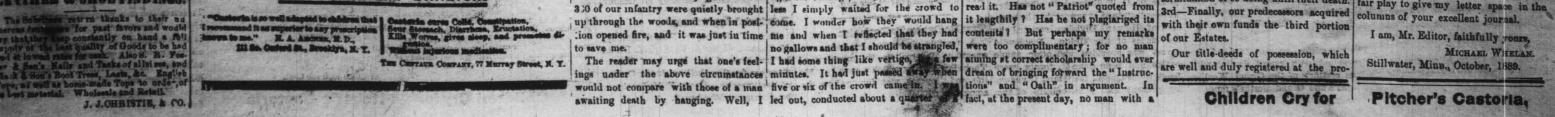
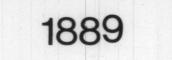


LEATHER & SHOS FINDINGS.

for Infants and Children.





### THE UNION ADVOCATE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1889.

A large crop of potaloes have just Mrs. J. D. Buckley, 1576

been harvested in good condition, and Mrs. H. R. Murray, 765

taken ir stood as follows :-

the church. The following gentlemen

The Moncton Times says : - The

York, 17th August, bound for South

America and should have reached her

acted as convassers for the ladies : -

Loss of the John McLaggan.

Mrs. Geo. Jardine,

Mrs. Buckley.

Mrs. Murrays

Mrs. Jardine,

one month past due.

friends here.

Black Point, Restigouche

# The Union Advocate. Established 1867.

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, OCT 30, 18:0.

The French Peasant.

In a recent article upon France and its people, Max O Reil makes the assertion that it is not the rabble of Paris Watts, Esq., in his report in referring but the French peasant who is the ruler

to the progress made during the year, The literature committee reported of France. The tollowing is the pen picture that he gives of him :- " He is said it afforded him great pleasure to that they had distributed eight thousand

peaceful, simple, sober and laborious. a comparatively successful year, and He is no fire-cater-no dreamer of new wilds to conquer. The surging pas- had made an advance along the whole for a convention of temperance workers of finest quality. Several shipments sions of great towns, bred and fed by line. New divisions, not a few, had at Moncton considerable discussion have already been made from this place vice and immovidence are horrible 10 him. He wants to be left alone and suscitated, weak ones strengthened and upon it as an attempt to "rope" in the your last issue it was stated that "one him. He wants to be left alone a.d cries for peace at the top of his voice. So eager is he after this blessing that in 1381 his representatives in Parliamett upset the first Ferry Ministry by a majority of 855 to 58 on account of the ex- out the entire jurisdiction stands on a tion of active politics without due con- mistake must have been made by the pedition to Tunis, although that expedition had been highly successful from a military point of view. In 1882 the Freycinet Ministry was defeated on the perance, in educating the young, and he on being put were lost and the above porters of farm produce in the province. vote of credit which it asked to enable regretted that sufficient importance is not being attached to that department. France to join with England in an arm-He asked them to consider the question ed intervention in Egypt. In 1885 the of a permanent lecturer and organizer to second Ferry Ministry was upset by a give his whole time and attention to promajority of 306 to 149 on account of the pagation work. The G. W. P.'s report Tonquin expedition. So much to show was followed by that of the Grand Scribe how aggressive the French nation is." and Grand Treasurer, and then were re-

If this account is correct, Bowlanger ferred to the usual committees. and his fellow conspirators will have Congratulatory greetings were reant little assistance from the rural populived from the G. W. P. and G. S. of lation of the Country in their efforts to the Grand Division of Maine, then in upset the present Republican govert-ment and thereby disturb the p ace and and G. S. were ordered to immediately harmony of the nation.

## Of Interest to Mariners.

Bulmer, were read and referred to the The British Admiralty have recently ommittee on the state of the Order. ssued-for the instruction and wart-The circular gave the information that ing to mariners—a notice of the dis-covery a new rock in the Atlantic off on Wednesday, November 13th, the oting to mariners-a notice of the dis-Newfoundland. It lies only twenty-two ject being to form a third party. Pamiles off Cape St. Mary's, on the southpers will be read by leading prohibition ern coast of Newfoundiand, and though workers and Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of covered by thirty-three feet of water, is Ontario, president of the prohibition right in the track of vessels making for party, will be present, and other leading workers from Ontario and Montreal are sum be \$150. The original motion was the mouth of the St. Lawrence and when a heavy sea breaks might form expected. The circular asked that two a serious danger to navigation. Up 10 delegates be appointed.

