

shingles, \$2.65 to 3.25; clears, o 2.75; second clears, \$1.75 to stra No 1's, \$1.50 to 1.75; No 1, 0 1.50: plain oak. \$35 to 40: quar-\$50 to 60; cherry, \$75 to ash, \$35 to 40; cherry, \$85 to 90. fish trade is still quite active. ne mackerel situation is report more firm this week. has been almost a complete and prices are very high. The to date is just about half what s during the same time last Some are arriving from the ces all the time and meet with sale. Eight hundred barrels from the lower provinces in the week and smaller conents were received yesterday herring are more plentiful and arket is easier. The sardine sitis very interesting just now. packers recently ordered here to hold consignments tter prices, as prevailing prices not pay for the cost of pack The packers at Eastport and have been obliged to reduce ages of their employes and a has resulted at Lubec. It is that manufacturers will shut rather than attempt to run if ployes refuse the cut down of sardines here are a shade ger this week, although not anynear where packers would like them. Canned lobsters are still all supply, but live and boiled re more plentiful. Codfish are Fresh fish are in good supnd a steady trade continues ale prices are as follows: sh fish-White halibut, 15c ay, 12c; chicken, 12 to 14c; eastn, 25 to 30c; Oregon do, 12 : market cod. \$2 to 2.25 per 100 rge cod, \$2.50 to 2.75; steak cod, 3.50; haddock, \$2 to 2.25; large \$1.50 to 1.75; small, \$1 to 1.25; , \$1.25 to 1.50; steak pollock, \$2 large fresh mackerel. 20 to all, 10c; bluefish, 6c; live lob-10 to 12c: boiled do. 12 to 14c. fish-Large rimmed provincial erel, No 3, \$15 per bbl; P E I rel. No 1. \$18.50 to 19: P E I \$17.50 to 18; unculled P E I rel, \$17; large Georges cod, per qtl; medium, \$4; large dry cod, \$4.50; medium, \$3; large bank, \$4; medium, \$2.25; hake, ck and pollock, \$1.50; medium box herring, 8c; No 1, 5c; vise, 6c; N S split herring, \$4.50 bl; new large Scatteree herring, o 7; Labrador, \$5; round shore, Cape Breton, \$5.50 to 6; Newand and large split herring, \$4); Newfoundland salmon, No 1, To 2 do, \$14.

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ned fish-American sardines, uarter oils. \$2.50 to 2.60: half-5.20 to 5.40; three-quarter mus-\$2.45 to 2.55; spiced, \$2.85 to st lobsters, \$1.80 to 1.90; lower . \$1.65 to 1.75; flats. \$2 to 2.40; salmon, \$1.20; Columbia river. nackerel, 1-lb cans, \$1.50.

our own western ones of the same size, with its unfinished buildings and general air of untidy newness; but there is less bustle, and the color is different, for, instead of our prevailing white, most of the houses are unpainted and weather-stained, giving a genofficials in uniform, its peasants (for the lower classes in the Russian towns still are peasants, long-bearded, red-shirted); its Tartars and Kirghiz, the latter of whom are apt to live in the surrounding country, from which they come in to market. The streets are troad and shadeless, with the low houses, often of logs, straggling along A Small Territory May be Purchased loosely on either side; and carriages for hire abound, as the distances are siderable, and the Russians not fond of walking. Besides the churches, most of the chief buildings are public ones, such as official residences, schools, the offices of the railway, etc. The shops are small, but ap-parently not ill supplied. Here and there one may see the omnipresent bi-The Trans-Siberian itself is at pres ent finished and open from Chelia-tinsk to Omsk, a distance of 741 versts, or about 500 miles. It takes nearly 48 hours to traverse this, not so much on account of the easy slowness of the train as because at only one station does it stop for less than twenty minutes, while an hour or more is not infrequent. Our train was a fairly long one and packed, many of the upper class passengers being on government service; among them half-a-dozen en gineers who were going two or three thousand miles further to work on another section of the road. Besides

several baggage-cars, etc., there were

three classes for travellers. There were

no first-class cars, and the two sec

onds were borrowed from elsewhere, and

so old, bad and overcrowded were they that, like many of the old unfortunates

with second-class tickets, I preferred to ride third. These thirds were the

best I have ever seen, new-built ex-

pressly for this line, and capable at night of being turned into sleepers with

three tiers of beds, thus insuring each

of us a whole one. even if it was only

a board. The five fourth-class cars

were like freight cars plus a few win-dows, and were provided with benches

filled with men, women and children, a sturdy, cheerful crowd, not at all

miserable in appearance, bound for the broad vacant lands in the east. Emi-

gration to Siberia has increased very

ther and occasional showers, we, at least, had nothing to complain of in this respect. Thus for two days and nights we jogged along until, on the third morning, we saw before us, rolling northward, the great river Irtysh. partly spanned by a fine half-finished erally dark effect. Very different, too, railway bridge. By us were some wood-is the population, with its soldiers and en barracks for a temporary station, and in the distance, four or five miles off, the roofs and domes of the capital of this region, the city of Omsk .- New

York Post.

THE POPE AND ITALY.

With Naval Privileges.

London, Sept. 18 .- Discussing the revival of the rumor that Italy may be induced to sell a small territory to must be a past grand in good stand the pope, a Paris correspondent tele- ing and a member of the lodge in good graphs that the project for the pope's graphs that the project for the pope's standing, that he makes the royal purple degree, and be a member in good standing of the Re-concert." is no secret from the cabioncert," is no secret from the cabi-

nets of Europe, which have been for some time in possession of the details of the plan. It embodies, in addition to the establishment of the papacy in a principality with its own certain naval privileges and the restoration of confiscated church property. Negotiations are said to be progressing between the vatican and the quirinal

CROSSLEY AND HUNTER.

Evangelists Crossley and Hunter are by no means unknown in St. John and a recent experience of theirs man nterest many. They and a sect known as the Hornerites have been holdin meetings at Carleton Place, Ont., with the usual result-rivalry has led strained relations. The other day Mr. Crossley gave a long address, in which he denounced all who would turn worship into pantomine and yell, ges ticulate and scream. He said that if they wished to do this kind of thing they should get into the bush alone, where others would not be bothered.

At a subsequent meeting a Hornerite apeared, and harangued and question ed Messrs. Crossley and Hunter, and all others present, on "sanctific to such an extent that his forcible ejec tion was contemplated.

SNAILS MENACE PUBLIC HEALTH.

Columbus, O., Sept. 18.—The state board of health has been appealed to for aid in the abatement of a peculiar nuisance that threat-ens public health ni Western Ohio. The country is overrun with snalls. They have come in millions, and invade the houses, leaving trails that are indelible stains upon the floors, walls and furniture. They fail into wells and clisterns, and, dying in great numbers, remiter the water putrid. In the latter feature they are proving a menace to health. not yet arrived, and this part was not fast in the last few years. For a long time it was unwisely discouraged by as full as desired. This feature taken up instructively by the field secthe government, which made futile ef-forts to check or limit it. This policy retary. The principles of this parish work were made plain, and its certain has now been abandoned, and last home mission benefits brought out. The annual session opened at 4.30, led by Mr. Robinson. A normal lesson year well over a hundred thousand colonists crossed the Urals, the majority of them by the north to Tomsk. was given by the field secretary. The There are various causes for this

The fifth and last session was openlieved, 1,902,562; widows and families relieved, 1,00,005, members deceased in tha ttime, 184,894; total relief paid, Foote. President West took the chair \$67,828,670.47; total receipts, \$176,786,- and the minutes were read. The credential committee made its final report. 202.60.

this year of \$4,650.23.

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lodge, I. O. O. F., was devoted mostly

providing that a grand representative

standing; that he must have received

poned; also the resolution providing

The most important subject today

was the proposition to report the eligibility clause of the Rebekah code

of laws which makes eligible to mem

bership all married white women of

good moral character 18 years of age

and upwards. An amendment to that

effect was presented and referred to

tee reported it inexpedient to act upon

the proposition. Upon consideration of the report some strong speeches

Upon a vote being taken the amend-

nent was defeated and the reports

y the same as heretofore. Dallas, Tex., was decided upon as he place for holding the next session

KENT CO. S. S. CONVENTION.

The convention met according to ap

ctouche at 2.30 p. m. Sept. 17th, Rev.

F. W. Murray led the opening prayer

pointment in the Methodist church

service. Andrew Dunn, presiden

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to routine business. The amendme

The report of Isaac A. Shepard, Resolutions of thanks were presented of to Rev. E. Ramsay and his trustees grand treasurer, shows receipts \$90,601.85; paid out from certificate No. 6,688, \$62,083; balance in treasury, \$28,-church; to local committee and kind 6,688, \$62,083; balance in treasury, \$28,-601.02. The report shows that the asfriends for entertainment; to the Risets of the sovereign grand lodge at chibucto Review for its frequent inthis time consists of cash in treas sertion of articles from county officers helpful to the work during the year, and to the united choirs. 28,601.02: \$15,000 in Lehigh valley railroad bonds and \$15,000 in Philadel-

phia, Wilmington and Baltimore rail-road bonds. The total available as-Rev. Mr. Robinson from Kouchibouguac gave an address on Tempance Teaching in Sunday School. Mr. sets as per his report of August 20, 1894. were \$63,251,25, showing a loss Lucas followed, giving information on what is really done on this line in some Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 19 .- To of the schools and how the association day's session of the Sovereign Grand keeps it in view.

Rev. Mr. Ramsay spoke on the imortance of a soul saving purpose in S. S. work. Rev. Mr. Hamilton being called away at an earlier session, Rev. F. W. Murray read his short paper on Spiritual Power.

A few parting counsels were given the choir led in the hymn, God Be With You Till We Meet Again, and this best convention of Kent Co. was clo with the benediction by Rev. Mr. Jack.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. A Man's Head Floating in the Bay.

Sussex, N. B., Sept. 18.

To the Editor of The Sun: Sir-I see in yesterday's issue of your paper an account of the finding of a headless body in the bay, badly decomposed. I beg to inform you that on the tenth of this month my

wife and I were passengers on board the steamer Cumberland, bound to St. John, and about 7.30 a. m. we were looking out of our stateroom window when we were horrified by seeing the head of a man floating in the water. The hair was dark, and had a dark moustache. It looked as though it had been severed from the body by an axe. At first sight we thought it was a bunch of seaweed, as it was face downward, and when directly opposite our window the ripple caused it to turn completely over giving us a full view of the face. We raised no cry of alarm, as we hope others would see it, and we did not wish to make ourselves conspicuou

ologized for doing so little through the among the passengers. The head was The several committees were apner. We were about two hours sail from Lubec, as we arrived there en up. Some of the parish officers had at 9.30. Hoping that this may lead to the discovery of the head of the unwas fortunate.

bathhouse.

I remain respectfully, CHAS. H. ENGLISH,

Sussex Corner, N. B.

fact the scarcity of them was to us g very noticeable. The fact is explain- plat ed of course by the existence of large Every town in Mexico has a public estates instead of small individual

dwelt lovingly.

cure at once from them a where trains invariably run (Sch ule time. In each compartme t, over bottle But we didn't. We assured them that we had taken our face in our

bade them farewell.

and did their own sawing.

impressed the stranger. If we

the heads of the passenge.s, are racks that will hold a large amount hand on this tour, and would abide of small baggage, a convenience the the consequence. So we took as much traveller fully appreciates. The of our faces as remained to us and rangements for providing food for hungry passengers are admirable. Lunch rooms are found in all large English barbers, as we found them, are a constant stimulus to a man's depots, and if a passenger does not care to take a cold snack, or there is nicidal instinct. Their chairs are had their razors worse. Two or three not time for even that privilege, he pence pays the bill, but it does not has only to telegraph ahe and either a hot or co settle the score. A Canadian barber, with a modern barber's chair, should cold lunch will be handed in to him at the next large depot, the empty dishfind a bonanza in Liverpool or Lonter a trial or two, bought safety razors es to be given to the guard at some the wall of each compartment is a bill Early in the afternoon of the day of fare, with prices, so that the passen we arrived in Liverpool we left by the ger knows just what he can get and London and Northwestern railway for what it will cost. It is not expensive, the ancient city of Chester. That either, and is served in first-class journey was, to most of us, our first style.

troduction to an English landscape. The railway porter was one individ-It impressed us then as it did in our ual whom we tipped with cheerfulne later journeys through the country' There are a large number of porters at from east to west and from south to every depot of importance, and they are north, as one of the most charming polite and attentive. The stranger enpictures the eye could rest upon. tering a depot where there are per-There were no bare stretches, denuded haps three platforms, and trains at of trees Everywhere were smooth fields surrounded by green hedgerows, each, or arriving at a place where he is to change cars, is relieved of all trouble by simply stating his case to with stately trees at such frequent intervals as to give the country at a a porter. The latter takes him in broad view the appearance of a concharge, sees that he is comfortably tinuous park. And yet the trees, lofty, branching and beautiful, singly seated and his baggage looked after. and accepts whatever may be given or in groups, were not so close toge-ther as to hinder cultivation. We him, however trifiling, with as much apparent thankfulness as if it were were amazed at the height of cultiva-tion attained. The grassy meadows, week's wages. These porters get very little regular pay, twelve or fifteen the grain fields, the vegetable patches gave evidence of great fertility of soil. And there was an air of finish, of shillings a week, we were told, and they must depend on the public for the balance. They do not become milcompleteness about it all that greatly lionaires.

Baggage is not checked on English have seen a stump, or a bit of rail fence, or a wooden shed, or anything trains as it is in Canada. If it is placed in the baggage van you must look after it when it comes off. The of that sort we would have welcomed it as an old and cherished friend. system is said to work all right, and The surface of the country was genlosses are rare. It is of course possible tly undulating; varied, but without the to send luggage direct to its ultimate destination, to be called for there, if in the meantime the owner wishes to abrupt hills or sudden changes of aspect revealed in New Brunswick landscapes. Mile after mile, except where town or village intervened, it was the utilise a stop-over ticket en route. But on a continuous journey there is no check given. At the terminus each same, yet a sameness with variety that never grew wearisome. The wonderful green of the fields, the richness passenger points out his own luggage of the ripening crops, the foliage of to the porter or takes charge of it himself. There is always a parcel ak and elm and other trees, the neatly trimmed hedgerows, with here and room where it may be left until called here a gleam of water in tiny river for, a trifling charge being made, and or canal, the well fed sheep and cat- in this case the owner gets a numtle in the fields, the pleasant homes bered ticket that will identify his nestling amid trees and shrubbery and trunk or valise when he wants it. well kept gardens made up an ever All this, of course, is not news to charming picture, on which the eye the man who knows it already. But here we are at Chester.

A. M. B.

Farm houses are not numerous in these English country districts. In Elwood, Ind., has the world's largest tin plate works.

Americans used 66,096,058 pounds of oleo-nargarine last year.

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years and then totally destroyed. The notes, it is well known, are a legal that the synod was not competent to the only disk of lange Watt claimed he was a temperance notes, it is well known, are a legal tender everywhere in the United Kingdom, except in the bank itself, where, on presentation, they must be paid in gold. The notes of the Bank of England are reputed the safest pieces of paper that the synod was not competent to the only drink of liquor he (Robinson) proves padgments on either the warder of the revised version was one eithing, and has in the revised version was one eithing, and has in the revised version was now entities on the control to the existence of the revised version was now entities on the control to the set of the revised version was now entities on the control to the set of the revised version was now entited and the set of the revised version was now entited that it is the optimic of the favor of it. What is a the optimic of the set of the revised version was now entited that it is the optimic of the set of the revised version was now entited that it is the optimic of the set of the revised version was now entited that it is the optimic of the set of the revised version was now entited that it is the optimic of the set of the revised version was now entited that it is the optimic of the set of the revised version was now entited that it is the optimic of the set of the revised version was now entited that it is the optimic of the set of the revised version was now entited that it is the optimic of the set of the revised version was now entited that it is the optimic of the set of the revised version was now entited that it is the optimic of the set of the revised version was now entited that it is the optimic of the set of the revised version was now entited that it is the optimic of the set of the revised version was now entited that it is the optimic of the set of the revised version was the set of the revised version was the set of the revised version was the choice of the meeting unate of the revised version was the set of the re

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would not make such broad assertions sent to the professor.

An Unsuccessful Attempt to Lynch of seventy men made an unsuccessful attempt last night to lynch Harrison Fuller and Frank Simpson, two negroes confined in the Henderson county jail at Lexington for attempting to outrage the widow, Pomeroy and her sixteen year old daughter on the night of July 11th. The negroes were captured shortly after the crime and escaped mob violence. They were sent to Nashville, where they remained up to last week, when they were

A WOMAN OF A RARE TYPE.

POLITICS AND CRIME. vier than McKenzie, the championship medal has been handed to him. This does not disconcert McKenzie, who 's Prof. A. G. Warner Creates a Sensastill growing and hopes by the time he is a year older to have distanced even tion at the Denver Prison Anderson. McKenzie was twentysix Congress. years of age his last birthday. He came here from Huron county, On-Denver, Col., Sept. 17 .- A sensation has been created in the prison congress by a paper on "Politics and Crime," written by Amos G. Warner, professor of romances and social sci-ence in the Leland Stanford university of California, and read by John D. Dayden of Kearney, Neb .: "If the state itself is under the influence of criminals," said the doctor, boldly

criminals themselves.'

LYNCH LAW.

Two Negroes.

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tario, and now measures precisely i feet 10 1-2 inches in height and weighs 257 pounds and three ounces. He is a remarkagly well built man, and one does not notice his great height until he stands near a man of ordinary size, when the latter looks like a dwarf. For the last year Patrolman McKenzie has been growing steadily, and is now nearly three inches taller than he was in September, 1894. He was applunging into his subject, "How can pointed on the police force two years it hope to reform criminals ? Setting ago, and is by all odds the largest a thief to catch a thief, but setting a man in the department, although Dethief to reform a thief has never yet tective Thomas Hayden is a close sebeen defended. The representatives of cond, standing 6 feet 7 inches. The states with whom criminals are most two men make a remarkably handsome frequently brought into contact are team, and are as much service as a policemen, police justices, sheriffs, whole squad of ordinary sized men, as sheriffs' deputies, and jail keepers, are there is not a woodsman in the entire only a shade, if at all, better than the northwest who dares even wink crooked when they are around.

The professor illustrated his meaning McKenzie can, standing in his stockby giving details of the treatment ing feet, touch with his finger tips, a given tramps, gamblers, prostitutes point almost ten feet from the ground, and the criminal classes generally. while Hayden can make a scratch The paper started a warm discussion just nine feet two inches high on the and brought out a number of prowall. McKenzie some years ago gained quite a reputation as a member of Warden Hale of San Quinten, Cal. the Canadian tug-of-war team, and it who for six years prior to assuming is said that he was more than a match charge of the prison, has been sheriff for any two men who could be pitted of Almeda county said he wanted to against him. He was born of very brand some allegations as of corruplarge parents, his father standing 6 tion in California as false. Mr. Hale feet 11 1-2 inches, and his mother 6 thought it was shameful for a man feet 1 inch, and each one weighing in of the standing of the professor to the neighborhood of 250 pounds. make such sweeping and general

McKenzie is not ashamed of his charges, and he could not sit still ungreat height and takes pleasure in performing seemingly impossible feats It was the sentiment of the delegates for the edification of his fellow policethat a man of Prof. Warner's standing men while around his station.

unless he was able to back them up. PORK PACKING AND PROVISIONS. The paper was ordered filed and thank

The Cincinnati Price Current of September 13 says: The returns show that western packers have handled 150,000 hogs for the week, compared with 145,000 the preceding week, and 175,000 for corresponding time last year. From March 1 the total is 6,300,000. against 7,130,000 a year ago, indicating a decrease of 830,000 hogs. Prices have been further lowered, and at the close Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 17 .- A mob the average for prominent markets is 15 to 20 cents per 100 pounds lower than a week ago.

No relief has come to the provision trade the past week in the way of a more consistent shaping of the markets. The distribution of product continues liberal, the manufacture of cured meats very small, the reduction of supplies is very decided, and the aggregate now remaining is in no way formidable, and yet values have lowered instead of assuming an improvbrought to Lexington for trial. A ing tendency. A careful observer in the provision continuance of the case was ordered

by Judge Taylor and Fuller and Simptrade has pointed out the fact that notson were returned to jail. Between withstanding the yearly decline in the swine census in this country since midnight and day the mob went to the jail, broke open the two outer doors, and on reaching the cell of the 1892, with the manifest depletion of negroes the crowd was fired upon by the sheriff and his deputies, seriously resources at this time, such conditions are lost sight of in contemplating the magnitude of the incoming corn crop; wounding Hugh Cook and slightly and further, that it has been the comwounding two men, Jones and Joiner. monest of miscalculations to conclude that plenty of corn means plenty of hog product at the same time. The wounding of these men caused the mob to disband. The excitement in Lexington is intense and serious

That there is to be no more available this season than there will be hogs and cattle to consume it is manifest, and is emphasized by the fact that in various districts in the west the price of corn to be delivered has already The Thirteen Inch Gun for the Use of been fixed as low at 15 cents per bush. It is not in order to calculate that the winter prices of hogs are to be fowered proportionately to th Washington, Sept. 17 .- A very succorn. The plentifulness of corn cessful test was made today at Indian prospect has already created a strong un- Head of the thirteen inch gun for the

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are reputed the safest pleces of paper in the world. We are cautioned, how-ever, by the Social Heonomist against the inference that the institution has never been in difficulties. It failed in 1696, the second year after its organ-ization. Erroquently during the acid ization. Frequently during the early parts of its history it was subjected to runs, either due to political causes or started by jealous private bankers. Repeatedly have the management and policy of the bank been densunced; indeed, the controversal literature relating to it covers many shelves in the British Museum. There is no doubt that the criticism was some-times well founded. The information, for instance, collected by parliamen-tary committees between the years 1797 and 1819 bears witness to the reckless conduct of the directors at that period. In the panic of 1825, in which no fewer than 770 banks in Great Britain failed, the Bank of Eng. land itself was shaken. Its accumu-lations of gold drifted away, owing ta the turn in foreign exchanges, and in December the bank, which af the beginning of the year had over fl4,-000,000 in gold, had only fl,000,000 left, A way out of the difficulty was found in the issue of some fi notes found in an old chest which had been forgitten, were negatived. but which were discovered in the nick of time.

rom 1695 to 1724 the Bank of England was installed in offices at the Grocers' Hall in the Poultry. About 160 years ago it moved to Threadneedle street, where it occupies a mas sive one story building covering over three and a half acres of ground, and holding the unique position of being situated in four parishes. In a part of the basement are barracks, where soldiers have been quartered from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. ever since the riots of June, 1760, when an attempt was made to sack the bank. In the vaules, where bullion, specie and either vatuin his tongue. where bunners, spece and sther valu-ables are stored, may be seen a large collection of gold ornaments, rude in execution, but in many cases admir-able in design; these are the residue of the Ashantee indemnity, much if which was melted down and coined. Begins from the building to its coon Passing from the building to its occu-pants, we observe that the governor and deputy governor receive each a salary of f1,000 a year. Of the twen-

ty-four directors each receives an annual compensation of f500, but, to qualify for the office, he must hold £2.000 of the bank's stock. In all. there are no fewer than 1,050 persons employed in the bank.

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We note, finally, the faot that makes & Liver Pills this institution the centre of Eng-

version had been to undermine and unsettle the minds of the people of The examination in the Miramich manslaughter case was resumed at 7 o'clock tonight. George Thompson this and every other land. ("No, no.") On being put to the vote both the Hiram Drillon and Peter Loggle of amendment and the original motion Black Brook and Robert Walls, pilot of Chatham, were sworn.

No new developments were made. The magistrate found the evidence sufficient to send Capt. DeGrace and An Inexperienced Snake Charmer W. G. Tait up for trial at the October session of the county court. The court meets on October 15th. Both Capt. De Centreville, Ia., Sept., 15 .- While ex-Grace and Tait were let out on bail. hibiting at the county fair here yes-Messrs. Roger Flanagan and George terday, Wm. Primmer, a snake char-Stothart went bail for Capt. De Grac mer, was bitten on the tongue by a in the sum of \$500 each and the cap tain himself in the sum of \$1,000, while rattlesnake. He died last evening. Geo. Watt and Alex. Wilson went Primmer was new at the business, and failed to have the fangs of the reptile good for the appearance of Tait in the sum of \$500 each and Tait for \$1,000 removed, and when he fearlessly put the head of the snake in his mouth, on his own behalf. Tait leaves town for Hardwick tomorrow and Capt. De

 Induct a clearly of Anoyla's Statistics Shows.
 (Liverpool Journal of Commerce.)
 The statistical summary of shipping losses
 during 1894 issued by Lloyd's Register of
 British and Foreign Shipping sets forth cer-tain facts that should gladden the hearts of
 shipowners and all those who go down to the sea in ships under the British flag, whether as crews or passengers. Still, these inter-esting comparisons of losses and casualities can express only a tithe of the superiority which our salling ships and steamers have over foreign vessels in the matter of safety.
 For example, the United Kingdom shows the smallest percentage of loss, 23 per 1,000 of the vessels owned, compared with France 39 per 1,000 and Norway 64 per 1,000. Roughly speaking, then, so far as this compilation goes, Norway has a little more than double Constipation, Headache, Bachache-the re-sult of a disordered Stomach and Liver-cured by

trouble is expected.

A SUCCESSFUL TEST

the United States Navy.

ENEMIES OF THE BEES. The would imagine that wasps and bees would flourish under the same or very similar conditions, yet it is not so in reality. Last winter was very hard on bees. Hardly an apiary came out quite scatheless, and many were nearly ruined. Nevertheless the wasp appears to be in a most flourish ing condition and is creating more than the usual amount of irritation. Whether the creature does more good or harm one finds it difficult to deter mine. One often sees the wasp eating offal and carrying off grubs and per-forming other useful functions, but it also does a great deal of mischief and seems to have a very fine tasto for fruit, as it selects and destroys the very bast. It is also a nuisance to any one of a very nervous tempera-ment, for, though it does not exactly sting "on sight," it requires less prov-cation than a bee to do so. The wasp is an undoubter orbet are enemies of these useful insects. Sparrows at this season many other creatures are enemies of these useful insects. Sparrows at the isseason that was fut the same amount of seen hovering about the hives, but there are beekeeness who think these the top could in 1850 or if no seen hovering about the hives, but there are beekeeness who think the steam of the low of do lead and many other creature are enemies of these useful insects. Sparrows at this season many often the seen hovering about the hives, but there are beekeeness who think the the life of the franchise to work as eight could in 1850 or if no seen hovering about the hives, but there are beekeeness who think the the life of the appointment by the wara-set of the life and do the frances of the section allows and prover in stating and the the same amount pro-set and not of the task as anound of steam power as could be diate and to the france accord in the top application of the frances of the many of the section allows and per-sections and the steam of the the life top the same amount pro-ter of the section alife top application of the secting alow the section and the s

Sparrows at this season may often be est amount of steam power accord-seen hovering about the hives, but ing to population, and in the United there are beekeepers who think they States the largest amount absolutely.

clusively, but it seems very doubtful indeed whether sparrows are able to distinguish between a fat drone and the ordinary working bee. The blue titmouse, however, leaves no room for doubt. He positively reveis in bees and amply merits the doom passed on him and the sparrow shot that ends his career. Luckly he is very

ends his career. Luckily he is very the police force at Superior, Wis., and easily trapped .- Pall Mall Gazette. as Anderson is a trifle taller and hea-MICHABL KHILY. St. Martins, N. B., Sept. 13, 1895.

cruing from this saving to common school purposes. I shall favor the appointment by the var-fous municipal councils of all officials paid from the municipal treasury. I shall favor government for the people re-gardless of the interests of the politicians. I shall strongly insist upon a purely patriolic management of affairs, and the introduction into our political life of sound Christian ethics.

the animal buried its poisonous fangs Grace resumes duty on the Miramichi BRITISH SHIPS BEST. (From Tid-Bits.) One of the wholesale drapery houses has a new assistant whose father from the coun-try went to see him the other day and was surprised to hear that all the salesmen had aloknames. He asked the floorwalker why his son was called "Jury." "OR," was the reply. "he is always sit-ting an cases." What a Study of Lloyd's Statistics Shown

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Beach's Stomach

FANGS IN HIS TONGUE.

Killed While Exhibiting.

RATHER APPROPRIATE.

kill only the drones and are therefore rather glad to see them. It is very GIANT OF THE POLICE FORCE. difficult to settle the question conclusively, but it seems very doubtful Royal McKenzle of Duluth Towers

than McKenzie, the championship has been handed to him. This not disconcert McKenzie, who is rowing and hopes by the time he ear older to have distanced even son. McKenzie was twentysix of age his last birthday. here from Huron county, Onand now measures precis 0 1-2 inches in height and weighs unds and three ounces. He is arkagly well built man, and one not notice his great height until ds near a man of ordinary size, the latter looks like a dwarf.

the last year Patrolman McKens been growing steadily, and is nearly three inches taller than in September, 1894. He was ap-I on the police force two years nd is by all odds the largest n the department, although De-Thomas Hayden is a close sestanding 6 feet 7 inches. The en make a remarkably handsome and are as much service as a squad of ordinary sized men. sa is not a woodsman in the entire est who dares even wink crooken they are around.

nzie can, standing in his stockt, touch with his finger tips, a most ten feet from the ground, Hayden can make a scratch ne feet two inches high on the McKenzie some years ago gainte a reputation as a member of nadian tug-of-war team, and it that he was more than a match two men who could be pitted him. He was born of very arents, his father standing 6 1-2 inches, and his mother ich, and each one weighing in ghborhood of 250 pounds. nzie is not ashamed of his height and takes pleasure in ning seemingly impossible feats edification of his fellow police-hile around his station.

PACKING AND PROVISIONS.

Cincinnati Price Current of ber 13 says: The returns show estern packers have handled hogs for the week, compared 45,000 the preceding week, and corresponding time last year. March 1 the total is 6,300,000, 7,130,000 a year ago, indicating ase of 830,000 hogs. Prices have rther lowered, and at the clos rage for prominent markets is cents per 100 pounds lower than ago.

lief has come to the provision he past week in the way of a sistent shaping of the mar-The distribution of product coneral, the manufacture of neats very small, the reduction lies is very decided, and the te now remaining is in no way ble, and yet values have lowead of assuming an improv-

eful observer in the provision as pointed out the fact that the inding the yearly decline in the pointed out the fact that notsus in this country since ith the manifest depletion of s at this time, such condition sight of in contemplating the ide of the incoming corn crop ther, that it has been the comof miscalculations to conclude enty of corn means plenty of uct at the same time.

there is to be no more available son than there will be hogs and consume it is manifest, and asized by the fact that in districts in the west the price to be delivered has already ed as low at 15 cents per bush. in order to calculate that the ices of hogs are to be lowered

The people at last became thorough-ly disgusted with Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill. They had tolerated it for long. They had, in so tolerating it, in my opinion, displayed great weakness. But when I offered my-self the second time I found the people had changed both towards the home rule question and towards myself. For a great disillusionment had taken place. Mr. Gladstone in the first instance concealed the character of the measure, not merely from the press and the people, but from his own colleagues. Mr. Gladstone is a great personality. He is a wonderful man, of whom I am proud, of whom every Englishman is proud. And Mr.

Gladstone has been spoiled by the people's adoration. He has come to

believe himself infallible. You know how an idiosyncracy, held lightly en-

ough, perhaps, in the young days, is

man nature. When we get old we

cherished as we grow older. This is hu

think our scheme or plan is the best

We are not willing to accept criti-

cism. And this will be all the more

accentuated if he who has a particu-

ple. Mr. Gladstone felt himself pow-

erful, so indispensable to the nation

that he did not deem it necessary to

inform even the men who sat with him at the council board of the details of the measure which was, to be

that you should know them now

hobby is looked up to by the peo-

tern features.

and adventure.

after his name.

Mr. Stanley had some difficulty

has long since been extracted.

"He shook his head. He was prime Carle Courses on Many Topics. minister of England. I would not argue with him. "Well, I put my finger on Lake Vic-toria and said: 'Here you have the The Dark Continent-The Commercial second largest inland sea in the world Possibilities of the Congo State. after Lake Superior, and the source of the Nile.' I talked away about it until I found he was not paying the slightest attention to what I was say-The Grand Old Man and His Attitude in Reing, but was looking intently at some gard to Irish and African Affairs mountains on the map. "What do you call those moun tains?" "Gordon Bennett-Mackay, sir." (Montreal Witness.)

harbors."

H. M. STANLEY, M. P.

A Great, African Explorer Dis-

"And who gave those such ridiculous names?" mountain Henry M. Stanley, who turned the prose of exploration into a vivid ro-"I did, sir; it was I who discovered mance, has now, as is well known, settled down to the conventional life of a member of the British parliament. them.' "No, no; those mountains were dis-

covered twenty-six centuries ago by He is now upon a tour of pleasure Herodotus." in this country, of which he knows little beyond Toronto, but which he "No, sir; the mountains you refer to are fifteen hundred miles away." has the desire to see in its broad wes-"But it would not do; he would not be convinced. He was an old man: as say, he was premier of England; it his first essay for parliamentary hondid not become me to argue with him; but I could not help saying to my-

ure makes roadsteads; man makes

"'Excuse me, sir, nature makes harbors, too, and this is one of them."

Note this

the natives off:

mayor do but leave ?"

the better for us. Because if they dry

up the gin business, it will give us an

opportunity. The natives will say, "Those English are curious; they will

not allow us to get drunk; they will

not give us gin. Well, we will go to

can get all we want.' "So," said Mr. Stanley, "the French

would chuckle if we stopped the im-

portation of gin altogether. For un-doubtedly, where the native could get

the gin he would buy his cottons, and our trade would be greatly crippled.

Except there could be a general agree-

ment, which there will not be, I do not

in him could approve of this gin busi-

French or German territory, where we

jollier.

will

"If you were a war correspondent and wrote home a tame account of a

battle after this fashion: 'Terrible en-

gagement; two thousand killed and

ors-difficulties which, in the course of a conversation this morning at the Windsor hotel, he described in self, as I retired, without having reached the slave trade question, smiling, retrospective glances, and from the memories of which the sting "And this is the man who determines the destiny of England!" "But, mark, a wonderful old man; For Mr. Stanley has realized his a man who has a miraculous flow of ambition, and finds the atmosphere of words, and who will retain this gift the house of commons congenial after till he dies. I would not wonder if, on all the buffetings of a life of color his death bed, he would give us one of his great orations." Turning to Africa Mr. Stanley had of his great orations." And Mr. Stanley owes it largely to Mr. Gladstone that he writes M. P.

many interesting things to say. The Dark Continent is almost home to This is how the great explorer puts When, twenty years ago, I sailed out to an island on Lake Victoria and contemplated the situation I seemed

to see a picture of the future. I am not a prophet, nor did I think then of exercising the prophetic office, but of exercising the prophetic onto, was and beg them to try and behave them I described my feelings and my views selves. "For," said he, "Cincinnati is selves. "For," said he, "Cincinnati is a gody city, and the eyes of the about being realized." "We have had for over centuries ons on THE COAST OF AFRICA

which we have never bothered devel oping. The Portuguese first had them; then they passed into the hands of the Dutch; finally England got them.

There was gold in abundance in the interior, but there was liftle enterprise; there were no roads and conse ently little development. The first thing you want in a new country is a railway track. That is, first deter mine whether the country is habitable; then make your railway. Your railway will not pay directly. It will pay indirectly. It will open up the country, develop trade and population and industry. What was British Columbia before the C. P. R. was built? The C. P. R. may actually not have paid, but how splendidly it has opened up the country, giving Canada a name in England and ut the world which she nevthrougho fraught with such consequences to the empire. He practically said, "You er could have had without it. I say the steel rail to make life and trade in a new country. "Now, Mr. Chamberlain is a statesman. I once thought Lord Rosebery was also. I was mistaken. He had a see how the gin trade can be stopped.

know these details later. It is not necessary, notwithstanding that you will accept joint responsibility. splendid opportunity. I said so in a Understand that no man with a heart Those who preferred self-respect to a cabinet position expressed themselves speech at Swansea. Lord Rosebery

cabinet position expressed themselves fittingly upon this autocratic atti-tude. "I had noticed this indisposition to brook contradiction in Mr. Gladstone as early as 1884. You saw it at the dinners table M. For the curve the the cruelties which had been wrough the site of the position to brook contradiction in Mr. Gladstone as early as 1884. You saw it at the dinners table M. Source of the site of the position to the cruelties which had been wrough the site of the position to be done. We, who are civilized, would dinner table M. Source of the position to the cruelties which had been wrough the site of the position to the cruelties which had been wrough the site of the position to the cruelties which had been wrough the site of the position to the cruelties which had been wrough the site of the position to the cruelties which had been wrough the size trade, he the trade, but I do not see how it can the trade but I do not see how i dinner table. If the question were in Africa through the slave trade, he dome. We, who are civilized, would fain think ourselves impeccable. But foreign affairs, I noticed that his did something for those who had been it is not so. Look at the instance I so terribly wronged, by introducing gave you. And look at our fairs and would flash fire if his opinion civilization and commerce into that markets. People drink in all parts of should happen to be controverted. country and opening it up. This suit- the world. We drink ourselves; and 'Was not Caesar, was not Alexaned the moment: it suited Lord Rose- we cannot too severely blame the nader, was not the great Napoleon, was bery, who, however, did not rise to tives of Africa for doing so." not Napoleon the Third similarly the measure of the broad imperial Asked if there was likely to be any spoiled by the people? "For," said Mr. Stanley, energeti- statesman. He talked, indeed, but he conflict between England and France or Germany in the partitioning of cally, "consider clause nine of the | did not act." "Mr. Chamberlain has the imperial | Africa, Mr. Stanley said those powers home rule bill, and ask yourself if idea. When he took office he immed- had their respective territories pretty any person outside of an insanse asylately began to act. He referred to well defined and he did not anticipate could have been the author of it. This clause allowed the Irish the powany trouble for the present. "We must certain colonies of Great Britain as do the best we can for the present er to organize an armed force of 40,part of the carpenter work. The late undeveloped states. Most apt, indeed. 000 men, the nucleus of an army; it | And now the new government is, as need and hour. The distant future is Capt. Morton of Penobsquis did the allowed the Irish to take part in quessomething we cannot legislate for. frame work. The following are the you know, as a first effort building tions in the British house of com-mons which related to England, Scotnames of the first trustees: Geo. Ryan, What that future will develop, when a railway from Mombusa to Lake Wm. Sinnott, David Hayward, Wm. Africa is finally settled, who can say ?" Victoria. This is a great undertaking, land and Wales, but did not provide Mace, W. A. Stockton and J. W. Nowwhich will develop the interior. It will for the British parliament having the lan. The last named gentleman is the bring all sorts of freight, from mater REV. DR. HALL DEAD. smallest control over the Irish legisials for houses to ships for the lake itself, and it will minister to twelve The Venerable Rector of Holy Trinonly surviving member of the board. lature or hindering it from engaging In the autumn of 1845, Rev.Mr.Allen, alliances, which, seeing eign who had charge of the circuit, held a millions of people, who will be more ity Episcopal Church, Brooklyn that Ireland is only sixty miles from England, would, in all probability, series of very successful revival seror less benefitted by it. You know the Expires. vices in the new building. It was only missionaries and all the white people ome menacing to the integsoon beco of Uganda have simply wattle and nicely boarded in when the services New York, September 16 .- The Rev rity of the sister country. Mr. Gladmud huts, which are very insecure, began, and the interior was very Dr. Charles H. Hall, rector of Holy stone himself confessed that it passed rough, an improvized pulpit was er-ected and benches placed in the buildwhich are easily burned, and which, Trinity Protestant Episcopal church the wit of man to devise a scheme by which England would have any being of mud with mud floors, give in Brooklyn, died at his home, No. 157 ing. These services were largely atforth noxious exhalations. Well, ex-Montague street, on Thursday night. control over the doings of the Irish, tended and many professed converpect to see all sorts of materials for He suffered a stroke of apoplexy last and yet the clause allowed the Irish building being brought over the line, year and had never recovered from its effects. Dr. Hall was in his sevento shape the destiny of England. It When I was there we had to bring our The church was dedicated in Januwas the height of absurdity. ary, 1846. Rev. Mr. Rice preached boats on the backs of porters. This ty-fifth year, and was among the was at once costly and deadly, for foremost clergymen of the Protestant "And this comes of spoiling a man the dedicatory sermon to a very large congregation. There were persons Do you remember how Grant nibbled the men, untrained for the most part. Episcopal church in the United States. at the third term? Had he been represent from Sussex, Norton, Spring-field, Dutch Valley, Havelock and other places in the county. At the suffered terribly on long journeys, He was born on November 7, 1820, in turned he would have been attacked succumbing at last in numbers. We Augusta, Ga. He took his collegiate by what we call could only bring our river boats; the preparatory course at Phillips Acad-railway will bring large lake boats. I emy, Andover, Mass., and graduated ELEPHANTIASIS OF THE BRAIN. last service held in the church, on the railway will bring large lake boats. I afternoon of the 8th inst., there were predict a great development as a from Yale in 1842. After studying at Of course, he was not so old a man consequence of this railway, which the General Episcopal Theological will not pay for the present, but seminary in this state, he was ordainwhich will open up the country to ed, and for several years officiated as by hobbies. trade and ultimately actually pay. Asked if he thought home rule had pastor of St. Jonn's church at Huntnow received its quietus, Mr. Stan-ley said, "I would not go that length, ington, L. I. Later he had a pastorate "Then there is the Congo railway, from the Congo to Stanley Pool. This at West Point, and while there was cause the Irish still insist upon it. chaplain in the military academy. He is also well under way. There are at at this moment 120,000 men engaged in carrying forward materials. As the spent several years in the south, and in 1856 accepted a call to the Church If they had sense, I think, they would who purchased a pew in the old take what they get at a time, and so church at the time of its erection reach at last a fair measure of local distance is narrowed. the number will of the Epiphany in Washington. In be gradually lessened, till the end is his congregation at this time were government. The present government Jefferson Davis and many other noted

"Oh, no,"-very emphatically, "nat- thousands of tons of it, and make it a HALF A CENTURY OLD. profitable industry." ABOUT WHISKEY AND GIN. Interesting Story of a Church Edifice which according to several bishops in Kings County. who have recently written to the English press on the subejct, are killing

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Old Gives Way to the New.

ten thousand wounded,' would you stir (Staff Correspondence of The Sun.) the blood; yould your account be read? The church in which the Methodists You need to be vivid; you must make of Smith's Creek, Kings Co., have wora picture-lurid, if you will; you must shipped for fifty years is being torn needs have a kodak, or an artist with down and will soon give place to a you, to embellish your story. Then the stay-at-homes will thrill; then they more imposing structure. The old building lacked architentural beauty see it. That is what you want. of any kind; it was simply a very And the bishops have given a lurid plain, old fashioned church, inside as picture. It is exaggerated, and I do well as outside. It had no tower or not blame them, "My friend," said Mr. Stanley, imsteeple; its roof was a low pitch; there was not a single unnecessary board or nail in the whole structure. The good pressively, "human nature is the same all over the world. The native drinks people who built it did not belie at the fairs and markets, which exshow; they had an idea that God did tend from five hundred miles above not like to be worshipped in a fine church, and that it was even more bethe Congo to the coast. But the same natives who attend this fair," (making coming in His sight to make martyrs a sudden dark continent on red plush), "will not attend that. Now, if you of themselves than to expend money in making a church look pretty and were in rural England you would see attractive; and so the exterior of this the same thing happen at the fairs there. The natives of Africa meet toold edifice was even painfully plain. But it was substantially built. The gether at the fair. They have brough timbers used in its construction were with them a little bottle of palm wine, larger than those used nowadays in of which you can drink a gallon bebuilding a barn, and there were enough fore you are 'tight,' but which' will of them to build two small barns. make you drunk if you keep on, and Each stick of timber, every board and every shingle in the church is as sound they say to one another, 'How do you do? And how is your mother? And today as is was fifty years ago. The roof was covered with red pine sh gles; it never was reparted and it shade of a pain tree, and they drink; they become stupid. But they do not drink always. They are sober till the never was known to leak a drop of water. There was no such thing as tar or paint applied to it, either; the next fair. Now, I have seen the same shingles were left exposed to the weathing in England. Why, the the other ther and they are nearly as sound now day at Cincinnati there was a great as when they were placed upon the banquet, and before I commenced, all the men had got drunk. The mayor roof. They were manufactured by hand. of the city had to go among the guests

The main entrance, in fact, the only entrance into the church, was through porch at the end. From this a pair of stairs led into the gallery. The world are on you, and try not to dis-grace yourselves.' But then, they were body of the church would seat about three hundred and fifty persons. It all drunk, and what could the poor contained over thirty pews. They re-sembled a large box so closely that "Now, there is a good deal of drinkthey received the name "box pews." ing, and the natives prefer to drink They were great high affairs, and about gin, because they say there is less as comfortable to sit in as a St. John bother in getting drunk on it. It does omnibus. The backs were nearly perpendicular, and were covered with a thick coating of dark red paint. the work quicker, and makes them feel "And yet if you stop it altogether, which, of course, made the pew much the French and Germans will say, but easier to sit in, especially after the particularly the former, Those English preacher had exhorted his hearers are a wonderful people for hobbies, and nearly three-quarters of an hour on a when once they are mounted they ride warm Sunday afternoon. their hobbies to death. Which is all

The pulpit was even more antiquated than the pews. It stood on a platform which was several feet higher than the floor of the building. It, too, resembled a box more than it did a m dern pulpit or reading desk, and the HOW TO SUCCEED AS A CHEMIST. good man, after entering it and closing the door, had a very small space in which to move around. Some modern divines would experience difficulty were they to find themselves in just

such a pulpit and facing an intelligent congregation. They could not turn it that?" "It was only a little could not a race track for half an hour or acid and water," replied the as the pulpit was nearly five feet high. The choir occupied a position in the

tended. The tickets sold for one shill ling and six pence, thirty cents. There was only one couple married in this church, Wm. Coates and Miss Ann Mrs. Stewart of Stellarton Dead-Stockton; the bride was a New Jersey

For a long time there was no other Methodist church within eight or ten The Fathers Worshipped There-And Now the miles of this one, and of course the

once a fortnight, and sometimes a daughter of Alex. Palder and wife of longer time would elapse between the Intercolonial Engineer Stewart of meetings. But the minister was al- Stellarton took a drink of carbolic ways sure of a good congregation acid this morning by mistake, thinkwhen he did preach. The people who ing it was castor oil, and before the built and worshipped in that church doctor arrived she was dead. were not deterred by a few drops of was a native of Truro and only marrain or a few flakes of snow; they ried a few months.

triotic sires. Theirs was a practical nual session today. One hundred and Christianity; they labored hard with eleven delegates are present, and the stubborn soil six days out of the seven engaged in foreign missions are week and observed the seventh in a in attendance. The income of the so-seemly manner. ciety is the largest in its history; \$7,-

preaching services were held in the penses of the year, leaves \$7,200 to the school house and sometimes in pri-good. The St. John Presbyterial so-vate houses. Rev. Michael Pickles was clety has doubled its membership and the first pastor. He held service in almost doubled its income, giving this that part of the county some fifteen year \$813. Halifax gives \$1,581. The or twenty years before the church amount sent in by New Brunswick was built. His circuit embraced what auxiliaries is \$60 from St. Stephen; \$44 is now divided into the parishes of from Newcastle; \$33 from Bass River; Sussex, Studholm, Havelock, Spring- \$32 from Campbellion; \$31 from Dalfield, Norton and a part of Cardwell. housie; \$15 from Chatham; \$4 from All his journeys were made on horse **Tabusintac**; **32** from Tracadie. There back. A devoted follower of his Masare new over 4,500 members in the ter was this pioneer. He reverenced society in the maritime provinces. God and loved his fellow men and did .

whatever he considered his duty ward them. No one ever knew of him being discouraged; he could not be daunted; when duty called he obeyed Marriage of Superintendent Stewart and obstacles only made him the more

determined to carry out to the end what he had undertaken. He it was who prepared the way and who laid Woodstock, Sept. 18.-John Stewart, the foundation upon which his suc-cessors builded. Rev. F. H. W. Pick- sion of the C. R. R., and Miss Minnie les of St John is a son of this planear Compell Augustor of Geo Connell

Methodist. The new church will be erected upon the site occupied by the old building. It will be a few feet smaller. The old church was 48x36 feet, with afterncon by Rey. Archdeacon Neales. The wedding was yery quiet owing to the serious liness of Mrs. Chas. Com-The old church was 48x36 feet, with anell. The brite's aunt. Grenville 18 feet posts. The new structure will lames. American consul, was grooms-man and Miss Amie Brown brides-mans of the building committee: H. C. Harrison, M. H. Parlee R. W. for St John freewilling in the series. names of the building committee: H. Mrs. Stewart new the afternoon train C. Harrison, M. H. Parlee, R. W. for St. John, thavelling in the gen-Stockton, George Mace, E. C. Nowlan, eral superintendent's private car. Rev. C. W. Hamilton is pastor. From St. Jahn they will go on a A tombstone near the old church wedding tour as far as the Pacific bears the following inscription: "In coast. Last evening a supper was memory of Thes. Coates, who emi- tendered to Ms. Stewart by the rall-grated from England and resided in way men of the division, among whom Nova Scotia until 15.4 From thence he is exceeding popular. Nova Scotia until 1804. From thence he is exceedingly popular. he came to this place when this coun-

ty was almost a wilderness, with but few inhabitants, and departed this life April 3rd, 1813, in the 72nd year

of his age, in hope of a blissful im- More Weddings-Dr. Labelle Has Gone mortality through the merits of our Lord and Saviour."

"I noticed," said the druggist to his assistant, "that a gentleman came in with a prescription, and that you tools it and gave him the stuff in about three minutes. What do you mean by that?" "It was only a little carbolic so; and then many of the good breth-ren would find themselves decidedly of acid into the bottle and fill it up handicapped in making gestures, for with water." "Never mind if you had only to do that," the druggist declared. "Don't you know that every prescripgallery. They were without an organ tion must take at least half an hour

Women's Foreign Missionary Society.

HALIFAX.

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services were pretty largely attended, but they were never held oftener than Halifax, Sept. 18.-Mrs. Stewart,

She were a strong, hardy race, worthy The Woman's Foreign Missionary sons and daughters of noble and pa- society resumed its nineteenth an-

Before the erection of this church 614 were raised, and deducting the ex-

WOODSTOCK.

to Miss Minnie Connell.

les of St. John is a son of this pioneer Connell, daughter of Geo. Connell, Methodist. were married in Christ church this

FREDERICTON.

to Montreal-Breach of Promise.

Fredericton, Sept. 18.-Sterling Thompson, city editor of the Daily Gleaner, and Miss Mary Owen, daugh-18.-Sterling ter of Samuel Owen, were united in marriage this evening at nine o'clock. The ceremony took place at the bride's residence and was witnessed only by immediate friends. Rev. Will-ard Meissnald officiated.

