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clusively to a continuance of the pro-hibitory laws of the state, was re-elected today by a plurality of less con than 8,000, with but few exceptions the SPE smallest margin of votes ever given suc gregations offering up prayers for the success of the cause of prohibition and Republican governor in the state of the downfall of the advocates of liquor

a Republican governor in the state of Maine. Cyrus W. Davis of Waterville, the Democratic candidate for governor, polled one of the largest votes in the history of the party in this state. His Covernor Covernor Cobb gave the following

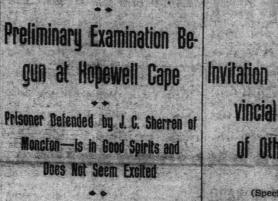
history of the party in this state. His issue in the campaign was the re-submission of the liquor question which was incorporated into the state constitution over forty years ago. More interesting from a national point of view was the re-election of Congressman Chas. E Littlefield of the second district, by a greatly reduced plurality. Congressman Littlefield's candidady was the subject of bitter op-position on the part of Samuel Gom-pris, president of the Associated Press just b 'ore he retired tonight: "The latest advices received by me indicate that the state is Republican by between eight and ten thousand plurality and that the Republicans re-tained control of both branches of the legislature. The campaign has been a very vigorous one and the temperance question as affected by the Sturgis law seems to have been the leading issue. The Democratic gains in cities and large towns are undoubtedly due to feat on the ground that he voted large towns are undoubtedly due to against certain labor measures at the local dissatisfaction with that law and

ast session of congress. The issue between Gompers and Lit-lefield was taken up by the Republican committee and for three weeks the dis-tat has been the streng disk bad solid Ideal disatisfaction with that law and its operation. "I am much gratified to know that Maine is still in the Republican column. But in the absence of detailed knowl-edge of the vote I do not care to ex-press any further opinion of the re-sult." thict has been the scene of a hard fight, in which Secretary of War Wm. H. Taft, Senators Lodge and Beveridge and several congressmen were pitted against the head of the federation of

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sult." Congressman Charles W. Littlefield, who was elected to succeed himself to the next congress, also gave a state-ment to the Express tonight. He said: "At the last election in 1904 Governor Cobb carried the state by 27,500; Con-gressman Allen was elected by 4,981, Littlefield by 5,391, Burleigh by 5,863 and Powers by 5,901. "Chab's plurality is now estimated at from eight to ten thousand; Allen's 1,600; Littlefield's between 1,500 and 1,500, Burleip'n's between 1,500 and 1,500, and Pawra' between 3,500 and 1,500, and 2,500 and 1,500 and Mr. Littlefield's plurality was estim-sted tonight at about 1,000. FORTLAND: Me., Sept 10.—A tre-mendous vote throughout the state, heavy increases in the Democratic vote and the transfer of strongly Re-publican strongholds into the Demo-cratic column characterized election day in this state, today, and served for a time to give an impression of un-counting as to the probable result of

Eath was the first city of importance to be heard from, and the returns created alarm at the Republican state hearquarters at Lewiston, when it was seen that the aity, for many years strongly Republican, had given Davis, i the Democratic candidate for gover-not, a plurality of 249. Rockland, the home city of Governor Cobb, gave a plurality of 17 votes to his Democrat-ic opponent, while Congressman Charles E. Littlefield, also a resident of Rockland, carried the city by only p "I have run, as a nue; ahead of the ticket. I had practically the only Congressional fight in the state, and it was the most bitter and energetic for years." At midnight Chairman Carter claim



(Special to the Sun.)-HOPEWELL CAPE, Sept. 10 .- The preliminary examination of Thomas F.

coused of the murder of Mary Ain Mcauley, opened here at eleven o'clock this forenoon before Stipendi-ary Magistrate Daniel W. Stuart,

Tweedle, who will conduct the exam-ination. The prisoner is defended by James C.

The prisoner is defended by James C. Sherren of Monoton. The presence of counsel appeared to inspire the pris-oner with confidence, his bearing and demeanor as he threaded his way through the crowd showing far more unconcern than when he first faced the magistrate a week ago. There was scarcely a trace of embar-rassment on his counteance, and he see.nd perfectly self-possessed, smil-ing at the whispered remarks of his counsel in a natural manner. The in-formation against the prisoner was read. In state whispered remarks of his counsel in a natural manner. The in-formation against the prisoner was read. At half-past three Premier Tweedle arrived and the proceedings were re-sumed in the court house which was filled with a large enowd, who fmani-fested the greatest lifterest. The prisoner was not placed in the dock, but occupied a seat beside his counsel. The first witness called was follows: I reside in Elgin, in the County of

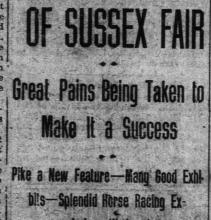
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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1906.

(Special to the Sun.) TATAWA, Ont, Sept. 14—The invitiation to the provincial specifies at the conference. And the provincial subsidiation to the provinces and countries by the province is for instance, the the reductions in the representation of Agreeing to make no thir of Prince Edward Island. Nova Scotta and New Brunswick. Them there is in the representation to the Northwest Territories about the tory the Dominion to do busines the one and Saskatehewan so

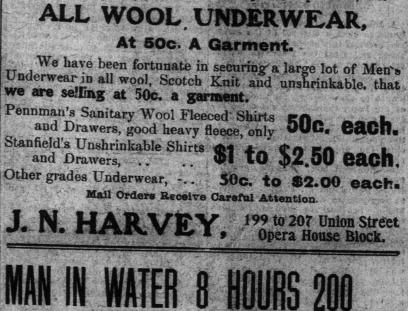
GRAND OPENING



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- (Special to the Sun.)

SUSSEX, Sept. 10.-The Susse hibition was formally opened to and is in point of attr best attempt yet made here. Only a big attendance is required to make it 9, the vessel then being about two hun-dred miles from Gibraltar, he plunged was much sig



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St. John, Sept. 12th, 'o6.

MILES AT SEA; FAILED TO DROWN

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Few tales of the sea can take tighter hold on the magination than one which was re-tated yesterday when the Carpathia, of the Cumard line, arrived from Medi-terranean ports. It was of a man hight time, with two hundred mises of blue water washing between him and fearsome hours in the water, and better ward confessed that the boat was a decima finally picked up with his head folling over a circular life buoy, and, on returning to conaccousness, of find bolies for suicide still overwhelmed him, which had fallen near him, and the im-puse for suicide still overwhelmed him, which had fallen near him, and the im-puse for suicide still overwhelmed him, which had fallen near him, and the im-puse for suicide still overwhelmed him, which had fallen near him, and the im-puse for suicide still overwhelmed him, but when the boat left him, he told ater, he gave way to terror and vain streiks.

carrying him straight to his orighal destination. This man, who had sought to drown most disconsolate ever rejected by the sea. It was his extreme woe which caused Mr. Hodgson, purser of the Carpathia, to give car to his plaint be-fore the departure of the vessel on her last outward trip. The man, who dentified himself as Paul Sidler, 22 years old, asked for a position as in-terpreter, that he might work his way to Naples. He said a letter from his old home in Fiume, informed him his wife had disappeared with their only child. He added that he had been in his country two years trying to save noney to bring them to him, and now he wished to return to his old home and take up a search for them. Hears to Sidler the position which he had first work so and that the pur-ser felt repaid, but in a day or two bidler settled back hito his metan-choly, and on the evening of August 4, the vessel then being about two hun-ter dmiles from Gibraltar, he plunged headforemast overside.

AND CHEESE,

colored-W. H. Leslie E. 1., first; Angus D. t Stewart, P. E. I., sec-es. Kintora, P. E. I., , Kensington, P. E.

white—Leo Hughes, I., first; Cornhill Cheese mpany, Cornhill, N. B., diac Cheese and Butter c Cheese and Butter liac, N. B., third. oxes, fifty pounds or wford, Sussex, N. B., ry Co., Ltd., Wolfville, diac, N. B., third; E. rey, Que., fourth; St. W. H. Bell, prop., King Sussex. N. first iac Cheese and Butic, N. B., third; St. r tub, twenty pou Peters & Sons, El ond; Josselyn Young, rd; E. Hall, Plume-L. Todd, Milltown,

ten pounds-E. J. hurst, first prize Silver Falls, second; veep, third; J. F. ille, fourth.



pt. 5.—The steel is i on the Grand Trunk he customs depart-check for \$382,000 for is of steel rails im-Grand Trunk Pacific rie west. Bridges, Royal Aus-, and chief of intelli-

tralian commonwealth is about to visit Canng the higher c officers commanding t. Col. Bridges every tudying the Canadian ad of visiting places of t within their com-

NFERENCE NEXT

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4-Canada was anx-ting of the colonial take place later than or July, but as May number of parties vill be no change.

ed that the Republicans would have ninety representatives out of a tota of 151. He also claimed hat 24 of the 31 Senators would be Reof Rockland, carried the city by only 12 votes. Two years ago his plurality

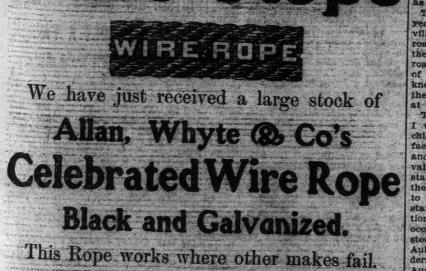
Was 200. Waterville, the home of Cyrus W. Davis, gave him a plurality of over 500 over Cobb. The cities of Bath, Rockland, Belfa

Elisworth and Augusta, the capital, considered as amongst the strongest Republican cities in the state, sent in

THOUGHT HE HAD A BITE:

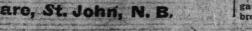
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values he had, and he said these were left in the place of the priest's horse and wagon. He also said he was go-ing to take them to Eigin and give them to the priest. Mary Ann, he said, was all upset. I inquired who Mary Ann was and he said she was the woman who kept house for the priest. I then asked him who he was and he said his name was Mr. McAuler as

ait still. I noticed this almost as Soon as he came in. To Mr. Sherren-"I am fifty-four years old, and live ten miles from the village of Elgin, on one of the direct roads from Elgin to Albert. Sometimes there is considerable travelling on the road and sometimes not. On the 20th of August I had been home all day. I knew it was about one o'clock when the prisoner came, as we had dinner at welve and were all through. The door was open when he came up. I was kneeding a loaf of bread. The children called my attention to the fact of his coming. I invited him in and gave him a chair, and he put the values on the floor. I couldn't under-stand him very well, and askeed him the second time, as he did not appear to talk plainly. I have made these statements to the best of my recoileer tion. I have told the story on many occasions since the ovent. F under-stood him to say his name was Mc-Auley, but I might not have fully un-derstood what he said. The 20th of August was a very warm day. It might have caused him to perspire. It is about 5 1-2 miles from my place to where the priest lives. I understood him to ask ff I saw a team coming through. I think he meant towards

UNDER ARREST

Charged With Getting Money Urder False Pretenses

Claimed to be Agent of Ganadian Govern-

was Selling Wheat Lands at \$3 per Acre

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 10 .- The Canadian immigration authorities have

secured the arrest in Indiana of a man named Kellog, who has been us ing the reputation of Canadian lands for the purpose of obtaining money lilegally. He posed as the agent of the Canadian Government and declared he had authority to sell Canadian wheat had authority to sell Canadian wheat lands for three dollars and a half an acre. He said he would take parties of not more than thirty from a town to see the lands and required \$50 in ad-vance from each person to pay the ex-penses of the trip. At Rochdale, Indi-ana, a party of thirty gathered to board a special train which Kellog said would take them to Canada. Neither Kellog nor the train material-Neither Kellog nor the train material ized. Kellog's wife did not approve of the game and induced her husband to return to Lafayette and meet the au-thorities. He is now under arrest awaiting trial for obtaining me

der false pretenses. It is understood he conducted operations in a number of piaces in Indiana and Wisconsin. Sir Walrid Laurier today opened the Ottawa Exhibition.

where the priest lives. I understood him to ask if I saw a team coming through. I think he meant towards Eigin. He said the priest would be back on Monday with the mail. When the prisoner left he walked away in an ordinary way. He stopped at the gate and talked a while with my brother.

He said the Friday before the priest had gone to Eighn with the mail and had told him the could go fishing to take the values to the the lake on Saturday. He said they had gone, he and Mary Ann and dva, Mrs. Williamson's daughter, and had to the values by which it mistic as a layer base been a lavish use of bunning and locked everything up, and that when here to the stage books does were broken open and that the priest's horse and wagon and best harness had gone. He said another man had gone this way looking for the team. I asked him the and not me him. He walked the public, Writing materials, etc., have been provided and the whole space is comfortably fitted up for the team. I asked him the walk the said he said the privation and not me him. He walked the public, Writing materials, etc., have been provided and the whole space is comfortably seated. From the team in the place of the priest's horse and he said these were left in the place of the priest's horse and the synchic.

evergreens, and some very pretty ef-fects have been produced. Commencing at the entrance the Sus-sex Institute has taken a large gallery, which has been comfortably fitted up for the use of members of members and the public. Writing materials, etc., have been provided and the whole space is comfortably seated. From there to the stage booths of the ex-hibiting farms are arranged. The rear is devoted to dining purposes, with the ladies of Trinity church in charge. In the Asricultural Hall there is a

In the Agricultural Hall there is a much beter show than was expected. The stock yards are filled with the best exhibit yet seen here. The cattle are early on the ground and are not only numerous but excellent in quality and mark another advance in cattle breed. for-all the entrance of Gloria, owned by that well known hor

by that well known horseman, W. J. Furbush, whose campaigning of Phoe-bon W. made his name a by-word in the Maritime Provinces, has put the talent on its mettle to pick a winner. Samassie has won both free-for-alls on the local track but has been defeated abroad by Terrace Queen. The two flyers will have another stringgle next week and Boutilier, who likes the Sus-sex track, should win out. However, the starting of Gloria makes the race look like another thing, and there will be a lot of guessing done. The Sussex track record has been broken once this year, and it promises to go by the board again when these famous racers get together. The management is look-ing for a new maritime record, and with a light track it will probably be numerous but excellent in quality and mark another advance in cattle breed-ing in Kings. The pike, a new feature here, is filled with the attractives shown at the St. John exhibition, and these, with Dida and Hellmann in the main building, constitute attractions. Tomorrow horse races will attract big crowds, the events being the 2.15 and 2.20 classes. The stables are filled with the largest list in their history. The track is good and excellent racing is looked for. Of course the big day will is looked for. Of course the big day will be Wednesday, when the free-for-all and the 2.25 class will be called off, and

with Terrace Queen, Simassie and Gloria in the free-for-all the maritime ord is expected to be beaten. Judg will commence tomorrow

YORK COUNTY S.S.

CONVENTION

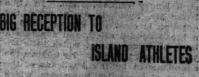
The annual convention of the Sunday school workers for York county met at Canteroury Saturday and Sunday. The convention was well attended and the greatest interest was manifested

in all the proceedings. The two chief features of the conver tion were the addresses of Mr. Ganong, superintendent of Sunday school work for N. B. and P. E. I., and the model for N. B. and P. E. I., and the model Sunday school, conducted in the after-noon. W. L. McFarlane of Fredericton acted as superintendent, while Mr. Lawson, vice-president of the conven-tion, taught the lesson to the whole audience, and Mr. McFarlane gave a fine review of the quarter's lessons from charts which he had provided. The convention was one of the best The convention was one of the best ever held in the county. The officers elected for the coming year were: President, W. L. McFarlane; vice-president, Luke Lawson; secretary, S. A. Jones; treasurer, R. B. Wallace; ex-ecutive, B. Lint, S. Hallett and W. J. Osborne. Superintendents of depart-ments-(Temperance) Wis J. Coulter oney un

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Sept. 10.-The Vim won today's race, and Com-modore T. L. Park, of the American Yacht Club of New York becomer the

year the Sussex track had the disad-vantage of holding classes in which horses started with records that were prohibitive. This year the records will be made here and the other tracks will have the experience. In the 2.20 class there are a lot of horses starting with this year promise to be the best seen in the province for years. In the free

have the experience. In the 2.20 class there are a lot of horses starting with no marks, while a year ago the 2.40 class was won by a 2.17 horse. The local races are bound to be interest-ing, but the management has set apart Friday, September 14th, for these, so that the general public will see all the best classes.



(Special to the Sun.)

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept. 10.—The Island athletes were tendered a grand reception on their return from Halifax tonight. They were escorted with a light track it will probably be to the established. In the 2.20 and 2.25 classes there are great fields entered, and the 2.15 will be one of the best races ever Hooper to the Queen Square gardens a congratulatory address was Hooper and members of the cityseen in the Maritime Provinces. Last



The two After telling and retelling his story,

OTTO



A Jesuit convention is being held in Rome to elect a General of the order. The dress of this official is the severest black, and from the power he wields to is known as the "Black Pope."

The congregation of the Jesuits to elect their general has some resem-blance to the conclave for the election of the Pope, there being the same se-crecy and the same seclusion, no mem-bers of the society being allowed in the quarters of the concretention where the quarters of the congregation, where only the appointed delegates can be

In Montreal last Sabbath evening immense congregations assembled in Notre Dame and St. Patrick churches in response to an appeal from Arch-bishop Bruchesi to give a religious tone to the Labor Day defeations. The sermons are described as having been strong and masterly, and the rebeen strong and masterly, and the re-spective claims of capital and labor forcibly presented. Much good advies was given, and Bishop Emard, in Notre Dame, advised Canadian workmen to keep aloof from foreign unions. "Why," said he, "units with men whose alms, whose designs, and whose methods you know nothing about? Why trammel yourselves, why the your hands, en-danger your future, your peace, your happiness, aye, even the daily bread of your children, by uniting with men whose designs you know not " is not accompanied by any clearer per ception of a satisfactory issue." designs you know not

And the tone of the service in St. Patrick's may be gathered from the following words of the Archbishop:--"I am happy to see the working men, of Montreal at the foot of the altar, inaugurating their labor festival by an act of religion. The imposing scene which we are witnessing is being cn-acted at this very hour within the walls of Notre Dame Church. Your | Frenchpraise, and like you consecrating them-selves to the adorable Heart of Jesus. My emotions are akin to the joy I feel. May Heaven bless you one and all, now and forever more.