In reference to the statement in the Grand Division, Howard Division, the Rotersville Sectal. 

 Boins of Temporance.
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state that the order had passed through tracts at a cost of \$12.

Upon taking up the circular calling been organized, dormant divisions re- arose, some of the speakers looking and vicinity to different markets. In better working foundation than for some sideration. " Bro. James Kelly moved printer, to, whom all literal errors are years. He referred to the great impor- that the circular be received and filed. generally imputed. Mr. J. Windsor, of tance of the Sections of Cadets of Tem- Several amendments were moved which New Mills, who is one of the largest exmotion carried.

shipped nearly one thousand barrels from this siding alone, as well as large Rev. G. M. Campbell moved and P. puantities from other stations. Mr. Ismes McMillan, of New Mills, also G. W. P. Watts seconded the following : Whereas, our order teaches that the shipped a considerable quantity from liquor traffic is a moral and political Dickle's Siding, and other stations. evil, requiring moral and political ac-The inhabitants of Black Point wish to tion to subdue it, and to use all proper be placed in as favorable light as possimeans to stay the evils of intemperan ble before the public as producers of therefore resolved, that this Grand Di vision earnestly calls upon all temp potatoes, and crops la general.

ance electors to vote only for such to represent them in parliament as shall session at Waterville, and the G. W. P. favor prohibition, and oppose any government which refuses to enact such a law. This was carried almost unaniously.

> Messrs. Geo. M. Campbell and H. H. our schools. It is certainly very de-Pitts, the obituary committee, submit-ted a report affirming the great loss sus-know something of the organs of their tained by the Grand Division in the bodies, and how they are scriously inpage of the journals be devoted to said ed author treats this subject scientificalobituary resolution, which was carried. A motion that the sum of \$350 be ap-the scholars be well advanced in their propriated to the Temperance Journal education, before they can fully comwas made, also an amendment that the prehend his instructions.

