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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1894.

MR. MERCIER'S LAST ADIEU. modeled by Mr. George Tinworth, and have excelled that show. The show THE NAVAL BATTLE. Canada. It is a responsible govern **A BRAZILIAN BULLET** ment. The representatives to the low-er house are elected every year. Then produced in terra cotta by Messrs. Doulton & Co., at their Lambeth Potof horses was particularly fine and very large, there being 176 entries of there is the upper house, which will correspond with the Canadian senate, tery works. It represents, in a most all classes, and every class was well Lieut. Governor Chapleau's Farewell faithful and striking manner, the various phases of Mr. Spurgeon's ac- That Pierced the Cabin of a St. John represented. The exhibits of cattle, An Eve Witness Describes the and then there is the governor, acting sheep and swine were a good aver-Visit to the Dying Man. China-Japan Engagement. as the queen's representative. He tivity and benevolence. age. seldom vetos a bill that passes both Against an achitectural background Vessel. Roots and vegetables are excellent and in front of the central pediment in quality, but there are not a large houses , and he mever does so unless is a life size standing figure of the Connell Bros. have an exhibit of It will Take Two Months to Make Rebacked up by the home government. number of entries. An Affecting Scene at the Meeting of the Two Sir James Hurd, that is the governor's lamented pastor in the act of addressing an audience; his right hand rests upon the back of a chair, and his left farm machinery. The Woodstock name, did veto a bill that passed both pairs to Chinese Fleet. And Went Within Six Inches of an Officer Rivals in the Sick Room-The Apos-Woolen Mills have cloths for all purhouses just before I left ,and his achand is raised in the manner so tolic Benediction poses that can be manufactured from tion was causing great excitement in in His Bunk. familiar to all who knew him. At native wools. political circles. Reported Battles in Which the Japanese are his feet on either side are groups of A. Henderson shows furniture, and "There was to have been an election orphan children. To the right and the Woodstock Woodworking factory's Said to Have Been Repulsed. on the 24th of September. (Montreal Star, 25th Sept.) left are two panels in high relief-that An interesting memento of the late show of house finishings, any of which "Last year's crop of sugar," remarkon the left portraying Mr. Spurgeon rebellion in Brazil has been handed to would be hard to excel by similar ed Mr. Lyder, in answer to The Sun "Mr. Mercier is still alive," is the lecturing to the students of the Pasreporter's question, "was fully up to firms anywhere both for variety and inevitable, answer to all enquiries London, Sept. 26.-A despatch from the Sun by Troop & Son, managing tor's College, while in the other he is made as to the state of health of the excellence of finish, attracts much atthe average, but the crop to be har-Shanghai says an eye-witness gives owners of the ship Tamar E. Marrepresented seated in the grounds of vested along in March will fall short nearly one-haif. To give you an idea: tention. These exhibits are especially ex-prem.er today. The enquiries come the following account of the naval the orphanage and talking to the chilshall. It is a bullet from a machine creditable when it is known that none from friends from all parts of the battle: While 8 Chinese warships were dren. province. Those in this city expect to gun that was fired from the governof those especially referred to were lying at the entrance of the Yalu The average vield on the island is The architectural part of the memanufacturd on purpose for the ex- river, 12 Japanese vessels hove in about 75,000 tons and there will be very learn of his death at every moment, ment fort Nictheroy, at the rebel warmorial has several subsidiary enrichhibition, but only selected from their little over 40,000 tons cut this year. while the most sanguine hope that he ship Kitraban coming up the harbor. sight. The Japanese ships advanced ments. On the pilasters the sword, This failure will of course have a tenmay last a few days at the utmost. general stocks. in single line, while the Chinese fleet trowel and wheat clearly allude to the largely to this as to some former ex-hibition, but their exhibits both in Instead of reaching the target aimed A member of the family stated today eloquent teacher's work of fruitfulst, the bullet entered the cabin of the that the dying man was showing wonness; in four small panels near the top Tamar E. Marshall, through twelve hibitions, but their exhibits both in quence, half the Chinese vessels were tracted drought. derful energy and resignation in the is represented the parable of the "The area of Barbados is 21x11 trying moments through which he is rendered useless. The Japanese in the inches of wood, passed through two sower, and at the summit are modhighest credit on the ladies of Carlemiles. There is a population of over passing. "He has made up his mind," passage opened fire on the Chinese, partitions of about two inches each, eled in the ornament of the capitals 180,000. As a consequence of this men the gentleman stated, "and he is calmton county. who replied to the best of their abila pretty little story of bird life. The and embedded itself in the farther There was an entertainment in the received only 10 pence and women a ly awaiting the end. He has made his ity. After the battle had been in progeneral effect appeals strongly to the wall. In its passage it went within rink this evening, and Hons. A. G. Blair, Jas. Mitchell, H. R. Emmerson fleet altered its formation. The Japlittle over 7 pence for a day's work. peace, and he has not a word of imagination, and vividly reminds all six inches of the body of the second Here I have been told your laborers harsh feeling for any one, but speaks who see it of him whose anecdotes, received \$3 and \$4 per day. I wish and A. T. Dunn were present. kindly of all. The interest taken in mate, who was lying in his bunk at the anese fleet kept steaming in a circle tropes, figures and homely proverbs time, about 4 o'clock in the morning. Dairy Commissioner Robertson is some of our people were up here. his condition by his former opponents round the Chinese. Suddenly the so long swayed the multitudes in the It passed through his berth, just under "Good-bye," exclaimed Mr. Lyder, has affected him very much. Chief Japanese withheld thier fire, but after here, and displaying dairy work. Tabernacle. extending his hand as the gong soundamong these, of course, was the visit the bunk. Woodstock, Sept. 27 .- The exhibition a quarter of an hour resumed. The The hall mainly consists of red brick of the Wakefield and Woodstock so- Chinese Armstrong cruiser went out of This was not the only narrow esed, "I shall be in St .John again behe received yesterday from Lieut.and pitchpine timber, and is intended sape of those on board the Marshall. cieties was concluded today. At the line, contrary to orders, steaming alongfore I go home. I have a six months' Governor Chapleau. The visit was to seat 1,200 persons. It will be of meeting in the rink last evening side of one of the Japanese ships and John Robertson, dairy commissioner, sunk her. The Chinese cruiser was brought about in this wise: Arthur ticket and I intend to see some of this Once when they were lying at the great service for public meetings, and country and at the same time enjoy Dansereau, meeting Messrs. Lomer pier a shell struck and exploded withfor the permanent display of the rein 20 feet of the vessel's stern. The Hon. James Mitchell and Hon. A. G sunk shortly afterwards. About this myself." Mr. Lyder is accompanied by Gouin and Rudolphe Lemieux, intiformation pictures collected by Mr. whistling of bullets through the rig- Blair were the speakers. Messrs. Emhis wife. mated that the lieut.-governor was time two Chinese warships, which had Spurgeon. The total cost of the buildging was a common sound, and the anxious to call upon Mr. Mercier if merson and Dunn were not present. been on guard up the Yalu river, hearthe visit could be satisfactorily ar- ing, including the memorial, has been captain says he has no doubt many Mr. Mitchell explained that Mr. Eming the firing, joined the fleet and THE DANGER IN CANDY. ranged. Mr. Mercier was informed of about \$25,000. The balance of the mefound lodgment in the hull. took part in the battle. This inmerson was coming up on the east the desire of his old-time rival, and morial fund, which amounted to over A Sun reporter had a talk with side of the river and was waiting for creased the number of Chinese ships The real danger to be found in \$50,000, has been allotted to the vari-Capt. Utley on Wednesday, and that he stated at once that he would be the completion of a bridge which he engaged to ten. candy is that it is so pleasant to the ous other institutions founded by the greatly pleased at seeing Mr. Chapofficer tells a most interesting story understood was being built some-A short time afterward another Chitaste, so "cunningly"-to use the word dead pastor. The simple inscription leau, and the visit was timed for yesof the state of affairs when the Marwhere in this vicinity, to cross the nese ship was sunk and two others in its old English meaning-compoundon the memorial is: "This hall and shall was at Rio. The war and the terday afternoon, when the lieut.-govriver on. ran ashore, caught fire and were abaned to please the nerves of taste, that there is a risk if a person who is fond monument erected in loving memory fever combined to make things inter-Mr. Blair complimented the domindoned. After six hours fighting the ernor arrived at the house in company with Mr. Dansereau. The visitors of Charles Haddon Spurgeon." esting to all foreigners in port at ion government on the establishing of Japanese fleet withdrew. of it be given all he or she cares for were shown to the sick room on the that time. The Chinese ships followed them, experimental farms, and made a thin that no other "dod will be taken Capt. Utley arrived at Rio on Jan. second floor, and his honor walked to DORCHESTER. and feeble attempt to bid for the conbut were unable to overtake them, writes Cyrus Edson, president of the 8th, and was there until April 16th. Busines was at a standstill. About the bed and, grasping the two hands of servative vote. The meeting was plainly intended by the speakers to retired because they were short of New York board of health, in a valuthe dying man, each looked in the able article on The Candy-Eating two hundred sail of square rigged be a political one, but the attempt was ammunition. other's eyes for a few moments without A Man's Cowardly Assault on Mrs. Habit in the October Ladies' Home vessels were there, unable to get through with their business and de-The damage to the Chin Yuen is a word being uttered. The scene was a bad failure. Journal. This must be watched out Aylesford Ellis, of Salisbury. chiefly in her woodwork, which is an impressive one. Mr. Chapleau The attendance on the exhibition for. In time, if a person have it part. Some were there for seven broke the silence by stating, "My dear nearly all burned away. She also regrounds today was larger than yescontinually, the system will revolt; witness the fact that candy manu-Mercier, I did not wish to pass through months. terday, and the undertaking has been ceived about 200 shot holes in her Dorchester, N.B., Sept. 27.-This When the Marshall arrived four reevening about eight o'clock, Mrs. a great success. Dairy Commissioner sides, mostly from machine guns. Montreal without calling to see you, facturers and sellers allow their embel warships, including the Kitraban Aylesford Ells, of Salisbury, who has Robertson says the exhibit of vegeto ask you not to give up courage; to None of the shots pierced her armour ployes to eat all they will, and that and Timandra, held the mouth of the been employed as a servant at the tables is equal in quality to anything more than three inches. hope on as long as life remains." after a week or two the girl who was harbor and would not let the mer-The Chin Yuen had 120 shot holes house of Hon. H. R. Emmerson for fondest of it eats no more. This dan-Then, deeply moved, Mr. Mercler rehe has ever seen. Everything passed chant ships pass. Capt. Utley acplied: "I thank you very much, my the last three months, started to go off pleasantly, and nearly every one in her sides and is generally in the ger is the disturbance of the proper companied the captain of the friend, for your kindness, but I can- to the house of a friend on Woodlawn seemd to be satisfied. same condition as the Chin Yuen. balance of food, of the necessary hand and I am calmly awaiting death and am prepared for it when it comes. It will be a deliverance for me." Then Croft to the British flagship and versity in diet. There is one custom Lord Dufferin, an exhibition mile on the track just before the grand par-ade took place this afternoon. He did the quarter in 34, the half in 1.12, and the full mile in 2.33. The track was tacked by a man unknown to her, who go if that were done. The British the ex-premier invited the lieut .- govrequested the pleasure of her comofficer declined their request, and even ernor to be seated alongside his bed, pany, to which she replied that she threatened that if they went inside and he did so. Both seemed to be able, tainly sunk and two others were supdid not wish any person's company in very bad condition from constant id, lost any of thir men he would harm. rge of use during the exhibition and there posed to have gone to the bottom. after having said what is given above send them to England on a manslaughter. But the several incidents in their past The manoeuvreing of the Japanese He then attempted to force her to as a high wind. The grand parade MAGNIFICENT GOLD MEDAL. of horses was a magnificent sight. ships was excellent. All their signals souffle took place and Mrs. Ells was warships cleared the way for Americomply with his request. lives. Mr. Mercier spoke were executed by flag and were prompolitical can merchant ships shortly after this, (Red Hook Journal, Red Hook, N. Y.) calmly throughout, and then quite badly scratched about the face ptly answered throughout the battle. and were supported by the Germans, We have been shown a magnificent gold medal, and the notice concerning MAYOR OF ROME. the governor said: "My friend, The Chinese ships had scarcely any and hands, and lost her hat, brooch, and the yessels flying the Canadian we have had some violent enand some other apparel. She finally ammunition left. flag crowded in with the others. Amcounters together and fate has willed got free from him and came back to it. dated London, England, 18th July, Japanese war ships are cruising on erican and German vessels appear to it that we should have struck some With His Wife He Lands in New York 1894, signed by the general secretary the nearest house and gave the alarm. the Shang Tung coast, presumably have been better protected than those severe blows. Injustices may have of the society of science, letters and She describes the man as being about looking for Chinese transports and looking to the British warships for art, E. Albert Sturman, M. A., LL. D., been committed in our relations to five feet six inches tall, with heavy cruisers. etc., stating that "on July 19th the each other, but let me assure you that safety. New York, Sept. 26.-Among the moustache, wearing dark colored An edict has been issued announc-But all the merchant vessels had a society decided to award you (our townsman, General J. W. de Peyster) prominent arrivals on the steamship the most unjust of the two was not clothes and cap. Parties immediateing that the celebration of the Dowahard time. Forts and ships were ly went to the scene of the affair and Majestic was Prince Ruspoli, mayor ger Empress' birthday has been postyou." firing at each other over them, and of Rome. He was accompanied by his After some further conversation, the found her clothing, etc., thrown over poned and money collected for that the gold medal for your scientific and a few sailors lost their lives from literary attainments. This resolution wife, Princess Ruspoli, nee Miss Jogovernor remarked that life was a fence a short distance away. It purpose will be donated to the war stray bullets. It was very difficult short, he realized that the ordeal was sephine Mary Curtis of Boston. was conferred last evening (17th July) is difficult to say who the perpetrator to get ashore, and once ashore a capexpenses. and the medal will be engraved and Prince Ruspoli declared that his obtoo trying for Mr. Mercier, and he of the act may be, as the description Shanghai, Sept. 26.-It is reported tain had to go to three different offices ject in coming to this country was to arose as if to leave him. His honor sent to you," etc. It was received in does not answer any person here very that the native officials here received to get his pass stamped before he took up the sick man's hand to bid. accurately, and no strangers have look after some property that he owned news last night that the Japenese at-New York 9th August. It is of 22 carat could go off to the ship again. gold, 1 1-2 inches in diameter, 1-8 inch been seen in town today. The auhim good-bye, but Mr. Mercier rein New Jersey. He will remain for tacked the Chinese forces at Anchow But the worst enemy was the fever. marked, "This farewell is too cold .thorities have the matter in hand and four months in the United States, thick; the obverse bearing the arms and Yichow simultaneously, and were The whole ship's company on the Mar-Let me embrace you," and for a few. will probably find some clue. during which time he will visit the or seal and name of the society, and repulsed at both places. shall were down with it, and one man moments the two men embraced eachprincipal cities. The prince and printhe reverse, General J. Watts de Peydied. Capt. Utley says that between other, and both were weeping. This cess were driven directly from the ster, F. S. Sc., Honorary Fellow of the AMHERST. forty and fifty captains and hundreds was the heartrending adieu of the two A BARBADOS VISITOR. White Star pier to the Waldorf hotel, Society, 1894. No higher testimonial of sailors died of fever. Some officers rivals. Mr. Mercier fell back upon where they will remain for three days. of merit could have been bestowed, and William Brancher 300 sought safety in the mountains, but his couch, and Mr. Chapleau walked the fact it was awarded by a noted visiting Newport and returning to this Annie McKenzie Committed for Trial the disease ultimately followed them He Talks About Canada and Trade slowly away from the bed, turning scientific and literary society in Engcity in a week or two. there. The near-by hospitals were with the West Indies. once more toward the dying man and on a Charge of Murder. Prince Ruspoli is now serving his land to an American augments the all filled, and sick men had to be bowing lowly as he left the room. second term as mayor of Rome, the value. rowed in boats three or four miles to Mr. Mercier reiterated over and over full term of which office is four years. The Sugar Crop will Fall Short this Yearget treatment on shore. A doctor Amherst, Sept. 27.-Annie McKenzie again to the family how pleased he In addition to this distinction, he TO DECORATE DOORS. Quite a Difference in Wages. who lived on an English vessel in the was this morning brought to Amherst had been with Mr. Chapleau's visit. boasts of a title that dates back to and lodged in jail to await her trial harbor and treated sick sailors was Shortly after his departure, cards and Artistic Methods by Which Their Plainness 1360. He was captain in the Italian Among the persons who boarded on the serious charge of having at himself stricken and died, and after anxious enquiries were received from army in the war against Austria and May Be Improved Upon. the Moncton express at the depot Wed-Springhill murdered her babe by cutthat the case of the survivors was nesday evening was a gentleman who was particularly noticeable on account of the unique way in which he was attired. His dress was of the lightest material in texture and in color as well, and fitted his figure loosely. He wore on his head a peculiarly shaped hat, the style that is usually worn in hot countries. This gentleman was E Premier Taillon, Hon. Messrs. Nantel. the Vatican in 1848, 1866 and 1870. On even worse. All the water had to be ting its throat on some date between and Pelletier, and Mayor Villeneuve, the voyage over the princess became brought from shore,' where one small the 13th and 18th inst. The prelimias well as from other leading citizens. very friendly to Mr. Whitney and his tap had to serve the whole fleet. The nary exmination was held yesterday A message was received from Mgr: daughter. She tried to teach the exvessels had to await their turn, and it Fabre asking if he could see Mr. Merat Springhill, before Stipendiary Bensecretary the Italian language withnett, W. T. Pipes, Q. C., appearing for might take from morning till night to cier and a visit was arranged for toout much success. The prince refused secure a supply. And then the water day. This morning Rev. Father Garthe prosecution and A. W. Foster for to discuss the relations of the Vatican wore on his head a peculiarly shaped hat, the style that is usually worn in hot countries. This gentleman was E. H. Lyder. He is a mative of Barbados, and was on his way to Newcastle, where he has a brother living whom he has not met in eighteen years. Mr. Lyder was a passenger on the West India steamer Taymouth Castle. "I was never in this country before," he remarked to a Sun man just before the express pulled out of the depot, "and so far I have been very highly pleased with it. I had the pleasure of meeting a number of persons in the city and they kindly described many things and told me much about St. John. It is a neat and a pretty city, yet it seems to me there is just a little ceau, his confessor, called upon him the defence. The evidence taken was was of poor quality. and the quirinal. One day about the middle of March, and told him that he had taken upon himself the liberty of informing the very circumstantial. the forts bombarded the rebel ships but got no answer. Boats were sent Holy Father of his state and asking WHY HE DIDN'T SUCCEED. AMERICAN LADIES AS SPIES. out, and it was found that the rebels for the apostolic benediction. Mr had disabled the vessels and their (London Society.) Mercier thanked Father Garceau for (From the Macon, Ga., Telegraph,) equipment and as many as possible his kind attention and then Father A labor agitator struck Possum Trot A very great number of American Garceau read to him the following deserted them. But hundreds of men, last week with the intention of orladies are spies, and this fact explains dead or dying of fever were left on despatch in Italian : ganizing a laborers' union, but after the very magnificent toilettes of not a There was no heavy fighting board. few relatively poor Yankee dames. two days' diligent search and inquiry Rome, September 24, 1894. after that, but business was demora-Again, missionaries and their female he was unable to find or hear of any-Rev. Father Garceau, Jesuit, Montreal. lized, as further trouble was daily body that was ever known to work, and he folded his tent and stole away. The Holy Father with all his heart belongings are frequently employed as anticipated. Taken altogether they spies-we do not mean missionaries to sends the Apostolic Benediction to the were three horrible months that the One man ,who was playing checkers savages, but Chadbands and Stigsick Count Mercier. Marshall spent at Rio last spring. ginses sent to Roman Catholic coun-(Signed) Cardinal Rampolla. on a dry goods box, did, indeed, tell She has since carried a cargo of deals tries, or Turkey, or Russia, or India. him that there had once been a faint Mr. Mercier again partook of comfrom St. John to the other side, and Many of these terrible creatures hail rumor that some unknown person had In place of a horror it has become a unique bit of decoration and is considered quite a triumph by those who know. Another door leads from the bedroom into the next beyond. It is securely closed and locked. The transom is covered with a bit of purely decorative painting and a hand-some triple mirror hangs against the main panel of the door. It was ugly at the start, but so far from becoming an objection has become a dignified element in the furnishing of the room. In another artistic home paim leaves have been made to form a screen and effectually cover an objectionable door. In this case the decoration is in the hall. The door leads into the small library beyond, and is of neces-sity closed, as the space is meeded and a sec-ond entrance all that is required. The paim leaves make a shining effect and a perfect background for the quaint high chair that stands against them. munion this morning. expects to get away this week with a from the land of the Stars and Stripes, seen Colonel Ike Fincher knock a fly-A typical incident was related this second. She is a very handsome vesand while Monsieur is holding forth yet it seems to me there is just a little off his nose, but it was such a palmorning at Mr. Mercier's law office, sel, and is now looking her best. crudeness about it, but as it was rein the mission hall-say in Romewhch he has not been able to visit pable lie no one believed it. The bullet mentioned at the beginand endeavoring to convert the Pope duced to ashes less than twenty years since Aug. 7. Then he took home ning of this article will be sent by to be a Baptist, madame is at the ago it cannot be expected to appear some factums to do some work at NOT A BIT FRIGHTENED. Major Markham to the Military Mulike an old city. When persons in the opera covered with diamonds paid home, stating, "While my partners are seum at Ottawa, to be preserved there for by her spying. We could give West Indies wish to take a holiday (From the Rogerville Tenn., Review.) working I am doing nothing." Two as a memento of an interesting exchapter, and verse, and name, if we they almost invariably go to England. nights ago as one of his brothers was Ethel-Oh, Tom; what a pity it is perience of a St. John ship. Not one in twenty think of coming to liked. bidding him good-night and telling you are not rich! They say that some Canada. I do not know why this is him he would see him on the morrow, of those millionaires don't care to CASE DIRECTLY IN POINT. so, but some way or other they appear "Tomorrow," answered Mr. Mercier, leave the house for days at a time, be-WOODSTOCK EXHIBITION. to be of the opinion that they cannot "shall I ever see tomorrow." cause they receive threatening letters "Do you think," said the intelsee anything or enjoy themselves if saying that something dreadful will lectual young woman, "that there is they do not go to England. It appears happen to them if they don't pay the A MEMORIAL OF SPURGEON. any truth in the theory that big creato me now that Canada and the West The Best Ever Held—Display of Horses writer certain sums of money. tures are better than small ones ?" Indies might trade with one another Tom Hardup-Pooh! Why, I get Very Fine. "Yes," answered the young man, "I more than they do, although I never thought so before. The fact of the It is in a New Hall of the Stockwell plenty of such letters. do. Look at the difference between Orphanage. "How to Cure All Skin Diseases." the Jersey mosquito and the Jersey matter is we never think of Canada at Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents. (London Telegraph.) Woodstock, Sept. 26 .- The exhibition all and very few of our people know cow.-Life. A NOTABLE EVENT. An enduring monument of the lifeanything about this country. of the Woodstock and Wakefield Agri-We work of that famous preacher, Charles cultural societies opened on the exhitrade altogether with New York. The Carrie-We are to give a grand re There is liable to be much base alloy Haddon Spurgeon, has been provided bition grounds here today, and though ception to our minister on the 10th of McKinley bill injured our people very in coined words. at Stockwell Orphanage. It consists much and they felt it keenly. Howit was only participated in by three next month. You know it is an im Most folks get savage when they mean only to be severe. ever, the recent re-adjustment of the of a new and handsome hall and mesocleties, it was the best ever held portant anniversary. morial. The memorial has been placed here, not excepting the Provincial Clara-His ordination ? United States tariff will suit us very Nothing to be got without pains, but exhibition held here some seven years Nothin ago. Some who attended the fair at poverty. in the new hall, and measures nearly Carrie-No; his conviction of heresy. well. 17 feet wide by 12 feet high in the "Our government? well, it is, I be-Genius and originality are blood re-

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Cld, sch Garfield. rk Parnass, Nielsen.

Sept 18, schs Pru-Sept 18, sch Eagle,

, brig Plover, Fan-Sept 9, bark He-

pt 17, sch Gypsum r via New York rig Curlew, Grund

ship Otago, Lansch Brenton, for . N B.

Blemidon. Potter.

sch Garfield White, ch Eric, Hall, for red, strs Cuba, for cr St John; Nellie PEI; Polano, for r St John; Utility, Halifax.

schs Reporter, Gilip Coringa, Davi-Mosher, for Port-

et Cuba, Wood, for 21, sch Ella Maud.

rig Loyalist, Dakin.

d, schs Gazelle, for on. for Shulee. NS

ept 10, sch Nellie 16, ship araveller.

bark Emma Pay

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17, bark Violet.

str Fraunklin, for

18. sch Hattie E

bark Kestrel, for ch H L Rich, for

brig Venice, for brig Venice, for Jarson, for Quaco, River, NS; Mary Parrsbors; Josie, for French Cross, atrict, for Harbor Clytie, for Wind-Howard, for Mete-St Pierre, Miq; G a; Frank L P, and L V, Dexter for

V Dexter, Meteghan, KS; S: Susie Prescott

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No man's religion survives his morals. Bangor a few weeks ago say that we Of evil grain no good seed can come.

lieve, not unlike the government of lations.



THE METHODISTS.

Lively Discussion on the Report on the Course of Study.

Fort Lawrence Transferred to the Nova Scotia Conference.

Maritime Representatives on Committees-Mt. Allison Board of Regents.

London, Ont., Sept. 21.-The conference sat late last night and after my latest despatch took up the report on the course of study. As each clause

passed some members would move an adjournment, only to have it defeated. At length the conference adjourned, with the report on the table. On Friday morning the committees account of the inadequacy of the remet at eight o'clock and conference

adopt them

there was a long debate.

at nine. The devotional services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Marshall, after which conference resumed the discussion of the report on the course of Columbia conferences. Henceforth the term of prostudy. hation for the ministry is to be five years-three on a circuit and two at a college. No man, unless under very exceptional circumstances, is hereafter to be received on trial without a matriculation certificate from a Canadian or British university. For these the two societies. exceptional cases a course has been provided.On the clause which gives the conference board of examiners the power to decide what degrees shall be recognized in the minutes of confer-

ence, a warm discussion arose, the western men being specially earnest. It would seem that some of the brethern in that part of the country have an undue hankering after the degree of D. D. that leads them to hunt for it in the United States, where it is to be obtained, if the aforesaid men are to be believed, at the low rate of ten dollars. Either the eastern men are not so eager in the pursuit or

else their opportunities for obtaining the degree are not so good, for they pretty generally objected to the motion tion of the Japanese work. as being unnecessary. Some of them, however, held that the motion was too absurd for the conference to pass, as it is not possible to carry it out properly. The idea of a general board to prepare examination papers for the whole field, to be sent to the different conferneces in time for the examinations, received its quietus by a de-

Leagues was adopted and the consti-

tution of the local leagues was also

The recommendation for the appoint-

ment of a general secretary to attend

and Young People's work generally.

travelling throughout the world, edit-

ing Young People's columns in the

Guardian and Wesleyan, holding insti-

tutes and attending conventions, was

accepted. The Sunday school and

Epworth League board are to nominate

three names for the position of secre-

tary. The election to be by the gene-

Provision was also made for the pre-

sidents of the various Young People's

Societies to be members of the quar-

J. W. Flavelle, of Toronto, was elect-

ed treasurer of the Epworth League

work, and Warring Kennedy, of To-

ronto, treasurer of the Sunday school

The secretary of the business com-

mittee reported that there are still

twenty-four reports to be dealt with,

so that the hope of closing this evening

Monday night will see the end.

has disappeared. It is doubtful if

The missionary report was taken up

ral conference special committee

provided for.

ertly boards.

section of the board.

The report of the conference boundappeared. An ounce of prevention is conference is a tribute to the character "lay delegates" and "laymen" whereever they are in the discipline shall aries committee passed not without of the work in that country, and of worth a pound of cure, and more too. be interpreted to mean women as well It is better not to plant the second much discussion, however, among the the converts gained there. The queswestern men, and it was ordered that time on the same ground, as the danas men. He showed that the women tion itself was referred to a joint comthe transfer of Fort Lawrence of the ger from the disease is greatly inmission of the conference special who are members of the church are Point de Bute circuit to Nova Scotia three times as numerous as men and creased. committee and the general board of conference should take place immedthey ought to have the privilege of There is another disease known as missions, and on the yeas and nays the potato scab. This is a low fungus iately after the second quarterly meetsitting in the courts of the church. being called the vote stood, yeas, 78; disease, and exists in the soil. Mois- his trip down the river. The journey The question needed a three-fourths the nays 61. Dr. T. G. Williams, in urging an imture is always one of the favorable from Quebec to St. John over the I. C. At the noon hour the conference vote and it stood 29 to 35. It there-Hoe rediate call of the special col ore did not carry ing beans in wet weather makes the ing New Brunswick and P. E. Island After votes of thanks the conference the scenery is all that could be deinadvertently spoke of having already closed with devotional exercises. men on the following committees: been a year from home. He retorted, leaves rust. The dust adhering to the sired. It is acknowledged. I think. Eastern section, book committeewhen laughed at, by saying he had leaves deposits fungi, and they being that no railway on this continent has A MARITIME PROVINCE BOTANY Rev. T. Marshall, Rev. Geo. Steel, Rev. a better roadbed than the I. C. R. The moist, the disease spreads rapidly. listened to so many tedious speeches, WANTED. J. A. Clark, A. M., and Joseph L. Black and W. E. Dawson. no wonder he felt as if he had i cen in The great remedy for exterminating equipment of the cars is not surfungi is some kind of copper compassed by any other railway in Can-London a year. (For The Sun by Edward Jack, C. E.) On the Sunday school board-Rev. pound. In the apple scab the fungi ada; the first class cars, as well as the London, Ont., Sept. 24 .- At the ses-Dr. Chapman and Martin Lemont. sion on Saturday evening the report Wishing to find out how botany was Pullman, are furnished with electric lives through the winter in decayed taught in our schools, the writer lights and all modern improvements Epworth League committee-Rev. of the committee on discipline was and fallen leaves and on the trunk bought the text book made use of. and limbs of the trees. The only way for the accommodation of travellers. John Read of Moncton. resumed and many items were passed. The afternoon session of the confer-As a great many members have al-This was the revised edition of Spotto destroy fungi is to burn the leaves and while the train travels at a very ready been excused from further atton, the preface to which was dated and rubbish. Clean culture and burnence opened at 2.30 and was occupied rapid rate of speed, one feels the moin 1887. The price paid was \$1, the tendance on the conference and many ing rubbish will lessen disease. The with reports. That of the education real value being about 50 cents. This committee took most of the session. more went home to supply their apremedy is early spraying. I ascertained from one of our bookpointments on Sunday, there was com-The subject of combatting fungi is The recommendation of the report sellers. One would expect from the parativey little discussion, but its of recent date, and much has been that in every Sunday school a branch price to find a work which contained of the education society shall be formvoluminous clauses made its passage learned about them, and some remeed and a collection taken up for the on Saturday impossible, although the in its index a list of all the trees and dies have been used with good effect. plants in the forests of New Brunsconference worked long and hard. It society was amended so as to make it The loss to the products of the countrip, I think when you do take it you wick so far as these were known, but a recommendation where practicable. try from the depredations of fungi was resumed today. will agree with me in all I have said A laugh was caused when the sec-Some of the members who did not the investigator will find many such amounts to many millions of dollars. in praise of the route. retary read that certain mem common ones omitted as gray oak, recognize their memorials in the By the application of Bordeaux mix-Thanking you for your kindness in bers of the Alumna society were to changes the committee recommended rhododendron, baked apple (rubus ture, ten, twenty and even fifty per giving me space for this long letter, be appointed on the board of regents began to enquire as to what had been chamaemorus), male fern, etc. It is cent. may be added to the sound will sign myself, true that these and many other plants of Mount Allison university. He next crops. The amount of money expenddone with them. The secretary held up a large bundle are found in the appendix to this read that certain members of the ed to maintain a corps of experiment Iluminous society were to be added. containing over one hundred memorials book, which is paced before the index. ers will not be one-tenth of the loss A JOB WAITING FOR HIS LORD-The following is the board of regents which were consigned by the committee but the names of the plants are not that would result from the parasites of Mount Allison university: Rev. J. to oblivion and he hoped that no one mentioned in the index. Supposing destroyed. Lathern, D. D.; Rev. C. Stewart, D.D.; would attempt to summon them forth, that a stranger wanting to know how Farmers cannot investigate the a thing that at this late time in the Rev. G. S. Milligan, D. D.; Rev. E. many varieties of pine we had in New fungi, but they find out what is the It is said that there are few better Evans, D. D.; Rev. B. C. Borden, D. session no one is willing to do. Brunswick should turn to page 140 of matter with their crops, and if they amateur mechanical engineers in the D.; Rev. D. Chapman, D. D.; Rev. C. This morning the report of the comthis work, as directed by the index, don't know how to apply the remedy, country than Lord Rosse. There is mittee on church union was taken up he would there find that we had the Jost, D. D.; Rev. R. Brecken, D. D.; they can consult somebody who does a good story told of his visiting a Rev. C. H. Palsley, A. M.; Rev. J. A. | and on motion of Rev. Thos. Marshall, red and white pines only, and he and then apply it at once. Do not large factory in the north of England Rogers, Rev. Geo. J. Bond, A. B. the names of Rev. C. H. Paisley, M.A. would naturally drop his investigawait till the disease has ruined your some years ago, when one of the Laymen: Josiah Wood, D. C. L., M.P.; and R. W. Waddell, A.B., were added tion at this. Should he, however, turn crops partners in the concern, passing 'Alexander Gibson, Jairus Hart, Hon. to the federal court, appointed to deal to the appendix, which contains "de To prevent smut in wheat and oats, through the works, was struck by the J. S. Pitts, J. L. Black, Wm. Oxley, with inter-denominational questions scriptions of plants found in the put the seed into water at a temperaremarks being made to the foreman Roderick McDonald, L. L. Beer, M. and matters of co-operation between maritime provinces," he will find that ture of 135 to 140 degrees, and let it by the not particularly striking lookthe different denominations. we have also the gray or northern Sheffield, M. D.; J. D. Chipman. remain twenty minutes, and the fungi ing visitor. The reports of the committees on The committee recommended that scrub pine, a very common tree at the will be destroyed. sociology, church and parsonage aid, authority be given to make applicanorth. Are the trees of the mari-Fungi have the properties of keeption to the legislative assembly of and union church, religion, memorials, ing up an equilibrum in nature by time provinces of so little consequence New Brunswick for legislation pro- were rushed through with very little that an important part of our flora is checking an excessive growth. viding for enlarging the board of re- discussion. to be excluded from the index to our Black-knot is a perennial fungi and On the report of the committee on gents of Mt. Allison college by the apchief botanical school book? the only way to destroy them is to pointment of two by the general con- the itinerancy, a discussion arose over The remedy is easy. Drop Messrs. cut the limbs and burn them. Someference, two by the Alumni society and the recommendation that transfers W. I. Gage & Co. of Toronto, who times it is necessary to destroy the should be made by a committee to seem to have some mysterious hold two by the Alumnae society. entire tree. Spraying with Bordeaux meet every four years, said transfers Board of management of the on our government, and let the Natmixture is a remedy for the pear to be for eight years at a time. It is Educational society of the maritime ural History society of New Brunsblight. provided in the plan which is that provinces, Rev. Dr. Stewart, Dr. Alliwick and the Nova Scotia and P. E. The different subjects treated in the elaborated at the New Brunswick and son and Rev. Dr. Milligan. I. naturalists be asked their opinion lecture may be summed up as follows: P. E. I. conference by Dr. Inch, that London, Ont., Sept. 22.-Last evenas to the most proper person to com-1. Flowering and non-flowering the general superintendent and the ing's open service was conducted by pile a complete botany of our plants plants. Reproduction by seeds and missionary secretary together with a and trees, to be published at the ex-Rev. Dr. Stewart. spores certain number of the delegates to the pense of the three provinces and at a The first business after the opening 2. Methods of growth of different general conference shall constitute a was the report of the Sunday school reasonable price, such work to be groups of flowers, parasites, etc. ransfer committee with power to trans NAVAL COURTS MARTIAL. and Epworth League committee printed in the maritime provinces, for 3. Internal and external parasites fer men not only with consent but which caused a lengthy and interesting our printers can do as good work as and the character of each. without it, but with the approval of discussion. The constitution for the A return recently issued states that those of Ontario. 4. The condition and growth of three-fourths of the committee, nevergeneral society of the Epworth

theless such transferred men must be

re-transferred on the expiration of

The report of the committee was de-

feated on an amendment to the effect

concerned be a transfer committee

with power to effect transfers when

In the afternoon a motion was

passed to the effect that any man

transferred at his own request shall

not be eligible to transfer again until

The temperance report recommends

the Methodist people to adopt the prin-

ciples of total abstinence and to at-

tend the preliminary meetings of their

different political parties that they

may aid in securing the selection of

candidates for parliament who shall

be willing to pledge themselves to en-

deavor on all suitable occasions to

work and vote for the total prohibition

The committee reported the following

(1) That the traffic in intoxicating

iquor cannot be legalized without sin.

(2) That it is the duty of the govern-

ment to prohibit the traffic in intoxi-

principles that were adopted by the

the expiration of six years.

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to Sunday School, Epworth League, that the superintendent and president

and the duties of the general board cating liquors. (3) That we refuse to consent to the defined. It was also decided that only licensed traffic in intoxicating liquor. one general secretary be appointed. The average contributions of the (4) And that the Methodist people are recommended to vote for those church was said in the report to be candidates only who are pledged to only eighty-one cents per member, and prohibition at earliest possible date. an increase was earnestly urged by the board to \$250,000, which would still The standing committee on temper ance in the eastern conferences is combe less than \$1 per member. posed of the following : Revs. Thos. This morning the missionary report Marshall, D. W. Johnson, J. Strothard, is still under consideration and Dr. Wm. Brown, R. W. Weddall, J. R. Eby is urging the conference to make a strenuous effort to advance both in Woodburn, and Martin Lemont, Esqs. The invitation addressed to the conthe home and foreign. He wishes ference by the Methodist people of the fund to be divided in two.. that the foreign fields may be somewhat Winnipeg to meet in that city in 1898. adequately sustained, which he thinks was referred to the special committee with power to act in the premises. is not at all the case at present. the great expense of meeting at such Although the conference warmly approved many of the points urged by a distant point being a difficulty with

which that committee is to deal. Dr. Eby, it deciined at present to The New Brunswick and P. E. I. and Nova Scotia conferences are expected With the request of the Newtoundto raise for the general conference land conference for the appcintment of a superintendent of missions in that fund the following amounts respecfield, the general conference declined tively for each year of the quadrento comply, not because it did not renium, namely, \$300 and \$400. cognize the needs of the case, but on The conference complying with a re-

by commendation of the Sabath obsersources at its command. Cn the vance committee, appointed three.genare other hand, however, it continues the tlemen to present to the dominion govtair superintendent of missions in the ernment a request that no vessels ply-Manitoba and Northwest and British ing on the lakes or elsewhere for purposes of pleasure should be allowed While the conference could 1 of see to enter or clear at Canadian ports on its way clear to order that there should Sunday.

be a joint board to manage the runds Rev. T. Marshall presented the report fun of the general missionary society, it of the delegates of the eastern conand odered that so far as possible there ference in the matter of the superwhe should be frequent communications numerary fund and that of the statiswh and continued co-operation between tical committee. col

On motion, the conference agreed to pay Dr. Cornish, the statistician of The conference agreed to set apart the first Sunday in October as missionthe conference, \$100 for his services ary Sunday on all circuits so far as during the next quadrennium. local circumstances will permit, and The conference ordered that instead of the series of catechisms now in use the last Sunday in December as the

children's mission day and it also or- in the church, there shall be one new dered that 42 1-2 per cent of the miscatechism prepared for children besionary funds shall be devoted to home tween ten and fifteen years of age. missions, an amount which will give For the preparation of such catechism a committee was appointed. On that 75 percent of the promised salary of each home missionary. committee Revs. Dr. Stewart and Dr. On the question of the constitution Evans are the New Brunswick and

of the Methodist council in Japan P. E. I. members. At the close of the session this after-In the discussion it was urged that noon the secretary announced that the the council should have powers equitable was clear of the reports of committees, and that it would be possible valent to those of a district meeting to finish tonight. and be solely responsible for the direc-

In the evening several members Mr. Satoh, the Japanese delegate, tried to get amendments to the discipline by skirmishing with resolutions addressed the conference in an address as it is called, among the ministers, of very great ability, showing a knowledge of English and an eloquence such but litte success crowned their efforts. as are seldom found in foreigners. He The conference closed at a late hour Rev. T. Marshall and Martin Lemont spoke in the highest terms of Dr. Eby's work, and Rev. Dr. Donald, of Rev. F. leave early tomorrow morning. Cassidy, and of all the missionaries in Mr. Paisley goes to Iowa in the morn-

Japan. disease than to wait till after it has The presence of such a man in the Judge Chesley moved that the term cisive negative vote.

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	THE FARM. How to Successfully Fight Parasitic Pests. By Prof. Harvey, of the Maine; State Agri- cultural College	Every time a garden crop matures remove it. Peas, beans and early dwarf corn that have ceased to be useful should be removed and the ground cleared off. Leave no harbor- ing places for insects. In preparing for an apple orchard select a choice plot, one containing clover sod preferred; turn the sod under, and set out the young trees in the spring. A FINE TRIP TO MONTREAL.
	Truth is truth wherever it comes from. The farmer comes in contact with what he has to deal with. It is the same with the scientific man. In- formation comes from observation and experience. We are all benefitted by a division of labor. The farmer grows his crops by physical labor, the scien- tific man takes them and gives them the work of his brain and hands. His subject is divided into two great divi- sions, the flowering and non-flower- ing plants. Reproduction is caused by seeds and spores. Fungi belong to the latter class. Flowering plants are propagated from seeds, which con- tain the parent plant. Take the com- mon puffball, break it, and the dust will fill the air. Examine the dust under a microscope, and you will find it composed of minute, round bodies called spores. Rust on wheat is a fungus which originates elsewhere, and is carried by the wind to the wheat 'n small round bodies, spores, where it finds a lodgment. Green coloring plants can take care of them- selves; other plants get their living from the air principally, others still live on dead and decaying matter, while another class live on plants, par- asites upon parasites. Tarasites may be of two kinds. They may attack plants and animals exter- nally and internally. Smut on wheat gets into the stalk when the seed ger-	To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-Having just returned from Montreal after a most enjoyable trip via the River St. Lawrence by the steamer Montreal of the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company of Que- bec and via the I. C. railway to St. John, I think perhaps some of your numerous readers in this part of the province might contemplate a trip in that direction and at the same time have an opportunity to see the city of Quebec. the Gibraltar of America, with its fortifications covering forty acres, and its lofty headlands 333 feet above the river. I would suggest this as the most en- joyable route to be taken. Passengers can leave Montreal any evening at 7 o'clock by steamer and arrive at Quebec the following morn- ing about 8 and have from that time until 2.30 in Quebec; leaving Point Levi by the I. C. railway at 3 p. m. and arrive in St. John the following morning at 11, have about eight hours there and leave the same evening at 7, arriving in Montreal the following morning at 8.30. The Richelieu & On- tario Navigation company have two magnificent iron steamers, the Mont- real and Quebec, running between Quebec and Montreal, leaving each

minates, and follows up the stalk and city in the evening and arriving at forms in the head. Under the microdestination the following morning. scope this smut is full of spores. If There is a fine orchestra on each of the pest is internal in the plant, there the steamers and passengers are fais not much use in trying to extermivored with delightful music until nate it. In the round of life history about 10.30; the staterooms are all of the fungi, attack them in the weakthat can be desired for comfort, being est point. The potato disease exists large, airy and clean, and you can alin two ways; it may be in the ground, ways depend on getting a good supper and it may be in the seed. The spores and breakfast on board at a very reaare wafted from the plant by millions sonable rate. In fact everything is in one day, and light on other plants. done that can be for the accommoda-The spores do their work very rapidtion and comfort of passengers. The ly, and when they have done their officers on the steamers from the capwork on the vines they go down into tain down are most obliging. Your the ground and attack the tubers. correspondent left Montreal by steam-

Now, by attacking them at their er Montreal at 7 p. m. The first stop weakest point, they can be exterminwas made at Sorel, at the mouth cf ated. It is better to anticipate the the Richelieu river, the outlet of Lake Champlain. After passing Lake St. Peter we arrived at Three Rivers, half way between Montreal and Quebec, and one of the oldest settled towns in Canada, founded in 1618. No stop is made between here and Que-

bec, but the scenery is very fine and your correspondent was fortunate enough to have a moonlight night for ailway is a most delightful one and

stiff lameness by use of Manchester's he sod trees in Liniment. W. CAMPBELL, St. John. I keep several draught horses for trucking purposes; would as soon be from without oats in barn as without Manble trip chester's Powder and Liniment.

Have seldom a call for any other

JOHN TITUS,

Bloomfield, K. C.

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J. Allen Tabor, Livery Stable, St. John.

THE CANADIAN WEST.

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ollowing The Proposed Big Northwest Exhibition Next u & On-Year-A Large Fortune. ave two

between Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 26.-Winnir each peg's welcome to Lord and Lady Aberdeen tonight was most enthusiastic and their excellencies were delighted at the heartiness of the reception. The special train brought them to Winnipeg shortly after eight o'clock, the Canadian Pacific railway depot being surrounded by a multitude of cheering people. Leaving their car Lord and Lady Aberdeen entered a carriage with His Honor Governor Schultz, and then escorted by a monster torchlight procession, with several brass bands. proceeded to government house. The route along which they passed was gaily decorated and brilliantly illuminated.

Tomorrow morning the governor general will visit City Hall, where he will be presented with the civic address and make a reply. Afterwards he will hold an informal reception in the city council chamber. Lord and Lady Aberdeen will remain here a week and as an elaborate programme has been prepared for their entertainment all their time will be fully occupied. The state dinner at government house, the ball and musicale given by the governor and Mrs. Schultz, the reception by the Women's council, the

In Poetry, etc. -Brunst Spencer, Castleton. was conne service. has since l ously upon one of the in the city familiar si nearly four various jou the Sun associate He has with maga editor. was establ back he chair. He magazine being cont in Canada Mr. Spe poetic nat appearanc riage; it prose, wh which on work bocker's, ford's, (Magazine New York His poe forms of iousness. to be sim by verse. mere rest confined where sp the natu They bea dividual sorrows. they are tender in ment. Hisso are tea: weeping vague s in the

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ST. JOHN AND MALTA.

Meeting of the Chapter General of Sir Knights at Toronto.

Toronto, Sept. 25 .- The annual meeting of the Chapter General of Sir Knights of St. John and Malta opened attacked in its weakest point. The here this mornig. The College of the study requires great care and skill

Ancient Grand Cross Knights, a highwith the compound microscope. This er branch of the knights, elected these should know the disease before atofficers: Most venerable grand pretempting the remedy. ceptor general, George D. Rollins, Phil-7. Remedies are preventives: Take adelphia: right venerable lieut, grand

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preceptor general, Charles Laing, advantage of any and every weakness in the life history of the fungus, in Butte. Mont.; right venerable grand the selection of the seed, fertilization primate, George L. Weed, Baltimore; right venerable grand guide, W. B. and methods of culture. Make all Addison, Philadelphia; right venerable the conditions as unfavorable as posgrand chancellor, Benjamin Hines, sible and adopt such treatment with Philadelphia; right venerable grand chemicals as meets the case. 8. The consideration of specific dishospitaller, H. L. Harrison, New York; eases and their treatment. right venerable grand banneret, F. W. Vannata, Erie, Pa.; right venerable

grand inner guard, Charles Heywood, The calf and colt cannot live on the Washington; right venerable grand pasture alone, especially if the grass outer guard, J. C. Hoffman, Philadelhas been injured by the drought. phia; right venerable grand trustee, Night and morning they should have a mess at the stable or barn. James W. Gaelin, Baltimore.

> Children Gry tor Pitcher's Castoria.

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Scottish national sports and the reception by the French citizens of St. Boniface are only a few items on the extensive programme.

Governor Mackintosh of the Northwest, who has recovered from his re-cent severe illness, arrived here today to take part in the reception to Lord and Lady Aberdeen. His honor will also while here transact some business in connection with his pet scheme of a big exhibition in the Northwest next year. He says the C. P. R. are doing everything possible to assist and that the success of the exhibition is assur-

Constable McDermott of the Northwest mounted police at Battleford has just fallen heir to a fortune or one hundred thousand by the death of an uncle in Treland.

Joseph Hartley, a poor laborer, three months ago found himself possessed of fifty thousand dollars by the death of a relative. He took to drinking and today died. in a Winnipeg hospital, his death being due entirely to drink.

MISSIONARY ASSAULTED

The Assailants Sentenced to Three Years Imprisonment.

Washington, Sept. 25.-Nearly two years ago, Miss Melton, an American missionary, was assaulted and beaten at a place called Moeulina, a Turkish province remote from the capital. U. S. minister Torrell has been at work trying to secure reparation. Today he notified the state department by cable from Pera that he had finally succeeded and that four of the missionary's assailants, Halit, Jakshi, Abdullah, and Jerhwerey, were sentenced on Sept. 17th, to three years imprisonment. The success of Mr. Torrell's efforts was commendable, as Turkish rule is very light in the wild province of the outrage. He has een instructed to return thanks to

the Turkish government for its manifestation of good will. LOVE IN HIGH LIFE.

London, Sept. 25.-Truth today says that fresh obstacles have arisen in connection with the Czarewich's proposed marriage to Princess Alix of Hesse. The prospect of the union is said to be very unpopular in St. Petersburg. The intrigue is helped by Princess Alix raising obstacles by her prompt conversion to the Greek faith. The Duchess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and the Grand Duchess Serge of Russia, are understood to support the match, while other ladies of higher rank oppose it. Rumor has it that if the marriage does not occur Princess Alix will be offered an annuity of £1,000 for

GOING TO GEORGIA.

