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LIVAN ARRESTED.

Accused of the Meadow Brook Murder

ed at Calais. Me .-- Particulars of the Affair

en, Sept. 20.-Jack Sullivan, cused of the Meadow Brook afely locked up in the jail Me. His arrest was secured clever and expeditious piece v Marshal Joseph McChure

ohen. General Mitchell received Moncton on Thursday afat Sullivan was supposed Milltown, Me., and going ssumed name of Frank The matter was placed in McClure's hands, and on man who had been placed in the Milltown post office him that a man named ing in Alexander, fifteen Milltown, had called for ressed to Frank McDonald was interviewed and stated d been asked to call for the young man who was stayneighbor named Gillespie, afterwards found to be Spiliyan. Marshal McClure sistance of Marshal C. family arrived in this city at noon, of Calais and Game Warden and were welcomed at the railroad station by a crowd of about 2,000 peo- (Cheers.) nch, and accompanied by they drove to Alexand ple, who greeted the veteran ere at 2 o'clock this morn Gillespie house was surnd Mr. Frost called Sulli-McDonald, to the door to registered letter and to sign or the same. Sullivan came or and was at once seized ers. He offered resistance wt soon decided to accomaptors without trouble. odged in the Calais lockup morning. Your correspondon him today, but found clined to talk much. He that he was Jack Sullivan, he can prove he was not teen miles of the Dutcher ween the hours of 7 p. m. on the night of the tragetold by the correspondent Green was by some susthe crime, Sullivan at once did not think Green would ich a crime. He was down tend to the division of some and his arrest was a surhim, as he had been around during three or four days tragedy .. has telegraphed for a brohere, but has not vet dereturn to Moncton without n proceedings. e jail the Indian Sebattis held on suspicion of being in the Pleasant Point murwning case, but it is genered that he will be set free by proving that he he scene at the time of the Sept. 20.-Word has been re of the arrest in Calais John Sullivan, wanted in with the Meadow Brook It is said he will fight the n proceedings. cher girl rescued from the uilding is slowly recovering, too weak to talk or give During her delirious and ious intervals she has given to much that is regarded by as valuable in connection case. Her terrified exclama trike me, John Sullivan," ngly to the man arrested at the perpetrator of the awful reported had an interview



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ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1896.

wooden parts of the upper deck were mander of the Dervishes, was cap-simply riddled, and the sides of all the tured, together with a mass of his cornboats showed hundreds of hits. nce and accounts. The total losses of the Egyptian expedition in average. Prices fair, about the same the taking of Dengola was one officer as last year. Sharp & Dugan have Beatty received a bullet through his helmet and Armorer Richardson was wounded in the body. He has since and seven men wounded.



PROVINCIAL NOTES. CARLETON CO

The Presbyterian synod of the martime provinces meets at Knox church, Pictou, on the 6th of Oct.

Colby Henderson announces his intention of erecting a new saw mill at the decrease, on the old Dickinson stock Press.

and Mrs. A. H. McKay, have been visiting Pictou for a shor time, started for their home in New foundland Wednesday.

Mrs. Jas. McMurray and Misses Bessie Carson, Zoe McKay and Ella Ross left Monday morning for St. John to attend the exhibition.—Pictou Standard.

From 20 pounds of seed Arch. Walker of Centreville this season raised 1,680 pounds of cats, being an in-crease of over \$0 fold.—Amherst News.

Says the Wolfville Orchardist: Probably the largest field of potatoes in the maritime provinces is that of R. S. Eaton, containing 30 acres in solid block

Michael Hand of Scotland and Miss. Mary McMullin of Acadia Mines, were married Tuesday by Rev. Dr. Walsh in the Catholic chapel at the latter place.

The brigt Caspian, Capt. Gordon, arrived at Summerside Saturday eve-ning from Pictou, where she had been on the slip, and will be loaded by A. M. Wright with white oats for the West Indies.

A Nashwaak, York Co., letter to the Gleaner says: The new seed oats that our farmers paid \$1 for five pounds, say they yield no better than any other common oats.

A quiet wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Cheverie, N. S., on Wednesday evening, Sept. 16th, when Miss Viola Faulkner, sec-

Hartiland, Sept. 19.—A heavy rain set in again today. Mr. Moore has a crew of men at work and shortly will have his drive in. Sawyer's mill start-ed up again and has good prospects for running until the ice forms. Aaron Campbell, baciness manager of the concern, has been confined to the house lately, but is out again. R. W. Richardson, proprietor of the

Hardland woodworking factory, is very ill, but is on the mend. At one time but little hope was held out for his

recovery. The prices for produce are extremely low. It is said cats bring only 15 cents. Ten dollars a ton was paid for hay

Shaw & Dibblee have just erected a new warehouse. The C. P. R. will run a skicing to this and to the woodwork-ing factory. Duncan Mooers will move into Ross's new building at an early

into Ross's new building at an early date. Mr. Movers came to Hartland from Houlton this summer. Woodstock, Sept. 21.-A Sun corres-pondent, visited the road being built through Jacksonville by the Wood-stock and Centreville Co. this after-noon and found things going extremely lively there. The work began on the west side of the hird tier road, which branches off from the main Jackson-ville road about four miles out, and leads to Waterville. The right of way has been secured through the farms has been scoured through the farms of Thomas Vail, Wm. True, James Watson and Joseph McCready, and for a distance of over ten miles from the third tier road to Mrs. Wiley's, the ground is being torn up and graded as rapidly as possible

As to the amount given for the right of way, the report is that the sums varied from \$100 to \$200. Some twentyfive or thirty teams are at work, main-ly furnished by the farmers of the vicinity. They are paid \$2.75 for a man and ter

The Italians engaged on the work number about seventy-two, and there are a dozen or fifteen shantles, which

appears to be quite conscious Go away, John Sullivan,"

rney General Mitchell at the nday night with regard to the John Sullvan at Calais. Mr. says he had a talk with Sullinday, in which the prisoner that he was innocent of the nd could show where he was me the murder was commitsoon as the inquest is conteps will be taken, Mr. Mitfor the extradition of

ton despatch to the Sun last ys: "Daniel Sullivan, brother was taken into custody here noon and locked up as a witthe Meadow Brook tragely in

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man with hearty cneers. At the entrance of the building Mr. Gladstone was received by a long and wildly enthusiastic outburst of applause by the crowds who were unable to obtain admittance, and when the great liberal leader entered the auditorium there was a deafening roar of applause. The cheering was continued for a

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body. When diplomatic relations are suspended, England should inform the dong time after. Mr. Gladstone stepsultan that she would consider ped briskly on the platform at 12.30 p. means of enforcing her just and humm. and bowed gravely in acknowledgane demands. I do not believe that ment of the enthusiastic welcome ac-Europe will make war to insure corded him.

th When Mr. Gladstone was able, finalcontinuance of massacres more terly, to make himself heard, he moved rible than ever recorded in the dishistory of human mal, deplorable the following resolution, which was received with thunders of applause: crime." (Loud cheers.) Mr. Gladstone spoke for about twee

first step should be the recall of our

ambassador-(cheers)-and should be

followed by the dismissal of the Tur-

kish ambassador from London. Such

a course is frequent and would not

give the right of complaint, to any-

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"This meeting trusts that her ma-jesty's ministers, (realizing to the minutes, was in good voice, and did not seem fatigued when he had fin-ished. Before the arrival of the Gladfullest extent the terrible condition in which their fellow Christians are stone party and the distinguished placed) will do everything possible to guests in the auditorium of Henley's obtain for them fullest security and circus today there was a spontaneous protection , and that this meeting asoutburst of patriotism, everybody present standing barsheaded and joinsures her majesty's ministers that they may rely upon the cordial support of the citizens of Liverpool in ing in singing God Save the Queen Copies of the resolutions adopted whatever steps they may feel it necesbe forwarded to the cabinet ministers, THE CANADIAN WEST.

sary to take for the purpose." When the applause had been calme down, Mr. Gladstone declared his adhesion to the principles contained in the resolution, and said he came there. Winnipeg Election Protest - Burial not claiming any authority except that of a citizen of Liverpool. But he added , the national platform upon which the meeting was based gave greater authority for sentiments universally entertained throughout the length and breadth of the land ,and urged that in this matter party sympathies should be renounced. Continuing, Mr. Gladstone said: "I entertain the lively hope and strong belief that the present deplorable situation is not due to the act

or default of the government of this great country. (Cries of "Dh," and cheers). "The present movement," he added. "is based on the broad grounds of humanity and is not directed against the Mohammedans but against the Turkish officials, evidence of whose

barbarities rests on credible, official reports. "Now, as in 1876, to the guilt o massacre is added the impudence of denial, which will continue just as long as Europe is content to listen." Mr. Gladstone then expressed the

opinion that the purpose of the gathering was defensive and prospective, saying that no one could hold out the hope that the massacres were ended. although he ventured to anticipate that the words spoken at the meeting would find their way to the palace at Constantinople. (Loud cheers).

Mr. Gladstone then said: "I doubt if It is am exaggeration to say that it was in the sultan's palace, and there only, that the inspiration has been supplied and the policy devised of the whole series of massacres. When the sultan carries massauter into his own capital under the eyes of the ambassadors, he appears to have gained the very acme of what it is possible for him to do."

ongratulations to Sir Herbert Kitch-Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 24 .- The hear ener, the sirdar of the expedition. ing of the Winnipeg election protest was continued today. Local liberals Maor Jackson's battallon has found in the desert an enormous quantity of declare they have no intention of aban doning it. A persistent runior is in circulation that K. C. J. Mickle, M. P. ammunition, including a number of boxes of Nordenfeld ammunition P. for Birtle, will enter the Manitobe which are known to have belonged to government as provincial secretary in the event of Mr. Sifton's entry into Hicks Pasha's ill-fated forces which vere annihilated in the interior of the the dominion cabinet. Soudan in the former war with the Since the finding of a skeleton sup-posed to be that of Thos. Scott, mur-Madhi. London, Sept. 22 .- The Daily News' El Hafir despatch says: "Eight of dered by Riel in the Red River rehel Hicks Pasha's Egyptian gunners, who

of Thomas Scott's Remains.

lion, there has been much discussion as to the identity of the remains. The discovery was made in the heart of the city Today the North West Review, organ of the Roman Catholics, "Thos. Scott's nemains have says: never been interred there. One wh

has every reason to know states posttively that Scott was buried outside the limits of both Winnipeg and St. Boniface." The Winnipeg bank clearings for the

week ending today were \$1,115,628; balanices, \$207.933. "Any arrangements based on the constitution, the petitions of the Cath- Sola today, the Dervishes are in olies of Manitoba and of the heirarchy, also on the judgment of the privy

council, will be received by us as satisfactory.' These were the words of His Grace Archbishop Langevin when speaking to a representative of the press on a proposed settlement of the school question, and a careful analy-

to arms, but the Dervishes were quickly thrown into a state of demoraliza-tion and fied southwards. sis of them will show that His Grace has not changed his attitude on the school question in the elightest They were pursued by the gunboats,

cavalry and camel corps. Several Antonio Apache the first Indian to what it is possible for But the speaker further the students there this year. He is willingness to serve under the Egypt-Emirs of importance and a nu said, "The weakness of dipliomacy he 24 years old and belongs to the Apache lan flag, which was soon atterwards formerly holsted over Dongola, which

died. On board the Tamai five men

were wounded; on on the Aboukles

six men were wounded, ane one man

was wounded on the Metammeh.

Commander Colville is recovering

rapidly. At the time Wad Bishara

was wounded he had sust received a

letter from the Khalifa, and ordered.

out of his tent everybody except the

messenger who had brought it and

two blacks. Shortly afterwards a

shell from one of the gunboats burst

in the tent, killing the messenger and

the two blacks and wounding the Der-

vish leader in the chest and head. The

main body of Anglo-Egyptian troops,

under Sir Herbert Kitchener, start for

El Hafr. via Kerma on the Nile.

Sept. 21 .- It is reported that Wad Bish-

ara, the commander of the Dervish

forces, has reached the vicinity of

Dongola on his retreat from this place

and is preparing to oppose the Egyp-tian advance. Wad Bishara's wounds

are severe, but are not mortal. . The

Dervish troops are deserting in large

Queen Victoria has telegraphed her

served the Dervish guns in Saturday's

engagement, have deserted. They say

that the Baggaras stood over them

with swords and threatened to kill

them if they shot badly. But un-

noticed by the Baggaras they omit-

ted to use the fuses. This deception

doubtles saved the gunboat Akouklea

London, Sept. 22 .- The Standard's

El Hafir despatch says that Wad

Dongola-on-the-Nile, Sept: 23 .- The

full

Egyptian flag was hoisted over Don-

flight, and are being pursued by the

gunboats on the river and by the cav-

The advance was ordered at an early

hour this morning, and the Anglo-

alry on the west bank of the Nile.

from being blown into the air."

Bishara has re-occupied Dongola.

Dongola on Monday night."

umbers to the Egyptians.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St John

Trust the people-ine wise and the ignor ant, the good and the bad-with the graves questions, and in the end you educate th

Well might we "hail the power of Jesus' name!" thought the writer as put she looked upon the softened and subdued expression of the half dozen wo-men gathered to listen to the simple evangelistic service for them in the jail yesterday. The W. C. T. U. hold these short meetings for the women prisoners every Wednesday afternoon, time. and He "unto whom all hearts are open. all desires are known and from whom no secrets are hid," can alone tell the results among those poor voltims of an evil habit, "holden with the loads of, their sins," with not only fettered heads, but fettered hearts. More than once have we seen the tears rise in those dspairing eyes as they listened

to the story of redemption, and we feel sure that "the day" will declare feel sure that "the day" will declate that some seed has been sown even upon that apparently stony ground which will bring forth fruit to the glory and praise of our God. Mrs. J. K. Harvey, whom Lady Som-erset calls "the Elizabeth Fry of Am-

erica," is expected to be present at the coming convention of the Provincial W. C. T. U., to be held at Moncton on the 16th of October and three following days. At the last meeting of our St. John

Union it was decided to engage the services of this gifted woman, whose life has been devoted to the advance ment of women in its truest sense and the uplifting of all "who are desolate and oppressel." She will probably de liver two lectures, the time and place to be duly announced in season. Any white ribbon women or other isitors to our city interested in tem perance work are cordially invited to be present at the regular weekly meet ng next Tuesday at 3 p. m., in the C. T. U. parlor, over the coffee room, Camterbury street.

THANKS TO THE SUN.

At a meeting of St. John local Counoil of Women, held Wednesday, the following resolution was unanin Egyptian forces were close upon the Dervises before the latter were called nously adopted: That the thanks of this ouncil be tendered to the St. John Sun for press notices during the recent visit to our city of the Association for the Advancement of Women. On behalf of the council,

> Mother (to her boy sliding down the banister)-Fritz, what are you doing Fritz-Making trousers

boys.

The New Brunswick apples are pretty well harvested in Upper Woodstock. The crop was more than an shipped eighteen hundred and fifty barrels of this variety, and have been running their evaporator at full capacity for the past three or four weeks. The Wealthies, Famuese, Alexander and Greenings will be picked section. later on.

SHUT DOWN AT ACADIA MINES. The blast furnace at Acadia Mines was blown out last night, the rolling mills closed down, and work is prac-tically at a stand still. The furnace will probably be relined before again in operation, and it is the ught that it will be in the vicinity of five or six months before it is running again. The mill is closed, as per notice, for one week. The mining has also been practically closed for some

SOME HORSES.

Probably a finer lot of horses never left here than were on the steamer Northumberland Monday morning, says the Summerside Journal. They included the well known trotters Deceiver. Thorndale Echo. Tat. Rampart Jr., All Bird, Beau Prince, Bonny F., Button and Gracie Wilkes, and the pacer Parlo. Several of these were entered in the Shediac races and others in the St. John races, and several in both. Messrs. Craswell, Boutillier, Brown, Dean and others accompany led the horses. John Richards, Bideford, had three Clydesdales, two young stallions and a filly, all Knight of Ardgowan, for the St. John exhibition. W. B. Bowness, New An-nan, had a shipment of thirteen working and driving horses which he was taking to Shediac for sale. A. Colpitts, Victoria, shipped five

torses Tuesday morning to the New Brunswick markets.

NOVA SCOTIA APPLES.

Between 300,000 and 400,000 Barrels For the English Market.

C. R. H. Starr of Wolfville, who knows nearly everything about the applet rade, informs the Halifax Herald that the output of Nova Scotia orchards to the English market this year will be between 300,000 and 400,-000 barrels. The crop will be the greatest in the history of Nova Scotia. The year before last the export from

Nova Scotia to England was 225,000 barrels, and last year it was less. The crop is light in England, but it is heavy in the United States and Ontario, as well as in Nova Scotia. Tonnage is comparatively scarce and shippers are compelled to pay about five cents per barrel more than last year.

year. • The steamer St. John City salled last Saturday for London with 13,000 barrels; the Damara took \$,500 bar-rels on the 1°th, and the Taff had 7,600. There will be weekly shipments hereafter for the season.

every few feet inform the contractor of the necessary grade to be reached. The ralway follows the highway pretty closely at a distance varying from a quarter of a mile to about half that distance. The property across the road from where the work begins is owned by John Harper. It is interesting to watch the work, so rapidly is it being done. Every man seems to know his particular business. As has before stated elsewhere, Hugh McIntyre is the sub-contractor of this

Besides this there is an equal am-ount of work being done this side of Centreville. Mr. Killeen is expected here on Wednesday, and then he will negotiate for the right of way in the town and immediately outside. This being done it will be started within the town limits.

J. E. MeIntyre of the firm of Bab-J. E. Molintyre of the firm of Bab-cock, Larey & Co. has gone to New York, on his way to North Carolina, where the firm have a railway of something over 126 miles in length to build. Mr. Wheeler, another member of the above mentioned firm, has taken up his residence in Woodstock and will supervise the construction of the road. The tramp nuisance has not serious-ly bothered people in town, as an ac-tive lookout for these perambulating characters is kept by the police. On Saturday half a dozen of them were Saturday half a dozen of them were discovered coming into town. A posse of police took them in charge. They were given a certain time in which to Woodstock, Sept. 24.—This morning a deputation from the Board of Trade walted upon T. E. Kenny, president of the Merchants' Bank of Hallfax, who the Merohants Gank of Hallfax, who was in town, with a view of represent-ing to him the injury to the business of Woodstock by reason of the five per cent. discount on American paper money. Mr. Kenny gave a courteous hearing to the delegation, and said he would lay the matter before the Bankers' Association on his return to Hallfax.

YORK CO.

Fredericton, Sept. 23.—George Howe, a young man in the employ of Guil-ford Hammond at Kingsclear, had a narrow escape from a fatal gun acci-dent last night. He was putting the loaded shotgun down behind a barrel when it was discharged, the load graz-ing his temple and tracking of the

when it was discharged, the load graz-ing his temple and knocking off his hat and inflicting a severe but not serious scalp wound. Charles E. Nelli, teller in the Mer-chanis' Bank of Halifax here, received notice today to report himself at the head offer at the head office of the bank in Halifax on

Monday morning for duty. Fred. Armstrong, of Purdy & Green, St. John, and Edna Cochran, daughter of Hospital Sergeant Cochran, were married here this afternoon by Rev. Willard McDonaid. Among the weddings for next week

is that of the diligent and popular agent of the Dominion Express Co. and

young lady of this city. The event will be celebrated on Wednesday next. Before Judge Steadman, under the Speedy Trials act. James Semple, charged with stelling some second hand clothing, was acquitted and discharged.

Blair's Unblushing Declaration of the Spoils System

OTTAWA.

To be Put in Operation on the Inter-

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colonial Railway.

Vigorous Protests Against Granting Subsiposition on the I. C. R. dies to Build Up Portland, Me.

be introduced next session by a promi-

Archbishop Langevin is in the city.

Edward Blake is in town, a guest at

Joe Martin is to get the vacant Brit-

Hon. John Costigan and Chevalier John Heney, Ottawa's delegates to the

Irish race convention, are to receive a warm welcome from local Irishmen.

Ottawa, Sept. 21.-Hon. John Costi-

gam took his seat this afternoon for the first time this session. He looks

well after his trip to Ireland. Hoh.

Edward Blake had a seat on the floor

Mr. Ganong was informed by Mr. Davies that it was not the intention to distribute any portion of the fish-ing bounty among deep sea weir fish-

Mr. Blair said at the present rate of

progress of the contractors it would

take twenty years to complete the

Mr. Davies told Mr. McDougall that

nent had expressed the hope that

no further delay would take place. Mr. McAllister was informed by Mr.

the government to ask parliament to

vote any railway subsidies this ses-

On going into supply Mr. Davin

strongly condemned the Toronto Globe's statement that the conserva-

tives were responsible for delaying the

session beyond thirty days. He show-ed from the record that the liberals

ed from the record unar the con-

After recess Sir Charles Tupper

brought up the question of the cor-respondence between himself and the governor general leading up to his re-

signation on July 11th. He spoke for

over two hours, setting forth at the

outset that the ministers were respon-

sible for all the acts of the governor

general. Therefore anything he would

say could not be interpreted as re-

flecting upon Her Majesty's represen-

tative. Then through the ministry Sir

Charles gave Lord Aberdeen some

pretty hard knocks. Reviewing the

intensify the matter by a vote of

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Blair that it was not the intention of

nt French-Canadian men

Government house

ish Columbia judgeship.

Ottawa, Sept. 18.—An important statement made by Hon. Mr. Blair this afternoon on the estimates for the Intercolonial called forth a strenu-ous protest from the opposition. Mr. Blair explained in answer to Sir C. H. Tupper the course he intended pursue regarding the dismissal of of-ficials on the road and those who were employed as laborers. If any responsible gentleman on the liberal side of the house or who had been a candidate in the liberal interest at the didate in the liberal interest at the last election, and whose advice the government would consider it safe to act upon made representations to him that of his knowledge persons em-ployed by the government had taken an active part in the last election he (Blair) would accept the statement thus made and permit officials of the road to allow such men to go. It would be impossible with hundreds of employes on the road to adopt any would be impossible with numerals of employes on the road to adopt any regular system of investigation. He would, therefore, accept the assur-ances of gentlemen supporting the government who were conversant with

Sir C. H. Tupper said he had never heard a more monstrous doctrine than that just enunciated by the minister of railways. (Loud opposition cheers.) He protested in the most serious manner against it. The doctrine was most pernicious and wholly indefensible. He called upon Mr. Laurier to prompt. ly repudiate Mr. Blair's statement. The whole of the evening session was taken up in discussing Blair's declaration of the afternoon.

Bell (Pictou), Robertson, Mills, Sir C. H. Tupper, Foster, Sir Charles Tupper, Craig, McNeill and other conservatives severely condemned the despotic statement laid down by the minister of railways. The ex-premier characterized it as a most oppressive doctrine, which would be deeply resented by the working classes of the. country.

McLennan and Cartwright defended Blair. The latter spoke again and re-peated his statements of the afternoon. He said that with thousands of em-ployes it would be impossible to enquire into each case, but if after dis-missal it was found an injustice had been done, he would redress a wrong and restore the man to his position. Dr. Montague-Why not do that be-fore dismissing him ?

Mr. Blair—That is practically im-possible with the vast staff we have. The discussion lasted to a late hour

and effectually blocked supply. NOTES

correspondence, he quoted voluminous English und Canadian precedents to The St. John delegation which is here to urge the claims of that port show that his excellency had no right to seek any information apart from his constitutional advisers and parliafor a winter service had an interview with Mr. Blair today and will see the government tomorrow. An order-in-council has not yet been passed re-newing the subsidy to the Allans for ould render good government impos-

ber, introduced a bill to prohibit the lingering on the shores at all. Th cod inspector Lord was mistaken and fishery was a large source of revenue, some taking as many as from three der order-in-council and there ser-The house concurred in the estimates hundred to seven hundred quintals. How Mr Bowell wanted to know else that a special ablegate be ap-pointed to Canada and commissioned bointed to Calendury. Rumors of possible changes in con-nection with the Intercolonial railalready passed and the supply bill was introduced in order to pay the which is an exceedingly profitable busiwas introduced in order to pay the civil service their overdue salaries. Hon. Mr. Foster then brought up the tariff question The matter he con-sidered of greater importance than usual because of the statement by of the entire season. Poachers have back of the statement by of the entire season. Poachers have way are rife, augmented doubtless by Blair's bold declarations of Friday. It is said that Wm. Wainwright, assist-ant to the general manager of the Grand Trunk railway, has been offered a position in the government Premier Laurier that nothing would been getting in their work among services were no longer required when no official appointment under order-cause of the widespread though quiet the season opened. services were no longer required when no official appointment under order-in-council could be dismissed withservice. E. Wragge, formerly local manager of the G T railway at Torcause of the widespread though quiet the season opened. epidemic among the leaders of the The report is curre onto, is, so report has it, slated for a A remedial bill to re-establish sep-arate schools in Manitoba will probably

government, causing their memories Weatherbee of the supreme court of to fade completely in regard to this Nova Scotla is to receive the vacant question. Hon. Mr. Foster gave a his- Nova Scotia senatorship and that to that the minister had stated that the torical retrospect of the position of the judicial vacancy thereby created notice had been sent to the officials the liberals in the past eighteen years. Mr. Fraser, M. P. for Guysboro, will that their services had been dispen-This he did at considerable length, re- be appointed. ferring to the policies of commercial The news of the death of Senator

continental free trade, unre- Ferguson of Welland is received here had been the case that the engageunion. stricted reciprocity, and free trade as with many expressions of regret. Sir ment of these men ended on June in England, the different tunes adopt- Oliver Mowat called the attention of there would be no mcessity for any ed by the liberals. He wanted to know the senate to the loss the country had notice being sent them. what the government was going to sustained by the death of the late do now. In view of their numerous senator. Sir Mackenzie Bowell also changes of front that was a hard mat- made some feeling observations. ter to arrive at. But there were three The appointment of Premier Peters things: We have first delay; second, of P. E. Island as one of the dominion revision; thirdly, a promised attempt counsels on the Behring sea claims to secure reciprocity with the United commission is being greatly criticised,

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 30 1896.

The report is current here that Judge out cause?

by promises of such from the government of Canada. Ty in Lord and Lady Aberdeen intend vis-ting British Columbia, leaving here iting British Columbia, leaving here "That since 1879 the liberal party in Canada has in the main evinced uning hostility to the principle about 10th October.

and practice of protection as applied to the producing interests of Canada. In regard to Brandon, it is estimated the writ would be issued shortly. That during this period the leaders Premier Laurier, in reply to Tupper and organs of the party have from said he had nothing new to announce in regard to the school question. The time to time advocated:

date of the election in Saskatchewan (A) Commercial union with the Uniwill depend whether the government ted States. (B) Continental free trade. has decided to wait until the present

a delay had arisen in settling the claims of the owners of the Willie Mc-Gowan and Ariel, seized by the Rus-(C) Unrestricted reciprocity with the United States with discrimination revision going on was completed. sian authorities in Behring Sea some years ago, owing to the necessity for against Great Britain and other coun-Gen. Cameron and the military departailed information by the law offcers of the crown. Her Majestys' gov-(D) Free trade as practiced in Great

day. Gen. Cameron severely criticized the department for the discourteous Britain: and (E) Tariff for revenue only, in which way in which they treated him. Mr.

there should be no vestige of protec-Borden applogizes for the course adopted by his department, but says he A pretty drive is to cross in the fertion." That the authoritative platform of

Gen. Cameron did not receive a copy road. After going a few miles you the party in 1893 declared that "the customs tariff of the dominion should of the special report of the board of visitors of last November. Ottawa, Sept. 23.—The discussion on reached much sooner than expected then the view is wonderful. How we be based, not as now, upon the pro-tective principle," which it denounced

Further correspondence

ment was presented to parliament to-

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Mr. Charlton replied, dealing mainly with the reciprocity question. He re-marked that when Tupper went to that principle must fail to afford any substantial relief from the burdens under which the country labors." Washington in 1892 it took the inter- town our opinion improved That the government, through its leader, has announced its determinacession of the British minister to get an audience with Blaine, so annoyed is no manufacturing here, necessary tion not to introduce any measure dealing with the tariff during the pre-

was the latter at the confidence game to create a large city, and that the played upon him by the tories at the country itself is isolated, then due general elections of 1891. "That the platform of the liperal party and the utterance of the leader Tupper replied that there was not a word of truth in it; on the contrary, ment buildings, the post office, police he was received by Blaine with the station and court house are about the of the party and its principal organs and supporters have led the country to believe that a radical change is greatest courtesy.

Mr. Charlton rejoined that such was there are some fine churches and sevimminent in the principle upon which the talk among congressmen and eral large business blocks. others at Washington, but about that The square around the post offers and legislative building is very pretthe revision of the tariff is to be

perhaps Sir Charles did not know.. The discussion was continued by Messrs. Kloepfer and Henry, the two Ontario conservatives, who made their maiden speeches. Ross Robertson, who "That the uncertainty and delay consequent upon these announcements will result in great disturbance in business and serious loss to the commercial and producing interests of the ment. He said if the governor gen-eral adopted the position that they "That this house, while willing to were responsible for appointments, it allow a reasonable time to perfect de-able to allow them a reasonable time to allow them a reasonable time

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The newspapers every day shock us with notices of sudden deaths from heart disease, but if those who are troubled in this way would use Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart it would quickly banish the disease and make life as safe to them as it is today uncertain. James Allen of St. Stephen. N. B., says: "In 1895 I was troubled very much with severe palpitation of the heart and with a pain in the side My breath was very short and with the least exertion I became prostrated. I was attended by a physician for a long time. When in considerable distress I visited the local drug store, and my attention was drawn to Dr.Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I obtained a bot. tle-one dose gave relief-and today I am a sound man, due solely to the use of a few bottles of this remedy "

A St. John lady, writing home, gives From fifty to one hundred parliamen-Edward Blake had a seat on the floor to secure received and Senator Kirchoffer will move a re-of the house today. States. Hon. Mr. Foster characteriz-marks with emoluments attached or the whole question of changing the search in the utter absence of any in-the whole questions was under telligent plan. He continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or the whole questions was under telligent plan. He continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or the whole questions was under telligent plan. He continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or the whole questions was under telligent plan. He continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or the whole questions was under telligent plan. He continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or the whole questions was under telligent plan. He continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or the telligent plan. He continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or the telligent plan. He continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or the telligent plan. He continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or the telligent plan. He continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or the telligent plan. He continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or the telligent plan. He continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or the telligent plan. He continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or the telligent plan. He continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or the telligent plan. He continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or the telligent plan. He continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or the telligent plan. He continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or the telligent plan. He continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or the telligent plan. He continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or the telligent plan. He continued to speak ments with emoluments attached or the telligent plan. He continued to speak ments attached or telligent plan. He continued to speak ments attach innumerable, all over the Dominion, have testified over their own signathe effective character of Dr and barns were a revelation to us and Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. This obnoxious and dangerous disease, paving a pleasant contrast to what we saw in he way to so many pulmonary trou-Where are the people? is a question bles, finds a sure and pleasant cure in this remedy. It relieves in a few min we asked ourselves more than once, utes.

for it did seem strange to drive by farm after farm and hardly see a soul. PILES CURED IN 3 TO 6 NIGHTS. One answer to this question, we are -Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all told, is that the farmers are in to town cases of Itching Piles in from 3 to 6 with produce, and one day we did nights. One application brings commeet a lot of teams going in, but from fort. For Blind and Bleeding Piles it observation should judge that they is peerless. Also cures Tetter, Salt had very little with them to warrant Rheum, Eczema, Barber's Itch, and half a day to sell it Butthen time all eruptions of the skin. 35 cents. here does not count for much. No one is in a hurry. Even the birds sit

THE GREAT SALT LAKE.

is not responsible for the fact that ry Hillsborough and take the Pownal Great Salt Lake of Utah, beyond the fact that it is a very large inland sea come to a steep hill, up which it is with very salt water. Some of its necessary to go slow, but the top is physical characteristics, however, are extremely interesting. While the Atlantic occan contains but 3 1-2 per cent. did wish for our camera, but even of solid matter in solution, Salt Lake that we though could not give a faithcontains 18 per cent., being of such reat density that ft is impossible for We did not like Charlottetown a man to sink in its waters without

additional weight. This solid matter 3 principally plain salt and soda, alvery hough there are small amounts of much. When one considers that there calcium, bromide, potassium, sulphur, chlorine, magnesia, lithia and boracic acid. The result of this great salinity is that tons and tons of salt are decredit can be given to Charlottetown posited by evaporation along the for being quite a city. The governshores of the lake, many tons being often piled up in a single night when a strong wind blows the water high only large public buildings, although up on the land. Salt Lake is 100 miles long, has an average width of 27

miles. Its mean depth is 20 feet, and from these figures it may be easily calculated that the contents of the lake are 1,505,433,600,000 cubic feet of water. one-sixth of which or 250,905,600,000 cu-bic feet, is sait and sulphate of soda, over 219,500,000,000 cubic feet of which

or 8,780,160,000 tons of salt. As salt is

worth about \$10 a ton, it is evident

that there is a fortune in the Salt

lake for its salt alone, by the side of

which the riches of Trail Creek are as

THE DAILY SUN.

Compliments.

Very few people know much of the

the Portland service, but it is expectsible in Canada. Sir Charles claimed ed that the order will go through. The Grand Trunk influence is being that his excellency had acted in defiance of all precedents in going bestrongly exerted in its favor. Prohind the ministers to obtain informatests against the government's action in making Portland Canada's winter tion in regard to the strength of parties, which, according to constitutionport are flowing in from all sections al practices, could only come from his of the maritime provinces. Mr. Kauladvisers or a vote in the house. He concluded amild loud opposition cheers. bach, M. P., has received the following telegram: Sir Charles did not follow his speech

"Luneoburg Board of Trade disapby a motion, saying he did not desire proves extending subsidy to steamers from Portland to Liverpool. port should be in Canada." the house.

Mr. Laurier followed in a vigorous Mr. Ganong, M. P. for Charlotte, has received word of like tenor from the St. Andrews and St. Stephen boards speech. He said in answer that the defence of Lord Aberdeen was that no wrong had been done. He had made himself a champion of the rights of of trade.

Several back benchers on the govthe people. He denied Sir Charles' arernment side came in for a severe gum wigging at the party caucus this morning. It was pointed out that there is altogether too much talking on the part of supporters of the government. part of supporters of the government. They seem to forget that they are not in opposition and keep hammering away against Tupper and his follow-ers as if they were in power and re-sponsible for the carrying on of the affairs of the country and not Mr. Laurier. So much is this the case that the progress of the estimates is being retarded by the liberals them-selves. The question of duration of the seion was discussed. There was the sesion was discussed. There was a big row on the subject of dismissals for political partisanship.

from the Board of Trade of St. John and Tucker accompanied them. Messrs Fisher, Merritt, McLaughlin and Lockhart presented the case, and they were supported by Mr. Ellis, M. P. They showed that the order-in-coun-cll passed by the late government de-fining its policy on this matter was the result of an agitation of many years' standing, and in good faith St. John had sment large sums in provid John had spent large sums in provid-ing necessary port accommodation. The ministers promised that the depu-tation's views would be carefully con-All the delegates left for Saturday with the exception of Mr. Hatheway, who went to Boston,

proposal is to be made to the Vatican that the authority of the papal able-gate in the United States shall be extended to Canada, and that he be authorized to investigate into the pre-

of Sir Charles to assume the course the opposition benches. he had adopted. He had made out a Mr. Davin spoke to very poor case. In conclusion, he de- manding that the government should there was not a man in whose breast there was an element of justice in the infancy of the government it who did not approve of Lord Aber-deen's action. Loud ministerial cheers Before adjournment the supply bill greeted the conclusion of Mr. Laurier's for \$9,728,000 was given three readings. remarks. The matter then dropped. NOTES. NOTES.

Sur Oliver Mowat today very defily around the house this morning is the pricked the Globe's bubble about the change of heart which the Ottawa settlement of the Mnalitoba school Citizen seems to have experienced. John delegation at luncheon in the guestion. This story has been indus-senate restaurant today. past and in some quarters had ob-Ottawa, Sept. 20.—The deputation tained credence. But Hitherto the Citizen has been uncom promisingly in support of Tupper, but today he is deserted and plainly told tained credence. But, as shown yes-terday, there is a good deal of "probthat he is wrong in the matter of his criticism of the governor general. The which has been here since Thursday able" in the story, and Sir Oliver to-had an interview with the govern-ment yesterday, when a strong pro-test was entered on behalf of the maritime provinces against the con-tinuance of a subsidy to any line of of Saturday announcing that the tinuance of a subsidy to any line of of Saturday announcing that the tinuance of a subsidy to any line of of Saturday announcing that the tinuance of a subsidy to any line of of Saturday announcing that the tinuance of a subsidy to any line of of Saturday announcing that the tinuance of a subsidy to any line of of Saturday announcing that the tinuance of a subsidy to any line of of Saturday announcing that the tinuance of a subsidy to any line of of Saturday announcing that the tinuance of a subsidy to any line of of Saturday announcing that the tinuance of a subsidy to any line of of Saturday announcing that the steamers making its terminus at a school question was practically set-foreign port. Messrs. Ellis, Domville tied. He asked the minister of justice law, for as he may diamiss his minister what truth there was in the report, which he supposed had been made by the Globe on authority. Any definite even when supported by a majority of the house of commons, so he must the Globe on authority. Any definite information which could be given would, he was sure, be welcomed by his further confidence. The latter prothe country. position follows 'ogically and inevit-

Sir Oliver Mowat replied: "I may say that the paragraph to which the hon. gentleman refers is not a paragraph England allows the sovereign no opwith which the government has had tion but to seek information upon anything to do. With regard to the public affairs from the crown's concondition of the Manitoba school mat-ter, it is in precisely the same con-dition in which it was when it was ever be dismissed? On the contrary, condition of the Manitoba school matdition in which it was when it was last spoken of in this house." Last spoken of in this house." the sovereign has the liberty to seek John Kearney, the Lindsay boy who

and Ald McMulkin to Toronto. They were greatly disappointed at not be-ing able to meet the Halifax delega-tion, which is coming to Ottawa on a somewhat similar mission. Abbe Proulx's visit to Rome is to make a formal complaint on behalf of the liberal party against clerical in-terference in the late election. The proposal is to be made to the Vatican that the authority of the papal able-gate in the United States shall be

tails, is of the opinion that a declara in which to bring down their tariff. tion of the principle upon which the government propose to base their tariff revision, should be at once made. "And that no tariff will be wise on uncertain policy of the government satisfactory which does not proceed would have. upon the basis of an adequate and The house divided on Mr. Foster's they are of the narrow gauge style,

sufficient protection for the interest amendment, which was defeated by four planks wide, and when coming Sir Richard Cartwright replied to 113 to 76. All patrons and independ-along in the dark it is a very easy of the country." ents voted with the government. The matter to step off, particularly when Hon. Mr. Foster, keeping the floor less than an hour. He accused the ex minister of finance with repeating an

make a definite statement. He said

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A fruitful topic of conversation

the Queer. old story. He denied that the condition of the trade of the country was unsettled, quoting the improved trade returns in support of his arguments sons for not filling the portfolio. He did not offer any further explanation of the policy of the government in respect to the tariff beyond saying gument that Lord Aberdeen had acted due care would be exercised before without a word from his advisers. Sir the changes were made. The speech marles had himself informed him of wer not characterized with that fire his defeat. He thought it very bold which used to mark Sir Richard on Mr. Davin spoke to midnight de-

1885. NOTES.

Cards are out for the anniversary and Lady Tupper on October 8th. Major McLennan's chees 1 branding bill is to be made a government neasure. today.

The senate divorce committee to divorce of a Toronto painter named Pointon. It transpired that for years Pointon has been living in adultery

eading merchants of Scotland, is here interviewing the fisheries department

to a bridge across the St. Lawrence. amount of half a million or else guarantee bonds to the amount of one is a pretty structure and is the only million.

In the senate today Hon. Mr. Fer- artificial illumination in the others is guson said an important letter was abominable and very trying to the missing from a return brought down the other day with reference to the dismissal of certain fisheries officers large church with very broad pews, in Prince Edward Island. Senator Scott said the letter referred to was cept the bad light. written by Fisheries Inspector Lord Will have to stop now and go up for to the dismissed officials, and was not our papers. If we are not on hand in the department at Ottawa. The minister of marine and fisheries had P. O. we are apt to get left, as the not known of the contents of Inspec- Sun is grabbed right up. There was tor Lord's letter until he learned of them from the proceedings of the senate. He read a letter from Mr. English gentleman, who is here with

Mr. Henderson of Halton and Mr. few necessary improvements would do Bell of Pictou, the latter of whom re-ferred to the paralysing effect on the industries of Nova Scotia which the Speaking of planks calls to mind the

a drop in a bucket. It is enough to sidewalks here. With few exceptions pay the national debts of all the civilized nations of the world.-Ex. FREE TO CYCLIST READERS OF

result was received with loud liberal anyone is trying to pass. The streets cheers and the singing of God Save the Queen. In supply Mr. Foster objected to any shadows consequent make it very bad AValuable Hand-Book on the Wheel Sent to Bicyclists With Our

vote for the interior department until in places. This brings me to the stores the government announced its rea-bere, which with few exceptions, are worse than poorly lighted, and any A book which may be read to great

advantage by all cycling devotees has Hon. Mr. Laurier replied there were shopping we did we preferred doing in recently been published by the Cyclist exceptional reasons for delaying the day time. It seemed strange to see a Companion Publishing Co. It contains announcement for a few days or per-haps a few weeks longer. There were big store. One does not expect to find ested in the wheel, including hints and several precedents set by conservatives anything different here in the shops, instructions for the beginner, the lady for this. The portfolio of railways and neither did we, except the old time rider and the tourist. Many pages are canais was vacant for ten months in method of displaying goods. Everydevoted to points on the care and re-

thing hung up so, that even in day pair of a wheel so that the average time it is so dark that one can hardly rider may learn to keep and mend his tell blue from black. We thought the wheel without frequent visits to a restores in Pictou, N. S., were more up pair shop. Suggestions on training of the golden wedding of Sir Charles to date. They are certainly much bet- and riding by such riders as Zimmerter lighted. They use gas there alto- man and Bald are among the interesting articles, while a complete list

Charlottetown boasts of a very pret- of road and track records is also in-So Mr. Fisher announced ty Opera house, which during our stay! cluded. Points on touring, both in U. was occupied by a first-class dramatic. S and Europe with a number of choice company. Albani is booked for later routes, suggestions on dress, medical day knocked out the application for on, but if a good company at 10, 20 advice on healthful cycling, and a and 30 cents fails to draw a house one wealth of useful and interesting inwould suppose an audience at three formation, with a collection of halfdollars a head might be hard to ob- tone photographs of famous racing with a Toronto woman. Johnston of Montrose, one of the popular prices were of the best class. altogether a valuable acquisition to

Since writing the above we have had any cyclist's library. another drive, but failed to find as Arrangements have been made so with reference to the possibilities of many people this time as before. Some that all readers of the Daily Sun who opening up the fish trade between canada and Great Britain. A deputation representing the cor- mised by Mr. Davies, and a St. John address to the Cyolists' Companion poration of Quebec interviewed Mr. man remarked that he thought they Publishing Co., 1813 N. 16th street, Laurier today regarding a subsidy were hungry and had gone to a gro- Philadelphia, Pa., with ten cents silcers' pionic. You may take your, ver, to defray the postage and inci-Mr. Laurier promised financial aid. choice. We have visited some of the dental expenses. In writing state our Quebec will take stock to the churches and found them rather in- paper as there is a special edition pubteresting. St. Peter's high Episc lished for our readers.

Children Cry for

church here that is well lighted. The where

but otherwise nothing noteworthy exels of oats from 68 pounds sowed is a pretty big yield, but that is the show ing made by Thos. Cripps of New Line Road, Kings Co., N. B. The oats were of the white Siberian variety, and when they were brought over from the were purchased from Wm. Rannie, the Toronto seedman. The piece of ground on which the above crop grew was cleared in 1887 and cropped the next English gentleman, who is here with his family, claiming that the St. John has no moral understanding. The newhat similar mission. a formal complaint on behalf of the authority of the papal able-in the unterstandian bishops, or French-Canadian bishops, or year, after which it out hay for four

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Kumfort home remedies; Boys' Industrial home articles, Wilmot Spa waters, J. W. Stratton, celebrated washing paste; Sharp's balsam, ending with Thorne Bros., furs and hats, and the Imperial Oil Co. exhibit. The gallery leading to the main building upper floor is devoted to photo

exhibits by J. S. Climo and the Camera Machinery hall is one of the mos Isle Carriage Co., represented by Massey, Harris Co., The McLaughlin Car-riage Co., Heney & Co., Mason, and attractive places in the whole show. Lordly & Son have a miniature toy factory at work; Myers, a number of J. Edgecomb & Sons.

dynamos and motors; Alex. Dunbar & Son, a patent clapboard machine; the Londonderry Iron Co., pipes; Mo-THE A. B. MACLEAN CO. Oils and lubricants are not materials

Farlane, Thompson & Anderson, & shingle mill; Small & Fisher, farm ents and shingle mill; the Portland rolling mills, tack and nail factory; Massey Harris Co., Frost. & Woods and P. S. MacNutt large exhibits of agricultural machinery; Jas Pender & Co., wire nails; the Rob Robt Engineering Co.; E. Leonard & Son and the Burrill & Johnson company large engines. At the east end Fowle & Rankine have an axe forge in posi-

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AGRICULTURAL HALL. All the entries for space in the Ag

ceedings did not seem as large as on former occasions, but the turnstyles showed more paid admissions up to noon than on the opening day last year. The great falling off was in the ricultural hall have not yet appeared and so there is still some space vacant Apples, pears and preserved small fruits-John Chestey, Clarence, N. S.; F. A. Parker, Berwick, N. S.; A. L.

chub.

A general tour of the buildings and grounds justifies the prediction that Morse, Berwick, N. S.; LeB. Jordan in general appearance, as well as in Stimonds; G. T. Crawford, Long Reach variety of exhibits, the showing will Randall Bros., Lakeville; Eben Scrift be considerably in advance of that ner, White's Cove; W. A. Colpitts, Elmade at preceding exhibitions. Pargin; F. J. Purdy, Upper Jemseg. The display of apples is fine and ticularly is this the case in the main building and annex, where much taste tastefully arranged. The principal varieties are: Russets, Bishop Pippin, Astracham, Alexanders, Blenheim, Yarhas been expended in decorating many of the booths and wall displays, while in agricultural hall there are mouth Sweets and Gravenstein. abundance of the fruits of the earth Banks Red Gravensteins, exhibited by F. A. Parker and A. L. Morse of Berin their season, every specimen credit-able to the producer. The dairy department is well worthy of careful inspection by all visitors who take an interest in this important and growing branch of New Brunswick industry: the stock yards and cattle stalls are filled with choice animals, and in the drill shed is a captivating assortment of carriages of all kinds. Machinery hall is also a marked feature

THE EXHIBITION.

It is Superior to That of Last

Year.

A Glance at the Exhibits in the Vari-

ous Departments.

Members of the Government Highly Pleased

A Busy Week.

FIRST DAY.