A motion that this Grand Division re-

two years ago its existence was not sus-pected in official circles, but there is reason to believe that for a long time reason to believe that the solution that this office. Born," with a powerful cast of charact. About one-third are intelligible. This The Season. Wright. While it teaches little chilers will be produced. This company, is the most important flud in Louisburg dren to read by easy steps, the subject We had a slight fall of snow on the under the management of Mr. H. Price for many years. of temperance is introduced, in a very morning of Wednesday last and we Webber, has always gained the esteem Sudden Deaths in Chatham. natural and pleasing manner. It is one learn from our exchanges that it extendof the very best first readers that has and good will of the people wherever ed a l over this Province as well as New been put in the hands of children, and they have performed, and we feel sure Miss Gertle Williston, cnly daughter York, New Jersey, and Maryland in the gerous book? Dues he not know that may well be called "Reading Without they will be accorded a good reception of Mr. Phineas Williston, of Bay du'Viv, neighboring Republic. and a bumber house upon this their last died at Chatham on the evening of Fri-Tears." Each lesson is beautifully ilappearance here for some time at least. day last. A few weeks ago she came Newcastle Driving Park. lustrated by an instructive picture up to Chatham on a visit to her cousin, The Newcastle Driving Park Association which cannot fail to interest the young Progress. Mrs. A. Archibald, and short'y after was will open its track to morrow, Thursday, Oct. mind. As it is not prescribed by the St. John Progress has had its office re- taken suddenly ill. The Doctors did 31st, by several trotting races, for money prizes. Board it cannot be used as a text book moved into a commodious store in the not consider her case dargerous until a Races to commence at sharp 2 p. m. in our schools : but it is well suited for Masonic Building, Germain Street. The couple of days before she fied when her to be made to the Secretary before 10 o'clock a Primary teacher for exercise on the office and press and engine room are in mother was sent for and arrived in time on the morning of Thursday. See adverblack-board, or she may occasionally, the lower, flat, the composing rooms be- to comfort the dying moments of Ler tisement and bills for full particulars. for a change, read a lesson from it to the little ones. Every parent, who has ing on the upper flat, which is well light only child. The deceased was about 19 ed. From the time Progress was started years of age and was a favorile with all Annual Show. little children beginning to read, should up to two weeks ago it was printed on the who hoew her. The annual show of farm produce, hor have a copy for home reading. It is just the book for exercise for very, but now it is printed in its own office manufactures, etc., of the Blackville and Der-An old resident of Chatham named by Agricultural Society will be held at the young members of the bands of Hope. It contains sixty six pagee, and only by J. N. Cransion of Norwich Conn. dence on the afternoon of Saturday last by J. N. Cranston of Norwich, Conn., dence on the afternoon of Saturday last. costs ten cents. Ask your hook-seller ge Webber were elected representa-and attached to it is a Stonemetz folder for particulars. He had been complaining of not beirg precision, and to give general satisfac- laid himself upon the bed. Upon some the judges. Orders for plows to be detion. We congratulate our contempor- of the family going into the room a livered next spring should be left with short time after they found hiar dead. Mr. Robinson at once. ary on these evidences of prosperity. If it, were not for the military and He was about 70 years of age and much other alarmists in England, that cour A Sad Case respected by all who knew him. Missionary Services try would long ere this have been con-A very sad case occurred last week ected with France by a railway tunnel were held in the Methodist Church, New Whitneyvi'le, Northesk. Mr. Judson McKay, Chatham's Public Building. which would pass under the English castle during Sunday and on Monday even of Whitneyville was engaged in ploughing on The Dominion public building in ing. Rev. D. Chapman preached on Su morning and Rev. Mr. Clarke in the eve Jhannel. It is now proposed that the his farm: Early in the afternoon he which is located the Chatham Custom Channel be bridged in place of tunnelled from the field, turned his horses loose to give Channel be bridged in place of tunnelled and two eminent French engineers have published a plan for the gigantic work. The being storing maniae and his wife went to the manine and his wife went to the his tea and the lives of the officials as well as Ret. Chapman and Clarke were the speakers to the lives of the the there had how over \$12.00. Very few persons attended the meeting. on A late exchange in speaking of scheme woke up a raving maniac, and his wife went to the lives of the omciais as well as | nev. Chapman and Can those who cross its threshold to do bus'- Collection over \$12.00. the nearest neighbors for help, and it was only after a serious struggle that he was secured, not Less or get their mails. Mr. John "Their proposed route begins at the with out inflicting injuries on those who were E. Turnbull, of the department of the Fire at Campbellton. ndeavoring to secure him. Dr. Fish was sum. Board of Works, Ottawa, was in Chat-Campbellton had a narrow escape on Thur ndeavoring to secure him. Dr. Fish was sum-noned, a certificate of lunacy made out, and m Monday he was sent to, the Provincial Luna-ic Asylum. Laying a Cable. We fears from tur exchanges that and Varne Banks, and terminates near moned, a certificate of lunacy made out, and ham the other day and gave it an in-Folkestone. By utilising the banks and on shallow places in the Channel they hope tic Asylum, to find foundations sufficient to bear the structure. The metal and machinery to Laying a Cable. We fearn from our exchanges that early day. be used would weigh a million tons. The cost is estimated at £34,400,000. the steamer Newfield which has lately The length of the spans would vary from been undergoing repairs at Halifax has Complimentary Dinner. 100 to 500 metres, say from 112 to 600 started out for the Bay of Fundy to lav A dinner was tendered to Mr. J. D. Carto yards .. The engineers believe that the a cable connecting Long and Briar formerly of the legal firm of McInerney & Car bridge would not obstruct or endanger Islands. This will form another miss- ter, Ricnibucto, on the evening of Wednesday Maritime Curling Club. navigation. It is an ambitious scheme, ing lluk and wil make a direct connec- last. A very pleasant evening was spent. The Maritime Curling Association which met at Moncton last week, elected the follow but in these days the rash man is the tion with two important fishing stations. The toasts were numerous and all the company Oblinaries-H. H. Pitts, G. M. Camp- man who says of anything that an Engi- and the mainland, Digby County, N. S. present had their turn at responding thereto ing officers :--President, John Yorsten, Pic-tou; Vice do., A. F. Street, Fredericton, and A. O. Skinner, St. John; Sec'y-Treas, J. T. Hartt, St. John. The annual bonspiel will be held at St. John. In January The cable is not only of value from a Regret was expressed that Mr. Carter's health neer proposes, "It can't be done." commercial point of vew, but will prove of the greatest importance to clime, and while regretting his departure wishprove of the greatest importance to held at St. John in January. Killed by the I. C. R. ed him every success at his new place of abode navigation and the mercantile marine. as well as renewed health. The dinner took Mare for Sale. place at the Kent Hotel, Mr. Philip Wood BATHURST, N. B., Oct. 26 .- James Church Building. Mr. James J. Pallen, Chatham, offers having it is said, surpassed all former efforts At Fort Lawrence, near Amherst, Sutton, a brakeman on Boyard's westfor sale a young mare, sired by Dean bound special, fell from the train one there is a new Episcopal church being on this occasion. Swift. See advertisement.