Boston, Sept. 25.-After considering over 200 applications from southern states, for the situation of the big new mill of the Massachusetts Cotton Co., the latter has decided to erect its plant in Georgia. It is uncertain which part of the state will be selected ,except that it will be in the northern portion, somewhere between Rome and Macon. The capital of the company has recently been increased from \$1,800,000 to \$2,400,000, and the Georgia plant will be a large

Oats may fall when reeds brave the storm.

conduct medal. A return of the number of courts martial held during 1893 on the men of the Royal Marines servwork must be done by specialists. We ing at headquarters and at the lepot of Walmer gives a total of 215. At Walmer there were 70; Plymouth, 11; Gosport, 23; Chatham, 64; and Royal Marine Artillery, 47. A comparison of the number of offences on the part of seamen and marines afloat and on shore as compared with ten years ago

shows a substantial decrease. DRAWING THE LINE.

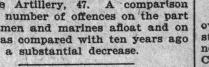
(Cloak Review.)

Dora-Clara Caraway says she passed you on the wheel yesterday, and you wouldn't speak.

Cora-I should say not! She had on a pair of custom made bloomers.

Good manners require no interpre-

sentenced to punishment ranging from penal servitude to forfeiture of good life.



97 courts martial were held upon seafungi-natural and forced by cultivamen of the Royal Navy during 1893, while the number of persons tried was 5. Groups of fungi, rust, rot, scab, moulds, black-knots, mildew, blight, 103, and of these 16 were tried at home and 87 abroad. Out of the 103 only 5 were acquitted, the remainder being 6. Methods of studying those diseases-First, the life history must be known, and then the disease must be

ter.

Entering into conversation himself with the young man, he was so impressed by the intimate knowledge displayed of the mechanical details of the business that he exclaimed: "You are just the man I want. If you are out of a job, I will give you a

first rate billet here, and at all events leave me your name and address in future occasion."

case of your being at liberty on some "Thank you-er. I am-er-the Earl of Rosse, and I am not-er-seeking

ST. JOHN, EAST.

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employment-er-at present," was the characteristic reply in Lord Rosse's usual hesitating manner.

tion very little. So much has been written in praise of the I. C. railway that I feel what I may say would add but little to the name it has already established for safety and comfort, and, sir, if you have never taken this



WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 3, 1894. The Life and Times of John Knox. writing not for the masses but for liter-NEW BRUNSWICK WRITERS. ary men. His brethren of the pen have Redeeming the Time. for any other appreciated this, have spent many hours an Manchester's. of delight with his writings and have Stead, Geoffrey, B. A., C. E., of St. John. **Contributions to Published Liter-**OHN TITUS, deservedly honored him. Notes on the Geography and Natural omfield, K. C. ature, by People of This The Story of the Great Fire in St. History of the Tobique. N. B. Nat, Hist. Province, John, N. B. Toronto, Beiford Bros., Soc. Bull., 1893. trotting horse of 1877, pp. 292. of Manchester's Steeves, C. A., of Moncton, barrister-at-Canada Under the Administration of CAMPBELL, In Poetry, Fiction, History, Travel, the Earl of Dufferin. Toronto, Roselaw. Besides his law works Mr. Steeves St. John. etc. - Books Concerning New has translated a French romance and Belford Pub. Co., 1878, pp. 700. Brunswick and Published in has contributed at various times to Evenings in the Library: Bits of Gosaught horses for American periodicals. New Brunswick. sip about Books and those who wrote uld as soon be them. Rose-Belford Pub. Co., Toronto, Alphabetical Index of Acts of the Genis without Maneral Assembly from the time of the Con-1878. Liniment. Spencer, Hiram Ladd, was born at solidated Statutes to 1890. Toronto, Emerson the Thinker. Transactions TON, St. John. Castleton, Vt., in 1829. For a time he Carswell & Co., 1891, boards, pp. 127. of the Literary and Historical Society of was connected with the public school Quebec, 1879. Probate Practise. Toronto, Carswell service. In 1857 he came to St. John and dies are the best Alcott, the Concord Mystery. Do., 1880. & Co., 1891. has since been employed almost continuused; would not James DeMille. Souveniers Personously upon the press of this city. He is OHN SMITH, Stevens, James Gray, Q. C., was born one of the oldest men in newspaper work , Sussex, N. B. at Edinburgh, Feb. 25, 1822. His father Premio-Real. Quebec, 1880. in the city and his tall figure has been a was Andrew Stevens, writer to the The Beggar's Operation. Souveniers familiar sight in "newspaper row" for Signet and solicitor of the superior court nd Manchester's Personnel du Canada. Edited by the nearly four decades. He has worked on nt to any one of Scotland, and his mother was a various journals, including among others Count of Premio-Real. Quebec, 1880. condition, sick daughter of Sir Colin Campbell, of the Sun and Gazette, and he is now An Account of the Public Dinner to them myself with Auchinbreek, Argyleshire, a writer of associate editor of the latter paper. His Excellency the Count of Premio-Real, note. He came to New Brunswick in He has also been intimately connected Dec. 28, 1880. Quebec, 1881. LLEN TABOR. 1840 and commenced the study of law at with magazine work as contributor and Thomas Carlyle. Transactions Literarv table, St. John. St. Stephen. In 1847 he was called to editor. When the Maritime Monthly and Historical Society of Quebec, 1881, the bar and he acquired a large practise. was established in St. John some decades pp. 22. He sat for the county of Charlotte in the AN WEST. back he was chosen to fill its editorial Thoreau, the Hermit of Waldron. Do. New Brunswick assembly from 1861 to chair. He did his work ably and the 1865 and from 1866 to 1867. In the lat-882. magazine was an admirable production, berdeen Given a ter year he was appointed a judge of the The Genius and Life Work of Longbeing contributed to by all the best pens to Winnipeg. County Court and has sat on the bench fellow. A paper read before the Literary in Canada. and Historical Society of Quebec, 7th ever since. Mr. Spencer was born a poet. His March, 1883. Quebec, "Morning Chronwest Exhibition Next On the Agricultural History and Conpoetic nature comes to the surface in his dition of Charlotte County; a prize essay. icle," 1883, pp. 26. appearance, in his expression and carriage; it comes to the surface in his Fredericton, 1861, pp. 8. Frontenac and His Times. [Contributed to Justin Winson's "Narrative and prose, which has the delicate touches Sept. 26.-Winni-Digest of the Unreported Cases deterrd and Lady Ab-Critical History of America," vol. III, which only a poet can give. His best mined in the Supreme Court of Judimost enthusiastic work has appeared in Knicker-317-356. Boston, 1884.] . cature, New Brunswick. St. John, 1874; s were delighted bocker's. Sartain's, Graham's, Rose Bel- 2nd ed., enlarged. Toronto, 1880; supple Sources of Early Canadian History. he reception. The ford's, Godey's Ladies' Book, London ment, 1879-1886, Toronto, 1888. t them to Winni-Proc. Roy. Soc. Can., 1885. Magazine of Art, Woman's Magazine, ight o'clock, the Index to the Statutes, Rules, Orders, The Present Condition of Historical lway depot being New York Tribune, etc. Regulations, Treaties and Proclamations Studies in Canada. Transactions of the titude of cheering His poems are all lyrical. The longer of the Dominion of Canada. St. Stephen, American Historical Association, 1889, ir car Lord and forms of poetry are suggestive of labortered a carriage 1876. 1890 and 1891. iousness. They are considered by some ernor Schultz, and French Canadianisms. [A chapter in Indictable Offences and Summary Connster torchlight to be simply short poems knit together victions. Toronto, 1880. Leland's Slang, Jargon and Cant. Loneral brass bands. by verse. These links of verse are the don, 1870, 2 vols.] ment house. The mere result of mental effort. Mr. Spencer they passed was Essays from Reviews. First series, Stevens, Rev. L. G., A. M., B. D., rector confined himself to the lyric forms brilliantly illum-Quebec, Dawson & Co., 1892, pp. 171, where spontaneity reigns. His songs are of St. Luke's church, St. John, for several ng the governor ty Hall, where he Essays from Reviews. Second series the natural outpourings of his soul. vears. They bear the impress of his own in-Quebec, do., 1893, pp. 159. A Review of the First Half Century's ith the civic addividuality, they tell of his own joys and History of St. Luke's Church, Portland, eply. Afterwards Stewart, Rev. W. J., Baptist clergyman, sorrows. They are admirable because N. B. St. John, J. & A. McMillan, 1889. rmal reception in they are simple and unstrained in diction. late of St. John. mber. Lord and Hymns and Carols. Edited by Rev. L. remain here a tender in feeling and genuine in senti-The Pioneer Secretary of Modern Mis-G. Stevens. St. John, J. & A. McMillan, orate programme ment. sions. St. John, J. & A. McMillan, 1890, 1891. or their entertain-His sonnets are his finest poems. They pp. 28. will be fully occuare tears for the departed, his heartner at government Stevenson, Hon. B. R., one time Sur-Stockton, A. A., D. C. L., Ph. D., LL.D., musicale given by weepings over the loved and lost. A veyor General of New Brunswick. rs. Schultz, the re-

Report of Immigration to New Bruns-

wick in 1872. Fredericton, G. E. Fenety,

vague sorrow envelops all his poems, but

in the sonnets the sadness is pronounced.

e Fortune.

men's council, the

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nch citizens of St.

Once among the crush the pick pocket is as secure as he is in a public crowd, and can ply his digits with impunity. Indeed, for a long time nels du Canada. Edited by the Count of this was the case, and numerous were the complaints to givers of receptions and like festivities of guests unaccountably losing valuables. What could be simpler for the expert than to light-fingeredly dislodge the gems which are so promiscuously worn by followers of fashion able to indulge their love of display, and escape without detection among the throng which gathers at every society function? A remedy for this unpleasant order of things has been adopted, and detectives, disguised in gorgeous livery and powdered hair, outwardly typical representatives of respectable domestics. busy themselves at these functions. keeping at the same time an everwatchful eve upon the actions of the guests. For a time the writer of this article, owing to the want of more remunerative employment, served in this capacity under one of the leaders of fashion, whose name, for obvious reasons, cannot be mentioned. It has been my lot to encounter some very queer happenings whilst thus engaged, some of which I propose here to relate. Whilst busy one evening in attending to the wants of the guests, I noticed some rather furtive movements upon the part of a very handsome man, of military bearing, and dressed in an immaculate fitting suit of evening wear, with a magnificent stone in his showy shirt-front. To say the least, he looked eminently unsuspectable. However, I kept my eye upon him, and saw him dislodge a fine diamond brooch from the cloak of a lady just retiring. It was done so quickly, and with such self-possession, that I was staggered, and for a moment hardly knew what to do. Before he got to his overcoat I approached him and intimated that the host wished to speak a word or two with him ere he left. At first he demurred, and, then, assuming a pleasant air of acquiescence, followed me. I led him into a small room retained for the purpose, shut the door, locked it, and then asked him to turn out bis pockets. He went red with rage, swore most terribly, and quite gave himself away. I was sure he had the M. P. P., barrister-at-law, of St. John. brooch upon him, and this proved to Rules of the Vice-Admiralty Court of be the case. It did not take long to New Brunswick. St. John, G W. Day. put him in charge of the

WORK.

(London Tit-Bits.)

Nothing is apparently easier than for

an appropriator of other people's prop-

erty, with a good exterior and pol-

inate gatherings, where one half of

the people do not know the other half

and are often but barely acquainted

with the host or hostess.

ished manner, to visit these indiscrim

When I was enabled shortly after, **HOW SOCIETY DETECTIVES** by an improvement in circumstances to give up my distasteful work, I did so with a feeling of relief which is hardly expressible in words. No one of any delicacy who has not under-It must have occurred to the many gone similar experiences can apprereaders of this paper ,when they read ciate the strain which such work inthe doings of society leaders-of their volves, needing as it does much disballs, receptions and other festive cretion and acuteness, and fraught functions at which great crowds of with much that is uncomfortable to well-dressed men and women attend the man who makes mistakes. -that these gatherings offer ample facilities to daring thieves, of what is

THE PEARY RELIEF PARTY. known as the "swell-mobsman" class.

Commander Bryant's Statement Regarding the Success of the Expedition.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 25.-The whaler Falcon with the Peary relief party and members of the expedition on board, docked this afternoon at

the International Navigation Company's wharf in the lower portion of this city. Long before the vessel reached her moorings thousands of people had gathered on the wharves in the vicinity to welcome the little party of explorers. As soon as the Falcon was tied to

the dock, Mrs. Peary with her baby, Marie Annetigo Peary, and a girl corted to a coach and hurried to the Pennsylvania station, where they and boil three minutes more.

boarded a train for Washington, the home of Mrs. Peary's mother. The brave little woman showed plainly by her manner that she is much chagrined because of her husband's determination to remain in the Arctic regions. She declares she is going back onrth again next summer and bring him back to civilization if she has to drag him with her. Mrs. Peary appeared in good health, and the baby born amid icebergs, which is now little more than a year old,

rough life it has been compelled to lead. Commander Byrant, who had charge

of the relief party, says the expedition was a grand success. "We made many valuable collections, the ethnological specimens being very rare. I think we have the finest series of photographs of life and scenes in the Arctic country that were ever taken." The party killed eight polar bears

and have the skins with them in the Falcon. They also have the skeletons of all of these animals. They brought back about fifty Eskimos. All of the party came in the Falcon except Dr. Ohlin, who was left at Copenhagen, and Prof. Chamberlain, of Chicago, and H. L. Bridgman, of Brooklyn, who went from St. John's to Toronto, where they examine some fossils. All on board were very reticent. It is said that an embargo has been placed on their lips for five days or longer and it will therefore be difficult to get information about the trip. It was intimated by one of the men who was with Peary, that several who came away would remain with the explorer

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

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Grape Jam. Mash the grapes and squeeze the pulp out of the skins. Boil the pulp until it separates from the seed, then rub it through a colander, rejecting the seeds. Add a little water to the skins, and cook until they are quite tender. Then put the skins and pulp together, measure, and to each pint add a pound of sugar, and boil fifteen minutes.

Grape Jelly.

Mash the grapes in the preserving kettle, put them over the fire, and cook thoroughly done. Strain through a jelly bag, and to each pint of juice allow one pound of sugar. Boil the juice rapidly for ten minutes, add the sugar, made hot in a pan in the oven, and boil rapidly three minutes more.

Green Grape Jelly.

This delicately colored and attractive jelly is to be served only with meats. If possible use wild grapes, as their flavor is much finer for this purpose than the cultivated varieties. Do not gather the grapes too green. Wipe the grapes, add a very little water, and stew them until the fruit is all broken. Strain, measure the juice, and allow one pound and a half whom Mrs. Peary had brought with of sugar to each pint. Boil the juice her from the Arctic regions, were es- alone for twenty minutes, add the sugar made hot in a pan in the oven,

Spiced Grapes.

This is a delicious preserve to serve Weigh seven with roast meats. pounds of grapes, squeeze the pulp from the skins. and put the pulp over the fire in a preserving kettle, allowing it to boil until the seeds are well separated. Strain through a colander, rejecting the seeds. Cook the skins in one cupful of grape juice (expressed from extra grapes) and one cupful of vinegar until tender, add the pulp, and seems to be all the better for the add also three and a half pounds of sugar, a teaspoonful of ground cloves. a tablespoonful of allspice, and a tablespeonful of cinnamon. Cook altogether until the grapes are quite thick and jellied, turn into small jars,, and when cold, cover with brandied papers, then with others dipped in white of egg to exclude the air.

Unfermented Grape Wine

Weigh the grapes, pick them from the stems, put into the preserving kettle, add a little water, and cook until the stones and pulp separate. Press out the juice, straining through a thick cloth, and return it to the kettle with three pounds of sugar to every ten pounds of grapes. Heat to the boiling point, but do not let it boil, pour hot into glass jars, which must be filled to overflowing, seal at once, and keep in a cool, dry, and dark place.

Citron Preserves

Remove the green skin and the soft white inner rind from the citron, and cut the remainder into different fancy shapes, such as squares, rectangles, in the frozen north, but for the scar- triangles, etc. Weigh and allow a city of food. When asked if it was pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. true that the explorer's party had Make a strong solution of alum water, been compelled to eat whale blubber, boil the citron very rapidly in it for man declined to either confirm or thirty minutes, then drain and dra

ch citizens of St. few items on the	Their genuine pathos, their healthy tone	1873.	New Brunswick. St. John, G W. Day.	duty outside, and the result was six		thirty minutes, then drain and drop into clear, cold water, allowing it to	
ew items on the	and their thread of true philosophy show, however, that the sorrows of the soul			months' hard labor. For my smart-	arrow that Dearw is threatened with a	stand in the water until the following	
of the North-	have not made the cynic. The Toronto		of New Brunswick with copious notes.	ness I was rewarded by my employer	lack of food that may become serious.	day. Drain and boil in fresh water	
ed from his re- ived here today	Nation says of these sonnets : "They are	Allison University, Sackville, N. B.	St. John, "Globe" office, 1882.	with a present and many compli- ments.		until the frait has entirely changed color. While this is boiling make a	
eception to Lord	never marred by extravagant imagery or	Teaching of Christ. Lecture. 1879,	Vice-Admiralty Reports of the Su.	On another occasion I was deputed,	and return immediately to St. John's.	syrup in another kettle, allowing one	
His honor will	ambitious faults of taste, they have a	nn. 58.	preme Court of New Brunswick, with	with another detective, to watch over	TDEATY APPOCATED	cupful of water to every two pounds	
is pet scheme of	sweet, harmonious music and a pensive		copious notes. (In press).	a display of wedding presents—the property of my employer's daughter.	the second state of the second state of the second second	of sugar, and a sliced lemon and a small strip of ginger-root to every	
e Northwest next	charm, appealing to all true poetic sym-	Stewart, George, D. C. L., LL. D., D.		Apparently my duties were to be ac-	Reciprocity between the onited states	pound of fruit. Boil all together slow-	
. P. R. are doing			Stratton, Barry, is a first cousin of	complished without incident, although	and Brazil Ends on January 1st.	ly to draw out the flavor of the gin-	
assist and that			Prof. Roberts and Bliss Carman. He was born and educated at Fredericton	among the gifts were a diamond neck- lace, tiara and ear-drops valued at	Washington, Sept. 25Senor Men-	ger. When the citron is tender and	
hibition is assur-			and is now engaged in farming in Han.	several thousand pounds. As events	donca, explaining the notice given	has changed color, drain it thorough- ly in a colander, and cook about fif-	1
tt of the North-	melody in the versification not unbefit-		well Settlement, York county. He has	afterwards proved, a cutely-prepared	yesterday to the United States govern- ment that the reciprocity treaty be-	teen minutes in the syrup. If the	
at Battleford has		and letters and has done a considerable	done considerable work of a literary	plan had been laid by a gang of thieves to possess themselves of these	tween this country and Brazil will be	syrup is not sufficiently thick, skim	
the death of an		amount of work in the field of historical	nature, his contributions having appear-	stones. During a heavy influx of visi-	abrogated by Brazil on January 1st	out the fruit, and boil down the syrup.	
		research, literary criticism and in other	ed in "The Canadian Illustrated News,"	tors an old gentleman stopped in front	next, today said : Brazil's action is a necessary sequel to the enactment	AN EASY ONE.	
oor laborer, three		ranges of thought. He is now editor of	"Rose-Belford's Magazine," "Forest and	of the gems and gazed at them inter- estedly for a moment, then fixed his	of the new tariff law by the United	- Constant Constant Constant States	
imself possessed ars by the death		the Quebec Morning Chronicle but	Stream," "The University Monthly"	attentior closely on an Oriental piece	States and there is no significance in	(New York Weekly.) First Tramp-"That house is closed	
to drinking and		finds time for considerable work other	(F'ton), "Wide Awake," "Family Her-	of carved ivory just by.	the action of my country beyond its doing its part toward terminating a	up. Wonder if it's vacant."	
ipeg hospital, his	was read and admired by thousands to	than comes within the range of journal-	ald" and other journals.	A: this moment my view of the old	treaty which the tariff law itself abro-	Second Tramp-"That's easy. If the	
ely to drink.	whose hearts its simplicity appealed.	He is not a New Branswicker in the	Many of his poems have the same	gentleman was obscured by the very large hat of a lady next him, who	gates.	key is under the doormat, the folks	
SSAULTED		real sense though this province can claim	combined grace and strength that	bent over to look at one of the pres-	Brazil has acted, however, in strict conformity to the original agreement	is off for the day; if it isn't, they've	
SSAULILU		11 1 Classican Jacob Langht	characterizes the work of Roberts and		embodied in notes between Blaine and	D. of also and the states of the line is a feature of the line is a state of the st	-
enced to Three			Carman. The freshness and vigor of the north seems to thrill the lines of	all was not as it should be, and walked towards the jewels. They were appar-	myself when the treaty was signed.	CURIOUS LIBEL ACTION.	
onment.		work accomplished in the upper prov-	each member of this family of poets.	ently safe enough, and I thought I	This gave either country the privilege of renouncing the treaty on January	London, Sept. 1The remitted case. Wil-	
omiliont.	I of fidility, show, sooot	inces. He is an American by birth,		had been over-suspicious. Still, I did	1st of any given year by giving three	liams v. Harvey, an action for libel, was	
25.—Nearly two	A Song of the Years, and A Memory of	having been born at New York, Nov. 26,	Lays of Love, and Miscellaneous Poems. St. John, J. & A. McMillan,	no! ieel quite satisfied, and had an- other good look at the case. My heart	months notice. The tariff law served	terday, before Under-Sheriff Burchell and a	
on, an American		1848. At an early age he removed to St.	1884, cloth, pp. 80.	gave a jump-surely the lining must	to abrogate the treaty without any notice to Brazil, but our government	jury, for the assessment of damages. R. J. Drake appeared for the plaintiff, but	
ulted and beaten	1889, booklet.	John and was educated here. When	The Hunters Handbook. Boston, Lee	have faded, very rapidly. It certainly	saw fit to give the full three months	the defendant did not appear nor was he re- presented by counsel.	
eulina, a Turkish om the capital.	a Der Herrel D.D. Metho	only sixteen he edited a little journal	Sheppard, 1885.	was of a lighter hue than it had been a few minutes before. The lady and	notice.	I Councel for the plaintiff. In opening the	
ll has been at	Sprague, Rev. Howard, D. D., Metho- dist clergyman of the N. B. and P. E. I.	which he called the Stamp Collector's		gentleman were moving towards the	I THE ENERT IS TO INGRE THE NEW COLIN	case, said the plaintiff, George Frederick Williams, was a school master, residing at	
e reparation. To-		Gazette and two years later he founded	of the River St. John. St. John, J. & A.	door. I hurriedly spoke to my fellow-	ports since Aug. 28 last, while the low	his school, the Carlton House Grammar school East Dulwich-grove, and the defend-	
state department that he had final-	St. Paul's Doctrine of the Atonement.	Stewart's Quarterly, a magazine that had a flourishing existence and reached a	McMillan, 1887. (Poems).	detective, and made my way by the servants' stair to the hall. I was too	recipionity inter in interioun goods	ant to the action was Richard Graham Har- vey, a musical composer, well known in	
hat four of the	St. John, 1883.	high standard of excellence. Its youth-		late-they had gone in a private	will icilialli ullui Jaliuary in Diaan.	musical circles as the composer of Oscar	
ts, Halit, Jak-		ful editor succeeded in interesting the		brougham. I cursed my dilatoriness,	effect of the change on trade. "The	Nilsson. The plaintiff, in addition to his school duties, gave musical sketches under	in re
Jerhwerey, were th, to three years	Spratt, Joseph, of New York.	leading writers in Canada in his venture		and rushed back to once more closely examine the jewels. They had been	I ICCIDIOCILY LICALY WOLLICA YOL T	the name of Lloyd Williams, and the libel complained of was as follows: "2. Melford-	
success of Mr.		and the magazine was bright and read-				I mood S.E. June 21Your letter to hand.	
commendable, as light in the wild	Original poetry designed to recommend the important subjects of Religion and	able. In 1878 he accepted the editorship		not on the substituted case, and yet	only the domestic market, but the	Mr. Edgar left England nearly three weeks ago for his home. This is all the informa-	
trage. He has	Tomporance New York 1848 pp 52	of the Rose-Belford's Canadian Monthly	J. & A. McMillan, 1888.	-they looked all right. Of course, I at once informed my	treaty gave us the United States mar- ket and, as a result, our sugar trade	tion I can or will give. The man Williams	
eturn thanks to	[Written in New Brunswick and by sug-	and a year later he was called to the		employer, who ordered me to bring	to this country has tripled in the last	has been the action of Mr. Edgar, this fel-	
ent for its mani-	gestion of friends in the province.]	chair of the Quebec Morning Unronicle.		the gems to him. When he saw that	three years."	Twin 1901 a Mr and Mrs. Edgar sent their	
		Dr. Stewart has had many honors con-	voices nom noegveet, or, moment	an exchange had been effected, he whistled, and then muttered, "By	Besides the reciprocity treaty with Brazil, which will lapse entirely in	sons to the plaintiff's school, and for a long	
H LIFE.	G in Der Isla S	ferred upon him. In 1879 he was elected		Jove, what a narrow squeak! You	January next, the United States had	tiff was ultimately appointed guardian of the son John Edgar, and in 1893 plaintiff and	
	Springer, Rev. John S.	a member of the International Literary Congress of Europe, an honor conferred	The summer of the second se	can put them back again," he contin- ued, "they will do quite as well as the		defendant became acquainted. The latter,	
Truth today says ave arisen in con-	Forest Trees and Forest Life : compris-	upon no other Canadian. Longfellow,			the south and the conformed by the Mo.	the Star of Bothlehem which Was	
ewich's proposed	ing Winter Camp Life among the Loggers, and Wild-wood Adventure; with descrip-						
Alix of Hesse.	of lumbering operations on the various	were the only other Americans so dis-	formation of such to	ment securely reposing in his safe. The thieves were never caught, and l		bowe' parents went shread and during their	
union is said to St. Petersburg.	rivers of Maine and New Brunswick,	tinguished. He was elected a fellow of		have often had a chuckle at the spec-		I ator in the year the defendant was a fre-	
ped by Princess	(with wood cuts). New York, 1851.	the Royal Society of Canada and of the		tacle their faces must have presented	Hungary, Salvador, and Great Britain,	quent visitor at Mr. Williams' house, and as	
s by her prompt		Royal Geographical Society. He was		when they found that they had been		music Mr. Harvey took him to concerts and	
eek faith. The oburg-Gotha and	Stavely, Rev. A. McLeod, was born at	president for several years of the Literary		done. A society detective's work, however,	of Trinidad, Barbados, the Leeward Islands, Nevis, Dominica, the Wind-	of Dulwich college was issued, and this con-	
Serge of Russia,	Loughguile, Antrim, Ireland, and studied	and Historical Society of Quebec, and he	WALTED DAVED 9. CO	is not without its unpleasantness, as	ward Islands, British Guinea, Jamaica.	cerning the boy John was not satisfactory.	
pport the match,	at the Belfast Academical Institution and	is an honorary member of the Athenaeum	WALTER BAKER & CO.	the following incident proves. I had		going out with the defendant. In spite of this objection, and without the consent of	
higher rank op- s it that if the	the University of Edinburgh. He was	club of London.	The Largest Manufacturers of	occasion to suspect a genteman vis- itor one evening, and thought myself		the plaintiff who was the boy's guardian,	
cur Princess Alix	ordained to the ministry of the Reform-	He contributed a number of articles		justified in asking him to "speak to	Brazil was the first to enter, so she	have his name in the programme to play a	
nuity of £1,000 for	ed Presbyterian church in 1841 and came	relating to Canada to the Encyclopedia Britannica, and Chambers' and Apple-	COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES	the host." To my surprise, he as-		duct with him at St. James's hall. Subse-	6.9
	to St. John where he labored for many	ton's encyclopedias. Among the leading	Ch On this Continent, have received	sented without demur. I showed him into a side room and secured the door	and the much has all the other	the the defendant's house. The Diaintill Dut	
EORGIA.	years, being the the first minister of that	journals to which he has contributed are		In response to my demand to turn	nations concerned, with the possible	the matter in the names of Scotland Tard	
	body stationed in St. John.	the Scottish Review, North American	AWARDS	out his pockets, he stormed and pro-	exception of Spain, which will proceed	ant's house, but failed to discover the boy	
fter considering	The Perpetuity of the Gospel. St.	Review, Chambers' Journal, Appleton's	on all their Goods at the	tested that he had never heard of such insulting proceedings before. My feel		considerably and sought to discover the lad.	
from southern ation of the big	John, Barnes & Co., 1865.	Tournal Magazine of American History	CALIFORNIA	ings may best be imagined when, or	ment.	but to his surprise ne was told that a post-	
achusetts Cotton	Sermons and Addresses. St. John,	Arena, New England, Cosmopolitan, In-	MIDWINTER EXPOSITION.	going over his card-case, I found that		The both nerties The	
decided to erect	Barnes & Co., 1878.	dependent and the Canadian magazines.	Their BREAKFAST COODA.	I had suspected a high legal official whose name was warranty enough for		a gentleman known of bon parts of the plaintiff was not vindictive, but he (the learned counsel) asked, under the circum- stances, for substantial damages.	
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WATCH NEW YORK.

The New York state contest will be a political centre of attraction from now until the beginning of November. Under any circumstances the election of a governor of New York is an event of importance outside the state as well as in it, but it is especially interesting when, as this year, the people of New York are believed to be deciding the next presidential contest. Yesterday's democratic nomination raised the campaign from a local to a national event. It will probably be the most exciting local struggle that New

counts and time books, he might have shown the court how much he could organized a sort of rival state convenhonestly claim. The fact that he has tion and became known as the antidestroyed his papers is itself a sussnappers. But the whole delegation from New York to the national conpicious circumstance. Taken with vention cast their ballots for Hill. They the direct proof of fraud in a great number of charges, there is no room could not convince the delegates of for doubt that a swindle has been perother states that Mr. Hill was the betpetrated. Under the circumstances ter man of the two, and the extraordinary thing happened that the conit was not possible for the court to make an exact adjudication of the vention nominated another New York man against the protest of the whole claim. The judge therefore simply

New York delegation. Despite the pitched it out altogether. lugubrious predictions of the Hill men But the government claims that St. in New York Mr. Cleveland was elec-Louis is already overpaid. An action ted and had a majority in New York. will be taken to recover some of the money which he has previously rerival nor from Tammany, but he had ceived. No doubt we shall now hear great help from the mugwumps, or dethat Mr. St. Louis is an ill-used man. serters from the republican ranks. He will receive unlimited sympathy Mr. Cleveland became president and from opponents of the government. Mr. Hill a senator, but they still did Perhaps, like the late Owen E. Mur-

him. Senator Hill was indignant and

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not agree. The president did not make phy and Mr. Robert McGreevy, he appointments to please Tammany will develop into an energetic grit orwhile Mr. Hill and Tammany brought ganizer. We shall be told that he out in last year's elections a candihas the fate of the government in his bery. date for judge of appeals who was hands, and that he will presently give distasteful to Mr. Cleveland and to out some important party secrets. many honest men. This candidate We hope that he will tell all he

was defeated by an overwhelming knows. We expect that he will have majority and carried down with him ample inducement to do so if prosethe whole ticket. Strong friends of cution will furnish the motive. Mr. Cleveland took the stump against

A SUCCESSFUL TOUR.

Mr. Laurier's western tour has been president called one of these revolters a wonderful success so far. Everyto the position of judge of the supreme body says the opposition leader is court of the United States. Here was "just a beautiful speaker" and as Senator Hill's opportunity. He was pleasant a man to meet as can be able to induce the senate, which was found in a day's journey. Nor has almost half republican, to reject the anything been found in Mr. Laurier's appointment. The president then programme to which the western mind nominated another New York anti-Hill can take exception. The programme lawyer to the supreme court. Senator is not sufficiently definite to mar the Hill secured his rejection also. The exquisite harmony of the proceedings. course followed by the senator on the In Manitoba Mr. Laurier was contariff question, and his reflections on fronted with three questions, namely, the president during recent discourses the school dispute, transportation and are fresh in the memory of our readthe tariff. He made some speeches ers. The honors in this struggle were and replied to some deputations. On the school question he placed the fence And now Mr. Hill is in a position so squarely under him that nothing where he needs a united democracy. could be made of his observations. On

The friends of the president can re the question of transportation he tried new the fight or they can make up the to please the farmers without disquarrel. But one can hardly imagine pleasing the Canadian Pacific, and so the rejected appointees to supreme left his position in doubt. As to the court judgeships working side by side tariff. he condemned the present polwith the defeated candidate for the icy, and when asked what system he court of appeals, or the mugwumps proposed to adopt, made some obserjoining with Tammany to elect Mr. vations the meaning of which has

been a subject of dispute ever since. Whatever may be the outcome of Mr. Laurier made no enemies in Winthis struggle it may be taken for nipeg. granted that Mr. Hill will be a strong He went on to the capital of British

patch that the house contains 14 free Columbia, where he discussed the tar-

THE FARM. Clover Hay is Liable to Spontaneous Combustion.

been advocated by the temperance party in Great Britain under the lead A Novel and Simple Way to Preserve Apples -Notes. of Sir Wilfred Lawson, and is in-

cluded in the official liberal programme. Mr. Gladstone says that he That clover hay does not heat and hurn destroying barns, stacks, and has long favored the principles of the Gothenburg system and is glad to see Whether fire is caused by spontanethat Mr. Chamberlain has become an i advocate of that method of regulating whatever the cause, the fact still re the liquor trade. As Mr. Gladstone mains. Many cases are on record, and nany men believe spontaneous comduring his recent premiership was unbustion of clover hay possible. Of the many cases that have come under my notice where fire has occurred it has burned from the inside of mow or stack, and the contents have been known to be very hot for some time previous to the final destruction, says C. H. Everett, president of Wisconsin's Dairymen's association. The trouble is usually discovered by the odor and extra heat. A case occurred in this country several years ago where a large mow of clover hay was

known to be on fire several days before it finally broke out. Every effort was made to save the building-a fine, tigable student of local history, and, large barn. Chemicals were procured what is better, gives the public the and openings made in hopes to exbenefit of his work. Besides his comtinguish the fire, but this proved danmunications to the New Brunswick gerous, as the mow had burned to a shell, as the inside was a roaring Historical Society, of which he is the furnace. Finally everything wa president he has within the past few moved from the barn and the aid of months written several articles for ire engines secured, but the building the daily papers, a series of sketches could not be saved. I have been present where a large of early schools for the Educational rick of clover hay was burning in the Review, and a number of papers on centre. It was discovered by the gra-Charlotte county history for the St. dual settling of the hay, the odor, Stephen Courier. The last number of and the rising temperature. It was deemed advisable to cut out the centhe Woodstock Despatch contains the tre in order to save the rest of the first of a series of papers by Mr. Payhay and other property. When the mond on the early history of Carleton hay knife was forced into the stack county, which is the author's native and again withdrawn, flame followed, showing that the extent of the fire was

greater than was supposed. In these two cases, as in many others I might Mr. Samuel Macdonnell of Inverness cite, fire has been raging for several was a candidate for a seat in the days where there would seem to be no Nova Scotia assembly last February. possible chance for air to enter. But For the purpose of improving his when air was finally admitted, destruction was quick. I have been told chances, and perhaps for other reaby many farmers that they have found sons, Mr. Fielding called him to the charcoal in the centre of clover mows cabinet. In March the election took when feeding out the hay. I have place and Mr. Macdonnell was defeatnever failed to make inquiry as to the supposed cause of fire, condition of Nevertheless he continued to hay when put up, etc. In every case office, and only resigned after it is called spontaneous combustion, remaining more than seven months in and the hay has been secured in a the government without a seat in partly cured and unfit condition. But never yet, to my knowledge, has fire occurred where perfectly green

clover has been put into the barn or When the announcement was made stack. I do not say this to convey that a protectionist government had the idea that it is safe or advisable been defeated in Victoria, Australia, to store green clover in the shape of it was assumed too hastily that the hay, for it is not; there is a better colony had elected a house of free way.

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PRESERVING APPLES

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NOTES.

It is a well known fact that when traders. It is now stated in a descorn is put into the silo after it has stood in the shock for some time the traders, 65 protectionists, and 29 mem- moisture has partially evaporated and

quarts of freshly slacked lime with one pint of cement. Moisten it with skim milk to the consistency of mortar, and apply it liberally in every crack and crevice. It will soon harden and prove very servicable.

WEDDING BELLS.

(From the Daly Sun of Sept. 27th.) At Centenary church at 7 o'clock yesterday morning Rev. Mr. Teasdale united in marriage William C. Jordan. other property is an undisputed fact. of the Globe business staff, and Miss Maggie Henderson, daughter of Chas. ous combustion, mice and matches, or Henderson. Despite the early hour, a large number of friends of the young couple were present. The bride has been a member of the choir, and her associates were present in force. As she entered the church with her father they sang The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jordan held an informal reception in the parlor of the church, and many friends extended their congratulations. The bride wore a becoming travelling dress of brown piped with fawn-colored trimming. with hat to match, in which she looked very pretty. From the church the young couple drove to the American boat, and started on their honeymoon trin to Boston and New York Many friends were down to see them

> Rev. Mr. Eatough officiated at an early morning wedding at Trinity church yesterday. The bride was Miss E. E. Wilson, eldest daughter of Wm. Wilson of Mill street, and the groom James Patterson, of the tailoring firm of D & J. Patterson. The bridesmaid was a sister of the bride and the groomsman was A. S. Patterson. Friends of the happy couple were present in large numbers, and many of them went from the church to the train to see Mr. and Mrs. Patterson off on their wedding journey. They will visit Boston and New York. The bride received some very handsome presents.

elegraphed last night as follows: "At the residence of the bride's father, M. Fenwick, this afternoon, his eldest daughter, Lillian E., was united in marriage to Dr. G. C. Vanwart of Fredericton. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. J. W. Clark of St. John. The happy couple left on the Halifax express for Boston, New York. Philadelphia and other American cities, amid blowing of horns and firing of

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Thomas McCarthy, the well-known provision dealer on Charlotte street. was married at St. Peter's church yesterday morning to Miss Elizabeth Creary, daughter of the late Thomas Creary. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. Fr. Donahue. John Crowley acted as groomsman and Miss Martha Lynch was bridesmaid. The bride was attired in a very handsome travelling dress, and the happy couple. when the ceremony was over, took the train en route to New York, and for a fortnight's trip through the United States. The Sun's Apohaqui correspondent

their residence at Fredericton." Dr Vanwart, who is a the corn is partly cured, that it will Vanwart, arrived in the city last evnot heat as readily as perfectly green ening with his bride, and will proceed corn, but it will get much hotter and to Boston this morning.

derstood to have pledged himself to promote local option legislation, and as he has said nothing heretofore about the Gothenburg system, the British public is anxiously seeking to learn when he embraced his present views. Whatever may be their date. they are somewhat embarrassing to Sir William Harcourt and Lord Rose-

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Rev W O Raymond is an indefa-

Mr. Gladstone has astonished his

friends and delighted some of his for-

mer opponents by writing a letter to

the Bishop of Chester condemning the

local option act. This measure has

York has had since the war.

Up to yesterday defeat of the democracy was in the air. The only thing which could give the party hope, to say nothing of confidence, has been Senator Hill is the one man done. who can in the present condition of things restore to the party its aggressive spirit and bring out all the fight that there is in it.

This is a republican year, but New York in its local elections is a democratic state. It elected Mr. Flower in 1891 by a majority of 48,000, Mr. Hill in 1888 by 19,000, Mr. Hill in 1885 by 11,000 and Mr. Cleveland in 1882 by the extraordinary majority of 193,000. In 1879 it elected a republican, but this was when there were two democratic candidates.

possible under the circumstances to The state is less democratic in federemploy labor with the same care and al elections. Two years, after Mr. economy as at other times. The cer-Cleveland's sweeping majority of 1882 tainty of the Curran bridge steal does he received only 1,000 in the state for not, however, depend upon the excess president. In 1888, when Mr. Hill was of cost over the estimate. Absolute elected governor by 19,000, Mr. Harriproof of fraud was brought out by son received a majority of 13,000 in New York state as republican candithe analysis of the pay lists. As has been stated, the substructure date for the presidency. If this were not a republican year Mr. Hill would, was estimated to represent a fair outlay of \$200,000, and perhaps some in spite of local party disturbances, \$30,000 or \$40,000 additional for plant, stand a fair chance for re-election. staff, etc. Mr. Schrieber, who vigor In the enthusiasm of yesterday and ously supported the charge of fraud, the joy over the acquisition of a vigtestified that he would not have been orous and inspiring candidate with a surprised had the work cost \$25,600 great organization behind him, local party troubles were forgotten. Today over the commissioners' estimate. This would make "he total assumed they will probably present themselves honest cost of the substructure was more clearly. New York has unfor-\$260,000 instead of \$430,000, making a tunately produced two able men of a loss of \$170,000. The commissioners different stamp, both ambitious and resolute, who have become rivals. Mr. thought that the government had been robbed of a million or more feet of Cleveland has somehow commended lumber and timber worth \$20,000. Most himself to the conservative and steady going democrats and to those who disof the remaining deficit is attributed to the fraudulent pay lists, and to the trust Tammany, dislike the spoils system, advocate civil service reform and fact that the men employed did not

plain business methods in public afwould be \$150,000. There is no manfairs. Mr. Hill is the idol of Tammany, the idol of the spoilsmen, a ner of doubt that Contractor St. Louis charged the government with men who scorner of delicate political scruples, a born machine statesman. At the were not on the ground at all, and that he charged more days than the same time he understands large quesmen worked, and that he charged the tions of statesmanship, is a capable government masons and foremen's administrator, and a clear and busipay for his own clerks. Of the \$430,000 ness-like parliamentary speaker. He charged against the government for is not given to ponderous platitudes the substructure, \$284,000 was claimed like the president. by Contractor St. Louis.

These two men were elected on the It happens, however, that Mr., St same ticket in 1882 for governor and Louis did not get all this money. When lieutenant governor. They did not the minister of railways saw evidence come directly and severely into conof fraud he stopped the pay at once. flict until mearly ten years later, Mr. St. Louis received only \$220,000, though Mr. Cleveland's methods durmost of it for two months' labor, and ing his first presidency were not suited to Mr. Hill, and probably the preshis account, though reported correct by the government inspectors and ident did not fancy Governor Hill's devices for gerrymandering the state. time-keepers on the ground, was not

When Mr. Hill retired from the gov- paid. The substructure has not yet ernorship in 1891 he intended to be the cost \$430,000, but only \$356,000. Conpresidential candidate in 1892. He got tractor St. Louis sued for the balance, control of the machine' in his state and Judge Burbidge has thrown out and captured the convention. The his claim.

friends of Mr. Cleveland made vain | Had the contractor produced his ac-

ed a man of destiny if he carries New praised. But according to the Colon-York in this republican year. ist of that city, "When it came down

to particulars Mr. Laurier was on the ANOTHER CHAPTER OF CURRAN trade question completely at seast He BRIDGE HISTORY. is elequent, says the Colonist, but The usual statement concerning the "only when he gives troublesome"de-

Curran bridge is that it cost over tails a wide berth and deals in safe \$490,000, or for the substructure alone generalities.' \$430,000, which substructure should

Mr. Laurier received an ovation in have cost no more than \$200,000, plus Vancouver, but after it was all over the value of the plant and the exthe News Advertiser of that city was penses of the staff. The \$200,000 is constrained to say: "Will any one who the estimate of the commissioners was present last evening-whether he who may or may not have made full be conservative or liberal-venture to allowance for the fact that the unsay that when he left the hall he was dertaking had to be pushed on day any wiser, had any clearer idea of and night, in the face of bad weather what Mr. Laurier would do if he at and in spite of floods and ice. It is tained to power, than he had when difficult to make exact estimates in the leader of the opposition uttered such cases, and of course it is imhis first word? We are sure that he

would not." Yet it was at Vancouver that the opposition leader scored his most brilliant success. This he accomplished by reminding the people there that the city required some public works He assured the citizens that when the liberal administration should come into power it would be a great pleasure to favor a public work which would be good for Canada, "and certainly," he added, "it is most desirable that this fair city should be made as accessible as it is possible to make

This suggestion of harbor works for Vancouver appears to be the only definite hint that the leader of the opposition has given of the details of his scheme for reducing the expenditure and reforming the tariff.

A WOMAN QUESTION.

A majority of the members of the Methodist general conference present at the last day of the session voted in favor of making women eligible to membership in the annual and gen eral conferences of the church. Eut nevertheless women cannot be admitted, because it requires a three-fourths vote to change the constitution. Last year a female class leader appeared as a delegate to the Nova Scotia annual conference. Her case was made a test of the constitution, and the church court decided that the law was against her. In consequence of this decision Judge Chesley, who hails from Lunenburg, where the lady delegate lives, proposed his amendment. The question is not new to Methodism. A few years ago Miss Frances Willard appeared as a delegate to the Methodist Episcopal conference in the United States. Her appearance there raised a constitutional discussion, which was followed by a poll of the various conferences on the woman question. parade

The valued Telegraph mournfully asks what will become of the pap-fed papers of the province in case of a change of government. Is its friend, Mr. Blair, in trouble?

bers favoring an all round tariff of 25 per cent. But it is not worth while to claim this as a protectionost vicretain the heat longer. This condition tory. The probability is that other of things holds good with clover; very green clover may rot in the mow. I issues had more to do with the result have seen it in such a condition. But than the question of protection it will not burn; it packs very closely,

By the Methodist quadrennial conference cured hay will heat more, dry out 'the Methodist people are recommended to the moisture, and may and does burn. vote for those candidates only who are I believe in spontaneous combustion pledged to prohibition at earliest possible of clover hay, but can give no satisdate." The ten commandments do not read factory reason why fire will occur "You are recommended not to steal, etc."without air. The idea of mice and Moncton Transcript matches is a fallacious one; a mouse

Perhaps the members of the conference did not think that in matters of conscience they had quite the same authority to command as the author of the ten commandments.

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The Chicago Times has discovered hat coercion and intimidation are ikely to prevail when women obtain equal political privileges with men. In support of its theory the Times quotes from a speech of Marian Foster Washburne, who thus related her experience: "I began by trying to .ouse my nurse and cook and found they were both democrats, and it was only by threatening to discharge them that

T induced them to promise to vote the republican ticket."

FREE TRADE FRUIT.

Apropos of the extent to which British made goods are being supplanted in Britain itself by goods manufactured abroad, the following story is fold

"A worthy old Scot and his wife purchased some goods in a shop in P---the other day. As they were turning to leave the old gentleman addressed the assistant thus: 'Do ye come frac Germany?' 'Na' na.' replied he. 'I was born in P-- and all my folks before 'Weel,' replied the old one, as he edged out of the door, 'ye may be prood yoursel', ma laddie, for as faur as I can see ye're the only home-made

article in the whole shop." CANNED GOODS.

Partly owing to a short pack and partly to the combination of canners, canned vegetables open higher this year than last, with the feeling very strong. There are none of the new pack offered on this market yet, but jobbers' prices will open about as follows: Tomatoes, \$1.05 to 1.10 per doz.; corn and peas, 95c. to \$1. Canned salmon, which are also higher and very firm, are offered at \$1.30 to 1.35. The Ontario canning association announces that it will advance corn and tomatoes 2 1-2c. per doz. on Oct. 1st. Its agents are instructed to consider no offers that shade the price list.

of these articles, or quassia chips, to Good service is generally silent. find something that will protect our A pleased man is easily convinced. friend, the horse, from the sting of Morality never looks well on dress leaves.

the poultry-house. A draft on the From a grain of sand, barely visfowls while roosting will cause many ible to the naked eye, one thousand omplaints. miles of quartz thread may be spun. house strip all the cracks with three-Originality is the ascendancy of the inch strips. A good water-proof cemindividual over the preconcerted ideas of the masses.

MUSICAL NOTES.

The Newly Discovered Greek Notaand there is more moisture. Partly tions-New York's Great Organ.

The London Musical Times in discussing the question. "Is music played out ?" maintains that the combinations of seven notes of a scale are inexhaustible, and affirms that a simple phrase of four notes may take uncould not live in such a high temperaward of 4,000 forms, while a phrase of ture, and I have known hay to stay eight notes may take over 60.000.000 hot six weeks and then burn. If mice forms! It is a very pretty argument can get to the centre of hay stacks, and the calculation is probably correct, but it is none the less true that it What our farmers desire to know is is no easy matter to write a new tune how to avoid this heating, for it must that shall not sound like some other be remembered that heating of anytune. thing causes a loss of feeding value

The London Court Journal says: "A New York paper has discovered a gestible. When the manure pile heats so-called 'new disease' among musiand becomes fire-fanged, the fertility cians. The complaint is characteris lost. My method of making clover ized by inability to appreciate the capacity and accomplishments of secures full feeding value. I have adtheir rivals, and a desire to criticize vocated this method for the last four all work other than their own without or five years, and many of our farconscience or honesty! This may be a new disease in the United States. but it is an old one in Europe.

Neither is it an epidemic, for the sufferers never shake it off and its dominion is never interrupted." Caeser tells how he has preserved apples and and Pompey are very much alike-especially Pompey.

kept them fresh and fair for eighteen to twenty months. He takes the ap-The European musical pundits are ples ripe and fresh from the trees. quarrelling over the recent interpretaat this season of the year, and covers tion of the newly-discovered Greek notation. Several solutions have been them with dry, fine coal ashes, to a depth of fourteen to eighteen inches. given, and as they fail to agree with each other it may be inferred that the He has apples that have passed two winters thus preserved, and yet the mystery has not yet been solved in a satisfactory manner. In other words fruit came out fresh and fair. How much longer the apples would keep the signs remain "all Greek" in more under these circumstances he does senses than one.

not knows. Possibly pears, eggs, and "Musical manufactories" is what an some other perishable articles, he English periodical calls music conserthinks, might be kept by this simple vatories. Wasn't it Artemus Ward who called vocal schools "singing and inexpensive process much longer foundries ?"