Showers on September 22nd and

rain that night seriously interfered

with the opening day's attendance at

the exhibition, but as there is no cloud without a silver lining, so in this

instance the absence of a crowd gave

the exhibitors full opportunity to put the finishing touches upon their dis-

plays. The stock yard suffered most

from the storm, and the attendants spent a dismail night in caring for

The attendance at the opening pro-

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afternoon and evening

wick are something new. It is a fine quilts included looking and good selling apple, getting \$1.25 more a barrel in Boston than any other Gravenstein apple. Pa snips-Thos. Cosgrove, St. John; Miss M. J. Parks, St. John. Tomatoes-B. Williams, B. Chesle G. J. Worlen. Cucumbers-F. J. Purdy. Squash-B. Williams, Joseph John ston, F. Waters, B. Chesley. of the exhibition, and is drawing its full quota of visitors. Celery-Miss Schleyer, Fredericton. The scene in the main building is a Carrots-O. Hayes, B. Williams, W delightful one, rich in color and bril-M. Thurott. liant effects. On the floor of this Potatoes-Mitchell Corr, W. McFate building to the north of the passage D. McLachlan, S. Cunningham, S. L. way from the entrance to the yards Peters, D. L. McAlpire, J. H. McAlare the displays of the McKay Millpline, O. W. Wetmore, S. Armstrong W. T. Boyle, B. Williams.

ing Co. of Ottawa; J. S. Gibbon & Co., coal and kindling wood; the Record stove foundry; a Fredericton exhibit Oats-D. McBrine, W. T. Boyle, F. E of natural flowers; Albert Peters, Colpitts, O. W. Wetmore, B. Williams. Rye-D. L. McAlpine, J. H. McAltrunks; the Toronto safe works; the Sussex Mineral Springs 'Co.; the Toronto Brewing and Malting Co.; W. Wheat-J. H. McAlpine, O. Hayes, F Frank Hatheway, teas and flour; the E. Colpitts, B. I. Crawford, "Perfect Condenser," a patent inven-tion; Ira Cornwall, graphophones, typewriters, etc.; W. H. Thorne & Co., Timothy seed-J. H. McAlpine, F. E. Colpitts, D. McAlpine. Onions-D. McAlpine loycles; W. H. Love's world-famed Peas-F. E. Colpitts. Beans-D. MoAlpine, S. L. Peters. collection of military buttons; the N. B. Rubber Co.; F. A. Peters, jr.,

Beets-W. A. McFate, P. K. Barker, pianos, etc. B. J. Crawford. On the southern floor are exhibits Turnips-F. Watters, LeB. Jordan of Surprise soap: souvenir exhibition P. K. Barker, W. M. Thurott. O. W. medals; a monster showing of the New Brunswick cotton mills; Eclipse soap; T. S. Simms & Co.: Macaulay Bros. & Co.; Wetmore's sardines: R. Selfridge, stoves and furnaces; Hamilton & Sons of Pictou. N. S. biscuits and confectionery; E. J. Williams son, St. John, stoves and ranges; the Moncton woollen mills, etc. The gallery of this building is well filled. On the east side are an electric light tintype studio, J. & J. D. Howe's splendid collection of wood mantels and furniture; the Singer Sewing Machine Co.; Carson, merchant tailor; Estey & Co., agents of the Enterprise Rubber Co., and W. J. Parks, knitting goods. At the south end Sam Richey has fitted up a display cigar stand. In the western gallery are located John Palmer of Fredericton, carriage Richards, P. E. I. leathers, etc.; O. H. Warwick, china, etc.; Jas. R. Ayer of Sackville, har-ness and collars; J. M. Humphrey, boots and shoes; Murphy's phonograph, etc. The northern gallery is so far occupied by the Auer Light Co.; D. Magee's Sons, furs, etc., and W. H. Hayward, rare china, etc. There are other exhibits yet to come in, and a few that so far have put up no sign or other device to indicate their ownership. But this is only the first Ayres

play of their own mantels and tiles. Emerson & Fisher have a large space on the main floor that attracts the in-

andled by the A. B. Maclean

Co., together with their ho

amine their display minutely.

MACAULAY BROS. & CO.,

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mmerson expressed themselves de-

lighted with the extent and variety of

the exhibits in every department. Henry O'Leary of Richibucto was

present at the opening ceremonies:

SECOND DAY

The second day of the exhibition was, in point of attendance as well

as in weather, a vast improvement on

Monday, and the management as well as the exhibitors are correspondingly

happy. The grounds were pretty wet

dried up quickly by the wind, and the

judging of horses and cattle was be-

gun after dinner under pretty good conditions, the only drawback being the cold wind, which made overcoats

a luxury. But it was not alone in the

open that the wind was felt. It pen-

in the morning, but they were

the main floor.

stant attention of every housekeeper. On it are tastefully displayed a good-ly assortment of standard ranges, out of which the ordinary man can make an attractive exhibit, but the A. make an attractive exhibit, but the A. B. Maclean Co. of 44 Water street have solved the problem, and their display in the centre of the floor of the annex has a charm for more than mere consumens of these articles. It is a practical exhibit, too. There are olds in barrels, with samples of the same in glass, lubricants of all kinds, and snecimens of the Boston Belting Co's specimens of the Boston Belting Co.'s agents. mill hose, with square flax and other W. Fr packings, packing waste and belting. The oils include electric machine oil adorned W. Frank Hatheway has a booth on

the northeast corner of the main floor adorned with colored bunting, Chinese lanterns, etc., in which he selfs at no advance or the retail price his package teas, Eagle, Mandarin and Star Blend. Miss Winnifred Tolok. in casks, lard oil, cylinder oil, mineral castor oil, spindal oil, etc. The high teas, Eagle, Mandarin and Star Blend. A half sovereign is given away with every forticth pound that is sold. A packing machine, with which Mr. Hatheway puts up the teas he him-self imports, is on exhibition hard by the, booth. reputation attained by the standard dealings with customers, has resulted in a large and growing trade. The company cordially invite millimen and others interested in such things to exthe booth

northeastern stairs in the annex, have MACAULAY BROS. & CO., who are St. John agents for the Mid-land Bracs and Iron Bedstead Co. of Bristol, England, have a rich and aton the main floor, under the western gallery. The ornamentation of the walls and floor is in perfect taste and such as might be expected from Mac-aulay Bros. The bedsteads are utilized to display some pretty, up to dete at to display some pretty, up to date ef-fects in bed accessories, Elder down J. & J. D. Howe, in the eastern galfects in bed accessories, Elder down

lery, have an assortment of medium and low priced mantels, over mantelis, The Oxford Woollen Mills have a etc. Two beautiful pieces of workman-splendid display of their products on ship, a clock and a hall rack, occupy positions in this booth. The firm have Hon. L. J. Tweedle and Hon. H. R. also about 50 photographs of some of their best mantels and cabinets which have been placed in the houses of prominent families in the city. Pretty and serviceable photo brackets receive considerable attention from spectators. Hutchings & Co., in the annex, have a tasty display of bedstears, mattrasses, chairs, etc. They have hair, hair top, wool top, moss, flock and excelsior mattrasses, Dodges patent chair. adjustable Iron and invalid chairs. J. A. Humphrey of the Moncton Woolen Mills has his exhibit on the floor of the main building. It consists of cloths of their own manufacture, which are claimed to be for quality and value the equal of any. mported or domestic. Mr. Humphrey's sign is of a dark red and fawn wool with a black cloth background. It has a novel and pleasing effect.

etrated the buildings and made peo-ple generally uncomfortable. As the of the annex, are showing a very afternoon progressed, however, the handsome line of planos, plotures, table

lumber camp, etc. J. W. Rodgers con-tributes nine camp scenes and intributes nine camp scenes teriors. Fred Doig, the only men who exhibits his own face, shows pro-tures of the St. John custom house stoves , furnaces, etc. Prominent the ferry boat, etc. J. E. Dins among the ranges is their own Royal has two frames of good lands the ferry boat, etc. J. E. Dinsmore all of which is good. S. G. Eccle Westfield has winter scenes and landscapes and a well-executed ploture of

he booth. C. & E. Everett, at the head of the give a practical exhibition of churnand to supply all possible information to enquirers. So far the attendance has not been large, but they expect to have lots of hearers when the country folk begin to crowd into the exhi-

bition

Close by their dairy stand, they hav an object lesson in silos that should attract much attention. On the wall are shown the constituent parts of Robertson mixture, now admitted to be the most perfect food known. At the base of this display is a model of a silo, containing some of the mixture to show into what size it should be out. The model of the silo is of wood. and is so arranged as to show how it should be constructed. According to Prof. Robertson, the main features required in a silo are strength to resist the outward pressure of its sides, and a fair depth of holding capacity, in order to permit the ensilage to settle into a compact mass. Sufficient strength of sides can be obtained in most silos by the use of 2x10 inch or 2x12 inch studs, placed from 18 inches to 2 feet apart. A clay or earth floor is most economical and as good as any that can be put in. The inside afternoon progressed, however, the temperature improved, and the thou-sand and odd paid admissions who were present had no cause for com-plaint. In the evening the throng grew to very respectable proportions, and the buildings presented a brilliant set weive, are of the following maker: Albrecht & Co. H. & J. Hoerr, Jeweit, and Berlin Piano Co. of the walls of the silo may be finish-

Wetmore. Cabbage-S. Armstrong, B. Williams, S. Creighton, Willie Donovan, F. Watthe use of a board or plank 10 inches wide, set on end. The triangular space behind it should be filled with sand or sawdust. A silo constructed 'in this manner is strong enough for all ordinary purposes. If a portion of the ensilage around the sides becomes frozen that is more an inconvenience than a loss. It should be mixed with the warm ensilage from the middle of the silo before it is offered to the cattle.

ray, Miss E. Peters, Mrs. Boyle Trav-ers, Mrs. Ira Comwall and Mrs. J. N.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIREWORKS. Hand & Co. of Hamilton gave the inest display of fireworks last night probably ever seen on the grounds. They promised half an hour's pro-gramme, but extended the time con-siderably and were not at all nig-gardly with regard to the quantity. The proceedings opened with a dis-charge of bombs, followed by a flight of balloons, the first of which was in the shape of a pig. The aerial display throughout was fine, and was par-ticularly remarkable for the novelty of its designs and the brilliancy of its colors. The set pieces were all good and several of them far above the average. They comprised the follow-ing: A magic chain star, novel and very pretty; Brilliant Victoria Star; Terrace of Fire; Monster Revolving Wheels; A Battery Device, "Pearls of Wheels; A Battery Device, "Pearls of Light," in glerious colors; Perform-ing Acrobat, a comic device; a spe-cial piece designed for the St. John exhibition, representing a bull's head, surrounded by a wreath of native flowers, fruits and grains, with the motio, "Welcome to Our Exhibition"; grand finale, Fireworks juggelry, played from the ground in all sorts of fantastic shapes.

Thos. W. Hand directed the display. Another exhibition will be given to-night. During the display the 62nd band appeared on the square and play-ed a number of selections.

PRIZE CARRIAGE HORSES. The judges awarded the following prizes yesterday and will complete orizes ye

their awards today: 1. Stallien, 4 years old and upwards, not more than 1,250 lbs., or under 1,050 Ibs., not less than 15.2 high. P. H. Nugent, St. Martins, stallion, Charles N., 1st; Robert Melvin, St. John, stallion, Memorial Wilkes, 2nd; W. A. Henderson, Sussex, Bijou, 3rd. Stallion, 3 years old-P. H. Nugent, St. Martins, 2nd; no 1st awarded.

Filly, 3 years Jas. McCavour, St. John, 2nd; John Chipman, St. John, 3nd. No first awarded. Filly, 2 years W. A. McFate, Gol-den Grove, 1st; Thos. Clarke, St. John, 2nd : Bornwarded.

2nd; J. Berryman, blood filly, 3rd. Yearling filly-A. S. Berryman, Oli-ver Wilkes, 1st.

AGRICULTURAL HALL. The following entries have arrived at Agricultural Hall since yesterday: Peas-David Curry, Donald Innes. Tobique.

Buckwheat-D. McBrien, J. H. Mc-Potatoes-James Braydon, William

Law. The Stockbridge Fertilizer Co. have

a booth fixed up with samples of their

well-known fertilizers. The poultry show has been increased by pidgeons shown by John Oldham, consisting of the following breeds: Turbit, Jacobin, Belgian Tumbles, Bronze Tumbler, White Nun, Fantail, Black and White Russian Trumpet-

Ducks, Pekin and Muscovay, are shown by S. Creighton, John Oldham and J. M. Denovan, and geese are shown by Messra. Thurott, Creighton and Mullin. NOTES.

Lung testers, weighing machine and phonographs abound in the building.

about \$10 a ton, it is evident ere is a fortune in the Salt its salt alone, by the side of he riches of Trail Creek are as in a bucket. It is enough national debts of all the civiltions of the world.-Ex.

TO CYCLIST READERS OF THE DAILY SUN.

able Hand-Book on the Wheel it to Bicyclists With Our Compliments.

which may be read to great ge by all cycling devotees, has been published by the Cyclist ion Publishing Co. It contains nformation for everyone interthe wheel, including hints and ons for the beginner, the lady nd the tourist. Many pages are to points on the care and rea wheel so that the average nay learn to keep and mend his without frequent visits to a re-10p. Suggestions on training ling by such riders as Zimmernd Bald are among the interarticles, while a complete list and track records is also in-Points on touring, both in U. Europe with a number of choice suggestions on dress, medical on healthful cycling, and a of useful and interesting inion, with a collection of halfotographs of famous racing nd prominent riders, making her a valuable acquisition to

olist's library. ngements have been made so readers of the Daily Sun who rested in bicycling can have a ee by sending their name and to the Cyclists' Companion ing Co., 1813 N. 16th street, lphia, Pa., with ten cents sildefray the postage and inciexpenses. In writing state our as there is a special edition pubfor our readers.

ildren Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Sussex Farmer has the follow ne hundred and forty-eight bushoats from 68 pounds sowed is s big yield, but that is the showe by Thos. Cripps of New Line Kings Co., N. B. The oats were e white Siberian variety, and urphased from Wm. Rannie, the seedman. The piece of ground ich the above crop grew in 1887 and cropped the next after which it out hay for years, then being stumped and of oats raised. The big vield is and oat crop raised on it and ound has never been manured. most incredible crop is the wonthe locality, and in order bts as to its correctness be diswe would say that a statein substance as above has been to before E. L. Price, J. P., of and is now in our

day of the exhibition. THE ANNEX. Entering the annex from the main building, on the left, is the display of the Jas. Robertson Co., 1td.; opposite this Emerson & Fisher's mantel exhibit is placed. W. H. Thorne & Co. have the first space on the north side with belts, saws and scales, followed by F. A. Jones, Colpitts Bros., W. J. Davidson, Lilley Sons & Aldous. The west end is occupied by Murphy's patent washer, Walter Wilson & Co. saw manufactory; Bradley Bros., ship blocks; J. E. Whittaker & Co. mantels; A. Ingraham, furs; J. R. Hamilton, snow plows; Fowler & Rankine, edge tools; Eastern Oil Co.; Northrup & Co., canned goods, and Cloverdale apiary are all on the south

side. At the east end Turner's peanur show and Sussex mineral water have stands. The central space is occupied by the

exhibits of Philip Grannan and C. B. Allan, stoves; the Toronto Radiator Manufacturing Co.; Hutchings & Co., mattrasses and brass beds; A. J. Lordly & Sons, furniture; Dearborn & Co. spices; the A. B. McLean Co. oils and

the Lunenburg Iron 'Co. The galleries present a fine appearance. At the east end Manchester, Robertson & Allison have a large showing of carpets and rugs; next is C. & E. Everett with furs. On the south side are D. F. Brown & Co., paper bags; T. S. Pattillo & Co., fancy goods; Wm. Peters, leathers, fancy needle work; J. A. Whelpley, skates; the G. & G. Flewelling Manufacturing Co., matches. Then follow the horticultural displays made by H. Pederson, P. E. Campbell and H. E.

Parsnips-Thos. Cosgrove. Cauliflowers F. Watters, B. Wil-The Nappan Experimental Farm has

Pumpkins-B. Williams.

a very nicely arranged exhibit in the centre of the hall. THE STOCK YARDS.

Entries for the stock yards are still coming in. The exhibit of horses is good. The following is a partial list: Clydesdale stallion Woodburn, 1152, John Richards, Bideford, P. E. I.; Clydesdale. mare, Woodbine, 2101, John Richards, Bideford, P. E. L; Clydes dale stallion, Cossack, 1153, John

Standard bred stallion, Judge Wilk es, 18799, John McCoy, Fredericton. Draught mare, H. C. Hatheway mare and foal and several horses, A. L. Berryman; Morgan stal-lion, Puddington. Ponies are shown by N. C. Scott and a pony by R. C.

The cattle exhibit is large and som very fine stock are shown, including hires and Jerseys by Wm. Don ovan, Ayreshires and Jerseys by Mr

Oreighton, Ayreshires by Jeremial Donovan, Jerseys by Mr. Shaw, Ayreshires by Wm. Rafferty, Jerseys by Mr. Weatherall and Mr. Robinson Avreshires by John Drummond and Fred Black, Polled Angus by Mr. Pope, Durhams by W. C. Eaton. The Ayreshire bull Matchless, a son of the famous Silver King, and claimed by his owners to be the superior of his

sire, is here. His mother never was beaten in competition. He is a fin looking white animal, owned by Mr. Robertson of Compton, Quebec. The three year old Ayreshire bull Scott who has taken six first prizes, is also There are a considerable number of good looking sheep, Shropshires, Lef

esters, Cotswold and Merinos. Rabbits are shown by Fred Diggs and Stanley Wells; turkeys by Wm Thurott, A. Hicks and D. V. Troop

hens by A. C. Fairweather, Walsh Bros., D. MoLachlan, W. M. Thurott, J. Dixon, Wm. Thompson, John Chip-man, H. Lord, F. Wiggins, W. Evans, J. J. Walsh, Wm. Sargent, J. Craigie C. Thornton, Wm. Multims. The prin cipal breeds shown are Black Minor cas, Blue Anadulasians, Black Pol ands, Speckled Hamburgs, White Pol-

ands, Cochins, Leghorns, Bantams, Game, Ruff Red Caps, Plymouth Rock and Brahmas. Several breeds of pigs are here and more are expected. Berkshire, Suff-olks and, Yorkshires make up the bulk. John D. McQuaid's exhibit is attracting, as usual, a good deal of in-terest. He intends opening near the main building. Mr. McQuaid has eighteen dogs, three different breeds, 300 canaries, robins, cedar birds and

ficial light than in the day time, and those who want to see the exhibition mantels. One of the wooden ones is those who want to see the exhibition buildings at their best should come after tea. To the great mass of visitors, however, there is no time like

day time. Then they are free to roam through the cattle yards, see the orses, cattle, sheep and pigs in all their beauty, inspect the long array of carriages in the drill sheds, smack their lips over the luscious fruit in agricultural hall, and dive down into the depths of the machinery section. And, by the way, machinery hall is now one of the best working parts of the entire exhibition.

No citizen who wants to absorb all possible from the present show should be content with one visit. There is nough and more than can be properly taken in in a whole day, morning, noon and night.

The judging of flowers, cattle and horses was begun yesterday afternoon and will be continued this morning.

The horses seemed to have by far the greatest number of friends, and the ring in the parade ground was surrounded by an interested company Some people watched the process of ning the cattle, but the flower judge was allowed to pursue his work almost alone. A diversion was created, while the horses were being judged, by the appearance of Prof. Sherman's caprine paradox (in plain English, herd of trained goats), who nounted the platform in the centre of the ring and gave a brief but interesting display of their intelligence. They will repeat this exhibition today at 10.30 a. m. and 2.30 p. m., and at the request of a number of citizens who cannot attend in the day time the goats will appear every night this week, along with the musical, acro-batic and comedy combination, in amusement hall.

The actual paid attendance yester-day was 2228, or exactly 100 less than on the corresponding day last year. This, considering the state of the weather, is a gratifying comparison, and indicates that the patronage of the city proper is coming up, as there were very few visitors in the build-

THE ART GALLERY.

The art gallery in the western gallery of the main building, attracts a great deal of attention. The exhibit is very handsome, easily exceeding in size and beauty anything ever shown here before. The Art Union of London, established in 1837 "for the general advancement of the fine arts and for promoting the public appreciation of the arts of design" has sent a number of pictures contributed by some of its famous members

THE EXHIBITORS.

J. M. Humphrey & Co. have a fine display of boots and shoes and rubber Pederson, P. E. Campbell and H. E. Goold; metal stamps by J. Hamblet
Goold; metal stamps by J. Hamblet
Woods; Chas S. Everett, patent sham holder; Mrs. W. R. Porter, flowers. At the east end C. Flood & Sons, planos. The north gallery contain the exhibits of Columbla and Hartford bicycles made by W. H. Thorne & Co.; Doyle & Lambert, plumbers; the Forester camp; A. O. Skinner, carpet house;
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fitted with an improved copper-plated grate, glass fixings, brass, an etc. Another has a gas grate burning which makes a very pretty effect. The two slate mantels are large, handsome pieces of work, one of them showing something new in tile lining W. H. Thorne & Co. (Ltd.) have two

fine exhibits, one in the gallery and the other on the floor of the In the last named space they have powder, both blasting and sporting, from the Hazard Powder Co.; so on which the public are weighed free of charge, from the Howe Scale Co.; nails from the Gordon Wire Nail Co.; saws of all kinds, tastefully arranged on the walls, from the Lawton Co.; wire fencing from the St. John Wire Fence Manufacturing Co.; belting, hose, steam packing and the fa-mous Monarch red strip belting, from the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Co.-all of which firms are represented by Messrs. Thorne & Co. In the gallery they have the only exhibit of bicycles here' this year. It consists of nine wheels, Hartfords and Columbias, "standard of the world," nade by the famous Pope Manufac-

turing Co. of Hartford. Manchester, Robertson & Allison have, as usual, a handsome exhibit, in the gallery of the annex. It is a matter of surprise to many that so fine a display could be made by carpets alone. The stock shown is all of Can-adian manufacture, consisting of Axminsters, wools, rugs and mats made by the Toronto Carpet Co. Quality, value and pattern make this exhibit d interest to many.

Lilley, Sons & Aldous, English butch-ers, have a very tasteful and appeizing display of meats, dressed ham blicken, tongue, sausage, pork pie, potted meat, pressed tongue and sugar-cured bacon, all of their own manuacture. Their booth is at the eastern and of the annex.

ST. JOHN CAMERA CLUB.

The exhibit made by the St. John Camera club in the hall leading from the main gallery to that of the annex, is much superior to the showing of this club last year, technically as well as artistically. There is not a poor frame in the entire lot. George A Henderson, president of the club, sus-tains his reputation as an amateur photographer of more than ordinary ability, by a frame of nine landscape plinted on platino paper. The views include three pictures above West-field, two of the Beefsteak Club, Lily Lake, etc. R. Dole has nine landscapes, also on platino, and a frame of eight portraits. D. L. Hutchison shows chiefly marine views, a branch in which he excels most of his comECLIPSE SOAP.

A meritorious exhibit is like a beau tiful lady. It is most attractive when tastefully arrayed. And that it just why the display of Eclipse Soap at the right-hand corner of the lobby of the main entrance is one of the features of the exhibition. W. J. Forrestall is in charge of this exhibit. The corn on which it is situate is end by a rall fence done in white and gold, the floor is tastefully carpeted and the dull rear wall is concealed by colors that by contrast serve to heighten the effect of the display of Eclipse. Boxes of Eclipse form the base of the struc-ture, while the sloping sides that sup-port a canopy above are composed of cakes of the soap in their catchy wrappers, so that he who runs may read. In this canopy rests a beaver that is beyond doubt the best example of carving in the building. It took a skilled carver to cut this animal out of a solid block of soap, at a cost to John Taylor & Co. of Toronto of over \$100. The beaver as it is weigh fully 600 lbs, The whole structure rmounted by two light-colored bannerettes. To the artistic taste of Mrs.

Forrestall, who araped the display, is due much if not most of the attracveness of the display. "Eclipse" is no new thing. John Taylor & Co. of Toronto, its manufac urers, have the largest soap factory in Canada. As a general purpose soap it fears no rival. Housekeeper who send Taylor & Co. 25 wrapp will receive a silver-plated moon mirror, a handsome platel photo holder, or knife and fork, or one of the firm' celebrat d pictures. But, if preferred ey will forward any one of the Parkside series of popular novels, 25 in num ber. Twenty thousand samples. Eclipse soap will be given away ladies during the exhibition. to

THE JUDGES. Following is a list of the judges in

he several departments: Fruits-D. H. Knowlton, Farmington. Me.

Horses-J. H. Reed, V. S., Guelph, Cattle-Prof. G. W. Day, Guelph,

Ont. Swine and sheep-John J. Hobson Messborough, Ont.

Poultry-W. B. Atherton, Boston Dairy products-H. A. Hodgson

Montreal, and D. M. McPherson, M. P. P. Lancaster, Ont. Flowers Jas. Goldie, Guelph, Ont.

Ladies' department-Mrs. J. R. Mur-

entrance offers either a black or tan shine, according to the taste of cus-The art gallery will be a great feat-

ure of this year's exhibition. What would an exhibition be without a horse with an enormously long

The police protection service in the muldings is better now than ever before.

The shrill voice of the small boy who yends peasure is heard above all other sounds

mers or the cafe on the grounds clean and they place and deserves a liberal nationage. Pretty waitesses are one of the great attractions of the dining room

great attractions of the during room this year. The man who opens a stand at the exhibition for the sale of umbrellas abould as a rule, be able to lay by much money for a rainy day. What a pity it is that the electric cars do not run down to the exhibit-

cars do not run down to the exhibit-ion gates. Fred Domman is at his old post in charge of the exhibitors' entrance. A Queens Co farmer who had care-fully inspected the exhibits in agri-cultural null, told the Sun this morn-ing that the squash this year are away behind those of last season, but that the polytone end as season, but that the potatoes were of a much bet-ter quality.

The Jas. Robertson Co. (Ltd.) make a fine, display of their goods, saws, paints, lead pipe, barb wire, etc. This company's Terento house won the gold npany's Terento house won the gold dal for the best exhibit at the late Toronto fair.

The dining room, under D. A. Pugsley's management, fills a long feit want and is receiving the unqualified approval of every patron. Ladies can get a good meal or lunch here now at a reasonable price.

Of one thing the public may rest assured, that the exhibition of cattle and horses is far in advance of that of last year in quality as well as in numbers, the New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island ex-hibits being supplemented by large and valuable additions from the upper and valuable additions from the upper provinces. The management has done everything in its power to retrieve the mistake of last year and to make this section of the exhibition one of its most prominent departments. No farmer or cattle fander within easy reach of St. John can afferd to miss this great cat-tle and horse abox

tle and horse show. For the purpose of comparison the following statement of the attendance at last year's exhibition will be use-

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BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

There are points of resemblance between Mr. Blair and Mr. Tarte. This fact is illustrated by two recent events.

Mr. Blair told the house of commons the other day that if a member supporting the government, or a defeated liberal candidate, should assure him that an Intercolonial employe had taken an offensive part in the late campaign the employe would

be dismissed forthwith without further enquiry. This is a way of placing the rallway men at the mercy of the liberal member or late candidate for his county. It gives the local polithe employe and a chance to use his power to serve any purpose he may choose. Mr. Tarte has given out a state ment bearing some analogy to this. Referring to Mr. Grenler's charge that boodling has already begun the public works departm the public works department under Mr. Tarte, this minister says: "When-"ever there are two or more tenders "for the same price, I think that it is only fair that our friends she "get the preference, and in such "cases, I leave it with the member of "the county for which the expendied friend in that county, as the case " may be, to decide as to who shall get the contract." The words, which we quote from the report of a friendly paper, indicate that Mr. Tarte's political friends are to have the same chance to exploit public contracts that Mr. Blair's friends have to exploits railway positions, following letter, which Mr. Th Grenier gives the public, shows how the method works itself our I have received from the department of public works at Ottawa, a lotter informing ine that you are a tenderer for the supply of — for the public buildings at — As your tunder is the same as that of an-other firm, they write to have me to whom the contract must be given. I new write you to know what you fattend to de for me in this matter. I will await your reply. Business is business, as you know. Mr. Tarte makes the admission: "This letter shows that some of our." "This letter shows that some of our "friends have made use of the par-"tial patronage placed in their "hands to try and traffic in govern "ment contracts. It certainly does show this, and the particular artend who proposed to traffic in this case was the candidate whom Mr. Tarte, as organizer, selected as the best representative of his party in an important constituency. Whether in Mr. Tarte's opinion the offence of his friend consists in puttiny on pa made in a personal interview, or whether he would have thought it ecessary to intervene if the matter ad not been made a public scandal. had not we leave others to say. Mr. Grenier, who is himself a prom who is himself a prominent member of the liberal party, charges that the writer of the letter is only following partial record of the proceedings of the Mackenzie government after the country declared its want of confidence in In the footsteps of Mr. Tarte nunalf, and he refers to some well the ministry. Mr. Laurier, now preknown occurrences in support of this mier of Canada, Sir Richard Cartcontention. The "partial patronage" which Mr. Blair offers to his friends also at wright, now minister of trade and commerce, Mr. Scott, now secretary of tords opportunity for the local poli-tician to inquire "what you intend state, were members of this ministry. They went to the governor-general asking him to approve all this busiing for me in this matter who has the power to de ness. He did so; and not until the reprive the railway nen in his county of their livelihood is in a fine position to make terms for political support other consideration. Perhaps verco'ne with surprise ear that the expression business" has been us the liberties of the people. But now we have it on the authority of Mr. he should ess is bi Laurier that the government of which Mr. Laurier was a member did so me to light in the Qu trample and that it was the duty of case bears some to the epistle made Lord Dufferin to have prevented the Grenier. outrage.

have been binding had one been måde: messenger, followed by another superannuation. Another sub-inspector, a

light-keeper, an Indian agency inspec-Russia is still the greatest barrier tor are next appointed. A single order to a European concert for the adjust (No. 809) adds ten officials to the post ment of affairs in Turkey. The czan office department. The next is an excise was supposed to be, under the advice man. Then comes the retirement on of his late chief counsellor, rather pension of a supreme court judge in favorable to a concert in Nova Scotia and the appointment of sultan. Great Britain, which has Judge Weatherbee, still a member of vainly sought strong allies to join with that court. On the same page we her in protecting the Armenians, now find two more appointments and the holds aloof from all concert with the granting of two timber limits, includ- nations. The czar has been in Gering the notorious and scandalous many and is now in Great Britain. It gramt to H. H. Cook, M. P. is true that he needs no diplomatic There is still another page which reason for going to either country. begins with three promotions, pro-The British and German royal house holds are near family connections. ceeding with the appointments of a The Princess of Wales is his aunt. superintendent, a bridge keeper and a The czarina is granddaughter of preventive officer, and the dismissal of an Indian agent with the appoint-Queen Victoria. Yet the diplomatists attach more importance to this visit ment of another in his place. Next appears the appointment of a judge of than belongs to a family affair. It is believed that Lord Salisbury will imthe supreme court of Canada, though every other judge of that court had prove the occasion by holding some been appointed by the same ministry. important conversations with the royal visitor. Another member of the same family was appointed the same day to the superior court of the Kamouraska Assuming the calculators to have district, and on the same day still anmade no mistake and that due allow other superior court judge was apance has been made for leap years, pointed. The list next contains a \$2,-Queen Victoria has worn the British 500 superannuation, the appointments crown longer than any of her predece of a collector, a shipping master, three cors. Last Tuesday was agreed upon as the date at which Victoria's reign men to the department of state, a medical superintendent, two timber inreached "he length of that of her spectors, an inspector of weights, a grandfather, George the Third. By a anding waiter, a collector of customs. happy coincidence the Queen's granda preventive officer, a Northwest aghter arrived with her husband on sheriff, an Indian superintendent and this particular day at her majesty's an Indian agent. Then we find two Scottish residence. The young wife of more inspectors of weights appointed, the Czar will naturally reflect on the and likewise an assistant auditor genlength of a reign that began while he eral and two clerks. Five promotions grandfather was yet a bachelor and follow and the acceptance of a tender. living in his German home. Seven more appointments are next in order, and then two or three arrange-Three provincial premiers have en ments with contractors and claimants, tered the federal ministry. A fourth the list winding up with three more has received a fine appointment as appointments. counsel in the Behring sea case. There This is a pretty fair list of appointremains only Mr. Greenway of the libments, superannuations and of dealeral premiers. What is to be done for ngs with contractors. Yet it is only a

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The exhibit in the Boy's Industrial Home booth plainly shows the good

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show a well made high speed engine, play Dodge pulleys in variety. The herst, Victor, 3rd. Bull, 2 years old-D. S. Smith, Petitcodiac, Czar of Parkhill, 1st; J. M. Burrill-Johnston Co. of Yarmouth Donovan, Coldbrook, Lord Aberdeen, have in place a high speed engine and wm. Rafferty, St. John, Duke, a number of pumps, while Fowler & | 2nd; Rankine manufacture axes on the 3rd.

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THE VISIT OF THE CZAR.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

The Royal Arcanum council 133 of St. John has a pretty cottage to the left of the main entrance, where seats and newspapers are provided for visiting brethren, and a register is kept for them to sign. Photographs of past regents decorate the walls. The Royal Arcanum was organized in 1877 with nine members; its present membership is 186,681. They have paid in death claims since 1877 \$36,477,605.82. The St. John council, numbering 141 members, intend holding a public meeting on the 29th, at which the supreme ranger, chaplain and secretary will

INDUSTRIOUS BOYS

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The Laurier government is perhaps the least responsible body of men in the world. The ministers remember nothing that they said before they took office, and refuse to be held responsible for anything they have done since.

The theory of Mr. Laurier is that the late government had no constitusignation of Sir Charles Tupper's govent power after the election-except of ernment was it discovered that he had course to commit Mr. Laurier to the been led by his advisors to trample on ; Allan contract.

"Old Tomorrow" was the familiar title borne by a former premier of Canada. "Old Next Year" is now at the head of affairs. 10/407.

Protes als THE WEEKLY SUN \$1.00 a year. Many people express surprise that such neat and serviceable work could be turned out by boys. The stand, which is in the annex gallery, is dec orated with the product of the various ocupations of the boys, maps, picture cases, clothing, boots, model ships. copybook writing, handsome desk and boxes, flower stands and tables, garden produce, bread and butter.

The St. John Business College has its stand in the annex gallery. The walls and tables are plentifully and tastefully arranged with the means and results of their business. Specimens of business and ornamental writing are shown, along with diplomas, pens, typewriters, college currency and stock text-books of bookkeeping, arithmetic and phonography Messrs. Kerr teach the famous Pit man system. All persons desiring a business course should call and see this firm and their stand.

MACHINERY HALL

Harris Allan has every reason to feel proud over the high state of efficiency to which he has worked up machinery hall, and to t' liberal patronage which that importan branch of the exhibition is ecciving at the hands of city as well as distant visitors. The exhibits of machnery are larger and more varied than in previous years, while the arrangement is such that a better opportunity than heretofore is given for general inspection, and particularly for the exam ination of running machinery. While considerable attention has been paid to ornamentation, neatness and cl liness prevail on all sides, and ladies can visit the place without running any more risk of damaging their gowns than they would encounter in a first-class machine shop.

Near the foot of the stairs by which eccess is had to this hall from the main floor of the annex are clustered several good exhibits. W. F. & J. W. Myers make a magnificent showing of electric dynamos, ships' gear and pumps. The dynamos are of sal interest to all visitors. The Burrell-Johnston Co. of Yarmouth, N. S have here a pump that forces water up almost to the ceiling, from which neight it glides down a long incline. A few dollars' expenditure would have transformed this into a cascade, that illuminated by colored electric lights would have had a charming effect at night, but when spoken to on the subject by the Sun, Mr. Allan replied that the exhibition management had no money this year to spe in luxuries for machinery hall. A. J. Lordly & Son here interst the little tolk as well as the larger children, by manufacturing dolls' chairs, which they sell on the spot. A hand saw, manufactured by Haris of St. John, and three, wood planing and John, and three wood planing and matching machines from Galt, Ontarmatching machines from Galt, Ontar-io, are shown here. Alex. Dunbar & Sons of Woodstock, N. B., exhibit their perfected clapboard sawing machine, which has a large sale on the American side of the line. Its principle is radically different from that of all other clapboard machines

shows a line of his pertable forges and mills. There are some smaller exhibits here and there, and possibly Bull calf under 1 year-W. Donoa few more yet to arrive, but the van, Coldbrook, 1st and 2nd; S. E. above running sketch will serve to give an idea of the many good things to be seen in this branch of St. John's international exhibition.

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Amherst have here a fine high pres-

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Thoroughbred Running Horses. Stallion 4 years and up-F. S. Wetherall, Cookshire, P. Q., 2nd; Fred G. Alward, Brunswick, Queens Co., N.B. Sti Valentine, 3rd. (Judge Reid did. not consider any of the stallions shown good enough to receive a first prize.) Best mare, any age-Ora P. King,

Sussex. Golden Maxim. 1st. Hackneys.

Berryman, St. John, Star of Nepaul, 1st. (No secand prize awarded, as the other horse is very poor indeed and did not qualify with produce.)

Standard Bred Horses. Stallion, 4 years and up (8 entries)-

John McCoy, Fredericton, Judge Wilkes, 1st; Geo. L. Taylor, Hampton, Arclight, 2nd; Jas. Gibson, Kentville, N. S., Resolution. 3rd. Stallion, 3 years-G. H. Barnes, Sus

sex, Fleet Step (only entry). Stallion, 2 years S. Z. Dickson, St. John, S. Z., 27,508, 2nd (only entry).

3 year old filly (4 entries)-Wm. Evoy, St. John, Minnie Mack, 1st: H. R. McMonagle, Sussex Corner, No. 25,455, 2nd; A. C. Fairweather, Rothesay, Dora, 3rd.

Two year old filly (2 entries)-J. S. Heartz, Kentville, N. S., May F., 1st: J. A. S. Mott, St. John, Fannie Gun, Vol. 4 H. B., 2nd.

Yearling filly-J. A. Edwards, Fred-ericton, Kitty E., 1st (enly entry). Foal of 1896-Thos. Clarke, St. John,

Best mare, any age, (5 entries)-D. W. McCormick, St. John, Rose S., 1st; A. L. Berryman, St. John, 2nd and 3rd

Standard stallion, with five of his progeny (9 entries)-G. Carvill, Sp lation, 1st; C. J. Ward, St. John, 2nd. CARRIAGE HORSES.

Brood mare, not more than 1,250 lbs., or under 1,050 lbs.-W. A. Mc-Fate, Golden Grove, mare of Ibs., 1st; S. Creighton, do, St. John, 2nd; A. S. Berryman, St. John, Lottie C., 3rd.

Foal of 1896-S. Creighton, Silver Falls, Oscar, 1st; J. Berryman, St John, 2nd; A. S. Berryman, St. John

Single carriage horse (geldin mare), in harness, not more than 1,-250 lbs. or less than 1,050 lbs.-Mrs L. K. Coster, St. John, 1st; McCabe, Rogersville, N. B., 2nd, and Nellie, 3rd. Billy (The other awards in this class

already appeared in the morn ing Sun.)

CARRIAGE HORSES (ROAD-STERS).

Briska). Best mare or gelding in harness, under 1,050 ibs. (8 entries)-D. W. MoCormick, St. John, Neilie R., 1st; H. H. Mott, St. John, Lulu, 2nd; Jas. Stevenson, P. E. I., Happy Lad, 3rd. (There was but one entry for best

Frost, Hampton, 3rd, Under 6 months -R. Robertson, Compton, P. Q., 1st; W. E. Edwards & Co., Rutland, Vt., 2nd. (6 mos., under 1 year.) Bull of any age-R. Robertson, Compton, Quebee, diploma. Cow # years old and up-R. Robertson, Compton, Quebec, 1st and 3rd; W. Donovan, Coldbrook, 2nd Cow 3 years old-R. Robertson, Compton, P. Q., 1st and 3rd; W. Donovan, Coldbrook, 2nd. Heifer or cow 2 years old-R. Robertson, Compton, P. Q., 1st; J. M. Donovan, Coldbrook, 2nd; Wm. Rafferty, Marsh Road, St. John, 3rd. Heifer 1 year old-R. Robertson, Compton, P. Q., 1st and 3rd; W. C. Edwards, Rutland, Vt., 2nd. Heifer calf under 1 year-Fred S. Black, Amherst, N. S., 1st and 2nd (under 6 months); W. Donovan, Coldbrook, 3rd (under 6 months).

Herd-R. Robertson, Compton, P. Q., 1st; F. S. Black, Amherst, 2nd; W. Donovan, Coldbrook, 3rd. HEREFORDS

(There were no entries in this class.)

Bull, 3 years old and up (6 entries) J. E. Page & Son, Amherst, 1st; F. Wetherall, Cookshire, P. Q., 2nd; S. Creighton, Silver Falls, 3rd. Bull, 2 years old (5 entries)-F. S. Wetherall, Cookshire, P. E. I., 1st; R. H. Pope, Cookshire, P. Q., 2nd; J. K. Hays, Hampton, 3rd.

Bull, 1 year (9 entries)-W. C. Ed-Rockland, Ontario, 1st and wards. 2nd: Mrs. E. A. Colpitts, Forest Glen. Westmorland Co., N. B., 3rd. Bull calf, under 1 year (6 entries) R. H. Pope, Cookshire, P. Q., 1st; F Wetherall, Cookshire, P. Q., 2nd; H. W. Woods, Welsford, N. B., 8rd.

Bull, any age (3 entries)-F. S. Wetherall, Cookshire, P. Q., 1st (dip-

Cows, 4 years and up (8 entries)-F. S. Wetherall, Cookshire, P. Q., 1st; S. Creighton, Silver Falls, 2nd; J. H. Parks, St. John, 3rd.

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Heifer, 1 year old (4 entries)-F. S.

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pair, and the judge did not ny prize.) SADDLE HORSES. horse (gelding or mare), 2 H. H. Turnbull, St. John, Parks, St. John, 2nd. saddle horse, ridden by lady -Mrs. L. K. Coster. St kney mare Lady Bardolph. P. King, Sussex, Golden

CULTURAL HORSES. 4 years and up (3 entries)igton, St. John, 1st; W. A. olden Grove, 2nd. colt-J. M. Donovan, 1st, only entry. years old (3 entries)-R. O. rd, Oromocto, 1st; Wm. St. John, 2nd. filly-W. S. Boyle, Golden only entry. 1896 (3 entries)-W. A. Mc-

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Cheese,' best 3 factory, colored, not Apples, Bishop Pippin (6 entries)-S. L. Peters, Queenstown, N. B., 1st; Jas. H. McAlpine, Lower Cambridge, less than 40 lbs. each, made in August, 1896-Jas. H. Brown, Cornhill, Kings Co., 1st; J: Good & Son, Jack-N. B., 2nd. Apples, Wealthy (12 entries)-F. J. sonville, Carleton Co., 2nd; J. P. Michaud, St. Hilaire, 3rd; West Corn-Purdy, Upper Jemseg, N. B., 1st; N. A Sterritt, Gray's Mills, N. B., 2nd. wallis creamery, 4th; Petitcodiac Crab Apples, best variety (11 entries) -S. L. Peters, Queenstown, N. B., 1st; W. A. Colpitts, Elgin, N. B., 2nd. cheese factory, 5th.

Cheese, best 3 factory, white, not less than 40 lbs. each, made in Au-Pears, 5 varieties (4 entries)-A. L. Marse, Ferwick, N S., 1st; T. Oliver Veale, Hamilton, Ont., 2nd; F. A. Par-ker, Berwick, N. S., 3rd. gust, 1896 (16 entries)-McKenzie Corner factory, 1st; A. M. Wheaton, Nappan Station, N. S., 2nd; Jas. H. Brown, Anagance, 3rd. Pears, Fall (8 entries)-B. Chesley, Butter, best 2 tubs or boxes, not

Clarence, N. S., 1st; T. Oliver Veale, Hamilton, Ont., 2nd; A. L. Morse, Berless than 50 lbs. each, made at any butter factory (6 entries)-St. Louis creamery, Kent Co., N. B., 1st; Acadia Dairy Co., Wolfville, N. S., 2nd; M. McLaughlan, St. Joseph's, wick, N. S., 3rd. Pears, Winter (6 entries)-B. Chesley, Clarence, N. S., 1st; T. Oliver Veale, Hamilton, Ont., 2nd; Eben Scribner, White's Corner, N. B., 3rd. Memramcook, 3rd. Butter, best, not less than 50 Ibs.

Pears, Seedlings (5 entries)-T. O. Vcale, Hamilton, Ont., 1st; A. L. in tubs, crocks or boxes, made at any butter factory (6 entries)-St. Louis oreamery, Kent Co., N. B., 1st; A. M. Wheaton, Nappan Station, N. S., and (No 3rd price arrived and the station, N. S., horse, Berwick N. S., 2nd; B. Ches-ley, Clarence, N. S., 3rd. butter factory (6 entries)-St. Louis oreamery, Kent Co., N. B., 1st; A. M. 2nd. (No 3rd prize awarded). PLUMS, PEACHES, GRAPES, ETC. Butter, best 25 lbs., in prints, made Plums, 6 varieties, green or yellow

(5 entries)-B. Chesley, Clarence,

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Plums, 6 varieties, red or blue

st; only entry; "Well grown," says

Best collection fruit (3 entries)-B.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS:

Field Grains.

Wheat, white (4 entries)-Orin Hayes, Sussex, 1st; David Currey, To-

ique River, 2nd; Donald Innis, do.,

Wheat, red (6 entries)-F. C. Colpitts,

Pleasant Vale, 1st; Jas. A. McAlpine,

Barley, 6 rowed-M. B. Harrison,

laccan Station, 2nd; only exhibit.

cAlpine, Lower, Cambridge, 3rd.

White oats (11 entries)-David Mc

the judge.

Morse, do., 3rd.

at any butter factory (7 entries)-A. Wheaton, Nappan Station, N. S., 1st; St. Louis creamery, St. Louis, Kent Co., 2nd; M. MoLaughlan, Memramcook, 3rd.

ntries)-B. Chesley, Clarence, N. S., Butter, not less than 20 Hbs., in 1st; F. A. Parker, Berwick, N. S., 2nd; crock, tub or box, made at any pri-A. L. Morse, do., 3rd. vate factory (10 entries)-S. L. Peters, Queenstown, N. B., 1st; R. H. Bay-Peaches (2 entries-B. Chesley, Clarnoe, N. S., 1st; F. A. Parker, Berwick, ard, Welsford, N. B., 2nd; Samuel 2nd Armstrong, Silver Falls, 3rd. Grapes grown in open air (4 entries)

Butter, best package of 1 1b. prints T. O. Veale, Hamilton, Ont., 1st; F. or rolls, not less than 10 lbs., made at A. Parker, Berwick, N. S., 2nd; A. L. Morse, do., 3rd. any private dairy (12 entries)-W. S. Boyle, Golden Grove, Ist; John R. Semple, Brule, Colchester Co., N. S., Grapes grown under glass-B. Ches ey, Clarence, N. S., 1st; only entry. Ind; Mrs. H. Middleton, Silver Falls, Quinces-B. Chesley, Clarence, N. S.,

Butter, sample of granular in glass jars, not less than 5 lbs. (5 entries)-Edwin J. Peters, Elmhurst, N. B., Chesley, Clarence, N. S., 1st; F. A. Parker, Berwick, N. S., 2nd; A. L. 1st; Acadia Dairy Co., N. S., 2nd; S. L. Peters, Queenstown, N. B., 3rd. Butter, tubs or boxes, for shipping purposes (5, entries)-Richardson & Webster, St. Mary's, Ontario, and Eastman Lumber Co., Eastman, Quebec, each 1st; H. F. Coombs, St. John. 2nd.