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'M. O'Brien,

uckley, Mrs. H. R. Murray and Mrs. they were employed while the railway depart-they were employed while the railway depart-ment-persisted is only allowing and paying *Gazette.* doubt find a ready market for their functions. One of rinter's devil " has mis-printed portions of his letters, thereby George Jardine. When the vote was them for ten while they may have worked eleven or even eleven and a half hours. It ap. \$157 60, Personal. 76 50.

nears there are two men on at night and The ladies must feel proud of their popularity and the handsome sum they have been the means of contributing to

heir homes Hence the workmen rightly Mr. Gordon Livingston, Warden of claim pay for the hours employed, and the foreman, Mr. Lister, thinking their claims Kent County, was in town yesserday. just, credited them with whatever their time might be. The department for some time has Mocsejaw. N. W. T.

D. W. Hoegg & Co.

H. R. Dwyre only paid them for ten hours work each day, H. R. Murray. and there is now quite a balance due the men which they seem not to be able to get. Mr Lister was suspended because while he obeyed

orders in so far as each of these men's time schooner John McLaggan lef, New was concerned and returned their hours o York. 17th August, hound for South labor at ten each day, he persisted in making his official returns of labor performed in credit. ing these men with the time they were em

destination in 30 days. The captain's ployed. The course pursued by Mr. Lister is New Talloring Establishment, relatives in Moncton could get no news looked upon as the correct one by all who of the vessel or crew and a few days know anything of the matter and the question ago a cable was sent to the British con- is asked how long is the mechanical superin sul at Leguna, Mexico. Yesterday morning the following reply, addressed men employed here at important work shall to Captain Brown's wife, was received : only receive ten hours pay for from eleven to 'LAGUNA. Oct. 21.-Schooner answer- twelve hours work. The wages paid are sureing the description of John McLaggan ly low enough without robbing the men o ost with all hands, Sept. 19th. John any extra time they may necessarily put in. McLaggan has not arrived here although

A Find at Louisburg.

The Halifax Chronicle informs us that Captain Brown was about 35 years of age. He leaves a wife and one child, who are living with his father on the office, at Louisburg discovered some ensuing year. mountain road. · Captain Brown has folcoips among the debris, and after carelowed the sea for 18 years. He was a fully overhauling the rubbage, he prcsplendid fellow and had many friends in cured over a hundred coins, thirty gold Moncton. The consul's promptness in and silver and the balance copper; also The Patent Review. answering is greatly appreciated by the

Correspondence.

ed the oile's' time at the number of hours doubt find a ready market for their Advocate. One of those charging comprinted portions of his letters, thereby

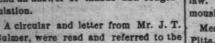
showing hun'ng "as an ignoramus of the first water." The other fellow has no two during the day. They have to take their meals midday or midnight (which they carry Fisheries for the Northern portion of for his own scurrilous language prove meals before they leave the workmen rightly at the "Waverley Hotel." and the like and failing these instruments of battle, they have recourse to

low personalities, mean insinuations, and slander. Judging so called TRUTH by his The Board of School Trustees of literary productions I would support Moosefaw want a male teacher to take that he must be a faulth rate School charge of the Union School in that town, Master who spends his spare hour charge of the Union School in that town, a University graduate preferred. Read the advertisement. The school is ex-pected to opened on or about the new year. New Tailoring Establishment. Messrs. Adams & Pineo have commen-ced the tailoring business in Messrs.

