faith-

It is the women of Homestead who are chiefly responsible for the continu-ance of the great strike in the Carnegie It is undoubtedly the fact that not ess than one-third of the workers would long ago have given up the struggle had it not been for their wives. This one-third, with the other men who are and have been willing to give up the fight, would be more than enough to officially declare the strike off.

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Many good stories of the part the women have taken and the part they are now taking are told, but few of them have found their way into print.

A group of mill-workers stood on a street corner taking last night. Said one: "Boys, do you know what is keeping me out on this strike? I'll tell you. It is the dying message of my little wife.

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for two whole days in swife refused to see him, notwithstanding his reformation. Then she permitted him to come home on probation. In response to his pleadings that he had only returned to work for her sake and to prevent her suffering from want, she said she would rather die of starvation than be discraced. Hisgraced.

Matters in the household are still in a strained condition. She has not quite trilly forgiven him, and she declares she never can think as much of him as she

never can think as much of him as sue did before.

A crowd of young women were standing in the Homestead postoffice discussing the strike. "I gave him the go-by last night," said one. "I can't stand a black sheep."

"Were you going to marry him?" asked one of the other girls.

"It wasn't exactly settled," was the reply, "but I tremble to think what a narrow escape I had. Just think of it, being tied up for life to a black sheep," and all the girls shivered in unison.

"Well my brother John would have "Bladstone's Antagonist.

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"Well. my brother John would have gone back, I do believe," said another of the girls, "if mamma and me hadn't got after him. He said there was no chance left of winning the strike, and he was going to work, but mamma and me told him plain that if he deserted he need never come home again, for we didn't want to see him, and we wouldn't, either. So he said he would wait until didn't want to see him, and we wouldn't, either. So he said he would wait until the men won. Of course, they will win."

There is another case similar to the one mentioned by the first of this party of girls. The names are omitted, but it is none the less true and the relatives of the young woman tell it with some pride. The heroine, a pretty, blackeyed miss, popular in Homested social circles, and a fine-looking young man, employed by the steel company, were employed by the steel company, were engaged to be married, and, had all gone well, the ceremony uniting them in marriage would have been performed well, the ceremony unitarian marriage would have been performed early in September.

When the company called upon its clerical force to go into the mill and assist in getting things into shape preparatory to making a start with nonunion men, the young man was among the first to obey. As luck would have it, he found himself engaged upon work which had been performed, prior to the lock-out, by his sweetheart's brother, who is a member of the union.

When the young lady heard of this her indignation went up into the nineties. Womanlike, she had a good cry. This formally gone through with, she dried her eyes and with a stamp of ler foot declared to her parents that she would "never, no never, marry a black sheep."

According to the German experiments food equal to 2 per cent. of the weight of an animal must go first to

heep."
"But he had to do this work in order things stood, which he did when he called that very evening, he tried to square himself by promising to leave the company's employ, but it was too late. Finding his pleadings were of no avail, the discarded lover very philosophically decided that he couldn't afford to lose a good job and a wife in one week, so he returned to work the next morning. He performs his duties with a pen in his hand and a misfit engagement ring in his vest pocket.

The young lady made a bonfire of a bushel or more of his love letters, and called in all the neighboring girls to see called in all the neighboring girls to see them burn. After the fire they had an indignation meeting, at which he was thoroughly denounced, and then a lunch was served by the disengaged young

oman.
The wives of the men who have gone

back to work are made to suffer by the wives of the men who are still holding out. First, every influence is brought to bear on them to induce their husbands to quit, and when unsuccessful, the women are ostracized. Whenever they appear on the street they are called names, and bodily harm is threatened. Sometimes children are sent into the street with instructions to throw mud at them

at them.

In two cases that are known it has been necessary for the men to leave the mill and take their families from the town for fear that the threats of harm FOR HOMESTEAD'S STRUGGLE.

mill and take their families from the town for fear that the threats of harm will be carried out.

When the Pinkerton men on the barges surrendered, it will be remembered that they were set upon and beaten by the mob. That mob was made up chiefly of women. All the women who took part in that riot have been moving heaven and earth to keep any of the men from going back to work.

On every occasion before the arrival of troops, when the alarm was sounded, it was a common sight to see women running through the streets with rifles in their hands searching for their husbands or fathers or brothers.

The night of the first false alarm a Herald reporter was standing near the railroad depot, and a very pretty young woman dashed past him and forced a rifle into the hands of a man standing near. "Here, John;" she said, "it's all right; I loaded it myself; go now and use it; make every shot you fire count and don't come back to me beaten."

The reason for this determination on the part of the Homestead women is a very interesting question, and one that is not easy to answer.—Pittsburg correspondence Boston Herald.

It is the dying message of my little wife.

"I went out on the strike with the rest of the boys. As you know." it caught me at a bad time, for I didn'th have a cent. I had been sick for a long time, as some of you know.

"Well, it was looking so blue that I was on the point of giving in several times, but my wife, she says to me: Don't. We scratched along somehow, and she even took in work to help out. Well, she took sick and died—that was two weeks ago—and when she was on her deathbed she says to me: 'Jim, you wanted to go back to work to keep us from suffering, but I knew that by so doing you would sacrifice your honor. We've suffered together, and I'm going to our Father above, but before I go! want you to promise me that you woll stick to the union. Promise me that you won't disgrace us by going back on the boys.' And with that she died.

"I tell you, boys, I'll stick to this fight. After that, what else can I do? Do you think I could have the face of that dead woman glaring at me all the time, and hear her saying.' Stick to the union, Jim,' and all the while going back on the union? No, sir.'

The morning of the great fight with the Pinkertons one woman called her husband and told him to go out and fight. She urged him not to lose a minute. Her son was at home on a visit. He wanted to go, too, but she wanted him to stay at home with her. He went in spite of her protests. He was carried home to her, it was believed, mortally wounded.

Still she urged her husband on and kept him in the field nearly all the day. He is now accused of murder, while she continually urges the men to stand firm and not give in.

When the company posted its notices inviting its men to return to work a young man who had been married less than a year was the first to apply. He was a mechanic and had no affiliation whatever with the Amalgamated Association. His services were accepted.

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He stayed in the mill three days and then decided he would go home and see his wife. He found the house barred against him. His wife was in and the door was locked. He knocked. She answered, and when she saw him waiting for admittance she banged the door in his face and sereamed, "Go away! go away! I don't want anything to do with you; you are a black sheep."

"Mollie, Mollie!" he cried, "what is the matter with you? I am your husband."

"You are no husband of mine," answered the woman. "I don't want you and won't have you; you are a black sheep. I won't live with you."

The young man went away to a neighbor's, where he was informed by the lady of the house that he deserved all he got and more. He finally promised he would not go back to work in the mill, and this woman agreed to intercede for

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in its experiment grounds a gooseberry absolutely free from mildew and as large as the European kinds. Sweet cream butter, it is said, never

According to the German experiments food equal to 2 per cent. of the weight of an animal must go first to sustain life before any gain can be made; "But he had to do this work in order to hold his place in the office," said her mother.

"I don't care; no black sheep can be a man. I won't marry him, so there."
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the hay is off, to run a sharp tooth harrow over it, sow it with timothy and roll it?—E. W., Brockville, Ont.

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a better investment at \$140 than the good cow at \$50. The moral is, Breed only from the best bulls.—Farmer's Advocate, Sow Rye in September.

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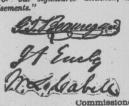
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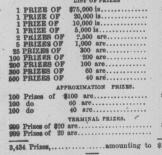
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6 of a very sp the Uanadia Pacific Company without a guarantee that maximum rates would never be higher than those at present ruling on the Intercolonial. And, in 19,980 conceding this, every paper that ad-\$265,460 vocates the transfer seems to assume that such a guarantee may be secured and respected. In this they display both innocence and credulity which Club Rates, 11 Whole Tickets or their equivalent in must be as gratifying to the C. P. R. Company as that astute corporation opened. SPECIAL RATES TO AGENTS.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE: hopes the bait may be satisfying to the public. Even if the guarantee were given, there are scores of ways of given, there are scores of ways of evading it, as the experienced in such matters well know, for by whom and how could its conditions be enforced? No individual could afford to fight the great and wealthy corporation over great and wealthy corporation over next president of that country. The the part they have played in the con-

be forced to use the railway on such great the victory of Cleveland is :-Brunswick, so that the people would be forced to use the railway on such terms as the big company might dictate, and those terms would, naturally, be made so high as to absorb about all of the profits of the lusiness done. In this way, our mercantile communities would be made mere contributors to the coffers of the railway owners, who is considered and Nevada.