The Bishop of London's statemen that he recently "refused unhesitating-ly' to sanction, the marriage of two American Unitarians in one of the churches of his diocese has naturally The Bishap of London's statement States, especially on account of the reason given by the Bishop-namely, that the marriage service should be that the marriage service should be used only for those who had been bap-tized into the Christian Church. The Boston Christian Register infers that if there were in England no church the Anglican, Bishop Ingran would refuse to perform a marriage service for any man or woman had not been paptized into it. who

The Bishop of Sheffield surg sts that The Bishop of Shefneid suggists that a brief amending act should be passed which, whilst acepting the udgment of the Court of Appeal, should motify such sections of the Act of 1902 as have been found in their working to curiail religious liberty or to offenr the con-science of the Nonconformists.

week; they circulate in every civilized country, and have been translated into thirty different languages. It is es-timated that over one hundred and fifty million copies in the penny week-ly form have been disposed of. Tributes to Baptist ministers paid by lergymen of the Established Church, are somewhat infrequent occurrences. Speaking brethren are there blending their voices in prayer and in hymas of W. M. Puttock), in The Stoke Newington Recorder on the removal of Rev. G. P. McKay: "May I be permitted (he wrote) to express my admira tion for the work and character of the late pastor of Devonshire Square Church. It will be a long time before

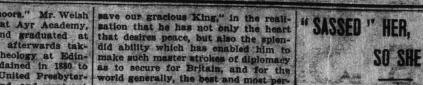
Church. It will be a long time before the congregation there secures another like him. His zeal and earnestness have often shamed me. I may add that personally I am unknown to Mr. McKay, and differ from him widely both/ in religion and politics; but for downright hard work he has set an example to all of us, both Conformists and Nonconformists and Non and Nonconformists." In the Western States the Baptist

commenting upon the situation says: "Unfortunately the maximum of delay

THE BAPTISTS

On August 9 the 3,000th weekly print

In the Western States the Baptist Church has a force of fifty mission-aries, besides 100 colporteurs, who also take an active part in organizing schools. While the missionaries of-other denominations go about the country after the fashion of the old-time circuit rider or with a mule team, the Baptists supply their missionaries with gospel wagons in new sections of the country. They also have dit chapel cars, which are carried, free of cost by western milroads. There is the car Evangel in Indian Territory, the Emmanuel on the Pacific Coast, the Good Will in Texas, the Glad Tid-



world generally, the best and most manent results towards that mill condition which declares the con sion of the sword into the plot

over the "wine-red moors." Mr. Welsh had his schooling at Ayr Academy, and then studied and graduated at Glasgow University, afterwards tak-ing his course in theology at Edin-burgh. He was ordained in 1880 to the ministry of the United Presbyter-ian Church of Scotland, and went out as one of its missionaries to Japan. The membership of the Presbyterian Church, North U. S. A., was 1,153,662. a gain of 43,000 for the year as against a gain of 20,758 the previous year. There is a gratifying increase of inter-est in missions. Home Missions heads the list, with \$1,226,114 to lis credit, and Foreign Missions comes next with LEAVING ON TOUH and Foreign Missions comes next with a total of \$1,063,206. It is the first OF INSPECTION total of \$1,085,208. It is the mist me that givings for Foreign Missions eached the million mark. The total ontributions of the body for the year rere \$19,938,308, an increase of \$1,354,-

Prominent C. P. R. Officials Will Decid 558 over last year. A good report also comes from the Southern Presbyterian Church. In twenty-five years from 1886 to 1861 the on Many Important Improvments

membership grew from 67,177 to 114,-505, a gain of about 100 per cent. The years immediately following the war show a decline, but from 1874 to 1899 Along the Line MONTREAL, Sept. 7.-The finance

MONTREAL, Sept. 1.— The induct committee of the city council today received a protest from the Hemming Manufacturing Company complaining of a tax of \$5 per year levied upon of a tax of \$5 per year levied upon there was a growth in membershi from 105,956 to 221,194, nearly 109 pe A good deal of dissatisfaction is ex ressed in Sociand over the long de-y of the Free Church case commis-on in bringing the matter to a settle-tent. The U. F. Church Magazine them for an electric motor. The

Montreal from Toronto, but had they not invested largely in the plant, etc., they would move back to Toronto or to Hamilton for they find each to the Hamilton, for they find cost of rent, power, light, labor and small pur-chases of materials greater here than there. They warn the council they will soon lose some of the city's important

industries. No action was taken on the letter. It is denied that the allega-

the letter. It is denied that the allega-tions of the protest are correct. MONTREAL, Sept. 7.—At nine o'clock this morning a special train pulled out of Windsor depot having on board a party of railway men. It was the com-mencement of the tour of inspection to be made by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific; R. B. Angus, E. B. Osler, W. D. Matthews, Senator Forget, Henry Joseph and Vin-cent W. Hill, manager of the South. ed sermon of the late Charles Haddon Spurgeon was published. Although it is fourteen years since his death, the cent W. Hill, manager of the South-eastern and Chatham railway, Engand

> The party will go right throughhe Pacific coast, and a careful insp tion will be made with the view to ciding on many important develop-ments now contemplated. Among mat-ters to be talked over will be the Fort William terminals and the hotel sys tem of the company. MONTREAL, Sept. 7.-David Hobbs

C. P. R. customs clerk who was ac-cused of absconding with \$65,000, was sentenced by Judge Choquet today to four years in penitentiary. HAD A BAD LEG.

"For twelve years I was a great suf-rer from eczema on the inside of the leg. There was a raw patch of flesh about three inches square, and the itching was something fearful. Dr. Chase's Ointment completely cured me, took away the itching and healed up

the sore."-Mr. Alex. McDougall, Post-master, Broad Coye Marsh, N. S.

THIS WOMAN WANTED

A ONE-EYED HUSBAND PARIS, Sept. 8.—There is a strange story told of a woman in the Belleville district. Madame Jollet, who wanted

Provincial News Martin MONCTON, Sept. 7 .- That the I. C. SHERIDAN, Wyo., Sept. 7.-Miss Edna Irvine, daughter of State Trueas Irer W. I. Irvine, shot Geo, H. Knigh on, foreman of the Leiter Cattle R. is buoyant and that the Minister of Railways, Hon. H. R. Emmerson, has met with energetic co-operation in impany's Big Red ranch, near Clearhis efforts to place the road on a pay-ing basis is evidenced by the fact that in the traffic department the increase of revenue is slightly more than \$221.yesterday. Miss Irvine would say is that iton "sassed" her and shot him her and shot him

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Irvine says she has

Miss Irvine says she has been sub-jected to annoyance when her father has been away, and says Knighton was one of her oher tormentors. Yesterday morning the barn doors were left open and the horses got into the granary. Knighton returned to the house, after finding the doors open, and made

some remarks about carelessness. The siri whipped out a revolver which she carries on the range and snapped it in Knighton's face. The first cart-ridge failed to explode, but the second

sent a bullet into the foreman's body. He was brought here and physicians have been working with him ever

He Trusted a Stranger Who Took Him in

on the Old Flam-Flam Game.

TURUNIU, sept. 8 .- Friesco Salva-

TORUNTO, sept. 8.—Friesco Salva-tori reported to the police yesterday that he was robbed by a fellow coun-tryman and film-finmed out of \$400;. Salvatori was sitting on his door steps when a stronger came up. Telling a story of how he was obliged to go to Italy in a hurry to be present in a case in court, the stranger asked if Salva-tori knew where the Nicolettis Italian

tori knew where the Nicolettis Italian

He claimed to have \$7,000 he wanted

paper parcel for a few minutes. He retnurned it, or another like it, and

making some excuse, "left Salvatori, As he did not return the Italian's

suspicions were aroused. He exam-ined the parcel. There was no money.

Detectives are working on the case.

Leaves Them, on Saint's Statue in Church

BUNDS HE HAD STOLEN

With A Note to the Priest, Internet

MURDERER RETURNS

Bank was.

BUNCOED OUT OF \$400

Miss Irvine has been arrested.

A TORONTO ITALIAN

year previous. In the whole history of the Intercel onial railroad there is not another such record. The fact is encouraging, and sepectally so as it was expected that the short fiscal year of 1906-7, nine months, three of surpluses and six of deficits, would, result in a deficit. If Mr. Enimerson can, on March 31, 1907, make the revenue meet the expendi-ture, as now seems hopeful and even year enhables he with Nami very probable, he will have accom-plished what was never accomplished by a predecessor. A. N. Lyster, manager of the Bank

over the same two months

of Nova Scotia's Moncton branch, re-ceived this morning a telegram from St. Stephen announcing that G. W. Daniels, manager of the St. Stephen branch, had on Wednesday morning suffered a severe stroke of paralysis. MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 7-The last act in the case of Gallagher vs. the City of Moncton, took place this morn-ing when mutual releases between the two parties were exchanged. The cases had been standing for many years and were recently settled by arbitration. An interesting wedding took place at Shediac on Wednesday morning when Miss Louise Weldon, daughter of James D. Weldon, was married to Regof Nova Scotia's Moncton branch, re-

James D. Weldon, was married to Reginald Ritchie, son of the late Judge Ritchie, of Halifax. The ceremony took place in St. Andrews church which had been beautifully decorated for the occ casion and was performed by Rev. A. F. Burt. A sister of the bride, Miss Mary Weldon, acted as bridesmaid. The groom was supported by his brother Norman Ritchie, of Halifax.

FREDERICTON, Sept. 9.-Commo dore Thomson, accompanied by a party of ladies, arrived with his steam yach He claimed to have \$7,000 he wanted changed to Canadian currency. After the stranger had suggested that Salva-tori sheuld help him to exchange the money, the alleged \$7,000 was put in a plece of paper together with \$4,000 of Salvatori's which was put up as evi-dene of good faith. Salvatori was then handed the par-cel to keep. After going for a walk the two men returned to Salvatori's house and the stranger asked for the paper parcel for a few minutes. He

The functal of the late Charles Bark-er took place at Ginsen this afternoon and was largely attended. The Rev. J. C. Berrie, Methodist minister at that place, conducted the services at the house and, grave, A delegation from the Order of Railway Conductors ap-trived by special train. rived by special train from Moncton and other points, and the obsequies were held under the auspices of the or-

Dr. B. H. Torrens, the well known dentist, had the inisterious of anown down stairs at his residence. Queen street, today and fractured his knee-cap. The injury is most painful and Dr. Torrens will be laid up for some time.

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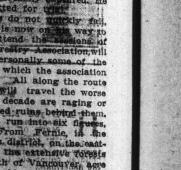
Lesianc, M. P., is seriously ill at his home in the south end of the county. Rev. H. A. Meek, who resigned the rectorship of St. Mary's, church here last fall and removed to Saskatchewan, is coming book to Ontario next month, where has accepted a parish. son was not to come into his share until he reached the age of twenty-five. The news was conveyed to Mr



stitious peasants have fled from the McLaren, a section worker on the Val Vedasca, on the Swiss-Italian fronian Pacific near Asheroll, attempted murder Foreman Albert 1007, attr-ng the latter nine times with a cket knine. McLaren is a simple sout ille near Asheron arten tier, to the east end of Lake Mag-During a great storm the superstia fellow and Dow had made him the bject of many practice spices. He poded over his humiliation and mis-g until many when second Dow tious villagers declare that they saw an angel in the clouds pointing a finger at the valley. They fied in hundreds, believing that the blace was domind, and at the present time hitherto pros-perous orchards, sardens and fields are deserted. elicep in bed he threw himself upon him and before the latter was thor-oughly awake, indicted hims gashes. One stab in the temple came danger-The valley is situated between tw ne danger hes were made precipitous mountain rangers. Dozens of avalanches fell into the valley early and the re in the arms In the year, and when the snow melt-ed there were iandsides. This was followed by rain, and the stream runald-he efter' the ing, but was eas red. He If heavy rains do not do not ly fall ancouver to acces

e able to see pers lly some of the huge forest fires which the association aims to prevent. All along the route his excellency will travel the worse forest fires in a decade are raging or have left blackened ruins being them. The damage will run into six figures, if not seven. From Fernic, is the Crow's Nest Pass district, on the exthuge forest fires which the MONTREAL, Sept. 7-On the Allan Iner Tunisian there sailed today as a saloon passenger one James Broderick Roach who a week ago was worth a few dollars and today is the possessor ern boundary, to the estimation, plathe.eani-on the coast north of Vancouver, any upon acre of valuable, timber has been lestroyed, while a number of settler, have lost all their possessions. few dollars and today is the possesson of \$350,000. This story reads like a ro-

mance with the difference that it is real for the driver of the rig has be-LONDON, Onto Sept. 8- The remains of the late Hon. David Gliffs arrived in the city yesterday from Spokane, come a wealthy man. Roach came to Canada and settled in Montreal some Washington, and they were integred in Mount Clement construct Mr. Glass, who was born in Westminster in 1829, had served the city several years as alderman, and then as mayor, and in 1872 represented East Middleser in the Canada and settled in Montreal some years ago. His father went out to South Africa in the days when Kim-berley and Johannesburg were un-known to the world and the face of South African millionetres had not yet come forth. After his sous left his home at New Castle in Natal he was lucky, and at his death left a million dollars. By the terms of the will the 1872 represented East Middlesex inside Dominion house. He practiced how here and afterwards in Winnipeg, be-coming a member of the Manitoba leg-islature, and was Speaker under the Greenway regime. Later ha mate has home in Spokaner where he died th July 17. liars. By the terms of the will the



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ning through the valley became swol-len and swept away bridges and houses on its banks. Twenty people, were drowned, and herds of cattle were de-

The tower of Holy Trinity Church, Hull, which is built upon interlaced oak trees, has dangerously subsided owing to the decay of the timber. At a cost of £5,000, the tower will be un-derpinned, and brickwork and concrete substituted for the present founda-

put us to sname." He suggests also that the General Committee of the Synod on Christian union be called to prepare a pronouncement on the mat-ter, and then in a more formal manner submit its conclusions to the other thurshes

churches.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

The General Assembly committee on Young People's Societies have been so menouraged by the success of their missionary text-book, "Reapers in Many Fields," that they have obtained permission to issue another text-book of a smaller kind. The new book will be biographical in form and will con-sist of a series of twenty-four sketches of Canadian missionaries and mission-ary leaders. The title of the book will be "Missionary Pathfinders." The regret at the retirement of Dr. Oswald Dykes from the Principalship of Westminster College, Cambridge, is hared equally on both sides of the border. He has long been recognized as the foremost man in the English Presbyterian Church and what Westchurches 3,676, of parsonages 1,322-11 reases 278 and 114, value \$21,129,788, an increase of \$4,327,330. And for connex-ional funds and circuit purposes during the four years \$13,720,650, an increase The New "Black Pope" is a German of \$2,809,379.

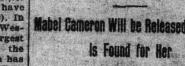
or \$2,009,379. Rev. R. Rymer, of London, England, is believed to be the oldest Methodist minister in the world. He is 94 years of age, and has been in the ministry 77 years. His health is fairly good, he takes much interest in public affairs and yoted at the last reneral election

minster College is today is largely due to his personality. He has always acted as a medium of sympathetic con-tact between English and Scats Pres-Rev. Dr. Chapman, the noted Amer-ican Presbyterian evangelist, has ar-ranged to hold a series of revival ser-vices in Halifax, beginning on January the 5th and continuing until the 16th.

byterianism. The Rev. Robert E. Walsh, the new secretary of the Canadian Bible Soci-ety, is a Scotsman, with Govenanter blood in his veins. He comes of a mis-stonary family, and was born at New Cumnock, Ayrshire—the country where the graves of the martyrs lie scattered

THE METHODISTS The London Times gives the follow-

ing interesting statistics of world-wide Methodism: "A total membership (in-



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years of age, and in all probability will 5,149 be given her liberty if a home with some family can be secured for her. 823,729 Mrs. McAfee was given some advice by the magistrate not to decorate her lit-13,810 tie daughter with bright, gaudy, sec-ond hand waists and cheap jewelry, the security that it was unbecoming Total Sunday-school Force... Number joined the Church dur-

ing the past year:.... Contributed for Missions by the Schools..... \$29,676 Contributed for Sunday-school



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Choice.

ROME, Sept. S .- Francis Xavier Wernz, a German, was today elected general of the society by the Congregaand voted at the last general election tion of the Company of Jesus, in succession to the late Father Martin, who died last May.

died last May. Following the election a messenger was immediately despatched to the Vatican to inform the pope of the choice, which, to become effective, re-quired the papal sanction.

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(Montreal Herald.) The United States may reform their consular service and have all "out-standing" differences with the British remembering that it was unbecoming in low our southern neighbors so long to a little girl and makes her con-as we are liable to be held up for a

John G. Miller of the postal car ser-vice is spending a short vacation here. D. W. Stothart, who has been in charge of A: & R. Loggie's business here for several years, has resigned his position. It is understood he will shortly start business in Newcastle for imselfate and and this ent it Mrs. F. Ferguson is visiting in Sus-

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While the men stood at the edge of the thicket the brute poninced on Mr. Goldfinch and threw sim to the ground. It bit him on the thigh be-fore Mr. Lucas lodged a burgt in HS

the rider to the ground, inficin rible lacerations on his face and this right arm. He was saved by Mr. Goldfinch, who, sitting up offed the lieness ever with a well-simed she lieness ever with a well-simed shoft. The beast was about to spring on its victim again, when another discharge from the same weapon proved fails led, men wers taken. town, where they received medical aid.

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"Yes" said father, "we'll go diractly, Ster breakfast." Bo Benny and his father went down to headers, and preify soon they reached in makers, parlor. "This little fellow wants a shearing," and rather. "All tight sir?" answered the barber, "anangoo, too, sir?" "Now Benny, 'I' is ave you here for fail an hour; them fill come back." "Sit down in this chair." said father. "Now Benny of Benny climbed into a chair beroe a great big mirror. "Thea.the barber took a pair of sharp "Mears, and cip-clip-clip off came ever so many long looks of Benny's hair." "My didn't know I had so much hair" said Benny. "Better take a nice long lock home to your mother, Benny" said the barber. "Tou will never bank and inbre hair like this, you know". "That's just what I shall do," said B' uy. "Att, the barber" took a bottle and

B uy. The barber took a bottle and "Toon the barber" took a bottle and mean is and should it shad squirted a lot of stuff out into his hands and then ran his hands all through Benny's hair. "Je-ru-sa-lem!" exclaimed Benny. "Tou're making a snowball of my head." and you boys and girls would have thought so, too, if you could have seen iffin "Hat hat" laughed the barber. "You may look like a snowball, but you don't feel like one this warm day. I'll war-rant."

rant." "Tod're right 21 don't." said Benny. Thea the barber told him to go over to another part of the room where there was a recitiling chair and at the head of "Sit down and hang your head hack. Sit down and hack.

You dolld' to me?" "Oh. Just rimsing the soap out of your "hir." laughed the barber, as he turned the nozzle of the hose here and there all "Ush, it's hot?" "Oh, have mind, it'h soon be cold." "Oh, that's hetter. I. like that." re-hirned Benny, as the barber made the water a little less warm. After that he sade it.cool and finally so cold that just for the second or iwo that it lasted

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their respective lines, and King Caesar stands in the middle, between the lines. Any number of players can then rush across from energies to the other, King Caesar traine in child one as they run. If he catches one, he muss succeed in holding him while counting ten, the boy meantime trying his best to break away. But if he cannot, he then remains with the King and helps him each others. "If there den becomes empty, the King sole into it, and gays. "Crown centre tries to secure one of the part-ners and thus get a place in the circle. If he succeeds, the one who was left out must take the centre, and the game goes on as described.

ennus Hair-Cut.

"Fox and Goose" is another good Mr. Fox takes his place in one and of Mr. Fox takes his place in one and of the room or lawn, while Mother Goose tathers her little geese behind her in a

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head looked several sizes smaller himself several inches taller than

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nimself several inches taller than e his hair was cut. pa, I want, to give, a lock of my o mamma," said Benny. 'right," said his father; "we'll the jeweler's and have him put it pretty locket. And by the time we sady to start for home it will be for us."