Rebert 1. Buchanan, jeweller, form-erly of St. John, was married to Christing Trip at Keswick this afterneon. Tomentew at one o'clock Fred Boyer of Florenceville and Miss Jennie McLeed, second daughter of Rev. Joseph McLeod, are to be made man

and wife. Dr. Labelle is still missing, although people and they bought a small instru-ment. The choir was then moved down stairs and occupied a position between the aisles near the door. This we and we will both read it and shake the down stairs are the door. This we and we will both read it and shake the down stairs are the door. This we are the door. Labelle to Tracey station, wh re he bearded the train last night for Mont-Nackawick, the seat of the elebrated striped stocking law suit, is likely to have another but lesser sensation. In June last Albert Fawcett and But Frances Patterson were happily mar-ried. Just after the honeymoon a Miss Fox sent in a claim for a broken heart, and since then has entered a breach of premise suit against her former lover, now the happy husband of her successful rival. **ISLAND OF ANTICOSTI.**

ately to the possible level of The plentifulness of corn in has already created a strong and advanced prices for feedtle, and both cattle and hogs otedly be fed into unusually ndition before marketing, which delay in the movement. It to be a remunerative season who have stock for feeding. in the whole situation, includent and prospective supplies of there is no good ground for nuance of a tendency to lowvalues. If such tendency and ditions be found to be due to rading, then it is time that a nd intelligent effort be inaugor ridding the packing indusich an evil, if it can be done results equally as unfortunate.

ing Pole, M. Stanislas Melker aw, won the \$1,000 Rubenstein the best planoforte concerts n this year.

HE ELECTORS of the

unty of St. John:

BMEN-Sharing in the widespread t the Provincial General Elections at hand I have, after consulting a for your suffrages whenever the may take place. rief space of an election card it is to do more than to merely out-ier.

by do hole and to merely out-tey. If elected, strongly favor the one vote principle, with the extension nchise to women, under conditions milar to these imposed upon men s right to vote. favor the dividing of the province ral divisions, such divisions always s on the basis of representation ac-population, each division to elect or.

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advocate the strictest economy in istration of the finances of the consistent with the efficient main-the several public services. strongly favor the simplifying of itional system, by reducing the subjects required by the curricul-all also favor the withdrawal of from the University of New Bruns-the appropriation of the funds ac-m this saving to common school

avor the appointment by the var-cipal councils of all officials paid avor the appointment by the var-cipal councils of all officials paid municipal treasury. avor government for the people re-the interests of the politicians. I gly insist upon a purely patriotic at of affairs, and the introduction political life of sound Christian

neetings which I shall have the f addressing in your several lo-ill enlarge upon these and kin-

that my views may commend to your favorable consideration, n polling day you will give me a pur ballots, I remain, gentlemen, Your obedient servant, MICHAEL KHLLY. s, N. B., Sept. 13, 1895.

as Gladstone, and was not, conse-quently, mastered to the same extent

disposed to give them county councils, the same as we have in England. ber of trained men accustomed to deal with white men willing to work with 'Now let me tell you something to show the infallibility of the Grand Old Man, whom I thoroughly admire. said Mr. Stanley, making an indention on the sofa, "is the harbor of Mombasa, and here (with an- ly increased. We can bring in cotton other dig of his thumb on the sofa) is Lake Victoria. I was having an inter-

view with Mr. Gladstone on the Af-You have no idea of what a terrible rican slave trade, which I wished him to suppress. I had a great map of Africa placed before him and he was studying it.

Mombasa, into which you could put the whole British fleet—the finest har-his extended palm. bor in the world." "Who made it?" was the quick

question "Nature, sir," said I, quietly.

hed, when you will have that num-

and trade with them. After this you pastor of Holy Trinity church in may expect to see a great export trade in rubber, in which the abounds, and which has already greatbuilding materials, and salt. "You think that a small thing-salt.

deprivation it is to the natives to be without salt. Sugar they care nothing for; give them salt and they are happy. "There," said I, "is the harbor of boy, or get him to do something for

"He licks it with his tongue; his eyes sparkle; he utters a great "Oh," of de-light and content." Kendrick's University

"Salt-you can bring in hundreds of

Brooklyn. to eat. There was little or no cake, Men attending the pans in salt works are never known to have cholera, smallpox, scarlet fever, or influenza.

men of the ante-bellum era. Dr. Hall succeeded the Rev. Dr. Littlejohn as

The native countries of the tallest and the shortest people of Europe, the Norwegians and the Laps, adjoin each other.

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of the old building. The majority of the client and ask him if he wants it the church members were in favor of today. When he says he does, you bean the organ, but a number of the more answer that you'll make a special ef-conservative contended that the in-strument was of the devil and should scription like that he's had so much to he never be allowed in a church. But as trouble over, and when he takes it he may be supposed, they did not hold out derives some benefit from it.

against the organ very long. The old building was erected in 1845. don't you do any more of that three-The old building was erected in 1845. minute prescription business, my boy, The late Wm. Coates had the contract if you want to become a first class and a Mr. Stapleford did the greater druggist."-Sheffield Telegraph.

> A ROUGH UNDRESSING. Before Forty Female Onlookers a Shaft Disrobes a Man.

Middieton, N. Y., Sept. 14.-While John Hartley, superintendent of the Hartley silk mill, was fixing a revelv-Property of Mr. Menier of ing shaft this morning, his clothes were caught by the shaft and he was

drawn violently against it. With rare presence of mind he brawas torn from his body. him thus released, rushed out of doors.

seriously hurt.

A HINT FROM NATURE.

When mother earth begins to change her emerald gown for her winter dress of brown, it is a hint to shivering morwere present when the church there is a new help to insure comfort was opened, among them were, Mr. in spite of icy blasts. Fibre Chamois and Mrs. J. W. Nowlan, Mrs. Gosline, is an interlining that comit h Hiram Coates, George Stockton, Mrs. and yet has a porous nature which Elizabeth Stockton and a few others. makes it a particularly sanitary J. W. Nowlan is the only man living warmth producer. A layer of it put through the body and sleeves of coats and jackets will add no weight, will The day following the dedicatory ensure the necessary stiffness for style and increase the wearer's comservices a tea meeting was held in the church, the first one, I was told, fort more than you can guess, till you ever held out of St. John. It would try it.

not compare very favorably with modern teas along the line of good things BURIED TOGETHER.

believe one good old lady did man-There have been several instances age to smuggle a small loaf of cake in recent years of husband and wife being buried together on the same day, notably the late Sir William and Lady deacons and the opinion that cake should not be eaten at a public tea, and so the whole course consisted of bread, butter, biscuit, cheese and tea. This has not william and Jane Bateley, who, after a long married life, died last week a big married life, died last week both being ninety-threw years of age, and the aged partners were buried together in Diss cemetery, Norfolk.

Chocolate Fame.

Halifan, N. S., Sept. 18 .- A corres ced against an upright studding and pondent at English Bay, Anticosti, hung on until his clothing, except the writing to a firm in this city, says: arms and back of the undershirt, "The Island of Anticosti is likely to "The Island of Anticosti is likely to change hands. It is under offer to The forty girls in the room, seeing Mr. Depecher of Paris, who has paid an option which expires on the first He was somewhat bruised, but not of October. He is purchasing it for

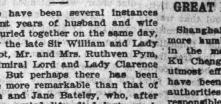
Mr. Menier of chocolate fame, who is reported to be worth two hundred millions of francs. The latest advices are to the effect that the purchase will almost certainly be completed."

Anticosti is included in Quebec province, in the estuary of the St. Lawrence, between lat. 49 and 50 N., and lon., 62 and 65 W.; area, 3,845 square ion., 52 and 55 W.; area, 3,845 square miles. The north shore is high and without harbors; the south shore low and very dangerous. There are four lighthouses on the island. It is a valuable resort for seal and bear hunt-ing and for salmon, trout, cod and heretic schlars. There is much fix herring fishing. There is much ex-cellent soil. On the lowlands on the south coast ibere exists more than 160 square miles of peat bog of two and three feet thickness and of excellent quality. Mari, plumbago and other valuable minerals are reported. Tha population is only a couple of hundred.

GREAT BRITAIN MAY INSIST."

Shanghal, Sept. 18.-Although the more humble among those concerned in the massacre of missionaries at Ku Chang have been punished, the utmost efforts of the British consul have been unavailing to induce the authorities to punish those who are responsible for the riots. It is be-lieved that Great Britain will insist that these offenders shall be brought to justice.

> England has developed a tasts for bananas, drawing its supply from the Canaries and from Madeira.



in to her table, but she was very care-ful to whom she gave it. The good deacons and their wives were of the opinion that cake should not be eaten

for that occasion. It was one of the most largely attended teas ever held

in the county. People drove ten, fif-

teen and even twenty miles to it, and pronounced it the most successful affair of the kind they had ever at- THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

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THE WEEKLY SUN. the accused, and regarded as a confessi ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 25, 1895.

GET READY

While no authoritative announcement has yet been made, it is pretty elections will take place either in the latter part of October or early in Nomade all his deals and arrangements his friends are operating all over the province, offering inducements to opposition men to go over to the other camp, and trying to reconcile difficulties in their own ranks. Besides the offices provided by The dismissal of two prominent officials, another is supposed to be ready for the market. The auditor general's place is needed and Mr. Beek's head will be in the basket before long. Mr. Blair is disturbed by the formal announcement that the liberals of St. John will have nothing to do with any ticket but a straight party one. He has been hoping to effect a combination with some con- the selling price of the Boyd house, servative, one from the north end preferred. A like announcement has Queen square property could be been made by some of Mr. Blair's sup-

says: "Of course, rules have to be fol- from the judgment of the judicial lowed, but gentlemen need not live committee to the action of the parup to the technical, when by waiving liament of Canada. It seems to be the rules a more intelligent idea of necessary to say that the present the result of the trial can be had. government at Ottawa is not respon-Such a great sport as yachting sible for the Manitoba school law: should have no picayune business not more is it responsible for the act about it." In view of the rigor with constituting the province of Manitoba which the rules have been enforced under which act the Roman Catholic against him, coupled with the treat- minority took their appeal to the ment extended to his boat by pleascourts. The judgment of the privy council, of which the remedial order ure steamers, Lord Dunraven rightly decided to let the third race go by de- is a partial recitation, is not the work fault, and with it whatever chance of the federal government. The school question was brought to the stage of the remedial order without cup back to England. much action or interference on the

(Monireal Witness.) The decision of the racing committee of the New York. Yacht club allowing the Defend-er's protest against the Valkyrie, and giving her the race woil by the Valkyrie on Tus-day, will be regretted on both sides of the Atlantic. We have no doubt that the com-cision, but they are all members of the club interested in the Defender's victory, and it is perhaps beyond the power of men to be quite impartial under such circumstances. The judges of the supreme court of the Unit-ed States invariably divide according to party icles of their parties are opposed, who could expect more of a committee of sportsment That the committee had ground for not con-deming the Valkyrie must be plain to every conditions of overcrowding by American ex-vinets the had protested, and which the pol-eine to complain of again and again. When he accidentally under such circumstances the scatterally in the fact that her owner, Lord Dunraven, as well as her captains, de-committee sure of the fact that her owner, Lord Dunraven, as well as her captains, de-posting the Valkyrip, under such circumstances are into collision with the Defender, es-tored Dunraven, as well as her captains, de-committee sure out of the fact that her owner, Lord Dunraven, as well as her captains, de-committee sure out of the sub had protested, and which she had route the accident was unavoidable, the four had been technically proved, and the posted the heavier pound to the fact that her posted he heavier pound to the fact that her posted he heavier pound to the fact that her posted he heavier pound to the fact that her posted he heavier pound to the fact that her posted he heavier pound to the fact that her posted he heavier pound to the fact that her posted he heavier pound to the fact that her pound posted heavier pound to the fact that her pound posted heavier pound to the fact that her pound posted heavier pound to the fact that her pound posted heavier pound to the fact that her pound to posted heavier pound to the fact that her pound the (Montreal Witness.) part of the government of Canada. If the remedial order is regarded as a formal notice to Manitoba of the result of the appeal to the highest court in the empire, then the chief responsibility of the federal givernment be gins with the receipt of Manitoba's reply. From this point of view the second message is in no wise a mitigation of the first, but a proposition to use the good offices of the federal government in reconciling a difficulty in Manitoba in respect to which the dominion parliament had been given power to act and to decree.

The Manitoba government gave cen tain reasons against the restoration of separate schools under the old conditions. Mr. Greenway explained that the old schools were not efficient. He also intimated that the federal goving that they could not do any about sion is shown by the fact that they it necessary to excuse their action world in the shape of a statement to to the effect that before making it a behave about a communic ernment was not fully informed as to the local conditions. It is a reply to this, or rather in reference to it, that club to the effect that before making it they tried to bring about a compromise. It is rather remarkable that the Defender twice gave the Vigilant cause for protest, and that the committiee upheld the Defender, though the universal opinion was not at she had offend-ed. That a compromise was not atrived at whereby the race might be salled over again must have been owing under the circumstan-ces to the decision of Mr. Iselin, the mana-ger of the Defender. Lord Dunraven could not have taken the initiative because his was the accused, and his action would have been regarded as a confession. the second message was prepared. The Manitoba folk are by it assured that the dominion does not desire to impose inefficient schools on the province. The Manitoba government is invited to explain the circumstances in which the federal government is alleged to be misinformed. The federal government takes care to state that there is no desire to control the

THE VALUE OF PROPERTY.

Manitoba schools from Ottawa. On The fact that the residence of the the contrary, the Ottawa government late Mr. Boyd sold the other day for would be only too well pleased if the well understood that the provincial a fraction of what it is said to have Manitoba government would arrange cost has led some writers to moralize the whole matter in such a way as to on the decay of St. John. Now while ensure the efficiency of the schools vember. The government will not an- it is true enough that few St. John and to satisfy the demands of the connounce the date until Mr. Blair has business men are making money as stitution. This is admittedly a confast as those who were interested in ciliatory message. The government for the various constituencies. He and shipping once did, it is not true that which adopted it as a report was not the low price paid for the Boyd prop- trying to follow the terms of the judierty indicates a state of local decay. cial decision, but was making a reas Probably the house could not have onable, fair and honorable proposibeen sold at any time since it was tion. The Greenway government built at anything like its cost. This might well have accepted the message would be equally true of any of the in the spirit with which it was offer larger residences in the town, and ed, and have pointed out how far and would be true in the best times ever it what ways an accommodation of seen here. The house in question be- the difficulties was deemed possible. longs to a class which always costs That some accommodation must be the builder more than a purchaser reached is admitted by all. Dr. would pay. It is well enough known Grant's account of the schools among that within a few years several the Mennonites shows that the law houses have been built or enlarged in is allowed in some places at least to this city at an outlay far exceeding remain uninforced.

> though it was well known that the MR. WHITE AND MR. FOWLER.

Woman suffrage bids fair to be THE CUBAN REBELLION. dopted by the state of South Carolina, not as a matter of justice to the fair sex, but as a factor towards effectually - maintaining white supremacy. At the eighth state constitu tional convention held at Columbia on the 1t0h inst., Mr. George Tillman. brother of Senator Tillman, estimated that a \$200 property qualification would enable 75,000 white women to vote and would also disfranchise ninetenths of the negroes in the state Negro leaders say that if such a qualification is adopted, together with Col. Aldrich's plan to disqualify negroes from holding office, within ten years

the race problem will be practically the American steamer Mascotte 'to solved so far as South Carolina is concerned. years imprisonment at hard labor for Sfr Oliver Mowat, the premier of Ontario, is not thought of as an old man, but he is only a year younger

castegui was wrecked at midnight by coming in collision with the merchant than Sir John A. Macdonald was when he died, and is some years the senior entrance of the port of Havana. Admiral Parejo and three other officers of the oldest member of the Canadian ministry. Now that to age is added the loss of health, Sir Oliver will probably withdraw from public life. He can look back on a long period of un broken success as a party leader, and will retire or remain in office with the personal good will of nearly all who have been his contemporaries in poli-

tical life Concerning the statement that Mr. Laurier "thanked God that there is not an Orangeman among us liberals.' the Charlottetown Patriot says: "We believe this statement attributed to Mr.Laurier to have been manufactured out of whole cloth and for the basest purpose." The Sun has understood that the words of Mr. Laurier, as quoted, are correctly translated from an extended report prepared for and printed in the organs of Mr. Laurier's party. It was, of course, not intended for circulation in other provinces.

Hon. William Harty, a member of Sir Oliver Mowat's government, has deprived the public of an interesting spectacle. His election was protested, and one hundred and eighty charges of corruption were set forth in the particulars. Report said that the investigation would reveal some remarkable political proceedings. Mr. Harty has resigned and so the evidence will not be given.

> It is now more than two years since Dr. Nanson's polar expedition sailed from the capital city of Norway. Since August, 1893, the Fram has not been heard from. If it be true that she is the vessel embedded in the ice off the again, thus indicating that we were east coast of Greenland, she may have turning into the harbor, when sudbeen farther north than any other ship that ever went to find the North pole.

The Winnipeg press correspondent is growing exuberant. Reports of wheat crops of thirty and thirty-five bushels to the acre can be accepted,

castegui for a time, but this situa-tion endangered the Mortera, and I but when we are told of an average ordered the engines to go ahead, my bought. Yet it seems to be true that A St. John paper has given currency of forty to sixty bushels, an awful sus- intention being to try to run the Bar-

collided.

August 30 a quantity of arms, ammuition, etc., was discovered on an uninhabited island known as Grassy Cay, off the southern edge of Andros Island in the Bahamas group. These articles had evidently been placed An American Captain and Fireman Tried and Sent to Prison. there quite recently, as the leaves with which they were covered were quite fresh. It is presumed, the letter says, that the shippers of these munitions A Spanish Cruiser Sunk and Forty-six of war, apparently residents of the state of Florida, intended to convey of the Crew Drowned. them to the Cuban insurgents. The ases contained twelve Remington carbines, a quantity of medicine stores, 1,000 cartridges, 19,000 rounds of Rem-Skirmishes Between the Government and Insurgent Troops-A Spy Captured. ington ammunition and 19,000 rounds

tigation.

SUDDEN DEATH

of Winchester ammunition. The let.

ter has been referred to the United

States attorney at Key West for inves-

bringing cartridges for the insurg-Of Sidney B. Paterson of This City in Montreal.

> Brief 3ketch of the Life and Public Career of This Well Known Member of the Civil Service.

and nearly forty of the crew were drowned. Admiral Parejo's body (From The Daily Sun of the 20th.) been recovered. Captain Ybanez' body A despatch from Montreal received was also recovered, but in a badly resterday announced that death in that city of Sidney B. Pathe had been crushed in the collision. terson, one of St. John's best known and most respected residents. Mr. Paterson left St. John for Montreal on Monday last in company with his son, George W. Paterson of the de-partment of the interior, Ottawa, and his daughter, Mrs. Thomas L. Morrissey, wife of the general manager for Canada of the Union Fire Insurance Co., and it is understood that the his death resulted from an epileptic attack, as he had been afflicted more or less with that malady for fully thirty years, although the fact was not known beyond the circle of his immediate friends. Mr. Paterson was born in St. John March 31st, 61 years ago, and was the son of David Paterson, who came here from Scotland when a young man, and married a Miss Hogan, a sister of John J. Hogan, who carried on a large furnitur business in this city. Mr. Paterson, sr., was a typical Scotchman and one of the most ardent members of St. Andrew's society. Sidney B. was one of a large family. His brother Alexander died a few years ago, Samuel Victor is in a railway office in Toronto, and was killed in the American David navy during the war of the southern rebellion. Two sisters survive him. He married a daughter of the late Captain John Beck. Mrs. Beck some time after the death of her husband married Mr. Clark, father of Chas. A. Clark, captain of the St. John Sal-

vage Corps. Early in life Sidney was engaged his starboard a green light, which he with his father, who was then in the boot and shoe business, and later presumed was that of a steamer leavng port. "I ordered the engine to slow," said Capt. Vinal, "and proceedwent to Bangor, where he remained ed on our course, hearing two whistles for some time with one of his uncles, from the cruiser, to which we replied. who followed the same line. Return-Turning into the harbor and keeping ing to St. John he went into the shoe in sight on our starboard the green business with his brother-in-law and light of the cruiser, we whistled still later with his father, under firm name of Paterson & Son. On the dissolution of this partnership he was engaged by D. H. Hall, still in the shoe trade, and finally entered the were put out. I immediately ordered the engineer to steam backwards but employ of Robertson, Herdman & it was of no avail, for the steamers Rolston for a time. When in 1868 I ordered the boats to be thereabouts the reorganization of the lowered and life preservers to customs service here called for a new thrown overboard. After the col-lision we were tangled with the Barsystem of customs appraisements Sir Leonard Tilley appointed him clerk to the board, and about a year later he was promoted to the position of appraiser. In August, 1873, he transferred from the customs to the

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Deer Island, Se ber of people fro ed the meetings district meeting Baptist church inst. at Wilson's Rev. W. J. Bu cupied the pulp church at Leona Cove on Sunday • Schr. Hope, Car ker's Cove, N. S. this week unload which was sold wharf. Herring are v

present, but pric about \$1 per ho the sardine fact Rev. W. J. Hal congregation in Baptist church, Monday evening Darius Martin on the northern wharf. so that good sized vess there. Charles Havey to enter upon h Allison universi Schr. Edith M pairs, sailed on dock and cod off Daniel Camer pleted a new re this week. Grand Manan rnment should to the island r altogether. It as it is. It is reported will be made and surroundin D. I. W. McI cer, has remov McDowell's buil Mrs. J. Warr Cove is again ill Miss Jessie Co Rothesay school er George left 7th. D. H. Cove to Cleveland t

His brother Jo in that city .-- O. from a cruise to Deer Island, day afternoon Edwin McNeill, nuptials were co Moore of St. St daughter of J. the same place was the official bridal couple v port today on a Miss Addie Ca Alonzo Calder has a situation is home on a

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The cruiser Barcastegui had been em ployed in going on government busibetween different ports 'of the Island of Cuba. The host was a third class cruiser carrying five heavy and two rapid firing guns. She was of 1,000 displacement. She was built in 1886. The cruiser left Fort Barcaste gui at midnight with Admiral Delgado on board. On reaching Parejo mouth of the harbor close to Moro Fork the Barcastegui came in collision with the Mortera, engaged in the coastwise traffic. The Mortera struck the cruiser on the starboard side, and so badly in-

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Madrid, Sept. 19.-An official de-

spatch from Havana says a court

nartial has condemned the captain of

eight years and the fireman to ten

Havana, Sept. 19 .- The cruiser Ban

teamer Mortera in the canal at the

nutilated condition, indicating

jured her she sank at once. The Mortera, though badly injured, stood off to give assistance to those on board the Barcastegui, and with her boats saved the greater part of the crew. Admiral Parejo, Captain Ybanez, First Lieutenant Lopez Aldazago, econd Lieutenants Junio, Soto and Camajo, Mr. Martin, Purser Puevo, Machinist Searzuela and thirty-six of the crew were drowned. Aide-decamp Gaster was saved.

Aroja, one of the officers, had his leg broken, but was picked up by a boat from the Mortera Captain Vinal of the steamer Mortera, in the course of an interview today, said that at 11.15 o'clock last night, when he was within two miles of the harbor and going at a moderate rate of speed, he saw ahead on

in the bud. In Albert it is believed that Mr. Emmerson will lose the support of Dr. Lewis, a gentleman who three years ago was worth many grits to the chief commissioner. Mr. Blair will have a few busy weeks in arranging his programme and his tickets. But if his opponents in the various constituencies lie back and let him do all the arranging, he will no doubt make some ingenious combinations. The proper course is for the opposition to begin at once the work of organizing for the campaign. If Mr. Blair wins another local election he will accomplish it by obtaining support from people who at this moment have no sympathy with him.

porters in Kings, but the leader of

DUNRAVEN'S TREATMENT.

The Defender has "won" the America's cup, yet the great Yankee nation is not happy. While, as the Boston Standard puts it, "most people from patriotic motives" uphold the committee in awarding the second a wonder to all who visit the city and get political support from the persons race to their own yacht on a techni- hear of them. Beyond question the whom he has recommended to posicality, the Boston Herald's New York citizen who desires to make for him- tions of trust. No doubt he will get correspondent ignificantly remarks, "the cup committee, in view of what has happened, will not be sustained neat, well-built house, such as a man by the public should Lord Dunraven) of moderate circumstances requires, or any other Englishman declare that without paying a reasonable price, he will make no future matches if the has a big disappointment ahead of natural that Mr. White should seek New York yacht club demands sail- him.

ing off Sandy Hook." It is a notorious fact that although excursion boats and tugs churned up the water around the Valkyrie and otherwise seriously interfered with her movements, it was the federal government last submitted say about that matter. its views to the Manitoba ministry is not until two races had gone to the described as a back-down. This Defender-one on its merits and the other by the ruling of American judges-that the regatta committee the first report, known as the rememade any determined efforts to keep the course clear. To rob the Britisher of a race for a foul that would tive, peremptory and circumstantial

command to Manitoba from Ottawa. Raw cotton Raw furs. not have occurred had the committee kept the waters in the immediate If the order was so intended it would have been so evident a blunder that vicinity of the starting line free from have been so evident a bituate that india Rubber no defence could be made for it. But Jute cloth Brass and coppe excursion steamers, may be in accordance with the American idea of fair the second message makes it clear, ance with the American idea of fair play as it is practiced in New York, but it is not a course of procedure calculated to encourage international a direction from Octawa, but was incalculated to encourage international a direction from Oftawa, but was incontests. On this point the Boston tended as a formal step in the pro-Herald's correspondent above quoted gress of proceedings, leading the way | Totals

the desire for spacious residences is to a report that Mr. Geo. W. Fowler picion arises that the writers may be castegui ashore. I soon found, hownot so common in this city as it for- of Sussex is spoken of as a colleague time ago began nipping this movement merly was. Even those who can well of Solicitor General White in the next afford the cost prefer to spend their provincial election. Mr. Fowler has money in other ways. But the man been well known throughout the who desires to purchase a smaller county and more or less throughout house, such as would be occupied by the province as an uncompromising a family with an income of fifteen opponent of Mr. White and of the hundred to three thousand dollars, Blair government. He was one of does not find suitable houses so won- the Kings county opposition tickderfully cheap. He who has expected et at the last election and to get such a property at a fraction has given the public no reasof its former value, or at a fraction on to suppose that his opinions of of what it would now cost to build, the government have changed. The is yet without a home of his own. report published in the Globe has. Nor is it reasonable to compare the however, not been authoritatively present selling price of a dwelling denied, and those who are unacquaint. house with the cost of building at a ed with Mr. Fowler's position in protime when material was far dearer vincial politics are liable to attack than now, and when labor was, for "ndue importance to it. Mr. Fowler want of appliances, far less effective ould therefore do well to set at rest than it now is. Perhaps it is not too ail possible doubt by contradicting much to say that a house like the the damaging rumor. Mr. White one sold on Saturday could be erect- without doubt in great need of suped today for not much more than half port from some new quarter. The

the cost of that structure. It must be wave of indignation excited in Hampconceded that the price of building ton over a scandalous appointment lots is not as high as it was once, but has spread all over the county. The the old prices sometimes quoted are solicitor general of course expected to self a home, and who hopes to obtain this reward. But he is beginning to find either a favorite building lot or a out that two or three of the convicted saloon keepers of Kings do no own all the political influence which a candidate requires. Therefore it is quite from wreck. It is perhaps a clever

device to have the announcement IS IT A BACK-DOWN? made that Mr. Fowler has come to the rescue. But Mr. Fowler himself The conciliatory report in which would be expected to have a word to

The Montreal Gazette makes up would not approach a correct defini- from the preliminary report of the tion except on the assumption that foreign trade of Canada the following statement of the importation of raw dial order, was intended to be a posi- materials in the past two years:

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exaggerating. The Newcastle Advocate, speaking of almost instantly.' "the questionable and outrageous ap-!

pointment" of a Scott act vendor in Hampton, intimates something of the same sort is contemplated on the Miramichi.

Another blow has fallen upon this good city. The Moncton Transcript

St. John." It is understood that Solicitor General White is about to make another

attempt to explain Mr. Scribner away, CHEESE FOR LONDON.

C. L. Tilley Puts His Product on the English Market-Number of Factories in Carleton County.

(Woodstock Press, 19th.) The manufacture of cheese has been car-ried on etxensively this season in Carleton Co., and the season closes this week. C. L. Tilley is the largest operator, controlling four out of the ten factories which here here Co., and the season closes this week. C. L. Tilley is the largest operator, controlling four out of the ten factories which have been working this year. The factories which he runs are at McKenzle Corner, Richmond Corner, Waterville and Hartland. Hartland Was closed on Friday and the other factories will be shut down this week. Besides Mr. Tilley's there are factories at Jacksonville, owned by Jas. Good; Glassville, John Mc-Intosh; Avondale, S. Batter; Bloomfield, A. Flemming; Red Bridge, John Martin; Centre Wakafeld, Henry Briggs. The Glassville and Centre Wakafield factories were opened for the first time this year and have been successfully carried on. Jas. Sloat's factory at Tracey's Mills was not run this year. It is expected that the total output of all the factories will be 150 tons, about the same as last year. The season has not been favor-able. Pastures have been poor owing to the long drought. Mr. Tilley says the supply of milk has been the poorest since cheese-mak-ing was started in the county. The horn fly has made destructive work among the cattle, and the factories with one has not post on the same

mith has been the porcest since cheese-mak-ing was started in the county. The horn fiy has made destructive work among the cattle, and, with the dry pasturage, has been a cause of the silm milk supply. It is also to be regretted that the market for cheese is not as favorable in this as in previous years. Everything else is away down in price, and cheese has tasturally also taken a drop. Mr. Tilley has shipped a load of cheese weighing something over a ton direct to the London, Eng., market. Last year he had several offers from that city, but as the home market appeared to be as profitable he did

several offers from that city, but as the home market appeared to be as profitable he did not forward any of his product. He sent his cargo this year to St. John and via the Fur-ness line to London. It cost more in freight to take the cheese to St. John than to trans-port it across the ocean. The freight on cheese from St. John to Liverpool is ong pound a ton of 2,240 pounds weight. To carry that amount by rail to St. John from Woodstock costs between \$7 and \$8. Mr. Tilley feels pretty sore over the medials and diplomas he won at the Chicago exposi-tion. He has received neither medial nor diploma, and sees no prospect of getting them However, it paid him to exhibit at the fair if the London market turns out to be profitable, for it was by the samples there the fair if the London market turns out be profitable, for it was by the samples th metropolis wrote to him. If a fair profit received on his export to England, it will a good thing, for the market is practicat unlimited. 130,726 1,609,478 1,126,102 1,142,457

ever, that this could not be done with safety to the Mortera. Backing off from the cruiser the Barcastegui sank

Admiral Deldegao Parejo was the discharged until the present year, when, through failing health, ne last man to leave the cruiser, being superannuated. taken off in a row boat, which was When but a mere lad Mr. Paterson about to start for shore when the entered heart and soul into the tem-

tion occasioned by the sinking of the Barcastegui carried the boat down and all on board were drowned. The total loss of life is now set at fortysix.

The archbishop of Santiago de Cuba speaks with contempt of "the mental and the bishop of Havana have sent calibre of the average tory journal of wreaths to be placed on the coffin of Admiral Parejo. The gay steamers and flags that

have decorated the city in welcome of the soldiers who have arrived from Spain have been taken down and been replaced by draperies of black. The city is in mourning throughout for the admiral and the officers and crew of the Barcastegui.

The cause of the extingushing of the lights on board the cruiser, which was described by Captain Vinal of the Mortera, and which undoubtedly was the cause of the collision, was occasioned by the stopping of the engines

to save the life of a sailor whose arm had been caught in the dynamo. Sept. 19.—Despatches re-Havana, ceived by the government report that Gen. Navarro had a skirmish with the insurgents near Ongo, in which two Cubans were killed and one prisoner was taken. A band of 300 insur-gents are reported to have burned the San Jose plantation in the dstrict of Sagua Grande.

Jose Lacret, who was one of the leaders in a previous war on the island, has joined the insurgents in the province of Santa Clara. A detach-

ment of civil guards have had an en gagement with insurgents near Encrucijada, in which Miguel Rojaa, who

joined the insurgents but three days ago in Yagua Ramas, province of Santa Clara, was killed. The government forces also captured an insurg-

ent spy. A band of 200 insurgents have taken Jumento, in the district of Trinidad, capturing several prisoners. The rail-

road station at Mancas, district of Sagua La Grande, has been burned by insurgents. The loss of property

mounts to \$15,000. General De Campos has left Santiago de Cuba for Minas, in the northern part of the province.

The Daiquiri batallion, which arrived this week from Tetuan, Morocco, left today for the province of Santa Clara.

Washington, Sept. 19 .- The state department has received through the British embassey and referred o the deputy of justice, a copy of a letter from the governor of the Bahamas Is-

lands, in which it is stated that on

ed accountant in the Dominion Savings bank of St. John, the duties of which important position he faithfully perance movement, and successively served in the Cold Water Army, the Cadets of Temperance and the Sons

of Temperance, with which latter body he maintained his connection to the very last, and for years filled the office of Grand Scribe of the Grand Division, S. of T. Oscar Wetmore, the present Judge Wedderburn and other well known total abstinence workers were the companions of Mr. Paterson in the temperance ranks in his hood days. He likewise took a deep interest in the labors of the St. John

Evangelical Alliance, and was its sec-retary for a long time. All his life he was more or less concerned in newspaper work in one form or another. He edited several temperance papers and started the Temperance Journal, which afterwards passed under the control of Herman H. Pitts. Mr. Paterson leaves a family of three sons and two daughters. His eldest

son, George, is, as before stated, a clerk in the interior department, Ottawa, and his eldest daughter is the wife of Manager Morrissey of the son, B. Eaton Union Insurance Co. His Paterson, is editor and proprietor of the Amherst, N. S., Press. circle of relatives and friends deeply sympathize with the afflicted family in their sad and sudden bereavemen

PIRATICAL MOORS

Seized a British Felucca and Looted It.

Gibraltar, Sept. 18.—The British felucca Virgin de los Angeles, which arrived here today, reports that while becalmed off Al-hucemas, a small island off the coast of Morocco, a party of Arabs occupying eight boats boarded her, and carried off part of her cargo. The Arabs also took \$600 in specke, which they found in the captain's quarters.

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Deteotives country for supposed, con in Rimouski, have been se structions have ness men from be on their gu On the 24th olics will hold aid of their c Saint Theres nic at Shippe

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a quantity of arms, ammuwas discovered on an unisland known as Grassy the southern edge of Andros the Bahamas group. These ad evidently been placed recently, as the leaves with y were covered were quite is presumed, the letter says, hippers of these munitions pparently residents of the Florida, intended to convey the Cuban insurgents. ntained twelve Remington a quantity of medicine stores, ridges, 19,000 rounds of Remmunition and 19,000 rounds ster ammunition. The leteen referred to the United orney at Key West for inves-

SUDDEN DEATH

y B. Paterson of This City in Montreal.

atch of the Life and Public Career s Well Known Member of the Civil Service.

The Daily Sun of the 20th.) atch from Montreal received announced the sudden that city of Sidney B. Pat ne of St. John's best kn st respected residents. Mr. left St. John for Montreal lay last in company with his orge W. Paterson of the deof the interior. Ottawa, and nter, Mrs. Thomas L. Morwife of the general manager ada of the Union Fire Insurand it is understood that resulted from an epileptic s he had been afflicted with that malady for fully ears, although the fact own beyond the circle of his ate friends. Mr. Paterson was St. John March 31st, 61 was the son of David Pat ho came here from Scotlar young man, and married a an, a sister of John J. Hog carried on a large furniture in this city. Mr. Paterson, a typical Scotchman and one nost ardent members of St. 's society. Sidney B. was one rge family. His brother Alexlied a few years ago, Samuel railway office in Toronto, and was killed in the American ring the war of the southern Two sisters survive htm. rried a daughter of the late John Beck, Mrs. Beck some ter the death of her husband Mr. Clark, father of Chas. A. captain of the St. John Salorps.

in life Sidney was engaged is father, who was then in the shoe business, and later Bangor, where he remained time with one of his uncles, owed the same line. Return-St. John he went into the shoe with his brother-in-law and ter with his father, under the me of Paterson & Son. On the ion of this partnership he was d by D. H. Hall, still in the rade, and finally entered the of Robertson, Herdman for a time. When in 1868 & outs the reorganization of the service here called for a new of customs appraisements Sir d Tilley appointed him clerk to ard, and about a year later he moted to the position of ap-In August, 1873, he

rred from the customs to the department and was appoint-

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hose house were submitted and it was decided to purchase from W. C. Rob-erts the lot of land north of his shop whereon to construct the same. The matter of packing around the reser-voir with clay was again considered and it was found that a considerable majority still favored blue clay. Per-mission was given the commissioners The Post Office Robberies at mission was given the commissioners Reggie Arnold to the various points to issue bonds and borrow \$1,000 to of interest, including the Upper Corfinish the water system. It was also ner and the Dutch Valley, and found decided to purchase a hose cart. to their astonishment where existed The work of laying pipes is com- twenty-five years ago the alder awamp The work of laying pipes is com-plete and pipes are being put into private houses at a great rate. The Patrons of Industry held a meeting in Burtt's hall on Thursday for the purpose of organizing a county association. The hall was well filled. Earle Carroll who lately has organ. Northumberland Teachers' Institute

Earle Carroll, who lately has organ-ized a dozen or more lodges in this county, was present, also Duncan Marshall of Bruce county, Ontario, who has ben organizing in Prince Edward Island. There were besides these gentlemen a large delegation Deer Island, Sept. 14.-A large num ber of people from Deer Island attended the meetings in connection with the district meeting of the Free Christian Baptist church on Sunday, the 3rd Rev. W. J. Buchanan of St. John octhese gentlemen a large delegation dges. B. N. Shaw president and C. Today Lady Tilley visited other secretary. In the places, while Sir Leonard again call-

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Mechanics' Settlement, Sept. 14-On

Sept. 12 the body of Mrs. Geo. Adair,

one of the pioneer residents of this part of the country, was laid to rest

by the side of her husband in the

burial ground at Donegal. She came

from the various lodges. B. N. Shaw was elected county president and C. cupied the pulpit of the Methodist church at Leonardville and Cummings J. Connolly county secretary. In the evening one of the largest audiences J. Connolly county secretary. In the places, while sir Leonard again car-ever gathered in Hartland were pres-ent and Duncan Marshall spoke for two hours, chiefly on the political platform of the order. He was loudly applauded and great enthusiasm was Schr. Hope, Capt. Hudson, from Parker's Cove, N. S., was at Leonardville this week unloading a cargo of wood which was sold for \$4 per cord on the

applauded and great enthusiasm was Herring are very plentiful here at present, but prices are very low, only about \$1 per, hogshead being paid by the sardine factories. anifested. Herbert Bradley, 26 years of age, died last Monday from heart disease, with which he had suffered for a long Rev. W. J. Halse preached to a large

congregation in the Free Christian Baptist church, Cumming's Cove, on Monday evening. Darius Martin has been blasting rock on the northern side of the public wharf, so that it is now possible for good sized vessels to be grounded attended Prof. W. F. Watson and family re-

turned on Friday to their home in Greenville, S. C., after having spent the summer here. Mrs. Watson's sis-ter, Mrs. M. K. McNeill of the same mising to make a more extensive visit, Charles Havey leaves on the 16th to enter upon his third year at Mount Allison university. city, still remains here, but will leave Schr. Edith M., having undergone re

pairs, sailed on Thursday to fish had-dock and cod off Grand Manan. Daniel Cameron, having just com-pleted a new residence, moved into it damage was done.

PROVINCIAL.

Fredericton Solved

at Last.

- To Investigate the Miramichi

Disaster.

nst, at Wilson's Beach, Campobello,

Cove on Sunday last.

wharf.

CHARLOTTE CO.

this week Grand Manan, Sept. 14.—The gov-ernment should either have the cable to the island repaired, or take it up altogether. It is no use to anybody as it is. It is reported that extensive repairs

will be made oto Gannet Rock light and surroundings this fall. D. I. W. McLauchlin, customs' offito this country from Donegal, Ireland, with her husband and other friends, and for years was a most respected resident. She died esteemed by all cer, has removed his office to J. D. McDowell's building. Mrs. J. Warren Wooster of Seal

Cove is again ill. for the past three or four years, and Miss Jessie Covert is attending the Rothesay school for girls. Her broth-er George left for New York on the 7th. D. H. Covert, D. D. S., has gone (Methodist) conducted the vices. A memorial service will to Cleveland to practice dentistry. His brother John is a civil engineer held on Sunday, the 22nd, at the Methodist church at Donegal. in that city .-- O. A. Kent has returned

from a cruise to St. John. Deer Island, N. B., Sept. 16-Yester-day afternoon at the residence of Edwin McNeill, Chocolate Cove, the nuptials were celebrated by Dr. J. W. Moore of St. Stephen and Mildred A., daughter of J. Sedgefield Maxwell of the same place. Rev. L. J. Wason was the officiating clergyman. The

was the omclating clergyman. The bridal couple will fake boat at East-port today on a trip to Boston. Miss Addie Calder, daughter of Capt. Alonzo Calder of Fair Haven, who has a situation at Caterbury Station, home on a short holiday. The neat little two story house of

Frank Wilson is receiving a coat of

paint. St. Stephen, Sept. 19.—A large delegation from the border towns will visit the St. John exhibition next week. There is talk here of a matched race be-tween Jerry O'Neill and Rose L. Mr. Adams, from the public works depart-Mark Teakles Halifax Banking company's attorney, and others will be heard on the part

Tuesday evening, when plans for a at Hampton for violation of the Scott county is to meet in the Harkins aca-hose house were submitted and it was act. HAMILTON'S NEW MILL. The Building Completed and the Machinery Has Been Put in Motion.

> The cause of the late Miram disaster is to be investigated by Capt. Smith, R. N. R. The investigation begins next Monday in Masonic hall. The officers and crew of the steamer Miramichi have been subpoenaed to

The horse and rig thought to have charge of the various departments are entirely new to the work they are been sold by McGirty Fitzpatrick was recovered Tuesday night by Deputy called upon to perform. That new Sheriff Irving. Fitzpatrick was machinery should run so smoothly is ing a gay time, and was very much surprised when the officer and the mill. The building itself, which is 150x50 feet, was erected by Mr. Ham-Groat called on him. The trio-Fitz-patrick and his lady friends-returned llton's foreman, and is a good substanto Chatham. tial structure. The plan of the mill Hon, J. B. Snowball is already send-

was made by A. A. Benson, the rep-resentative of the Waterous company, ing men and teams to the woods. They will operate on the Tabusintac. Wm. Richards is also sending men who has done his work in an eminand teams to commence operations for

There is a Jewish synagogue being established in Chatham. Rabbi Sil-verman of Montreal is here as spirthe second one in the province to be fitted up with the Allis band mill, that assembly; Leonard Allison, barrister, of White, Allison & King, who is said itual director and general superin of the Messrs. Flewelling at Hampton having been the first. The Waterous tendent, and has secured the rooms on the second floor of the Golden Ball building. Next Saturday is known to the Jews as Black Fast day. The fast to be preparing a work embracing the doings of celebrities in days gone by; company control the Allis mills in Canada, and have placed twentydoings of celebrities in days gone by; S. A. McLeod, insurance agent, of with which he had suffered tor a tong time. He was a son of John Bradley, an old resident of this village. He was buried with Orange rites, he being a member of Hartland lodge, No. 41. The funeral was very largely seven of them in the dominion within celebrated breeder of Ayrshire cattle, of the same duration. There are five families of Jews in Chatham, and sev-Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley left for sir Leonard and Lady Tilley left for this evening, followed by the expected to be present.

D. V., next summer. My report respecting the enormous in signed. W. S. Loggle and D. P. There was a heavy frost through-out this section last night, but no by farmers. Yet it was slightly inac-nomination, but it is thought Mr. Kerr nomination, but it is thought Mr. Kerr will be a candidate. Interest in the by farmers. Yet it was slightly inac-curate. It ought to have read that coming contest is increasing, and sev-Mr. T. got 50 bbls. from off one-quareral candidates will probably be in ter of an acre, realizing for his first the field by nomination day. The pulling as high as \$4 per bbl. He says raising onions is a paying business present councillors, D. G. Smith and and no need of bringing onions from James F. Connors, will offer for reelection. Nicholas Cunningham, origi-Bermuda or anywhere else. They can mally a St. John man, is coming to the front as an independent candidate, and the probabilities are that Roger Fredericton, Sept. 19 .- The author-Flanagan and Wm. T. Harris will run ities have discovered the party who on the same ticket against all com-robbed the post office boxes here some ers. Mr. Flanagan has served this time ago. After the investigation or parish as councillor for eight years, the post office inspector it was quite when he resigned in favor of Coun-plain that the missing letters must cillor Connore.

WESTMORLAND CO.

thereof wish.

city bank for payment, and held by vest, perhaps, is scarcely past, the the bank, as well as the party who summer up here in Sackville is sub-presented it. A little colored girl stantially ended. The evenings are named Watters, about ten years old, getting cool, with a smell of frost in was taken in custody late last night the air; the trees are falling into "the was taken in custody late last night and since that time has been subject-ed to a severe examination by Inspec-tor King and Mr. Gerrard of the Brit-ish bank. The girl finally confessed that of men.' On Thursday evening that she had taken letters from the Thomas Pickard, brother of the late box in the post office, and a search Dr. Pickard, passed away in his ser-followed, which produced one of the enty-sixth year, after several months school drafts and some other letters of debility and partial blindness. For of no value addressed to the bank, about fifty years Mr. Pickard has There is now no longer any doubt been a resident of Sackville, and for about her being the party. Two little half that time was connected with boys were with her when she opened the old academy and the college as the box once and these have been professor of mathematics. He had rigidly examined by the above gentle- an exceptionally clear mathematical men, but without finding out any-thing more. The girl sticks to it that and disciplinarian. While not a large

for. The Sun man was surprised to find

blow to his numerous friends and re-latives. His remains were interred at the Black Rock cemetery yesterday, Rev. G. W. F. Glendenning officiating.

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DARING ROBBERY.

and Mill in the Province to be Fitted

With the Allis Band Saw.

The new band saw mill built for

Mr. Mattinson's House at Thomson Station Entered by Thleves.

Thomson Station, N. S., Sept. 18.-While Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Mattinson and family were at Sabbath school last Sunday afternoon thieves gained an entrance to their dwelling James F. Hamilton on the old Hamilton mill site, Strait shore, by the Wat-erous Engine Works Co. of Brantford and carried off two valuable is now in operation. 'he machinery throughout works almost perfectly, despite the fact that the men in watches, the contents of the post office cash box, which fortunately was unusually small, two gold pins or brooches, and a wide band necklace. The family were absent only one hour and a quarter, and the doors being securely fastened they had to tear the wonder of all who have visited down a wall between a closet and the wood, house, thereby gaining access to the wood house, thence to the kitchen and main house. The contents of each room, trunks, bureau drawers, closets and toilet boxes were left in confusion, in fact every corne had been ransacked upstairs and ently satisfactory way. A Sun reporter visited the mill on down, except the closet containing the silver, that had either escaped their Thursday afternoon and found it run-ning smoothly and well. The mill is notice or was left untouched for want of time. Mr. Mattinson's watch, hunting case, purchased by himself in the west about five years ago, is a Hampden, No. 138386, of a superior movement and a very accurate timekeeper Mrs. Mattinson's is an Elgin. a hunting case also, and warranted

18k., but at the present is out of re-pair, the crystal and mainspring are a year. They are now constructing one for T. G. McMullen of Truro. both broken. The contents of the cash box, about eight dollars, was as The contents of the Mr. Hamilton's mill is so situated between the water and the street follows: a five and one dollar bill, small that the logs have to be brought up change in silver and cents for the balto the centre of the mill in order that ance. One of the pins is a child's set the lumber may be delivered at the pin, solid gold, three stones, the edge slightly notched; the other, a lady's water front. The logs are hoisted up into the mill by means of an endless pin, leaves inlaid forming the chain controlled by a man at the head Mr. Mattinson is offering a liberal reward for information that will lead of the delivery rolls, which are so arranged that by the movement of the to the recovery of their property.



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who knew her. She has been residing with her son, Geo. Adair, at Elgin, her earnest Christian character will have been abstracted from the box in the post office. Yesterday one of the long be remembered. Rev. J. B. Young burial sermissing securities was presented at a | Sackville, Sept. 14,-Though the har-Sussex, Sept. 17 .- The Chapman-Keith perjury case was on before the stipendiary magistrate today, when Fred W. Stockton appeared for Chap-man and H. A. McKeown for the de-

be plentifully raised at home.

YORK CO.

D. V., next summer.

fendant. Hon. Solicitor General White continued his evidence and produced the missing papers, and gave other evidence concerning the case. Quite unexpectedly Mr. McKeown, the defendant's counsel, was called as a witness and occupied the time of the norning and a little while after dinner He was followed by Chapman. the informant. With this Mr. Stockton closed his case. The evidence of wit-nesses was read over and signed and

she was shown how to open the box or athletic man, he had the art of The Sun man was surprised to f by these boys. She was let go this af- wilting with a quiet word or even look no noise nor vibration, even when so of the defence. Mark Teakles, market gardener and letters she took from the box. The how impressive their manifestations. revolutions a minute.

The petition requesting B. M. Moran and Wm. Kerr to become candidates

ntant in the Dominion Savank of St. John, the duties of important position he faithfully ged until the present year, through failing health, he was nuated.

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PIRATICAL MOORS

a British Felucca and Looted It.

Itar, Sept. 18.—The British felucca de los Angeles, which arrived here reports that while becaimed off Al-es, a small island off the coast of o, a party of Arabs occupying eight boarded her, and carried off part of urgo. The Arabs also took \$600 in which they found in the captain's

E PROOF THE PUDDING

in the eating. The public has ad over a quarter of a century's esting of our work, and no cases indigestion have been reported. retty good test, isn't it? bgue, giving REVISED TERMS, nd showing what showing what we have done, nd can do.

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ows' Hall. S. KERR & SON. St. John Business College.

Wr. Adams, from the public works depart-ment at Ottawa, is here arranging for neces-eary repairs to the government building. The annual fair of the Campobello Fishery association is to be held on Oct. 16th and 17th at Welch Fool. The regatts will be held on the closing day and will be followed by a banquet and dress ball at the Owen house. This is one of the events sagerly anticipated each year by the many who attend. The remains of Rev. G. W. Durrell of Som-erville, Mass., were brought to Calais for build beside those of his wife. He was the first pastor of the Episcopal church in Calats

Calata Comfortable new houses have been built in Queens ward this summer by Albert Van-stone, John Mann and Hill Libby. Thomas McClure has built a fine house in Kings ward, and Councillor T. R. Mitchell has practically built a new house out of the old one on the west side of the rink lot. Miss Bertie Taylor has returned home from an extended visit in Nova Scotia. here.

GLOUCESTER CO.

Bathurst, Sept. 18.-Clarke & Louns bury of Newcastle, who do a large business through the province as dealers in machinery, will erect a two story warehouse, 80x24, on Main street near their old stand this fall on account of increase in business

Mr. Hamilton, C. E., with assistants, is new surveying the route of the proposed extension of the Caraquet R. R. to Tracadie, which is already subsidized by the governme The new lazaretto at Tracadie is nearly completed, and will soon be ready for occupation.

Church of England picnic with high tea and refreshments was held this afternoon on the beautiful grounds Salmon of Mrs. James Norton at Beach. A large number drove out from town. Quite a sum was realized. The church and rectory in Bathurst will soon undergo repairs and improvements. The Rev. Mr. Street, who has recently taken charge of this mission, made special mention during the Sunday service of the life and influence of the late John Carter, whose death occurred during the pre-ceding week, and who was for up-wards of forty years a warden of the

Episcopalian church. The election of councillors for the parish of Bathurst will take place at the court house on Tuesday, the 1st

Detectives have been searching the country for the burglars who, it is supposed, committed the safe robbery in Rimouski, and who are thought to have been seen in this vicinity. Instructions have been received by business men from government officials to be on their guard. On the 24th inst. the Roman Cath-

will hold a picnic and lottery in aid of their church on the grounds Saint Therese. Father Doucet's pic-nic at Shippegan passed off very successfully and a large sum was realfred.