Brunswick, so that the people would great the victory of Cleveland is:—

St. John, Nov. 8.

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Gentlemen and friends: I have not had stated that Father McDevitt had written a letter which Charles Duffy had used among the people of Northfield, Sunditive platform in the capacity of a defeated canculated bury county, stating that the attorney-general had promised the Catholics should be a generous way with their confidence as a people of this county first entrusted me in a generous way with their confidence as a representative. The years have rolled the coffers of the railway owners, who had written a letter which Charles Duffy had the had stated that Father McDevitt had written a letter which Charles Duffy had used among the people of Northfield, Sunditive and the profits county first entrusted me in a generous way with their confidence as a representative. The years have rolled the coffers of the railway owners, who the coffers of the railway owners, who the coffers of the railway owners, who colorado and Nevada. Cleveland is undoubtedly elected.

of the C. P. R. or be permitted to in- contest. terfere with government control of the Intercolonial. Another great railway, the Grand Trunk, will, in time, doubt-The people of the maritime provinces facilities for its traffic from Halifax to its

charge on Intercolonial Railway account, very detrimental to the commercial development of the communities affected, a year. It is not made clear, in any and we, therefore, hope the people interdiscussion of the proposition that we ested will lose no opportunity by which have read, whether the C. P. R. will their protests against the transfer may be at Ottawa.

The Bass-Fishery. -An Outrage.

The people of the maritime provinces objects of departmental persecution, Canadian Pacific Railway Company. terms against the continued prohibi- ment much more congenial to his tastes

Bad for Canadian Cattle Trade.

posed, would sever the last tie by in Great Britain, which means the Lieutenant-Governorship. which they ought to consider themselves bound by that compact.

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When J. W. Lawrence of St. John,
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one of New Brunswick's historians, and a It is conceded, on all hands, that it the port where landed—a restriction to ould be suicidal, so far as the trans-It is conceded, on all hands, that it would be suicidal, so far as the transwhich cattle sent hereafter from this ince, is dead. come into effect until 21st inst., and Premier Blair on his Defeat in York at every polling station in this county. it is claimed that pleuro-pneumonia does not really exist amongst Canadian Hon. Attorney General Blair, whose

The Presidential Election. such a question, and no Canadian government could be expected to interfere,

June, that of the republican candidate,

| The country is the past of t ernment could be expected to interfere, as many are, perhaps, deluded into believing would be the case. Experinary control of the case. Experinary control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case. Experinary control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is the control of the case is a smooth as form the control of the case is a smooth as form the case is the control of the case is a smooth as form the case is a smooth antee referred to, even if given and by the Democrats, and there was also a giving expression and effect to a fanatifaithfully observed, would be inadequate to meet reserved, would be inadequate to meet reserved, would be inadequate to meet reserved. In the election in the intolerance of Elizabeth and into every homestead in this county was the to meet reasonable demands in the premises, for the tendency of railway rates during the past ten years has been downward, and what may be now considered a low rate may be a very high one before another ten years have high one before another ten years have on to indicate to the voter whether he farewell address of New Brunswick's is not that Roman Catholic priest or layman there counters.

There are so many inferior and dishonest scheme on the market for the sale of which vendors receive nontmuse commissions, that buyers must see to it noncount commissions, that buyers must see to it noncount commissions, that buyers must see to it noncount the rate-guarantee phase of the names upon it. The ballots, however, which, in many of the states, contained the names of candidates for co great, powerful and wealthy corporation, whose chief object must necessarily be to squeeze every dollar sure to get the names they wished to possible out of it. The extent of the vote into the boxes. The net result of that the sympathy of the audience was possible out of it. The extent of the squeeze would, of course, be measured by the presence of course, be the measured by the presence of course o by the presence or absence of competipresident of the United States. The dispelled. He was still York's favorite Keswick the circular referred to. Mr. Mc. tion. There would be practically no electoral colleges of the forty-four states son, and the old court-house rang with Adam, who was present in the crowd, and competition for the carrying trade of contain a total of 444 votes, of which 223 such cheers as were never heard within was called upon by Mr. Blair, admitted maritime inland points, and none, will be required to elect the president in its walls before. It was fully five minwhatever, on the North Shore of New December. The following special des- utes before the storm of applause was that he had done so; that he did not know Brunswick, so that the people would patch to the ADVANCE indicates how stayed, and the anthor and hero of the who gave him the circular, and that he be-

Mr. Blair for Ousens. Mr. Thomas Hetherington has vacated his seat as member-elect for Queens in less, require running privileges or less, require running privileges or United to afford Hon. Mr. Blair an opportant paties and the same to be very sensitive as to some results and the same time s The people of the maritime provinces observe with much uneasiness that the observe with the observe with the observe with the observe with the obs the-Hudson, N. Y. named Captain A. G. Pareis, who has written us a letter in which it is evident that he has made up his mind concerning some things, and this is what he says:

"I have used your preparation called August Flower in my family for seven or eight years. It is complete, the type of the iberal party in Canada—seems to fave removal to the internal position to Mr. Biair, although it may be and the stantly in my house, and we consideration that I have now received at your hands. I can odd live a very different that he has referred to a conversation which has been issued for a new election, non-mind official time to the first and this is what he says:

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"I have the Canadian Pacific Railway from the possession and could live avery different the best which the service more faithful—a service more stituency, has concluded to do. A writ language indeed-language which indicates titled to more generous consideration than I arrest was one of sin and disaster, and he have spoken many kind words for us in The known. My wife is troubled with Dyspepsia, and at times suffers very much after eating. The August Flower, however, relieves the difficulty. My wife frequently says to me when I am going quently says to me when I am going to town, We are out to town, and advantage of securing so able a man as one of its members. The outsiders of the considerable power in fluences of no inconsiderable power in fluences favor of its pet scheme.

The main points upon which the alleged necessity of the proposed transfer leged necessity of is urged are that upon it depend the stabilishment of a fast trans-Atlantic stabilishment of a f establishment of a fast trans-Atlantic Canadian passenger steamship line, and the cessation of the annual deficit the cessation of the country, which will enable it to exact such freight and passenger rates between non-competitive points as will be selected, but I say that they should be as-

> as a resident the leading and most able public man of the maritime provinces. Some persons seem to think that Mr.
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> Some persons seem to think that he as published in the West Indies, he engaged be one of extreme regret that they had allowed themselves in a whirlwind of religious what the action shall be. I am not going "I had neves seen 'Jim' at this time, and in order to save his own life, The people of the Miramichi river had reasonable grounds for believing that when the period of ill-advised total prohibition of bass-fishing on the mext, that important industry would be re-opened under intelligent regulations. Instead, however, a new ordering in-council is issued prohibiting hass-fishing in Miramichi waters—river and fishing of the down the matter was which wend the matter. But one thing to be hasty in the matter. But one thing to be hasty in the matter. But one thing to be hasty in the matter. But one thing to be hasty in the matter. But one thing to be hasty in the matter. But one thing to be hasty in the matter. But one thing to be hasty in the matter. But one thing to be hasty in the matter. But one thing to be hasty in the matter. But one thing in the city of Fredericton than Mr. Blair should do not for both York county and the city of Fredericton than Mr. Blair the wide world. I met him in a fashion out of the persons who are now in the city of fishing in Miramichi waters—river and calibre and efficiency to represent it. think, that the men you have chosen are the may be against us. (Loud cheers.) Those not been there for years.' 'Jim is a good pile there and "skipped out." In California bay—for a further term of three years. Why, then, should Mr. Blair waste his best available men, even among those who of you who have been so anxious to displace player on the piano, and a splendid singer, he fell in with warm company, and as he Why the people of our river are thus life in the interests of such a community? are in opposition to the present government. the men who have been serving you in the and he seemed to be well educated. He told how he got the best of several sharpers

Canadian cattle have been scheduled bia to assume the responsibility of the

matchless campaign of 1892 was able to lieved at the time that the statements made

any exclusive ownership on the part gratulated on the outcome of the great desire my services, yet among the people equal rights and privileges were not already some very severe articles while my case was that I cannot make up my mind to pray. of this province in every section of it there guaranteed and had not been already enjoy-will be a feeling that I deserved better at ed by the whole people. (Applause.)