Now, the child who

doing so without being touched by Mr. Fox, they can stay there until recap-tured. But if touched by him while trying to escape, they must return to the den and wait for another opportunity to escape. Two players join hands, holding them up as an arch for the others to march through. All the players sing the two fellowing verses:

"Hark, the robbers coming through Coming through, coming through! Hark, the robbers coming through My fair lady! (or gentleman!)

What have the robbers done to you, Done to you, done to you? What have the robbers done to you, My fair lady? (or gentleman?) Just as the second verse is finished the player then going through the arch is stopped, and one of the play-ers forming the arch sings the third and fourth verses, as follows:

You have stolen my watch and chain, Watch and chain, watch and chain! You have stolen my watch and chain, My fair, lady! (or gentleman!)

Half-a-dollar you must pay, You must pay, you must pay! Balf-a-dollar you must pay! My fair iady! (or gentleman!) Then all sing the fifth verse, as

Half-a-dollar we cannot pay, Cannot pay, cannot pay! Half-a-dollar we cannot pay, My, fair lady! (or gantisman!)

The last verse is sung by the one who sang the third and fourth verses, and he seizes the nearest person in the marching line and makes him prisoner as he sings:

Of to prison you must go, You must go, you must go, Off to prison you must go, My fair lady! (or gentleman!)

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The next time the other player forming the arch sings the third, fourth and sixth verses and takes the priscare. In this way two equal sides are at last formed, and then they proceed to tug against each other, and the strongest side wins the game. Divide by Four. A boy is sent to the grocer's for a pound of raisins, and on his way home meets three other boys. How many times did the four boys go into the pound?



becomes softened, and may be pressed into any form. Water will again harder it. You might remark to your friends that you had at first thought of exhibit-ing the hen in that bottle, but left that trick for another occasion.

Another good trick is the fire-eater

Another good trick is the fire-ester trick: Toppare a piece of thick string about ine inches long by soaking if in a saturated solution of nitre and drying with the right hand put some tow into the mouth, chew it and appear to swallow it. Now take the handful in which is the string and put into the which is the string and put into the mouth, taking out at the same time, unobserved, the piece already chewed. Take a breath through the nostrils and breathe it out through the mouth. Repeat a few times and smoke will issue forth, and on opening wide the mouth it will be lighted up with a glow. When the mouth is shut and the tow pressed together the fire goes out.

out. Next we will change a white flower into a red one: This is a performance suitable for the garden or the drawing room. The dry petals of a white rose or any other flower must be first delicately, and as far as possible uniformly, sprinkled with aniline crystals. The rose should be shaken so as to leave as little as possible visible; what there is will be only triffing specks. By bringing to play on it a spray of eau de cologne or other spirit from a vaporizer-those connected with a finger ring en-able the performance to be most mys-teriously accomplished—the delicate white petals can be promptly suffused with a rich crimson blush.



Puzzle in Verse. heard in France and in Ver-

sailles, too, In Eiffel Tower and Nice it also has something to do. Dreyfus and Loubet must not be left

In the French republic it is, without doubt; In "every French city" it occurs three

the palace, even the "hut overrun

Word Square. Can you work out the following word Can you work out the tenents. square? • One of the muses. • One who keeps a jail. • If not, except. • A nap taken at noonday. • Referring to the ankle. by mice." It is in so many places that can-not be said, So, my dear friends, I will rest my (What am I?)

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Double Puzzle.

The first letter of the hidden names in the following sentences put to-gether will spell the name of a river in France: 1. He said as appearances were de-ceitful he could not trust her. (Find part of a tree.) 2. As her father died yesterday, she could not come. (Find the name of a tree.)

tree.) 3. The ode ran on in the same strain as at first. (Find a river in Europe.) 4. When it began to rain. I left the house. (Find a river in the Eastern hemisphere.)

hemisphere.) 5. The Eskimo loves the reindeer. (Find a girl's name.) sassangers, Slain with three other outside passen-zers."

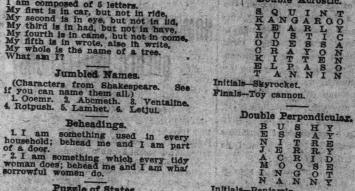
Beheadings.

Jumbled Verse. Familiar lines by Robert Browning. Can you read them? Emislah ownst ni Brunswick, Yb amusof Anoverh city; The iverr Weser, eepd and ediw, Ashesw its walls on the nrethous edis; A pleasanter tops you reven deips. But, newh snigeb my yttid, Tsmola evif derdnuh sreay ago, To see the klof snwot reffus so, From vermin, was a pity.

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This picture shows how the man di-vided the garden between the five fam-

Double Beheadings and Curtailings. (As)ham(ed), (sw)eat(er), (de)cant(er), (ar)ran(ge), (gl)imp(se), (re)mark(ed), (re)sol(ve), (gl)oat(ed), (be)night(ed), (re)side(nt), (be)moan(ed), (gr)eat(er), (ex)act(ly), (at)tempt(ec), (cl)ear(er), (ar)ray(ed),



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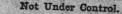
Initials—Benjamin, Fourth column—Harrison.

What Famous Poet? Horace.

A Peculiar Sea Anemone

M OST varieties of sea anemones other hard substances, but there are some that make their home in sand, in which they can bury themselves completely, or above the surface of which they can as readily rise.

surface of which they can as readily rise. Extended, these sea anemones may be seven or eight inches in length, or more; collapsed, they settle down so that their tentacled upper disc is flush with the surface of the sand or mud in which they bury themselves, or it may be drawn down a little be-low it, making a little depression, a veritable trap for any small creature that might chance to wander that way.



Tonmy had got into a bad habit of making faces behind his teacher's back at school. He always prided him-self on his smartness at never being caught; but he made an ugly grimcas once too often. "What are you doing, you bad boy?" demanded the wrath'u teacher, flash-ing round and almost withering the lad with a flerce look "Oh, please, sir." Whimpered Tommy, "T was going to laugh, but noy face silpped."

A Cat With Wings.

The bost with wings. The bost west of the "Cassian," an English schemer, procent with him from India a strange snimal-bird, which he always referred to as his "Tabby." It certainly looked more like a cat thes anything ever, but it was probably some freak of the animal world. It is, two pairs of wings, but could fly only with difficulty, like a tame duck.

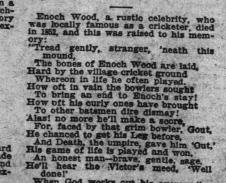
- * Some Amusing Epitaphs (Are there any amusing or curious epi-taphs on old headstones in your neigh-boring cemeteries, boys and girls? Pol-ly Evans would be glad to hear what they are, if you will kindly write to her.)

they are, if you will kindly write to hor.) THIS inscription is to be found on a tombstone in an English church-yard. The man to whose memory it was raised was, as the writing ex-plains, fond of eating: "Here lie the bones Of Joseph Jones. Who ate whilst he was able; But once o'erfed He dropped down dead And fell beneath the table. When from has tomb To meet his doom He rises amidst sinners, Since he must dwell In heaven or

In heaven or —, Take him-which gives best dinners.

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that evening they got the locket the jeweler's and gave it to Ben-mother. When she saw Benny and the lock of hair she broke down A stone in an English churchyard shows this plaintive epitaph. The trade of the deceased while he was alive and the manner of his death are both ex-plained in the quaint rhyme: "For, Benny, Benny, you aren't my baby boy any more." she sighed.



"Weep, stranger, for a father spilled From a stagecoach and thereby killed: His name was John Sykes, a maker of

When God works out his average."









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Lanigma. I am composed of 5 letters. My first is in car, but not in ride, My second is in eye, but not in 1 My third is in had, but not in on My fourth is in came, but not in o My fifth is in wrote, also in write My whole is the name of a tree. What am I?

Jumbled Names.

Puzzle of States.

Can you, name three States of the Jnion whose initials are the same as heir finals?

Characters from Shakespeare. See you can name them all.) . Ooemr. 2. Abometh. 3. Ventaline. Rotpush. 5. Lamhet. 6. Letjul.

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GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP.

While Canadians will naturally be glad over the result of the Harvard-Cambridge boat race on the Thames Saturday, the real cause of rejoicing for all lovers of good sport lies in the splendid contest itself and the sports manlike way in which both crews deported themselves afterward. The best pleasure of all sport is not in the winning, but in the game itself. To play it with all the vigor of body and brain. and to take the result with good humor-victory without strang-that is the defeat without whimpering-that is the test of the good sportsman. And both crews Saturday passed the test well, None were so ready as the Harvard men to admit that the best crew won, men to admit that the best crew won, mor-victory without braggadocio and

The New Freeman professes to see ----the appointment of Dr. Jones to the SHIPPING NEWS. rship of U. N. B. evidence that the provincial university is a denominational institution. As a mat-Domestic Ports. ter of fact, Dr. Jones is the first Bap-HALIFAX, N. S., Sept 9-Ard 8th tist to hold that position. Dr. Harristr Hallfax, from Charlottetown and son is an Anglican, and his predecessor, Hawkesbury and sailed for Boston at midnight; 9th, str Senlac, from St John Dr. Jack, was a Presbyterian. Probably Dr. Jones' religious belief was via ports. never considered in connection with the appointment. Certainly it ought British Ports. not to have been. A man's religion uld not be either a qualification nor

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to get there somehow,

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 7-Adr. str Vir inian, from Montreal and Qu LONDON, Sept. 3.—Sid, str Sardinian a disqualification for any office in the or Montreal

AVONMOUTH, Sept 7-Sid, str Mon-nouth, for Montreal (not previously). LIVERPOOL, Sept. 6-Sid bark Edna The result of the eight oared race on Smith, for Shediac. BROW HEAD Sept 8—Passed, strs Gladiator, from St John, N B, for Liv-erpool; Trebia, from St John for —. he Thames Saturday was generally expected. All the long distance events seem to belong to the English athletes while the Americans own the sprinting LIVERPOOL, Sept 8-Ard, str Him era, from St John, NB, for Manchester. SWANSEA, Sept 6-Sid, str Thrift, championships. And this difference in staying power shows in other lines. for Tilt Cove. SHIELDS, Sept. 8-Sid, str Elsa, for too. The Americans, whether by rea-

son of climate or of the strange admix-Nova Scotia. MANCHEETER, Sept 7-Sid, ture of their blood, display a verve Manchester Importer, for Montreal. SWANSEA, Sept 7-Sid, bark August. from Rhyl for St John. INISTRAHULL, Cept 5 - Passed str Athenia, from Montreal and Quebec for Liverpoel and Gasgow. and effervescence almost French. The Englishman plods along; but he seems

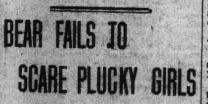
The Fredericton Herald remarks that

the new chancellor of the U. N. B. is Foreign Ports. BARRY/ISLAND, Sept 7-Passed, str Nile, from Chatham, NB, for Newa good example of a man who has won his own way in the world. Dr. Jones. secured his education through his own port.

efforts. He taught in the common PORTLAND, Me, Sept 8-Ard, schools to raise funds to put himself through the university, from which he Huron, Thompson, from St John for graduated only nine years ago, and

now he returns as the chancellor of that institution.

A contemporary recommends to Andrew Carnegie the establishment of a uperannuation fund for newspaper editors, who, it says, are an impecunius and deserving class of citizens and ould gladly welcome the bestowal of 5-Passed up, schr Everett Webster, from Hillsboro for Philadelphia. REEDY ISLAND, Sept 8-Ard, sch R D Spear, from Parrsboro, NS, for Phil-adelphia. pension from his 'many millions." Poor enough they are, as their creditors know, but few newspaper men CITY ISLAND, Sept 8-Bound south, schs Empress, from Campbellton, NB; Invictus, from Gaspe, Que; Luella, from Stonehaven, NS, via New Haven, are so poor as to desire a contribution from that source.



York for St Johns, NF, and Hallfax. NEW HAVEN, Conn, Sept 8-Sid, schs Earl of Aberdeen, for Windsor; Rowena, for New York. NEW YORK, Sept 8-Returned to hav for hather sch William Marshall bay for harbor, sch William Marshall, from St John for Philadelphia. CHATHAM, Mass, Sept 8-Passed eastward, str Nana, from New York

(Special to the Sun.) CHATHAM, N. B., Sept. 10.—Three lucky girls, Misses Mayme O'Leary, larguerite O'Leary and Kathleen tevenson, of Richlbucto, had too for Hillsboro. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass, Sept 8-Ard and sid, sch Nellie Watters, from Hillsboro for Stonington, Conn. ing time with a bear at Tweedie's citing time with a bear at Tweedie's Brook last Friday evening. They went with a party of friends to spend the night at the Adogwaasook Fishing Club house, and one of the party went up stream and remained there after dark. The girls set out to see what had become of the young man, and some distance above the camp they ran into a huge bear, who was directly in the path. The bear stood up to re-ceive them, but they turned and field for the house. After a start for the barts of the young man, and some distance above the camp they ran into a huge bear, who was directly in the path. The bear stood up to re-ceive them, but they turned and field for the house. After a start back of the party went for the barts.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7-Steamer PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7-Steamer Santa Maria, from Baltimore via Thompson's Point, N. J., for Pigeon Point, Del., and San Francisco, and barge Hampshire, from New Bedford for Philadelphia, in tow of tug Sweep-stakes, collided below Marcus Hook about 3 a., m. today. The barge had bow damaged. Damage to the steam-er, if any, unknown. BERMUIDA Aug. 29-Str. Caro.

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 12, 1906

BERMUDA, Aug. 29-Str. Cayo Manzanillo, which arrived 26th from London, reports 23rd, during a severe hurricane, heavy seas broke on board, carrying away steam pipes, steering gear and other fittings; a part of the cargo broke adrift. The hurricane lasted for several hours and passed away during the morning of the 24th. Str. Usher sailed from Savannah Friday evening for this port to load eals for U. K.

Battle Line. Str. Eretria sailed from Glasgow, and str. Leuctra, from Dublin, on Saturday, both bound for St. John.

Str. Hermia, from St. John, arrived at Manchester Saturday. Str. Trebia, from St. John for Bar-row-on-Furness, passed Brow Head

saturday. Str. Platea sailed from Halifax Sun-

day for Glasgow. Str. Sellasia, from St. John for Sharp

Bay for Cardiff, passed Cape Race Sunday morning. Weather fine. Str. Albuera, from Manchester for St. John, also passed there Sunday after-poen



FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 10. The death occurred at Oromoto last night of A. Stanley Clowes, youngest son of the late Sheriff Charles Clowes. The deceased was one of Sunbury's leading farmers. He had been in ill health for some time past, but his end was very sudden. He is survived by a widow, daughter of the late Rev. Wil-iam Jaffrey, of St. Mary's, and one

son, also by one brother George, and a sister Bessie. Mr. Clowes was about 50 years of age.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 10.-The death occurred here at 10 o'clock this morning at her residence, Water-loo Row, of Miss Margaret Frith, daughter of the late Francis Smith of St. John. Deceased had suffered from grippe the past three weeks and on Saturday last peritonitis set in which resulted fatally this morning. Bound east, str Rosline, from New Deceased leaves a sister and several

brothers. The remains will be taken to St. John for burial. FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 10,-The death occurred at St. Leonard's Saturday of Mrs. Robert Reid, aged 73. Deceased its survived by four sons and five daughters. The sons are John H., Lincoln: George R., Duncan and Mil-lard, of Marysville. The daughters are Mrs. J. E. Colter, this city; Mrs. Alex Gibson, Jr., Mrs. T. M. Richards Marysville; Mrs. T. B. Churchill, New York; Mrs. Henry Balley, Sheffield, John and James Reid of this city are brothers-in-law.



HOULTON, Me., Sept. & --Edward C. Loftus, a former citizen of Houlion is in town after an absence of 34 years. At one time he ran a train between Heulton and Master Benson And Master Benson returned to Meirose, Mass., Saturday morning. The moonlight excursion on Thurs-



Bank of Nova Scotia, Port Elgin, Rev. Mr. Brown of Hillsboro occu-pled the pulpit of Middle Sackville Rap-tist church very acceptably yesterday. St. Paul's Episcopal church held their annuaul floral service yesterday. tist church very acceptably yesterday. St. Paul's Episcopal church held their annuaul floral service yesterday. The church was handsomely decorated with flowers. Rev. C. F. Wiggins save an appropriate discourse. Special mu-sic was furnished under the direction

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John Exhibition day. Taking a ditions into co n Sa was extraordinarily in total attendance having of the 104 exhibition b the the Provincial their decision to for, so long, that ent were somewhat h lent time th the insefficient time that get everything into shap arranged, and which see only possible time to h bition, with a fair chance The weather, too, could worse. On Mor when a very la Day) very lar expect doubt It rained all da uced the conside bly. In fact, it record day, in nce is always very light reater the total atte have been had the weat every day, is, of course, certainly the total w welled by many thousan Again, the fact that He ing a pominion exhibition ably militated against the the one held here. In add special features which the ernment's grant of \$50,00 be seen without leaving The number coming from vas on this account That such a motable chieved in spite of the stances that confron highly complimentary to 1 ment. Without doubt the tion of the work contribu-very satisfactory results y

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ciation executive, and Man gan. An unusually support of publication was initiated by and loyally and entimisat ed into by the press vio w in this direction the press ager and members of the e ferred to in terms of high. In the course of their speech

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ordinarily elaborate, proved a traction, and were every ever nessed by thousands. The peo-seem to stow theod of pyrotec The Bestonia Tadies' of which proved a very popular of the exhibition, gave their to cort on Baturday afternoon, for Boston in the evening. The children from St. Path phan Asylum, Silver Falls, bincent's Orphan Asylum, Cli visited timeschibition on Satu ternoon. The Silver Falls to driven to town in buckboards

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ANTWERP, Sept 8-Ard, str Mont-Sid, U S cruiser Tacoma, cruising strs Horatio Hall, for New York; Hu-POR, from St John, NB, for Boston. PHILADELPHIA, Sept 9-Ard, schra Everett Webster, from Hillsboro, BOSTON, Sept 8-Ard, schr H J Losan, from Walton, NS, and West Bay, Cld, schr Free Trade, Priddle, for St.

DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Sept

rivals. That chummy dinner after the race was a heart-warming spectacle and an event that should prove a perpetual seal of good fellowship upon Anglo-American sport

American athletes would do well to absorb more of the spirit displayed throughout the whole progress of this famous international contest. They are inclined in all their sport to play for the prize rather than for the game itpart.

self. How often do we read of the members of a defeated American college football or baseball team openly shedding tears after losing their game. That's not sport, nor manliness. The result of a game is only one incident of it, and by no means the most important. Some disappointment in natural, but any open exhibition of it, or any "squealing" over a fairly lost game, is a betrayal of qualities that do not exist in that highest type of man, the true sportsman.

The highest type of man a sportsman? you ask. Assuredly, For the principles of good sport underlie more than the football or cricket or baseball field or the rowing course. The man who can play the game, whatever it be -the game of life, for instance- as an independent Liberal. squarely, courageously, straightforwardly with all the force of his body and his mind and yet with good-humor: who can win with a smile or lose with IRON MAKES a smile and a shrug-what better kind of man is there than that? Whether he wins or loses, matters not. In the life game, as in all others, the prize is not the great thing-it is the striving. Did he do his best? Did he play fair? Did he play generously? Did he take it with a smile? Those are the things that count. Whether he won a continent or only a bare six feet of greensward is secondary.