St. Bartholomew's church. Madison avenue and Forty-fourth street, New Proper moisture is more essential York, now has the second largest orthan fertilizers, for there is always gan in the United States, the one in some plant food left in the soil. the Auditorium, in Chicago, alone be-Proper drainage and the supply of ing larger. It has been fifteen humus, by turning under copious months in constructing, under the vegetable crops, have much to do with personal supervision of Organist Richard Henry Warren, and has just been There is nothing more distressing to completed.

norses than flies in autumn. Those The immense instrument is really who have tried it say that the followthree in one a solo organ, a great pedal organ in the south chancel and ing is an effective way to keep the tormentors off: Boil leaves of the a swell pedal organ on the opposite black walnut, making a strong tea of of the altar. All these are played by them, and sponge the horse on neck, means of electricity from one keysides, and legs. It will keep the pests board of four manuals at the south off for several hours. Renew the apside of the chancel. A crescendo plication at noon if found necessary. pedal controls the entire chancel part Smartweed tea would probably do as of the organ, and all the stops can be well, and sassafras tea is recommendbrought out in succession, making it ed for the same purpose. Tansy is possible to play an entire service with very bitter, so are peach tree leaves. the use of this pedal alone. It would be a humane act to try some

TO FORM A NEW MINISTRY.

flies, but first try black walnut Melbourne, Victoria, Sept. 25 .- The ministry of Premier Patterson who re-It is bad policy to have cracks in signed vesterday, handed in its resignation today. Mr. Patterson resigned after the recent elections which re-When building your sulted in the annihilation of the free trade party. Geo. Turner, the leader of the opposition, although rejected ent for stopping up cracks and leaks at the recent election, has been in the poultry-house is to mix two charged to form a new ministry.

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of Sept. 27th.) ch at 7 o'clock v. Mr. Teasdale lliam C. Jordan. staff, and Miss ughter of Chas. ne early hour, a ds of the young The bride has choir, and her nt in force. As with her father that Breathed ceremony Mr. an informal reof the church. ended their conide wore a belress of brown lored trimming. in which she rom the church to the Amerion their honey. and New York. own to see them officiated at an ing at Trinity bride was Miss aughter of Wm. and the groom e tailoring firm The bridesmaid bride and the S. Patterson. py couple were ers, and many he church to the Mrs. Patterson journey. They New York, The very handsome the well-known Charlotte street. eter's church yes-Miss Elizabeth he late Thomas not was tied by John Crowley and Miss Martha id. The bride handsome trave happy couple was over, took

as follows: "At bride's father. noon, his eldest was united in C. Vanwart of otial knot was lark of St. John. on the Halifax lew York, Phila-American cities, ns and firing of ley will take up 'redericton." Dr.

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SPORTING. The Great Stallion Race at

Medford.

Wonderful Record of the Veteran Cricketer, W. G. Grace.

CRICKET. W. G. Grace Makes His Ninety-Eighth Century.

out of the ranks of first-class crick-

London, Sept. 12.-It was in 1864 that fine horse, and it is no disgrace to him W. G. Grace, then a lad of about sevthat he did not get ahead of the magnificent animals with which he had to enteeen years, scored a three figure innings in a match of importance. compete. It is safe to prophesy a good record in the future for this Yesterday at Hastings in the game now in progress between Gentlemen stallion. The track record was twice and Players, after nearly thirty years, broken by the speedy St. John stalduring which time he has never been lion.

THE RING. New Orleans, Sept. 26 .- The glove

Guardian says :

eters, he compiled an innings of 131. which, from first to last, was without contest between Robert Fitzsimmons, a blemish. For four hours he defied of Newark, N.J., and Dan. Creedon, the efforts of six of the best profesof St. Louis, for a purse of \$5,000, took sional bowlers to dislodge him, his displace in the arena of the Oylmpic play being as remarkable for sound club tonight. They fought as middle defence as for brilliant hitting. This weights at 154 pounds, and Fitzsimwas the ninety-eighth occasion on mons won in two rounds. which he had secured a "century" dur-AN AUTUMN MAGAZINE. ing is career, a performance ever approaced by any other cricketer.

THE TURF. H. F. Eaton of St. Stephen now owns J. O. C., Mr. Henderson having traded horses with him. Mr. Henderson got the stallion Wilton in return. The great stallion race takes place at Mystic park today. The Victoria botel management have arranged to

give the public the result at an early hour The Great Stallion Race. Medford, Mass., Sept. 26 .- The big-

named My Literary Passions, congest crowd that ever assembled on a fool. The conference laughed greatly tinues to grow in interest and charm. ville cotton factory and saw mill Hughes has been elected band leader. track in New England, if not in the closed down today for the annual pic-A valuable article entitled The Candywhen it took in the meaning that the They will be tried for desertion. Hillsboro, Sept. 25.-After a long illcountry, to see a trotting race, gathernic of the Marysville Sunday school father of the doctor had been taken Eating Habit, is furnished by Cyrus ness, R. T. Gross passed away on Suned at Mystic park this afternoon to W. Edson, M. D., president of the New prisoner when fighting against Canand cotton operatives. About six day last. The remains were interred witness the greatest stallion race ever hundred went over the Canada Eastada. Dr. Hoss created a most favor-York board of health. The biography at Grey's Island today. contested in the east. Directum won ern to Black Brook. Alexander and able impression by his preaching and of the number consists of sketches, The plaster mill of the Albert Manuand still retains the proud distinction Mrs. Gibson accompanied the party. addresses and will long be remembered with portraits of A. Conan Doyle, the facturing Co. resumed operations yesof holding the record for a mile in a creator of Shylock Holmes, and James by those who heard him. The university opens tomorrow. terday after a shut down of two weeks stallion race. The struggle for vic-Hannah M. Blaiklock, mother of The change in the editorship of the Matthew Barrie, the author of A Winon account of scarcity of water. tory between the three great stallions Guardian was a surprise to a great Mrs. Harry Beckwith, died this morndow in Thrums. The full piano score Miss Mary Osman, daughter of C. competing for the \$15,000 purse. Direcing, at the age of 82 years. The fuof the Rose-Bud waltzes, specially many, especially on account of the tum, 2.05 1-4; Arion, 2.07 3-4; and Nel-. Osman, has returned to Rye Seminlarge majority given for Mr. Courtice. written for the Journal by Luigi Arneral will take place Thursday afterary, New York, to resume her studies. son, 2.09, was a pretty one from start diti, Patti's veteran orchestral con-He is a comparatively young man and noon at half-past three. Vincent C. King of New York visited to finish, and aroused all the enthu-New York, and came to the church from the Bible At the crown lands office this mornductor, cannot fail to delight all lovsiasm of nearly twenty-five thousand his plaster properties here last week. ing 138 1-2 miles of crown lands, comip through the ers of music, as The possibilities of Christian denomination. It is expectpeople who saw it. The weather was The following schooners arrived on Sunday to load plaster for the Albert prising 27 berths, were sold. All went Crepe Paper, and The Holly and Mised that he will be more progressive fair, but so cool that record breaking than Dr. Dewart. The book committee Manufacturing Co.; Elwood Burton, at the upset price, except 5 miles on i correspondent tletoe on China, will all lovers of the could not be expected, while a light recommended the reduction of the the S. W. Miramichi, applied for by artistic. The editor discourses with Cant Day from Salem: Mattie J. Albreeze convinced the horsemen before A. F. Randolph, and sold to F. I. Merprice of the Guardian to one dollar and earnestness on what constitutes a the big race was called that there lis. Capt. Crockett. from Portland; rison for \$41 per mile; 6 miles on the it will aim at 40,000 subscribers. Unsuccessful life for men and women, would be no extraordinary exhibitions D. J. Sawyer, Capt. Look, from Jonesder the new auspices and the reduced Tabusintac, applied for by A. J. Marand Addison B Burk thoroughly exof speed. This forenoon it was whisport; Harry, Capt. Melton, from New tin, and sold to J. B. Snowball at \$9 price it is likely that the above numplains the methods employed in the pered that the great race might prove York, and the Harry L. Whiton, Capt. per mile, and 2 miles on Salmon River, building and loan plan-When Buying ber may be reached. It resulted as a a fluke as Arion might not start. The Crosby, from Boston. matter of course that the reduction Victoria Co., applied for by R. W. L a House with Rent Money. Much horse has not been in the best of Bark Queen of the Fleet, Captain solid wisdom may be found in Burmust be made in the price of the Wes-Tibbett, and sold to A. J. Beveridge shape recently, and this morning the Grafton, which was reported ashore year dette's inimitable Through Two Ends levan. It is hoped that under the new for \$9.50 per mile. Yesterday afternoon at Steeves' surgeons, after a thorough examinaat Apple River on Friday, got off the Stanley, Sept. 24.-The Stanley Agriauspices and at the low price of \$1 the tion of the racer informed his owner, of a Telescope. Mrs. Mallon contrinext tide with but very little damage. paper will be able to hold the field in J. G. Forbes, that the horse was butes some charming suggestions for and arrived at the mouth of the river threatened with congestion of the Dainty House Gowns, and for Little the east. on Sunday to load deal. lungs, and it would be a great risk Girls' Gowns, and Miss Hooper speaks to race him today. In spite of this, some wise words on Dressing on a the Aberdeen), on the grounds in con-TOOTHACHE A SERIOUS AILMENT. The amount of tonnage registered tion with the exhibition building. Abra other of Judge ham Mitton who died about at the custom house yesterday wa the city last ev The work is performed by the Blair Small Income. Altogether this Octo-If in the Woods, Far from the Dentists, It Is Not To Be Lightly Regarded. however, Mr. Forbes determined to nearly 3,000 tons. Bros., and is superintended by Edward ber issue is an ideal magazine and and will proceed start him rather than disappoint the Hopewell Hill, Sept. 24.-Capt. J. B. thousands who came from distant worth ten times its price of ten cents. mourn their loss. Harvey. Tingley of this place, lately of the Some one in writing critically of novels, once said: "Who ever heard of the hero of a Joseph Thorburn, overseer of the cities to see the horses. Arion re-The Ladies Journal, with a circulation bark Latonia, which was recently conpoor, is building a new building for the sponded to the bell gamely when the tale suffering from jaundice or mumps, or, the heroine down with a toothache?" Who. to be sure, ever did? Jaundice and mumps and aching teeth are not romantic com-plaints. Even the realists prefer to omit of 700,000 copies, is published by the demned and sold at Valparaiso, ar-NOTES. poor in his charge on lands given by race was called and fought as plucki-Curtis Publishing Company, of Philarived home last week in company with delphia, for ten cents per number and James Malone for the purpose. ly for victory as if he had been in first Mrs. Tingley, after spending some red Greek Nota The managing committee of the Roone dollar per year. class condition. weeks in Nova Scotia. The captain s Great Organ. man Catholic church cleaned up and The afternoon's sport opened with by fire on Monday last. them from the ills of their characters. Under will not take a ship at present, and **METHODIST CONFERENCE.** certain circumstances they may, however, be ornamented their old cemetery and the 2.30 class race for 4 year olds. expects to remain some length of rious ailments. al Times in dispurchased a new lot from Daniel El-X. L. was the favorite and easily carany one ever stopped to think serioustime in this country. "Is music played ried off first honors. ly of the terrible torture suffered by back-woodsmen and inmates of logging camps from toothache? The complaint is by no means uncommon in the woods, happening scores of miles from any town in which reliott. A horse belonging to Ezra Stiles at at the combina-At two o'clock the big race of the Mrs. Thomas Griffiths gave birth to Albert, while drawing a stoneboat The Condition of the Supernumerary of a scale are inday was called and three great stala son on Sunday morning. laden with several barrels of water, Miss Mary Owens and Harry Wiley ns that a simple lions appeared on the track amid wild Fund of the Church. ran away on Saturday, having becheering. They were given the word of Fredericton were married in St. may take unlief might be obtained. Small wonder, then, that a toothache is regarded as a serious matter in the woods, and that instances are on come frightened by 'the splashing of while a phrase of the second time they came down the Thomas church today at 2.30 by Rev. the water. After running some disce over 60,000,000 track, with Nelson almost half a A. B. Murray. Luncheon was served Rev. Dr. Hoss Causes a Laugh - The Guardian tance up a steep hill, the animal droprecord of loggers committing suicide rather pretty argument length behind the others. Directum at the residence of Andrew Douglass than bear the pain. ped dead. These facts were ascertained not long since from a number of guides in one of the most secluded portions of the Adirondacks. It suddenly occurred to a gentleman who and imediately after the bridal party is probably corhad the pole, with Arion second and Editorship. Miss Celia F. F. Peck, lately of the the Maine horse on the outside. The less true that it drove to Fredericton to their future Morley college, St. John, has been quarter pole was reached in 33 seconds write a new tune home. Miss Grace McLaggan and be rebuilt. temporarily appointed organist at the with Directum a neck ahead of Arion made one of a well equipped party that he had omitted to make his regular annual call upon his dentist. This suggested the idea of like some other John Fraser of Nashwaak were mar-London, Ont., Sept. 18 .- The Super-Methodist church, in the absence of and Nelson half a neck behind. The ried on the 26th inst., by the Rev. numerary Ministers and Ministers' Miss Rogers. half was reached in 1.06 and the Journal says: "A J. S. Mullin at the residence of the Widows' Fund of the Methodist church The S. & H. railway have a pilenaking some enquiries. three quarters pole in 1.38, with the s discovered a "What do you do?" asked he, "if you have toothache up here?" "Well," said his guide, replying in that bride's father. driver and crew of men at work repositions unchanged. Not once did is one of the most important funds. It e' among musi-The ladies of the Presbyterian provides for these ministers who are pairing the Boyd Creek aboideau on the horses skip or break and they int is characterchurch held a successful concert and deliberate manner for which all woodsmen are noted, "well, that depends. If it is not a bad toothache we try to stand it" "I suppose the doctors up here all take a hand at pulling teeth?" remarked the sportsunable to do any longer the exacting turned into the stretch going as steady the Shepody marsh. Passengers transbasket social in the temperance hall appreciate the circuit work of a Methodist minister as clockwork. As they neared the fer at the creek while the work of mplishments of cn the 25th inst., in aid of their proan allowance of ten dollars per year repairing is in progress. This road wire Directum gained a little on Arion posed new church. The following esire to criticize for every year's service, that is, if a and Nelson dropped still further behas had a great many improvements heir own without programme was well carried out and man has been preaching for 30 years man and repairs made this summer. The black finished half a y! This may be hind. "Yes," was the reply, "but there ain't no doctors up here nearer than Long Lake villgave the audience great pleasure: der the leadership of Prof. Watts. length ahead of Arion with Nelson this fund gives him an allowance of The residents of Albert, the Hill and e United States, Quartette, Mrs., and Miss Young, the adjoining villages have subscribed \$300 per year so long as he lives and lagging a length behind ; time 2.12. age or Indian River There ain't much choice between 'em They're both forty miles away. There ain't no fillin' teeth up here," he conone in Europe. Messrs, Roberts and Archibald: reci-The trio started in the second heat is in good standing in the church. That a fund for the purchase of a monuemic, for the suftation. Miss McCullough: comic song, with Nelson slightly in the lead. At is the theory, but in practice, in rement to the memory of the late Rev. t off and its do-Mr. Adams of Frededicton; vocal solo, tinued. "We get 'em out if we can, or wait until the dentist comes. There's one comes Fox Creek factory. the quarter pole he still led Directum cent years, the fund has not J. Embree, who died four years ago. errupted." Caeser A. D. Archibald; quartete, Messrs. with Arion almost a length in the rear paid more than about ninety per up to Long Lake about Christmas time each up to Long Lake about Christmas time each year and yanks teeth for two weeks. "I've known of men who tried to cut out the tooth with their knives or pull 'em out with carpenter's pincers. Once when I was loggin' a fellow tied a lake trout line about his tooth, bent down a sapling spruce and fastened the other end to it and let her go. "Did the tooth come out?" asked the sportsman. After the morning service in the much alike-es-Massie, Tibbits McGrath and Cooper; cent. to the claimants. The of the black. At the half mile post Lower Cape Baptist church on Sundialogue, Mesrs. McDermid and Stuthe Maine trotter had increased his fund itself was established about 40 day, the ordinance of baptism was art; recitation, Mr. Ashford; recitasical pundits are years ago and has been maintained lead to a length and the crowd aladministered to four candidates by ecent interpretation, A. D. Archibald; solo, Mr. most went wild with enthusiasm. in efficiency by the liberality of the the pastor, Rev. B. N. Hughes. liscovered Greek Adams. But Directum spurted, and at the church. The widows of ministers are W. A. Trueman, assignee of the firm utions have been Fredericton, Sept. 27.-Thirty-one apthird quarter was a length in the entitled to claim half the amount of of Kinney & Co., Hopewell Hill, sold ail to agree with plicants for matriculation to the pro-Sutton, Jr., and D. S. McManus. lead with Arion and Nelson neck and their husband's annuity. In the contoday the milling property of the firm did," replied the guide, "and it disinferred that the vincial university presented them-(Globe.) neck. In the stretch Nelson dropped ferences of N. B. and P. E. Island, to C. & I. Prescott. and Geo. D. Presbeen solved in ocated the man's jaw at the same time. He selves at the entrance examinations, behind and finished three lengths in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, which didn't leave enough slack. He had to leave camp. There was another fellow who tied a string to a bullet; but that didn't go. The cott for \$2.025. A lot of logs on the . In other words which begin at the university this the rear of Directum, who led Arion are the joint owners of the fund, there stream was also sold to the same par-Greek" in more morning. This class is composed of by a length; time-quarter, 31; half, are about 60 claimants-ministers and ties for \$410. A considerable quantity seven young ladies and 24 young line snapped when he fired his rifle 1.03; three-quarters, 1.37; mile, 2.10. "You say a dentist comes to Long Lake once a year?" remarked the gentleman. "I suppose he does a pretty good business." "Indeed he does." replied the guide. "He pulled out most a bushel of teeth last year. ministers' widows. During the 40 years of merchandise was disposed of at a ories" is what an men ,and represents nine counties of This was the best time of the day it has been in existence it has been so low figure. Jas. W. Smith of Currylls music conserthis province. The Fredericton High and the fastest mile ever trotted over well managed as that its losses have ville was a heavy bidder on the mill school sends eleven, St. Stephen High Artemus Ward the Mystie track in a race. been comparatively few, and of the property. school four and Rothesay school five. schools "singing When the horses went to the post losses it has met some have been in Folks come from all parts of the woods have 'em yanked. I know one fellow-Bo Walsh-who had all his teeth out. Some Hopewell Hill, Sept. 26 .- The follow-The names of the applicants alphabetfor the final heat it was a foregone connection with properties that came ing officers of Golden Dule division. church, Madison ically arranged are as follows: conclusion that the fast black stallion to the fund as legacies. The properties No. 51, S. of T., were elected last 'em ached and some didn't, but he said that sooner or later they'd all ache, and so he had 'em all out. He didn't see no occasion to make more than one job of it." urth street, New would win. They were off again with Acherson, Clarance H., Charlotte Co. were poor investments when they were night: Silas Stiles, W. P.; John M. Arnold, Duncan R., Rothesay Collegiate cond largest or-Nelson half a length behind. At the received from the doners and although Tingley, W. A.; Elmer A. Smith, R. ates, the one in quarter Directum was a neck ahead school. Alward, Vernon L., Queens Co. Alward, W. A., Westmorland Co. Bayfield, Frank J., Rothesay Collegiate they yielded an income for a number S.; Linda Tingley, A. R. S.; Donald hicago, alone beof Arion, but a few seconds later the of years, yet their ultimate loss was M. Moore, F. S.; Gilbert M. Peck, s been fifteen HER SHAPE IS HER FORTUNE. latter created a stir by creeping up treas.; Mrs. Silas Stiles, chaplain; only a question of time. On the whole ing, under the and past him. Soon after the half the management of the fund has been Herbert L. Brewster, conductor; Beckwith, Lilian M., Fredericton High A Brooklyn Miss Kilmansegg of the Golden of Organist Richwas reached, however, Directum again highly successful. The capital stock Dodge Moore, A. C.; Bliss A. Smith, I. school. Leg. school. Burpee, Bruce, Fredericton High school. Crocker, J. H., Newcastle High school. Duston, Frank, St. Stephen High school. Fairweather, John H., Rothesay Collegia nd has just been drew to the front and at the threeis on the face \$76.806, but some of the S.; Henry A. Peck, O. S.; A. C. M. quarters post he led Arion by a investments are worth considerably Miss Grace Matson, an American girl, who Lawson, P. W. P. ument is really He finished two lengths has had fame thrust upon her in Paris. re-cently returned to her home in Brooklyn. Parisian authorities having agreed that her length. more than their face value. That. Justice Pipes of Albert has returned erty to still remain levied on. organ, a great ahead with Nelson over three lengths school. Ganong, Arthur, St. Stephen High school. Gray, Susan W., Carleton Ca. 103 Gunter, Mary, Fredericton High school. Hill, Fred, St. Stephen High school. Hunter, G. V., Carleton Co. Jack, Louise M., St. John. – McNally, Bessie M., Fredericton High school. however, may be offset by the possifrom Nova Scotia, and will resume rarisian authorities having agreed that her legs are the shapeliest ever seen in that city. Miss Matson, who is a lady of refinement and education, while in the French capital some time ago was requested by a friend to allow the use of her arm in a picture he was painting. He offered her 10 francs an hour. and Miss Matson consented after some hesi-tation. She soon had offers from other ar-tists, and for six months was kept busy hold-ing her beautiful arms in all sorts of posibuth chancel and from the wire; time, quarter, 33 1-4; bility of loss on some others-a thing his magisterial duties much benefited SUNBURY CO. on the opposite half, 1.06; three quarters, 1.39; mile, that must always be counted on when by his outing. e are played by 2.11 1-2. dealing with such large invested M. F. Stevens, of the firm of Stevens from one key-In the poels Directum was the favorfunds. The general conference is asked & McPherson, merchant tailors, Alals at the south ite throughout, selling at 2 to 1, and to make several minor changes in the bert, has sold out his interest to Mr. A crescendo better in the first two heats. Arion constitution, none of them affecting McPherson, who will continue the tire chancel part did not show any signs of serious ill-McNally, Carrie E. L., Fredericton High any important point however. Amendbusiness. the stops can be ness after the race and it is believed ing her beautiful arms in all sorts of posi-Leander Wallace is finishing the inments to the constitution may be made McDonald, Edward, Fredericton High ssion, making it that he will escape injury. The third tions. One day an artist asked if she would be willing to pose for the leg at 20 francs (\$4) per hour. Miss Matson had by this time only after they have been approved by terior of Geo. C. Moore's residence at race of the day, for trotters of the 2.14 tire service with McKee, George H., Fredericton High a two-third vote of the members of Mountville. class, proved a star contest. Fanny alone. the three maritime conferences, who passed the stage of nervousness in a studio passed the stage of nervousness in a studio-but did not accept this offer until after te-peated urging. For some time she was kent busy posing for the leg, and eventually was forced to sue an artist who refused to nav. On the plca that he was finishing a Salon picture and had not sufficient time, owing to Miss Matson's many engagements. He in-duced her to allow a cast of her leg to be made. For this he did not pay, and Miss Matson was disposed to let the matter drob-but when he began to loan the cast to other artists she sued him for 800 francs (\$160) and YORK CO. McLean, Donald, Campbellton. Wilcox, the favorite, won the first alone are members of the fund-a suf-McNaughton, Geo. R., Chatham. Markham, Ralph F., Rothesay Collegiate two heats easily, but then Edith H. V MINISTRY. Fredericton, N.B., Sept. 25.-The ficent safeguard against unnecessary surprised the "Spectators" by taking changes. The merciful fund, that it barn and contents; consisting of School. Mills, Joseph, Kings Co. Sterling, Sarah, Fredericton High school, Stokes, Charles W., Carleton Co. Smith, Percy, Rothesay Collegiate school. Tibbitts, James, Fredericton High school. Vanwart, Roy McL., Frederictotn High school three straight. twenty-five tons of hav and other arwas sought by some to organize un-Sept. 25.-The Arion is Sick. ticles in connection with the Fredericder the constitution, failed to receive atterson who reton Deaf and Dumb Institution, were Medford, Mass., Sept. 27 .- Arion, the the necessary two-third vote, and Two still survive. ded in its resigstallion that was started in yesterburned this forenoon. It is supposed therefore cannot be organized for the atterson resigned day's race with Directum and Nelson the fire was started by some inmates present at least. The general committions which re-Vince, Neville, Woodstock. Woodbridge, Howard, Fredericton against the advice of the doctors, is artists she sued him for 800 francs (\$160) and won. The court also directed that the cast be destroyed. During the trial several ar-tists declared that Miss Matson's arms and legs were the most shapely that they had of the institution. ee, which consists of general treasuration of the free High sick. His temperature ran to 104 and James Perry was arrested at his ers, Rev. C. H. Paisley, Dr. Jost. Dr. urner, the leader school. his pulse and respiration greatly inhome at Oromocto today by Sheriff Milligan and Messrs. C. R. Palmer, lthough rejected poses. At chambers before Judge Vanwart Holden on a warrant issued by Justice creased. Dr. Osgoode predicts no Judge Chesley and Hon.J.J.Rogerson, ction, has been Smith for attempted rape on Martoday F: B. Carvell moved for leave to . (Continued on Page 10.) change till tomorrow. has been directed to make arrangeew ministry.

Pilot jr.'s Great Race. ments to canvas the different conferences to raise an adidtional amount Speaking of the stallion race at necessary to bring up the capital to Charlottetown on Wednesday, the \$100,000. A special meeting of the general committee to make the above ar-"In this race there were not so many rangements is to be held at an early starters as the public wished. But date. The subjoined is a statement this was amply made up for by the of the income and expenditure for year quality of the horses that did start. Pilot, jr., who won the race, is a very 1893-4: speedy horse. His owner is to be Receipts. From Nova Scotia conference...... \$2.499 54 "N. B. and P. E. I. conference. 2.089 25 congratulated on having so fine an animal. Parkside, who took second Newfoundland Missionary society..... place, is a noble animal. He is not only a good fast horse, but he is a interest getter of speed. This island owes \$11,382 08 his master a very big debt of grati-Expenditure-90 per cent. of claims paid. tude for bringing such a horse here, and it is the hope of every horseman, 4.641 00 702 00 369 00 350 00 251 33 that Parkside will never be allowed Jewfo ther conferences..... to leave this province. Balston is a freasurer's salary..... Sundry other payments.... \$11.282 08 Capital Account.

Debentures etc.. .. 17.240 76 Notes of hand due by men who may be expected to be claimants on the 5,603 94 fund, etc,..... \$76,806 12

The following legacies have been received during the year: Rev. J. R. Narraway, \$100: Rev. Roland Morton, \$25; Rev. E. Botterell, \$50; Miss Mary Starr.\$39.75. The considerable amoun represented by notes of hand is really very safe as the notes draw interest and just so soon as the persons who have given them come on the fund, the amount of the note is collected by the treasurer.

Rev. Dr. Hoss, in bidding farewell That popular New York clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, contributes to the conference this morning, said an interesting article to the October when he was a boy in Eastern Tennessee his knowledge of Canada cenissue of the Ladies' Home Journal, in which he defines the position of The tered itself around the one fact that Clergyman in Society." Not less inhis father had visited this country teresting is the practical view which in 1814. His father was honored even Mrs. Burton Harrison, in her contrimore than he had been, for a military bution to the series Before He is escort accompanied him, while he, his son, had travelled in a Pullman car, Twenty, takes of A Boy's Evenings and he had come to the conclusion that and Amusements. Mr. Howell's litera man who would walk from Tennary biography, which he has so aptly esee to fight Canada was a very great

PROVINCIAL. Salmon Creek's Unsatisfactory Mail Service.

Death of an Old and Respected Resident of Sunbury.

General News of Interest From Many Sections of New Brunswick.

ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, Sept. 22 .- Henry Robinson, son of Martin Robinson of Chemical road, left last night to attend the deaf and dumb institution at Fredericton. He has already spent six years at the Halifax institution. At a recent meeting of the directors of the Albert Agricultural society the following committees and judges were appointed for the fair to be held on the 17th of next month: Judges on horses and sheep, Warren Jones, D. D. Lutwick and W. H. A. Casey; cattle James Stuart, Zenas Turner and W.

D. Bennett; grain and roots, G. V. Peck, Wm. H. Newcomb and George Wilson: cloth, butter and fruit, C. J Osman, J. M. Stevens and Isaac Prescott; committee for filling vacancies mong judges, W. T. Wright and A. S. Mitton; committee on grounds, D. W. Stuart; on cattle, Nicholas Pearson; at building, W. T. Wright and W. J. McAlmon.

The retiring bandmaster of the Riverside Cornet band has been presented by the members of that organization with a well filled purse, which is thankfully acknowledged. Harry

garet Eatman, wife of Jacob Eatman. The warrant has been in the sheriff's hands some time, Perry having left about the time it was issued. He returned the other day expecting the matter had blown over. He has a wife and family at Oromocto.

Judge Barker held the September sitting of the equity court here this morning. The following cases were dealt with : Andrew Douglas v. John E. Sansom, Robert S. Sansom and Frank I. Morrison-Mr. Bliss moved to take bill pro confesso against Frank I. Morrison for want of an appearance or dered accordingly. This is the suit to set aside a trust deed made by defendants, John E. Sansom and Robt. S. Sansom, to Morrison for the benefit of his creditors, and in which an interim injunction was obtained from Judge Vanwart recently to restrain the trustee from selling or disposing

of the trust estateodi mon Isabel Lipsett et al against A. Evelyn Gilbert et al. In this case the bill had been taken pro confesso. against all defendants except Evelyn Gilbert and her husband, Humphrey Gilbert, and this morning it was ordered that the bill be taken pro confesso against them. After the hearing a decree was granted for foreclosure, assessing damages at \$2,-928.66, the usual order for sale being made

'Ann M Auburn v. James Auburn and Wm. Lindsay-This is a suit for admeasurement of dower. The facts were all admitted and the only point in dispute is as to the construction of the deed, whether it conveyed life estate or fee simple. The court considers. A. B. Connell for plaintiff,

and Major Vince for defendant. Mary McCaffery v. Matthew McCaffery and Elizabeth McCaffery. Bill was taken pro confesso on motion of A. B. Connell, and partition ordered,

the land to be divided into three equal parts. Mr. Carvell appears for defendants. Fredericton, Sept. 26 .- The Marys-

amend the pleas in the case of Kibby v. Leighton, an action to recover money alleged to have been in dedefendant's hands as agent for Geo. W. Davis; deceased. A. J. Gregory opposed the motion. Leave to amend granted on payment of costs of application

Mrs. Inch. wife of Councillor Spencer Inch, died this morning after a edious illness. Deceased was a daughter of David Parent, Queens-

oury. Alex. Gibson expects the Black Brook extension of the Canada Eastern will be completed down to the deep water wharf on Wednesday next. This is claimed to be one of the best pieces of new road in the province. The work will then be pushed more rapidly on Nelson loop.

QUEENS CO.

Salmon Creek, Sept. 24 .- The Rev. R. G. Vans of St. George is here assisting Mr. Clark. A very successful series of meetings has been held in the Presbyterian church.

The mail service is still very unsatisfactory, and must continue to be so as long as the present route is adhered to. What is wanted is a mail three times a week from Chipman to Newcastle. The present road from Sheffield is too long. All through the summer there are but two mails per week, and in winter sometimes not even one a week. At Chipman, only three miles away, they have three mails a week without fail.

Mr. Henry Wishart recently lost a valuable colt. It was put in a barn where there was a harrow, on which it seems to have stumbled.

WESTMORLAND COUNTY.

Moncton, Sept. 25 .- Prisoners Boutellier and Jones, who escaped from Dorchester penitentiary last week, were captured at Iron bridge, near Sackville, this morning, and returned to prison. They were both short term prisoners, one having nine months and the other thirteen months to serve.

Salisbury, Sept. 24.-The funeral of the late William D. Taylor took place on the 23rd, from his residence in Upper Coverdale. Mr. Taylor died cf consumption, after being sick for nearly a year. He was 29 years of age. He leaves five brothers to mourn their loss, two of whom attended the funeral. The other three are in distant lands, one in Texas, one in Idaho and one in Montana. The funeral service was condusted on the lawn by the Baptist pastor, Rev. Milton Addison. There, was a large attendance, over 40 carriages being at the house, besides a number of people on foot. He (Mr. T.) was buried at the new cemetery on Pollet river road, a distance of about a mile from his residence. He is the last of seven who have died of consumption during the last even years, there being a death every

Mountain the funeral of Mrs. Abracultural society is building a large ac- ham Mitton took place. The service commodation hotel (to be known as was conducted by Rev. Milton Addison. Mrs. Mitton was relict of the late year ago. Mrs. Mitton was 72 years and leaves a number of relatives to Moncton, Sept. 27.-The firemen were entertained at an oyster supper at MacGowan's restaurant tonight. The spread was provided by Mayor Sumner, whose property was threatened Several of the fire losses have already been adjusted. Seven hundred dollars have been accepted by the city for the partial loss to the brick fire station, and the repair work has been commenced so that the building will be ready for occupation again in a week of so, The loss on Duffy's livery stable stock has been fixed at five hundred and forty dollars. It is understood Mr. Duffy will re-build and that Marks' carriage factory will also Alphonse Bourque, brother of Dr. L. N. Bourque, left this afternoon for Baltimore, where he will take a course in dentistry. Previous to his departure Mr. Bourque was waited upon by his fellow boarders in Mrs. Bartlet's and presented with an address and handsome pipe. He was also entertained at an oyster supper by the orchestra of which he was a valued member, un-F. P. Reid & Co. have purchased the season's output of the Hopewell cheese factory and about three tons from the Murray Fleming has been re-elected Intercolonial insurance district secretary by a vote of more than 4 to 1 over C. E. Weldon. The executive are: Chas. McCarthy, J. Montgomery, A.W. Belyea, J. W. Clarke, W. G. Spear, Wm. Condon, J. Leaman; delegates, J. Moncton, Sept. 27.-Injunctions are the order of the day in the vicinity of the Times office.It will be remembered that some time ago H. T. Stevens had injunctions served on his partners. Messrs. Boyd and Toole, and yesterday, by way of reciprocity, Mr. Boyd, had injunctions issued by Judge Barker and served on H .T. Stevens and T. C. Toole and their employes, preventing them from in any way interfering with plant. etc. .and. as a consequence, the Daily Times is not issued this morning. The injunction ex-tends to Oct. 10. The sale of the Times office and plant, advertised to take place this morning, has been postponed till October 3 at two o'clock, p. m., in accordance with instructions ssued by judgment creditors, the prop-Sheffield, Sept. 24.-John K. Gilbert, one of Sheffield's old and respected residents, died after much suffering on the 21st inst., His remains were taken yesterday to Springhill to be buried beside his beloved wife, who was a Miss Murray. John K. Gilbert was one of the six young men who left Sheffield nearly forty years ago for the gold regions in Australia in the Chibucto. Whitehead Barker, who preceded him a few weeks ago to the spirit world, was also one of the party. They all returned to their native land. The Little River branch of the Sheffield Baptist church held a pie and basket social on Saturday evening and realized \$18 for missionary pur-



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To Discourage the Slaughter of Innocent Birds.

"If it Wasn't for the Christians We Wouldn't Sell any Novels.'

Buck's Endorsement of the White Ribboners

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-Valuable Y Work.

Fredericton, Sept. 24.-The devo tional meeting was led by Miss Rice of Annapolis, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Fitch of Iowa.

Greetings were read from Mrs. Jessio C. Woodbury of Dartmouth. At the suggestion of the president, Mrs. Brennan, the convention went

into committee of the whole for the purpose of reconstruction of the conincrease of insect pests. stitution. Mrs. Steadman moved, seconded by preach, or practice medicine, or hold

Mrs. McFarland, that the president's address be received and her suggestions referred to the plan of work committee.-Carried. The following telegram was read

as the meeting adjourned for lunch. from Mrs. Williams, president of the Dominion W. C. T. U.: "Thanks for telegram received. Read Col. II. 5.55. ed by Mrs. Burpee, of Woodstock. The convention having resolved

itself into committee of the whole, and Mrs. Steadman called to the chair, the revised constitution, drawn up two years ago, was read and discussed from the delegates. article by article. The first two articles were left as

prepared. P. E. I. It was moved by Miss Fullerton, Miss Bartlett spoke of the condem-

seconded by Miss Seymour, that arnation of the news-boys on the trains. ticle III. be revised to provide for a "If it wasn't for the Christians we vice-president at large.-Carried. wouldn't sell any novels." She warned W. C. T. U. women that even the It was also resolved that superinten dents be nominated by local or district conventions, names of nominees to be submitted to the executive and acted upon in open convention. bon in the streets, in society, etc.,

Article VI., on the time of annual meeting, brought out a spirited discussion, the Nova Scotia delegates advocating an earlier date than the see her. third week in September on account of the fruit packing.

It was moved by Mrs. Archibald, seconded by Mrs. Olive, that the month be September and the date be fixed by the executive .-- Carried. who care for poor devils like me." Article VII. introduced the clause that the annual due of each Y be ten

cents. The time for the noon-tide prayer ed by Mrs. McFarland. meeting having come, the debate on article IX, was adjourned until Tuespaper, presenting the home view of day morning.

the woman's suffrage movement. She Mrs. Trefrey of Yarmouth extended an invitation to the convention to said that because of the corruption of politics women must go to the polls hold the next meeting in Yarmouth. in the name of morality. The convention thanked Mrs. Trefry

At the close of this address, Mr. for her kind invitation. Pitts, M. P. P., was called to a seat Judge Steadman was introduced by on the platform. Mrs. Randolph and made a short ad-

cell.

The newly prepared article IX was After singing the hymn, Some Glad dress of kindly encouragement. He read and adopted as follows : When complimented the ladies, especially Day, Hon. Mr. Emmerson, commistwo or more counties lying contiguous for the more than parliamentary form sioner of public works, was introagree to hold a convention, this shall porters also may claim a share of this he termed a district convention, the Mr. Emmerson said: "I am somefirst meeting to be convened by the what at a loss to know what is exsupt. whose county has been longest pected of me in such a gathering. On in the work, and who shall be chairthe question of woman's suffrage man of the meeting until election of speak from conviction. From convention officers. The officers of the lins of Lucy Stone I learned this convention shall consist of presithe views which I now hold. I have dent, vice-president, corresponding the opening exercises of the Normal also learned from experience that and recording secretaries, treasurer there is an injustice in witholding the and auditor, and county superintenfranchise from women. Politicians dents of each county represented, all are supposed to be careful in their of whom shall be elected annually by utterances, but I have the courage of ballot. The representation of local my convictions. There is no need for unions and dues shall be fixed by the me to rehearse the time worn argudistrict convention. ments: 1st, that man is the strongest The finance committee recommended vessel; 2nd, that the extension of the the payment of bills amounting to suffrage to women would call up de-\$104.60. The W. C. T. U.'s half of plorable difficulties in the home. The the collections taken up at the evenlegislature has said that with respect ing meetings amounted to \$34.68. The to municipal affairs women shall have other half went to the locad union vote; and it is well understood that to pay their share of the convention exthe standard of municipal qualificapenses tion is higher than the provincial or The Rev. W. J. Thompson, of Brantdominion standard. We have conford, Ont., was introduced. He said ceded the question, we have accorded the aims of the W. C. T. U. and the the right of municipal suffrage, and R. T. of T., were one and the same, I would like to ask, why not extend the elevation of humanity and the The argument has been used that spread of the gospel. He declared the best women and the majority of that resolutions on paper were not women do not want the suffrage. enough, but must be worked upon Grant it for the sake of argument, energetically all the year round. but I dispute the fact. Should the The memorial meeting was opened women who will not use the privilege by singing the hymn "Gathering Homeward from Every Land." Mrs. deny the right to other women? Percircuit from Atlantic to Pacific and haps the strongest reason that men Atkinson stated that twenty members do not use their right to vote reasonhad passed away during the year Last year the loss was five. Mrs. ably is that politics have become mercenary. If women had the right to Phillips offered prayer, after which vote some of the politicians would be several delegates referred to the dea little more circumspect. (Applause.) parted comrades. Resolution 4-Whereas we fear that None of us know into whose hands we may fall. If the women showed the newspaper, which should aim to be an educator in the best sense of the more interest there would be more inword, often defeats that object in the ducement for the men in the legischaracter of articles published; therelature to work for suffrage. I know women have not equal rights; in the fore resolved, that we respectfully request all editors to refrain from printmatter of making wills a woman has ing any objectionable or indecent no right to dispose of her property items in their columns , paying special without the consent of her husband. I do not like to think that the thinkattention to the class of advertise the credit of having been the means ing women of New Brunswick believe ments offered them, as we believe in calculable harm is done to the young that there is anything unwomanly or It was moved by Miss Olive that the unreasonable in casting a ballot. Are through that medium. Also to refrain the best women of the land opposed from publishing unnecessary and sento the extension of the suffrage? Look sational details of crime and criminal to England, look to Massachusetts. cases, such details being calculated to do an immeasurable amount of harm look at the Maritime W. C. T. U. and to youthful and immature readers. the World's W. C. T. U. Are these women to be considered fanatics? I 5. Resolved, That we again express our obligation to all editors who have believe the time will come, and it granted us space in their columns, and won't be so long either, when men we earnestly recommend our local and women will sit together in this legislature. (Applause.) And then unions to use this means of disseminwe shall have a nobler mode of life. ating our principle and circulating latsweeter manners, and, above all. est information regarding temperance cussion about county organization. purer laws. (Applause.) Mrs. Baker of Fairville gave a read-6. Resolved, That we express grat ing, What Can She Want Any More. itude that a New Brunsick edition of Health Readers has been prescribed The following telegram from Dr. for use in common schools of that Stockton was read: province and that such excellent pro-"I regret very much not being able to be present. The principles advovision has been made for enforcement cated by your society must, I think, of temperance education laws in N. S. shortly prevail." and N. B. Mrs. Archibald made a few well

TUESDAY'S SESSION.

Miss Hooper said that she felt that

her individual responsibility was to

response and a collection of \$40 was Sabbath schools and public libraries We, the Maritime W. C. T. U. in speedily taken up and presented to' and all benevolent and reformatory inconvention assembled, acknowledge her to further the work of the school with gratitude the loving care of our for widows in Balasore. One of the Heavenly Father during the past year, delegates also offered to pay Miss and while we accept with thankful-Hooper's expenses to Houlton. The ness the success with which He has brooch was returned to Miss Hooper been pleased to crown our efforts, we "to move another audience with." feel that each of our departments The Symposium on the Franchise should be more energetically worked. Question was introduced by Mrs. Believing that the liquor traffic can-Elliott who read her paper last evennot be legalized without sin ; ing; this was followed by Mrs. Stead-Therefore, resolved, that total abman's paper on "Are we ready by edustinence is the only safety for the incation for the franchise." Mrs. dividual and prohibition for the coun-Steadman advocated a thorough business education for women. Resolved, that we earnestly request that the members of the W. C. T. Miss Sterling gave some suggestions on the methods of conducting

Unions discourage by every means in a suffrage campaign. Her plan is to their power the cruel and deplorable send suffrage literature to every home slaughter of innocent bird life, that and every voter. is carried on all over this continent, Mrs. Archibald advised each woman 5,000,000 of bird skins being annually to form a little club to discuss these required for the ornamentation of

matters. She referred to the first American women. That this slaughconvention she ever attended at ter of birds, and consequent suffering which she was put on the resolutions of their young, is unworthy the pacommittee, and when they framed a tronage of Christian women, and is a resolution on woman suffrage, she loss and injury to the country, in the laughed at herself because she knew nothing about the subject. At that Resolved, That no one should teach

time the names of Lucy Stone and Susan B. Anthony had no meaning to her. The case was quite different when she came to speak on woman suffrage at the great convention in Chicago, where she found her name on the programme immediately after that of Susan B. Anthony.

with the "School of Method," conduct-Mrs. Chesley advocated the distribution of 15 cents worth of literature An interesting paper on the duties of officers and superintendents, writevery month by each delegate.

ten by Mrs. Todd, of St. Stephen, was The Question Box was then opened and the questions replied to by Mrs read and provoked many suggestions Burpee, Miss Stirling, and others, af-A paper, "Our Individual Responsiter which Mr. Robinson, of the Keeley bility," was read by Miss McRea, of Institute, made a short address.

The last meeting of the convention was held in the Temperance Hall. The unfinished business was put through and the remainder of the evening spent in a memorial and farewell meeting.

The plan of work report was first appearance of evil should be avoided. Many ladies spoke of the consideraread and adopted. The new recommendations were that the boards of tion paid to wearers of the white ribmercy and bands of hope be united; that a committee be appointed to look Mrs. Atkinson again gave one of after temperance work in the Sunday her experiences with Buck. A woman visited the jail and Buck refused to schools, and that a committee be appointed for furthering the work of "But you want to see this woman," said the man in the next woman suffrage: that collections taken on January 3rd be divided equally be-"Why," said Buck. "Because she wears a white ribbon." "All right," said Buck," "I'll see her. tween the Northwest Mission work. and the World's W. C. T. U.

White ribbon women are the only ones The department of peace and arbitration was added to the departments. Fredericton, Sept. 26 .- The Monday The receipts from the self-denial evening session was opened by singweek ending Sept. 28th, will be supng All Hail the Power of Jesus' plied toward the support of a mari-Name, after which prayer was offertime organizer.

The committee on S. S. temperance work appointed were Mrs. T. H. Bul-Mrs. Elliott read an interesting lock, St. John; Mrs. E. R. Atkinson, Moncton.

The franchise committee appointed was Miss Sarah McRae, Charlottetown, for P.E.I.; Mrs. Mary Chesley, Lunenburg, for N. S.; Mrs.Edward Manning, St. John, North End, for

numerous delegates; editors and re-

IN HISTORIC PRAGUE. stitutions are well supplied with temperance literature, lists of which may Herr Bochner's Life Drifted Into Conbe procured from Mrs. T. H. Bullock, 10. Resolved, That we are pledged to

society gatherings, and further, that recognizing fully the fact that a sound His First Wife Did Not Come Back Until H mind dwells in a sound body, we would Had Taken Another to His Bosom. advocate a mode of dress much more

in accord with the laws of health than the one adopted by women at present and that we endorse the efforts of those who are endeavoring to effect 11. Resolved, That whereas the law prohibiting the sale or furnishing of tobacco in any form to minors is violated constantly and openly, we urge upon our sisters the necessity of mak-

ing determined effort to have the law 12. Resolved, That our local unions urge upon school trustees in employing teachers to give preference to those who are free from the tobacco 13. Whereas, The riper intelligence

of the day can no longer recognize voman a national slave; and whereas, if in establishment of the right there be a conflict with present conditions endangering the home, it is because these conditions are abnormal and must sooner or later give way to reason, light and right; therefore Resolved, That it is an imperativo

necessity for the peace of the home the general good of society, and the proper development of the individual. that woman's natural rights shall be fully recognized by society and the state in laws of perfect equality. 14. Resolved. That this convention commend the work of temperance re-

form as carried on by Mr. Robertson, of the Keeley cure of the city of Fredericton. 15. A resolution rejoicing in the defeat of the infamous Col. Brecken-

ridge, etc. (to be redrafted). Lastly, a resolution of thanks:

Whereas, This convention has found its visit to Fredericton most delightful and beneficial; the courtesy of the local union indefatigable; that steamboats and railways have favored it in the usual manner; that several of the churches have been freely opened for its evening sessions; that addresses of welcome from the mayor of the city, . lieutenant governor of the province, chancellor of the U. N. B., the R. T. or T., through their delegate, pastors of churches and others have been so agreeably cordial: that the greeting of the King's Daughters was so graceful and beautiful' and their help[vlness so persistent, not forgetting the willing little pages; that the florists so kindly provided flowers; that Mr. Gibson of Marysville gave the convention a most delightful afternoon

at his town; therefore Resolved, That the M. W. C. T. U. express its thanks to those benefactors, also to the ladies who have so kindly and generously entertained the

jugal Gulf-Streams. (Vienna Cor. of London Telegraph.) Everybody knows that truth is often good deal stranger than fiction, but who can explain why it is that precisely that romantic kind of truth invariably creeps into the lives of the prosiest of mortals-honest, plodding, tame creatures of the domestic kind, who never once danced anything more animated than a quadrille, never possessed a latch-key, and never lit-or tried to light-a cigar at the street lamp after the opera was over? Whatever the explanation, the fact remains, and it is now turning the existence of a widely-respected citizen

of Vienna into a weariness of the flesh and his once happy home into a hell upon earth. He is a good, hard-working honest man, whose ideal is to allow his life to glide "with the smooth current of domestic joy." But somehow his life will not do it-it seems to be absolutely incapable of gliding with any smooth current; indeed, it delights in drifting into conjugal gulfstreams instead, and leaving him in hot water. He is not an old man yet -about thirty-five at the outside-and he has already had to make two starts in life, and the chances are that he will soon find it necessary to try again.

He began his career as a merchant a prosperous merchant with a splendid future before him, in the historic city of Prague. That future seemed so very promising that one of the belles of the city felt honored when requested to share it, and the couple were pointed at when they drove about the principal promenades, as the happiest mortals in all Austria. "See how Herr Bochner treats his wife; you would think he was only going to propose to her, so gallantly and respectfully does he conduct himself." said many a rebellious wife to her domestic despot. "Ah, if I had a wife like Frau Bochner, my home would be a perfect paradise," the grumbling lord and master would reply. The Bochners positively swam in bliss; for not only were they devotedly attached to each other, but they were beloved by all their friends and respected by all their acquaintances. The clerks, too, were industrious, trustworthy, self-sacrificing young men; and, as for the book-keeper and cashier, he was worth his weight in gold. And he evidently got

to know it. One day when Bochner returned home from Vienna, whither he had gone for three days on business, he found that during his absence X----, his bookkeeper and cashier, had eloped with the gold, and his wife had gone to keep him company. "I know am doing something very naughty, for which I shall be sorry some day,' she wrote, "but really I cannot help it. Don't think too badly of me, dearest, nor endeavor to discover my

the cook was in the kitchen. "Here she is." said Frau Bochner, opening the door. Her husband turned to look. The lamp shone brightly on a lovely face, and lovable eyes, in which tears glistened like diamonds. Then Frau Bochner heard two sudden exclamations, "Franz, Franz !" "My poor Bertha !" and the cook and her master were entwined in each other's arms. "My God ! what has happened ?" screamed Frau Bochner. "How dare you ? And the children ? And I your lawful wife! Are you mad? Oh. ho !" And she fell fainting to the floor. The cook was the first Mrs. Bochner, who had gone to America with her husband's cashier and his cash-box, but "the dove found no rest for the sole of her foot" there. and having been abandoned by her lover she felt sorrow and sympathy for her husband, and came to the conclusion that it was "not good that the man should be alone." After some years of sufferings and adventures. she resolved to return to him again and humbly confess to him that she had left undone those things that she ought to have done, and had done those things which she ought not to have done, full of the hope of pardon and renewed affection. And hope is always brightest when it dawns from fears. She expected, of course, to find him poor and struggling-but she had learned by experience that "better is a dinner of herbs where love is. than a stalled ox and hatred." and now she was truly prepared to love. honor and obey, doing penance for the deeds of her salad days when she was green in judgment. Arrived in Austria, it took her several months to discover her husband. who, from a well-to-do merchant of Prague, had become a bookkeeper in

Vienna, and when she got thus far in her researches she found, to her horror, that she had come like rain on the mown grass. He was married again, and his second had a goodly number of olive plants around her dinner-table. But even this terrible change did not dishearten the repentant sinner. She determined to go as a servant to her rival, in the house wherein she once had been the allpowerful mistress; and after some months succeeded in getting an engagement as cook. She hoped that her husband and herself would keep the secret, and that she might be allowed to spend the remainder of her life in the service of him whom she had loved and ruined. But love knows no restraints. And the moment Herr Bochner beheld his first love humbled and penitent, her eyes moistened with tears, his look said as plainly as words: "I know not, I ask not, if guilt's in that heart. I but know that I love thee, wherever thou art." and he drew with one long kiss her soul through his lips, "as sunlight drinketh dew."