Hon. A. G. Blair, who has sold his men that come from other counties and hold be able to render them as to be willing to good time. I was flush then, and went to by one of his companious that he did not residence in Fredericton, is to remove their own. (Cheers.) It has been said that throw up the seats they occupy, and, gen- Amherst to try and get a sight in the shoe commit the very serious charge for which he with his family to St. John. Fredericmy remarks were degrading. If so it must tlemen, you cannot count the number of factory there. But times were dull, and I was sentenced. In the States and in France, their protests against the transfer may be impressed upon their representatives and all others who may have voice or influence as a resident the leading and most able as a resident the leading and most able them, you cannot count the number of them upon the fingers of one hand. (Loud the public today are not content with the as a resident the leading and most able them upon the fingers of one hand. (Loud the public today are not content with the agood time. I then as a resident the leading and most able selection made. (Applause.) To-day, if

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It will elude your has been raised, and which the opposition have grasp. You may put your hand as you Mongton that night and amicably, to say that when the of the question, that it will elude your has been raised, and which the opposition have grasp. perity and development. At the same | Can Mr. Adams, our representative, | Immigration to Manitoba :- During | have tried to inflame the minds of the | you will find that it is not there. (Cheers | yard. taken the best advantage of-when they think upon it, but when you raise your hand on the St. John I. C. R. line in the Moncton notwithstanding he is quite illiterate, and time, they cannot be expected, simply not do something for our people in the for the mere asking, to consent to hand for the mere asking, to consent to hand for the mere asking, to consent to hand way of causing a better understanding that I leave this county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when they have the county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when they have the county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when they have the county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when they have the county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when they have the county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when they have the county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when they have the county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when they have the county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when they have the county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when they have the county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when they have the county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when they have the county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when they have the county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when they have the county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when they have the county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when they have the county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when they have the county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when they have the county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when they have the county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when they have the county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when they have the county against their catholic friends and neighbors—when t day last Hon. Mr. Dewdney bade farewell lent myself to designs adverse to the prin- through all these many contests. I shall what I wanted myself out of it. I sold the Mr. David Grant, who he says did all he to Ottawa and started for British Columoiples of equal rights to all the people of always recollect the zeal, the heartiness, whole business to a railway trackman for a could for him. "Suck" said to the writer, this community, I want it to be understood | the assiduity with which you have stood at | ten dollar bill. He went into a liquor saloon | that this is a calumny as applied to the government it is a calumny as applied to the government in is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as applied to the government in it is a calumny as a positive and the calumny as a c

A voice—It is false.

Counter-cries-It is not false Hon, Mr. Blair-Gentlemen, is it not true cattle, it is hoped the restriction may defeat in York County furnishes one of that thousands and thousands of circulars be set aside on the matter being reency's ingratitude ever presented in this free school law which is as atrocious a false or any other country, made a speech on | hood as any man ever uttered)-representdeclaration day, which is well worth pre- ing me to be a minion in the hands of the serving. It is the manly and honest per- church of Rome which was riding rough The voters of the United States cast sonal vindication of the leading statesman shod over the protestants of this country, to carry such an agreement out.

you first conferred upon me your approval either yielded or been asked to yield one would, for all practical purposes, dominate the country in a manner detrimental to individual interests and true commercial progress and expansion.

No reasonable objection can be urged against the Canadian Pacific Railway (Commercial progress and expansion and against the Canadian Pacific Railway (Commercial progress).

Cleveland is undoubtedly elected.

The democrate had an enormous majorative in New York city and Brooklyn. It was over 100,000 below the Harlem river. Governor Russell is probably re-elected in Massachusetts but the electoral vote of that state goes to Harrison.

No reasonable objection can be urged against the Canadian Pacific Railway (Commercial progress).

Ex-Governor and Senator, David B. (Applause.) Whenever I have thought that there were Catholic people in the province in connection with the said, "I am glad to see you. I am very people in the province in connection with the said, "I am glad to see you. I am very people in the province in connection with the said, "I am glad to see you. I am very people in the province in connection with the said, "I am glad to see you. I am very people in the province in connection with the said, "I am glad to see you. I am very people in the province in connection with the said." I am glad to see you. Company being paid an adequate subsidy, and also given the most free and the victory for the Democrats. It was the desire of this county that the victory for the Democrats. It was the desire of this county that the victory for the Democrats. It was the desire of this county that the victory for the Democrats. It was the desire of this county that the victory for the Democrats. It was the desire of this county that the victory for the Democrats. It was the desire of this county that the victory for the Democrats. It was the desire of this county that there were Catholic people in the province in connection with the administration of the public school law, was lone of the victory for the Democrats.

sociated with men who would be able on the the people to represent them in the legisla- a short time. I was on a drunk there, and on a tread mill. He was arrested in New floors of the legislature to cope with the best ture who have so valued the service I might met several lads who seemed to be having a York at another time, but was able to prove

Why the people of our river are thus particularly singled out as the especial objects of departmental persecution, no one here seems to understand. All terms against the continued prohibition as an outrage. The department the ment much more congenial to his tastes than that which he leaves. A constitution as an outrage. The department the ment and the province, as a whole, appreciates and honors him, and he does well to result. All the ment was present government. (Applause.)

Now, I am not going, on the present occasion, to wander over the different features which have developed themselves in this contest, and I am not going to waste time in explaining the causes which have led to the partment of the ment with mark to content to your souls. You have been hungering and thirst ing for the sweets and emoluments of office which have developed themselves in this contest, and I am not going to waste time in explaining the causes which have led to the ment with mark to content to your souls in the sweets and emoluments of office there is a large field for work in his profession and a social and business environment works of the sweets and emoluments of office there is a large field for work in his profession and a social and business environment with the ment with the ment with mark to content to your souls. You have been hungering and thirst ing for the sweets and emoluments of office there is a large field for work in his profession and a social and business environment with the ment with mark that the interests of such a content to your stand there is a large field for work in his profession, to evaluate the ticker, and were again to our uppers. We landed in St. John, where we will have to possess your souls in our uppers. We landed in St. John, where we will have a good time without them for another term.

The province, as a whole, appreciates which have a gold watch on; but we soon managed to evaluate the ticker, and use of souls. You have been hungering and thirst ing for the sweets and emoluments of office the seems to have no person connected ency as treacherous, fanatical and unjustice to a large number of people in this It was almost within your reach as you ton on Friday night—the very night that in order that I might have a good time." I the possession of a transcontinental line that is the envy of our neighbors south that it who is capable of giving it incommunity among whom we have lived thought, but let me tell you, those of you happily and amicably, to say that when the who are concerned in that particular aspect. The providence of the person connected that I might be community among whom we have lived happily and amicably, to say that when the

> (Tumultous cheering followed the conclusion of the Premier's speech.)