The success of the exhibition which closed Saturday night is a great triumph for the management. To have exceeded all previous attendance records, in spite of the prevailing unfavorable weather is a notable achieve ment for which the association and especially General Manager Milligan deserve hearty congratulation. In system.

every way the exhibition was a credit to its promoters and to the city. For its success in the matter of attendance the chief credit is due to the energetic and aggressive advertising campaign carried on. No fair in this city was

ever given such generous and wisely directed publicity and never was the value of judicious advertising better Illustrated.

was narrow, and closed in by bushes, he might fall into the animal's for New York. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. clutches. They got a lantern and a sheath knife, and the three started up sheath knife, and the three started up the path again. The bear was still in his former position and they waved the lantern and shouted at the top of their lungs to scare the bear, and to warn their friend whom they heard coming along. They failed to make him under-stand and he brushed the bear in com-

-Ard, schs Ivanhoe, from La Have, N S, from New York; St Olaf, from Hantsport, N S, for orders. VINEYARD HAVEN, Sept. 9-Sid, schs S A Fownes, from Edgewater for Moncton: Carrie Strong, from Perth Amboy for Halifax; Calabria, from New York for Ingram Dock, N S: Cymbria, from Edgewater for Halifax. plete ignorance of his presence. The girls were quite unconscious of any display of pluck or heroism on their

Cymbria, from Edgewater for Hallfax. Passed, str Prince Arthur, from Yar-mouth, N S, for New York. CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 9-Fresh southwest winds, clear at sunset. Passed south, strs Horatio Hall, from Portland for New York; Prince Arthur, from Yarmouth for do. BOSTON, Sept 9-Ard, str Prince George, from Yarmouth, NS; sch Neva,

from Bear River, NS. SId, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, NS: Inaum, for Newport News; schs George W Wells, for coal port; Anna, for St John; str Amethyst, for New York, to **QUEBEC BY-ELECTIONS**

John; str Amennys, for New York, to load for Halifax. PORTSMOUTH, NH, Sept 9-Ard, schs R Carson, from St Martins, NB, for Vineyard Haven for orders; Silver Wave, from St John for do for orders; Effic May, from do for Boston; G H (Special to the Sun.) MONTREAL, Sept. 10.—Nominations for the by-elections for the Quebec legislature rendered necessary by the recent changes in the cabinet were held today in Argenteuil and Brome counties. In Argenteuil Hon. W. A. Weir, minister of public works, was re-Perry, from do for do; Bhoda Holmes, from Sand River, NS, for New York. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9-Ard Schrs E D Spear from St. John, N. B.; Harwood Palmer, Boston. weir, minister of public works, was re-turned by acclamation. In Brome, W. F. Vilas, candidate of the Liberal con-vention, is opposed by E. W. Westover, whom he defeated for the nomination

Disasters. VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Sept. 8

-Sch Nellie Watter, from Hillsboro for Stonington, Conn., reported at Nan tucket in distress, arrived here last night and sailed today for destination. She does not appear to be seriously **NEW BLOOD** damaged. EDGARTOWN, Mass., Sept. 9-

EDGARTOWN, Mass., Sept. 9-The sch. Edith Menityre of Boothbay, Me., which went ashore on Stony Point,near Cape Pogue, yesterday, was floated at high water today. She apparently suf-fered little damage. Part of her cargo of coal was lightered and when she has been re-loaded, she will proceed east-ward There is more or less mystery and doubt as to the specific action of many drugs, but it is positively and defin-itely known that iron forms new red corpuscles in the blood, or, in other words, makes the blood rich and nour-ishing. ward. shing. But iron alone cannot be taken into

NOMINATIONS FOR THE

(Special to the Sun.)

a delicate stomach. The great secret of the success of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is in the way iron is combined Mexican waters, where her commander states he was held up by a Mexican gunboat August 25, while seven miles off the triangular reef in the middle of With certain other restoratives so as to make a preparation that can be used with the greatest benefit by even the most weak and delicate person. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is also slight-ly laxative as well as tonic in influ-ence, and while building up the system insures the regular and healthy action of the directive block the Gulf of Campeche. Arimed Mexi-can marines boarded the American boat and ordered the captain to show. his papers and also to open his hatches and display part of his cargo of fish, which had been caught in the open sea of the digestive, filtering and excretory

which had been caught in the open sea on the passage down to the banks for a full cargo. LONDON, Sept. 7-Shanghai tele-graphs that str. Fuyo Maru (Jap), from —, and str. Bessie Dollar, Gow, from Port Hadlock, have been in col-lision and both mersies are wheth If you would enrich the blood, strengthen the aerves and replace weakness and disease with health and vigor, use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food; 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronte lision, and both vessels are slightly damaged. Toronto.

damaged. It is recommended that the bunker total and cargo in second hold between decks of British str. Asuncion de Lar-rinaga (before reported at Buenos Ayres from New York, with fire in her Advertisement — the public notifi-cation of a fact.—Chambers Encyclope

At one time he ran a train between Houlton and St. Stephen. He now is president of the Keystone Gold Mining Co., and manager of several other min-ing concerns in California, where he has lived for over twenty years. Great numbers of Houlton people have visited St. John this week. John Chadwick has the contract for the new school house. It will be of brick, two stories, 60 x 100 feet. Work will commence at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Seamons and son Louis, of Fort Fairfield, where and son Louis, of Fort Fairfield, where they have been living for the last few years, spent the first part of the week at the home of the former's brother, Capt. D. T. Alexander, of this place. Steamer Mikado arrived in port last Tuesday and towed out schooners Fansy, Stella Maud, and Luta Price. Messis, Moore & Matthew of Me-chanic Settlement made a two or three days' visit in the village last week. The farm belonging to D. H. Car-

brick, two stories, 60 x 100 fest. Work will commence at once. J. Fred Boyer of Victoria Corner, N. B., was in town yesterday. George Foss of Fort Fairfield was thrown from a sulky at the races at Presque Isle yesterday and sustained a broken arm, a broken leg and several with a more functional with a several

ribs were fractured. He is one of the best known horsemen in the county. Rev. F. Clarke Hartley, formerly of

The farm belonging to D. H. Car-leton has been purchased by M. S. Munson. It is rumored that the for-mer owner will locate in Sussex. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davis, who have Fredericton, now pastor of the Free Baptist Church here, has moved into the Merritt homestead. Potatoes are coming in fast and sell-ing for \$1 to \$1.25.

EARTHQUAKES AT ST. VINCENT.

HARCOURT, N. B., Sept. 10 .- On the KINGSTON, Island of St. Vincent 8th instant, Bass River Sons of Tem-perance to the number of thirty, vis-Sept. 7-Sharp shocks of earthquake were felt this morning here and at St. Lucia and Grenada. In the last name place the shock was strong and pro tracted. The Soufriere volcano is un disturbed.

ited Harcourt Division. A programme of music, readings and recitations was arried out for the entertainment of

HOW MANY OF US? fail to Select Food Nature Demands to Ward off Ailments

A Kentucky lady, speaking about food, says: "I was accustomed to eat-ing all kinds of ordinary food until, for ome reason, indigestion and nervous prostration set in. "After I had run down seriously my

attention was called to the necessity of some change in my diet, and I dis-continued my ordinary breakfast and began using Grape-Nuts with a good antity of rich cream.

"In a few days my condition changed a remarkable way, and I began to GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 8.—The American fishing smack Hatteras, be-longing to the Gulf Fishery Company of this city, reached here today from have a strength that I had never been ssessed of before, a vigor of body and the arrival of a son. poise of mind that amazed me. It

was entirely new in my experience. "My former attacks of indigestion had been accompanied by heat flashes, and many times my condition was distressing with blind spells of dizziness, rush of blood to the head and neuralgic

pains in the chest. "Since using Grape-Nuts alone for breakfast I have been free from these troubles, except at times when I have indulged in rich, greasy foods in quan-tity, then I would be warned by a pain sister, Mrs. James I. Wheaton.

itty, then I would be warned by a pain under the left shoulder blade, and un-less I heeded the warning the old troubles would come back, but when I finally got to know where these troubles originated I returned to my Grape-Nuts and cream and the pain and disturbances left year outcively.

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Grape-Nuts and cream and the pain and disturbances left very quickly. "I am now in prime health as a re-sult of my use of Grape-Nuts." Name riven by Postum Co., Battle Creek.

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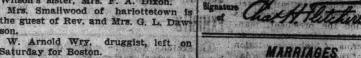
Professor Wilson of Mt. Alliso Conservatory. Rev. B. N. Nobles will deliver a lec ture tomorrow in Main street Baptist church; subject, The History of the Baptist hurch.

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Time Past—Take Over B

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sines puts business into his advertis .--Advertising World. Baptist hurch. Rev. Dr. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson of anning, N. S., are the guests of Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. F. A. Dixon. Mrs. Smallwood of hariottetown is The Kind You Have Always Bought



BROGAN-SCOTT.-In this city on Sept. 5th, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 34 CLIR street, Alige M. Scott, third daughter of Wil-liam G. Scott, to James W. Bregan

IN PRIVATE HOSPITA BARNES - BANKS.—On Wednesday, September 5, 1906, at the home of the bride's parents, 21 Celebration streat. St. John, N. B., Miss Bertha M. Banks to Harry Tilbert Barnes of St. John, N. B., J Chas. B. Appel, offi-ciating. las Been Confined to His Bed for Sol

MALSON-OWENS - Married, at the home of the bride, Aug 30th, by Rev. Nell McLauchlin, B. A., Mr. John Robert Wilson to Miss Agnes Owens, both of St. John, N. B.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 10.-Albert Colwell and John T. Jennings, today took over the well known busitory Canterbury Station, Sept." 5, by the Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, William Micholson to Miss Margaret Greeney, both of Parish of Canterbury, Stationary

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CASSIDY-5th inst. at 132 Main street, Vincent L., second son of Peter J.' and Lizzie Cassidy, leaving a mother and father, four brothers and four sisters to motion their loss

-----RAIG-On "September "7th," George"

Alena, youngest child of Lena and Ranforth Craig, aged six months. BARRY-At St. John, N. B. on the 6th inst., Mrs. A. H. Barry, aged 55 years, burial at Houlton, Me., leaving two WAS TIRED OF LIFE; MEILIN daughters, one, son, Ethelan wifer of Harry James and Susie, unmarried, and LeBaron Smith, of Bos of her first marriage. RING-On Thursday, Sept. 6, at 182 St. James street, W. E., Dorothy Gert-rude, youngest child of George C. and Louise Ring, aged & months Louise Ring, aged 9 months of the vite PARLEE.-In this city, on the 7th inst, at 52 Forest street, Abisail, wife of C. A. Parlee, leaving a husband, two ughters and one son tor mourn

their sad loss FEENEY-At Gibson, of cholera infan-tum, on August 19. Glendola Pearl, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Feeney, aged 6 months, 15 days

BARLE. On Saturday morning, Sept. 8th, Helen Talling, only daughter of W. E. Earle of Lancaster Heights, aged nine years. and will out watten Sept. 2, William Wailing, aged 93

years 2 months 19 days, leaving a son and many friends to mourn their

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. 655 The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Char H. Thithere

SACKVILLE, Sept. 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. COMMITTED SUICIDE Ellsworth Fowler are rejoicing over Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Woodbury of Cambridge, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Woodbury's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cadman, Great Shemogue. Mr. and Mrs. F. McDougall of Monc-(Special to the Sun.) ST. STEPHEN, N. B., Sept. 10.-Tired of life, Ambroise M. Harris com-mitted suicide in Calais this afternoon with a revolver. He belonged in Boothton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs; J.

bay, Maine, was ferty years of age, and had been employed with a bridge crew on the Washington County railway.

to attend the general conference. Miss Maud Sparks left on Saturday

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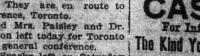
POINT WOLFE, A. Co., Sept. 10 .-

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Rev. Dr. Watson and bride on Saturday from their wedding trip. Rev. C. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton are the guests of Mr. Hamilton

No cause is assigned for his rash act.

for Jamaica Plains, Mass., to complete her course at the General Hospital.

the visitors, and addresses were given ness of The Kitchen Mercantile Com-by H. H. Stuart, L. J. Wathen and A. pany on Queen street. This business, Dunn Atkinson. Of the visitors Mrs. which consists of crockery, furniture, Brown and A. E. Pearson, James etc., is one of the largest in the city Thompson, J. D. Walker, O. E. Holsen, and the province. The new purchasers and Malvin Starrate addressed the will take prospective in the city methasers Thompson, J. D. Walker, O. E. Holsen and the province. The new purchase and Melvin Starrak, addressed the will take possession in the mornin audience, after which refreshments Mr. Colwell has for some years be were served by the Harcourt sisters. head clerk in Lemont & Sons' estab-On the Sth, Mr. and Mrs. Rohert lishment, while Mr. Jennings has for Baldwin of Bass River returned to a long time been associated with his Malden, Mass.; Misses Mary Fearn and father in the tailoring business.

Belle Warman went to Boston; and Dr. Harrison, ex-chancellor of amuel Dale, who has been visiting University of New Brunswick, who for some time past has been confined to his sister, Mrs. James Thompson, rehis bed, was today removed to Mrs. Richards' private hospital on Brunsturned to Chipman. Rev. R. H. Stavert returned on the 5th from P. E. Island, and yesterday exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Stir-ling of Buctouche. wick street.



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Again, the fact that Hällfax is hav-ing a Dominion exhibition unquestion-ably milliated against the success of the one held here. In addition to the special features which the federal gov-ernment's grant of \$50,000 makes it possible. for them to, have, there will be nne days, harse reging, which iap be seen without leaving the grounds. The number coming from Nova Scotia was on this account smaller than would otherwise have beed the case. That such a -notable, success was achieved in spite of the adverse, cir-umstances, that confronted them, is highly complimentary to the manage-ment. Without doubt the major por-

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over last year., 732 +

The Si. John Dxhibition of 1906 closed on Saturday. Taking all the unfavor-able conditions into consideration, it

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highly complimentary to the manage-ment. Without doubt the major por-tion of the work contributing to the very satisfactory results was perform-ed by President Skinner, the asso-riation executive, and Manager Milli-the western exhibit of the C. P. R.

At the invitation of the exhibition attendance having exceeded that 1004 exhibition by 782. In the the the Provincial Government their decision to give the grant tor, so long, that the manage-vere somewhat handicapped by withing into shape on the data. FRANCE IN QUEBEC fficient time that remained to sything into shape on the date and which seeined to be the the financial results would compare favorably with any preceding exhibi-tion. QUEBEC, Sept. 9 .- M. Waddington, former premier of France, minister foreign affairs in the several govern-ments and at one time French ambas-

Rexton school-Special diploma for

collection of maps drawn by pupils. Union Point school, Fairville-Highly

Dalhousie school, Miss L. D. Jones,

teacher, is highly commended for a set

of exercises in Latin, algebra, geom-

mmended for exhibit of general

arranged, and which seemed to be the tion. anly possible time to hold the exhi-bition, with a fair chance of success: The weather, too, could scarcely have been worse. On Mouday, (Citizens' Day) wish a very large growd was sador to Great Britain, is at the Chateau Frontenac. He is accom Captain and Madame Waddington. doubt reduced the very considerably. In fact, there were only T. H. Estabrooks, C. B. Allan and Michael McDade. These gentlemen all vers the record day, in point of num-

school work

etry, etc.

While the exact financial position of

the exhibition will not be known for a

few days, President Skinner on Satur-day evening made the statement that it would probably be found quite as

satisfactory as in the case of any ex-hibition in the past.

been managed. Other speakers were

WOMAN KILLED BY RATS. AA.

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Michael McDade. These gentlemen all referred to the splendid work done by was the record day, in point of attend-bers, and Shierdaw, when the attend-ance is always very light. How much freater the total attendance would have been had the weather been fine every day. is, of course, problematical, but certainty the total would have been sreatly alded by the executive. He referred to the short time in which age, was killed by rats in her home in Elizabeth, N. J., today. Mrs. Vanhart lived alone. Her daughter in law called early today and found her dead. Rats had attacked the helpless old woman as she sat in a chair, possibly asleep, and severed an artery in one of her feet that caused her to bleed to death. The flesh of both feet was much torn by the rodents. preparations were made for the fair. by the rodents.

In St. John's (Stone) Church Sunday In St. John's (Stone) Church Sunday morning, Rev. (G. A. Kunning, rectar made reference to the death of George C. Coster, one of St. John's leading barristers, who died last week. His text was: Psalm 15-1, "Lord, who shall dwell in thy tabernacie: or who shall rest upon thy holy him ?"

GERMANY'S GREAT WARSHIP

consecrating archbishop being his ex-cellency, the Most Rev. Donatus Sbaretti of Ottawa, archbishop of Ephesus and apostolic prelate to the Dominion of Canada. BERLIN, Sept. S-According to the

Cologne Gazette, the new German 18,-00 ton battleship, which will be a rival Among the eminent ment of the church who assisted in the ceremonies of the Dreadnought, will carry sixteen were Archbishop Duhamel, Ottawa; Archbishop Bruchesi, Montreal; Bishop Barry, Chatham, N. B.; Bishop Mc-Donald, Prince Edward Island; Bishop big guns, compared with the Dreadbig guns, compared with the Dread-nought's ten. They, however, will be of rather smaller calibre, although their enormous length, 46 feet, will en-able them to carry an unusually heavy charge, while the projectiles will be

Arnord, Valleyfield, P. Q.; Bishop Ra-cicot, bishop coadjutor of Montreal; Bishop Casey, St. John, N. B.; Bishop Cameron, Antigonish, N. S., and clergy charge, while the projectiles will be 280 pounds heavier than any of the present German projectiles. from all parts of Nova Scotia. Doc-tors Shahan and Pace, of the Catholic PRESIDENT'S TRIP TO PANAMA

accrease and a check for \$2,000, and the clergy gave him a gold chalice. The celebrant at pontifical vespers was Archbishop McCarthy and the sermon was preached by Rev. Father Connolyou can't go into the cell," said the keeper. The expert did some thinking, and

Was preached by Rev. Father Connol-ly, S. J., of Guelph, Ont. Archbishop McCarthy made a fitting and eloquent reply to both presenta-tions, at the close of which he delivered Archbishop McCarthy made a fitting and eloquent reply to both presenta-tions, at the close of which he delivered his blessing. After consecrating ceremonies the visiting prelates and clergy lunched at the convent of the Sacred Heart, and this evening they dined at St. Mary's Parish Hall. finally walked over to the cell where

something concealed under his toes. The expert made the acknowledgment and was then allowed to enter the cell. A sheet was drawn over the door. The expert's hands were confined in handcuffs attached to a, waist belt. The audience was ordered out into the FINANCIERS next room while the "prisoner" was one of the audience found a peep-

king of the handcuffs, as he is described by his press agent, tried to escape from a locked cell in the Yorkville Police Court prison today and encoun-tered a sharp-eyed keeper, who disar-ranged his plans. The expert lockpicker went to the office of Commissioner of Corrections Lantry a week ago and told him that the locks of the district prisons were no good, and that an expert burglar could easily escape. "None have ever escaped in my time. at Manienbad 'None have ever escaped in my time Great Annouance to the Author and I hope none will," responded the The Commissioner gave his permis-sion to try the locks in the prison of the Yorkville Court. The expert went

HOUDINI FOILED BY

SHARP EYED TURNKEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 8-Houdini, the

clerks and others waiting for him,

one and disrobed, his purpose being

go undressed into the cell from

Hugh Coney, a prison keeper, standing in the cell door to see

key concealed about him.