CARLETON COUNTY. Hartland, Sept. 14 .- There was a meeting of the village ratepayers on liberation of D. Byron, who is in fall Teachers' institute of Northumberland

owner of a very pretty place between Upper and Lower Corner is credited with having raised this season seven. Be

the hearing adjourned until Monday next, when Hon. Mr. Emmerson, the

ty-five barrels of onions of a very superior quality, off three-fourths of an acre of ground, readily realizing \$3

vegetables, finding a ready market at McLeod, D. D., were married here not only in this community, but paying prices. Doctor Murray, who has for some o'clock train on their bridal trip. time past practiced at Collina Corner has rented the Presbyterian manse

VICTORIA CO. and will move this week to Sussex to begin the practice of his profession Three Brooks, Sept. 12 .- The Pres-

the scene of a pretty wedding the 11th inst., when Bertha, eldest daugh-Work was begun today on a new ter of Leonard Reid of St. Almo, was

building in the rear of the store occu-Sussex station, which will be used in linger of Pittsfield, Me. The church salting and packing pork on a large scale. Another one is spoken of. These was young ladies of the congregation. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Fiske of Centreville. Miss Lydia places have proved a very convenient market for our farmers, who find a market for all their pork at good Torrance acted as bridesmaid and prices, and expenses saved in taking Frank Reid, brother of the bride, supit to St. John.

'A little boy, son of W. H. Wallace of Wallace Bros., nearly severed two of the fingers of his left hand while working with a hay cutter in his father's barn this afternoon. Dr. Burnett, who attended the little boy,fears

one of his fingers will be lost to him. Mr. Kent of Amherst, who has just completed an artesian well on the premises owned by Mrs. Lamb, will ove one of his engines and apparatus to St. Mary's, where he will begin the of that town. Mr. Kent has another ibald; silver butter knife, Miss M. of that town. Mr. Kent has another engine and gang of men at work boring for George Slipp, a large farmer Millstream, Sept. 18.—The pie social which was held at the parsonage for

Mr. Ambrose realized \$30. He feelingly replied to the presentation speech from Mr. Pierce. At a public meeting of the Women's Missionary society at the head of Millstream on Tuesday last, the chief fea-

ture of an enjoyable programme wa a duet by the Misses Finniss. The collection amounted to \$5. Mrs. Edward Goggin recently re-

ceived the sad news that her daughter. Mrs. M. Keith, in Boston, is dying of Zebulon Gaunce of Carsonville on Thursday lost a fine horse which he mported from Prince Edward Island.

The sale of the Scofield bridge took place on Saturday. It was sold to Mr. Schofield for \$109. D. I. Law, who started for the States has returned home again. At the last division held in Carson

ville by the S. of T., an able discussion was carried on by Messrs. Zebulon Gaunce, Howard Snider, John A.

Leiper and Allan Scofield. A petition is being prepared for the

boys are only seven and eight years Some tin

flowers. After the ceremony at

Burns and R. B. Burns, Fort Fair

ard Reid; China pitcher, Miss Blanch

Reid; rose jar, Miss Emiline Berry,

Andover; pretty picture, Mrs. John Edgar; pair towels, Mrs. A. Turner;

tidy, Mrs. C. Vincent, Long Island;

pair towels, Mrs. R. K. Beveridge;

pair towels, Mrs. J. Sloat; glass water

pitcher, Bart Reid: silver spoons, Mrs

Bert Lake was fined \$100 for keeping a four years' term as representative a house of ill fame, at the police court this morning. Fred Boyer of Victoria Corner, Car- useful member. And now that he is per barrel for them. He raised also a leton county, and Miss Jennie Mc- gathered to his fathers. his death very large quantity of other kinds of Leod, second daughter of Rev. Jos. will be regarded with sincere rigret, but .

aged Sackville student.

KENT CO.

Richibucto, Sept. 18 .- Dr. Bourque Three Brooks, Sept. 12.—The Press of Moncton and Dr. Belliveau and O. byterian church of Three Brooks was M. Melanson of Shediac organized a branch of the C. M. B. A. in St. Patrick's hall last Saturday evening. Rev. Walter Raven, who declined to gives the operator both hands which to do whatever else is required

accept the rectorship of St. Mary's church, has reconsidered the matter of him. beautifully decorated by the and cabled his acceptance. J. & T. Jardine's bark Sagona has under the ground floor and out of the discharged a cargo of salt for H. way. O'Leary and proceeded last evening to Jardineville to load lumber. One side of the mill is entirely clear

ported the groom. Bride and bridesmaid were dressed alike in soft white much cheaper here than in Chatham. cashmere, with lace, ribbon and

QUEENS CO.

church a number of friends repaired Cambridge, Sept. 17.-Mrs. A. D. Dominion Factories act. to Mr. Reid's house to partake of the MacLean, who has been a great sufvedding dinner. During the afternoon ferer for about eight weeks, quietly weading units of pretty and valuable pres-the happy couple left en route 104 passed away to base of Scottish descent, was a lean, who was of Scottish descent, was a lady of rare ability and had an in-sight into things unknown to the common mind, as her diary clearly She leaves a husband and with the mill. The death of James Ross, whose re-mains arrived at Berwick station by proves. She leaves a husband and four children to mourn their loss. last Saturday afternoon's express, is Mrs. MacLean took a deep interest in indeed a very sad event. Mr. Ross formerly belonged to New Glas but of late made his home in New

Toronto, Sept. 18.—John Clark, the Toronto barrister who married Nellie Ganthony, is lying ill in New York. On his wedding day he was seized with nervous prostration. Despatches received from Now York last night say that Dr. Henry H. Forbes, who is attending Mr. Clark, states that his pa-tient is doing very well and is in no danger.

WORLD'S FAIR MEDALS. ver butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. F. W Another Delay Before They'll Be Ready for field; silver cake salver, Mrs. Leon-

Distribution.

Washington, Sept. 13.—It is understood that, owing to unexpected and unevoldable delay, the Columbian World's Fair diplomas will not be ready for delivery until about next February. The medals, of which there are to be 24,000, will be finished some time in November next.

A flower cut in the morning will outlast two flowers cut later in the day when the sun is upon them.

Mr. Ross was 52 years old and known Nearly 10 per cent. of the recipients. to be a man of excellent character. and his unfortunate death is a severe of the Victoria Cross are military doc-

The ba connection with the college he served long, but it will work down to forty-____ AT ____ one feet. The saws are made by the Waterous company from Sandvick

JAMES ROSS MURDEDED.

(Berwick Register, Sept. 18th.)

ST. JOHN, N. B. steel, imported from Sweden, the best

steel in the world. The speed of the saw is 10,000 feet a minute. The saw-The EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION has erected, on its grounds, an AGRICUL/TURAL HALL for the exhibition of Farm and Dairy products, including the orchard and garden. It has also, constructed horse stalls and cat-tle sheds for upwards of 200 horses, 500 cat-tle, sheep and pigs. These grounds ad-join the Barrack Parade, and Industrial Ex-hibition Buildings. The largely increased space enables the Association to present their entire ing capacity of the mill depends entirely on the logs used and the way they are handled. One Allis mill has record of 120,000 in a day. The Hamilton mill, Mr. Benson says, will cut 2,000 feet per day for every man employed. At present only twenty-six men are employed there. Instead of the old-fashioned swing

Agricultural and Industrial Fair saws used in cutting off, the mill has jumpups operated by the foot. This with

ON THE SAME GROUNDS.

which to do whatever else is required if him. All the heavy gear in the mill is inder the ground floor and out of the way. One side of the mill is entirely clear will be freed for livestock and pro-ducts amount to about \$12,000. Competition will be freed, and the display will be fine.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS.

capacity. The engine is equal to it, as is also the shafting. It will therefore require only a small expenditure to double its capacity. All the couplings

Mr. Hamilton is very much pleased

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CHAS. A. EVERETT, Manager and Secretary

York. He and his wife spent their summer vacation in Nova Scotia, part of the time with Mr. and Mrs. David Advertisement for Creditors

Chute, near Black Rock, Mrs. Ross' parents. Three weeks ago yesterday Mr. Ross returned to New York to re-

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parents. Three weeks ago yesterday Mr. Ross returned to New York to re-sume his occupation, leaving his wife to follow in a short time. He had only been at home a few days when one eneving he was shot through the head, which proved fatal. When he was found a little later he had been robbed of all his personal effects excepting his watch, which up-on examination, was found to have his name upon it. The revolver which is supposed to have been used in com-mitting the deed was found near by, which might have been left to convey the idea that he had taken his own life. He was known to have a small amount of money on his person. Detectives have the case in hand and the latest report is they have four men under arrest. Mrs. Ross did not hear of her husband's death until she arrived in Boston on her way home. Mr. Ross was 52 years old and known to be a man of excellent character.

HAVELOCK COY, Referee in Equity,

J. ROY CAMPBELL, Plaintiff's Solicitor.

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NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

John Torrence; glass cake plate and chenille table cover, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sisson, Andover.

Chatham, N. B., Sept. 19.-The tors.

China cake plate, Mrs. C. Lawson; set of glassware, Frank Reid; glass berry dish, Mrs. Ben Reid; pretty vase, Mrs. Bruce Erven, Andover; silver pickle dish, Miss Bartlett, Mrs. Fitzherbert, Miss Fitzherbert and Geo. Cox, Fort Fairfield; Mrs. Leonard Reid, Grand Falls, china bon-bon dish, pickle dish and cake plate; sil-

MISS GANTHONY'S HUSBAND.

Torrance; tray cloth, Miss Ira Baxter;

May Taylor; silver tea spoons, Mrs. Chas. Edgar; silver butter knife and sugar shell, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reid; all matters which would tend to upsilver napkin ring, Miss Ida M. Tur- lift mankind. ner; silver sugar shell, Miss Lydia

and arranged for double its present F. Schildes, the pulp mill expert, says that pulp can be manufactured the in the mill are built according to the

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CANADIAN COMMENTS

On the Outrageous Treatment of Lord Dunraven,

And the Manner in Which the America's Cup Was Retained by the Yankees.

gracing the nation.

GAMBLERS, NOT SPORTSMEN.

(Halifax Herald.)

public opinion of the world. In Lord

Dunraven they had for an antagonist

one of the truest sportsmen in the world, whose sole interest in a yacht race was the race itself, and who bore

defeat; yet they did not hesitate to swindle and jockey him in the most

barefaced manner, and in all proba-

tions for venturing to question their

right to do so. They have, however,

in so doing made demonstration of

the kind of people they are, and for that the world should be truly thank-

ful. In that demonstration they have,

yacht he only has himself to blame.

The New York gamblers have done

as to make a race with them. If

and under the control of gentlemen.

NOISY BRAGGARTS.

(Ottawa Citizen.)

bility will follow him with maledic

himself manfully in either victory

(Hamilton Spectator.) Yankee Doodle built a boat And she was fast and pretty, She won three races with the aid Of steamers and committee.

(Montreal Gazette.) The America's cup is not a drinking vessel, and it is just as well. There is too much of the bitterness of disappointment drained into it to low even the wine of victory to taste pleasantly from its rim

(Ottawa Journal.)

For the next United States cup de fender we would suggest a barge with a dynamite gun on it. Blow the ming Britisher out of the water altogether. That would make sure of the cup.

(Montreal Herald.)

Yankee correspondents report with great glee that as Valkyrie was retiring from the course on Thursday, a tug boat filled with jeering excursionists and displaying a flag em-blazoned with a yellow dog, steamed about her course for several minutes. As between the yellow dog and the unclean bird known as the American bald eagle, there is not much to choose; and the substitution of the former for the latter as the national emblem of the United States should not be hard to bring about.

THE ABSURD DESPATCHES. (Ottawa Free Press.)

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It is evident that there is a prejudice against the English boat in the states. The absurd despatches sent out prove this, and it has been impossible to obtain a correct idea of the true position of affairs from them at all. It may also be questioned whether the decision of the committee in relation to the race of Tuesday was altogether right, seeing that the collision occurred before the start. But the decision can be accepted sooner than a victory should be in the least degree doubtful. The result of the contest is disappointing.

FAVORED THE HOME YACHT. (Quebec Chronicle.)

Lord Dunraven behaved splendidly throughout, and was plucky enough to do precisely what he declared at that he would do. He wanted a fair race, and room for the contest. The first day he was denied a clear course, the excursion boats be-having in a most scandalous manner, and crowding in on the rivals about all the way up and down. It was then that Lord Dunraven spoke his mind, and threatened that unless the required space was provided he would withdraw the Valkyrie from the field. The second day's race was really the Britisher's, but the committee, instead of ordering it to be run over again, as they could have done, gave the race to the Defender. The rules under which these races are conducted are to be irksome and difficult to said fulfil. One thing is clear, they favor the home yacht every time.

LOOK AT THE PHOTOS! (Hamilton Times.)

lishmen would most severely condemn kyrie swept past /her. The term runing free, in the rule that the decis-ion is based on, cannot by any stretch of language apply to a yacht that is An Interview With the Multi-Murin any game. The action of the Cornell team aroused some of the more public-minded of American journals. The action of Iselin, and the unenvifull and by. Valkyrie did not change able reputations which Americans her course except to haul closer by have gained by these acts should inwind in an effort to prevent Dethe duce their public men and journals fender fouling her, and the rule that to condemn most severely the unhas been quoted does not sustain the sportsmanlike methods which are disdecision that is ostensibly based on it. It is a clear case of winning a race by the aid of a friendly committee, and not by sailing. If the committee had recalled both yachts, when of them sustained an injury before Shameful as have been the antics the start, its action would have been

of the gang of New York gamblers who have had charge of the "Amersatisfactory to all, but it allowed the race to be sailed and then awarded ica" yacht races, and scandalous as have been their rulings, we cannot say the committee calls patriotism, no, that we regret the result. It has demon doubt. strated several things that it is of far The American breeze having shifted greater importance the world should patriotically in the first race, and the know, than that Lord Dunraven's American committee having ruled his record, they have added: "Imposyacht should win the "America" cup. patriotically in the second race, it The misconduct of the New York remained for somebody else to disyachtsmen during the past few days play patriotism by heading off the has made clear that they are not

foreigner in the third. The hour and sportsmen, but gamblers, that their the patriot were at hand, and the idea of yacht racing is not to have a pilot schooner has the honor of havrace, but to win their bets. And it ing won the third and concluding race of the series. It is a triumph of has shown further that to win their bets they are prepared to resort to patriotism. any form of rascality, and to defy the

AMERICAN OPINION (Baltimore American.)

The decision regarding the second race seems to have been a grave

(Washington Star.) We have no use for a trophy won on technicalities.

(Chicago Record.)

It were better to lose the cup than to retain it by questionable methods, or even by the lesser sin of discourtesy to a guest. (Syracuse Post.)

left nothing to be desired. They have Americans can't anord to keep the gone the whole hog. There was not an cup by a fluke. It was bad enough act of rascality it was possible for for Cornell to take an unearned race them to perpetrate that they did not at Henley. The ownership of the Amcommit. So that if anyone hereafter erica's cup should not turn on acciis foolish enough to suppose that he will be permitted to win a yacht race dents. (Chicago Record.) in New York against a New York

Mr. Iselin should have remembered Sir Richard Sutton and Genesta, and as long as Defender made the race

everything that swindlers can do to should have been generous enough to disabuse him of any such idea. And give it to Valkyrie. we sincerely hope that no one forever-(Boston Transcript.) more will be so lacking in self-respect In many jingo minds there seems to be a queer notion that Dunraven is a are to have yacht races let them be sailed where yacht racing is possible, braggart like themselves, who nosy has made all sorts of boasts of what his yacht would accomplish, instead of the quiet and modest gentleman that he is-steadily silent as to the Valkyrie and her fortune.

(New York Times.)

Lord Dunraven has reasons for reentment which he did not mention The cup is ours. We have won it in in his letter, but which are stated by one straight race, a fluke and a walk the New York correspondent of the over. However, we've got the cup on Boston Transcript. This writer says exhibition somewhere uptown, and that on Sunday last boating parties assembled about the Valkyrie at her we're going to keep it, Mr. Bull, if we're obliged to throw a squadron anchorage and sang mock parodies of evolution around our deed of trust, of street songs into the very ears of and hire a score of Tombs lawyers to provide us with the proper technicalithe Britons on board. He continues: "Doubtless from the point of view of ties for our defenc,. Make no mistake about that. We can beat you by sea Mr. Dana and ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio the singers were overflowing we can navigate all around you by with true Americanism; but to other land. Build another two hundred thousand dollar boat. Take our swell. than infatuated jingos they behaved themselves like brutes. In fact, in Dodge our excursion fleet. many jingo minds there seems to be sportsman always. Beat us-if you a queer notion that Dunraven is can.-Meanwhile, many millions of Americans, if such a number there noisy braggart like themselves, who has made all sorts of boasts of what be who longer regard this as an inyacht would accomplish, instead ternational affair, will continue of the quiet and modest gentleman ponder over the idea, "Was it such a eating, after all? Couldn't we have beaten the Englishman w thout bring-

that he is-steadily silent as to the This kind of treatment from the the , but ing a taint upon the victory? Have want we beaten him in the good old-fash-ioned Yankee way? where Magnanim-

WHAT HOLMES LOOKS LIKE.

WINKLY SOLVASE JOHN SCHOLESS SEPTEMENTS

derer. The Interviewer Says That Holmes' Voice and Face Create a Favorable Impression, But

His Conversation Reveals Many Inconsistencies. The New York Sun says: Holmes was visited in his cell in Movamensing

and studied by a reporter for the Sun it to the beaten boat. This is what last week. First, no man ever looked at Holmes and said: "That man is a murderer," unless he knew his record. Every man has said: "He is a gentleman born and bred." Even knowing sible ! He could not have committed these crimes." After talking with him they have been still more convinced of his innocence. Yet there the record stands, unproved in parts, it is true, but with almost enough admitted to commend him to the hangman's noose In him Lombroso would fail to find an abnormity that would support his theory of the born criminal. He is of medium build, perhaps a few pounds too heavy for a man of his height, which is 5 feet 7 inches, but not enough to notice. His shoulders are normal, though slightly stooped. This stooping has come since he was first put in prison last November accused of the murder of Benjamin F. Pitezel, with whom he had conspired to swindle the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance company out of \$10,000. He was erect then and had a more manly bearing. His' hands and feet are small. The skin of his hands is soft to the touch. It bears no evidence to the laborious life which Holmes says finally convinced him that it was easier to live by crime than by honest labor. It is in the head that students of criminals look for the signs of the criminal. Holmes' head was made to fit. That is to say, it is properly proportioned, just such a head in size as belongs to such a body as his. The face is inclined to be a trifle thin. The cheek bones are visible, though they are not prominent. The ears are properly set. They are small. The nose is a genone, though not too large. There is just the suspicion of the Roman nose about it. The chin is rounded. Now it is covered by a beard an inch

and a half or so long, which Holmes has permitted to grow since he was arrested. He was smooth-shaven save for a moustache at the time of his arrest This moustache is heavy and is well cept. There is a trace of sadness

about it. The eyebrows, like the moustache, are heavy, but not heavy enough to be put in the bushy class. His hair is brown. He parts it on the right side. and at the part near the forehead there is a bald spot. Other than this the head is completely covered, and ! there is no sign of coming baldness. There is a very slight peculiarity about the eyes when they are first looked into. At first glance they give the impression of a cast in each, but that im pression quickly vanishes, and while the visitor is with him does not return; but out of his cell and out of his sight, in thinking over how the man looked, the im pression returns very strongly. It is certain that there is no cast in either eye, and whatever it is that gives the impression cannot be described. In color the eves are a very dark blue and are kindly-at times languorous. They are not shifty. They look at you steadily as an owl's

with the beard, it gave him the appearance of a professional man and a student, even though his only shirt was an undershirt, and that was surmounted by a clean white collar. He was in his shirt sleeves. His clothing all showed signs of wear. When he looked up there was an air of assurance and confidence about him, an air that at once dispelled suspicion. He was open, frank and candid.

SUSSEX NEWS. Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley on a Visit-The New Mineral Springs

Company. Sussex, Sept. 18 .- The flag on the dominion building was floated today in honor of the arrival in town of Sir Leonard Tilley, who, with Lady Tilley, arrived yesterday afternoon and are the guests of Major and Mrs. O. R. Arnold at the Knoll. Sir Leonard spent today in calling on his old friends former years connected with any and every movement which had for its object the advancement of our town,

he was heartily received by all. Thi morning he called on Collector of Cus toms Wallace at the latter's office and spent a pleasant half hour in chatting over reminiscences of the past; of the opening of the railroad nearly forty years ago, and other matters of public interest, which brought them together in their different capacities more than a quarter of a century ago. Sir Leonard was afterwards driven by J. G. Smith to the residence of Robert McCully, one of the oldest and most respectable inhabitants of Sussex, and for many years a justice of the peace for the county, and who was always a warm personal and political friend and admirer of the ex-governor and finance minister. The between them was very touching. Mr. McCully, although I believe a younger man than Sir Leonard, is more ageo by far in appearance, having been confined to his room for several years through sickness. Sir Leonard will spend the most of his time during his stay amongst us in making calls upon the friends of his younger days and will be received wherever he goes with the same loyal and hearty welcome. Geo. T. Presby of Boston, who is supplying the plant and fixings for the new mineral springs company, organ-ized here a short time since, of which Simeon H. White of Sussex and Geo. Armstrong of Ontario are the chief promoters, arrived here this morning.

Mr. Presby is considered the best man ufacturer of ginger ale in the United States and Canada, and will for a time superintend the management of the works here. The water supply for these works will be taken from the artesian well bored for Mr. White on his premises on church avenue.

G. G. COREY HEARD FROM.

A member of The Sun staff received a printed circular, of which the following is a copy:

Pawling, N. Y., Sept. 14th, 1895. Dear Friend-Some time ago we call-ed a meeting of all the Solomon Dingee heirs, in order to raise at least One Thousand Dollars (\$1 000) to help pay for further record searches, and then lay our claim, and we raised but little over One Hundred Dollars (\$100). We now wish to notify you and all others who think themselves heirs to this great fortune to send in their full names and some money at once, to help on with the case, and then we will put your names upon our list and hand in to our lawyer. All those who do not They look at you steadily as an owl's try to help shall be obliged to hire eyes and are as mild and gentle as their own lawyer and get their own

PROGRESS UP RIVER

Edward Jack, C. E., who returned this morning from Edmundston. which he left Monday, reports crops on the St. John as turning out remarkably well this year, with the exception of potatoes and corn, the former being badly damaged by rust. the latter by frost. Mr. J. says that he has never before seen such progress made in the erection of buildings as is now going on along the St. John from Woodstock to Grand Falls, more especially from Hartland

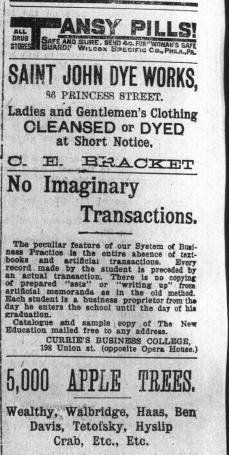
PROF. TEN-BROECK

Toronto, Sept. 17.-Jas. Ten-Broeck, Pn. D., has been appointed to the chair of philosophy at McMaster university. He is a graduate in arts from Middlebury, Conn., and in theology from Rochester Theological seminary, and is warmly recommended in and about Sussex, and as he was in by the leading educationalists in the United States and also by his predecessor, Professor Foster.

BAD MUSIC ON THE SABBATH.

(Rochester Herald.) On the ground of Sabbath desceration the members of the City Band of Toronto have been fined in the police court for playing Nearer, My God, to Thee on the island op-posite the city on Sunday. The reason must-be that they played it so poorly.

Mme. Furtado Heine has given her villa at Nice to the French government to be used forever as a winter hospital for officers of the army, and has also provided the money with which the hospital staff is to be supported.



THE Undersigned not being in a position to canvass ior or deliver personally the trees noted above, wishes to soil the whole lot out-right. The nursery is located in Stanley, York Co. It will be to the advantage of any person wishing to set out a lot of trees to send for terms by the hundred. Circum-stances over which I have no control have, thrown these trees upon my hands, and they will be disposed of at a bargain.

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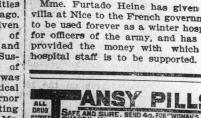
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It is to be hoped that Lord Dunraven will not accept the ungracious proposal of the Defender's owners to resail Tuesday's race. Their unsportsmanlike effort to jockey the Valkyrie at the start led to the fouling and they seized the excuse to make the most of it before the committee. The very photograph of the foul put in evidence shows the Valkyrie pinched between a steamer and the Valkyrie Defender/in a way to satisfy any ob server of the Yankee's object. Mr. had the committee with him, but it is quite plain that they feel of their decision, however it may be according to the extraordi-nary rules made with the object of holding the cup. The rumored pro-posal to resail the race was not eard of until late at night, and "after," says the New York Herald, visit to the club," by which time, doubtless, the full ab-surdity and ridiculousness of the committee's decision began to dawn on Mr. Iselin and his friends. The position taken by Lord Dunraven is that will win him wide respect; he should adhere to it. When the erican people get the facts fully digested they will honor him for dignified course, no matter what the rag-tag and bob-tail of their newspapers may say.

UNCLE SAM'S SHAME. (Toponto Star.)

The action of Mr. Iselin, the owner of the Defender, in grasping the de cision of the racing committee, which disqualified the Valkyrie, contrasts most disgracefully for him and for Americans, which he represents, with that taken by Sir Richard Sutton, the owner of the Genesta, in 1885.

The Puritan fouled the Genesta se badly that the racing board offered to give the race to Sutton. He refused to accept the race, or to go over the course in a hippodrome fashi as was proposed. He afterwards ent out and was beaten.

This is true, gentlemanly sport, and he man who acted like that is a credit to himself and to the country represents. No comment was made on his action in England, and he would have been condemned if he had acted differently. But Ameri-cans are of different stamp, and though they have shown any amount of enthusiasm in every sporting enterprise, yet it seems that they are quite ignorant of the kind of courtesy which elevates true amateur and gentlemanly sport above that where every advantage is taken, and not even

onesty is respected. The Americans display a dishonesty in their big football matches, and it is known that frequently good players injured in order that are seriously the opponents may win the game. An American audience applauds some jockey trick in base ball which Eng-

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crowd was doubtless irritating, but would have been well h of generosity been confined to name-less parties of underbred people. The fact, is however, that the determination seems to be on the other side to keep the America cup at all hazards. If this were not the ruling spirit why was not Lord Dunraven's request for a course which would be free from crowding and interruption granted? There is much boasting in the United States press that the trophy has been retained on this side of the water so long, but the circumstances under which it has been kept here have not been wholly to the credit of American sportsmanship. The Cambria had to sail against the whole fleet of yachts. The Livonia had to meet yachts chos-

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the custodian of the cup, will divided upon some questions pertaining to the past, and having a serious bearing upon the future of tional yacht racing. Much will come of its discussions. Does anybody suggest a new decoration, another de-vice for the ornamentation of cup defenders? If so, what's the matter with having emblazoned upon the escutcheon, their flag, their genealogi-cal adornment, their whatever you may term it—a yellow dog? (New York Mercury.)

Lord Dunraven has done his best to en on the morning of the race, the Sappho being the American champion have good international sport. But for strong winds and the Columbia he made a mistake when he came over their light weather boat. The Genesta to America. The biggest mistake he had a hole knocked in her mainsail ever made was to believe that he by the bowsprit of the Puritan, whose would be treated in a gentlemanly captain was doing a little sharp prac- way by the New York Yacht club. tice. After the Canadian boats Coun- They are simply incapable of it. Sortess of Dufferin and Atlanta had made rowful as we feel regarding the dis-an attempt to capture the cup a aster that has befallen the greatest clause was inserted in the rules ex- sportsman the world knows, we must cluding lake yachts. Now, finally, the also say to Lord Dunraven that he Valkyrie has been compelled to race has only himself to blame when he while hampered and retarded by a went to great outlay in the hope crowd of excursion boats, and a race receiving decent treatment from the that she won is given against her on men who had already shown their a foul, although on the one side she calibre in the drawing of the last so-

was elbowed in by the aforesaid called deed of gift. This do excursion boats and on the other the which called down upon the New York Defender was edged close up to her Yacht club the contempt of every sportsman in the world, would never to compel her to cross the line before the signal.

A TRIUMPH OF PATRIOTISM. (Commodore Stewart in Chatham World.)

The Defender has won the series of One would think there were moneyed international yacht races by three men enough in this country to meet straight flukes. A shift of wind, which the challenger without his being obligchanged her position from rear to ed to meet Wall street Shylocks with front, and gave her a reach (on which knife and scales for the pound of point of sailing she is better than flesh concealed in their gaberdine. Valkyrie) instead of a run home, gave The only satisfaction now felt is the the New. York yacht club obligingly at once, and that he has at last found gave her the second. And then a con- out his great error in ever attempt-venient pilot schooner was at hand ing to bring on a race which tended to get across Valkyrie's bows in the to recognize the New York Yacht club third race and force her to withdraw. in the world of gentlemanly sport.

Thus the cup has been ignobly retained by three straight flukes. The first was fair enough, as every Protestant church bells rang out for the first time in Vienna a Sunday or yacht has a right to all the help that two ago, a set of bells having been presented to the church which was shifts of wind give her, but the sec-

snd was a deliberate steal. The foul built a few years since, after a long resistance on the part of the governwas forced by Defender. The pretence that Valkyrie was running free is a ment. pretence not justified by the facts or probabilities. Both yachts were going

for the line. Valkyrie, being a little McLean's The best remto windward of the weather end of it, was going with a good full on, while Defender, to leeward, in trying to hold Vegetable in children or back so she could luff across Val-kyrie's stern before reaching the line, Worm Syrup got so close that Valkyrie's boom touched her topmast shroud as Val-

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ity was Commander and the only flag speaks the eyes speak too. Holmes raised was that of Victory or Sur-render?' The New York Yacht club, They light up. They go far beyond convincing the listener that the truth be is being told.

The voice itself is fascinating. It is low, and impresses one with con-fidence in the speaker. There are two ways of describing this feature' of the great criminal. His lawyer says: "The voice is gentle and kindly. He speaks in even tone and looks you straight in the eyes.' Superintendent Perkins of Moya-

mensing prison, who has had charge of Holmes since his arrival in Philadelphia from Boston, where he was arrested, says:

"He's got the oiliest, slickest voice on earth. Slick? Why that hardly describes it. Why, he'd make you believe black was white or green or anything else you wanted to call it.'

Be this as it may Holmes' voice to the visitor is pleasant and his manner of speaking is particularly so. The language chosen is refined, as, apparently, is the man himself. There is the evidence of a fine education and of natural conversational abilities. But above all there is an air of truthfulness and innocence that cannot be dismissed.

When he says in response to inquiries about the buried skeletons found in the Chicago slaughter house, "Certainly they are there," you are impressed with the idea that no crime was committed when they were placed there. And you believe him when he

have been recognized in England till the day of kingdom come if Lord Dunadds, "when I was a young doctor, I raven had not gone out of his way to occasionally had need of a skeleton and I found it cost a great deal of endeavor to bring about some negotiations that could, perhaps, give the money to procure them. I saw there world the finest yachting ever known. was money in the business and I pro-

cured bodies and went into it. Why shouldn't they find skeletons? I told the authorities they would before they started to search." You believe him also when he says, "Yes, they'll probably find some bodies, too. I've been in this insurance scheme a long time. I remember once when I got three or four bodies to substitute and I didn't use them. I buried them. I got them legitimately."

The fact is the power of his voice, manner and eyes is such that you cannot disbelieve the man until you are out of his presence and begin to think of the absurdity of some of his propositions, for in almost every conversation he lets something slip that cannot be true. The description of the officials who have had dealings with him since his arrest will fit right here. That is: "He is the most consummate liar

since the days of Ananias, and he could give the ancient liar cards and spades and beat them out at that. When Holmes was first approached by the Sun reporter he sat on a stool in his cell.

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nature ever gave to man. When information as best they may know how. Only those whose names are upon our list will be recognized. Ad dress, G. G. Corey, Pawling, N. Y.

OFF FOR HARVARD

The following young graduates of Mount Allison go to Harvard this term: W. E. H.Sellar, who graduated from Mount Allison university in 1894, and has been teaching in the English department in Sackville academy, will take the arts course.

R. King, who has been editor of the Chignecto Post, Sackville, in 1894 and 1895, also enters for arts.

G. M. Blakeney, who has been teaching mathematics in the Sackville academy during the last year, will enter for a law course. W. W. Costin, gymnasium instructor

at Sackville and Memramcook colleg during the last year, will enter for law also.

Mr. Colpitts, who has been teaching in the Methodist academy in Carbo-near, Newfoundland, enters for law. Raymond C. Archibald, who been teacher of mathematics in the ladies' college during the last year, will take the arts course.

F. D| Phinney, son of J. D. Phinney, M. P. P., who is already in Boston, will also enter Harvard this term if the climate agrees with him during his stay there.

BONANZA IN ALGOMA.

Gold, and Lots of It, Near Jackfish Bay-The Vein from 16 to 25 Feet Wide.

Toronto, Sept. 17 .- A Port Arthur correspondent of the Mail and Empire says that a wonderful gold discovery has been made in the mountains near Jackfish Bay, Lake Superior, about five miles from the Caaadian Pacific railway, where it skirts the shore at that point. The vein or ledge has been traced for one and one half miles, it having a width of from sixteen to twenty-five feet, and conservative es-timates are that it carries from \$8 to 10 per ton in free gold, besides the sulphurates. In addition to this, in places, vein quartz may be broken off, which is literally spattered with the precious metal, and would easily

go from twenty to thirty thousand dollars per ton. The correspondent says he has no hesitation in saying that, without exception, it is, so fa as can be told at the present moment

W. E. D. Stokes of New York has received two yearling stallions worth His head was covered \$15,000 each, as a present from the black skull cap. He has worn Grand Duke Demitry, uncle of the czar it ever since he has been in jail, and of Russia.

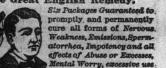
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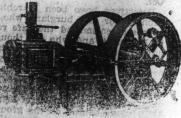
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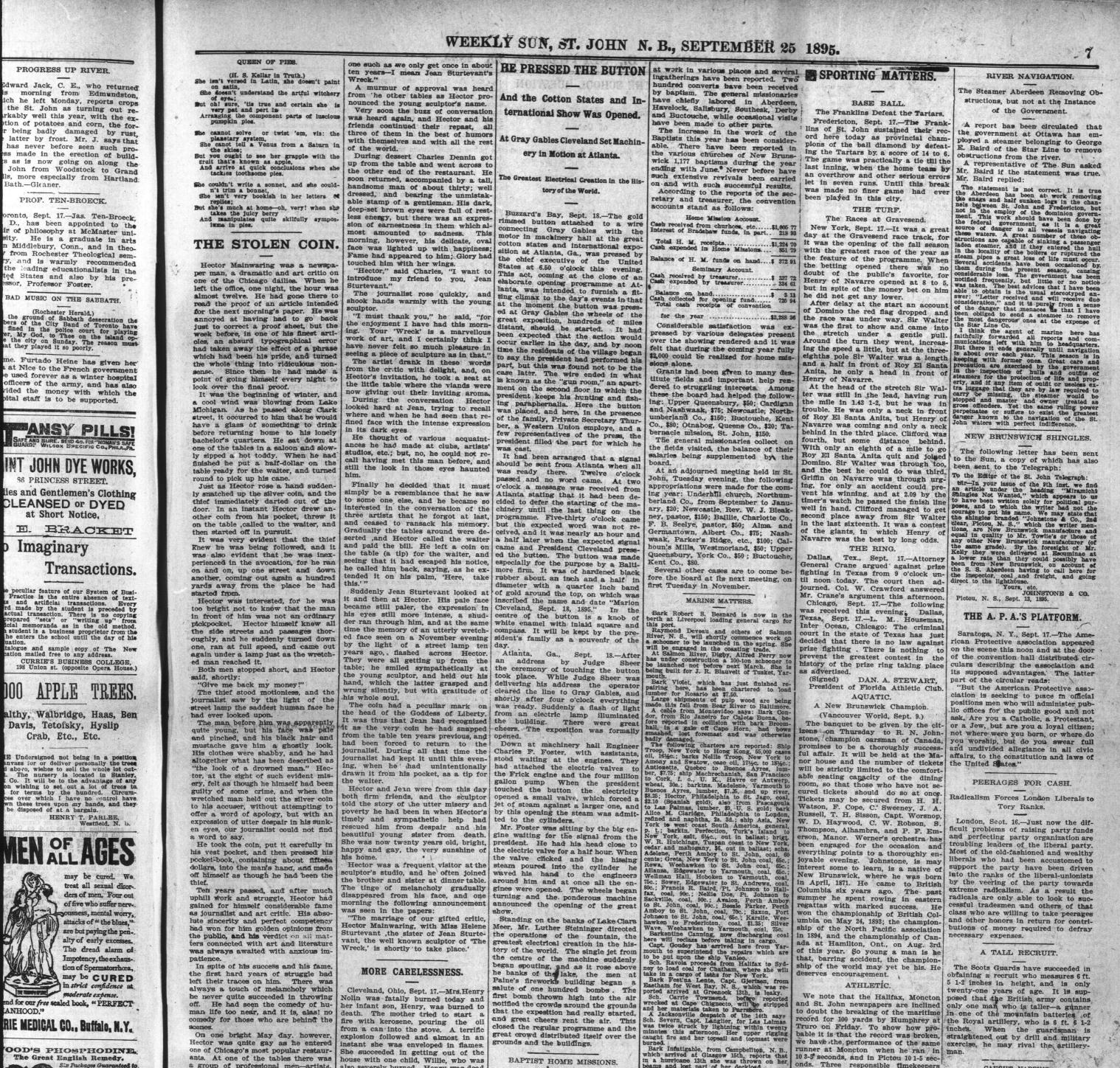
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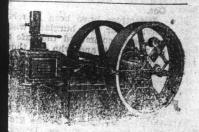
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and many hands were held out toward him. Somewhat absently, and yet with

With these two friends Hector could

always enjoy himself; he knew and

sympathized with them thoroughly in their love of art and in their utter

contempt for all that was mean of

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tures and sculpture, but I have dis-

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Hector's friends listened eagerly, and

at the neighboring tables the conver-sation ceased, for it was worth while

hearing what the great art critic had

to say, and hearing it from his own

lips before the papers got it the next

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opinion there is one that surpasses all,

"There certainly are some fine

have you been doing?"

Paul

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day.

one of Chicago's most popular restaur-She succeeded in getting out of the house with one child, Willie, who was ants. At one of the tables there was a group of professional men-artists. also severely burned. Henry was dead journalists and lawyers-and they were engaged in an animated discuswhen found, and Mrs. Nolin will die. Several neighbors were badly burned sion regarding an art exhibition then in attempting a rescue. The house vas entirely consumed. Hector's arrival made a sensation

TO BECOME AN EDITOR.

the easy cordiality of a man accus tomed to society, he answered the vari-New York, Sept. 17 .- Henry M. Stanous greetings, and then took his cusley, M. P., and explorer, has accepted tomary place at the small table, where the appointment of associate editor of Martens, a young landscape Bishop William Taylor's monthly picpainter, and Charles Dennin, a welltorial publication. known portrait painter, were waiting



mercenary. "Why, Hector!" exclaimed Paul, "you look positively radiant this morn-ing. What has happened, and what Small, sugar-coated, and therefore easy to take; they do not sicken; a mild but prompt sy to

> STOMACH AND LIVER

PILLS

caught fire and her topsall and topmast were burned. Bark infatigable, from Campbellion, N. B., which arrived at Glasgow 15th, reports that in a hurricane 15th she was thrown on her beams and lost part of her deckload. The schooner Viator made the passage from Sydney, C. B., to Portland and back, 1,300 miles, and loaded her cargo in the exceed-ingly quick time of 15 days,-Wednesday's Portland, Me., Press. The lumber schooner J. W. Butler of Baa-sor, boung to Boston, and lying in our har-bor yesterday, has a very youthful crew. The captain is supported by three little boys, the oldest thirteen years old, two of them his own sons, and with this crew of children, who he is bringing up to make first rate sailors, he goes coasting. The boys are bright and smart and "know the ropes."--Wednesday's Portland, Me., Press.

BAPTIST HOME MISSIONS.

The Operations of This Body as Conducted by the New Brunswick Convention.

The operations of this body as conducted by the New Brunswick convention came up for a full discussion at the recent session held at Harvey, Albert Co., from 14th to 17th of the present month.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: President, Rev. Geo. Howard; vice-presidents, Rev. G. M. W. Carey, D.D., T. H. Hall and N. B. Cottle; secretary, Rev. W. E. McIntyre; statistical secretary, Rev. New Forest in a phaeton drawn by a pair that has been presented to him. F. C. Wright; treasurer, Jacob S. sent to Le Monde Moderne from Tokio Titus, St. Martins; auditor, A. W. the tune of which turns out to be Fowne Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are

Board of directors for term ending 1896-Revs. T. W. Keirstead and M. Marching. Gross, and G. W. Titus, W. W. Weeks, S. E. Frost, M. S. Hall, G. G. King. For term ending 1897-Thos. Bridges, Wm. Swim, Rev. J. A. Cahill, Rev. E. K. Ganong, C. W. Pierce, T. L. Hay, Rev. J. Hughes. For term ending 1898-H. C. Creed,

R. Haley, Rev. G. O. Gates, J. J. Bostwick, J. E. Marsters, Rev. W. C. Goucher, Rev. I. W. Corey

The seven last chosen were from the maritime committee recently ap-pointed. This was done in order that the committee of thirteen might all be on this board; also to work in con-

runner at Moncton when he ran in man. 103-5 seconds, and in Pictou 101-5 seconds. Three responsible timekeepers testify to the accuracy of Humphrey's

Tun in Truro.-Times-Guardian. THE TURF. John R. Gentry Defeats Joe. Patchen. Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 18.-John R. Gentry, the fastest stallion in the world today, added another to his list of victories by defeating Joe. Patchen, his most formidable rival, in three straight heats at the fair grounds. No records were wiped out and the two pacing kings did not

show the speed which they have prov-

driving mules; he rides through the ed themselves possessed of. Twenty thousand people saw the event. The trade. He smokes, and drinks coffee. best time was 2.05 1-4.

YACHTING. Valkyrie Men Leave for Home.

afternoon, were Commodore S. Glennie, the intimate friend of Lord Dun-

"What do you think of the Ameri-

make in sails." As Mr. Ratsey does not build boats and Mr. Herreshoff does not make sails, this was evidently a joke.

we have the performance of the same exercise, he may rival the artillery-

CAUGHT NAPPING.

Berlin's oldest inhabitant is a shoemaker named Prenzel, who is now 101. Till four years ago he worked at his

> J. Pierpont Morgan, the chief of the syndicate which supplied the United States with gold in exchange for bonds,

New York, Sept. 18.—On the Majes-tic, which sailed for Liverpool this York Banking firm of Duncan, Sherman & Co.

> R. B. Finlay, Q. C., the new solicitor general of Great Britain, is a Scotchman and practiced medicine before be-coming a lawyer. His appointment makes the number of liberal unionists in the government fifteen.

In the ancient ruins near Buluroayo, in South Africa, a great find of an-tique jewelry and gold work has just been made; over two hundred ounces

Edward Smart is said to be the only survivor of the war of 1812 now living in Maine. Although he has passed his ninety-eighth birthday, he may still be called "Smart."

raven, and sail maker Thomas Ratsey. Mr. Ratsey said he had had a good time and he liked the people on this side very much, but that Americans had no sense of humor. "The difference between the two racers on the second day of the race," said he, was a matter of nearly six inches.

The Valkyrie was in no sense to blame.

They say: That great men are not all six feet tail: that we cannot do any mad a greater wrong than to misjudge him; that every woman puts her finger in the ple, whether she makes it or not; that whatso-ever a man soweth, he shall reap more weeds than anything else; that to be popular you must never contradict people, even if you are right; that it is not necessary for a store to be an artist, but it ought to be able to draw; that although much has been said as to the slowness of the turtle's more-ments, all we can say is, he generally ar-rives in time for soup.

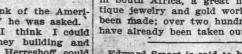
Sir William Harcourt has taken to

A Japanese war song was recently

ROCKFELLER'S FORTUNE.

be on this board; also to work in con-junction with them in making appro-priations. During the year just closed, two general evangelists, Rev. J. W. S. Young and S. D. Ervine have been

can cross cut sails?" he was asked. been made; over two hundre "Not yery much. I think I could have already been taken out. make as much money building and lesigning yachts as Herreshoff could



WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B., SEPTEMBER 25, 1895.

REV. DR. TALMAGE PRESENTS FIVE LIVING PICTURES.

Stephen Gazing Into Heaven -Stephen Looking at Christ-Stephen Stoned- world's history, what other king ever

Stephen in His Dying Hour-Stephen

Asleen-A Picturesque Sermon.

New York, Sept. 15.-In his sermon day and stand at the head of the darkfor to-day Rev. Dr. Talmage has choa theme as picturesque as it is inspiring. He groups his into "Five Pictures." The ritually surse ing." dent selected was, "Behold, I see the beavens opened"-Acts vil, 56-60.

Stephen had been preaching a roussurmon, and the people could not stand it. They resolved to do as men would like to do in this day, if they dared, with some plain preaches of righteousness-kill him. The only way to silence this man was to knock the breath out of him. So they rushed Stephen out of the gates and beliow they brought him to the years and ten you will see none so fair. city, and with curse and whoop Behold him, ye aged ones, for he only cliff, as was the custom when they wanted to take away the life by stoncan shine through the dimness of your failing eyesight. Behold him, earth. him to the edge ed him off. After Having brought him to he cliff, they pushed him Behold him, heaven. What a mo when all the nations of the saved shall father around Christ, all faces that way, all thrones that way, gazing on he had fallen they came and looked down, and seeing that he was not yet dead they began to drop stones upon him, stone after stone. Amid this hor-rible rain of missles Stephen clambers Jesus

up on his knees and folds his hands, while the blood drips from his temples, and then, looking up, he makes two prayers, one for himself and one irderers. "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit," that was for himself. "Lord, not this sin to their charge," that was for his murderers. Then, from pain and loss of blood he swooned away and fell asleep.

I want to show you to-day five pic--Stephen gazing into heaven, tures looking at Christ, Stephen Stephen looking at Christ, Stephen stoned, Stephen in his dying prayer,

rebounded upon them.