Small butter packages, best assortment for holding from 1 lb. to 20 lbs. -Whiting Bros., Woodstock, Ont., 1st. Cheese boxes, 5 best, for shipping

Lower Cambridge, 2nd; B. J. Crawford, Long Reach, 3rd. purposes (2 entries)-J. Hunter White, St. John, 1st; Jas. Good & Son, Jacksonville, Carleton Co., 2nd. Rye (6 entries)-D. L. McAlpine, Lower Cambridge, 1st; Fred E. McDon-Cheest press and hoops opmplete-Richardson & Webster. St. Marys, ald, Central Cambridge, 2nd; James H. Ont., 1st; only entry. Churns (2 entries)-Richardson Webster, St. Marys, Ont., 1st; Institute Brine, Golden Grove, 1st; Thos. Clark

Westmoriand Road, St. John, 2nd; W A. McFate, Golden Grove, 3rd. Black cats (7 entries)—W. S. Bayle Golden Grove, 1st; D. McBrine, do. for Deaf Mutes, Mile End, Quebec, 2nd. Butter worker (5 entries)-Richardson & Webster, St. Marys, Ont., and 1st prize; Richardson and Webster, St. Marys, Ont., and Mile End Deaf In-stitute, each 2nd. Grey buckwheat (10 entries)-D. Mc-

Utensils, best assortment for the Alpine, Lower Cambridge, 2nd; D. L. ufacture of butter (4 entries)-P. McAlpine, do., 3rd. M. Sharples, West Chester, Pa., 1st and 2nd; Mile End Deaf Institute, 1st; Yellow buckwheat (9 entries)-D. L. McAlpine, Lower Cambridge, 1st; Jas. Waterloo Manufacturing Co., Ont., H. McAlpine, do., 2nd; W. S. Boyle, 1st Golden Grove 3rd. APPLES AND PEARS. Peas, small field-F. C. Colpitts, Pleasant Vale, 1st; only entry. Apples, 20 varieties, correctly named, 6 of each (2 entries)-B. Chesley, Clarence, N. S., 1st; F. A. Parker, Berwick, N. S., 2nd, Apples, 10 varieties, 6 of each (6 entries)-Almon S. Morse, Berwick, N. S., 1st; F. A. Parker, do., 2nd; B. Chesley, Clarence, N. S., 3rd. Apples, 5 varieties (5 entries)-B. Inesley, Clarence, N. S., 1st; F. A. Parker, Berwick, N. S., 2nd; Almon S. Morse do. 3rd. Apples, greatest variety of table (3 ntries)-A. C. Morse, Berwick, N. S., st; B. Chesley, Clarence, N. S. 2nd; 4. Parker, Berwick, 3rd. s, greatest variety of winter -F. A. Parker, Berwick, N. sley, Clarence, N. S., 2nd; (3 entries)-S., 1st; B. Che. wick, N. S., 3rd. A. C. Morse, Bes. (13 entries)—S. L. Apples, Alexander V. B., 1st; Wm. Peters, Queenstown, S. Kings Co., N. Sterritt, Grd y's Mill. Apples, Splitzeni urg (4 entries)-B. D. W. Hubbard, Oromocto, 1st; Wm. N. B., 2nd. Chesley, Charance, N. S., 1st; F. A. M. Sterritt, Grey's Mills, 2nd; Parker, Berwick, N^{*}. S., 2nd. Apples (Charance, N. S., 2nd.) Apples, Golden Ru sset (6 en tries)-B. Chesley, Clarence, N. S., 1st; A. L. Morse, Berwick, N. 1 1., 2nd. Apples, Baldwin (5 e ntries)-B. Ch. Sey, Clarence, N. S., 1s t; A. L. Morse, Berwick, N. S., 2nd. Apples, Ben Davis (7 entries)-Randall Bros., Lakeville Cor ner, Sunbury Co., N. B., 1st; B. Chesi, y, Clarence, N. S., 2nd. Apples, Duchess of Old enburg (12 entries) -B. Chesley, Claren 2e, N. S., Ist; P. K. Barker, Sheffield, N. S., Apples, Gravenstein (5 ent ries) -A. L. Morse, Berwick N. G. ent F. A. L. Morse, Berwick, N. S., 1st; F. A. Parker, do., 2nd. Apples, Hubbardson's Nonsus ch entries)-B. Chesley, Clarence, A . S. 1st; F. A. Parker, Berwick, N. S. 2nd. Apples, King of Tompkins Co (4 en trics)-A. L. Morse, Berwick, N. S. 1st; F. A. Parker, do., 2nd. Apples, Maiden's Blush (3 entries)-A. L. Morse, Berwick, N. S., 1st; F. A. Parker, do., 2nd. Apples, Northern Spy (5 entries)-S. L. Peters, Queenstown, N. B., 1st; A. Morse, Berwick, N. S., 2nd. Mc Apples, Pomme Grise (3 entries)-B. Pd Chesley, Clarence, N. S., 1st; F. A. Ezek Parker, Berwick, N. S., 2nd. mond Apples, Red Astrachan (9 entries)-Grove, F. A. Parker, Berwick, N. S., 1st; A. L. Morse, do., 2nd. 'rd. River, Potato Apples, Ribson Pippin (3 entries)pine, Low A. Parker, Berwick, N. S., 1st; A. try. L. Morse, do., 2nd. Potatoes. Apples, Rhode Island Greening -0. W. Weta Apples, A. L. Morse, Barwick, N. S., Ist; B. Chesley, Clarence, N. S., 2nd. Apples, Roxbury Russet-B. Ches-ley, Clarence, N. S., 1st; only exhibit. Apples, Salome-B. Chesley, 1st; only exhibit. man; S. L.) for Delaware oads, 3rd for B Potatoes, best tries)-W. A. Mc only exhibit. 1st. Judge red Johnston for 2nd red Apples, Snow (12 entries)-B. Chesley, Clarence, N. S., 1st; D. L. McAl-pine, Lower Cambridge, Queens Co., the list. N. B., 2nd. Turnips, Swede (8 Apples, St. Lawrence (6 entries)-S. Jordon, Simonda, 1st.

Turnips, any other sort (6 entries)-W. A. McFate, Golden Grove, 2nd; W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 3rd. Carrots, red (6 entries)-LeBaron Jordan, Simonds, 1st; W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 2nd; W. A. Shaw, St. John. 3rd.

Carrots, white (7 entries)-Orrin Hayes, Sussex, 1st; W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 2nd; B. J. Crawford Long Reach, 3rd. Mangel wurzel, red (11 entries)-

Orrin Hayes, Sussex, 1st; W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 2nd; P. K. Barker, Sheffield, 3rd. Mangel wurzel, yellow globe (5 en-

tries)-W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 1st; W. A. McFate, Golden Grove Grove, 2nd; B. J. Crawford, Long Reach. 3rd. Mangel wurzel, Golden Tankard (5 entries)-W. M. Thurrott, Mauger-

ville, 1st; Orrin Hayes, Sussex, 2nd; Wm. Millen, —, 3rd. Sugar beet—A. L. Morse, Berwick N. S., 1st; all other exhibits ruled out by judge as "not sugar beet." Pumpkins, common yellow field (4 entries)-A. L. Morse, Berwick, N. S., lst; W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 2nd; B. Williams, Long Reach, 3rd. Best collection of field roots (4 en tries)-W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 1st; S. L. Peters, Queenstown, 2nd; A. L. Morse, Berwick, N. S., 3rd.

GARDEN VEGETABLES Cauliflower (7 entries)-Thos. Clark, Westmorland road, 1st; Samuel Arm-strong, Silver Falls, 2nd; P. Williams, Long Reach, 3rd. Cabbage, white (9 entries)-S Creighton, Silver Falls, 1st; W. A.

Shaw, St. John, 2nd; Samuel Armstrong, Silver Falls, 3rd. Cabbage, red (5 entries)-W. A Shaw, St. John, Ist; Samuel Arm-strong, Silver Falls, 2nd; F. Watters

do. 3rd. Cabbage, Savoy-Samuel Armstrong, Silver Falls, 1st; only entry. Carrots, intermediate (2 entries)-W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 1st. Carrots, Oxheart-Orrin Hayes Sussex, 1st; W. M. Thurrott, Mauger ville, 2nd; only exhibits.

Carrots, Early Horn (4 entries)-W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 1st and only prize. Parsnips, Hollow Crown (5 entries) -Miss M. J. Parks, Mt. Pleasant, 1st;

Thos. Clark, Westmorland road, 2nd. Parsnips, intermediate-Thos, Cosgrove, St. John, 1st; enly prize. Celery, white (3 entries)-W. A

Shaw, St. John, 1st; Thos. Cosgrove do, 2nd; Ada M. Schleyer, Fredericton, 3rd.

Celery, plume (5 entries)-W. A. Shaw, St. John, 1st; Thos. Cosgrove, do, 2nd; Miss M. J. Parks, Mt. Pleasant, 3rd.

Celery, red (5 entries)-W. A. Shaw St. John, 1st; J. H. Parks, St. John 2nd; Miss M. J. Parks, Mt. Pleasant 3rd

Capsicums, collection-B. Chesley, Clarence, N. S., 3rd; only exhibit. Tomatoes, red (7 entries)-G. J. Worden, Wickham, 1st; B. Chesley, Clarence, 2nd; W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 3rd.

Tomatoes, green (7 entries)-B Chesley, Clarence, N. S., 1st; G. J. Worden, Wickham, Queens Co., 2nd; B. Williams, Long Reach, 3rd. Tomaces, collection (6 entries)-G. J. Worden, Wickham, Ist; F. A. Parker, Berwick, 2nd; B. Chesley, Clarence, N. S., 3rd

Watters, Silver Falls, 2nd.

morland road. 3rd.

practice in airing the milk previous to sending to the factory. We therefore strongly recommend the advis-ability of all patrons of cheese fac-tories and creamerles to air their milk immediately after being milked. This can be done by repeated dipping up and down with a dipper or by a good aireator attached to the milk can or otherwise. We would also strongly draw the attention of makers of cheese and butter factories to the great necessity of having a good supply of pure sweet water, and its plentiful use in keeping all utensils perfectly clean and sweet-also good drainage from the factories, so as to prevent bad, obnoxious navors from rising therefrom and getting incorporated into the milk when being taken into the factory and while in process of manufacture. Pure sweet flavor in butter and cheese is the great requisite for obtaining high reputation and ther by increased price Therefore we desire to emphasize the necessity of taking precaution to prevent such at the right time and in the right way to preserve the great requisite of good demand and large consumption."

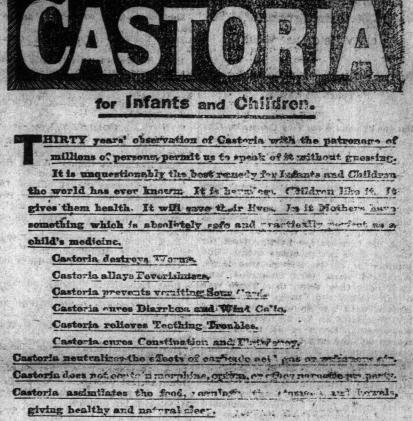
WM. PARKS & SON.

The exhibit of this firm is one of the The exhibit of this firm is one of the most attractive in the buildings, and reflects credit on the efforts of F. Fales, who designed and arranged it. A prominent feature of the display is their celebrated Flannelettes, which are so mounted that they can be read-ity handled by cell interpreted. by handld by all interested, and the firm invite all such to call and exam ine for themselves. The display con-sists of grey cottons, sheetings, shirt ings, flannelettes, weaving yarns warps, ball knitting cotton, fancy co ored twin beam warps, blankets, all arranged with a good eye to effect There are also displayed a model of the firm's engine, the handiwork of John Patterson, the engineer, and a case containing rolls prepared by H. O: Smart, both of which are attracting

much attention. TO FRUIT GROWERS.

Prof. W. H. Knowlton, the judge of the fruit, being interviewed today, said that the exhibition of fruit was very reditable indeed, some of the varie ties being exceedingly well grown. As a collection, the professor had never een better Alexanders than those exhibited here this year. The whole display shows the possibilities the farm ers and fruit growers have in this lin of work. Apples can be grown just as good as those of Maine, and in our exports to England we can easily com-pete with Ontario, on account of our situation. Mr. Knowlton said that there were two things he would like o say to exhibitors. The first is that they should see that their exhibits are orrectly named. For example, there is a variety of apples, properly called Porters, exhibited here as Bellefieurs The other is that exhibitors should be more careful in their selection of fruit for a show, or in fact whenever they come before the public. The fruit should be blooming, unspotted and not cratched:

Asked what was the best rem for plum rot, he said that scientific spraying with Bordeaux mixture, with perhaps a little Paris Green added for worms, proved beneficial. The mixfure is very simple. Take 4 lbs. unslacked lime and 6 lbs. blue vitroil; dissolve separately and add water.



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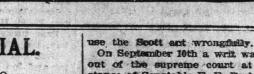
On September 10th a writ was issued out of the supreme court at the in-stance of Constable E. E. Peck against

costs before Justices Pipes and Peck at Albert on Monday for violation of Squire W: O. Wright at Hopewell

the Scott act. Two other cases against parties in Elgin and New Iraland were dismissed. James Carnworth of Riverside left for Montreal this week to enter upon the study of medicine at McGill uni-given some three weeks ago in Riverversity. Misses Mary and Ina Robinside hall by the members of Mt. Pleasoon, who have been spending the sum- ant lodge, I. O. G. T., of Hopewell mer with relatives here, left this Hill. After hearing the evidence of morning for their home in Lynn, Mass. some six witnesses the case has been adjourned until Monday, C. A. Peck Russell Bros. have purchased a new threshing machine and tread. appeared for the defendants and Geo. Ship Mariborough has arrived at the H. Steadman for the prosecution.

Ship Mariborough has arrived at the Cape to load deals, having towed up on Monday. Barkentine Enterprise is ready for sea. Mrs. Calhoun, wife of the captain, who has been visiting her mother here, teft this morning for Hillsbore to join the vessel. The harvest season has been a very favorable one, and about all the grain except buckwheat is in. A greater amount of grain will be threshed this

ALBERT CO.



Hopewell Hill, Sept. 16.-Atsell Atsell Steeves for false imprisonme teeves of Hillstoro was fined \$50 and M. G. Teed is plaintiff's attorney.

Beets, Eclipse (5 entries)-W. M Peas, Marrowfat, blackeye (3 entries) Thurrott, Maugerville, 1st; Thos. Clarke, Westmorland road, 2nd; W. -David Currey, Tobique River, 1st; F C. Colpitts, Pleasant Vale, 2nd. A. Shaw, St. John, 3rd. Peas, field, any other-D. Innes, To-Onions, white (5 entries)-W. M bique River, 1st. Beans, small field-S. L. Peters. Thurrot, Maugerville, 1st and only Queenstown, 1st; only exhibit. award. Onions, yellow (5 entries)-Orrin Beans, large field (2 entries)-S. Hayes, Sussex, 1st; B. Chesley, Clar-Peters, Queenstown, 1st; D. L. McAl-pire, Lower Cambridge, 2nd. ence, 2nd; W. M. Thurrott, Mauger ville, 3rd. Corn, yellow-F. J. Purdy, Uppe Onions, red (6 entries)-B. Chesley emseg, 1st; only exhibit. Clarence, 1st; A. L. Morse, Berwick, Collection of grain in the straw-2nd; Orrin Hayes, Sussex, 3rd. D. J. Crawford, Long Reach, 2nd; W Onions, white pickling (5 entries)-T. O. Veale, Hamilton, Ont., 1st; W. A. McFate, Golden Grove, 3rd; only exhibits; no 1st prize awarded. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 2nd; B. Small Field Seed. Chesley, Clarence, 3rd. Timothy seed (6 entries)-D. L. Mc Onions, yellow pickling (5 entries)-Alpine, Lower Cambridge, 1st; Jas. H. McAlpine, do., 2nd; F. C. Colpitts, T. O. Yeale, 1st; B. Chesley, 2nd; W. M. Thurrott, 3rd. Pleasant Vals, 3rd. Corn. sweet (9 entries)-W. M. Ster Field Roots. ritt, Grey's Mills, 1st; N. A. Sterrit Potatoes, Early Ohio (6 entries)-R do, 2nd; Orrin Hayes, Sussex, 3rd. Corn, yellow (6 entries)-F. Purdy, Jemseg, 1st; B. Chesley, Clar ence, 2nd; A. L. Morse, Berwick, 3rd Beans, wax podded (10 entries)-W. N. Sterritt, Grey's Mills, 1st; S. L Potatoes, Vanguard-W. S. Boyle, Golden Grove, 1st; only exhibit. Potatoes, Early Rose (20 entries)-Peters, Queenstown, 2nd; A. David Currey, Tobique River, 1st; Morse, Berwick, N. S., 3rd. Ezekiel Johnston, Upper Loch Lomond, Beans, green podded (9 entries) 2nd: A. L. Morse, Berwick, N. S., 3rd. W. N. Sterrit, Grey's Mills, 1st; N. A Potatoes, Beauty of Hebron (12 en tries, O. W. Wetmore, Clifton, 1st; Sterritt, do, 2nd; Eben Scribner White's Corner, 3rd. Donald Innes, Tobique River, 2nd; Garden herbs (6 entries)-B. Wil David Carrey, do., 3rd. liams, Greenwich, 1st; Thos. Potatoes, Snowflake (16 entries)-Wm. N. Sterritt, Grey's Mills, 1st; W. grove. Berwick, N. S., 3rd. A. McFate, Golden Grove, 2nd; Ezekiel Squash, marrow (8 entries)-W. M Johnston, Upper Loch Lomond, 3rd. Thurrott, Maugerville, 1st; S. Potatoes, Silver Dollar (6 entries) Jas. Brayden, jr., Upper Loch Lo-mond, 1st; Saml. Armstrong, Silver Clarence, 3rd. Falls, 2nd; Wm. Donovan, Coldbrook, Potatoes, White Elephant-LeBaron Maugerville, 3rd. Jordon, Simonds, 1st; only exhibit. Potatoes, Copper (2 exhibits)-Jas. Brayden, jr., Upper Loch Lomond, 1st; Arthur Bournes, Petitcodiac, 2nd. Potatoes, Markee (9 entries)-Ezekiel Peters, Queenstown, 1st. onnston, Upper Loch Lomond, 1st; . A. MoFate, Golden Grove, 2nd; Geo. Afee, jr., Red Head, 3rd. statoes, Black Kidney (7 entries))iel Johnston, Upper Loch Lo-lst; W. A. McFate, Golden 2nd; Donald Innes, Toblque town. 3rd. s, White Star-D. L. McAler Cambridge, 1st; only enany other sort (35 entries) more, Clifton, 1st for Free-Peters, Queenstown, 2nd Joseph Johnston, Sim-On Dairy Products and Machinery. Teystone. nt of (16 en-

nd M. B. Harrison ze being named in

Fate, Golden Grove, son report: "We, your judges on ommended Ezekiel dairy products and machinery, after duly passing judgment and making awards of merit, beg leave to report that the quality and make of butter inten-LeBaron and cheese was very creditable. The

W. M. Sterritt, colored cheese was particularly fine.

JUDGES' REPORT

any of the best orchards hog M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 1st; and sheep are put, given plenty of water and a little grain. Sometimes F Beets, Egyptian (8 entries)-F pumpkins are grown to break up the Watters, Silver Fails, 1st; Sam Arm ground. strong, do, 2nd; Thos. Clarke, West-

products for fairs.

ers a superior lot.

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trouble of visiting.

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St. John, 2nd; A. L. Morse

years.

NOTES.

William Gordon arrived this morning. The professor expressed himself as The barkentine Enterprise sailed this pleased with the buildings and the enevening; deal laden, for Preston. tire exhibits.

Z. A. Gilbert, editor of the Maine Captain Miles Brewster is home for a short rest on account of ill health. Farmer and judge of the agricultural Captain Luther Martin commands products, being interviewed, said that he was much pleased with the exhibithe schooner Waterside for the trip. She sailed on Monday for Sydney to tion, and said that we had the best load coal for Moncton. buildings he had ever seen in the east

fall than for many years.

Hopewell Cape, Sept. 18.-The ship

Mariborough arrived here on Monday

the 14th, to load deals. The bark

Word has just been received of the and even in Toronto. The exhibitor death of James Duffy, a prominent farmer and lumberman of New Ireneeded to take a little more care, not in the growing, but in the selection of land.

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 18.-Samuel White of Westmorland, who was taken before Justice Pipes on Tues-Hon. A. S. White says the cattle day on a charge of stealing a sum of are fully up to the average of recent money from the premises of C. A. Peck, was discharged by the court, there not being sufficient evidence to Geo. Fowler, M. P. P., was delight ed with the horses, which he considvarrant a commitment.

The many friends of E. M. Brewster, Geo. A. Treadwell of Sheffield, Sunpublisher of the County News, are glad to see him out again after a bury Co., is here. He is much taken with the general effect of the display quite serious illness.

in the main buildings. Geo. A. Perley of Maugerville brought down by steamer yesterday Farmers hereabout began to dig po-tatoes this week. The crop will be a eight head of cattle for the exhibition, good one.

James Duffy, an old and respected also pigs and turkeys. Saturday is children's day, when resident of New Ireland, died at his the little folk can see the whole show residence at that place this week, the funeral taking place today, Rev. Fr. John B. Moses has a small curiosity Carson officiating. The deceased was a prominent and prosperous lumbershop and menagerie outside of the

main building. He has on exhibition An interesting matrimonial event, in many of the wonders of sea and land, which a gentleman of Acadian extracincluding sea lion and cub, marine tion of some 75 winters, and a widow birds, ostrich and emu eggs, a 42 inch of similar age will figure is on the lobster, crabs and star fish. Moses' exhibit is well worth Mr bills for the near future at Chemical the

Albert, Sept. 18 .- The adjourned hearing of the Scott act case against "What I want," said the theatrical Sarah Steeves came up before Justices Pipes and Peck at Albert on Wednesday, 9th inst., and resulted in her conviction. The fine and costs were paid on Thursday, 10th. The adjourned hearing in the cause of her husband, Atsell Steeves, for keeping for sale was up before the

same justices on Monday, 14th. A conviction was made, and a fine of fifty dollars and costs of seven dollars and

sixty cents imposed. cause against Stephen Garland of Eigin was called on the same day, but Inspector Steadman found tha the witness who volunteered the mation a few days before had suffered suddenly from loss of memory surrounding this case, and before the witness had been on the stand five minutes the inspector moved for the dismissal of the information, which was promptly done. The cause against Michael Power, jr.

of New Ireland was also set down for the same day, but as the witness in the other case was to be the witness the other case, also Inspector Steadman asked the court to dismise the information on the ground that he had no confidence in the evidence he had no connector in the evidence at hand. Important developments are promised in connection with this mat-ter. The inspector is firm in his deter-mination to punish those who seek to

The garden party on the grounds of Edward" Woodworth: at Demoiselle Creek on Wednesday ovening was well attended und netted large receipts.

On Tuesday evening a very fine con-cert was given in the public hall at Hillsbore. The programme, which was especiality well presented, consisted of readings by Miss Lily Lynds, the well h known elocutionist of Hopewell Cape; soles by Miss Burgess of Boston, and a violin solo by Miss West of Harvey. . Mrs. Pye of Satisbury was the planist. Miss Burgess, whose singing was sim-ply delightful, is a sister of Mrs. W. O. Wright of the shretown." The bark Win. Gordon arrived yes-

terday at the Cape, where she will load deals. Barkentine Enterprise sailed last night for Preston, Eng. Sch Victory is loading hark at Hillsboro for Malden. - Barris tub

A NEW INVENTION!

Capt. Morenouse, who was formerly in command of the schooner Coniston of this port, is in the city and is show-ing a very useful instrument for the use of mariners. The instrument is the invention of Capt. Morehouse, and he has had it patented in Canada and the United States as well as in the old country. The instrument is for getting an altitude when the horizon is. obscured by: fog or haze. It is madein a circle with cross sections, theband being about three inches deep. Glasses are fitted in this rims and a. small tube runs along at the bottom, of the band. A liquid flows through the tube. and main glass, and this forms the horizon line. There are places to fasten the sextand, as well as a lamp for use at night. As long

as a glimpse of the sun or stars can-be had, Cant. Morehouse chaims that with his invention the true altitude can be had. He has given it a thorough test at sea, and it worked tosatisfaction. He sold several in New York, one being purchased for Vanterbilt's yacht. Capt. Morehouse has not as yet made any effort to sell his. patent.

AT THE CANADIAN WINTER

PORT: The Portland Press says: "Contractor Ward is making things lively at the Grand Trunk, where the foundation for the big grain elevator is being constructed. Mr. P. Cassidy of Lowell yesterday had two crews of men at work excavating. There are 80 men and 40 teams in each crew and the work is kept up 20 hours a day. One crew commences work at 7 o'clok in the morning and works until 6 at night, and the other crew works by electric light from 7 o'clock in the evening until 6 in the morning. With these crews it does not take long to dig a big hole in the ground and it is wonderful to see how rapidly the size of the excavation increases. Four or five large derricks, three pile drivers and eight portable engines will be at work on the excavation before the week is out, and then things will

Peters, Queenstown, 2nd; B. Chesley, nanager, "is a genuine novelty." "Something realistic?" asked the Squash, Hubbard (8 entries)-H playwright. Watters, Loch Lomond, 1st; B. Ches "Yes, but I don't want any real pugley, Clarence, 2nd; W. M. Thurrott, ilists or any real disasters, or real live stock, or any real battles in Squash, mammoth (4 entries) Murray E. Gilbert, Sheffield, 1st; B. The playwright looked wearly Williams, Long Reach, 2nd. thoughtful, and after a pause inquin Squash, turban (5 entries)-S. L ed: Squash, English vegetable (6 tries)-A. L. Morse, Berwick, 1st; B. WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE Chesley, Clarence, N. S., 2nd; W. M. The Great English Remedy. Sig Packages Guaranie Thurrott, Maugerville, 3rd. Cucumbers (6 entries)-F. J. Purdy, tly and p Jemseg, 1st; W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 2nd; S. L. Peters, Queens-- AN Sweepstakes garden produce (6 en tries)-S. L. Peters, Queenstown, 1st Before and After. W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 2nd; A L. Morse, Berwick, N. S., 3rd.

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ANNUAL EXHIBITION	Best White Chester sow-Wm. Mul- lin, 1st; Wm. Rafferty, 2nd. Best Yorkshire boar-Wm. Donovan,	OTTAWA LETTER.	lations existing between the two countries in 1854. But at all events the idea he had in his mind when he	NEWCASTLE P. O. ROBBERY.	members, the question arose as to whether the call came from the church. It was resolved unanimously
f the St. John Agricultural So-	1st. Best Yorkshine som Wm Donovan	The Discussion on Closing the	gave the interview was that it was	Further Evidence Given in the Charge	to set the call aside. Several other
ciety Held Last Week.	Ist. Best Yorkshire spring pig (boar)- D. Connolly, 1st.	Commons Bar.	most desirable and important to the Canadian people that the government should have new negotiations with the United States, so as, if possible to se-	Against Smith. The Examination Stands Adjourned Until	matters of minor importance were introduced, but as the meeting was a special one, held for special pur-
The Net We to the Betre of T	Best Yorkshire spring pig (sow)-	and the second	cure an international arrangement	Monday Next.	poses, it was decided not to take up any business other than that for
	D. Connolly, 1st; Wm. Rafferty, 2nd. Best Tamworth boar-A. C. Fair-	Laurier, Brought to Book About Open-	with regard to the use of purse-seines and other destructive engines, not only	Chatham, N. B., Sept. 21The ex-	which th meeting was held. Rev. Mr. Ross read a number of re-
Years in Extent,	weather, 1st. Best Tamworth sow-A. C. Fair-	ing Canada's Inshore Fisheries	on the high seas, but on the waters	amination into the charges in re Queen	commendations from the home mis-
t the Exhibits Were Very Creditable-The	weather, 1st.	to Americans,	of the Great Lakes. As to what form the negotiations should take and how	v. Smith was resumed today. Adolphe Ache of Lameque, Shippegan Island,	sion committee. The first recom- mended that Rev. Mr. Macdonald be
Prize List in Full.	POULTRY.	Admitted that He Was Not Familiar With the	far they should be modified from the position in which they were in 1854.	sworn, said that he wrote a letter about 30th May last to the Bank of	transferred from Fairville to Salina when the latter field is ready for
	Turnbull).	Admitted that he was Not Familiar With the Subject, and that His View's Might	by recent events was another matter.	Nova Scotla, and put two two dollar	occupancy. The recommendation was
The annual exhibition of the St.	Best Brahamas (light)—Walsh Bros., 1st: A. C. Fairweather, 2nd.	Possibly be Modified.	for which, on his part, he was open to conviction, but he believed that it	tills and one one dollar bill and sixty- one cents in postage stamps in the	adopted. Rev. Mr. Irwin was ap- pointed to labor in Rothesay and
for Agricultural society was held opt. 21st at Moosepath. The weather	Best Brahamas (light), chicks-Dun-		was advisable to have the American and Canadian authorities reconsider	letter, enclosed them in an envelope ad- dressed to the Bank of Nova Scotia,	Portland. It was resolved to pay
as fine and the attendance good,		Ottawa, Sept. 15 Two things hap-	the whole subject of the fisheries.	Newcastle, and sealed the envelope:	Rev. Mr. Macdonald \$50 as his share of the grant to Fairville. The pres-
it the display was not nearly up to e average, due no doubt to the fact		pened in the house yesterday. One was the order prohibiting the sale of liquor		that he gave the letter to his little girl, of about 13 years of age, to post;	bytery applied to the Home Mission society for grants of \$200 for Fairville
at the farmers are holdling back for	Best Cochins (buff), chicks-Walsh	within the bounds of the commons.	consent to the proposal made by the premier in the unfortunate interview	that he got back from his little girl a	and \$300 for Rothesay.
the big show which opens today. The imber of cattle shown was large,	Bros., 1st; H. Middleton, 2nd. Best Langsnans (black)-H. Middle-	This motion was moved by Mr. Craig, the conservative member for East Dur-	in question, namely, free fishing in	certificate of registration of that let- ter immediately after she posted it;	The Mullin case was then taken up. At the last session of the presbytery
yrshires being very numerous; and ood ones they were, too. There was	ton, 1st.	ham, and seconded by Mr. Wilson, the conservative member for Lennox.	exchange for free fish. It was satis- factory to hear that Mr. Laurier was	that the receipt or certificate he here produced is the certificate of registra-	it was ordered that Rev. Mr. Mullin
fair exhibit of sheep and swine.	Best Langshans (black), chicks-H. Middleton, 1st.	Not a member on either side of the	open to conviction. No such proposi-	tion of that letter; that the letter here	be present at the next meeting with all the official documents. Mr. Mul-
orses were not up to the record of evious fairs as far as numbers were	Best Langshans (white)-Wm. Mul-	house raised his voice against the motion, although Mr. Laurier tried to	tion was ever entertained by any Can- adian government, nor did he believe	shown him is the letter he wrote. The writing on the receipt or certificate is	lin was present, but he did not bring the necessary papers with him. Con-
ncerned. Roots of all kinds were	Best Wyandottes (golden)-Walsh	hedge as far as possible. Sir Chas. Tup-	it would be sanctioned by a Canadian	in the handwriting of Clement Chlas- son, the postmaster at Lameque; that	siderable time was taken in discuss-
arce and manufactured articles were aspicuous by their absence. A fine		per took solid ground in favor of the total abolition of liquor from the cm-	change in the relative positions since	he put the postage stamps on the let-	ing the case. A letter was read from the trustees of the congregation pre-
hibit of poultry was made. The statoes shown looked well, particu-	Walsh Bros., 1st.	mons. He said that there was one thing which called for the passage of	1854 wrought by confederation. In the treaty of 1871 there was no such	ter. Watson Tushie of Newcastle sworn,	sided over by Mr. Mullin in which
rly the Kidney, Markees, Snow	Donovan, 1st (fowl).	such a resolution and that was that	provision as free fishing in exchange	said that on the day before the accused	they absolutely refused to produce the books and documents of the
akes and Freemans. Samples of the uds grown from the seed purchased	Best Plymouth Rocks, barred-H. Middleton 1st (chicks).	the mere fact that liquor could be had within the precincts of the house		left the office he had asked him (the witness) to go over to the Bank of	church. The presbytery then ad- journed for lunch.
y the society in the spring were ex-	Best Plymouth Rocks, white-Walsh	had caused the publication of very er- roneous charges concerning the char-		Nova Scotia and tell C. Russell there was a letter for the bank; that he told	The greater part of the afternoon
bited. W. A. McFate was very for- mate in this line, carrying off a dozen	Bros., 2nd (chicks). Best game fowl (Indian chicks)-	acter of members of the house. (Hear,	Sir Charles concluded by again	Smith he would go over and that he	session was taken up in discussing the Mullin case. It was finally
rst prizes. Good mangold wuntzels, irnips and beets could be seen also.	Duncan McLaughlan, 1st. Best game fowl (Red Pile)—Duncan	hear.) The late speaker (Mr. White) had issued and carried out a rule pre-	pointing out that the Canadian fish- ermen would not at all regard a free	did go. Chalmers Russell, sworn, said that	agreed to give the congregation until
ne fowls put in were superior to any	McLaughlan, 1st.	cisely the same as that recently an-		he is a clerk in the Bank of Nova Sco-	answer the questions asked.
en on the grounds for years. A lot good looking standard bred horses	Best Red Caps (chicks)-Duncan Mc- Laughlan, 1st.		American fishermen to the territorial	tia; that about 8 o'clock on the morn- ing of the 8th June last Watson Tou-	The call to Shediac was reconsider- ed, and after an explanation by Rev.
ere brought out and the same re- ark applies to the carriage horses.	Best Leghorns, white-J. M. Dono-	not served to protect the house from very severe animadversions in certain	Mr. Gillies, in accepting the sugges-	shie came to the bank and put his head in the door and said Meddle	Mr. Robertson of Moncton the call
The cattle reflected credit on our	Best rose combed white Leghorn	of the press and on many political	tion of Mr. Davies to withdraw his	Smith wanted to see him; that he went	transmitted to Mr. Morton.
nn ens and the competition was very en.	chicks-John Chipman, 1st. Best single comb white Leghorns-	(Hear, hear.) In his own judgment it	motion, expressed the hope that if the adminstration were called upon to	ed to where the register record book	Rev. Mr. Faulkner of Pictou was nominated for moderator of the
The judges in the various depart-	John Chipman, 1st.	was not possible to get together a	negotiate a treaty at Washington they would bear in mind the great lever-	was and opened the book; that in the	synod, which meets at Pictou on Oct.
ents and the prize winners are ap- nded.	Best white Leghorn, single comb, chicks-J. M. Donovan, 2nd.	more temperate body of men, or men exercising more exemplary self-control	age they possessed in the inestimable	meantime Mr. Smith walked over to the safe, took out a letter and brought	6th. The presbytery issued an order to
HORSES.	Best Minorcas, black-Wm. Mullin,	than the gentlemen composing the Canadian house of commons. Sir Chas.	value of our inshore fisheries.	it over and gave it to him; that he signed for the letter and went out;	have all sessional records produced
(Judge, Dr. J. H. Reed of Guelph, nt.)	1st; R. P. Hamm. 2nd. Best turkeys, bronze-J. M. Dono-	added that he had seen a good deal	WONDERFUL CURES OF THE SOUTH	that he took the letter directly to the	at the next meeting of the presbytery, which will be held on Tuesday, Oct.
Farm and Draft Horses.	van, 1st; Mrs. McTravis, 2nd. Best geese (Toulouse)-Wm. Mullin,	of parliaments abroad, but he consider- ed that the Canadian parliament in	AMERICAN REMEDIES.	bank and put it on the manager's desk in the Bank of Nova Scotia; that	20th. The presbytery then adjourned.
Best farm and draft stallion. 4 years nd upwards—W. A. McFate, 1st; J.	1st and 2nd.	respect of its temperance compared	Mrs. George Schlee of Berlin, Ont., for Years	he saw the manager take a five dollar Merchants' Bank of Halffor hill out	
. Dorevan, 2nd.	Best Canadian geese-J. M. Dono- van, 1st; S Creighton, 2nd.	more than favorably with any of them. He believed his hon. friend (Mr. Craig)	an Invalid, Cured by South American Nervine One Bothle of South American	Merchants' Bank of Halifax bill out of the letter; that after the opening of	
Best farm and draft mare, 4 years id upwards—A. C. Fairweather, 1st;	Best ducks, Pekins-S. Creighton,	was inspired by a desire to protect, by means of this resolution, the house of	in Other Remedies Failed-So Says D. J.	of the letter; that after the opening of the letter he had remarked to the man- ager that Smith had sent over for him that morning; that the manager drew his attention to the post date, stamps	AN IDEAL FAMILY MEDICINE For Indigestion, Biliopaness
hn Drummond, 2nd. Best farm and draft mare, 3 years	Ist; J. M. Donovan, 2nd. Best ducks, white crested Polish-	commons from the undeserved asper-	rican Rheumatic Cure Cured J. A. Ander-	that morning; that the manager drew	For Indigention, Billionaness, Hesekachs, Genetheating, Bad Osmplexion, Offensive Breath- und all chornery of the Stomach, Lavge and Bowgie
-Wm. Rafferty.	Duncan McLaughlan, 1st. Best ducks, white crested Polish	sions cast upon it in the past, and which might be repeated unless some	Double.	on the envelope (envelope shown wit-	R I P A N S. TABULES
Best farm and draift brood mare- m. Shaw, 1st; Samuel Creighton,	(chicks)-Walsh Bros., 1st.	such resolution was passed and put into effect. (Applause.)	NERVES AND STOMACH-By striking immediately at the nerve	ness.) He says that the date stamps on it are in the same condition as	Ar settor follow their states to the set of
a	GRAIN AND PRODUCE.	Mr. Ellis wanted the house to grap-	centres, located at the base of the	when the manager drew his attention	RIPANS CHEMICAL CO., 10 Sprace St., N.Y.
Best farm and draft gelding or mare, year old—J. M. Donovan, 1st.	(Judges, J. S Armstrong, M. Ryan	ple with the senate bar, but he did that for mere effect. As an old par-	brain, which is the foundation of health or disease, South American	to them; that no person had any op- portunity of tampering with the let-	OAINT JOUN DVC WODKS
Best farm and draft foal, 1896-W. A. Fate, 1st; Wm. Shaw, 2nd.	and W. A. Porter). Best bushel white oats-Thos. Clark,	liamentarian Mr. Ellis knows that the	Nervine cures where other remedies	ter from the time he took it out of the	SAINT JOHN DYE WORKS
Best farm and draft matched pair-	lst; W. A. McFate, 2nd.	commons has no more control over the senate than the common council	have failed. Mrs. Geo. Schlee, wife of a prominent contractor of Berlin, Ont.,	post office till the manager opened it; that the date stamps are in the same	86 PRINCESS STREET.
muel Creighton, 1st; Wm. Donovan, d.	A. McFate, 1st.	of St. John has over the legislature of New Brunswick.		condition as when he got them out of the office; that he made no particular	Ladies and Gentlemen's Clothing
Standard Bred Horses.	Best bushel mangold wurtzel (long) -Wm. Donovan, 1st; Robt. McLean,	There were only 70 members in the	treatment failed her, until she used	examination of the letter when he got	CLEANSED OF DYED
Best standard bred stallion, 4 years id upwards-Chas. J. Ward's Ben V.,	2nd. and the short base of second	chamber when the vote was taken. Today the M. Ps. are walking over	South American Nervine. Her words are: "Friends despaired of my ever		at Short Notice.
t; Geo. Carvill's Speculation, 2nd.	Best bushel mangold wurtzel (globe) -Wm. Mullin, 1st; W. A. McFate,	to the senate bar, and as the same	getting strong again. No doctor did	that he could not remember of John	C E. BRACKET, St. John N B.
Best standard bred mare, 4 years and pwards—J. T. Steeves' Katrina, 1st;		caterer runs both places, he is not los- ing any money by the new arrange-	form an operation. I was induced to	Fish, the postmaster, being in the bank that day; that Smith or Fish	T T DIOVERS D CT
nos. Clark's Dalsy, 2nd.	1st and 2nd.	ment. The main topic of the day, however,	try South American Nervine and the first bottle gave me great relief. Af-	would sometimes when in the bank say that there were registered letters	H. H. PICKETT, B.C.L.,
Best standard bred mare, 3 years old W. D. McEvoy's Winnie Mac, 1st;	Best bushel parsnips-Thos. Clark, 1st.	was introduced by Mr. Gillies, who	ter taking eight bottles I found my-	at the post office for the bank; that	ATTORNEY, NOTARY ETC.
C. Fairweather's Dora, 2nd. Best standard bred mare, 2 years	Best bushel Kidney potatoes-W. A.	moved for copies of all papers, letters, despatches and international agree-		he thought this occurrence of the mes- age from Toushie rather unusual;	Commissioner for Province of Nova
John Demanation to be one and the good of					

Best standard bred mare, 2 years McFate, 1st; A. C. Fairweather, 2nd. despatches and ments that pas Best bushel Early Ros Wm. Mullin, 1st; Samuel Creighton, Best bushel Markee potatoes-W. A. MoFate, 1st; Samuel Creighton, 2nd. Best bushel Snowflake potatoes-W. A. MoFate, 1st; A. C. Fairweather, Best bushel Silver Dollar potatoes-Wm. Donovan. 1st. Best bushel Swedish turnips-Tho: Clark, 1st; Wm. Donovan, 2nd. Best bushel Aberdeen turntps-Denis Connolly, 1st: W. A. McFate, 2nd. White cabbage, 6 heads-M. F. Josselyn, 1st; Samuel Creighton, 2nd. Red cabbage, 6 heads-M. F. Josselyn, 1st. Celery (white), 6 heads-Wm. Shaw, 1st; M. F. Josselyn. 2nd. Celery (red), 6 heads-M. F. Josselyn, 1st; Wm. Shaw, 2nd. Celery (dwarf), 6 heads-Wm. Shaw ist; M. F. Josselyn, 2nd. Squash (Hubbard), 6-A. C. Fairweather, 1st; Thos. Clark, 2nd. Sample roll of butter (six pounds)-Wim. Shaw, 1st; H. Middleton, 2nd. Freeman potatoes-W. A. McFate. lst; Wm. Shaw, special mention. Specials on Potatoes. Pearce Extra Early-W. A. McFate, Rochester Rose-Samuel Creighton 1st. Carmen No. 1-J. M. Donovan, 1st.

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were treating kidney disease until the med- that the very fact of the acc KIDNEYS-There is little use in age icine is of a kind that will dissolve the ing sent for him at 8 o'clock in the uric acid in the blood, which is the morning made him think it unusual; constituent element of every phase of that he had got the mail that mornkidney trouble. This is why D. J. ing shortly before; that it had never happened before that he had been asked to go to the post office for re-Locke of Sherbrooke, P. Q., though he spent \$100 for treatment in various asked to go to the post office for re-ways, to use his own words, "Never gistered letters so early as that; that received marked relief" until he began he had a conversation with the accused in relation to the boy coming to the use of South American Kidney him that morning prior to these pro-ceedings being taken; that he went to Cure, which entirely cured him. Rev. James Murdock of St. John, N. B., says: "I have received \$100 worth of good from one bottle of South Amerithe post office every morning for registered letters and the bank mail before the bank opens; that he never becan Kidney Cure." RHEUMATISM-It is not possib fore got such a message before bank-ing hours or at any other time except to measure the agonles of rheumat ism. James A. Anderson of Calgary, on this occasion; that either Mr. Fish or Mr. Smith have come into the bank N. W. T. suffered from rheumatism until he was bent down and was and said either to him or to the man perfect cripple. He says: "I suffered unitold misery, and though treated by the best physicians in the country, spending a term in the hospital, I received no permanent relief. I got re-lief almost at once from South Am-

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Thos. Clark, 2nd. Best standard bred foal, 1896-Thos. Clark, 1st and 2nd.

Carriage Horses.

Best carriage stallion, 4 years and upwards-M. F. Josselyn, 1st. 1 Best carriage stallion, 2 years old-P. H. Nugert (St. Martins), 1st.

mare, 3 years old-Best ~ John Chipman, 1st.

John Chipman, 1st. Best carriage foal, 1896-Samuel Creighton, 1st; James Shaw, 2nd. Best carriage gelding or mare, to carriage-J. F. Watson's Mary Mac, 1st; M. F. Josselyn, 2nd.

HORNED CATTLE.

(Judge, Dr. Day of Gueiph, Ont.)

Ayrshires. Best Ayrshire bull, 3 years and up wards S. Creighton, 1st; J. M. Dono-van, 2nd.

Best Ayrshire bull, 2 years old—J M. Donovan, 1st; Wm. Rafferty, 2nd. Best Ayrshire built, 1 year old-J. M. Donovan, 1st. Best Ayrshire cow, any age-Wm

Donovan, 1st; J. M. Donovan, 2nd. Best Ayrshire helfer or cow, 2 years old-Wm. Donovan, 1st; Wm. Rafferty 2nd.

Best Ayrshire helfer, 1 year old Robt. McLean, 1st; Wm. Donovan, 2nd. Best Ayrshire herd, 1 bull and 4 females-Wm. Donovan, 1st; J. M. Donovan, 2nd.

Best Ayrshire heifer calf-Wm. Don ovan, 1st; Robt. McLean, 2nd. Best Ayrshire bull calf-Wm. Dono. van, 1st and 2nd.

Grade Cattle.

Best grade cow, any age-Wm. Don-ovan, 1st; D. McLaughlin, 2nd. Best grade cow, 3 years and under-D. McLaughlin, 1st; J. M. Donova

2nd Best grade heifer, 2 years old-J. M Donovan, 1st; Wm. Donovan, 2nd.

Best grade heifer, 1 year old-John Dr. mmond, 1st, Wm. Donovan, 2nd. Best grade heifer calf-Robt. Mc-Lean, 1st and 2nd.

Jersey Cattle.

Best Jersey bull, 3 years old and upwards-S. Treight m, 1st. Best Jersey bull, 1 year and upwards

-H. Middleton, 1st. Best Jersey cow, any age-S. Creigh ton, 1st; Wm. Mullin, 2nd. Best Jersey heifer or cow, 2 years

old-M. F. Josselyn, 1st; D. Conmolly 1140 Best Jersey calf-M. F. Josselyn, 1st

Jos Shaw, 2nd. Best Jersey bull calf-S. Creighton.

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1st. SHEEP AND SWINE.

(Judge, Dr Day of Guelph, Ont.) Best Shropshire Down ram-W. Don 1st. ovan,

Best Shropshire Down ewe-D. Conolly, 1st. Best Shropshire pair spring lambs

W. Domovan, 1st. Best Leicester ram-J. M. Donovar

Best Leicester ewe-Wm. Mullin, ist. Best Leicester pair spring lambs-Wm. Mullin, 1st.

Best White Chester boar-J. M. Donovan, 1st.

Clark No. 1-J. M. Donovan, 1st. Early Sunrise-Samuel Creighton

Burpee Extra Early-Wm. Mullin,

Money Maker-W. A. McFate, 1st. Dress Wonder-W. A. McFate, 1st. Dakoba Red-W. A. McFate, 1st. Delaware-W. A. McFate, 1st. Nat Gooderich-Walsh Bros., 1st. Empire State-W. A. MoFate, 1st.

Peerless, Jr.-Duncan McLaughlan Early Seedlings-Robt. McLcan, 1st. Susies-Robt. McLean, 1st. Beauty Hebrons-Robt. McLean, 1st. The following special prizes were

given: Best Ayrshire cow, any age, to b scored by card-1st, S. Creighton, 84 points; 2nd, Wm. Mullin, 81 points;

3rd. S. Creighton, 80 points. Best Jersey cow, any age, to be scored by card-1st, J. M. Donovan, 89 points; 2nd, Wm. Donovan, 881-2

points. NOTES. Samuel Creighton's Ayrshire bull

ecured his seventh first prize ticket yesterday. Katrina looked exceedingly well, and

of course got first in her class. Thos. Clark showed his old mare, the dam of Maud C., with a colt at he side. She is now over 30 years old.

but looked like a colt. Her colt, which is by Ben. V., will be shown at the exhibition.

It was a tight one between Ben. V. and Speculation, but the bay horse came out ahead.