ced the failoring business in Messrs. Sutherland & Creaghan building, New-castle, and by strict attention to busi-ness hope to merit a share of public pa-tronage; read their advertisement in an-other column. ced the tailoring business in Messrs in the Advocate is aping those men and

in his laborious efforts proves himself to Newcastle Ourling Club. The regular meeting of the above Club b: a mere ape. He is displeased with will be held at the Waverley Hotel, on me for giving quotations from Macaulay, a man named Philip Price, digging for Monday evening next Nov. 4th, at 7.30, Brownell and other authors; and no wonbricks at the ruins of the governor's for the purpose of electing skips for the der; for the writings of those men are very damaging to the cause esponsed by my friend. The evidence of history is E. LEE STREET, . Secv. rather convincing argument for some people. Why does he not assert that the History of Macaulay is a forgery ? In part of a gold ring and a stone, about We have received a copy of this his efforts to prove that the INSTRUCthe size of a common bean, with a crown bunch of roses and a wreath engraved on ft, supposed to have been the seal E., at \$100 per year. It is a sixteen when he says that "the same pamphiet ring of the French governor. Mr. Price page journal, and contains reports of pr- was condemned by the General O ring of the French governor. Mr. Frice page journal, and contains reported as well as descriptions of gitting of Cardinals and placed on the stone and coins have been purchased by Henry C. V. Le'Vatte, of Louisburg, and ble information which will be found of fellow can adduce? Does he not know that oftentimes priests and bi ndenned and burned the Bible, wh is the Word of God ? Are we then to infer that the Bible is a bad and the best recommendation a book can have is the condemnation of Bishops and Cardinals ? His logic might have pass irrent in Italy or Spain two hundred years ago, but it will not sland the light of day in the world just now." Bar, M Editor, we need not cite the INSTRUCT rions as evidence against the Jesuits. ] is quite sufficient evidence that they have een banished from so many, countries that the principal opponent to, th poration in Que ops and that Cardinal Tasche been unfriendly towards them Th sonalities insinuations, mit ons and choice epithets of TRUTH and his associates will scarcely convince the people of Canada that the Jesuits should e incorporated and endowed in this In coming back to the subject of dis cussion I disclaim any desire and ar ntention of exciting ill feeling amor our citizens. The man who unn 4-w. ly creates strife and sectarian bitter among the inhabitants of this young and rowing country is no friend of the Doinion. He is disloyal to his Queen ard ountry. As Protestants we all earnest v desire to live in peace, and good n. ith our Catholic fellow-citize most sincerely deplore any occasion division and contention. We do want race war or religious feuds, adopt the Divine precept :- "If is the possible, as much as lieth in you, live caceably with all men." It is not aled on Water street ways possible -- Even Christ himself could not live in peace and harmony with some of the people of his day. If en in this Dominion to day we have agita most disastrous, as the town is lamentably de-ficient of water appliances. Now that it has recently got incorporations move in the are supposed to be insured.--.Ex. matters. They have not been the aggre

send an answer of thanks and congra-



The Board of Education has done. much to advance the cause of temper ance in the Province, by prescribing 'Palmer's Temperance Teaching of Science," as a text book to be taught in

The schooner John McLaggan was two years old, registered 226 tons and was built at Newcastle and owned by "The National Temperance Society," Mr. E. Sinclair and others

of New York, has lately issued an ex-

as been well acquainted with its posttion. Only two years ago the Avocet fortunately than in the case of Lumb's Rock by a disaster. And it is not many months since a costly ironclad was sunk in one of the most familiar of the Maltese bays, on a rock of the existo the finance and audit com tence of which the Hydrographic depar:ment was entirely ignorant. The question suggests itself at once whether it is likely that we know every existing danger to navigation in the Atlantic, or whether any others are likely to arise.

## A Relic of the Deep.

" A relic of the deep with a mysteriou and interesting history is in postession of a Mr. Boynton, of Gloucester, Mass The following is the history of the find as given by the Georgetown Advocate :

A hallbut fisherman set his trawls in the water some 600 feet deep, near Icc. land. The hooks rested upon the bot

Upon hauling them one hool John County District Division asking bught up a blush pillow from one o that the next annual session be held in the state rooms or saloons of an ocea teamer. In a little pocket of this pillow and the fourth Wednesday of October was found a pair of eye glasses with teal hows, but of foreign i 1890, named as the date of the meeting. These eye-glasses are now in the posees ion of Mr. Boynton, having been given nesday of May. im by the master of the vessel. They ed for an aged person with strong vex lenses and are nicely framed he rust has been removed from the tion : teel and the glasses are as clear as diads. They were found in the track an steamers from European port to Onshec and whether they are the me

mains of a wrecked steam low lost overboard, is con At any rate these glastes hav sad and strange history in being fished rom the profound depths of the sea."