First look at Stephen gazing into Before you take a leap you want to know where you are going to land. Before you climb a ladder you want to know to what point the ladnb a ladder you der reaches. And it was was right that Stephen, within a few moments of heaven, should be gazing into it. We would all do well to be found in the same posture. There is enough in heaven to keep us gazing. A man of large wealth may have statuary in the hall, and paintings in the sitting room and works of art in all parts of the dolt. If a steamer makes rapid prohouse, but he has the chief pictures house, but he has all there hour after hour you walk with catalogue and soldiers of Jesus Christ will hear the and ever increasing admiration. heaven is the gallery where God has gathered the chief treasures of his whole universe is his palace. In this lower room where we stop ere are many adornments, ted floor of amethyst, and on the winding cloud stairs are stretched out canvases on which commingle azure and

vases on which commingle azure and purple and saffron and gold. But heaven is the gallery in which the chief glories are gathered. There are the brightest robes. There are the moral or religious reform battle against grogshops, exposing wickedness in high places, by active means trying to purify the church and better the richest crowns. There are the highest exhilarations. St. John says of it, "The kings of the earth shall bring world's estate, and I find that the onor and glory into it." And newspapers anothematize him, and I see the procession forming and in the line come all empires, and the stars spring up into an arch for the good, he does not do it in their way, hosts to march under. They keep step to the sound of earthquake and the I say, "Stephen stoned." But you nopitch of the avalanche from the mo tains, and the flag they bear is the heaven turns out with harps and On the day of his death, Stephen spoke trumpets and myriad voiced acclamation of angelic dominions to welcom before a few people in the sanhedrin; this Sabbath morning he addresses all in, and so the kings of the earth them Christendom. Paul the apostle stood bring their honor and glory into Do you wonder that good people often stand, like Stephen, looking into heavon Mars hill addressing a handful of philosophers who knew not so much en? We have many friends there. ab ut science as a modern schoolgirl. There is not a man here so isolated To-day he talks to all the millions of Christendom about the wonders of jusin life but there is some one in heaven with whom he once shook hands. As a man gets older, the number of his tification and the glories of resurrec tion. John Wesley was howled down acquaintances' very rapidly . We have not had one by the mob to whom he preached, and multiplies. they threw bricks at him, and they multiplies, we have not had one glimpse of them since the night we kissed them goodby and they went away, but still we stand gazing at heaven. As when some of our friends ounced him, and they jostled him denc and they spat upon him, and yet today, in all lands, he is admitted to be the great father of Methodism. Booth's across the sea we stand on the bullet vacated the presidential chair, dock or on the steam tug and watch but from that spot of coagulated blood and after awhile the hulk of the vessel disappears, and then there is on the floor in the box of Ford's theater there sprang up the new life of a naonly a patch of sail on the sky, and Stephen stoned, but Stephen soon that is gone, and they are all out tion. alive. of sight, and yet we stand looking in the same direction, so when our friends go away from us into the future world Pass on now and see Stephen in his dying prayer. His first thought was we keep looking down through the Narrows and gazing and gazing as not how the stones hurt his head not what would become of his body. though we expected that they would come out and stand on some cloud first thought was about his spirit. "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." The and give us one glimpse of their bliss-ful and transfigured faces. murderer standing on the trapdoor the black cap being drawn over his While you long to join their com-panionship, and the years and the days head before the execution, may grimace about the future, but you and I have go with such tedium that they break your heart, and the vipers of pain no shame in confessing some anxiety about where we are going to com sorrow and bereavement keep out. You are not all body. There is knawing at your vitals, you will stand within you a soul.' I see it gleam from like Stephen, gazing into heaven. You wonder if they have changed since you saw them last. You wonder if they your eyes to-day and I see it irradiat-ing your countenance. Sometimes I am saw them last. You wonder it they would recognize your face, now, so changed has it been with trouble. You wonder if, amid the myriad delights they have, they care as much for you abashed before an audience, not be cause I come under your physical eye sight, but because I realize the truth that I stand before so many immortal ney used to when they gave you spirits. The probability is that your a helping hand and put their shoulder body will at last find a sepulcher in your burdens. You wonder if under me of the cemeteries that surround they look any older, and sometime in the evening tide, when the house this city. There is no doubt but that your obsequies wil be decent and reall quiet, you wonder if you should call them by their first name if they spectful, and you will be able to pillow your head under the maple, or the would not answer, and perhaps some times you do make the experiment; and when no one but God and yourself are there you distinctly call their names and listen and sit gazing into ort it? What gate will open to re heaven. ceive it? What cloud will be cleft Pass on now and see Stephen looking for its pathway? After it has got be-Christ. My text says he saw the yond the light of our sun will there be Son of Man at the right hand of God. torches lighted for it the rest of the Just how Christ looked in this world, just how he looks in heaven, we canway not say. The painters of the different Will the soul have to travel through ong deserts before it reaches the good have tried to imagine the featages land? If we should lose our pathway, ures of Christ and put them upon canwill there be a castle at whose gate vas, but we will have to wait until with our own eyes we see him and with we may ask the way to the city? Oh, this mysterious spirit within us? It our own ears we can hear him. And yet there is a way of seeing him and has two wings, but it is in a cage now It is locked fast to keep it, but let the hearing him now. I have to tell you that unless you see and hear Christ on door of this cage open the least and that soul is off. Eagle's wing could not earth, you will never see and hear him catch it. The lightnings are not swift In heaven enough to come up with it. When the

A DAY WITH STEPHEN " your eyes, Look that way-try about it? Have you no anxiety about look that way. His voice comes lown to you this day-comes down to the blindest, to the deafest soul, say-I do not care what you do with my body when my soul is gone or whether ng, "Look unto me, all ye ends of the larth and be ye saved, for I am God, ind there is none else," Proclamation of universal emancipation for all slaves. you believe in cremation or inhumation. I shall sleep just as well in wrapping of sackcloth as in satin lined with eagle's down. But my soul-Tell me, ye who know most of the fore I close this discourse T will find out where it will land. Thank God for asked the abandoned and the forlorn, the intimation of my text, that when and the wretched, and the outcast to we die Jesus takes us. That answer all questions for me. What though come and sit beside him? Oh, wonwere massive bars between here derful invitation! You can take it tothe and the City of Light, Jesus could remove them. What though there were est alley in all this city and say: "Come! Clothes for your rags, salve for your great Saharas of darkness, Jesus could illume them. What though I get weary sores, a throne for your eternal reign-A Christ that talks like that and on the way, Christ could lift me on his acts like that and pardons like that-to you wonder that Stephen stood lookomnipotent shoulder. What though there were chasms to cross, his hand | could transport me. Then let Stephen' ing at him? I hope to spend eternity prayer be my dying litany, "Lord Jesus toing the same thing. I must see him; It may be in tha I must look upon that face once cloudreceive my spirit." hour we will be too feeble to say a ed with my sin, but now radiant with my pardon. I want to touch that hand long prayer. It may be in that hour we will not be able to say the Lord's that knocked off my shackles. I want Prayer, for it has seven petitions. Perto hear the voice that pronounced my haps we may be too feeble even to deliverance. Behold him, little chilsay the infant prayer our mothers iren, for if you live to three score

taught us, which John Quincy Adams, 70 years of age, said every night when e put his head upon his pillow: Now I lay me down to sleep,

ither of these familiar forms, but this prayer of Stephen is so short, is so

ise, is so earnest, is so comprehensive, we surely will be able to say His worth if all the nations knew that. "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." Oh, if that prayer is answered, how Sure the whole earth would love him sweet will it be to die! This world is 1 pass on now and look at Stephen clever enough to us. Perhaps it has treated us a great deal better than we stoned. The world has always wanted to get rid of good men. Their very leserved to be treated, but if on the life is an assault upon wickedness. Out dying pillow there shall break the light of that better world we shall have with Stephen through the gates of no more regret than about leaving a the city. Down with him over the small, dark, damp house for one large, precipices. Let every man come up and beautiful and capacious. That dying drop a stone upon his head. But these minister in Philadelphia some years men did not so much kill Stephen as ago beautifully depicted it when in the they killed themselves. Every stone rebounded upon them. While these

cried out: murderers are transfixed by the scorn Pass on now, and I will show you of all good men Stephen lives in the ne more picture, and that is Stephen admiration of al Christendom. Stephen asleep. With a pathos and simplicity stoned, but Stephen alive. So all good peculiar to the Scriptures the text save men must be pelted. "All who will of Stephen, "He fell asleep." live godly in Christ Jesus must suffer you say, "what a place that was to persecution." It is no eulogy of a man ep! A hard rock under him, stones to say that everybody likes him. Show falling down upon him, the blood me anyone who is doing all his duty to streaming, the mob howling. What a enough in state or church, and I will show you place it was to sleep!" And yet my scores of men who utterly abhor him. text takes that symbol of slumber to If all men speak well of you, it is describe his departure, so sweet was it, because you are either a laggard or a so contented was it, so peaceful was Stephen had lived a very laborious gress through the waves, the water life. His chief work had been to care will boil and foam all around it. Brave for the poor. How many loaves of bread he had distributed, how many bare feet he had sandaled, how many bread he carbines click. When I see a man with a voice and money and influence cots of sickness and distress he had all on the right side, and some carica lessed with ministries of kindness and ture him, and some sneer at him, and love, I do not know. Yet from the way some denounce him, and men who prehe lived, and the way he preached, and the way he died, I know he was a latend to be actuated by right motives conspire to cripple him, to cast him borious Christian. But that is all over out, to destroy him, I say, "Stephen now. He had pressed the cup to the last fainting lip. He has taken the last fainting lip. He has taken the last insult from his enemies. The last stone to whose crushing weight he is susceptible has been hurled. Ste-phen is dead! The disciples come! They take him up! They wash away the blood from the wounds. They straight-en out the bruised limbs. They brush back the target hat some the brush When I see a man in some great

newspapers anothematize nim, and back the tangled init and to look up-men, even good men, oppose him and and then they pass around to look uphad lived for the poor and ied for the truth. Stephen asleep! tice, my friends, that while they as-saulted Stephen they did not succeed really in killing him. You may assault a good man, but you cannot kill him.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION Discussed by the Anglican Synod of Canada Many Delegates Favor Establishment of Separate Schools; Others Want

Religion Taught by the State.

ches by Archdeacon Evans, Rev. Prof. Worrell, Rev. Dr. Pearson. Rev. Father Davenport, Rural Dean Pollard, Judge Macdonald, Rev. Prof. Clarke, Judge Fitzgerald and Others.

Montreal, Sept. 17 .- At today's sestion of the Provincial Anglican synod Ven. Archdeacon Brigstocke moved the adoption of the report of the com mittee on religious instruction in public schools, the main features of which have already been published.

R. W. Heneker consdered that the matter was one of widespread interest, and then went on to say that the civil province of Quebec was, per I pray the Lord my soul to keep. We may be to feeble to employ haps, the most curiously constituted of all the provinces of the dominion, so far as that the Protestant popu lation was concerned, it only num ed one-seventh of the whole popula-The whole character, he said tion. of the legislation as regarded religious instruction in this province had been carefully guarded for many years; even before confederation the whole system was guarded with great care and delicate consideration for those of the minority. He emphasized the fact that the Protestant council of the committee of public instruction was an entirely non-political body, and then went on to outline the course of religious instruction which it was incumbent should be given in the Prolast moment hethrew up his hands and testant public schools. If this could "I move into the light!" be gained in a province where only one-seventh of the population were

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Protestants, surely it could be done wherever majorities were greater. He alluded to the harmony which had ever existed between the Protestant board and the several superintendents of public instruction. who had a seat on the board, but who could take no part in the voting. The Protestan board, the speaker said, did not force its ideas upon the minds of the ma jority, but simply showed the majority its whole hand, and the latter met t with hearty approval and help. Rev. J. C. Roper described at length the system in vogue in New

Wales, Western Australia and Tasmania, and expressed the idea that such a system would be good for Canada. Rev. Prof. Worrell pointed that, while it was important to give religious instruction in the public schools care must be taken not to turn these places into ecclesiastica institutions, and neglect those other branches of study which would essential to the pupils in later life. As to who should teach religion in the public schools, he said that he should not like to see a law enacting that such instruction be given anybody or by any teacher who might be employed by any board of trustees. He did not wish to say any.

thing against any of the teachers either in this or any other province

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able for the welfare and happiness, | Dr. Adams believed in the diffusion not only of the province of Ontario, but of the whole dominion. He was of religious knowledge according to the custom of the church in England persuaded that if any results of consequence were to be effected in this public school system, but thought it espect, it must be by the hearty and ought to be supplemented by definite cordial co-operation of all the religireligious instruction. Instead of mutilating the system, as the establishous bodies.

Rev. Dr. Pearson considered that the public school system was good so far as it went, but it did not go far enough. The trouble was that so many people were indifferent about the matter, a circumstance which he given-not after, but during the hours attributed to lack of instruction on in which the school was in session. He the point. He was of opinion that if pa-- knew that the minister of education ents were instructed in church in the for the province of Ontario favored principles of the faith there would be such a course, and he thought such ess difficulty in the matter of public instruction, and he held that it was the duty of the clergy to do this as far as they could.

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were required in the schools in order Rural Dean Armitage blieved the that the boys might grow up into difpublic school system of Ontario to be ferent types of men, and while he had public school system of ontario to be rerent types of men, and while he had equal to any in the world, but he no doubt that such could be attained thought it needed to be crowned with to a larger degree in separate schools, religious instruction in order to make he thought that it might also prove it what it ought to be. It had been successful in the ordinary public well said that the "three R's" were schools of the dominion.

found there to perfection, and some-Judge Fitzgerald wanted the schools one had said that a fourth R was permeated with religion. Protestants. needed—religion—the danger being in his opinion, had given away their rights and privleges. They had placed might come in-rascality. It was well the power of teaching the tenets of the known that the highest system of edu- Roman Catholic religion in the hands cation might, and did, turn out a high of the priests of that denomination, class of rascals, sent abroad into so-ciety. So far as the diocese of Niagwho might use it in the separate schools or otherwise, and yet they had ara was concerned, it was endeavoring withheld it from themselves. He wantto move in this direction, for at its ed church doctrine and the principles last meeting of synod it passed a re- of the Christian religion more clearly solution in favor of the introduction enunciated in the public schools. On into the public schools of a text book the whole he favored the establishon sacred history. Other synods in ment of parochial or parish schools. Ontario were also moving in the same Mr. Baldwin of Toronto thought that

religious instruction in the schools Rev. C. E. Whitcombe favored the would tend to promote better citizen restoration of what were known as ship. denominational schools. ("No. no," Rev. Fr. Davenport was in favor of

Rev. Prof. Clarke approved of the

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and a voice "never.") The Church of denominational schools drawing their England in England, he said, had maintenance from the government acbeen a national institution for the incording to the work performed and the struction of her children from the results achieved.

earliest days, and there had been de-Rev. Mr. Brown was of the opinion veloped under that institution and that the church was slowly dispossessthat church instruction a class of men ing herself of privileges and prerogthat has been surpassed by none in atives which were hers by inheren the world for their solid religious right. The tendency to elevate nastrength and their influence on the tionalism or worship of the state was morality of the world. He moved deplorable. The question of marriage that the report be referred back to and divorce as well as education bethe committee, with instructions to longed to the church, and the state enrich it by the addition of the followshould have nothing to do with their church having in view her solution. He was in favor of separate highest interests should, as soon as schools, because a plan could never be devised of teaching religion in the possible, wherever practicable, secure the establishment of her own schools.' public schools so as to meet with the John Hoodless was opposed to de-nominational schools. They narrowed approval of all classes concerned. There was no guarantee to the father a pupil's ideas of religion and he nevthat an agnostic or a Unitarian would er made a good citizen. A public be prohibited from teaching his child school broadened 1 boy's views, and in the principles of religion in the namade him, when a man, more tolerant tenal schools. towards those of other creeds.

The motion was still further discuss-Judge Macdonald considered that ed until the hour of adjournment. Montreal, Sept. 18.—In continuing the system prevailing in Ontario had a tendency to create a great degree the discussion on religious instruction in public schools at the provincial of godlessness among the young peosynod yesterday afternoon, R.T.Walk-Rural Dean Pollard was of opinion em urged co-operation with the other that what they wanted to get into religious bodies in securing what was

the public school system was a little religious instruction, which should keep the children from being brought regarded as proper instruction for children in schools. if it were impossible for the Church of England to act up in any sense as un-Christian. for herself.

Dean Partridge emphasized the nec-Rev. E. J. Fessenden considered that religious instruction was absoluessity of the church's educating the tely essential to children, if they were mothers in matters of religion, either by Bible classes or otherwise. Walter Drake was opposed to demost successful parishes he had known nominational schools, and said that were those in which the children had should be very sorry to see the day really beer impressed and brought up when our schools were divided into as loyal and consistent church peo-

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of great and noble principle; at the heavens, and then I have seen the tempest drop, and the waves crouch same time he knew that there were a crtain number of them-and it was and everything become smooth and almost impossible to avoid it-who burnished as though a camping plac were not in for the glories of heaven. So have I Christian faith, and who were actualseen a man, coming down at last to an infinite calm, in which there was a ly opposed even to the use of Scriptures in any shape or form. It hush of heaven's lullaby. Stephen asleep. would, therefore, be absurd to place in their hands a copy of the Bible I saw such a one. He fought all his

and tell them they must teach it in days against against poverty and against They traduced his name. They their schools; there must be tho abuse. They traduced his name. They rattled at the door knob while he was dying with duns for debts he could who should take specially the religi ous instruction in our public school not pay; yet the peace of God brooded over his pillow and while the world At the present moment we were drift ing, he said, into a state of affair faded, heaven dawned and the deep which would some time or other cause ening twilight of earth's night was only those who looked at the matter to stand aghast and say that men and the opening twilight of heaven's morn Not a sigh. Not a tear. Not a strug-gle. Hush! Stephen asleep. women had grown up in their munities who were prepared to throw aside Christian faith and say that

I have not the faculty as many have to tell the weather. I can never tell by the setting sun whether there will

be a drought or not. I cannot tell by the blowing of the wind whether it will be fair weather or foul on the morrow. But I can prophecy, and I will prophecy, what weather it will be when you, the Christian, come to die. His You may have it very rough now. It be this week one annoyance, the next another annoyance. It may be this year one bereavement, the next another bereavement. But at the last Christ will come in and darkness will go out. And though there may be no hand to close your eyes and no breast on which to rest your dying head, and no candle to lift the night, the odors of God's hanging garden will regale your soul and at your bedside will halt the chariots of the king. No more rents to because pay, no more agony gone up, no more struggle with "the world, the flesh and the devil." but eace-long, deep, everlasting peace. Stephen asleep!

Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep a calm and undisturbed rep Uninjured by the last of foes.

Asleep in Jesus, far from thee Norway spruce, or the cypress, or the blossoming fir, but this spirit about But there is still a blessed sleep, kindred and thy graves may be, which Stephen prayed, what direction From which none ever wake to weep will that take? What guide will es- You have seen enough for one da

You have seen enough for one day. No one can successfully examine more than five pictures in a day. Therefore we stop, having seen this cluster of livine Raphaels-Stephen gazing heaven, Stephen looking at Christ, Ste-ohen stoned, Stephen in his dying prayer. Stephen asleep.

It Doesn't Pay.

The great Manchester canal, which makes Manchester a seaport, has not realized the expectations of its originaors. It cost \$75,000,000, and its net receipts last year were only \$125,000 stead of injuring it has benefitted Liverpool, that city having secured lower ates by railway, while Manchester is obliged to submit to a heavy increa of taxation to meet the interest on the debt it has incurred in constructing soul leaves the body, it takes 50 worlds at a bound. And have I no anxiety the canal.

in accordance with the way in which the examination report read. When was considered that the one point which they thought of such vital portance was the thing which was placed outside the examination, it uld easily be understood how pupils n such schools would begin to think hat religion was of no value. In conclusion, he spoke of the extrem care which would have to be exercised in appointing instructors and exam ners in religion in public schools, and said that unless the church was prepared to say that it was going to raise the money which would be required to enable special instructors o he appointed where such were required, the matter would have to Tropped entirely.("No, no.") Canon Burke pointed out that the absence of religious instruction the public schools of Victoria, in tralia, had been attended with most lisastrous results; jails had been filled and crime had increased. So far as Canada as a whole was concerned, he thought that the people were anx-lously looking for religious instrucion in the public schools. Hon, G. W. Allan said that hunof children in the province of Ontario were growing up in utter gnorance of anything in the shape of Christian knowledge, who, in fact,

had nothing given them which would supply the motive power for their conduct in life, and nothing which objects would teach them what their and aims should be as Christians. The education given was to a very great extent secular, leaving out anything in the shape of religious instruction at all. If the present system were continued, it would be most lament-

ada, namely, at Port Hope, Halifax, system of separate schools wherever practicable.

part in the discussion, which, at six was also o'clock, was adjourned until this morning. Montreal, Sept. 17.-The Anglican the clergyman should assemble the church, through its provincial synod, at its sessions of yesterday and this church. and that there he. and no morning, uttered a strong protest,

delegates or teachers from the which, at the present critical moment school, however true and faithful they in the educational interests of the might be, should be responsible country, comes with peculiar emphasthe teaching of the children. He is and significance, against the secuwould like to ask, he said, how many larization of the public schools in any larization of the several provinces of the Dr. Davidson did not think that in or each of the several provinces of the dominion: and has at the same time ccepting the criginal report the synod entered a strong plea on pehalf of would antagonize the school system of the establishment of denominational any province. It would be simply afschools, or failing to secure the latfirming the broad principle that in adoption of a more extended every system of education there should ter, the course of religious instruction in the be connected with it. in order to give public schools. it true educational importance, The discussion upon the subject was

struction in the great doctrines of reresumed this morning by the Rev. Mr. Lewis of Toronto, who favored ligion. Canon Richardson thought there the establishment of separate schools were evils in the Ontario school text in which distinctive religious instrucbooks, more especially in those relattion might be taught under the direct ing to the history of England and supervision of the church. He believ-England's church, which ought to be ed that the religious education in the brought to the notice of the synod, and schools should be made as thorough be represented to those in authority. and as complete as possible, and In concluding the debate. Ven. Archwould venture the opinion that when deacon Brigstocke remarked that that such a result had been achieved the was the first time, so far as he was aware, that there had been a spirit members of the different religious bodies around them would send their of determination on the part of the children to the church schools to be synod to grapple with this important educated. There were many reasons question. He did not think that they why a proper religious training could had yet reached that stage where they not be obtained in the public schools. should speak about church schools One was the utter lack of reveren separate schools; the Church of Engdisplayed by both teachers and pupils and was part of the nation, and she in meditating upon holy things. In should do nothing to cut off her influhis opinion-and he was conversant ence in education. He thought that with the schools of the several provthe Church of England could take a inces, but more especially of Ontario very prominent place by being one of -there was not sufficient reverence the first to move in the matter and manifested by the teachers to impress inviting the co-operation of all relithe truth home to the minds and gious bodies. He was perfectly satishearts of the children. The reverence fied that by so doing a scheme would of the people of the nineteenth cenbe formulated which would at lasttury he was sorry to say, was being not in a year or two-meet with the approbation of the legislatures in the destroyed. He had travelled with hundreds of Americans, foremost in several provinces, and religious in-struction would become a part of the educational matters, and they had remarked when speaking upon this subject, that owing to the "Godless" public school education.

The amendment proposed on Monday or "national" schools which prevailed by Rev. C. A. Whitcombe of Hamilton across the border, over 20,000,000 of and seconded by Rev. E. J. Fessenden the children of professedly Christian of St. Catherines was then put to the synod, and on a vote being taken was parents in that country had lapsed into agnosticism or unbelief. It was adopted by 66 to 36. not a pretence of religion which It read as follows:

wanted in the schools of Canada, but "That the report of the committe on the true reality, and unless this was religious instruction be referred back secured the secular spirit would more to the committee with an instruction and more prevail and flourish. He to enrich the same by the addition of hoped the English parochial school the following: 'The Church, having in view her highest interests, should system would be adopted by the church in this country. as soon as possible, and wherever practicable, secure the establishment Mr. Simpson pointed out that the sewhich parate schools of the church, of her own schools.' " had already been established in Can-

Lennoxville, Charlottetown, Hamilton and St. John, N. B., had proved suc-The only quicksfiver mines of consequence in the United States are located in California. cessful. He believed that it would be feasible for the church to extend the

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ms believed in the diffusion knowledge according to of the church in England. of. Clarke approved of the ol system, but thought it be supplemented by definite struction. Instead of mute system, as the establish arate schools in his onindo, we should seek to imlegislatures with the necesending the laws so as to religious instruction being after, but during the hours he school was in session. He the minister of education ovince of Ontario favored irse, and he thought such btained. While his opinions with those who believed that elasticity and flexibility red in the schools in order ooys might grow up into difes of men, and while he had that such could be attained degree in separate schools, t that it might also prove in the ordinary public the dominion.

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tzgerald wanted the schools with religion. Protestants. nion, had given away their privleges. They had placed of teaching the tenets of the tholic religion in the hands lests of that denomination, t use it in the separate otherwise, and yet they had t from themselves. He wantdoctrine and the principles ristian religion more clearly in the public schools. On he favored the establisharochial or parish schools lwin of Toronto thought that instruction in the schools nd to promote better citizen-

Davenport was in favor of tional schools drawing their nce from the government ac the work performed and the chieved.

Ir. Brown was of the opinion church was slowly dispossesself of privileges and preroghich were hers by inherent he tendency to elevate naor worship of the state was The question of marriage ce as well as education be the church, and the state ve nothing to do with their He was in favor of separate because a plan could never d of teaching religion in the hools so as to meet with the of all classes concerned s no guarantee to the father gnostic or a Unitarian would bited from teaching his child inciples of religion in the na-

tion was still further discussthe hour of adjournment.

al, Sept. 18.—In continuing assion on religious instruction schools at the provincial sterday afternoon, R.T.Walkco-operation with the bodies in securing what was as proper instruction hools, if it were imposthe Church of England to act

Partridge emphasized the necthe church's educating the in matters of religion, either classes or otherwise. ssful parishes he had known se in which the children had er impressed and brought up and consistent church peoin which the efforts of the had in some way or another por the mothers. There

\$318,000. The imports for the two OTTAWA. months manifest a falling off of two million dollars. Ottawa, Sept. 17 .- The total number Ottawa, Sept. 17.-The total number der through the high commissioner of Chinese who have arrived at dif- for 1,500 Lee-Metford rifles and 800 ferent ports last month was 128, as carbines for the use of the forces against eight for the corresponding month last year. The small number The Martini-Metford's will be discar-H. T. Fuller and A. W. P. Weston for August is due to the existence of black plague in Hong Kong. A bomb shell was thrown into the of Halifax, having passed the requir-ed examination, their admission as ranks of the separate school supporters cadets to the Royal Military college by an intimation received from Brothes has been approved. Provisional second lieutenant John Harris retires from B troop, 8th New Brunswick Hussars; Lieut. A. F. Superior Flamien of Montreas, notifying the board that the Christian brothers would be withdrawn from the Catholic schools on October 1st March, C troop, is removed from the list of officers. because the board had broken its con-John Mullin of St. John will be tract with the brothers. D. H. Keely, superintendent of the gazetted a tide waiter of customs togovernment telegraph service, has left Gen. Herbert's valedictory to the for the maritime provinces to superin-Canadian forces will be published in tend the repairs to the government cables at present out of order between says that before relinquishing his Meat Cove and St. Paul's Island, and mand he desires to thank those between Grand Manan and the main vho for a period of nearly five years

land of New Brunswick. have given him loyal support and co-Ottawa, Sept. 18.-Another school operation in an endeavor to render question is before the government, acthe forces an efficient and powerful cording to telegraph advices from the northwest. The German residents of factor for the defence of the empire. During this period Gen. Herbert was the territories will petition both the encouraged by seeing Canada assume territorial assembly and the federal her share of the burthen necessary to secure the inviolability of her Pagovernments for a modification of the esent school law so that the German language may be used and taught in the territorial schools. An officer of the customs departcific Coast, and by exceptional efforts made by militia units allotted for the defence of Halifax and Esquim

in order to fit themselves for the duties they have to perform in the ment is investigating the charge made in the house last session that a retime of emergency. Gen. Herbert had bate of 90 per cent, has been obtained observed with pleasure the general by certain millers on corn ground for awakening throughout the militia of fodder under the false pretext that it spirit of emulation for practical was being ground for human food, to fliciency, together with a considerwhich alone the rebate applies. able development in rifle shooting. He expresses appreciation of the excel-

Milwaukee capitalists today com-municated with the interior department asking for information in reference to a desirable location for iron smelting works in Canada. Ottawa, Sept. 19.-In official circles

camps of exercise. He extends his thanks to the officers and men of the it is fully expected the decision of the ermanent force, and urges them to imperial government in reference to the fast Atlantic service will be made continue to present to the active militia the high standard of efficiency. known shortly. The premier informed your correspondent today that accord-The address closes by conveying the est wishes to all ranks, coupled with ing to the latest information which the hope that he be remembered by ched him the matter was in a fair them with feelings of esteem and reway to be finally disposed of. The spect to those which he will always inter-departmental committee apbear towards the Canadian comrades pointed by the home government to and fellow subjects whom he had the report on Mr. Huddart's scheme has honor to command. Major General sented its report, and it is now be-Gascoyne, Gen. Herbert's success fore the secretary for the colonies. arrives here Monday week. Immedi-ately on his arrival he will be gazetwhose decision is expected shortly, While Hon. Mr. Ives was in Engted major general, in accordance with land recently he was approached by the terms of the Militia act. some steamship companies with a view Thos. Munro, engineer of the Sou-langes canal, has been appointed govto their submitting an offer for a seventeen knot Atlantic service, but unernment representative at the deep til a decision is reached by the imwater-ways' convention. perial government in reference to Mr. Huddart's scheme, the dominion gov-Wiggins, being asked tonight about his storm prophesied for tomorrow, said: "I predicted this storm solely ment will hardly consider the advisability of reducing the speed of the proposed service. Amongst the for benevolent purposes, to save life the proposed service. Amongst the steamship authorities the opinion preand property, but the press want the storm before it is due. vails that a seventeen knot service of my recording this storm thirtee ... could be established for a subsidy of years ago was I feared the tidal wave about half a million dollars annualon the west coast of South America, and the east coast of North America,

Cable advices received today state Cable advices received roday state that the first shipment to England of Ontario summer fruits has not been a success. The steamer Mongolian was the vessel selected for the trial ship-ment, and on the way over the cold storage plant collapsed, with the re-suit that the fruit was considerably Sept. 21st, 1895, for this is the greatest planetary conjunction of my time. Ottawa, Sept. 22.—James Hud-Ottawa, Sept. 22.-James Hud-dart, managing owner of the Canadian-Australian steamship line and projec-tor of the Atlantic fast mail service, damaged with the exception of sum an Ottawa friend, Mr. Huddart says: mer apples, which arrived in good con-Horticulturist Craig is of the opinion that the possibility of for-warding fruit in cold storage is by no means impaired by the lack of success attending the initial experiment. The incident emphasizes the importance of securing proper service.

TELEGRAPHIC. Hon. Mr. Dickey has placed an or-

ONTARIO. Toronto, Sept. 18 .- The condition of Sir Oliver Mowat's health is a cause of serious apprehension to his friends

and of anxious speculation among his colleagues. It has been known for some time that the "little pre was not in the best of health-in fact. he was a very, very sick maning from a form of kidney disease. QUEBEC.

Montreal, Sept. 18 .- At the session of the Anglican synod today a resolution was adopted favoring the formation of a new diocese in Ontario and another in eastern Nova Scotia. Permission was also given to the dioc

of Algoma to take prelimnary steps towards the formation of a dioces the Canada Gazette tomorrow. He synod and to secure the co-operation of the laity in church work. Montreal, Sept. 19 .- At the meeting

of the Central Trades and Labor council here tonight, Wm. Darling-ton, he of the extremist views, asked as a question of privilege to be al-lowed to introduce a motion inviting Keir Hardie to speak here. Darlington said he was proud of Mr Hardie because he refused to vote an address of congratulation to the royal family on the birth of Prince Edward of York. This remark was loaded up the wrong way, and several delegates called Mr. Darlington down. The council on division refused to allow

the motion to be introduced C. N. Armstrong returned to New York from England on the 7th inst. and after a flying visit to his home here returned to New York, where he has been engaged on matters concern ing the Atlantic and Lake Superior lent material in the rural militia and railway from Sault Ste Marie to Pas commends the sobriety, order and pebiac. He says that owing to the behaviour in the different false rumors put in circulation by ene mies of the project the work was delayed, but that he has succeeded in forming a powerful English and American syndicate to undertake the work. He says that in October an English engineer will arrive and make an examination of the projected bridge from Montreal to Longueil, and if his report is favorable work will at once begin. Montreal. Sept. 19.-Miss Amanda

Hudson has entered an action for \$5, 000 damages against the Sisters of Mercy. She alleges that from July 22nd, 1888, until the 7th of this month she was a member of the congregation of the Sisters of Mercy, first as novice for two years and subse

as a nun for five years. At the expiration of the first two years she made solemn vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, and was, she alleges, admitted to the order under the name of Sister Saint Bruno. She states that she devoted "Her time her work and her health" to the service of the comm nity until the 7th The real cause inst. Upon that day, she further al-"Without cause leges, the superioress or reason, without previous warning and contrary to the custom followed in similar cases, dismissed her and turned her into the street, without means of existence and without ward-robe." She complains that her char-acter is compromised, if not ruined, by the action of the superioress, who, tor of the Atlantic fast mail service, is very sanguine of assistance from the imperial government. Writing to to no disgraceful cause.

MANITOBA. We are very hopeful, and we think Winipeg, Man., Sept. 19.-John Inkwe have ground for hope that Chamberlain will recommend the cabinet to ster of Winnipeg recently purchased grant the subsidy asked for. If we a gold mine near Rat Portage, pay-gret the practical recognition of the ing therefor one hundred thousand get the practical recognition of the dollars. Then he set sail for England, imperial government I think we shall and today a cable was received that be able to do the rest. It is a great the mine for an even half mil-

den. Capt. Henry Calhoun states that the passage up was one of the rough-est he ever experienced at this season on a like trip. The vessel was on he beam ends part of the time and lost much of her deck load. The cabin was flooded with water and the vessel's rapers and the effects of the crew were badly damaged. The vessel was leaking badly when she arrived here. E-Mayor Lewis F. Collins of Lawrence, who took a prominent part in the recent semi-centennial celebration is a native of New Brunswick, having been born at Sheffield. He was edu-cated in Sheffield and came here about

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twelve years ago. John Johnson, a Westmorland county man, and Miss Maggie Russell Athol. Mass., were married a few days ago.

Another wedding was that of F. W. Wetmore and Miss Agnes Belyea at the Emanuel Episcopal church, Somerville, on Wednesday. Both formerly lived in Queens county, N. B. Mr. Wetmore is instructor in the state in stitution for boys at Westboro. A shaft was recently erected at Newburyport, this state, to mark the

starting point of the expedition which started to take Quebec in 1775. Wm, P. Crockett, the 19 year old so of James and Susan A. Crockett, for-merly of St. John, died last week at

High street, Brookline. The English government has charter ed the old Cunard steamer Pavonia, which formerly ran to this port. She will carry troops and will call at Hali-

fax shortly to be renovated. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellis of Yarnouth, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Clarke and J. W. Reardon of Halifax were in town this week.

Boston and vicinity will send a large number of visitors to St. John during the exhibition. The present hot weather will have the effect of increasing travel eastward.

The farmers are complaining of the cheapness of potatoes. Reports from Aroostook, the banner potato section of the east, state the crops there are very heavy.

The spruce trade continues fair and the weekly arrivals by water from the provinces are still large. The market as a rule is well supplied with orders and latest reports indicate that prices are being sustained all along the line. Desirable lengths in cargo lumber are in better demand, although general trade is about the same. Spruce matched boards are still in strong demand and held well up in price. The only trouble that dealers complain of in regard to cargo spruce is that consid erable lumber is arriving which is not of marketable dimensions, much of i being shorter than the common demand calls for. Clapboards are selling very readily. Shingles are still dull with little prospect of recovering for a few Hemlock is quiet and the weeks yet. condition of pine remains unchanged. Quotations are as follows:

Spruce-Cargoes from the provinces plank, 2x8 inches and up, \$12 to 12.50; plank, 2x6 inches and 2x7, \$10 to 10.50 open in winter. random cargoes. \$10 to 11: boards. 7 inches and up wide, \$11 to 12; flo boards, clears, \$16 to 17; do, second clears, \$14 to 15; do, coarse, \$11 to 12; laths, \$1.70 to 1.80; shingles, \$1.25 to 1.50; car spruce, frames, 10 inches and under, ordered, \$14.50 to 15; yard ran-dom do, ordered, \$13.25 to 13.50; yard orders, cut to lengths, \$14.50 to 15; 12 inch frames, \$16; 14 inch frames, \$18; air dried No 1 floor boards, clipped, \$21; laths, by car, 11-2 inch, \$2 to 2.10; do, 15-8 inch, \$2.50 to 2.75; standard spruce clapboards, clear, \$30; second clear, \$24 to 25; 4 foot extra clapboards, \$32. Pine-Eastern pine stock, coarse No

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. The following letter, copied from the St. John Record of Saturday last, contains a reply of Mr. Pugsley to a num ber of charges which for political pur poses have been circulated through the columns of that paper:

DENIES THE IMPEACHMENT. Hon. Wm. Pugsley Says He Paid the Bills Himself.

To the Editor of the Record: On my return home this afternoon from Winnipeg my attention was called to a copy of your paper of the 10th inst., containing a letter purporting to be written by "A Voter" at Rothesay, which contains a number of erroneous statements relating to others as well as myself, which I am sure you will be glad to afford me an opportunity of correcting. In order that your readers may fully understand the charges which de, it would be well to give the are ma

letter in full, which is as follows: WHO PAYS FOR IT?

To the Editor of the Record: Lovers' Lane is not an inappropriate name for the bridle path nearly com pleted in the rear of the Pugsley Park at Rothesay for the use of the young ladies and gentlemen who camp out and patronize the Belleview hotel, but why the local government should be called on to pay \$200 for this private luxury is yet to be explained by Hon. A. S. White; and this in addition to \$250 previously expended in laying out

a road for the benefit of those who have summer cottages on the margin of the lake of the park. It may be boon to the owners of the land and the hotel, but the taxpayers will want to know at the next general election why the bridge on the highway is being allowed to rot down, with a large hole in the centre, as at the present moment notwithstanding all representations that have been made on the subject.

No money for the great roads that Pugsley's private ventures. It is a can exercise so much more influence

to the hotel, similar to those lately grant lapsed.

VOTER.

However, the public money could not Rothesay, and in the making of which is responsible, did not with it, and something jointly with the other en-Rothesay to Golden Grove at the first I have less reluctance to trespass upon cost of not less than \$1,000, to accommodate tourists and fishing parties who may desire to visit Loch Lomond from Rothesay. This is to be carried out at once. There will be no traffic ' during the year or anyone to keep it

Rothesay, Sept. 9. Those of us who reside at Rothesay ill, I think, have very little difficulty in fixing the identity of the writer of

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was a member of the local government. No money for the great roads that public money was granted and ex-the farmers travel, but \$450 for Mr. pended in constructing the road for a portion of the distance, and matter of comment that Mr. Pugsley quently and at least four or five years ago, a special grant was given for the over Hon. Mr. White than the con-stituents in this parish. purpose of opening the road, but by reason of a difficulty which then

be used in this way if Mr. White, who I have been able in a small way to do now there is a road to be built from terprising citizens of the place, that your indulgence

WILLIAM PUGSLEY.

THIEVES CAPTURED.

An I. C. R. Sleeping Car Porter Ackhowledges to Robbing Passengers North End Robbery.

Chief of Police Clark and his men happy on Sunday, and there in fixing the identity of the writer of the above letter. It is my luck to have a political opponent at Rothesay who, in doing me a political injury, rather prides himself upon circulating all kinds of stories in regard to me, and I have no doubt watches with a and I have no doubt watches with a store that the store in the down from the open in the store good deal of curiosity the effect, in Moncton in the sleeping car attached order to see how many persons he to the train which neached St. John about midnight, had been robbed of all I have paid but little attention to the money they had. The ladies were good deal of curiosity the effect, in Moncton in the sleeping car attached these rumors, but as some of them Mrs. Little, her caughter and niece, have now been given currency through the Misses Dickinson, Mrs. McNairn, 2, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12 to 13; outs, \$8.50, your paper, it is perhaps due to my-to 9.50; rough edge stock, box boards, self and my friends that I should her step daughter, Miss i. Alrn, and atc, \$9 to 12.50; plue sap extra clap-make this public reference to them. of family party all of the step daughter and the step daughter daughter and the ste of family party, all of the First-As to the road in the rear of closely con closely connected. Miss Gi., rd and the Misses Dickinson lived 1. Moncthe Rothesay Park, which your corton at one time. They are now residents of Boston and were on their way to the hub after visiting their friends in the provincial hub. The other ladies were going with them to Boston for a visit. The ladies retired shortly after the train left Moncton, and did not wake up till 5 o'clock Saturday morning. Miss Gifford soon discovered that she had been robbed of \$52. Miss accessible to the public and at the Lizzie Dickinson missed \$5 and Mrs. McNairn \$2. The conductor, A. L. Walsame time improve the property in ker, and porter, Wm. H. Rhone, were Another statement contained in this cy when the ladies spoke to very sau remarkable letter is: That it is said them relative to the robbery All the ladies except Miss Gifford and Mrs. McNairn proceeded to Boston, but they remained over to endeavmake a covert attack upon Hon. or to get back their money. Capt. Jenkins and Detective Ring. who were detailed to look into the matthe proprietor of the hotel, as well as ter, succeeded beyond the chief's expectations. Rhone told contradictory stories, and it was ascertained that Miss Gifford lost two dollar bills, one an American and the other a Canadian bill. The bills were found on Rhone's person. He was arrested, and on arriving at the police station ad-mitted that he had stolen the money. He said he sent it to Halifax, addressed to himself, in two letters, fallo

It is said a vendor's license of li-quors will be granted by Mr. White which is in the parish of Simonds, the issued at Hampton and Norton; if so, there will be every excuse for the grant of \$150 : year by Hon. Geo. E. Foster lately to Mr. Pugsley to bring water down for the use of the hotel. However, the public more would not the provide the public more would not the provide the public more would not the public more would not

method which the church had laid down for the instrucher children, and that was that rgyman should assemble the of his congregation in the and that there he, and no es or teachers from the Sunday however true and faithful they be, should be responsible for aching of the children. He like to ask, he said, how many clergy pursued that method? Davidson did not think that in ing the criginal report the synod antagonize the school system of ovince. It would be simply afthe broad principle that in system of education there should ected with it, in order to give educational importance. on in the great doctrines of re

Richardson thought there evils in the Ontario school text more especially in those relatthe history of England and nd's church, which ought to be ht to the notice of the synod, and resented to those in authority. ncluding the debate, Ven. Arch-Brigstocke remarked that that he first time, so far as he was that there had been a spirit ermination on the part of the to grapple with this important on. He did not think that they et reached that stage where they speak about church schools or schools; the Church of Er was part of the nation, and she do nothing to cut off her influ in education. He thought that Church of England could take a prominent place by being one of rst to move in the matter and ng the co-operation of all relibodies. He was perfectly satishat by so doing a scheme would nulated which would at lasta year or two-meet with the tion of the legislatures in the al provinces, and religious inon would become a part of the school education.

amendment proposed on Monday ev. C. A. Whitcombe of Hamilton onded by Rev. E. J. Fessenden Catherines was then put to the and on a vote being taken was ed by 66 to 36.

ead as follows:

hat the report of the committe on ous instruction be referred back committee with an instruction rich the same by the addition of ollowing: "The Church, having ew her highest interests, should a as possible, and wherever icable, secure the establishment own schools.'

fruit trains from Sacramento to Chi-ow make the trip in 120 hours. only quicksilver mines of consequence United States are located in California. ess wagons, to be run by ethic

October 26th has been selected for vs upon me rejoice to be able to complete it." the unveiling of the monument upon London letters of the 13th were dethe battle field of Chateauguay. Hon. livered here yesterday, a record trip.

oldierly

Mr. Dickey has accepted an invitation to be present. Gen. John I. Mac-Donnel of London, Eng., and Lord of inland revenue. A man named Arundel of Wardour, lineal descend-Myers; living at Apple Hill, Glengarry ants of Geo. MacDonnell, who comccunty, is at loggerheads with the lccal doctor, their difference, it apmanded the British contingent on that famous day, have also consented to pears, now being before the courts. be present. It is proposed to invite the lineal descendants of De Salaberry Myers charges the doctor with malpractice, and the physician in turn to attend and ask one of them to un as entered a suit against Myers for veil the monument. defamation of character. While the

The question as to the manner in suit was still before the courts, Myers which the second order in council on was taken ill and went to his friend's, the school question got into the public, prints is still being discussed. Mr. Greenway endeavors to shoulder the responsibility on the dominion autaking the dose Myers thought he thorities by expressing surprise that the dominion government fave made eat. Tabby took the medicine and then order public before the government lay down and died. Myers became of Manitoba had considered it. The matter was broached to the premier a neighbor of the circumstance. The by your correspondent today. Sir fackenzie said he was equally surdose should be administered to a dog. prised as Mr. Greenway when he saw This suggestion was carried out, and in the western papers that the docuthe dog also died. This was February ment was made public. The premie ast, and now Myers appears at the continued: "Upon my return to Otta lepartment with a mixture which he wa I, of course, made enquiry, and I says was the medicine given him seven find that a copy was certainly not given months ago and asks to have it anato the press by the dominion governyzed. The request will not be grantment or by any of its members Nor do they know any more than I how ed, Myers being referred to a public analyzer. this purported order came to be pub-Brother Superior Flamien refuses

lished. "Then you admit its authenticity?" Sir Mackenzie was asked. "That," replied the premier warily, "is a question which the public will be able to answer for themselves when the official document itself is given out." "Do- you think," enquired the cor-

respondent, "that the report in circulation is true to the effect that a copy was sent from Winnipeg to Mr. Laurier and that it came to be published in that way?" "I have no opinion to offer: on that

suggestion," the premier replied, "but I can scarcely believe it possible that any member of the provincial government would be the means of giving publicity to such a document as that, considering the circumstances under which it is before them."

It is currently reported that. Hon Dr. Montague will be appointed min-ister of agriculture. He acted as, representative of that department in the commons very acceptably last sesin Canada without the vessels having to undergo an inspection when frequenting our waters. Hon. Messrs. Caron and Tupper

have gone to Lake St. John for a fe days fishing.

The schooner which was built by Messrs. Taggart and Harrison and recently sold to Capt J. W. Randall was successfully launch-ed on the 18th at Parrsboro. She is called the Annie Blanche and is 68 tons register. Ship Vanduara, Capt. Purdy, arrived Sa-turday morning from Dublin via Shelburne. She had a good passage out. A couple of days ago a ship, with a white figurehead, was seen off Brier Island. She was either bound to St. John or up the bay. Hon, Mr. Foster returned today. Ottawa, Sept. 20.-The trade re-turns for the past two months indicate a gratifying increase in the trade of the country. The exports show an increase of two millions for , the quar-The duty collected increased

lion dollars The grain authorities agree that

point blank to allow the Christian

French Catholic schools of Ottawa.

The board decided last night to face

the board in selecting a good staff.

fishery resources at the international

naval and fisheries exhibition in that

pressing invitation to the dom

has failed to materialize.

city next year.

Manitoba's big wheat crop, twenty million bushels, will be Number One A curious request was made yester-Hard, the highest grade. day to the officers of the department

Wheat deliveries have been larger during the past few days, as high as fifty cents a bushel being paid. Even with this rise, however, the farmers are in no hurry to sell, and by far the largest quantity is being stored. This would seem to be pretty good proof that Manitoba farmers are not

hard up for cash. NEWFOUNDLAND.

St. Johns, Nfid., Sept. 17 .- Another he enemy, for a dose, which was hanseizure of smuggled goods was made ded to him with a remark to the effect this evening, a recently opened jewel-that it would fix him all right. Before ery store being raided and several cases of watches and valuable gems would try some of it on the household seized. All the property taken by the detectives is of the character that could easily be brought into the country without the knowledge of the cus. The fresh fish market is well supplied eriously alarmed at this and informed toms' authorities

neighbor threupon suggested that a foundland fishing vessels seized off flat and the outlook for the packers Labrador by a Canadian official, were is not bright. Quotations are as folall released a week ago Saturday and lows: all promptly filed notices against him, Fresh fish-Market cod, \$1.75 to 2 per claiming heavy damages. The mail steamer reports that the people are greatly excited against him because of the injury done to fishing indutries

Over \$4,000 worth of jewelry has to 14c; eastern salmon, 20c; Oregon been seized within the last twenty- do, 14c; small and medium me hours. A second seizure was made 13 to 14c; bluefish, 7c; striped bass Brothers to continue as teachers in the today. It is reported that a valuable 12 to 14c; lobsters, 12c; boiled do, 14c. eizure of liquors has been made on the southern shore.

the inevitable and appoint competence Sir Ambrose Shea, recently governor lay teachers, twenty of while are re of the Bahamas, arrived from Engquired. The educational department is land this afternoon. He is likely to ending an inspector down to assist be the next governor, and it is expected that his mission is to study our affairs for the information of the Im-The city of Kiel, Germany, sent a perial government. make a representation of Canada's

OUR BOSTON LETTER.

The weather here yesterday and to Boston, Sept. 21.-Summer day was oppressively hot. Prof. Wigdently loth to depart, for old Sol just gins is sanguine to the last that his now is getting in his work in a very storm will be on hand, but so far it uncomfortable manner. This after noon the temperature was 95 degrees Ottawa, Sept. 23.-The government in the shade at the TInited States govof Sweden has petitioned, through ernment building, and if there was a the imperial foreign office, that the breeze anywhere, there were few who steamboat inspection certificate is- could find it. At Springfield the temsued in the country may be recognized perature was 105 degrees. Yesterday was also a very warm day and several more scorching days are predicted.

Mrs. H. W. Blackadar, wife of the postmaster of Halifax, and her daugh-ters, Miss Sophie and Miss Amy, are visiting friends in Boston and vicin famliy ity. They will spend the fall season demand. in this state and New Hampshire. The schooner Crestline arrived from Moncton a few days ago with a cargo

of tanbark for Webster & Conof Mal-

etc. \$9 to 12.50; pine sap extra clapboards, \$45 to 48; sap clear, \$35 to 40; matched boards, \$19 to 22.

respondent somewhat disparagingly refers to as "the bridle path." He asks Hemlock, etc.-Provincial hemlock boards, planed, cargo, \$10.50 to 11: why the local government should be rough, \$9 to 9.50; eastern planed and called upon to pay \$200 for this pributted, by car. \$11.75 to 12: random vate luxury. The best answer which \$11.50; extra standard cedar shingles. can be given is that the government \$2.65 to 3.25; clears, \$2.25 to 2.75; sec has not made or been called upon to ond clears, \$1.75 to 2.25; extra No 1s, make any contribution to this road. I \$1.50 to 1.75; No 1, \$1.25 to 1.50. built it entirely with my own money, The fish market is still in a firm with a view to making the park more position, generally speaking. Mack-

erel and codfish are firmer. Considerable mackerel have arrived from which I am interested. Prince Edward Island, the Magdaler Islands and other points in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. They find a ready that a vendor's license of liquors sale at high prices. Pickled herring are in full supply and the market is be granted to the Belle View hotel. The object of this insinuation is, I presume, rather dull. There is a scarcity of to the first quality of Cape Breton herring. Newfoundland salmon are dull. Mr. White, and also upon myself by reason of my being closely related to this week and prices are somewhat being financially interested in the en-St. Johns, Nfid., Sept. 18 .- The New- easier. The sardine trade continues

terprise. The statement has also been conjuredoup in the disordered imagination of your correspondent. The idea of obtaining a vendor's license for the hotel at Rothesay has never been thought of for a moment. When the hotel was started it was distinctly unsteak pollock, \$2 to 2.25; white halibut derstood that it should be operated 12c per lb; gray, 10c; chicken do, 12 strictly as a temperance hotel, and its extensive patronage during the pre-

sent season is one of the best evidences which can be given of the possibility of making a summer resort conducted with an entire absence of intoxicating Salt fish-Provincial large No liquors, a success. rimmed mackerel, \$15 per bbl; P E

Still another statement is made by No 1s, \$18.50 to 19; P E I No 2s, \$17.50 your correspondent which is equally to 18; P E I unculled, \$17; large George's cod, \$5.50 per qtl; me false with the others. He says that a grant of \$150 a year has been made by \$4; large dry bank cod. \$4.50; medium \$3; large pickled bank cod, \$4; me Hon. G. E. Foster lately to bring water down for the use of the hotel. Neither dium, \$2.25; hake, haddock and pol Mr. Foster nor the government nor lock, \$1.50; medium scaled box herring, 8c; No 1, 5c; lengthwise, 6c; N S split the railway authorities have been asked to make any grant for this purpose. herring, \$4.50 per bbl: large Scattered A water company composed of myself and a few others owning property at herring, new, \$5.50 to 7; Labrador, \$ round shore herring, \$2.75; Newfound and salmon, No 1, \$16; No 2, \$14. Rothesay are arranging to get a bet-Canned fish-American sardines one-quarter oils, \$2.50 to 2.70; half oils ter supply of water for the hotel and cottages, but propose doing it entirenominal, \$5.25 to 5.50; three-quarte ly at our own expense.

The last complaint which your cornustards, \$2.59 to 2.60; best canned espondent makes is that a road is to obsters, \$1.90 to 2; lower grades, \$1.7 be built from Rothesay to Golden to 1.80; Alaska salmon, \$1.20 to 1.25; Grove. I trust that this charge, un-Columbia River, \$1.90 to 1.95; macklike the others, is true. A large numerel, one 1b cans, \$1.50. The horse trade is rather more ac ber of the residents of Rothesay and tive than usual, due to the approach Golden Grove are anxious to have this road opened. In their petition to the of fall. Dealers report a better business during the past two weeks and government they have set forth that large number of animals have been by the present highway the distance disposed of. Prices, however, are no tween the thriving settlement of much higher, except for good horse Golden Grove and Rothesay Station is sound in every particular. Road about eleven miles, whereas by the and saddle horses are in proposed new road it would not exceed two and one-half miles. The road would be a great advantage to both communities. The idea is not a A Chinese journal uses Amer Five states have pecan tree Japan experts tooth brushes

new one, because as long ago as the when the Hon. J. H. Crawford time

W. H. Rhone, Halifax, N. S. Care Mrs. Bushingpin, King's Place, off North street.

Chief Clark telegraphed the Halifax chief of police, asking him to see the rostmaster and have the letters held. This was done. Detective Ring was sent to Halifax on Saturday night, with an order for the letters.

The other important case worked up was a north end matter. The chief notified early Saturday morning that Mrs. Lord's beer and cigar store on Main street had been broken into and some cigarettes and cigars stolen therefrom. Capt. Hastings was in-structed to look the matter up, and he, too, was successful. While the north end captain was engaged on the case the chief was informed by Ald. Mc-

Mulkin that the May Queen's ware house had been broken into and a tub of butter and a valise containing clothing abstracted. Capt. Hastings arrested Fred Reid, the boxer, and Dell Vanwart for doing up the steamboat's warehouse, and a lot of cigars and cigarettes were found on their person. They are now held on suspicion of mmitting both robberies.

The government str. Lansdowne has towed into Gaspe harbor British schr. Paspebiac, with her crew on board. The vessel had a hard time in the Guif, having lost her masts. Bark Mercurius, Captain Isazcksen, from Shedize, which srrived at Garston en the Bith, had her bow damaged in a collision that evening with the British steamer St. Bnoch, from Kurrachee. The latter's rail and hull were damaged.