Mr. Blair's New Constituency.

a speech at Jemseg to-night. have opposition. Realizing that there is no charge of the judge to the jury was one of We do not know of any preparation that possibility of defeating the attorney general the most outrageous addresses to be given by has caught the public favor in such a short Queens. They have already made arrange- blood; I look upon him as an inhuman some form or other, and that Dodd's Pills, ments to flood the county with the same judge. Yes, I feel sad about my death. willingness to run if he can get the oppositended Pitts' Guy Fawkes celebration on Saturday night and made a very inflamma tory speech against the government. It is not likely that Mr. Neales' canvass would be taken very serionsly in Queen, as he was ready a few weeks ago to run in the government interest, and failing expected the op position nomination which was wisely given Mr. Frank Wood, the late opposition can-

didate, was also called here to consult with the wire pullers, but he told your correspondent to-day he would not run, as he did not wish to be swamped by Blair. A prominent Orangeman from Queens to-day told your correspondent that the Orangemen of Queens couldn't be fooled by the Pitts circulars, and any attempt to raise a religious war there would result disastrous-

A representative of the Plain Dealer visit-

I RESPECT DR. CHURCH the hands of York then I have received. Gentlemen let me say to the people of this for his kindness to me while at Moncton." County that, in taking leave of this constituI notice that some of our friends opposite seem to be very sensitive as to some re
In the prisoner gave the writer a sketch of several exploits which had helped to mar that in anger. I do not want anybody to his past life, and at the same time request
Rev. Father Cormier, he is good to me. I

"On Saturday morning we met three men which would not be noticed by looking at have thought to create the impression that clusion, that I leave this county with the this government was simply a tool in the beartiest and warmest and kindliest feelings me forty or fifty dollars in silver pieces, and commuted to imprisonment for life. He hands of the church of Rome and that I had for the friends who have stood by me asked me to get it changed and keep has many good words to say for his lawyer

any description of any man or men who had been mixed up in a scrape. I did so and reported what the Moncton Times had said: and the third party was at the Donnelly but it is not strange that he witnessed what House that night, but he did not go into the no other man saw or heard. I am going to house, as he was afraid he would be arrested. leave this world and I want to leave it His two companions left Moncton that morn- without much fuss or spread, but really I ing. There was a third party all right am of the opinion that a good deal of the enough, and the Donnelly boys are aware of blame should be held at the door of the Mr. Blair's New Constituency.

Tuesday's Telegraph has the following espatch from Fredericton in reference to misspent, and I have not been what I should the people in Plain Dealer that my best the Queen's County by election, in which have been. My poor old mother gave me friend at Dorchester, is Deputy Sheriff Wil-Hop. Mr. Blair is to be the successful candi- good advice. She was a good Christian son. I will give you some private matters woman and I have no doubt been a great to publish when I see you again." And Hon. A. G. Blair went to Queens county trouble to her; but I am all alone in the with this a young lady opened the great this morning to commence his campaign by world now. I have been tried in a strange iron gate, and allowed us to pass out in the a speech at Jemseg to-night.

I land, with strangers on every side of me; free open air once more.

The opposition are greatly exercised over and I have heard the spectators in Moncton Buck, was fairly well. the situation in Queens. Seeing that no say, 'He should be lynched;' and I have blue flannel shirt, a neat vest and was in special effort is being made in that county to listened to strangers discussing about what his stocking feet. He is considerably imoppose Mr. Blair, the wire-pullers here have should be done with me; and I must say proved in appearance since he left Moncton. announced their determination that he shall it is a hard place for a man to be in. The

blessing if I were to drop dead in my cell,

escaped with very light punishment-till he

says he cannot read; he is blind of an eye,

is the man's name who swore to

are a quick and permanent cure for all these

it is understood that he has announced his willingness to run if he can get the opposition nomination and backing. Neales at-

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sidy, and also given the most free and ample preferential facilities for running its trains connected with the proposed trans-Atlantic steamers over any and all parts of the Intercolonial. The terms on which such privileges might

it was the desire of this county that done it was the victory for the Democrats. It was feared at first that the bad treatment he had received from leading democratic ment to be held realise that I stand before and at the time of Cleveland's nomination, would alienate him from the party during the campaignt the campaignt of my power should be done it was the desire of this county that amplement of the public school law, was done 17 years ago. Am I and this government to be held received from him concerning his life in the past; to which imposs to rescind the regulations made in good faith at that time in order to bring about the harmonious operation of that law? And because we will not consent to rescind the regulations made in good faith at that time in order to bring about the harmonious operation of that law? And because we will not consent to rescind the realise that I abused Dr. Church. That is not so, I did swear at the Times

The writer informed "Buck" that he came to get some information from him concerning his life in the past; to which imposs the rescind that that time in order to bring about the harmonious operation of that law? And because we will not consent to rescind. That is not so, I did swear at the Times

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terms on which such privileges might those regulations, which let me add we have reporter, and told him to 'go away from the party during the campaign. Demonstrate the party during the campaign. The party fealty, however, led him to finally be understood by you each and all that I those regulations, which let me add we have reporter, and told him to 'go away from the party during the campaign. Demonstrate the party during the campaign. The party fealty, however, led him to finally be understood by you each and all that I those regulations, which let me add we have reporter, and told him to 'go away from the party during the campaign. Demonstrate the party during the campaign. The party fealty, however, led him to finally be understood by you each and all that I those regulations, which let me add we have reporter, and told him to 'go away from the party during the campaign. The party fealty has been party during the campaign. The party fealth is the party during the campaign. The party fealth is the party during the campaign. The party fealth is the party during the campaign. The party fealth is the party during the campaign. The party fealth is the party during the campaign and the party during the campaign and the party during the party during the campaign and the party during the party during the campaign and the party during the part PARTY FOR NORTHERN COUNTIES.

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Party fealty, however, led him to finally be understood by you each and all that I those regulations, which let me add we have not yet been asked to do, we find men agine; but it was because he gave a one-sided equitable basis without much difficulty the democratic nominee, and he is—more that it does not longer whole people of the country, as though to myself as a 'tramp' and he has written whole people of the country, as though to myself as a 'tramp' and he has written whole people of the country, as though to myself as a 'tramp' and he has written whole people of the country, as though to myself as a 'tramp' and he has written whole people of the country, as though to myself as a 'tramp' and he has written whole people of the country, as though to myself as a 'tramp' and he has written whole people of the country, as though to myself as a 'tramp' and he has written whole people of the country, as though to myself as a 'tramp' and he has written whole people of the country, as though to myself as a 'tramp' and he has written whole people of the country, as though to myself as a 'tramp' and he has written whole people of the country, as though to myself as a 'tramp' and he has written whole people of the country, as though to myself as a 'tramp' and he has written whole people of the country, as though to myself as a 'tramp' and he has written whole people of the country, as though to myself as a 'tramp' and he has written whole people of the country wh

DOAKTOWN GRIST MILL has made a favor able arrangement with the Canada Eastern Railway for the carriage of grain and solicits a share of public patronage. See advt.

A SACKVILLE EXHIBIT :- We understand Sackville to send an exhibit of the products of their County to the World's Fair, Chica-

ABANDONED :- Barque "Isabel," Capt. Larsen, from Richibucto for Glasson Dock, was abandoned waterlogged, in lat. 48, lon. 35. All on board saved. PREMIER BLAIR'S RESIDENCE -The St.

John Globe says: "The residence of Hon. A. understood, to a well-known resident of DE H OF THE OLDEST INHABITANT :- In the eath of James Sabean, which occurred

Sunday, the 23rd ult., at Port Lorne, Annapolis, in his one hundred and fourth year. PROMOTION :- Mr. H. A. Price, private Intercolonial railway, has been promoted to

passenger agent's office at Moncton. zines, or other periodicals to bind, old books have their orders attended to at the AD-

price, etc. may be obtained. McNutt, Lower Village, that is in the habit said he, "they can send along the work and McNutt, Lower Village, that is in the habit
of feeding in the bay, a few weeks ago was
we will put it through." Referring to the
Union Service.