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ities—A False Report. MARIENBAD, Sept. 7-In answer to the story that the king made an ap-pointment to meet an American siri who wrote him that she was about to

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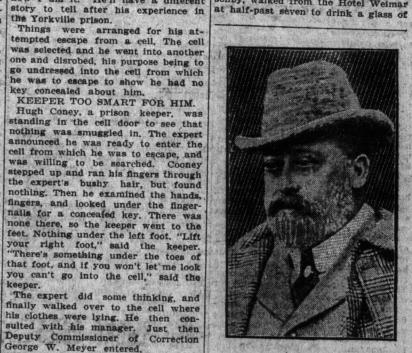
KING

FIVE

His Dailu Walk

marry a dear friend of his, it is stated that no incident of the sort described ever occurred. The king, while here, has not broken through the rules of When he got there in the afternoo he found a number of headquarters royal ctiquette, even with Americans. On the other hand, during the days men, precinct detectives, lawyers, court "I have been locked in the prisons of of his cure he was greatly annoyed by being mobbed by a curious, unmannerly Germany, France and England, and

crowd. One morning especially may be n tioned when his majesty, tioned when his majesty, accompanied by Sir Stanley Clarke and Major Pon-sonby, walked from the Hotel Weimar at half-past seven to drink a glass of



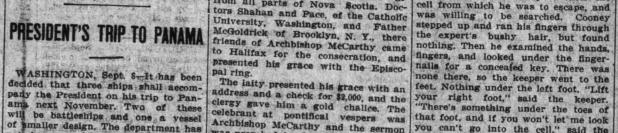
KING EDWARD.

Kreuzbrunnen water. A large crowd was waiting outside, and began to folow his majesty, almost treading on his heels.

The king, wishing to escape their attentions, sought refuge on a favorite bench in a bay off the promenade overlooking the public gardens, but this only had the effect of increasing the size of the mob. The requests of the officials that they should not subje the king to un hole of the audience found a peep-hole and saw the expert's hand come out between the bars of the door and insert something into the Yale lock. He unlocked the door and showed that he had removed the bit and head great annoyance to the authorities, who were most anxious that the king should enjoy a quiet holiday without interruption.

To cure Headache in ten minutes use Kumfort Headache Powders, 10 cents,

THE DUTIESON



and next November. Two or these will be battleships and one a vessel of smaller design. The department has not, however, determined just which ships shall have this honor, and a de-

cision on the question will not be reached before the middle of October. In explaining the reason for sending NEW YORK, Sept. 8-Mrs. Elizabeth Vanhart, a paralytic, sixty years of age, was killed by rats in her home in

ident, Secretary Bonapable said today that the United States had many ships, but only one President, and that three vessels would accompany Mr. Roose-velt in order to have one which

A NEW RECORD.

cation executive, and Manager Milli-gan. An unusually procous rampaign of publicity was initiated by the latter, and loyally and entimisatically enter-ed into by the press to whose efforts in this direction the president, man-ager and members of the executive ge-ferred to in terms of high appreciation in the course of their speeches Saturday night.

And loyally and communication of the president of the executive set of the school sarden and by the teacher of the school sarden and by the teacher of the school sarden and school school sord sarden and the school sarden and school sarden and school sarden and school sarden and school school sord sarden and school sarden and schoo to immus, the agricultural products, fruit and live stock were scarcely up to the mark. In the amusement features the exhi-bition management and Mr. Spencer, who had the supervision of this de-partment, suffered a great disappoint-ment by the failure of Barlow's per-forming elephants to be here on ac-count of their escape to the woods. This attraction had been widely adver-tised, and would have proved a magnet which Hippodrome rather flat. The Pike, proved a magnet which Hippodrome rather flat. focussed througs of people all the time, and the several 'Concessionalizes' all made considerable money, some of shekels than others. The harvest of shekels than others. The harvest of and uniform fronts, the blaze of lights and the hoarse, shouts of the barkers

and the boarse, shouts of the barkers bald. tave to this section of the grounds a Bull and three of his get-lst. R. A. metropolitan spice and all the metropolitan spice and all the first that

proved irresistible to the strangers, and in many cases those who came to scort BUTTERMAKING emained to pay. 30 filld

The fireworks which were more than ordinarily elaborate proved a big at-traction, and were every evening wit-tressed by theusands. The people never seem to grow their of pyrotechnics. The Bostonia Indies orchestra, which proved a very popular feature of the exhibition, save their final con-cert on Saturday afternoon, and left for Boston in the evening. The children from St. Patrick's Or-phan Asylum, Suver Falls, and St. The fireworks, which were more than

Asylum, Silver Balls, and St. cent's Orphan Asylum, Cliff street,

contate prospirate on Bran

The Amusiment Hall, however, did not do us laige a business as was an-ticipated, the principal reason for which has been principal reason for which has been principal reason for which has been principal reason for inclined to stay in the main building or congregate on the Pike. The fact that there was no music of the ground may have had something to do with this. Open to any butter maker, male or female, who has made butter in any farm dairy or in any creamery- t The butter will be made in the dairy The butter will be made in the dairy department on the Exhibition grounds on three different days, and the prizes will be awarded to the butter makers who make the highest aggregate score. --ist, Edwin Robinson, St. John; 2nd, L. S. Schofield, Sussex, N. B.; 3rd, Betiteodiac Cheese and Butter Co., Pet-freodiac, N. B.; 4th, W. A. Reynolds, Sussex, N. B.

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Henry, Chatham, Hanito, 218%, John Larder, Sydney; Ada Mac, 2.18%, W. D. Bonness, Sümmerside. The programme will be 2.20 and 2.15 classes on Tues-day, and free-for-all and 2.25 on Wed-Although they won't admit it many people who suffer from sick headaches and other alls get them straight from nesday. Special trains leave St. John on both days at 10.30 a. m. Managethe coffee they drink and it is easily proved if they're not afraid to leave it to a test as in the case of a lady in ment look for maritime record to be broken in free-for-all and in other

classes. Great contests are expected.

"I had been a sufferer from sick headaches for twenty-five years and anyone who has ever had a bad sick The lumber property of the late Jas. V. Brown, of Fairfield, Me., has been purchased by A. F. Bentley, of St. Martins. The property was sold by tender and Mr. Bentley's being the highest was accepted. sometimes three days in the week I Sometimes three days in the week 1 would have to remain in bed, at other times I couldn't lie down the pain would be so great. My life was a tor-ture and if I went away from home for a day I always came back more dead then alive

Steamer Elaine broke an eccentric on dead than alive. "One day I was telling a woman my her trip up river Saturday evening, when opopsite Gorham's Bluff. On ac-count of the accident the boat did not reach Gagetown until five o'clock Suntroubles and she told me she knew that it was probably coffee caused it. She said she had been cured by stopping day morning. There were quite a num-ber of passengers for Gagetown, and the delay caused their friends some ancoffee and using Postum Food Coffee and urged me to try this food drink. xiety.

and urged me to try this food drink. "That's how I came to send out and get some Postum and from that time I've never been without it for it suits my taste and I have been entirely cired of all my old troubles. All I did was to leave off the coffee and tea and drink well made Postum in its place. LUMSDEN, Sept. 9.—A prairie fire which started from a spark from a threshing engine did considerable dam-age north of here. A man named Kit-tison and John Bros. lost their entire This change has done me more good than everything else put together. crop of two hundred acres, implements, barns, etc. Chas. Wallace and Frank Page lost forty-five acres of wheat and John Lustig his entire crop of wheat. The man responsible gave himself up to the police.

than everything else put together. "Our house was like a drug store for my husband bougbt everything he heard of ro help me without doing any good but when I began on the Postum my headaches ceased and the other transfers culckly disconnected. I have

my headaches ceased and the other troubles quickly disappeared. I have a friend who had an experience just like mine and quitting collee said using Postum cured her just as it did me. "The headaches left and my general health has been improved and I aim math stronger than before. I now enjoy delicious Postum more than I tever did collee." Name given by the Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason" and it's worth finding out.

without publicity. The last hope for secrecy failed, however, when Keete was suspended by the institution. The officials of the bank state that Keefe was under bonds in the sum of \$10,000, and that his irregularities will be with-in this amount

in this amount.



OTTAWA, Sept. 9.—The organization of an additional company of the Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery, to be de-

Those make the second two battalion regiment in Canada. Colonial auxiliary forces officers' de-

regiment in Canada. Colonial auxiliary forces officers' de-corations have been awarded to Major George Crocket and Captain D. L. Hooper of the \$2nd Regiment. Colonial auxiliary force long service decorations have been conferred on Major Charles Leigh, 40th Artillery. decorations have been conferred on Major Charles Leigh, 40th Artillery, Charlottetown; Lt. Charles O'Rourke, 33rd, Springhill; Sgt. Major E. Sippreil, 67th, Woodstock, N. B.

74th Regiment, "The Brunswick Rangers" - Provisional Lieutenant E. McSweeney is permitted to retire.

HON. W. S. FIELDING NOW IN MONTREA

2,000 AT CONSERVATIVE MONTREAL, Sept. 9.-Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, arrived in the city Saturday evening from Ot-tawa. He declined to make any state-ment regarding the Queens-Shelburne election matter.

"The people of Queens-Shelburne are the ones interested and I am sure they will see the matter settled in due

Mr. Fielding is accompanied by his wife and daughter, all being registered at the Windsor.

CABTOFILA. as the The Kind You Have Always Bought as dat H. Flitchirs. Bears the

AUSTRALIA PUTS UP WINNIPEG, Sept. 8-"What's the matter with the Babine Indians?" was asked of Rev. Father Morice this even-Asked of Rev. Father Morice this even-ing. Father Morice has been in close communication with the Indians all his life, and is here on his way to Que-bec to attend the meeting of Ameri-can scientists interested in anthropological questions. "The Indians are, being greatly wronged," said Father Morice. "The entire question is one of the salmon fisheries. The first I heard of the trou-

TO THE INDIANS

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 9 .- The Canadian agent at Melbourne, D. H. Ross, has supplemented by mail his report that Australia has put up the duties ble was when I received a letter signed by some of the chiefs, the letter being written in the characters which I had on agricultural implements, most of which that colony has been obtaining from Canada. On harvesters and disc written in the characters which 1 had taught them. From time immemorial the Babine Indians have subsisted on salmon, taken in the streams of north-ern British Columbia. In order that sufficient of the salmon may be secured to give a supply for a year, it is neces-sure that the Indians should use the

of an additional company of the Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery, to be de-signated No. 5 Company, is authorized. The establishment of the new ord-nance stores corps is fixed at 30 offi-cers, including three lieutenant colo-nels. There are to be 23 warrant offi-cers and 55 non-commissioned officers, 50 artificers and 50 privates, a total of 188 all ranks. The 5th Royal Scots of Montreal are increased from an eight to a sixteen company regiment, with two battalions. Those make the second two battalion.

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WANTED now, trustworthy men to sell Nursery Stock in New Brunswick. Terms exceptionally good. Es-tablished thirty years. Write PELNAM NURSERY CO.,

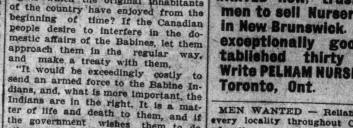
every locality throughout Canada to advertise our goods, tack up show-eards on trees, fences, along roads and eards on trees, fences, along roads and all conspicuous places; also distribut-ing small advertising matter. Salary \$900 per year, or \$75 per month and ex-penses \$3 per day, Steady employ-ment to good, reliable men. No ex-perience necessary. Write for particu-lars. EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., Lon-don Ont. don, Ont.

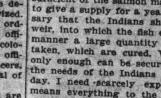
TEACHER WANTED-A second or TEACHER WANTED-A second or third-class female teacher wanted at once for District No. 9, Parish of Lorne, Victoria Co. District rates poor. Apply stating salry expected to GEO. E GOUGH, Secretary, North View, Victoria County, N. B. 1-9-3 TRURO, Sept. 2.—The Conservative picnic held here Saturday was attend-ed by about 2,000 people. Speeches were delivered by R. L. Borden, C. E. Greg-ory, J. J. Ritchie, J. M. Balley and C. E. Tanner, M. P. P.'s. The tug-of-war contest between the Tories and Lib-erals was won by the latter. The feat-ure of the picnic was the bitter attack by J. J. Ritchie on Hon. W, S. Field-

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ment with them.



The attendance at the Exhibition sursday was 14,531, or 2,849 short of the cord for Thursday in 1904. The total attendance to date is 560 in excess of the record of two years ago. The disagreeable weather was no dou ly responsible for the falling off yes-terday, although the Moosepath races forkshire terrier pups at a good ngur luring the show. The interest taken in the show hroughout the day was shown by th large crowds in attendance, and it safe to say that no former dog sho probably kept away a number. The day was quite uneventful, the crush of the preceding night not being appar

While it is admitted on all hands that the industrial exhibits are superior to the Fair of 1904, and the scheme of lights and decoration more attractive and harmonious, the agribultural pro-ducts were lighter due to ducts were lighter, due in some mea-sure to the fact that it is rather early. The show of cattle and horses gener-ally speaking, is not so large. The show of Ayrshires in the former department, was, however, the finest for many years.

SIX

Considerable routine work was don yesterday by the judges. The judging of the cattle and horses was about fin-ished, while Mr. Butterfield, the pou-HORSES

try judge, who arrived yesterday morn ing from Sherbrooke, made a start in the poultry department, and expects

The butter making contest, which began yesterday afternoon, was an in-teresting feature, and was watched by a large number of those interested in dairy pursuits. The competition will be continued today and tomorrow, and the decisions of the judges will be eagerly awaited The inmates of the Protestant

Orphanage Industrial Home at Silver Falls, St. Vincent's Orphanage, Cliff N. B., first. street, and the Provincial Hospital for the Treatment of Nervous Disease

have been invited by the management to attend the fair on Saturday, and all have accepted.

This afternoon at 2.30 there will b a grand parade of the prize cattle and horses in the ring opposite the grand stand. This is always an attractive spectacle and draws forth a large 'Duke of York." crowd.

Another feature will be an exhibition of jumping by the mare Anita, owned by Jas. D. Reid of Fredericton. This handsome animal carried off the red ribbon in the class for saddle horses. The hurdles were placed in position for

the exhibition yesterday afternoon. The races at Moosepath this after-noon will no doubt prove an irresistible ell." magnet for the horsemen. The events carded are the 2.19 class and the freefor-all.

On Saturday the closing day of the big fair, the motor boat race on the harbor will be a unique event to the majority of the visitors. Several entries have been received for the event and an exciting race is looked for. The attendance at the exhibition on the last day has in former years fallen off, but It is not expected to do so this year, as none of the exhibits will be removed on that day, and with the exception

of the dog show, there will be just as much to see on Saturday as any of the preceding days. The air of the Pike seems to be productive of wonderful results. The great snake is growing bigger and the dwarf is growing smaller, while the calf which began its local career with only six ears has acquired two tails and Swith

lst, F. L. Green; 2nd, H. O. Leary;
3rd, A. G. Likely.
The show closed last evening. Mr.
Lacy, the judge, purchased from Robt.
Blackhall a Newfoundland pup, to be shipped to Orange, Texas.
Mrs. D. A. Riley disposed of her nice Yorkshire terrier pups at a good figure during the show. tyre Bros. and owned by exhibitor-M. H. Parlee. Cow and 3 of her offspring, offspring to be bred and owned by exhibitor-M. H. Parlee.

Class 28-Jersevs

Bull, 3 years old and upwards—lst, Walter McMonagle, Sussex; 2nd, Jos-selyn and Young, Silver Falls; 3rd, R. Robinson, Sussex. Robinson, Sussex. Bull, 2 years old—1st, S. Creighton. Silver Falls; 2nd, Walter McMonagle.

In this city held the attendance like the one just closed. A material proof of this is the fact that a kennel club is to Bull, yearling, senior, 18 months and under 24 months-1st, Walter McMonagle be formed in St. John immediately, composed of the leading fanciers, with Bull yearling, junior, 12 months and under 18 months-1st, Walter McMon agle; 2nd, Josselyn and Young. the object of affiliation with the Can adian Kennel Club, and in this manne Bull calf, under 1 year and over (months-1st, R. Robinson; 2nd, Jos

assisting the management of future ex-hibitions to hold a first class show and the fanciers throughout the provinces to breed first class dogs. selyn and Young. Bull calf, under 6 months-1st, R. on; 2nd, Walter McMonagle. Robinson; 2nd, Walter McMonagle. Bull, of any age-1st, Walter McMon

Cow, 4 years old and upwards-lst, Walter McMonagle, 2nd, R. Robinson; 8rd, S. Creighton; 4th, Josselyn and HORSES- Class 11.

Brood mare, any age, with foal by Young her side-W. H. Black, Amherst, first John Knox, Silver Falls, second, Filly or Gelding, three years old-W. Cow, 3 years old-1st and 2nd, Walter McMonagle; 3rd and 4th, Josselyn and Young.

W. H. Black, Amherst, first. Cow, 2 years old-1st, Josselyn and Young; 2nd and 3rd, R. Robinson; 4th, Filly or Gelding, two years old-W W. Black, Amherst, first. elyn and Young. Span (gelding or mares) not less that Heifer, 2 years old-1st, B. V. Mill-dge; 2nd, Walter McMonagle; 3rd, S. 400 pounds each)-W. W. Black, Am-

herst, first. Best heavy horses, draught stallion any age, not less than 1,400 pounds -Hugh R. McMonagle, Sussex Corner

Heifer, yearling, senior, 18 months and under 24 months—list and 2nd, Wal-ter McMonagle; 3rd, Josselyn and HORSES-Class 7.