.0	WEEKLI	SUN. ST. JOHN.	N. B., SEPTEMBER	25, 1895.		
PROVINCIAL.	and is delightfully surrounded with willow and fruit trees, which make	dolent Pupils-cause and remedy," J. M. McKenna, B. A. 2nd session, 2.30	THE MARKETS.	Red clover 0 11½ " 0 12½ Alsike clover 0 11½ " 0 12½ FLOUR, MEAL, ETC.	REPAIRING THE MACHINE.	
	the place a favorite resort for city	p. m"What are the most wholesome		Ontario flours, also oatmeal and	We never wonder when we see a machine gradually wearing out. We	· N
	boarders, who flock there in numbers during the summer season. The steam-	and effective methods of holding at- tention?" F. P. Yorston, M. A.; "Can-	Revised Every Monday for the	cornmeal are marked lower. There is	expect it. If it should run year after	and the set
(Continued from page 5.)	ers Star and Olivette pass daily. The	adian History," J. J. Clarke. Friday-3rd session, 9 a. m"Nat-	Weekly Sun.	hardly any Manitoba flour in stock here, and merchants are not anxious	well, we should wonder at that. Con-	Some
CHARLOTTE CO. Andrews, Sept. 18The all com-	evening was an agreeable one to all. Below is a list of the guests: John	ural History," Philip Cox, Ph. D.;	and the second second second second	to place any large orders at present	stant friction destroys the substance	a state of the second
rifle match under the auspices of	Sherman and Caleb Sherman, Hat-	Practical lession-proper expression	COUNTRY MARKET.	prices. There is no change in mid- dlings or bran.	of a wheel or an axle, and it is never replaced. When the time comes there	in
St. Andrews Rifle club, held at	field's Point; William A. Colpitts, El- gin, Albert Co.; Miss Vaughan, Mrs.	in reading, Miss I. Falconer. 4th ses- sion, 2.30 p. m.—"Supplementary	There has been no change worth	Manitobe hand wheat	must be a new wheel or a new avia	and the second
ted considerable interest, and was	Geo. Flewelling and daughter, Mrs.	Reading," Geo. W. Mersereau, M. A .;	noting in the price of meats, poultry, eggs and butter during the last week.	Can high grade fam 3.85 " 4.00 Medium patents 3.65 " 3.80	The human body is a machine, built to run without stopping for an in-	
icipated in by forty-seven com-	- Plummer and daughter, Mrs. Mahony	question box. M. R. Benn, secytreas. Northesk, Sept. 18The Sacrament	Carrots, beets and turnips are cheap-	Oatmeal, standard 3 00 3 80	stant. Hence it must be renaired	A Com
ors. Some good shooting was e at the first three ranges, but	James Gregory, Mrs. Hugh Gregory,	of the Lord's Supper was observed in	er, also celery, tomatoes, corn and apples. The market is well supplied.	Cornmeal 245 2 50	while in motion. And is it? The ma	the H
he six hundred yard range the	Mr. Mahony, W. Mahony, W. Wilson,	the Presbyterian church at Whitney- ville on Sunday last. Four members	Wholesale.	Middlings, small lots 21 50 22 00	terial for this purpose we take into our stomach as food. Sometimes we	Manager 18-1
y wind which had sprung up	Mr. Patterson, Miss Carlile, Mrs. Earle, St. John; Mrs. Vaughn, Miss	were added to the communion roll.	Spring lamb, per lb 0 05½ " 0 06 Beet (butchers') per carcass. 0 06 " 0 07½	Cottonseed meal 20 00 20 00	are silly enough to imagine that no	
ticable.	Vaughn, Mrs. Taylor and daughter,	The pastor expects Evangelist Mc-	Beef (country), per qr pr lb. 0 04 "0 06 Veal, carcass 0 05 "0 06	FRUITS, ETC.	ture makes it necessary to eat that we may have the pleasure of eating	No. of Contraction
o. Mears won the first prize, a	Mrs. Tufts, Miss Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Worden, Miss Reynolds,	Kay to hold a series of revival meet- ings in this place, beginning on Sun-	Pork (fresh), per carcass 0 061/2 " 0 07 Shoulders 0 08 " 0 09	except the arrival of Almeria grapes	Put the case the other way, and you	Amhereleven
and N Treadwell the third. There	Miss McAvity, Mrs. H. Reynolds, Mr.	day, the 22nd.	Hams, per lb 0 10 " 0 11	and large receipts of grapes	will have it right. It is necessary to	adjoinin
twenty-five prizes all told. The	Flewwelling, North End; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Urquhart, Miss Urqu-	On Tuesday, October 1st, the elec- tion of ccurcillors in the different		from Ontario, though not as large as at this date last year. New dried cur-	place waste material: and she maker	building and occ
st 66. W. M. Magee was at the	hart. Geo. F. Jenkins, Kars; Sherman	narishes takes place. The old council-	Fow1	rants and raisins are not yet on the	the act pleasant so we may not no	ant keep
m of the list of competitors with	Akerley, Boston; Leslie H. Huggard, Miss Bertle Huggard, Henderson Set-	lors, Jones and Ryan, are in the field, also a new candidate in the person of	Turkeys, per 1b 0 14 0 16	market. There are many schooners in market slip with apples, and trade	Thus we go on Nerves muscles	ram, tai
ce's Bay. Sept. 20Wim. Maw-	- tlement: Mr. and Mrs. William C. At-			is very good at prices running all the	bones and flesh wear out gradually	fire. Th a few r
who previous to Monday of this	s kinson, Harcourt: John Durbin, Geo.	Eddie Curtis, only son of John Cur-	Eggs (henery) 0 15 " 0 17 Mutton, per lb (carcass) 0 04 " 0 05	way from 50c to \$2 per bbl.	and are replaced as fast as they woon	been bu
was in his usual good health,	M. Wetmore, Hatfield's Point;/Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McDonald, Menota Mc-			Raising Sultana 0 061/2 0 07	out. So we get to regarding our bod- ies as indestructible-the same thing,	but rece The inst
ing It was a severe shock to	Donald, Ellen B. McDonald, Bessie	Mrs. Spinney and family, who have	Caulinower, per doz 0 20 0 00	Valencia, new	you know, right along About once	store; V
vife and only child The evening	g McDonald, Annie R. McDonald, Frank s J. McDonald, Fred V. Smith, Mr. and		Lamb skins, each	Currants, per DDI, new 000% " 004%	in seven years the body is completely changed. It isn't the same one	ing; Pic
and on returning home, and at-	- Mrs. A. M. Day and family, Jacob				nad. But you never noticed whom one	deputy
ing to his evening devotions re-	- Day, Miss Wilhemina Barnes, Anna	of Douglastown is visiting her sister,	Beets, per bbl 0 80 " 1 00 Turnips, per bbl 0 40 " 0 50	Peaches, per crate	went out and the other came in	
to rest. In the same position in	Barnes, Della Barnes, Ida Wright, s Matilda Olts, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ak-	Mrs. Robert Adams. Mrs. James Brander is visiting relatives in Bridge-	Squash, per cwt 0 15 1 06	Lemons, Messina 0 00 "10 00 New firs, per lb 0 11 " 0 15	But when a person talks like this, what is the matter? "I got dread-	Bridge
i lifeless in the morning.	erley, Eldon Akerley, Anetta Akerley,	town. Miss Addie Brander has return-	Maple honey, per gal 0 70 0 80	New figs, per lb 0 11 " 0 15 Apples, per bbl 1 25 " 2 50 Canadian grapes 0 50 " 0 75	Tully thin and was wasting away?	last We dence of
SUNBURY CO.	William Smith, W. A. C. Belyea, Dor- cas Day, Bessie Day, Archie Carpen-	ed from her visit to her uncle, John Brander of Newcastle.	Cucumbers, per doz 0.04 " 0.05 Celery per doz 0.30 " 0.50	Almeria grapes, DDL	A woman says it-Mrs. Mary Eliza- beth Roberts, of the Temperance Ho-	Isabella,
ugerville, Sept. 19Ten dollar	Siter McDonald's Point: Miss Lizzie	CARLETON CO.	Celery, per doz 0	Tamaica oranges per bbl 650 " 000	tel, 51 Market street. Holyhead in a	of Nicta present
realized by the musicale held in lower hall on Tuesday evening	ⁿ Monteath, Lower Wickham; Sophia Belyea, Minnie Barnes, McDonald's	Hartland, Sept. 19 There is a good	Blackberries, per box 000	Jamatea oranges, per box 450 "000 Tomatoes, per erste 125 "150	letter dated June 22nd, 1893 This	sents w
a who took part were Miss Helel	11 Dodat	deal of sickness, especially cholera morbus, in this vicinity. An infant	Corn, per doz	Honey, per lb 0 00 " 0 20 Grenobles, per lb 0 14 " 0 15	wasting goes with different diseases, and always with consumption. It is	Miss Sk
s, Miss Blanche Harper of Jack ille, C. Co.; Miss F. J. Rosbor	Tomo hand an a mor or end presenter.	child of George Johnson was taken	Plums, native, per bush 200 250	I New French Walnuts	fatal then, to be sure. We all know	cashmer carried
n, Miss Walley, and Messrs. Duff.	Miss Vaughn, cut glass silver mounted tea plate: Mrs. James Gregory, glass	child of George Johnson was taken about four o'clock in the afternoon	Plums, Nova Scotia, per box. 0 40 " 0 50 Apples 1 00 " 1 50	New Chill walnuts 0 11 " 0 12 New Nanles walnuts 0 13 " 0 14	that. The doctors have not yet found any way to cure it. We should be	ers. Th
Mitchell and Webb.	tea set; Mrs. H. Gregory, China fruit	and died before daybreak of the fol- lowing morning. Amos D. Shaw of	Retah.	Almonds 0 13 " 0 14 Brazils 0 11 " 0 12	glad indeed if they could cure it. For	the Rev Miss An
e Catholics of Oromocto held a	e Miss Carlile, cake plate; Miss McAvity,	Middle Simonds is so ill of a compli-	Ganliforman par haad 0.06 " 0.08	Filberts	oh! how many perish from it they	ed the
ing, the receipts reaching \$180.	set table mats. Miss Nellie Vaughn.	cation of kinney and heart diseases	Beef. corned. per 1D 000 010	Pecans	fall like grass before a scythe. Well, Mrs. Roberts goes on fo say:	pair wil
hn Kelly of the marine depart t was at Oromocto on Tuesday	"glass trunt dish, Eldon Akerley, ice	that no hope is entertained of his re- covery.	Roast, per Ib (choice) 910 014	Peanuts, roasted 0 09 " 0 10 Messina oranges, per box 4 50 " 4 75	"All who saw me thought I was in	Bridge
ng over the work of the new	W cheese dish. Geo M Wetmore John	At Somerville, today, the eighteen-	Pork, per lb (salt) 0 08 " 0 12	Cocoanuts, per sack	decline. I was very low spirited and tormented with groundless fears, and	tion of .
house, which will be put in com on on the first of next month.	Durbin, colored glass tea set; Mrs. J.	months-old son of William Sipprell got at a dish of fly poison and drank	Shoulders, per lb 0 08 " 0 19	Prunes. fancy 0 09 0 09%	I became so nervous that I could not	today, the cha
hile Bedford Wasson was driving	B. Smith, nest of tins; Mrs. Fred. Gre- gory, glass butter dish; Rev. and Mrs.	the contents. Dr. Estey was promptly	Sausages, per lb 0 00 " 0 12	Prunes, extra fancy 0 10 " 0 101/4 New dates 0 05 " 0 051/2	bear the slightest noise. Later on, a	Grierson
ad of hay to town yesterday his	J. D. Wetmore, silver whisp holder and	summoned and by his efforts the	Butter, old (in tubs), per lb 0 10 " 0 12 Butter, new 0 17 " 0 20	Bananas	dry, hacking cough set in, accompan- ied by night sweats. In this condition	after w
e dropped dead on the road. ssville, Sept. 20.—The people of	, whisp; Mr. and Mrs. John Earle, par-	child's life was saved. It was Rev. D. E. Brooks who was	Duttor (roll) por lb 0.22 4 0.25	Sweet potatoes, per bbl 0 00 " 4 50	I continued year after year. I took	convent sion wa
ericton Junction and vicinity en-		elected county president of the Pa-	Eggs per doz	Cabbage, each 0 05 " 0 06 LUMBER AND LIME.	various medicines, including cod liver oil, but they did me no good. I saw	ception
l a rare treat on Monday evening le very excellent lecture of Jacob	salt dishes; Mrs. D. Urquhart, fancy	trons of Industry, not B. N. Shaw, as was stated in yesterday's Sun.	Lard (in tubs) 0 12 " 0 13	The price of deals here has not		the prop ferent p
ider, a converted Jew, who is	s tea pot; Miss Anne Barnes, pair pi-	The telephone line to Woodstock is	Mutton, per 1b 0 05 " 0 08	changed materially throughout the	no hope of recovery.	ne woff
ying at King's college, Windsor,	" Miss Lillie Duncen Mrs Taylor pepper	completed, and renders complete sat- isfaction. The Hartland office is in	Botatoos nor bush 0.45 " 0.50	season. The English market contin- ues in good shape, and the South	"When I was 24 years of age two doctors told me I was in a consump-	Whidde
will when prepared go back to his e country as a missionary.	and salt dishes; Mr. Patterson and	C Humphrey Taylor's store. This	Cabbage, each 0 05 " 0 08 Ford per pair 0 50 " 0 70	American is better than for years.	tion, and nothing could be done for me.	ass't se ter din
Methodists of Juvenile Settlement		village now has telephonic connection	Chickens 0 50 " 0 70	The U S market is also in fairly good		led by
purchased an organ for their ch.	hony, Mrs. Vaughn, Mr. Wilson, Mrs.	with Woodstock, Houlton, Presque Isle, Caribou, Ft. Fairfield and a	Squash, per 10 0 01/2 0 02 Turning per peck 0 00 " 0 15	condition for provincial shippers. Birch deals	got weary and tired of life. But I dragged along; at one time able to be	Annapo words of
v. A. B. Murray (Church of Eng-		number of other Arcostools county	Turkey	Birch timber	about, and again having to lie help-	den. Jo
of Stanley, preached at the Hall redericton Junction on Tuesday	Attringon dust oon and nain annong:	towns. Twenty-five cents is the fee charged for a five minutes' talk	Maple honey, per gai 0 15 0 94 Maple sugar 0 12 " 0 14	Spruce deals dity mills	less on the couch." Thus far we perceive that Mrs. Rob-	made a
redericton Junction on Tuesday	Shurman Akerley, fancy table cloth;	with Woodstock.	Cucumbers	Shingles, No. 1,	erts seemed to have all the symptoms	view of the prin
Blissville Corner school opened	Mrs. P. C. Smith, pair sheets; Mrs. J. C. Smith, pair towels; Mrs. B. Smith,	Sawyer's mill will close its season's	Tomatoes, per lb 0 03 0 00	Shingles second clears	of consumption, and probably no doc-	school,
week. I. N. Thorne, teacher.	pair towels; Mrs. O. S. Jones, pair	operations today. Not nearly all the lumber that was cut is sawn, but lies	Corn. per doz 0 07 " 0 10	Shingles, clears 2 40 0 00 Shingles, extra 2 75 0 00 Aroostook P. B., shipping. 0 00 "14 00	tor would have taken any other view of her case. In fact, judging by the	and the dress b
KINGS CO.	blankets and tidy; Mrs. L. Monteath, n card receiver (colored glass); Geo. F.	in the stream yet, on account of the	Cranberries, per peck 0 30 " 0 40	I Common 12 00 ** 13 00	signs, what other view was it possible	The Te
	f Jenkins, card receiver; Rev. Solomon	low water.	Applan nor bbl 150 " 200	Spruce boards	to take? Still, before we approve that verdict, let us read the beginning of	ing sess
nterior of the Public hall are very	y Smith, silk pocket handkerchief: Miss	near Beechwood. There is a great deal	Apples, per peck 0 20 " 0 30	Pine shippers 12 00 "14 00	her letter, and then the end of it. We	Middleto
delayed because the committee of procure carpenters, all the	²⁸ Sophia Belyea, A. B. Case, John Shur- man, C. Shurman, Mr. and Mrs. Hug-	of lumber along the shores and on the	FISH.	Pine clapboards, extra 35 00 "40 00 No. 1	have as yet only read the middle of it.	J. C. W
able hands being at work on the	e gard, Miss Ida Wright, Miss Matilda	bars. WESTMORLAND CO.	Dry cod and pollock are again	No. 2	"From childhood," she says, "I was never strong always tired and weak-	ence on tions. I
of C. I. Keith, who is rushing workmen in order that he may	g Oalts, Arthur Day, Shurman Day,	Moncton, Sept. 22. The newly ap-	marked lower. In other lines prices remain as before. Trade is quiet. Re	I Lethe enviree 0.00 " 1.25	ly. I had a poor appetite, bad taste	on The
e in as soon as possible.	y Miss A. M. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McDonald, Miss Annie R. McDonald,	pointed Scott act inspector is not mak-	ceipts were not large last week, either	Palings, spruce 6 00 " 6 25	in the mouth, pain at the right side,	Work,
urgeon Powell is very low and	d Miss Bessie McDonald, cash: Misses	ing very much headway with the en-	in dry or pickled fish.	Lime, casks	and frequent palpitation of the heart. Often I could not stand for giddiness,	St. John Primacy
hopes are entertained for his re ery.	Edna and Lizzie Gregory, silver spoon and fork; friends from Elgin, China	forcement of the act. After a delay of some weeks in preliminaries he	Codfish, per 100 lbs.large.dry 3.40 " 3 50	FREIGHTS.	and I fainted with the least excite-	had been
ampton, Sept. 20Judging from	ⁿ dinner set; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Akerly,	made a start, but in his first case he	Codfish, small 000 " 250 Redlock 140 " 150	There has been no improvement in	ment." This was up to the time the appar-	who wa
liberal manner in which the new-	; Mrs. A. M. Day, agate baking	brought the complaint against the wrong man, that is the man com-	Shad, per hf bbl 5 00 " 5 50	freights, either ocean or coastwise, since last report.	ent signs of consumption were appar-	P a union
ppointed vendor of intoxicants er the Scott act is laying in his	S, Macdonald's Corner Sent 19-All	plained of was dead, though the pap-		Liverpool (intake measure)]	ent. What followed that, we know.	and Ba
k, the medical men, on whose	e that was mortal of Mrs. Archibald D.	ers were served on the bartender	Shelburne. No 1, large, bbls. 3 75 000	London Bristol Channel	Now for the end:-"In April, 1891, I got a bottle of Mother Seigel's Curative	singing St. John
aders Solicitor General White has	McLean was laid to rest in the Bap-	instead. This of course threw	Shelburne, No 1, hf bbls 2 25 2 40 Canso, per bbl 5 00 " 0 00	Clyde	Syrup, and began to use it. This I did	In con

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pract Geo silver ond a were higher lowest botto 24 po Ma

hinne week was morni his w befor house tendi tired which foun

M were the Thos Miles sonvi ough,

erin The social eveni Joh ment lookin light misso Wh a loa

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cove the 1 ly-ap unde on whose the medical men, stock, shoulders Solicitor General White has endeavored to cast the odium of the appointment, must have given Mr. Scribner a tip to the effect that they expected a great deal of sickness this fall and during the coming winter. There is now, or there was a few hours ago, in the freight house here, a large shipment of wet goods from the local government headquarters, Prince William street, St. John, ad-dressed to W. T. Scribner, to wit, a five gallon keg of Scotch whiskey, one case of Scotch whiskey, "Union brand," and one case of Martel brandy, that is presuming the contents of the packages are according to label. In addition to the above were two 60 gallon casks of St. John ale. also addressed "S," Hampton. Why so much ale is a question that the Scott act vendor and the medical men can best answer. It may be that fashion in the use of stimulants, as well as in the use of drugs is subject to change and that our doctors now regard malt liquors as superior to pirits in certain cases, the after effects of la grippe, for example. YORK CO.

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a good wife and tender mother.

The pleasure yacht owned by Arthur

Gilchrist is home now. Her centre

board was badly shattered recently

by contact with a sunken log when

for the accommodation of the public

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.

ler full sail, but she will be ready

been destroyed by worms.

again in a few days.

ers were served on the bartender instead. This of course threw that was mortal of Mrs. Archibald D. threw McLean was laid to rest in the Bapthe case out of court. In the next case tist burying ground at Macdonald's the papers were not served until after Corner last Sabbath. About 320 perthe hour mentioned for the case to come on in court and it went over.

Shelburne, No 1, larg Shelburne, No 1, hf b Canso, per bbl...... Grand Manan, med, Bristol Channel Clyde West Dublin scaled, " 0 07 " 0 06 0 06 0 05 per tox ... Lengthwise Warr Retail. Codfish, per lb..... 0 00 Haddock, per lb..... 0 00 Finnen haddies, per lb..... 0 06 Prices ex Vessel. ollock, per Hake, per qtl..... Haddock, fresh 0 04 week. GROCERIES. Yellow sugars are easier than a week ago. Cream of tartar is again marked higher. Salt is very scarce just now,
 Coffee Java, per lb, gr.en.
 0 24
 " 0 26

 Jamaica, per lb.
 0 24
 " 0 26

 Matches, gross
 0 29
 " 0 30

 Molasses 23
 " 0 34

 Porto Rico, choice.
 0 34
 " 0 36

 New Nevis
 0 33
 " 0 34

 Octo Rico, choice.
 0 34
 " 0 36

 New Nevis
 0 03/4
 " 0 03
 0 031/4 " ice . Salt-Sugar-Standard granulated Canadian. 2nd grade Cellow, bright fellow 0 041/4 ** 0 041/4 0 04 ** 0 041/4 0 035/5 ** 0 033/4 0 033/6 ** 0 033/4 0 031/4 ** 0 031/4 0 051/4 ** 0 031/4

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 0 03%
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 Teilow
 0 03%
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 Dark yellow
 0 054%
 0 03%
 0 03%

 Paris lumps, per box.
 0 054%
 0 05%
 0 05%

 Pulverized sugar
 0 05%
 0 05%
 0 05%

 Congou, per lb, common.
 0 15
 0 15
 0 16

 Congou, good
 0 18
 0 24
 0 38

 Souchong
 0 25
 0 45
 0 054

 Tobacco Black, 12's, long leaf, per lb.
 0 43
 0 44

 extra ... Ship spikes
 100acco "043"
 "044"

 Slack, 12°s, short stock.....
 041
 "044

 Black, 12°s, short stock.....
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 Slack, 12°s, short stock.....
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 PROVISIONS. There is no change to note this week except that plate beef has a higher range. American clear pork..... 16 00
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 GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. Beans, peas and pot barley are rived thereby. arked lower. There is no other change this week. Oats (local), on track...... 0 33 Oats (Ontario), on track..... 0 34 Oats (P. E. L) on track... 0 34 Oats, small lots 0 37 Beans (Canadian h p) 1 55 Hay, pressed Seed, Timothy, Fimothy seed. day night.

Now for the end:-"In April, 1891, I got a bottle of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and began to use it. This I did 33 9 " 37 6 Coast Ireland because I read of cases like mine having been cured by it. I bought the medicine from Mr. Wilson, Drug Hall, Holyhe d. In a few days I felt a lit tle relief. My appetite was better and my food agreed with me. I kept on taking it, and slowly, but surely, regained my strength, and in three months I felt better than ever in my life before. Since then I have been in good health, and able to do any kind OILS. of work. I desire others to know what has given me back life and health. Quotations are without change this You may print this statement and I American water white (bbl will answer all enquiries." free Canadian water white (bbl Canadian water white (bbl 0.20% " 0.21% 0 20% " 0 221/4 Now what have you to say? Her disease was not consumption, was it? No, not at all. But it was indigestion
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Fredericton, Sept. 20.-The York municipal elections will be held in the different parishes on Tuesday the first day of October. The elections are for two years, and from present indications but few contests are probable. The nominations close on Monday.

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The race meeting held by the Fred-ericton park this week has confirmed what most of the directors already knew. Horse racing is not a popular sport in this city. The races just closed were well advertised, good fields of entries were announced for each race, is spending her vacation with friends and the weather both days proved ex-cellent, yet the attendance hardly at the manse. The lumbermen are making prepara paid for putting the grounds in order tions for the winter's work, and are and ordinary contingencies. The track managers feel considerably discour-aged over the result financially, and woods. from present indications it may be some time before a like meeting is order for the winter's operations. again announced

Miss S. Kelly & Co., milliners, have dissolved partnership. Miss Kelly retires from the firm.

QUEENS CO.

McDonald's Point, Sept. 16 .- The residence of George Day at McDon-ald's Point was the scene of a very pleasant event on the evening of Sept. 14th, when Mr. and Mrs. George Day celebrated the anniversary of their marriage. Just 27 years ago George Day married Miss Mary Colpitts Elgin, Albert county. They have liv-ing five children, three boys and two up to and including September 28th. three boys and two to and including September 28th. ing five children, three boys and two girls. The two eldest boys are now residing in the United States and way can purchase return tickets at way can purchase return tickets at first-class fare, good to return after versary. Mr. Day has spent most of his life farming. At one time he built a mill and did quite a business in igation company. milling, but finding it did not pay he returned to his farm. His residence is about twenty rods from Day's wharf on the Washademoak creek, "D. L. Mitchell, B. A.; "In-BUDSON, Ohio, & MONTREAL, Quebece

sons were present to pay the last tra-bute of respect to the departed sister. The complaint in the latter case was Rev. Mr. Bishop, assisted by Rev. Gilmade again, but the counsel for the bert Springer, conducted the services. defense made a number of objections ceased leaves a husband, three sons to the proceedings, holding that the and one daughter to mourn the loss of

city had no power under the act to appoint an inspector and that the ap-pointment was illegal. The stipendiary Mrs. Ruth Macdonald has got ahead of the rest of the farmers. She has will give his decision on Wednesday got her grain all threshed and a good on the objections raised. share of her potatoes in the cellar. The Salvation Army harvest festi-

The apple crop is very poor in this val held here realized over \$50 vicinity this year, the best fruit having The municipal contest is exciting

considerable interest throughout the country. In Moncton parish Councillor Lutes has retired and Councillor Hennessey has formed a ticket with T. C. Weldon of Boundary Creek, who was brought out at a public meeting at Stilesville. Frank L. Steeves and Samuel R. McFarlane are also in the field, though not as a ticket. Other candidates are talked of.

Red Bank, Sept. 16 .- A fire on Saturday burned T. H. Ramsay's tene-ment house, occupied by James Mat-Mrs. Mary J. Russell has disposed of all her real estate in Moncton exchett and Mrs. Katle Johnstone. The cept her own residence. The property house lately vacated by Mrs. Stephen | consisted of four double ten Smith was also destroyed., It is supone single tenement, bought by L. W. posed that a spark from the kitchen McAnn, and a large building on Main stove caught in the flooring and had street, occupied as stores and boardbeen smouldering for some time. When the inmates were awakened the fire don, and a single tenement bought by had made such progress that escape Sam ... Walker. The sales were privby the door was impossible; they had ate ,but it is understood that good

to go out through the windows. Some prices were realized. The Westmorland County Teachers of them were badly burned trying to get out the doors. The contents of Institute will meet in annual session. both houses were completely destroyed. at Port Elgin on Thursday and Fri-Miss Bessie Fraser of Boston, Mass., day, Oct. 3rd and 4th. The programme embraces papers on mental arithme-tic, civics, text books, physics, kindernurse in the Adams Nervine Hospital, garten methods, etc.

ALBERT CO.

sending men almost daily into the Hopewell Hill, Sept. 20 .- Robt. Newcomb, jr., who has been visiting his old home here, left this morning for Some of the foremen have been in the bush nearly a month cruisig and geting the camps in Malden. Mass.

The exceptionally high tides of last The 19th annual meeting of the Nor night broke the new dyke of Russell

thumberland county institute will be held in the Harkins' academy, New-Brothers at Hopewell. A cave-in near the lighthouse on Grindstone Island this week carried castle, on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 26th and 27th, 1895. Delegates travelaway about a hundred tons of the ling on the I. C. R. who pay a full cliff, the break reaching to within a few feet of the flagstaff. The cliff first-class fare to Newcastle from any station on this railway, and procure had been undermined by the action a certificate to this effect from agents of the waves. at the starting stations, will be re-

turned free on presentation of the same at Newcastle, provided ten or more attend; if less than ten attend CHAMDION EVAPORATOR UNAMPIUN BORGHUM; one-half fare will have to be paid on Delegates by Canada Eastern railp pans for cle Programme-Thursday, Sept. 26th-

Cod. medium, per qtl Cod, large Cod, small but a cargo is due.

Andrew, W. Cra Tommy M., Dr. I Little Hope, F. H Dr. Franklin, N. Time-2.36½, 2.3 Pilot Queen, H. Maud Knox, N. 1 Belle Willett, Wm Pansy A., C. Ann Grace Bertram, R Lady Rampart, C. Time-2.43, 2.394 Robert E. F was starter: F tary of the Bri Co., timer; and president, Hug Wood were the Bridgetown, mill at Allen taux Falls via about 20,000 fe Two heavy siderable dam pecially to ton freeze easily. tomatoes have stroyed and c what, but it plums have be Some valuat have been or Cleveland by C Middleton. Th have a compan and he will the mines this raised this sea Pond's seedlin ed 7 1-2 ounce As Benjami was leading on barn she beca unknown reas and jumped of his ribs. left yesterday ation in Bost sence Rev. M iate. Co. of this pl three masted with a cargo land, but who Cape Sable sprung a leak ing a foot of obliged to see and have her now thought shipped, but pool, as a ma there by reas

PAIRING THE MACHINE

never wonder when we see a ne gradually wearing out. We it. If it should run year after If it should run year after and show no signs of wear-we should wonder at that. Confriction destroys the substance eel or an axle, and it is never d. When the time comes there a new wheel or a new axle man body is a machine, built without stopping for an in-Hence it must be repaired motion. And is it? The mafor this purpose we take into mach as food. Sometimes we ly enough to imagine that nakes it necessary to eat that y have the pleasure of eating. case the other way, and you e it right. It is necessary to order to repair the body, to re-waste material; and she makes pleasant so we may not ne-That's the idea.

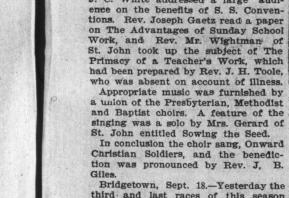
we go on. Nerves, muscles, and flesh wear out gradually, replaced as fast as they wear we get to regarding our bodindestructible-the same thing, now, right along. About once en years the body is completely d. It isn't the same one you But you never noticed when one ut and the other came in. when a person talks like this is the matter? "I got dreadthin and was wasting away." nan says it-Mrs. Mary Elizaoberts, of the Temperance Ho-Market street, Holyhead, in a dated June 22nd, 1893. g goes with different diseases vays with consumption. It is hen, to be sure. We all know The doctors have not yet found ray to cure it. We should be ndeed if they could cure it. For w many perish from it; they ke grass before a scythe. Mrs. Roberts goes on to say

vho saw me thought I was in I was very low spirited and ted with groundless fears, and me so nervous that I could not the slightest noise. Later on, a cking cough set in, accompannight sweats. In this condition inued year after year. I took medicines, including cod liver they did me no good. I saw after doctor, but they gave me pe of recovery.

n I was 24 years of age two told me I was in a consumpnd nothing could be done for me de me give up all hope, and I ary and tired of life. But I ed along; at one time able to be and again having to lie helpthe couch."

s far we perceive that Mrs. Robmed to have all the symptoms imption, and probably no doculd have taken any other view. case. In fact, judging by the that other view was it possible e? Still, before we approve that let us read the beginning of er, and then the end of it. We s yet only read the middle of it. m childhood." she says, "I was strong-always tired and weakhad a poor appetite, bad taste mouth, pain at the right side, equent palpitation of the heart. could not stand for giddIness, fainted with the least excit

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been down to Cape Sable looking sons gathered in the Athletic grounds. after the cargo. HALIFAX. Halifax, Sept. 19.—The Woman's ly contested and resulted in a tie. Foreign Missionary society closed its The merchants who suffered fr Some Excellent Horse Trottnineteenth annual session today. With the late fire are rebuilding. John a few necessary changes the officers were re-elected. The funds raised by the society were appropriated as fol-lows: St. Lucia, \$1,000; New Hebrides, A Commission to Enquire into \$1,000; schools in Trinidad, \$2,500; cate-chists in Trinidad, \$2,000; total, \$6,500. The foreign mission board is to re-ceive \$1,200 of surplus. Mrs. Morton, wife of Rev. Dr. Morton of Trinidad, intends to make a ten days visit to the St. John Presbytery after the



a few months that the building has been burned, those burnt out having fax have for a long time been subject to agitation. The business community want the abolition of the tax on merbut recently occupied the premises. The insurance is: A. R. Watt, \$500 on store; Wm. Greenfield, \$900 on build-ing; Pickram, who is burnt out, is chandise and personal property, sub-stituting therefor rental tax and special business tax. The local govern-ment has appointed a commission to deputy chief of the fire department.

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enquire into the whole matter. The commission consists of: George Mit-chell, merchant; J. Y. Payzant, law-Bridgetown, Sept. 13.—At Brooklyn last Wednesday evening at the resi-dence of Charles Skinner, his daughter, yer and capitalist; J. R. Cragg, retail chop keeper; Adam Burns, merchant Isabella, was married to Elias Barteaux and banker; Robert Taylor, manufacof Nictaux. About sixty guests were turer; Edward Morrison, merchant; William Nisbett, builder; Michael F. present and a large number of presents were bestowed upon the bride. Cullen, journeyman compositor. Miss Skinner was dressed in cream Halifax, Sept. 22 .- Rev. Dr. Cossman ashmere, with lace and ribbons, and of Lunenburg conducted a Lutheran service here today. After the sermon carried a beautiful bouquet of flowers. The ceremony was performed by he confirmed the son of Capt. Lange the Rev. E. E. Locke of Middleton. The little Dutch church where the Miss Annie E. Wilson of Clarence playservice was held was built in 1760. Dr. ed the wedding march. The happy Cossman is over ninety years old and was ordained to the Lutheran minispair will reside at Nictaux. Bridgetown, Sept. 13 .- The twenty-

try sixty-one years ago. second annual Sunday school conven-McKay and McAskill's shop at Bad tion of Annapolis county was held here deck has been burglarized during the today, President Charles Withers in past three months of \$1,000 worth of goods. A man named Haine got in the the chair. The field secretary, John Grierson, led the devotional exercises, building by the rear window and arafter which the president called the ranged a sash so that he could in the convention to order. The morning sesfuture obtain access. He made fresion was occupied largely with the requent visits to the place and stole ception of reports and statements of great quantities of material. He has the progress of S. S. work in the difbeen arrested and made a confession ferent parts of the county, etc. The ne wofficers are: President, Rev. R. S. R. H. Starr is to make a shipment of fruit in the cold storage by the Whidden; sec. treas., S. C. Mulhall, and steamer Halifax City on her next trip to London. This will be the first fruit ass't sec., Charles F. Armstrong. After dinner there was a praise service shipment of this kind. led by Rev. G. J. Coulter White of Annapolis, followed by some cheerful PORT GREVHLLE. words of welcome by Rev. R. S. Whid-Port Greville, Sept. 12 .- The schooner den. John Whitman of Lawrencetown Corinto is loading cordwood at Fox River for Rockland. made an interesting review and preview of convention work. A.D.Brown, Capt. G. E. Bently having purchased the principal of the Bridgetown high the timber on a quantity of land at school, spoke on Normal S. S. Work, Spencer's Island, is getting out a load and then came an equally valuable ad-dress by Rev. G. A. Sutherland on E. Bently. The Teachers' Meeting. At the even-Capt. J. E. Pettis will resume work ing session a short social service was in his shipyard at Ratchford River on conducted by Rev. Joseph Gaetz of Middleton, and after this the Rev. G. Monday next. Farmers are beginning to dig their J. C. White addressed a large audipotatoes; in fact, some are done dig-ging. The potato bugs have done great

damage in this locality. Capt. Henry Hatfield has had the outside of his house painted. Perry Hatfield has had his roof shingled and painted, and preparations are being made to shingle the roof of the Mechodist church. The Ladies' Aid society of the English church met with Mrs. Henry Kerr last Wednesday afternoon. Fourteen

Among the interesting features was a football match between the Amherst and Springhill teams, which was hot-The merchants who suffered from Leadbeater has his store olmost ready for occupancy. J. W. Fraser has his large building, which is sub-divided into three stores, under cover, and almost ready for the plasterers. Mr. Crowe has begun the framework of his store. A large building is being erect-ed by Wm. Hall, to be occupied as a drug store, dwelling and doctor's office by the new colliery doctor, Dr. McKay. John Murray, jr., is erecting Amherst, Sept. 18.—Shortly after meeting of the synod in Charlotte-leven o'clock tonight the building town, which takes place October 1st. three sections, and resting upon a concrete foundation. E. Gilmour purchased the Madden lot, which ad-

joins Gilmour's property, and intends to erect a spacious brick building, containing several stores, and possessing a hall cabable of seating 900 persons. Mr. Fraser is building a large and handsome structure at the corner of the company's rows for a boarding house.

The work of rebuilding the north slope bank head is being pushed along and the engines are .expected thus week.

> Manager Hargraves and his eldest daughter have taken a trip to Eng-land. The mines are now in the charge of Manager Wm. Matthews. The town has been called upon during the past week to mourn the loss of two of its most respected teachers. The late John A. Purdy rapidly suc-cumbed to an attack of consumption. Mace, He was principal of the Herrit Road school and highly respected by scholars and school committee. The late Miss Ibbetson, who was buried yesterday, taught school for many years here, but lately an incurable disease did its fatal work.

Dr. McKay, the new colliery doctor, is kept very busy and has obtained an Knight assistant, Dr. Rhindress.

At present Springhill possesses the following members of the medical In order that the teachers generally fraternity: Drs. Cove, Hayes, Campbell, McKay, Rhindress, and Dr. Johnson, the dentist. The town will soon have three drug stores.

The Cottage Hospital has now eight patients. Dr. Jos. Hayes is the house surgeon. The committee of the P.W. A. remembered the institution yesterday by sending up the spare groceries food, etc., which remained from their anniversary celebration. The grounds around the new Roman

Catholic church are being graded and add much to the beauty of the posi-

Miss Mary Swift, daughter of late Manager Swift, was married to James Davis last week at All Saints' parish church. The wedding was a brilliant and densely crowded affair and the of pulp wood for his schooner, the G. bride received a large number of presents.

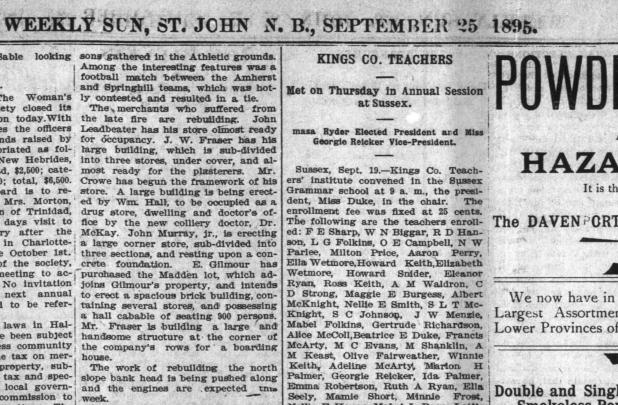
The number of deaths in town during the past two months has been unusually large.

Mayor Conway has returned home from his visit to Boston.

HAMILTON BAPTIST PREACHER

ins With Leading M mbers of the Faculty of McMaster Hall in Praise of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Everyone who uses Dr. Agnew's

Catarrhal Powder has a good word to say for it. In these columns a short time since was quoted the favorable time since was quoted the favorable opnion of three members of the facmembers were present. Capt. MacNamara of Parrsboro, who nad his foot crushed on the secw he commanded, and afterwards had it commanded, and afterwards had it and sement of the remedy by the Rev. amputated, is now rapidly recovering. endorsement of the remedy by the Rev. J. Ar



Nellie F Hayes, Mabel L Page, Lottie Howard, E R Gillis, Laura Purves, Bessie J Thorn, Phoebe Robertson, Amasa Ryder, Ruth Robertson, Flora Murray, Adrianna Musgrove, F L Day, Violet E Smith, Stephen G Ritchie, Mary Hoyt, Hattle Price, Emma Gunter, Minnie Price, Laura Parlee, Beatrice Thorn, Ida Northrup, Laura Mace, Elveretta Oldfield, Margaret Stuart, M I Jordan, Louise Wetmore, finnie Wilson, Luella Blanch, Amas Clarke, C H Perry, J W Flowers, Omar Northrup and E Buchanan .

The question of finances in arrears was brought up and spoken to by R. D. Hanson, Amasa Ryder, W. N. Big-gar, C. H. Perry and S. L. T. Mc-

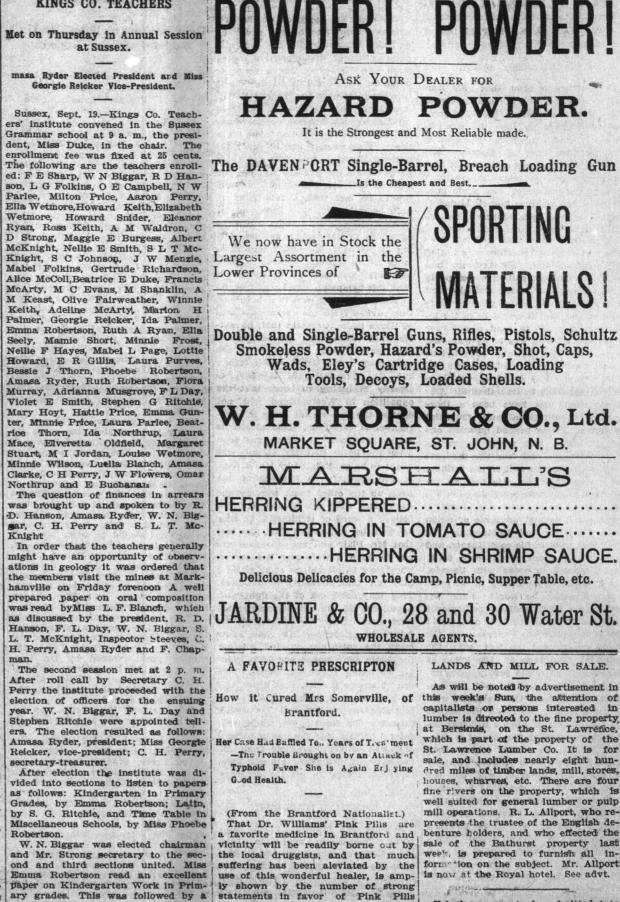
might have an opportunity of observations in geology it was ordered that the members visit the mines at Mark hamville on Friday forenoon A well prepared paper on oral composition was read by Miss L. F. Blanch, which as discussed by the president. R. D. Hanson, F. L. Day, W. N. Biggar, S. L. T. McKnight, Inspector Steeves, C. H. Perry, Amasa Ryder and F. Chap-

man. The second session met at 2 p. m. After roll call by Secretary C. H. Perry the institute proceeded with the election of officers for the ensuing year. W. N. Biggar, F. L. Day and Stephen Ritchie were appointed tellers. The election resulted as follows Amasa Ryder, president; Miss Georgie Reicker, vice-president; C. H. Perry, secretary-treasurer. After election the institute was di-

vided into sections to listen to papers as follows: Kindergarten in Primary Grades, by Emma Robertson; Latin by S. G. Ritchie, and Time Table in cellaneous Schools, by Miss Phoebe Robertson.

W. N. Biggar was elected chairman and Mr. Strong secretary to the sec-ond and third sections united. Miss Emma Robertson read an excellent paper on Kindergarten Work in Primary grades. This was followed by a carefully prepared paper on Time Tables in Miscellaneous Schools, by Miss Phoebe Robertson, illustrated by a sample time table drawn on the

the institute adourned. ness exists; but it is equally true that in many cases in which they An educational meeting was held in



Telephones are to be admitted into from this section. And yet the number Italian nunneries by a recent decision of the congregation of bishops, but a of cases published is small in comparison with the total number that have found benefit from the use of strict censorship will be exercised over this great blood builder and nerve re- the wires.



This is the one to ". A child can operate it. We augrantee every machine to do good work. We can furnish ribbing attach-ments. Agents wanted. Write Concertingue

As will be noted by advertisement in capitalists on persons interested in lumber is directed to the fine property at Bersimis, on the St. Lawrence, which is part of the property of the St. Lawrence Lumber Co. It is for houses, wharves, etc. There are four fine rivers on the property, which is well suited for general lumber or pulp mill operations. R. L. Allport, who represents the trustee of the English debenture holders, and who effected the last week, is prepared to furnish all in-

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HOULTON NEWS oulton, Me., Sept. 19.-The supreme cial court convened here Tuesday, ge Emery presiding. There are old and 250 new cases on the docket this term, but it is expected that session will be ended by the 28th. lay the case of Perkins v. Collins be brought before the jury. This olves the burning of Bridgewater er last summer. Collins set some sh piles on fire and the wind carthe flames on the village and deyed every building. A great deal interest is felt as to the result of trial.

he probate and insolvency courts also in session here this week. otatoes are rotting very badly

Christian Soldiers, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. J, B. Line fish are remarkably scarce. Bridgetown, Sept. 18.-Yesterday the third and last races of this season were well patronized. There were no safe put in, in addition to a fine show very fast horses, but they were evenly matched as to speed. There were two races yesterday, a 2.35 and a 3.00 with the following results: 2.35 Class. 3.00 Class. 4 2 4 4 3 3 3 ont. Robert E. Feltus of Lawrencetown was starter; Fred R. Fay, the secretary of the Bridgetown Trotting Park Co., timer; and Edward Ruggles, the president, Hugh Fowler and George Wood were the judges of the day. Bridgetown, Sept. 17 .- Phinney's mill at Allen lake is shipping to Nictaux Falls via N. S. Central railway about 20,000 feet of lumber per day. Two heavy frosts have done considerable damage to farm crops, especially to tomatoes and others that reeze easily. Hundreds of bushels of tomatoes have been completely destroyed and corn has suffered somewhat, but it does not appear that under teachers. plums have been injured as yet. Cleveland by Capt. Jacob R. Hall of have a company organized at once the mines this autumn. Clyde Bishop of Lawrencetown raised this season three plums of the Pond's seedling variety which weighed 7 1-2 ounces As Benjamin Williams of Mochelle was leading one of his cows into the barn she became enraged for some unknown reason, knocked him down of his ribs. The Rev. Frederick P. Greatorex ation in Boston, and during his absence Rev. Mr. Hackenly will offic-The International Brick and Tile three masted schooner Shenandoah with a cargo of brick for Newfoundland, but when the schooner reached no one was hurt. Cape Sable she struck on a rock, sprung a leak, and as she was mak-

Capt. Isaiah Morrison's wife is very U. Dr. McDougal from Parrsboro is year this remedy is doing a grand work Dr. McDougal from Parrsboro is in renovating that dreadful trouble to in attendance. many-Hay Fever. One short puff of the breath through Work is going on slowly in H. Elderkin & Co.'s shipyard. Schr. Greville the blower supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, difis caulking and repairing at the river. SOUTHAMPTON. fuses this powder over the surface of Southampton, Sept. 14.—An epidemic of cholera of a serious type is prevalthe nasal passages. Painless and de-lightful to use, it relieves in ten minutes, and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Mrs. Clarence Fullerton, who has Throat, Tonsilitis and Deafness. been very fill for a long time, has now cents. gone to Victoria general hospital to Sample bottle and blower sent on re have her case investigated. ceipt of two three-cent stamps. The Presbyterians of this place and S. G. DETCHON. River Hebert are erecting a neat 44 Church St., Toronto. manse for the pastor, Rev. Mr. Davy. The building is in cottage style, and is located at River Hebert, near the METHODIS'S IN ROME. Presbyterian church Herbert Wood, who lately received a physician's diploma in Philadelphia, has opened an office in a part of Rome Sent 20 -The Methodist church in this city was dedicated this Lachlan McDonald's store, River Heafternoon. Professor Carbonere made bert. His brother Edgar, one of Mt. the opening prayer, Miss May Maud Allison's class of '94, has since gradu-Elkins sang and extracts from the ated from Cornell, and has accepted the principalship in a high school in Scripture were read. The Rev. Mr. Piggott then read Bishop Fitzgerald's address on the mission of the Methodist church. Connecticut, where there are fifteen Southampton C. Endeavor held its After further singing and the read-Some valuable seams of iron ore annual picnic last week at Five Is-have been opened in Torbrook and lands, taking dinner at Broderick's. ing of a psalm. William Burt presented the edifice to Bishop Fitzgerald, While Miss McKinlay, teacher, was who performed the ceremony of con Middleton. The captain expects to leaning on the rail of the hotel piazza, secration, 'Pastor Dard closing the the railing broke and she fell forward exercises with prayer. Among those who were present wer and he will begin raising ore from to the ground, bruising and injuring Mr. Anderson, representing the Unit-ed States embasy; Charles M. Wood, her so seriously that she was for several days incapacitated from labor. vice-consul of the United States; the PARRSBORO Austrian consul, and a large company of prominent citizens and members of Parrsboro, N. S., Sept. 19.-A specthe English and American colony in ial coal train today coming into Parrs-Rome. boro met with an accident. The signals were being painted and the man There is more than sentiment in the had without warrant turned the and jumped on him, fracturing two switch, and before the train could be saying of Sir Walter Raleigh to his brought to a stand it ran on to the executioner, "What matters it about engine shed siding, ran through the the head if the heart is right ?" The left yesterday for a two week's vac- shed and partly destroyed a barn. A trouble is that in this high pressure horse that was in the barn escaped age the heart is seldom kept right. By unhurt. No damage was done to the careful estimate it is calculated that cars and very little to the engine, as one person out of every four has a The International Brick and Tile they were only running about three weak heart or diseased heart. Think Co. of this place recently loaded the miles an hour and had they had an- for a moment the important work that other twenty yards no damage the heart has to perform, and it is not would have been done. Fortunately difficult to realize what a derangemen even to slight extent, of that organ means. Dr.Agnew's cure for the heart SPRINGHILL is a cure for heart troubles, and noth ing a foot of water per hour she was Springhill, Sept. 13.—The pioneer ing else. It is a mistake to suppose obliged to seek shelter at Liverpool lodge of the Provincial Workingmen's that remedies that are given out as ranaceas for all the ills that flesh is

association, the local miners' union of and have her cargo removed. It is now thought that it will not be re-shipped, but sold to parties in Liver-ties in the Athletic grounds yesterday. ease. Within thirty minutes after takpool, as a market has been opened there by reason of their recent con-aded the town, headed by the brass for the Heart relief is secured, and flagration. Hector MacLean, the man- band, and presented a splendid, strong eventually complete restoration is efaging director of the company, has appearance. A large number of per-ffected.

A. H. Hatfield has had a safe put in successful pastor of the Wentworth the absence of the chief superintendhis shop. C. Fullerton has also had a Baptist church, Hamilton. He has ent was addressed by G. U. Hay, In-spector Steeves and others. Excelused this medicine, and does not hesitate to proclaim its great properties. lent music was furnished for the meetssex, Sept. 20.-The members of

the institute assembled this morning and highly respected resident of this drove to Markhamville for the purpose cty. Mrs. Somerville does not seek of examining the manganese mines. On their arrival there the visitors assembled in a group and listened to an address from Mr. Gould, florist, who accompanied them, on minerals generally, and especially that of manganese, with the general uses to which it was put and the general procedure GO of its manufacture.

The third session met at 2 p. m., the president, Miss Beatrice Durke, in the chair. After roll call it was moved, seconded and carried that the new officers elected take charge of the meeting. Mr, Amasa Ryder at once pro ceeded to duty as president and delivered a short address thanking the institute for the honor bestowed upon him and promising to the interest

while on duty his very best labors in results. This went on until the end the cause of the teacher and the workof '93, when I became so much criping of the institute generally. pled up that I despaired of getting relief. I had read much of the re

A communication was read by the secretary from A. E. Pearson, which was thankfully received by the institute.

A paper was read on Physical Exercises and Music, by Miss Wetmore, and was spoken to by Mr. Ryder and the retiring president, Miss Beatrice E. Duke, R. D. Hanson, Miss Wetmore, S. L. T. McKnight, C. D. Strong, L. E. Blanch, H. Snider.