The second Mrs. Bochner, seeing that no efforts were being made to restore her, came to very rapidly and sharply called for an explanation. which, when given, only made things a good deal worse. "You never told me of this before; you never said you The Gove Wa Leading P Turn Ou

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in which the On motion of Mrs. McFarland the judge was given a Chatauqua salute; and an invitation was extended to him to sit upon the platform at the evening meeting.

Mrs. McFarland asked that an appointment be made for speakers at school. Mrs. Atkinson, the first woman member of the board of education, was appointed. Mrs. Atkinson declined. Mrs. Archibald and Mrs. McFarland were appointed. The lieutenant governor was intro-

duced by the president and said a few words. Gov. Fraser and Judge Steadman were made honorary members of convention, and the same honor was conferred upon Miss Hooper, a returned

missionary. . Then came the noon-tide prayer, conducted by Miss Bartlett. A telegram from Mrs. Todd, Phil. 1, 8, 9, 10, 11 was read.

Tuesday morning, after the devotional meeting and roll call, Miss Poole read a paper on Methods of Y. Work it? prepared by Miss Todd of St. Stephen. These methods were all the result of experience and embraced litrature, flower missions, missions to invalids and shut-ins, etc. She told of books loaned by the Y's. that had made the

through the southern states. Mrs. Archibald referred to a poor invalid, whose life in Cape Breton had been made one of sunshine by the work of the St. Stephen Y's. Mrs. Randolph spoke of the work done in our own Victoria hospital by

these workers. Miss Poole reported for the Charlottetown Y's., and Miss Saunders for Halifax Y's.

Mrs. Charters was introduced by Mrs. Randolph as the first member of the Youmans band in York Co. Mrs. Charters gave Mrs. Randolph of interesting her in W. C. T. U. work. paper by Miss Todd be printed in the annual report, and also in the temperance columns of local papers. Del-

egates from St. Stephen were requested to obtain Miss Todd's consent to publication. On motion of Mrs. Brennan the convention went into committee of the

whole to consider the constitution. Mrs. Atkinson took the chair. Article IX brought out a lively dis-

Steadman moved and .Mrs Mrs. Archibald seconded, that article IX be swept out of sight and a better article at once substituted.-Carried. A committee to frame a new article

was named as follows: Mrs. Burpee Mrs. Chesley, Mrs. Brennan, Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. McFarland. It was resolved to leave the consid-

eration of the by-laws to the execuchosen remarks and the meeting was tive. brought to a close. The committee then rose.

Rev. Dr. McLeod, Rev. Mr. Payson and Rev. Mr. Sykes were introduced and made encouraging speeches to the ladies.

present the case of the Hindoo wid-After the moon-tide prayer service ows. She told of the wretched treatthe report of the committee on resoment they received, being the first lutions was read by Mrs. Phillips ones to go without food in times of The ladies all speak in the highest famine, and suffering in many ways. terms of the courtesy shown them by She said that she would like to go to Mrs. Gibson, who provided an excurthe meeting of the Free Baptist desion to Marysville for them and pernomination in Houlton, and she offersonally conducted them through the ed for sale a brooch brought from cotton mill and the church. Agra, so that she might have means The following resolutions were

adopted.

7. Resolved, That the M. W. C. T. U. is in hearty sympathy with all efforts for the enforcement of laws

against the desecration of the Sabbath, and while our clergy are earnestly presenting the importance of the careful observance of the Sabbath, we urge the local unions to co-operate with them to this end.

8. Resolved. That we again acknowledge the good work done by our organ. The Woman's Journal, and that we work energetically for its increased circulation and efficiency ,earnestly urging our sisters to aid in rendering it still more efficient.

to go to this meeting. Miss Hooper's 9. Resolved, That we again strongly touching appeal met with a hearty recommend unions to see that our

most just and grateful tribute These resolutions were passed en bloc, and then a special rising vote of thanks was passed for the King's Daughters for their graceful and untiring services.

Mrs. Archibald made a short address, thanking the people of Fredericton for their hospitality. She spoke earnestly of the comfort to be derived from a life lived in the Master's service, and urged that the Fredericton women in large numbers join the local union and together become an immense power for good. Her parting words were a quotation of the dying words of Lucy Stone: "Live so as to make the world better."

The convention closed by the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." during which the members took hold of hands and formed an immense circle around the room ,and the repetition of the Mizpah benediction.

OLD FOLKS IN KINGS CO.

Descendants of Loyalists who Settled on the Belleisle Bay.

While many instances of longevity are from time to time reported, it is rare, if ever, to find a case equal to that of the present living descendants of a branch of the old loyalist families of Kiersteads and Grays who settled on the Belleisle Bay in Kings Co. Of these the children of the late Isaiah Kierstead, there were living on the 15th September, five sons and two daughters.

Rev. Elias Kierstead, aged 87 years months and 24 days. William Kierstead, aged 85 years 3

months and 18 days. James Kierstead, aged 81 years 9 months and 5 days.

Mrs. Sarah West, aged 77 years and month Mrs. Deborah R. Ganong, aged 74 years 3 months and 28 days. Barzillai Kierstead, aged 79 years

months and 8 days. Edwin Kierstead, aged 70 years 9 months and 19 days. Making an average age of 79 years

months and 6 days. Three of these married into the same family, that of the late James Ganong. Two only of his children survive : Mrs. William Kierstead, aged 81 years and 8 days ; William Ganong, aged 72 years months and 26 days.

These with the first five of the Kiersteads, named above, sat at dinner on September 16th at the home of Jacob Kierstead, near Collina. The average age of the seven was 79 years 11 months and 7 days, and of the five Kier steads, 81 years and 2 months. This reunion was arranged by G. W. Ganong, of St. Stephen, and took place on the farm occupied by Rev. Elias Kierstead for the past fifty-four years.

A Scotch gentleman who has a very fine hot-house vinery once took the opportunity, when the queen was on the periodical journeys through Scotland. to send her majesty an offering of his best grapes. In due course a letter of acknowledgement expressing the royal appreciation of the gift and complimenting the donor on the fineness of his fruit reached him, and feeling sure his head gardener would be greatly interested in the contents of the letter Mr. C .--- read it to him. The gardener gravely listened, but his only comment was: "She disna say anything about sending back the basket."

whereabouts." Herr Bochner was wild with grief, anger and despair, for he was commercially beggared and socially ruined. His business affairs had to be wound up, and for a time it was feared that his reason would give way. He could think and speak only of his beloved Bertha, fondly hoping that "if goodness leads her not, yet weariness may toss her to my breast." But it

did not. His happiness was gone for good, "as water spilt on the ground, cannot be gathered up again," and by the time that a year had flowed into the ocean of eternity he himself recognized that hope, "withering," "fled, and mercy sighed farewell." His wife had crossed the ocean and was in America.

Many waters cannot quench love, but many a female beauty can change its object; and that is what happned to Herr Bochner. He had meanwhile begun life a second time from the lowest rung of the ladder, and having become bookkeeper and cashier in a Vienna house-where he is still ployed-his friends persuaded him that the secret of all happiness and success is woman. Take a good, loving woman to share your happiness, and you have solved the Sphinx problem. It was useless for Herr Bochner to protest that he had no happiness for any one to share; they triumphantly replied, "that is the beauty of it; the bliss comes as soon as you have somebody to share it." He gradually gave way, and after a short courtship which followed the divorce proceedings, he married another beauty with a little temper of her own-"a rosebud set with little wilful thorns." And he was once more up to the ears in clover. There is a happiness "that makes

the heart afraid," the poet tells us,' and when Herr Bochner contemplated his fourth little boy toddling about in his study that was just the kind of happiness which he experienced. His duties of late years necessitated frequent absence from home, and during one of the last and longest he received numerous lengthy letters from his wife complaining of "that wretched cook," and asking him to bring one from Budapest. Just as he had hired a likely woman an epistle from home informed him that it was needless, he might spare himself the trouble hecause his wife had just found the very person she had been dreaming of for years. "Civil spoken, eager to help. without pretensions. You will like her, too, I am sure. She cooks admirably

And he did, surely enough, like her, even before he had an opportunity of testing her skill in the culinary art. As his wife was desirous of preparing a "feast of fat things" for her better half on his arrival, she and the cook worked hard all day, and when the call." train steamed into the station, and the first warm greetings were over, the grateful lady could talk only about her priceless acquisition-the cook. "She's a treasure, darling; I never saw any one like her. We must keep her at all costs." "All right, you know I rely upon your judgment in all things," was the good humored reply.

had been married and divorced. You deceived my young heart. You never mentioned that hussy." Herr Bochner's reply was to the effect: "Oh, no ! I never mentioned her, her name was never heard. My lips were then forbid to speak that one familiar word." Then there was a scene. The husband asked that the first Mrs. Bochner might be allowed to live as

cook; his second wife flared up at the proposal and suggested that she would prove "something between a hindrance and a help;" and when the last echo of the battle had died away, the repentant Bertha, "with wand'ring steps and slow from Eden took her solitary way."

But the house is Eden no more. Herr Bochner is compelled to spend weeks away from home, by the nature of his business, and Frau Bochner cannot, of course, keep a watch over "Bertha," nor guard over her own suspicions. So she wants a divorce. And the last state of the wellintentioned prosaic bookkeeper is considerably worse than the first. For this time he has four young olive branches to tend and prune and care for, and a wife is no longer a luxury but a necessity. Such is life in some of its every-day aspects.

A UNIQUE DECEPTION.

("Olta," Baltimore Telegram.) Young Mr. S- is a lawyer. He is in love. For some months he has cherished a secret passion for a widow, a young, beautiful, charming widow. She is his client, and every week he is obliged to call upon her in regard 'to professional affairs. The young widow lives alone with a small niece of ten years as companion. Yet every time Mr. S- visits the house he observes upon the hall rack a big beaver coat and high silk hat; a man's coat and hat. Besides it always looks fresh and neat as though recently placed there.

The young lover writhed in secret agony.

"Who was the man?" he asked him-

One day when shown into the parlor after glaring at the maddening wearing apparel, Bessie, the niece came in. "Bessie!" said the young man, coaxingly, as a bright idea entered his "Come here! Tell me whose brain. coat and hat are they in the hall?" "That coat and hat," responded the little girl, "Oh, they don't belong to any one. Aunt Nell has Mary, the house girl, to brush them every day and hang them up just to make people believe there's a man in the house."

And then Bessie wondered why Mr. S- kissed her so rapturously.

> CASE OF NECESSITY. (Truth.)

Murray for. Lucie?" Lucie-"I had to. Papa owes his father a great deal of money, Jack owes his brother a thrashing, sister owes his sister a snubbing, and mamma owes his mother a party

A NEAR APPROACH.

(Street & Smith's Good News.) Little Girl-"Did you ever dream of

being in heaven?" Little Boy-"No, not'xactly; but I dreamt once that I was right in the When the happy pair reached home | middle of a big apple dumpling."

Carrie-"What did you accept Mr.

A 'GRAVE OVERSIGHT.



ochner, opening nd turned to brightly on a eyes, in which iamonds. Then two sudden ex-Franz !" "My e cook and her in each other's vhat has hap-Frau Bochner. the children ? ife ! Are you she fell faintcook was the ho had gone to sband's cashier 'the dove found her foot" there, ndoned by her and sympathy ame to the conot good that the After some nd adventures, n to him again. o him that she things that she and had done e ought not to hope of pardon And hope is it dawns from of course, to ggling-but she ence that "bets where love is. nd hatred." and epared to love. penance for the s when she was it took her sever her husband. do merchant of hookkeeper in got thus far in nd, to her horme like rain on was married d had a goodly nts around her en this terrible rten the repentmined to go as al. in the house d been the allnd after some getting an ene hoped that her would keep the might be allowed er of her life in vhom she had it love knows no moment Herr st love humbled moistened with as plainly as I ask not. if I but know that thou art," and ng kiss her soul sunlight drink-

kitchen. "Here

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 3, 1894. ON THE MIRAMICHI. and the public demonstration, which TEETH ON THE HIRE SYSTEM. withal to pay for the new set which was one of the heartiest that ever

Nyeshin Make Money.

took place on the Miramichi, closed. His honor and Mrs. Fraser after-The Governor and Mrs. Fraser the school of the Sisters of the Con-Warmly Welcomed. vent of Notre Dame, accompanied by a number of ladies and gentlemen, corted by the Bishop and Rev. Father Leading People of Northumberland Turn Out to Receive His Honor.

The Address Presented-My Own Canadian Home by the School Children.

Chatham, Sept. 25 .- His honor Lieutenant Governor Fraser, accompanied by Mrs. Fraser, left Fredericton this morning by the regular Canada Eastern train, and was met at Chatham Junction by Hon. Surveyor General Tweedie, John Shirreff, high sheriff of Northumberland, and F. E. Winslow of Chatham. Proceeding by Intercolonial train from the junction, they arrived at Newcastle station, where a large concourse of citizens awaited them, representing all sections of the county. The Newcastle Field Battery. stationed near the freight house, fired a salute of fiteen guns as his honor, accompanied by the gentlemen already named and Major Campbell, A. D. C., emerged from the train, the band of the 73rd battaion being present and drift. playing the national anthem between the salvos of the artillery salute. Hon. Speaker Burchill and Messrs. Robinson and O'Brien, M. P. P.'s, officials of the county and other prom-Mrs. Fraser. A lunch was served and inent persons, including His Lordship Bishop Rogers, Senator Snowball and Judge Wilkinson, were present. The lieuteuant governor and Mrs. Fraser, accompanied by the high sheriff and the warden of the county, D.G. Smith, occupied the leading official carriage, and were preceded by that containing J. McKane and R. A. Lawlor, as marshals of the procession, and followed ham. by carriages in which were the Bishop, Senator Snowball, Judge Wilkinson, Hon. Speaker Burchill, Hon. Mr. Tweedie, Messrs. Robinson and O'-Brien, Col. Call, Major Campbell and a large number of other citizens, besides hundreds on foot. The children of the public schools were grouped in front of the court house, and greeted his honor and Mrs. Fraser by singing My Own Canadian Home, after which little Hazel Hickson and Marjory Davidson presented bouquets to Mrs. Fraser, his honor making a brief and very appropriate acknowledgment, and both he and Mrs. Fraser kissing the chil-Principal Yorston was then presented, and his honor expressed his thanks. The procession passed through some of the principal streets, and his honor was greeted in many places. He passed along, quite a demonstra-

The Trials. Joys and Tribulations of a Silly Dixon. Beautiful music and a welcome song were rendered and an ad-Gentleman Named Bondaroff. dress presented, to which his honor appropriately replied. This was a pretty form of an entertainment, and St. Petersburg, Sept. 10.-Among the everybody thoroughly enjoyed it. blessings of advanced civilization A public reception at Newcastle, folwhich have rapidly spread from Weslowed by a yacht race and steamboat tern Europe to Russia, the hire system and yacht excursion on the river and of purchase is one of the most highly aquatic display, takes place tomorrow, prized. The czar's subjects have exfollowed by a reception in honor of the governor and Mrs. Fraser, to be given money can supply. You may now obby Hon. Surveyor General and Mrs. tain your furniture, your boots, your Tweedie at Chatham. medical instruments, your coffin, or Chatham, Sept. 26.-At eleven o'clock your grave, by paying regularly a today his honor and Mrs. Fraser held few roubles a month for a long term a reception at the Masonic hall, Newof months or years, and the only castle. A large number of ladies and drawback-it is one- is that as soon gentlemen were present. as you cease paying the instalments Soon after one o'clock the yacht race arranged for was brought on, although at once claimed by the merchant. there was very little wind. The start-This does not matter very much as ers were, the Learig, in charge of long as it is only your plano or sofa Alex. Burr; Kilbride, John Sargent; that is violently taken possession of Maud. Commodore J.C. Miller: Oriana, and hauled away in a somewhat os-J. L. Stewart; Kittoch, Dr. Pedolin. tentatious manner in the broad day-After about two hours the signal of light; but when it comes to the coat "no race" was given, about one-half on your back or the nicely-ironed of the course having been sailed over, shirt with the paste diamond buttons with the advantage in favor of the in which you are about to visit a min-Oriana, although it was practically a ister or a governor, the sensation you feel on seeing the "stalwarts" arrive Senator Snowhall's steamer St. Nichat your door is more easily imagined olas was the official boat and a party than described. And yet there are of about fifty were on board, including worse quandaries than even that, as his honor the lieutenant governor and the following curious incident will

show: after the race the steam squadron. The government of Kieff is one of having on board hundreds of ladies the most civilized in all Russia, and and gentlemen and towing the yachts, the city of Nyeshin is one of the most formed in order under the direction of cultured in the entire government of Commodore J. C. Miller. All the Kieff. It possesses a philological facsteamers and sailing yachts were gaily ulty, with a large college attached, decorated and moved in line at disin which numbers of young men are tances of fifty fathoms apart. They trained for the position of grammar proceeded from Newcastle to Chatschool teachers or university professors. Some time ago a very enter-The following were the steamers prising dentist, named Wimpel, micomposing the squadron in the order grated to this flourishing city in the in which they sailed: St. Nicholas, hope of succeeding by pulling out oned by Hon. J. B .Snowball; Rustler, other people's teeth to procure enough by Matthew Russell: St. Andrew, Hon. for his own to bite. But it was very J. B. Snowball; Mascot, H. A. Muiruphill work at first, and he felt dishead; Sarcellee, Hutchison; Mary couraged by the result. He once, in a Odell, A. & R. Loggie; Laura, Miller moment of passion, irritated an elderly Extract So.; Rover, A. & R. Loggie; lady who has a large following in the Marion, Miller Extract Co.; Bessie, S. city, and this made matters infinitely W. Crocker; Twilight, John Betts; worse. She came in one evening, ac-Gracie, Jas. Robinson; Millerton, Geo. companied by some friends, to ask Currie. They formed a very imposing for toothpowder, although the dentist sight as they moved down past the shrewdly suspected that she had no towns and the shipping, which were earthly use for it. But he showed her generally decorated with flags, the three different kinds, all of which she people on the wharves, men at the sharply criticised, and then severely mills and on the vessels, cheering and censured him for not keeping some every evidence being manifested of a Parisian variety which she patronspontaneous welcome to the most popised. He thereupon lost his temper, ular governor that has ever visited the and rudely asked her whether she Miramichi. His honor and party diswanted tooth-powder or tooth-seel, "because," he added, "I only keep the embarked at Snowball's wharf and proceeded to the Adams' house, where former." When, owing to this and a they will be quartered during the re-

Ronoff and Schlemmer have undertaken to make for 14s. In support of his contention he asked that Ronoff wards on an invitation proceeded to How Dentists in the Russian City of be examined as an expert, and his opinion of the teeth be accepted by the court. This request the judge very properly refused: but before doing so he put a few questions to the willing expert. "You are a dentist, I understand?" "I am," "You possess a di-

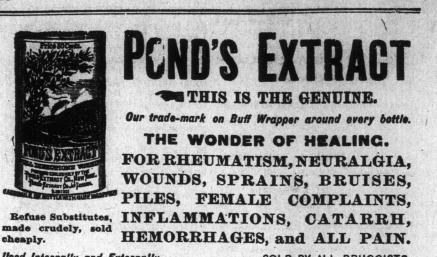
ploma, of course, entitling you to prac-

tice?" "All the city appreciates my skill, and people travel from-"Answer the question please, have you a diploma?" "Certainly I have." "Where did you obtain it?" "My late grandmother was a certificated dentist." "So I understand; but who gave tended it to almost every want which you your diploma?" "My grandmother bequeathed me her's when she was dying; but my own studies and skill are ---." "That will do," interrupted the judge, "you may stand down." The decision of the Nyeshin court is that the teeth delivered by Wimpel are good servicable grinders, as Bondaroff himself often declared them to the article ceases to be yours and is be, and that the dentist is under no obligation to return the money he received for them-that, on the contrary, Bondaroff must either continue to wipe out his debt by paying the stipulated instalments, or else deliver up the artificial teeth, which, according to the terms of the contract, are technically only lent out on hire. Th result seems satisfactory enough, but many of the fair citizens of Nyeshin are delighted that the law suit has A Remarkable Scene at the State come to an end, whatever the result, because they were apprehensive lest they should be summoned to give evidence in favor of the finished workmanship and the moderate charges of the dentist Wimpel.

NEWS FROM CANSO.

Among last week's visitors in St. John was Mr. Whitman.one of the leading merchants of Canso. Mr. Whit- ever witnessed, and which is without man, who carries on a large trade a parallel in the history of convenports this a rather poor season for the when Seymour was nominated by acfishermen. It is not the custom at clamation against the wishes of the Canso, as it is in some other fishing majority of the delegates, took place places, for a few houses to fit out and in the Casino rink today, when all supply the fishermen as advances previous mentioned candidates were against the season's catch. The business there is done on a cash basis. Hill's name caused a stampede in his The fishermen are as a rule independent of the traders, selling their fish where they choose for cash, and paying cash for their supplies. Formerly the truck system prevailed, but the traders lost so heavily in their accounts that they concluded to change the method. The result has been the traders. The former are more independent and less apt to be in debt. of a presiding officer of a convention, They get their supplies cheaper, as evidently against his expressed dethey do not have to make up the sires, being forced to accept a unanilosses caused by the failure of some mous nomination when other candito pay. While Canso has become of more ently accepted by the delegates.

importance than formerly as a fishing headquarters, it is important also nominating John Boyd Thatcher, and Atlantic cables belonging to two com- Delegates looked at one another and ms that his oanies. Mr. Whitman cla



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store order. It was a scene of dis-

and only choice-David B. Hill."

the multitude. Bourke Cochran, John

the press tables and urged on the ap-

in the past, but I must say to you

There were cries of "no" and "you

are the only man," but in the inter-

The clerk thereupon began the call-

ing of the roll. Several county lead-

ers arose and announced their dele-

New York was reached and Senator

present party. (Loud cheering.) There

is one man in the state of New York

whose name is upon the lips of every

live democrat in the state. His name

ciples, Senator David B. Hill.

allowed to proceed."

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HILL FOR GOVERNOR.

In an instant the noise subsided. Then Mr. Cochran spoke and eloquently seconded the nomination of New York Democrats Insist on When Cochran had finished, Hill. pandemonium reigned for at least five minutes.

Vainly did Senator Hill call upon the delegates for order. At the sound of his voice, the applause took on a new impetus. At last when some quiet was restored, the senator demanded that the roll-call proceed, under the rules of the assembly adopted as the rules of the convention. Clerk Mr. Hill Received the Unanimous Vote of the DeFrees began the calling of the roll amid cries of "call slowly." As each county was called, its leader arose and declared.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 26.-A scene Ex-Assemblyman Hitt of Albany, such as no delegate at the state demwho had nominated Thatcher, jumped ocratic convention which closed today to his feet and, mounting a chair, said: "We recognize you, Mr. Chairman, as a resident of Albany county in fish and fishermen's supplies, re- tions, except perhaps that of 1876, and the head of the delegation from that county in this convention. If there is any chance to prevail upon you to obey the wishes of this convention and accept the nomination, you not only know that there will be forgotten, and the advent of David B. no candidate in your way, but you will receive at the hands of the democracy of Albany county a larger Fifteen hundred people stood yellmajority than ever before." This reing, two bands of music tried to drown moved all candidates form the path, the tumult, and Senator D. B. Hill and there were cries of "Make it pounded violently but ineffectually unanimous." and calls to Secretary with his gavel in an attempt to re- DeFrees to put the question.

Congressman Cockran evidently did order, but of enthusiasm, that will not like the delay, for, springing to good for the fishermen as well as for probably not be witnessed again in a his feet, he said: "All who are in favor decade. It was the strange situation of the nomination by acclamation will say 'aye.'" There was a mighty shout, and to the same summons for those "opposed" "no," there was not a voice heard. Then, turning to Sendates had been presented and apparator Hill, he said: "Sir, the people summon you to your duty."

Mr. Hitt had finished his speech The roll was called and every county answered for Hill, and the secretaries as the western terminus of several had been received with enthusiasm. announced Senator Hill had received all the votes cast. There were cries

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writhed in secret n?" he asked him-

wn into the parlor maddening wearthe niece came in. young man, coaxidea entered his Tell me whose y in the hall?" " responded the don't belong to l has Mary, the them every day just to make peoa man in the

wondered why Mr. rapturously.

ECESSITY. you accept Mr.

Papa owes his of money, Jack thrashing, sister snubbing, and mother a party

PPROACH.

Good News.) you ever dream of

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the place of lard. It is an entirely

tion being made at Mr. Hickson's mill

Masonic hall being reached, it was found that it was already crowded by a large audience of ladies and gentlemen, representing all classes in the community. The stage was beautifully decorated, and many ladies and gentlemen were present upon it to receive his honor and party. The music ending, Warden Smith, after a few introductory words, read and presented to his honor an address from the people of the county, which was as follows:

To His Honor the Honorable John James Fraser, Lieut. Governor of the Province of New Brunswick: New Brunswick: May it please your honor: On behalf of the people of the county of Northumberland, whose gride it is to share in the common heritage of loyalty to the Queen and the recognized institutions of their provide the process of the Mira-

Northumberland, whose pride it is to same in the common heritage of loyalty to the Queen and the recognized institutions of their country, we welcome you today on the Mira-michi as the lieutenant governor of the prov-ince of New Brunswick, and our welcome is made the warmer by your being accompanied by Mrs. Fraser, who so graciously assists you in the discharge of the social duties of your high position. We honor you in your capacity of lieuten-ant governor and appreciate the fact that our gracious sovereign called you to the of-fice as a just recognition of your pre-emin-ent fitness for and experience in the dis-charge of your important public duties. Our welcome is nevertheless largely divest-ed of the elements of formalism and conven-tionality, for it springs from the heartiness and sincerity of feeling which are always inseparable from warm personal interest and regard; that interest and regard which exist because being a native of this county who started life with the equipment for its: ex-periences and opportunities which the good fortune of birth, home training and education in Northumberland gave you. Although mak-ing your home and spending your riper years in another important section of the province, you have never failed to keep yourself in touch with the Miramich and its people. We need not assure you that we have watched with satisfaction your successful career at the bar; recognized with admiration your ability as a legislator and your wisdom, prud-ence and integrity in the executive and as a leader of the government, while we noted with pride your deserved promotion to the supreme court bench, the crowning reward of a life dedicated to the service of the yeo-ple. Your observations amongst us will doubt-

Your observations amongst us will doubt-Lour observations amongst us will doubt less impress you with the fact that we have progressed materially as a county in many respects and kept pace with even more fav-ored localities, nevertheless it is not always possible for us by reason of natural or artiored localities, nevertheless it is how an arti-ficial disabilities to merit the reputation we are said to enjoy for readiness to extend "Miramichi hospitality" to those whom we desire to honor, and while we feel that the manifestations of our welcome may be in-adequate to convey to you and Mrs. Fraser a full sense of its sincerity, we also believe that your knowledge of us and our efforts to place your too short stay with us among the pleasant memories of your official visi-tations, will convince you that we most high-ly appreciate the honor your presence contations, will convince you that we most high-ly appreciate the honor your presence con-fers upon the people of your native county. We earnestly hope that your visit may be one of pleasure and satisfaction to yourself and Mrs. Fraser; that you may long enjoy the health necessary to the efficient dis-charge of the duties of your exalted position, and that this may be but one of many occa-sions when we shall have the privilege of extending to you both a hearty Miramichi

welcome. His honor made a reply, dealing with all the features of the address, and expressed in a most cordial and effective manner his appreciation of the welcome accorded to Mrs. Fraser and himself.

extending to you both a hearty Miramichi

During the delivery of his reply and at his conclusion there were bursts of applause, and three hearty cheers were proposed or the Queen and the governor by the warden, and responded to with a will.

Cheers were also given for the warden, and the warden proposed three cheers for His Lordship Bishop Rogers, whose presence was so much anpreciated, all of which were heartily given.

Then a large number of old friends greeted his honor and Mrs. Fraser, and some presentations were made.

number of other causes, M. Wimpel's prospects looked glum, he bethought A very largely attended reception himself of the hire-purchase system, wos given by Hon. Surveyor General and he advertised forthwith that genand Mrs. Tweedie in honor of the govtlemen and ladies could have magniernor and Mrs. Fraser tonight. The ficent sets of artificial teeth made to well known place presents a brilliant order on payment of small weekly instalments, the property to become their own when the entire sum was One barking dog sets the whole street

paid in full. This idea greatly pleased the citizens of Nyeshin, who flock-Clean steek knives with raw potatoe ed in numbers to the enterprising dipped in fine brick dust. dentist, whose charges, in spite of the

credit system, were found to be very reasonable indeed.

Among his other customers there was one gentleman named Bandaroff, who had seen better times, and now found it hard to make both ends meet. He was in debt to every one except the butcher and the baker, for, not possessing a tooth in his head, he could eat nothing tougher than gruel, soup, and arrowroot. He ordered therefore, a complete set of grinders on the hire system, and it was arranged that they should cost no more than £2 10s., the price to be paid in very small but regular instalments. The teeth were duly delivered, and Bondaroff was a changed man. He looked ten years younger, and his health was rapidly improving, for he now could eat more meat and bread and fruit in a single day than he could tude towards his benefactor, he went about the city praising the conscien-

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town is in advance of all other American cities in enlightenment, as all through the continent from Canso. therefore contribute greatly to the commercial as well as the social life of the town.

Canso is reached from the Intercolonial by steamer from Mulgrave. The Rimouski, which is owned in Halifax and has local and federal subsidies,

makes two trips a week. Mr. Whitman is at present employed in a campaign for a better service. He thinks that the subsidy is sufficient to provide a daily trip, and claims to be able to procure a daily boat for the same money. While in St. John he called on J. G. Forbes, who has the liberal conservative nomination for Guysborg. Mr. Forbes has interested himthe matter.

self in the question of the steamship service and will do what he can in THE APPLE CROP.

London, Sept. 19 .- W. N. White & Co., of Covent Garden, have completed through A. J. Pulsford, of New York, Vaughan & Hastings, of Montreal; G. A. Armstrong, of Kingston, N.S.; T. L. pay for in a month. Filled with grati- Lodge, of Kentville, N.S.; and various Continental agents, accurate statistics in regard to the apple crop. In an intious work and the moderate charges terview today, Mr. White said that the of the dentist, and contributing ma- bulk of the English crop would be marterially to sustain his reputation. But keted during the present month. Alafter the lapse of five months two ready the scarcity of the crop is being other dentists, Ranoff and Schlemmer | felt, and apples are seling at higher by name, were attracted to the city prices than have prevailed in Septemby the story of Wimpel's extraordin- ber for years. The continental supary success, which set their teeth on plies are becoming exhausted. Most for the courteous kindness and support edge. Their first move was to get of the continental apples, with the exacquainted with Bondaroff, and this ception of those of Southern France, lone they set about undermining his are marketed in September, and the confidence in his dentist. With this United States and Canada must thereobject they took out his teeth and be- fore be depended upon for supplies gan minutely to criticise them, and by during the remainder of the season. that the roll of delegates should be The Nova Scotian crop will reach a the time they finished Bondaroff was total of 120,000 barrels, and the Canamade thoroughly uncomfortable. His dian crop about 600,000 barrels. It is indignation at having been thus "sold" by the man whose praises he had expected that Boston will be able to been sounding all over the town knew ship between 300,000 and 400,000 barrels, and New York about 1,500,000 barrels. no bounds. "I have been paying my instalments as regularly as the clock England has the lowest crop of apples that she has had in 20 years. London for five long months," he exclaimed, wants American apples. The first "but I'm blessed if I pay another consignment was sold here Monday, copeck." "That is cold comfort, reand brought from 17s to 20s per barrel. plied Ronoff and Schelmmer; "what Freights are now lower than they have you should do is to sue Wimpel for been for years, and carriage can probably be secured at 3s per barrel.

CHEESE AND BUTTER EXPORTS. Montreal, Sept. 22.-Shipments of he went straight to the house of cheese continue unusually large, and

reached the enormous total of 1,135,971 boxes. This is an increase of 149,258 aw court, where Wimpel appeared in boxes over last year, and something like 500,000 boxes short of last year's total shipment. That the output this

year will greatly exceed that of last year there is little doubt, even if the make from now on does not attain his man to fetch them at any time of the point of reasonable expectations. the day he liked, just as if they were The English market seems quite capa piece of furniture, for the written able of absorbing all the cheese going contract signed by Bondaroff invested him with this right. But being a forward, and everything points to a well-disposed, charitable man, he. continuance in the demand.

There was a fair sized quantity of made it a rule to treat his clients with butter sent out, but nothing to what the shipment was this time last year. the set of teeth, unless Bondaroff In detail the butter shipment this week was as follows: To London, 100 boxes; ments. Bondaroff, on the other hand, to Bristol, 1,053 boxes. Total, 1,153 boxes this week. Shipments to date, worth an oyster shell, and asked the 14,824 boxes; do. last year, 49,559 boxes.

expected that nominations of "announce it, announce the re made by acclamation. tion."

Even Senator Hill himself, with the Secretary Defrees then mounted a the news of the world is distributed gavel in hand, had ordered the roll to chair upon the stage and said: "I debe called, and breathed a sigh of reclare that Senator Hill is the unani-The telegraph companies employ di- lief, evidently believing the crisis had mous choice of this convention for rectly over a hundred people and passed. But a slight built man from governor of the state of New York." Allegheny county, who had never been Lieutenant Governor Sheehan nomknown in the councils of the party, inated Hon. David Lockwood of Buffthrew a fire brand which created a | alo for lieutenant governor.

sensation almost beyond conception. The nomination was made by accla-When the county was reached, delemation. A round of applause followgate Reynolds arose and amid intense

silence said :- "The united delegation James D. Bell of Kings county then from Allegheny Co. desire to place in mounted the platform and said: "I nomination for governor, their first come to demand that the distinguished judge from Kings county will sacrifice Then occurred one of the wildest his personal preference and be our scenes imaginable. Delegates jumpcandidate for associate judge of the ed upon the chairs, spectators crowded court of appeals. I am going to name into the aisles, and hats were thrown William J. Gaynor."

up, canes with ribbons waved wildly There was great applause when he and men yelled themselves hoarse in finished and the nomination was made the cheer after cheer that almost rent | by acclamation. the frail building in twain. Senator

Senator Cantor moved that the convention adjourn sine die.

Senatir Hill: "This convention has run itself to please itself, and now as it wants to close up I declare the convention adjourned sine die.

BLAME THE LUMBER KINGS.

R. Fellows. Mayor Gilroy, Thomas F. Chicago, Sept. 26 .- W. J. Littlejohn, Grady, and other leaders jumped upon of Chicago, in delivering the annual address before the Fire Underwriters plause. The only persons in the hall Association of the Northwest, at the who were seated were those few who Grand Pacific Hotel today, declared during the choas, were endeavoring that the recent forest fires have been to complete the stories. Finally from started by lumber kings. They have sheer exhaustion, the vast audience taken that method, he said, of coverceased long enough to allow Senator ing up their stealings and to them Hill's voice to be heard, and in a was directly due the death and deshusky tone he said :- "I am grateful truction which followed. to the democracy of the empire state

A FLYING MACHINE.

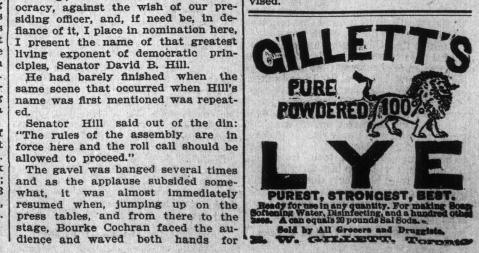
Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 26.-E. C. Stearns & Co., of this city, have completed a flying machine, built accordvals Senator Hill managed to insist ing to the ideas of Prof. O. F. Lewis, of Saratoga, who has already experimented enough with a rough model which he had made to prove that he can perfect the affair. The test is to be made at Saratoga.

DAVITT'S THREAT.

Guy jumped on his feet. There were cries of "platform," but he stood on a Dublin, Sept 26 .- Michael Davitt, in chair and the delegates listened breathspeech here tonight, declared that lessly to what he had to say. He sald: if Ireland were coerced or taunted too 'It is incumbent upon us to select a far, she might send representatives man who in the largest measure rep- to parliament to give left handed, or resents the hopes, the expectations, the if necessary, direct aid to socialists principles of the democratic party and and revolutionists. who can best meet the needs of the

Teacher, of East Side school-"Now, boys, we will parse the sentence, 'William refused the cake." Tommy Jones, what is 'William?' " Tommy Jones-"He's an ass."

is not only upon their lips, but enshrined in their hearts. (Renewed berths of seeping cars has been decheering.) In the name of that demvised.



your money, and when you recover it, as you must, we engage to make you a magnificent set of teeth for seven roubles (14s.)." This new proof of his having been victimised made Bondaroff thirst for vengeance, and Wimpel and declared war upon him the shipment for the season has now then and there. The belligerents next met in the order to obtain possession of the teeth, which, after all, were ony hired out. and belonged to him, the rightful owner. He might, he said, have sent

consideration and indulgence. He must, however, insist on getting back

him, that he might have the where- Labor's capital draws no interest.

Hill grew pale with emotion, but in an almost faint hope that he would be able to stem the tide, pounded vigorously with the gavel and cried for order. The secretaries left their desks and jumped into chairs and cheered with



A SERMON ON SALVATION

THE STORY OF THE TAX COLLEC-TOR'S CONVERSION.

The Great Want of the Ideal Home Is Not a New Carpet or Costlier Pictures -It Is Jesus Christ-Riches Left to

Children More Likely to Be a Curse

Than a Blessing.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 23.—Rev. Dr. Tal-mage who is now preparing to leave Australia for India, on his round the world tour, has selected as his subject for to day's sermon through the press: "The Tax Collector's Conversion," the text being taken from Luke 19, 9. 'This day is salvation come to this house

Zaccheus was a politician and a tax-gatherer. He had an honest calling, but the opportunity for stealing was so large, the temptation was too much for him The Bible says he was a sinner-that is, in the public sense. How many fine men have been ruined by official posi-tion! It is an awful thing for any man to seek office under Government unless his principles of integrity are deeply fixed. Many a man, upright in an in-significant position, has made shipwreck in a great one! As far as I can tell, in the city of Jericho this Zaccheus belonged to what might be called the.ring. They had things their own way, successfully avoiding exposure—if by no other way, perhaps by hiring somebody to break in and steal the vouchers. Notwithstanding his bad reputation, there were streaks of good about him, as there is about almost every man. Gold is found in quartz, and sometimes in a very small percentage.

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theft.

make restitution.

The parties whom I swindled are gone.

Jesus was coming to town. The peo-ple turned out en masse to see Him. Here He comes the Lord of Glory—on foot, dust-covered and road-weary.limping along the way, carrying the griefs and woes of the world. He looks to be to be sixty years of age when he is only about thirty. Zaccheus was a short man and could not see over the people's heads while standing on the ground; so he got into a sycamore tree that swung its arms clear over the road. Jesus advanced amid the wild excitement of the surging crowd. The most honorable and popular men of the city are looking on, and trying to gain his attention Jesus, instead of regarding them, looks up at the little man in the tree, and says, Zaccheus, come down. I am going home with you." Everybody was dis gusted to think that Christ would go me with so dishonorable a man.

I see Christ entering the front door of the house of Zaccheus. The King of Heaven and earth sits down; and as He looks around on the place and the family, He pronounces the benediction of the "This day is salvation come to text: this house.

man; the children are different. Oh ! Zaccheus had mounted the sycamore it makes a great change in any house tree out of mere inquisitiveness. He wanted to see how the stranger looked when Christ comes into it. How many -the color of His eyes, the length of His hair, the contour of His features, the height of His stature. "Come down, said

they do not sleep any for talking of all the years wasted, and of that past few years as "conscience money suppose that money was sent by m Saviour who ceased not to call. Before ho wanted to be Christians, but found morning they have laid their plans for a they could not until they made resting tion. There is no need of one trying the new life. Morning comes. Father and mother descend from the bedroom. The come to Christ as long as we keep fraud children do not know what is the matter. ulently a dollar or a farthing in our po-They never saw father with a Bible in his hand before. He says, "Come child-ren, I want you all to site down while we read and pray." The children look at each other, and are almost disposed to session that belongs to another. Sup pose you have not money enough to pay your debts, and, for the sake of defraud ing your creditors, you put your money in your wife's name. You might cry until the day of judgment for pardon, laugh; but they see their parents are in deep earnest. It is a short chapter that, the father reads. He is a good reader at other times, but now he does not get but you would not get it without first making restitution. In times of prosperity it is right, against a rainy day, to on much. He sees so much to linger on assign property to your wife ; but if, in His voice trembles. Everything is so strangely new to him. They kneel— that is, the father and mother do; but time of perplexity, and for the sake of defrauding your creditors, you make such assignment, you become a culprit the children come down one by one. before God, and you may as well stop praying until you made restitution. Or They do not know that they must. It is some time before they all get down. The sentences are broken. The suppose one man loans another money on bond or mortgage. with the underphrases are a little ungrammatical. The standing that the mortgage can lie quiet for several years, but as soon as prayer begins abruptly and ends abruptly: but, as far as I can understand the mortgage is given, commences forewhat they mean, it is about this: "O Saviour! help us! We do not know how closure-the sheriff mounts the auctionblock, and the property is struck down to pray. Teach us. We cannot live at half-price, and the mortgagee buys it any longer in the way we have been in. The mortgagee started to get the living. property at half price, and is a thief and a robber. Until he makes restitu-We start to-day for heaven. Help us to take these children along with us Forgive us for all the past tion, there is no mercy for him. Sup-Strengthen us for all the future. And pose you sell goods by a sample, and when the journey is over, take us where then afterward send your customer an Jesus is, and where the little babe is that we lost. Amen!" It ended very inferior quality of goods. You have committed a fraud, and there is no abruptly; but the angels came out and mercy for you until you have made resleaned so far over to listen, they would titution. Suppose you sell a man a hand-kerchief for silk, telling him it is all have fallen off the battlement but for a stroke of their wings, and cried, "Hark! hark! Behold! he prays!" silk, and it is part cotton. No mercy for you until you have made restitu-That night there is a rap at the bedtion. Suppose you sell a man a horse, saying he is sound, and he aftewards

room door. "Who is there?" cries the father. It is the oldest child. What is turns out to be spavined and balky. No the matter? Are you sick." "No; I want to be saved." Only a little while, and all the children are brought into the "No; I mercy for you until you have made res-Exodus 22: "It a man shall steal an kingdom of God. And there is great ox or a sheep, and kill it or sell it, he shall restore five oxen for an ox, and joy in the house. Years pass on. The telegraph goes click, click! What is four sheep for a sheep. If a thief be found breaking up, and be smitten that he die, there shall no blood be shed for the news flying over the country? "Come home. Father is dying!" The children all gather. Some come in the him. If the sun be risen upon him, there last train. Some, too late for the train, shall be no blood shed for him, for he take a carriage across the country should make full restitution; if he have They stand around the dying bed of the nothing, then he shall be sold for his theft. If the theft be certainly found father. The oldest son upholds the mother, and says, "Don't cry, mother; I will take care of you!" The parting in his hand alive, whether it be an ox, or ass, or sheep, he shall restore double. lessing is given. No long admonition If a man shall cause a field or a vinefor he has, through years, been saying to his children all he had to say to them. yard to be eaten, and shall put in his beast, and shall feed in another man's field, of the best of his own field and of It is a plain "Good-by," and the remark, "I know you will all be kind to your the best of his own vineyard, shall he mother," and all is over.

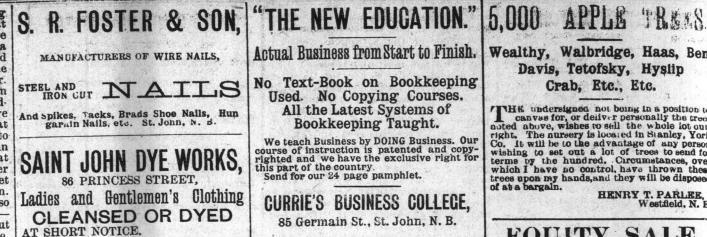
Life's duty done, as sinks the clay, Light from its load, the spirit flies; While Heaven and earth combine to say, How bless'd the righteous when he dies, You say, "I cannot make restitution.

"Take the money up to the Then I say, "Take the money up to the American Bible Society and consecrate A whole family saved forever ! If it to God." Zaccheus was wise when he the deluge come, they are all in the ark disgorged his unrighteous gains, and it -father, mother, sons, daughters. Towas his first step in the right direction. gether on earth, together in Heaven. What makes it so? Explain it ! The way being clear, Christ walked into the house of Zaccheus. He becomes Zaccheus one day took Jesus home with a different man ; his wife a different wo-That is all. Salvation came to him. that house.

What sound is it I hear to-night? It is Jesus knocking at the door of your house.