# The Behring Sea Sealing Grounds.

The lease of the Behring Sea sealing grounds expire on the 10th of next May, and the American papers announce that a lobby has been formed to secure a renewal of the lease from Congress. There is however a strong opt formed against them who allege that the Alaska Commercial company is in reality more English than American, that tions are carried on in the insets of Bri ish shareholders, and that Scribe, David Thompson, (St. John; while the American press and politicians have been whooping up American claims ing the exclusion of Canzdian poschers from Behring sea, certain very respectable, quiet English gentle-man are enjoying the profits. To make the situation still more comical, it is to office. Bered that these Canadian scalers are in part, at least, owned by Americans who float the British flag to obtain a share in the trade gobbled by Englishunder the stars and stripes! A re amusing mixture of trade and national questions could hardly be im. agined. Evidently all the "smart"

nited States.

people in trade are not located in the

## Fatal Shooting Accident.

Amberst, lost life on the evening of Monday, the 21st inst., by carelessly handling a gun: During the day he had been ont summing, and, returning, laid which had in the meantime been taken been ont summing, and, returning, laid been ont summing, and, returning, laid been ont summing and, returning laid been ont summing and returning laid been ont summing laid been ont s handling a gun: During the day he had been out gunning, and, returning, laid the gun, which was heavily loaded, on up by the committee on the state of the the gun, which was heavily loaded, on up by the committee on the state of the the gun, which was heavily loaded, on up by the committee on the state of the the gun, which was heavily loaded, on up by the committee on the state of the the gun, which was heavily loaded, on up by the committee on the state of the the gun, which was heavily loaded, on up by the committee on the state of the the gun the delegates. Eloquent speech-es were made by the Rev. G. M. Camp-Obituary.

and Everett. Music was furnished by Esq., died at her residence in Doaktown ulcers, sores and wounds, chapped Newspaper Dirculation went out to remove it and, meests. Everet, S. B. Faterson, and Everet. And the state an orchestra. At 9.30 o'clock the meet-towards him, when the gun ment would be taken up and capital ing was brought to a close, and the who had been ill for some time past, weastle, on Wednesday morning, 889, of typhoid fever, MABE laughter of George and Martha ago Father Braun, a Jesuit pri hands, roughness of the skin, are quick- During the first fourteen days of Senter Ferman birth, and who stands high in ly healed and cured by the use of Baird's French Oiniment. Sold by all dealers. ged, the whole contents made out of it by disloyal newspapers. members of the Grand Division repaired was in the 58th year of her age. the estimation of the Catholic eccle ics said :- " It is customary to regard eventeen years and six lodging in his bowels. He managed to The previous question was finally car- to the W. C. T. Union hall, where they states that 350,000 pounds of newspapers Protestantism as a religion which has its utiful toiler thy work all done walk into the house, when he fell over ried, when Mr. Everett's amendment backwards exclaiming "I am shot." A, was defeated and Mr. Watt's motion bers of Howard Division, assisted by Terrible Dynamite Explosion. This shows that about five thousand tops or 10 million pounds of newspapers 1858 ap-nually through our mails, intespective of the immense quantity circulated by direct delivery rights. This is an error. Protestantism is not a religion ; Protestantism has not tiful life with its crown now won God giveth thee rest. Henry F. McLatchy, Daniel Murray, messenger was despatched to Amherst | was carried. 245 5276 the ladies of the Union. A splendid A terrible dynamite explosion oc- M. D., and Victor A. Venner, M. D., to Rest from all sorrows and watching and fears Rest from all possible sighing and tears Rest through God's endless wonderful years, At Home with the blest. for a doctor, but on arrival he found it The committee on the state of the repast was provided and after ample curred at Montreal on the morning of be members of the Board of School and forwarded by express setween various was too late, as the poor fellow was be- order submitted a report dealing with justice had been done it, toasts were Tharsday last by which a man lost his Trustees for Campbellton, in the County yond human aid and after considerable various matters of the Grand Worthy drunk to the Queen, the Grand Division, life, and property was damaged to the of Restigouche. Henry F. McLatchy to 'Patriarch's and Grand Scribe's reports. the present and past officers of the amount of \$100,000. ture. Error can have no rights ; rebel. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. lion can have no rights." (Rome in Ca · · · to set we be 

ancial Act, practically unrestricted, and thereed two dormant ones. Their f and on fore resolved that this Grand Division statement showed the cash on h oct. 17th, 1888, was \$453.89, and the exas the only remedy therefore, will take panses during the year were \$415.94, immediate steps for the bringing in eaving a balance of \$36.96. The reforce in the whole city of Saint John as port was handed to the state of the ordnow constituted, of the Canada Temperer committee and the financial statement ance Act, was lost.

carried

It was resolved that 500 copies of the The finance and audit committee read journals of the annual and semi-annual the report finding the accounts of the sessions be printed. Sir S. L. Tilley and Messrs. C. A.