FIVE YEARS FOR PERJURY :- On Wednesday, 2nd Nov., the supreme court of P. E. Island gave judgment in the Queen against Thomas McTague, charged with perjury before the stipendiary magistrate in a prosecution before him for breach of the Lord's Day Act. McTague was sentenced to five years

ducted by Rev. Neil McKay, A party of upon them twice, just as soon as opened, tary of the Association for the ensuing year, St. Nicholas, which was kindly placed at their disposal for the purpose by Mr.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS :- The following appointments have been gazetted :-Thomas W. Perry to be sheriff of Queens Co., vice Butler, resigned. George F. Hibbard to be registrar of

George J. Clarke to be judge of probates. mre had vice, in the matter of the estate of John Townsend, late of the parish of St.

for the sub-structure of the proposed iron bridge at Douglastown, tenders for which were awarded to Mr. Laurence Doyle. The conof being so often induced to oppose their

ABOUT BASS :- It is said that the order in police magistrate. the Miramichi was induced, in a great measure, by a local paper stating that large numbers of bass were being caught and numbers of bass were bein numbers of bass were being caught and preserved in freezers during the past few months. It is also said that the statement was said with a view of securing the probibitory order. We do not credit this, however but believe that the statement referred to was simply a mischiorous invention of a writer over-anxious to form the made every reasonable effort to get into the place peaceably and only resorted to extreme the restriction of a writer over-anxious to form the made every reasonable effort to get into the place peaceably and only resorted to extreme the restriction of the probability or the restriction of the postoffice, when not far from the intersection of the North Western track to the made every reasonable effort to get into the place peaceably and only resorted to extreme the first of June, Mr. Nelligan was on his way have the postoffice, when not far from the postoffice, when not far from the intersection of the North Western track to the made every reasonable effort to get into the place peaceably and only resorted to extreme to thousand times ten thousand" &c., which the choristers and these choristers and the choristers and t

Captain ewcomb, of Parrsboro, for damage for the loss of his vessel, which he alleges caused by the diversion of a natural drain on | we went to press. the Mountain road, so called; Thompson, of Bass River, who sues for a share of the city reward of \$250 offered for the capture of the desperado "Jim," all of which was paid to Detective Carroll; Abraham Wilbur from the different parishes:and Geo. H. Allen, who sue for false arrest for taxes; and Miss Woods, who sues for damages sustained from falling into a sewer excavation which it is alleged was not Kerr, by acclamation. properly lighted and otherwise protected.

GALLANT RESCUE. - The crew of barque defeating Timothy Robinson. The old coun-"Isabel" Captain Larsen, above reported cillors were re-elected with the exception of waterlogged and abandened on a voyage from Richibucto to Glesson Dock, were saved by the Russian bark "Zeriba," from his place being taken by Mr. J. E. Millar, who, with Coun. McRae, was returned by Richibucto for Rhyl. The captain of the "Isabel." reports that his vessel encountered a terrific gale, in which she was thrown on The crew succeeded in sawing off the masts and in jettisoning the deck cargo, but still the vessel would not right.

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The crew succeeded in sawing off the masts and in jettisoning the deck sociation Week, of Prayer will be observed by the Associations all over the world on the w The crew had abandoned all hope of saving Nov. 13th—19th. It is interesting to note tion and much appreciated.

When the vessel or themselves when the that Associations now exist in every known After the service the clergy, choir and If I have made it plain to the understand. either the vessel or themselves when the data Associations now exist in every known describe that Associations now exist in every known members of the clarge, choir and describe that Associations now exist in every known members of the clarge, contraining as of the understand members of the congregation spent a social ing of the readers of the Enquirer why hour in the school room, where tea, coffee Patrick Nelligan was a man beloved by all to all of these meetings.

One of the seamen sustained a fracture of the

The public generally will be glad to learn Prince William, York County, are building operation, next week, after being shut down tion will be taken up for Association work. good. He felt that in addition to the spiritfor about a year. The establishment has been, for a good while, the subject of litigation, but the end is now practically reach-

the position of chief clerk in the general zines, or other periodicals to bind, old books
to be rebound, or any similar work, can
have their orders, attended to at the Apfor a day or two, although-between his new patron hung up very long with any ordinary world wno use to to A FLOCK OF GERSE belonging to H. H. kind of job. "Next week, however,"

accompanied home by a wild goose that has range of work he intended to do, he said his remained with the flock ever since and is chief aim would be to gain the confidence quite tame. It goes into the barn at night with the flock: one of its wings has now chinery users of the North Shore and Mir Rectory on Tuesday and Wednesday of last That to remove corns, warts, bunions in a been clipped to prevent its flying away. amichi river generally by doing their work week. Those present were the Rev. W. few days, all that is required is to apply well and expeditiously. He expressed Herbert Smythe, M. A., locum tenens, of sufficient confidence in the business of the Newcastle, Rev. W. J. Wilkinson, M. A., Painless Corn Extractor. Sure, safe, pain-Steamship Company have made a change in an establishment which he thought would the running of their boats preparatory to the keep a good deal of money at home which leave the country of the leave the winter season. The steamers will now leave now went to outside places. He said he Harcourt and Weldford. St. John on Monday and Thursday, and was ready to build and equip steamboats, There was a celebration of the Holy leave Boston on the same days. The steam- make edging machines, shingle machines or Eucharist in S. Mary's chapel at 7.30 a.m. ers will make connections as usual with Port- steam engines of any size and only hoped he on Tuesday, which was also the Festival of

> men than the works had ever done before. A Disgusting Scene.

calculated to disgrace our usually well-con- the transaction of business. ducted community, occurred on Henderson MISS LOGGIE'S FUNERAL;—The funeral of the late Miss Jessie Lorgie, daughter of Alex. Loggi., Esq., of Church Point, took place on Monday afternoon and was con

open, the deal falling in the doorway so as to gramme of work for the year 1893. ship, Bishop Kingdon arrived in Chatham on | Conway stood brandishing an axe and warn- | Competitive Examination. Vesterlay where he same and confirmation last evening. The bishop will prepared to resist the invasion of their visit Harcourt to-day and proceed to Bathurst to-morrow or Saturday, and hold calling upon his aids to follow him, he re services in S. George's church on Sunday ceived a blow in the face, presumably from chapel, the Chapter met at the Rectory at that of a saloonkeeper. Friends of the Why should the room in which milk is set

deeds and wills for Charlotte Co., vice H. F. from Hill's revolver. The town policemen of February, 1893, and after the arrangeto invade their premises again.

speciens canvasses to vote plumpers in the opposition interest. They ought to get tired of being so often induced to oppose their of the domain of the four Conways gave bonds of the four to appear and answer the complaint of
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for the loss of his vessel, which he alleges was due to negligence of harbor officials; for the prosecution and Mr. R. B. Adams for saints," was sung as a recessional. The ser-fight. But the poor fellow had a chauce to past fishing season twelve vessels aggregating 777.91 tons valued at \$50,000 and L. T. Joudry, for damages to his property, the defendants. It was still pending when mon was delivered by the Rev. Canon Rob. make only a show, for with one well direct. gating 777.91 tons valued at \$50,000 and

Millar, by acclamation,

Durham: -Thos. Hayes and John Culligan, by acclamation. Dalhousie:-Neil Shaw and A. J. LeBlanc, Coun, Mowatt of Campbellton, who retired,

Y. M. C. A. Week of Prayer.

srew had abandoned all hope of saving Nov. 13th-19th. It is interesting to note tion and much appreciated.

tion will hold meetings in their rooms in and other refreshments were provided. that the Miramichi Foundry and Machine Hall, at the close of the church services, to taken part with S. Mary's in the service, warded, Works at Chatham are to be started, in full | which all are cordially invited. A collec- which he felt must be productive of much

Sad News From Campbellton. A Campbellton despatch of 6th says:- reunions such as that now being enjoyed. ed, the title to the property having passed. Much excitement prevails here to-day over He was thankful for Canon Roberts' exc by purchase, to Mr. Joseph M. Ruddock, the continued absence of Mr. M. Bruce, lent sermon, and heartily welcomed him who is generally acknowledged to be the tailor, W. J. Mitler, of Jas. Alexander & among the company. The Rev. W. J. nost competent mechanical engineer on the Co., and Jas. Baird, pilot, who went down Wilkinson, Secretary of the Choral Union, Mr. Ruddock has a crew of men at work canoe was found Friday forenoon, but dered their visit to Chatham so enjoyable. making necessary repairs, alterations and improvements upon the different buildings which comprise the works. He is also putting in new machinery, tools and other the delay in the fact being made to the present and to take part in such a longer time to Canon Roberts in acknowledging the kind words of the Rector and Mr. Wilkinson, stated that it was a very great pleasure to him to be present and to take part in such a longer time to grow.