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THERE WILL BE SOLD at Public Auction at Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, in the City and Coanty of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the FIFT EENTH DAY of skP-TEMBER next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday the Twenty-fourth day of April, A.D., 1884, in a cause therein pending, wherein Bea

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County of Saint John, in the Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the first day of December next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Friday, the 24th day, of August, A. D. 1894, in a cause therein oend-ing, wherein Charles A. Palmer is Plaintiff and William Esson and Julia E. Esson. bis wife, Charlotte Romans, James C. Robert-son and Calista C. H. Robertson his wife. John N. Thornton and Annie G. Thornton his wife, James Mowat and Laura P. Mowat his wife, Louist E. Wilson, Augusta J. Harris, and Julia E. Esson, Executrix and Trustee, Laura Pauline Mowat, Executrix and Trustee, and James C. Robertson and Dudne Breeze, Executors and Trustees of and under the last will and testament of James Stanley Harris, deceased, are de-Defendants, with the approbation of the un-dersigned Referee in Equity, duly appointed in and for the said City and County of Saint John, all the freehold, leasehold and personal property remaining of the said James Stanley Harris, deceased, and also all the freehold. leasehold and personal property and assets of the firm of J. Harris, & Co. The said freehold, leasehold and personal property remaining of the said James Stan-ley Harris, deceased, so to be sold as afore-said, is situate in the City of Saint John and comprises:-1.-All those certain lots, pleces and par-

TEMBLE next, at the hour of twelve c'olock, noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Urder of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on Tuesday the Twenty-fourth day of Aptil, A.D., 1884, in a cause therein Bending, wherein Ben jamin H. Anning is Plaintiff, and George Albert Anning, a Lunatic, and Bradbury Bedell and Charles A. Palmer, Committee of the per-son and etate of the said George Albert Ann-ing, are Detennants, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Requity, outly appointed in and for the said City and County of Sain-John, the lands and premises described in the said Beorstal Order as: "All that certain lot of land situate in Guys Ward in the (ity of Saint John, being Lie Southeastern molet, of lots known and distin-guished on the plan of Carleton as bits number four y-four (44) and forty-five (45) and described as follows: Fronting on the eastern side of Luc-low Street fifty fees and running rack continu-ing the same breadth eighty feet, more or less, bounded on the Southeasterly side by property beionging to John Huestis, on the rear by part of it number forty-six (46) and on the North west by the Northwester: molety of the same lots (viz 44 and 45): "All of All that certain lot of land situate on the weetern side of the Harbour of Saint John and known and distinguished on the map or plan of that part of the City of Saint John and known such distuiget on Dies street." "Also "All that certain lot place and parcel of land lying and being in the City of Saint John aforesid and situate on the Market "Place on the southern side of Duke street." "Also "All that certain lot place and parcel of land street, in Wellington Ward, formerly known as part of the glanding on the said Street at the Southwestern corner of a lot belonging to the estate of the late Pater Lawson, thence running northerly along west-ern side line of comprises:--1.--All those certain lots, pieces and par-cells of land, with the buildings thereon, situate on the corner of Paradise Row and Harris Street, having a frontage of two hundred and twenty-seven (227) feet, two (2) incass on Paradise Row, and three hundred and one (301) feet eight (8) inches on Harris Street. 2.--All those three several freehold and Street. 2.—All those three several freehold and leasehold lots, with the buildings thereon situ-ate on the west side of Water Street, and the north-side of Peters' Wharf (so called), hav-ing a frontage of fifty (50) feet on Water Street, and extending back therefrom ninety (90) feet more or less and a frontage of (90) feet, more or less, and a frontage of twenty-four (24) feet on Peters' Wharf (so called); the leasehold lot being under a re-newable Lease subject to a ground rent of Two Hundr.d and Sixty-four (\$264.00) Dollars

Also, Four (4) shares of the capital stock of the Central Fire Insurance Company. The said freehold, leasehold and personal

of the Central Fire Insurance Company. The said freehold, leasehold and personal property and assets of the firm of J. Harris & Co. so to be sold as aforesaid is all in the City of Saint John, and comprises:— 3.—All those four several freehold and leasehold lots of land, with the buildings and machinery thereon, known as the Portland Rolling Mills, hav-ing a frontage of four hundrsd and fifty-seven (457) feet on the Straight Shore or Short Ferry Road, and extending from said Road southerly to the harbor line; two hundred and twenty (220) feet of this frontage being freehold, and the remaindar being held under renewable Leases sub-ject to a ground rent of Three Hundrd and Twenty-Eight (\$258.00) dollars per annum. 4.—All those four several freehold and leasehold lots of land with the buildings, ma-chinery and improvements thereon, known as the Foster Nail Factory, situate on the western side of George Street, having a

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And so, many people, in this day get up into the tree of curiosity or specula-tion to see Christ. They ask a thousand queer questions about His divinity about God's sovereignty, and the general decrees. They speculate, and criticise, and hang on to the outside limb of a sycamore. But they must come down from that if they want to be saved. We cannot be saved as philosophers, but as little children. You cannot go to heaven by way of Athens, but by way of Bethlehem. Why be preplexed about the way sin came into the world, when the great question is how we shall get sin driven out of our hearts? How many spend their time in criticism and religi-ous speculation! They take the Rose of Sharon, or the Lily of the Valey, pull out the anther, scatter the corolla, and say, "Is that the beautiful flower of religion that you are talking about?" flower is beautiful after you have torn it all to pieces. The path to heaven is so plain that a fool need not make any mistake about it, and yet men stop and cavil. Suppose that, going towards the Pacific slope. I had resolved that I would stop until I could kill all the grizzly hears and the panthers on either side of the way. I would never have got to the Pacific coast. When I went out to hunt the grizzly bear, the grizzly bear would have come to hunt me. Here is a plain road to Heaven. Men say they will not take a step on it until they can make game of all the fheories that bark and growl at them from the thickets. They forget the fact that as they go out to hunt the theory, the theory comes out to hunt them, and so they perish. We must receive the kingdom of Heaven in simplicity. William Pennington was one of the wisest men of this countrya governor of his own state, and after-ward Speaker of the House of Representatives. Yet, when God called him to be a Christian, he went in, and sat down among some children who were after applying for church-membership, and he said to his pastor, "Talk to me just as you do to these children for I know ing. nothing about it." There is no need of bothering ourselves about mysteries when there are so many things that are plain. Dr. Ludlow, my professor in the Theological Seminary, taught me a lesson I have never forgotten. While putting a variety of questions, to him that were perplexing, he turned upon me somewhat in sternness, but more in love, and said, "Mr. Talmage, you will have to let God know some things that you don't," We tear our hands on the spines of the cactus instead of feasting you don't." our eye on its tropical bloom. A great company of people now sit swinging themselves on the sycamore tree, of their pride, and I cry to you, "Zaccheus, come down! Come down out of your pride, out of your inquisitiveness, out of your speculation. You cannot ride into the gate of heaven with coach and four, postilion ahead, and lackey behind. 'Except ye become as little child-ren, we cannot enter the kingdom of God.' God has chosen the weak things of the world to confound the mighty. Zaccheus, come down, come down ? I notice that this tax-gatherer accompanied his surrender to Christ with the restoration of property that did not belong to him. He says, "If I have taken anything by false accusation, I restore fourfold." That is, if I have taxed any man for ten thousand dollars when he had only five thousand dollars worth of property, and put in my pocket the tax for the last five thousand, I will restore to him fourfold. If I took from him ten dollars, I will give him forty dollars, If I took from him forty dollars, I will give him one hundred aud sixty dollars. THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a Year.

beautiful homes are represented among you! There are pictures on the wall there is music in the drawing-room ; and luxuries in the wardrobe; and a full supply in the pantry. Even if you were and saw me going up your front steps. half asleep, there is one word with which you would not wait, but go yourself to open the door. Will you keep Jesus standing on the outside, His locks wet I could wake you, and thrill you through and through, and that word is "home!" There are also houses of sufwith the dews of the night? fering represented, in which there are neither pictures nor wardrobe, nor day is salvation come to thy house. The great want of your house is not a adornment—only one room, and a plain cot, or a bunk in a corner; new carpet, or costlier pictures, or richer furniture-it is Jesus! yet it is the place where your loved ones dwell, and your whole nature tingles with satisfaction when Up to forty years men work for them-selves; after that for their children. Now, what do you propose to leave you think of it and call it home. them. Nothing but dollars! Alas what Though the world may scoff at us, and an inheritance! It is more likely to be pursue us, and all the day we be tossed a curse than a blessing. Your own comabout, at eventide, we sail into the harmon sense and observation tell you that bor of home. Though there be no rest money, without the Divine Blessing, for us in the busy world, and we go. is a curse. You must soon leave your trudgidg about, bearing burdens that well-nigh crush us, there is a refuge, and it hath an easy-chair in which we may sit, and a lounge where we may lie, and a serenity of peace in which we may repose. and that refuge is home. The English soldiers, sitting on the walls around Sebastepol, one night heard a company of musicians playing "Home Sweet Home," and it is said that the whole army broke out in sobs and wailing, so great was there home-sickness. God pity the poor, miserable wretch who has no home. Now, suppose Christ should come into your house. First the wife and the mother would feel His presence. Religion almost always begins there. It is easier for women to become Christians than for us men. They do not fight so against God. If woman tempted man originally away from holiness, now she tempts him back. She may not make any Above all, do not bolt your heart. fuss about it, but somehow everybody in the house knows that there is a change in the wife and mother. She chides the children more gently. He face sometimes lights up with an unearthly glow. She goes into some unoccupied room for a little while, and the husband goes not her, nor asks her why she was there. He knows without asking that she has been pray-ing. The husband notices that her face is brighter than on the day when, years ago, they stood at the marriage altar, and he knows that Jesus has been putting upon her brow a wreath sweeter than the orange-blossoms, 'She puts the children to bed, not satisfied with the formal prayer that they once offered, but she lingers now and tells them of Jesus who blessed little children, and ing by. of the good place where they all hope to be at last. And then she kisses them good-night with something that the child feels to be a heavenly benediction —a something that shall hold on to the boy after he has become a man forty or fifty years of age; for there is some-thing in a good, loving. Christian mother's kiss that fifty years can not

wipe off the check. Now the husband is distressed and annoved, and almost vexed. If she would only speak to him he would "blow her He does not like to sav anything up." He does not like to sav anything about it, but he knows of that she has hope that he has not, and a peace that he has not; he knows that dying as he now is, he cannot go to the same place. He cannot stand it any longer. Some Sunday night as they sit in church, side oy side, the floods of his soul break forth. He wants to pray, but does not know how. He hides his face lest some of his worldly friends see him; but God's Spirit arouses him, melts him, overwhelms him. And they go home-husband and wife-in silence, until they get to their room, when he cries out, "Oh, pray for me!" And they kneel down. They cannot speak. The words will not come, But God does not want any words. He Hundreds of thousands of dollars have looks down and answers sob, and groan, been sent to Washington during the and outgushing tenderness. That night

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When any sickness is on the way, the Duchess of Teck likes to rank her self as belonging to the nursing profes-sion—at least by an old inspiration. For in her Epic youth, when, like everyone else, she intended her life to be simple, anique and devoted, she imagined she had a mission for nursing. She did not intend to do by halves what she would very willingly have renounced the world to do with her whole heart. But the idea of a lady's devotion to nursing as an occupation was a startling one in the mid-dle of the century; and the Queen, who influenced the middle of the century, and was influenced by it, refused affectionately but firmly her consent to her cousin's project for a career. Her Majesty even used the word "unwomanly" in describing that career, from which 'one may suppose that Florence Nightingale and her band had not yet given a decorous poetry to nursing as a vocation for the educated woman. No doubt the Queen also udged that the young Princess could not be spared. She was, in fact, to become the grandmother of kings. And recently she has recalled with smiles the "bucketfuls of tears" shed when her young ambition was denied its scope.-

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children. Your shoulders are not as strong as they were, and you know that they will soon have to carry their own burdens. Your eyesight is not so clear as once; they will soon have to pick out their own way. Your arm is not so mighty as once; they will soon have to fight their own battles!. Oh! let it not be told on judgment day that you let your family start without the only safeguard-the religion of Christ. Give yourself no rest until your children are the sons and daughters of the Lord Almighty. Your son does just as you do! He tries to walk like you, and to talk like you ! The daughter imitates the mother. Alas! if father and mother miss the children will. Oh! let Jesus come into your house! Do not-bolt the hall stamps. Address The Cook Company, door, or the parlor door, or the kitchen door, or the bedroom door against Him. Build your altar to-night. Take the family Bible lying on the parlor-table. Call together as many of your family as may be awake. Read a chapter, and then, if you can think of nothing else besides the Lord's Prayer, say that. That will do. Heaven will have begun in your house. You can put your head on your pillow feeling that, whether you wake up in this world or in the next, all is well. In that great, ponderous Book of the Judgment, where is recorded all the important events of the follows: earth, you will read at the last statement that this was the day when salvation came into your house. Oh, Zaccheus, come down ! come down ! Jesus is pass-Express for Campbellton, Pugwash, Pictou and Halifax.... An Ambitious Princess, Express for Halifax..... Express from Montreal and Quebec Express from Halifax, Pictou and Camp-D. POTTINGER.



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Ottawa, Sept. 25.-Inspector O'Leary of the d minion police force leaves for Liverpool Saturday, to escort Defaulter Neale back to Canada. be instructed in their new duties during the coming winter. Sir A. P. Caron was warmly greeted by the citizens of Ottawa today on his Mr. Parkin's letters on Canada in return from England. London will be amplifed and pub-

Mr. Miall, commissioner of the inin book form. land revenue, returned from Winnipeg today, where he has been to attend missioners state that the fisheries of the western board of grain examiners. the province are being depleted. He says the Manitoba crop this year is the finest which has ever been October. grown in the province. If the whole crop of wheat were mixed together it civic welcome here. would grade No. 1 hard. Of No. 1 crop proper Mr. Miall thinks that half of it would grade "Extra No. 1" hard white. Mr. Chapman of Toronto estimates that two-thirds of the No. 1 crop would reach this high standard. Of 250 bags that were opened before the board, the average weight was 62 ibs. to the bushel, some running as high as 65 lbs. The average crop for the whole province will be twenty bushels to the acre. About one miler rate of interest. lion acres were sown in wheat this

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vear. A meeting of the leading dairymen of Ontario and Quebec was held here tonight. The best means of tracing Canadian butter in the English mar-

ket was discussed, and a deputation appointed to interview the government on the subject. Ottawa, Sept. 26.-Prof. Saunders, director of the experimental farm, has applied the tuberculine test to the cattle on the branch farm at Agassiz, B. C. Five of them showed a reactionary tendency and were promptly father said the angels must have done

It is currently reported that Dr. Selwyn, director of the geological sur- he said. The poetry about it, ,supposed vey, will be granted superannuation to have been written by the youngfrom the 1st of January next. Color is given to this report from the fact that the doctor has already disposed of a portion of his household effects, and leaves for England next week on a three months' leave of absence. The cabled report that he premier is going to England shortly seems to

destroyed.

have no foundation in fact. Ottawa, Sept. 27.-McNamee & Mann of Montreal have signed a contract for the dredging and deepening of the Lachine canal. Under the contract they must do the work in such a manner that navigation will not be interfered with. No right has been conferred upon them of unwatering the canal, as reported.

No better indication of the quality enza; still, it had given him (as he of this year's Manitoba wheat crop says) "a shake." After this he got could be obtained than from the information received at the inland revthis year (1892), when the Influenza enue department today. It is that of attacked him again. This time the 1,314 cars of wheat inspected at Fort malady "meant business." Nearly ev-William up to the 22nd inst., 1,123 cars | ery bone and muscle in his body ached graded No. 1 hard and 74 No. 2. This like sore teeth. His skin was hot and represents nearly a million bushels, dry, and to bed he was obliged to go. coming from all parts of Manitoba. For sixteen days he was under a doc-Hon. Mr. Haggart returned from St. tor. At the end of that time he found

Marie today. He says the gates will himself alive, and that was about all Megantic, who it is quite likely will O. S.; Miss Annie Long, Chap. be in position in about a week or ten you could say for him. days and the machinery in about a In his letter he goes on to tell what month. The formal opening is neing happened next. "I had a foul taste in delayed, but boats will pass through the mouth," he says, "and my teeth this fall and tongue were covered with a thick Six tenders have been received at slimy phlegm. My wife says my tongue the department of railways and canals was like an oyster shell, and I'm sure for the work of deepening the Lake it was as rough as a nutmeg grater. St. Louis ship canal to give a depth What I ate, which wasn't much, gave of 14 feet of water. The Weddell De- me pain in the chest and sides. After ciding Co. of Trenton are the lowest a mouthful or two I felt full and blown tenderers. out ,and I used to swell to a great Thursday, November 22nd, has been size. By-and-by a hacking cough set proclaimed Thanksgiving day. in and my breathing got short and Deputy Minister of Marine Smith quick. At night I lay for hours gaspsails for England on October 6th, to ing for breath, and often coughed so take part in the deliberations of the I was afraid I should burst a blood royal commission on the manning of vessel. I got weaker and weaker and British ships. The sittings will be rewas like a broken-winded horse. The sumed on October 23rd. doctor, said it was asthma, but he John S. Hall, provincial treasurer wasn't able to relieve it. Although I of Quebec, was here to see the premier | live only two minutes' walk from the and Mr. Foster today. It is reported : factory where I work, I had to stop and the object of his visit had reference rest on my way many a time. to Mr. Hall's resignation from the "Thus matters went with me until provincial cabinet, but in official cir-June, 1892. Then one day I took up cles it is stated he was here to arrange the Essex Newsman, and read of a the payments on account of the set- man living at Earsham, near Bungay, tlement of the provincial and dominhaving been cured by Mother Seigel's ion accounts. Curative Syrup. I got some of this Ottawa, Sept. 28 .- The department medicine from the International Tea of agriculture has been notified by Company, Braintree. After a few the executive committee on awards doses my breathing grew easier, and for the World's Fair that a further by keeping on with the syrup my food delay is likely to take place in the soon digested, the cough left me, and delivery of medals and diplomas I gained strength. I am now as strong awarded to the exhibitors at Chicago, as ever, can eat anything, and walk for miles. I am a brushmaker, and It appears that the requisite parchment for the diplomas was to be obwork at the factory of Messrs. John tained in Japan, but the United West & Sons, High street, Braintree, States authorities have delayed orderand have lived in this town over forty ing it and as war has broken out years. (Signed) E. B. WRIGHT, Sandbetween China and Japan considerable pit road, Braintree, Essex, August time must elapse before the parch-23rd, 1892." ment can be obtained. Meanwhile. Now let us see how this illustrates the exhibitors to the World's Fair the proposition we started out with. will have to whistle for their diplo-For almost three years Mr. Wright was mas. ill with what seemed like a series of Mr. Robinette, counsel for McWhirdifferent diseases. He had the influeel, had a long interview with Sir enza twice , the asthma once, and an-John Thompson in regard to the whole other disease which he gives no name case today. Mr. Robinette first arto-even if he recognized it. Look for gued for a commutation. The chief a moment at the variety and incongrounds on which he asked for such gruity of the pains and troubles he were extreme doubts which existed mentions, and he doesn't describe in the case, and the absence of all them all ,either. You would fancy he motive on the part of prisoner. The had half a dozen ailments at least. counsel also referred to the new evi-Yet he had but one-indigestion and dence that of Irwin and other witdyspepsia-of which all his bodily disnesses, whose affidavits he had alturbances (influenza included-a blood ready put in and also as to the quesdisease) were symptoms. All came tion of Policeman Cross being mistaken as to his seeing the prisoner at ten o'clock on the night of the murly departed. der. Mr. Robinette also referred to What, then, is one thing of "the handful of things we know?" Answer: the fact that no robbery had been shown. The counsel then took up That nearly all sorts of diseases are the question of a respite, providing really symptoms of indigestion and

Ottawa, Sept. 30 .- Ormond Higman, **TELEGRAPHIC.** an Ottawa electrician, is to be chief inspector of electric lighting and electrical apparatus, in accordance with the act of last session to take effect QUEBEC. the first of April next. The present Montreal, Sept. 25.-Hon. John S. inspectors of gas will become also inspectors of electric lighting and will

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Hall appears to be tired of political life, as the hon. treasurer has again expressed his desire to retire from the cabinet. Up to the present time his resignation has not been accepted, but Premier Taillon has just informed your correspondent that the matter The report of the Ontario fish comwill be settled tomorrow.

La Prairie, Que., Sept. 25 .- The fol-Joseph Pope's memoirs of Sir John lowing are the results of the field bat-Macdonald will be out at the end of tery competition, which was concluded at the camp this morning: There General Booth will be accorded a are four prizes. The first was won by the Welland battery, Toronto was Ottawa, Oct. 1.-Judge King, of the second, Ottawa third, and Hamilton supreme court, and E. L. Newcombe, fourth. The prizes are \$50, \$40, \$30 deputy minister of justice, returned and \$20.

from the maritime provinces today. Shooting. Discipline The minister of finance leaves for Welland Toronto Ottawa England on Saturday next to make financial arrangements for the ensu-54½ 52 33 17 Hamilton ing year. These will probably involve Quebec the placing of a small loan on the English market, chiefly to retire the Kingston floating indebtedness, bearing a high-26½ 18 14 Jananoque Durham

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ster's father) starts off in this way:

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Montreal Sept. 25 .- The American Health Association have elected the Several years ago an American hufollowing office-bearers : President, morist and poet published some verses Dr. Wm. Bailey, Louisville, Ky.; first called Little Breeches. This was an vice-president, G. P. Conn, Concord, odd name given to a very small boy N.H.; second vice-president, Dr. G. who was caught out in a tremendous Mendizabal, of Oringaba, Mexico; snowstorm, and finally found in some secretary, Dr. Irwing A. Watson, Conhay quite a distance from the house. cord, N.H.; treasurer, Dr. Henry D. However the boy got there bothered Holton, Brattleboro, Vt.; executive everybody to explain. It was certain committee, Dr. H. C. Bohnson, North he never could have walked. So his Carolina; Dr. P. H. Bryce, Toronto; Dr. E. P. Devaux, North Dakota; Dr. it; "they just stooped down and toted James T. Reeve, Appleton, Wis.; Dr. him to where it was safe and warm," E. Liceaga, Mexico, Mex.; Dr. Pinckney Thompson, Henderson, Ky. The next meeting will be held at Denver, Colo.

Premier Taillon, who arrived in the city tonight, informed your corres-But I've a middling tight grip ,sir, pondent that the Canadian Pacific had On the handful of things I know. withdrawn their notice to the effect That's it; the handful of things we that they would pay the government know. There aren't many of 'em, but seven million dollars in November, there are a few, and one of them is the price of the North Shore Railway, this: That for a hundred results there and that the consent of the cabinet is only one cause. Nature develops was given the company at the meeting and makes differences; never a new today in Quebec.

There is excitement here tonight in Here, for example, is an incident railway circles over the arrest of conwhich shows our meaning. About ductors John Stone and J. Mulligan, Christmas, 1889, Mr. E. B. Wright had of the G. T. R., and Wm. Louis, of an attack of influenza. Previous to the Queen's hotel, charged with emthis he had always ben strong and bezzling funds from the company by hearty. Well, he got over the influwhat is known as the "knocking down" scheme.

Quebec, Sept. 28 .- An attempt is bealong fairly well, until February of ing made in liberal circles to get Hon. Mr. Joly to resume the local leadership of the opposition in the assembly.

Montreal, Sept. 29.-Hon. John S. Hall finally sent in his resignation as treasurer to Premier Taillon this afternoon. The vacant portfolio will

accept the charge.

ascertaining its adaptability as a landing place for the Pacifis cable, it is not a suitable place. There is not a safe landing place for vessels on the entire island.

ENGLISH. London, Oct. 1 .- Sir Edward Reed. the naval constructor, in an interview today regarding the battle fought recently off the Yalu river by China and Japan, recounted the naval views which Emperor William of Germany,

conservatory concert.

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had expressed to him in an audience at the beginning of the present trouble. Referring to these conversations, Sir Edward said that the recent battle strikingly demonstrated the soundness of the German Emperor's views. The latter while fully recognizing the value of the soundness of the German Emperor's views as to the value of battle ships, with stout armor along the belt and at the stem and stern, dwelt upon the necessity of providing the utmost possible amount and scope for gun fire. The emperor on presenting Sir Edward Reed with his portrait as a souvenir, wrote upon it, "In the modern battleship, the distribution of weight necessitates a compromise between armor and artillery. Give her a full, all-round belt, and after that you must always decide in favor of artillery."

valorem. Sir Edward Reed added that, in his The commision appointed by Gov. opinion, the most important point brought out in the battle off the Yalu Greenhalge some time ago to find ways river, was the necessity of largely inand means to solve the unemployed creasing the number of bow and problem returned this week after studying the methods pursued by stern quick-firing guns on British warships. many localities in the west. Commissioner Moreland reports that the

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Maugerville, Sept. 28.-Rev. A. D. McCully, B. A., celebrated the marriage of R. W. Gilbert of Marquette, Mich., formerly of Burton, and Miss Minnie E. Venning of this place. The ceremony took place yesterday morning at the residence of the bride's mother, and was only witnessed by a few immediate friends. After luncheon the happy couple drove to Fredericton and took the train for the west, followed by the good wishes of many friends.

About \$30 was realized from the social held on Tuesday evening in the interests of the Baptist church.

The officers elected at the last seshabit of aiding. They are mostly sion of Sunbury division, S. of T., for skilled artisans and are out of work the ensuing term are: Wm. R. Magee, through no fault of their own. In W. P.; Jos. Myles, W. A.; Miss Winnifred Perley, R. S.; Miss Lizzie Harrihave been made up of the dissolute son, A. R. S.; Ashley Dykeman, F. S.; and indolent. The commission also has been one of special interest to the reports that the inland cities do not ley, Con.; Miss Lillie Charters, A. C.; complain of immigration so much as The Provincial exhibition held at

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ducted the opening exercises of the Manitoba Medical college, and at half **BOSTON LETTER.** past five inspected the local companies of the Boy's brigade. Tonight their excellencies attended the Winnipeg Mistook the Steamer Yarmouth medium, \$4.25; hake, \$2.25; cusk, \$3.75; haddock, \$2.25; pickled pollock, \$2.12 1-2; dry do., \$3.12; Nova Scotia for a Ferry Boat.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 29 .- According to reports from Honolulu by H. M. S. Champion, which made soundings The Lumber Market Shows Some around Neckar Island with a view to

Slight Improvements Just Now.

Fish Trade More Active Than Usual - Horse Market Very Quiet-Coal Trade Poor

and Unsatisfactory.

Boston, Sept 29.-Paragraph 376 cf he new tariff act, in naming the kinds of lumber to be placed on the free list. says: "Except boards, planks, deals and other lumber of cedar, lignum vitae. etc." The question arises here whether cedar boards (as they are not elsewhere specifically mentioned) will be dutiable at the 25 per cent rate for manufactures of wood, or at 20 per cent., the rate for unmanufactured and unprovided for. The custom in the Canadian cooperage trade to pack staves in bundles of 1.200, known as 'gross thousands" has resulted in a change in the method of valuation by the general appraisers, who, in assessing the ad valorem rate per thousand have decided that 1,000 commercially is an actual thousand and not the 1,200 called the gross thousand. This results in an increase of 20 per cent.

The coal trade is poor and unsatisfactory to dealers, considering the (From our own correspondent.) time of year. New York circular prices are: Stove and chestnut, \$4.15; egg, \$3.90; broken, \$3.75; pocket prices, for shipment, stove, \$4.75 to 5; egg, \$4.40 to 4.60; chestnut, \$4.75; broken, \$4.40 to \$4.50. Receipts of provincial coal since Jan. 1 amount to 27,000 tons. The horse market is very quiet, with

Northern, \$16.

a good demand wanting. There are lots of animals of every variety offering, but good, sound driving horses or heavy, serviceable team animals are the only ones that are bringing high prices.

No. 3's, \$10; large dry bank cod, \$4.75;

medium, \$4.50; large pickled bank,

\$4.50; medium, \$3.50; large shore, \$3.50;

medlum, \$4.25; large Georges, \$6.25;

barrel herring, \$5.50 to \$5.75; Cape

Breton, \$6.50: round shore, \$3 to 3.50:

box herring, merium tied stock, 16c.;

coast pickled salmon, \$11.50 per bbl.;

Canned fish-American sardines, one

quarter oils, \$3.20 to 3.30 per case;

three-uarter mustards, \$2.75; Alaska

canned salmon. \$1.20 to \$1.25; Columbia

river. steak. \$1.90 to 1.95: lobsters. \$1.75

to 1.85, as to brand; canned mackerel,

2 lb. cans, \$2.25; 3 lb. cans, \$2.75.

No. 1, 13c.; lengthwise, 12c.; Pacific

Weather-Cold and very fall-like.

P. E. ISLAND.

Summerside, Sept. 24.-Last Sunday morning the body of Olaf Lundkirst, a Norwegian sailor, who was knocked overboard from the schooner on the existing duty of 10 per cent. ad Paragon on the night of the 11th inst. by the jibing of the main boom in a squall while putting into Summerside harbor for shelter, was picked up on the shore at the west end of the town. An inquest was held by Coroner Jarvis and a verdict returned of accidental drowning. The body, the face distress is wide-spread and not con- of which was considerably disfigured, fined to any particular portion. All | was buried in the cemetery Sunday officials in cities visited by the com- night.

Last Saturday evening Messrs, A. M. mission report an inability to deal Wright & Co. shipped to Barbados with this question. The question, Mr. and Trinidad by the steamer Coila, a Moreland says, is one so closely intercargo consisting of 200 geese, 80 woven with many of the fundamental ideas of republican government that sheep, 33 horses and over 9,000 bushels it is difficult of solution. In countries oats. An important feature of this firm's operations this year is the shipwhere paternalism prevails the question woud not be so vexatious, but in ment of horses, they having already this country, where people are sup-posed to support the government, and hundred horses, and are now buying not the government the people, it is up for two or three more cargoes. As horse are more than unusually plennot easy to discover the proper remtiful on the island this year, this edy. The class of men out of employcomparatively new maket is a great ment are not of the class that the boon to our farmers. charitable societies have been in the

Oats are moving slowly at 32c. for black and 33 for white. The Prince county exhibition is to

times past the idle was supposed to be held in Summerside on 4th Oct. Charlottetown, Oct. 1.-Last week

be offered to Mr. King, M.L.A. for A. L. Treadwell, I. S.; Frank Clowes, the lake cities and those along the sea Charlottetown was a success, though

coast. In Detroit, Buffalo and other in some respects not equal to that of places there is a strong sentiment in other years. The show of live stock favor of restriction. Mr. Moreland W as the laregst a best ever exhi did not care to express his opinion on ited here, and the dairy exhibits one Newcastle, Sept. 28.—A burglar or burglars entered the office of Mr. Sar-geant at Nelson some time Thursday restitution of the most extensive ever seen on the prospects for this winter, but said it was hardly possible to have another the Island, especially the cheese, the manufacture of which has grown to repetition of the winter of 1893. Lady Henry Somerset, vice presilarge proportions. Governor Howlan opened the exhident of the World's W. C. T. U., was proceeded to the store of Mr. Burchill in Boston this week after an absence bition with an appropriate speech. He referred to the past industries, and, of nearly two years. The New England newspaper women as regards the manufacture of cheese, went on their excursion to Yarmouth thought that P. E. I. can profitably this week, despite the story of the continue the work. He also said there hurricane sent out in all directions. | was no reason why we should not have They left by the S. S. Yarmouth, and communication with the mainland two while in Nova Scotia will be the or three times a day, thus giving ex-Mrs. press carriage to farm products and guests of Hon. L. E. Baker. enabling them to reach quickly cus-Annie G. Murray of the Traveller a native of the province, will guide the tomers on the continent, and then P. party on its sight-seeing tour. E. I. farms would be valuable and the Wah Kee, a Halifax Chinaman who farmers have a ready and ample reliked to "muchee trabel," arrived here ward for their industry. recently on the Yarmouth, but was The races in connection with the expromptly sent back by the immigrahibition were the best ever trotted on tion officers. Wah says he was in the Island and were very exciting. In Yarmouth visiting and mistook the both days' races the New Brunswick steamer for a ferry boat. horse, Pilot, Jr., distinguished himself The lumber market shows some imby winning every race he was entered provement, but the general demand is for. The animal was much admired by all who saw him, and large crowds yet of a moderate character. Prices are steady, with a slight advance on congregated on the wharf at Summerspruce frames. Spruce is selling betside to see him as he went on board ter than it has done for some time. the S. S. Northumberland on his way back to St. John. and the advance is largely due to the improved feeling. Pine still stlls As much if not more interest was slowly, with no advance in prices. taken in the bicycle race, which is a Laths and clapboards are quiet and new feature in connection with Island shingles unchanged. Prices are as exhibitions. Besides the exhibition, other matfollows: Spruce-Ordinary spruce frames, by ters of interest have transpired on the car, ordered, \$13; yard orders, \$12 50; Island. General Booth spoke in the First Methodist church, Charlotterandom, \$12; 12 inch frames, orders. town on Wednesday last, on the work \$14; random cargo spruce, \$11.50; laths. car lots \$1.80 to 2; cargoes, \$1.65 to of the Salvation army, and a school 1.75; shingles, \$1.50; spruce plank, \$9 teachers' convention for the whole Island was held in Philharmonic hall to 12.50; boards, 7 in. up and wide, \$12 the same evening, to discuss the best to 13; narrow boards, clears, \$12 to 12.50; refuse, \$9 to 11; four foot estra means of improving the island system clapboards, \$30; clear, \$25 to 27; second of education. clear, \$22 to 25. It is the intention of the Roman Pine-Coarse No. 2 Eastern pine. \$16 Catholics of Charlottetown to build a cathedral ,and a bazaar was held last to 17; refuse, \$12 to 13; outs, \$8.50 to week to help procure funds. The plans 9.50; rough edge pine or box boards. \$8.50 to 12; clapboards, pine sap extra, and specifications have been prepared, \$48 to 50; sap clear, \$40 to 45. and when finished the cathedral will be one of the finest in the provinces. Hemlock and shingles-Planed and butted hemlock boards, \$11.50 to 12.50; In Summerside, on Oct. 2nd, 3rd and random, \$11 to 11.50; extra cedar 4th, a conference of the Women's Misshingles, \$2.75 to 2.80; clears, \$2.25; secsionary society in connection with the Methodist church will be held for the ond clears, \$1.90 to 2; extra No. 1's. \$1.75; No. 1, \$1.25. provinces of New Brunswick and P. E. Freights are steady, with vessels Island. About 60 delegates are expected, among whom are Miss Hart quoted at \$4.75 from Atlantic ports and \$6.12 1-2 to 6.25 from Gulf ports. The and Miss Blackmore, returned missionaries from Japan. steamer rate is \$8. On Thursday, Oct. 4th, the Prince The fish trade has been rather more county exhibition opens, and Governor active than usual during the past Howlan will be present to open the week. Prices of fresh fish have advanced slightly on a short supply, fair. while mackerel have been easier. This is due to the arrival of several vessels CAMPBELLTON. from the north with their summer catch of mackerel. No. 3 mackerel are still in short supply, however, and Campbellton, N. B., Oct. 1.-Bert prices for these are well maintained. M. Lannigan, book keeper for K. F. Barrel herring is quiet under a steady Burns, came in on the Montreal exmarket. Boiled and live lobsters are press Saturday night, and in getting still scarce and firm. Quotations foloff the train he missed his footing and fell between the platform and the Fresh fish-Market cod, 3 to 3 1-2c.; moving train. Both feet were terribly large, 5c.; steak cod, 7 to 7 1-2c.; shore smashd. He was taken to the Hotel haddock, 2 1-2 to 3c.; while halfbut. Dieu Hospital, where Drs. Lunam and 11 to 12c.; gray, 10 to 11c.; chicken, 14 Venner amputated the right foot above to 18c.; large hake, 1 1-2 to 2c.; small, the ankle. His left foot is badly cut 1 to 1 1-2c.; pollock, 1 to 1 1-2c.; sceak and bruised. The doctors hope to save pollock, 2c.; frozen Eastern salmon, 16 it, but cannot tell for a day or so. Mr. to 18c.; fresh Oregon, 18c.; blue 1sh, Lannigan was formerly a station master on the Caraquet branch railway.

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IART, Auctioneer. Barker, made this

ed until SATUR OBER now next. ptember, A. D. 1894

H. FERGUSON, Referee in Equity.



or sale on favorable able Estate at Sus-as the residence and gh McMonagle, Esq., the land, nearly all in a well-amounted in a, well appointed dwelling house, well in a spacious frost-for a country gentle-numer hotel (in the and thoroughly built ent sheds and out g welts of excellent j mile race track. of cultivation and class repair. Near School House, and e 7 other Churches

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that no commutation was granted. The last respite had been granted Curative Syrup cures it. with a view of having Walker tried Now as the crown had decided not to hold on to it tight. try Walker until the spring of the year, McWhirrel should be respited until the trial took place. The ends of justice would not be interfered with by giving this respite. In conclusion Mr. Robinette touched upon

Boston,

public opinion in the county of Peel, which was favorable to the prisoner. Sir John Thompson complimented Mr. Robinette for the able manner in which he had handled the case. He said that the representations made thy him would be considered and that e case would be laid before the cabinet for a decision at once. The cabinet met this afternoon and decided

to recommend the governor to commute the sentence to penal servitude for life. The Ottawa exhibition closed today.

The receipts are \$3,500 ahead of last afterneon in police station No. 1. He year. Beautiful weather has pre- was taken sick at the Union station. the golfers. vailed the whole week. He was 82 years old.

ONTARIO.

Cornwall, Ont., Sept. 27 .- The steamer Magnet struck in Longue Sault Rapids, above this place, on her down trip today. She was run into the rush bed at the south side of Barnhart's Island, and the pumps started. She is taking considerable water, but the pumps are keeping her afloat. The passengers were safely landed in boats.

Toronto, Oct. 1.-Fred Tamblin and Samuel Dufresne, two Grand Trunk conductors, were arrested here today by Detective Flynn, on a charge of defrauding the company. They were before the magistrate and remanded for a week. Their arrest is part of a general crusade instituted by the company at Montreal and more arrests will follow.

MANITOBA.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept 28.-Burglars entered Nation & Shewan's dry goods establishment at Brandon last night making away with a large quantity of valuables.

The warmth of Winnipeg's welcome to the governor-general and the Countess of Aberdeen cannot fail to impress the distinguished visitors with the wealth of enthusiasm in the Canadian Northwest. The magnificent weather of the past two days gave place today to rain, but even the weather did not dampen the enthaslasm, although it altered the programme somewhat. This morning et 1' o'clock, Lord and Lady Aberdeen, accompanied, by the Governor and Mrs. Schultz and a military escort, drove across the river to St. Boniface, where they were accorded a wholehearted wlcome by the French citizens. The mayor and council presented a military address in French and another address was read in English. The governor-general made happy replies Then Lord and Lady Aberdeen visited St. Boniface hospital, distributing flowers to the occupants, afterwards driving to convents, colleges and schools. The visit to the Winnipeg public schools and the drilling exercises by the pupils had to be postponed on account of the wet weather.

Winnipeg, Oct. 1 .- Five thousand public school children of Winnipeg out of the stomach, and when Seigel's marched to Fort Garry park this mor-Syrup set that right the others quick- ning with brass band, flags and banners, and before Lord and Lady Aberdeen went through various drilling exercises and patriotic songs. It was a unique sight and greatly interested the distinguished visitors. The school dyspepsia, and that Mother Seigel's board presented their excellencies with an address of welcome, to which Lord Double that fact up in your fist and Aberdeen made a very happy reply, thanking the board particularly for

UNUSUAL STATE OF AFFAIRS. of its schools Aberdeen. He concludthe compliment of having named one ed by requesting a holiday for the

Brooklyn, Sept. 28 .- The American children. Afterwards Lord and Lady Sugar Refining company's big plant Aberdeen, with his honor the lieutenhere is now running with hait the ant governor and Mrs. Schultz and usual force of employes, or about 2,000 members of the school board, visited men. This is an unusual state of ...fthe public schools and were shown fairs ,as the fall has always been the through. The governor general heartbusiest season, and September has ily praised the arrangements. Their generally been the busiest month. Over excellencies also paid a visit to the production is assigned as the reason. Catholic separate schools, where they were accorded an enthusiastic -wel-BOSTON MERCHANT'S DEATH. come and presented with an address. Lord Aberdeen replying briefly. This Sept. 27 .- Capt. Geo. W. afternoon after viewing the march of Pousland, a member of the Boston the Royal Canadian Dragoons, the

firm of Whitney, Pousland & Co., comvice regal party visited the deaf and mission merchants, died suddenly this dumb school. They drove to the golf grounds, being warmly welcomed by At four o'clock his excellency con-

Newcastle, Sept. 28 .- A burglar or

geant at Nelson some time Thursday night, burst open his safe, and got about twenty-five dollars. They then and commenced similar operations on his safe, which held out against all

their experiments. KINGS CO. Salina, Sept. 29.- A missionary meeting in aid of the W. F. M. society was held in the Salina church on the 25th inst. Rev. John Ross of St. John gave an address on missions, and Rev. M. Knight, Methodist, also gave a short address. A silver collection was taken up in aid of the society's funds, by

which \$7.42 was realized. A sociable in connection with the Y. P. S. C. E. was held at Irvine Wilson's house on Sept. 17th. About 35 young people were present.

Apohaqui, Sept. 28.-Mace & Folkins have just received a carload of lambs from P. E. Island. There were about 200 in the flock. A variety wedding, to celebrate the 47th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Snider, took place at their residence at Collina on Monday evening. About 70 persons gathered and a very pleasant evening was spent by all.

A pie social was held at Norton on Tuesday. The sum realized was \$26.

MARRIAGES. GILBERT-VENNING-At Upper Sheffield, N. B., on Sept. 26th, by the Rev. A. D. Mc-Cully, B. A., E. W. Glibert of Marquette, Mich., to Minnie E. Venning, youngest daughter of the late J. Albert Venning. M'CALLUM-JOHNSTON-On Sept. 26th, at 31 Waterloo street, St. John, by Rev. J. H. Erb, Thomas C. McCallum of Peters-ville, Queens county, to Miss Annie J. Johnston of the same place. With South of the same place. M'KINNEN-BURTON—At the residence of Wm. Burnett, Midland, Kings Co., Sept. 26th, by Rev. David Long, Alexander Mc-Kinnen of Norton station to Agnes L. Bur-nett of Springfield, K. Co. ATTERSON-WILSON-In this city, on Sept. 26th, at Trinity church, by Rev. Mr. Eatough, James Patterson to Edith M., eld-est daughter of William Wilson, of this city. No cards.

VANWART-FENWICK-On Sept. 26th, the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. Wesley Clarke, G. Clowes Vanwart, M. D., of Frederizton, to Lillian E., eldcst daughter of Matthew Fenwick, Esq., of Apohaqui, K. C.

JORDAN-HENDERSON-On Sept. 26th, in Centenary church, by the Rev. J. J. Teas-dale, William C. Jordan to Margaret P., daughter of Charles J. Henderson.

DEATHS.

BAINE-At Milford, on Sept. 25, Mrs. Mary Baire, aged 33 years and six months, wife of the late Malcolm Baine. MARKEE-At St. Stephen, Sept. 24th, Rachel, wife of Leonard Markee, aged 58 years.

SPENCER-At Houlton, Me., on Sept 24th, Lizzle, widow of the late Christopher Spencer, and eldest daughter of the late Andrew Gilmour. LODGE—At the residence of S. F. McCready, Apohaqui, on Monday, 24th Sept., Lizzie H. Lodge, of paralysis, aged 71 years.

RICHARDS-At the Ben Lomond House, on Sept. 27th, Mrs. Ann Richards, aged 64 years. M'QUARRIE-In this city, on Friday, 28th inst., Annabelle, beloved wife of Daniel McQuarrie, in the 69th year of her age.

STEEVES-Sept. 30th, Joseph A. Steeves, in his 70th year.

5 to 5 1-2; butterfish, 6 to 7c.; large mackerel, 15 to 17c.; medium do., 10 to 12c.; small do., 8 to 9c.; live iob-

sters, 12c.; boiled do., 14c.

One-man dogmas have founded many creeds.

DENNIS-At Gagetown, N. B., on Sept. 30, of typhoid fever, the Rev. A. C. Dennis, B. A. Salt fish-Norway bloater mackerel, \$28 per bbl.; No. 1, \$16 to 18; No 2's, \$12 to 15; new large No. 3's \$12; mall making virtue seem a nuisance. Much mischief has been done by



10	WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 3, 1894.				
PROVINCIAL.	rews the mecca of all in search of	conducted by Rev. Thomas Pierce.	Moncton sent large contingents to	ATTACK ON PEKIN.	A second se
FRUVINUIAL.	health and relaxation. S. J. King of St .John, post office in-	The remains were interred in Goslin's buriel ground at Smith's Creek	the Charlottetown and Halifax exhi- hitions. The majority of the visitors	and the second s	
	spector, was in town Monday after-	Sussex, Sept. 29.—The long talked	returned home yesterday and report	m Torresta for Server of Constinue	WORRY
Lange Bequest to the	noon	of sports came off on the	having had grand weather and plenty of sight seeing.	The Japanese in favor of Continu-	
A Large Bequest to the	Dr. N. G. D. Parker and William	grounds of the Sussex park at Upper Corner yesterday under the auspices	Manager Evans of the St. Martins	ing the War Against China.	
Fredericton Cathedral,	the praver of a largely signed requis-	of the Sussex fire brigade and nose	and Upham, Central and Buctouche		ACCEDENT ACCEDACCED
incucincia company,	ition of the ratepayers of the town	company, and was one of the most	and Moncton railways, came to Monc- ton on Friday on business connected		top server at the telephone for the
	and parish of St. Andrews, have con-	pleasing and successful events which has been held here for many years.	with the latter road. He went to Buc-	A Report That the Emperor is Dissat-	that's what
and a Still Larger One to the	filed the necessary papers today with	The large programme which had been	touche on a special and returned to	isfied with the Course of Events.	that 5 what
	the town clerk, and as no other can-	carefully prepared was successfully	Hampton on Saturday. Work on the Buctouche bridge is progressing quite		1 • 11
Bishop of Dublin.	didates were nominated their election followed by acclamation.	carried out in the most satisfactory manner. The day was very fine and	favorably, but it will be some time be-	Well Adering Chamal A Market Warm	kills a man.
	A sail boat in which were two young	the attendance large. It is said the	fore it is again in condition for regu-	Mail Advices Show that Matters Have Turned	Construction of the second distance of the second distance of the second distance of the second distance of the
eneral News of Interest From Many	lads, sons of Capt. James Starkey, was	defeated members of the tug of war	lar traffic. The drouth still continues in this	Out as Predicted.	14 IV invites the Presin
Sections of New Brunswick.	upset in the harbor about six o'clock this evening. The boys hung on to the	team take the affair badly, it being well known that they were very much	vicinity. The rains of last week, al-		It Wearies the Brain.
Sections of New Brunswick.	boat and were rescued by boats that		though quite heavy, had little effect	London, Sept. 28Advices from	Weakens the Nerves.
(denting and from page 5)	put off from vessels lying near by.	are correspondingly elated.	on the wells and brooks, the parched	Shanghai say the emperor is dissatis-	Impairs the Digestive Organs.
(Continued from page 5.)	Frank Gove ,after a very pleasant visit to his old home in St. Andrews,		ground sucking it all in. The water in all streams dependent upon the	fied with the course events are taking and that affairs are gradually work-	
CHARLOTTE CO.	has gone to New York, en route to		rainfall is very low, and wells and	ing toward a coup de etat. The Chi-	II A WIVE D'C
Grand Manan, Sept. 22On the mor-	Shanghai, China .	they found the front doors of their	springs in many places have gone dry,	nese warship Kwang-Chia is reported	HAWKER'S
ing of the 18th inst. Julia Nagle of helsea, Mass., cook at the Marble	Sir William Van Horne's family have		so that farmers experience consider- able difficulty in getting water for	to have been lost while running from	and a second
idge house. North Head, was found	vacated their summer residence and returned to Montreal.	drawers of the counters had been ran- sacked. It is evident the perpetrators	their stock. The water in the reser-	the fight off the mouth of the Yalu river.	Nerve and Stomach
ad in her bed. Her death was caused	Sir Leonard Tilley returned to St.	of these acts were after money cr	voirs is also getting very low and rain	Washington, Sept. 28Mail advices	
apoplexy. She was buried at North ead on the 19th inst. by Rev. W. S.		small articls of value, as up to time of	is greatly needed.	received here from China from sources	TONIC
vert, B. A.	low tomorrow.	writing nothing of importance, ex- cepting small sums of money is miss-	Geo. C. Allen, druggist, has been spending the past few days in St. John	specially entitled to credit, of a date	IUINIO
Newton Brothers have taken their	Maine, and Mrs. Nealey, arrived here	ing. Chisels taken from Mr. Haley's	and up river districts. He is recuper-	early in August, are almost prophetic of what has already occurred there	To a contain invitation for the
ssel, the Freddie A. Higgins of East-	yesterday by steamer Arbutus. They	carriage shop were used in forcing	ating after a lengthened illness of ty-	since that day, and if the predictions	Is a certain invigorator for the
rt, Me., to St. Andrews to enter her d take a new register for her, con-	were met at the wharf by Rev. Canon		phoid fever, which left him in a rather weak condition.	for the future hold good, Secretary	victim of worry, overstrain of
rting her into a British bottom. She	Ketchum, who drove with them to the rectory.	been before justly blessed for break- ing and entering our buildings, there	The watering cart, which was badly	Herbert's action in largely reinforc- ing the United States warships in Chi-	mind or body, or EXCESSES of any
as formerly owned in Boston.	The Algonquin will be closed on Sat-	are those who are unwilling to believe	damagel in the fire of Monday last, has	nese waters will be found to have been	nature. It restores Nervous Energy,
On the 19th inst. eighty-five or a undred hogsheads of herring were	urday. Most of the guests have de-		been repaired and was again in ser vice today, greatly to the delight of	a very wise move. The advices ds-	relieves Brain fatigue, aids Digestion,
ken out of the Whale Cove weir at	parted for their homes. A few, how- ever, desirous to linger for a while	the work of the tramps. Hampton, Sept. 29.—James Cameron,	citizens, who have been almost smoth-	cribed the measures which have been	restores lost Appetite, promotes sound,
vo Islands.	longer in St .Andrews ,have arranged		ered in dust during the past few days.	adopted by the Chinese to block the navigation of their rivers, and the re-	
Pollock fishing is reported fair. Last eek hake fishing was fair at North	to stop at Kennedy's.	died very suddenly Friday morning.	The ceilings of the post office build- ing, which were badly damaged by a	sulting effect upon commerce. For one	refreshing Sleep, and is a perfect
ead. Herring are still somewhat		Arthur Wetmore, who has been re- siding at Moss Glenn for the last two	flood from the sink in the caretaker's	thing, in the Ningpoo district the Ses-	Blood and Flesh Builder.
arce and it is feared the herring	· ST JOHN CO.	years, has returned to Hampton and	residence some time ago, are being re-	astus rock buoy, the Seanyu spit buoy and the Nemisis rock, Blonde rock and	All Druggists sell it. 50c. a Bottle. Six for \$2.50. Mfd. only by Hawker Medicine Co. Ltd. St. John, N.B.
tch of this season will be somewhat		is moving into the Tweedie house at	paired.	Tiger's Tail beacon have been tem-	Mfd. only by Hawker Medicine Co. Lu. St. John, W.B.
nilar to the mackerel catch, not a ge one.	St. Martins, Sept. 25.—The Women's Aid association of Holy Trinity held a	the station. John Scovil, of Damas- cus, met with a serious accident a few	A court of the Independent Order of Foresters was organized at Buctouche	porarily removed. Lights have also	
Arthur Covert, youngest son of Rev.	sale and high tea in the Temperance		yesterday, with a good membership.	at the mouth of the river Deire	
S. Covert, is going to attend the	hall on Friday evening. An efficient	it exploded, blowing off parts of the	Some eight or nine Monctonians went	though the discontinuance of the	
llegiate school at Rothesay soon.	committee, with Mrs. J. B. Hod- smyth, the president of the society,	thumb and fingers of his right hand. Dr. J. N. Smith attended him.	up to participate in the ceremony, in- cluding A. Y. Clarke, H. C. Hanington,	lights, the presence at night of a float-	WESTERN WEDDINGS.
some of our amateur botanists	at its head, made the affair most en-	The county court was engaged Fri-	J. C. Stewart, A. Irving and others.	are obvious hindroneos to the coming	WEDTHIN WEDDINGS.
oves to be a rather rare plant in	joyable, and what was perhaps more	day in hearing the Sussex case of	In the evening the members of the	and going of woggolg neworthologg	Robert McKenna, eldest son of
ew Brunswick, mostly found in the orthern part of Carleton county.	important, successful from a finan- cial standpoint, over \$90 being re-	Wallace v. Dryden, Fred L. Fair-	court and friends partook of an oyster supper prepared by mine host Tren-	with the exception of the Chinese line,	Daniel McKenna, of Pictou, N.S., and
Roy L. Carson, who had his foot	alized.	weather for plaintiff, and George W. Fowler for defendant.	holm.	shipping is being carried on as usual,	Mary J. Shaw, eldest daughter of Joseph Shaw, of Winnipeg, were mar-
lly injured some time ago, is about	Mosher & Rourke's mills, shut down	The revising barrister has lately	Forest fires are raging in this vicin-	and there are no indications that the merchant service are withholding their	ried at the Immaculate Conception
tin.	for some time for want of water,	been engaged preparing the electoral	ity. Today fire surrounded the Inter-	cargoes Trade to ensue however is	church on Thursday, by Rev. A. A.
liss Minnie E. Fraser of Wood- rd's Cove is teaching school at Two	have been enabled by the recent heavy rains to resume operations.	list for publication. Applications are being received slowly, and there is	colonial railway station at Painsec Junction and the buildings were	being adversely affected, as cipher	Cherrier. Miss Mary E. Bonner, of Pictou, N.S., was bridesmaid, and
ands. Miss Fraser is a daughter of			threatened.as well as a number of cars	telegrams are no longer accepted, al-	Joseph Shaw, brother of the bride,
pt. Henry E. Fraser.	declined the call forwarded to him a	probably develop before the time limit	on the sidings. An auxiliary train	hai.	was best man. The bride and brides-
Irs. J. W. Wooster of Seal Cove is			was sent out from Moncton to save	Feeling of timidity as to the safety	maid were attired in suits of navy
t is reported Capt. James Brayley	Baptist church. Rev. D. B. Bailey, formerly pastor	whist party at the residence of Wm. Langstroth, jr., Thursday evening,	the cars. So far no damage to pro- perty is reported.	of business ventures with Tien Tsin	blue cloth, trimmed with lace and orange blossoms. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-
White Head is looking for a chance	of the Methodist church here, paid	which was very much enjoyed.	A man named Lanagan, an em-	is naturally pervading the business world. The Chinese themselves will	Kenna will take up their residence at
go into business on the mainland.	St. Martins a short visit last week	ALBERT CO.	ploye of the St. Lawrence Lumber	not block the port, but the Japanese	258 Ellen streetWinnipeg Free
Miss Augusta Osborne of Waltham, ass., is visiting her sister, Mrs.	and was welcomed most heartily.		company at Bathurst, was a passen- per on the express from Quebec this	are likely to do so at any time. An	Press, Sept. 22. Rev. Dr. Campbell united in mar-
emuel Benson, at Seal Cove.	St. Martins Agricultural society will hold its annual fair on the 14th Oct.	Hopewell Hill,, Sept. 27.—The an- nual session of the Albert District.	morning. He met with a serious ac-	from the canture of Jananese and	riage last evening Mr. Thomas F. B.
F. M. Gordon of Seal Cove has in-	KENT COUNTY.	lodge, I. O. G. T., met with Hopewell	cident at Campbellton. It is sup-	Chinese vessels plving respectively	Moore and Miss Hymenia E. Bell, all
nted a folding herring horse, which	THE COULT	lodge at Albert on Tuesday, both ses-	posed that in getting off a first class	between their own ports and in com-	of Victoria. The happy couple left

vented a folding herring horse, which is a very handy and useful piece of apparatus for the curing of herring. A herring horse is used to hold the sticks strung full of herring while drying. and before hanging up in the smoke house to smoke or cure.