Hampton was accepted as the place of meeting on the second Thursday and Friday in September, 1896. S. L. T. McKnight and Miss Ryan were appointed members of the executive committee. Votes of thanks were tendered to Miss Blanch for conducting the musical part of the educational meeting last evening, and to the writers of papers to the institute.

On motion of Mr.McKnight it was re solved that the expenses of the execu-tive committee, also the rent of the hall for the public meeting, be paid of great value as a tonic during reby the secretary .- Adjourned. covery from acute diseases, such fevers, etc., building up the blood and system, preventing the often disas-

MARRIED IN CHARLOTTETOWN.

At the residence of Geo. Robins Charlottetown, P.E.I., on Sept. 12th, by the Rev. C. W. Corey, O. S. Macgowan of Moncton was married to Fannie McClure of Bridgedale, Albert Co., N. B. The bride was dressed in a very neat travelling suit and was at-

tended by her cousin, Grace Robinson of Brackley Point, while George Robinson, jr., of Charlottetown, acted as groomsman.-Transcript.

England pays \$10,000,000 yearly for German

in the Oddfellows' hall at 7.30, and in have been used other medicines have failed, and the result achieved by Pink Pills may very truly be characterized as marvellous. The editor of the Canadian Nationalist came across

though I recovered from the fever it

many years of misery. The doctor

said that my blood had become im-

pregnated with poison and that it

would take a long time to eradicate

it. This trouble seemed to have its chief seat in my limbs, which caused

was finished I found myself very

much improved-in fact the pains had

ter health than I had done for years.

I am satisfied that to Dr. Williams'

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left its effects that have caused

just such a case recently. It is that of Mrs. S. Somerville, a well known DUNDAS KNITTING MACHINE CO., DUNDAS, ONTand highly respected resident of this Mention this paper. notoriety, but is willing that a state-INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. ment of what Pink Pills have done for her shall be made public in the hope that some other sufferer may be benefitted thereby. "My illness at first," said Mrs. Somerville, "was a ON AND AFTER MONDAY, the 9th Sep-tember, 1895, the trains of this railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows: serious attack of typhoid fever. Al- =

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TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Express for Campbellton tou and Halifax ... eliton, Pugwash, Pic-

me a great deal of pain. For about Passengers I continued doctoring, not continually, but at times, and I tried Montreal take through sleeping car at oth at 19.30 o'clock. many remedies without permanent

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

markable cures through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and became interested in them. One day I asked my physician if I might try them. He gave his permission and I began we have the third her belia from Montreal and Quebec (Mon .. 8.30 He gave his permission and I began Ex using them. By the time the third box Ac .18.30 ation from Moncton

entirely left me and I was growing healthier and more fleshy. I continued using the pills until I had taken six boxes more, when I felt that I was entirely cured and was enjoying bet-ter health than I had done for more.

J. POTTINGER, General Manager, Railway office, Moncton, N. B., 6th Sep-ember, 1896.

have implicit confidence in their cur-WANTED HELP-Reliable men in every locality (local or travelling) to introduce a new discovery and keep our show cards tacked up on trees, fences and bridges throughout town and country. Steady em-ployment, Commission or salary 455 per mouth and appenses, and money deposited in any bank when started. For particulars write The World Med. Electric Co., P. O. Box 221, London, Ont., Canada. 840 ative power, and shall continue to recommend them to other sufferers." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are not a patent medicine, but are a long tried prescription acting upon the blood and nerves. They are

> Valuable Timber Limits AND MILL FOR SALE.

It will be possible to travel around the globe in 40 days when the trans-Siberian railroad is completed. Only one marble stone of the hu-man figure with eyelashes is known. It is the sleeping Ariadne, one of the gems of the Vatican, and was found in

gems of the Vatican, and was found in Or in care CASGRAIN, ANGERS & LAVERY, Advocates, Ouebec,

WEEKLY SUN, ST.T JOHN N. B., SEPTEMBER 25, 1895.

THE PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS. THE WEEKLY SUN. THE ORANGEMEN. The apparent approach of the pro The Pienic Held at Upper Clifton on ST. JOHN. N. B., SEPT. 25, 1895. vincial general election has caused an agitation to arise in favor of the rapid Saturday Afternoon a Success. organization of the opposition forces. SIR AMBROSE SHEA. It is never too soon for a party to Winners in the Yacht Rate and Other Sports organize, nor would it be any harm Despatches suggest that Sir Am -Speeches by C. S. Skinner and to arrange at once for the selection of brose Shea may be the next governor Rev. Mr. Ganong, opposition candidates. But in those of Newfoundland. There is some constituencies which are not yet ready The Orange picnic held at Upper doubt whether, in case the appoint Clifton on Saturday, under the banfor action there is no occasion for a ment is made, it will be the first or ner of King's Own lodge, No. 83, of nanic. Time enough will be found for second time that Sir Ambrose has Gondola Point, was a grand success. well-considered action. The one thing been formally named for the post. The The weather was very much against to be taken for granted at the outannouncement of his appointment a large attendance, but, threatening start is that Mr. Blair and his party as it was, over 800 people drove from nearly ten years ago was made pub are to be met with a full ticket in various parts of the county to help lic, and Sir Ambrose himself is under the boys of King's Own make the oceach constituency. The leader of the stood to have been informed that the government and his friends will begin formalities were completed. But it was a time when both political feelhey succeeded goes without saying. by trying to make deals, and by seek-ing to persuade the people that there ing and sectarian warfare was raging in Newfoundland, Sir Ambrose had is to be no straight contest in their old ice house, over which a handsome particular constituency. It is observed been a prominent politician and party lag, owned by the lodge, floated. Two that this campaign has already begun man. He was a Roman Catholic, and large tables had been arranged, exin Kings. The canvass is a false one. tending 50 or 60 feet. The kitchen the imperial authorities were given to was in one corner of the building, Our advices from the various districts understand that it would be in the inwhere Mrs. Gallagher was kept busy of Kings make it certain that, no matterests of peace to send a governor in the preparation of food for the ter what combination the government from abroad who was in no way con well, being ably assisted by Miss Anna may make, it will be met in Kings cerned in the political or religious L. Pitt, the Misses Gallagher, Mrs. county by a full ticket and a strong controversies of the colony. The ad-W. A. Pitt, and Mrs. Lamb. Everyone. The Transcript of Moncton is vice was probably sound, though there thing was eaten up. If the day had already beginning to boast that the been fine and the crowd larger it is is no reason to believe that Sir Am opposition in Westmorland will not doubtful if the crowd could have been brose would not have been a therlooked after. contest the two vacant seats if a byoughly constitutional and impartial The large platform set apart for election is called on. This bluster is governor. He is beyond question on rather frivolous. It comes too soon of the ablest men whom the colony after the boast that Mr. Powell was the county has produced, and has the instincts about to be annihilated by Mr. Killam. of a stateman as well all the training It will probably be followed in due of a man of affairs. He task an im Saunders were the floor managers. Wm. A. Pitt, the veteran ferryman; time, as the other boast was, by the portant part in the proceedings of the who is the master of the lodge, was Quebec conference and was himself a confession that the boaster did not believe a word of it himself. It may strong and earnest advocate of union as well be understood first as last with Canada, notwithstanding the as to what should be done. No fault that Mr. Blair and his colleagues are could be found with anything he did. not to have a walk-over the course. He had as assistants Robert Chamthat Mr. Blair and his colleagues are fact that most of his constituents and particularly those of his own faith. berlain, G. Marr, Geo. A. Saunders were opposed to union with Canada. They may be elected, as some of them and Walter S. Saunders. Howard 'As governor of the colony in the pres-(not Mr. Blair himself) were before. Clark had charge of the fruit and con- S.H. White of Springfield, Kings Co. ent emergency he would stand be-They may come out of the fight with fectionery stand, and Wm. Logan looked after the games and sports. tween the Newfoundland government a majority of the new legislature be-Three boats started in the yacht and the imperial ministry and would hind them. These are matters for the race, viz .: The Alma, owned and sailed be in a position to impress upon the future to determine. We shall know by Wm. Lamb; the Carrie, owned and home government the fact that the when the votes are counted whether sailed by Fred Breen; and the imperial advantage of the union of the Blair government has been gain-Newfoundland would justify some na-tional secrifice to that and Sir Am-one thing we predict that there will tional sacrifice to that end. Sir Amone thing we predict, that there will was won by the last named boat. The brose comes from the Bahamas with be a sturdy and uncompromising con-Alma finished second. a great record. He found the islands flict all along the line, and that neither Miss Barter of Fredericton won the in a condition of almost hopeless depromises nor threats, nor ambiguous dressing case in the air-gun competipression, suffering the loss of a marfederal politics, nor the use of patron-Frank W. Pitt carried off the writket for all the staples which they age, will deliver Mr. Blair from the seemed to be able to produce with any necessity of defending himself from Warren Cronk ran 100 yards for Pen and Pencil sketches. It was won by Louise D'Orsay; discussion. success. The governor was not the energetic attack in all the constituoriginator of the idea that a certain and Pencil sketches. It was won by encies. Cronk wild fibre plant which abounded in the GENERAL HERBERT. Bahamas and was regarded as a bad Library at quoit pitching. kind of weed which could not be killed Grand Master Kelly was present Nething has become General Herduring the afternoon, but was combert's official life in Canada more than his manner of taking leave of it. His

out, could be advantageously cultiwated for the manufacture of cordage. But he was the first to give practical effect to the notion, and labored against the prejudice and apathy of the colonists to introduce the cultivation of this sisal and to gain a market for it. Today the Bahama sisal is a well recognized commercial commed-ity, and probably no other product

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pelled to leave before supper. Directly after supper Charles S. Skinner was called upon for an ad-Skinner was called upon for an adof the force over which he held com-mand is dignified and warm-hearted. The genuineness of it all is sufficiently The genuineness of it all is sufficiently, from its inception down to the present apparent. General Herbert may feel time. He referred to the lodge that that he has not had fair play in this met in a church at Exeter, England, country. But he is too fair-minded to under which the order worked now

The body of the late Mrs.Jas.E. White who died in Toronto on Friday after-noon last, arrived in this city on Sun-day. The announcement of her death, which appeared in our issue of Saturday, came with a shock of surprise as well as grief to her many friends here, to whom it was not known that she had been ill. It is only a little over four weeks since she and Mr. White and their youngest daughter left on an outing trip through Canada intending to visit Niagara and to return by way of Boston. Mrs. White seemed to be in her usual health and was enjoying the trip until they reach ed Toronto, about a fortnight ago when she complained of a sudder sharp pain in one ankle. The doctors casion one never to be forgotten. That pronounced it an attack of acute rheumatism, which might necessitate her tables were spread in one end of the sults were apprehended. With that thoughtfulness for others which endeared her to all who knew her, Mrs White did not wish the fact of her being ill made known to her friends here, and it was not until Tuesday last a despatch announced to the members of her family in St. John that she was well, being ably assisted by Miss Anna Hon. A. S. White and Oscar B. White, at once left for Toronto, and with her husband and daughter, Miss Lifa White, were with her when she died. Mrs. White was born in St. John and was the daughter of the late Dan-iel Scott. Mr. Scott and the late Hon. John Robertson came to this city todancing was occupied from noon till midnight by the youth and beauty of the county. The young people no doubt got the most enjoyment out of ters went to live at Belleisle Point, the picnic. James Marshall and Fred where Mrs. White was married. Mr. and Mrs. White afterwards lived for some years at Sussex until about thir ty-six years ago, when they moved to the busiest man to be seen. Every- St. John, where they have since rebody looked to him for instructions sided. Mrs. White leaves three daugh-

ters, Mrs. G. Ernest Fairweather, Miss Ella White and Miss Lila White, and two sons. Oscar B. White, of War ing, White & Co., and Solicitor General White. Her only surviving sister is Mrs. ST. JOHN COUNTY TEACHERS'

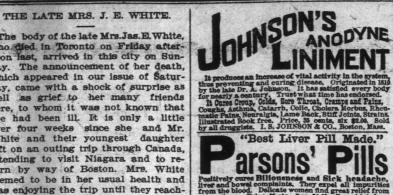
INSTITUTE.

The seventeenth annual meeting of the St. John County Teachers' Institute will be held in the assembly hall of the Centennial school on Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27. The following programme will be carried out:

First session, Thursday, 10 a. m .-Enrollment and address by the president; report of the secretary-treasing desk in the archery contest. Fred Breen, Stanley Wetmore and ing," by John McKinnon and the Iva Yerxa, Annie Hea and session, Thursday, 2 p. m.-Second

Chas. McFarlane won Dick's English Drary at quoit pitchinz. Practical lessons; "Reading," Grade II., by Miss Elizabeth Beatteay; "Word Building," Grade I., by Miss Kate Lawlor; "Geography," Grade VI., by M. D. Brown; discussion.

dles: Section B. Grades III. IV. V. by the Misses Ottle L. Stewart and E. Enslow: Section C. Grades I. and II.. by Miss Harriett D. Gregg; discus-



A correspondent at English Settle

ment, writing under date of September 16th, reports the sudden death of Thomas Pearson on the 15th. He was about in his usual good health, and after partaking of a hearty dinner started to walk to a neighbor's house. He had only gone a short distance when he dropped dead. Deceased was seventy years of age. He leaves a widow and family, who have the sym pathy of the entire community.

HAVELOCK MINERAL SPRINGS. A Petitcodiac letter to the Times says: Friday morning the stockholders of the Havelock Mineral Springs Co. held a meeting here to cons the advisability of selling the springs, factory and all the business, but they did not sell. They were offered \$10,000 by Mr. Chipman, the manager of the Havelock and Elgin railroad, for the English syndicate who own the road. but the Springs Co. wanted \$15,000. It is rumored that W. W. Hanscom and other stockholders are very much displeased because they did not sell.

THE SAFE CRACKERS IN CAR-LETON.

The organized gang of burglars which have been operating in Nova Scotia have reached this city, after having made an unsuccessful attempt to blow open a safe at Hampton, Early Monday morning the store of A. C. Smith & Co. was entered and the safe blown open and a few dollars carried off. The burglars evidently thought they were making a big haul when they secured a large pocket book, but it only contained notes, bills, insur-

ance policies, etc., of no value to anyone but A. C. Smith & Co. The residence of John M. Driscoll was also visited. The burglars went all through the house. They left undisturbed all the jewellry and silverware. They visited Mr. Driscoll's bedroom and his pants were taken. They were found on the floor in the upper hall minus about seven dollars. Chief Clark, Captain Jenkins, Detective Skeffington of the I. C. R., Officer Mc-

Donald of Amherst, P. T. Carroll of Pictou and Deputy Sheriff Garneau of Rimouski are all in the city keeping a strict watch for the burglars.

THE DEATH ROLL A despatch from Montreal Monday brought the sad news that Capt. John Murphy of Yarmouth, the well known shipowner, and fathler-in-law of Walter Holly of St. John, died at 6.30 o'clock in the morning. It was not known in St. John that he was ill. Capt. Murphy left here on Monday to visit his son Charles, who resides at Montreal.

A Halifax despatch Moniday says: "A telegram from Windsor this morning stating that Rev. J. O. Ruggles had dropped dead there was received with great sorrow. The deceased left here on Saturday night to morning he took a bad turn and died alv after. He s Dr

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL

Work is progressing favorably on the hotel building at Dorchester. It is pretty well enclosed and some of men are at work on the inside. It is quite near the I. C. R. station

Capt. Milberry, late of the schooner John S. Parker, has gone to New York to take command of the schooner Fred H. Gibson, which goes to Orange Bluff to load lumber for Trinidad at

The Waterous Engine Works company of Brantford, Ont., have shipped the machinery for the band saw mill which F. G. McMillan is going to erect at Ellerhouse Station, on the D. A. railway, near Windsor. The mill will be tested this fall.

Frank McCarthy, aged 21 years, was arrested by Policeman Earle on High street on Saturday evening for feigning drunkenness. He got out on making a deposit of \$8.

Copp Bros. are building a rink at Sackville. The building is 160x60 feet. They have it boarded in and seem to be getting along with it very well. It is a private venture.

the Willows at Clifton, says the past mer has been a good one for him. His house is a good one and those who visit it never want to make change.

If any one doubts whether pears can be grown in this province he should see a sample of that fruit which the Sun has received from Palmer's Point, Kings county This how of pears was grown on the farm of G. W. & B. R. Palmer. They are well ripened, fine flavored and very large. Cornwallis cannot beat them

The Engineering and Mining Journal reports the arrival of a cargo of 2,500 tons of manganese at Baltimore from Nombro di Dios, and that the demand for manganese ore is increasing. Nombre di Dios is a port in New Granada on the Caribbean Sea, South America. Large quantities of man-ganese are also arriving at U. S.

ports from Russia. A. L. Wright of Albert county has finished sawing some five or six mil-lion feet of lumber. He operates almost exclusively along the Little River, so called, and gets out between five and six million every year. He is one of the largest operators in the

ifax. -1-:-:-:-:-! There is a great deal of hay to be cut in Westmorland Co., and while there is a large amount in stack, the stacks, it is stated, are not half as thickly scattered over the marshes as they will be. The farmers are work-ing away, but will not be through for a week or two yet. Farmers say the crop is an average one, but not up to

county. He ships to St. John and Hal-

that of last year. It is understood that the Prince Ru-pert will be withdrawn from the bay service for a short time on Saturday, October 5th, for the purpose of receiving her high pressure cylinder and making other necessary repairs. The withdrawal of the Prince Rupert will not interfere with the Dominion Atlantic service, however, as another boat will continue the service. The Dominion Atlantic are well pleased preach at Windsor on Sunday. This with the result of their venture in the bay service this season.

The funeral of the late George Rud.

dock took place on Sunday afternoon

from his late residence. High street

and was very largely attended. The

body was taken to St. Luke's church

where service was conducted by Rev.

Mr. McKim. The choir sang Lead

The Grand Falls Water Power and

Boom Company will be organized at

Fredericton on Wednesday. The idea

is to harness the Grand Falls for the

development of an enormous water power, to be used for the operation of

a pulp and other mills at the Falls,

and also for the transmission of elec-

tric power to other points. Senator

Proctor of Vermont. ex-secretary for

war, James Manchester of this city

and Clinton Smith of Middleboro are

interested in the scheme, and it is

understood that Geo. F. Baird, M. P.

The death is announced in this

morning's issue of Thomas Frederick

Willam McCoskery, of the New Vic-toria hotel. Mr. McCoskery, who was

about thirty-three years of age, was a son of the late John McCoskery.

The deceased was for years associated with his brother, the late J. L. McCos

kery, in the conduct of the hotel, and

since his brother's death he was the

business man of the house. He was

well known and universally respect-

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of the British possessions in that part of the world. The cultivation of fibre has not created a boom in the Bahamas such as was known in the blockede running days, when Nassau was a great centre of the most profitable and exciting trade that the world has ever seen. But it has produced a healthy development and has relieved the colonial office of one cause of anxlety. Sir Ambrose Shea will naturally be regarded as a man capable of giving good advice concerning Newfoundland, the more so as he knows that island much better than he ever knew the Bahamas.

dient and necessary.

-----THAT APPOINTMENT.

The appointment of a Scott act vendor is in itself not an important provincial transaction. But when for pelitical reasons the government makes such an innovation as was brought about in Hampton, and when a minister offers such a remarkable defence as Mr. White has given, the event be comes an affair of great moment. The announcement of a law officer of the crown that he has rewarded with public office a convicted law breaker in order to keep him from breaking the law hereafter is sufficiently striking to attract attention. The Religious Intelligencer says:

The appointment by the provincial govern-ment of a vendor of liquor under the Scott act, at Hampton, Kings Co., has caused much surprise and no little indignation. And no wonder, for the appeintee, one Scribner, is a notorious violater of the law. It is not easy to understand what the members for the county-mone of whem, Mr. A. S. White, is a member of the government-have in view in such an appointment. They know the of the local government, makes some the county-mone of whem, Mr. A. S. White, is a member of the government-have in view in such an appointment. They know the man's record, and that he will be mere than likely to use the position as a cover for a general runnselling business. They knew, also, that there is a streng comperance sen-timent in the county, which has expressed itself an a most courageous fight with the violators of the Scott act, Scribner included. After a long and severe struggie the friends of the law have shown that it can and will be enforced. It is passing strange that, just when what were supposed to be the greatest difficulties have been overcome, the mem-bers for the county should make another and serious difficulty by putting one of the iaw-breakers in a position where he can, with small fear of penalties, resume his viola-tions of the law. At one end of the county property is destroyed to terrofts those who erty is destroyed to terrorize those enforcing the law; at the other end county the government paralyzes the giving one of its violators authority well. A fine combination, certainly. . . We such the men of Kings who have made such a fine record in the struggle to enforce the law may be relied on to reckton sharply with the men who have given them a sing in the he must go.

and a start and a start

Brunswick in 1830. The first lodge failiure to understand the difference was started by people who came her between the conditions that prevail from the old country in one of Her here and those which exist in Eng- Majesty's regiments. In 1844 the grand lodge of New Brunswick was organland, he has been a devoted comized under the grand lodge of British mander and is a splendid soldier. The America. The growth of the order in force and its late chief know enough Canada had been wonderful. about each other to part with mutual Skinner gave some statistics relative to the order. respect, even though on both sides the

Rev. Mr. Ganong snoke in high separation may be regarded as expeterms of the order, which he said was next to the Christian church as a facfor the advancement of the world. He showed the advisability of young The 'celebration of the twenty-fifth

men joining the order. anniversary of the occupation of A vote of thanks was given Mr. Pitt. Rome by the Italians might be exwho replied briefly and feelingly.

When the dancers dispersed a few pected to call forth a counter demonminutes before midnight they voted stration. In many countries men afe the affair the biggest picnic they ever still living who volunteered for the took in.

defence of the Pope and the church, VISITORS AND THE STREET CARS. regarding themselves as participants

regarding themselves as participants in a holy war. The French Canadians oherish the deeds of their compat-riots, the papal Zouves, whose mem-ory is hereafter to be preserved in the memorial chapel of the great church at Montreal. While processions and fetes were the order of the day in imperial Rome, and while the Italian colony in New York and other cities away from Italy had their par-ading and their feasting, the more orthodox and devoted Roman Cathol-ics throughout the world were begin-ning three days of special intercession for the restoration of the Pope to his temporal powers and possessions. The Fredericton Herald, which seems to be a soft of official organ of the local government, makes some

ABOUT ALEWIVES.

significant observations concerning the dismissal of provincial officers. It This year's catch of alewives at St. does not defend the dismissals, but John, about 14,000 bbls, has all been throws out the suggestion that there disposed of to New York parties. The are more to follow. "We think," says price received was from \$3.25 to 3.50 per bbl. Last year there were about 21,000 bbls, and they only brought the Herald, "that if the government dismissed a few more persons in their \$2,50 per bbl. There is complaint made employ, individuals who are in con-stant conclave with the government which the fish are packed. A dealer observed to the Sun yesterday that the trade here has itself to blame in enemies, the public service would not suffer. Just as soon as a governthat respect. Instead of having the ment official develops into a general fish inspected when packed it is becoming the custom to accept them without inspection. If the fish were carefully packed and inspected there spy and informer his usefulness is done and he ought to be sent about. his business." Now, who has been inwould be no complaint about quality. forming on Mr. Blair? Whoever he 's

Bark Paramatta, Capt. McDonald, from Alma, N. B., which was aground outside of Preston harbor, has been floated and docked at Preston. The damage, if any, which she sustained is not known. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

ers will join the teachers of St. John.

THE LATE S. B. PATERSON.

Largely Attended Funeral on Sunday Afternoon-Rev. Mr. McKinnon's Tribute to the Dead.

The funeral of the late S. B. Paterson Sunday afternoon was very largely attended. Gurney Division, S. of T., with the other divisions of the Sons of Temperance, attended in a body. The pall bearers were: Sir Leonard Tilley, R. W. Crookshiank, Fred P. Sancton, C. A. Everett, William Kerr, James Woodrow. The services at the house grave were conducted by Rev. Job Shenton and Rev. Norman Mc-

At the Congregational church last evening, the pastor, Rev. Norman Mc-Kinnon, preached his farewell sermon, taking for his theme the Voice of

God's Providence, his text being from Isaiah 38, 1: "Thus saith the Lord, set thine house in order, for thou shalt die and not live" Rev. Mr. McKinnon said, first, that he regarded the late S. B. Paterson as a personal friend; and then in the highest terms as a man young in dislogal to his civic trusts, identifying himself with whatsover things are true and good report. The preache next referred to deceased as a citizen of no mean city, laboring for civic re

form; he believed that a political offic was a divine trust, and ever labored for the greatest good to the greatest He was a reformer of the number highest type, opposing the foes of mankind whether in the form of intemperance or corruption or dishon-He did not make a moral life a substitute for religion, but openly identified himself with the Church of God. In spirit he was non-sectarian; in theology he was evangelical and his creed was as broad as the needs of men. In conclusion, Rev. Mr. McKinnon said that though dead he yet speaks; his influence walks in an unending circle; his being shall not cease to be. We, the members of the Congregational church extend our

sincere sympathy to the bereaved members of his family and mourn our

Wm. Cook, at one time sexton of St. John's (Stone) church has been missing since last Monday. He left his home on the afternoon of the 16th inst. and he has not since been seen by his wife.

Every civilized nation of the world even China and Japan, now has a mo teorological office.

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Partridge here as Diocesan secretary."

> MINISTERS MEETING. The regular weekly meeting of the Methodist ministers was held Monday morning, the only absentee being

Kindly Light and Rock of Ages with the Rev. Dr. Pope, who is at present fine effect. At the conclusion of the service coaches were taken to the in Hampton, Rev. Dr. Wilson's paper on "How to account for similarity of cemetery. Deceased had reached expression in Oriental religions and the Bible" was the order of the mornripe age of 83 years, and he was the last survivor of a family of seven ing. The paper, a very excellent one, was well received, and the thanks of brothers. The Ruddock family from Kinsale, Ireland, and they all the meeting tendered Dr. Wilson for followed the business of shipwrights. his effort. The paper will be discussed Francis and Joseph became builders at a future meeting. Other business and at one time carried on an exten related to the educational anniversary to be held in the churches on Sunday sive business. One of the brothers died in Nova Scotia, another in Aus next. Rev. Dr. Potts of Toronto, general secretary of the educational tralia, and one was drowned at sea SO Deceased leaves three children, ciety of the Methodist church in Canada, will be present, as will also Dr. daughters and one son. The late John A. Ruddock was also a son of Allison, president of Mount Allison Sackville, and Rev. S. H. deceased.

college, Rice, Milltown, N. B. The services in the churches will be conducted as follows: Rev. Dr. Potts will preach in Exmouth street church at the 11 a. m. service and in Centenary in the evening. Dr. Allison will occupy the pulpit in the Carleton church in the morning and in the Carmarthen street church in the evening, and the Rev. S. H. Rice will preach in Queen square church at 11 a. m. service, in Zion church at 3 p. m., and in Port-land in the evening.

"OFT IN THE (CHILLY) NIGHT !"

"When slumber's chain hath bound thee," has thou been awakened from thy sleep by the distressing Coff! Kauf !! Cough !!! of some member of thy family. Now take our advice, don't get mad, but get up and give them 10 to 30 drops, in brown s or milk, of that grand medicine, Prussian Oil, and it will stop it at once It is just the thing too for Hoarse ness, La Grippe or any bad cold. Rub on the back between the shoulders well and take 20 to 30 drops in sugar and it will break it up in a few hours Apply steam cloth as directed. "Use it and prove it." Price 25 cents. Sold everywhere

THE MAYBRICK CASE.

Montreal, Sept. 17 .- The Star's cable London, Sept 22.--The Baroness de says: Lord Rosebery writes me from Roque, mother of Mrs. Florence May-brick, who is now at Rouen, is said only foundation for the report "that to have communicated with her solici-tors on new and important evidence Lord Aberdeen has invited me." In in the Maybrick case, which will be his letter to the Star correspondent submitted to the home secretary, Sir his lordship further states: "I wish White Ridley, who Matthew has with all my heart that I could go, but promised to review the case. my doing so is very problematical." Lord Rosebery has a political en-gagement at Scarborough on October

The educational classes will open on 7th October. 18tH.

The tides alo were unusually much so as to

J. E. Ganong purchased from Marysville the t lie G.

> The Moss Gler posed of a large of matches this of Quebec. They ness.

Some who pro the provincial take place durin October 14 and Globe.

> George T. L Creek was fined Justice Carman 17th inst. for during the close

A., D. Case of just finished th els of cleaned els, which he field on his farm

The captains o from Boston rej ence great difficu to discharge the sets have been weeks.

A barn owne situated on the was burned on its contents. Si has sold his la ericans.

James Gregor one of the stream, was deals being l He was badly had two ribs

The friends of mond, Upham, pleased to learn ed her diploma type writing John Business

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s progressing favorably on uilding at Dorchester. It well enclosed and some are at work on the inside. It near the I. C. R. station

ilberry, late of the scho arker, has gone to New York mmand of the schooner Hbson, which goes to Orange ad lumber for Trinidad at

aterous Engine Works com-Brantford, Ont., have shipped ery for the band saw mill G. McMillan is going to erhouse Station, on the D. ay, near Windsor. The mill ted this fall.

McCarthy, aged 21 years, was by Policeman Earle on High Saturday evening for feignconness. He got out on makposit of \$8.

ve it boarded in and seem to along with it very well. It ate venture.

ows at Clifton, says the past has been a good one for him. is a good one and those it never want to make

one doubts whether pears own in this province he a sample of that fruit Sun has received from Palint, Kings county. This box was grown on the farm of a B. R. Palmer. They are ened, fine flavored and very nwallis cannot beat them

ngineering and Mining Jourts the arrival of a cargo of of manganese at Baltimore oro di Dios, and that the or manganese ore is increas bre di Dios is a port in New on the Caribbean Sea, South Large quantities of mane also arriving at U. S n Russia.

Wright of Albert county has awing some five or six milof lumber. He operates alsively along the Little Rivalled, and gets out between six million every year. He the largest operators in the He ships to St. John and Hal-

is a great deal of hay to be norland Co., and while a large amount in stack. the is stated, are not half as attered over the marshes as be. The farmers are workbut will not be through for two yet. Farmers say the average one, but not up to last year.

nderstood that the Prince Rull be withdrawn from the bay or a short time on Saturday 5th, for the purpose of receiv high pressure cylinder and other necessary repairs. The wal of the Prince Rupert will rfere with the Dominion At service, however, as another ill continue the service. The n Atlantic are well pleased result of their venture in the ice this season

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The First Time.

This store can't be useful to you until you know it. How to get customers here the first time-that dubious, uncomfort-

able first time; how to tempt them past the lion that isn't at the doorthat's always the problem. If you doubt whether we want

your clothing trade, see the Boys' Overcoats with the small prices; see the Men's Ulsters with the small prices; see the

fine Boys' and Men's Clothing everywhere in the store. It is time it were known that our stock of Boys'

and Men's Clothing is the finest in St. John. We have here one of the largest Clothing Stores in the Dominion.

Mere bigness isn't an advantage in everything. In clothing it is. When one buys clothing he wants to have the largest resources at his command; he wants to be sure he will not miss anything he ought to see.

You can't be sure of that without coming here. There is nothing good in clothing that you can not get here; there are many things that you can get nowhere else. Besides an immense assortment of all regular goods, we have many exclusives which we alone can sell you.

And added to all other advantages of resources, experience, taste and skill, we believe there is no other store which has both the ability and the motive to sell as cheaply as we will.

Exclusives are suits for stout men-men who measure as much or more around the waist as around the chest. Serge, \$8.50; Tweed, \$12.00 and \$14.00. We have Rothesay College Suits-

nobody else does-ready to put on and wear. Price according to the size.

Grammar School Boys' Suits, such as you cannot get elsewhere. Blue Serge, short pants, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25, according to the size. With long pants, \$4.00.

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Besides these we have a wealth of clothing, the patterns of which are exclusive to ourselves. and you must come here if you want them. A Black Freize Overcoat, full back, very long, velvet collar, \$14.00-here and nowhere else.

SCOVIL BROS. & CO.,

OAK HALL ST. JOHN.

King Street,

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Germain.

The death occurred Sunday evening after a lingering illness of Thomas J. Martin of Wm. Martin & Son, at the age of 26 years. Deceased, who had been in poor health for about four

course. There have been several heavy frosts along the I. C. R., which killed considerable garden truck and dam-The Digby water works are working considerable garden truck and dam-admirably, according to what a Sun maged some feed corn; that on low, ground was pretty badly nipped. The buckwheat was all cut and did not

> The Sun has received from the Rev. Mr. Mathers a bunch of very hand-some green gage plums, raised on Gordon Island, the summer home of the boys of the Wiggins Male Orphan Mr. Mathers intends to institution. bring the boys in for the exhibition.

Rev. John deSoyres of St. John's (stone) church visited Vancouver and preached in Christ church on Sunday of last week. He returned over the Northern Pacific from St. Paul, Minn., goods to feed the poor, and though I and preached in Toronto on the 22nd give my body to be burned, and have Rev. Mr. deSoyres will return hom and preached in Toronto on the 22nd. this week

At the service held Sunday evening ture and character of the Church of in the Charlotte street S. A. barracks Ensign Coombs and Capt. Carter spoke of their intention of leaving St. John. These gentlemen came here from To-ronto and have been in the city about eight months. A farewell meeting will be held in the Charlotte street barracks on Friday, when all the officers in the city will probably be pres-Taylor made a fervent appeal to the

churchmen of St. John to support this The tenth annual branch meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will be held at Sussex, to begin on Tuesday, Oct. 1st. Delegates from all parts of New Bruns-

After being totally blind for many James Campbell, brother of Hugh CITY NEWS. Potatoes are selling in Bangor at years, Mrs. F. R. Dykeman of Upper Campbell, and in his time a well fifty cents a barrel Jemseg is now in full possession of known athlete, died at his residence in her vision. Her cataracts were re-Elm street. Portland, on the 17th af-G. Fred Ring has resumed his moved by Dr. J. H. Morrison, a week ter a lengthy illness. Mr. Campbell ition in the post office. The Chief Events of the was a famous pitcher and short stop ago, and she is now enjoying the sight years, went to both Boston and New Mrs. Jacob Bradshaw, while walk- York for medical treatment, but all of her friends and acquaintances, of in the Invincible base ball team that Week in St John. which she has been deprived so long. used to play against the Shamrocks ing from Hampton village to her home to no avail. and Mutuals. He was also an oarsat Hampton station on Friday, slipped on a defective plank in the sidewalk, fel' and struck her head, injuring herman and a runner-indeed an all-round athlete.-Globe. A small party is out looking over the country through which the Central Together With Country Items railway will have to pass on its way self quite severely. reporter was told on Saturday by a Says the Truro Times-Guardian: from Correspondents and from Chipman to Newcastle. resident of the town. The water is buckw brought from over the hill back of suffer. Geo. Cushing has not yet decided who shall build his new saw mill at Union Point. James Fleming will The Fossil Flour company are rapid- At Chubb's corner on Saturday, W. Is pushing forward their work at the Lake. The large mill is nearing com-pletion and the work of putting the machinery in place goes steadily on. About 50 men are now employed at the works of the large mill end of New Erunswick stock at the works of the large mill end of the statistical of the large mill is nearing com-pletion and the work of putting the machinery in place goes steadily on. build the boilers and engines, how-When ordering the address of your good summer hotel," the citizen re-marked, "then tourists will come here WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send Negotiations are in progress which may lead to the immediate sale of the the works at the Lake. The new 154 per cent. premium. telephone line from Bass River to the the NAME of the POST OFFICE to and will be induced to remain for a Lake will be finished and ready for Bathurst lumber property and mill of There is an epidemic among hens in time, I think." which the paper is going as well as the St. Lawrence Lumber Co. The operation in a few days. the suburbs of St. John. Fowl that that of the office to which you wish are apparantly healthy turn up their Burnsville mill and timber property, Rev. R. F. Taylor of Montreal There is trouble between the owners Remember! The NAME of the Post Office must be sent in all cases to ensure prompt compliance with your and that at Bersimis. on the St. Lawtoes and die within an hour. Quite preached in Trinity church, Sunday rence, are not 'ncluded in the deal. of the schr. Druid and Capt. David a number of owners have suffered loss morning, on French Missions in Can-Tufts, who has sailed her on shares for several years. The schooner was The negotiations are progressing fawithin a week or two. One man lost ada, taking as his text 1st Corintheight in this mysterious way last lans, xill., 3: "Though I bestow all my vorably. towed up through the falls on Thursweek. day without Capt. Tufts having been The statement is some of the pa-NOTICE TO OUR READERS IN pers that Ald. McGoldrick had purnotified. Capt. Tufts says this was The Misses McGoldrick, who have been doing a millinery business on not charity (love), it profiteth me nothing." The rev. gentleman gave PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. wrong, that his clothes and provisions chased the Cowan & McGinty mill. near Indiantown, is not correct, for the vere stolen from him and that he will Commercial street, have been com- an interesting explanation of the nareason that the mill was destroyed make some one pay for it. He wants \$500 to settle. If he does not get that pelled to close down on account of the One of the Sun's Travellers-I. D by fire about a year ago. Ald. Mc-Goldrick, however, has bought the old iron, etc., remaining about the site of who is now at her home in St. John. French in Quebec province, pointing Pearson, will call on the Residents of amount he threatens to place schooner in the admiralty court. the Prince County in a short time. They may open up again in the spring. -Truro, N. S, News. out that it was not as had been erreneously reported, a proselytizing work, but was directed towards supplying The many friends of Harry C. Hard-NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Another effort is to be made to com The causes of death reported at the the spiritual wants of those who had board of health office for the week expressed a desire to worship God acing in this city will be pleased to hear pel the dominion government officials of his wedding, which occurred at to pay taxes. Acting on the advice of West Mitchell, Iowa, on Sept. 11th. expressed a desire to worship God ac-Our Travelling Agent Mr. A. B. Pickett is now in Gloucester Co.

Recorder Skinner the assessors this The young lady's name was Miss year have taxed S. J. King, post office Evalu Strouse. Mr. Harding is the convulsions, 1; premature birth, 1; inspector, and William Johnstone of fourth son of George F. Harding, and is the second son of the family to phthisis pulmonalis, 1; imperfect de-the customs on income. The taxing of marry a western wife. He has been velopment, 1; obstruction of bowels, 1. for some years in the employ of F.

H. Peavey & Co., of Minneapolis, one On Wednesday David Cleveland Short of this city, and mother of H. passed away at the residence of his B. Short, the popular representative wick and P. E. Island will be of the largest and wealthiest grain son-in-law, Capt. Edgett, 411 Harris of the Bay of Fundy Steamship com- Miss Clark, the first missionary sent and Mrs. national Steamship company Harding will reside in Minneapolis. street. Deceased was in his Sard year, pany, died suddenly at Digby on the out by this branch, who has labored and for some time had been calmly 18th. Mrs. Short was in her usual five years among the Indians in Fraser com mence on Monday and continue to Oc tober 21st, the fare for the round trip Says Tuesday's Amherst Press awalting the final summons. He was good health when her son left the Valley, will speak at the anniversary a native of Albert, New Brunswick, house in the morning to go down to meeting, Wednesday evening, Oct. to Boston being \$5. This is the finest Nearly all our sportsmen were with time in the year to visit Boston and the ducks on the marshes yesterday but had for some years been a resi- his office. When he returned, shortly 2nd. It is hoped that all the Methand the carnage was great. The dent here .- Vancouver World, Sept. after, Mrs. Short was dead. The dethe means of attracting large crowds game is reported to be very plentiful, 12th. to the hub. See advertisement thanks to the enforcement of the close ago and opened an hotel at Digby, eason, and sport good. Among the where she conducted a popular re-John McAdam of Woodstock was in bags reported today are the following: The two oldest vessels in the United sort, and her house became known the city on the 18th and purchased James Maffat, 16; Dr. D. C. Allan and States were lying side by side at far and wide. Indeed, the comfort-W. F. Donkin, 21; Messrs. Dr. Bliss, from Geo. H. Evans, representing E. Calais on the 16th, and they looked able, home like house no doubt at-Leonard & Sons, the heavy Tangye N. B. Steele and Len Allen, 40; Messrs. spruce and neat enough to pass for tracted many people to Digby in the saw mill engine which that firm will much younger craft than they really Purdy, Tennant and O'Hearon, 20; F. summer season. The remains were brought to this city by steamer Monexhibit at the fair here this week. | A. Wilson and D. D. Betts, 29; Albert are. One was the schooner Polly, re-He also purchased a rotary saw mill Townshend, 13, and numerous smal cently purchased in Rockland by Capt. ticello this evening and the funeral from the same firm and expects to lots. McFarlane of Calais. She was built took place from the residence of soon have his mill at work again. in 1802 and did service as a privateer Rev. J. H. Saunders, 61 Queen street, during the war of 1812. The other was The property at Bathurst owned by Says the Truro Times-Guardian: the schooner Hiram, built about 1812 the St. Lawrence Lumber Co. has been sold by R. L. Allport, the repre-A Bathurst correspondent writes under at Biddleford, and now commanded Frank and Sandy Cope, father and date of Sept 17th: The members of the son, Micmac Indians, brought into by Capt. Hatton of Calais. They are sentative of the trustee of the Euglish band of the L. O. lodge in this town. oth excellent vessels today and bid Truro Tuesday the carcass of a 400 assisted by members of the Orange bondholders, to the Sumner company pound moose, which they had killed fair to see many years of service. of Moncton for \$29,000. The property band from Campbellton and friends on the opening of the season. The from other places, gave a most attrac consists of a saw mill, 240 square miles head and antlers were magnificent. The carcass was taken to Halifax, short but impressive service was of timber lands, stores, etc., and some tive instrumental and vocal concert held at the residence of the late Chas. 6,000 acres of wilderness land. Mr. Allin the Orange hall Tuesday evening. W. Day Friday evening, previous to where it is expected ten cents per which a large audience showed appreport, who is at the Royal, says the taking his remains to Washademoak Lake for interment, by Rev. J. W. Bersimis property is yet to be disposciation of by marked attention. The playing of the two bands was a sur ed of. It is, he says, a very valuable Clarke. The choir gave the hymns, Thy Will Be Done, and Abide With A widow, Mrs. Pratt of Middle Stew. prise to all, considering their property, including, as it does, some iacke, who has been of unsound mind 780 square miles of timber lands, a formation, and speaks well for Mr.Wil Me, with good effect. A very large for some time past, in attempting to mill, a number of shops, houses, etc. son, who has been their instructor. cross over a fence in a remote place gathering was present. The flowers Among the special features were solor brought in by friends were a crown was caught by her foot and held An interesting case is coming up for by Mr. Cole and Miss Wilson and rec from his sister, bearing the words, in purple letters, Brother; a lyre from there with her head downward. The tations by Miss McLean and Miss argument before Judge Forbes on accident occurred August 28th. A Wednesday next. Some time ago, at Bishop. The proceeds from the entermbers of the early Sunday mornsearch was made and the body was the instance of Albert Peck, an order tainment amounted to about \$40, which ing prayer meeting inscribed 9.30 a. found Monday. An inquest was held. goes to the aid of the Bathurst Orwas issued attaching an election de-posit of A. E. Killam of *200, in the m.; a harp from the choir, with words, -Berwick, N. S., Register. ange band in paying for their new In Loving Remembrance; also bouhands of Mr. Chapman, the Westmorset of instruments. The lodge estabquets from other members of the fam-At the police court on the 18th one lished here is in a flourishing condiland returning officer. This order exman was fined for drunkenness. Daily and friends; also a beautiful boupired today, but the money was not tion, having now nearly seventy acquet from little Edith Nelson, only six vid J. Ankatelle, arrested for lying paid over because a new claimant for tive members. years of age. and lurking about Bridge street, was it has put in an apearance in the allowed to go on furnishing a satis-The Summerside Pioneer says: We person of Charles S. Hickman. He The remains of the late Mrs. Short factory explanation. Mrs. Margaret declares the money is his and not Mr. bserve by English trade newspapers of Digby were conveyed to their last resting place in the Rural cemetery Cook, who assaulted Mrs. Boone in Killam's, and that Mr. Peck is not that oats are about sixpence to nine Kelly's field, north end, on Tuesday, was before the court. The case was entitled to receive it. The ownership pence less (12 to 18 cents) per quarter on Friday afternoon, the funeral tak-ing place from the residence of Rev. of about 9 bushels than they were last will be argued before Judge Forbe dismissed, as Mrs. Boone was largely on Wednesday next. John R. Dunn appears for Mr. Peck and Hon. H. R. fall at this time, notwithstanding the Dr.Saunders at 2.30 o'clock. Although price was so low then. Our oats grade with Irish, and that is quoted in the coaches were taken at the house many Emmerson for Mr. Hickman.-Fri-day's Globe. persons were present at the services, last circular at 13 shillings for Miss Edwina Grey (Mrs. H. Price and many went all the way to the oats, and at from 12s 6d to 12s 9d for Webber), the well known and popuemetery. The services at the house new-that is, at the rate of from 3 lar actress, has had a critical surgic and at the grave were conducted by Rev. Messrs. J. A. Gordon and J. W. The people of Coverdale, Albert cents to 343-4 cents per bushel of 34 county, are very well pleased with the new bridge that has been erected pounds. For the last three years, at Manning, assisted by Rev. A. T.Dyke-man of Digby. There were no pallthis time of the year, the quotatoions for Russian oats have been as folacross the Coverdale river a short disbearers. Many beautiful floral tribtance from Salisbury station. The new lows: 1893-15s to 16s; 1894-12s 6d to bridge is situated a few rods furthe utes, several of which were from Nova 14s: 1895-11s 9d to 13s 6d. The price Scotla, reposed on the casket. A beautiful floral anchor was from the officers and agents of the Bay of dly convalescing. Thousands of Man- up the stream and the roadway had in 1874 was 28 shillings (the average Webber's friends and patrons in be slightly altered, but the bridge annual price) and since that year the British provinces and New Eng-land states will be glad to hear the greatly needed for a long time, the there has been a gradual reduction Fundy Steamship company. with one or two slight rises. Oats in Summerside on Saturday were 30 good news, and hope that his wife and old one having become dangerous himself will soon be able to resume Messrs. McManus of Memramcool ---bimself will soon be able to resume their theatrical circuit, where they are so well liked and esteemed. Steamer Dora, Capt. Mitchell, at Sharp-ness, from Parreboro, N. S., reports Sept. 8 was the builder. Steamer Dora, Capt. Mitchell, at Sharp-ness, from Parreboro, N. S., reports Sept. 8 iat, 50, ion. 24, shipped a number of heavy seas and had follyboat smarfied cents, and the Patriot quotes them in Charlottetown at 30 to 31, while the P. E. Islander has them at 29 to 30.

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ending Sept. 21st were: Cholera in-famtum, 4; marasmus, 2; paralysis, 1; of the Church of England. Rev. Mr. missionary work

Mrs. Short, widow of the late Wm.

Rev. Mr. McKinnon preached his farewell sermon in the Congregational church Sunday, and leaves in a day or two for Harvard divinity school, where he is to take a post graduate

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neral of the late George Rudok place on Sunday afternoon s fate residence, High street, very largely attended. The s taken to St. Luke's church. vice was conducted by Rev. Kim. The choir sang Lead Light and Rock of Ages with ect. At the conclusion of the coaches were taken to the . Deceased had reached the of 83 years, and he was the ivor of a family of seven The Ruddock family came ale, Ireland, and they all the business of shipwrights. and Joseph became builders one time carried on an extensiness. One of the brothers Nova Scotia, another in Aus and one was drowned at sea. d leaves three children, two rs and one son. The late John dock was also a son of the

- :- :- :- :- :- --Grand Falls Water Power and ompany will be organized at cton on Wednesday The idea arness the Grand Falls for the ment of an enormous water to be used for the operation of and other mills at the Falls o for the transmission of elecwer to other points. Senator of Vermont, ex-secretary for ames Manchester of this city nton Smith of Middleboro ar ed in the scheme, and it is ood that Geo. F. Baird, M. P., identified with the company

-:-:-:-:death is announced in this s's issue of Thomas Frederick McCoskery, of the New Vicotel. Mr. McCoskery, who was hirty-three years of age; was of the late John McCoskery eased was for years associated s brother, the late J. L. McCosthe conduct of the hotel, and is brother's death he was the man of the house. He was own and universally respectman of his years could boast friends than he. Mr. McCosas sick only three days. He out on Friday, seemingly as ever.

ENGLISH.

real, Sept. 17.-The Star's cable ord Rosebery writes me from y Park, Edinburg, that the undation for the report "that oing to visit Canada is that berdeen has invited me." In er to the Star correspondent Iship further states: "I wish I my heart that I could go, but ng so is very problematical." ebery has a political ennt at Scarborough on October

There is no sign of improvement in the cheese market at home or abroad. The first P. E. Island oysters the season have been received at J. D. Turner's, King square. F. E. Rogers of Hopewell Hill has purchased L. Archibald's standard the extremely low rate ought to be bred three year old pacer. The tides along the Shepody river were unusually high on the 19th, so much so as to endanger the dykes. J. E. Ganong of St. Stephen has purchased from J. R. McConnell of Marysville the fast trotting mare Nellie G. The Moss Glen Mfg. Co. have dis posed of a large part of their output of matches this season in the province of Quebec. They are doing a good pusi-Some who profess to know declare the provincial general elections will take place during the week beginning October 14 and ending on the 19th .pound will be realized. George T. Lovell of Tynemouth Creek was fined \$20 and \$13 costs by Justice Carman of Fairville on the 17th inst. for catching two salmor during the close season A. D. Case of Wickham, Q. C., has just finished thrashing out 235 bushels of cleaned oats got from 11 bush-els, which he sowed on a 3 3-4 acre field on his farm in that parish The captains of vessels arriving here from Boston report that they experi-ence great difficulty in getting a chance to discharge their cargoes. Some ves-sels have been detained there three weeks. A barn owned by Charles Brooks situated on the shore of Lake Utopia, was burned on the 15th inst. with all to blame. its contents. Since the fire Mr. Brook has sold his land to a party of Americans. James Gregory, while at work on one of the steamers lying in the stream, was struck with a lift of fully done by Dr. E. W. Cushing at deals being lowered into the hold. his private hospital, Parker Hill av-He was badly cut about the eye and enue, Boston, and the patient is raphad two ribs broken. The friends of Miss Annie S. Drummond, Upham, Kings Co., will be pleased to learn that she has obtained her diploma in the short hand and type writing department of the St. John Business College.

Exchanges

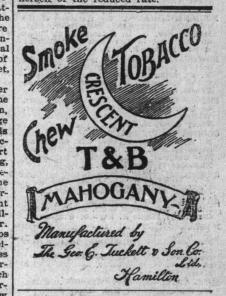
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Mrs. Short was in her usual five years among the Indians in Fraser odist ladies of Kings county will be ceased lady left this city several years present at the sessions. Each visitor as well as delegate must secure a certificate when purchasing a one fare ticket for Sussex, in order to avail herself of the reduced rate.



NOTICE

This is the torbid all persons from purchas-ing or buying a certain note of hand signed: by me in favor of TITUS I. CARTER of Andover, for ten dollars, and dated July 16th. 1895, payable three months after date. As I have received no value for said note, I will, not pay it. JOSHUA C. BROWN:

JOSHUA C. BROWN: Sisson Ridge, July 22nd, 1895.

20 Brass Trimmed, Iron Bedsteads. direct from English factory, will be sold at cost for cash, as we need the money. Great bargains, Come and see them at J. G. MCNALLY'S.

1,200 Bent Wood Chairs, now to be sold at ten per cent. discount for cash Fine value. J. G. McNALLY.