In the morning E. LeRoi Willis drove G. K. King's pacing mare Sannie B. a couple of miles. She goes

very fast. Almont Charta trotted a mile in 2.37

without being pushed.

entered into by the British, Camadian and United States governments, re-ferring to or respecting the appoint-ment of the joint fishery commission; lso for copies of all reports made by the commissioners respecting the rules and regulations under which fishing will be prosecuted in contigious waters, and in waters of the open sea commonly resorted to by fishermen of the United States and Canada. The member for Richmond, one of the chief fishing centres of the Atlantic coast,

made an interesting speech on the sub-ject of the value of the fisheries and the necessity of international arrange ment to prevent the use of destructive ents of capture. He was followed by Mr. McDougall,

representative of the neighboring county of Cape Breton, and Mr. Kaubach of Lunenburg, who dwelt upon the importance of conserving to Can-adians the inshore fishing privileges. The minister of marine and fisher-ies explained that the scope of the in-

ternational commission was to devise second bottle threw away my stick, regulations to prevent the depiction of the fisheries by the use of destructive and was able to take up my work, and am now working every day."

neithiodis of capture in the waters common to both countries. The time the submission of the report had been extended to the 31st December, 1896.

Meanwhile he would suggest the withinawial of the motion.

Sir Hibbert Tupper brought up the matter of Mr. Laurder's famous in-terview in the Chicago Record, in the course of which he proclaimed his willingness to open the inshore fishwithingness of open the instory inst-eries of Canada in exchange for the remission of United States duties on Canadian fish. Sir Hilbbert character-ized the statement as injudicious. He could only account for it on the presumption that Mr. Laurier had spoken without information. Canadian fishermen were now fully allive to the im-

portance of preserving the inshore fish-eries from the depredations of the Americans, whose wasteful methods had depleted the New England coast

Mr. Laurier admitted that he was not so familiar with the subject as people living on the seacoast. Yet he was aware that the reciprocity treaty of 1854 was greatly in favor of the maritime provinces, and that in 1891 the conservatives appealed to the coun-try on the strength of their readiness to get a renewal of that treaty. The principal feature of that convention was the grant to the Americans of

free access to Canadian waters and to Canadians the free entry of fish into American markets, an arrangement which was in favor down to 1886. The chief objection to giving Ameri-can fishermen the right to the inshore fisheries was their use of the destruc-

tive purse-seines; but under arrangement that could be prevented. Under the treaty of 1888 American fishermen were to be accorded the use of the territorial waters of Canada as a base

of operations for their deep sea fish-ery. Besides, free access to the Boston

market would be a boon to the Canadians. Possibly, he edded, that his views might have to be modified owing to the more recent facts which had

arisen and which had altered the re-

erican Rheumatic Cure, and after the second bottle threw away my st

TYNAN IS SAFE.

It is Said that England Will Not Ask

for His Extradition.

Dublin, Sept. 23 .- It has been ascertained that the man who was arrested in Glasgow as Edward Bell, charged with being implicated with Tynan in the dynamite conspiracy, and whose identity was fixed as Edward J. Ivory of New York, is the son of the late Patrick Ivory of Tulla. He was apprenticed to a grocery and spirit store in Wexford street, Dublin, where at the time Kelly, Molloy and McCaffrey, who were implicated in the Phoenix Park murders, resided. Young Bell, or Wm. Hamilton, Sussex; Wm. Mc-Kay, St. George; H. R. Galbraith, Ivory emigrated to the United States in 1883 and opened a liquor store on the corner of Lexington avenue, in stock; Dr. Jas. Walker, South Bay; Chas. H. Doig, St. John; Robt. Mc-

New York city. He returned to Ireland a few years ago. Paris, Sept. 23 .- There is good auth ority for the statement that in fact of the certainty that it would be refused, England has abandoned, he demand upon France for the extradition of P. J. Tynan, the alleged "Number 1," whom Scotland yard officials have charged with concocting a dynamite conspiracy.

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

When she had Children, she gave them Castori

For the year ending last June th

he moderated in a call from Pisa-rinco in favor of Rev. J. M. Callen. The call was signed by 14 members United States government paid \$138,-000,000 in pensions to \$70,678 claim-ants. During the year 40,374 new names were added, which almost ex-actly replaced the number who died.

Valencia Layers, California, 8 and 4 Crown London Layers, California Clusters and Malaga London Layers, Which we are offering at very low prices. ager that there was registered matter at the post office for the bank; but that he never before knew of any spe-cial message coming to him personally in the way he received that message. W. F. HABRISON & CO., Smythe St. globe INTERCOLONIAL BAILWAY ST. JOHN PRESBYTERY. The Mullin Case Once More Under Consideration. Rev. Mr. Faulkner of Truro Nominated for Moderator of the Synod. The presbytery of St. John convened in special session on Septem ber 22nd at St. Andrews church Judge Stevens presided and opened the session with prayer. The follow-ing names were added to the presbytery roll: Judge Stevens, St. Ster Wm. Lamont, West Glassville: A. W. Coburn, Harvey station: John Willet, St. John; Thos. M. McKelore, Dorchester; L. W. Johnstone. Frederic ton; J. A. McKinnon, Hampton; Samuel Kerr, St. John: James R. Burns, Moneton; W. C. Whittaker, St. John; James McCann, Chester;

Pisarinco; Chas. McLean, Wood-

A call in favor of Rev. Arthur S.

Morton was read from the Shediac

charge. The call was signed by 78

members of the congregation and 40

adherents, and guaranteed a salary of \$600. The call was not regularly

attested by the moderator of the ses-

sion or by any one acting under his authority, and much discussion was

occasioned as to its legality.

carried:

Laughlan, Tay settlement.

On and after Monday, the 7th September, 1896, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows: TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

Passengers from St. John for Quebec and Montreal take through Sleeping Car at Monc-ton at 20.10 o'clock.

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.

beiton uburban Express from Rothesay..... accommodation from Moncton......

The trains of the intercolonial Railway are heated by steam from the locomotive, and those between Halifax and Montreal via Levis are kighted by electricity. All traine are run by Eastern Standard

D. POTTINGER, General Manager.

Railway Office, 3rd September, 1896. Monoton, N. B.

CARD OF THANKS.

Rev. L. G. Macnelli moved the fol-lowing resolution, which was second-ed by John Willet and unanimously I beg to tender my sincere thanks to my friends and the public generally for the liberal patronage bestowed on me "That in view of the irregularity of during the long time I have been in business at Central Southampton, York Co., N. B., and beg to advise the procedure the Shedlac call be placed in the hands of the moderator of the Shediac session for inquiry, and that he be instructed to report to the meeting of the presbytery at the synod." public that I have sold out my interest in the store business to my son, John Franklin Grant, who will collect all ccounts and notes due H. C. Grant Rev. W. W. Rainnie reported that & Son and pay all debts contracted by said H. C. Grant & Son. With many

thanks and best wishes, I remain

and 11 adherents. No salary was guaranteed. As the Pisarinco church numbered in total 90 adherents and Co., N. B., August, 1896. Dated at Central Southampton, York

H. C. GRANT.

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the question arose as the call came from the It was resolved unani call aside. Several othe of minor importance were but as the meeting was one, held for special purwas decided not to take ness other than that for meeting was held.

r. Ross read a number of reations from the home mismittee. The first recomthat Rev. Mr. Macdonald be d from Fairville to Salina latter field is ready for The recommendation was Rev. Mr. Irwin was aplabor in Rothesay and It was resolved to Macdonald \$50 as his share rant to Fairville. The prespolied to the Home Mission grants of \$200 for Fairville for Rothesay.

illin case was then 'taken up ast session of the presbytery dered that Rev. Mr. Mullin at the next meeting with fficial documents. Mr. Mulresent, but he did not bring sary papers with him. Contime was taken in discuss se. A letter was read from es of the congregation preby Mr. Mullin in which by Mr. manne lutely refused to produce accuments of the The presbytery then lunch.

ter part of the afternoon as taken up in discussing in case. It was finally give the congregation until reeting of the presbytery to questions asked.

to Shediac was reconsiderter an explanation by Rev. tained and ordered to be d to Mr. Morton. Faulkner of Pictou was for moderator of the ich meets at Pictou on Oct.

esbytery issued an order to sessional records produced xt meeting of the presbytery. Il be held on Tuesday, Oct.

sbytery then adjourned.



JOHN DYE WORKS PRINCESS STREET. and Gentlemen's Clothing EANSED or DYED at Short Notice. ACKET. - - St. John N B.

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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B. SEPTEMBER 30, 1896.

of the city proper, gathered at the Ferry Hill station, long before the time set for the arrival here of the Queen's

special train with the Czar and Czar-ina on board and an hour before the

train arrived the police cleared all the streets in the vicinity of vehicles, only

privileged persons being allowed close to the place where the train was to

bridge over the river Dee, was gor

geous with decorations in which th

The most distinguished of the official

hands with his majesty and the pro-

vost presented him with an address

guarded by uniformed police. Scotland

ing. After the formal reception by the municipal authorities, the Czar and

Czarina entered an open state car-

riage, and, escorted by the Scous

Greys, drove to Balmorai. As the imperial personages started on

their drive the first bonfire was light-

ed on the Mountain peak. Arriving at the entrance of the castle grounds of

Balmoral, the servants of the castle

and the Ballater and Crathie volunteer

led the procession of carriages with flaming torches. Three other bonfires

on the adjoining peaks illuminated the

perial guests at the door of the cas-

thrust high in the air, accompanie

RULED CENTURIES AGO.

Remains of an Indian Chief-Has-

a Noble and Kingly Brow.

tain side with a glare of light.

cess Beatrice receiver their im-

for which the Czar returned thanks.

about it, including the suspen

cheering from all sides.

The station and everything

an and British flags predominat

OUR BOSTON LETTER.

Review of the Pelitical Situation Over the Border.

Horrible Tale Told by the Crew of the Pietou Ship Warrior.

Cape Breton Coal Trade-Items About Provincialists - The Lumber and Fish Markets.

Boston, Sept. 19 .- There is a seem ingly well founded rumor in railroad circles here that the Canadian Pacific railroad has secured control of the Sebasticook and Moosehead railroad in Maine. This road is a new one and is not yet quite completed. Work is now being pushed with a view of completing it as soon as possible. It is understood the C. P. R. will use Wiscasset harbor for shipping purposes. Two members of the Portland city government, who were here a few days ago, say that the prospects are very bright for that city. The big Grand Trunk elevator has been started, and its terminal facilities will be greatly improved. The opinion in Portland is that the Canadian government will take no action just now which would effect the Canadian

ter trade there. The only thing the people in the Forest City are afraid of is the proposed big Canadian fast line to Great Britain. The Dominion Coal Company offic-ials say that business at the Cape Breton mines is steadily improving. Last week the output was 10,000 tons greater than in the corresponding week last year. Considerable of the output is being disposed of in New England, although of course the bulk of the trade is confined to Canada. The telegraph wires and the columns ers say sardines will advance, as pricof the newspapers are overburdened just now with immense quantities of political matter. The campaign is proving to be the most hotly contested of any since the war campaigns of the sixties. Next week Bryan talks in Boston, and a visit is expected from Palmer, the gold standard democratic candidate for president. The presence of a second democratic ticket in the field might be expected to injure the chances of the regular ticket, but the politicians do not seem to think the Palmer ticket will "cut much ice," as they express it. True, it has the sup-port of the president and the administration, but while it will draw democratic votes from Bryan it will also

draw "gold" votes from McKinley. The situation as far as both parties are concerned has not changed much during the past few weeks. Vermont and Maine rolled up an immense republican plurality in the recent elections for state officers and congressmen, while Arkansas increased the democratic plurality to 56,000. McKinley is expected to carry every New England state by overwhelming maorities, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Deleware, Pennsylvania and several scattering states like Maryland. Bry-an is conceded a practically solid south and southwest, with his prospects good for sweeping the far western states. The doubtful states upon which the contest hinges, are Indiana, Illi-

ly during the past week, with the de-mand better. Values have not shown much change, and as a rule the mar-A Hearty Welcome at Aberdeen and a tet is still dull. Most of the mills report that prices are unsatisfactory, Royal Greeting at Balmoral.

many owners announcing that they will shut down rather than accept lower prices. There is a prospect of an increase in prices within a week or two for some lines, and the sooner tt comes the better all dealers and shippers will take it. Receipts of provincial cargo lumber are comparatively small. Quotations are as follows: Spruce-Cargo lumber, 2x8 in and up, \$11.50 to 12; random frames, \$11; boards, planed one side, \$12; kiln dried floorings, clear, \$25 to 27; No 1, \$21.50; No 2, \$17; air dried, \$15 to 16; laths, \$1.60 to 1.70; shingles, \$1.35 to 1.45; frames, by car, ten inches and under,

\$13; yard orders, cut to lengths, \$13 to 13.50; 12 in frames, \$14; 14 in frames, \$16; matched boards, 6, 7 and 8 in, clipped, \$13 to 13.50; 8 in and up, stock width, \$14; laths. 1 5-8 in. \$2 to 2.10; 1 1-2 in, \$1.85 to 1.95; shingles, \$1.50; 4 ft extra clapboards, \$30; clear, \$28; second clear. \$24 to 25. Hemlock, etc.-Eastern planed and

butted hemlock boards, \$11; random do, \$10 to 10.50; rough cargo boards, \$9 to 9.50; planed do, \$10 to 10.50; extra cedar shingles, \$2.75; clears, \$2.25 to 2.35; second clears, \$1.75 to 1.85; extra No 1. \$1.50. Pine-Coarse No. 2 eastern pine, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$13; outs, \$9 to 9.50; rough

edge pine, box wood, etc, \$9.50 to 12; matched boards, \$15 to 20; extra sap apboards, \$40 to 45; clear, \$35 to 40; ond clear, \$25 to 30. There is not much change in the fish market this week. Mackerel are

firmer, pickled hering scarce, codfish dull and sardines slightly improved. Mackerel is stronger owing to the gales which have prevailed for the last ten days, preventing the vessels from fishing except part of the time. Better prices are looked for. Old herring are out of the market and the new stock not arriving freely. Smoked herring are dull, but quite a lot of fish are arriving from down east just now. Deal-

es were so low that the canners were grumbling and threatening to keep the factories at Eastport and Lubec shut down. Lobsters continue scarce and firm. Oysters are in good deman at fair prices. Wholesale prices are: Fresh Fish-Large cod, \$4 to 4.25

per 100 lbs; market cod, \$2 to 2.25; steak, \$5; haddock, \$3 to 3.25; hake, \$2; small, \$2.25; pollock, \$1.50 to 1.75; steak, \$2 to 2.25; while halibut, 10c per 1b; gray, 8c; chicken, 10 to 12c; frozen salmon, 10 to 12c; fresh Oregon do, 14c; bluefish, 9c; fresh mackerel, 20c for large; small, 7c; live lobsters, 11c;

boiled do, 13c. Salt fish-Mackerel, extra No 1, \$15.50 per bbl; No 1, \$14.50; No 2 large, \$13; No 2 plain, \$12; No 3 large, new, plain, \$11.50 to 12; No 3, large :immed, \$11 to 11.50; large George's cod, new, \$5.75 per qtl; medium, \$3.75; large shore cod, new, \$3.75; medium, \$2.75; large dry bank, \$3.75; medium, \$2.75; large pickled bank, \$3.50; medium, \$2.75; hake, haddock, etc, \$1.50; N S split herring, \$4.50 to 5; Scatteree, \$6 to 6.50; round shore, \$2.50 to 3; New-

2. \$14.50. Canned fish-Lobsters, talls, \$2.15 to 2.25; flats, \$2.30 to 2.50; American sar-dines, quarter oils, \$2.25 to 2.30; threequarter mustards, \$1.80 to 1.90: mackerel, one lb ovals, \$1.40: 2 lb do, \$2.25:

The King of the Shell Mound Indian has been unesrthed, says an Oakland, Cal., despath. This morning the work-men at the race track made new excavations in the very centre of the old mound from which they have been ex-huming so many plebian skeletons during the past week, and they found a well-formed and well-preserved spec

foundland salmon, No 1,, \$16.50; do No imen incased in a rich mantle of rod pigment, which had better preserved the remains from disintegration than in the case of the other aborigines. The race track investigators have dubbed the new skeleton "The King of Shell Mound," on account of his arel, one in ovals, sind, sind do, that of Shen many peculiar characteristics. He lies many peculiar characteristics. He lies

11.19 DO Aberdeen, Sept. 22.—The acting lord lieutenant ,the sheriffs and other civil officials, the commanding officers of the district and the municipal officers

THE QUEEN'S "HEN-COOP." Beautiful Specimens Stock the Finely

Appointed Royal Aviary.

PRIVATE BUTTERMAKING.

pared With the Creamery System,

dairyman to make butter at home

one to adopt will depend nearly aits gether upon the individual himself

Some of our most successful dairyma:

have been those who have made a spe

cialty of butermaking, and have had

There are some advantages that the

tion to all the little details connected

with the process throughout, he is like ly to carry on a more remunerative

business than the person who supplies milk to hte co-operative concern. Then, again, the private buttermaker is usually in a position to sell directly to the consumer, which is a decided

advantage. If he is able to secure

private customer in some of our large towns and cities who is willing to oay

a high price for a good article (and these are not hard to secure in the

larger centres), and he can retain that

customer year in and year out, the suc-

Many of our most successful dairy-men have managed in this way and

have made a large profit out of their

cows. In 1894 a private buttermaker in

Western Ontario realized as high as

\$70 per cow clear profit, after paying

for the cost of feed, etc., for the year. He had a herd of over fifteen cows,

and, of course, milked them for twelve

months. This is a very large return

and considerably higher than many others have made. During the last year or two the prices have not been

FREIBURG CATTLE.

Southern Germany.

States consular report says of it:

This is a Swiss breed. The United

There are several off-shoot breeds de-

rived from the pure Bernese, known as

the Freiburg, the Frutiger, the Illiez

ess of his enterprise is assured

There are plenty of proofs that the their milk made into a first-class ar astes of Queen Victoria are decidedly ticle at home. domestic, but none seems more con-vincing than that she is an enthusias private buttermaker has over the co tic chicken raiser. The royal aviary, operative buttermaker. He has co or as a Canuck housewife would call it, the Queen's hen-coop, as described in the London Feathered World, by trol of the cows which produce the milk, and also control of the milk from the time it is taken from the cows 'ili Artist Ernest M. Jessop, is a very elait is ready to be manufactured into butter. In fact, he has control of ali oorate affair.

ed. The special arrived at 5.45 amid The Queen has her head "chicken man," who is aided by a large corps of experienced assistants. For forty awaiting the imperial travellers shook years the royal poultry pens were under female supervision. Mrs. D'Al-bertanson now in charge of the Queen's room at the kennels, being supervisor. A man named Hammond has succeeded The imperial train left here at 5.50 over the Dee line. From here to Balher. He knows all about chickens their value and their artful ways. Many breeds are kept in the royal later the entire length of the road is guarded by uniformed police. Scotland yard detectives and agents of the Rus-sian secret police, etc. Ballater, Sept. 22.—The Queen's spe-olal train bearing the Czar and Czar-lina and the members of the English royal family, who accompanied them, arrived here at 7.05 o'clock this even-ing After the formed recention by the



Balmoral castle was reached thus without any incident. The Queen and THE QUEEN'S CHICKEN MAN. Hammond, keeper of Queen Victoria's pot try, and his pet rooster, Toby.

so large. However, to the man who understands his business, and will de-vote his time and attenion to it there aviary-gold and silver spangled Ham burgs, gold and silver pencilled and black ones besides. Black, white and

hand and chanticleers to his heart's delight. A Dairy Breed That Is Very Popular in

The chickens are let out daily in batches of the same breed for an hour's run on the grass. For fast they get soft food and for the evening meal they get an abundanc of wheat. There is no hospital at the royal aviary. As soon as one of the birds appear to be ailing it is put to

and Ormond breeds, but they are all more or less inferior to the pure orig-inal race. As a principle, cross-breed-ing has failed in Switzerland, and the best results have always been obtained death and afterwards cremated. The most formidable creatures in the lot are wild turkeys imported from Canada, but now thoroughly natura-lized. Two beautiful golden eagles from in-breeding from the pure origare among the curiosities of the collection. One was captured thirty years ago in Windsor Forest. There are inal stock.

Of these miner spotted breeds the ago in Windsor Forest. There are also golden pheasants and pigeons canton of that name, and is still bred ported kinds, three parts, and clean fine sand one part, are mixed well with cold water and immediately applied. This gives a light brownish white that there in great purity, although even is not so glaring as the common lime, and has been found to resist moisture better than any other wash. It adheres to brick or stone or wooden walls or fences very firmly. In its application the walls are first wet with water, by which the adhesion of the wash is made stronger than if applied to a dry

FREIBURG BLACK SPOTTED BULL.

reaches the age of seven or eight her

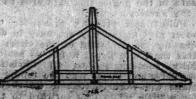


A LEVEL FOR TILE DRAINING.

Low-Priced and Effective Instrument for This Specific Purpose.

The level shown in the cut will cost perhaps 35 cents for material and & little more for making, unless you can make it yourself, says a writer in Ohlo Farmer, To adjust and graduate it, drive two stakes into the ground solid to receive the ends of the level, and as near level as you can tell by your eye. Put on the level and make a pencil mark at the point of the plumb bob. Reverse the level and mark. If the two marks do not come at the same place, one end is too high.

the conditions, aside from natural ones, that come into play in the care You can easily tell which end is too high, then drive it down until the bob of cows, in the handling of milk, and in preserving it in a pure state for manufacturing, and if he is a capable points to the same place, with the end either way. Then whenever the bob man, is able to put skill into his work, points to this place it is level. Mark and is willing to give particular atten-



A LEVEL FOR TILE DRAINING.

this place with a fine saw, or in some way you cannot mistake. Raise one end of your level and put under a piece one-quarter of an inch thick. Mark a bob point. Remove the piece and put it under the other end and mark the same. You can do the same with one-half, three-quarters and one inch pieces. Now the level is grad-uated and marked ready for use.

To level a short distance, I place the level in the middle and sight both ways along the under side of the level. The difference in height will show the fall. To lay tile by this level, I begin at the lower end, place the first tile where I want it, then place a tile where the other end of the level reaches. If the grade is one-quarter inch to the rod, I raise or lower the tile until the plumb bob points to the first mark back of the center or level mark. Then I place a tile half way between these two, just touching the level. Then lay between these tiles by a straight edge. When you get to the middle tile, move it forward or back to receive full tile. Fill our your rod and repeat. If your fall is one-half inch to the rod, use sec-

I have laid tiles when I did not have one-quarter inch fall to the rod. Then I had the bob point half way between the center and one-quarter inch mark, making a fall of one-eighth inch per

Be sure your plumb bob works freely, and do not allow it to be swayed by the wind. I think I could instruct anyone how to level more correctly by the way mentioned above and with less expense than going six miles for a surveyor.

Whitewash.

The whitewash used by the United States Government for the lighthouses and beacons, chosen for its permanence under the most extreme exposure to the weather, is made as follows: Fresh hydraulic cement of any good stand-ard kind, not of the more costly im-perted kinds three parts and clear

tle, and the warmest greetings were exchanged, the bag-pipes meantime sounding a shrill welcome and the toris still profit for the private dairyman at present prices. It must not be taken for granted ches carried by the servants being speckled Dorkings strut about in company with proud Plymouth Rocks, Black Minorcas, white Leghorns, An-dalusians, white Rocks and Houdans, that everyone who goes into private with loud cheering by all the attendbuttermaking is going to succeed. Where one will succeed ten will fail, ants. Before the Russian party disappeared within doors the torch bear-ers marched past them in single file. Plymouth Rocks, are, by the way just because they are not cut out for among the Queen's favorites. such work. For this latter class the bantams, as usual, are the pride co-operative institution, whether it be of the roost. One named Toby is as tame as a kitten. He is Hammond's a butter or a cheese concern, will Le Shell Mound Explorers Unearth the the more profitable one .- Farming. toy. When the keeper claps his hands the midget runs to him, jumps upon his

collected in any part of Maritime Returns prompt. still on hand a few boxes of

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D. POTTINGER, General Manager.

Office, 3rd September, 1896. eton, N. B.

D OF THANKS.

tender my sincere thanks to ds and the public generally for al patronage bestowed on me the long time I have been in at Central Southampton, N. B., and beg to advise the at I have sold out my intere re business to my son, John Grant, who will collect all and notes due H. C. Grant nd pay all debts contracted by C. Grant & Son. With many and best wishes, I remain

H. C. GRANT. at Central Southampton, York 3., August. 1896.

states. The chances of Bryan carrying Illinois are said to be good, owing to the personal popularity of Gov. Alt-geld, who is charged by his enemies with being an anarchist because of his opposition to the corporations and his pardoning of several anarchists indirectly concerned in the Haymarket riot in Chicago. Indiana will probably go to McKinley, leaving the fight a very close and uncertain one. Of course the situation is liable to change any time, but at present, notwithstanding the claims of the gold stan-dard press of Boston and the east, it is anybody's fight. Mrs. Annie McNeil, formerly of New

Glasgow, N. S., has petitioned the land or mountain districts, are rather Suffolk county superior court for a di-vorce from her husband, John McNeil, more numerous than the prairie buffalo of this country, but their numbers now living in New Glasgow. The are limited and decreasing. The wood grounds on which the petition is prebison is not so large as the prairie sented are neglect to provide mainbuffalo, and its hair is straighter and tenance, and intoxication. The case very black. The musk ox heads are will be heard the first Monday in Ocheld at \$200 and upward. One musk ox

head owned by a taxidermist is valued The death of Mrs. Eliza M. Crampat \$750. sey, formerly of Yarmouth, N. S., at Ipswich some time ago was due to alcoholism, and not to foul play, as AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION. A white haired old lady who lives in St. Louis has more reasons than was first suspected by the authorities. A girl who was arrested some time ago here for stealing has admitted that one to bless the bathtub. her name is Jennie MoPhee and that She has a grandson who is the apple she hails from Pugwash, N. S. A large of her eye. The little fellow, who has not yet rounded out his fourth sumamount of stolen property was found in her rooms. mer, has been the special care and

A. D. Peck and A. K. Peck, the wheelmen, well known in the prov-inces, have left for a tour of Europe on their bicycles. Sir Andrew Fairbairn, a millionaire bathtub.

mine owner of London, was in the city this week. He says if Bryan is elected Englishmen will unload their One day last week the little fellow fell into the cistern. The terror-stricken American securities. grandmother was alone at the time, and in her fright knew not whether to W. J. Martin of St. John was in the

known here for years. The British

consul has begun a thorough investi-

gation. The captain of the ship is A.

Great Britain.

arrived

city this week. S. A. Crowell of Yarrun to a neighbor's for assistance, dreading to leave the baby to his probmouth is here. able fate. All Americans are not tail twisters,

as St. John people must have learned But the child kept himself afloat by from the delegates to the woman's means of the movements learned in the bathtub. 'I'm all right, grandma, convention this week. There are any amount of people, many the leading I'm playing the way you told me." This business men of the country who begave the lady courage to hasten for lieve the most friendly terms should help, and when it was secured the exist between the United States and, brave child was still keeping his head above the water by means of his time

The story told by the crew of the ly lessons. Pictou, N. S., ship Warrior, which And now And now the proud grandmother here from Rio de Janeiro smiles and talks about an ounce of yesterday, if true is the most revoltprevention. ing tale of cruelty on the high seas

> A BUSY MAN. Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of

J. Kitchen. He, together with Second Mate Howard and Steward James education, is kept on the run these days between his duties at the educa-McDonald, are charged with beating tion office and in attending the county the sailors in a terrible manner, and teachers institutes, says the Frederic-ton Herald. Week before last he was with frequently setting a ferocious Russan wolf dog on them. They exresent at the Kings county institute: hibited scars to show where the dog ast week he was at Gagetown taking had lacerated them at the consul's office. To add to the tale of horror, the part in the Queens meeting, and this week he goes to St. John to assist in the county institute there. seamen say that a man sick with the fever was thrown overboard before life was extinct.

Ellen H. Wilson, formerly of Monc Children Cry for ton, died in Somerville Wednesday. She was 55 years old. Pitcher's Castoria. The spruce trade has improved slow-

of shell form centre of a large double-width trench, COSTLY TROPHIES. The head of the musk ox is the most wrapped in its covering of paint, his knees doubled up to his chin, and his costly of mounted game heads, and face toward the Golden Gate. All the next is the head of the bison or buffspecimens thus far found have faced elo. Fine buffalo heads, well mounted the setting sunt bring from \$150 to \$500. A head of \$500.

however, would be one exceptionally large and choice, and a fine head can The King is the best specimen of the prehistoric inhabitants of the Oakland be bought for \$250. Fifteen years ago shore yet found, and the fact that he was laid carefully away in his carmine garments shows that he must have held the highest rank in the tribe, for well-mounted buffalo head could be bought for from \$50 to \$100. The increase in price is accounted for by the growing scarcity of the buffalo, which no other skeleton thus far has been found dressed in robes of fiery pig-ment. Besides this, the specimen is of has now practically disappeared from the United States. The wood bison of a superior frame. His bones are longthe Great Slave Lake region of British North America, which inhabit wood-

er and stouter, and his skull has a much higher forehead than the other aborigines. He died in his prime, for he still possesses a full set of finely shaped teeth. Undoubtedly these physical characteristics made him the leader of his people. This is what those in charge of the investigation say, though they admit that the whole tribe must have been a long time dead, may be 2,000 years. This latest speci

ation in the

men will be carefully removed and placed on exhibition at the race-track pavilion in a few days.

Supt. M. A. Allen of the race track, under whose direction the excavation have been made, says he is sure they have found one of the chiefs of the old

Shell Mound tribe. "Only the heads of tribes are buried in this manner, I am told," said the pet of his grandmother. Among the superintendent today. "We shall take

solon of her family is that of the movements in swimming, and these lessons he has received in the family they buried this skeleton in was very thick all around the outside. He mus have been a very intelligent fellow from the size of his head. Prof. Merriam of the State University tells me that the mound must be over a thousand years old. We have become very much interested in the excavations and will push them through the whole

mound. Several implements were also found alongside the body of this last dis_overy. We shall keep them all together with the skeleton "

NO YANKEES NEED APPLY.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 22 .- "No Yantees need apply," was the decision of the Toronto city council when the question of asking for tenders for the plumbing and steam heating of the new two million dollar court house came up for discussion at a meeting

of the council; by an almost unanimous vote it was resolved that Am-erican tradesmen should be debarred from sending in tenders.

Recently a unique military parade took place at Aldershot, Eng., in re-sponse to he invitation of the Duke of Connaught for all those in his command who had bicycles to assemble. The duke himself, two generals and several others officials were pre-

sent, mounted on bicycles, and some 600 of the command attended with their wheels. The spectators included the Duchess of Connaught and Albany and their daughters, all riding whe

An average of fifty eggs a day are laid by the hens. They go to the castle, Buckingham Palace and Osborne House only. THE FUNNIEST HEN.

Some Extraordinary Eggs Produced by Brahma Biddy.

Either John H. Stevens' big Brahma hen has been crossed in love, or else it is trying to demonstrate to the good people of Providence, R.I., that the time has come when the hen is entitl-

ed to put on frills. The big Brahma weighs twelve pounds, and her first departure from there it is gradually giving way in the best herds to the light-colored Saanen and Simmenthal variety. the customs of a well-regulated "bid-dy" was the laying of double-yolked The distinctive mark of the Freiburg

cattle is found in the fact that their eggs of extraordinary size. Then



A BRAHMA'S FREAK EGGS.

useful years are over, and that she should be replaced by one younger. But, other things being equal, this is eggs were laid with fancy fluted and a mistake. A cow that has been well marked shells, which indicated a troubled mind on the part of the Brahma. The next variation was an cared for, with generous rations and proper attention given to her comfort hrough all seasons of the year, is betegg without any yolk, which was fol ter and will make a more profitable return at eight years old than at an lowed by one all yolk and no white. This would appear to terminate the earlier age; in other words she is m freak program, but the big Brahma was equal to the emergency, and she dropped an egg which beat the re-cord, as well as the band. This was a double egg. about two and her prime, and she will continue in this condition several years, and will not be considered an old cow until fourteen or

fifteen years have passed. Cows with first calves—at two or one-half inches long and two inches in three years-are generally unprofitable diameter. It was rather longer and of in their milk yield, and one really good less diameter than the ordinary egg, with a shell of transparent character. cow between seven and eight years old will pay a better revenue than two through which enough light was per-mitted to penetrate to disclose that the internal economy of the "fruit" was far out of the common run of eggs. The larger end of the egg was occupi-

that are performing their first year's duties in the dairy herd, It is highly essential that a dairy cow, to be profitable, should be a hearty eater, for just in proportion to her abil-ity to consume and assimilate food will ed entirely by the white. Near the small end there was a filament which she make return to her owner for his completely separated the yolk from the care and attention. This valuable fea-ture can generally be determined very early in the animal's life. A calf with The yolk was scarcely larger than a good-sized pea. The covering of the egg, for it could hardly be called a a dainty appetite is sure to retain this

egg, for it could hardly be caned a shell, considering that it had the apundesirable quality after she becomes a cow, while one with a rugged constitupearance and consistency of pliable parchment, was tough enough to hold the whole together, but by slight manition and greedy, always wanting more, becomes the cow with power to consume food largely, and if bred and conpulation it was broken, and so the egg was lost to science and to the collec-tors of Nature's freaks. Another, howstructed for dairy work, this is the kind that will pay largest returns. ever, is covered with the same kind of a soft shell, but consists of two otherwise perfect eggs, the two being connected with a band of the same ma-terial as the shell and being a part of the same.--New York Journal. These observations from a Jersey breeder are more applicable to Jersey

cattle than shorthorns, whose value as barrens is an important item of con-sideration each season.—Farm and Home, England. Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN Letest news in THE WEEKLY SUN. Advertise in THE WEEKLY SUN.

Another good wash is made in this way: Half a bushel of good fresh lime is slacked with boiling water and kept covered from the air during slacking covered from the air during slacking to prevent weakening of the lime by the carbonic acid of the air. It is strained through a fine sieve or cloth, and seven pounds of sait are added; three pounds of rice flour bolled to a thin paste, half a pound of Spanish white and one pound of broken glue steeped in cold water and then dis-solved in hot water are then added, and when well mixed by stirring five gallons of hot water are mixed in and the whole again stirred. This is kept a few days closely covered, when it a few days closely covered, when it is ready for use. It is applied hot, be-ing kept in a kettle over a fire. This may be colored a light brown by burnt umber or a cream yellow by yellow ochre. A light gray is made by add-ing a small quantity of lampblack pre-viously mixed with water and thor-oughly stirred. One pint of this wash covers a square yard.

Training Fruit Trees.

A correspondent of the London week-ly called Gardening Illustrated, writes

as below: We might learn a lesson from the foreigner in the matter of training fruit foreigner in the matter of training truit trees on wires, as well as in the utiliz-ing of what may be termed waste places by the sides of the railways. The annexed cut shows a combination of espalier and pyramidal training which might with advantage be adopt-ed in English gardens. If planted by



the sides of the walks, the pyramids might be trained over, and so form arches. This would be a most interesting way of growing fruit trees, es-pecially pears and apples-planting ap-ples to train on the wires (espallers), and the pears to form the pyramids.

A Morning Egg Ration.

good ration for eggs in the morning is corn meal one part, wheat bran one part, ground oats one part, ground beet scraps one part. Mix with boll-ing water and slightly season with cayenne pepper.—Seattle Poultry Jour-nal.

ON A BELGIAN RAILWAY.

spots are black. Many examples are seen in which the entire animal is black, except perhaps the head and a stripe under the belly. It is fully as heavy as its Bernese rival, but has larger heavier hones converse for and larger, heavier bones, coarser flesh and is in other respects inferior to it in the technical points that characterize a perfect stock. As working animals and as milkers the Freiburgs rank next to the Bernese. How Long Are Cows Profitable? Many dairymen and others who milk cows for profit believe that when a cow

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CITY REDEEMED REV. DR. TALMAGE PREACHES UPON MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

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He Seys the Castles of Sin Are All Going to Be Captured by the Sunglass of the Gospel Focussed Upon Wickedness-

He Expects to Live to See It. Washington, Sept. 20 .- So much that is depressing is said about the wick-edness of the cities that it will cheer us to read what Dr. Talmage has to say in this sermon about their coming redemption. The text is Zachar iah vili, 5, "And the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof.". Glimpses of our cities redeemed! Now

boys and girls who play in the streets run such risks that multitudes of them end in ruin. But in the coming time spoken of our cities will be so moral that lads and lasses shall be as safe in the public thoroughfares as in the nursery.

Pulpit and printing press for the most part in our day are busy in dis-cussing the condition of the cities at this time, but would it not be health fully encouraging to all Christian workers, and to all who are telling to make the world better, if we should for a little while look forward to the time when our cities shall be revolutionized by the gospel of the Son of God, and all the darkness of sin and trouble and crime and suffering shall be gone from the world? Every man has a pride in the city

of his nativity or residence, if it be a city distinguished for any dignity or prowess. Caesar boasted of his naor prowess. Caesar Dousted of his and tive Rome, Virgil of Mantua, Lyourgus of Sparta, Demosthenes of Athens, Archimedes of Syracuse and Paul of Tarsus. I should have suspicen of base heartedness in a man who had no especial interest in the city of his birth or residence—no exhilaration at the evidence of its prosperity or artistic embellishments, or its intel-lectual advancement.

I have noticed that a man neve likes a city where he has not behaved well. People who have had a free ride in the prison van never like the city that furnishes the vehicle. When I find Argos and Rhodes and Smyrna trying to prove themselves the birth of Homer, I conclude at onc that Homer behaved well. He liked them, and they liked him. We must not war on laudible city pride or, with the idea of building curselves up at any time, try to pull others down Boston must continue to point to its Fancuil Hall and to its Common and to its superior educational advantages. adelphia must continue to point to its Independence Hall land its mini and its Girard College. Washington must continue to point to its wondrous capitoline buildings. If I should find a man coming from any city, having no pride in that city, that city having been the place of his nativity or nov being the place of his residence, I would feel like asking: "What mean thing have you done there? What out rageous thing have you seen guilty of that you do not like the place?"

I think we ought-and I take it Tor I think we ought and I take it this granted you are interested in this great work of evangelising the cities and saving the world—we ought to toil with the sunlight in our faces. We are not fighting in a miserable Bull Run of defeat. We are on our way to final victory. We are not following the rider on the black horse, lead the ing us down to death and darkness Methodist camp meeting and doom, but the rider on the white horse, with the moon under his feet and the stars of heaven for his tiara Hail, Conqueror, hail! I know there are sorrows and there are sins, and there are sufferings all around about us, but as in some bita while come, or in the dark winter ight we look up and see the northern lights, the windows of heaven illum-inated by some great victory, just so we look up from the night of suffering and sorrow and wretchedness in our citles, and we see a light streaming through from the other side and we know we are on the way to morning-more than that, on the way to "a morning without clouds." I want you to understand, all you who are toiling for Christ, that the castles of sin are all going to be cap tured. The victory for Christ in these great towns is going to be so complete that not a man on earth or an ang in heaven or a devil in hell will dis pute it. How do I know? I know just as certainly as God lives and that this is holy truth. The old Bible is full of it. If the nation is to be saved of course all the cities are to be saved. It makes a great difference with you and with me whether we are tolling on toward a defeat or toiling on toward a victory. Now, in this municipal elevation of which I speak, I have to remark there will be greater financial prosperity than our cities have ever seen. Some people seem to have a morbid idea of the millenium, and they think when the better time comes to our cities and the world people will give their time up to psalm singing, and the relating of their religious experience, and as all social life will be purified there will be no hilarity, and as all business will be purified there will be no enterpris There is no ground for such an absurd anticipation. In the time of which I speak where now one fortune is mad there will be a hundred fortunes made The great business disasters of this untry have come from the work of godless speculators and infamous stock gamblers. The great foe to business is crime. When the right shall have hurled back the wrong, and shall have purified the commercial code, and shall have thundered down fraudulent establishments, and shall have put into the hands of honest men the keys of nusiness, blessed time for the bargain makers. I am not talking an abstraction. I am not making a guess. I am ing you God's eternal truth. In that day of which I speak taxes will be a mere nothing. Now our ass men are taxed for everything. taxes, county taxes, state taxes, United States taxes, stamp taxes, li-cepse taxes, manufacturing taxes-taxes, taxes, taxes! Our business men have to make a small fortune every

sences. We have to support the multi-cipal governments, which are vast and expensive just in proportion as inc. criminal proclivities are vast and trodous. dous. Who support the slaus-es and police stations, and ad the ry of municipal governmen. The taxpayers. But in the glorious time of white I speak grevious taxation will all have ceased. , There will be no need of sup porting criminals, there will be n criminals. Virtue will have taken th. place of vice. There will be no orpland asylum's, for parents will be able to of money for some municipal improve ment, which money, before they, set to the improvements, drops into the pockets of those who voted it. over and terminer kept up at vast ex-pense to the people. No empaneling of juries to try theft and arson and murder and slander and blac...mail. Better factories. Grander architec.urc. Finer equipage. Larger fortunes. Richer opulence. Better churches. In that better time also, coming to those cities, Christ's churches will be more numerous, and they will be larger, and they will be more devoted to the gospel of Jesus Christ, and they

will accomplish greater influences for good. Now, it is often the case that ohurches are envious of each other, and denominations collide with each other, and even ministers of Christ sometimes forget the bond of brother-hood, But in the time of which I speak, while there will be just as many differences of opinion as there are now, there will be no acerbity, no hyperism, no exclusiveness.

In our great cities the churches are not to-day large enough to hold more than a fourth of the population. The churches that are built-comparatively few of them are fully occupied. The average attendance in the churches of the United States to-day is not 400 Now, in the glorious time of which speak, there are going to be vast churches, and they are going to be all thronged with worshipers. Oh, what rousing songs they will sing! Oh, what earnest sermons they will preach! Oh, what fervent prayers they will offer! Now, in our time, what is called a fashionable church is a place where a few people, having attended very carefully to their toilet, come and sic down-they do not want to be crowded they like a whole seat to themselvesand then, if they have any time left from thinking of their store, and from examining the style of the hat in front of them, they sit and listen to a ser mon warranted to hit no man's sins, and listen to music which is rendered by a choir warranted to sing tunes that nobody knows. And then after an hour and a half of indolent yawning they go home refreshed. Every man feels better after he has had a sleep.

In many of the churches of Chris. in our day the music is simply a mockery. I have not a cultivated ear, nor a cultivated voice, yet no man can do my singing for me. I have nothing to say against artistic music. The \$2 or \$5 I pay to hear any of the great queens of song is a good investment. But when the people assemble in religious convocation, and the hymn is read, and the angels of God steil from their throne to catch the music on their wings, do not let us drive them away by our indifference. I have preached in churches where vast sums of money were employed to keep up practicability, and very soon \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 can be obtained, and in teh years the whole earth will be emparadised. The plan is not so pre-OTTAWA LETTER. terous as some I have heard of. But I will take no stock in that company. I do not believe that it will ever be ne in that way, by any mechanical force or by any machinery that the human mind can put into play. It is to be done by the gospel of the Son of God-the omnipotent machinery of love and grace and pardon and salvaion. This is eo emparadise the nations. Archimedes destroyed a fleet of ships coming up the harbor. You know how he did it. He lifted a great sunglass, history tells us, and when the fleet of ships came up the harbor Ottawa, Sept. 19 .---- Geo. Taylor, the of Syracuse he brought to bear this sunglass, and he focused the sun's rays upon those ships. Now the sails are wings of fire, the masts fall, the vessels sink. Oh, my friends, by the sunglass of the gospel converging the rays of the sun of righteousness upon the sins, the wickedness of the world, we will make them blaze and expire! In that day of which I speak do you believe there will be any midnight of the rooms occupied by politicians and off from the marble steps of shivering mendicants? Will there be any un-washed, unfed, uncombed children? Will there be any blasphemies in the streets? Will there be any inebriates

streets? Will there be any inebriates staggering past? No. No wine stores. No lager beer saloons. No distilleries, where they make the three X's. No bloodshot eye. No bloated check. No instruments of ruin and destruction. No fist pounded forehead. The grand-children of that woman who goes down the street with a curse, stoned by the boys that follow her, will be the re-formers and philanthropists and the Obsiding man and the honest mere Christian men and the honest merchants of our cities. Then what municipal governments, too, we will have in all the cities. Some cities are worse than others, but in many of our cities you just walk down by the city halls, and look in at some of the rooms occupied by politicians see to what a sensual loatchsome, ignorant, besotted crew city politics is often abandoned. Or they stand around the city hall picking their teeth, waiting some emoluments of crumbs to for fall to their feet, waiting all day long and waiting all nidght long.

Who are those wretched women taken up for drunkenness and carried up to the courts and put in prison of course? What will you do with the grogshops that make them drink! Nothing. Who are those prisoners in jail? One of them stole a pair of shoes. That boy stole a dollar. This give snatched a purse. All of them crimes damaging society less than \$20 or \$30 But what will you do with the gambler who last night robbed the young man of \$1000? Nothing. What shall be done with that one who breaks through and destroys the purity of a Christian home, and, with an adroit ness and perfidy that beat the strategy of hell, flings a shrinking, shrieking soul to ruin? Nothing. What will you do with those who fleeced that young man, getting him to purloin larg sums of money from his employer the young man who came to an officer o my church and told the story and frantically asked what he should dod Nothing. Ah., we do well to punish sma

crimes, but I have sometimes thought it would be better in some of our cities if the officials would only turn out from the jails the petty criminals, the the music, and it was as exquisite as any heard on earth, but I thought at little offenders, \$10 desperadoes, an put in their places some of the monstsame time that for all matters ers of inquity who drive their roan practical I would prefer the hearty, span through the streets so swiftly that outbreaking song of a backwoods ionest men have to leap to get out out of the way of being run over. Oh the damnable schemes that professe Christian men will sometimes engage in until God puts the fingers of His retribution into the collar of their rob of hyprocrisy and rips it clear to that bottom! But all these wrongs will be righted. O expect to live to see the day. I think I hear in the distance the rumbling of the King's charlot. Not always in the minority is the church of God going to be or are good men going to be. The streets are going to be filled with regenerated popuations. Three hundred and sixty bells rang in Moscow when one prince was married, but when righteousness and peace kiss each other in all the earth, ten thousand times ten thousand bells shall strike the jubilee Poverty enriched. Hunger fed. Crime anished. Ignorance enlightened. All the cities saved. Is not this a cause worth working in? Oh, you think sometimes it does not mount to much! You toil on in your different spheres, sometimes with great discouragement. People have no faith and say: "It does not amount to any ing. You might as well quit that, Why, when Moses stretched his hand over the Red Sea it did not seem to mean anything especially. People came out, I suppose, and say, ""Aha!" Some of them found out what he wanted to do. He wanted the sea part-ed. It did not amount to anything, this stretching out of his hand over the sea. But after awhile the wind blew all night from the east, and the waters were gathered into a glittering palisade on either side, and the bil-lows reared as God pulled back on their crystal bits. Wheel into line, O Israel. March! March! Pearls crashed under feet. Flying spray gathers into rainbow arch of victory for the conquerbrs to march under. Shout of hosts on the beach answering the shout of hosts amid sea. And when the last line of Israelites reach the beach the cymbals clap, and the shields clang, and the waters rush over the pursuers, and the swift fingered winds on th lieve in keeping his constituents waitwhite keys of the foam play the grand march of Israel delivered and the awful dirge of Egyptian overthrow. So you and I go forth, and all the people of God go forth, and they stretch forth their hand over the sea the boiling sea of crime and sin and wretchedness. "It doesn't amount to anything," people say, Doesn't it? God's winds of help will after awhile begin to blow. A patch will be cleared for the army of Christian philanthropists. The path will be lined with the treasures of Christian beneficence, and we shall be greeted to the other beach by the elapping of all heaven's cym-bals, while those who pursud us and trid to destroy us will go down under the sea, and all that will be left of them will be cast high and dry upon beach, the splintered wheel of a the charlot, or thrust out from the fnam, the breathless nostril of a riderless

A Great Many Hungry Constituents Write a Great Many Letters.