brought in connection with the seiz- elected: D. C. T., Rev. M. Gross; D.C., Peter P. Russell, postmaster at Seal ing of sheep by the defendant in his W. A. Trueman; D. V. T., E. H. Rob-Cove, has a relic of revolutionary days in the shape of an old flint-lock capacity of constable. The case of Andrew Dunn v. Ed- S., W. C. Keating; D. T., J. T. Steeves; horse pistol, which is over a hundred ld, and was broug D. Chap., Rev. W. E. Johnson: D. M., York by his great grandfather, who is still a large docket. Herman Coonan; D. G., J. H. Berry; was a U. E. Loyalist, when the old D. Sent., D. C. Cleveland; D. Dep. M., CARLETON CO. gentlemen settled on the St. John river Bertha Coonan; D. Asst. S., Maggie Coldstream, Sept. 25 .- A very pleanear Fredericton. Atkinson. sant event happened at the home of St. Andrews, Sept. 25.-Since the Mss Belle Bishop of Mountville has Sylvenus London, Gordonsville, Caropening of the Algonquin for the seagone to Hillsboro to take charge of leton Co., on the 20th inst., when his son of 1894 over one thousand guests Miss Dobson's millinery establishment son, W. W. London, and Miss Eliza have been recorded on the register. there. Scarrak, all of Gordonsville, were Most of the time the house was filled The Frontier house at Albert is havunited in marriage by Rev. J. J. to its utmost capacity and a larg numing its appearance greatly improved Barnes of Rockland. In spite of the ber, for lack of room, had to be denied by a tasty coat of paint. A. C. Lawfurious storm of rain and wind, fortyadmittance. Next season, with the son, of P. W. F. Brewster's establishfive guests were present to witness completion of the addition to the buildment has been given the contract for the ceremony. The wedding supper ing now decided upon accommodation painting the interior of Manning was fine and the presents to the bride for a much larger number of guests Tingley's new residence at Albert. were numerous and suitable. Altowill be provided. The new part will The fever patients at Albert are imgether it was an enjoyoble time. consist of an extension of the western proving. Benton, Sept. 26 .- Murchie and Sawend of the present struc-Sch. Jessie went to Harvey Bank by ver's saw mills have resumed operain which will be sittures today's tide, where she will have a new tions. uated the dining room, 44x84 feet, shoe put on. Times are unusually The harvest supper and fancy sale with seating capacity for 300 persons. dull for the coasters at the head of held on Thursday proved a success. the bay. The present dining room will be made Arscott & Co. kindly offered their spainto three rooms, a carving and ser-Potato digging began this week. cious wareroom for the occasion, and ving room, a ladies' reading room and The crop, generally speaking, will be a social dance was enjoyed until a a dining room for the nurses and light. late hour. The sum of \$42 was realmaids of the guests. The rooms now The time table of the Salisbury & ized towards repainting St. Mary's as gents' occupied smoking Harvey railway changes on Monday, church. and writing rooms will be thrown October 1st. The new time table will The Royal Templars of Temperance into one. The glass doors at the north be similar to that run on before the here are in a flourishing condition, the end of the present main hallway will last change, the train remaining at weekly meetings are well attended. be closed, together with the door lead-Harvey over night. and the membership increasing. A The marriage of Miss Mary Mating into the gents' washroom, which subject for debate in which a good will make the hall space a pleasant thews, daughter of James Matthews interest is manifest, will be opened at lounging place. The walls on the of Chemical road, to Harding Downext meeting and a lively discussion ground story of the new wing will be ney of Curreyville, took place this is expected. of stone and those of the second story evening at the residence of the bride's The oat crop here is poor, proving of brick. father, the Rev. D. H. Lodge of Hillsso far an average yield of five bushels On the second floor and immediately boro officiating. to one. underneath the dining hall will be a WESTMORLAND CO. The heaviest frost yet this season large room with 1,400 square feet of fell last night. Jolicure, Sept. 27.-Amasa Tingley, floor space, to be devoted to purposes son of Obed Tingley of Upper Point KINGS CO. of amusement for concerts, lectures or de Bute, with his wife and family, !s Snider Mountain, Sept. 26 .- The faramateur theatricals, for which a stage moving to Moncton. They will be will be built .and can be used for a mers here are through with their much missed. ball room. There will be a dark room harvesting except potatoes, which are Edgar Copp, son of Edwin Copp of for the developing of photos taken by a very poor crop. amateur or professional photograph-Alex. Patterson is now in Quaco this place, has gone to Philadelphia to complete his medical education. Alers, guests of the house. On the ground looking after his lumbering_interests. bert Duffy leaves on Monday to puror basement flat will be situated a He has purchased a site and has sue his studies at the Boston Dental room for the storage of bicycles and moved his portable mill there. college. baby carriages, and in each flat six-Miss Alise Snider, teacher, has gone John Bent, son of the late Calvin back to her former school at Harteen rooms for the accomodation of Bent of Leicester, Cumberland Co., the house servants. In the flats over court, Kent county. but now of Miramichi, has been visitthe dining hall there will be fifty-two Clarence Berry and wife, of Aver ing relatives in this vicinity. Mr. Mass., are visiting her father, Geo. guest chambers, most of them "en-Bent, who is a retired business man, suite," with bath rooms, etc. For the R. Kierstead of this place. is in very poor health. He was acsecurity of the guests and to provide Capt. McKay of Sussex is visiting companied by his wife. They intend a ready way of escape in the event of friends here. He thinks that the chilresiding with their daughter. Mrs. fire fire-escapes easy of access will be dren of this place are the best singers he ever heard, and upon the strength Snowball Rayworth, of Moncton. erected outside the building. The new part, which has been designed by of it he will give two prizes, one to Moncton, Sept. 30 .- The report of Henry W. Nourse, arcritect of Boston, the boy under 15 years of age who Mr. Power, secretary of the Intercoand who is at present here, will har- sings best, and one to the girl who lonial Railway Employes' Relief and monize with the present structure. Insurance association, for the month sings the best. He organized a class The whole when completed will preended 25th September show three of 12 boys and a class of six girls to sent an imposing as well as an ornapractice. The boys are Herman Reddeaths and six cases of total disability, as follows: Jos. Unsworth, remental appearance. Messrs. Stevenstone, Robert Evans, Angus Evans. son and McKenzie of St. Stephen, contired member. Charlottetown, died of Dee Patterson, Howard Johnson, Waltractors for the work, and who so ter Johnson, Silas Grigg, Horatio cancer, insured for \$500: Wm. Camsatisfactorily carried out their con- Gregg, Charlie Gregg, Arlie Ganong, eron, apprentice, Moncton, died of typhoid fever, insured for \$500; R. Mctract in the building of the Algonquin. Winfred Ganong and James Redstone hold the contract for the new work, The girls are Sophia Ganong, Lottie Donald, station master, Halifax, died and will probably commence operaof cancer, insured for \$1,000; B. F. Wet-Patterson, Ethel Northrop, Hattie tions sometime during the coming more, retired member, Acadieville, Northrop, Essie Gregg and Maud Redmonth. They were recently in town total disability, \$500; Robert Lynch, stone. in consultation with architect Nourse. Apohaqui, Sept. 27 .- The death took retired member, Berry's Mills, total disability, \$250; Joseph Landry, labor-The proposed addition built and with place on the 24th of Miss Lizzie Lodge er, Moncton, total disability, \$500; W. Albert Millar in charge, next season at her home, which has of late years McKinnon, machinist, Moncton, total will doubtless bring a larger number been with S. F. McCready. Miss disability, \$250; Alex. McKay, track of guests than ever before came, who Lodge enjoyed good health until last will find ample accommodation in the master, Amherst, total disability, \$500; February, when she was stricken with L. St. Pierre, clerk, River du Loup, toenlarged structure. With the golf paralysis and never recovered. She links, spacious tennis and croquet tal disability, \$250. The sum of \$4,090 was a much respected lady and was is required to pay those claims, of grounds, a cricket crease, a ball and in her 72nd year. She was a native of which \$2,500 is raised by assessment concert room, photograph developing Cumberland county, N. S. Deceased room, billiard hall, etc., etc., the facil- was an aunt of Rev. W. W. Lodge of and \$1,500 is taken from the surplus on hand. The total membership is Marysville, and also of Mrs. Job ities for yachting bathing and driving, together with a total exemption Shenton of St. John. The funeral took now 3,487. from that distressing malady, hay place this morning and was quite fever, all combine to make St. And- largely attended. The services were Children Cry for

KENT COUNTY. Richibucto, Sept. 25.-The circuit court opened this morning. Judge delegates from ten lodges throughout

Landry presiding. There was no busithe county, including four representaness before the grand jury. The case | tives from Dorchester lodge, which is of Riley of Cocaigne v. Hennessey is now included in the Albert district. now before the court. This action is The following district officers were

inson; D. S. G. T., Miss Robinson; D.

lodge at Albert on Tuesday, both ses- posed that in getting off a first class between their own ports and in comsions being well attended, there being car he slipped under the wheels, mon to neutral points, but the conwhich passed over him, cutting off his sent of the Japanese had not, at the right foot above the ankle and one date of advice, been received. toe off the left foot.

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quarter. It was this that led to the Petersville, Sept. 27.-John Martin, on old and highly respected resident, died at his home on Monday of paralysis. He leaves one son and a McKee and Woods' grist mills are shut down owing to scarcity of water. On Tuesday evening an unusual sound aroused some of the residents. and a party armed with guns, axes and knives started out to render any assistance required, thinking it might be a man attacked by a bear. On arriving on the scene they found that the noise was caused by two boys, who were concealed in a hay stack, and reign supreme. were screaming for their own amusement.

of Victoria. The happy couple left by the Charmer for Sydney, C.B., where they intend to spend their honeymoon.-Victoria Colonist, September 18.

A NEW COMPANY.

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Yokohama, Sept. 28 .- The public is

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GETTING OUT OF SIGHT.

Great Areas of Earth in Kansas Cave

Wichita, Kas., Sept. 21.-Land is cav-

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are getting away. The state officials

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appeals of foreign merchants to their Notice is given in the Royal Gazette home governments for the presence of that Louis Green, T. C. Wallace, J. A. war ships in the treaty ports of China. Bowes, A. W. Macrae, and A. Isaacs, It was generally expected by them are applying for incorporation as "The that should the Chinese be defeated Wallace Manufacturing Company," on their own soil, exactly what hapwith a capital of \$15,000 in \$10 shares. pened yesterday, according to cable The office of the company is to be at reports, the Chinese soldiers would Fairville. The objects for which the be demoralized and fall to scouring incorporation of the company are the country in every direction, comsought are as follows : To purchase mitting outrages. In that event, aclease or otherwise acquire, own and cording to the advices, the slender deal in real and personal estate and thread which sustains the obedience property; to acquire from the present of the masses to the vicerov would proprietors thereof all their right, title be snapped and pandemonium would and interest in and to a certain patent for "Improvements in the art or pro-The great treaty port of Tien Tsin cess of extracting the water and moisis believed to be specially threatened ture from sphagnum or other moss." in such case. One prophetic stateas fully described and set forth in ment in the mail advices is as fol-Patent No.46,323, issued from the Canalows: "In proportion to the disasters dian Patent Office, June 11, A.D. 1894. of war that will surely overtake China and further to manufacture, sell, ship, will the influence of the viceroy wane and should the defeat of the Chinese and generally to deal in sphagnum, be a crushing one, he will be absolulichen, and other mosses for litter and tely incapable to maintain order. Li other purposes; to buy and to sell Hung Chang has been a severe discipmerchandise, and to carry on a general business in sphagnum, mosses lichen linarian, and, with reverses, the masand the products thereof, and to have ses will turn upon him with the pent all powers, and to do all things neces-As these defeats are coming to pass, sary or incident thereto.

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Fredericton, Sept. 30.-The interest of C. H. Fisher in the property lately assigned by him to H. H. Pitts for the benefit of his creditors, was sold this morning at eleven o'clock by Auctioneer Hatt on Phoenix square, subject to the mortgage encumbrances upon these properties. The residence of Mr. Fisher, as well as the brick block on the corner of Queen and York streets were both purchased by Willard Kitchen at a nominal bid, who, it is understood, was acting in the interests of the mortgagees. The stock shares, in the Central Fire Insurance company, was also advertised for sale at the same time. This however, was not sold. The company claim to have a lien on this stock for an indebtedness due them by Fisher for something like \$1,200 and forbid the sale. What will be done with this stock now remains to be seen. The company claim that it can only be sold with their consent, and they will not consent until the debt due by Fisher to them has been paid .

The will of the late Rebecca Caloline Gordon has been admitted to probate. The estate is estimated at about \$20,000, and with the exception of a few small bequests of personal articles, goes in bulk to Christ church cathedral, Fredericton. Bishop Kingdon and Wesley Vanwart are the executors, each of whom gets \$50, and the latter a diamond ring. Mrs. Gordon was the only surviving sister of the late Judge Minchin of this city, and under his will had the entire income from her brother's estate during he, life. She is the last of the Minchin family, and by the terms of Judge Minchin's will the whole of his estate remaining at his sister's death is bequeathed to the lord bishop of Dublin, Ireland. The value of this estate is variously estimated at from \$75,000 to \$90,000. Justius Neilson, a German, stole a

coat from the store of Samuel Owens | it. Water poured into the latter hole last night, but was captured by from underground till it is filled near-Owens and the coat taken back. Neil- | ly to the top, but the hole at Whiteson afterwards took a coat from Lucy's and was boarding a Marysville train when he was discovered and arrested. The Gleaner intimates that Frederapart.

icton is to have two divorce cases. One plaintiff is a lady well known in social circles and the other a well known husband. An inmate of the deaf and dumb in-

stitution, named Blakney, attempted to escape today, but was taken at Marysville from the Canada Eastern train and sent back to the city, where the authorities of the school took him in charge amid much kicking,

twenty-four miles. If you run after two horses, you will catch neither. Even the thunder growls at the weather clerk. Only the vulgar are overpolite. A waiting game is one which two can

seldom play. Pitcher's Castoria. An idle man hurts any cause.

and as the prophecy has also been yerified, as to Li's degradation, it will THE FOLLY OF OVER INSURANCE. be a matter of serious interest to know

Mr. Alex. Watling's house, which he bought from Mrs. Gray, and had been living in only a few days, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday of last week, the fire having originated in favor of continuing the war against in the barn. There was \$800 insurance on the house and none on the barn. Mr. Watling had bought the whole property, land and all, for \$600. Damages have been assessed at \$325, and this is all the company will pay or can be expected to pay. It is not business to over insure, because the companies never pay more than the ing in toward the centre of the earth burned property is actually worth. They pocket the premium, year after vey, Butler and Marion counties in year, on the overvaluation, but they pay only the actual loss incurred by the insured.-Chatham World.

MAW NO CHICKEN

the disturbances of the earth. There was no shock felt until the earth caved (New York Weekly.) in, mor did it bear any resemblance to Mother (at a party)-"Why did you an earthquake. Near Whitewater, on allow young Saphead to kiss you in the farm of Thomas Essington, an the conservatory?" area 40 by 90 feet sunk to a depth of Daughter-"Why, maw!"

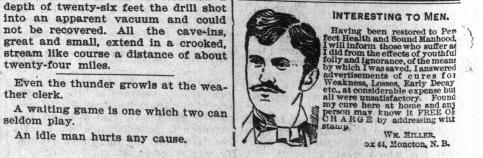
28 feet, and when a man was let down Mother-"Oh, you needn't 'why, into the hole his weight alone sank it maw' me. One side of his nose is nearly three feet more. This occurred powdered and one side of yours isn't." yesterday, and about the same mom-

ent an area of 75 feet square sunk at MILDLY INSINUATING. Plum Grove, a depth of thirty-five feet. This was on the farm of Sid He says to the man who occupied Jones, the sliding-in carrying in a two seats in the car: threshing machine and separator with Are you a butcher ?" "No, I'm not," snapped the man. "Do I look like a butcher ?" "Well, no, but I'll bet you know

how to dress a hog." water is still dry, though it is sup posed that the caved-in earth is rest-KNEW WHAT WAS COMING. ing upon a vast body of water. Both

places are some seven or eight miles Emily-You dear, sweet, good papa, shall I cut a pink for your button-At Annelly, some miles from Whitehole ? water, there were several small cave-

Her papa-No, your brother Bob has ins, ranging in depth from six to forty got more money than I have tonight. feet. Not long since a man was dig-Better give it to him. ging a well in the vicinity of Plum Grove, and when he had reached a



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LANSE V. ST. MOHY. M. B. OCTOBER 3, 1894 WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 3, 1894. NOVA SCOTIA. to a truck. He burst a blood vessel IF SHE IS VICTORIOUS. and died within ten minutes. He leaves a wife and six children. Geo. H. Fielding, brother of the pre-What Japan will Do in Case China Job, Brown and Green Cartridge Cases, Caps and Primers, Cardboard, Black Edge, mier, has been appointed by the local <u>USAG</u> Grand Review and Sham government stipendiary magistrate of Halifax. Mr. Fielding has been at the is Beaten. Fight at Halifax. bar for eighteen years. The salary is what \$2,000 per annum. The provincial exhibition closed to-Russia will Maintain a Neutral Ponight. The attendance today was Death of the Rev. Mr. McCully of 3,000. The total admissions for the man. sition Unless Corea is Annexed. four days was about 35,000. Truro. TOMATOES TO ENGLAND. The Protest of Great Britain Brings About the e Brain. TRURO, N. S. A Toronto Man Thinks a Good Trade Release of a Steamer. Nerves. Might be Built Up. Truro, N. S., Sept. 25 .- The annual stive Organs. convention of the W. F. M. S. of the (Toronto Empire.) London, Sept. 30 .- A despatch from Presbyterian church of Eastern Can-Norman F. Patterson, Q. C., of the Shanghai states that owing to the pro-ER'S ada was held here in a series of in-I. O. O. F., who has been residing with test of Great Britain the Tsung Li eresting meetings through three days his family in England for two years. Yamen has ordered the release of the f last week. British steamer Pathan, recently has returned to Canada ,and is in the Rev. Samuel McCully of Truro, re-Stomach city for a few days. seized by a Chinese war ship on sustired Presbyterian minister. and Speaking to the Empire Mr. Patterpicion that she was carrying contrabrother of Wiliam McCully, postmasband material of war. The owners son said: "I observed that item in your IIC ter of Truro, died this morning. He Ottawa correspondence yesterday of the steamer intend to claim damwas 72 years of age. about the shipment of tomatoes to the ages. The recent rains and warm weather The despatch adds that Vicerov Li English market. Now, I suggested have been favorable for the growth of orator for the that last sumer when I was in Can-Hung Chang has received important pastures and aftermath, and there is ada, and actually made an experiment despatches by pony express from prospect of better fall grazing than overstrain of to see how it would work. I bought Pekin. His enemies seriously enwas looked for a short time ago. courage the dowager empress in the some tomatoes about a week before I THE STATE OF TRADE. CESSES of any SOUTHAMPTON, N. S. sailed for England, packed them ,and belief that the defeats of the Chinese Nervous Energy, Southampton, Sept. 20. - Deacon forces were due to his incompetency brought them over. It was at least Havelock Atkinson, Mr. Miner, pasand corruption. two weeks before they reached my A Marked Improvement Over the e, aids Digestion, home in Bedford, Eng. They had not A despatch from the Times to Franktor and Miss Lewis, attended the aspromotes sound, sociation at River Hebert. William fort, says that the London correspon-Past Month in Retail Trade. the advantage of cold storage, but were dent of the Frankfort Zeitung tele-A. Smith and Inglis Smith have arin the portmanteau in the stateroom, nd is a perfect graphs that he has learned from an rived in Brandon, N. W. T. They exbut when unpacked they were perfectsh Builder. Leading Centres of Canada Tell of an Impect to epend three months and see ly fresh, not one of them being in any excellent source that Japan, if she is victorious over China, intends to di-Bottle. Six for \$2.50. way spoiled. Of course they were provement in Trade. the country for themselves. vide China into three independent A pretty wedding took place at the packed in the green state and this Co. Ltd. St. John, N.B. kingdoms which will be placed under residence of Mrs. Sproul, Parrsboro, must be the best means of sending New York, Sept. 28.-The Weekly the rule of nauve princes, one of whom last Wednesday, when her daughter them. In England tomatoes can be Review of Trade says: Special inwill be Li Hung Chang. If necessary Carrie was married to Willard Rosgot at all seasons, but are grown unquiry has been made this week at all Japan will call a conference of the der glass and they lack the flavor and coe of Westbrook. The happy couple commercial centres regarding the powers to decide the matter. have settled on the farm recently purthe tender skins of the Canadian to-A despatch to the Chronicle from St. state of the retail trade. The main mato. There ought to be no difficulty chased from Mrs. Sproul-the famous EDDINGS. Petersburg says that Russia intends facts disclosed are, first, a marked strawberry farm-in Westbrook. in working up a trade , because Liverimprovement within the past month, to maintain a neutral position in the Misses Janie Atkinson and Maggie pool dealers would be glad to handle and a considerable excess over the eldest son of China-Japanese dis utc inless Japan MacAloney have entered the teachers' them for the trade of the midlands. ictou, N.S., and business done a year ago, particularly profession, and are located in Chigannexes Corea. Speaking roughly, tomatoes are prob-Shanghai Sep. 30 .- It is reported est daughter of in the necessities of life. But secably not bringing much more here in necto Mines and Springhill respecnipeg, were marthe Emperor's father-in-law is takond, it appears that the volume of the country markets than a cent a tively. ulate Conception trade at present, is ,on the whole, 5.000 picked Manchus to Benjamin Teed of Wallace, whose pound, and the price in England could ing by Rev. A. A. Kivan, where he has been appointed considerably less than in a normal health was undermined by a severe easily be three cents, or more, net. In E. Bonner, of year, at most points, and in the more hagar corps, numbering 20,000 men, attack of la grippe some four years sending tomatoes across they need not is expected to arrive at Pekin shortly. oridesmaid. and important trades is apparently about ago, died on Monday. Rev. Mr. Mcbe subjected to cold storage. A tem-20 per cent smaller than in September, of the bride. All the foreign dri'ed troops in the Keen was called on Saturday to Apple perature of from 40 to 45 degrees would oride and bridesprovinces of Shen-Si, No-Nan, Shan-1892. River to attend the funeral of his old do admirably. I have often thought. suits of navy See, Shang-Tung, Hu-Nan, Hu- Peh, The Atlantic exports for the week too, that peaches could be shipped in friend. Michael Atkinson, who was a with lace and and Kiand-See, sent to cover Pekin, and since August have been a third the same way from Canada, except native of Canaan. The deceased has are nassing at Tung-Chow, under and Mrs. Mcsmaller than last year, but the fall that in their case cold storage would a son who is studying at St. Martins. General Liu. They number 25,000 eir residence at in price has been 1.70 cents. G. L. Nelson, clerk to J. W. Hunter, certainly be required." Winnipeg Free Cotton on the spot is lower at 6.44 has erected a neat dwelling. Though Mr. Patterson said that in matters men. Prince Kung, the Emperor's sixth than at any other time since 1849, lame, and suffering greatly from of education he observed many things uncle, who for many years has been and quotations then did not mean in the English system which we could asthma, he has done all the work him-Thomas F. B. what they do now, while the nearest his having been disgraced, has been copy to advantage, just as in other reappointed by imperial decree, prsident nia E. Bell, all option had been quoted at 6.04 cents, Threshers are on the road, and respects we could teach them certain reof the Sung-Li-Yamen, and president which is below all picvious records. forms. For one thing, the practical ports are that the grain will be short Even at the close the fall for the of the admiralty, and co-director with Sydney, C.B., knowledge which was taught there in this fall, owing to the dry summer. Li Hung Chang in the war operations. week is one quarter. An estimate many secondary schools fitted the A movement is on foot to strat a of 9.600,000 bales minimum this year Colonist, Sep-He will be allowed the privilege of the creamery here. Southampton lies cenyouths for life a great deal better than has influenced the market, but would palace at all times. our system did, and that the technitrally between Leamington, Maple-The steamer Pathan has been rereceive less attention if stocks in cal departments in all the bigger ton, Southbrook, Athol. Canaan, Westsight were not heavy, while all agree released by the Chinese on giving a brook and Halfway river. These secschools were ahead of ours. bond that she will proceed to Shangthat this crop is likely to exceed the tions comprise a large farming disworld's requirements of American he Royal Gazette CHOCOLATE DAINTIES. trict, capable of supplying the milk cotton

lightful way to deal with other topics. Regarding the fast Atlantic service It is encouraging that the speculahe said he gained the impression in tion in corn has broken and the prices London that existing inte had fallen 5 cents. less gloomy esti-

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or of addressing the chamber of com-

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Federation as well as the adoption of

a preferential tariff between Great

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from an imperialist's point of view are

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Kingston. Ont., Sept. 26.-A great

honor has recently been conferred up-

on three graduates of the Royal Mili-

tary college. Lieut. G. M. Kirkpat-

rick, R. E., son of the lieutenant gover-

nor of Ontario; Capt. St. Dulhus Skin-

ner and Capt. H. E. Wise, son of the

late superintendent of the Rideau can-

al, have been appointed teachers in

the staff college for the officers of the

English army, situated near Sand-

hurst. Capt. Wise was A. D. C. to

QUACK ADVERTISEMENTS

Are a unisance and we think it be-

hooves publishers to examine into the

merits of many articles puffed up in

their columns. We do not deny that

many meritorious remedies are prop-

erly to be classed under this heading.

Take the hundreds and thousands re-

lieved from severe suffering by the

Lord Lansdowne, viceroy of India.

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MPANY.

Wallace, J. A. and A. Isaacs. oration as "The

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ER INSURANCE.

's house, which Gray, and had few days, was Wednesday of naving originated was \$800 insurand none on the had bought the and all, for \$600. assessed at \$325, mpany will pay pay. It is not ire, because the more than the actually worth. nium, year after uation, but they oss incurred by m World.

Weekly.)

HICKEN

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WAS COMING.

weet, good papa, for your button-

brother Bob has I have tonight.

ESTING TO MEN.

been restored to Per th and Sound Manhood, irm those who suffer as the effects of youthful gnorance, of the means I was saved. I answered ents of cures for Losses, Early Decay siderable expense bui satisfactory. Found w it FREE C by add

WM. MILLER, 0x 44, Moncton, N. B.

position of matron of the Deer Island eggs and one tablespoonful of cornhospital connected with the Boston starch. Sweeten to taste and flavor with vanilla. Dissolve the chocolate house of correction, is home on a vain a little warm milk until it become cation. a paste. Put the milk on to boil and

Joseph Smith and family will remove today to Two Rivers, having stir in the chocolate gradually. Set the saucepan where it will cook slowthrough an advertisement obtained a very desirable situation with B. B. ly. Beat the eggs well, mix in the cornstarch, and add to the milk and Barnhill. chocolate. Boil gently until smooth

River Hebert has been a busy little and thick, stirring until done. Pour place this week, caused by the influx of visitors to the convention. The into a glass dish or custard cups. Serve when cold, heaped with sweetmeetings were well attended and the proverbial hospitality of the ladies ened whipped cream.

Chocolate Meringue-Boil together was fully sustained. one teacupful of grated chocolate and HALIFAX.

one pint of warm water. Add one Halifax, Spt. 27.-The grand review pint of sweet milk and let it come to a and sham fight, the chief attraction boil. To this add two heaping tableof the exhibition. was witnessed by spoonfuls of cornstarch, dissolved in ten thousand people. When the genone-half cup of milk; sweeten to taste eral and admiral arrived the troops and when cool flavor with vanilla. marched past and were reviewed. Beat the whites of two eggs and a Then the sailors, who wore their white pinch of pulverized sugar to a very jumpers, gave an exhibition of dislight froth and pile on top. mantling guns, which was done with

Chocolate Ice Cream-Use one quart the usual preciseness. Next the Arof cream, a pint and a half of milk. tillery and Engineers were sent to defour eggs, two tablespoonfuls of flour, fend the citadel The attacking party two cupfuls and three tablespoonfuls consisted of the King's regiment, who of sugar, one ounce of chocalate, and started from the northwestern edge a tablespoonful of water. Put the of the common, and the naval brigade, milk into the double boiler and place who were massed along Camp Hill on the fire. Beat together the flour and near Quinpool road. The first two cupfuls of the sugar and the eggs. shot was fired from Camp Hill, out of When light, stir them into the boiling one of the field pieces, with which the milk and cook for fifteen minutes, stirnaval brigade kept up a fire to cover ring frequently. Scrape the chocothe attacking force. Then the whole late and put it into a small saucepan attacking party advanced in squads. with the three remaining tablespoonthe sailors making towards the southfuls of sugar and a tablespoonful of west slope of the hill and the King's water. Stir over a hot fire unttil regiment towards the northwestern smooth and glossy, and add to this the slope. The fire was answered by the cooked mixture. Set away to cool. men on the hill, but still the attack-When cold add the cream and freeze. ing party were unchecked and it was Chocolate Souffle-Take one pint of amusing to see the sailors of the south milk, two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, wing of the naval brigade scrambling one cup of sugar, one square of grated over the fences and obstructions in chocolate, three eggs (yolks). Scald the field at the corner of Summer the milk, stir in the cornstarch wet street. The advance was kept up unin a little cold milk, add sugar to the til the attacking party reached the chocolate and dissolve in a little boilsummit of the hill, but then the heavy ing water, stir into the milk, and when fire of the defenders forced them to cooked add the beaten yolks of three retreat, and they gradually retired, eggs. Remove from the fire and flacovering their retreat by volleys until vor with vanilla. When cold pour the citadel fence was reached, when over the top one cup of whipped cream "cease firing" was blown, and the to which has been added the beaten battle was over. whites of three eggs. Samuel Baker, aged 33, a merchant

SOFA TREASURE TROVE.

the exhibition during the forenoon, re A father of some marriageable turned to the hotel and dropped Jead daughters not far from here had ocimmediately after dinner. casion to have a sofa upholstered, and The unknown body found in the harhere is a list of what he found between bor yesterday has been recognized as the back and cushion : Forty-seven that of Walter Walsh, who has been hairpins, 19 suspender buttons, three missing since the 18th inst. mustache combs, 13 needles, 35 cigar-One of the novelties of the exhibiettes, eight photographs, 217 pins, 76 tion was the marriage on the grounds grains of coffee, 46 cloves, 27 cuff but of a young couple from the country tons, six pocket knives, 13 poker chips, They went to Kentville to be married a vial of homoeopathic medicine, 34 by Rev. Mr. Ackman. The minister lumps of chewing gum, 50 toothpicks was at the Halifax show, and the 28 matches, 39 collar buttons, 11 neckcouple came on here, found him on ties, two love letters, a few pieces of the grounds, and were married on the candy, two dimes, three quarters, one nickel, three buckles, five lead pencils, This was the great day of the Proone pen and four button hooks .vincial exhibition. The show drew

Mount Vernon Argus. the largest crowd ever assembled in Nova Scotia. There were twenty For Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infan-

thousand paid admissions to the tum, Cramps, Colic, Diarrhoea, Dysgrounds during the day, and it is esentry, and Summer Complaint Dr. timated one thousand others were Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry present. The military review this is a prompt, safe and sure cure that morning, when the soldiers and sailhas been a popular favorite for over ors stormed the citadel, the gun com-40 years. petition on the exhibition grounds. Some parents need an introduction and the firemen's procession were the

to their own children. Halifax, Sept. 28 .- At Yarmouth to-

day Thomas Carr, boilermaker,, aged Never ask pardon before you are 38, undertook to lift a barrel of fish in- accused.

from Aylesford, dropped dead at the

Colonial hotel today. He had been at

features of the day's amusment.

spot.

The Party Visit the Public Schools and are Heartily Welcomed.

Inspecting the Pulp Mill - His Honor Gives a Dinner and is Afterwards Serenaded.

(Continued from page seven.) Chatham, N. B., Sept. 27 .- His Honor Lieutenant Governor Fraser and Mrs. Fraser ,accompanied by the gentlemen of the executive and the reception committees and other leading citizens and ladies, visited the public schools today, at each of which they were received with either addresses or other formal manifest tokens of welcome, and at some short programmes of entertainment were carried out in a very pleasing and perfect manner, his honor speaking in response thereto. school in No. 8 district, of which Miss Mowatt is principal, was most beautifully decorated with plants and flowers, and the public school for girls in the convent building also presented

a very fine appearance. The public reception at the Adams house in the afternoon was well attended, in view of the fact that it was the third function of the kind, including that at Hon. Mr. Tweedie's residence on Wednesday night. Between five and six o'clock the party were driven to the pulp mill,

where they were received by Superintendent Bruce and shown through the different departments by that gentleman, Secretary A. A. Anderson and Foreman Mooney. The distinguished visitors saw the

process of making pulp quite completely from the rough log to the finished article, and were greatly pleased with their visit. There were many manifestations of the peoples' gladness to see them as they drove through the streets, and especially at the pulp and other mills, the schools ,etc.

The governor entertained at dinner tonight Hon. Surveyor General Tweedie, Hon. Senator Snowball, the high sheriff, County Warden F. E. Winslow, R. A. Lawlor, R. Flanagan and Capt. Mackenzie. After dinner he and Mrs. Fraser were serenaded by the 73rd band, and in thanking them he

expressed great pleasure over the kindness and enthusiasm with which he had been received in both Newcastle and Chatham during his present visit. He was heartily cheered at the close of his short speech. The party leave for Fredericton to morrow, and the governor and Mrs. Fraser cannot fail to carry with them very pleasant recollections of their visit to his honor's native county.

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry cures Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Cramps, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, and all looseness of the bowels. Never travel without it. Price 35c.

"Follow your leader" is a dangerous game even for boys.

Some people laugh to show their pretty teeth. The use of Ivory White Tooth Powder makes people laugh more than ever. It's so nice. Price 25c. Sold by druggists. A dock tailed horse illustrates that the end does not always justify the means.-Chicago Herald.

Dear Sirs-I have used Yellow Oil for two or three years, and think it has no equal for croup.Mrs. J. S. O'Brien, Huntsville, Ont.

mates than those of the department having gained general acceptance.-It is now supposed that the yield is not far from 1,500,000 000 Speculation in pork has also broken. and the price has faller 75 cents, while lard has declined half a cent. The iron industry shows a shrinkage of demand, and the prices quoted to-

day are but little above the lowest this year. The boot and shoe manufacture continues to lead others in comparative activity, and shipments from Boston for the month have been 338.097 cases, against 222,623 last year, and 328.106 in 1892.

Textile manufactures feel the shrin kage of the demand due to replenishment of stock and there is less doing in cotton and woollen goods at first hands.

The fall trade in woollens is prolonged the more because it has been light through the season, but in spring goods there is little new business. Sales of wool for the month have been 18,352,350 lbs., against 14 -432,125 last year, and 31,080,500 in 1892. The failures are few and small. For three weeks the liabilities amounted to \$5,278,585, of which \$2,382,513 were of manufacturing and \$2,575,11.2 of trading concerns. The failures during the week have been 235 in the United States, against 334 last year, and 55 in Canada against 33 last vear.

Bradstreet's tomorrow will say Trade reports from the leading centres in the Dominion of Canada tell of trade improvements.

Jobers at Toronto report business equal to expectations, particularly in dry goods and hardware. At Halifax trade is fairly active and the recent influx of visitors has

stimulated trade in retail lines. At Montreal the prices of tea, v/oollens and hardware are firmer and strong. Business is fairly active among the shoe and leather merchants, but collections are unsatisfactory. On the whole the prospects are better than two weeks ago The woollen mills are expecting orders in the near future.

need the money to go to a picnic. The bank clearings at Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal, and Halifax, agbutter. gregate \$18,672,000, fractionally larger than last week, and five per cent larger than in the same week last year.

The provinces of Ontario, Quebec, and New Brunswick each report more failures during the past year than for nine months of 1893, together with increased liabilities. The total business failures reported from the Dominion of Canada, and from New-

in nine months of last year. total liabilities are \$13,329,000, \$217,000 more than last year.

Views on Imperial Federation and a Preferential Tariff.

Col. E. T. Denison of Toronto was at the Windsor hotel, Montreal, the other day. He arrived with Mrs. Denison on the R. M. S. Vancouver, after a three months' stay in Europe. The gallant colonel, looking the picture of health, expressed himself delighted to reach home again. "My visit abroad," he said to a Star

reporter, "was undertaken, primarily, with the object of seeking a rest. Dur-

strongly opposing the project. When at home the colonel is Toronto's police magistrate. His opinions Kingston Graduates Become Teachers about police organizations and methods are very decided.

Said he: "I hear you are holding an investigation here. I don't 'think satisfactory results can be obtained if the evidence is taken by representatives elected by the people. In Toronto the apointments to the force are regulated by a board composed of the mayor, the police magistrate and a county court judge. This board also deals with all complaints and its authority is supreme."

THE GREATEST FACT OF MO-DERN HISTORY.

The British empire is a British crea tion unparalleled in the world's history, not only by its extent and population, in both which respects it is slightly surpassed by China, but because, with an area of 10,000,000 square miles and with 352,000,000 inhabitants, it is scattered over the whole globe. It embraces all zones from the icy wilderness of Hudson Bay to the trohogany forests of Honduras; there is scarcely a product which a British province does not bring forth in excellent quality; and not less various are the degrees of civilization of its inhabitants, from the Kaffirs of the Cape to the highly cultivated citizens of Toronto or Sydney. We find, with Christians of all confessions, 200,000,000 Hindus, about 70,000,000 Mohammelans, and 8,000,000 Buddhists; and the Bible is printed in 130 languages and dialects represented in the empire, yet, notwithstanding such promiscuous elements, the government, with rare exceptions, maintains order, and no sign of dissolution is visible.-Dr. Geffcken, in The Forum.

AN EVEN CHANCE.

Hausfrau (to dunning tradesman)-

If tomorrow is bad weather I shall be

use of Polson's Nerviline; would it not pical jungles of India, and the ma- be unreasonable to xpect them to condemn that far-famed remedy? Now we know for a fact that Polson's Nerviline is witihout exception the most powerful, pleasant and certain remedy in the world for pain. It cannot fail for it goes right to the bottom of pain. penetrates to the nerves, soothes them into quietness, and affords prompt and permanent relief.

ADVANCE OF CIVILIZATION.

When our present colonial secretary was viceroy of India he was exceedingly anxious to introduce English institutions among the natives, though he did not go so far as the late Lord Hobart, who spent the money that was wanted for the tanks and roads of his presidency on giving the natives the bless-ings of primary education. Lord Ripon was extravagantly pleased when a friend pointed out three little Hindoo children playing cricket outside the cantonment of a British regiment. The juvenile cricketers had a dis-carded cricket ball, but a billet of wood did duty for a bat and a water chattle for a wicket. Everything was done in due form. Th naked little blackamoor who was bowling able to pay you. But if it is good weather you need not call, as we shall In naked httle blackamoor who was bowing called out "Pla-a-y!" and his very first ball knocked the chattie over. Then the little black long-stop cried "Hout!" But the little black batsman said "Damn!" and Lord Ripcn walked away, a sadder man, moral-izing on the spread of English institutions. Never fall out with your bread and

WESTPORT. N. S.

Capt. G. C. Haley of the sch. Jessie B. says: That for the last four years he had been a great sufferer from rheumatism in his knee, which at times swelled up and became very. painful. He tried many remedies without success until he obtained some of Dr. Manning's german remedy, which gave him almost instant relief. He also says: "I have used it for indigestion, flatulence, cold in the stomach, cramps, neuralgia, and in fact for almost every kind of pain or ache. I would not be without it, he adds, at any price." Dr. Manning's german remedy is manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co'y., St. John, N. B., and is for sale by all druggists and dealers.

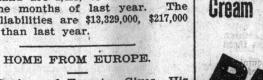
WHAT K. C. B. STANDS FOR.

(Cincinnati 'Tribune.) Hungry Higgins-This here paper says that Sir Joseph Porterhouse, K. C. B., is a-stoppin' at the Waldorf. What do K. C. B. mean ?

Weary Watkins-Keeley-cured Brit-Phosphates, or any Injuriant. isher, of course. I wouldn't be as 1gner'nt as you are fer nothin.'

Col. Denison of Toronto Gives His

foundland are 1,422, or 99 more than The





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E. W. CILLETT. Toronto. Ont.





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ST. JOHN, N. R. OCTOBER 3, 1894.

LET THE PEOPLE REGISTER.

In two weeks from now the preliminary lists of dominion electors will be made. After that no names can be added except in the revisor's court Until the fifteenth of this month it is a simple matter for a qualified person to get his name on the list.

Every man who is over twenty-one years of age and lives in this country should be a voter. There is hardly one who cannot qualify under some clause of the act. The federal franchise is much broader than most people suppose, and the man who does not know whether he can qualify would do well to call upon the agent of his party, who will probably show him that he can be registered. But while nearly every man may get a vote by taking a little trouble, a great many will probably find themselves

tion day comes round. The revisors. who have the assessment lists for their guide, are almost certain to leave off a great number who are not assessed. or who are assessed for too small amounts to qualify. Young men who have come of age since the last registration are very likely to be missed if they do not make application. Particularly is it likely to be the case in this city, in spite of the great care which revisor Knowles is taking. It is impossible for him to find out for

the constituency. The liberal conservative party in St. John has engaged an agent to attend to the application of those who are liable to be omitted by the revisor. Mr. J. T. Hartt will be found at his

and will give information and assistance to all who reugire ia. No one need be afraid of troubling him. For the present it is hs ousiness to be troubled with the registration of liberal conservative voters.

It is not known when the next elec tion will take place, but when it does it will be run on the list now under preparation. Only those who get registered this fall will vote for the next parliament. Those who miss registration will probably be unrepresented in

THE GENERAL.

I took it and hid it in the woodpile. at any time do anything far out of To a juror-I knew father was jeathe way, although the family repre-From remarks sented to him that Crawford had tried to climb up a wall and that he threat ened to brain any person who went up stairs. He always talked intelligently He was sometimes and satisfactorily to me. On Saturday I visited him to ascertain what his condition was, and I was convinced of his sanity. I heard of some family trouble. I was informed that Mrs. Crawford left home for a day but that she and her husband became reconciled. After that they said Crawford acted in a strange manner. Hart-I have known Crawford from boyhood He is a quiet, inoffensive man. Mrs. Crawford seems to be a nice woman. I don't believe the story of her intimacy with Branton. The reporter saw Mrs. Crawford but she could not be induced to talk. She was almost distracted with grief and sat sobbing on her son's shoulder. Nothing could induce her to reply to the reporter's questions. Hartley Crawford said he had told everything he knew to the coroner's jury. He mentioned the dream. He was sure it was a dream. He could see his father beating Branton. When he woke up there was his father, axe in hand, slashing his companion. Three blows were given, but he only saw one. Did you ever hear your father make any threats? asked the reporter. "No," was young Crawford's reply. "I never did.' Robert Crilley said the murdered man recognized him when he entered the room where he lay. Branton asked who did it, and when told that it was Crawford he simply shook his head. He told Crilley that he was dying and sat up in bed, but fell back again. Crilley said he was wrong, that the doctor said he would live. "No," said Branton, "I'm dying, I'm chocking now." The poor fellow shook hands with Crilley and said, "Good bye, Bob." Wm. Hines, who was called into Crawford's house twice on account of Crawford's strange actions, says he saw Branton just before he died. The dying man knew him, but he did not hear him say anything. Branton was very restless, rising up in bed several times. On Thursday night Hines was called into Crawford's house, Miss Crawford saying her father was crazy. He complained of his head, but did not act like an insane man while Hines was in the house. On Saturday at 3 a. m. he was again taken to Crawford's house by Crawford's daughter. Crawford was up stairs pacing the floor with a large club in his hand. Everybody was afraid of him except Mrs. Crawford. When Hines spoke to him he paid no attention, but said he had warned them not to come up stairs. After that he threw an empty flour barrel down stairs. This was taken away by Branton. Then a razor, was thrown down. It alighted at Hines' feet, and was taken charge of by Branton. When Dr. Gray arrived he went up stairs and Crawford became quiet. Officer Hennessey does not believe that Crawford is insane and he is not alone in that belief. The reporter talked with several neighbors, all of whom declared that the man is sand and that he is only playing crazy. Branton was about 23 years of age. He belonged to Kirkfield, Yorkshire, England, and came to America some of it. I had nothing against the man years ago. At the time of the strike or anybody else. We had been good among the coal miners of Pennsylfriends right straight through. There vania in the spring of 1893, he came is no truth in the story that I was to Fairville and went to work at

General Booth probably exercises a other scholarships. In a recent inwider and more complete personal control than any other religious leader of his time. He has not so many subjects as the Pope or some other ecclesiastical authorities. But those are rulers by virtue of a succession and over an ancient church. General Booth is at the head of an organization of his own creation, which he rules by the force of his own talent and power. The Salvation army is simply an aggressive church with a military organization. The same causes which ensure the success of a disciplined army have operated in favor of this body. It has called out the enthusiastic and almost reckless service of its soldiers. The officers go where they are sent, regardless of hardships, opposition, and privations. The greatest enterprises are undertaken by raw young men and delicate girls, who have first learned, the lessons of total sacrifice and implicit obedience. Given a body of men and women whose personal desire and ambition is all centred in the success of the whole, who refuse no duty assigned them, and only one thing is required to guarantee that it will accomplish great things. The requirement is a commander who knows noon. what he wants done, and how he wants it done. When one looks at the many activities of the Salvation Army, and the work that it has already accomplished, he cannot fail to see that it is controlled by a mind of singular sagacity as well as of great originality and force. General Booth not only knows what he wants but he has been singularly successful in discovering what a large number of pre-

viously neglected people want, and what is wanted in Darkest England, as well as other dark places. No one can tell what the future of General Booth's church may be. Perhaps even his wonderful family of staff officers will not be able to keep it together after he has passed away. But its work will abide. In Canada, where General Booth finds an effective organization, nearly 14.000 of the population were put down by the census enumerators three years ago as attached to the Salvation Army.

THE COMBAT DEEPENS.

It is dimly shadowed forth in the despatches that the scene of war between China and Japan is no longer Corea. The Japanese are in occupation of the strong positions in Corea and are carrying the war into the enemy's country. The great province of Manchuria, which is supposed to have produced the best Chinese soldiers, is now the theatre of conflict. Its capital, Moukden, is one of China's largest cities. It is walled and is sup-

terview, he saiding "I went through the common schools, attended Boston College and other institutions of learning, and came to know something about Greek, Latin, and Algebra." John L. modestly admits that he is not so good an actor as Irving, but claims he is superior to many professional actors

-----When Sir Richard Cartwright and actions. The people of Fairville his friends contended that the Behring Sea award gave Canada a victory with no gain in it, they were advised to wait a year and watch for results. The first season is now over. The catch of seals is about the largest in the history of the business, and the Canadian sealers have taken almost all. Canada won the legal battle. Canada will get heavy damages. Canada has got all the seals. Canada ought to be satisfied.

----THE LATE SAMUEL HUTTON.

for him. At an early hour on Satur-The Sun's Point Lepreaux correspondent telegraphed Sunday night as follows Robert Fulton arrived this morning son, daughter, and Branton down stairs. Crawford and his wife were at ten o'clock and took charge of Samuel Hutton's remains, picked up off Dipper Harbor yesterday after-They were placed in a casket and will reach St. John this evening. On the body was found an open-faced wood pole. When Hines asked him gold watch and chain. The minute hand was missing. The watch was stopped shortly after three o'clock. A pair of glasses in a case were attached to a cord. He had no coat the young folks were. He said he on and the shirt was somewhat torn. The pants, vest, and boots, were in good order, except for a rent across the upper part of one leg of the pants, probably torn where hooks caught flour barrel and a razor down into the when parties were dragging for the room below. Mrs. Crawford was not The head and hands were bodies. disfigured, otherwise the body was in would not hurt her. Dr. Gray came good condition. When picked up the body was floating on its back, feet in, having been summoned and went down, and high in the water. upstairs, despite the threats which Crawford had made. The physician

PRESEYTERY OF MIRAMICHI. The presbytery of Miramichi met at Camp-

The presbytery of Miramichi met at Camp-bellton Sept 25th, at 10 a. m. There were present Revs. A. F. Carr, moderator; Nell McKay, clerk; Alken, Thompson, Nicholson, Fisher, Miller, Greenlees, Kinnear, J. D. Murray, F. W. Murray, Fowler, and Elders Mackenzie, McIntyre and Jamieson. Mr. Alken reported ordinations at Cara-Mackenzie, McIntyre and Jamieson. Mr. Aiken reported ordinations at Cara-quet of Mr. Bouchard to the ministry and Young to the eldership. Fowler resigns Escuminac mission stawhich he has wrought up fr tion, catechists' station to a position among aug-

congregations. Miller resigns Flatlands and Meta-Geo. pedia. lia. Presbytery expressed highest satis tion with the labors of these two brethre and deep regret at their departure from these

fields. Final action re the placing of Escuminac on list of augmented charges was deferred till another maeting of the presbytery. F. W. Murray was authorized to moderate at Weldford as soon as congregation is ready. Bill for catechist's services at Upper Belle-dune was referred to home mission commit-tee. wise the man would have gone to the asylum. On Sunday Crawford did not act at Another matter of business was taken up but could not be issued till next meeting o cross. He was more surly than ever. presbytery. The next regular meting is to be held at Bathurst in Dec., in St. Luke's hall. Members of presbytery were most hospit-ably entertained at Campbellton, thanks to

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pastor and congregation. Laws made for the few steal from posed to contain much ineasure. Mili- | the many,

and the destruction of UT RECOURS

tion to athletics, he has not neglected told the man he had no reason to be was taken to Chas. Arbo's house where she will remain for the present. jealous of Branton. Later on Arbo Dr. Gray who had been summoned. spoke to Mrs. Crawford of her husarrived at the house just before six band's threats and when she questioned o'clock. In an instant he saw that him to be insane. Crawford he said it was all a lie. He there was no hope for the man. All the injuries were on the face and told her he had only been fooling Arbo. head. They consisted of a bruise over Strange to say, Branton never knew the left eye, a deep gash several inanything of Crawford's suspicions. ches long on the left cheek and a cut on the upper lip. The wounds were Crawford never charged him with paying attention to his wife, and none washed. those who were with Branton when of the family saw fit to inform him he died say he was choked by the

threats made by Crawford.

for arrived. The doctor prescribed

thorn and was armed with a revolver.