Heifer, yearling, junior, 12 months and under 18 months-1st, R. Robin-son; 2nd, Walter McMonagle; 3rd, Jos-Stallion, four year old and upwards H. C. Jewett, Fredericton, first; stal lion "Eastland;" John W. Diekle,Gage selyn and Young. Heifer calf, under 1 year and over 6 months-1st and 2nd, Walter McMontown, N. B., second, stallion "Stam-pede;" Brady De Bow, 234 City Road, St. John, third, stallion, five years Heifer calf, under 6 months-ist. Wal-ter McMonagle; 2nd and 3rd, R. Robin-

Stallion, three years old - Thomas Hillen, Millidgeville Road, stallfor Female, any age-1st, Walter Tamerlane," first; Wm. J. Alexander

Herd, consisting of 1 bull and 4 fem 423 Haymarket Square, stallion "Ray Messenger," second; W. R. Simpson Dak Bay, Charlotte county, third. Stallion, two years old-H. C. Jewett ales, over 1 year old, owned by exhib-itor-1st, Walter McMonagle; 2nd, S. Creighton; 3rd, Josselyn and Young. Breeders' young herd to consist of 1 bull and 4 females, under 2 years of age-1st and 2nd, Walter McMonagle; Fredericton, stallion "Romeo," first Alex. Clark, St. John, stallion "Mart " second; E. J. Peters & Sons nhurst," third. 3rd, R. Robin

Best bull, of any age, owned and en Mare or gelding, three years old tered by a New Brunswick exhibitor-ist, Walter McMonagie; 2nd, S. Creigh Ierbert Scovil, Queenstown, first. Mare or gelding, two years old-J.W. Dickie, Gagetown, first. Mare or gelding, one year old-Her-Best cow or heifer, of any age, own

bert Scovil, Gagetown, first. Single carriage horse, geilding or mare—W. W. Black, Amherst, first; G. ed and entered by a New Brunswick exhibitor-1st and 2nd, Walter McMonagle. E. Nugent, St. Martins, second; Chas. Carter, Red Head, third. Bull and 3 of his get, get to be bred and owned by exhibi

Matched team-Walter W. White, St. John, matched team "Micmac" and Young. Cow and 3 of her offspring, offspring to be bred and owned by exi Walter McMonagle.

Saddle horses, gelding or mare Jas. D. Reid, Fredericton, mare Anita, first. Lady's saddle horse, ridden by lady-GRICULTURAL J. H. Bond, St. John, horse "Nellie C.,"

SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 12, 1906.

sist of 4 females, under 2 years of M. H. Parlee; 2nd, C. A. ad-making test is arranged, ty of bread resulting from ar will also be taken into acage-ist, M. H. Pariee; 2nd, C. A. Archibali; 3rd McIntyre Bros. Best bull, of any age, owned and en-tered by a New Brunswick exhibitor-ist, M. H. Parlee; 2nd, McIntyre Bros. Best cow or heifer, of any age, owned and entered by a New Brunswick ex-hibitor-ist, M. H. Parlee; 2nd, McIn-two Pres. sturers will state Manufacturers will state on their the ries the variety of wheat from which he flour was made, and the name and address of the grower. -1st, J. D. Irving, Buctouche, N. B. 2nd, La Cie, M. McLaughlin, Lid., Bull and 3 of his get, get to be bre iche.

0. W. Wetmore.

Squash, 2 any other variety-

Bertrand Goodspeed; 2nd, A. & C. Har-

Watermelon, 2, grown in Canada— Ist, A. & C. Harrison; 2nd, Orin Hayes, Musk melon, 2, grown in Canada—Ist, A. & C. Harrison.

Sweepstakes, garden produce, be ssortment of-Bertrand Goodspeed.

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has proven most popular, and the in-dividuals composing the orchestra have all shown themselves to be accomplish-

ed musicians.

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Class 62 (b). W. Atlee Burpee & Co., seedsmen of Philadelphia, offer the following cash prize (\$20), open to all bona-fine grow-

Best collection of vegetables grown from Burpee seeds—lst, Bertrand Goodspeed, Pengiac.

Asiatic Breeds. Brahmas, light cock—1st, E. C. Camp-bell; 2nd, J. H. Tonge. Brahmas, light hen—1st, R. D. Neil, F'ton; 2nd, J. H. Tonge; 3rd, E. C. Campbell; Class 62-Special Prizes. Cochin, buff cock-1st and 3rd, W. H. The Provincial Chemical Fertilize Jackson; 2nd, Chas. Cosley, St. John. Cochin, buff hen-1st, 2nd and 3rd, W.

Company, Ltd., St. John, N. B., offer the following cash prizes (\$50 in all), open to all bona fide growers: For best exhibit of field roots and H. Jackscon. Cochin, partridge cock-J. D. Coes Cochin, partridge cock-J. D. Coes, St. John; 2nd, E. C. Campbell. Cochin, partridge hen-lst, J. D.Coes; 2nd, E. C. Campbell. Langshans, black cock-Mrs. D. J. Riley, St. John; 2nd, E. C. Campbell. Langshans, black hen-Mrs. D. J. Riley; 2nd, J. H. Scott; 3rd, E. C. Camphell garden produce , collection to con not less than three of each kind)—1st, Bertrand Goodspeed, Penniac, 210. For best exhibit of potatoes, not ass than six (of a kind) to a plate-1st. Bertrand Goodspeed, 210. Winners of the above prizes to make declaration that the exhibits were Campbell. Mediterranean Breeds Leghorns, S. C., brown cock-ist Seth Jones; 2nd, J. A. Scott, St. John; 3rd, H. H. Mott, St. John. rown exclusively upon the fertiliz of the Provincial Fertilizer Chen

ompany, Ltd., St. John, N. B. Leghorns, S. C., brown hen Class 63-Garden Vegetables Seth Jones; 2nd, H. C. Lemmon; 3rd,

English potate onions, 2 quarts—1st, sertrand Goodspeed; 2nd, Donald W. H. Jackson. Leghorns, R. C., brown cock-1st, H. C. Lemmon; 2nd, C. W. Grant. Bertrand Corn, 12 ears sweet corn-1st, A. Leghorns, R. C., brown hen-1st, H. Gorham, Grey's Mills, N. B.; 2nd, A. & Lemmon: 2nd: J. Bain; 3rd, C. C. Harrison, Maugerville; 3rd, Eber

Leghorns, S. C., white cock-1st, W McKelvey, St. John; 2nd, Seth Jones; Beans, quart (wax podded), dwarf-1st, Bertram Goodspeed; 2rd, A. R. Gorham; 3rd, N. A. Sterritt. 3rd, H. H. Mott. Leghorns, S. C., white hon-1st, Seth Beans, quart (green podded), dwarf-lst, N. A. Sterritt; 2nd, Bertrand Goodes; 2nd and 3rd, H. H. Mott.

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onstration

Leghorns, R. C., white cock-2nd, speed; 3rd, Eben Scribner. Herbs, garden—1st, Bertrand Good-Jackson. Leghorns, R. C., white hen-1st, H. Jackson. Squash, 2 Marrow-1st, A. & C. Har Minorcas, S. C., black cock-1st, John

rison; 2nd, Bertrand Goodspeed. Squash, 2 Hubbard—1st, Bertrand Bain, St. John; 2nd, J. W. Letteney, St. John; 3rd, W. Reid, St. John. Minorcas, S. C., black hen-1st, J. W. Letteney; 3rd, F. N. Hamm; 2nd, John Squash, 2 Hubbard-1st, Bertrand Goodspeed; 2nd, A. & C. Harrison; 3rd,

rant; 2nd, Seth Jones; 3rd, R. C.

st, E. C. Campbell. Rhode Island Red Rose Comb, hen --st and 2nd, Seth Jones; 3rd, E. C.

Rhode Island Red Rose

-lst, Seth Jones. Asiatic Breeds.

cock-lst, Seth Jones. Rhode Island Red Rose S. Comb.

Squash, 2 Mammoth-1st, Bertrand Minorcas, S. C., white cock - 1st, Squash, 2 Essex Hybrid—1st, Bert-rand Goodspeed. Squash, 2 English Vegetable—1st, Bertrand Goodspeed; 2nd, Harry L. and 2nd, Hugh Campbell. Minorcas, R. C., black cock - 2nd John Bain.

Spanish Black, cock-2nd, H. Spanish, black, hen-H. C. Len

Hamburg Breeds. Hamburg Silver Spangled, coc Hugh Campbell, 1st and 2nd, Hamburg Silver Spangled, hen Hugh Campbell, 1st and 3rd. Redcaps, cock-H, Lemmon, 2nd. hen -English Breeds.

Cucambers, best, variety—1st, Bert-rand Goodspeed; 2nd, John Maxwell; rd, Eben Scribner. Cucumbers, long, green-1st, Bert-rand Goodspeed; 2nd, John Maxwell; \$rd, Eben Scribner. Dorkings, cock-H. C. Lemmon; Guy Carr, Compton, Que, 2nd and 3rd. Dorking, hen-ist and 2nd, Guy Carr; 3rd, H. C. Lemn

Orpingtons, cock-F. V. Hamm; 2nd Wm. Robertson, Amherst; 3rd, H. L. Todd, Milltown, N. B. The handsome silver and bronze medals donated by the Sun Publishing Co., for competition in the manual training department, were also award-ed. There was great interest in this competition, the booth where the ex-Orpingtons, hen-F. V. Hamm; 2nd R. L. Todd; 3rd, Wm. Robertson. Games.

Game, Black Breasted, red cock-W. H. Jackson; 2nd and 3rd, Mrs. Mabel B. Damery, St. John. Game, Black Breasted, red hen-1st and 2nd, Miss Mabel Damery; 3rd, W. ment here the members of the Bos-tonia Orchestra will leave for an ex-H. Jacks

Kiervin. tended tour through the Western Game, Red Pyle, cock+1st States. This feature of the exhibition Mabel B. Damery, St. John. Game, Red Pyle, cock-1st and 2nd,

Dorkings, cock-3rd, H. C. Lemmo Dorkings, hen-3rd, H. C. Lemmon. Orpingtons, cock-1st, W. Robertson; 2nd and 3rd, R. L. Todd. Orpingtons, hen-1st, F. W. Hatheway Sons, Fredericton; F. V. Hamm,



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Ard, C. W. Grant. Minorcas, S. C., black cock-Patrick Klervin, Spar Cove; J. Bain, J. W. Let teney, Arthur Hector, J. Bain, Minorcas, S. C., white cock-J. W

-Four firsts, E. C. Campbell; one first, Albert Boswell, jr.; one first, F. W. Hatheway & Sons; two seconds, E. C.

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ley; 3rd, Mrs. D. P. Riley. Best breeding pen of ducks, 1 drake and 4 ducks—1st, F. W. Hatheway & ons, Fredericton

Class 52-Pigeons

Class 54-Eggs.

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Collective exhibits from schools-1st,

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Pair Pouters, red or yellow pied-1st, J. C. Johnston, St. John; 2nd, Frank Kelly, St. John. on in barrud Pair Carriers, black-sist, J. C .- John

A. Scott; 2nd and 4th, Seth Jones; 3rd W. O'Leary, St. John; 5th, Rev. W Gaynor, St. John. Leghorns, S. C., brown hen-Setl Jones. W. O'Leary; 3rd and 4th, Rev. W. C. Gaynor; 5th, W. O'Leary. Leghorns, R. C., white cock-W. H. lackson, H. C. Lemmon.

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English Breeds. Pair Tumblers, any other variety-ist, E. C. Campbell, ist, J. Johnston; two seconds, E. C. Campbell, Pair Fantail, blue-dist, E. C. Camp-

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several more legs. Several lusty youths from up the river created some amusement by their efforts to ring the bell, which is supposed to be a feat re-quiring great strength. One of them, who appeared to be the leader of the party, only consented to use his berculean powers on condition that if he smashed the apparatus he would not be held responsible. Before he had convinced himself that the artful was more durable than he had anticipated more durable than he had anticipated, he had separated himself from a day's pay in exchange for two cigars.

LACE AND FANCY WORK

Modern point lace-Mrs. J. A. Spid-dell, Joggins Mines, N. S., first; Mrs. (Dr.) Sheffield, St. John, second. Modern Honiton lace-Mrs. J. W.

Robinson, first; Mrs. Frank L. Potts, St. John, second. Battenberg (best specimen)-Mrs. F. Lansdowne, Sussex, first; Mrs. Annie Squibbs, Moncton, N. B., second.

Teneriffe (best specimen)-Mrs. War-ren J. Vincent, 116 Charlotte street, St.

John, first; Mrs. E. C. Wetmore, 29
 Carleton street, St. John, second,
 Tatting (best specimen)-Miss Rowe,
 first; Mrs. Squibbs, Moncton, second,
 Hardanger-M. E. Henderson, first;
 Mrs. W. S. Charlton, 114 Mecklenburg

street, St. John, second. Best slip walst, hand and machine work-Miss Eugenia Kelly, St. Patrick street, St. John, 1st; Miss May Cun-ningham, second.

OOG SHOW CLOSED LAST EVENING.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

St. Bernards-F. L. Green. Newfoundlands-Robt, Blackall, White bull terriers-Edward Olive. Colored bull terriers-Miles Carroll English setters—Jas McBrine, Cocker spaniels—J. V. McLellan, Sporting spaniels—J. V. McLellan, Boston terriers—H. J. Fleming, Collies—Robt, Black, Amherst, Fox hounds-M. J. McGrath. English bulldogs-Mrs. J. W. Brown Montreal. English bulldog, bitches-Jas. Mc Carthy. Smooth fox terriers-Edna McGowan. Wire haired fox terriers-LeBaron Irish terriers—Geo. A. Hilyard. Yorkshire terriers—Louis Gallagher. Miscellaneous class—Herman Lordly. Best dog owned by lady-Mrs. Chas. est white bull terrier, shown by boy-Geo. Power. Best fox terrier, shown by a Eddie McNeill. Best pair of collies, owned by one exibitor-Wm. Black. Best colored buil terrier, shown by Best collie, owned in Goode. Through an error the awards in the

St. Bernard class were wrongly print-ed. They should be:

Boar, over 2 years old-1st, M. H. arlee, Sussex. Boar, over 1 year and under 2 year -1st, Howard W. Corning, Yarmouth. Boar, under 1 year-1st, M. H. Par-Sow, over 2 years-1st, Howard W corning; 2nd and 3rd, M. H. Parlee. Sow, over 1 year and under 2 year -1st, Howard W. Corning. Sow, under 1 year-1st, Howard W

HORSES-Class 9.

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Sow, under 6 months-1st, Howard W. Copring; 2nd and 3rd, Harding Bros., Welsford. Sow and litter, with not less than 5 igs under 3 months—1st, M. H. Parlee. Herd, boar and 3 females, any age-H. W. Corning.

Class 44-Improved Yorkshires, Boar, under 6 months-1st, Wm. Mul-in, St. John; 2nd, M. H. Parlee, Sus-

Sow, over 2 years—lst, Wm. Mullin. Sow, under 1 year—lst, Wm. Mullin. Sow, under 6 months—lst, M. H. Par-; 2nd, Wm. Mullin; 3rd, M. H. Par w and litter, with not less than 5 pig

-1st, Wm. Mullin.

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DAIRY BREEDS.

Class 27-Ayrshires. Bull, 3 years old and upwards-ist . H. Parlee, Sussex; 2nd, C. A. Archid, Truro.

Bull, 2 years old-1st, McIntyre Br issex Corner; 2nd, S. Creighton, Sil r Falls. Bull, yearling, senior, 18 months and ot over 24 months—ist, C. A. Archi-

Bull, yearling, junior, 12 months and not over 18 months—1st, M. H. Parlee; and, C. A. Archibald; 3rd, Allandale Farm.
Bull calf, under 1 year and over 6 months—lst, M. H. Parlee; 2nd, McIn-tyre Bros.; 3rd, C. A. Archibald.
Bull calf, under 6 months—lst and 2nd, M. H. Parlee; 3rd, C. A. Archibald.
Bull, of any age—M. H. Parlee.
Cow, 4 years old and upwards—lst, McIntyre Bros.; 2nd, S. Creighton; 3rd, M. H. Parlee; 4th, M. H. Parlee.
Cow, 3 years old—ist M H. Parlee. -1st, Donald Innes. Cow, 3 years old-1st, M. H. Parles; nd, McIntyre Bros; 3rd, Wm. Mullin, arsh Bridge, St. John. Cow, 2 years old-1st, McIntyre Bros. hd, M. H. Parlee; 3rd, S. Creighton. Heifer, 2 years old-1st, M. H. Parle

nd, McIntyre Bros. Heifer, yearling, senior, 18 months and not over 24 months—1st, C. A. Class 61-Prizes on Wheat Flour Pro duced in New Brunswick. chibald; 2nd, M. H. Parlee; 3rd, Mc tyre Bros.

Heifer, yearling, junior, 12 months and not over 18 months-1st and 2nd, M. H. Parlee. M. H. Partee. Heifer calf, under 1 year and over 6 months-ist, M. H. Parlee; 2nd, C. A. Archibald; 3rd, McIntyre Bros. Heifer calf, under 6 months-ist and

d, M. H. Parlee; 3rd, C. A. Archi-

ale, any age-1st. M. H. Parlee Herd, consisting of 1 bull and emales, over 1 year old, owned by exhibitor-1st, M. H. Parlee; 2nd, McIn-

tyre Bros.; 3rd, S. Creighton.

Class 42-Improved Berkshires. first; Frank B. Hamm, White cabbage-S. S. Linton, ille, first; T. P. Clark, second. Carrots, intermediate -- Be Carrots, intermediate - Bertrand Goodspeed, Penniac, first; N. A. Ster-

ritt, Grey's Mills, second. Carrots, oxheart-N. A. Ste rst; Bertrand Goodspeed, second. Carrots, early crown-N. A. Sterritt first; Bertrand Goodspeed, sec

PRODUCTS

Parsnips, crowns-F. V Hamm, first; T. P. Clark, second. Parsnips, inte loodspeed, first. intermediate - Bertrand

Cauliflower-T. P. Clark, Sim

ed musicians. Miss Florence Connor, the first vio-liniste of the orchestra, is a born musi-cian and has had an extended musical education. When quite young she com-menced her study of the violin under Claire Lässane, Paris Conservatoire, and piano with Lombardi of the Vien-na Conservatoire. Returning to Eng-land under the instruction of Professor Folhurst, pupil of Tanitemps, she won the three year scholarship, and a one hundred guinea violin, offered in honor of the Queen's jublice. From thence to Trinity College, London, under Pro-fessors Lewis and Bradbury Turner; planoforte, Herz Sczchapanowski, vio-Peppers, ripe-A. & C. A. Harrison gerville, first. Tomatoes, green-A. & C. A. Harri-son, first; John Maxwell, Oromocto ianoforte, Herz Sczchapanowski, vic

lin harmony and counterpoint under Dr. Gordon Saunders. Going to Dublin Tomatoes, green-A. & C. A. Harion, first; A. R. Gorham, Grey's Mills,

Beets, blood-Bertrand Goodspeed Beets, Egyptian-B. Goodspeed, first;

Dr. Gordon Saunders. Going to Dublin her finishing years were passed under the magnificent tutelage of Theodore Werner of Australia, pupil of Joachim: harmony under Sir Robert Stewart, of Trinity College, Dublin. She has play-ed under the batons of Frederic Corder. Sir Arthur Sullivan and Dr. Joseph Smith of the Royal University. During her student years abroad she was not allowed to appear in sold work until her professional debut, but T. P. Clark, second. Beets, eclipse—B. Goods O. W. Wetmore, Clifton, sec ed, first

Onions, white-A. & C. A. Harrison first; B. Goodspeed, second. Onions, yellow-Orin Hayes, Sus first; A. & C. A. Harrison, second.

work until her professional debut, she acted as accompanist not only Onions, red—A. & C. A. Harrison, first; B. Goodspeed, second. Onions, white pickling—Orin Hayes, first; B. Goodspeed, second. Onions, yellow pickling—Orin Hayes, first; A. & C. A. Harrison, Second. Herr Werner at his historical violin

recitals, but at the most exclusive chamber and dramatic concerts, playing or many of the great artistes of the first; A. & C. A. Harrison, Mauger

After her professional appearance as violiniste she went to England, and hence to America, where she has since Potato onion-S. S. Carmichael Class 59-Wheat. ppeared in all the principal cities of

Best bushel of wheat grown in Kings Co. and exhibited by grower-lst, Orin Hayes; 2nd, A. R. Gorham, Grey's the United States. Miss Connor pos-sesses a most charming personality and has won a wide circle of friends

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during her short stay in St. John, and it is hoped that this will not be her Mins. Best hushel of wheat grown in Queens Co. and exhibited by the grower-lst, MacAlpine, Lower Cambridge: 2nd, Eben Scribner, Preston, Queens Co. Best bushel of wheat grown in York Co., and exhibited by the grower-lst, Bertrand Goodspeed. last visit here.