Another Cheap Sale .- 200 more of those \$1 Cane and Perforated Chairs to be sold at 50c. and 60c. J. G. McNALLY. New Goods .- 40 packages New Crockery and Glassware, 2 crates Easels, 40 Spring Beds, 7 cases Agate and Tinware, 1 case Butter Prints, 2 cases Fancy Goods, 2 bales Feathers and Pillows, at Fredericton, Aug. 19. J. G. McNALLY's. NOTE .- By keeping expenses low we can still lead in low prices and live. J. G. MONALLY.

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B., SEPTEMBER 25, 1895.

McBLROY-BUTLER-At Sacred Heart church, Alberton, P. E. I., Sept. 3rd, by the Rev. A. E. Burke, Peter McElroy of Mimiler, gash to Mary Ann, daughter of Jas. Butler, St. Mark's. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

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

BIRTHS.

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BARMESTER-At Colombo, Ceylon, Sept. Srd, to the wife of John A. Barmester of Ukuwela, Ceylon, a son. BRUCE-At Waddell street, Truno, N. S., Sept. 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruce, a

Moore o Milltown

CLAY-A't Prince street, Picton, N. S., Sept. 14th, to Dr. H. and Mrs. Clay, a daughter. DAY-At Parrsboro, N. S., Sept. 14th, to the wife of James W. Day, a son.

DOWNY-At Sackville, N. B., Sept. 9th, to the wife of James Downy, a daugther. FRASER-At New Glasgow, N. S., Sept. 14th, to D. C. Fraser and wife, a son.

HEISLER-At Lunenburg, N. S., Sept. 16th, to the wife of Capt. David Heisler, a daughter.

HICKMAN—At Dorchester, N. B., to the wife of J. H. Hickman, a son. HORSEMAN—At Amherst, N. S., Sept. 18th, to the wife of Henry Horseman, a daughter. NEDY-At Louisburg, C. B., Sept. 3rd Captain and Mrs. William Kennedy, a

LAKE-At Burlington, N. S., Sept. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lake, a daughter.

LOMAS-At 229 Maynard street, Halifax, on Sept. 13th, the wife of G. A. Lomas, bag-gage master, I. C. R., of a daughter.

McKAY-At 76 Queen street, Truro, N. S., Sept. 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKay, a son.

MACDONALD-At Scotch Fort, P. E. I. Sept. 6th, the wife of Daniel A. Macdonald A son. MCCURDY-At St. Stephen, Sept. 6th, to the wife of Samuel McCurdy, a daughter.

McLEAN-At Port Hood, C. B., Sept. 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McLean, a son. MITCHELL-At Yarmouth, N. S., Sept. 16th, to the wife of L. M. Mitchell, a son.

MOORE-At Economy, N. S., Sept. 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Moore, a son. MUNRO-On Sept. 4th, at 59 Duke street Halifax, to the wife of Hector Munro,

PEARSON-At Queen street, Truro, N. S., Sept. 6th, to the wife of J. W. Pearson, I. C. R., twins, one still born.

PICKETT-On Sept. 20th, at 11 Elliot row, the wife of James M. Pickett of a daughter. PIERCY-At Dorchester, N. B., to the wife of Mr. Piercy, a daughter.

PIKE-At Amherst, N. S., Sept. 15th, to the wife of Morley Pike, a son. PITMAN-At Arcadia, N. S., Sept. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Pitman, a-daughter. SARSON-At Pictou, N. S., Sept. 10, to Mr and Mrs. E. Sarson, a daughter.

SAWYER-At Upper Canard, N. S., Sept 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sawyer, a son HAW-At Moncton, Sept. 18th, to the wife of D. E. Shaw, of the Times office, a son. SMITH-At Burlington, N. S., Sept. 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, a son. STIRLING-At King street, Truro, N. S. Sept. 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Stirling a daughter.

THOMPSON-At St. Andrews, Sept. 12th, to the wife of Albert Thompson, a son. WEST-At Lockhartville, N. S., Aug. 24th to Mr. and Mrs. Owen West, a daughter.

WESTON-At Upper Gagetown, Sept. 17th to the wife of S. C. Weston, a daughter. YOUNG-At Athens, Ga., U. S. A., Aug. 25th, to the wife of Rev. Dr. Young, fate professor at Acadia College, at Wolfville, a daughter.

YOUNG-At Burlington, N. S., Sept. 12th to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Young, a son. WILSON-At Central New Annan, N. S., Sept. 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

ALLEN-At Southampton, York Co., N. B., on Sept. 7th, May C. S., infant daughter of John and Ada Allen. work was too heavy for the officers now, was defeated by a majority of ANDERSON-At Head of St. Peter's, P. E. Miss Hooper, the principal, wife of A. L. Anderson, leaving a husband, one son and three daughters to mourn their loss. PATERSON-Suddenly, at Montreal, Sept. 19th, Sidney Bolton Paterson, aged 61 years and 6 months. CAMPEBILI-MACKAY-At Bradalbane, on Sept. 11th, Neil Campbell, P. E. I. R. sta-tion master at North Wiltshire, to Miss Alitoe Mackay, eidest daughter of Wm. G. Mackay of Bradalbane. three had spared no pains to make their rooms look beautiful; and the pretty PICKARD-At Sackville, N. B., Sept. 12th, Thomas Pickard, aged 76 years, formerly professor of mathematics at Mount Allison, and one of the mathematical examiners of that institution. noon, after the minutes were read BALDERSTON-At Melville, Lot 60, on Mon-day, Sept. 16th, John Balderston, inspector of schools for Queens county, in the 34th year of his age. that institution. PITRE-At Alberton, P. E. I., Aug. 30th, Gilbert Pitre, aged 73 years. PITTMAN-At Baddeck, Sept. 15th, Mabel, wife of Rev. H. H. Pituman of St. George's church, Halifar, and daughter of Barclay E. and Carofine Tremaine, aged 25 years POWELL-At Halifar. autumn leaves and ferns arranged in was a motion for reconsideration of CASEY-HINCHY-At Milltown, N. B., Sept. 18th, by Rev. E. Doyle, Charles Casey to Mary Hinchy, both of Milltown. the vote, defeating the dissolution, nade by Mrs. Wright, but on a vote being taken the convention adhered to BLAIR-At Young street, Truro, N. S., Sept. 14th, Mrs. John Blair, in her 67th year. GHIPPMAN-RITCHIE-At St. Paul's church, Galifax, Sept. 12th, by the Rev. Dyson Hague, rector, assisted by Rev. N. S. Perry, H. L. Chipman, of the Canada At-lantic and Plant Steamship line, to Ger-trude Maud, daugter of the Hon. Mr. Jus-tice Ritchie. their former decision and the reconsidyear. BOURKE-At Dalston, near Carlisle, Eng-hand, Sept. 3rd, very suddenly, in the 75th wear of her age, Marry, second daughter of the sate Archdeacon Willis, and widow of Lieut.-Colonel Thomas Deane Bourke, 34th Regt., latterly staff officer of pensioners, London, Ont. eration was lost. The convention then passed on to the election of officers, Mrs. Burpee, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Seymour and Mrs. Ray-mond being appointed tellers. After balloting several times and failing to tice Ritchle.
FOUND-MILLMAN—At the residence of the officiating clergyman, Summerside, Sept. 11th, by Rev. W. H. Robinson, Wm. Found of Long River to Miss Olara Maud Millman of New London, P. E. I.
FOWLIE-LOGAN—At the residence of the bride's parents, Wollaston Heights, Truro, N. S., Sept. 13th, by W. F. Parker, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, Fred. A. Fowlie to Laura Logan, ail of Truro. And 5 infortast. POWELL-At Halifax, Sept. 17th, after a long illness, Louisa Lorne, aged 13 years, beloved daughter of John and Mary Jane Powell. time people were very divided in their London, Ont. BOYER-At Bristol, Carleton Co., on Aug. 16th, of rheumatism of the heart, Lillie, beloved and only child of George H. and Amber C. Boyer, agd 12 years, 4 months and 4 days. BROADDHURST-At 151 North street, Hall-fax, N. S., Sept. 18th, William James, in-fant son of John and Lizzie Broadhurst, aged 2 months and 2 weeks, of Lowell, Mass. attentions trying to do two things at once-view the house and listen to the find any one to take the office of pre-RAND-At Town Plot, Kings Co., N. S., on Sept. 4th, Charles B., infant son of Bruce and Martha Rand. band. sident, it was resolved that in the ex-The three school rooms had been igencies of the case the question of RATTRAY-At Brockton, Mass., Aug. 30th, Isabella T. Rattray, aged 25 years, daughter of the late David Rattray of New Glasgow, P. E. I. thrown into one and seated with dissolution be reconsidered. This amendment was passed by 32 yeas to 22 nays. It was decided to dischairs. At about 3.30 everybody was ushered in to hear the addresses, the READY-At Norway, P. E. I., Sept. 9in, Mrs. John Ready, aged 88 years, a native of Ireland. In the absence of Sir Leonard Til-ley, the patron, S. S. Hall occupied the chair. Behind him were ranged the FRASER-HENDERSON-At Scotsburn Manse, on Sept. 7th, by the Rev. J. W. Fraser, William Fraser to Marion Henderson of Toney River, N. S. solve the maritime convention for three years, at the expiration of which time the convention to be again formed if Mass. BUTLIER—At Hill Grove, N. S., Sept. 17th, Mrs. Butler, wife, of Peter Butler. CLARKE—At Boston, Mass., Sept. 11th, May A., wife of D. V. Clarke, and daughter of Jeremiah and Nancy Nelson, aged 37 years. (Nova Scotia and New Brunswick papers conv). or Ireiand. RICHARDSON—At Yarmouth, N. S., Sept. 19th, Mrs. Alice Richardson, aged 42 years. RUDDOCK—In this city, Sept. 19th, George Ruddock, aged 83 years, last surviving bro-ther of the late Francis and Joseph Rud-dock Toney River, N. S. GOODWILL-NICKERSON-At East Publico, N. S., Sept. 9th, by Rev. Wm. Miller, as-sisted by Rev. Geo. E. Sturgis, Capt. Al-bert Goodwill of East Publico and Jennie Nickerson of Shag Harbor. thought advisable. A vote of condolence was passed to ten regular members of the staffs in acedemic (full) dress, whilst seated near the front were W. H. Thorné, C. M. Bostwick, A. C. Fairweather, A. Mrs. Phillips on the death of her husband. Miss Hooper then gave a very interesting talk on The Child Widows copy). action of the sate reaches and Soeph Rudo dock.
 RUSTED-At Halifax, Sept. 16th, Charles Rusted of London, G. B., aged 78 years, for many years a resident of Halifax.
 SHAW-At Mount Denson, Hants, N. S., Sept. 6th, Florence Thompson, infant daughter of Newton and Florence Shaw, aged 10 months.
 SHORT-Suddenly, at Digby, Sept. 18th, Maria, widow of the late William Short. copy. COBB-At Liverpool, N. S., Sept. 7th, Camilla W., wife of J. W. Cobb, aged 67 years. Deeply regretted. COLFORD-At Port Richmond, C. B., Sept. 12th, Bessle, beloved wife of Capt. John Colford, and daughter of the late Martin Murphy of Sheet Harbor, N. S. COX-Suddenly, at Turk's Island, W. L. Aug. GRANT-JOHNSTON-At Woodstock, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, George Grant and Mary Johnston, both of Canterbury, York Co. GRAY-SHAW-At Williamston, N. S., Sept. 11th, by Rev. Joseph Gaetz, Frank Gray of Canning to Minnie B. Shaw of Williamston. H. Hanington, Major Armstrong, Rev. W. O. Raymond and Rev. T. F. of India. This evening another mass meeting Fotheringham. The proceedings, which were opened by rayer by the Rev. A. W. Daniel, were of an enthusiaswas held in Boston Marine hall. The meeting was given up entirely to the Canning to Minnie B. Shaw of Williamston. HARRISON-WHITTIER-At Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton, Sept. 18th, by the Rev. Herbert F. E. Whalley, Thomas Har-rison, chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, to Ida Gertrude, only daughter of Capt. S. H. L. Whittler, formerly United States consular agent. No ards. HILL-WHITE-By Rev. Robert C. Quinn, 4th Sept., John W. Hill, Mocse Brook, to Albertha White, Noel Road, Hants Co., N. S. Y. W. C. T. U. The president of the Yarmouth union gave an address of COX-Suddenly, at Turk's Island, W. I., Aug. 17th, Caleb Putnam Cox of Lower Selma, Maitland, N. S., first mate of the Moama, ared 45 years tic character throughout. The chairman expressed the regret of Sir Leon-Tith, Caleb Putnam Cox of Lower Selma, Maitland, N. S., first make of the Moama, aged 45 years.
COX-At Windsor, N. S., Sept. 14th, Gerald Mary, aged 5 days, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cox.
CROCKETT-At Carleton, Lot 27, P. E. I., Sept. 6th, Edward Stewart, aged 27 years and 8 months, only son of William Crockett.
JROCKETT-At Carleton, P. E. I., Sept. 5th, John Crockett, in the S7th year of his age, leaving three sons and four daughters to mourn their loss.
DAY-In this ofty, Sept. 19th, after five weeks' suffering of paralysis, Charles W. Day, aged 69 years, leaving a widow and six children-three sons and three daugh-ters-and a large circle of friends to mount their sad loss.
DOUCETTE-At Sandy Cove, N. S., Sept. welcome, which was responded to by the visiting president. The reading of ard Tilley that the bad weather had prevented his attendance, and of BIBLEY-At Amherst, N. S., on Sept. 15th Sadie Sibley, daughter of W. I. Sibley, aged 1 year and 1 month. superintendent's report and other re-1 year and 1 month. SMITH-At Hild Grove, N. S., Sept. 7tH, Vietta May, daughter of George Smith, aged 1 year and 10 months. SPENCER-At Windsor, N. S., Aug. 30th, Regina, aged 5 years, youngest daughter of Mary J. and John Spencer. SULLIVAN-At Black Rock Mt., N. S., Sept. 2nd, Willie G., second son of Wm. P. and Mary Sullivan, aged 9 years and 5 months. THURDIPAUL-At Moneton N. B. Sapt. 10th others also who were hindered from ports, with addresses, solos, chorus, etc., made the session a very pleasant being present by various reasons. The rector of Rothesay was then call-ed upon to give the report for the one. N. S.
 KENNEDY-McKAY-At Tatamagouche, on Sept. 12th, by Rev. Thos. Sedgwick, D. D., James Kennedy to Minnie, daughter of the late James McKay, Balfrow.
 LEWKIS-ARSENEDAU-At Petit Rocher, "Sept. 16, by the Rev. Father Carter, Robert Lewis of the town of Bathurst to Helene Arseneau, youngest daughter of Jas. Arse-neau of the parish of Petit Rocher, Glou-cester Co., N. B.
 MACGOWAN-McGLURE-At Charlottetown, vear. WAR AGAINST ENGLAND. After remarks by Rev. W. O. Raymond and W. H. Thorne the prizes were awarded as follows: Form I-H. Harrison, 84.8 per cent; J. Ritchie, 81.4; N. Ritchie, 73.3; L. Barker, 70.6; O. Peters, 70.5; W. Benson, 68.9. Form II-R Ritchie, 77.3 per cent; B. Han-nington, 75; H. Raymond, 73; H. Robinson, The United States Ancient Order of MIBIDEAU-At Moncton, N. B., Sept. 10th, Mrs. Nathalie Saulnier, a native of Mem-ramcook, and wife of Thadee Thibideau, at the patriarchal age of SI. Hibernians and the Chicago THOMPSON-At Dawsonville, on Sunday, Sept. 15th, Hugh Thempson, aged 79 years and 6 months. 67. Form III-A. R. Chipman, 81 per cent; M. Stetson, 76; R. Kerr, 73.6; S. Carman, 67.4. Form IV.-B. Sadler, 72.7 per cent; R. Sadler, 65.8; H. Stopford, 60. Form V.-B. Graham, 80.5 per cent; A. Kerr, 79.4; W. Pugsley, 64.8; V. Carman, 60.5. Snecicl. pattern I. Status I. S Cester Co., N. B. MACGOWAN-McCLURE-At Charlottetown, Sept. 12th, by Rev. C. W. Corey, Oswald S. Macgowan of Moncton, N. B., to Fannie McClure of Bridgedale, Afbert Co., N. B. DOUCHTME-At Sandy Cove, N. S., Sept. 14th, Edith E., wife of Alvin Doucette, in the 22nd year of her age. DUNNE-At 4.30 a. m., sunday, Sept. 15th instant, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, after a brief illness, Peter Dunne, Esq. of the Canadian senate staff, aged 72 years. and 6 months. TUCKER-At 23 North Park street, Halifax, Alfred Gordon, infant son of Hattle and Jno. E. Tucker, aged 11 months. TUCKER-At 8 Rottenburg street, Halifax, Sept. 19th, Beatrice May, aged 5 months and 8 weeks, youngest daughter of William and Emma Tucker. TYLER-At 65 Agricola street, Halifax, on Sept. 14th, Mary Alburtis Tyler, daughter of Charles and Janet Tyler, aged 2 months and 2 days. Chicago, Sept. 22 .- Maurice F. Wilhere, one of the national officers of MACKEDNA-MACDONALD-At St. Dun-stan's Cathedral, Charlottetown, Sept. 16th, by Rev. P. Arsensult, John Mackenna to Miss Mary J. Macdonald, both of Char-lottetown. the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and 60.5. Special prizes—I. Mathematics (presented by Rev. W. O. Raymond), L. Barker, 38.8 per cent; II. Natural Science (by a friend), Henderson, 87.5; III. Cricket (by a friend), (1) J. Muir, (2) S. L. Emerson, (3) F.Archibald. John P. Sutton, the present editor of the Irish Republic, and secretary of the Irish National league, have arriv-MAISS Mary J. Macdonald, both of Char-lottetown. MACLEAN-CURRIE-At Charlottetown, Aug. 14th, by the Rev. D. Maclean, John D. Maclean and Miss Mary Minerva Currie, daughter of Dugald Currie, all of Cance Cove. ELLINS-At Denver, Colorado, Aug. 9th, Dr. Henry A. Ellis, formerly of Economy, N.S., ed from the east. The new movement Henry A. Ellis, i in his 51st year. had its inception in the pages of the Irish Republic, while Mr. McLaughlin TERGUSON-At Cardigan Head, P. E. I., Sept. 6th, Mrs. William Ferguson, aged 61 WASHBURN-At Lansdowne, on Sept. 10th, of cholera, William W. Washburn, aged 65 years, leaving a wife and two children to mourn the loss of a kind husband and father. was editor. In Augusta a year ago it was announced that the leading Irish-FRALDCK-At Halifax, Sept. 15th, after lingering illness, Mary, beloved whe James Fralick, in her 51st year, leaving husband and one daughter to mourn the loss. Cove. MACLEAN-KILLEM-At the residence of iAsa Smith, on Monday, Sept. 16th, by the Rev. C. W. Townsend, Chesley W. Mac-tean to Elka E. Killem, both of Cumber-land Bay, Queens Co. QUEER POOL PLAYING. There are many ways of playing pool, but the queerest way I ever saw the game played was at the Louisville hotel the other night,' said a rounder. "He was a young man and was the admired of every pool player in the room. He played with two cues, but never struck a ball with this cue. He held a cue in each hand, with the points touching. He picked his one ball up with the cues and rolled it back into the groove formed by holding the cues nearly together. Then he took aim, and slanting his cues down, let the cue ball shoot down the impro-vised groove. He rarely missed running from five to ten balls every time his turn to shoot came."-Louisville Courier-Journal. men in America were in favor of a new national movement, and January land Bay, Queens Co. MACRAMB-HARDY-At the home of the bride, Sept. 12th, by Rev. A. D. Macdonald, Cur-tia L. Macrae to Miss Mary Ellen Hardy, only daughter of Charles Hardy, all of Montrose. MAIN-GIBERSON-At Woodstock, on Aug. 24th, by Rev. C. T. Phillips, Allexander Main of Metapedia, Quebec, and Elizena Giberson of Mars Hill, Me. father. WATT-At Halifax, Sept. 17th, after a long Illness, George G. Watt, aged 28 years. WEBSTER-At Sheffield Mills, N S., Sept ard, of cholera infantum, Ralph. Tupper, in-fant son of James and Emily Webster. aged six months. last a circular calling for a convention FULLER-At Brockton, Mass., Sept. 7th, Eilie A., wife of A. E. Fuller, and daugh-ter of James E. Dauphinee of Bridgewater, N. S. was issued by John F. Finnerty, editor of the Citizen, and John P. Sutton This met with a ready response and now delegates are making their way GOODDOK-At Sandy Point, Shelburne Co., N. S., on Sept. 11th, Mrs. Joshua Goodick, aged 28 years. GORDON-At Sydney, C. B., Sept. 11th, Geo. A. Gordon, aged 31 years. WELDON-At Brooklyn street, Berwick, N. S., Sept. 13th, Thos. Weldon, aged 67 years. here for the convention. It is proposed to make an absolute declaration of Ireland's independence, and in addition years. WHENTE-At Toronto, Sept. 20th, Margaret, beloved wife of Jas. E. White, of this city. Funeral on Monday, at 2.30, from her late residence, 68 Garden street. MoCARTHY -GAVIN-At Tignish, P. E. I., Sept. 3rd, by Rev. D. M. Macdonald, John MoCarthy. Brockton, to Sarah Gavin of Norway.-Lot L. the delegates say it is not impossible that the convention may formulate a declaration of war against England.

months, leaving a husband, four daughters and two sons and a number of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. HANNING-At Coldstream, C. Co., Sept. 14th, Hannah H., wife of Stephen Hanning, in the 79th year of her age. Her end was neared.

St. Mark's.
MoLEBAN-CUERRIE-At Charlottetown, on Ang. 14th, by the Rev. D. Mclean, John D. McLean, Esq., and Miss Mary Minerva Currie, daughter of Dugald Currie, Esq., all of Canoe Cove.
MONEIL-DELISKIE-At Albert Bridge, C. B., by the Rev. Wm. Kiley, P. P., on Tues-day, Sept. 17th, Daniel McNeii of Grand Narrows, to Miss Annie Matilda Deliskie of Mira Ferry.
MOORE-MAXWELL-At Deer Island, Sept. 15th, by Rev. Mr. Wason, Dr. J. Walker Moore of Stephen to Mildred Maxwell of Milltown. peace. HILL-At Hill Grove, N. S., Sept. 17th, in-fant daughter of Bertha and John Hill, aged 3 months. HOGG-At Pictou, N. S., Sept. 18th, Jane Beattle, widow of the late Andrew Hogg, of that town, in the 77th year of her age.

or that town, in the rich year of her age. HOPKINS-At Jacksonville, Carleton Co., on Aug. 29th, of cholera infantum, Mary Jane, the infant daughter of W. G. and Effle M. Hopkins, aged 8 months and 13 days. HUGHES-At New Germany, Lunenburg Co., N. S. Aug. 29th, Jean Gordon, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Hughes.

MOSES-MULLEN-At New Tusket, Digby county, N. S., Sept. 4th, by Rev. H. A. Giffin, Raiph F. Moses of Port Malifand to Hattle E. second daughter of Shuch Mullen of New Tusket.

(VES-At Brooklyn, N.Y., on Saturday, Sept. 14th, Lewis N. Ives, son of the late James Ives, Esq., of Pictou, N. S.

ANDRY-At Moneton, on Tuesday, Sept. 17th, Josephine, wife of William Landry, aged 26 years.

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MOUNTIAIN-OROZIER—At the manse, Summerside, Sept. 12th, by Rev. E. M. Dill, B. D., Howard Mountain of Sea View to Ida G. Crozler of Hamilton, P. E. I.
NEWBUL-ORE—At the manse, St. Stephen, on Sept. 11th, by Rev. A. A. McKenzie, B. S. C., Horace Sanford Newell of Dumbar-ton, Charlotte Co, to Maggie M. Orr of the same place.
NEWWEIL-PALMER—At the residence of the LONG-At Lincoln, Sunbury Co., N.B., Sept. The e 16th, Mrs. Mary Long, relict of the late Edward Long, in the 62nd year of her age. In St. MACLEBAN-On Thursday evening, Sept. 19th, after a lingering illness, Alice L., beloved wife of Arthur B. MacLean, and daugther of the late Jöhn E. Ganong, in the 44th year of her age.

the same place. NEWELL-PALMER-At the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. A. H. Trafton, St. John street, Woodstock, on July 31st, George Newell of Maplewood, York Co., to Mrs. Gusta Palmer of Woodstock. MALONE-At Upper Woods Harbor, N. S., Aug. 25th, Barney, infant son of Wm. H. and Ida Malone, aged 6 months and 24 "ays.

OLIVER-ELLIOT-At Knoxford, on Aug. 28th, by Rev. J. E. Flewelling, rector of Wicklow, Robert Oliver of Greenfield to Bessie Louise Elliot of Centreville. MARSHALL—At Bridgetown, N. S., Sept. 7th, Margaret deWolfe, wife of M. G. E. Marshall, D. D. S., and yaungest daughter of the late Rev. W. H. Snyder, aged 28

RAFFERTY-LOUGHLIN-At St. John the Baptist church, Miscouche, Sept. 2nd, by Rev. J. A. Macdonaid, Hugh J. Rafferty of Lot 11 to Maggie L. Loughlin, youngest daughter of Edward Loughlin of Central, Lot 16, P. E. I. RAYWORTH-JUUTURE. At 15

Lot 16, P. E. I. RAYWORTH-TUTTLE-At the Upper Cape, Westmoriand Co., N. B., in the Methodist church, by Rev. A. C. Bell, B. A., Sept. 11th, Charles B. Rayworth and Miss Lillian A. Tuttle, all of the above named place. SIMONSON-QUINN-At St. John's church, Wolfrulle, N. S., Sept. 4th, by Rev. K. C. Hind, rector, assisted by Rev. Canon Brock, rector of Kentville, Rev. E. W. Simonson, rector of Queenbury and Northampton, N. B., to Alberta Quinn of Wolfville.

SIMPSON ARNOTT At the Methodist church, Bideford, P. E. I., Sept. 14th, by Rev. C. H. Manaton, Judson T. Simpson of Bel-mont, Lot 15, to Elimira Arnott of Albany.

SMTH-BURGESS-At Cheverle, N. S., Sept. 11th, by Rev. Mr. Angwin, Edward Smith to Abbie D., deughter of James N. Burgess of Cheverle.

DRAGUE-NEARY-At Greenwich, Kings Co., N. S., on Sept. 10th, by Rev. Joseph Hale, Samuel W. Sprague of Medicine Hat, N. W. T., to Laura Elson Neary of Green-

wich. SPROTT-WEST-At Cambridge, Sept. 4th, by the Rev. E. O. Read, George C. Sprott of Musquodobot, Halifax Co., and Miss Minnie B. West, daughter of W. H. West, Esq., of Cambridge, N. S. STEEVES-STEENVES-At the Methodist par-sonage, Petitodiac, on Sept. 8th, by the Rev. Thos. Stebbings, Frank J. Steeves of Pleasant Valley to Clara B., eldest daugh-ter of Joseph Steeves, Esq., of Elgin, Al-bert Co., N. B. SWEATMANN-ELLIOTT-At Boston, Sept.

SWEATMAIN-ELLIOTT-At Boston, Sept. 17, L. A. Sweatman of Camden, N. Y., to Bessie H. Elliott of Young's Cove, Queens Co., N. B.

Co., N. B. <u>INTLOR-MCDONALD-At</u> Halifax, Sept. 18th, in the Brunswick street Methodist church, by the Rev. F. W. Wright, Andrew Darrie Taylor of Amherst and Bessie Mc-Donald, daughter of Alexander McDonald, of McDonald & Co., Halifax.

POAL-GILMAN-At the rectory, Oak Bay, on Sept. 18th, by Rev. J. W. Millidge, Thos. Toal of St. Stephen to Alice E. Gilman of Wawele.

VILLARD-MCFADDEN-At Tignish, P.E.I. Sept. 9th, John Villard to Miss Emma Mc Fadden.

Fagen. WETMORE-BELYEA-At Emmanuel church, Somerville, Mass., Sept 18th, by the Rev. Nathan Bishop, D. D., Frank U. Wetmore of Westhoro to Agnes O. Belyes, both for-merly of St. John.-No cards.

WHITE STOCKTON At Hampton, Sept. 17th, by Rev. Geo. M. Young, Geo. W. White of Hampton to Luette Stockton, daughter of Ezra Stockton, Esq., of Annagance.

WILSON-At 134 Staniford street, Boston, Mass., July 29th, Mrs. Margaret Noiles Wilson, late of Cheyenne, Wyo., aged 60 years, and previous to going west a resi-dent of Nappan, N. S. WINTERS-At the hospital, Lowell, Mass., Aug. 8th, after a brief filness, Frank, youngest son of Daniel and Isabella Win-ters, aged 24 years. His remains were in-terred in the Methodist cemetery at Liv-erpool, N. S. WOLVERTON-At Woodstork N. B. Sent

WOLVERTON-At Woodstock, N. B., Sept. 12th, of congestion, William Donald, aged 7 months, infant child of Sames and Alice Wolverton. WOOD-At 172 Creighton street, Halifax, Sept 13th, Mary Florence, infant daughter of William and Frances Wood, aged 3 months and 9 days.

(For additional births, marriage and deaths see page 16.)

THE S. S. WORKERS. The annual convetion of the St. John

County School Teachers' association was held in St. Andrew's church schoolroom Friday. The attendance was not large. The president, Andrew Malcolm, delivered a short address of welcome. He expressed regret that so few were present and that no outsiders were able to attend. He would not limit, however, the condulity of his wel-come by the numbers present. Passing on to the work of the association, he dwelt on the necessity of training the minds of the young in Scriptural teaching. He spoke of the benefits derived from conventions, of the large amount of work to be done and of the interest which should be displayed in the spiritual purposes for which they are assem-bled. After the appointment of committees Mr. School Teachers' association was held

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year) today by Mrs. Whiston of Hali-fax, seconded by Mrs. Atkinson of taining fine positions, Mr. Clark in Moncton. It was as follows: "Resolved, That the best interests Los Angeles. All the while the young

take immediate action to bring about a separation, and that full time be al-lowed for discussion on this import-ant question." The opportunity at last appeared in the person of Rev. B. W. R. Taylor, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Los Angeles. Rev. Dr. Taylor, having take immediate action to bring about The resolution was spoken to by the spent most of his vacation in Europe,

McLEOD-At Pictou, Sept. 5th, Catherine Mc-Donald, wife of William McLeod, aged 77 years, formerly of Diamond, West River, N. S.

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MILLAR-At his late residence, Tatama-gouche, N. S., Sept. 11th, ex-Warden John Millar, in the 74th year of his age.
MINAIRD-At Harmony, N. S., Sept. 14th, of paralysis, George Minard, aged 82 years.
MOREHOUSE-At Sandy Core, N. S., Sept. 6th, Chatty M., daughter of E. L. More-house, aged 17 years.
MORRISON-At Masstown, N. S., Aug. 7th, of diabetes, Wilbert Morrison, aged 44 years, son of the late David Morrison.
MURRAY-At Milton, on Sept. 6th, after a short filness, Rev. Perez F. Murray, aged 87 years, leaving one sister, in her 92nd year, a daughter and grandson to mourn their loss.
NOCEMAN-At Milton, N. S., Sept. 18th,

NORMAN-At Milton, N. S., Sept. 18th, Christiana, wife of Mr. James Norman, aged 41 years, leaving a husband, five sons and two daughters, also two adopted sons of her late sister.

at London, Eng. Yarmouth, Sept. 22.—The session of bury, will start on their journey west-ADAMS-DICKISON-At the residence of the bride's sister, 60 High street, N. E., on Tuesday, Sept. 17th, by the Rev. R. P. McKim, Robt. J. Adams to May B., eldest uaughcer of the late Joseph Dickson. AHBRN-DUNN-At St. Anthony's, Sept. 10th, by the Rev. F. X. Gallant, William iAherm of Hill's River, P. E. I., to Emma Dunn, deughter of Charles Dunn, O'Leary. CAMERON-IRELAND-At the residence of the bride's parents, Copper Lake, Antig-onish, Sept. 11th, by Rev. A. J. Macdonald, assisted by Rev. J. D. McFarlane, David Neil Cameron of Newtown to Jessie Bella Ireland. WHITMAN-KINNEY-At Salem, Yarmouti county, Sept. 5th, by Rev. Wm. M. Knolin, Wm. F. Whitman to Maggie M. Kinney, all of Arcadia. the Maritime convention of the W. C. ward Saturday, Sept. 28, via Philadelfast express many of the friends were Meri ate sister. OWEN-At Dartmouth, N. S., Sept. 16th, George H., youngest son of William H. and Mary A. Owen, aged 4 years and 5 months. Data Capitals many of the front and at once began their tour of inspection of the new grounds. Everyone was struck T. U. this afternoon was an interesting Mary A. Owen, aged 4 years and 5 months. PAINE—At Charleston, Mass., Sept. 19th, Catherine, beloved widow of Samuel B. Paine. (Pictou, N. S., papers please copy). PARKER—At Maken, Mass., Sept. 15th, after a Hingering filness, Annie, beloved wife of David Parker, aged 35, leaving 4 sorrowing husband and four children to mourn their loss. Deceased was a sister of Mrs. James Wright, Cornwallis street, Halifar. Mass Hooper, the principal serieted Mary A. Owen, aged 4 years and 5 months. PAINE—At Maken, Mass., Sept. 15th, after a Hingering filness, Annie, beloved wife of David Parker, aged 35, leaving 4 apublic school. Miss Hooper, the principal serieted Mary A. Owen, aged 4 years and 5 months. PAINE—At Maken, Mass., Sept. 15th, after a Hingering filness, Annie, beloved wife of David Parker, aged 35, leaving 4 apublic school. Miss Hooper, the principal serieted Miss Hooper, the principal serieted Mary A. Owen, aged 4 years and 5 months. Paine (Pictou, N. S., papers please copy). Parker a Hingering filness, Annie, beloved with the great beauty, neatnerss and house, beautifully fitted from begin-ning to end, having all the appear-ances of a private mansion instead of a public school. Miss Hooper, the principal serieted Mary A. Owen, aged 4 years and 5 months. Parker a Hingering filness, Annie, beloved with the great beauty, neatnerss and house, beautifully fitted from begin-ning to end, having all the appear-ances of a private mansion instead of a public school. Miss Hooper, the principal serieted one and closed in a most unexpected. DEATHS

MARITIME W. C. T. U.

It Has Been Decided to Dissolve the Union for Three Years

Yarmouth, N. S., Sept. 20 .- The thirteenth convention of the Maritime W. C. T. U. business meeting opened Fri-day at 9.30 in Music hall, Mrs. Roe, vice-president for Nova Scotia, presiding. There were present five officers, five county superintendents, seven superintendents of departments and forty-seven delegates. A cable-

gram of greetings was received from Mrs. Archibald, president of the maritime union, who is now in London. A letter was read from Mrs. Turnbull, vice-president, assuring the con-

vention that in her temporary home in California her thoughts were with the sisters in convention. The treasurer's report showed a good financial standing. The necessity of a maritim organizer was discussed and a fund established to carry on the work. The following committees were appointed: Plan of work-Mrs. Burpee, Mrs. Whiston and Mrs. Chesley.

trude Dodge will be united in mar-Resolutions-Mrs. Woodbury, Mrs. riage on the same evening to Thomas Poole, Mrs. Scott. Pattison Robertson and David Willis Courtesies-Mrs. Hall and Mrs.Law-Clark respectively, two prosperous young business men of that state.

rence. Finance-Miss Lockhart, Mrs. Harding and Mrs. Marshall. At the afternoon session Mrs. Todd, acting president for the Dominion W C. T. U. was welcomed by the con-vention with the Chautauqua salute. Mrs. Todd kindly offered to report for

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packed to the doors, a mass meeting being addressed by Mrs. H. Todd on

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of Moncton, Mrs. Allen of St. John, Mrs. Hartley of Carleton, N. B., and Mr. Robertson,

the Woman's Journal. The report of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Atkinson, was read and lar. Miss Pillsbury is the niece of

received. It showed an increase of unions and membership and a great deal of work accomplished. The most important business of the convention

was the resolution to dissolve the this city. Mr. Robertson is a native maritime union. For three years it of St. John, N. B., where he held a has come up and has been voted lucrative position.

would be better served by the disso-lution of the Maritime W. C. T. U. and

the establishment of provincial unions able opportunity for their marriage, in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and when either the young men could Prince Edward Island; "Resolved, That we do at this time ies go to California."

ROTHESAY COLLEGE.

Opening Day at Kinghurst on Saturday-Prize Day for the Boys.

In spite of the fact that a heavy rainstorm on Saturday morning threatened to close down the whole proceedings, a fairly large and repre sentative number of St. John people went out to Rothesay to be present

at the formal opening of the Rothesay College for Girls, "Kinghurst," and to witness the distribution of the prizes to the boys. After the arrival of the I. C. R.

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trary.

A RECTOR'S PRECIOUS CHARGE. Joyful Mission to be Fulfilled by B.W

R. Taylor.

Will Take Two Massachusetts Brides-Elect to

Waiting Grooms in Los Angeles, Cal.

Boston, Sept. 20 .- A brilliant society

event is announced to take place in Los Angelos, Cal., about the 1st of

October, when Miss Kathleen Eliza-beth Pillsbury and Miss Minnie Ger-

Miss Pillsbury is the daughter of

Albert S. Pillsbury of No. 12 Cameron

avenue, West Somerville, and Miss

Dodge resides at No. 38 Orchard

The young ladies have been the

warmest friends from childhood and

are prominent in church and social

circles, in which they are very popu-

Mr. Clark, one of the prospective

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Lieut. Pillsbury, U. S. N.

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Such a unique event has been the The first item of business this aftersource of much interest to Somerville society.

mover and seconder, Mrs. Archibald of Truro, Mrs. Bolton of Houlton, Me., Brunswick, arrived in this city and

On division the resolution was lost, himself a great deal in religious work in St. John's church since his arrival

27 to 23. The visitors were given a at Los Angeles, had related his love very pleasant drive through the beau-

This evening the hall was again packed to the doors, a mass meeting the backed to the doors, a mass meeting

phia.

THE GREELY EXPEDITION.

It is Reported That the Peary Steamer is Returning With Bones of Ten Years Ago.

St. Johns, Nfid., Sept. 22 .- A sensational report is current today, set afloat by the crew of the Peary steamer Kite, to the effect that they were bringing home the bones of one of the Greely party from Cape Sabine, where nearly all of Greely's men perished from starvation.

About ten years ago, at the time General Greely was rescued, twelve bodies were found of the twenty who died, and no traces of the others were found then. The place has never been revisited since, until the Kite went there in August and landed men, who made an exploration around the site of Greely's camp and found these relics of dead human beings. Lieut. Peary and his men deny that they have any such relics aboard.

THAT DRAGGING IN THE LOINS

Is Usually Caused by a Derangement of the Kidneys-South American Kidney Cure Will Positively Relieve it in Six Hours. One may be deceived by the feeling of weight or dragging in the loins that causes unpleasantness and inconvenience to many men and women Attributing the trouble to something else, they forget that this may be evidence of inflammatory affections of the kidneys, that eventually may develop into serious trouble. That very successful specific. South American Kidney Cure gets at the root of kidney trouble, and will quickly remove the cause, and having done this, complete recovery is soon reached. It is worth repeating that South American Cure is a remedy for the perfect cure of this one trouble. It does not pretend to be a cure-all, but it is a cure certain in every case of kidney trou-ble. And it does it quickly.

CHOLERA INCREASING.

London, Sept. 23 .- The Standard's Constantinople correspondent says: Cholera is increasing here, and in the vicinity of Broussa, fifty-seven miles southeast of here, it is ranging violently.

One year's issue of postage stamps in the United Kingdom amounts in weight to no less than 114 tons.

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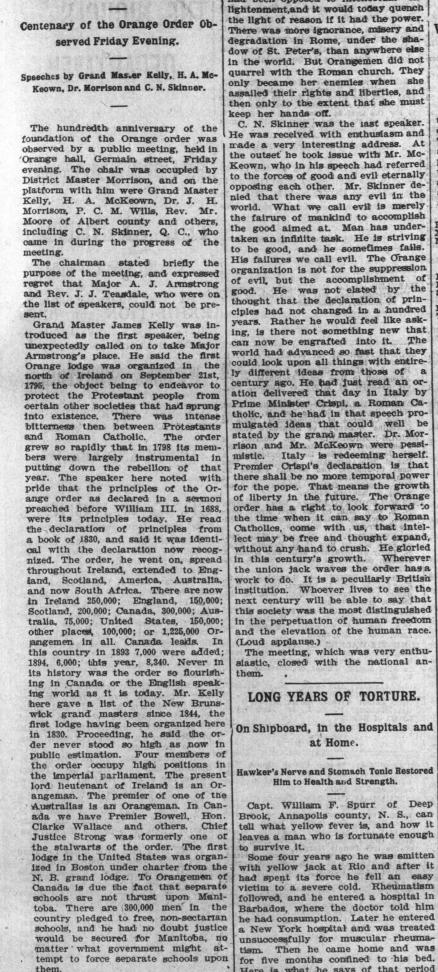
oung men, thinking they could h better in the west, went to ia, and both succeeded in obfine positions, Mr. Clark in ancisco and Mr. Robertson in geles. All the while the young ere climbing the ladder of ity they, together with their s, have eagerly awaited a suit-pportunity for their marriage, either the young men could to this city or the young lad. to California.

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

Here is what he says of that period H. A. McKeown delivered an eloand of his ultimate cure: My sufferings were intense. Pains class and sail in it if she is allowed quent address. He pointed out that darted through my body in every di-to do so. as the order was only one hundred An Offer to the and a quarter of members, it meant an average yearly increase of 12,500, or over 1,000 a month. Over a would lie awake till daybreak, unable to sleep. After a time I was able to move about a little, but was in conthousand persons from the best citizstant pain. My left arm was helpless enship of the nation was knocking at and shrunken. I tried a number of their doors every month for admission. remedies without receiving any benefit Their aim was to uphold justice and until I was advised to take Hawker's kyrie III. British supremacy. They were a force working for righteousness, and one of the chief props supporting our nerve and stomach tonic. I could not at that time even sneeze or cough without pain. Before I had taken half national existence. Wherever you find Orangemen numerically strong the first bottle of tonic I felt better. and continued till I had taken seven there you find the best *Attizenship*, the warmest loyalty to queen and or eight bottles in all. My power over my arms and muscles began to come country, and to the supreme ruler of the universe. Time has tested the back, and I soon felt a desire to stretch myself, like one awaking from organization. The founders builded better than they knew. The prinsleep. In a short time my strength was completely restored, and today I ciples they laid down are not subam as well as I have been for years. ject to change. They are eternal be-Capt. Spurr's experience of this won-derful remedy is but a repetition of of the Atlantic.' cause they are true. Dr. J. H. Morrison was the next that of thousands. Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic is the greatest flesh speaker, and held the rapt attention of the audience for nearly half an hour. He said he rejoiced in the proand blood builder and nerve and brain invigorator of the age. It is sold by all druggists and dealers at fifty cents gress of the order, which was relatively as great in this province as anyper bottle, or six bottles for \$2.50, and is manufactured only by the Hawker where else. Major A. J. Armstrong and the present grand master were highly eulogized for the great work Medicine Co. (Ltd.), St. John, N. B., and New York City. they had done in lifting the order above the realm of prejudice and bit-HER PRACTICAL SUGGESTION. terness and arousing greater enthus be given by them for a contest in 1896 in America, England or Australia between yachts which do not exceed ninety tons.
CRICKET.
Oxford and Cambridge Against Philadelphia.
Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 20.—The beautiful grounds of the Germantown cricket club presented a brilliant spect. tacle today when the international cricket match between Oxford and Cambridge "past and present" eleven and the Gentlemen of Philadelphia was begun. The rain falls followed by the hot weather had left a batsman's wicket and the adherents of the local eleven were accordingly jubilant when the captain of that team worn the toss and sent his men to the first batsmén and Patterson was also the last, for when the tenth wicket fell he carried his bat for the splend id score of 109, after a faultless in nings. This is Paterson's twenty-third century. The local team is considered stronger than the University of Pennsylvania eleven, which last week defeated the Britishers, but on the other at the Britishers, but on the other at the University of Pennsylvania eleven, which last week defeated the Britishers, but on the other at the work is reaction for the strength end by the presence of Druce. The Local team is considered stronger than the University of Pennsylvania eleven, which last week defeated the Britishers, but on the other Britishers, C. Charderidts, Burgen and Levis, Britisher, C. Theremile run-Starters Britisher Britisher, C. Charderides, Burgen Jungen Britisher, British be given by them for a contest in 1896 asm among its members and friends. They were there, he said, to celebrate "Do you not believe," he murmured just at that instant when the moon sent a long bar of silver across the the triumph of immortal principles. The order did not stand for hatred, water, when the song of the breakbut for justice and truth, fidelity, no ers attuned itself to a rhythm of heart billty of character, the shedding of throbs, when nature was all that is light, the maintenance of the Protestmystical and melodious, "do you not ant religion and the supremacy of the British crown. Liberty flourishes believe that we could walk through life together hand in hand?" wherever there is an open Bible, and "Y-yes, Harold, dear," replied the one of the glories of the order is that girl who had been proposed to before. its foundation or corner stone is the 'We might walk it. But I think ft When Henry VIII. decreed that would be better to save up enough the Bible should be chained to a post money to pay car fare once in in the transept of every cathedral in while."-Washington Star. the kingdom and the doors opened every day that the people might enter and read, he struck a stronger blow for civilization than any other monarch of Walter Baker & Co. Limited, his time. The Orange order was organized in a time of national and reli-gious hate and bitterness, but now The Largest Manufacturers of PURE, HIGH GRADE its members had no quarrel with any man's religion. It asked all who loved the Protestant religion and the British **COCOAS** and **CHOCOLATES** On this Continent, have received HIGHEST AWARDS crown to come in and stand for the enlightenment which it represented. It is loyal to the crown because the Industrial and Food rown stands for liberty and justice. The speaker here dwelt upon the debt EXPOSITIONS we owe to Queen Victoria for the re-IN EUROPE AND AMERICA. form her influence and personality Caution: In view of the many imitations of the labels and wrappers on our goods, consumers should make sure had brought about in social life. She had reformed the English court and made morality instead of licentiousgoods, consumers should make su that our place of manufactur namely, Dorchester, Mass is printed on each package. ness fashionable. The time is coming, he continued, when all Protestants will SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE. realize that they should long ago have joined The order, whose aims are libat bat when stumps were drawn. The erty and justice. The Church of Rome, WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD. DORCHESTER, MASS. from the time of that pope who per-

at Home.

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ecuted Galileo down to the present SPORTING MATTERS. had been opposed to intellectual en-lightenment, and it would today quench the light of reason if it had the power World's Records Broken at the F. There was more ignorance, misery and degradation in Rome, under the sha-

International Athletic Sports THE TURF. The Races at Fredericton.

Fredericton, Sept. 18 .- The races on the Fredericton park this afternoon did not draw a large attendance. There was trotting, however, and some very exciting heats for second places. R. H. Edwards' Bonnie F. was an easy winner in the colt race, and the Amherst mare Minota had it all her own way in the 2.34 class. The summaries are:

Foals of 1892; purse, \$150.

ton 4 5 2 fack F., John McCoy, Fredericton....3 4 4 Ihorndale Bcho, J. F. Watson, St. John.5 3 5 Time-2.33½, 2.29, 2.33¾. ..4 5 2 The officials were: Sheriff Sterling, The starter; Eldridge Pickard of Boston and Walter Jewett of St. John, with H. McKee and W. P. Flewelling, timers.

> The Races at Fredericton Yesterday. Fredericton, Sept. 19.-Good racing was the order of the day from start on finish on the Fredericton park this afternoon. The fact that two horses lowered their records, besides indica ting hot contests, speaks well for the condition of the track. W. H. Fowler's mare Nellie Bly reduced her mark from 2.32 to 2.29 1-4, and Dean's horse Deceiver from 2.30 to 2.27 1-2. The weather was perfect and every con-dition for fast trotting at its best. The summaries are:

2.50 Class, Purse \$200.

Minota, J. R. Lamy, Amharst......1 1 1 Eudora, J. R. Murphy, Woodstock.....4 2 3 Tommy Stewart, R. H. Edwards, Halifax ______2 3 6 Mary Mac, J. F. Watson, St. John6 4 2 Sir Wilkle, A. N. Laforest, Frederic-ericton Time-2.33¼, 2.31¾, 2.28. 2.28 Class, Purse \$250.

E. LeRoi Willis between heats gave his black horse Special Blend an ex-hibition mile to beat 2.20. He made the quarters in 36, 1.11, 1.45 3-4, and jogged under the wire in 2.21 1-4. The judges were: Sheriff Sterling, starter; D. C. Clinch, Elbridge Pickard, with H. McKee and M. Tennant, timers.

YACHTING. Chatham's Representation in the Races. Chatham, N. B., Sept. 20.- Sloop yacht Learig was loaded on a Canada

Eastern car today and will go to Gibfight in Texas. son tomorrow en route to St. John, where she will take part in the exhibition regatta races. She will be launched at Gibson and towed to St. John by Mr. Gibson's steamer. Capt. Andrew Currie, who will be at her helm in the races, and two others will acompany her. She will be ballasted lightly to make her eligible for the second class under sixteen feet if the for five months confined to his bed. first and second class races are not sailed the same day. The Learig will take in ballast to qualify for the first

Gentlemen of Philadelphia-First Innings. PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS. Westmorland Provincial Government Supporters Called to Meet to Bowling Analysis

30th inst. The Transcript in an editorial referring to the call says: "The object of the convention is to nominate candiates to represent the county of Westmoriand in the provincial leg-Wides Milligan, 1; Hill, 1; no ball, Han islature," adding, "there are two vacancies in the county at present." Oxford and Cambridge. The chief commissioner of public works in an interview in the Trans-T. Hill, not out.... F. Mitchell, b. King... MoG. Hemmingway, b. Balley. F. Druce, not out.... Byes

cript tonight denies the authenticity of an interview alleged to have been had with him re the Beckwith case Total C. E. M. Wilson, E. A. Phillips, F. W. Milligan, C. D. Robinson, H. A. Arkwright, W. W. Lowe, J. C. Hartley, to bat. and published in the St. John Record. He says: "I never was to my D. Robinson s, J. C. Hartley, w Bowling Analysis, R. M. W B. R. M. V B. M. knowledge interviewed by any reporter upon the subject." MASONIC SOUVENIR BOOK

THE RING.

ATHLETIC.

nial conclave of Knights Templar of the U. S. of A., held in Boston last The Corbett-Fitzsimmons Referee. month, is just to hand; we copy New York, Sept. 20.—The meeting to-following reference to the M. E., the day for the purpose of selecting a ref-grand master, as we know it will be eree for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight read with deep interest by the was without result. No referee was Knights Templar of this city: "Warchosen and the matter was deferred, ren LaRue Thomas of Maysville, Ky., at the instance of Fitzsimmons" man- the newly elected grand master at the instance of Fitzsimmons" man- the newly elected grand master of ager until October 30, one day before the grand encampment, was born at the fight. Neither Corbett, Brady nor Elizabethtown, Ky., on Jan. 25, 1845, Fitzsimmons was present. At a later his parents being Joseph H. Thomas meeting it was decided to hold an- and Amanda LaRue Thomas. While other meeting tomorrow. Brady will quite a youth Sir Knight Thomas' then be on hand and have a say in parents moved to Danville, Ky., where, the proceedings, but as Manager Jul- after being prepared, he was educatian is firm in his decision not to sel- ed at Centre college, one of Kenlan is firm in his decision not to set-ect a referee until the day before the tucky's most famous institutions of fight unless "Yank" Sullivan be chos-learning. Upon the completion of his educa-tion he was engaged for a few years

The Governor May Prevent the Fight in the mercantile business, but was induced to give that up for the pur-

Select Candidates.

in Texas. Austin, Tex., Sept. 20.—It is learned here today that Judges Davidson and Henderson of the court of appeals re-fused to sit with Hurt in the prize fight habeas corpus case on the ground that the court cannot hold legal sessions during vacation and legal sessions during vacation, and now one of the special agents of the further, that the proper tribunal to Mutual Life of New York for the

 11100-2.03 Class, Purse \$250.
 128 Class, Purse \$250.