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If growing cattle are to be wintered large-time to grow. G. Blair at Fredericton has been sold, it is making necessary repairs, alterations and nothing was found in it to denote that it who visited the old place yesterday, was cold season the bodies will not likely rise for ganization in existence, and he hoped it following as some of the facts which are much interested in the progress that had twelve or fifteen days and by that time would go on and prosper. heen made in a few days in the way of the shores will be so badly frozen up that

The clergy of the Rural Deanery of Chat-

that he might employ as many, or even more brant and was assisted by the Rev. W. J. another field of labor of our beloved pastor,

On Thursday last a scene characteristic of met at the Rectory for the study and dis-

In the afternoon there was a meeting of street. It appears that Scott Act Inspector | the Sunday School Teachers' Association in | warm place in our hearts, and we shall a!ton, wents out shooting partridges on the premises of James Conway for liquors, pro- business and the election of officers and com- will follow him, as well as our good bishop, Miramichi road on Thursday, the 1st Nov. ceeded thither with his assistant, constable mittees, interesting and instructive papers They met a bear, and notwithstanding their Hill, and accompanied by town policemen were read by the Revnds. W. J. Wilkinson, guns were only loaded with partridge shot Kelly and Wood, who were detailed by mag. and Canon Forsyth, the former on "How they fired at the big game. Fortunately istrate McCulley to protect the Inspector in | can Teachers best supply the lack of refor them their shots found a vital spot, as his work. It is said that the Inspector en- ligious training in Public Schools?" and the bruin rolled over and died in a few minutes. deavored to obtain an entrance to the place latter on "The importance of Church His-

Hill, who, on the deal being shoved out of "The Church's one Foundation, &c." as a pocket always found in him a faithful and the way by Conway and the door shut in processional. The other hymns were 353, their faces, retired, the women daring them "O Thou who Makest Souls to Shine, &c.,

The case was before the police magistrate | hymn was 357 A. & M., "How blessed from time with the "grip") ran over to the engine

erts, M. A , Rector of Fredericton, from the ed blow Pat promptly knocked him down, insured for \$38,237, all from Gloucester, text "Let everything that hath breath praise and then returned to his buggy conscious Restigouche Municipal Elections.

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The concepts began with a reference to the force and form but it is the secret whitner. The preacher began with a reference to the face and form, but it is the secret whisperrom the different particles:—

Addington—Wm. McRae and J. E. bright, hearty and joyful service in which ings of the soul that enchain me to a man or the clergy, choir and congregation had been woman and make me their friend. It was Colborne:-Donald McLean and Donald taking part, and proceeded to show how it that which made me love Mr. Nelligan as I illustrated the beautiful ideal of choral wor- loved a brother. His every action seemed ship for which such admirable provision is to be the result of a heart moved by the immade in the Prayer Book and services of the pulse of pure charity and true Christianity. Church. He dwelt upon the sacredness and He were his heart of hearts on his sleeve for dignity of the office of those who are called "daws to peck at" and always carried an to lead the congregation in the worship of open, liberal hand for the needy and dis-God, and illustrated by a beautiful legend tressed. His character stood above reproach Syrup, the successful Throat and the need of all prayers and praises being from the heart and not merely with the purity of his immaculate soul. The bootlips. He showed how by the employment black, the rag-picker and the washerwoman of the best music in her choral worship the were in his mind beings who were not

Barry's Building on Monday, Thursday and Friday evenings of the coming week at 8 in his own name and that of the congregation thought of man that ever were the badge of o'clock, and invite all young men to attend tion, extended a hearty welcome to the Oconto citizenship, then I shall consider my them. A public Gospel service will be held clergy of the Deanery, Canon Roberts and humble effort in paying a passing tribute to on Sunday evening, 13th, in the Temperance the representatives of other choirs who had the memory of my dead friend amply re-

> ual advantage of meeting in such a service great benefit must arise from the periodical In making up the rations, even for cattle,

North Shore and master of the foundry the river goose shooting Thursday evening. in a few well chosen words corroborated business in all its details. The works were This party intended to return early Friday what the President, Canon Forsyth, had double the amount the middle or latter part never so successfully and satisfactorily conducted as they were eight or ten years ago, three men have met a watery grave. Not

Choral Union. He felt that all must be The grade when Mr. Ruddock was in charge and had much fear was entertained until last even- helped by joining in such a service as that an interest in them with Mr. Henry A. ing when a report reached town that a just held. He was very thankful for the cow it is a grade Shorthorn. Muirhead, and now, as Mr. Ruddock is sole canoe had been found floating bottom up privilege of listening to Canon Roberts' adproprietor and manager, we have no doubt opposite Dalhousie. Upon the report be mirable sermon, and on behalf of himself and the skim-milk, yet as soon as the calf is old that the establishment will at once recover ing verified enquiries were made and to the brethren of the other parishes of the enough it should be taught to eat. all its old-time, and even an increased day the canoe has been identified as the Deanery he desired to express his thankfulone taken from here by the party. The ness for valued hospitalities which had ren-

plant, as well as a stock of necessary ma- known. Mr. Bruce is a native of P. E. bright and reverent service, and he had no terial to meet the requirements of mill-men Island and leaves a wife and two small doubt as to the great good which must arise and other users of machinery, of whose children. Miller is a son of Wm. J. Miller from the Choral Union. One good thing he ter for the calves and growing cattle. They orders for new work, as well as repairs, he of Newcastle and Baird is a native of Camp. thought this occasion would effect, was that need it now. Cattle must be kept comintends to make specialties. He is also pre- bellton. Both Millar and Baird are single when he returned to Fredericton, where he fortable. What is lacking in warm and dry paring to make the casting department a men. The affair has cast a gloom over the was sorry to say their Choral Union had Intercolonial railway, has been promoted to the manufacture of stoves and other light the bereaved in their say affliction. An units resuscitation. He thought it was a first resuscitation. work of that description. Our reporter, fortunate seature of the affair is that at this credit to the Deanery to have such an or-

Church Warden, F. E. Winslow, followed by stating that he felt the hour was too late Hall's Hair Renewer enjoys the confidence be might say that although the congregation of the might say t VANCE office, where information as to style, shops and the old one—he wouldn't see any and patronage of people all over the civilized tion was a good one for a week day evening, world who use it to restore and keep the and some were prevented from attending by the unfavorable weather, the only regret was that many more had not been in attendance. On Friday morning the clergy returned to

their various parishes.

country to justify his large investment in of Baie des Vents, Rev. Jas. Simonds, M. less. Putnam's Corn Extractor makes no

Barnaby River.

A Barnaby River correspondent writing on 6th inst., says "Our people learned with would get enough of such work to do, so All Saints. The Rural Dean was the cele- great regret on Friday last of the removal to Wilkinson, Secretary of the Deanery Chap- rev. Father Wallace. Our regret is the greater because owing to the suddenness of his growth of bacteria. At 10 o'clock on Tuesday, the Chapter departure we had no opporaunity to express, the administration of the Scott Act, and one cussion of portions of Holy Scripture and him and the high appreciation in which we all held him. By great zeal for our spiritual welfare and that of our children, he won a THEY SHOT THE BEAR: -Messrs, A. L. F. Menzies, having procured a warrant from the School Room of S. Mary's at 3 o'clock, ways remember him with gratitude, and VanWart and William Berry, of Frederic- police magistrate McCulley to search the and in addition to the transaction of routine wherever he may go our thanks and prayers whom we all love and respect so greatly.

A Tribute of Respect.

O THE MEMORY OF OCONTO'S GREAT AND GOOD CITIZEN - PATRICK NELLIGAN. (Special to Enquirer.)