Colonel Domville Wields a Fluent Pen-Sir Henry Joly Gets Rebellious-John Charlton's "Penal Eloquence."

chief conservative whip, is of opinion that the house will not risebe fore the 10th of October. He lases that opinion on the failure of the government so far to push ahead the basiness of the country, and its inability to control the utterances of its supporters in the back penches, who seem to delight in prolonging debate and taking ground at variance with their leaders. A glance through the pages of Hansard will show that the oppos ition had occupied far less time than the government speakers. As soon as the thirty day limit is passed the members will be entitled to one thousan dollars sessional allowance, but in common decency they will not close up shop forthwith, so ten days or more will be tacked on to the session. While the obstructionists are all on the government side of the house, and some of them, like Sir Henri Joly, ar Hon. Mr. Lourier's cabinet colleagues I do not mean to say that all the gov ernment's supporters are obstruction ists. The two members from St. John can exclaim, so far as this charge is converned, "our hands are clean' Ellis is as much at home on Parlie ment hill as he is around Chubb's cor ner. .. He ... spends most of . his at his desk at the house trying 'to keep up with the letters that daily shower in up on him from more or less hungry con stituents. It is a big jub this answer ing letters from friendly electors, and it occurs to me that Mr. Ellis would feel very grateful to the administration were it to devise some more mod-

ern and more satisfactory reply to the subject matter of electors handed in to the various departments than the stereotyped words, "It will receive our careful consideration." When one hundred men in various parts of Canada apply for one little office and all receive the above answer, the ninety and nine will become soreheads, and the successful man will not be long in office before he begins to pester his M. P. for a raise of salary. The minister of railways' remarks on office holding the other night will be likely to add materially to the volume of letters to those hheral memiters of parliament who live along the canal lines and the government railways. So far this ses sion Mr. Ellis has taken little part in the debates. But he has kept a pretty keen eye on all that has gone on in the house

Cal. Tucker, like his city colleague is no talker on the floors of parliament out unlike Mr. Ellis he is a novice parliamentary practice and procedure le will not be green very long, for he is in good hands to get posted on how to get along here. He is chaperoned by Fred Jones the resident Ottawa cordent of the St. John Tel and St. John Record, and the man who furnishes information to a large syndicate of liberal newspapers all over the country. There are conservatives who say hard things of Mr. Jones, but he takes a cheerful view of life, and many a man who has sat on the opposite side of the house from Mr. Laurier will bear willing testimony to the receipt of kindness at his hands. A study of the Telegraph and Record Ottawa correspondence will give a pretty fair idea of Mr. Jones' versatality as a political writer. Well, he has taken hold of Col. Tucker and has coached him in all the arts reaching a minister's private office or hunting out the very clerk in any deland fog. They claim to have heard partment whose duty it is to deal with some particular request from some par-ticular constituent. Members have rather than seen the quarrel. Their testimony is not considered so reliable as to be convincing in the minds hung around days upon days to get of many, yet no object is apparent for hold of a minister. But with Mr. malicious lying by them in such a Jones at the helm the colonel dashes case. from department to department and ceeps a pretty typewriter busy. I inended to write a typewriter pretty SUNBURY CO. busy ticking off his letters. Some of the oldest campaigners on the liberal Blissville, Sept. 18 .- The Free Chrisadmitted after the 23rd of June tian Baptists of the fouth district held that the colonel had tired them out running around St. John county. It their annual meeting at Blissville, commencing on the 1th inst. The would tire out a strong man to keep clergymen present were Revs. T. O. the pace he sets at Ottawa, as in DeWitt, Joseph Nobles, O. N. Mott, addition to haunting the departments George Foster, W. Henderson and and pressing ministers for answers Licentiate Sterling. Friday and Sathe does not neglect the social side of urday were devoted to the business of life, as it is understood at the capital the session. There are thirteen churches in the district, five of which Our other gallant colonel, he who sits for the county of Kings, talks conwere not heard from. Rev. O. N. Mott iderably in the house, but not always was elected chairman for the ensuing with sound judgment. The bulk year. The next annual meeting will be held with the church at Tracy Sta the people's representatives enjoy little fun now and then, yet they are tion. The annual sermon was preachnot particularly interested in his petty ed by the Rev. Josoph Noble. On Sab quarrels with Mr. Foster or his enbath morning a memorial from fourth district to the late Rev. John McKendeavors to make political capital at the expense of the ex-finance minister. zie was read. 'The ladies' missionary Mr. Foster is occupied this session in meeting on Saturday evening was weightier matters of state than those presided over by the president, Mrs. Thomas Alexander of Fredericton b. ught forward by Colonel Domville, Junction. Short addresses were given and Hon. Mr. Laurier is not inclined by the clergymen present. to regard with much favor those occu pants of the back benches who pro-I. N. Thorne has again taken charge voke discussions without his permis of the Blissville Corner school; Dunsion. This much, however, can be said can Kirkpatrick the school at Patterin the colonel's favor. He is a volumson Settlement: Miss Allie DeWitt nous letter writer and does not be Mill Settlement; Miss Edith Bully at

expected him to take. He said, among othr things, that England was very ounning in these matters She was now pushing an expedition up the Nile and making India pay for it. This was a lesson for Canada. He protested against putting Canadian money into enterprises that were part of imperial schemes and useful mainly in relation to imperial interests. The liberal party was now in power on a pledge of economy and reform and they could not afford to begin by adding twenty mil-lions to the public debt He was in favor of getting along with the pres-ent four lines of steamships, with such improvement as could be had without cost to the country.

CHARLOTTE CO.

St. Andrews, Sept. 22.-Deputy Sheriff Foster and the deputy state attorney, M. N. McKusick; of Calais, Me., arrived here yesterday to take charge of the Indians Lolo T. Lolo, John Stevens and Wallace Nicholas, held in jail by order of Attorney General Mitchell on suspicion of murdering the late McMonagle at or near Frost cove ledges, Maine. The Indians voluntarily agreed to go to Calais. They went from the fail to the steamer Rose Standish' accompanied by Jailor Kendrick. When near the steamboat, in response to a sharp whistle from the steamer, the Indians broke into a run for the steamer, leaving their escort behind, Lolo leading. The men are anxious for an investigation, having no fear of the result. The Calais officers do not believe the sensational story told by Mahar and Harrington, both of whom are men of bad reputation. They believe the Indians innocent Lolo T. Lolo, although being principally on the reservation at Indian point, St. Andrews, is a ward of the United States government and an American citizen. A party of Americans from the Tyn-

y-coed, Campobello, some nineteen in all, went up river in the Rose Standish yesterday to take the C. P. R. train at St. Stephen. The family of Sir William VanHorne still linger at their St. Andrews residence, Coven Noven. Minister's island. They will not return to Montreal until the end of the present month. Our popular postmaster, F. A. Ste-

venson, is to wed Emma, daughter of M. J. C. Andrews, Minister's island; tomorrow, Wednesday, morning. The ceremony is to take place in All Saints' church at six a. m., after which the bride and bridegroom will take the C. P. R. on their honeymoon trip to Halifax.

Bessie, daughter of J. S. Magee, who is spending her holidays in St. Andrews, will leave by C. P. R. Monday next for Boston, where she will remain a few days visiting friends in that city before she returns to her duties in the Protestant Episcopal hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Williams, wife of T. Williams, treasurer I. C. R., Moneton, will accompany Miss Magee to Boston, where she goes to visit friends.

The past season at the Algonquin. from a financial standpoint, was the most successful yet had. The guests. with whom Manager Weeks was so popular, will be pleased to learn that the services of Mr. Weeks has been secured for next season.

Juvenile Settlement; Edward Coleman

Heartiest congratulations to iFustrious brethren who have planted the hanner of Scottish Rite Massonry in the garden pro-tince of Canada. St. Stephen, Sept. 22.—Sullivan, the Meadow Brook suspect, has consentada. DBERT MARSHALL, 38 Der to go to Moncton without extradi-To which the Thrice Puissant Grand tion proceedings. He is now in the Master of the new lodge replied: lock-up at St. Stephen and his father Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 23. Hon. Robert Marshall, St. John, N. B.: Thanks for congratulations; Albert Ed-ward launched with great solat; twonty-three members; cordial greetings; long life and happiness. is with him to advise. The sheriff of Westmorland will arrive here this evening and leave with his prisoner in the morning. The Indians arrested at St. An-D. DARRACH, 32 Deg. drews for the alleged murder of Mc-Illustrious Brother Charles Masters, Monagle have been taken to Calais. 18 deg., acted as Grand Secretary on and were this morning arraigned bethe above interesting and historic ocfore Judge Fowler. They waived excasion. amination and were bound over to the The new Lodge of Perfection is October term of the court. Harringnamed after His Royal Highness the ton. Cox and Maher were not eve Prince of Wales, 33 deg., who is Grand witnesses of the alleged crime, but Patron of the Order of the Ancient and were becalmed in a cove around a Accepted Scottish Rite Masonry in point of land and surrounded by a England.

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Digby, Sept. 23 .- Mrs. Lord has been engaged at the Myrtle house all summer as head of the female help of that hostelry. A dispute arose between Mrs. Lord and Mr. Troop, the proprietor, as to the amount of wages due her, which resulted in the matter combefore Stipendiary White yestering day afternoon. R. G. Monroe appeared for Mrs. Lord and F. Jones for Mr. Troop. The case was quite interesting to the large number of spectators present. Mr. Troop, the defendant, claimed that the plaintiff had received "tips" at different times, and that the same should be deducted from the amount of her claim. Judgment was

given in favor of Mrs. Lord, with Barkt, Antilla of St. John is chartered by Turnbull & Dunn to load lum-

ber at this port for Buenos Ayres. MASONRY IN CHARLOTTETOWN.

John A. Watson Institutes a Lodge of Perfection, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite.

The Albert Edward Lodge of Perfection, 14 deg., was instituted in the Masonic hall, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, on Wednesday, the 23rd September, under letters of constitution from the Supreme Council of Canada, by Illustrious Brother J. A. Watson, 32 deg., under the following authority, viz.:

From the East of the Supreme Council of the Sovereign Grand Inspectors General of the thirty-third degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rits of Freemasonry for the Dominion of Canada, under the C. C. near the B. B. answering to 45 degs, 21m., N. L., and 73 degs, 20m. meridian of Greenwich:

and 73 degs, 20m. meridian of Greenwich: To all to whom these presents shall come, health, stability, power: Know ye, that whereas IDustrious Bro-ther John Walter Murton, 35 degs, sover-eign grand commanded of the Supreme Councal of Canada, has issued a dispensa-tion to IMustrio's Brothers Donald Darrah 22 degs, Thomas A. McLan 22 degs, Rod-erick MacNoill 32 degs, and other brethren whose names are duay ist forth in said dispensation, to open a lodge of Perfection 14, in the dity of Charlottecown, Prince Ed-ward Island, and to coafer therein upon master missions in good standing the degrees of the rite, from the 4th to the 14th inch-sive; and whereas it appears to the sover-eign grand commander that it would be in the interests of the rite that it be opening of the said lodge should be formally done by an experienced brother, he has issued this special dispensation to our well beloved brother, John A. Watson 32 deg. a sublime prince of the Koyal Scoret, member of New Brunswick Consistory, authonizing that brother to act for him on the socasion, and to do whatever may be legal and necessary to do. (Signed) HUGH MURRAY, 22.

(Signed) HUGH MURRAY, 33, Secretary General, H. E. 26th August, 1896.

Dr. Donald Darrach, 32 deg., being the thrice Puissant Grand Masters, the three first officers are Past Grand Masters of the Grand Lodge of Free Ma-sons of Prince Edward Island, viz., Dr. Darrach, 32 deg.; Thomas A. Me-Lean, 32 deg., and Dr. Roderick Macneill, 32 deg.; these, with twenty other illustrious brethren of the Island, form the present strength of this new lodge. which starts under exceptionally favorable circumstances.

The following telegram was sent by the deputy of the Supreme Council for New Brunswick yesterday, viz.:

Let one of these starveling fancy songs sung in church get up befor. the throne of God- how would it seem standing amid the great doxologies of the redeemed? Let the finest operation air that ever went up from the chruch of Christ get many hours the start, it will be caught and passed by the hosanna of the Sabbath school chi-

dren. I know a church where the choir did all the singing save one Christian man, who. through "perseverance of the saints." went right on, and afterward a committee was appointed to wait on him and ask him if he would not please stop singing, as he bothered the choir.

Let those refuse to sing. Who never knew our God, But children of the heavenly King Should speak their joys abroad.

"Praise ye the Lord. Let everything with breath praise the Lord." In the glorious time coming in our cities and in the world hosanna will meet ho-sanna and halleluiah, halleluiah. In that time also of which I speak all the haunts of iniquity and crime and squalor will be cleansed and will be luminated. How is it to be done: You say perhaps by one influence. Perhaps I say by another. I will tell you what is my idea, and I know I am right in it. The gospel of the Son of

God is the only agency that will ever complish this. A gentleman in England had a theory that if the natural forces of wind and tide and sunshine and wave were rightly applied and rightly de-veloped it would make this whole earth adise. In a book of great genius and which rushed from edition to edition, he said: "Fellow men, I. promise to show the means of creating a paradise within ten years where everything desirable for human life may be had by every man in superabundance without labor and without pay: where the whole face of nature shall be changed to the most beautiful farms and man may live in the most magnificent palaces, in all imaginable refinements of luxury and in the most delightful gardens: where he may accomplish without labor in one year more than hitherto could be done in thousands of years. From the houses to be built will be afforded the most cultured views that can be fancied. Fom the galleries, from the roof and from the turrets may be seen gardens as far as the eye can see full of fruits and flowers arranged in the most beautiful order. with walks, col aqueducts, canals, ponds, plains, am-phitheaters, terraces, fountains, sculptored works, pavilions, gondolas, place of popular amusement to lure the eye and fancy, all this to be done by urging the water, the wind and the sunshine to their full development" He goes on and gives plates of the year to pay their taxes. What fas-tens sea our great industries this awful load? Crime, individual and official. machinery by which this work is to be done, and he says he only needs at We have to pay the board of the vilthe start a company in which the shares shall be \$20 each, and \$100.00 or \$200,000 shall be raised just to make ons. We have to take care of the who plunged into a specimen community, and then, this heing formed, the world will see the

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ing long for replies to their corresponat Fredericton Junction, with Miss Wheeler of Fredericton assistant dence. Whenever it comes to a question of teacher. policy, the liberals in this house are Captain W. Dell Hartt, of the 71st at sixes and sevens. Th other day Mr. Battalion. left with his company for Laurier was given to understand by drill at Fredericton on Tuesday last. Sir Henry Joly in plain terms that his A handsome grey granite monument pledge to British Columbia to place has been erected in memory of the late stronger restrictions on Chinese im-Mrs. Ralph Seely in the Blissville cometery by her husband. migration would not meet with his support, and on Thursday night Mr. During the week ending Sept. 20th. Dobell and Mr. Charlton sat down ve-32.137 barrels of Canadian apples arremently on the fast Atlantic service rived in Liverpool, against 3,013 in after Mr. Lauvier had announced that the corresponding week last year. Seldom, if ever, has the crop of Canthe government had no intention of shirking the duty of providing for adian fruit been so large as this sea-Canada the best possible steamship service on the Atlantic with the least son, and prices will likely be low, but possible delay. that is no reason why the grower

should regret their magnificent har-vest. John Charlton, who passes on the conservative side of the house as the member for Michigan, U. S. A., and is hiefly noted as Mr. Davin recently put it, "for his penal eloquence," took

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ning killed a cow that was miked, but did not injure the milker. the view of the case that everybody

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Sprignfield, Sept. 14.-The annual pionic of Trinity church Sunday school was held on the grounds of Henry Marven on the 8th inst. A large num ber of people were present, and the games and sports, which were liberally entered into by all, afforded an excellent afternoon's netertainment. The Belleisle Creek orchestra was in attendance and furnished excellent music. The picnic realized \$105.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Price was the scene of a very pleasant event on the evening of Sept. 9th, when their daughter Ella was united in marriage to Addington Cosman by the

Rev. David Long. The cheese factory of this place closed on the 12th. Stanley Smith, the manager, reports the outcome of this season to be about half that of last year, which was over fifteen tons. Sussex, Sept. 22.-His lordship Bishop Sweeny arrived here by first train from St. John yesterday morning and was at once driven to White's mountain, where he administered the sacrament of confirmation to between sixty and seventy persons, one of them being an old lady mearly sixty years of age. White's mountain is a

rugged settlement branching off from Smith creek road about nine miles from Sussex station, and is where Bishop Sweeny made some of his pastoral visits fifty-two years ago, and in moration of the event the people had the church, a handsome one, decorated both inside and out in honor of the event, large spruce trees being placed at the entrance and floral tributes neatly arranged in the interior. After confirmation his lordship briefly addressed the assembly, making reference to the many changes since his first visit to the mountain. Today he attended Saint Francis church on Ward's creek road, of which Rev. Father Savage is P. P., and confirmed something over forty more, being assisted by Rev. Father

Meahan of Moncton, Rev. Father Byrne of Norton and Rev. Mr. Savage. St. Francis church was built the year 1846, and now presents somewhat of a delapidated appearance, and will soon, it is said, be set aside by a new one near Sussex station on a piece of land generously donated by James D. O'Connell, who is also credited with giving a respectable sum of money for

building purposes. His lordship left being for home this afternoon.



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the supply of coal for some two hun government establishments dred throughout the province and the rule. referred to was strictly observed. However, a letter addressed to Messrs. Labrecque and Cousineau, to the same effect as the one referred to by the Libre Barole, and the writer of which I will make known, if necessary, shows, that, some of our friends have evidently made use of the partial patsonage left in their hands to try and traffic in government contracts. Such conduct I must denounce in the most emphatic man-ner possible, and I request the public to bring to my notice any such act of which they may become aware.' Mr. Tarte states that when Mr. Grender published the first issue of his paper he went to Ottawa with a number of copies and offered to make it Mr. Tarte's special organ, Mr. Beausoleil to be the main object of proposed attacks. He said that, although governments did not care for avowed official organs, still it was useful for individual ministers to have a journal at their disposal. He then wanted a cash account of two hundred dollars, and that, being refused he said that he must get a hundred dollars. Not getting what he wanted he returned to Montreal and sent a telegram to Mr. Tarte renewing his demand. That despatch re-mained unanswered, and Mr. Grenier again went up to Ottawa, where he called at the department of public works, but was not received by Mr. Tarte. At midnight he managed to see the minister at his hotel, where finally Mr. Tarte told him that he did not want to be bothered any more. Again coming back to Montreal, Mr. Grenier tried to get money from Mr. Tarte's son, and finally he com-Montreal, Sept. 23.-Mr. Greater of La Libre Parole, who is being sued by Hon. Mr. Tarte for libel, will give

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hands at Ottawa be any less objectionable to these gentlemen than at the hands of Sir Charles. Although. notwithstanding the fact that three months of the six fixed by Mr. Laurier as the length of time required for the peaceful and satisfactory settlement of the school question has expired, the difficulties of the situation seem rather to have increased than lessened." The new bishop of Q'Appelle, Rev. John Grisdale, was enthroned today, in presence of all the clergy of the din Winnipeg, Sept. 27 .- There is a hot contest for the portfolio in the Green-

Greenway, Mr.

Martin and Mr. Sifton

be at. Would it be possible for them.

to be consistent to oppose remedial

legislation at the hands of Mr. Tau-

rier, as they opposed it at the hands

of Sir Charles Tupper. Would the

coercion of Manitoba by friendly

way cabinet to become vacant by Attorney General Sifton's removal to Ottawa. Three strong candidates are Charles Mickle, Thomas Morton and R. H. Myers. W. W. McDonald, ex-member for Eastern Assinibola, was thrown from a wagon on Saturday and had his leg broken. Attorney General Sifton has return-

ed to Brandon and will not leave for Ottawa until Tuesday. The legislative assembly of the N. W. T. will convene Tuesday. Action will be taken to bring pressure on the dominion government to increase the Nonthwest subsidy.

ANDOVER.

Another Serious Case of Resisting an Officer While in the Discharge of His Duty.

Andover, Sept. 28 .- A second very erious case of resisting an officer in the minister a strong fight. The dethe discharge of his duty occurred here this week. The offender is John fence will plead justification, and Tartes' political record will be deeply gone into. It turns out that it was Hitchcock, a brother to the man who was being dispossessed, when Fred-erick Bean assaulted Deputy Sheriff Mr. Pettit, the liberal candidate for Terrebonne, who wrote to the several Kupkey and Hutchison, and who lives next door, Mr. Burden, repretenderers for coal contracts tellling them that business was busi-ness, and wishing to know what they senting P. S. McNutt, and John Les lie, went to serve an execution on Hitchcock. They were resisted, Hitchcock brandishing an axe and The Richelieu and Ontario Co. have declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 trying to frighten them off. Leslie per cent. It was also announsed that called to Burden to help him, when another man grappled him to pre-vent the assistance being given. Les-Richelleu and Ontario will add two large side-wheel steamers to their present fleet. The new vessels are to be 275 feet in length and the finest and most epacious steamers in Cana-dian waters. It is expected to operate He succeeded in striking the axe from Hitchcock's hands and in a few minutes they had him on his way to jail, them between Toronto and Prescott, and upon the completion of the Sou-langes canal to extend the trips to eock will be prosecuted.

Miss Sara Holman, formerly of Su sex, is seriously ill at her home in Boston. Miss Holman has been a very promising student of music at the New England Conservatory An ex-minister of the crown is authority for the statement that Dalton McCarthy will enter Mr. Lassier's ministry in the near future. He will eventually be minister of justice, but it is claimed McCarthy will go in be-Rev. Horace G. Estabr ocias, pastor. of the Baptist church at Petito fore Sir Oliver's exit. Montreal, Sept. 28 .- This morning George Benard, aged 56, of Longuell, had a quarrel with his wife, and after knocking her down with a crow-

None of the party were burt, Hitchin

and Miss Anna A. Rich of Truro, N S., were married this week. F. W. Emmerson and family, who have lived in Petitcodiac for the last

Bowen second and Resolution third. Then a collision occurred. in which Heck's bike lost a wheel. Brown, who drove the stallion, says Fowle fouled him. This Mr. Fowler denied At all events Heck was unable to finish. Thorndale Echo, Resolution and Stranger fought desperately for the supremacy from this out, but the son of Thorndale was too fast for the other two. He won by a length, with Resolution second, Stranger third, Jock Bowen fourth and Nelli Bly last. The time was 2.30 3-4. Orion. Every one of the six drivers had story to tell, and the judges after a careful consideration decidedo to give Heck sixth position. Patrol judges were sent out the

next heat. Thorndale Echo kept ahead till near the finish when break enabled Resolution to slip pa him and win the heat. Stranger fi fin ished third. Jock Bowen fourth, Hech fifth and Nellie Bly last. Time, 2.30. two events, the 2.20 and 2.40, were hotly contested thoughout, the finishes in Thorndale Echo won the fifth heat maintaining the lead throughout Stranger and Resolution pushed him every instance being full of excitement. The crowd became very enthu-siastic as the races progressed, and when Clayson captured the concluding hard on the home stretch, but he fel well and won it. Time, 2.32 1-2. Stranger was second, Resolution heat in the big race the cheering was deafening. It was the grandest race third, Nellie Bly fourth, Jock Bower fifth and Heck last. ever seen at Moosepath, the contest-ants being two trotters and two pac-ers. Arclight took the first heat, trot-There were of course but three horses which had heats to their credit in the sixth. Thorndale Echo headed ting as pretty a mile as one would the party for over half the distance wish to see. After that he acted badly Then Brown, who had been saving and was beaten out by the son of Heck in the two previous heats, send Allie Clay. Katrina, did some nice his horse after him. Heck responded trotting, doing the stretches in magniposition. Resolution was unable to ince Prince, was not up to his catch up with Thorndale Echo, al form and was last. Better things are

in good style, and collared the first though he tried hard. On the hom stretch Thorndale Echo pushed Heck hard, but was unable to get there. Heek made a skip as he passed unde the wire, but was a safe winner, with Thorndale Echo second. The time was 2.31. Summary. Reid of Gu

2.26 Class. Purse, \$250. eceiver, br. g., 1808,dr. St. John Time-2.204, 2.30, 2.304, 2.30, 2.304, 2.81.

The three minute race was trotted between the heats of the other, the starters being Bellaut, Lord ferin, Tat and Georgie West: Dandy Lumps was not allowed to start on account of his record. The first hea was taken by Tat with ease, although Lord Dufferin made things hot him for a time. An accident to Dufferia's bike knocked him out of it. Beilnut was a poor second and Dufferin third. Georgie West was dis tanced. The time was 2.34 3-4. Duf-ferin having been drawn the re-mainder of the race was between Tat and Bellout. Tat won the second heat in 2.41. The next mile trotted fifthen years, moved to Sackville this by them was close all through, and was declared a dead heat. Bellnut

ent style. The Eastport pacer, Nom-

This afternoon will witness great . In the fourt heat Dufferin led for nearly three-quarters of a mile. Orion races at Moosepath. The 2.20 class will be contested by Arclight; Katand Bonnie F. went after him, how rina, Nominee Prince and Clayson ever, and near the third quarter pole the big four. The 2.40 class will bring out Jen M., John A., Tat, Dandy Lumps, Bellnut, Jord Dufferin passed him. Bonnie F. broke and fell back, leaving Dufferin the only one near the big Amherst horse. On the home stretch Bonnie F. flew Lumps, Beilnut, Lord Dufferin, Bonnie F., Charles F., Westwind and down towards the wire, passing Duf-The Woodstock Races.

ferin, and finishing close on Orion's wheel. The time was 2.33. Bonnie F. was set back to fourth for running. Woodstock, Sept. 24 .- Entries for the torse races here during the exhibition close on Saturday. The classes are 2.40, 2.34, 2.28, 2.24. Orion was never headed in the fifth at. He had to 'go, though, Bonnie F. and Dufferin being close up all the time. Bonnie F. finished second and Dufferin third. The time was 2.39. The The second day's races in the exhibition meeting at Moosepath Park Friday afternoon attracted a big summary follows: crowd and they saw great racing. The

was 2.35 3-4.

2.40 Class-Purse \$175.

Orion b g by Peter Bair, W. C. Calhoun, Amherat Lord Dufferin, br s, Munphy & Colter, Woodsbook Jen M., b m, Charles Orr, Fred-1 2 1 ericton. Bonnie F., br.e, J. A. Leannar & Co., Hallar John A., b s, F. Gilkes, Springfield Beilinut, b s, A. B. Boter, Am hurst Oharles F., b s, W. L. Baton Calais. 5 dis 7 die Tat, b s, D. J. Stockford, Fred Dandy Lumps, b s, T. C. Kelly, Westwind, ch g, Dr. Pendlet St. John. Time-2.37, 2.32%, 2.35%, 2.33, 2.39

usuai The 2.20 race came on between the heats of the other, the starters being expected of him next week. Orion won the 2.40 class, with Lord Dufferin Clayson., Arclight, Katrina and Nominee Prince. The last named pacer vent off ahead, having the pole. Arc-

The day was fine, the track in good light, who was on the outside, found trim and everything passed off very satisfactorily. The officials were: Dr. it necessary to move around the whol company in order to get the lead, bu elph, E. L. Jewett and Geo. he did it, and did it well, too. He H. Barnes, judges; S. T. Golding, startcame up with Nominee Prince on the back stretch and the pacer went in er, and W. S. Jewett and John Wilthe air. Thus did the The first event called was the 2.40 do the party up, and from that out the heat was his. Clayson took adclass, in which seven horses started, viz., Jen M., John A., Bellnut, Lord vantage of the Eastport horse's break Dufferin, Bonnie F. Charles F., and and moved up into second place, when Orion. In the first heat Jen M. went he finished. Both pacers were sen right out ahead of the others and led after the son of Rampart on the home them nearly the entire distance. Bell-stretch, but he was too fast for the nut succeeded in geeting closer to the Katrina finished last. The time w eader than any of the others in the given from the judges' stand as first half. In the last quarter Bonnie but the mile was done in less than F., Lord Dufferin and Jen M. had a that. Several watches in great struggle. Bonnie F. made a skip and gave the other two the go by, gentleman declares that the hast passing under the wire a few feet in trotted even faster than front for Jen M. Lord Dufferin was a light did the half better trotted even faster than that. sood third, Orion fourth, Bellnut fifth, In the second heat Archight John A. sixth and Charles F. last. The a bad break and Clavaou and

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and heat, chasen by Dufferin, Bonnie away from the rest of them's back stretch, but on the F. and Orion. Dufferin overtook the F. and Orion Dufferin overtook the mare and passed ner. He was in the lead at the half, but Jen M. and Bon-nie F. would not be shaken off. The Woodstock stallion and Jen M. battled hard for the leadership, first one hold-ing it and then the other. At last Lord Dufferin got away from the mare and pulled well out in front. But he

John A. showed up well. Bonnie F. and Orion made Dufferin go for all he was worth. When he entered the home stretch Dufferin had quite an advan stretch Dufferin had quite an advan-tage, but Orion and Bonnie F. were right up on him at the finish. The nobly. The slightest mistake meant everything to the leader, but Cox handled him just right and he won. Archlight was only a couple of feet behind him and Katrina was right up on Archlight's wheel. A prettier finish could not be desired could not be desired and the chowd cheered themselves hoarse. The time was 2.25 again.

In the fourth heat the two trotters broke and fell away behind. Clayson was away ahead before they got on their feet again, and Nominee Prince looked a safe second. The third quarter saw Archlight pass Nominee Prince and the knowing ones prop sied that the heat was his. He c pretty near doing it, too. He n Clayson go his fastest clip and Clayson go his tastes gaining on the all the time. Clayson won, thy a couple of feet. They were a close together that viewed from, cetteda ces it looked as it Archlight, had it. Katrine was a close third it. Katrine was a 2.25. The summary follows: 2.20. The Summary Pace Press Clayson, b s, by Albie Clay S. Mane, Pestboomac Arclight, bik s, W. A. Headerson, Sussex Katrina, br m, C. W. Sold S. John Nomine Prince, b s, C. M. Physics Bastport

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Heifer calf, under 1 year (2 entries)

-W. C. Edwards & Co., 1st; Chas. W. Holmes, 2nd. Herd-Chas. W. Holmes, Amherst,

Polled Norfolk or Red Polled.

Buil, 3 years old and up-Geo. A. Per-

ley, Maugerville, N. B., Red Prince, 17, 1st; only entry. Buff, 1 year old-Geo. A. Perley, Red

Heifer calf, under 1 year (8 entries)

Polled Angus,

THE EXHIBITION. (Centinued from Page Five.)

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FOURTH DAY. The fine weather had a stimulating

effect on the attendance at the exhibition Friday, and when the tick-ets were counted last night it was found that the paid admissions had reached the handsome figure of 6,946, or within about 1300 of that of the corresponding day in 1395, which was only twice over-topped during the continuance of that show. Yesterday's business demonstrates that only, continued fine weather is

needed to bring the people out. Yes-terday was indeed a perfect day, with its cheerful and cloudless sky. Excursionists rolled into the city from every quarted and the townspeople caught the contagion and flocked down to Barrack Point all the afternoon and well into the evening. The exhibition was in perfect run-

ning order in every department. Machinery hall, the drill shed and Agricultural hall had their full share of patrons, the stock yards were visof patrons, the stock yards were vis-ited by admiring thousands, the main buildings were, of course, the centre of attractions. The display of fire-works at night was witnessed by a crowd, the like of which has rarely been seen on the pands ground.

CITIZENS DAT.

St. John; a model tug-boat, E. J. Ring, Carleton; a man-of-war in minlature, with all her fittings, W. A. Staples, St. John. This collection is well arranged and reflects great credit upon the builders and exhibitors.

MONCTON WOOLLEN MILLS. J. A. Humphrey & Son's exhibit of the product of the Moncton woollen mills is situated on the main floor immediately to the left of the door leading from the central building to the barrack square. Placards invite all wisitors to step in and carefully ex-amine the cloths, etc., there display-ed. Messrs. Humphrey do a large business all over the maritime provinces and pride themselves on always maintaining the high quality of their goods.

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Kohino The Eastern Oil Co. are entitled to the highest praise for furnishing vis-flors to the exhibition with such and 3rd; Chas. W. Hoimes, Amherst, 2nd. splendid facilities for examining their exhibit.

DEARBORN & CO. The exhibit of Messrs. Dearborn & Co. deserves special notice. It occu-ples a large space on the main floor of the annex. The goods displayed are all manufactured and put up by them and are very nicely shown on stands. Their spices are arranged on a hexa-gon stand, at the base of which are all of the whole or unmanufactured spices in the different varieties and trades. On the top of the hexagen sta a large eagle, holding a scale from which is suggended a package of their which is suggended a package of their all manufactured and put up by them

CITIZENS' DAY. At a meeting of the executive last evening, it was dedided to make Wedi-nesday next Citizens Day, and to ask Mayor Robertson to request the peo-ple of St. John to make the day a half holday, so that everybody possible would be at liberty to attend the ex-hibition. The great parade of horses and cattle on the grounds will take place on Wednesday.

and cattle on the grounds will take place on Wednesday. THE YACHT CLUB. In the southwest corner of the an-nex there are a large number of Gilbert, St. John; F. S. Heans, St. John; S. Morash, Lumenburg; Fred Skinner, Edward Wetmore, Richard Crelock, Wim. McLeod, Wm. Tait of St. John; a model tug-boat, E. J. 1st; J. M. Donovan, Coldbrook, 2nd;

on a large pyramid. Spanish Queen olives, French capers, tomato catsup, French and German mustard, pepper sauce, currie powder and celery salt W. Donovan, du., 3rd. sauce, currie powder and celery salt W. A. Colpitts, Mapleton, Albert Co., are some of the specialties put up by N. B. 1st; Robt. McLean, Coldbrook, the firm, and displayed in the exhibit 2nd and 3rd.

Bull, 3 years old and up-R. H. Pope AN \$300 PIANO FOR SOMEBODY. Compton, Quebec, 1st; only entry. Bull, 1 year old-R. H. Pope, 1st; There is one thing that very few visitors to the exhibition neglect to only entry. Everybody has a guess at the Bull, any age-R. H. Pope, 1st; only weight of the big cake of Surprise entry. Soan, for to the fortunate guesser of Cow, 4 years old and up-R. H. Pope, weight, or the one guessing near-t its weight, goes the \$800 Heintz- Cow, 3 years old-R. H. Pope, 1st; est its weight, goes the \$800 Hentz-man plano. Each visitor is allowed one guess each day that he or she may be present. The Camadian Groonly eastry. Cow, 2 years old-R. H. Pope, 1st; only entry. cer tells what an astonished and happy, Helfer, 1 year old-R. H. Pope, 1st; man the Dundas farmer was, who won only entry. the plano offered by the Surprise peo- Helfer calf, under 1 year-R. H. Pope, ple at the Toronto fair. Perhaps it 1st; only entry.

Distant on Stratton m, 1st; Walsh Bros., Haymarket Coching both, 2nd. Cochins, buff (2 entries)—A. M. Ir-vine, Garden street, St. John, 2nd; no ist awarded; not worthy. Wyandottes, laced—M. H. Parlee, W. C. Edwards & Co., Rockland, Ont., Knight of Lancaster, 17,101, 1st; only entry. Bull, 2 years old-Chas. W. Holmes, Amberst, 1st; only entry. Bull, 1 year old (4 entry. Bull, 1 year old (4 entry.).-W. C. ds & Co., Rockland, Ont., 1st,

Wyandoctes, laced-M. H. Partee, Sussex, 1st; only entry. Plymouth Rocks (6 entries)-D. 'V. Troop, St. John, 1st; W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, N. B., 2nd. Game, Black Red (4 entries)-W. J. Evans, corner Wentworth and Shef field streets, St. John, 1st and 2nd.

Hamburgs, Silver-Thos. C. Wig-gins, 136 Orange street, St. John, 1st; only entry.

Red Caps-J. P. Lynch, St. John, 1st: only entry.

Javas (2 entries)-W. M. Thurrott Maugerville, 1st; H. R. McMonagle Sussex Corner, 2nd. Leghorns, White (3 entries)-S. W. Cosseboom, Calais, Me., 1st; Jack Dix on. 2nd.

Leghorns, Brown (3 entries)-C. F. Porter, 136 City road, St. John, two 1st prizes; S. W. Cosseboom, Callads, Me., 2nd,

Minorcas, Black (3 entries)-Wm. Mullin, St. John, 1st; S. W. Cosseboom Callais, 2nd. White Crested, Black Polands, Duncan McLachlan, Simonds, N. B.

1st; only entry. Polands, White-W. M. Thurrott,

Maugerville, 1st; only entry: Pair Bantams, Game, Black Red (4 entries)—A. Hicks, Coldbrook, 1st; C. R. Thornton, 282 Rockland road, city, Pair Bantams, Golden Sebright (2 -Thos. C. Wiggins, 136 Orange street, St. John, 1st; no second award-ed to Robt. Melvin, St. John, as the

nale bird has a single comb instead of a rose comb. Bantams, other variety (4 entries)-A. M. Irvine, St. John, 1st; no 2nd

Chickens Hatched in 1896. Pair Brahmas, dark (2 entries)-W M. Thurrott, Maugerville, N. B., 1st; Walsh Bros., Haymarket square, St. John. 2nd. reors Pair Brahmas, light (5 entries)-Duncan McLachlan, Simonds; 1st; Walsh Bros, St. John, 2nd. Pair Cochins, buff (2 entries)-Walsh

Bros., St. John, 1st and 2nd. Pair Cochins, white-W. M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 1st; only entry. Pair Langshans-Win. Mullin, St. John, 1st; only entry. ns-W. M. Pair Houda Maugerville, 1st; only entry. Pair Wyandottes, laced (3 entries)-M. H. Parlee, Sussex, 1st; no second

mly entry. Pair Plymouth Rock (7 entries)-D. V. Troop, St. John, 1st; John Oldham, apton, York Co., 2nd. Pair Game, black red-W. J. Evans, St. John, 1st; only entry. Pair Game, pile-John J. Wallsh, Brussels street, St. John, 2nd; no 1st ven; only entry. Pair Game, other variety (2 entries) -John J. Walsh, St. John, 1st and Pair Hamburgs, silver spangled-M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 1st; only

entry. Pair Red Caps (2 entries)-Walsh C. FLOOD & SONS. C. Flood & Sons' exhibit, in the western end of the anaex gallery, in charge of G. R. Davis, is one of the most interesting, judge at guessing. This is not the same form the crowds that continually surround it. The display consists of very handsome pleces of cut glass. onyx lamp stands, gatior tamps, cab- first and easels, richely carved and the stands, gates, and ports and easels, richely carved and the stands is impressed upon the mind the stands of the stands of the stands of the stands. Gator tamps, cab- first is impressed upon the mind the stands of the stands, gates, and forms a striking fease of the stands of the s -H. E. Gould. Sussex, 1st; Hans Pair Leghorns, brown (2 entries)-C. F. Porter, 156 City road, St. John, 1st; hn J. Walsh, St. John, 2nd. Pair Leghorns, rose comb, white ton, 1st. John Chipman, St. John, 1st; only enmdalusians (2 entries) Wallsh, St. John, 1st and 2nd. Pair Minorcas, black (2 entries)-C. Porter, St. John, 1st; A. Hicks, 1st ook, 2nd. Pair Black Polands, white crested (2 entries)-Walsh Bros., St. John, 1st. Pair White Polands-W. M. Thur-Not, Maugerville, 1st; only entry. Any other variety fowl-Harry Lord, Lancaster Heights, embered, but no rize was given, as "colors not match-Pair Bantams, game, black and red

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Pair Nuns, any color-John Oldham entries)-Ada M. Schleyer, Fredericwhite), 1st; only entry. ton, 1st. Pair Owls, African, any color-John Table bouquets (2 entries)-Ada M. oldham (white), 1st; only entry. Schleyer, Fredericton, 1st. Vase of Annuals (3 entries)-Ada. M. Schleyer, 1st. Ornan ental. Pair Guinea Fowl-John Oldham, 1st; Bouquets, bride's-Ada M. Schleyer. only entry. Pair English Pheasants-H. H. Mott, 1st: only entry. Basket of Flowers (3 entries)-Ada St. John, 1st; only entry. Pair Common Pea Fowl (3 entries)-H. H. Mott, St. John, 1st; D. S. Smith, M. Schleyer, 1st. Bouquet, 1 corsage, for lady (3 en-ries)—Hans Pedersen, 1st. Basket Annuals, 1 or more varie-Petrtondiac, 2nd. Pair Guinea Pigs (2 entries) Horac ties (3 entries)-Ada M. Schleyer, 1st. G. Black, 137 Duke street, St. John, 1st; Sydney Kaye, St. John, 2nd. Pair Rabbits, lop-ear (3 entries)-Fred Diggs, 254 Duke street, St. John, 1st; Stamley Webb, 155 Germain street, Bouquets, 6 button hole for gentlemen (3 entries)-Ada M. Schleyer, 1st. Funeral design, flat wreath (2 entries)-Ada M. Schleyer, Fredericton. 1st; H. E. Gould, Susser, 2nd. Funeral design, Standing Cross-H. St. John, 2nd. Collections. E. Gould, 1st; only entry. Largest and best collection in fowls (The judges gave Miss Schleyer of and olickens-W. M. Thurrott, Mau-gerville-diploma. Fredericton special mention for mini-ature carpet bed; also for collection of Largest and best collection of pid-Gallardia and Morning Bride.) -John Oldham, Southampton, PLANTS AND FLOWERS IN POTS York Co.-diploma. Collection 12 stove and greenhouse Largest and best collection in the plants in flower, distinct varieties (4 ornamental class of fowls, etc.-H. H. entries-Hans Pedersen, 1st; H. E. Mott, St. John-diploma. Gould 2nd; Ada M. Schleyer, 3rd. SHEEP. Collection 12 foliage plants, distinct varieties, ferns excluded (3 entries)-Cotswolds H. E. Gould, 1st; Ada M. Schleyer, Ram, 2 shears and over (2 entries)-Doniald Innes, Toblque River, 1st; Wil-2nd; Hans Pedersen, 3rd. tie Eccles, Westfield, 2nd. Collection of exotic plants, 6 plants, Ram Lamb-Donald Innes, Tobique distinct varieties (4 entries)-H. E. River, 1st and 2nd; no other entries. Two Ewe Lambs-Donald Innes, 1st; Gould, 1st; P. E. Campbell, 2nd. Collection ornamental leaved Begonica, not less than 6 plants, distinct va leties (3 entries)-H. E. Gould, 1st. Leicesters. Ram, 2 shears and over (4 entries) hree or more new or rare plants (ontries)-H. E. Gould, 1st. Albert Boswell, Pownal, P. E. I., 1st;

W. H. Parlee, Susser, 2nd; G. A. Per-ley, Maugerville, 3rd. Shearling Ram (4 entries)—Albert Boswell, 1st; J. M. Donovan, Cold-brook, and. Ram Lamb (6 entries)—Albert Boss)-Hans Pedersen, 1st. Campbell, St. John, 1st. well, 1st; Wm. Mullin, St. John, 2nd; M. H. Parlee, Sussex, 3rd. only entry.

Two Ewes, 2 shears and over (6 en-tries)-Albert Boswell, 1st; J. M. Donovan, Coldbrook, 2nd; M. H. Parlee, 3rd. 1st; only entry. Two Shearling Ewes (7 entries)-Al-

Schleyer, 2nd. Six Begonias, tuberous, distinct colors, in oloom-Ada. M. Schleyer, 1st; only entry.

Six roses, tea or hybrid tea, dis-tinct varieties, in bloom (2 entries)-Hans Pedersen, 1st.

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The walls decorated. with some fine pieces of art, beauti-fully framed. But the chief feature of the exhibit are the pianos, of y framed. But the chief feature the exhibit are the planos, of th there are twelve handsome imens from famous makers. In rentre of the group is a Parlor Upright, finished in Figlish (sector) is a barrow with them quality is ich cimens from fa

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ture that is in W: B. Atherton, the judge of poulare covered of every visitor the moment he or she art, beauti- enters the main building. The name try, is managing editor of the Ameri can Stock Keeper of Boston, Mass. In rference to the poultry exhibit he says: "In the Brahma class the lights lead both in numbers and quality. Co chins, I am sorry to say, are not up to what they should be in this section, as they are particularly adapted to sections where the winters are severe. maglish never allowed to deteriorate. Their display this year is a very interesting feature of the exhibition, even more so than their graceful pyramid of last year, so well remembered by all visi-tors. The enterprise of the company The 1896 birds are, however, much bet-ter than the clder birds. "In the Wyandottes the exhibite

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the best stock was unfortunate in is well flustrated in the magnificen showing two silver and two golden femailes, and consequently could not re-beive a prize, as the awards are given on pairs of one male and one fer HORSES.

The birds referred to are very good specimens. "Plymouth Rocks were a fair class

Omly). Stallfon, 4 years and up, not but breeders should strive to improve the taxring, especially 'n the females than 1,400 Tbs. (2 entries)-"ds, Bideford, P. E. I., Woodburn as those shown are too dark and Ibs., 1st. (The judges also awardsmoky. Size cannot be much imp "iploma to this horse for class 5.

I any age, in which it was "Hamburgs are a small class, but tury.) the silver spangled shown are good Woodbine, 2,101 Mbs.,

specimens. "Minorcas can be improved in eas lobes, which should be clear white, and the females are a little under size. "The Leghorn class is a good one, Lane, St. John warded. + less tha hicks excelling, and the whit Marsh in quality. Some of the 1896 birds are

particularly well developel. "The Game class is not up to when it should be, as Canada is noted for having some of the best game blood this side of the Atlantic, and the shown fall both in color and

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(4 entries)-No prize awarded. Pens of Poultry. For best pen-Walshi Bros., St. John pair of Bantams, diploma.

Turkeys, Geese and Ducks. Pair Bronze Turkeys (3 entries) D. V. Troop, St. John, 1st; W. M. Churrott, Maugerville, 2nd. Pair Tonlouse Geese (4 entries)-John Oldham, Southampton In, St. John, 2n/1. mpton, 1st; \.m. Mul-

Geese, any other variety (2 entries) J. M. Donovan, Coldbrook, St. John, Pair Ducks, any variety-John Old-

ham, Southampton, York Co., N. B., ist; only entry for Muscovy ducks. Turkeys, Geese and Ducks of 1896. Pair Bronze Turkeys (2 entries)-A W. Hicks, Coldbrook, 1st; W. M. Thurott, Maugerville, 2nd.

Pair Turkeys, any other variety-G. A. Perley, Maugerville, 1st; only en-Pair Toulouse Geese (3 entries)--w

M. Thurrott, Maugerville, 1st; John Mullin, St. John, 2nd. Pair Geese, any other variety (2 entries)—S. Creighton, Silver Falls, 1st. Pair Pekin Ducks (5 entries)—S. W. Cosseboom, Calais, Me., 1st; John Old-ham, Southampton, 2nd. Ducks, any other variety—John Old-

ham, Southampton, York Co., 1st; Musvy ducks.

Pidgeons.

Pair Tumblers, any variety (2 aries)—John Oldham, Southamp York Co., 1st and 2nd. Pair Fantail, white (3 entries)-H. H. Mott, St. John, 1st; John Oldham, 2nd. Pair Fantail, any other color-John oldham, Southampton, 1st; only try. Pair Jacobins, red or yellow-Oldham, ist; only entry. Pair Jacobins, any other color-Oldham (black), ist; do. (v/hite), try.

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Pair Trumper ham, 1st; only Pair Tunhite

ersen, St. John, 2nd. Carnations, 6 distinct varieties (2 entries)-Ada M. Schleyer, Frederic

da M. Schleyer, 1st. Pansies collection of (3 entries)-Specimen Begonia Rex (2 entries)-Ada M. Schleyer, Fredericton, 1st. Pansies, 6 distinct varieties (4 entries)-Ada M. Schleyer, Fredericton,

Specimen Palm (3 entries)-Ada M. Dahlias, collection of (2 entries-Hans Pedersen, St. John, 1st. Dahlias, single, 6 distinct-Hans Schleyer, 1st. Specimien Cycas-Hans Pedersen,

1st; only entry. Pedersen, St. John, 1st; on'y entry. Specimen Canna, in bloom (4 en-tries)-Ada M. Schleyer, 1st. Double Dahlias (2 entries)-Hans Pedersen, 1st. Double Dahlias, 6 distinct (3 entries)

-Hans Pedresen, 1st. tries)-H. E. Gould, Sussex, 1st. Hollyhocks, collection of (2 entries) Hans Pedersen, 1st.