 Deceiver, T. J. Dean, St. John. 3 1 2 1 1
 further, that the proper tribunal to hear the case was the county judge of Dallas county. The regular session of the court of appeals begins at Ty-ler on the first Monday of next month Jerry O'Nelli, F. C. Murchle, 2 4 3 4 2
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 of the court of appeals begins at Ty-ler on the first Monday of next month and it is stated here that the Dallas
 states of Kentucky and As soon as he became of age he petitioned the Masons, and at once received the degrees in the lodge, chap-ler on the first Monday of next month and it is stated here that the Dallas

 grand jury, now in session, will in-dict the principals of the recent fight grand bodies of the state. After filldict the principals of the recent many grand bodies of the state internations in hearing before the full bench in reg-bedra before the full bench in reg-ular session. However this may be, elected grand master of the grand Governor Culberson still stands firm lodge and grand high priest of grand and will prevent the fight under the common penal statutes, and his de-termination has given currency to a the chair of grand master of the rumor in sporting circles that the grand council, royal and select Masfight will take place in the Indian terons. ritory not far from Colbert. The sports In October, 1872, Sir Knight Thomas

here have given up hope of seeing the received the Knight Templar orders in De Molay commandery, No. 12,

Louisville, Ky., preparatory to organ-izing a commandery at his home at Danville. In February, 1873, he assist-The International Contest on Satur-

New York, Sept. 21.—After months f careful preparation and consider of careful preparation and consider-able expense the promoters of the in-wards holding the office of eminent ternational athletic contests between the representatives of the New York A. C. and London Athletic club have of Kentucky, he was elected to the commander for two years. In 1874, at

lantern, and on approaching the sid door they were made fully aware of the presence of burglars inside. When about ten or fifteen feet from the door a man shouted, "Get to --- out of that" and then discharged a revolver. Messrs. Flewelling and Hall retreated toward the mill, which by the way is running night and day.

Moncton, Sept. 19.—Notice is given here tonight of the convention of the provincial government supporters to be held in Dorchester on Monday, be held in Dorchester on Monday, an examination of the safe proved that the men were undoubtedly professional safe crackers. A hole been nearly drilled through the heavy iron door, notwithstanding the men could only have been in the store a short time. The drill with which the drilling was done was found on S. Hayward's lawn, where the burglars had thrown it in their flight. Messrs. Flewelling and Hall are not able to give a very good description of the men, but it is believed to be sufficient to place the police of this city on the

WAS A PATIENT The souvenir book of the 26 trien-In St. Joseph's Hospital the Hamilton, Ont. The Doctors Said a Surgical **Operation Was Necessary** to Effect a Cure.

> THE LADY LEFT HOSPITAL AND DOCTORS.

Uses Paine's Celery Compound and is Cured.

Another wonderful, almost miraculus cure to report. As usual, the afflicted one is saved by the use of Paine's Celery Compond.

Mrs. Annie Saunders, the cured lady, lives in Bracondale, a pleasant suburb Toronto. Her sufferings from a trouble common to many women, were terrible, and the wonder is that she now lives. To her, medical and hospi-tal treatment proved of no avail. At a critical juncture, the doctors deemed an operation imperatively necessary. Mrs. Saunders would not sanction the proposed operation; she decided to try a medicine that had cured thousands; she had faith in its wondrous powers to make her a new woman Paine's Celery Compound was her chosen agent; she used it, and thanks Providence for the happy change effected. She writes as follows regarding her cure:

"It is with much pleasure that I testify to the value of your wonderful Paine's Celery Compound. I was great sufferer from severe attacks of neuralgia in the left ovary. At times the attacks were so acute that I thought I would lose my reason.

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marriage ce a unique event has been the much interest to Somerville

E GREELY EXPEDITION.

eported That the Pearv Steamer Returning With Bones of

Ten Years Ago.

ohns, Nfld., Sept. 22.-A sensareport is current today, set by the crew of the Peary steamto the effect that they were ng home the bones of one of reely party from Cape Sabine, nearly all of Greely's men perrom starvation.

it ten years ago, at the time al Greely was rescued, twelve were found of the twenty who and no traces of the others were then. The place has never been ed since, until the Kite went n August and landed men. who an exploration around the site ely's camp and found these reldead human beings. Lieut. Peary is men deny that they have any relics aboard.

HAT DRAGGING IN THE LOINS

lly Caused by a Derangement of the eys-South American Kidney Cure ositively Relieve it in Six Hours. nay be deceived by the feeling eight or dragging in the loins ses unpleasantness and inconce to many men and women. uting the trouble to something hey forget that this may be eviof inflammatory affections of dneys, that eventually may deinto serious trouble. That very ful specific, South American Cure gets at the root of kidouble, and will quickly remove ise, and having done this, com covery is soon reached. It is repeating that South American a remedy for the perfect cure one trouble. It does not preo be a cure-all, but it is a cure n in every case of kidney trou-and it does it quickly.

HOLERA INCREASING.

lon, Sept. 23.-The Standard's antinople correspondent says: a is increasing here, and in the of Broussa, fifty-seven miles st of here, it is ranging vio-

year's issue of postage stamps United Kingdom amounts in to no less than 114 tons.



London, Sept. 20 .- The Sportsman nnounces that Laycock, Goodfellow

and Bell, bankers of Lombard street, have cabled the New York Yacht club an offer of £1,000 for a race in English waters between the Defender and Val-

New York, Sept. 19.-H. Maitland Kersey said today: "I do not think Lord Dunraven will reply to the letter from the cup committee. I hardly see how it calls for any reply. Be sides, several of his statements through me have become so falsified and misconstrued that Lord Dunraven is heartily tired of the whole business. The result of the whole mess is that should the Defender and Valkyrie ever meet again it will be on the other side

London, Sept. 22 .- The secretary of the Royal yacht squadron writes to the banking firm of Laycock, Goodfellow & Bell that he has cabled their offer of £1,000 for a race between the Defender and Valkyrie III. in other than American waters to the New York yacht club, but that he supposes it is too late in the season to arrange the match. The firm sends to the

Sportsman a check for f25 as a prize for the best design for a gold cup to

in America, England or Australia be-

Mitchell was easily disposed of, as was his successor, Hemmingway, and Druce then partnered Hill. Both were ense.

The annual egg product of the United States is valued at \$180,000,000.

were as follows: 830 yards—Starters, New York Athletic club, Charles Klipatrick and H. S. Lyons; London Athletic club, Frederick S. Horan and C. H. Lewin. The English record for this event is 1.54 2-5 seconds, and the Ame-rican is 1.54 1-2 seconds. Klipartick, N.Y. A. C., first; Horan, L. A. C., second; Lyons, N. Y. A C, third. Lewin did not finish. Time, 1.53 2-5. This beats the world's re-cord. crowned with the 33rd degree in Jan-

Time, 1.53 2-5. This beats the world's re-cord. 100 yards run-Starters: N.Y.A.C., Bernard J. Wefers and John V. Crum; London Ath-letic club, Charles Alfred Bradley and H. G. Steavenson. Wefers first; Bradley second; Crum third; Stevenson fourth. Time, 9 4-5, equalling the American record. High jump-Result: M. F. Sweeney, 6 feet, first; Baltazzi and Williams tied for second place, 5 feet 10 inches; Johnson, 5 feet 9 inches, fourth. The bar was then placed at 6 feet 5 1-2 inches for Sweeney to try and broak his world's record of 6 feet 6 1-2 inches. Sweeney went over on his third at-tempt, creating a new world's record of 6 Sweeney. uary, 1889. Sir Knight Thomas is a typical Ken. tuckian, being six feet tall and weigh-ing 200 pounds. He is regarded as one of the best Masonic jurists in the order, and for years has served on the jurisprudence committees in the var-ious grand bodies of his native state. Being a ready debater and a forcible speaker, with a good presence and fine voice, his influence is felt on all important matters of legislation com-ing before the Masonic grand bodies. feet 5 5-8 inches, the crowd going wild for Sweeney. Mile run-Starters: New York Athletic club, Thos. P. Conneff and George Orton; London Athletic club, Wm. E. Lutyens; only three starters; English record for dia-tance, 4.17; American and world's record, 4.15 3-5; heid by Conneff. Conneff first, Orton second; Lutyens dropped out 120 yards from home; time, 4.18 1-3 220 yards run-Starters: New York Athletic club; Bernard J. Wefers and John V. Crum; London Athletic club, Gilbert Jordan and Al-fred A. Downer; Wefers first, Crum second; Jordan third; Downer broke down fifty yards from the start. He has always been a champion of the Masonic Widows and Orphans' home, the pride of all Kentucky Mas-

ons, and much of the success of that grand institution is due to his efforts in shaping legislation for its benefit. SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

Wm. Reynolds, international field worker, and Mrs. W. F. Crafts, president of the International Primary Teachers' union, are expected at the provincial convention to be held at Chatham on Oct. 15th, 16th and 17th. Mr. Reynolds has twice been to this province at the annual Sunday school convention. Mrs. Crafts was here

some seven years ago. She is still spoken of with gratitude. In these seven years Sunday school primary work has greatly developed. Mrs. Crafts has not merely risen with this development, but to a great extent has led this development. Both these will be heartily welcomed to the prov-

ince. Mr. Reynolds will spend Sun-day, Oct. 13th, in St. John and Monday, 14th, in Moncton. BURGLARS AT HAMPTON.

At an early hour Saturday morning five burglars gained an entrance into the G. & G. Flewelling company store at Hampton. The store and Walter J. Flewelling's house are connected by a feated the Britishers, but on the other hand the visitors are much strength-ened by the presence of Druce. The Philadelphians finished their innings for a total of 234, and V. T. Hill and Captain Mitchell was easily disposed of, as was

Macon, Ga., has five saloons with high licompany's mill and got Thomas Hall

man, and I would like all sufferers to know just what this great medicine has done for me."

A LADY APPLICANT.

There are ten applicants for the positon of junior clerk in the assesors' office, for which the salary is \$400 a year. The applicants are: J. Mortimer Robinson, W. G. Barbour, J. Shaw, Palmer Waterbury, Gilbert Le-mont, G. Ellsworth Webb, P. Gordon Boyne, J. H. Murray, John C. Chesley and Miss Margaret Shaw. Miss Shaw is the first lady to apply for a position in the city service. Her application is as follows:

tion is as follows: St. John, Sept. 17, 1895. To His Worship the Mayor and Members of the Council of St. John. Gentlemen-Understanding there is a va-cancy in the assessors' office, and assured that my ability is equal to that of a gentle-man to fulfil the duties of the position, I beg leave to present my application for the same. Trsuting that my request will receive your due consideration, I am. MARGARET SHAW, 232 Main street.

PRESBYTERY OF ST. JOHN.

At its last meeting the Presbytery of St. John unanimously adopted the following resolution and resolved that it be given to the daily papers for publication:

"The presbytery having learned with the greatest satisfaction that our people in Andover and vicinity, generously assisted by the other denomi-nations of that village, have succeeded after the most praiseworthy efforts in erecting a beautiful and commodious church building, desire to record their hearty appreciation of the generous contributions received from individuals in this province and elsewhere, and especially do the presbytery record their acknowledgement of and thanks for the giff of a handsome organ by a prominent citizen of Woodstock for the use of the said church, and hopefully anticipate that such a generous act will incite others to assist in completing the work, so that the church can be dedicated at an early date. The presbytery also desire to record their gratitude to His Honor Judge Stevens, to whom besides other gener-

ous acts and much trouble taken in procuring aid towards the erection of Andover church, the congregation is indebted for the site. W. W. RAINNIE,

Presbytery Clerk.

Messrs. Flewelling and Hall had a Choice wine grapes are selling in the So-noma Valley for \$15 a ton.

burglar alarm, but on one occasion at least it gave a false alarm, so when least it gave a laux morning it rang Saturday morning about 2.30 Mr. Flewelling con-another false cluded it was another false alarm. However, something told him it would be as well to investigate, so after dressing himself he went to the

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SHIP NEWS.

Sargeant, from Portiand, Me. At Windsor, Sept 16, sch Gypsum Merriam, from New York; barktu Parks, from Boston; sch J W Durant from do; 17th, sch Clifton; Ells, fr

Cleared.

ns, for do. Parrsboro, Sept 17, schs Hattie R, Ogil-for Hillsboro; barge No 3, Wadman, for

For Week Ending September 24.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

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At from East

Arrived Sept 17-Str State of Maine, 1,146, Pike, from Bosion, C & Lacchier, mdse and pass. Ship Vanico, 1,497, Baker, from Dublin via Sheiburne, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Sch D W B, 120, Holder, from Boston, D J Purdy, bal. Coastwise-Schs Fannie May, 19, Cheney, from Grand Manan; Electric Light, 33, Po-iand, from West Isles; Jessie, 72, Kinnie, from Harvey; Glydax R, 18, Hains, from Freeport. Sept 18-Sch Sunie Pearl, Gordon, from Boston, J A Likely, bal. Sch Wm Wilson, from Portsmouth, bal.

At Halifax, Sept 13, sch New Day, Slo-comb, from Boston-will load for West In-dise. At Digby, Sept 18, term sch Grace Rice, Saunders, from Annapolis for New Haven. Conn, and sid 19th. At Parrsboro, Sept 13, bark Asta, Carlsen, from Garston. At Richibucto, Sept 20, bark Sagona, Thompson, from Liverpool. At Chatham, Sept 20, sch Riverside, Niel-sen, from Demfzel. At Point du Chene, Sept 15, barks Vid-farne, Jorgensen, from Fleetwood; 18th, Alex-ander Black, Buck, from Preston; Zist, Kal-stad, Neilsen, from Newport, Wales. At Quebec, Sept 21, barks Vadona, John-son, from Arr; Adele Accame, Tossini, from Grimsby. At Hilksboro, Sept 21, barks Vatona, John-son, from New York; sch D J Sawyer, Look, from Machias. At Quaeco, Sept 21, schs Alsatian, Oliver, from Barrington, NS; Maggie Lynds, Holler, from Barrington, NS; Maggie Lynds, Holler, from S John. Chart & back Bethin Island Sept 13-Sch Susse Pearl, Gordon, from Boston, J A Likely, bal.
Sch Wm Wilson, from Portsmouth, bal.
Sch Energy, 98, Cook, from Boston, J W Smith, bal.
Sch Advance, 99, Tufts, from Boston, Vroom & Arnold bal.
Coastwise-Schs Happy Home, 14, Doon, from Beaver Harbor; E M Oliver, 14, Hark-fins, from fishing; Exonia, 18, Parks, from Beaver Harbor; Ida Peters, 31, Spurr, from Olemeptsport; barges No 3, 431, Wadman, and No 5, 443, MoNamara, from Parrsporo.
Sept 19-Str Cumberland, 1,183, Thompson, from Boston, C E Lacchier, mdse and pass.
Sch Olivia, 117, Reicker, from New York, John E Moore, coal.
Sch Vado, 99, Hatfield, from Fall River.

5 Moore, coal. Vado, 99, Hatfield, from Fall River, 5 Moore, bal. Rondo, 123, Williams, from Providence,

Peter McIntyre, bal. Uranus, 73, Wood, from Rockland, A

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Sch Uranus, 73, Wood, from Rockland, A
W Adams, bal.
Coastwise-Schs J D Payson, 41, Nickerson, from Meteghan; E W Merchant, 47, Dillon, from Meteghan; E W Merchant, 47, Dillon, from Digby; Sovereign, 31, Post, from do;
Lily, 10, Campbell, from fishing; Silver Cloud, 44, Clifford, from Freeport; Cliffzen, 40, Wood-worth, from Bear River; Theima, 48, Milner, from Annapolis; Lida Gretta, 67, Elis, from Guran, Cambell, from Bear, 44, Longmire, from Bridgetown; Linnet, 18, Scovil, from fishing; Sept 20-SS Saturnina (Sp), 1755, Bengos, from Clenfuegos, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Sch Hattle Muriel, 84, Denton, from Rockland, master, bal.
Sch Welcome Home, 94, Currie, fröm Rockland, W Adams, bal.
Sch Welcome Home, 94, Currie, fröm Rockland, master, bal.
Coastwise-Schs Mystic Tie, 32, Stinson, from Steorge; Crey Eagle, 13, Diton, from North Head; Pearl, 47, Steward, from Queco; Forest Flower, 26, Ray, from Margaretville; Comet, 10, Beiding, from fishing: Sept 21-Str State of Maine, 1146, Pike, from Boston, C E Laschler, mide and pass.
Ship Vanduara, 1388, Purdy, from Dublin via Sheburne, Wm Thomson and Co, bal.
Sch Georgei E, 88, Barton, from Thomaston, J W McAlary, bal.
Sch Maha, 97, Keete, from Bar Harbor, C F Beattaey, bal.

l, 70, Morris, from Rockland, J W Sch Atho mith, bal.

Son Annol, 70, Morris, from Rockland, 5 w Smith, bal. Coestwise-Schš Anna K, 14, Spicer, from Harborville; Sparmaker, 23, Morris, from Oneverie; Susie N, 38, Merriam, from Wind-sor; Helena M, 56, Oglivie, from River He-bert; Nellie Carter, 78, Mills, from River He-bert; Hope, 34, Hudson, from Hampton;; Jo-liette, 66, Evans, from Beaver Harbor; Rescue, 18, Burrill, and Josie L Day, 15, Kearns, from fishing. Sept 22-Str Louisburg, 1182, from Sydney, R P and W F Starr, coal. Sch Nellie Lamper, McLean, from *Saco, P McIntyre, bal.

McIntyre, bal. Sept 23-Bark Algoma, 1143, Johansen, from Liverpool, Scammell Bros, salt. Sch Riverdale, 84, Urquhart, from Rock-port, N C Scott, bal. Sch Sea Bird, 30, Andrews, from Rockland, W Adams, bal.

A W Adams, bal. Sch Harvard H Havey, 91, Scott, from Bos-

h Harvard H Havey, 91, Scott, Irom Bos-R C Elkin, bal. h Geo E Daie, 218, Speight, from St John New York-returned in distress. pastwise-Schs Westfield, 80, Golding, n Quaco; Lena Maud, 98, Giggey, from St tins; L M Ellis, 34, Lent, from Westport; Ve, 11, Johnson, from North Head; Gen-Ethel, 29, Kenney, from Barden; Ocean sen, 21, Benson, from North Head; Eliza 1, 30, Wadlin, from Bay Shore; bargee ce, 248, Modillivrey, and ss Louisburg. 1, Gould, from Sydney; Nina Blanche, 30, rry, from Freeport; Seattle, 56, Huntley, m Bass River.

Sept 17-SS Halifax City, Newton, for Lon. From Hainas, Sept 19, schs Emily Grand Manan. From Plympton, N S., Sept 19, schs Emily Dennison, Covert, for Boston; Alphreita, G M Warner, for Rockland, Schs now load-ing at this place for Boston: W K Smith, Everitt; Arizona, H Warner, and Levis, Men via Halifax. Sch Ada G Shortland, McIntyre, for New.

Sch Carrie Walker, Starkey, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Alta, Egan, for Sactiville; alena M, Oglivie; Electric Light, Poland, r Campobello; Bessie Carson, Haws, for irrebore.

Sent 18-Str State of Maine, Pike, for Bos-

quhart, from St John; E Raymond, Milberry, from Port Gilbert. At New York, Sept 15, ship Macedon, Mo-Masier, for Dublin; soh Oriole, Patterson, for Shalse. At New York, Sept 17, sch Avalon, for Shalse. Bean, Dean, from New London. Botohbay Harbor, Me, Sept 17-Ard, sch Sarah Hunt, from Eatourville, NS. New York, Sept 17-Ard, str Mohawk, from London. ger, from New York; 18th, sch Fred Gower, Sargeant, from Portland, Me.

York, At Victoria, B C, in Royai Roads, Sept 9, sch Carrie C W, Fulton, from Hallfax, NS. At Quaco, Sept 19, schs R Carson, Sweet, from Boston; Leading Breeze, Pinkham, from At Moncton, Sept 19, schs Hattle C Cole, from Tarmouth; Florence, Gordon, from Mar-

Sarah Hunt, from Eatourille, NS.
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At Salem, Sept 16, sche Nellie I White, Anderson, from New York for San After, and sid; Ella Barnes, Price, from St John.
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Cleared. At Chatham, Sept 16, bark Rathlin Island, Olsen, for Barrow. At Yarmouth, Sept 17, s s Boston, for Bos-ton; sche G M Warner, for Port Gilbert; Cummings, for Cow Bay; Lloyd, for Bar-rington; Lucretia Jane, for Sydney; s s Wan-da, for Bock Bay; sche Annie, for Boston; Annie G, for Boston; Gladiator, for fishing; Willie A, for Halifax; Windsor Packet, for Boston. At Dieby Sept 17, sche Soversien, Post

sch Ella H Barnes, Price, from St John for New York. At Wilmington, Sept 16, sch Wm Churchill, Barker, from Bathurst. New York, Sept 15—Ard, strs Dresden, from Bremen, Servia, from Liverpool. Cid, bark St Paul, for Windsor, NS; sch Gypsum Empress, for Windsor, NS; sch Gypsum Empress, for Windsor, NS; sch Boston, Sept 18—Ard, str Albert, from Bonavenure; sch Calabria, from Windsör. Boston, Sept 18—Ard, str Cumberland, from St John via Bastport; schs H R Emperson, from Hillsboro, NB; Ethel Granville, from Guazo, NE. Boston. At Digby, Sept 17, schs Sovereign, Post, for St John; E W Merchant, Dillon, for do; Annie M Sproul, Sproul, for fishing; Gazelle, Keans, for do. At Paresboro. Sept 17, schs Hattie R, Ogli-

At Parrsboro, Sept 17, schs Hattie R, Ogll-vie, for Hillsboro; barge No 3, Wadman, for St John. At Digby, Sept 18, brigt Louil, Cook, for Havana. At Hillsboro, Sept 17, sch Lena Nelson, Rogers, for New York; 18th, sch Sarah O Smith, Ward, for Newark. At Windsor, Sept 12, barktn Avola, Martin, for New York; 16th, sch Gypsum Queen, Ben-ley, for do; barktn Geo Davis, Crossley, for do.

Boston, Sept 13-Ard, sir Cumberland, from St John via Eastport; schs H R Emérson, from Hilisboro, NB; Eithel Granville, from Quaco, NB. Cid, schs El-Norris, for Bear River, NS; H M Stanley, for St John; Lochiel, for Sydney, OB; Annie G O'Leary, for Hailfaz. At New London, Ct, Sept 15, sch Reporter, from St John for New York. At New York, Sept 17, brigt Harry Stewart, Brinton, from Cienquegos; sch Laconia, Card, from do; 19th, barktn Sunny South, Benkon, from Buenos Ayres. At Provipcetown, Sept 16, sch Lizzie D Small, from Port Liberty for Portsmouth. At Vineyard Haven, Sept 16, sch Lizzie D Small, from Port Liberty for Norwich. At Lynn, Sept 16, sch Abby K Bentley, from Hoboken. At San Francisco, Sept 14, ship Scottish Moors, Robbins, from Neweastle, NSW. At Memel, Sept 14, str Marima, Cole, from Savannah via North Sydney. At Memel, Sept 16, sch Reporter, Gichrist, from St John for New York. At Madeira, Sept 16, sch Reporter, Gichrist, from St John for New York. At Memel, Sept 14, str Marima, Cole, from Bavannah via North Sydney. At New London, Sept 16, sch Reporter, Gichrist, from St John for New York. At Medeira, Sept 3, bark Novo Mathilde, Coelo, from Bridgewater, NS. At South Norrwsik, Conn, Sept 17, 'sch. Thrasher, Haley, from St John. Boston, Sept 19-Ard, strs Olivette, from Halifax; Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, NS; State of Maine, from St John; sch Murlei, from Bear River, NS. Cid, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; State of Maine, for Portand and St John; sch Murlei, from Bear River, NS. Cid, strs Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; Brit-ish Empire, for London; sche Mary E Pennell, for Walton; H M Stanley, for St John. City Island, Sept 19-Ard, sche Yannose, from Bay Chaleur; Reporter, from St John; E V Glover, from Hilfbore. At Solem, Max, Sept 18, sche Frances R, Baird, from New York for Halifaz; Sarah Hunter, from St John for New York; Sower, from New York for St Andrews. At Bridgeport, Sept 18, sch Windser Packet, Wyman, from St John for New York; Sower, from Hoboken. At Bridgeport, Sept 18, sch Andrews. At Bridgepo

do. At Bathurst, Sept 17, sch Jennie Parker, for Vineyard Haren f o. At Quaco, Sept 19, schs Harry Morris, Mo-Lean, and Leading Breeze, Pinkham, for Boston. Boston. At Grindstone Island, Sept 17, bark Em-blem, Andersen, for Penarth Roads fo. At Bathurst, Sept 19, bark Cato, Lange, for Dublin.

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From Digby, Sept 15, tern sch Arona, Par-ker, for Buenos Ayres; 16th, barktn Cuba, for Buenos Ayres. Passed out, Sept 14, sch Muriel, Robblee, from Bear River for Boston. From Digby, Sept 18th, sch Sandolphin, Rawding, for Boston; govt str Aberdeen, Knowiton, for Minas Basin. From Halifax, Sept 18th, bark Svalen, for Plurmouth

At Fernandina, Fla, Sept 18, sch France. Gesner, from St John's, PR. At Mobile, Sept 17, bark Skoda, Lee, from Pable

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At Port Reading, NJ, Sept 13, sch M. L Bonneil, McLean, from Newark, and cld for St John. New York, Sept 20-Ard, strs Columbia, from Hamburg; Campania, from Liverpool; Mackay-Bennett (cable), from Hallfax. City Island, Sept 20-Ard, sch Cyrus Hall, from St John. Boothbay Harbor, Me, Sept 20-Ard, sch Cora B Lennox, from St John. At Rio Janeiro, Sept 20, ship Mabel Tay-lor, Hibbard, from Pensa-ola. At Vineyard Haven, Sept 18, sch G E Bent-ley, from New Havea for Port Greville. At New London, Sept 19, schs Nellie W Oraig, Chase, from Philadelphia for Allyn's Point; Oriole, Patterson, from New York for Shulee. In port at Junn, Aug 20, bar for Smith, for Hampton Roads, Idg. Passed in at Digby, Sept 18, sch Minnie R, Robblee, from Boston for Annapolis. Passed out at Digby, Sept 18, sch Sera-phine, Chute, from Bear River for Boston. Passed Sydney Light, Sept 20, bark An-toinette, Haley, from Limerick for Sydney; brigt Arbutus, Leary, from Boston for Syd-syd-

Sept 19. brig Ethel. Lowe

tion and contends that the Connollys have been fully paid all that is due them. Attorney General Blair and L. THE NICHOLS A. Currey, Q. C., appear for the plaint-iffs, and Recorder Skinner, Q. C., and Ald. Baxter for the city. There is a cloud of witnesses to be examined.

Al Perth Amboy, Sept 17, sch Avalon, for St John. New York, Sept 19-Chd, str Usk, for Hali-far, schs Wentworth, for Hillsboro, NB; Saxon, for St John. Ard, strs California, from Leghorn; Ger-manic, from Liverpool. Al Boston, Sept 15, bark bark Mauno Loa, Graham, for New York. Boston, Sept 20-Chd, str Yarmouth, for Yarmouth, NS; brig Evangeline, for Canada Creek, NS; schs Speedvell, William Jones, Marion, for St John; Jennie C May, from St John for Louisburg, CB; Hustler, for Lower Argyle, NS; Progress, for St Jehn; Bonny Doon, for Weymouth, NS; Crestline, for Moncton, NB; Brenton, for Hillsboro, NB; C U Chandler, for St ohn; Meama, for Hants-port, NS; Adelaide, for Waiton, NS. Sid, strs State of Maine, for Portland and St John; Yarmouth, for Yarmouth; schs An-nie G O'Leary, for Halifar; Lochiel, for Syd-ney, OB; E Norris, for Bear Elver, NS; Vie-tory, for Hopewell Cape, NB; Newburgh, from Windsor, NS, for New York (latter hav-ing completed repairs). New York, Sept 20-Chd, schs Waterside, for St Andrews, NB; Urlea, for Apple River; Delta, for Cheverie, NS; Ellia and Jennie, for Grand Manan, NB; Lewanika, for Shu-lee, NS. At Saco, Sept 19, sch Nellie Lamper, for St John. Sch. Sierra, from New York for Port Wil-liams, called at Parreboro to unload the oak keel, stem and stern post for the bark which is to be built at Parrsboro, and they expect to lay the keel in about a week. She will be laid on the same blocks as the Annie Blanche was launched from.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Births, marriages and deaths occurring in the families of subscribers will be published FREE in THE SUN. In all cases, however, the name of the

sender must accompany the notice.

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MARRIAGES.

MACDANIBL-FISHER-At Springhill, N. S., Sept 3rd, by Rev. D. Wright, Wm, H. Mac-daniel to Margaret Fisher, both of St. Mary's, Guysborough.

ACLELLIAN-STUART - At St.

DEATHS.

Win. Mulray, and, aged to years. MURPHY-At her son's residence, North Head, Grand Manan, Sept. 16th, Julia, relict of the late Dennis Murphy, aged 87 years. Deceased was a native of Cork, Ireland, and for the last 35 years has been a resi-dent of Grand Manan.

cent of Grand Manan. PEARSON-Suddenly, at English Settlement, on Sept. 15th, Thomas Pearson, in the 70th year of his age, leaving a wife, four sons and three daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and loving husband and father.

P. E. ISLAND.

Potatoes are rotting very badly

through the county and the starch fac-

tories are taxed to the utmost to take

BIRTHS.

HARTLEY-At the F. C. Baptist parsonage Fredericton, Sept. 21st. to the wife of Rev F. C. Hartley, a daughter

folk. At Philadelphia, Sept 19, sch Syanara, Ho-gan, for King's Ferry via Fernandina. Portiand, Sept 22-Cid, sch Dido, for Isaacs Harbor, N S. Sailed, ech Clara E Randall, for Sydney, CB, At New Bedford, Sept 19, sch Iona, for River Hebert. At New York, Sept 21, schs Ayr, Brenton, for St John; Karslie, Harris, for Perth Am-boy. Sailed.

Mary's, Guysborough. MACDONAL-MaLEOD-At Halifax, N. S., Sept 11th, by the Rev. H. H. MoPherson, M.A., James F McDonald to Adeline Mc-Leod, both of Hopewell. McKENZIE-WALKBR-At the house of the officiating clergyman, Rev. D. Sutherland, Sept. 18th, Donald McKenzie of Montague to Miss Susan Walker of Brackley Point, P. E. I.

From Delaware Breakwater, Sept 16, brig Harry Stewart, from Clentuegos for New York. From Vineyard Haven, Sept 16, schs Olivia, Vado, George & Evrentt, Nellie Doe. From Iquique, Sept 11, bark Tamar E Marshall, Utley, for New York. From Hyannis, Sept 16, sch Alaska, for Sydney. From Antwerp, Sept 16, sch Alaska, for Sydney. From Salem, Sept 18, brigt Ellen M Mit-chell, from Weehawken for Newburyport. From Salem, Sept 11, bark Tamar E Mar-shall, Utley, for Norfolk. From Vineyard Haven, Sept 16, sch Sower, from Kegewater for St Andrews. From New York, Sept 19, ship Macedon, for Dublin. From Vineyard Haven, Sept 17, sch Ina. From New York, Sept 19, ship Macedon, for Dublin. From Vineyard Haven, Sept 18, schs Uniou and Annie Harper. From Coladie, Sept 14, sch Gladys, Jeñ-kins, for Shippegan. From Buenos Ayres, Aug 12, bark Lance-field, Brown, for Boston (has been reported sailed for New York or Falmouth). From New York, Sept 19, sch Heather Bell, Gale, for St John. From New York, Sept 20, sch Teather Bell, Gale, for St John. From New York, Sept 20, sch Grande do Sud or Pelota; Utility, for Hillsboro; Gryp-sum Empress, for Windsor; Alanza, for Yarmouth. From Roykand, Sept 17, sch Centennial, From Key Hackand, Sept 17, sch Centennial,

church, Rawlins, Wyoming, on Sept. 1st, b Rev. Father Ternes, Sixtus McLellan (Charlottetown, P. E. I., to Mary Agne Stuart of Rawlins.

sum Empress, for Windsor; Alianza, for Yarmouth. From Rockland, Sept 17, sch Centennial, from St John for New York. From Dieppe, Sept 18, bark N B Morris, for New York. From New York, Sept 19, sch Susan P Thurlow, Weldon, for Boston; 20th, schs Osceola, for Charlottetown; Earl of Aber-deen, for Shulee; Greta, for St John; Saxon, for do; M L Bonneil, for do. From St Domingo, Aug 28, bark Prefer-ence, Mitchell, for Macoris. From Perth Amboy, Sept 21, sch Bessie Parker, Carter, for St John. From Portsmouth, Sept 20, sch Arthur A Gibson, for North Sydney. COSEBONE-At Rosses Island, Grand Har-bor, Grand Manan, Sept. 4th, of old age, Dorcas, relict of the late Benjamin Cose-bone, aged 92 years. MACLEAN-At Cambridge, Queens Co., on Sept. 12th, Mary H., wife of A. D. Mao-Lean, and youngest daughter of the late Wm. Murray, Esq., aged 62 years.

MEMORANDA. City Island, Sept 17-Passed, bark St Croix, for Windsor. Passed City Island, Sept 17, bark St Croix, or Windsor. Passed Gibreitar

or Windsor. Passed Gibraltar, Sept 11, bark Parenti, tazeto, from Chatham for Oran. Passed in at Digby, Sept 16, brigt Cham-ion, Anthony, from Rockland for Clements-

port. In port at Junin, Aug 10, bark Wildwood

toinette, Haley, from Limerick for Sydney; brigt Arbutus, Leary, from Boston for Syd-ney; tern sch Fred Gower, Sargeant, from Sydney for Portland. Passed out at Digby, Sept 19, brigt Cham-pion, Anthony, from Clementsport for Bos-ton; sch Emma E Potter, from do for do. Curacoa, Sept 11-Brigs G B Lockhart, Sheridan from New York, arrived 10th, for

care of them as fast as they are brought in. The farmers are in hopes that the present cool weather will have a tendency to check the rot. It so busy on his farm, and the prices

DEPARTMENT **STORE** 19 Charlotte Street. THE EXHIBITION IS NOW OPEN. At Our Store we have on EXHIBITION the BEST and CHEAPEST Lines of Goods in Saint John. BECK-TUPPER—At the ersidence of F. B. Spencer, Londonderry Station, N. S., by Rev. J. McLean, Clarence Levere Beck of Antigonish to Miss Janet Archibald, young-est daughter of Henry S. Tupper, Esq., Trunc. WE SELL EVERYTHING, AMERON-MCLENNAN-At Blanchard Road, N. S., Sept. 14th, by the Rev. W. Stewart, David Cameron of McPherson's Mills to Christina McLennan of Blanchard Road. And don't charge any admission price. All are welcome. Christina McLennan of Bianchard Road. DAIGLE-ROBIOHAUD-A St. Charles, le 2 septembre, par le Reverend M. Vennor, M. Jean Theophile Daigle conduissait a l'autei Mile Seraphine Robichaud, tons deux St-Charles. Les temoins etaient M. Benjamin Robichaud, frere de la marice, et Mile Henriette Daigle. Bonheur et pros-perite au nouveau couple.

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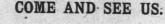
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perite au nouveau couple. NELSON-SOMERVILLE—At New Glasgow, N. S. Sept. 16th, by the Rev. Arch. Bow-man, Oscar G. Nelson, Springhill, to Mag-gie Somerville, New Glasgow. LIBBEY-KINNEY-At Sprague's Mills, Me., on Sept. 5th, by Rev. C. V. Parsons, Fred. E. Libby of Sprague's Mills and Emma J. Kinney, daughter of Deacon James S. Kin-ney of Oromocto, N. B. MACDANIEL-FIBHER-At Springhill, N. S. CRAIG W. NICHOLS.

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Farmers who have nad the tide stopped from overflowing their marshes are highly pleased with the

way in which their land has dried.

In places where it was previously unsafe to take a horse the way this sea-

son has been cut with a mowing machine, and now it can be harrowed and seed sown for next year's crop. Cape Traverse, Sept. 29.-The tour-ist season at the Lansdowne is about. over for this season. The number of visitors exceeded that of any previous-

A society of the Patrons of Industry,

was organized here a few evenings ago by Messrs. Marshall and Gillis,

general organizers for the Island,

with a small membership, but the prospect for an increase of their num-

ber is favorable. On Monday last Edgar Strang accl-

dentally had his right arm broken above the elbow while in the act of

Charlottetown, Sept. 20.-There is still a little of the defunct Bank of P.

E. I. abroad. A man made an unsuc-cessful attempt to pass a \$10 bill yes-

terday. J. K. Ross and Mrs. Ross returned

from their wedding tour yesterday. Great preparations are being made to make the exhibition of next week

a decided success. Several strangers have already arrived to attend it. W.

H. Hubbard, editor of the Co-opera-tive Farmer and Maritime Dairyman;

Mr. Doyle, inspector of fisheries, from Halifax, and Miss Gertie Evans of

Shediac, N. B., are amongst the visi-

Clement Benoit confessed to a first

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The market is much more largely attended now that the farmer is not

Dr. Oronhyteka is visiting the Island

and addressed a largely attended meeting at Montague last night. To-

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The stores have ceased the summer

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MARINE MATTERS.

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Sch Maggie J Chadwick, Comeau, for City Island fo. Sch Miranda B, Nichols, for Rockland. Sch Hattie E King, Collins, for Providence. Sch James Barber, Springer, for Rockport Sch Comrade, Akerly, for Rockland. Coastwise-Schs Jessie, Kinnie, for Alma: Rex, Sweet, for Quaco; Rebecca W, Gough, for do; Florence Guest, Robinson, for Anna-polis; Sarah M, Whiple, for Quaco; barge No 2, Salter, for Partsboro; sch J D Payson, Nickerson, for Meteghan. Sept 21-Sch Alian, Sawyer, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Sovereign, Post, for Dig-by; Bessie G, Hoimes, for Apple River; Sparmaker, Morris, for Port Greville; Ocean Bird, Magranahan, for Margaretville; Buda, Connor, for Beaver Harbor; Silver Cloud, Cilford, for Freeport; Athol, Morris, for Advonate; Theimk, Milner, for Annapolis; Advance, Tutts, for Point Wolfe. Sept 22-SS Roman de Larrinaga, Echevar-ria, for Liverpool.

ria, for Liverpool. 23rd-Bark Wm Gordon, Bell, for Buenos 1.0.

ergy, Cook, for Vineyard Haven fo. olution, Fitzpatrick, for St Georges,

Grenada. Sch Alice Maud, Haux, for Boston. Coastwise-Schs Nina Blanche, Perry, for Freeport; Geneva Ethel, Kenney, for Mus-quash; L M Ellis, Lent, for Westport; Gly-dax R, Harris, for Freeport. Sailed.

Sept 19-S S Euskaro, for Liverpool.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

Artived. At Shediac, Sept 15, barks Vidfarne, Jor-gansen, from Fleetwood; 16th, Alex Black, Buck, from Freston. At Hillsbero, Sept 16, schs F & E Givan, Melvin, and Wascano, Balser, from Boston; Lena Neison, Rogers, from Gloucester; Sarah C Smith, Woods, from Marblehead. At Moncton, Sept 16, schs John Stroup, Richardson, from Boston; Gladstone, Green-field, from do; Fleetwing, Goucher, from Mar-garetville.

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At Chatham, Sept 16, bark Engelbrecht, Bokmas, from Montrose. At Yarmouth, Sept 17, s s Boston, from Boston; schs Gleaner, from Boston; Weilman Hall, from New York; Florence Abbot, from Sydney; J Lyons, from Barrington; G M Warner, from Boston. At Halifax, Sept 16, schs Ravola, Demings, and Keewaydin, McLean, from New York; 17th, sch Orinoco, Odell, from Chatham for New York, and cid. At Baie Verte, Sept 12, barks Gunhilde, Thoup, from Copenhagan; Benjalein, Tulsen, from Baanon; Kong Carl, Larsen, from Sait-port.

Parreboro, Sept 17, sche Moselle, Du-from Boothbay; Amy D. Morrison, from ington: Hattle R. Ogilvie, from Calafs; Soley, Hattleid, from St John. Digby, Sept 17, government steamer deen, from western lighthouses; sch olphin, Rawding, from Bear River for At

Boston. At Moncton, Sept 18, sch Walter Sumner, Reed, from Boston. At Hillsboro, Sept 17, sch Clifford I White, Faulkingham, from Boston. At Sydney, Sept 19, brigt Curlew, Grund-mark, from Plymouth; bark Yuba, Boulan-

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At Greenock, Sept 16, amp Normania, Gray, from Quebec. At Glasgow, Sept 15, bark Infatigable, Falck, from Campbellton, NB. At Plymouth, Sept 15, bark Dronning So-phie, Lundegaard, from Chatham, NB. At Hull, Sept 17, ship Gloaming, Dougias, from Rosario via Plymouth. At Leith, Sept 17, ship Gloaming, Dougias, from Montevideo via Falmouth. At Sutton Bridge, Sept 11, bark Ansio, Philman, from Halifax. At Kingston, Ja, Sept 7, str Dorlan, Howeld, from Halifax; brig Leo, Matison, from La abburg. At Glearance Sept 18, bark Marsio, At Greenson Sept 1

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From Digby, Sept 19, brigt Louil, Cook, for

BRITISH PORTS.

From

Cuba. Halifax, Sept 19, str Newfield, for

At Garston, Sept 18, bark Mercurius, Isaak-

At Garston, Sept 13, bark Mercurius, Isaak-sen, from Shediac. At Garston, Sept 6, bark Robert S Bes-nard, Andrews, from Hillsboro, NB. At Sharpness, Sept 16, barks Buteshire, Wyman, from Grindstone Island; Dagny, Gjerbsen, from Bay Verte. At Newport, Sept 17, bark Doris, Ravens-borg, from Chatham. At Shields, Sept 13, bark Stadacona, Cogs-well, from Bahia Blance via Falmouth. At Sharpness, Sept 17, bark Mon, Repetto, from Chatham, N 5; 18th, str Dora, Mitchell, from Chatham, N 5; 18th, str Dora, Mitchell, from Parrsboro, N S. At Liverpool, Sept 19, bark John Gill, Nickerson, from Northport, NS, for Man-chastor.

At Bristol, Sept 20, bark Nebo, Olsen, from

At Briston, Sept 20, Saik Holo, Ginda, Holo Shediac. At Newport, Sept 20, ship Flora P Stafford, Smith, from Appledore. At Preston, Sept 19, bark Nor, Hansen, from Pugwash. At Londonderry, Sept 19, bark Sofia B, Haggia, from Ghatham, NB. At Dublin, Sept 19, bark Glimt, Birkeland, from Dalhousie, NB.

Sailed.

from Dalhousie, NB. Salled. From Barbados, Aug 27, sch Moss Rose, Lones, for St Croix, Sept 6th, Ernest De-Costa, Ganion, for Vineyard Haven. From Floetwood, Sept 14, ship Senator, Mabon, for Pictou. From Idverpool, Sept 15, ship Theodore H Rand, Morris, for Sandy Hook. From Newcastle, NSW, Aug 8, bark Kel-verdale, Palmer, for Manila. From Newcastle, NSW, Aug 8, bark Kel-verdale, Palmer, for Manila. From Meenarth, Sept 16, bark Ancyra, Rob-inson, for Cape Town and Newcastle, NSW. From Maryport, Sept 14, str Loughrigg Holme, for Yarmouth, NS. From Queenstown, Sept 15, ship Anglo Am-erica, Grifiths, from Colonia for Hull. From Dublin, Sept 16, bark Tikoma, Mel-som, for Tybee. From Belfast, Sept 16, bark St Vincent, Ohlgren, for St John. From Fleetwood, Sept 19, ship Z Ring, Gratton, for Parrsboro, NS. From Dublin, Sept 18, bark Armenia, Gra-ham, for Newcastle, N B. From Barry, Sept 18, bark Egeria, Kerr, for Pernamburo. From Drogheda, Sept 23, bgt Carrick,

From Fietwood, Sept 19, ship Z Hing, Gration, for Parrsboro, NS.
From Dublin, Sept 18, bark Armenia, Graham, for Newcastle, N B.
From Barry, Sept 21, bark Egerla, Kerr, for Pernambuco.
From Drogheda, Sept 23, bgt Carrick, Knowiton, for Sydney, CB.
From Dublin, Sept 20, ship Reciprodity, Overgaard, for St John.
From Penarth, Sept 16, bark Ancyra, Bobins, for Cape Town.
FOREIGN PORTS.
Arrived.
At Boston, Sept 14, brig Ewangeline, Gould, from Canada Creek; sche E Norris, Anthony, from Bear River, Levuka, Roberts, from Midlad; Petetta, Maxwell, from Bridgetown; Crestline, Calabon, from Moncton; Temper, ance Belle, Weldon, from Alma; Bertha Maud, White, from Harvey; Josephine, Maylebeck, from Midland; Petetta, Maxwell, from Sti John, Cress, NS: Utopia, for Franch Cress, NS: Utopia, for Anapolis, NS; Karguerite, for St John; Harvey, Inton, Delong; Vera, Molean; D Gliford, Spragg-al from Sti John; Mass; Bonnie Doon, Chapman, from Bridgetown; C U Chandler, Shaw, from St John; Mass; Bonnie Doon, Chapman, from Bridgetown; C U Chandler, Shaw, from St John; Mass; Bonnie Doon, Chapman, from Bidgetown; C U Chandler, Shaw, from St John; Mass; Bonnie Doon, Chapman, from Bidgetown; C U Chandler, Shaw, from St John; Mass; Bonnie Doon, Chapman, from Bidgetown; C U Chandler, Shaw, from St John; Mass; Bonnie Doon, Chapman, from Bidgetown; C U Chandler, Shaw, from St John; Mass; Bonnie Doon, Chapman, from Bidgetown; C U Chandler, Shaw, from St John; Mass; Bonnie Doon, Chapman, from Bidgetown; C U Chandler, Shaw, from Bidgetown; C

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Trom Arecado, FR; sch Zeta, Hebb, Hohr De-merara. At Norwalk, Ot, Sept 19, sch Annie A Booth, Wasson, from St John. At Delaware Breakwater, Sept 19, schr Moss Rose, Lohnes, from St Croix. At Rockland, Me, Sept 17, sch, Centen-nial, from St John for New York (and sailed 1985)

Assistant and the sound for new room (and sained 18th). At Salem, Sept 19, schs Francis R Baird from New York for Halifax; Helen G King, from do for Calais; Sarah Hunter, from St John for New York; Sower, from New York for St Andrews. Boston, Sept 22-Ard, strs Bothnia, from Liverpool; Norseling, from Antwerp; Chi-cago, from Hull, Eng; Yarmouth, from Yar-mouth, NS; barkth James H. Hamlin, from Trapani.

mouth, NS; barkin James H. Hamin, tron Trapani. At Boothbay, Sept 21, schs Lynx and Va-letta, from St John, bound west. At Fall River, Sept 21, sch Union, Fuller-ton, from Point Wolfs. At New London, Sept 19, sch Ina, Hansel-packer, from St John. At New Yörk, Sept 20, bark Mauna Loa, Graham, from Boston. At Philadelphia, Sept 21, bark Argenta, Smith, from Ivigut. At Turks Island, Sept 3, sch Bertha, Le Cain, from Wilmington, NC (and salled 9th for Hayti).

Smith, from frigtiti.
At Turks Island, Sept 8, sch Bertha, Le Cain, from Wilmington, NC (and salled 9th for Hayti).
At Gloucester, Sept 21, schs Cygnet, from Bridgeport for Parrsbore; Sower, from New York for St Andrews; Heather Bell, from New Bedford for St John.
At Board and State Stat

Sid, Sept 23, str Mackay-Bennett, for Hall-

Cleared.

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\$362 for removing posts, and \$138 for interest on the deposit in bank. The city denies the plaintiffs' right of ac-

ton; sch Emmis E Potter, from do for do, Curacoa, Sept 11-Brigs G B Lockhart, Sheridan, from New York, arrived 10th, for coast, to load for New York; Emma L Shaw, Porter, disg, to load at Jamalca for Philadelphia, to sall Sept 15. In port at Cape Town, COH, Aug 21, Kam-bira, Bronnell, from Cardiff, digg. In port at Buenos Ayres, Aug 16, barks Primrose, Beattie, for New York or Boston; Echo, Peansen, from Apalachicola, disg; Af-rica, Davidson, from Bridgewater, NS; May A Law, Baker, for New York; Rachel Em-er, wyman, for New York; Glenrosa, Card, from Rosario. In the Roads, Aug 16, ship Caldera, Mo-Ladrie, from Boston, une. City Island, Sept 22-Passed, bark St Paul, for Windsor. In port at West Quody, Sept 22, schs Mag-gle J Chadwick, Comeau, and Cathle C Berry, Foster, from St John for New York; Harry Morris, from St John for New York; Harry Morris, from Buenos Ayres for Hamburg. Passed Kinsale, Sept 19, ship Theodore H the whole crop is rotten, and in some fields the percentage of rot is much higher. The market is still unsettled and prices are very low. Good marketable potatoes hardly bring enough at present to pay for planting and phos-phate.

The forty-ninth annual Aroostook county fair was held here yesterday. The morning was taken up by exhibits

of agricultural products, horses, cat-tle, sheep, etc., and the afternoon, by horse trotting. The attendance was not up to the average, but a good time was enjoyed by those present.

Little York, Sept. 18.—The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. of Union

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In port at Guantanamo, Sept 5, bark Doug-as, Williams, for New York, ldg.

SPOKEN.

BPOKEN. Bark James H Hamien, from Trapani for Boston, Sept 16, 6 miles north of N E light-ship (32 days out, short of provisions, and upplied her. Bark Antigua, Holmes, from Guantanamo tor New York, Sept 16, lat 37, lon 74. By Westaway, Westaway, rfom Antworp for Pictou, NS, Sept 6, lat 48, lon 33. Bark Rock City, from Liverpool for Pictou, Sept 17, lat 43.20, lon 69.30, ship Annie E Wrigit, from Hillsboro for Fleetwood. Bark Rock City, from Liverpool for Pictou, Sent 14, lat 46.16, ln 48.18. Bark Gerd, Melberg, from Pugwash for Preston, Sept 6, lat 48, lon 45. Bark James L Harway, Grant, from Mon-tral for Montevideo, Sept 15, lat 48 S, lon 36 W. Ship Malone, Olsen, from Belfast for Campbelton, NB, Sept 17, lat 47, lon 45. Sch Tacoma, from Gonaives for New York, Sept 16, in the Crooked Island Passage. Bark Amphitrite, Bjorkvist, from Chris-tania for Canada, Sept 16, lat 48, lon 33.

CONNOLLY v. ST. JOHN.

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