My motto is and always has been to as cribe to no man a bad motive, if on any To prevent the development of bacteria reasonable hypothesis I can suppose a good | that produced offensive products, such as relatives and friends of the family went to
the funeral from Chatham on the steamer
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St. Nicholas, which was kindly placed at the door and the latter was again thrown onen, the deal falling in the doorway so as to gramme of work for the year 1893.

The door and the latter was again thrown of the Hagemeister Brewing Company of Green Bay; not whether he was a Christain, one desired in each stage or division of the open, the deal falling in the doorway so as to prevent the door being shut. Menzies made Visit of Bishor Kingdon:—His Lord.

Visit of Bish moral nature, - what were the secret springs | retard souring? Tuesday evening last and was the guest of ing him not to advance, while the two Tuesday evening, evensong was said in that moved his ponderous heart. Some Thesday evening last and was the guest of the flow of the house—Mrs. Conway and His Lordship proceeded to Richibucto daughter—one with a flat-iron and the other ered suitable to the Festival and bearing edothers the question: "why should there in winter than in summer?" yesterday where he administered the rite of with a kettle containing hot water, were also upon Sunday School work, by the Rev. H. be so much excitement and such a great There are fewer bacteria in the air and the

a flat iron, which partially disabled him, 10 o'clock. After the usual office of de-outting his nose and cheeks. Meantime hot votion, an instructive paper was read on water was thrown from the door, which fell "Lay Baptism" by the Rev. W. J. Wilkin. lamented Pat Nelligan can answer that in-be made perfect in its sanitary conditions, sult to the memory of the dead in a very few words. It was not his wealth that made floors, walls, etc., freedom of bad odors upon constable Hill's legs, and young Conway son, and was followed by an interesting dis- him popular, nor the honorable (too often without, etc., etc.? is said to have thrown several bottles at Menzies and Hill from which he was, in turn, driven by a shot from Will's savelure. The next meeting of the Chapter was appointed to be held in Newcastle on the 1st from Hill's savelure. The next meeting of the Chapter was appointed to be held in Newcastle on the 1st from Hill's savelure. The next meeting of the Chapter was appointed to be held in Newcastle on the 1st from Hill's savelure. The next meeting of the Chapter was appointed to be held in Newcastle on the 1st from Hill's savelure. The next meeting of the Chapter was appointed to be held in Newcastle on the 1st from Hill's savelure. The next meeting of the Chapter was appointed to be held in Newcastle on the 1st from Hill's savelure. The next meeting of the Chapter was appointed to be held in Newcastle on the 1st from Hill's savelure. The next meeting of the Chapter was appointed to be held in Newcastle on the 1st from Hill's savelure. The next meeting of the Chapter was appointed to be held in Newcastle on the 1st from Hill's savelure. The next meeting of the Chapter was appointed to be held in Newcastle on the 1st from Hill's savelure in the next meeting of the next meeting of the Chapter was appointed to be held in Newcastle on the 1st from Hill's savelure in the next meeting of the next meeting of the Chapter was appointed to be held in Newcastle on the 1st from Hill's savelure in the next meeting of the next meeting of the Chapter was appointed to be held in Newcastle on the 1st from Hill's savelure in the next meeting of the next meeting of the next meeting of the Chapter was appointed to be held in Newcastle on the 1st from Hill's savelure in the next meeting of the next tors of the affray, making no attempt to adjourned.

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The bown pointerment of work then to be done the Chapter it was not granted? What riverman tired, Why does the presence of casein in butter tors of the affray, making no attempt to help Menzies in the trouble into which he had got himself. This seemed to encourage service was held in S. Mary's chapel. Even
ti was not granted? What riverman tired, foot-sore and hungry was ever turned from the door of his hotel without meat or drink? It affords nourishment to bacteria, which the Conways and discourage Menzies and song was preceded by hymn 215 A. & M., The orphan, the widow and the empty in cause butter to decompose. 316, "What time the evening shadows fall, hotel business, not in foreclosing mortgages Warrants were issued by the police magis. &c., and 274, "Through the night of doubt against orphans and widows, not in buying dent who received all the electoral votes of warded to Mr. Laurence Doyle. The contract price is understood to be about \$3,450 for the stone abutments. The job will be a permanent one. The government treats Douglastown pretty well, considering that its electors are so largely influenced by specieus canvasses to vote plumpers in the specieus canvasses to vote plumpers i

union service of the deanery, which was wombs and the deep sea hides could not incouncil further prohibiting bass fishing on The Conways are understood to claim that held in S. Mary's chapel on Tharsday even duce him to swerve the ninth fraction of a brick chamber, wherein a spray of water chievous invention of a writer over-anxious to furnish an item which no level headed measures when the moderate course failed. The matter, which caused a good deal of The matter which caused a good deal of The excitement amongst sympathisers with the Conways on the one hand and the active by Sir George Elvey, "Praise the Lord," He stopped his horse and suag out to the

Moncron in the Law Courts:—We understand that the city of Moncton has no less that use the police court, where the less that use law suits pending. They are Captain woomb, of Parrsboro, for damage

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Conways on the one hand and the active, "Praise the Lord," &c. The hymn before the sermon was 427 to that he received an insulting reply and threats were made to do the boy further hymn was 357 A. & M., "How blessed from hand and the active, "Praise the Lord," &c. The hymn before the sermon was 427 to that he received an insulting reply and threats were made to do the boy further hymn was 357 A. & M., "How blessed from hand and the active, "Praise the Lord," &c. The hymn before the sermon the Offertery hymn was 357 A. & M., "How blessed from hand and the active, "Praise the Lord," &c. The hymn before the sermon the Offertery hymn was 357 A. & M., "How blessed from hand and the active, "Praise the Lord," &c. The hymn before the sermon the Offertery hymn was 357 A. & M., "How blessed from hand and the active, "Praise the Lord," &c. The hymn before the sermon the Offertery hymn was 357 A. & M., "How blessed from hand and the active, "Praise the Lord," &c. The hymn before the sermon the Offertery hymn was 357 A. & M., "How blessed from hand and the active, "Praise the Lord," &c. The hymn before the sermon the Offertery hymn was 357 A. & M., "How blessed from hand and the active, "Praise the Lord," Activities the boy. In answer to that he received an insulting reply and threats were made to do the boy further by the boy. In answer to that he received an insulting reply and the threats were made to do the boy further by the hymn was 357 A. & M., "How blessed from hand and the active, "Praise the Lord," Activities the boy. In answer to that he received an insulting reply and the days it will be perfectly and the days

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men, and won for himself the enviable dis-

FRANK X. MORROW.

[Mr. Nelligan, above referred to was a ative of Escuminac in this county.] Cattle and the Dairy.

A little extra care now will be worth The grades of cattle take the name of the sire : if the bull is a Shorthorn with a scrub

Either full bloods or good grades are need essary in cattle to be able to secure an early maturity; scrubs need a longer time t

shelter we pay for in feed and consumed fat The New England Farmer quotes the taught the pupils in the Dairy School at

Why should the udder, etc., of the cow to say much, but it had been suggested that and the hands of the milker be made as To keep bacteria from getting into the

> Why should milk be removed from the stable as soon as possible after milking? To prevent absorption of any odors of the Why should milk not be put at once afte

> milking into closely covered cans? Because, by so doing, odors are retained Why should milk that is to be set for cream in covered cans or put into cans for mediate delivery be aerated?

To remove animal and other odors fro the milk. Why should milk be set as soon as possi

To stop the action of bacteria. Why should the temperature of the milk be reduced as quickly as possible for cream-

Why should milk that is to be set for ream be agitated no more than is necessary before setting ? Because agitation favors the formation of Why should milk pails, pans, cans, chur

and every utensil used in the dairy be kept nost carefully clean? Solely to keep out bacteria. Why is cream ripened before churning? To develop flavor and render churnin

Why does the ripening of cream make i churn more easily? The albuminous matter of cream is thu rendered less tenacious

Why should the ripening process of cream not be allowed to continue too long!