Grand Scribe and Treasurer were cor-Everett, E. McCarthy, Robt. Bell, 'E. McLeod, W. J. Robipson, Robt. Wills, Messrs, James Vroom, James Sullivan and W. W. Graham were appointed the Samuel Tufts, J. D. Robertson, C. N. om, W. C. Anslow, Jas. Steadman,

enrolment committee A. Stirling, A. G. Blair, H. Webber, The statistics committee submitted Rankine, J. A. S. Mott. J. Gow report dealing with the history of the

land, J. R. Fraser, W. W. Graham, W. ler. This was received and ordered C. Whittaker, H. C. Colpitts, W. H t) be entered on the minutes. Price, G. M. Campbell, H. H. Pitts, S. B. Paterson, D. Thomson, Jas. Watts, At the evening session the floance an audit committee reported that the finan-A. Y. Patterson, H. J. Thorne and cial statement of the propagation mittee was correct.

tives to the Nationa! Division. Communications were read from Al The sum of \$800 was appropriated to bion and Gurney Divisions and the St. the propagation committee.

The following motion, moved by Mr C. A. Everett, was carried : Resolved S: John. The invitation was accepted that while this Grand Division is in Hearty sympathy with all efforts for the legal suppression of the liquor traffic, it It was decided to hold the semi annual is not in a position to act nor should it

meeting at Hampton on the fourth Wed- assume the duty of securing in each city or county the adoption of the Canada Temperance Act, but it does recommend Mr. H. H. Pitts moved, and Mr. C. N all representatives to give active as Vroom seconded, the following resolu-

sistance to all such efforts. .The Grand Worthy Patriarch appoint Whereas, the law known as the Can Whereas, the taw above as the canadic able portion of the Province, and Whereas, efforts are being made in some sections to repeal this law, and bring these communities nuder a license ed the following standing commi Propagation-G. W. P., P. G. W. Ps Watts and Campbell, Grand Scribe, Sir S. L. Tilley, C. A. Everett, W. C. Therefore Resolved, that we look upon Keown, C. N. Vroom, W. J. Robinson, any movement towards the return to H. H. Pitts, R. Maxwell, Grand Treasur-

ense laws as a retrograde mevemen er. and declare any license for the sale of intoxicating liquors, either high or low, as contrary to the principles of our or-der, and call upon all Sons of Temperance as a matter of duty, to oppose it.

After considerable discussion on thi resolution, the further consideration was deferred until a later stage of the ley. proceedings, when it was again taken up and carried.

The election of officers was then pro-Clarke, J. T. Kierstead, W. H. Stevens. eeded with and resulted as follows :'-Grand Worthy Patriarch, H. J. Thorne, St. John; Grand Worthy Associate, Sedge Webber, St. Stephen; Grand George Barnes. Grand Treasurer, W. C. Whittaker, St. John: Grand Chaplain, Rev. J. C. Rerrie, Milltown; Grand Conductor, Joh

McFadzen, Shediac; Grand Sentine Richard G. Magee, St. John. The officers were at once installed in THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

opened P. G. W. P. Watts read the fol- Mott. lowing telegram : -"St. John, Oct. 24. Albion Division signed from all committees. nestions the statement of Grand Scribe that withdrawls are due to people leav-

ing the province. None of those who 42nd annual session of the Grand Diviwithdrew from Albion Division have sion was at an end. left the province. Thos. Stothart. R.

In the evening a public temperance gram be received, placed on fyle and The representatives to the Grand Divi-

Anslow, Andre Cushing, H. A. Mc- Cape Griz Nez, passes over the Colbart Keown, C. N. Vroom, W. J. Robinson, and Varne Banks, and terminates near

State of Order-G. W. Associate: A. J.