Antirrhinum, collection of-Ada M Schleyer, Fredericton, 1st. Geraniums, collection of double and sen. 3rd.

single (3 entries)-Ada M. Schleyer, entries)-Hans Pedersen, 1st. 1st Geraniums, 6 double, distinct vari-

eties (2 entries)-Ada M. Schleyer, 1st.

Geraniums, 6 single, distinct våri-eties-Ada M. Schleyer, 1st. Gladioli, 6 spikes, distinct-Ada M.

Schleyer, 1st; only entry. Asters, collection of (4 entries)-P. E. Campbell, St. John, 1st.

Asters, 6 distinct (4 entries)-Ada M. Schleyer, 1st.

Chrysanthemums, collection of an nuals (2 entries)-Hans Pedersen, St.

John. 1st. Calendula, collection of (2 entries)-

Hans Pedersen, 1st. Marigold, African, 6 blooms (3 en-tries)-P. E. Campbell, St. John. Nasturtium, collection (3 entries)-

Hans Pedersen, St. John, 1st.

Sweet Peas, collection (3 entries)-P. E. Campbell, St. John, 1st. Sweet Peas, 6 blooms, distinct (4 entries)-H. E. Gould, Sussex, 1st. Petunias, double, 6 blooms, distinct -Peter Campbell, 1st; only entry. Petunias, single, 6 blooms, distinct

(2 entries)-Hans Pedersen, St. John. 1st. Zinnias, collection of (4 entries)-

Ada M. Schleyer, 1st. Phlox Drummondi, collection of (4

entries)-Hans Pedersen, 1st. Phlox Perennial, collection of (2 en tries)-H. E. Gould, Sussex, 1st.

Phlox Perennial, 6 spikes, distinct varieties (2 entries)-H. E. Gould. Sussex, 1st.

Poppies, collection of-Hans Pedersen, 1st; only entry. Stocks, collection of, 10 weeks (2 en-

tries)-Hans Pedersen, 1st. Verbena, collection of (4 entries)

Ada M. Schleyer, Fredericton, 1st. Collection of summed flowering bulbs, one or more flowers of each-H. E. Gould, Sussex, 1st; only entry.

bulbs, one or more flowers of each-H. E. Gould, Sussex, 1st; only entry. Largest, best and most carefully ar-ranged collection of annuals (4 en-tries)-Hans Pedersen, St. John, 1st; P. E. Campbell, St. John, 2nd; H. E. Gould, Sussex, 3rd. Vass of Roses, not over 24-H. E. Gould, Sussex, 1st; only entry. Vase of Carnations-H. E. Gould, Sussex, 1st; only entry. Florel design for dinner table (1

Six Carnations, distinct varieties entries)-H. E. Gould, 1st. Six Petunias, distinct varieties, in bloom (2 entries)-Hans Pedersen, 1st. Specimen exotic fern (2 entries)-

H. E. Gould, Sussex, 1st. Specimen Begonia Tuberous, in bloom (2 entries)—H. E. Gould, 1st. One or more hardy shrubs in bloom, suitable for the lawn, in pots (2 en-Best general display of plants in Class I. (3 entries)-H. E. Gould, 1st; Ada M. Schleyer, 2nd; Hans Peder-Window boxes filled with plants (2 Hanging baskets, filled with plants (2 entries)-Ada M. Schleyer, 1st. Best collection of ladies' work of prious kinds, not less than five leces of different designs, professional (3 entries)-Mrs. R. Radden, Charlottetown, P. E. I., 1st. The judges say: "As no prizes were ffered this year for patchwork quilts and mats, we can only mention the very good work done in these lines. We are glad to note a great improvement in all branches of the ladies' work, and hope that each year will chronicle an advance towards per-

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Extracted granulated honey in glass, not tess than 100 lbs (2 entries)-Colpitts Bros., Pleasant Vale, N. B., 1st; W. D. Black, Truro, 2nd. Best display liquid extracted honey, not less than 200 lbs., 100 lbs. at least in glass (2 entries)-W. D. Black. 1st;

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Colpitts Bros., 2nd. Best display of comb honey, in sections, not less than 20 lbs. (2 entries)-W. D .Black, 1st; Colpitts Bros., 2nd. Best display extracted liquid olover

mey, in glass, not less than 50 lbs. (2 entries)-W. D. Black, 1st; Colpitts Bros., 2nd. Largest and best variety of uses to

which honey may be put-Colpitts Bros., 1st; only entry. Best beeswax, not less than 10 lbs.-

Colpitts Bros., 1st; only exhibit. Best foundation for brood chamber-Goulid, Shapely & Muir, per Colpitts

1st: only entry. Best foundation for sections-Above named firm, 1st; only entry.

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n 12 foliage plants, distinct ferns excluded (3 entries)ould, 1st; Ada M. Schleyer, s Pedersen, 3rd. on of exotic plants, 6 plants. varieties (4 entries)-H. E. st; P. E. Campbell, 2nd. n ornamental leaved Bego less than 6 plants, distinct (3 entries)-H. E. Gould, 1st. or more new or rare plants s)-H. E. Gould. 1st. eus, distinct varieties (3 en-

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H. E. Gould, 1st; only entry. Palms, distinct varieties (3 -H. E. Gould, 1st; Ada M. . 2nd.

Begonias, tuberous, distinct in bloom-Ada M. Schleyer, entry.

oses, tea or hybrid tea, dis-rieties, in bloom (2 entries)-

FIFTH DAY. Children's day was a pronounced success, and on Saturday for the first time since the exhibition opened the paid attendance exceeded that of the corresponding day last year, the respective figures being 5,589 and 5,075. It is very probable that when the re-turns for Saturday are revised they

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At the southern extremity of agri-cultural hall there is a large stand, decorated with garden produce donat-ed and purchased from the market gardeners of St. John and vicinity. This end of the building had been lookwill run up to about 6,000, as the sale of tickets was, roughly speaking, some six hundred more than registered by the turn-stiles. Up to Saturday night the paid admissions for the first five days of the exhibition numing quite bare and S. L. Peters, the superintendent of the hall, asked perbered 20,199 as against 21,588 for the-first five days of the exhibition numbered 20,199 as against 21,superintendent of the hall, asked per-mission to get from the gardeners sam-ples of their produce. The following are the donations and the givers: Cabbage-Mrs. Peter Dean, Thos. 588 for the first five days of the exhibition of 1895, and had it not been for the heavy rain storm of Dean. Wednesday, as well as the general

prevalence of cold weather during the week, the attendance would have lower-Thos. Dean. Red and Savoy cabbages S. Z. Dickwalked away ahead of all previous reing Squashes and turnips-S. L. Peters. Celery, cauliflow, parsnips-Thomas But the record is a most gratify-

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ing one under the circumstances and proves that as an attraction the exhi-Carrots, beets, parsnips, grown by E. Shellington. Celery grown by E. J. Kegan. The whole display is excellent, but the cabbage and caultflowers are specially so Special notice should be made of the donations of Meers. Dean ground. As a matter of fact, the present show is in its every feature a

decided advance on its predecessors and is more worthy of public patromade of the donations of Mesrs. Dean and Clarke, which are something very good in the garden produce line, The following comparative state-ment shows the paid attendance for 1895 and 1896 up to date. All the DAIRY DEPARTMENT.

figures are absolutely correct except working dairy, under the skind tainted with the odors of the different gement of Messrs. Mitchell and articles. About a year ago the com-The working dairy, under the shift is trainted with the odors of the different invented in the name haddles shipments from Digloy, as the firms over here are combination refrigerator and freezes, which entirely does away with the agrouldural hall. It is attractively decombination refrigerator and freezes, which entirely does away with the steel than ever. Several of the leading firms have already commen-educes the most interesting departments in the invention consists general-ting as well. The Bobertson Mixtue feed-ing as well, The Bobertson Mixtue feed-is shown as grown on the farm of Thomas A. Peters of Hampton, I con-sists of Compto's early corn, Emer-is also cora raised on the farm of Alfred E. Slipp of Central Hampstead and H. B. Hall of Gesetown. The working dairy when in operation is the centre of attraction, and from the time the cream is placed in the churn until the botter is placed in the churn with the keenest interest. These ob-bect lessons in butter making ar-given every morning. The display of cheese and butter in withouk exception the best ever making ar-given every morning. those for Saturday, which will be in-400 Second day 2328 2228 5036 6946 5589 This week, with fine weather, the attendance ought to come up with a rush, as compared with last year's totals. The railways are offering special rates from all points of the province, and the Intercolonial especially giving its patrons every chance to take in the best all round show ever held in this city. Excursion rates prevail over the I. C. R. today and tomorrow, and on Thursday exceptionally low figures are announced from all stations on that line to St. John.

The Grand Southern, the C. P. R., and the river, lake and bay steamers are doing their part to make the exhibi-The display of cheese and butter is without exception the best ever made in New Brunswick, and is displayed in a very attractive and most satisfac-All the attractions will be in full blast this week, and will be continued tory manner. The cold storage cases admirably serve the purpose of pro-teoring the goods from being spoiled It is expected that the fireworks, which for beauty and variety surpass all previous displays on the grounds, while on exhibition. will be continued on Tuesday, Wed-Cream is furnished to the working dairy by S. L. Peters of Queenstown, and E. J. Peters of Elmhurst. nesday and Thursday nights at 9 o'-

clock. According to the contract with Messrs. Hand of Hamilton, Ontario, The display of refrigerators in this section of the exhibition is worthy of careful examination by housekeepers there are three more displays to be given, and the exhibition management

SOUTHAMPTON, N.

Turner, McAdam Junction; G. H. Vail, Hailifax; S. J. Borgen, Hartland; L. D. Fowler, Greenwich; M. G. Crocker, Freeport, N. S.; F. G. Burtt, Centre-ville; Dr. G. G. Melvin, Alma; Rev. R. F. Taylor, Montreal; J. L. Marven, Amherst. GARDEN PRODUCE. At the southern extremity of egri-cultural hall there is a large stand, decorrated with gardeen produce donat-ed and purchased from the market gardeners of St. John and vicinity. Southampton, Sept. 17.—John Boyles of Wallace broke his leg on Monday while working in J. W. Hunter's woods at Halfway River. The injured man was carried on an improvised stretcher to the house of W. Welch and a physician sent for. He is un-able to be moved to his home in Wal-

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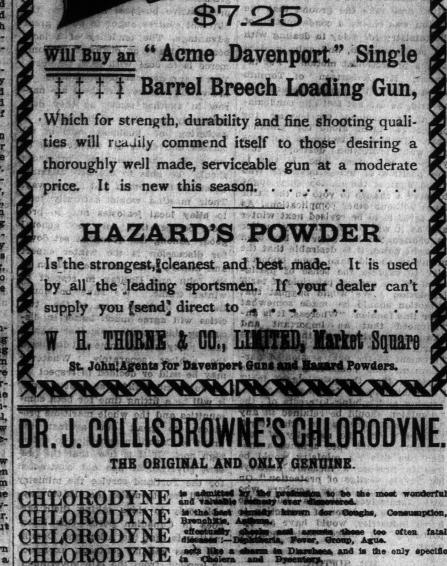
claimed to be one of the very best oils for the purpose that can be obtained any where. It is guaranteed to main-Walter Brown of Cheverle is recovering from a severe wound caused by a tree limb, which cut his face around his eye, making a deep flesh wound tain an even and brilliant light till the lamp is entirely empty; to be free from all odors, and wil) not blacken and narrowly essaping destruction of

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and narrowly, cooking the sight. Mr. McKinnon of Springhill has been boring for water to run the mill for J. W. Hunter, and though he has gone 100 feet has not obtained a supply. They now have to resort to draw-ring water in barrels from the river, a distance of nearly a mile. Yet, the chimney. The Imperial Oil Co. give special at-tertion to their parkages, which are so well gotten up and attractive that ser would almost buy for the a purchaser would almost buy for the sake of getting the can or barrel. Dur-ing exhibition week they have done quite a large business with country oustomers. Intending purchasers should see the gentleman in charge of the avisibit. ing water in barrels from the river, a distance of nearly a mile. Yet, notwithstanding their drawbacks, an astonishing amount of work is being rolled up by the little colony Mr. Hun-ter has started in the woods. Nearly 4,000 logs have been out, and teams are kept hauling booms to the siding, and tan bark is also being shipped to Pictou. The entire work is under the supervision of D. G. Hunter. THE QUINN REFRIGERATOR. The G. F. Quinn Co. of Portlan Me., is showing in agricultural h

somothing new in the refrigerator and freezer line. It has been the great com-plaint concerning old-time refrigera-tors that meat, etc., placed in them became slimy, and the air damp and tainted with the odors of the different DIGBY. Digby, Sept. 21.-The express com-panies may look forward to a rushing business this fall and winter handling the finnen haddles shipments from Digby, as the firms over here are pushing this industry on a much lar-ger scale than ever. Several of the leading firms have already commen-red canning, vis., D. & O. Sproul, Syda & Cousins, Short & Ellis, Snow & Wightman and Boutlier & More-house. DIGBY.

summer train service terminated on Saturday and the fall arrangement nto effet today. The Sun oreral wool packing which is between the double walls of the compartment. Veal, which ordinarily can only be kept three or four days, can in this refrigerator be kept as many weeks. The company holds patents from all the different countries and the man-ager, F. M. Harrison, and one of the prominent stockholders, are here, see-ing what can be done in the way of locating a factory in St. John for the purpose of manufacturing their re-



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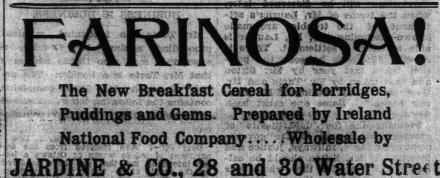
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boxes filled with plants (2 Hans Pedersen, 1st. ng baskets, filled with plants s)-Ada M. Schleyer, 1st. FANCY WORK. work, collections.) collection of ladies' work of kinds, not less than five of different designs, profes-(3 entries)-Mrs. R. Radden, tetown, P. E. I., 1st. udges say: "As no prizes were his year for patchwork quilts we can only mention the od work done in these lines. glad to note a great improveall branches of the ladies' d hope that each year will an advance towards per-

HONEY. ETC.

ated granulated honey in glass, than 100 lbs (2 entries)—Colros., Pleasant Vale, N. B., 1st; Mack, Truro, 2nd.

splay liquid extracted honey, than 200 Ibs., 100 Ibs. at least (2 entries)-W. D. Black, 1st; Bros., 2nd.

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Edgecombe, Fredericton; J. F. Porter, Amherst; Robt. "hompson, Barnes-ville; F. W. Arnold, Sussex; Dr. J. O. Callete, G. W. Arnold, Sussex; Dr. J. O. Calkin, Sackville; C. H. Watson, Kent- to reach 20,000. Visitors from outside ville; Jas. McCullcugh, Summerside; J. H. Treen, Oxford, N. S. are coming in freely and it only re-mains for the citizens to take hold with a will and establish beyond doubt

Calkin, Sackville; C. H. Watson, Kent-ville; Jas. McCullough, Summerside, Sum all competitors and did not waste much least some years to come. A half-holiday on Wednesday in the

stores and factories would enable thou-sands of salesmen and workmen to see VISITING FORESTERS.

The following members of outside the exhibition by daylight, and to in-The following members of oftishe disclosed at the formation by daying and to in-courts have registered at the L.O. F. booth in the annex gallery: J. E. Stew-art, Dalhousie; D. H. Johnson, Acadia Mines, S. Parks, Acadia Mines; W. N. Sintoli, Upham; D. G. Kirk, Antigon-ish; Murray Gilbert, Sheffield; J. H. Minited to the evenings. A concerted movement in this direction gravity and the second secon ish; Murray Gilbert, Sheffield; J. H. Scribner, Apohaqui; M. N. Goodspeed, McAdam Junction; James Bennet, Portland; Rupert Calkin, Franklin, N. movement in this direction would con-H.; Geo. Seaman, Monoton; G. G. Sco-vil, M. P. P., Sussex; J. H. Tabor, Wolf-ville, N. S.; Alex Herer, St. 201

ville, N. S.; Alex. Heron, St. Marys; J. E. Sutton, Woodstock; W. M. Somers, Amherst; S. J. Gaunce, Apohaqui; B. IMPERIAL OIL CO. In the gallery of the annex the Im-Jones, Weymouth Bridge, N. S.; Arperial Oil Co. have a display which for J. Jones, Weymouth Bridge, N. S.; Ar-thur Burnett, Norton; W. H. Edgett, Moncton; Roy Young, Oak Bay; E. C. Trask, Digby; Jos. Carchin, Levis, P. Q.; H. V. Dewar, St. George; P. H. Davis, St. George; C. M. Fowler, Parrs-boro; A. McGee, Back Bay; A. W. Eb-bett, Gagetown; E. W. Seeley, Bath-urst; D. L. Pitt, Woodstock; G. W. Fisher, Hillsboro; J. J. Kupkey, An-dover; H. D. Keswick, Hartland; C. F. Sa nford, Arthurette; Geo. Day,Coldboro, A. Boro, A. Boro, A. Boro, A. Boro, J. J. Kupkey, An-dover; H. D. Keswick, Hartland; C. F. Sa nford, Arthurette: Geo. Day,Coid-en Grove; Dr. J. O. Calkin, Sackville; Dr. Sprague, Woodstock; H. D. Creed, in ornaments, pagodas, elephants, etc. They regret that on account of a dis-astrous fire some time ago they can-Schurman, Charlottetown; H. W. Fol-kins, Sussex; C. W. Wood, Weisford; L. O. Palmer, Kent; J. F. Mullen, Yar-mouth; J. F. Porter, Amherst; G. S. Bent, Centreville; C. J. Greene, Bath; B. Reid, Glassville; H. J. Perry, Gage-terment J. B. Reider, Classoform, F. H. W. A. Kierstead, Mountain Dale; Geo. B. Reid, Glassville; H. J. Perry, Gage-town; J. P. Belyea, Gagetown; F. H. Lowe, Stonehaven; A. Crawford, Ar-thurette; H. H. Webster, Kentville; D. W. Kyle, Bath; A. C. Gibson, Centre ville; G. W. Foster, Marysville; Fred Phillips, Bath; B. H. Babbit, St. Marys; J. W. Toole, Jenkins' Cove; Le Geo. T. Jenkins, Jenkins' Cove; Le Marys; J. W. Toole, Jenkins' Cove; Le Geo. T. Jenkins, Jenkins' Cove; Le Baroh Jordan, Vancouver, B. C.; S. one of the very best to be obtained. Sept. 27.—Lord Baroh Jordan, Vancouver, B. C.; S. one of the very best to be obtained. Statue here.

SPOONER'S PHENYLE. sounds, bought up in Granville by Mr. Bishop, were stolen from a boat during the night. There is no clue.

WISE WOMEN SPEAK.

They Use Only the Diamond Dyes.

Mrs. Thos. Miller, St. Helen's, Ont., says: "I have used your Diamond Dyes for many years and am delight-ed with them." Mrs. Ryan, Head Lake, Ont., says:

Mrs. Ryan, Head Lake, Ont., says: "Entirely pleased with Diamond Dyes; they give complete satisfaction. I would not use any other after my ex-perience with the "Diamond." I would by the ladies of the Convent Mrs. A. R. Steeves, Meadow, N. B. of "Diamond Dyes give lovely colsays: ors; they are easy to use and very re-hable; I highly recommend them." Mrs. Charles Gagne, St. Chrysostome, P. Q., says: "Your Diamond Dyes are splendid and should be kept in every

Mrs. R. J. Hannah, Poplar Point, Man., says: "Diamond Dyes are a per-fect success and no trouble." Mrs. A. F. Davis, Knowlton, P. Q., says: "I use Diamond Dyes with great success, I can re-color old dresses and make them look as good as new ones."

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

Tokio, Sept. 27.—The newspapers here today deny the assertion pub-lished in London that Russia and Japan have agree upon a joint protectorate in Corea.

BURNS' STATUE UNVEILED.

Lower Granville lost an old and respected resident Saturday night, when Mrs. Sarah A. Webber, relict of the

lity, too, and used in making steel. Mrs. Sarain A. webber, react of the late William Webber, passed away. Deceased was 85 years of age. Harbor thieves are getting in their work, George Bishop being their la-test victim. A valuable lot of bake

WEDDING BELLS.

Port Gilbert station is no more so far as the D. A. R. is concerned, the name having been changed to Sissiboo

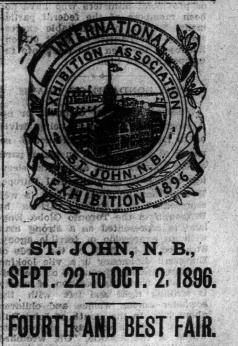
name having been changed to Sissiboo Falls. Between two and three hundred cases of finnen haddles for the upper provinces were shipped from here to-day. The D. R. A. ran a special excursion train from Yarmouth and intermediate stations to Annapolis today. Nine car-loads of people took in the trip. Digby, Sept. 22.- Harry Temple-man, the young may mentioned in Monday's Sun as killed at Lynn, Mass., by a Boston & Maine train, was the only son of Capt. Thomas W. Temple-man of Hampton, Annapolis Co. Capt. Templeman was in Digby when the first received the sad news. The body was so badly cut up that the unfor-tunate young man's uncle, whom he as visiting, decided to bury it in Lynn. Deceased was to have returned home on Saturday next and go fishing with his father out of this port. Some papers erroneously stated that young Templeman belonged to St. John: with his father out of this port. Some papers erroneously stated that young Templeman belonged to St. John. Barktn. Argentine is ready to sail for Buenos Ayres, but she is detained on account of a dispute over demur-raga HALIFAX. Halifax, Sept. 24.—Cold weather pre-vails today. This morning the ther-mometer was two degrees above freez-ing. E. B. Sutcliffe, of Forsyth, Sut-cliffe & Co. hes numbered the Shear



provinces. Those present from New Brunswick were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. eck of Hillsboro, Albert Co., and Rev. T. and Mrs. Pierce of Apohaqui, Kings Co. Mrs Duncan is followed by the best wishes of a host of friends in Sacred Heart. He has bought it as agent for a company who will utilize the property for a public institution. Boston, also in Albert, her native county. Mr. Duncan is a son of the

county. Mr. Duncan is a son of the late Rev. Robert Duncan, formerly of AN ANCIENT MARINER.

the N. B. and P. E. I. conference, and The schooner Mystic Tie, Capt. Stin has many friends in the provinces. On Wednesday evening, Sept. 23, son, of St. Andrews is lying at North wharf. The Mystic Tie is an old R. Alfred Eaton, traveller for Mess timer. She was a Yankee fisherman, built at Newbury, Mass., in 1829. Her lines differ, especially around the bows, from the build of more modern Howden, Starke & Co., and Miss Clara Brown, only daughter of H. L. Brown of the C. P. R., were married at the residence of the bride's parents, 584 De Montigny street, by the Rev. D. craft, but she is a staunch vessel. Grant, pastor of the First Baptist church. Only the immediate rela-Capt. Stinson has sailed her in and ou of St. John for thirty years. ine deck tives of the contracting parties were present, and at the conclusion of the now in her was put down 29 years ago. Capt. Stinson, like his craft, is old but, Capt. Stinson, like his craft, is old but sturdy. To the Sun this morning he remarked that there had been great changes in the schooner trade of St. John and St. Andrews since he first brought the Mystle Tie inte port. Years ago he used to do a very brisk trade. Much pig iron from Woodstock came here via St. Andrews in his ves-sel. He would put 30 tons below and 81 tons on deat. It was an easy cargo





and Pets. Five provinces are making en-tries. THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT'S herd of Cattle will be shown and sold on the grounds. THE AGRICULTURAL BUHLDING will be well filled with the products of the Farm, the Orehard, and the Dairy. Farm Im-plements and mithhier. CASH PRIZES are affered to the extent of about Ten Chousand Doinars (10,00). AMUSIBMENT HALL - A large and special-ity estended company of Artists will give two hair entertainments twice each day-atternoon and eventime. Music Danoing, Wire Walking Black-dates Knockabouts, Chinese Laumiry, Actobats, etc. SIX NUCHTS OF FIBRIWORKS-Varieties unsurges. BAND CONCHERTS on the grounds each af-formation, and in the Industrial Buildings is the grounds. Specially prepared music, world Printy conte for admission. PROCIAL AMUSIBMENT'S AND ATTRAC-TIONS on the grounds and in the build-ing. CHARLAS A BYERHYT, Manager and Seoretary,

ARMENIAN MASSACRES.

bata obtaino -Constantinople, Sept. 27.-The sul-tan has acceded to the request con-tained in an Armenian address praying for authority to convoke the na-tional assembly to elect a new patri-arch in place of Matteo Izmirlion, re-

sacrees at Eaguin, six hundred houses were pillaged and burned. A gun was fired as a signal for the outrages to con

The sultan has sent an autograph letter to Emperor William.

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GIVE THEM A STRAIGHT CHANCE

Several members of parliament whe voted against Mr. Foster's tariff resolution now take the ground that the motion was chiefly a condemnation of the ministry for delay in dealing with the tariff question, and only incidentally a protectionist motion. For instance, Mr. Robertson of Toronto voted against the motion because, as he said, he did not feel like condemning the government for leaving the protective tariff alone for another tear. He is a protectionist and does not want protection destroyed this year-or any other time. If this is the position of many members who voted against the motion they ought to have a chance to yote on the tarif issue without other complications. As the tariff is to be revised next winter and as it will not be an easy matter to change the bill after it has been brought down, it is desirable that the members should take some opportu-nity to express the sense of parliament on the general principle of tariff legislation . We would suggest that motion should be made somewhat fter this fashion: "Whereas, It'is announced that an important and sweeping revision of the customs tariff will be proposed by the gov-erniment at the next session of parfinament, this house expresses the opinion that the principle of tariff protection to the farming, manufacturing and mining interests of the dominion should be retained in any "such amendments to the tariff "duties." If the majority of the members should vote against a mo-tion like this the ministry would be free to propose a measure destroy-ing "every vestige of protection." On the other hand, those members who call themselves liberals but also claim to be in favor of protection to home industries, would have an opportunity to make their position clear.

MR. SIPTON.

There is now a general impression. that Attorney General Sifton of Mani-. toba will receive the vacant dominion portfolio of the interior. Such at least is the opinion in Manitoba, where the question of the succession to the provincial, office is now up Mr. Sifton is a young man, who is reported to be of good ability. He has taken somewhat advanced ground against concessions to the minority in the school question. Whether he did so for political purposes or from convictions will be discerned later, when the terms of Mr. Laurier's settlement of the trouble are made known-assuming that Mr. Laurier is able to effect a settlement. There is a wide difference between the position taken last year by Mr. Serton and that taken by Mr. Tarte and Mr. Geoffrion, to say nothing of Mr. Laurier himself. Some one must back down. 第一 大学大学 十十

Probably the four departments of greatest importance to the govern-ment are finance, railways justice and interior. If Mr. Sisten should be called to the interior the whole four will be supplied by the appointment of provincial ministers who have not been members of the federal parlia-ment. This is a remarkable expres-sion by Mr. Laurier of want of con-fidence in the men who went into the campaign with him.

A SELOHN LADE EDIDOR. THE MARITIME MERCHANTS. (From Tuesday's Daily Sun.) It may not be generally known out side of one denomination that St. John has a lady editor whose newspaper has The maritime board of trade, which

meets teday in this city, has a schedule of subjects prepared for discussion, but probably some matters will come up which are not on the proprovince of Canada, as well as in New foundland. The lady is Miss S. E. Smith and the journal is the Palm Branch. The Palm branch is an eight page pa-per, issued monthly. It is devoted to gramme. The annual meetings of retative business men from the presentative business men trout different centres ought to be of great The rain branchly. It is devoted to the interests of missions and appears under the auspices of the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church. Miss Smith is editor and busiadvantage. The tendency of a local board of trade or chamber of commerce is to deal with local interests. ness manager and her books show a list of between three and four thous-and subsoribers, all paid in advance. There are general organizations in the various trades, but these are narrow in another sense, as they deal

If all of the money and time that with only one class of business. A have been expended in a fruitless gathering of business men of all search for the mythical treasure of classes and from all the centres of Capt. Kidd between the Gulf of Mextrade in the maritime provinces ico and the Strait of Canso had been should be able to discuss business questions in a broad and liberal way. searchers would be a good deal better off. It is not likely that gold or prec-Their meeting would naturally tend to allay local jealosies and to proious stones of any great value wers ever buried by Captain Kidd any-where, and if he did bury any, say in mote co-operation for the general good. Among the questions set down the vicinity of Chester or Lunenburg, for discussion is the winter export is not likely that he dug a pit two and import trade and the position of or three hundred feet deep in which to secrete it. The search for these won-St. John and Hallfax in respect to winter traffic. We have no doubt lerful treasures is now being pursued that the business men of the two nightly all along the banks of the Penobscot between Castine and Ban-gor. The divining rod is brought into cities will agree much better in discussing this question together than if each party met at home and discuss anoon is in the right quarter, and ev-ary precaution is used to prevent an onslaught by the spooks who have, the the subject separately. Whatever may be said or decided in respect to St. John and Heilfax as winter ports, treasure under their protection. And this in the closing years of the nine-It will be a fitting time for both comeenth century. munities and the whole maritime pro-vinces to speak out against the grant of Camadian subsidies to a for-Rev. Mr. Gwilym, Episcopel, who for a time preached at Chatham and later. at Campobello, has changed his religeign port. If it is true that the preious views and is now pastor of the MoDougall street Baptist church, New sent government has not contracted for the Portland service the ministry is still free to make the \$126,000 payable only to ships taking their cargoes in Canadian ports. Our infor-

receiving it. mation is that the Allan and Dominion lines had no contract, expressed One trouble with the British military or implied, from the late govern xpedition is that it does not know for next winter. If this government en to stop. The force which was ent to occupy Dongola has captured has not changed the position it is not yet too late to protest. The maritime board of trade should be the top when they reach the Cape of Good Hope. most influential board in Canada, as it is the only one which represents It is stated that 500 men will be em more than one city or county. We hope soon to see a dominion trade asloyed next week on the harbor works sociation to take the place formerly occupied by the dominion board of

trade. In the meantime 'the maritime province board should speak with a strong volce.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.

Mr. Tarte has instituted crimina proceedings against Mr. Grenier, a iewspaper man who thinks and says gives the summer family good value. bhat Mr. Tarte is a boodier. The ar-

writer of the above told the

truth when he spoke of the letter re-

enough to show that the boodler was

not only a friend, but is either a mem-

The attention of Mr. Tarte is called

guilty of an offence and liable to a

fine of not less than one hundred

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A trip to Greenland is a pleasant ticle of which Mr. Tarte complains immer excursion. The Peary expeditcontains the following letter, addressed ion, now at Sydney on the way home by a friend of Mr. Tarte to a contrac seems to have had a pleasant and instructive journey.

Bept. 2, 1896. Dear Sir-1 have received from the de-partment of public works at Ottawa a let-ter informing me that you have iendered for the supply of — te the public buildings at — But as your faulter in the fault of the supply of the supply of the supple set o New Brunswick took a high position

PROVINCIAL NOTES.

for illeral lobster fishing a Point im, P. E. Island, man was fined \$29 over 220 barrels of oysters were ship ed from Summerside on Friday, also

six horses. Rev. William Lawson of Rid N. B., preached in the Upper. Metho dist church Charlottetown yesterday. Rev. J. E. Goucher has accepted the ermanent pastorate of aptist church Halifax.

The schooner Ida is loading oats at Summerside for the West Indies. at Summerside for the West India The barktn. Pride of the Channel also loading there. Five heavy ho.ses for the Quebec lumber woods and a carload of sheep and lambs were among last week's

shipments from Summarside. Cramberries are a great crop on the Black Banks, Lot 2, P. E. Island this expended to some good purpose the year. Two farmers there are prepar ing several acres of land for the spec-lal culture of this fruit. James Anderson fell 12 feet in the

I. C. R. car shop at Moncton Thursday, fracturing his skull. His condition is critical Gerald W. McEwen, late of Moncton is now a resident of Kobe, Japan, which has just been visited by flood and

earthquake. Rev. J. C. Spurr, late of Cavendish P. E. I., has received and accepted a call to the Baptist churches of the

Alexander and Uigg circuit. A pretty wedding took place at Ber-wick Monday last, at the residence of J. Shannon Morse, whose only daugh-ter, Bithel O., was married to Gordon. McKeen of Gay's River. The editor of the Digby Courier

ade an estimate of the amount of money left in that town this season by American tourists. For a period of twelve weeks he places the amount at \$40,000.

Jones & McRae, the new firm of York. At the close of every Sunday evening service he distributes with his own hands from 200 to 300 loaves of are obtained for canning at 3 to 5 cents Cruit canners at Charlottetown, pay out bread among the poor, who assemble a quart, and apples at from 10 to 20 at the church door for the purpose of cents a bushel.

The Truro News says that the Christian Alliance Missionary, Rev. Matthew Francis, lately returned from the Congo, is a native of Upper Stew-

iacke. He has a Congo boy with him miles that day. Miss Georgina MacGregor, a daugh that position and is now pressing on ter of Robert MacGregor of New Glas-towards Khartoum. The soldiers will gow, is dead. She had but recently graduated from a hospital in Fall Riv er, Massachusetts, where she had tak

en a course of training. No less than five deer were shot within six miles of St. Stephen las week. It is yet close time on this side of the river. The game laws of Matrie and New Brunswick should be made uniform,-Calais Times.

In the pork market there has been a great change in the demand. Carcasses of about one hundred and fifty pounds each are now in greater de mand than carcasses of four or five hundred pounds, and pork in which lean will be most in demand and will rule higher in the market. John E. Slipp of Sussex, pork pack-

er, has placed a four horse power engine and boiler in his establishment for the purpose of running a meat grinder. The annual exhibition of the Have lock and Petitcodiac agricultural so-ciety will be held on Tuesday, Oct.

in the Bisley competition of this year. The removal of Mr. C. E. Neill to Hal-Rev. S. Jones Hanford was present. The schoner Lute Pict

Miss Effect, daughter of Donald Cook; was married to Stress Akeriev of St. John, at present in the employ of Wm. Curris & Co. Rey. Mr. Thompson, of Campbellton performed the ceremony. The newly married pair left by the curries for St. John where they in-

press for St. John, where they intend spending their honeymoon, after which they will neturn and make their uture home at the Crossing." An 85 horse power boiler, with fix-ings, came by rail to Sussex on Tue-day night for Messre. Mills & King for use in the electric light, power

house. Messury, Heffer are putting the brick building up at a rapid , rate, and from present appearances the whole work for the electric lights will be in working order in a very shert time .--Sussex Records

SUNBURY COL Exodus to the States-Two Accidents

me Personial Not Sheffieldi Sept. 23 .- Moses C. Hanniso and with left Sheffield today to make ted visit to their son's home, a protac

the Ray. Henry Hanrison, Benton, York county; and also Mrs. Harrison's brother, the Rev. Henry Barker, at Fort Ba Miss Lizzie Bridges left home a few

phonograph business in Boston, Mass. Sidney Bridges leaves in days since to take a position at the Sidney Bridges leaves this week to en-ter the dental college in Boston.

Joremiah Stickny received serious injuries by a fail, he accidentally got at McGowan's wharf a few days since. The Sheffield cheese factory of this place has now closed down for the season.

Henry Bridges of Colchester is now visiting the home of his father, in his youthful days, in Sheffleid.

There is to be a general exodus in a few days from Sheffield and Northield, of both male and female, for the United Sta

Ward Barker, the village blacksmith, has just returned from a lengthy vis-it, attending the double wedding of his cousins at Gordonville, Carleton tune. This has for many years been county, and an elaborate home coming and reception at the home of Mr. Bevridge of Andover. He arrived in Sheffield suffering from a bad cut in his arm, a sprain in his shoulder and a bad shaking up generally, received day morning, pitched their tents and from a fall from his wheel on the got dinner, and in the afternoon homeward stretch, after travelling 76

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Sept. 22 .- The case against Wilson Edgett, Fred Reid, Fred Payne, G. D. Reid and N. Pearson of Riverside for disturbing a concert in Riverside hall given by Mt. Pleasant lodge, I. O. G. T., was continued yesterday before Squire W. O. Wright, David Grant of Moncton appearing for the presecution vice G. H. Steadman. C. A. Peck, counsel for the defendants, moved for a dismissal after the evidence for the prosecution had been taken, on the ground that no convicting evidence had been given. Mr. Peck also conteded that the prothere is a considerable proportion of ceedings were fundamentally defective, claiming that under a certain section of the criminal code the persons could not be charged jointly, as was the case in this instance. Mr. Grant contended that the phase was correct ly made and a hot discussion ensued. The justice refused to dismiss the case and the defendants, Reid and Pearson, were put on the stand, they testifying that they made no disturb-ance as alleged. Squire Wright will give

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Sussex, Sept. 26.-The first meeting

MORRIS BOUND GUILTY

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Houlton, Me., Sept. 23.-The case of the Commanwealth v. Morris, or Mor-risette, was begun today in the supreme judicial court. Morris was in-dicted for the shooting of game war-den E. O. Collins in July, 1895. He was arrested at Moosehead lake last June, two months after the indict-ment was found against him, and his attorneys, have entered a plea of insanity.

The state claims that Morris shot Collins, to cover up his frequent dis-regard of the game laws, while the defence lays great stress on the alleged, fact that Morriss in 1886 was taken with a severe pain the head and he ever since has been fearful of supposed enemies. Morris has been a guide in the Maine woods for twenty years and has always been favorably known. The trial will probably end tomorrow.

Houlton, Me., Sept. 24.—In the case of the state v. Movris, the guide who is charged with murder, evidence in rebuttal was offered to show how the defendant had evaded the officers in search of him. This evidence was affered, as the defence had set up a plea of insanity. After fite pleas and the judge's charge east jury went out, and after two hours conference returned a verdict of gr iy. Moria will be sentenced tomorrow.

NEWCASTLE FIELD BATTERY.

(Advocate.)

The 12th Newcastle Field Battery went into camp on Monday under commiand of Captain R. L. Maltby to perform their twelve days' drill in camp. Their camp is pitched, as it was last year, on the property known as the Fortune property, at the upper end of the town, and is known as Camp Forthe firing point for the gun practice, the target being moored on the northwest branch, giving a range of one thousand yards.

The men marched into camp on Monbrought down the guns.

There are in camp officers and men to the number of 63, and 29 horses. The officers and men are as follows:

Capt. R. L. Maltby. Libut. Charles Sargeant.

Lieut. M. H. Smith. Eurgeon Robert Nicholson.

Vet. Surgeon John Morrissy.

Hergt.-Major Wm. J. Touchey. Ctr. Master Sergt. A. J. Russell L'urrier Sergt. John W. Russell. Orderly Sergt. S. M. Bishop. Trumpeter Fredk. Copeland.

Cook Joan Kingston. Sub-Division No. 1. Sergeant Thos. W. Lawlor. Corporal John Russell. Bombardier John Lumsden Gunners-F. W. Hogan, Albert Mc-Cormack, Sydney Morrison, Watson Touchie, Blackstock Matheson, Robert Hall, Donald Drummond, John Kirkpatrick.

Drivers-W. Crow, R. McAllister. Sub-Division Nc. 2.

Sergeant Bert Gifford. Corporal Chas: Deott. offici Bombardier Joseph Ingram. Gunners-Goerge Russell, G. B. Anslow, Wm. Cooper, Wm. Jardine, Thos. McMahon, Benj. Williston, Osborne

including those engaged in procuring sand for filling up behind the wharves if the people were only as sure of livetimes next winter as we are of brisk work next week they would be hap-pier. But Portland has the inside track just now. The Digby Courier thinks that \$36.-000 has been left in the town by tourists and boarders during the past summer. This is a considerable contribu-tion, but it is fair to say that Digby

THE BONDAGE OF DEATH.

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Whether Abdul is "damined" or not

statement. The minister of public it seems that Turkey is being driven. works says that when two tenders are on to her fate. The simultaneous re-newal of the slaughter in many parts of the country must arouse the sleepeven he allows the liberal member or the defeated liberal candidate for the county where the work belongs, to ing conscience of continental Europe. say who shall have the contract. In The position of Great Britain is well represented in a striking carboon by Bengough in the Toronto Globe. Engone case Mr. Tarte explained it was traffic in government contracts. s represented as a strong man with an expression of terrible agony. Strapped to his back by the cords of It would certainly uppear so. Bu Mr. Tarte had nothing to say about European diplomacy is a vile tooking creature bearing the name of the Sui-tian, who from his position of safety his friend until Mr. Grender printed the friend's criminating letter. We do is striking right and left with the not yet know how many other friends of his are engaged in this business. scemeter among about him. In the mouth of John Bull are put the singularly appropriate words of the Apostle, "Oh, wretched which is business. Mr. Tarte has said

man that I am; who shall deliver me from this body of death."

ber of parliament or one whom Mr. Tarte and his party tried to get into New Brunswick farmers have little parliament. But he might have said cause for complaint in the matter of more. prices realized for their produce, and when they work their land intelliby the Mail and Empire to the fact gently they generally have reason for that his friend is a criminal. The satisfaction with their crops. Beyond the St. Croix the price of farm pro-duce have been declining for years, while here they have been will mainoriminal code read: "Everyone is while here they have been will main-tained and enable the prudent and industrious agriculturist to bank money very year. In Arosstook Co. the other day a farmer needing a lit-tle money took 100 bushels of oats to Caribou and sold them for \$10, which was the market price. Never in a hundred years except, in one or two morthern counties have oats been sold 'less than one month, and in default for under the pretence of, possessing northern counties nave oats been sold in New Brunswick at such a figure. The Aroostook potato crop is only about one haif as large as last year, yet prices do not advance. Much of the crop will be sold for 50 cents or less per barrel. Roots, grain and most 'any person any compensation, fee, or kinds of fruit sell in New Brunswick from 25 to 50 per cent. higher than 'or af any portion thereof, or for pronorthern Maine, notwithstanding great quantities of those products come from Ontario and the rthwest. The prices of meats and dairy products in New Brunswick wary little from these which prevail in New England.

A senate committee has been ap pointed to enquire into the question of pointed to enquire into the question of closing the sensite bar. After a night's inquiry the committee reports that there is no senate bar. The senators may now order their liquor from the place where the bar was supposed to be, and drink it with a conscience wold has set the law in motion against his friend. He has gone to law not against of offence

for the supply on ______ tender is the same as that of another firm, they write to ms te-know to whom they are to give the tender. I write to you to know what you intend doing for me in this matter. I wild await your answer. Business is business. Yours truly, _____ fax from Fredericton transfers of of the best shots to the sister province But we are all one country.

General Gascolgnie is a good office but sometimes he is unfortune H missed seing the fair.

ceived from the department of public FIRE LAST WEEK works, is evident from Mr. Trate's own

An alarm was sent in about 5 o'clock on the morning of Sept. 23rd for a fire in the wooden buildings on Sydney street, between Princes street and King square, to the Milligan estate. In the front building, ground floor, was the brass foundry of M. Tole, and upstairs the carpenter shop of A. Dodge. In the rear was a smaller building lately fitt-ed up for a bakery, and occupied by the Queen Biscuit Co. The fire appears to have broken out in the latter place nd when discovered was under su

that it could not be controlled until the bakery was destroyed and the other buildings completely gutted, The blacksmith shop of C. A. Parles close by on one side, was som damaged, and the barn of Dr. Whit on the other side scorched. The firemen responded promptly t the alarm and worked hard. As there

were other wooden buildings close by, and a high wind prevailed, they did well to confine the flames to the three buildings mentioned. The loss to the Milligan estate is \$900 or \$1,000, of which \$500 is covered by insurance in the Manchester. The Queen Biscuit Co. say their loss is several hundred dollars, with no insurance. They were a new conv and had just begun to bake a few days

ago. They say they will be able to fill orders in a short time, as they will at once secure temporary quarters. M. Tole lost considerable of his plant and patterns and had some stock dam-aged. His loss is several hundred dollars, with no insurance. A. Dodge places his loss in tools and stock at about \$200, with no insurance. It is reported that a new building will be erected immediately.

The firemen were invited into Dr. W. W. White's residence and served with offee and refreshments. While the fire was in progress G. F.

Thompson, sr., whose hou use is near he seat of the fire, went out on the "or of any portion thereof, or for pro-"curing or furthering the appointment "of himself or of any other person to "any office, place, or employment, or the latter a hole made for the erection "for procuring or furthering the ob-ed with inch boards. His weight cartaining for himself or any other per ried him through the operture and he son of any grant, lease, or other be- fell a distance of twenty feet. His right shoulder was dislocated, one of the bones in his right ankle broken and We have not observed that Mr. Tarte the was otherwise bruised. He was at once taken into the house and Dr. Walker attended him. As Mr. Thompthe boodler, but against the news-paper man, who exposed the boodler. Of course the boodler is Mr. Tarte's friend and political comrade. But what is Mr. Tarte going to do about son is in his 79th year his condition is more serious than would be the which a young man. It is not known whether he suffered any internal in-jury. He complained most today of the pain in his leg and ankle.

The ed with an address and a purse containing about \$50 from his Hammond Kings Co., parishioners.

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S. H. White & Co. of Sussex tool The annual fair of the Albert agripossession of their recently acquired outitural society will be held at the Hul property at Alma last week. G. Harley on Oct. Soth: White has gone to take charge of the Hopewell Cape, Sept. 23.-Rev. C. E store.

Burgess, formerly pastor of Hopewell Baptist church, preached very accep-It is understood that Bishop Sweeny, while in Sussex, decided that it was tably here Sunday afternoon. best that a new chapel should be er-Captain Solomon Edgett of St. John extedition the site generously donated has purchased the fine residence and premises of Mrs. C. W. Dickson here. by James O'Connell, near the ratiway Tuesday last Ah Sing, the Chines At Midiand, Kings Co., recently

W. Cosman and Miss Ella Price, daughter of Allan Price, were united cook on board the bark William Gordon, was up before Justice W. O. Wright for using threatening languag in marriage. The father's gift to his to the mate of the vessel. Last night daughter was a farm adjoining his he was remanded until today, when the final hearing of this cause was own.

One day last week Samuel McKay furthier adjourned until Saturday. of Murray Road, Botsford, Westmor-land Co., shot a black bear which weighed over 450 pounds when dreps The Watter and Electric Light Com-

The local government at its last ses sion, it is understood, appoir ted as almshouse commissioners i.c. Kings of the shareholdens of the Sussex water and electric company was held county: Dr. G. L. Taylor, chairman Philo L. Raymond, James L. Moore and Mrs. B. A. Trites.-Susse... Recthis afternoon in the office of White,

Allison & King, bar, isters, and was formally organized. A stock list was Gray & Lawrence Bros. Co's. mill opened and a very encouraging amount at Charlo is running night and day and turning out a large stock of was subscribed by Geo. H. White and shingles. Wm. Currie & Co.'s mill at others of Sussex, G. G. King, ex-M. P. his brother and Mr. Mills of Oripman Eel River Crossing has been running night and day and turning out a large were present and a number of others The new boiler was put in place to quantity of long lumber and shingles new boiler was put in place to The government nets in connection with the Miramichi hatchery have comlay, and Solomon Lawson, machinist of Amherst, who has the contract, has menced catching salmon for spawnnumber of men at work preparing ing purposes. There are two parties one on the North West and the other the plant and intends pushing the work as fast as possible on the Little South West.