When Crawford saw who it was and

that the visitor was armed he showed

club to the doctor. Crawford then

conversed with Dr. Gray and claimed

to know nothing of what had occured.

On Saturday afternoon Dr. Gray

visited Crawford's house to see of the

man really was insane, but he talked

so rationally that the doctor came

away satisfied of his sanity. Other-

with a fit of a fit of an attraction of a start

of the cause of Crawford's strange blood. He lived about an hour and a half. He was able to speak before he died, recognizing several people blame the Crawford's for neglecting who came near the bed on which he to do this, and it would have been lav. better if he had been informed of the Officer Hennessey was at the house

as early as possible. He found Carwford in bed with all his clothes on. Crawford had for several days acted Crawford offered no resistance and strangely. On Thursday night he (acwas at once taken to the lock up. cording to the family) raved like a Coroner Robinson drove in to Fairwild man. A neighbor, Wm. Hines, ville early in the morning and with the following jury began an inquiry was called in, but when he entered the circumstances connected the house Crawford was as quiet as into with Branton's death : Henry Allingany one could have desired to see him. ham, C. L. Doherty, John Morris, John He talked sensibly with Hines who O'Neil, Ciphas Durdan, John Gregg, left when Dr. Gray, who had been sent and John McKinnon.

The body having been viewed the inquiry was begun in the front room. The first witness was Dr. Doherty, day Hines was again asked to go to a medical practioneer, of Fairville. Crawford's house. Hines found the He said: I was called upon at 7 o'clock this morning by a small boy, whose name I do not know, to go and see a man who had been struck with upstairs. The former was pacing up an axe. I started out, but on the way and down the floor thumping it as I was told the man was dead. On arhard as he could with a large hard riving I went into the bedroom and saw the man was dead. His head was bandaged. I made no examination as how he was, Crawford said his head to the cause of death and know nothwas bothering him. He refused to ing about it. (At the request of the descend to the room where Hines and coroner witness examined the body.) Resuming his evidence, he said: On examination I find three wounds over had warned them all and that anyone the left eye. There is a fracture of the who came upstairs would have to upper jawbone. One of the wounds is take the consequences. He threw a an inch and a quarter deep. I believe that the three wounds have been inflicted by three blows. The injuries are of such a nature as to produce afraid of her husband as he said he death.

Foreman Allingham - The To wounds might have been caused by the blunt end of an axe.

Hartley Crawford, son of the prisonfelt no fear as he carried a black the deceased, John Branton. Father slept up stairs. At 4.30 he came down stairs and lit the lamp. I asked what about five o'clock." He started to no resistance, but surrendered up his build a fire in the stove and I went to sleep again. The next I remember was waking up and seeing my father struck Branton with it before I could had struck him I called out, "There, you have killed him." He made no reply. Branton never moved and I thought at first he was dead. I did not see my father hit him more than once. Father then threw the axe out of the door and went up stairs. (Axe shown the witness.) This axe I identify as the one my father struck all out of the way. Chas. Arbo had Branton with. I was badly frightentea with the family! He says he ed. I ran into Hines', next door, and could see that his brother-in-law was asked for some of the men. When I got back to the house, William Shan-The Crawford's and their boarder Dr. Gray and Hennessey, Dr. Gray non was there. He went out and got retired about 10.30 o'clock on Sunday came first and saw the deceased, night. Previous to this they had while the officer went up stairs and been talking in the kitchen. No word arrested my father. The deceased or act of Crawford's indicated that he to strike over me to hit him. slept next the wall, and my father had

he made I knew that he thought that my mother and Branton were on too intimate terms. I never suspected violent to mother. Wm. Shannon testified : I was awakened between five and six o'clock by some hollering. I got up and looked out of the window and heard some one call father and heard some one They bled terribly, and say, "You've murdered him." I put on my clothes and came down. ley met me at the door and at his re-

ous of my mother

quest I went for Officer Hennessy and Dr. Gray. When I came back I saw the deceased. I spoke to him, but he made no answer. He was alive when I went to work at seven o'clock. Adelis Crawford, wife of Guilford Crawford, was next sworn. In order to get her evidence the coroner and jury adjourned to the house of Charles

Arbo, where the poor woman had been taken. She was prostrated from the shock and looked more dead than alive. It was with some difficulty that she was sworn, and she sat in an almost unconscious condition and noddedl and whispered her replies to the coroner's questions. She said her husband got out of bed at half past four o'clock and went down stairs. She went out about half-past five to get a pail of water. While at

the spring she heard one of the children cry murder. She ran back to the house and Hartley told her that his father had killed poor Jack. She went into the room and saw Branton. I asked him where he was hurt and he put his hand to his head.

Mrs. Crawford was too weak to sign her name. This being all the evidence, the coroner made a few remarks to the jury, pointing out their duty. The evidence, he said, was clear and they would have no trouble bringing in a verdict. The jury, after a few minutes consultation. returned the following verdict : That John Henry Branton came to his death by a blow from an axe in the hands of one Guilford Crawford. Crawford was seen by a Sun reporter in the Fairville lock up yesterday afternoon. He was sitting down in his cell and did not seem pleased to be disturbed. He is a very tall man about 45 years of age. He is a hard looking character, but no one has anyer. said: I was sleeping in bed with thing to say about him except that he is lazy. He has been very surly of late and did not go out much, not having worked for some days. Ilis he was doing so early. He said, "It's last engagement was with Randolph & Baker, at their mill and lime quarries. He was born at Kingston, Kings county. His mother married a second time, and she took him with her to swinging an axe over my head. He Kierstead Mountain. He remained there until a couple of years ago, when do or say anything. When I saw he he moved to the north end. Last May he moved to Fairville. His wife is a daughter of the late George Kelly of Studholm, Kings county, a man who was highly respected wherever known. When the reporter made known the object of his visit. Crawford simuly grunted and the look he gave the rehe was hardly safe. Asked if he bad anything to say, Crawford replied :

porter made that individual feel that "The top of my head is gone. haven't had one. I've been sick all summer. I don't remember this morning's occurrence. I was told a little while ago that I had committed a terrible deed. That was the first I knew



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a Sun reporter I am Crawford's married sisters. noon I saw him sked him if he done. He said, I asked him reply was, "My know what I him if he knew ung, and he said I shook hands ted. He seemed I had tea with and was at hig He was all en, but seemed a good deal to heard him talk ll make it look s been a family as made threats. old me that himspected Branton th his wife. He He said he knew spicious. As a was no ground Mrs. Crawford I know that. w of Crawford's onday he called said, "I've got ne." I asked him he said he suging too intimate ked what would d his reply was: o end in bloodnything else." out of his mind said: "Perhans have been read-Then he wound that the proof the chewing of id not know all equently in the Crawford asked talked to me in He denied all of een fooling me. had been marthree children, nters. Crawford nan. He someut that was the lle refuse to beinsane. They and indeed it right. It will be

said in his eviubtful as to his reporter last "I think posut I have some doctor told of se. He did not hing far out of he family reprewford had tried

to Pennsylvania. He remained there till the trouble in the coal fields last spring, when he wrote to parties in Fairville enquiring if he could get his old job again. Having been advised that it was open for him he came on in May. He tried to get board with Geo. Cameron, but they were full up so he went to board at Crawford's. He was getting ready to go back to Pennsylvania where he had a brother. from Correspondents and This was the only relative he had in America. Branton was a well behaved young man who was liked by every body who came in contact with him. A Sun reporter talked with a number of people yesterday with regard to the young man and all spoke well of him. He was never known to give offence to any one and was a welcome visitor at the homes of a large number of families. His body was washed by Geo. it sent. Cameron and others, and laid out in the best room in the Crawford house. Office must be sent in all cases to A coffin has been ordered, but, arensure prompt compliance with your rangements have not yet been perequest fected for its interment. The young man had no money and the question On September 30th, Miss Nellie is who will bear the funeral expenses. Thompson picked a number of wild Officer Hennessey said last night that strawberry plants in full bloom on the it would probably be brought in to roadside at Rothesay. the dead house. He had arranged for this to be done with Coroner Berry-The sealing schooner Geneve, arman and the body would, he thought, rived at Victoria, B. C., reports the be interred at the expense of the death at sea of Edgar Smiley, a Nova county. Scotian. Mrs. Crawford's son and daughter went to Mr. Arbo's house last night, John Mahoney, of the north end, where they will remain with their has been reported to the police for mother. cruelly treating a cat. He is charged CHARLOTTE CO. with striking the cat with stones on Acadia street. Grand Manan, Sept. 27 .- On the 21st The maritime lithograph company inst. the ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal did an excellent piece of work recently church at Grand Harbor held a cobin the printing of the city bonds and web party. coupons. The work has been much The schooner Freddie A., Higigns, admired by all who have seen it. arrived from St. Andrews on the 24th inst. She has been entered at St. An-The prohibition convention for the drews, and will soon receive her regismaritime provinces will be held at ter as a Canadian vessel. Post Office Inspector King paid Annapolis on Oct. 17th and 18th. Re-North Head at visit on the 25th inst. duced rates on all railroads and George W. Benson and his daughter steamboats. All churches and tem-Grace have returned to Everett, Mass. perance societies should be represent-Miss Eunice Bancroft of Boston, who has been visiting her home here, has Fireman Macdonald, who was so also returned to that city. badly injured in the Moosehead disas-Mrs. Gem, relict of the late Dr. Gem. ter, is improving in the hospital at died at North Head on the 27th inst. Montreal. He is now out of danger Mrs. Gem was an English lady of a liberal education, and came to this and able to talk a little, but it will be country with the doctor, her husband, some time before he will be able to who first practiced medicine in Stanwalk. ley, York Co., afterwards removing to this island, where for a number cf Chester Tracy, of Tracy Station, years he was the only physician, and York Co., accidentally shot himself through the foot with a Winchester a very skilful one at that, having had rifle Saturday night. Dr. A. J. Murmuch hospital practice in London

Mooney & Sons. 'That fall when the

brick yard was closed up he returned

ray removed the bullet and dressed England. Mrs. Gem was well up in the wound. It is hoped no serious the eighties at the time of her death. A shark some eight or ten feet long complications will occur. was captured in the seine at the Pond The board of trade met Wednesday Point weir on the 27th inst. The weirs have been fishing more afternoon and discussed for upwards

regularly at the southern part of the of three hours the report of the comisland the last week, and at White mittee on pilotage. The result was a vote, unanimous as far as could be his friends in the different parts of Head passage the weirs were all full seen in favor of the abolition of the the province where he has been staon the 26th inst. The election of municipal councillors | present system of compulsory payment | tioned and where ever he was known, of pilotage. s now taking up the attention of the people. The candidates for municipal The Sun's Point Lepreaux correshonors are: Isaac Newton, W. E. 'Tatton, Capt. H. E .Fraser and Turner pondent telegraphed Sunday as fol-Ingalls lows: "A good fourteen foot boat bottom black, top white, wash boards POND'S EXTRACT stops all kinds red inside; lately used for driving herof bleeding, pains, inflammations and ring was picked up adrift off the hemorrhages. Refuse anything but point this afternoon and towed into the genuine Thomsons' Cove."

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 3, 1894. Y NWS. A Little Lake, Sunbury county, cor-The Chief Events of the Week in St. John. Together With Country Items

Wedderburn presiding, there were five contested cases. In Jamieson v. McMonagle, judgment was delivered in favor of the defendant. Byrne and White counsel for plaintiff, Fowler for defendant. In Dibblee v. Mc-NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Farlane ,an action for damages sup-When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send posed to be sustained by reason of plaintiff's horse dying while in dethe NAME of the POST OFFICE to fendant's care, judgment was deliverwhich the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish ed in favor of the defendant. Messrs. Fairweather and Fowler for plaintiff, E. H. McAlpine for defendant. Remember! The NAME of the Post

Exchanges

The extensive improvements which have been made by the Canada Coals and Railway Co. this year at the Joggins colliery, are so far completed that they are largely increasing the output of the mines. The new engine and boilers at No. 3 slope were started yesterday. The engine is in place for rope haulage between slopes No. 3 and 2. Vessels are loaded much more rapidly since the erection of pockets for storing small coal and the raising of the wharf to enable larger vessels to receive cargo at high tide.

News of the death of Mrs. Leonard Markee was heard with surprise and regret on Monday evening. Mrs. Markee has been an invalid for several years, but has been confined to bed for only about two months. She was much esteemed by her circle of friends and was a devoted wife and mother. She leaves six daughters-Mrs. W. Belyea, Woodstock; Mrs. R. J. Doten, St. David; Mrs. Harry Webber and three unmarried daughters. Georgie, Kittle and Lena, with a sorrowing husband ,who will deeply mourn their great loss, and for whom the sympathy of the entire community will go out. The funeral took place Wednesday, and was largely attend-

ed.-St. Croix Courier. The death of Rev. A. C. Dennis occurred at Gagetown, Queens Co., on Sunday last. Deceased was a native

of Prince Edward Island. He was a B.A. of Sackville, and has been preaching several years. Mr. Dennis was well known in this city, having been stationed here for three years. Since the general conference deceased has been in St. Stephen. He intended to take a course in theology in a Boston college and went to Gagetown to see some old friends before he left. A little over a week ago he was taken ill with typhoid fever. He was 35 years of age and unmarried. Deceased was one of the promising young men in the Methodist conference, and

DARKEST ENGLAND. Audience in St. Andrews Rink. He Goes Fully into the Work of the Army and

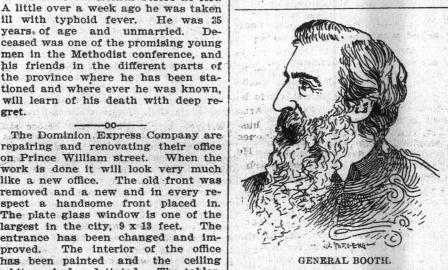
His Scheme of Rescue. -----(From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) General Booth on his Darkest Engand scheme. This is what the 3,500 person heard who were in St. Andrew's rink last evening. The follow-

ing city gentlemen were on the platform: Hon. A. G. Blair, Mayor Robertson, J. V. Ellis, Joseph Bullock, W. D. Baskin, H. Tilley S. D. Scott, T. S. Simms and Rev. Messrs. Teasdale, Daniel, Pope, Lucas, Carey, Fotheringham, McDonald, de Soyres and Vans. Hon. A. G. Blair introduced the general, speaking in the highest terms of the head of the army and of the good

work he had been able to accomplish. General Booth then said: Mr. Chairman, comrades and friends-I feel that I shall experience some difficulty in being able to do justice to this subject in the short time that I shall speak to you. The theme is so great. it is so broad and so deep, that I hardly know where to start and when I get started, I shall not know where to leave off. I want to say as a preliminary that I don't come to you with any feeling of importance or superi-

ority. I don't want you to have the idea that this is all my plan. Solomon said there was nothing new under the sun, but I want to say that he did not know of the Salvation army. Some people might say my scheme was a little of this and a little of that, all mixed up together, a sort of hash or Irish stew. I care not what they say. Irish stew or hash, as you call it, is not such a bad thing for a hungry man, and after I have brought in my stew you can follow with your beef and your turkey, and so on. world has had plans for ages and will have plans for ages to come, but they don't meet the case. Twenty-nine years ago I was led by

the divine providence of God to the east end of London, and I stood and gazed upon the thousands of men and women going down, down, and my heart went out to them in sympathy. I said I will give my life, I will give my all to help these poor creatures I didn't know what I was going to do then. I had no dream of the mighty empire God has built up through my instrumentality. My only thought was to lift these people out of all that was ghastly and horrible. I thought if could only get these people to think of their own salvation; if I could get



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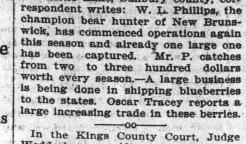
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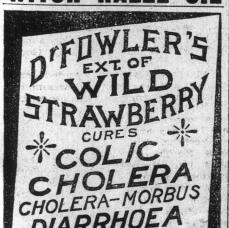
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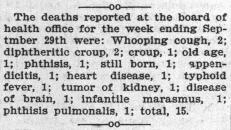
character and universally respected. We are requested by the engineer of the passenger train on the Salisbury & Harvey railway to notify all persons who have cattle (not white ones) grazing on the said railway to have them painted white or side lights put

on them, as it is very difficult for him to see them on dark nights .- Albert Contraction from Burns. Relief instant. It Cures TORN, Cut and Lacerated Star. C. J. Wetmore, of this city, has been

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The funeral of the late Mrs. Ann Richards took place from Ben Lomond house Saturday morning. There was a very large attendance from the surrounding country. The remains were taken to the Roman Catholic church at Golden Grove, where service was held by Rev. J. J. Rvan. Interment took place in the adjoining

cemetery.

The president of the Maritime W. C. T. U. has requested The Sun to state that the publication of the resolutions of the convention as they appeared in this paper were not authorized by her, and that they do not stand as printed; one in particular, that on woman's suffrage, having been thrown out by the convention and referred back to the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob White, Bathurst, desire to convey their very sincere gratitude to the brave captain and members of the Bathurst fire brigade for their untiring efforts to save their dwelling house from the fire of Friday. Sept. 14th ; also to the kind ladies and gentlemen who so carefully packed

and thus preserved their household goods from serious damage. It is whispered about in legal cir-

gret.

The Dominion Express Company are repairing and renovating their office on Prince William street. When the work is done it will look very much like a new office. The old front was removed and a new and in every respect a handsome front placed in. The plate glass window is one of the largest in the city, 9 x 13 feet. The entrance has been changed and improved. The interior of the office died on Sept. 24th. Mr. Goldie was nas been painted and the ceiling whitewashed and tinted. The tables, well known to the trade of the lower provinces, as he made yearly visits desks, etc., have been removed from here. He was a man of the highest the left to the right side of the room and have been arranged much more

conveniently. Incandescent lights will take the place of the gas jets. A large window has been placed in the rear of the office which makes it pleasanter. The room is large and well calculated for the use to which it has been put. The St. John branch of the Dominion Express Co. has done a large business this season.

FREDERICTON.

Winners of the County Scholarships

at the University.

Fredericton, Oct. 1.-The winners of the freshmen scholarships were announced at the university this afternoon as follows: Geo. K. McNaughton of Chatham grammar school wins the Northumberland county scholarship; Nevil Vince, son of Major Vince, Woodstock, wins the Carleton county scholarship; Duncan R. Arnold, Rothesay Collegiate school, wins the Kings county scholarship; Donald McLean of Campbellton wins the Restigouche county scholarship; Arthur Ganong of St. Stephen high school wins the Charlotte county scholarship, and Cyrus H. Acheson of Charlotte county, the 1894 class scholarship.

The lectures began today and in all classes there was a good attendance.

THE POPE'S INTENTIONS.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1 .- Bishop Keane was seen today by an Associated Press reporter relative to reports cabled from Rome concerning the pope's intention regarding the apostolic delegation in this country. He made the following statement: The pope is framing his own plan according to his own wisdom. I never assumed or said that the pope contemplated transferring the administration of the American church to Washington. My interview recently can be summed up in the assertion that the pope wishes to maintain and strengthen the delegation here. Mgr. Satolli's recall is a matter dependent upon the pope's will in the future. Certainly the pope has no intention of recalling him for some time to come.

TOM, DICK AND HARRY.

So far as we can learn, Tom has ambition; to be the best has always cles that steps are about to be taken ry's name is not a synonym for inbeen. That ambition has given us our which may result in a city lawyer dustry, but among stock owners Dick's present standing. That ambition will having to return fees awarded to him Blood Purifier has brought him into continue us in that standing. Send in the probate court for appearing for high esteem. For horses and cattle a person who, it is alleged, he was not it is invaluable. It strengthens the authorized to act for. An affidavit digestion, gives a good appetite, and out of the city where they would be ϵ l-has been made by the man and it is turns a rough coat into a smooth and best anything they liked of every horseman tonight, on account KERR & PRINGLE, St. John Business College, St. John, N. B. has been made by the man and it is understood Attorney General Blair glossy one. Dick's Blister cures Spa-will be asked to look into the matter. vins, Curbs, Ringbones, etc.

them to try to break away and come out into the sunlight of God's love. And I said to myself I will try the experiment, and following it out, the Salvation army has grown. Twentyning years is not very long, and when people sneer at us and say we don't know how to sing, and we don't know how to preach, and we don't know how to conduct ourselves on the street. I say, "Hold on there, When we have worked as long as you, when we are as old as you, will be able to preach

to sing as well as your own ministers." (Applause.) I shall make a comparison. John Wesley holds as high a position in my estimation as any man who ever lived, and when I get to heaven, there will be no man with whom I shall sooner take a cup of tea. (Laughter.) When John Wes-

ley died, the Methodist church, which now has millions of adherents, and thousands of peachers, had only seventy-four ministers. The Salvation army is twenty-nine years old and has 12,000 officers; over 4,000 corps or churches, as you call them, and our banner floats in forty-two different in the rear, where they struggled hard countries.

for their daily bread, but who still belong to us. It is reaching out in every direction. The speaker occupied some time

here in giving an account of the army work in all the leading countries on both continents. It was pushing its way to the front, it was fighting back sin, it was becoming better known, and was meeting with more assistconverted through the instrumentalty of the Salvation army. There was not a church that had suffered loss in any way by the work of the army. It was the friend of all and the enemy of name.

"Four years ago," the speaker continued, "I was led to consider the wants of these poor souls more thoroughly. I took off the cover and I looked down into that deep, dark abyss of human woe. Men and women dying in the streets, on the door steps of the rich; hungry, starving wretches amid sin and crime; deep and dark and terrible. Talk about the slavery of the south-

ern states of America, this white slavery of England was greater. I looked on the one-room dwellers, where the father and the mother and

the children eat and sleep and live and die. I saw it all. General Booth then went on to explain his scheme. He had, he said, man and the woman and furnish them with work of some kind about the city. Then to place them on a farm

lay thus describes the free-for-all cf Thursday:

First heat-The start was given on the fourth score, Parkside at the pole, Onward second, and Pilot, Jr., third. All the horses were cheered, but at

the outset Parkside seemed to be the favorite. But Pilot, Jr., acted superbly, never once swerving or lifting his head, while Parkside broke once in the scoring and again at the first turn when the race began. This gave Pilot the lead, but, recovering his feet, Parkside spurted splendidly and pressed Pilot close until near the quarter, when he (Parkside) broke again and lost considerably. Still he easily kept the lead of Onward and gained again on we the Pilot, collaring him on the end of and the half, when he again broke and never regained his position. For the rest of that heat Pilot made his own pace, coming under the wire five lengths ahead of his rival, with Onward several more lengths in the rear.

Time, 2.25 1-2. Second heat-For the first quarter this heat was about a repetition of the first. Parkside again broke at the turn, and at the end of the quarter lost heavily by a second break, and Onward came closer to him than he was to Pilot. Then the black stallion left his two competitors six lengths

for the second place. On the home stretch Onward made the pluckiest indirectly under its control-who labor spurt of the day and passed Parkside under the wire, where the latter broke and fell into the third place, Pilot winning by four lengths. Time, 2.28 3-4.

Third heat-The first score started the race. For the full quarter mile Parkside kept right at Pilot's wheel, breaking slightly only once. For about two seconds Parkside behaved badly and Pilot seemed to trot at ease, keepance every day. Princes had become ing only a length or two ahead. But on the home stretch he showed what material he was made of. For the first time his driver and owner, Mr. Willis, raised his whip. He did not use it. He never used it to strike with. He simply made it hiss once, and the beautiful black threw back his ears and threw his body ahead with a tremendous burst of speed. gaining at least three lengths in the 200 yards, and passing under the wire four lengths ahead for the third time. During all the three heats he never lifted his nose once. He acted through out with almost human intelligence,

in perfect sympathy with his drive and owner and perfectly responsive to every word and motion of the rein. Time, 2.25 1-4.

Bowstring Sold. Mr. Clinch's thoroughbred racing

pony Bowstring was sold at auction on the riding grounds after the races yesterday, by R. D. Clarke to Capt. Wm. Lawrence, Maitland, for \$115. three platforms. Frst to rescue the Lady Planet was withdrawn before the sale.-Halifax Herald.

A Mile Inside of Two Minutes. Chillicothe, Ohio, Sept. 30 .- The best, and fed and paid and used well. of the wonderful mile paced by him From this he would send them to some at the kite track today. Hitched to A. W. EBBETT, Judge of Probates, Queens County. R. CURREY, Registrar of Probates for Queens County.

New Brunswick S.S. To the Sheriff of Queens County, or any cristable within the said county, greet-ing: Whereas, Emeline Lloyd and James H.

Lloyd, the administrators of the estate of David H. Gilchrist, late of Cambridge, in

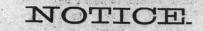
David H. Gilchrist, late of Cambridge, in Queens county, farmer, deceased, have filed a petition setting forth that the assets of the estate of the said deceased, which have come to their hands, are insufficient for the pay-ment of the debts owing by the said estate. and praying that ficense may be granted to them to sell such part of the real estate of the said deceased as may be deemed neces-sary for the payment of the said debts. You are therefore required to cite the heirs next of kim and all others interested in the estate of the said deceased to appear bfore me at a court of probate to be heid at my of-fice in Gagetown, in Queens county, on Wednesday, the twenty-fourth day of Octo-ber next, at three c'clock in the afternoon, to show cause, if any they have, why license should not be granted as prayed for. Given under my hand and the seal of the said court the twenty-fourth day of Septem-ber, A. D., 1394. A. W. EBBETT.

A. W. EBBETT. Judge of Probates, Queens County. R. CURREY, Registrar of Probates for Queens County.



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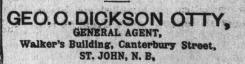


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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 3, 1894.

A ROYAL WELCOME.

General Booth and Staff Reach the City on Saturday Night.

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Mayor Robertson and Rev. George Bruce Deliver Addresses of

Welcome.

Three Meetings Held Sunday with the General in Attendance.

WILLIAM BOOTH,

the general of the Salvation army, is not as old as many persons may imagine. and. no doubt. several years of active work lie before him. He was born in Nottingham, England, April 10th, 1829. He is, therefore, a little more than 65 years old. Like all truly great men he possess

ed a kind, loving Christian mother. The general's early career was one of struggling with difficulties and dauntlessly facing the obstacles which lay in the unknown path before him. When his biography is written there will be found few stories more encouraging to the youth of the land. General Booth's father was an able energetic man, who attained a position of affluence .but afterwards suffered a reverse of fortune and died prematurely, leaving his family to struggle with poverty.

At fifteen years of age young Booth was converted and joined the Methodist church. In 1849 Wm. Booth moved to London and began preaching. When he was approached by the Methodist reformers, a section of the church for which he was working, as to what salary he would require, they received this answer: "Twelve shillings a week will keep me in bread and cheese." But the church insisted on giving him one pound weekly for his services. In 1855 he was married to Miss Catherine Mumford, who proved to be a

very valuable helpmeet .who assisted her husband in many ways. She died a few years ago. »

The Rev. Wm. Booth was a successful preacher and many were converted through his instrumentality. In 1861, Booth resigned from the On Sunday, July 2, just ministry. four years later the Salvation army had birth in a Quaker burial ground in Whitchapel, London. The meeting was held under the shelter of a marquee. The congregation was made up largely of the rougher element, many of the members being vagabonds and outcasts. These meetings were continued and became more popular every day. To give a description of the growth of the Salvation Army would occupy too much space, volumes would be required to do the subject justice. Suffice it Lawley, and then

here to say that the growth of the

and his presence in St. John will no doubt be productive of the greatest The City of Monticello got in to her wharf a few minutes after six o'clock on Saturday evening. General Booth was met by Staff-Captain Howell in person, who escorted him to the residence of Joseph Bullock, Germain street, where the general dined. Within an enclosure on Market square an improvised platfrom had time been erected and during the the general was at dinner. Col. Lawley and Staff-Capt. Howell arranged the chairs on the platform and made ready to receive their distinguished leader who had been in-

vited to be present at THE PUBLIC RECEPTION do not feel that I have done all my to be tendered him at seven o'clock. duty. I was early brought into con-Long before that hour the people began to assemble on the square and tact with the laboring man and was eagerly pressed forward to the railing. made to think of his wants and his needs even before I was made a new The small boys perched themselves on top of the fountain, on telegraph poles and secured other elevated positions. At seven o'clock the different city corps, with officers from corps ple. When I saw I was a sinner I in other cities and towns in the maritime provinces, formed into line at the head of King street and with the ceived the blessing, received the blessing to go out into the world, and hand leading marched down the street and into the enclosure. The soldiers from that hour I followed Christ and tried to live up to the vows I had carried several large banners bearing

taken. It has been 50 years since my appropriate inscriptions. A large number carried torches. The band heart was won, since I accepted Christ was composed of nineteen pieces. as my comforter. Since then I have At 7.15 the barouche arrived conhad many struggles, I had encountertaining General Booth, Commandant ed many difficulties, and many ups and downs, but God has given me Booth, Staff-Capt. Malan, the general's private secretary, and Joseph Bullock. strength to keep my vows and my As General Booth stepped upon the work has culminated in what you now platform he was received with a grand see, the Salvation army. salute. The soldiers shouted them-I am not surprised that my own peoselves hoarse and the crowd that had ple are glad to see me; I am glad to

increased by this time until it nearly see them again. I came to see what filled the square, gave three hearty you are doing and to see if you are cheers for the head of the Salvation following out the purpose for which army. Commandant Booth acted as chairman. After singing, and prayer by Col. Lawley and Staff-Capt. Malan, glad to know that the army in St. the Rev. Geo. Bruce, of St. David's John has been the means of bringing church, was introduced, who spoke men and women out of darkness. It

on behalf of the city churches. He cheers me, it helps me out to know was given a "good clap," as the chairthat all over the world are men and man expressed it. women working under Salvation army REV. MR. BRUCE colors, that on the ships at sea are men who have their feet resting on said he had come to see and to hear, the rock and are sure of their salva= and in his capacity of a private citizen

tion. only to extend to the head of the Sal-There is a system of worship which vation army that warm welcome belongs to no other religious body, and which he felt in his heart. He had that is the system of the Salvation taken a deep interest in the work ever since it was started. He had army. Every scheme that tends to read the book which had called the make better men and better women must be something of an advantage to attention of the world to the Salvation every sovereign, every ruler and to army and to General Booth himself. every politician. A scheme that will The army embraced all men who were willing to believe. It went out into the world and compelled sinners to wings to comfort the bereaved, to bind up the wounded heart, to care come into God's fold. However much he might differ from the army for the orphan and to administer to those in want, to feed those who are in its methods of carrying on its work, he realized that it had done a noble starving, a scheme that make men and women do these things should be acand a lasting work for God, and he hoped it would continue so to do. There was another solo 'by Col.

MAYOR ROBERTSON

fifty. He carries very little flesh. His but to those who need you most. Ask home until, like a flash of lightning eyes are bright as an eagle's and when yourself what are you living for; what are you spending your lifetime he warms up to his subject flashes for ? Look at the Christ who died for fire. He has prominent features and the world; who, when His eyes were long white hair and beard. He speaks glazing in death, looked down and in clear ringing tones, which seem to prayed for his enemies. Look at Him cary a great deal of weight with them. tonight bending from His throne in After order had b een restored Genheaven and asking, "Will you help eral Booth stepped to the front of the us ?" Did I die in vain ? After all platform and said: Mr. Mayor, Mr. this lavish of love are you going to Bruce, officers and soldiers:-I can only hell. He wants you to come, my thank you from the bottom of my brother, my sister; will you, will you ? heart for this kindly and enthusiastic Tonight I give you my fifty years of reception. When I look around me experience, and would you have it and see so many people, and when I hear the words spoken on behalf of otherwise than it has been? Oh, God wants you tonight. May God make the citizens of this city, I feel how imyou realize this fact and may we go perfectly any of my labors have de-

served so much praise. I feel that I forward and do our best for the honor have done no more than my duty: I of the King of Salvation. SUNDAY MORNING'S MEETING. The first Salvation army meeting was held in St. Andrew's rink Sunday morning. There were several

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creature and baptized with the spirit hundred persons present, including ofof God's love. Even then my heart ficers and soldiers. The interior of went out in sympathy for God's peo- the building was hung with red, white and blue bunting (furnished gratis by knelt at the foot of the cross and Manchester, Robertson & Allison), bathed His feet in my tears, and re- with army banners and flags. Over the main entrance was a banner which bore the words, "Blessing to Our General." Directly opposite the platform was suspended a huge banner on which were the words, Welcome You, Beloved General. to Our City." Suspended over the platform were several other beautiful banbers, all bearing appropriate inscriptions. All the officers and the members of the band occupied seats on the platform. The soldiers occupied seats nearest the front of the building. After prayer by several of the

leading officers, Commandant Booth gave out the hymn beginning, "Lord, through the blood or the Lamb that was slain." The soldiers joined with you entered the army. I have also a will in singing this hymn, and the come to cheer you, and I hope my visit officers and those most enthusiastic in may prove a blessing to you. I am army work shouted, "Amen !" and "Halleluiah !" Then Col. Lawley gave one of his popular solos. The

> soldiers joined in the chorus heartily. and there were heard shouts of "God be praised !" and "Amen !" General Booth then addressed th meeting, basing his remarks on passages contained in the 36th chapter of Ezekiel. He occupied considerable time in explaining just what sin really was. The speaker went on to show that wrong committed either against themselves or against their fellowmen was sin. Over-eating and over-drinking were sins, just the same as com-

mitting a wrong against their neighbor. But God had promised to take away that bad, that awful, damnable make men and women fly as with sin. People said they were too emotional. He would to God people were more emotional. They could become intensely interested in politics and in many things of a worldly nature, but not over their own salvation. God had said His people should not worship cepted. And people are doing so. any graven image, nor gold or silver. They are coming to understand us, as Did they worship idols? No? Oh, they did not in the past. They will do there were hundreds who worshipped bright child for her years.

THE NORTH END FIRE.

God in his anger changed her into a The examination of Louis Komienpillar of salt. 'What an awful awakskey, charged with setting fire to the ening she would have in hell. She did not intend to go there. Nobody did. Crawford building on Main street, was commenced Saturday morning at the He had often thought what a glorious police court. The information was awakening would that be when the made by Bories Myers, Komienskey's music of heaven smote the ears. former partner. Mr. A .I. Trueman Would they not decide at once beappeared for Komienskey. Myers in tween these two, between heaven and his evidence said that he and Komienskey had dissolved partnership. The dissolution was caused by him (Myers) There were between two and three Komienskey had said, "I have not thousand persons at the meeting held got much out of this business, but you Sunday afternoon. General Booth will get nothing." He also said : "I spoke of the power of Salvation, and will have satisfaction." He (Myers) during his address remarked quite continued in business at store in the casually that it was even sufficient to Crawford building. The fire occurred on Wednesday morning at two o'clock General Booth and his party arrived There were two doors to the shop, the in St. Johns, Nfld., on Tuesday, Sepfront door and one in the rear. The

tember 18th. He held three largely rear door was barred. In the till attended meetings in that city and that night when he locked up the shop, then left for Halifax, arriving there there was \$40. a note of David Komienon Saturday of the same week. In the skey's, a brother of the prisoner, and evening a grand reception was given some rings. The till was secured by him in the market place. He held a combination lock. The combinaseven meetings in Halifax. On Tuestion was known to himself and wife day he went to New Glasgow. On and to Komienskey and his wife. Wednesday he visited Charlottetown. Komienskey had a key of the front On Thursday the party stopped at door, but returned it when the part-Truro. On Friday they took in Yarnership was dissolved. He was mouth, calling at Kentville and Annaawakened about two o'clock on Wedpolis the same day. They also held a nesday by the cry of fire. He went meeting at Digby. The general will down stairs and found the shop full visit Fredericton on Wednesday. He of firemen. He got to the cash will then go to Montreal. He expects drawer and opening it found everyto visit New York soon to open a thing gone but two rings. The prolarge army building which will be finmissory note was also gone. The ished there in a few weeks. From goods in the shop were nearly all dethere he will go to San Francisco, stroved. He was in bed when he calling at all the large cities on the first heard the cry of fire. He was way. He will visit Vancouver and excited and did not know what to do. Victoria, and will then return to To-Komienskey's door was opposite his and looking in there he saw Komienronto. He has made arrangements to return to England about the first of skey's family all fully dressed. Mrs. Komienskey had her bonnet on and the men had their collars and neckties on. He did not use kerosene in the shop. He found a big brass key A little girl about eight years of age in the shop after the fire, and some kerosene-soaked newspapers between was taken to the police station Fri-

day by some persons who found her the dry goods on the shelves. Cross-examined by Mr. Trueman, crying on the street. When questioned, she told a strange story .: Her witness said he had been in St. John for about three years. His real name name she gave as Jessie Skuse, and was Myerstein, but he called it Myers she came from England over a year ago with a number of immigrant chilfor short. He was never in any dren. She was taken by William Vantrouble in New York. His business with Komienskey was a profitable one. wart, who lives in Queens Co., near Hampstead, and up to Thursday lived He was very much excited when he found the shop was on fire. The at his farm happy and contented. Frimony he left in the cash drawer was day morning, the little girl says, Mr. all silver. There was no one present and Mrs. Vanwart brought her to the city by the steamer and took her diwhen Komienskey made the threat. rectly to the office of Samuel Gardner, He never explained what he meant when he said "I will have satisfacthe immigration agent, and, putting her box inside the door, they left her tion." George Kierstead, a grocer on Main there. Mr. Gardner told her to run

street, said he knew Komienskey. On after them, and she did so, but missed the night before the fire he purchased them and lost her way. Mr. Gardner, a haif gallon of krosene from him. when asked about the matter, said The only conversation they had was he was in the office when the door some joking over a barrel of apples. opened: the man and woman left the Komienskey purchased the oil some-little girl and her box of clothes inside where about ten o'clock. He got it the door and ran away. Mr. Gardner has now taken charge of the child, in a can.

Sergeant Kilpatrick said he went and says he will have no trouble getin an alarm from box 213 for the fire in Myers's, and helped No. 4 hose ting her a home. She is a remarkably cart driver to attach the hose. Next driver to attach the hose. Next soaked with oil, and told him about the finding of themf. He and Capt. Hastings arrested Komienskey. Hermann Davis, of Portland, Me., who was visiting Komienskey, was then put on by the defence, as he had to go away. He said he got home about half-past nine on Tuesday night and went to bed about eleven o'clock. The others were having a little game of cards. They finished about eleven. When he heard the cry of fire he ran to Myers's door and rapped for about eight minutes before he got an answer. Komienskey was present when they were playing cards, and he did not leave the house after the play commenced, but went to bed. He saw him undress. There were five playing cards. They were not playing partners. Louis Komienskey did not get up from the table during the game. The oil did not run out. The night before one of the lamps got low. On Tuesday evening between six and seven o'clock Mrs. Komienskey got some oil. She went between six and seven o'clock and, taking the can with her, returned with her husband about nine o'clock. The case was adjourned until Wednesday, as those concerned in the case did not want to take it up on Monday or Tuesday, these days being holy days on the Jewish calendar.

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The work is esctablished in thirtyeight countries; there are over 11,000 officers, nearly 5,000 corps. Thirteen million religious meetings are annually held. Thirty-five weekly newspapers and six monthly magazines with an annual circulation of 40,000,000 copies issue from the army presses Immense sums are collected, disbursed, and strictly accounted for. Balance sheets are annually issued, and audited by chartered accountants. In ciety, taken men and women by the fact, everything is conducted on a sound commercial basis.

Whatever may be said of the religious methods adopted by the army, of their theology and ritual, all sects for no other reason than this he should and creeds have united with them in their social schemes, and General Booth's "Darkest England Scheme," met the decided approval of Cardinals, Archbishops, Anglican and Non-Conformist divines as well as of statesmen and philanthropists. In his efforts to promote the social welfare of the "submerged tenth," General Booth has emulated the Christlike idea. When church and people shake hands, the era of true Christian socialism will commence. Whether the Salvation will hasten or retard that era time alone can tell.

COLONEL LAWLEY. A. D. C. to the general, is of Northfolk parentage. He has conquered the disadvantages of poor education, risen to eminence in the service and worked his way into the confidence of his great leader. He is himself a power in the army. He is also a poet of no mean order and has written many of the army hymns. THE WORK IN ST. JOHN.

The army was organized in this city on April 18th, 1885, by Staff Capt. Young, in the old bowling alley on Sidney screet. There were few persons who took an interest in it. Many scoffed at it and proclaimed the actions of the army to be nothing short of blasphemous. But there were a number who had faith in the army. They believed in the modus operandi and threw themselves into the work body and soul. It has been a success in this city. No one can be found who will hesitate to acknowledge this. The army has reached out further than the churches. It has taken men and women off the street, forsaken and alone. It has changed their lives. It has made them respected and imbued them with a desire to labor honestly

for their daily bread. There are six corps in the city now and about 500 workers. There are 20 salaried officers. The army owns property in St. John valued at \$14 000. The average weekly attendance for the past year was 3,900.

John.

He has come; he has seen; he has conquered.

The great general of the Salvation army is in the city. He, accompanied by his staff, arrived by boat on Saturday evening. The town surrendered at discretion, the hosts of darkness fled and the army with General Booth at its head, is marching triumphantly through the streets with music and with colors flying. into the world.

The visit of General Booth to St. John will mark an important epoch in the history of the work here. The officers and soldiers look upon him very much as did the officers and soldiers of the grand army of the republic look upon Napoleon. General Booth possesses a greater power over his army than any other living man. He can inspire them with greater confidence, he can imbue them with a is remarkably straight and carries greater desire to reclaim the fallen,, himself as erect as many men at

was introduced. His worship said when he was asked by a captain of the army whether he would speak at the reception to be tendered General Booth, he replied unhesitatingly, "yes." However much the actions of the army had been criticized in the past, or were open to criticism at present, the fact remained that in St. John the Salvation army had gone down into the lowest depths of sohand, and lifted them up and out of the miserable position into which they had fallen and brought back their manhood and their womanhood. If have consented to be present to assist in welcoming so distinguished a person as General Booth. He was not going to take a narrow view of the work of the army. Cast his eyes where he would around the civilized world and its good work could be seen. tears of women and men wiped away The speaker said he had never heard a member of the Salvation army in St. John either by thought, word or tion army. deed, cast a reflection against any evangelical church. If they had done

in the great centre of London and I so he would not have been present. saw its hundreds and thousands go-The methods and system of the army ing down the broad road to ruin. I had been much criticized. The tamsaid to myself I will make them my bourine and the drum were unique inlove; I will make them my wife; I will struments to use in the worship of rescue them from death. I didn't God, but no doubt the general had know what God was going to do with discovered that it was one of the best me, nor did I care; my only object was means of bringing men into the work. General Booth should be proud of the to win these poor souls back to Christ. You, Mr. Mayor, do not apwork in St. John. Many of the memprove of some of our methods. I like bers of the army owned property in the city, many of them were tax- the ring to your voice, nevertheless. payers, and what would probably be I do not know to what organization of greater interest to the politican, you now belong, but when you become many of them were voters. His wor- a member of the Salvation army you ship said he hoped the general would will make a good soldier and you will was not delighted to have him here. in England had heartily endorsed his ledged that there was a depth of de- which the Salvation army do not ap- there. not reach. Men wanted kindness; again welcome General Booth to St. don't want him; if he has fire, I tell and heeded not the voice of God. until him to go back to his church and fire at last He resolved upon the destruc-

COMMANDANT BOOTH took the liberty to remark just here is not a sheep stealing society. I angels for that purpose. But they that there was not a city in the world never steal a sheep from the church were also sent to warn Lot of the that contained a larger number of unless it is a particularly good one. great calamity which was soon to fall army men and women than St. John Then if we do take one, the church is in proportion to its population and no paid back many times. Many of the means of escape for himself and where could be found a better type preachers throughout the world were friends. Lot warned his sons-in-law. of soldier-of a more blood and fire members of the Salvation army, but they would not believe the old order. Of course they were glad to There are fourteen in India who were man, and laughed him to scorn. see their general and would give him a hearty welcome. He was glad to and the people like our officers, too. for the people for he knew see the general himself. He did not have an opportunity to meet his father as often as he wished. He was proud of him, and at the risk of being thought conceited, he would say that he became prouder of the general when he realized that he was instruare four thousand corps. mental in bringing him (the speaker) are 42 papers printed in fifteen different languages, all of which were sold, GENERAL BOOTH and prove a blessing to millions of was then introduced. The crowd sent people.

up cheer after cheer, and it was some Then we not only save the souls. time before the distinguished leader but we do good to the body. The army could make himself heard. is for the working man. I was a work-The head of the Salvation army is ing man myself. The governments particularly striking in his appearance. In height he is rather above the Go to those not only who need you, medium, and for a man of his years

more in the days to come. There are their money bags; they loved them Chriswith a greater intensity than they tians in the world, which leaves twelve loved their God. There were mothers hundred millions in darkness. Who who loved their little ones better than would not welcome any organization they loved their Master. It was nathat would lift up God's creatures. tural that people love the lovable. In that would rescue these perishing milheaven there would be everything lovlions? What care I if the members able, but this should only make them come along in novel looking uniforms? love their God the more. What care I if they come beating a Then God had promised to take drum and shaking a tamborine? What away their stony hearts, that cold. care I if they cannot speak their lanhard feeling that made people turn guage perfectly, as long as they have away from their dear Saviour and the love of Jesus Christ in their from eternal salvation. There were hearts. if they preach Christ for fallen many persons who made a good start; manhood, if they defend the governthey had promised to serve God, but ment of the Great Leader, if they have had gone back into sin again. They that love in their hearts, if they know had promised their dying child, their what Christianity is, I cannot see why dying wife, or their dying friend, to any man could do otherwise that welgive up their sins and go to God, but come the Salvation army. If he be an after a short time had gone back agnostic and knows nothing of that again into the world of darkness. Salgreat white throne which is to come, votion was free. Was there a poor if he knows nothing of Christ who sinner who would like to come home ? died, but has any desire to see the Was there one back-slider who would

and to see people made better and there a single person who wanted this happier, he will welcome the Salvaglorious, blessed salvation? Was there one? It was free, free to all. Twenty-nine years ago I stood alone It could be had for the asking. They would soon have to go to their dinner, but how much sweeter it would taste if they only had the love of God in their hearts. There were those who might say, they would come if it were more private. The army had no back door: it was all front door. Could they not come out before their comrades, lay their burdens at the foot of the cross and confess their sins ? The meeting was dismissed with loud singing and hand clapping. SUNDAY EVENING'S SERVICE. There were over three thousand persons in St.Andrew's rink Sunday evenhave a glorious time in St. John. He be able to talk with your hat off with- ing. Every seat on the main floor felt certain there was no one who out fear of taking cold. Neither does was occupied, and there was a num-Mr. Bruce approve of some of our meber of persons in the gallery. It was The greatest ecclesiastical dignitaries thods. I do not know to what church the largest meeting held in that build-

he belongs, but I know that there ing since the late Sir John A. Macschemes. They had freely acknow- are many "goings on" in the churches donald and his colleagues spoke gradation which even the old and es- prove of. We do not approve of a General Booth read a few passages tablished churches in England could great deal that is carried on in the from Genesis and then selected as his churches of today. The Salvation text the words, "Remember Lot's they wanted affection; they wanted army does not want to rob the church- wife." He wished his hearers to rebrotherly love; dignity and pride and es; we don't live on splits. If I meet | member her circumstances, her warnscorn would never save the perishing. a man who belongs to a church, and ing and her doom. First her circum-God bless the work of the army. In who says he wishes to join the ermy, stances. She lived in a city called conclusion Mayor Robertson said it I look him all over; I size him up. If Sodom, planted in a beautiful plain, afforded him very much pleasure to he has no fire in him I tell him we the inhabitants of which were wicked

> up his preacher. The Salvation army tion of the whole city and sent two upon the city, and to point out a at one time in the ranks of the army, The speaker said his heart bied See what God has wrought. It is they only half believed him when he twenty-nine years since I stood alone said to them "come." Lot's wife rein the west end of London. I knew no fused at first to go. It was hard when one, and today there are forty-two the wife would not go to heaven with countries where the banner of the the husband. It was a painful blow Salvation army is flying. There are to Lot. But they persuaded her and twelve thousand officers. There as the sun tipped the west in golden There light, Lot, his wife and daughters started. But Lot's wife insisted upon looking back in spite of her warning How much it resembled his warning to them. He would ask them to leave their sins at once. Why did they want to stay in Sodom ? When God said

> come, why did they hesitate between salvation and damnation? Between are beginning to co-operate with us. heaven and hell? But Lot's wife in sisted upon looking back upon her old

> > Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

HETHERINGTON'S CASE. The preliminary examination of Thos.

GAVE UP THE CHILD.