Class 48-Fowls Best bushel of wheat grown in Vic-toria Co., and exhibited by the grower American Breeds.

Plymouth Rock, barred cock—E. C. Campbell, Calais, Ist; 2nd, C.W. Grant, Calais; 3rd, Seth Jones, Sussex. Plymouth Rock, barred hen—1st, Seth Jones; 2nd and 3rd, E C Camp-bell; 3rd, C. W. Grant.

Best bushel of red wheat grown in New Brunswick, and exhibited by the grower-lst Orin Hayes, Sussex; 2nd, Donald Innes; 3rd, Jamps MacAipine. Best collection of grain grown in New Brunswick, 1 bushel in each variety, exhibited by grower-lst, Donald In-nes Plymouth Rock, white cock-1st, seth Jones; 2nd, E. C. Campbell. outh Rock, white hen-1st, Seth Plyn Jones; 2nd, E. C. Campbell.

Seth Jones. Plymouth Rock, buff cock—1st, snowball, Chatham. Plymouth Rock, buff hen-1st and

nd, R. A. Snowball; 3rd, E. C. Camp-Wyandotte, silver cock-1st, Seth

province of New Brunswick, for an ex-hibit of one-half barrel of flour made from New Brunswick grown wheat will Jones; 2nd, C. W. Grant; 2rd, H. C. mmon; St. John.

Wyandotte, sliver hen-1st and 3rd, H. C. Lemmon; 2nd, Seth Jones. Wyandotte, golden cock-1st and 3rd, H. C. Lemmon; 2nd, Arthur Hector, St. John Dr. Chase's O ment is a cer and guaran

Wyandotte, golden hen-lst and 2nd, H. C. Hector; 3rd, Arthur Hector; 4th, J. H. Tonge, St. John; 5th, C. W.Grant.

Wyandotte, white cock-1st, Seth Jones; 2nd, W. H. Jackson, St. John; 3rd, E. C. Campbell; 4th, J. H. Tonge, St. John; 5th; C. W. Grant,

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. Wyandotte, white hen-ist, C. W.

Red Pyle, h 3rd, Mabel Damery. Bantam Bantam, game, black breasted, red ock-1st, J. H. Tongle; 2nd, C. Cosley. Robertson. Bantam, game, black breasted, red en-1st and 2nd, J. A. Scott.

Golden Ducking, cock and hen-ist and 2nd, John A. Scott. Brown, red hen-2nd, J. A. Tonge. Black Cochin, bantam, cock and her-lst, E. C. Campbell. Light Brahma, hen and cock-1st

Mrs. D. P. Rielly. White pullet-ist, J. A. Scott. Buff Cochin, bantam, cock-ist, E. C.

Campbell. Buff Cochin, bantam, hen-1st. Buff Cochin, bantam, cock-1st, Mrs

D. P. Reilly. Buff Cochin, bantam, hen-D. P. Reilly. Partridge Cochin, 1st, Mrs. D. P. Reilly. bantam, cock

Class 49-Chickens

American Breeds In sections 1 and 2 and '11 and 12, 4th In sections 1 and 2 and 11 and 12, 14, prize, 40 cents; 5th prize, 30 cents. Plymouth Rock, barred cock—1st and. 2nd, Seth Jones; McLean Brothers, St. John; R. L. Todd, E. C. Campbell. John; R. L. Todd, E. C. Campbell. Plymouth Rock, barred hen-lst and 2nd, Seth Jones; 3rd, R. L. Todd; 4th and 5th, E. C. Campbell. Plymouth Rock, white cock-lst and

nd, A. Boswell, P. E. Island; E. C. Campbell. Plymouth Rock, white hen-1st, E. C.

npbell; 2nd and 3rd, Albert Boswell. Plymouth Rock, buff cock-1st and

2nd, R. A. Snowball. Plymouth Rock, buff hen-1st and 2nd, R. A. Snowball; 3rd, Seth Jones. Wyandotte, silver hen-C. W. Grant H. C. Lemmon. Wyandotte, golden cock-1st and 2nd, Arthur Hector.

Wyandotte, golden hen-H. C. Lem-Wyandotte, white cock-R. A. Snow

ball, Seth Jones; 3rd and 4th, R. L. Todd; 5th, William Mullin, St. John. Wyandotte, white hen-R. L. John. Wyandotte, white hen-R. L. Todd; 2nd and 3rd, Seth Jones; 4th, R. A. Snowball; 5th, R. D. Neil| Wyandotte, buff cock-lst and 2nd, W. Reid; 3rd, Seth Jones. Wyandotte, buff hen-lst and 3rd, Seth Jones; 2nd, W. Reid.

Rhode Island Red Rose Comb, cock-

Rhode Island Red Rose Comb, hen-lst and 3rd, Seth Jones; 2nd, John

Rhode Island Red Rose S. Comb, cock -1st and 2nd, D. B. Holman, St. John. Rhode Island Red Rose S. Comb, hen-Ind and 2nd, D. B. Holman; 3rd, Seth

Asiatic Breeds Cochins, partridge cock-E. C. Camp-

Langshans, black cock-E. C. Camp

Langshans, black hen-1st, 2nd and

3rd, E. C. Campbell.

Leghorns, S. C., brown hen-Arthur Hector, J. A. Scott, J. E. Warren.

Patr Fantail, white-1st, Wm. H. Jackson, St. John; 2nd, J. C. Johnston, St. John. Games. Game, black breasted, red cock-Ma bel R. Damery. Game, black breasted, red hen

Pair Fantail, any other color-Seven firsts, E. C. Campbell; three seconds; E. C. Campbell. Pair Jacobins; any other color-1st, Frank Kelly, St. John. and and 3rd, Mabel B. Damery Game, Red Pyle, cock-1st, 3rd, Mabel B. Damery. Bantams.

Pair Antwerps, blue of , J. C. John-1st, Frank Kelly; 72nd, J. C. John-

Bantam, Game, black breasted, re ock-John A. Scott. Pair Turbits, any other color-1st, Bantam, Game, black breasted nen-John A. Scott.

Frank Kelly. Class 55-Ornamental. Pair Guinea pigs-ist Hiram C. Leme Frizzled, and color, hen-B. Clarke, Any other variety in Am. standar cock and hen-E. C. Campbell, 2 firsts J. A. Scott, 2 firsts, second and third

Pair Guinea pigs-list finan of the rabits any other variety-list, Albert Libbey, Marysville; 2nd, Mrs. D. P. Riley, St. John. Pair Belgian hares-list J. H. Tongs. St. John; 2nd, Mrs. D. P. Riley. Class 50-Pens of Poultry. Best pen Barred Plymouth Rock owls-1st, Seth Jones, Sussex; 2nd, Jas W. Barber, Torryburn. Best pen Barred Plymouth Rock chickens—1st, Seth Jones; 2nd, McLean Bros., St. John. Class 54-Eggs. Most artistic arrangement, of new laid eggs, not less than 12 dozen lots, esgs to be tested for freahness-ist. Allandale Farm, Hampton, N. B. Heaviest dozen white eggs, laid by any pure bred fowls, ist. Orin Hayes, Sussex; 2nd, James W. Barber, Torry-burns Best pen White Wyandotte fowls-

1st. Seth Jones. Best pen Brown Leghorn fowls-1st, Seth Jones. Best pen Brown Leghorn et

1st, Seth Jones; 2nd, John E. Warren, st. John. St. John. Best pen White Leghorn chickens ist, Wm. O'Leary, St. John; 2nd, Seth City; 2nd, Bertrand, Goodspeed, Pen-

iac.

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Class 51-Turkeys, Geese and Ducks, Turkey, bronze cock-1st, E. J. Peters & Son, Elmhurst, N. B.; 3rd, Bertrand The draught competition for heavy horses was judged yesterday morning, W. Black, the only exhibitor, be ing awarded first prize.

Goodspeed, Penniac, N. B.; 3rd, Frank W. W. Black, the only exhibit V. Hamm, St. John. Turkey, bronze hen-ist, Frank V. Hamm, Simonds; 2nd and 3rd; E. J. Peters & Son. Any other variety in standard cock-Six firsts, Albert Boswell, jr., French

Folowing is a list of the winners of the bronze and, sliver, medals, donated by the Sun for the manual training which is the sum for the manual training Fort, P. E. I.; two seconds, Bertran exhibit.

Any other variety in standard, hen-ist, Albert Boswell, jr. Drake, Pekin-One first, LeBaron Clark, St. John; two firsts, A. Boswell

jr.; 2nd, Hugh Campbell; 3rd, Albert Boswell, jr.

Duck, Pekin-1st, LeBaron Clark; 2nd, Hugh Campbell; 3rd, Albert Bos-

well, fr. Drake, Rouen-1st, E. C. Camp

diploma and silver medal, woodstock, 2nd, diploma and silver medal, St. Stephen-Milltown; 3nd, diploma, Camp-beilton; special award, St. Andrews. The schools at St. Stephen and Mill-town are under the charge of one in-structor, who spends his time partly in each town. These two exhibits were very equal and tied for second place. Calais; 2nd, Hugh Campbell, St. John. Duck, Rouen-1st and 2nd, E. C very equal and tied for second place. bell; 3rd, Hugh Campbell, Drake, any other variety in standard

The case of work from St. Andrews Mediterranean Breeds. Leghorns, S. C., brown cock—lst and 2nd, Seth Jones, H. C. Lemmon.

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s any other variety-

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stock; highly comme nded, R. Shives Campbellin, John Grade IX. pupilsist, silver medal tilan Ottyvikipeston



Flame Sufferings Were Terrible -None Will Die ducks-1st. F. W. Hathanas

Special to the Sun.)

WITH HACK, SEVERAL H

BOSTON, Sept. 9. Four women and the driver of a funeral party were se-werely injured in Everett today when a Boston and Northern electric dar bound for Lowen collided with a hatk con-taining the mourners. The injured

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Mrs. Kate Mahoney, 50 years old. Somerville, two bad cuts on the head?

Mary Larkis; 60' years, Charlestown; right collar bone dislocated and spine

Miss Maryi Smith, 39 years, Everett, two bad ents on head.

Miss Margaret Cavanaugh, 25 years,

MANUAL TRAINING PARA

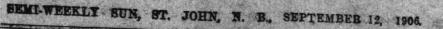
ST. JOHNS, N. F. Septo 9. The co-

lonal authorities, are quite, aware of the intention of the admiralty respect-ing the southern cruise of the New-foundiand naval reservisis, this aut-

umn. There are 120 men already en-folied, and the entry and start Non-vember Lothe intervening period being-devoted to organizing. T

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ledge we had no city in the provinces with a population of 50,000. We are now engaged in building Canada into a nation, and we ought to look to it that the provinces by the sea are not entirely overshadowed by the rapid and enormous development of our great west, with its mixed races. for, a people shut of from centract and the chance to exchange ideas with the other nations of the world, develop a narrow, and parochial spirit. We are spending millions of acress of land to carry our products to the sea. Shall we not spend some money to see to it that we have a share in TORONTO, Sept: 9 .-- Fourteen employes of the Consumers' Gas Co. were severely burned at the works today. merchant marine supremacy, have followed suit and the following subsi-The men were engaged in raising a massive lid of the purifier box when there was a sudden rush of flame, which enveloped all those engaged in dies are now pathe ending won ers seib which any coper and had become over-the task. The down had become over-charged with sam dames Hargeter, machinist, who was examining the box We are now in a similar position to at the time, thad a marveilous escape, getting of with inhaling some of the the United States after the war. 1861 American ships carried 65 per cent Suillass same; biaca treating. 1861 American ships carried 65 per cent of their foreign commerce: in 1903 they carried less than 8 per cent; in 1861 they figured second as owners of sea-going tonnage, having 2,50,000 tons and had the best and most useful sailing ships ever known: but the change of material from wood to fron and steel together with conditions brought about by the civif war all worked for the rapid decline of their merchant flame. The other victims were burned about the face, neck or lower ports of the arms, which were exposed to the sweep of the flames. The men suf-fered severely when removed to the hospital and kept the entire surgicul force of the institution busy for some time relieving their injudes." None of them will die. 1890 Steam tonnage in the rapid decline of their, merchant ne, which is today is 888,000 tons ELECTRIC CAR GOLLIBES



DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS The following address of Fulton and even these figures do not tell the McDaugall, of Moncton, at the Mari-time Bears of Trade, will even at this of 1905 are 13,028 tons of steamers, time be found of unusual interest. Mr. mostly coasting craft for New Bruns-McDougail moved the following ad-wick, and 24,427 tons for Nova Scotta

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the bollers in Cathoun's sawmill at Jacquet River exploded about three o'clock this, morning, killing the night watchman, Nowell McEachern, of Har-court, and badly wrecking the mill. The cause of the explosion is, un-known, as McEachern was alone at the time. the slight and was account that and the slight and the should was rebuilt should three months ago, and was fitted with all the modern improvements.



NEWS FROM CHATHAM. DR. JONES WIRES CHATHAM, Sept. 6-The entertain-ment given by the curiers in the Ma-sonic hall on Monday evening was very successful. George E. Williams was heard in several of his characteristic readings, and among the local talent ware Miss Charlotte Sharey, soloist Miss Mamie Synott, violitalst; Miss Hat-tie Chesman, accompanist, and Messrs. Doughty and Peecock. Mrs. Hepburn has returned to Mont-real, where she has resumed hes du-ties in nursing. HIS ACCEPTHNCE Takes Over the Duties of

ties in nursing. A basket ball tournament has been

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Sept, 7.— The appointment of Prof. C. C. Jones of Acadia to the chancellorship of the U. N. B. has awakened great interest here and it is the chief subject of discussion not only in educational circles, but among the leading citizeus with whom he is very popular. The universal sen-timent is one of pronounced regret at his departure. While congratulating his on his advancement, the faculty here will be distinctly weakened, as he was an able teacher and a tactful disciplinarian while as registrar he showed excellent administration in the correspondence connected with the president's office. Mrs. Jones will also be much missed as she had won a high place in the

Mrs. Jones will also be much missed as she had won a high place in the esteem of all who knew her. The ex-ecutive will meet Monday to select if possible a successor. Among those who will likely be considered are Einest R. Morse, Acadia '87; Frank R. Higgins, Acadia '91; R. G. D. Richardson, '98, and John Chardson, '98,

and John Clawson, U. N. B., and Cam-bridge, all of whom have taken extended mathematical courses.

J. D. Creaghan and Howard McKendy have gone to Toronto to attend the ex-hibition. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Fisher wenit to St. John Tuesday morning to attend the exhibition. Mrs. McIntosh of Chatham Head was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Johnston last week.

Miss Annie Bowser left yesterday morning for Fredericton en route to SUPERSTITIOUS SCARED

Archia B. Fraser, son of G. B. Fra-ser, who is in the Vancouver branch of the Montreal Bank, took part in a re-CALCUTTA, Sept. 8-Some amusing evidence of Indian supersition was furnished when, owing to an accumu-lation of water, the payement near the steps of the Calcutta General Post Of-fice bulged upward. The phenomenon caused great agita-tion among passersby, and an immense crowd gathered cent regatta there, and was a member of the victorious crew in the four-pad-dle event and in the doubles. Bert Haines left on Monday for Rum-ford. He will also visit Boston and Portsmouth.

crowd gathered. The Hindus told each other that there Mrs. Edward Haines and Miss Ethel Haines left for St. John Monday morn-

Haines left for St. John Monday morn-ing. Miss Essle Keoughan has returned from a trip to St. John and Hallfar. She was accompanied by Miss Gertrude McCarthy of St. John. Gordon Godfrey left on Saturday for Glace Bay, where he has hear hard for the Staturday for

S. KERR & SON Chancellor Sept. 20th. IT MEANS A GREAT MANY Will be Much Missed at Acadia When EXTRA DOLLARS FOR YOU, AFTER GRADUATION. he Was Registrar—His Successor to have attended a School having the high reputation of FREDERICTON FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 7.-Dr. Jones has wired Dr. Inch that he will accept the chancellorship of the University and be ready to report for duty on the 20th instant. WOLFVILLE, N. S., Sept. 7.- The BUSINESS : COLLEGE Our Fall Term Coons on Tues., Sep. 4th. Send for free Catalogue now. Address, W. J. OSBORNE,

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For 1905-6

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The Canvassers and Collectors for the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN are now making their rounds as mentioned below. The Manager hopes that all subscribers in arrears will pay

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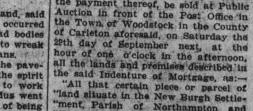
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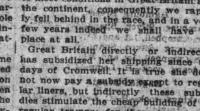
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NOTICE OF SALE

To the Heirs, Executors and Adminto the Heirs, Executors and Admin-istrators of James Hartin, formerly of the Farish of Northampton in the County of Carleton, Farmer, and Annie Jane Hartin his wife, And All Others whom it may in any wise CONCERN. CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Morigage bearing date the first day of September A. D. 1903, made between the said James Martin and Annie Jane Hartin his wife, Mortgagors, of the First Part, and the Canada Permanent First Part, and the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, of the Second Part, Mortgages, and registered in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of Carleton aforesaid, in Book H. 4, pages 83 et seq under num-ber 45305, and also in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of York in Book 5, pages 616 et seq, under number 52552; there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Past Office in the Town of Woodstock in the County of Carleton aforesaid, on Saturday the 28th day of September next, at the hour of one Clock in the Settermon





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The Kind You Have Always Bought

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Norwegian steam tonnage in tors. This bill, besides providing for some regular lines, gave a subsidy of \$5 a ton per annum to ocean-going crafts, sail and steam, jeft over 71,800 tons. Uncidentally dramays may Austria pays \$2.44 per ton per annum on iron and steel steamships flying the Austrian flag; \$1.53 per ton on steel sailing ships, and 10 per cent, more if the ships are build, in tAustria yards). In 1890...... Norwegian steam tonnage in Japan steam tonnage, 1904.... Increase

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MERIDIA, Yucatan, Sept. 7-The parting of a cable on the British steam-er Halls in the port of Progress, brought instant death to six men yes-terday. They were in a small boat alongside the steamer which was being unloaded, when several tons of boxed machinery broke from the holsts and crashed down squarely on top of the small boat. All the dead are Mexicans.