Miss Rebecca Smythe, daughter of Richard Smythe of Tetagouche Hampstead, Sept. 26.—A pie social was held at Greenwich Union hall last night. The proceeds, which amounted Gloucester county, committed suicide at Vancouver, B. C., on Thursday of to \$25.61, goes towards getting seat ast week by taking a dose of carboli for the hall. I. S. Vanwart was acid. She had been suffering from insomnia for some time. It is reported as probable, says the

so low, is improving. Guardian, that on and after Monday pext the steamer Northumberland will leave Point du Chene at an earlier hour, connecting with the morning frain from St. John instead of the C. Furlong of Shannon, Queens county, resulted in Dunphy getting ungment P. R. train.

P. R. train. The body of the late George McLeod of Hunter River, P. E. I., who was killed by an explosion in a gold mine at Victoria, Cal., on the 17th inst., was brought home Thursday evening by the Northumberland. His uncle, John Nicholson, who worked with him, ac-e. mpanied the remains home. The Charlottetown Guardian is inas the other party did not appear. Woodville court, No. 1,842, I. O. F. will initiate Rev. Geo. M. Foster bo is a good job.

A very pretty double wedding took The Charlottettiwn Guardian is in-formed that one city firm has already place in the Presbyterian church at Acadia Mines on Wednesday afternoon, taken this season \$500 for repairs of taken this soason. \$500 for repairs of the metal work of bloycles. Two or three other firms have been kept busy patching punctures and doing minor repairs. These are exclusive of the new parts, tires, which's, handle bars, pedals, etc., supplied by the dealers. An fiel River correspondent of the Campbellion Enterprise says. The Crossing was the scene of a pleasant event on Monday evening last, when says the Truro News, when Miss Min-nie Gough and Lloyd Farnan, also Miss

ooner Luts Brice, owned by Tatheson, Wm. Condron Capt. A. O. Copp, has been sold to H. E. Graves and Capt. Samuel Stevens Drivers-Wm. Gorman, H. Sheasreen. of Harvey Bank.

Sub-Division No. 3. Sergeant Wm. Black. Corporal James McDonald. Bembardier Edwin Giltz. Gunners-J. E. Baker, Joseph Douoett, R. Thibodeau, Milton Gremley, Thos. Stothart, Docite Thibideau, Moses Gorman, Michael Kingston.

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"Ex-Gunner Hayfoot" sends the Advance an account of the first day in camp, which refers only to routine, and of the first night he says:

All was silent during the night, save for an occasional challenge and reply, when some belated warrior stole into the camp nad failed to elude the vigiant sentinel.

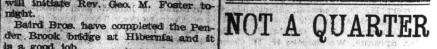
THE TILLEY MEMORIAL.

The following letter explains itself:

St. Andrews, N. B., Sept. 24, 1896. Bit. Andrews, N. B., Sept. 24, 1896. Bits Worship the Hayor: Dear sin-1 would thank you to put me down for \$25 towards the fund for the monument of the late Sir Leonard Tilley. There are loyalists in every county, and pains should be taken to arouse their in-terest. I trust that the appeal made will the interest is somewhat flipping, at the same time I have every couldence in the present management. e time I nave sent management. Yours respectivity, S. T. GOVE, M. D.

FIRE AT SAINT MARTINS.

Thursday evening about 10.30 o'clock Messrs. White, Fownes & White's rotthe ary saw mill, situated about half a T. C. Hastings' daughter, who was mile north of John M. Bradshaw's house, East Saint Martins, caught fire The trial held at B. S. Palmer's of and was totally burned. The estimat-Central Hampstead between Leonard ed loss is about \$1200; no insurance. The firm purpose rebuilding again at Dunphy of north end, St. John, and once, as there are over 100,000 feet of logs on the ground ready to be manu-



But just 10 cents, and 40 doses in a vial of Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills.

No pain, no bad after effects, pleasure in every dose - little, but awfully good.

Cure sick headache. constipation, biliusness, nausea, sallowness. They are purely vegetable. In big demand and all druggists sell them. Try them.

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STLE FIELD BATTERY.

(Advacate) Newcastle Field Battery mp on Monday under co Captain R. L. Maltby to perr twelve days' drill in camp. ap is pitched, as it was last the property known as the operty, at the upper end of and is known as Camp Forhas for many years been point for the gun practice, being moored on the northch, giving a range of one vards.

marched into camp on Mon ing, pitched their tents and er, and in the afternoon wn the guns, re in camp officers and men nber of 63, and 29 horses. cers and men are as follows . L. Maltby. harles Sargeant. I. H. Smith. Robert Nicholson. geon John Morrissy. ajor Wm. J. Touchey. ster Sergt. A. J. Russell. Sergt. John W. Russell. Sergt. S. M. Bishop. er Fredk. Copeland. n Kingston. Sub-Division No. 1. Thos. W. Lawlor John Russell ller John Lumsden. -F. W. Hogan, Albert Mc-Sydney Morrison, Watson

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TO SUBSCRIBERS.

I. D. Pearson is travelling in the interest of The Sun in Kings Co., N. B., J. O. Scott in Cumberland Co., N. S., and T. E. A. Pearson in York Co.

A deer shot on Wednesday near Spruce lake was hanging in front of Thos. Dean's stall in the country market yesterday.

Rev. Thomas Marshall has declined a fourth term at Queen square Meth-edist church and a call has been extended to Rev. R. W. Weddall.

Three thousand tons of marble are to be shipped from the works at Marble Mountain, C. B., for the breakat water at Chatham, N. B.

It is stated that W. M. Mackay's deal shipments to British ports from this province and Nova Scotia, this year will be over 200,000,000 feet.

S. A. Young, the proprieter of the Accommodation hotel at St. Leonard's station, is at the Victoria. Mr. Young runs one of the best hotels up in that country.

P. G. Mahoney of Melrose, Westmor land county, shipped a carload of lambs to Portland, Maine, Friday. This is the first shipment of the season.

W. D. Black, of the Cloverda Apiary, Truro, is a happy man. His

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN N. B. SEPTEMBER 30. 1896.

F are very light just the only travel seems OR NEWCASTLE. OR schooners that have per at the Indianre towed through the

Newcastle Field Battery in Comp-William ready to sail. The awards of scholarships in con-nection with McGHI have been an-nounced. Lemuel Robertson and Calin Ferguson of Prince Edward Island have second year exhibitions.

The cut of logs on the St. John river and its tributaries will be about he same this winter as last. D. H. Keswick, who was at the Victoria yesterday, has now 50 men in the woods and will shortly send in anoth-

The Sackville and Westmorland agricultural society have arranged to hold their annual exhibition on Oct. 13th. The Westmorland farmers are improving their flocks and herds every year, going in for higher and better grades, so that the society's exhibit has become one of the best in

the province. At Chubb's corner on Saturday, G W, Gerow sold Jacob Arbo's property, situate in Fairville, to satisfy the ortgage claim of Thos. H. Wilson

The property was knocked down to A. P. Barnhill at \$225. Mr. Gerow also sold a city 6 per cent bond, due May, 1915, at 27 3-1 per cent premium. Thursday afternoon at Bear River

Josephine Marshall, M. L. A., daugh-ter of Alpheus Marshall, the well known shipbuilder, was married to Dr. Lovitt of that place. The Rev. John Craig was the officiating clergynand The newly wedded pair came over in the Prince Rupert last even-

At the annual convocation of the Sovereign Great Priory of Canada, Sir Knight William Ezra Vroom, 32

ory, No. 11, and Sir Knight Jas. H. Pullen, 32 degree, was elected R. E. Provincial Grand Prior for the

At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Ellis, on Sept. 11th, of ntermitting fever, Thomas Walter Payne, aged 78 years and 6 months, a

their loss. W. R. Payne, I. C. R. sta-tion agent at Bathurst, is his son. Deceased was many years in H. M. commissariat department at Quebec.

The Sun has received a sample from

ter and summer in the cellar of the grower, W. H. Weatherspoon of Gran-ville Ferry. The fruit is as firm and good as if this season's yield. It had case for the crown. good as if this season's yield. It had fence, then applied for an adjourn-perfect cold storage in the cellar, and ment till Tuesday, the 29th inst., to is an example of the practical utility enable him to present evidence for the defence. The application was

Apiary, Truro, is a happy man. His honey sectored four first and one sec-ond at Truro, and his exhibit here was equally successful. Ship Warrior has been observed to load deals here for E. C. Ireland or W. C. England at 51s. 3d. This is a big advance over the rate given the last reessel fixed. Ship Warrior has been observed to load deals here for E. C. Ireland or W. C. England at 51s. 3d. This is a big advance over the rate given the last granted.

THE SCHOOL TEACHERS. The Examination Into the Charges Annual Meeting of the St. John City and County Iasti une. The Address of Mrs. Skinner - Gathering Di-

> The St. John county teachers fastitute met in the Centennial school building Thursday at 10 o'clock a. m.

sixty names. After this the president, John McKinnon, delivered his opendent, ing address. The secretary-treasurer, Malcolm D. Brown, submitted his report, which was referred to the audit-ing committee. The regular pro-gramme was departed from to allow Miss Orr to read an interesting paper on Kindergarten Work, showing the methods of instruction used. In her address Mrs. Skinner dis-

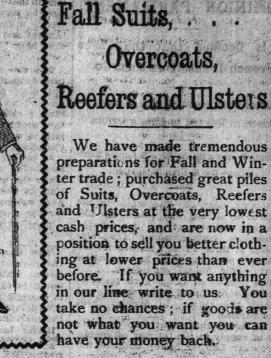
cussed the essential elements and basis of politeness, referring to a distinotion made by a recent magazine writter between good manners and good manners. She was present in the naracter of an inquirer and desired

tude of the pupil? Is politeness a fac-tor in the building up of character? Emlarging on these questions a little, yet leaving them open, Mrs. Skinner claimed that truth was the only solid basis of good manners, but that a habit of politeness would by reflex action tend to produce the feeling that should prompt it. The newsboys whom the speaker with others at one time used to meet on certain evenings seemed afterwards to find a pleasure in lifting their bats in the street to these ladies. It was a graceful custom for the school to rise when a visitor entered, and Mrs. Skinner suggested that nothing would be lost if this greeting were offered to all visitors as well as to officials. She liked the at titude of a school where a well grown school boy addresses another as mas-ter and where the teacher does not address the pupil without the prefix. It was remarked that Mrs. Wells, a woman of large experience in school work, who visited some of the schools last

week, commended especially the polite-ness of the children, which testimony was the more valuable because Mrs. Wells was not lavish in praise. Let us endeavor, said Mrs. Skinner in conclusion, to make the act of politeness the symbol of the true soul, to make the source pure and the stream not be defiled.

The following teachers are enroll-

Allen Annie B S, Allen Mary E, Barry James, Brown Louise C, Brown M D, Beattoay, Mary E, Brown, Bertha, Bridges, H S, Brown, Alberts M, Cairns, Ella, Corbett, Lizzie C Armstrong, Geo E, Alward, V L, Armstrong Neille, Barny John M, Barlow, Etta, Black, J Ford Backey, Kar, Buckley, Kaite, Brown, Ekinor, Bolt, Mary C, Burns, Wm F, Gaird, Joneie, Camphell, Mage A Binma, Lázzie G, Lály M, R, Bille J, May A, Neilte L, Mrs F L, Helen Devitt Geo R, Dill; Geo W, Doherty, Mary J, Doherty, Mary J,



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Third session, opening at 9 a.m. Mathematical geography; Talk an Time, Principal A. Cameron of Yar-

nouth, N. S. Papers on Busy Work, primary sec-

Dailas Texas Sept. 25.—The Sav-ereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., at Texas session adopted a revised Re-bekah zitual, and also revised the Pat-riareh militart, ritual. A universal

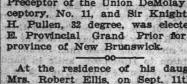
John fair surpassed that of Montreal at every point.

MIXED FEED

OATS, PEAS,

degree, was elected to the rank of Preceptor of the Union DeMolay Pre-

of cold storage



native of Hastings, England, leaving a widow and two children to mourn

half a hartel of Nonpariel apples, last year's crop, which were kept all win-

Miss Nan Miller, who went from here to St. Paul about five years ago, is climbing right up the ladder of suc-cess. The firm with whom she is work-trom last night. Some one had eviing, Yerza Brothers & Co., is one of dently procured for the prisoner the largest in St. Paul, with branches wrench, with which he managed to all over the state. One hundred men reach through the iron bars protecting all over the state. One hundred men the entrance to the corridor and loosen the nuts fastening an iron bar, which are employed in the head establish-ment. Ex-Mayor Thorne of St. John, had been put on as an extra precau-tion. This left him an opening nine ho has been cashier for this concern for some time past, has been promoted inches wide, through which he manto the position of manager, and Miss aged to escape. As he was doing so, he fell to the floor and made a loud Miller takes his place as cashier at a big salary. She is a daughter of Henry Miller, Fredericton Junction, and a noise, which the keepers heard and could not at the time account for. The sister of W. E. Miller, this city .- Fredhigh sheriff is taking steps to effect his re-capture. The escaped prisoner once before broke away from an officer ericton Gleaner. The Cleveland, Ohio, Post of 17th at the Douglastown wharf, just as the September records the death of Rev. steamer on which he was being con-veyed to the Newzastle jail was leav-ing the wharf. Though he was hand-John Chapple, Methodist minister, who was stationed in Charlottetown in 1857, and from that year until 1872 cuffed he proved too speedy for the officer and effected his escape. He re-turned to Chatham lately, terrified, had charge of congregations in varlous parts of Canada. His death resulted from paralysis of the heart and was guite sudden. The Post tome men at the Richards mill by pointing a revolver at them, and threatening to shoot them. It was for this offence that he was again arrestspeaks in the highest terms of Mr. Chapple's character and usefulness. Rev. Mr. Chapple was twice married, once in England and again in Cleveed and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. When it so happens that land in 1856 to Miss Sarah Bailey. He criminal is convicted in this county leaves two sons, W. R. Chapple, liv-It is very unfortunate that he should escape. It is consoling that he is not likely to come back again. ing in Little Falls, N. Y., and F. J. Chapple, living in Cleveland.

(Special to the Sun.) Newcastle; N. B., Sept. 24.-The ex-mination into the charges against John Fish, fate postimater at New-castle, was continued today at the Court House in Newcastle. William The first thing on the programme was the enrollment of one hundred, and

C: Whittaker, assistant post office in-spector, being recalled, stated that he had made a thorough search for the envelope which covered the letter from Neguac addressed to P. Hennessy, and had been unable to find it, and that

e now thought he left it on P. Henssy's desk; that the letter he here produced was the letter in which the envelope referred to was enclosed; that he had the letter with him and showed it to Mr. Hennessy when he had spoken to him on the occasion

Against ix-Postmaster Fish

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before referred to; that in consequence of what Mr. Hennessy told him he made no investigation of the matter; that he made no official report of the matter, but made a verbal report; that from the conversation he had with Mr; from the conversation he had with Mr; Hennessy he was under the impres¹ sion that the mather was chosed so far as he (Hennessy) was concerned; that it was in consequence of what the (Hennessy) had said to thim that he had not been particular about the envelope.

Maria Hennessy, re-called, stated

Maria Hennessy, re-called, stated that the paper then shown her was the letter she wrote under her faither's direction to Inspector King; that the envelope which covered the registered letter from Neguac was enclosed in that letter to Inspector King, and not the letter itself. The letter to Inspec-tor King was then put in evidence.

The letter is as follows:

The letter is as follows: Newcastle, N. B., March 19, 1896, Mr. King. inspector of Post Offices, St. Joha, N. B.: Dear Sir-I. enclose you a registered leter ter posted at Neguac on the 9th March and delivered at Newcastle on the 9th March in the confiniton that you now see it, with the exception of the opening of the end. The party sending the letter anguired of me by a neighbor of this if I did not at the tume, but I enquired of Mr. Fish about it and he said he would try and find it for me. He did as and delivered it to me today with the amount. I would ask you to in-cause of the delay, as the delay in deliver-ing letters with money and an arder is very injurious to my business. Truly yours. (Signed) P. HENNESSY.

That the fetter, then shown witness, was a letter in the handwriting of

Vitale Allain, and finit the money be-fore referred to by her came in that letter, and that both letter and money were enclosed in the missing enve-

lope. Mr. Winslow, counsel for the prose-cution, stated that this closed the Mr. Davidson, counsel for the de-

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TILLEY MEMORIAL

owing letter explains itself:

Andrews, N. B., Sept. 24, 1896. b the Hayor: -I would thank you to put me \$25 towards the fund for the of the late Sir Leonard Tilley. loyalizts in every county, and d be taken to arouse their in-rust that the appeal made will ul, but it looks part now as if i is somewhat flipping, at the I have every confidence in the magement.

urs respectivily, .S. T. GOVE, M. D.

AT SAINT MARTINS.

evening about 10.30 o'clock hite, Fownes & White's rotnill, situated about half a of John M. Bradshaw's Saint Martins, caught fire tally burned. The esti about \$1200; no insurance. ourpose rebuilding again at ere are over 100,000 feet of ground ready to be manu-



0 cents, and 40 doses in a Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills.

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good. headache. constipation, bilisea, sallowness. They are table. In big demand and all all them. Try them.

A quiet wedding took place at Batonville, N. S., on Tuesday, the principals being Stephen Spicer, jr., of Eatonville and Miss Georgie Schofield of St. John, N. B.-Amherst Press.

The scarcity of tonnoage for ocean business is causing a good deal of lumber to be stacked on the wharf. Vessels are hard to get even at the sharp advance in freights. The last steamer chartered was at 51s. 3d.

W. H. Thorne has purchased from Mary and Samuel Crothers, for \$4,-000, a property on Water street on which part of Messrs. W. H. Thorne & Co.'s new warehouse will stand.

G. A. Gamblin of Coady's, Queens Co., N. B., brought a pig down with him Friday, 159 days old, which weighed 203 Ibs. He sold it to Slipp & Flewelling. They have six others of the same size.

John A. Matson, son of Capt. George Matson of Halifax, died suddenly at his home in that city Wednesday morning of hemorrhage of the lungs. He was about 22 years of age, and leaves a widow.

A few days ago Fred Ellis, a fishernan, picked up off Lepreaux a cake of supposed ambergrease, which Second Mate Moore of the ship Van weighs over two pounds. If it proves Second Mate Moore of the snip Van-duara, Capt. Purdy, which was lying at the Custom bouse wharf, ready for sea, was very badly injured. Saturday night. While going on board the ship, Moore fell between her and the wharf, striking against the large fender. He was rescued by the first officer and wather on diaker on heard where to be the genuine article it is worth in the vicinity of \$400.

The death of Mrs. John L. Olive at Halifax is reported. Mrs. Olive (formerly Miss Andrews of St. John) had was rescued by the mon board, where watchman and taken on board, where D E Borryman attended him. been ill for a long time and her death took place on Monday. The remains. Dr. D. E. Berryman attended him. He was sent to the hospital in the will be brought here for interment.

ambulance wagon yesterday. His spine is badly hurt and he sustained injuries from which he may not re-cover. He belongs to England, having The death occurred Saturday of Michael Windell, who was severely in-jured last winter by falling down the hold of a Furness line steamer. The funeral will take place this afternoon from his late residence, Rockland road.

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joined the ship there. MR. DAVIES CORRECTED. -----St. John, N. B., Sept. 22. The Sussex Record says: The local To the Editor of the Sun: Sir-I have never voted for a libgovernment at its last session, it is understood, appointed as almshouse

eral in my life, and never shall. commissioners for the county, Dr. G. E. M. PATCHELL. L. P. Taylor (chairman), Philo L. Raymonid, James A. Moore and Mrs. B. COO BACK and fits you for the duties home fife-st is found in Little Doctor-which duties of indigestion. The causes of death reported at the office of the Board of Health for the week ending Sept. 26th, were: Conweek ending Sept. 2017, tronchitis, 2; somption, 3; old age, 2; bronchitis, 2; cholera infantum, 3; jaundice, 1; men-ingitis, 1; neart disease, 1; tubercular laiyngitis, 1; total, 14.

K. D. C. is recommended by the The Seventh Day Adventists hold religious services in Foresters' hall, K. D. C. PILLS are splendid for the 38 Charlotte street, every Friday and

Samples, testimonials and guarantee mail-d to any address. Sunday evenings; also on Saturday at 2.30. Next Sunday at 7 p. m. Hid. R. S. Webber will preach; subject, K D C. COMPANY. Limited, The eastern question in the light of

New Glasgow, and 127 State St., Nova Scotla. Boston, Mans.

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AGAINST OUTSIDE LABOR.

A petition is in circulation protesting against any change in the law re-specting outside laborers coming to the city to work. When the French laborers came here last winter to load a steamer it was discovered that un-der an old law they could be fined \$300 der an old law they could be fined sow each. The matter was discussed by the city council and board of trade, and there was a proposition that the council fix the license fee for outside laborers at \$7.50. It is against this, or any change from the old law that the present petition is being circulated all once the city. all over the city.

land. ARRIVAL OF DREDGE CAPE BRETON

ARRIVAL OF DREDGE CAPE BRENTON. The new steel dredge Cape Bressen, in twe of the tug Springhill, arrived in port Sun-day morning, after a very guidt passage of driveen days, from Shedlac, She put into Summarside one day for shelter dur-ing a storm, and the Homas into speake of her. "She is an escelled head for her work. Through the kindness of her trans-min and mark Join Gillis, we were shown through her. Mr. Gillis as the result of the Cape Breiton has some improvements suggested by Mr. Gillis, as the result of his long experience. The bucket or scool of much The handle is so long that she can dig a clicke of sizty feet without moving and the can deepen the water to 35 feet numerneath her. The posts by which the held in place while at work are fi feet of much the statter is being to the pro-tone within the ord them, or the probability of the states in the state of the posts in and three feet squire. Mr. Gillis in-formed us that they are made of Doughs for procured in British Columbus, and it much here made two of them to the it much alter be done to first of over 100 feet without a limit co pring to the pro-ducts of Canada. The Cape Breiss is fait in the bottom and her hold is filled with the most powerful boilers and mechanery for the work she has to perform."

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Daify Janie, Duffy, Janie, Bvans, Margaret M. En.low, Evelyn M. Fullerton, Lydfa J. Gregg, Addie B. Fisherty Annie, Gregg, Addie B. Gale, Attice G. Henderson, Fannie, Harrington, Joseph, Hay, Geo, Holder, Bertha M. Hayes, Mary E. Heinnah, Maude, Johnston, Mary E. Kirk, Rense J. Keast, Hattle M. Lumpton, Fauline, Lawrence, Minnie V. limock, Mary, Istabrooks, Is Imerson Magg Rimerson Maggie G, Bimerson Maggie G, Bunerson Annie, Fullerton Chara R, Guan Mary G, Grazy, Maggie R, Gaaog, Minnie B; Hea, Annie M, Harrington, Jeffie H, Hogan, Cathie M, Harrington, Agnes E, Honeywell, Annie, Millow, Amy, Karr, Kate A, Kelley Margaret E, Lungley, ML Louise, March, Ji Milles, Annie K, Lingley, M. Louise, March, J. Miller, Annie K. Mylos, Bessie D. Murphy, Zebe F. Murphy, Grace, McLeod, Bertle A. McNaughton, Maggie, McMaughton, Maggie, McMauf, Bill, McMauf, Bill, McMauf, Mille, McMauf, Mille, McMauf, Mille, McMauf, Allice, Neshit, Andrew, Neanary, M A. Orz, Grace, Parilee, Win H. Powers, Edna G. Patchell, Isabell, Powers, Edna G. Patcharleon, Israel T. Stothart, Monse, Shavy, M H. Stothart, Maggie, Smith, Hadue A. Simpson, Sugroe, Wallian, Simpson, Lawrence, Minnie McNally, Fannie, Myles, W J S, Mahoney, Wm J, Montegemeny John fontgomery, John, Milligan, Jeasle, McKinnon, John, McKinnon, John, McKinnon, Maggle, McCluskey, Maggle, MoMillan, Maggie, MoChaskey, Maggie, MoManus, Florence, MoManus, Florence, Morrison, Chase J. Morrison, Chase J. Mowry, Jennie H. Narraway, M Maudi, O'Brien, Mary E. Page, Annie L. Payson, Stells T. Powen, Thos E. Roberts, Jennie E. Forman, Jennie E. Forman, Jennie E. Forman, Jennie E. Forman, Jennie E. Stockford, Edwinr Sweeney, M D. Strang, Maggie, I. Sutherland, Jessie K. Stmpson, Eleanon S. Shaw, Ethel G. on, Eleanon f Simpson, Eleanon S, Shaw, Ethel G, So, Edith A. Sugrue, Mary-F; Taylor, Satabi Thomas, Lizzie J. Town, Henry, Walkace, R. B. Wilson, Bessie, H. Wilson, Alloc M. Yandall, Lizzie H. Young, Cartie E. Simpson, wi mans, Simpso Sugree, James R, Turner, B Kate, Thompson, Bhoch, Thompson, Hattle, Thorne, F Ira, Walters, Mary L, Williams, Olare C, Walt, Mary H, Yerka, B Ira,

Superintendent March of the city schools made a few observations on school politeness.

The discussion on this subject was

postponed until today. The president of the Charlotte Co. Teachers' institute extended an invi-tation to the St. John institute to attend a convention at St; Stephen and to hold one session on St. Croix is-

At the afternoon session, the teach-ers divided into three sections and adjourned to separate rooms, where interesting papers were read before each. Miss Jennie Hanson of the primary section, Miss Minnie Carlyn of the intermediate section and Miss Clara Fullerton of the advanced olasses read papers on spelling. The papers were ably discussed by many papers were ably discussed by many of the teachers. Miss Fullerton's paper before the advanced section brought out very interesting remarks from G. U. Hay, Mr. O'Reilly, Jahn Montgomery and Mr. McKinnon. At the conclusion of the discussion on the spelling papers the institute assembled and were addressed by Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of educa-tion for the province.

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section, Miss Octavia Stuart; ad-vanced section, R. B. Wallace. Fourth session this afternoon at 2 o'clock

A St. John gentleman who has been taking in the upper province exhibi-tions, at Ottawa, Montreal and To-ronto told the Sun on Saturday that Lessons in English literature; sub ject Richard II., act 2, scene 1, Principal Cameron of Yarmouth, N. S.; the St. John show was ahead of any-thing he had seen with the exception of the one held at Toronton The St. election of officers; miscellaneous work.

work. The thind meeting of the institute was add Friday morning. Frincipal A. Cam-eron of Yarmouth, N. S. gave a most is-teresting discussion on Time, dwelling; an the different kinds of time in use in the maritume provinces. The address was em-belifished with quatations from the pasts and other writers. The sudditing committee reported that way the substrate of the secretary-treasure, which is now \$10, be advanced the report was accepted. The quastions of its, This was seconded by Mr. Haning-to its, This was seconded by Mr. Haning-to its, This was accepted. The quastion of the report was accepted. The quastion of the sudditing committee be considered first it was decided to postpone its end the secretary-treasurer's advance in salary then came up, and after some lively discus-tors it was decided to postpone its end and dittermediate teachers using the mer some to hear a very interacting the attraction until thus, aftermoon, to come up in the seconders then divided up, the prim-my and intermediate teachers using the attraction until thus, aftermoon, to come up in the seconders then divided up, the prim-my and intermediate teachers using the attraction and Bridges also, spake on the subject. Mrs Har, Monigomers and O'Relly attraction action of the meeting adjourned the the atter which the meeting adjourned the the atter which the meeting adjourned the the atter which the meeting adjourned the the

Introductory Geometry was now discussed; after which the meeting adjourned till the effermon sension. While waiting for Principal A. Cam-eron, whose Lesson in English Litorature was the first tiling on the programme, Dr. H. S. Bridggs moved, secondad, by John Monigomery, that the institute accept the invitation of the Charlotte county 'eachers to converse with them in St. Stephen next year. This was unanimously carried. Mr. Cameron took for his subject the first scene in the second act of Sichard II. For over an hour he held the attention of the institute handling the subject in a clear, masterful manner. The election of officers was the sect busi-ness before the second of a notion of Thos Stastard, Imspector Garbar was unani-mously elected president for the ensuing year. The other officers, elected were Miss Kate Kerr, vice president for the secular, secretary-dreasurer, and bliss Narraway and Thos. Stockard, cater asked that full power be given the executive to make ar-rangements for the heighting that full power at St. Stephen next year. The subject is-stitute at St. Stephen next year. This was done. Gaueral Supt. weak assured the teachers

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assembled and were addressed by Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of educa-tion for the province. An exceddingly clever paper on in-troductory geometry was read. As the time of adjournment had passed when the paper was finished no dis-cussion upon the subject tools place. the moviet of the

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WEEKLT - LAN - T. JULY B. S. R. SEWELLE SUL. THISSEE WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B. SEPTEMBER 30 1896. Start Burger M. 4419.T 14 SWAN. mend that no wine or other bever-ages be served to any one after 12 o'-clock, midnight, and that the res-DOMINION PARLIAMENT. ing to Boston I found that the com-HIRAM HYDE. PROVINCIAL. 9 CORDS IN 10 HOURS pany to which we had sold our "para-fine oil" interest was being "wreck-ed" by an inside ring, who bought in the whole concern for a less sum than dina this of the taurant and wine room be closed after CARLETON CO. It is Decided that the Three An Old Time Jehu--Railway Prothat hour. Woodstock, Sept. 25 .- The funeral of the coal on the wharf was worth. The NOTES. jector--One of the Discover-French Translators Must Go. the late James Hayden took place thi money for this purpose was advanced to the wreckers by Peter Cooper-the The sub-committee of the agric ers of Illuminating Oil. afternoon and was very largely at-tended. The pall bearers were: Rev. Thos. Todd, James Baker, Thos. Evcommittee met this morning and world renowned philanthropist, but put their report into shape. It will at the same time a man who had a keen appreciation of the almighty Laurier Outlines the Policy of Governecommend greater cold storage facilerctt, Henry Connell, John Fisher and For thousands. First order secures spency, Address FOLDING' SAWING MACHINE CO., 64-66 S. Clinton Street, Chicago, III. Builder of the First Telegraph Line ities, a reduction of freight rates and the withdrawal of quarantine regu-lations against cattle coming into ment in Regard to Immigration. James Watts. The funeral service was conducted by Arciabishop Neales, in Nova Scotia- Promoter of the dollar. The three directors, whose individual bonds we had for \$100,000 First Ocean Cable. and the remains were interred in the Canada for breeding purposes. each, assigned everything they had to Heirs of William L. Blanchard Toronto Wants a Grant for a Dominion Exhitheir wives, their cousins and their parish church graveyard. A causus of Ontario conservative members was held this morning, aged about 58 years, who went to Maine before 1860; afterwards fived in Boston and New York. Father's name was William Blanchard. Next of kin address for import-ant information, GEORGE A. SMYTHE, Councilitor-at-Law, No. 110 Ames Building, Boston, Mass. 1420 bition-The Halifax Delegation: and our security for \$300,000 Fine Story of an Eventful Life-Once Citizen of Truro, now Residing in Halifax. CHARLOTTE CO. worth the paper it was writ-Within 48 hours after the news when the question of party organiza-St. Stephen, Sept. 25 .- Police sens tion in the province was considered tions are coming thick and fast on the (Halifax Mail.) Ottawa, Sept. 24 .- The whole of the | and sub-committees were appointed of this rascality was communicated to border. We are just rid of Sullivan afternoon sitting was taken up dis-cussing the report of the debates One of the quaintest, most original him, Dr. Philbrick died of a broken for the purpose of strengthening it. and the Indians when Militown furand most unique men in eastern Canheart. This was the saddest blow of THE SUPPLEMENTARY ESTInishes another. A worthy and indus all. I had not only lost my fortune, ada was seen on the streets of Hallcommittee recommending the dis-missal of three French translators for MATTES fax today. He is an extraordinary character and has had an extraordintrious young man named Allen McDonbut also my nearest and dearest ald was proceeding to his home soon after one o'clock this morning. When The supplementary estimates for pressed on account of the non-arrival taking part in the last election friend. And the old man's eyes filled of the new rifles, the corps thus being the current fiscal year was brought ary career. Entering his seventywith tears as he related his affection the liberal candidates. against at Dexter's corner, on Main street, two prevented from target practice. Mayor ninth year on Saturday, he stands The debate on the French transladown tonight. The total amount for Dr. Philbrick and his wife-who men stepped out to him and one gave him a terrific blow on the face. He voted is \$2,889,857, of which \$1,719,015 Vanwart entertained the officers at as straight as a reed and is as active tors was continued after recess, and finally the report to dismiss them had been a sister to him, Mr.. Hyde. dinner at his residence this evening. Albert Everett has purchased from and vigorous as the ordinary man a is charged to capital and \$1,170,841 to consolidated fund. The following are was felled to the ground, and did not quarter of a century his junior. Un-"I returned to Nova Scotla bankwas carried. regain consciousness until half-past two o'clock. Then he found his coats rupt," continued Mr. Hyde, "put all the papers, etc., connected with my Robert S. Barker the property on the The house then went into committhe maritime province votes: like the average Haligonian, this old The house then went into commit-tee of supply in the interior estimates. Fremer Laurier briefly outlined the immigration policy of the govern-ment. He said there was little prob-ability of immigration from France and Belgium. A recent report from Bir Donald Smith said as an increased immigration from the British isles migrat be expected, but it was from the overflow of the gopulation from the follow of the same the the overflow of the same from the overflow of the gopulation from the overflow of the same from the ove Halldax-Immigration buildings, to plets, re-vote, \$7,500. St. John-Marine hospital, pipe grading, etc., \$200. Nova Scotta, public works-Boular corner of Westmorland and Brunsman is at his office at seven o'clock tee of supply in the interior estimates. torn and his wallet gone, with fifty-five dollars. The wallet was torn to wick streets for \$1,900. He will fit it experiments and enterprises in a box, every morning, works hard all day Premier Laurier briefly outlined the nailed it up, blotted it out from sight up as a private hotel. six days a week, and spends Sunday pieces and left beside him. He thought that he recognized his assailand memory, took an ax and team and went to the woods to revive my Judge Vanwart at chambers today writing a book on "Adan refused to grant an order to renew the -she was a reality, but not the first man." His ledest son, its as William Barter and Olifford case of George Haley v. Herbert N spirits and recuperate my strength. Subsequently I revived my stage line." Pine, both of Militown. A warrant Payson, from Woodstock. On applihad he lived, would be 55 years of was issued against Barter as the one who struck the blow. Marshal Mo-Clure and Marshal Mannx of Milltown drove to a farm five miles from town ation of W. Wilson Judge Vanwart age; his youngest son is only eight months, and weighs 25 pounds. granted an injunction order this morn-ing restraining R. M. Bailey from Later on a French company got hold of the Trinidad pitch lake and The present generation, so accusselling under mortgage power of sale this afternoon, and where Barter is certain lands in Nev employed, and placed him under ar- by Allan Morchouse. omed to fast trains, greyhounds, cabextracted from it asphalt-which has certain lands in New Zealand claimed since become so generally used for sidewalks, and which, if used in Halles, telegraphs, telephones, gas and electricity for lighting and motive rest. He claims that he was not out Fredericton, Sept. 26. -The most of his home after nine o'clock last serious gunning accident reported yet lfax for pavements, would be found to be 50 per cent, cheaper than putpower, hardly realize that at the bethis season happened at St. Marys yesginning of the last half of the nine night. ting sand and gravel on the sidewalks teenth century none of these existed. VICTORIA CO. terday afternoon. Thomas Peppers, a me of them were not even dreamone day, to have it washed into the young man well known here, was the Andover, Sept. 17.-The prisoner ed of. Yet the old man walking so Bean, arrested for assaulting Deputy Sheriff Kupkey and Rupert Hutchison, victim of carelessness on the part of gutters the next day, and then emsprightly along the streets of Hali-fax today was "one of the fathers" ploying another army of men to clean his friend and companion, Fred Duffy: the gutters and cart this sand and is now in the county jail here await-ing his trial, which will be at next court opened here on the 22nd inst. Peppers loaded his gun and stepped of these great necessities of modern gravel to the dumps-leaving the side-walks always as bad as ever. on ahead. When about twenty yards life. He established and drove th first stage coach in eastern Nova Se distant Duffy's gun went off, the It seems strange that the men he at-tacked got off without being hurt charge striking Peppers in the back, hip and thigh. He was brought home GLADSTONE'S SPEECH. tia. When the first regular steamship line that ever crossed the Atlantic landed at Halifax this man was on hand with his stage and six horses, and drove the royal mail through to almost exhausted. Dr. Atherton, who worse, but the darkness favored them. attended him, reports his condition When Kupkey was first struck he be-Likely to Have a Present Effect and came insensible. Bean then turned his attention to Hutchison, knife in hand. most critical Col. Marsh was occupied today in to Live in History. Pictou, 110 miles, in one day, whence hearing a case against Pte. Patchell, Kupkey, when he revived, managed to crawl into some bushes. Hutchison ndon, Sept. 25.-Apart from the was transferred to the steamer who has charge of the R. R. C. I. canmarvelous beauty of the speech de-livered by Gladstone yesterday aftergripped his assailant by .he throat, at the same time dodging the thrusts teen, for setling liquor to a sergeant and private of the 71st Batt., in viola-Uniform for Quebec; and from Pictou he continued to Sydney and Guysboro

this report. So vigorously was it fought that finally a new sub-com-mittee was appointed with a fair proportion of conservatives to prepare another report.

A Toronto deputation waited on mier Laurier and the members of the cabinet this morning and asked for a vote of \$50,000 in support of the dominion exhibition in Toronto next year. Mr. Laurier promised a favorable consideration.

A delegation from Halifax consisting of Mayor McPherson, Ald. Mus-grave, Geldert and Hamilton and Messrs. G. J. Troop and J. F. De-Wolfe is in the city to interview the line fishermen met with good success nent regarding the placing of Halifax in a more advantageous po-sition as regards the reception and About one hundred senators and fine oil" and placed it on the manufacture of "para-the oil" and placed it on the manufacture of "para-the oil" and placed it on the manufacture of "para-the manufacture of "para-

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brief the delegation asks that the

same rate be quoted on shipments

from the west to Halifax as are now

quoted to St. John, or in other words,

that freight should practically be

hauled free from St. John to Halifax.

equently there ought to be a pol-

SOME TALL CORN.

(Windsor, N. S., Journal.)

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of the cost.

as Rockefeller, that it is hardly within the comprehension of the average man and woman today that this old man, who has apparently only reac ed the half-way post of life, was one of the discoverers of illuminating oilthat he invested a fortune in the distorical effort of the old man elo

noon, its most prominent feature was the statesmanlike quality of the plan of action proposed. The audience was largely composed of bitter political opponents of the veteran orator, yet no whisper of dissent was heard when he outlined the policy, which it is fair to take as granted he would have pursued if in Salisbury's place. It differs widely from the so called bag and baggage policy attributed to him years ago. A leading point was that the severance of diplomatic relations with Turkey was certainly not calculated to lead to a European war. which other nations fear at the present time even more than England. At the same time the step would most likely lead to measures being taken to safeguard the lives and liberty, at least, of the Christian subjects of the cruel sultan. This and other definite suggestions

echoes of a nation's voice," or

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by Mr. Gladstone are mostly debated in the leading political clubs of London, and the general opinion seems

of them Beam. From the conversation he learned that the other man had agreed to be there to help, and he heard Bean remark that he had done for Kupkey for a while. The attack made just when the sheriff and Mr. Hoyt had driven away, and as Kupkey is a light man and Hutchison has only one leg it does not seem strange that one man attacked the two, especially as he was a large man. Considerable trouble was had in arrestling Bean next morning. But this ed tomorrow. time the officers were prepared for

tihs place is nearly finished. Owing to the low level of the country, considenable diamage was done by early frost. Oats and buckwheat are re-ported in general to be a good crop. ported in general to be a good crop. A pie social was held on Aug. 31st with Dr. Coulthard upon the health for the Presbyterian minister on the Some phrases, however, such, for incircuit, and a concert on Sept. 4th for stance, as "the weakness of diplomthe same purpose. The amount raised from both sources was \$20. The conacy about to be strengthened by the "to the cert was largely attended and very guilt of massacre is added the impuighly complimented.

tion of the Scott act. After the prosecution closed, the case was adjourned till next week at the request of the defendant. Up to this time there has been a sort of unwritten law that the Scott act did not apply to liquor sold in the canteen. Col. Marsh is of a dif ferent opinion. J. N. Sutherland, freight agent of the C. P. R., is to meet members of the Board of Trade and the merchants tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock. in the City hall, to discuss freight rates, etc.

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Geo. S. Clarke and Hedley V. Edgecombe, who have been in England for the last three months, returned home today, and Harry Chestnut is expect-

The friends of Chas. E. Noill tendered him a complimentary dinner at the Queen hotel this evening. He leaves tomorrow morning for Haltifax to take a position in the head office of

of Lieut, Governor Fraser, His honor is still suffering from chest trouble. and it is hoped that this visitation will result in some relief. Jorh. Taylor, of the Bank of British North America, leaves tomorrow for a three weeks' vacation. He goes to New York. Mr. Taylor's place will be supplied by G. B. Gerrard of the St. John office. T. E. Kenny, president of the Merchants' Bank, Hallfax, and Inspector Racey were here today inspecting the business of this agency. This afternoon they lunched with Alex. Gibson at Marysville. Fredericton, Sept. 27.-Charles Chase died at his home, this crty, this morning. He has been in ill-health for some time, but lately hopes of his recovery were entertained. Deceased formerly operated a saw and grist mill at Kingsclear, where he was burned lout twice, and for the last few yars has been running a saw mill at Burton, Sunbury county. His wife and one daughter survive him. He has also two, brothers, Benjamin and Ludlow, in Carleton county, and a third brother at Upper Gagetown. Major Vanwart went to Philadelphia on a business trip last night. The corporation drive is at Woodstock today and the logs are reported running freely past Pokiok. There are between four and five millions in the drive. The Star Line company is making extensive repairs to the high water wharf here.

The five-year-old son of James Burns was run over by a coach on Brittain street yesterday afternoon and slightly injured.

Ottawa, Sept. 27 .- Justice King of the supreme court, Canadian commis-sioner to assess the Behring sea

claims, will hold an informal meet-ing with his American co-cimmissioner. Judge Putnam, next week, to decide when the formal sittings will commence at Victoria. The date will be some time in November. "Gat" Howard put up one thousand cases of lobsters along the north shore this summer. He says hand

a total distance of 350 miles. Stage coaches over this territory are a thing

He was a delegate to the first railway conference at Portland, to discuss and agree upon the best route for a railway between that city and Halifax-a territory now covered with a network of railways.

In all the chief cities of Canada, the United States and Europe, antiquated gas is giving place to illum-ination by electricity; and in the country districts kerosene oil is the universal illuminant. And so vast and widespread is the oil industry in Canada, the United States and Russia and so gigantic the fortunes accum-ulated from this source by such men

of the past now.

made with the knife, five of which drew blood. After a time he managed to get away to the horse, mount and ride for help. While Kupkey was in

the bushes, after his companion had gone, he heard two men talking, one

Maple View, Sept. 17-Harvesting in

loment of through freight in win better time. They desire to secure ter rates to and from the west so that Halifax may obtain its fair share of winter traffic. The delegation saw Mr. Fielding and other ministers today, and will have an interview with Mr. Laurier before leaving for home. Sir Richard Cartwright went to Boston this coternoon. It was given out that his business was private, al-

though the knowing ones say that it has political significance. Colonial Georetary Chamberlain is pot far from Boston, and it is generally believed Boston, and it is generally believed that Cartwright has gone to consult him about fast line service.

It is expected that Sir Richard Ottawa, Sept. 25.-In the house to-day Hon. Mr. Fisher introduced a bill Cartwright will be in his place tomorrow and that he will be interrogated under the compulsory branding of with reference to his conference with Colonial Secretary Chamberlain. Fo

Sir Charles Tupper suggested to the premier the advisability of parlia-It is generally understood that the minister's trip to the Atlantic seament adopting an address congratuating her majesty on having entered Mr. Chamberlain could not visit Otupon the sixtleth year of her reign. Premier Laurier replied that he tawa it was thought advisable that would discuss the matter of an adprincipally on the Pacific cable condress privately with Sir Charles Tupderence, which is to meet in L

The house went into supply on the fast Atlantic service. ""'n impresmilitia items and a lengthy discussion took place on the clothing contracts.

Good progress was made in supply tonight.

Mr. Borden asked if the recommen dation that H. H. Grant should succeed Mr. Borraidaile as inspector of inland revenue had been approved.

Mr. Joly replied that it had not, but after consultation with Messrs. Laurier and Fielding reversed his answer. Mr. Borden then asked if Grant had been notified of his promotion. Mr. Joly replied in the negative

Mr. Grant would not be notified until he (Joly) had had opportunity of looking into the position of affairs. His purpose was to re-organize the entire inland service with a view to retrenchment. His idea was to let one chief inspector act for the three maritime provinces.

THE SENATE RESTAURANT.

That such a proposition will hardly commend itself to the other portions The senate committee of the resof the dominion is admitted by the taurant had under consideration today the knotty question regarding the sale of liquor which has sprung delegation, but in reply they point out that Nova Scotia contributes toup since the house of commons adoptwards the cost of building and maintaining of the canals from which she ed the prohibition principle. After a derives little or no benefit and that lengthy discussion the committee deelded to report that the restaurant icy of give and take. was necessary for the convenience of the speaker and members; that there is no bar in the common acceptation of the term; mostly a small store m for wines and other beverages; The tall corn to which referen that clause 10 of the contract with was made in last week's Journal the caterer, which provides that the grown by Benj. Bond of Woodville, restaurant is to be used only by is eclipsed by samples of corn grown senators and such other persons as have been approved by the speaker and the committee and excludes from on the farm of Curry Bros., Windsor, Several stalks were on exhibition of it all other persons, has been sub-stantially complied with, and the committee intend to strictly enforce this clause of the contract: that the Saturday in front of their butcher shop, which reached from the sidewalk to the top of the shop windows, and measured a good twelve feet. Curry Bros have three acres of this rule prohibiting the sale of wines and corn, which they are having placed in a silo for winter feeding.

other beverages to any one not a member of parliament will be strictly enforced The committee recom-

mbers yesterday took a trip over before the kerosene and petroleum of the Ottawa and Perry Sound railway, today were ever dreamed of. a new trans-Ontario road which is al-He built the first telegraph line in ready completed one hundred and Nova Scotia, and sent the first comseventy-five miles west of Otta mercial message over the wire The minister of fisheries has decid.

With Cyrus Field and F. N. Gised to allow striped bass fishing in the orne he was one of the first, most ac-Miramichi and other rivers this fall on the same conditions as granted tive and most enthusiastic promoter of an ocean cable.

In 1855 he was elected a member of A good deal of dissatisfaction is ex-pressed by the fishermen on the upthe legislature for Colchester, defeating Samuel Creelman, then financial per waters of the Miramichi at netsecretary: which, with the defeat of ting in the Estuary, but the depart-Joseph Howe by Dr. Tupper in Cumof this generation's oratory. ment does not see any injurious reberland, overthrew the liberal govsults to warrant the cancellation of erament of that day.

> The name of this man is Hiram Hyde, and he looks good for a score of years of life yet. His father lived to be 104, and Mr. Hyde says he knows of no reason why he should not go one better and live to be 105 years old.

The story of his connection with the board had this object in view. As introduction of parafine oil is an interesting one. He briefly outlined it to the Mail writer as follows: "In 1850 Sir Richard should consult with him, I was associated with Samuel Downer, a Boston oil merchant; Luther Atwood, a prominent Boston chemistnext month and with reference to the the man who was thought to be crazy when he announced that he had dission is general that Sir Richard covered that candles, perfumes, es-Carbwright will represent Canada at the conference. It is obvious that sences, etc., could be made from gas the government policy or that ques-tion must be expanded by some one thoroughly conversant with it as re-gards the steamship question. From tar-and his brother-in-law, Dr. Phil-brick. Downer and Philbrick had been trying to get an illuminating oil from New Brunswick albertine, the the richest coal known, and had spent present appearances the government all they had in that remarkable exould not be unwilling to substitute periment. I looked into the scheme and invested \$8.000 in it to help it posed twent knot, provided the home along. Then I put \$20,000 more in it. government will contribute one-third and increased my contribution to \$60,-000 before we produced a burning oil from coal-parafine. G. J. Troop is the only member of the Halifax delegation still in town and he, like those who accompanied

As soon as we had succeeded in our experiments we sold out to a New York company for \$330,000. We got \$30,000 cash and the individual bonds of three directors of the new company for \$100,000 each. I put my \$100,-000 away as a nest egg.