Palmerston Hetherington, charged by Eva Bostwick with bigamy and adultery, was to have been begun Friday before Police Magistrate Ritchie. Hetherington, who had been out on bail, put in an appearance, but Miss Bostwick, who is in the hospital, was too ill to be present. The physicians who are attending her say she will not be able to go on the stand for a week. The court remanded Hetherington for a week and the prisoner was then admittee to bail on the following recognizances: Himself in \$1,000 and his father, Thos. Hetherington, and S. B. Folkins in \$500 each.

LOCH LOMOND ENTERTAINMENT

On Thursday evening an entertain ment and pie social was held at Loch like to come again to God? Lomond in the school taught by Miss Was May Waters, district No. 7. The object of the social was to raise money to repair the school house inside. Thos. P. Jordan was elected as chairman, and the following programme was executed: Leona Cassidy, recitation: Bertie and Alice Plummer. duet: T. Jordan. recitation: John Jordan and Lamont Cassidy, song; Janie Johnson, recitation; Guy Chittick, recitation; Miss Hunt, reading; Lamont Cassidy, recitation; Bertie and Alice Plummer, duet; John Jordan, recitation; Leona Cassidy, recitation. After the entertainment, Mr. Jordan, assist-

ed by Frederick Waters and Geo. Leich, auctioned the pies, the proceeds of which amounted to \$18.50. Much to the credit of Miss Waters, for her energy in getting it up and training the children, the social was a success.

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NOW THE DOMINION ATLANTIC.

The Windsor & Annapolis Takes Posession of the Yarmouth ?ailway.

Halifax, Sept. 30.-The Yarmouth & Annapolis railway has been absorbed by the Windsor & Annapolis. The latter company take formal possession tomorrow and will run their first through train from Halifax to Yarmouth. The Windsor & Annapolis will hereafter be known as the Dominion Atlantic railway company.

A CONVENT SCANDAL.

Naples, Sept. 30.-A serious scandal affecting a convent here, is giving rise to much comment. The lady superior and several other persons have been arrested.

LORD HADDON DEAD.

London, Sept. 30 .- Lord Haddon, eldest son of the Marquis of Granby, is dead. His death resulted from the effects of a surgical operation.

THE TREATY RATIFIED.

Government of China Endorses the Treaty Made with the United States.

Washington, Sept. 30 .- Notification has been given to the government in an informal way of the ratification by the Chinese government of the new treaty between the United States and China which was negotiated by Secretary of State Gresham and the Chinese minister, Yang Hu, and ratified by the senate on the part of the United States. Only the formal exchange of ratifications between the department of state and the minister to the transaction is required to make the treaty the law governing the relations of the two powers and this ceremony will doubtless take place within a month. Minister Yang Hu called upon Secretary, Gresham last week and said to him that he had received word from his government that it had ratified the treaty; that the documents had been forwarded to him; also that he had received instructions to exchange ratifications with the United States as soon as it was delivered to him.

The treaty with the China seal and signature was sent from Pekin about four weeks ago, being forwarded by way of Shanghai. In the ordinary course of communication, six weeks would be required for its transmittal to Washington, so that it is not expected for two weeks, the minister said.

FOUND GUILTY.

Fangle (newspaper in hand)-I see the Boston women are to try club life. Cumso-Most married women have already tried club life and found it guilty.

Nothing itches like an empty palm unless it be an overfull one.

whisker head, in placed then, a noise the we knew horribly Som ward a there : he exe ments. victim' There -the s and alt in son never tenanc upon t picion It is had be "row" nothing ber's s by raze Men ond, ar the sur mower. "custor whom clean f in sect But what is not reaper putting DU The Park throug man, real oysteri pector way coach during He i he has those . with you in he tol buildin

him.

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FIRE. uis Komieng fire to the n street, was. ning at the mation was omienskey's I. Trueman Myers in and Komiennership. The him (Myers) I have not less, but you also said : "I He (Myers) store in the fire occurred t two o'clock. the shop, the rear. The In the till up the shop. avid Komien. orisoner, and as secured by he combinaself and wife his wife. of the front hen the part-He was lock on Wed-He went the shop full the cash found every-The progone. The nearly all deed when he re. He was what to do. opposite his saw Komienessed. Mrs. nnet on and s and neckkerosene in ig brass key e. and some pers between elves. fr. Trueman, in St. John His real name alled it Myers ever in any His business rofitable one. ited when he The fire. drawer was one present the threat. he meant ave satisfacocer on Main nienskey. On e purchased

ne from him. ev had was el of apples. oil some--

He got it

id he went 13 for the fire No. 4 hose hose. Next hose. Next

ly suggests both of these famous catch tion of dry air butter milk, cream and as catch-can engagements. In reality other delicate foods may be kept in the Capt. Donald was an exceedingly well they were the shadow. This is the lower part of the refrigerator and the known figure on the Parramatta river, substance. This strictly original fruits, vegetables ,etc., with stronger and he took a great interest in aquashave is to be had, free of charge, flavors and odors may be kept on the tics. His efforts in connection with in a roomy workshop in the second top shelves. If arranged in this way the company whose business he manfloor at No. 178 Park row, where Robthere will be little danger that one aged were untiring, and he did a great ert John Durham, after running the kind of food will absorb the flavor or deal towards increasing the comfort gamut of human employment on this odor of another. and accommodation of the public on continent, from the Swamps of Florida A salt poultice, moistened with vin- the river steamers. During the past to that land described as having egar, is one of the best things in the year he went to a great deal of exline. "nine months of winter and three world to relieve pain from the sting pense and trouble in endeavoring to months of cold weather," has estabof a bee or wasp. A paste of common have the fruit trade between Australished a school for barbers. earth and water is good also. lia and Canada opened up. The flags The plan is simple. Durham said to Molasses rubbed on grass stains on | cn nearly all the vessels in the harbor dailies. white dresses or undergarments will were yesterday flying at half-mast out the young men who are annxious to learn a trade:-"I'll make you a bartake out the stains when the clothing of respect to the deceased. ber in two months for \$25, or if you is washed. are not a barber then and are still Hot milk is one of the very best caccio. GREAT BRITAIN'S NAVY UNDERalive I'll keep you until you are. I've stimulants for a person weak from MANNED. opened a lathering joint right here in hunger or long fasting. a section where men never get shav-A very nice way to use up cold roast (New York Evening Post.) ed, because if they had the price of a beef and pork or veal is to soak thin The one great lesson of the British shave they'd have the price of a slices in wheat vinegar over night. naval manoeuvers which have just drink, too, and the drink is odds on to then dip in egg and grated bread been concluded appears to be that the crumbs ,and fry a little brown in good navy is undermanned to a serious de-"I'll furnish the material. You shave sweet lard or butter for breakfast. gree. On this point all the corres-'em. Here's my bank book from the Cocoa is now very much used in the pondents are agreed. Although noth-Citizens' to prove I'm on the level." place of chocolate for icing cake. The ing like the number of ships have And the plan is actually working icing is made by beating the whites of been commissioned which would be overtime. Circulars were distributed two eggs and mixing with them nearrequired in the case of a real war. telling of the free shaves at No. 172, ly a cupful of powdered sugar. Add it was impossible to find proper crews but that was of no avail. The bench two teaspoonfuls of cocoa. An icing for them. The naval reserve, accordthat many prefer is made without warmers in City Hall park and the ing to the London Daily Chronicle, any eggs. Boil four tablespoonfuls of unshorn generally simply said, "Free was drawn upon as it was never shave pothin'." granulated sugar with the same quandrawn before, and yet ships were mo tity of water for a minute, then add DRUMMING UP BUSINESS. bilized without two-thirds of their a teaspoonful of vanilla and two teaproper complements, and in some In his desperation, President Durspoonfuls of cocoa, boil a minute longcases scarcely half of the proper comham shot down into a saloon underer and the icing will be ready for use. plement of officers, "acting sublicutenneath the new university and fairly To keep your fruit jellies from molddragged a whiskered specimen up ants-that is to say, midshipmen-being put an even half inch of sugar ing put to keep watch and generally stairs. He led him gently to one of over the top after the jelly has cooled do the duties that ogught to fall upon the ten barber's chairs and shaved and then cover the glass with thick Pvne. lieutenants." The Daily Chronicle him with great tenderness and solicipaper that has been coated with makes a demand for a short service tude. Then he cut off some hair and white of egg. system. It proposes that lads entered combed the remainder into a hair at from fourteen to fifteen years ANNEXATION AND FARMERS' poem. When that decoy duck struck the should pass through the navy and INTERESTS. street and was wonderingly asked after from ten to twelve years' service go into the mercantile marine. about the "game" up stairs he simply (New York Journal of Commerce. with a small annual sum as a reremarked: Senator Higgins, of Delaware, whose tainer. "It's graft." seat is said to have been sold to a Seeing is believing, and the ungentleman who acquired the means THE HOME IN DANGER. shaven and unshorn rushed up the of purchase by organizing gas trusts, dark way that leads to the academy ore or less in violation of the laws (New York Weekly.) formed in line and prepared for the such a hit in Tabasco. of the states whose citizens he preyed Statesman-My dear madam, your worst. upon, cannot be commended on his arguments in support of woman suf-The shop was to be opened at eight tact on making his speech on the frage are all very well so far as they o'clock vesterday morning. Fifty men manifest destiny of Canada on the go, but you leave out the problem the were in line at seven, for there were bank of the St. Lawrence, but as it most important factor of all-the home, madam, the home-the unit of after swinging to and fro several times only four men at work, and, although was the American bank we cannot one of them could shave a man a minrefuse to commend his prudence. His American government vanishes suddenly into thin air economical ideas, however, are very and the others were trying to Mrs. Strongmind-In what way, strike his gait with a reckless disreconfusing. He is desirous of having gard for their victims, the unshaven pray ? Canada annexed to the United States; "Would not giving the ballot to Detroit last week. De Koven and audience Sept. 17th, as Emilie de Lesfought hard for the first places in the but in that event Canadian .ggs and women transform every home into a line. barley would come into the United centre of political contention and ani-There are no mirrors in the place States as freely as Illinois corn now and they don't use any bay rum. mosity ?" goes to Massachusetts. Yet it is also "Nonsense! Of course not. The Water is the only application after his opinion that a relaxation of our husband would vote as his wife tells the ordeal is over, and, after looking tariff that will allow Canadian eggs him, or lie about it, just as he does about for a mirror, each new and and barley to come into our dominshining creature passed a grimy hand now." ions will result disastrously to the over his face, grinned broadly, and engagement. farmers along our Northern border. ANTIQUITY OF THE GRANTS. shot down into the street. Now, we can see perfectly that we It was busy work at noon yesterday might be willing to sacrifice the far-One day old John Grant of Grantswhen four razors were flashing and mers of St. Lawrence County in the town got his grandson to read the there were still fifty men in line and interests of farmers north of the river Bible to him. The boy was not a more coming upstairs. There was no if they were our fellow-citizens, though very good reader, and when he came need to cry "next!" The moment one we would not do it while they are to a verse in Genesis, "There were man left the chair another slouched foreigners. But Mr. Higgins does giants in those days," he read it, forward to take his place. Each fresh not intend to sacrifice the farmers "There were Grants in those days." victim wore a look of uncertainty, as of St. Lawrence County at all; The old man said, "Bide a wee, if he wasn't quite sure of this thing, that is, the people who listened to Johnnie, and rax me down a stick, but all were in dire need of razoring him at Ogdensburg did not so untill I gang owre to Sandy Cammel and no one faltered. derstand him. Mr. Higgins' ldra (Campbell) and ask him where he dominion. seems to be that while Canada is NO TIME WASTED. stands noo. He says 'the Cammels under the British flag her eggs and The moment a man fell into a chair are first mentioned in the book o' Job. barley would undersell the barley he shut his eyes and set his teeth. and that that natient man had some and eggs of New York, but that if Swish! He was lathered. Not on the thousands o' them;' but ye may be Canada were under the American whisker patch alone, but on the foresure there were a gude wheen Grants, flag the farmers of New York would head, in the eyes and in the ears. He or they wadna be mentioned at a'." have nothing to fear from the barley placed his feet firmly against the wall and eggs of Canada. This is difficult then, and none too soon, for with a enough to ,understand, but the diffi-IT IS PETIT LARCENY. noise like a saw cutting dry walnut culty becomes an impossibility when the weapon fell upon him, and he we try to combine this with Mr. Hig-A newspaper in Illinois recently knew that he would be shaved, or gins' additional idea that Canada brought suit against forty-three men horribly mangled, or both. would be greatly benefitted by anwho would not pay their subscriptions Sometimes the operator reaped upand obtained judgment in each case nexation, because she would get so ward and sometimes downward, but large a market for her produce. Let for the amount of each claim. Of these there was no good "line" on him, for us go over this thing again in order twenty-eight made affidavits that he executed lightning flank moveto get it clear. In the event of anthey owned no more than the law alments, which seemed to threaten the nexation Canadian farmers would lowed them, thus preventing attachvictim's ears. sell a great deal more produce than ments. Then, under the decision of There were good features about it they do now, but no more barley and the supreme court, they were arrested -the shave-for it was quickly over, for petit larceny and bound over in eggs would come into the State of and although there was a scar or two New York, because that would ruin the sum of \$300 each. All but six gave in some cases, the hemorrhage was lan. our farmers, and we certainly will the bonds. The U.S. postal laws never serious, and the patch of counnot permit anything of that kind. make it petit larceny to take a paper tenance shone like a sea of glass, and What will become of all the produce and refuse to pay for it. upon the surface there wasn't a susthat Canada will sell and we won't picion of beard to be seen. buy? The statesmen who want to ONE EXCEPTION. It is an open secret that men who deliver the American farmer from had become too well known about the destructive competition with Canada, Teacher-Give an example of the "row" secured a complete disguise for and also to annex Canada, have truth of the motto: "United we stand, nothing by getting in line at the barsquared the circle and discovered the metropolis. divided we fall." ber's school and undergoing the ordeal fourth dimension. Johnny-I-I can't think of any, by razor. ma'am. I don't believe it's true, any-Men lost full beards there in a sec-RIFLE MATCH. ond, and long hair that had outlived how. "What? Do you know of any case the summer was as grass before the At the rifle match on the Island in which it is not true ?" mower. And all day long not a Range on Saturday, Dwight Pickard "customer" kicked. Indeed, some with "Yes'm. A step-ladder." won the Wood Medal with 47 points whom I talked told me that their and Palmer's gold medal with 41 clean faces would greatly assist them points out of a possible 50 after shoot-OF MORE INTEREST. in securing work. ing off a tie With C. C. Campbell as But Durham, whose "game" this is follows : Contributor-I have here an article Trafalgar, The Chinaman. what of him? Not to know Durham on, What Poets Have Said of the is not to appreciate the work of his Moon." reapers and the new face they are The Powell cup was taken by C. C. Editor-That would interest no one; putting on Park row generally. Campbell with a score of 75 points. but if you can give me an authentic Silver spoons were won by C. Pick-DURHAM, MAN OF MANY account of what the moon has said ard, 3rd aggregate, R. P. Foster, 4th, TRADES. about the poets during the past few and John Brooks, 5th.-Sackville Post. The rough road that led Durham to thousand years, I would willingly pay The gold medal was presented to the Park row carried him at a gallop you double rates for it. Sackville rifle club some ten or twelve through these callings: Longshoreyears ago by Philip Palmer, barrister, man, pioneer, ditcher, farmer, hobo, of St. John, for annual compatition, Dyspepsia causes Dizziness, Headreal estate man, logger, builder, to become the property of the shot ache, Constipation, Variable Appetite, oysterman, waiter, bartender, proswinning it three times in succession. pector, boarding house keeper, gang-Rising and Souring of Food, Palpita-This is Dwight Pickard's first success tion of Heart, Distress after Eating, way man, miner, exhibitor, private as a winner. The medal was pre-viously held by C. Pickard, and John Burdock Blood Bitters is guaranteed coachman and purveyor of substitutes to cure Dyspepsia if faithfully used acduring the war. Brooks, winner of silver spoons this cording to directions. He is only forty-nine years old, and "Uncle Josh" carries with him is a year. treat in itself. They rendered the he has been a bad man in some of No man is worse for knowing the those years and not a man to be trifled most novel selections imaginable, parworst of himself. with in any of them. But he looks ticularly the descriptive overture. you in the eye, Durham does, and if which can be heard, to tell its own Dyspepsia arises from wrong action > PISO'S CURE FOR he told you he owned the Equitable story of a day-from daybreak to sun-CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. of the stomach, liver, and bowels. building you would be apt to believe Burdock Blood Bitters cures Dyspepset. The zylophone and slide tromsia and all diseases arising from it, 99 bone solos were splendidly played and him. CONSUMPTION heartily redemanded. The play is in He estimates that five hundred times in 100.

dents increase in number he says he The Sydney, N. S. W., Herald of will shave hundreds hourly, and, in-Aug. 18th says: The interment of the deed, it looks just like that. Parramatta Steamers company, whose HOUSEHOLD HINTS. death from the effects of an overdose of medicine we have recorded, took Food that has little color itself and place at two o'clock yesterday in the food that absorbs odors easily should Presbyterian cemetery at Rookwood. be placed at the bottom of the refrig-At the grave the Rev. J. Jones officierator. All foods with a strong odor ated. The casket, which was of polshould be kept on the top shelves. ished cedar with silver mountings, Sour milk or cream should not be kept was covered with wreaths, contributed in the refrigerator. Salad dressings, among others by the directors of the tartar sauce and celery should be covcompany, the management and the ered closely or they will flavor everyemployes. Among those gentlemen who thing that is shut up with them. Pinewere at the grave side were Col. Bell, apples, strawberries and raspberries the American consul, and the direcshould not be shut into a common ice tors and representatives of most of chest with milk or cream. In the re- the large shipping firms of the port. frigerators where there is a circula-The arrangements were under the direction of J. Medcalf of Redfern.

men have been shaved in his shop

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 3, 1894.

Mary Hampton to Appear in Boston in Sowing the Wind.

Plays and Players More or Less Known in St. John.

H. Price Webber reports business good on P. E. Island. James A. Donnelly is still with the Wilbur Opera Co.

Charley's Aunt is booked to appear at the Opera house before Christmas. A Chicago telegram of Sept. 23 to the New York Mirror says : "A Baggage Check opened at Havin's theatre today to the largest house of the season, and hundreds were turned away The performance was a pronounced success." If this be true, Chicago is easily pleased in the farce-comedy

Lillian Russell has made a decided hit in London. So say Clement, Scott and other critics of the big

The Grau Opera Co., now rehearsing in Halifax, will open their season there next Monday night with Boc-Miss Fairbairn will introduce the famous hunting song, Miss Fanny Myers, the new contralto, will appear as Boccaccio, and Miss Edith Mason, the popular prima donna, as

Boccaccio's sweetheart. Mary Hampton, who alternates with Viola Allen the leading roles in the Empire stock company, has made her debut in Sowing the Wind, on the Pacific coast, and has made a pronounced success. Charles Frohman is organizing a company, with Miss Hampton in the leading role, to appear in the piece for a run in Bostor The new opera house at Woodstock, Ont., is a two-storey structure with a frontage of 64 feet and a depth of 125 feet. The architecture is Romanesque in style. The materials are terra cotta, brick and stone. The auditorium will seat 1,300 people; viz., parquette, 550; balcony, 450; galleries, 250. The lessee of the theatre is Fred. C. Whitney, and the local manager C. A.

R. A. Barnet, author of 1492, Tabasco and Prince Pro Tem, three burlesques just now on the high tide of success, is at work upon a new piece, Upidee, which the Cadets, the amateur company, will produce during the week of March 18, at the Tremont theatre, Boston. George Lowell Tracy, the well-known musician, will have charge of the music. Mr. Tracey is the composer of "Swim Out O'Grady," with which Thomas Q. Seabrooke has made

Herrmann, the Great, acknowledges management. that he has imitators, but says he has no rival. His latest mystery is his masterpiece. A woman gets into



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morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful

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four acts, with three scenes, and

without the usual "horse play" gene-

rally noticed in similar class of plays.

overdone, and each role is in the

hands of actors and actresses fully

The fun is fast and furious, out not

them to premature graves.

competent to play same.

making other engagements.

Following are the attractions in New

sung last night is not as yet appre-

tainment was so appalling thaat it de-

silence and stared blankly at one an-

other, whilst ghostly bouquets were

the dancers and singers that there

were such gifts in existence as tune

out prejudice."

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The German Lodges in Wisconsin will not Withdraw from the Order.

Theatrical Tidings, edited by Fred-Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 28 .- Since the eric E. McKay, late of the Mirror, recent mass meeting of the members and published at 1180 Broadway, N of the Knights of Pythias held in this Y., will be welcomed by all dramatic city, at which action was taken upon editors as long as it continues its prethe matter of the German ritual. the sent method of giving theatrical news various German lodges in the state in a crisp, condensed form and "with have held senarate meetings and have endorsed the action of the genral coun-Georgia Cavan will probably star cil. The German members deplore the next season under Daniel Frohman's circulation of the report that they contemplated withdrawing from the or-John H. Bunny's Mike in Roland der. Such action, they say, was never Reed's new play, The Politician, thought of in Wisconsin. The only comes in for good words from the Detroit critics. John's brogue is always thing they did was to denounce the language used by Supreme Chancellor Blackwell. The idea of seceding was Elmore Francis (Mrs. Thos. E. Shea) made her first bow to a Belfast, Me., never considered.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

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Fred. C. Whitney's Opera Co., producing Rob Roy, left New York for Smith's latest opera will be sung, for

cording to the Mirror's correspondent the first time, at the Detroit Cpera house, Monday, Oct. 1. It will then "she was very well received." stay a week's engagement at Toronto last week, and Robt. Grau feels conand at Buffalo, after which it will be fident he has an attraction in this brought to the new Herald square theatre, New York, for an extended charming London entertainer that will levy stiff tribute on New York.

The "Hodson Broadway Troupe" attempted to play Denman Thompson's Old Homestead on the occasion of the reopening of the Brockville, Ontario, Opera house, the other night, but the audience rose en masse in the third act and bombarded the barnstormers with vegetables and hen fruit. It is gratifying to find one Canadian town that knows how to deal with a class of American companies that is now very much in evidence all over the Desperate cases require heroic re-

medies, and when a fire broke out recently in a theatre in Homel, Russia. the audience rose in a panic, the officer on duty walked to the footlights and raising a revolver said in what must have been a very convincing

tone: "If I see anyone acting in a York this week: Casino, The Little way to create disorder I will shoot Trooper; Standard, The New Boy; Emhim dead." Although the theatre was burned to the ground, not a life was lost or a person injured.

Referee Edward Jacobs has present-Lyceum, The Way to Win a Woman; ed a report to Judge McAdam, of the Academy, Shenandoah; Star, Crane in superior court, New York, in which he finds that Kuehne Beveridge is en-Daly's A Gaiety Girl: Herald Square. titled to a decree of divorce on the grounds of the relations of Charles Syntax; 14th Street, The Irish Artist; F. Coghlan, the actor, with Louisa Thorn, known as Mrs. Coghlan No. 1. The case was not contested by Coghture; Tony Pastor's, Vaudeville. W. H. Crane's Falstaff is said to

be disappointing to those who expected something good from this excellent comedian. But New York never could appreciate Shakespeare. Even Edwin Booth failed to achieve remunerative popularity in the new world's

Following were the attractions at the chief London theatres last week Drury Lane, The Derby Winner; Adelphi, The Fatal Card; Gaiety, Little Jack Sheppard; Lyceum, The Queen of Brilliants: Opera Comique, Graf Waldemar; Garrick, Professor's Love Story: Daly's A Gaiety Girl: Vaudeville, The New Boy; Globe, Charley's Aunt; Lyric, Little Christopher Col-Bowery! A new and original variumbus; Comedy, The New Woman;

The laughable rural drama, Joshua ciated at its proper value by poor Simpkins, which will appear at the playedout old England. The enteropera house Oct. 10th and 11th, is crowding the Halifax Academy of prived all present even of the relief of Music this week. The Halifax Relaughter. The audience sat in stony corder warmly endorses the entertainment in these words:

The academy was filled last evening, and if anybody in the large audience did not do considerable laughing for over two hours, they must have been blind, deaf, dumb, or dead, to the most enjoyable, absurd, rural play, ever seen here. A double performance is actually given, for ite excellent playing of the orchestra

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS. parre in The Corsican Brothers. Ac-

Nellie Ganthony captured Montreal The International Convention Next Year to be Held in Boston.

Boston, Sept. 28.-John Willis Baer. Here is a brief, eventful thaatrical history: On Saturday, July 7, El Buen of Christian Endeavor, announced to-Retiro, was opened at Madrid with a night that the international convenballet performance; on Monday it was | tion of 1895 would be held in this city closed by order of the police, as unnext July, instead of in San Francisco. safe; on Tuesday a fireworks perfor-It has been understood for two years, mance was announced and forbidden; that the convention will be held in on Wednesday it was announced for the latter city, but the long delay of sale; on Thursday it was sold; and on the western railroad managers to an-Friday the work of demolition began. nounce a decision regarding special' In the case of Edward E. Rice, Bosrates has compelled the officers to send ton theatrical manager, against Caout notifications that the convention mille D'Arville, comic opera singer, for cannot go to the Pacific coast. The alleged breach of contract, Judge Boston convention is expected to be Holmes, in the Boston supreme court larger than the one at Cleveland, and on Saturday, denied the application of it is expected to bring from 25,000 to Rice for a permanent injunction 30,000 delegates together from the Uniagainst Mme. D'Arville to prevent her | ted States and Canada.

A BIG INCREASE.

pire, The Bauble Shop; Garden, 1492; Perth, Western Australia, Sept. 28 .-Fifth Avenue, Humpty Dumpty; Pal-Sir John Forest, the premier and mer's, New Blood; Bijou, Lem Kettle: treasurer, in a speech before the legislature today gave a glowing account of the position of Western Australia. Falstaff; Abbey's, The Devil's Deputy; He said that the revenues during the year of 1893 had increased 20 per cent., Arms and the Man; Broadway, Dr. while the expenses had increased only four per cent. The population during St. James Hall, Minstrels; Grand the past four years had made a re-Opera House, the Black Crook; Koster | markable increase , amounting to 64 & Bial's, Vaudeville and Living Pic- per cent.

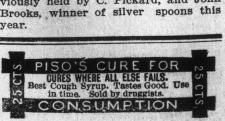
Of Miss Hope Booth's appearance in FRANCES WILLARD WELCOME. London, Clement Scott, the critic of

the Daily Telegraph, thus speaks: Chicago, Sept. 28.-Willard Hall, in "The less said the better about Little the Woman's Temple, was crowded to Miss Cant at the Royalty. She was treated last night with the respect of overflowing today by the W. C. T. U. awed and astonished silence. In good members, who assembled to welcome truth, we are not educated up to the | Miss Frances Willard from her trip young lady in the briefest petticoats abroad. The occasion was the unveilwho seeks diamond bracelets and pen- | ing of the Chautauqua fountain ,presented to the Woman's Christian dants all over the stage, who hears a mysterious American nigger chorus | Temperance Union by Chautauqua singing Way Down the Swanee River | county, New York, to commemorate under the ancestral oaks in an old the birth of the union. Addresses were English park, and wno treats her made by Miss Willard and other women prominent in the organization. English guests at a fancy ball to the lilting refrain of The Bowery! The

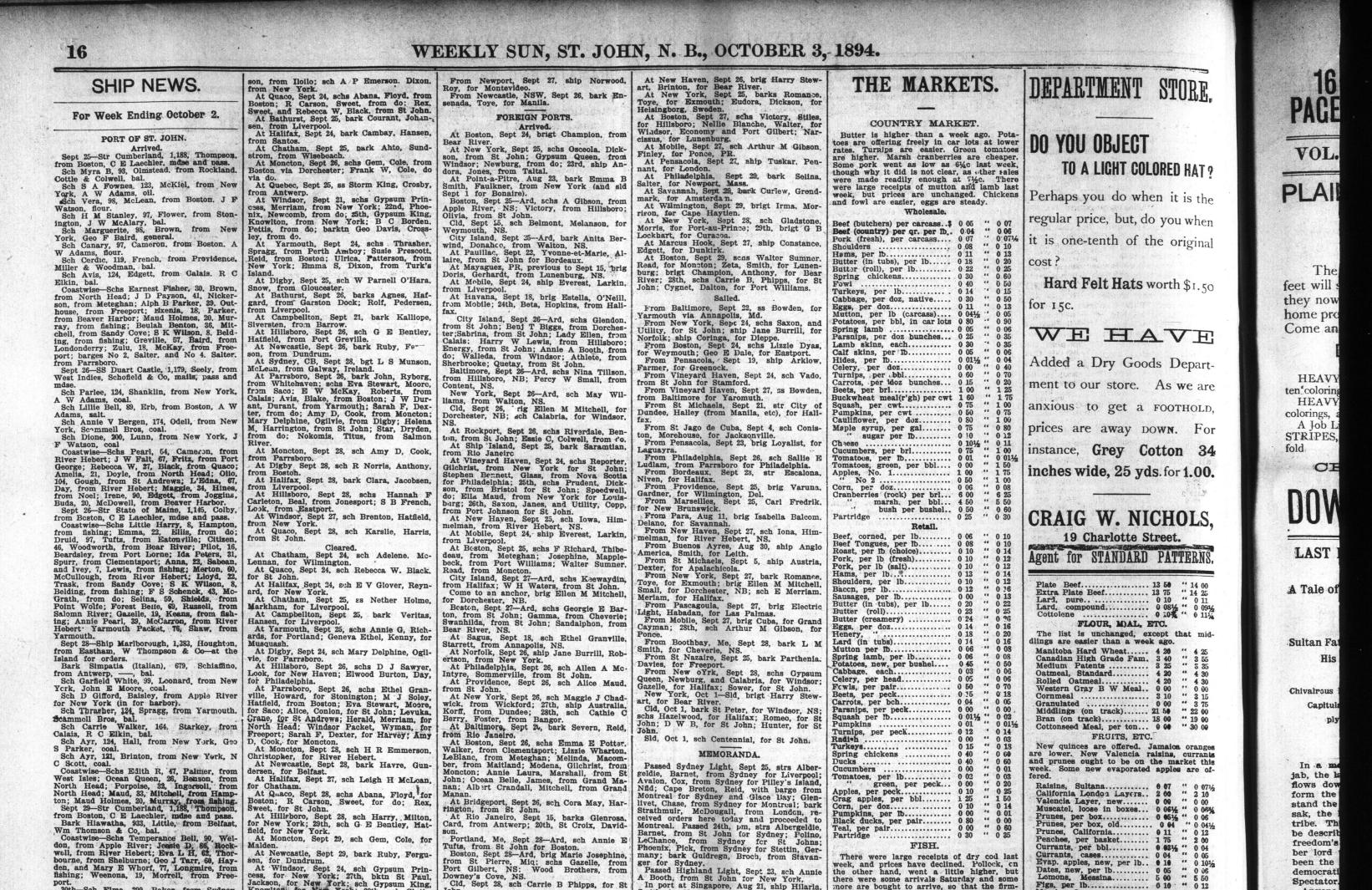
He that smiles and says nothing often slanders and lies most. ety comedy, as acted, danced, and



BREAKFAST-SUPPER. "By a thorough knowledge of the ratural laws which govern the operations of diges-tion and nutrition, and by a careful appli-cation of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided for our break-fast at d supper a delicately flavored bever-age which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to re-sist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak noint. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keep-ing ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."Civil Ser-vice Gazette. Made simply with bolling water or milk. Sold only in packets by Grocers. labelled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd., Homoeopathie Chemists, London, England. 1189 handed over the footlights, and the harassed conductor tried to remind







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At Boston, Sept 28, sche Emma E Pottsr. Walker, from Chementsport; Lizzie Wharton. LeBlanc, from Mattadai; Modena, Gluchrist, from ber, from Stand, Scher Zascher, from Grand Manan. At Bridgeport, Sept 28, sche Cora May, Har-ington, from St John. At Bridgeport, Sept 25, sche Cora May, Har-At Rio Janeiro, Sept 15, barks Gienrosa. Card, from Antwerp; 20th, St Croix, David-Baston, Sept 28-Ard, sch Annie E Tufts, from St John for Boston. Port Gilbert, NS: Wood Brothers, from Downey's Cove, NS. City Island, Sept 28-Ard, sch Wentworth from Hilsboro. City Island, Sept 28-Ard, sch Wentworth from Milsboro. City Set 28, sche Carrie B Phipps, for St St John; Cort, Seyt 28, sche Karrie B Phipps, for St Kingsport; Gypsum Queen, for Windsor. At Seid, Sept 28, sche H B Homan, Was-son, from Sydney, CB; Adeline, from Port At Biens, Sept 28, sche H B Homan, Was-son, from Sydney, CB; Adeline, from Port At Balens, Sept 28, sche H B Homan, Was-son, from Sydney, CB; Adeline, from Port At Baens, Sydney, CB; Adeline, from Port At Baens, Sept 27, sch Glenera, Adams, from St John. At Baens, Sept 27, sch Glenera, Adams, from St John. At Baens, Sept 27, sch Glenera, Adams, from St John. At Baens, Sept 27, sch Glenera, Adams, from St John. At Baens, Sept 27, sch Glenera, Adams, from St John. At Baens, Sept 27, sch Glenera, Adams, from St John. At Baens, Sept 27, sch Glenera, Adams, from St John. At Baens, Sept 27, sch Glenera, Adams, from St John. At Baens, Sept 27, sch Glenera, Adams, from St John. At Baens, Sept 27, sch Glenera, Adams, from St John. At Baens, Sept 27, sch Glenera, Adams, from St John. At Baens, Sept 27, sch Glenera, Adams, from St John. At Baens, Sept 27, sch Glenera, Adams, from St John. At Baens, Sept 27, sch Glenera, Adams, from St John. At Baens, Sept 27, sch Allan Ator, baerk Strice, Dept 24, bark Steres John for Materideo, Sept 17, ship Sther Roy, McDougall, from Cardiff. At Baens Kirce, Dayidson, from Cardiff. At Baens Kirce, Sept 28, Senk Pathan At There were large receipts of dry cod last week, and prices have declined. Pollock, cn the other hand, went a little higher, but there were some arrivals Saturday and some Dates, new, per lb. Lemons, Messina. Figs, per lb..... Messina Oranges..... Jackson, for New York; sch Gypsum Knowiton, for New York; 28th, sch Crockett, for Alexandria. 30th-Sch Elma, 299, Baker, from Sydney, Jong Col.
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Oct 1st-Barge No 5, Bell, from Parrsboro for Portland-for harbor.
Sch James Barber, 80, Camp, from Rockport, Elkin & Hatfield, bal.
Sch Acacia, 117, Lohnes, fom Halifax, J H. W. Smith, dynamite.
Sch Lucretia Jane, 79, LeBlanc, from Victoria Pier, Sydney, R P & W F Star, coal.
Coastwise-Schs Westfield, 89, Lunn, from River Hebert; Glide, 80, Reed, from Harvey; I Surie Pearl, 74, Gordon, from Quaco; Prescott, 72, Webster, from River Hebert; Lida Gretta, 68, Ells, from Dorchester; Bear Blver, 37, Woodworth, from Port George; Packet, 49, Tupper, from Waterville; A J. 45, Christopher, from Dorchester; Rex, 57, Sweet, from Quaco; Sarah M. 76, Cameron, from do; Sovereign, 31, Post, from Digby; Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from Grand Manan; Prentice Boys, 67, Whebley, from Apple River; barge No 3, McNamara, from Parrsboro; Gazelle, 19, Keans, from fishing; Friendship, 65, Seely, from Point Wolfe. more are bought to arrive, so that the firm-30th-Sch Elma, 299, Baker, from Sydney, more are bought to arrive, so that the hrm-ness may not hold very long. Some 500 bbls Shelburne herring arrived Saturday, and re-ceipts of other herring were fairly liberal, but prices remain steady. Alewives are firmer, \$2.50 to \$2.60 having been offered, but stocks here are limited. New smoked her-ring are in and offered ex store at 10 and 11c. John.
City Island, Sept 28-Ard, sch Wentworth, from Hillsboro.
Cid, Sept 28, strs Argonaut, for Kingston and Montego Bay via Halifax: Portia, for Halifax and St Johns, NF: sch Sierra for St John; Sower, for St John; Doraconda, for Kingsport; Gypsum Queen, for Windsor.
At New London, Sept 26, sch F R Hewson, from New York for Shulee, NS.
At Salem, Sept 26, schs H B Homan, Was-son, from Sydney, CB; Adeline, from Port Clyde; 27th, schs Ettle, Comeau, from St John for Philadelphia; Helen, Cotton, from At Boston, Sept 27, sch Glenera, Adams, from St John.
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At Buenos Ayres, Aug 28, ship Andrina, Smith, from Barry via Montevideo; 30th, barks Africa, Davidson, from Cardiff; Aus-tria, McLeod, from Gardiff.
At Philadelphia, Sept 27, sch Allan A Mc-Intyre, Somerville, from St John.
At Tarpaulin Cove, Sept 25, schs Vado, from St John for Stamford; Stella Maud, do for Providence.
At Vinevard Haven, Sent 27, sch Thomas " 0 00 " 0 00 " 2 00 Salled From Halifax, Sept 24, barks Finn, Bie, for Port Madoc; Abana, for Liverpool. From Digby, Sept 26, bkth Ethel Clarke, Brinton, for Spanish West Indies. Grapes, per basket...... 0 43 Grenobles, per basket..... 0 13 Almonds 0 13 St. John Wholesale Market. ********************** BRITISH PORTS. BRITISH PORTS. Arrived. At Barbados, Sept 5, brigs Resultado, from Demerara; 7th, Moss Gien, from Sheet Har-bor, NS. At Demerara, Aug 30, bark Angara, Roden-heiser, from New York. At Swansea, Sept 25, bark Kelvin, Lock-hart, frcm St John. Liverpool, Sept 25-Ard, strs Labrador, from Montreal, Laurentian, from Montreal. Bristol, Sept 25-Ard, str Memphis, from Montreal. At Plymouth, E, Sept 23, bark Nostra Signora del Sacro Cuere di Gesu, Campo-donica, from Newcastle, NB. At Falmouth, Sept 23, bark Conductor, Lombard, from La Plata. At Falmouth, Sept 23, bark Gambetta, Jo-hansen, from Richibucto. At Dublin, Sept 22, bark Ragna, Johnson, from Chatham. At Grimsby, Sept 24, brig Aeronaut, Fancy, from Rosario. Brazils 0 11

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 FR ZIGHTS.

 Liverpool (intake measure).

 Passed Cape Espartel, Sept 24, bark Tonio, Boera, from Chatham, NB, for Marseilles, In port at Santa Cruz, Sept 15, bark Win-nifred, Baxter, from Barbados, arrived 11th, to sail for New York end of September. Passed Sydney Light, Sept 27, bark Me-gunticook, Wallace, from Port Bevis for Philadelphia; bktn Canning, Pearce, from Newry, received orders from pilots here to-day and proceeded to St John; brigt L F Munson, McLean, from Galway for Sydney; tern sch Carlotta, Gale, from Sydney for St John. Passed Tory Island, Sept 26, bark Caro-line, Larsen, from Bathurst, NB, for Glas-gow. Passed out at Cape Henry, Sept 24, str Bowden, from Baltimore for Yarmouth, NS. Friendship, 65, Seely, from Point Wolfe. Claared. 25th-Str Flushing, Ingersoll, for Grand Manan via Eastport. Bark Angola, Lockhart, for Bristol. Bark Dusty Miller, Jones, for Garnarvon. Sch Hattie Muriel, Denton, for Rockport. Sch Progress, Colwell, for Beston. Coastwise-Schs Forest Flower, Ray, for Margaretville; Electric Light, Poland, for West Isles; Etta, Cheney, for Grand Manan; E, H Foster, Janes, for Musquash; Glide, Reed, for Harvey 25th-Sch Emma T Story, Foster, for Jones-port. for Providence. At Vineyard Haven, Sept 27, schs Thomas Prices ex Vessel. Winsmore, Conmell, from Rockport, Me, for Anuapolis, NS; Tay, Ferris, from St John At Grimsby, Sept 24, brig Aeronaut, Fancy, from Rosario. At Lynn, Sept 24, bark Pohona, Murray, from Buenos Ayres. At Kingston, Sept 13, sch Muriel, from Bear River. At Stockton ,Sept 25, bark Neophyte, Hat-field, from Buenos Ayres via Falmouth. At Cardiff, Sept 22, bark Polo Madre, from St John. Liverpool, Sept 28-Ard, str Parkmore, from Muontreal Greencck, Sept 28-Ard, str Forest Holme. from Quebec via Sydney, CB. Barrow, Sept 28-Ard, str Lord O'Neill, from St John. At Barrow, Sept 28, ss Lord O'Neill, Ferris, from St John. At Barrow, Sept 28, sch Sirocco, Perry, from Moblie. Cod (med), per qtl..... 3 75
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 Annapolis, NS; Tay, Ferris, from St John for orders. At Santos, Sept 30, bark Highlands, Owen, from Cardiff. At Portland, Sept 28, sch Annie Harper, from St John for Boston. At Providence, Sept 27, schs Cora B, But-ler, from St John; Vinton, Alcorn, from do. At Philadelphia, Sept 28, brig H H Wright, Williams from Port Bevis. " 6 50 " 14 00 " 13 00 At Provincence, Sept 27, Schis Cora D, Davies. Jer, from St. John; Vinton, Alcorn, from do. JAt Philadelphia, Sept 28, brig H H Wright, Williams, from Port Bevis. At Resario, Aug 20, bark Cosmo, Davies. from Buenos Ayres—sld 27th for Falmouth: Sept 3, brig Aldine, Heaney, from Buenos Ayres. At Richmond, Va, Sept 27, brig Arcot. At Richmond, Va, Sept 27, brig Arcot. At Antwerp, Sept 27, bark Annie G Whit-rey, from Montevideo via Queenscown. At Boston, Sept 28, sch M J Soley, Hat-field, from Parrsboro; 29th, bkin Robert Ewing, Irving, from Liverpool; 29th, bark Athlon, from Fowey: schs Sarah Hunter, Maxwell, from St John; E V Glover, Reynard, from Halifax. At Bordeaux, Sept 25, bark Yvonne et Marie, Allaire, from St John. At Bardeaux, Sept 23, sch Oliva, from St Marta, Allare, from St John. At Bardeaux, Sept 23, bark Com St John. At Rie Janeiro, Sept 28, bark Rathdown, Mor-risey, from Montevideo. At Rie Janeiro, Sept 18, bark Glenrosa, At 20th-Sch Emma T Story, Foster, for Jones-port. Sch Nellie Clark, Gayton, for Philadelphia. Sch Welcome Home, Currie, for Rockport. Coastwise-Schs Florence Guest, R. bbinson, for Annapolis; Fannie May, Cheney, for Grand Manan; Buda, McDowell, for Beaver Harbor; Jollette, Evans for Apple River; barge No 3, McNamara, for Parrsboro; Re-becca W, Black, for Qusco; Alph B Parker, Outhouse, for Freeport; J D Payson, Nicker-son, for Port Maitland; Exenia; Parker, for Beaver Harbor. ** 32 00 Smoked Herring (medium)... 0 06 " Smoked Herring (lengthwise) 0 07 " GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. Liverpool (intake measure). At Port Spain, Sept 26, sch Sirocco, Perry, At Port Spain, Sept 26, sch Sirocco, Perry, from Mobile. At Stockton, Sept 25, bark Neophyte, Hat-field, from Rosario via Falmouth. At Swansea, Sept 26, bark Kelvin, Lock-hart, from St John. At Sharpness, Sept 26, bark Kelvin, Lock-hart, from St John. At Glasson Dock, Sept 29, bark Nor, Han-sen, from Dalhousie, N B. At Liverpool, Sept 28, ship Austria. Dex-ter, from New Brunswick. At Queenstown, Sept 28, bark Lynwood, Ross, from Buenos Ayres. At Swansea, Sept 26, bark Umberto I, An-saldo, from St John. At Preston, Sept 28, bark Alert, from Alma, NB. At Bowling, Sept 28, bark Deodata, Ander-sen, from Bathurst. At Glasgow, Sept 27, bark Caroline, Lar-sen, from Bathurst. At Port Stanley, FI, Sept 29, bark Sofala, Bent, from New York for Calcutta. Fleetwood, Oct 1-Ard, str Indian, from Mcntreal. Sailed London Bristol Channel son, for Port Maitland: Exenia; Parker, for Beaver Harbor. Sch Lucy Amelia, Casisdy, for Eastport. Coastwise-Schs Karslie, Harris, for Quaco; Pilot, Beards'ey, for Port Lorne; Ida Peters, Spurr, for Clementsport; Selina, Shields, for Alma; Magic, Thompson, for Westport; Irene, Edgett, for Harvey; Frederica, Purdy, for Port Williams; Beunan Benton, Mitchell, for Belleveau Cove; Pearl, Cameron, for River Hebert; J W Falt, Fritz, for Port George. Dublin Warrenport
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 George. 28th-Bark Katahdin, Swatridge, for Run-corn. Bark Recco, Siffredi, for Cardiff. Sch Cerdic, French, for Pawtucket. Sch Pefetta, Maxwell, for New York. Sch Ada G Shortland, McIntyre, for New GROCERIES. There is a little sharp competition in sugar, At La Plata, Aug 30, bark Rathdown, Mor-risey, from Montevideo. At Rio Janeiro, Sept 13, bark Glenrosa, Gard, from Antwerp. Boothbay, Oct 1—Ard, sch Progress, from St John. Date for the second seco Ycrk. Coastwise-Schs Edith R, Palmer, for Camout quotations generally are unchanged OILS. Coastwise-Schs Edith R, Palmer, for Cam-pobello: Ocean Queen, Benson, for Grand Manan; Maggie, Haines, for Maitland: Tem-ple Bar, Longmire, for Bridgetown; J B Martin, Wagner, for St Stephen; brig Darpa, Hindon, for Hillsboro; schs Aldee, Conion, for Parrsboro; Aurelia, Scovil, for Grand Manan; Laura S, Swan, for Port La Tour; Earnest, Brown, for Grand Manan. 28th-Str Cumberland, Thompson, for Bos-ton. Coffee. Java, per lb, Green...... 0 24 American Water White (bbl Utility, Saxon, Reporter, Prudent, Speedwell, and Ella Maud. Boston, Oct 1—Ard, schs Shaffner Bros, from Clementsport, NS; Argonaut, from Merchantman's Harber, NS; Seraphine, from Bear River, NS; Soaring Bird, from Prov-incetown, to load for Nova Scotia; Genius, from Port Williams, NS; Canning Packet, from Annapolis, NS, George M Warner, from Belleveau Cove, NS. Cld, Oct 1, schs Emma E Potter, for Clem-entsport, NS; Lizzie Warton, for Belleveau Cove, NS. Provincetown, Mass, Oct 1—Ard, schs Min-nie R Robble, from Annapolis, NS, for New Haven; Hattie C, Growler, from St John for New York. Portiand, Me, Oct 1—Ard, schs Annie G, from Yarmouth, NS; Mattie Jallies, from Hillsboro, NB Jamaica, per lb..... 0 24 Matches, gross..... 0 29 lolasses. Barbados (new)..... 0 27 " 0 28

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 Seal oil (steam refined)
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 Olive oil (commercial)
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 Castor oil (commercial) pr lb. 0 665 ** 0 70
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 NOTICE TO MARINERS. Notice to MARINERS. Washington, Sept 24-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that or or about Octo-ber 1, 1894, a gas lighted buoy, painted red, numbered 20, and showing a fixed white light, will be substituted for the first-class nun buoy marking the westerly side of Baker Shoal, Delaware Bay, NJ. ton, Bark British-American, McKeown, for Glasgow, Oct 1-Ard, str Indian, from Mcntreal. Sailed. From Barbados, Sept 3, sch Neva, for Charlottetown, PEI; 5th, brig Venturer, for Trinidad, to load for Delaware Breakwater. From Port Spain, Sept 1, brig Nellie Pick-up, Groves, for Turk's Island. From Barry, Sept 24, ship Record, Getson, for Montevideo. From Barbados, Sept 1, bark Winnifred. Baxter, for Cuba, to load for New York. From Gibraltar, Sept 19, ss City of Perth, Swan, for Halifax. From Liverpool, Sept 25, ship Newman Hall, Davies, for Barry; bark Mary E Rus-sell, Nickels, for Cardiff. From Falmouth, Sept 26, bark Madelene, Ross, from Rosario for Leith. From Liverpool, Sept 26, ship Forest King, Doyle, for Sydney, CB. From Sligo, Sept 29, bktn Hornet, McDon-ald, for Sydney. At Queenstown, Sept 37, barks Lovisa. Nickerson (from Bahia Blanca), for Fleet-wood; Stanley, Edgett, (from Bombay), for Belfast. From Plymouth, Sept 27, bark Severn,

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 LUCANIA'S BEST RECORD. Arrived. At Chatham, Sept 24, bark Leon Paucaldo,

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 From Plymouth, Sept 27, bark Severn, Whiteside (from Pernambuco), for Applo-dore. At Chatham, Sept 24, bark Leon Paucaldo, Dapelo', from Antwerp; ss Capulet, Ellis, from Clodes Sound, Nfid; Rydai Holme, Brown, from Sydney. At Hillsboro, Sept 24, schs Hattie J Alles, Crockett, from Portland; Harry, Milton, from New York; bark Queen of the Fleet, Graf-to.1, from Liverpool; schs D J Sawyer, Look, from Jonesport; Elwood Burton, Day, from Salem; Harry L Whiton, Crosby, from Bos-ton. New York, Sept. 28.-The Cunard dore. From Bristol, Sept 28, bark J E Graham, From Bristol, Sept 28, bark J E Granam, Harvey, for Newport. From Cape Town, Sept 7, bark Mauna Loa, Graham, for Newcastle, NSW, and Manila. From Greenock, Sept 29, ship Stalwart, Cann, for Port Eads. From Dublin, Sept 27, ship Kingsport, Mul-cahey, for St John. From Swancea, Sept 28, ss Micmac, Meikle, for Boston. liner Lucania has again broken the westward record. She was off Sandy
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 Hook lightship at 3.54 this afternoon. She passed Daunts rock at 2.40 September 23rd, thus making the passage

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in 5 days, 7 hours and 49 minutes, or 49 minutes less time than her record breaking trip last month . and the second of the

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