Retards growth of bacteria.

WASHINGTON'S VOTE

were lost. No lives were lost by the wrecks, but eighteen fishermen lost their lives by the capsizing of dories, five going astray in fogs, five of them being knocked overboard, eight by being washed overboard and ten by other means. The season is remarkable in that no vessel foundered with her crew, which has not before been the case in any season since the business has been pursued on an

Coughs, colds, asthma, hoarseness, bronchitis, etc., yield at once to Dr. Wood's Norway Pine

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day, Nov. 2nd, by the Ray. C. O'Dell, baylee, Rector of Derby, N. B., William McConnell, son of Mr., J. McConnell, to Miss M. N. McIntyre, daughter of Mr. Seo. McIntyre, sll of Blackville, N. B.

DIED.

At Chatham, on Tuesday, Nov. 8, of meningitis, eerge Atkinson, son of Zenus and Maggie Eingley, aged 10 months.

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THE HAUNTED SCHOONER.

Her name was the Albicore and she hailed from Gloucester, Mass. She was one of the prettiest and sweetest-looking schooners that style. ever crossed harbor bar bound to the Banks for fish or safely weathered a wintry sea. She had lines like a yacht and many a time I ave seen her sail past a gaudy though she were becalmed. She ad a sheer that was delightful to ook upon and a saucy rake to her asts that gave her a coquettish

Her history was remarkable. She had been picked up deserted in the Spanish Main by a Gloucester brig engaged in carrying salt fish to the West Indies. She was rolling in the trough of the sea with only the stump of her mainmast standing. The skipper of the brig lowered a boat and went aboard of her. She was as tight as a bottle, and why her crew should have abandoned her was one of those inexplicable mysteries of the ocean upon which not even

nationality. She had been left in takable signs, but her commander had taken all his documents with him as well as his nautical instruments and chronometers. She carried two long brass carronades, and there is a school of the school a hurry, as was shown by unmismocks of the crew were swinging to the beams, and the bags and chests of the sailors were left behind. In her lower hold was a quantity of pig iron used for ballast, but not a trace of treasure or cargo was to be found. Her boats gone and the davit falls were trailing in the water, while two big tackles with which the long boat was a constant of the sailors were left behind. In her lower hold was a quantity of pig iron used for ballast, but not a trace of treasure or cargo was to be found. Her boats gone and the davit falls were trailing in the water, while two big tackles with which the long boat was an open to the sailors were left behind. In her lower hold was a quantity of pig iron used for ballast, but not a trace of treasure or cargo was to be found. Her boats gone and the davit falls were trailing in the water, while two big tackles with which the long boat with the long boat was a good price for her. And harkye my lad. I'm going to do the handsome thing by you. If you keep your tongue between your teeth this schooner will be a matter of \$200 in your pocket. Take another nip and when the vessel is disposed of you can spin me the whole yarn."

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schooner was sold to Eben Fish, who was the owner of a little fleet of fishing vessels. Some of them used to fish on George's Bank for hands with glee. It wasn't often that he found himself playing in such luck. He took all his crew but two aboard the schooner and the school the

iib was bent to it.

There were casks of salt beef and pork down below, three tanks full of fresh water and any amount of hardtack, flour and rice. The skipper put the mate and four skipper put the mate and skipper put skipper put the mate and skipper put skipper

said he was like a Portuguese devil; and gives warning of the coming steamer went on regardless wheth-

there moored to a wharf, looking as "They are Spanish pirates and stern. Jammed under the tran-

exclaimed the captain as he seized the galley fire."

weeks before?

you?" asked the old man, pouring himself out half a tumbler of rum and passing the demijohn to the mate.

replied the mate; "that infernal the derelict was wallowing dismastist he best soothing ointment.

ried two long brass carronades, and there was a stack of fifty muskets and the same number of cutlasses in the between decks—all highly about this craft. So just in the between decks—all highly are schools whenever they took their sea boots whenever they took their trick at the tiller or went aft to haul in the mainsheet. Imagine cause, and the disease immediately discount this craft. in the between decks—all highly suggestive of piracy. The hamsuggestive of piracy. The hamuntil we get a good price for her.

The first dose greatly benefits.

Cappears. The first

tackles with which the long boat About a month afterward the "So some of those infernal Portu-throat and lungs. had been lowered into the sea hung schooner was sold to Eben Fish, guese sons-of-guns have been gutsuch luck. He took all his crew but two aboard the schooner and all worked with a will and soon rigged jurymasts. That night he took her in tow and at daybreak next morning all hands got to work again and got her in shipshape order. There was a spare foresail in her sail locker, which was bent as a mainsail, while a storm trysail did duty as a foresail. The bowsprit was uninjured and after setting up the forestay a small jib was bent to it.

Suggeth that Great Banks, and dreat Banks, and it was no blood of a codfish that had dyed his schooner was fitted out. She seemed with a work, being an excellent sea boat and very fast, as was proved by her remarkable passage to Gloucester under jury rig. She was hauled up on the way, and the necessary alterations were made in her to fit her for her new business. Her hull was constructed of live oak and after setting up the forestay a small jib was bent to it.

Signg Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore and convinced him it was no blood of a codfish that had dyed his quarter-deck. He was a superstitious man, and turned white as a shroud.

That morning all the crowd came aft and told the skipper they would fish no more. The schooner was haunted, they declared, and they insisted on heaving up anchor and putting back to Gloucester.

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That I have seen the

style.

After the brig had been made fast to her dock aboard came the mate and walked at to where the mate and walked at to where the last to her dock aboard came the mate and walked at to where the mate and walked at to where the last to the bubbles rising as they sank. Then suddenly the inscription. "Guerra al cuchillo, April 13, 1855." He had been carefully planked up and con-

skipper stood on the quarterdeck.
He looked pale as a ghost and sicker than a dog.

"Jack, my hearty, how are you?"

listless, slipshod sort of way. His former energy and smartness had departed. He looked as limp as a wet swab. Was this the man that had played the skipper the practical joke of sailing round him and making fun of him a few short weeks before? veeks before? enough fishing for that night. is running yet. But I never met anybody who could clear up the

Gloucester the decks, which had Gloucester the decks, which had become covered with slime while wounds, Victoria Carbolic Salve There was nothing on board to give any clue to her history or nationality. She had been left in took great pride in his little quar-"Avast there! Johnny, my lad, ter-deck, and it had been holy

To was a ground day for our Health with the school control of the batter of the man chooses in the strip of run and mobases in the water field of green occounts.

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and gives warning of the coming tempest, armed men were fighting to the was good he was too good, but when he was bad he was d—d bad.

One night not so very long after Cape Ann light was sighted, and at dawn the brig sailed into Gloucester Harbor. The schooner was these moored to a wharf looking as the was too good, but when he was bad he was d—d bed.

And gives warning of the coming tempest, armed men were fighting, clad in picturesque garb, with crimson sashes round their waists and red caps on their heads. We could hear their cutclasses clash and their imprecations ring out on the still air.

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pretty as a picture. She had arrived ten days before the brig, having been blessed with fell winds all the way, which made, her reel off the knots in regular clipper style.

| the cy've seized the schooner," said the Portuguese. Three bodies were thrown overboard from the Albicore. We got a stage out over the stern and hauled the body on deck. Imbedded in style.

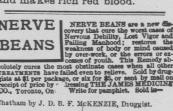
I told the captain the whole story. hold of the mate's starboard flipper.

"Come below and take a nip."

The mate followed the old man into the cabin. He moved in a lietless eligibled cort of the capin. He moved in a lietless eligibled cort of the capin. He moved in a lietless eligibled cort of the capin. He moved in a lietless eligibled cort of the capin. He moved in a lietless eligibled cort of the capin. He moved in a lietless eligibled cort of the capin the whole story. He determined to take the body ashore and give it Christian burial. We nailed two thicknesses of can-

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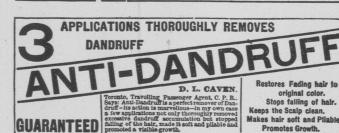
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