9/12 8 528 100001610000 1894 100 19 GEOLOGICAL CONGRESS

MEXICO CITY, eSpt. 7-The tenth anEXACO CITY, appl. To The Lenth International geological congress was formally opened in the school of mines yesterday, President Diaz making the address of welcome. He was followed by Senor Alderoso, Honorary Presi-dent, A number of papers were read in German, French and English. Canada's Revenue for First Two Months

for a phone provide the states of the second second SUSSEX EXHIBITION WILL BE GOO 245,000

OTTAWA, Sept. 7 .- For the first two SUSSEX, N. B., Sept. 7 .- Sussex ha about completed arrangements for its annual exhibition. There has hever in nonths of the fiscal year the revenue of Canada was \$13,390,416, an increas the history of the exhibition been such of a million and a half over the same period last year. The expenditure for the same period was \$6,558,202, an indemand for space. The main building will look well with its prettily ar-ranged booths and decorations. In the stock yards there will be shown a crease of a million and a quarter. A yein of nickel bearing ore has been located within the city limits of Otta-wa on the west side, and a shaft is besplendid array of cattle and horses particularly in the latter section, for

particularly in the latter section, for which many special prizes are offered in the hope that the horses of the coun-ty will be brought up to a high stand-ard. The pike with all the attractions seen in St. John, will be a new fea-ture of the show. The anusement committee have a splendid programme arranged and it will eclipse all pre-vious attempts. In the horse-races there are large fields to start and the there are large fields to start and the 2.15 class, for which entries Saturday, is already filled.

HAS SURPLUS ON HAND

HAVANA, Sept. 9 .- The fourth week FREDERICTON, N. B., Sept. 7.-The nance committee of Old Home week of the rebellion opens with the gov-ernment's forces better equipped and improved in discipline, but enlistments reported at a meeting slimly attended this evening that there was a surplus on hand of \$280. As the meeting was very slimly attended those present did are slow. President Palma's action in calling a special session of congress is meeting with adverse criticism. Many persons believed that no good purpose will be served by a discussion of the not care to decide on what should be done with the amount, so adjo causes of the war and on peace prowas made until Thursday next. It is The veterans' peace committee con-tinues hopeful of being able to pernot at all improbable that the surplus will be donated to the Victoria hospital. suade Pino Guerra to cease activities

temporarily and possibly of inducing him to come to Havana and join in the CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Sept. 7.-The schooner Alma from Picton to Charlottetown, with coal for her owner, negotiations for peace; but the atti-tude of the leader of the Liberals con-A. Down, was dismasted and driven ashore at Point Prim yesterday. She is a total loss. The crew saved, Loss six hundred dollars. No insurance. tinues to preclude hopes of an immeliate peace. Meanwhile intervention by the United States is being discussed on all sides. Many Cubans who heretofore were not favorable to intervention.

Bears the Bigasture of Charty Flitchure

Glace Bay, where he has been promoted to the position of assistant superintend-ent of the Metropolitan agency there. BREAKING OF A GABLE

A third theory was that the pave-ment was a grave, and that the spirit of the dead was coming out to work havoc in Calcutta, Many Hindus went away on hearing this, for fear of being Mrs. John Groat, sr., went to St. John to attend the exhibition and to visit friends. Perley Damery has also gone to see the exhibition. seized by the spirit. Some of the Hindus, to propitia

Misses Mary and Fannie McMillan left on Saturday for Attleboro, Mass. Miss Lottie Staples, formerly of Chatham but now of Lowell, Mass., will be married Sept. 8th to Mr. Eastman of New Hampshire.

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busines puts business into his advertis-ing.-Advertising World.

Some of the Hinduis, to propitiate the god Shiva, laid flowers and garlands on the bulging pavement. People first ran away in fright, and then came timidly back to see whether anything had yet come out of the ground. When the mu-nicipal employes began work on the pavement there was a stampede of the timid.

COLD ON THE LUNGS.

BY RISING PAVEMENT

timid. The latest discovery of the Mahom-etan enlookers was the supposed im-press of a hand on the earth under the pavement, which is regarded by the unlettered as a sign that the bulging pavement covered the tomb of a saint. The bulging is regarded as an indica-tion of the return of Mahometan as-condency. endency.

HAS DIVORCE RECORD

"All that certain piece or parcel of "All that certain piece or parcel of "and situate in the New Burgh Settle-"ment, Parish of Northampton and "County of Carleton aforesaid:--Begin-"ning at a post standing on the South-"westerly angle of lot number's six in "Range two South New Burgh, thence "running by the Magnet of the year "Iski south Elighty eight degrees east "one hundred chains, thence south two "degrees west twenty chains, thence "north eighty-eight degrees west one "hundred dhains to a road and thence "north two degrees East twenty chains "to the place of beginning." Costaining "two hundred acres more or less known "as Lots number seven and eight. "range two, south New Burgh. ALSO All that certain lot plees or "parcel of land situate lying and being "in the Parish of Southampton in the "County of York and Province of New "Brunswick and bounded as follows:--"Brunswick and bounded as follows:--"Brunswick and bounded as follows:--"thence running by the Magnet of A. "D. 1554 north forty nine degrees "East twenty one chains on to lands "of four poles each or to lands hereto-"fore deeded to Messes Shaw Brothers, "thence south sixty three degrees "East twenty one chains on to laid." "above mentioned and thence along "the same northwesterly to the place of "brais of the Settlement Road "thence south sixty three degrees "East twenty one chains on to laid." "Tore deeded to Messes Shaw Brothers, "thence south sixty three degrees "East twenty one chains on to laid." "Tore deeded to the settlement Road "be same northwesterly to the place of "beginning," being known as lots num-"ber six and seven north east side "Campbell Settlement Road "the same northwesterly to the place of "beginning," being known as lots num-"ber six and seven north east side "Campbell Settlement and containing "two shundred acres more or less." TOGETTHER with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges and appur-

VANCOUVER, Sept. 8.-What is be-lieved to be the American, and there-fore, the world's record in divorcing is being created by "Swiftwater Bill" Gates, who is seeking his fourth re-lease from the matrimonial tie. "Swiftwater Bill" as he is known in Tukon since he took a thrilling ride down Yukon river, is believed to have also made and lost more fortunes in Alaska than any other pioneer. He is now worth about half a million steri-ing. The co-respondents cited are the mythical characters, John Doe and Richard Roe, who do duty as legal fictions on this side of the Atlantic as well as on the other. rights members, privileges and appur-tenances to the said lands and prem-ises belonging or in any manner apwell as on the other. "Swiftwater Bill" had many rivals pertaining.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Canwhen he courted his first wife at Elwhen he courted his first wife at El-dorado Creek, near Dawson City. He won her by buying up all the fresh eggs in the place-not a great quanti-ty, but invaluable-and presenting them to her. them to her. In San Francisco he fell in love with In San Francisco he fell in love with ed by the signature of W. H. Beatty his first wife getting a divorce. He found that he liked his second wife less than his first, so she also obtained a than his first, so she also obtained a

(L.S.) R. K. ROBB

W. H. BEATTY, President

than his first, so she also obtained a divorce, and he married his first wife for the second time. He lost a fortune, returned to Yukon, and married a California woman. He made another fortune and eloped with a girl from Sacramento. His third wife then diversed him. R. S. HUDSON, Joint General Manager

H. H. PICKETT, SOLICITOR. 29-8-9

ROOM FOR ONE MORE

A visiting bishop in Washington was arguing with a friend of his on the destrability of attending church. At last he put the question squarely: "What is your personal reason for

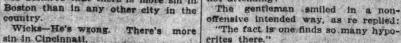
not attending?" The gentleman smiled in a non-offensive intended way, as re replied:

Returning the smile, the bishon said

The man who gets the best returns in "Don't let that keep you away; there is always room for one more."

then divorced him. He is now suing for divorce from his fourth wife, and has already, it is said, SINCE WHEN?

Hicks-I see one of our clergymen has declared that there is more sin in



1. 221-Me ... Storiestick. The man with the state of the SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 12, 1906.

AQUATIC

CALCUTTA, Sept. 4.—The rain fa-nine in the northern part of India is becoming worse and is extending to-rard Bengal. Prices are abnormal and crowds are looting the shops. BELYEA WON FROM COATES. The wharves along the harbor front

were lined with spectators on Saturday afternoon to watch the boat races. In the single scull race W. Coates and H. Belyea were the only contestants. It was thought that Nice would also ap-PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 6-The U. S. tug Potomac, Lieut. Hines, now at this port, has received the orders to proceed to Newfoundland to protect American fishing interests. She is now coaling and receiving supplies and will sall in a few days. pear, but he was unable to enter, not being able to secure a suitable The race started about 2.45 from a buoy off the North Market wharf. Coates led for some distance, but about The U.S. fish commission schoon half way to the turn Belyea caught

Grampus covered this ground last win-ter, making her headquarters at Birchy Cove and Bay of Islands, Nf. Cove and Bay of Islands, Nf. OTTAWA, Sept. 6.-C. M. Kitt-son, Canadian commercial agent in SouthAfrica, in a report received to day, says: "The depression in busi-ness continues general and shows no ness continues general and shows no stens or lessening. Many firms hitherhim. They rowed on even terms for signs or lessening. Many firms hither-to considered to have excellent marks then went over the rest of the course to considered to have excellent marks have either gone to the wall or are liquidating, and most of the New York houses interested in the South African bouses interested in the South African

even though the accident had not ocextended credit in their anxiety to get curred he would have found it difficult business. Canadian exporters are adto overtake the west end man. that the present conditions in Belyea showed surprising speed in those who had not seen him row; and South Africa are such that extreme caution should be exercised in all that he is a first class oarsman was

Other officers elected were:

year in Peoria, Ills. Frank T. Rogers of Chicago was elect-ed president over Peter F. Winne of New York by a majority of 23 votes. moved to Putney, as of the way in which it was won. The time of the First vice-president, Chas. Kirk, To-ledo, Ohio; second vice-president, J. Thurlow Barnett, New Orleans; third 47 secs. ice-president, C. H. Mitchell, Port-Cambridge, as had been feared by th

vice-president, C. H. Mitchell, Fort-land, Me.; secretary, Wm. Gibbons, Scranton, Pa.; treasurer, John J. O'Brien, Boston; sergt.at-arms, W. B. Hunt, Atlanta, Ga. O'Brien, Boston; sergerat action Hunt, Atlanta, Ga. It was announced that the associa-tion would not become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. the American Federation of Labor. ST. CASIMIR, Sept. 7. - Joseph the minute, neither apparently exertbit CASIAIC, Sept. 7. - Joseph Orance Grandbois, born twenty-three years ago in this village, the son of Norbet Grandbois, a small farmer, is now the Count Joseph Orance Grand-bois de Villeneuve, a student at law in Paris, and the first intimation that he was horn to any other estate thou that now the Count Joseph Orance Grand-bois de Villeneuve, a student at law in Paris, and the first intimation that he was born to any other estate than that which he at present occupies was con-veyed to him a few weeks ago in a letter from Notary Lacoursiere, of this place. The strange freaks that fortune play are never shown to greater ad-vantage than in this story of the little orphan of this village, who was con-veyed to Quebee to a college upon the

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The crews dined together tonight at Prince's restaurant, Col. Willan, who rowed against Harvard in the Oxford where the tiger was. His whereas he tiger was and waving rot as the avantile tiger was. His whereas he tiger was and waving rot as the avantile tiger was. His whereas he tiger was and waving rot as the avantile tiger was. His whereas he tiger was and waving rot as the avantile tiger was. His whereas he tiger was and waving rot as the avantile tiger was and waving rot and the avantile tiger was and waving rot and the avantile tiger was avantile tiger was avantile tiger was avantile tiger was avantile to the avantile tis the avantile to the avantile tiger

By A. EVANS GORDON -----

AN EVENTFUL TIGER HUNT. GENERAL

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It has fallen to the lot of few big-same sportmen to gain such an inti-mate acquaintance with the ways of tigers as the writer of this paper, Lt. Colonel A. Evans Gordon, of the British Army, who enjoyed during a peroid of thirty years almost uninter-rupted residence in, or near, the jungles of India. During that period Colonel Gordon was in at the death of no fewer than one hundred and fifty tigers—the hundred-and-fiftieth, curiously enough being not only the biggest of all that had fallen to this rife, but constituting, so far as is known, a record for India. he lay, and was shot near Jalapaiguri, he lay, and be lay he lay he

a dirty little note close to my face. It was from my friend the collector, things, out of my house, on my horse out aiming, on the slightest provoca-gun in hand, and to join my friend. | tion in front. Off we started at a gallop. When about a mile and a half on our road we began to meet a succession of impro-vised litters, on which lay certain of other side. "Where's the tiger?" came the victims of the mysterious tiger simultaneously from us all. The natives being conveyed to the station hospital, shouted the answer: "Bagh jungle men Presently we met the district police hai, sahib." "The tiger is still in the

Presently we met the district police officer advancing along the road on foot, loking rather pale and bearimed with mud. He had been trying to show the tiger—an effort worthy of his reputations for pluck, but which failed because his ammunition gave out the tiger—an effort worthy of his reputations for pluck, but which failed because his ammunition gave out the tiger—an effort worthy of his reputations for pluck, but which failed because his ammunition gave out the tiger—an effort worthy of his reputations for pluck, but which failed because his ammunition gave out the tiger—an effort worthy of his reputations for pluck, but which failed because his ammunition gave out the there due to march through the thicket a could possibly have coma through so of sportsmen, wanted to get that tiger he had had the advantage of the ear liest information. We told him wo che turned back with is, and we alt three arived at the village—men, women and oh lidnen—we found assembled in the strove for the privilege of pointing out where the tiger was. His whereabours wore was the pole, and every one strove for the privilege of pointing out where the tiger was. His whereabours in the green and waving rice in the ware the tiger was. His whereabours ison in the green and waving rice in the tiger fail probably wandered The utger find probably wandered

About five o'clock one July morning, was awakened by my bearer holding dirty little note close to my face. t was from my friend the collector. We then be able to the splash. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.-Josephine Giangeobbi, 6 years old, while playing queen in a childish game with other children in the parlor of her home at 484 Pearl street, fell from the tempor-ary throne erected for her through a dirty little note close to my face. It was from my friend the collector, who lived nearby, asking me to go with him to shoot a tiger that was reported to have been killing and mauling a number of people in a village about three miles away. This was the most mave were in the rice. This was, however, a more ticklish job none the less welcome and exciting, be scause, so far as we were aware, the nearest tiger was probably twenty miles off. Under the circumstances it took a very shout time to get into my hores, on my horse things, out of my house, on my horse

Entebbe states that the Duke of Abruzzi's expedition reached in forty days all the seven highest summits of days an the seven inglest summits of the Ruvenzöri Mountains in East Af-rica. Through the Mubuku Valley the party pushed up the Kiyanga, group

MILAN, Sept. 8 .- A telegram from

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NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Joseph

the box. As she attempted to sit down again she pitched backward out of the window. PITTSTON, Pa., Sept. 8.-Within a

first time, Alexander McKenzie, of first time, Alenander McKenzie, of Toronto, Canada, and Miss A. L. Mirabeau, of West Pittston, were married here yesterday. The pair had been

The rice was growing in low, swampy ground, and on the village side was a bank some four or five feet above the heads of the stalks. We proposed to the villagers that we should stand on this bank while they drove the tiger from the opposite side of the field in our direction. This proposal was met by a decided negative. We then asked them where the

We then asked them what they would propose, and they said: "We have had guite enough of this tiger; your honors of must go into the rice and shoot him." To this we agreed, not because we thought it the best plan, but because it

seemed to be the only one. We formed line about ten paces apart and marched straight toward the tiger, forcing our way, as well as we could, ugh the thick crop and up to our ankles in mud and slush. At this time I was on the right of the three, and when we had come to within about fifteen yards of the ominous depres-sion, I caught the glint of a tawny ead and ear through the tops of the

I stopped and signalled to the others I stopped and signalled to the others with my left hand; but their gaze was so firmly fixed upon the spot in front that my signals were lost upon them. I had a double sixteen-bore Rigby pin-fire, a horrible weapon viewed by pres-ent standards, but in those days I that my signals were lost upon them. I had a 'double sixteen-bore Rigby pin-fire, a horrible weapon viewed by pres-ent standards, but in those days I thought myself a great swell in posses-sing it. The trajectory of this gun was something like that of a siege train howitzer. A howitzer trajectory is not exactly desirable in big-game shooting, and after hearing several witnesses the jury found that Dugay died of hermorrhage of the lungs. Deceased was about, thirty-five and unmarried. He had been a professional athlete and held the world's champion-ship for walking wires and tight ropes. He had toured many countries and in-

desirable in big-game shooting, and, although I was only fifteen yards from

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the same part of the head and ear as I had seen before. Again I gesticulated violently, but again without effect; again I drew a palpitating bead on the v patch of fur, and again I pulled yellow paten o the trigger.

On this occasion the tiger, after giving another similar roar, bounded through the rice, mercifully away from

us instead of toward us; but this was a doubtful blessing after all, for he only postponed his evil intentions, apparently to draw us on into a further

titioners.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5. - The declaration of policy by the government of which lately several forecasts have appeared, was issued tonight. It promises many liberal reforms, in-cluding the immediate withdrawal of useless restrictions against the Jews, increased provincial autonomy, reform were held there, fascinated as it were, by his horrible visage glancing at us by turns, and by the spectacle of our poor friend underneath him; but we contin-used to face him, for our blood was up,

Eventually he darted at my friend, who stood up to him with unfinching pluck, dashing his rifle, which he held in his right hand, full in the tiger's ace; the tiger's jaws closed upon his hand with a snap so strong that his fang, passing through the hand, buried itself deep in the small of the rific. Over they went together, rolling, fight-ing and struggling, while I was tremb-ling, endeavoring to get another of those horrible pin-fire cartridges into

the breech. Having got one in at last, I ran up close to try and pick out of the struggling mass a piece of something which was not my friend.

most the worst cropper I ever had: and there I lay on my face in the sand

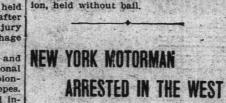
under the firm impression that he was standing over me and licking his lips, while picking out a place in me upon which to start his meal.

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this we, of course, prevented. The police officer was badly mauled on the left shoulder and arm. The collector and I had a clawed knee; so the tiger, a small, young male, measuring short of nine feet, did fairly well. Advertising is not a business side is-sue. It is a port of business necessity. -Nahaniel C. Fowler, Jr. Bostor



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congressional elections reactions and so tonight every prospect points to the continuance of the war.

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Muttlebery said: "The Harvard men, as I noticed in the preliminary paddles, have some of the characteristics of English rowing indeed more than any Americans seem in English waters, but their style re-minds me more of the English rowing of some years ago than that of today. Their method of slicing the water at

have gained an advantage at the start a great cheer went up from the crowds on Putney bridge, in Euham Park and on the Putney towpath. It was taken up by, those farther along and con-tinued without interruption to the end of the race, when there was a final tre-mendous outburst from the people on Remea bridge, the excursion steamers

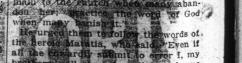
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Harvard was dangerous. All acknow-ledged that Harvard got the worst of the start, but more they got away they rowed a plucky race the whole way and thousands who had gather-ed at Mortlake. rowed a plucky race the whole way and Cambridge had to row their best to win. He considered the improve-

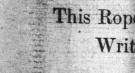
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