My associates and I then turned our attention to the pitch lakes of Trinidad with the idea that we could get oil from the pitch. Experiments showed that it was not good for illuminating purposes, but it gave us a good lubricating oil at 35 cents a allon that sold at \$1.20. I went to England, and through the co-operation of Sir Samuel Cunard got a twenty years' grant of the lake from the British government, and established a plant at the lake for manufacturing the oil, under the management Dr. Philbrick. But when we got pretty well established the rainy season produced fever, to which our skilled men fell victims one after another. Dr. Philbrick lost his wife, his son and half brother; and he abandoned the place in haste, and our investment of \$50,000 became a total loss.

Then I spent two years in England promoting the organization of a company to lay an Atlantic cable, and convincing the people of the feasibil-ity of such an undertaking. Return-

Physician's Prescription for Cure of Weakness in Men. When a man has suffered for many years with a weakness that blights his life and robs him of all that really makes life worth

living; when after years of doctoring with all sorts of patent medicines and alleged specialties, he discovers a remedy that brings back to him the power and physical energy that seemed to him lost forever, he naturally feels generous. He wants his felowmen to know about it. He feels that his mission on earth is to lift out of bondage men who are today babtling with a shat

mession on earth is to lift out of bondage men who are today babiling with a shat-bered nervous system, just as he dd; men, who by their own secret follies, are suffer-ing a mental torture that words campat acquately desorts. The world has come to look at such suff-rers in a different light from former days, it now negards them as unfortunate, not original. They have lacked moral courage. They may be viotims of inherited passion, or iles have acquired secret habits from over he incentive that causes a man to degrade his being and isolate himself from society he needs a friend. He needs the right hand of fellowship and good cheer. It is wrong to denounce him for his folly, and it is equally useless to give him ad-bread, not a stone, offered him. This is why I send the prescription which made write am anong men, free to any one who writes for it. I know the aversion that suffering men have to the least semblance of publicity, and I, therefore, send the prescription securely seased in a plain en-velope, writhout marks to show where it to me from. Thousands of men have writ-the men, to say how glad they were to get the men, to say how glad they were to get the prescription and exery mail brings en-counaging reports of severe cases of physical debility cured, and emacisated parts restor-ed to matural strength. Now, my friend, do not stt and wonder how I on afford to give away this valuable recipe, but write for it today. It is free to aff, and I want every mail to have it. Ad-drees, in the fullest couldence, THOMAS SUATER, Box 192, Kalamasoo, Mich. 1340

LI HUNG AT YOKOHAMA.

Yokohama, Japan, Sept. 28.—The Empress of China' reached here at 1.30 p. m. today, having made her fastest west bound passage. Li Hung Chang was much pleased with the trip. He was transferred to a ese man of war, which was sent out to meet him. The viceroy expres-sed great satisfaction with the voy-age, and the arrangements that had been made for his comfort.

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dence of denial." or the words he put Hunting parties are daily passing into the sultan's mouth, "I have tried here en route for the head waters o your patience in different places, now the Toblque. Game is reported very will try it under your own eyes, I plentiful this year, deer being often have desolated my provinces and will seen by people passing along the road. now desolate my capital," are not Geo. A. Fullerton, who is doing a good business with his towboat, reonly likely to produce immediate effect, but will pass into the history ports salmon very plentiful this year. Our lodge of the I. O. G. T. is in a

very thriving condition. Last Saturday evening the members treated themselves to an ovster stew and had a very pleasant time. An excellent entertainment is prepared for every venting. The leaders for entertain ment next quarter are P. B. Perkins teacher of the district, and S. L. Shaw, eacher of Sisson Ridge.

WESTMORLAND CO. A Dorchester correspondent writes:

Wednesday evening a very enthusiastic temperance meeting was held in the vestry of the Baptist church for the purpose of giving expression to the strongest protest of the people of this town against the illegal sale of intoxicating liquors. Notwithstanding the threatening weather a large audience assembled, composed of some of the most prominent business men, merchants, manufacturers and professional gentlemen, together with a large representation of ladies and young men.

F. C. Palmer of Palmer & Co. was voted to the chair. An anthem was sung by the choir. Appropriate scriptures describing the evils of inmperance were read by Rev. Mr. McKay, Miss Hattie Anderson, Miss Essie Weldon and Miss Emma Edgett. Prayer was offered by Rev. A. E. Ingram.

A resolution strongly setting forth and condemning the liquor traffic was moved in a neat speech by Jos. C. Bishop and seconded by W. H. Bowser and ably supported in short, pithy and earnest speeches by a number of prominent citizens, and by Rev. Messrs. Heustis, Ingram, Mc Kay and Dawson. The resolution was carried by an almost unanimous rising vote, as was also another re-solution in favor of rigidly enforcing

the Scott act against all violators. A collection amounting to nearly \$3 was taken for the S. L. Tilley monument.

The people of Dorchester are aroused to the evil of intemperance as perhaps never before, and it is proposed to prosecute illicit sellers of intoxicants whether found in a low dive or palatial hotel.

YORK CO. Fredericton, Sept. 24.-The 71st Batt. had its first battation drill this after-noon in Scully's Grove, and the men marriage of Capt. Stewart I. Salter and Miss Annie Smith, daughwed a good knowledge of the drill

and moved remarkably seady in the ranks. Col. Maunsell was a spectator during the afternoon drill. Tomorrow will be the last day of the drill and ter of Charles Smith, took place at Port Greville Weinesday Rev. J. Sharp officienting. After the wedding breakfast the happy couple drove to Parrsboro and took the train the camp will break on Saturday drove to Parrsboro and too morning. Much dissatisfaction is ex- for a trip to P. E. Island

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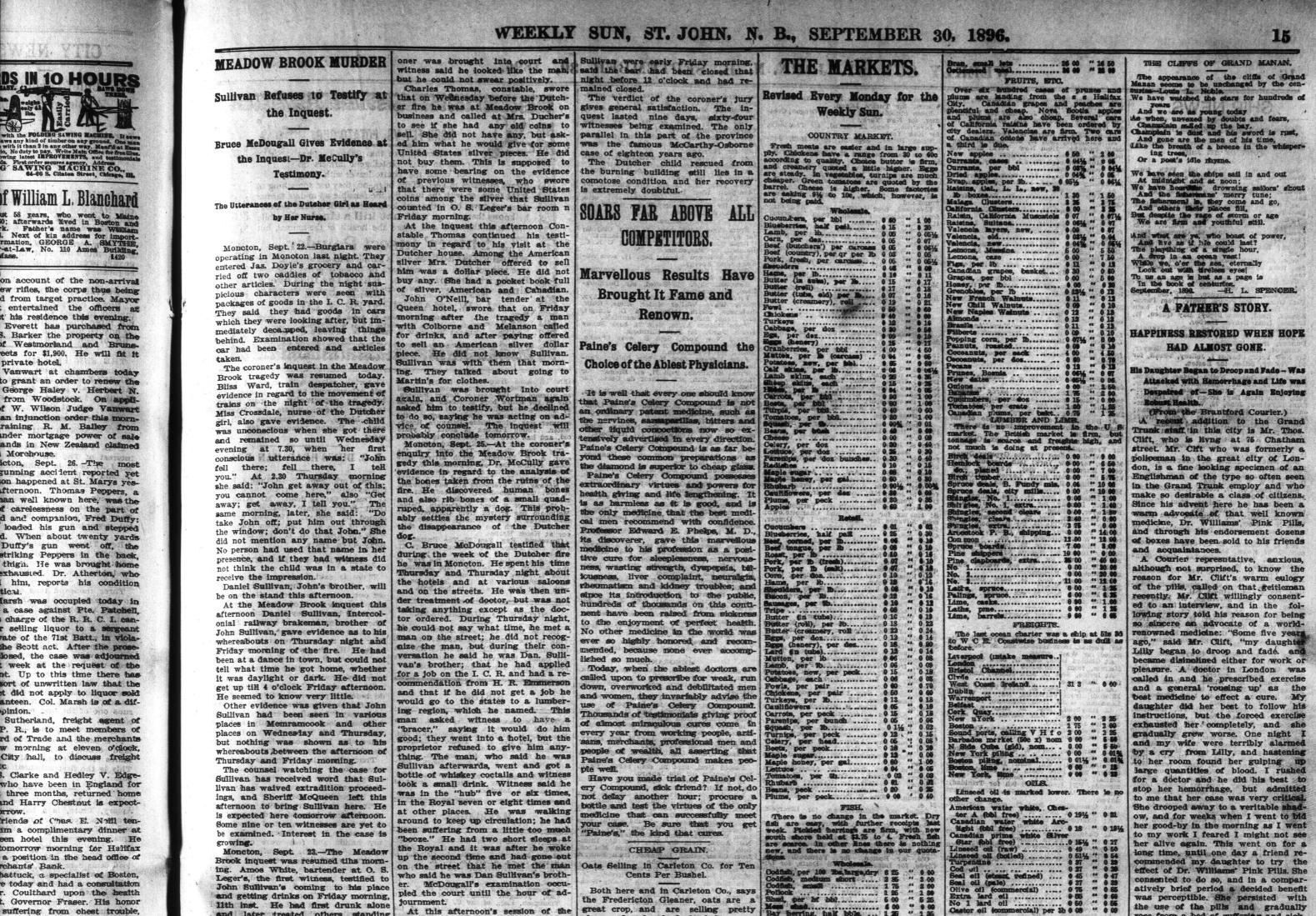
Mrs. Wickmire-Yes, and if I give her a week's notice she will manage to break \$30 or \$40 worth of China before she goes .- Indianapolis Journal.

A NEW CENTURY RECORD.

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- C. W. Miller covered 10 miles in four hours, seven minutes and one second at the Coliseum last night, breaking the American record, which was four hours, twenty-five minutes, fifteen seconds.

A correspondent of the Sydney Reporter says: Gardiner G. Hubbard, Alexander Graham Bell and George Kennan of Washington and William Harrington, the veteran prospector and developer of Cape Breton, have discovered and are developing new fields of oil in the very much neglected oil fijelds of Lake Anslie and elsewhere. Modern machinery is to be procured at once for the purpose of boring to greater depths than ever have been reached, and the operations are to be proceeded with at once.

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Governor Fraser His honor suffering from chest trouble. hoped that this visitation will some relief.

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Taylor, of the Bank of British merica, leaves tomorrow for weeks' vacation. He goes to rk. Mr. Taylor's place will be by G. B. Gerrard of the St.

Kenny, president of the Mer Bank, Halfax, and Inspector vere here today inspecting the of this agency. This afterrey lunched with Alex. Gibson sville.

cton, Sept. 27 .-- Charles Chase his home, this crty, this mor-He has been in ill-health for me, but lately hopes of his rewere entertained. Deceased operated a saw and grist Kingsclear, where he out twice, and for the last s has been running a saw Burton, Sunbury county. His nd one daughter, survive him. also two, brothers, Benjamin dlow, in Carleton county, and brother at Upper Gagetown. Vanwart went to Philadela business trip last night. poration drive is at Woododay and the logs are reportning freely past Pokiok. There ween four and five millions in

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11th inst. He had first drunk alone and later treated others standing und. Sullivan pulled out a handful of sliver, mostly in quarters, ten and five cent pieces, counted out five dollars exactly, including two American pieces. He afterwards changed all of the silver. He talked about going to the States if he could not get a job from the government, and asked witness how much he'd take for an American silver dollar he had. Sullivan said he had been around the

wharves or somewhere. Muriel Crossdale, sister of Anna. Crossdale, the nurse who was on the witness stand yesterday, testified that she had been assisting her sister. She produced a memorandum of what Maggie Dutcher said at different times in her presence. Thursday at 4 p. m. she said, "John Sullivan, go away-has he goue away?" At 5.30 same day she said, "Jack, don't kill me any more." At 9 p. m. same day, "Take him off! Oh, let me go! He's coming to kill me." Friday, 6 a. m., after waking from a long sleep, "Put him out the window. Go away! Go tragedy. His statement that he went away." These were the only utterabout 6 o'clock on the morning after ances of the kind plainly distinguished. the night he had seen Sullivan is con-The inquest continues. John Sullivan, arrested on a charge

of murderous assault on Maggie Dutcher, arrived here joday in charge of Sheriff McQueen. Hundreds of people gathered at the station to catch a glimpse of the prisoner. He was taken into court, where the coroner's inquiry as to the cause of the death of Eliza and Harris Dutcher was proceeding, the same day. and called to give evidence, but his

counsel objected, and he refused. Sullivan laughed and talked with his brother and treated the affair very The coroner's inquest is not yet con

lightly.

cluded. No new evidence of importance was brought out this afternoon. Moncton, Sept. 24.-The coroner's inquest in the Meadow Brook tragedy was continued today. At this morning's session William Seamans,* restaurant keeper, and his clerk gave evidence which rather rebutted that of Dan Sullivan that he had been at Seamans' on the Friday morning of the fire. Seamans swore that he went home about 10 o'clock Thursday night and remained home. Johnson swore that he had closed the front door at 12 o'clock, and that no person came in that way afterwards. He did not remember of Dan Sullivan being in or of his getting oysters. Bella Lockhart, the young woman with whom Dan Sullivan went home after the dance, testified that it was about 1.30 Friday morning when Sullivan left her, saying that he was

tired and was going home, as he had been up late the night before. Alex. McCrea, clerk at the Hub saloon, testified that Bruce McDoug-all and a strange man came into his place on Saturday morning and had drinks. The stranger paid for the drinks with a \$5 bill. He said he was nervous and he talked with him till going away in the train. McDougall afterwards told witness the man's name was John Sullivan. The pris-

tournment. At this afternoon's session of the inquest Bruce McDougall continued his evidence in regard to his movements on the night of Thursday and Friday morning of the week of the tragedy. He said he had been on a can pieces. He atterwards changed a five dollar bill, though he had not spent. big drunk for a week, but was sober when he met the man who said he was Sullivan. Policeman Scott testified to seeing McDougall early in the morning af-ter the Dutcher tragedy, but he said no person was with him. About one

or two o'clock in the morning he walked down street with McDougall, who asked him if he could get a drink anywhere, saying he was afraid he was going to die. McDougall wanted to sit down and rest on the post office steps, but he advised him not to. Mc-Dougall could walk, but had evident-ly been on a big booze. The other evidence this afternoon was unimportant. The inquest will probably close tomorrow. McDougall's evidence is the first that has indicate the possibility of John Sullivan being in Moncton Thursday night of the with Sullivan to the Hub restaurant

trary to the evidence of McCrea, bar tender at the Hub, who swore it was Saturday morning, and also conflict-ing with the evidence of Colborne and Melanson some days ago, who swore that they were with Sullivan contin ously from the time they met him at Leger's bar before 5 o'clock on Friday morning until late in the forenoon of Moncton, Sept. 27.-The coroner's inquest into the Meadow Brook tra-

gedy closed Saturday evening, when the jury found that Eliza and Harris Dutcher came to their deaths by foul means, with reasonable grounds to believe, from the evidence submitted, that John E. Sullivan, now under arrest, was implicated in the same The evidence Saturday afternoon was important. Moses Steeves swore that on Friday following the fire he saw Sullivan in the Brunswick hotel bar take from his pocket a roll of bills as large as his wrist and turn over bills to find a one dollar bill

with which to pay for the drinks. There were fives and tens in the roll and witness thought twenties. His opinion is the roll contained between two and three hundred dollars. His attention had been called to Sullivan as the man suspected of being impli-cated in the fire and he positively identified the prisoner as the man. John McDonald, who lives alone in the part of the cld Moncton hotel, testified that on Thursday night on which the fire occurred, Bruce Mc-Dougal, who also had sworn to see-ing Sullivan in Moncton thet night, had come to his place and stayed un-til morning. McDougall had been in

nervous and he talked with him till morning. The night clerk of the American house, where McDougall swore he and

er, oats are great crop, and are selling pretty cheap. One hundred bushels were bought in Carleton county the other day for \$10, or 10 cents per bushel which is the lowest ever heard of. They are retailing readily at 15 cents a bushel. This will induce people to feed more grain to their stock this winter and less hay, which is a scarce article and which is being held back by the farmers in anticipation of high prices. In this, however, they will probably be disappointed. One dealer hre mported a carload the other day from Quebec, where it was a good yield and sells low. After paying the Coffe Java, Jamai Match Rice, Mel Barb freight, cartage, etc., he says he can sell cheaper than the farmers in this

section are asking. The Nova Scotia hay crop was also pretty heavy, and Porta Nevi Sal Live Live Ba Spi Crea in Westmorland county the yield was pretty nearly up to other years. This, together with cheap grain, is expect-ed to keep hay within the price of former years, so that those who are holding back for high prices may lose rather than make.

A RICH GOLD FIELD.

The following is from the Vancouver World:

"What do you think will be the output of Trail Creek Camp for the calendar'year of 1896?" was the question asked of a local mining man, who is well known for his knowledge of the doings of the camp.

"This matter was up for discussion by a number of mining men, and I will give you the figures we arrived at, and we came to the conclusion they are conservative, and that the total given will be below the actual total at the end of the year. We came to the conclusion that the Le Roi will ship 50,000 tons of ore, valued at a round \$2,000,000. The War Eagle and Iron Mask combined will produce 19,-000 tons of ore, valued at \$770,000. The Josie will add 5,000 tons, or \$200,000 to the total, while the ore from the Mayflower, Crown Point, O. K., Nickel Plate and Cliff will aggregate 2,000 tons, or a value of at least \$100,000, making a grand total of \$3,070,000 for the year."

A DISTINGUISHED MISSIONARY.

(From Saturday's Daily Sun.) Rev. D. W. LeLacheur, superintendent of the Obtan missions of the International Mis-sionary Alliance of New York, is expected to arrive at noon today. He will be the guest of his brother, John Lelacheur of Stanley street. It is now about twenty years innor Rev. Mr. LeaLocheur last visited St. John. Before that time he was a member of the N. B. Methodist conference and is emembered by a host of the elder people Beans Beans Impre Polit Hay, of the N. E. Methodize conference and is semembered by a host of the elder people of this province. For a number of years Mr. LeLacheur was pastor of a widely known church in Portland, Maine., during which time he was deeply interested in missionary work. Three years ago he was selected by the I. Mi A. to organize and carry on their extensive and aggressive work in China. His addresses during the past summer at the OM Orchard convention and other great gatherings of Christian workers were impressive in an unusual de-gree. Mr. LeLacheur will occupy the public of Emmenth street church on Sunday morn-ing and Zion's church in the evening at 2.30 will address a missionary meeting at the Mechanics' Institute in the avening at 2.30

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THE PEARY EXPEDITION.

turn of Steamer Hope to North Sydney With the Exploring Party.

(Copyrighted, 1896, by the Associated

Press.) North Sydney, C. B., Sept. 26.-The Peary University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology expedition steamer Hope, Captain Bartlett, which left St. Johns, Nfid., July 10th last, touched at Halifax on July 16th, and later left this place on her way north with Lieut. Peary, Prof. Alfred Bruton and Prof. Ralph Starr and others on board, bound on a northern exploring trip, arrived here at 1 o'clock this morning. Captain Bartlett reported all well on board. It was added that the main object of the expedition was that of bringing to the United States the forty ton meteorite discovered by Peary at Cape York-upon the occasion of his last voyage north, had not been accomp The huge meteorite was found as indicated by Peary and every effort possible was made to ship it on board the Hope. It was found, however that the derrick which could be rigged up from the Hope and the gear which the steamr could furnish was

not of sufficient power to enable the meteorite to be handled and it was reluctantly left behind. In spite of this, all the scientists on board have obtained great results from their voyage, having collected large numbers of animate and inanimate objects which will add to the schools of several museums as well as in-crease the scientific records of of Arctic research.

All on board express themselves being delighted with their trip, though the mteorite was not brought home, and in spite of the fact that unexpected ice difficulties compelled the party to return earlier than ex pected. The expedition touched at a number of points hitherto unexplored, scientific observations were made and valuable records were obtained from the investigations of the different the investigations or members of the party.

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the use of the pills and gradually rose from a bed of suffering and sickness until she once again attained robust young womanhood. For the last three years she has been in excellent health. It was Pink Pills that virtually brought her from the mouth of the grave and preserved for m my only daughter. Now do you won-der why I sound their praises and recommend them at every opportunity? Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, drivng it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysip-elas, scrotulous troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific ! for the troubles that make the lives of so many women a burden, and speed-ily restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses will find in Pink Pills a certain cure Sold by all dealers, or sent by mail id, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine company, Brock-ville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Beof imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as good."

HE GETS TWO YEARS.

Andover, Sept. 22.-The supreme court opened here this afternoon after the arrival of the up C. P. R. express, which brought Judge Vanwart, who presided. Only one case came be-fore the court, that of Frederick Bean. The grand jury found a true bill on two of the three indictments against him. The prisoner pleaded guilty to the charge of assaulting J. J. Kupkey and not guilty to that of assaulting Rupert Hutchison, Bean was senten-ced to two years in Dorchester penitentiary on the first charge. The trial on the second charge could not go on because the assault was made so near the date of court that there was not time to summon a petit jury. The court was adjourned sine die. Appleby of Woodstock represented the crown, while the prisoner was without coun-

COL. GORDON'S SUCCESS

The Canadian Gazette of London, G. The Canadian Gazette of London, G. B., says that Col. Gordon of the R. R. C. I., Fredericton, has passed a most successful examination at Alder-shot to qualify for "tactical fitness to command." In addition to oral exam-inations he had to command a brisinations he had to command a brig-ade, composed of horse, foot and artillery, during operations in the field, and subsequently a brigade of artillery during the same operations. Colonel Gordon is now taking a two months' course at the School of Mus-ketry. Hythe, and is making satisfac-tory progress in the work, which is to a large extent scientific and tech-nical. ICa.L

George McDonald has purchase from the Rowan estate the propert on Douglas avenue and will erect residence thereon.

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Beardesley, from Port olrns; Whister, 22, Thompson, from Sandy Cove; Crusade, 43, Gesner, from Bridgetown. Sept 27-S 2 Halfar Olty, Sewion, from London via Halfar, S Schofield & Co (Ltd), Brig Darpa, Bradley, from Sydney, F Tutts & Co. coal. Sch Energy, Cook, from Narragansett Pier, J W Smith, coal. Sch Oseceva. Molean, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Sept 28-SS Duart Castle, 1279, Seeley, from West Indies, Schofield & Co, gen Carroo.

AILLEN-CALHOUN-In St. John, on Sept. 237d, by Rev. W. H. Stewart, Abel Allen, of St. John and Annie L. Calhoun of Beaver Brook, Albert Co., N. B. OCHNFIELD-INHOMPSON.-At the resid-ence of the bride's father, Duke street, west, on Sept. Ist, by the Rev. W. H. Sampson, Andrew L. Cornfield to M. Lil-than, youngest daughter of Shanklin Thompson. Eag., of the C. P. R. BATON-BROWN .-DATON-BROWN.-At the residence of the bride's parents, Montreat on Wednesday evening, Sept. 23, by the Rev. Denald Grant, R. Alfred Eaton, commercial travice of the for me, but I got no better. They said my blood was thin and poor. Finally, evening, Sept. 23, by the Rev. Denald Grant, R. Alfred Eaton, commercial trav-eller, to Clara, only daughter of Mr. H. L. Brown, of the C. P. R. FAWOBTT-CLARKE, -At the Baptist par-sonage, Fairwille, Sept. 23rd, by the Rev. G. R. White, Robert Fawcett to Mary Bilzabeth Clarke, both of the city of St. John, N. B. GIBSON-WILSON-In St. John, on Sept. 23rd, by Rev. H. W. Stewart, Robert F. Cibson and Allie M., second daughter of Wentworth Wilson of St. John. GRAY-DENTON.-At St. James' church, Contreville, Sept. 23rd, by Rev. J. L. Fleweiling, rector of Wicklow, John Gray to Mary, daughter of Charles Denton, for-merity el Queens Co., both of Monticello, Madne. GREDEN-SLVAN-At the residence of the bride's mother, City road, on the 23rd inst. by Rev. J. W. Clarke, Robert J. Grean te Marilla Sivan, both of St. John, N. B. I bought a bottle of Mother Seigel's Syrup and it cured me. That is nine years ago now, and I have been in good health ever since. (Signed) Mrs. Emma Rickard, Lanjeth, St. Stephen's, Cornwall, March 6th, 1893." "In July, 1885." says another. "I was taken ill. At first I merely felt tired, languid, and weary. My mouth tasted badly, I had no appetite, and after eating I had pain in the chest and palpitation of the heart, also pain at the stomach and between the shoulders. Often I would have giddy sells, as if I should fall to the ground. Then came Michbern-Shryanv-Art the restance of the bride's mother, City road, on the 23rd inst. by Rev. J. W. Clarke, Robert J. Green to Mardilla Sivan, both of St. John, N. B.
 McCALLUM-MURPHY.—On Sept. 23rd, at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, by the Rev. T. Casey, Mr. Michael McCallum to Miss Maggle Murphy, both of this city.
 MARQUIS-MORRISON — At Shippegan, Gloucester Co., Sept. 23rd, N. W. Street, rector of Badhurst, George R. Marquis of Chatham and Nelle Morrison, micce of Thos. Cabot of Shippegan.
 MILLAS-FARMSWORTH-At the residence of the bride's father, Granville Ferry, on Sept. 23rd, by the Rev. J. B. Gless, Methedist Clergyman, Horace William MS."s, son of G. W. Mills, Beq., to Fannie W. Farnsworth, daughter of Granville Ferry. a frightful pain at the heart, and a choking sensation as if something were lodged in my throat My breath came short and quick, and I was so nervous I was afraid to be left alone. I took all corts of medicines, but nothing did me any good. Three years I suffered thus, and then one day a neighbor gave me a bottle of Mother Seigel's Syrup. In a few days I felt better, and when the Syrup was gone my complaint was gone too. (Signed) Mrs. Amelia Leyland, 73 Spencer's Road, Heeley, Sheffield, Feb. 10th, 1893." "For the last ten years," says another, "I suffered from severe indigestion and torpid liver. My appetite was poor, and after eating my chest felt DEATHS. raw and sore. I was never easy until I had thrown up my food. Some days BEBOKEN-At Eastbourne, Sydney street east, Utariottevurn, at the residence of the Misses Wright, on Sept. 25th, Phoebe M. Breach, residence of the late-Raiph Brecken, at is second daughter of the late Hon. George Wright of Belmont, Charloutetum Royalty, in the 78th year of her age.
OALLDRE-At Boston, Mass., on Sept. 14, James M. Calder, printe, aged 37 years, formerty of St John.
FOLEY.-in this city on Sept. 22nd, James Foler, in the 75th year of his age, leaving a wife, three sons and one daughter to mourn their loss.
HARRISON.-At Boston. September 23rd, John Harrison, aged 71, years, leaving a wife and four children to mourn their sead loss. I was quite prostrate. I had great pain and lifting at the heart, and lost a deal of sleep at night. I saw a doctor from time to time, but he was not able to relieve me. In May, 1892, I first read of Mother Siegel's Curative Syrup. After I had taken it for a few days my food began to relish and digest, and I didn't vomit any more. I was cured, and since then I have kept in good health by taking an occasional dose whenever I felt the need of it. (Signed) Mrs. Martha Benyon, Brocton, near Shrewsbury, Feb. 23rd, Iosa OLIVE.-Entered into rest, Jean, be-loved wife of John L. Olive, and daughter of the late Joseph and Jean Armour An-drews. WINDLE-At his late residence, Rockland 1893." We could go on quoting letters of this kind all day. They all tell the same story-illness and suffering with happier times following the use of the Road, after a long Miness, Michael Win-dle, aged 52 years, leaving a wife and six ohlidren to mourn their sad loss. remedy mentioned by these three ladies. Incessant work and abundant worry produce indigestion and dyspepsia, and yet work they must as SUDDEN DEATH long as they can stand. Do husbands and brothers always Of Charles Ingersoll, a Cousin of the appreciate this? We fear not. They don't mean to be brutal, but they don't Famous Robert Ingersoll. think; that's the whole of it - they don't think. Bridgetown, Sept. 28.-Quite a deep Now let these men think to keep the gloom has been cast over bhe town by the sudden death of Charles In-gersoll of 4,566 Massachusetts place, house always supplied with this medicine. It will help the woman to do the work that is never done-to cross the Boston, who fell dead while standing niver that flows for ever. on the steps of the Grand Central ho-Besides, consider the saving of money, time, and suffering. And then, on the steps of the Grand Central no-tel, about 7 p. m. today. Mr. Inger-soll was about 60 years of age and was married to a daughter of Whet-lock Payson of this town, and came too, best of all, the bright faces and pleasant voices of the women at home when they feel well and happy. down here on a short visit every Seppember during the last few years. The deceased was a cousin of the fa-mous Robert Ingersoll, but was him-Passengers by the Northunsberland from Summerside Thursday were: going, 78; returning; 17.-Guardian. Three persons were convicted of Hself a Methodist. He attended the Methodist church last evening at Providence, and joined with considevening at fishing at Port Elgin legal lobster erable fervor in the singing of the this week. national anthem, which the choir rendered in honor of the length of

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MARRIAGES.

That's just it. Woman's work is souls ! will not leave it. Hence, we

"In the early part of 1980, ' says one.

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Lloyd, 24, Anderson, from Annapolis

to St. Stephen. Sch. Canerry, 97, Robinson, from Perth Amboy activitile, coal. Sch. Ve beek, 99, Bölgett, from Boston, F. Turts & Co, furniture for Hiddsboro. Sch Joseph Hay, 165, Seety, from Ports-mouth, Merritt Bros & Co, bal. Sch Georgia E, 38, Barton, from Goston, J W MoAlary, bal. Sch Uranus, 73, Camp, from Rockport, J W MoAlary, bal. Sch L'Edna, 97, Sabean, from Boston, master, bal.

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22nd.—Sch L T Whitmore, Haley, for Philadelphia. Coastwise.—Schs Vado, Hatfield, for Point Wolfe; Edward Morse, Butler, for Sandy Cove; Linnet, Smith, for Grand Manan; E A Lombard, Gough, for Waterside, 23nd.—Sch Cora May, Harrington, for Oity Island f o. Sch H A Holder, Molintyre, for Fall River.

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Son Harvard H Barey, Son, for City Boh Sallie E Ludiam, Keison, for City Island f o. Son Beulah, Wasson, for Rockshand, Son Breulah, Wasson, for Rocksport, Coastwise-Sche Florence, Fritz, for Port George; Annie-Gale, Wolfe, for River He-bert; Ernest Fisher, Brown, for Hiver He-bert; Temple Bar, Longmure, for Bridge-town.

Sch Avis, Shanks, for City Island for Sch Avis, Shanks, for City Island for Sch Comrade, Akerley, for Rockland. Sch Ada G Shortuand, McIntyre, for N

At Glasson Dock, Sept 20, bark Talisman, Boe, from Dalbonsie.
At Dundrum, Sept 20, bark Ruby, Fergu-son, from Newcastle, NB.
Lizard, Sept 26-Ard, stre Campania, from New York: Lake Ontario, from Montreal.
Isle of Wight, Sept 25-Vassed str Brazil-tan, from Montreal for London.
Southampton, Sept 26-Ard, str New York, from New York.
BM, str Yaria, for Sew York.
Queenstown, Sept 26-Ard, str Umbria, from New York tor Liverpool (and pro-caded).
At Mildtlesboro, Sept 22, ship Wm Law. York. Coastwise-Sohs Bonnie Doon, Chapman, for River Heberi; Susie Pearl, Gordan, for Parrsboro; John S Parker, Gesser, for Hillsboro; A Anthony, Steating, for Sack-ville; Porpoise, Ingersoll, for Grand Man-an; barge No 2, Salter, for Parrsboro; Bay Queen, Phillips, for Beaver Harbor; Def-ance, Calder, for Campobello. 25th-Coastwise-Sohe Mystic Tie, Stinson, for St Andrews; Seilna, Masthews, for Point Wolfe; Emma T Story, Fester, for Graud Manan; John and Frank, McKay, for Beaver Harbor; Miranda B, Straight, for Quaco; Keewaydin, McLean, for Hillsboro; Delta, Gough, for Quaco. At Middlesboro, Sept 22, ship Wm Law, Abbott, from Yokobama. At Newcastle, Sept 26, bark Loining Free At Newcastle, Sept 26, bark Loining, Ege, from Dublin; ship North Riding, McGee, At Belfast, Sere

Keewaydin, McLean, for Hillsboro; Delta, Gough, for Quaco. Sept 26-Ship Vanduare, Purdy, for Dub-

in. Sch. Onward, Colweil, for Rockport. Sch. Thistie, Hunter, for Boverly. Sch. Thistie, Hunter, for Boverly. Sch. Guide, Belyea, for Rockland. Coastwise-Sche Shenandoah, Gibson, for Bridgetown: Florence Guest, Robinson, for Heien M. Hutfield, for Hilfshoro; Juno, Wilcox, for Bachwille; Little Minne, Theri-ault, for Back Bay; Binma, Bowden, for Parrsbore; Spormaker, Morris, for Advo-cate; Sovereign, Baln, for Digtor. Sept 28-Str State of Maine, Colby, for Boaton. from Rio Janeiro. At Beltast. Sept 24, bark Svea, Jorgensen, from Newcastie, NB. At Liberpool, Sept 25, bark Argo, Jensen, from Bay Verte. At Preston, Sept 24, bark W W McLauch-lan, Wells, from Hillsboro, NB, ris Liver-pool.

Wildwood, Smith, for Cardiff. Wendall Burpee, Beardsley

Jan, Welds, from Hillsboro, NB, Tia Liver-pool. At Carnarvon, Sept 24, bark Tofteland, Pedersen, from Dalhousie. At Dubkin, Sept 25, bark Amblon, Sprague, from New York. Belfast, Sept 22-Ard, str Innishowen Head, from Montreal. Bristol, Sept 22-Ard, str Boston City, from New York. Liverpool, Sept 22-Ard, str Lake Winni-Deg, from Montreal. Glasgow, Sept 22-Ard, str Warwick, from Montreal. Glasgow, Sept 27-Ard, str Scandinavian, Soft Pandora, Holder, for Rockhard, Soft Piola, Forgyth, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Electric Light, Poland, for West Isles; Edward Morse, Buffer, for Beaver Harbor; Anna K, Chute, for Arbor-Glasgow, Sept 27-Ard, str Scandinavian, from Montreal.

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CANADIAN PORTS. - AGE ABOY? : Arrived

Barled. From Greenock, Sept 29, bark Algoma, Overgaard, for Sheet Harbon. From Oork, Sept 19, bark Antoinette, Haley, for Sydney, CB. From Barry, Sept 21, simr Suez, Higgin-botham, for Brunswick; ship Annie E Wright, Davis, for Cape Town. From Betfast, Sext 21, bark G S Penry, Grant, for Newcastle, N B. From Calcutta, Sept 19, ship Rhine, Est-chm, for Trinidad. From Barbados, Sept 4, barks Mistletoe, Simpson, for Pensacohs: White Wings, Tem-Art Fredericton, Sept 21, sche Edith and Mary, Kelley: Rowena, Stevens; Frank and Ira, Alcorn, from St John. Digby, Sept. 22.—Ard, sche Muriel from Boston: Ellihu Burritt from Parreboro. At Hillsboro, Sept 21. Sche Lanle Cobb, Beal, from Machias; Charles L. Jeffrey, Barbados, Sept 4, barks Mistletoe, for Pensacola; White Wings, Tem-St Vincent, C V; 5th, Lavinia, Simpson, ple, for

Ait Ayr, Sept 21, birk vision, Tohnesen, from Newcastle, N B, At Demerara, Aug 21, sofn Narcissus, Smeltzer, from Lunenburg, N S (and sailed 2nd for Boston; Sept 2, ech Trader, Swim, from Shelburne, N S. At Irvine, Sept 21, bark Amazon, Hvis-tendash, from Hallfax. At Liverpool, Sept 21, bark Gerd, Mel-berg, from Cape Tormentime. Preston, Sept 21, bark Cottics, Bjonness, from Richibucto, N B. At Runcorn, Sept 21, bark Gamma, Ped-ersen, from New Richmond via Manchester. At Sharpness, Sept 19, bark Sea Breeze, Kittelsen, from Hallfax. At Portsmouth, N H, Sept 21, ech Ira D Sturgis, Carrigan, from New York for Do-ver.

John; brigs Doris, for Lunenburg, N S; Olyde, for Lunenburg, N S; echs Mary E Palmer, for Louisburg, C B; Thomas W Holder, for Hallfax; I Y Dexter, for Liv-erpool, N S; Advance, for Canse; Mercedes, for Bellevue Cove, N S; Narcissus, for Lu-nenburg, N S; Joste, for Annapolis, N S; L'B&na, for St John; Helen H, for Bene-dict, Kennebec and Washington; D C; El-bridge, Gerry, for Portland; Kloka, for Hasnoort, Ms. New York, Sept 24-Ard, str Germanic, from Liverpool. At Buenos Agres, Sept 21, bark St Julien, Smith, from St John, NB: Mat Dutch Island Harbor, Sept 22, sch SM-ver Wave, from Quace for New York; Ellen, from Matiliand for do. At Sulem, Sept 23, sch Canary, Robinson, from New York for St John. At Vineyard Haven, Sept 22, sch Lizze D Small, from Port Reading for Frederic-bon.

At Rio Janeiro, Sept 24, bark Birnam Wood, Smith, from Ship Island. At Vineyard Haven, Sept 22, sche Delight, from Miramichi for Newark; Port Greville, for do; Carrie Belle, from Hillsboro for Newark

At Vera Cruz, Sept. 14, sch lelanthe, Sa Newark. At New York, Sept 22, sch Abbie and Eva Hooper, Foster, from St John for Phila-deinhia. At.

Pacs. Edgartown, Sept 23, sch Rewa, McLean, New York for St John. At Marsetilles, Sept 10, barks Fabio, Pas-torino, from Pensacola; Metta, Kersanatz, from Haidax; 20th, Verveine, Malot, from Newcastle, N B.

borino, from Pensacola; Mebta, Kersanatz, from Halifaz; 20th, Verveine, Malet, from Newcastle, N B.
At Finiadelphia, Sept 22, sch Charbes H Trickey, Foster, from Boston.
At San Francisco, Sept 22, bark Domin-ion, Meredith, from Liverpoch.
Queenstown, Sept 24-Ard, str Britannic, trom- New York for Liverpool (and pro-ceeded)
Liverpool, Sept 24-Ard, strs Forest Holme, from Quebec; Gaditano, from St John.
Cardiff, Sept 24-Ard, marthara, from St John and Halifax via Queenstown.
London, Sept 24-Ard, sir, Damara, from St John and Halifax
At Presion, Sept 22, barks Gerd, Melburg, from Cape Tormentine vit Liverpool; Southern Belle, Karlassen, from E., Verte.
At Garston, Sept 23, bark Prince George, Johancsen, from Halifax.
At Manohester, Sept 23, bark Prince Louis, Bledsen, from Parrsboro, NS.
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At Ganson Dock, Sept 20, bark Talisman,

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dine Pass.
At Edgartown, Sept 23, sch Rewa, McLean, from New York for St John.
At Boston, Sept 25, sche Advance, and Ella May, from Quaco; Loreana Maad, from Liverpool.
At Newark, Sept 26, sch Carrie Bell, McLean, from Hillsboro.
At Newark, Sept 25, sche Rebecca W Huddell, Tower, from St John; Silver Weye, from Quaco; Wandrain, Wood; from Shulee.
At Fernandina, Fla, Sept 24, bark On-Kim-Soon, Martin, from Port Spain.
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At Fernandina, Sept 25, sch Annie Harper, from Sept 24, ecch Reporter, from St John, Sub.
Ont for New York.
At Portland, Sept 25, sch Annie Harper, from for Mey Tork.
At Providence, Sept 22, schs Annie Harper, from Boston for St John.
An Providence, Sept 27, schs Annie Harper, from for Baltimore; Dakota, Saxon, and Florence, from St John, NB; R L Tay, from Calata.
Portland, Me, Sept 27-Ard, schs Maittie J Alhs, from New York; Cora B, from Fredstroth for Salem.
Boston, Sept 25-Ard, strs Bonderer, from London; Boston, From Yarmouth; schs Yuesaattwille, from Liverpool, NS; Voyageur, from St Plerre, MEG; Wildian B, for Ganeo, NS, and Artichat, OE; Swanghun, for Bear River, NS; Galden Hind, from Paspehice, Que.
Cid, str Olivette, for Halfax; brig Champon, for Bear River, NS; Valetta, for St John, NB; Eva Stewart, for Derchester, NB; Georgia E, for St John, NB; Waw, beek, for St John, NB; Eva Stewart, for Parisono, NS.
Boston, Sept 27-Ard, str Yarmouth, from Parisono, NS.
Boston, NS, Dieg Aquella, from Marte, PQ.

Newnouth, NS; brig Aquin, ar rannouth, from Marie, PG.
Sid, brig Chempion, for Bear River, NS. At Salem, Sept 27, son Reporter, from St John for New York; 26th, soh Habtle E King, Collins, from St John for New York. At Dutch Island Harbor, Sept 25, sch Valdare, from St John; Nathan F Dixon, from New Haven. At Pensueora, Sept 25, sch Valdare, from St John; Nathan F Dixon, from New Haven. At Pensueora, Sept 25, sch Valdare, from St John; Nathan F Dixon, from New Haven. At Pensueora, Sept 25, sch Valdare, from St John; Nathan F Dixon, from St John; Nathan F Dixon, from St John; Nathan F Dixon, from St John, and selled 75th.
At Philadelphia, Sept 26, sch Saxon, from St John, and selled 75th.
At Vinegard Haven, Sept 26, Frigt Louff, Cook, from Port Johnson for St John; sch Hatel, from River Hebert for orders.
Boston, Sept 23-Agd, strs Baltimore, from Carleton, PG; Diamood, from New Garlisle, PQ: Elia May, from Gusco, NG.
CM, Sept 26, strs Bagamore, for Liverpol, Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; sch Wessman, from Hallsboro, NS.
May Greave, Set St John, NS; sch Wessman, St Sch, PG: Elia May, from Susson, for Yarmouth, NS; sch Wessman, Set Coxi, for St John, NS; sch Wessman, Set Coxi, for St John, NS; sch Wessman, Set St Star Bagamore, for Liverpol, Boston, for Yarmouth, NS; sch Wessman, Set Coxi, for St John, NS; sch Wessman, Set Coxi, for St John, NS; St Croxx, for St John.

from Montreal for Manchester. Prawle Point, Sept 24-Psd, str Montes-cuma, from Montreal for London. Lizard, Sept 24-Psd, str Sarnia, from Montreal for Havre. City-Filand, Sept 24-Bounud south, Helen, for Advocate, N S; Nellie Glant, for Blue, Met. Olidbon, from Windsor, N S, for New-burg.

burg." Cityo Island, Sept 24-Psd, bark Robert Ewing, from New York for Habifax; brig Louillo'from New York for St John. Passed out at Cape Henry, Sept 22, stmr Miomae, from Balitamore for Rotterdam-wind'SW, 6 milles; fight rain. Anchoren in Boston Roads, Sept 23, sch Geogiz, Longmire, from Vhiladelphia for St John.

Geegiz, Longmire, from Vhiladelphia. for St. John. Pessed Sydney Light, Sept 25, brigt Lutz-berg, Moore, from Sydney for St. John. Passed Lizaad, Sept 24, str Sarna, Ait-ken, from Monitreal for Havre. In port at Monievideo, Aug 16, bark An-gars, Rodenheiser, for Pernambuco. Passed Highland Light, Sept 23, sch Haz-elswood, from St. John for New York. City Island, Sept 26-Bound south, ecns Hazelwood, for St. John, NE; Herr, for Fort Grewille, NS; Gynsum Empress, for Windsor, NS; Gyrsum Queen, for Windsor, NS; Delta, for Cheverle, NS. Vineyard Haven, Sept 25-Sch Ciliford, from Aricebo, 16 days, has been ordered to Halffaz. Brow Head, Sept 28-Passed , str Elota,

Hallfar. Brow Head, Sept 28-Passed ,str Elota, from Montreal for Bristol. Note-Str Servia (from Liverpool and Quenstown) is for Boston, not New York as previously reported. Prawle Point, Sept 28-Passed, str Can-ada, from London for Montreal.

SPOKEN. Bark Prince George, Johannesen, from Ialifax for Garston, Sept 18, lat 51, lon 17. Bark Vasions, Johnson, from Newcastic, B. for Birkenhead, Sept -, lat 45.35, lon

c Ratata, Jensen, from Newcastle, or Bantry, Sept 16, lat 45, lon 49. k Birnam Wood, Smith, from Pasca-for Rio Janeiro, Sept 2, lat 4 S, lon

Bark Burnam Wood, Smith, from Pasca-goula for Rio Janeiro, Sept 2, łat 4 S. Jon Bark Chrysolits, Jespensen, from Runcorn for Bay Verte, Sept 21, łat 45.25, Jon 51.02. Bark Medusa, Hansen, form Dalhousie for London, Sept 21, łat 45.25, Jon 51.20. Britisch bark W C P M, bound E, Sept 21, lat 46.11 N. Jon 48.20 W. Str Oabalonia (Br), Liverpoot for Boston, Sept 22, lat 49.58, Jon 23.52. Bark Annie O'Grady (Br), Dublin for Bay Chalcur, Sept 21, lat 45.51, Jon 44.29.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Washington, Sept 20.-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Oct. 15, 1896, Light Vessel No. 66 will be permathe Lighthouse Board mat on or about bet. 15, 1896, Light Vessel No. 66 will be perma-nembly established at new moorings, lying in about 180 feet of water, located about 174 miles southeasterly from her present station, and about 144 miles SW. by W. drom Asia Rip, Phene Bank, Nartucket Shoals. The approximate geographical po-sition of the vessel, as taken from Chart No. 7 of the United States Coast and Geo-dette survey, will be: Lat. N. 40.36.55; lon. W. 69,37. No Changes will be made in Light Vessel No. 66 as to characteristics of lights, fog signal or general appearance. This vessel will hereafter be known in the publications of the board as "Nantucket Shoals Light Vessel," instead of as "Nantucket New South Shoal Light Vessel." Bearings are magnetic and given approximately; dist-ances are in nautical miles. Ship Kommander Svend Foyn, Nielsen, from Rotterdam for Canada, Sept 13, lat. 45, ion 37.

The notiferdam for Canada, Sept 13, 1at. 5, ion 37. New York, Sept 22—The Lighthouse Board fives notice that on Sept 17 a black spar nor was established in about 10 feet at nean low water to mark the wreck of a unriken canal boat in Arthur Kill, near smoking Point, Staten Beand. The wreck s below the surface at high water, and is surf of the channel. The buoy is moored bout 75 feet south of the wreck. Portland, Me. Sept 22-Füshermen's Island ressage, Meine-Notice is given that Sheep island Shoals Buoy spar, red, No 2, re-soried adult Sept 5th, yas replaced Sept 9th:

NS; St Croix, for St John. Cleares. At Waimington, Sept 21, bark Ednth Sher-Frilladesphia. Sept. 22.-Cleared, bark Now York, Sept. 22.-Cleared, bark New York, Sept. 22.-Cleared, bark St Louis for Southampton Kansas City for Bristo; Barry for Hillsboro, NB; Coccola for St John, NB. At New York, Sept. 22.-Cleared, schs El-Passase. Maine-Notice is given that Old Woman Lodge Buoy, red spar, No 2. Prospect Har-tor, Maine, Is reported adrift. It will be repliced as soon as possible: REPORTS. New York, Sept. 22.-Cleared, schs El-

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