Armstrong, S. J. Parsons, W. H. Price, W. Lemont, John Kerny, J. B. M. Bay-Appeals-Grand Chaplain.

Charters-Grand Scribe, G. W. P. Halls - John Rankine, J. A. S. Mott, Credentials-Grand Scribe, H. P. San dall, Grand Sentinel, H. E. Codner.

Finance and Audit-Andre Cushing A. Y. Paterson, E. A. Everett, S. B. Patterson, W. Greig. By-Laws-II. A. McKeown, Gran

Scribe, Robert Wills, F. B. Ellis. Temperance Literature--Rev. R. Wed As soon as the Grand Division was dall, C. N. Vroom, H. H. Pitts, T. P.

C. A. Everett and S. B. Paterson r The minutes were read and affirmed. the closing exercises conducted and the

mile east of New Mills this morning and erected. The Press says that it is built Quadrille Assemblies in Chatham, was instantly killed. Deceased had only in Gothic style of architecture, and been a short time in the service. He be- will seat from 130 to 150 persons. The longed to Richibacto. The Bathurst station highway bridge Day. Messrs. Higgs & Bros., of River Halloween. It is proposed holding Mixture, for children or adults. The Bathurst station nignway orige Day. Incoses higgs a brown in the Halloween. It is proposed holding the them every fortnight and with the asvenience to the town. outside. The late goose supper in aid enlence to the town. MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 26.-Brakeman of the building fund, procured \$200 to-

S." Mr. Watts moved that the tele-gram be received, placed on fyle and The representatives to the Grand Divis Late exchanges furnishes us with the not appear on the printed records. C. ollowing account of how Jeddora A. Everett moved as an amendment that it be received and referred to the state D. H. J. Thorne, presided and made Nappan, a few miles from it be received and referred to the state P., H. J. Thorne, presided and made met his death. The inquest was held at Savings Bank during that time, \$11,936.

humors and all diseases of the skin, piles,

The first assembly under the auspices corner stone was laid on St. Altan's be held in the Temperance Hall on sistance of Messrs. Kaine and McEuch-Trinity (hurch. Bathurst.

pected they will be very crijsyable. A number of Invitations have come to Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Piso's Cure for Consumption

From Messrs, C. P. Curtis & Co. we

ly report, dated Oct. 3. It containe full information as to the prices current in At the residence of the bride's h

kinds and promise "quick sales, prompt Pimples, pustules, rash, eczema, all returns and charges moderate."

sors. Much as we love peace there is something that we love more than ve

dy for Catarrh are sold

Married.

Street, N. wcastle.

love peace. We desire peace, but not peace at the cost of principle-not the peace of slavery and bondage to an alien power. We ask for equal rights for all; Protestant and Catholic, and the merabers of the Equal Rights Association do

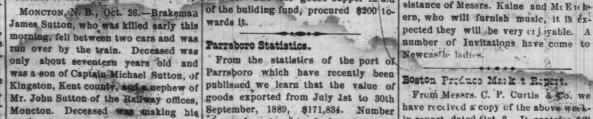
not demand anything for Protestants that they would not gladly grant to Catholics, but they do most emphatically

protest against bartening our publical and religious liberties to a foreign poten-For Cholers, Cholers Infantum, Sun mer Complaint, Cramps and Pains in fate. They do most decid dly olj ct to making this Dominion a reserve for the the Bowels, there is no remedy that can be more relied upon than Kendrick's Jesuits. Are the Roman Catholics of this Dominion satisfied with equal

rights? Doubtless many of them are, but many of them are not. So long Ray. T. H. Cuthbert will preach next Gallican party was in the ascendant in the Catholic Church we hal spence and good will in the country ; but the Cel-

lican element is reduced to Lee the Ultramontance are supreme a 41 b supreme they are determined to be all, Catholic and Protostant invest?

sion to the Pope. Indeed her teach that Protestants have no rights. They boldly assert that Protestantism is no even a religion ; that is ft the embod nent of error and rebellion, neither of which can have 'any 'rights ; rebellion which owes the duty of repentance and submission to the Church. A few years

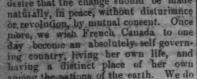




this heresy he dealt with ? I must again modern bridge. The navigation of our unote Lindsey, p. 220. "'Heresy,' says Father Giovanni Perrone, Professor of Theology at Rome, being a crime the number of piers placed in the river against the state, ought to be proceeded for the old bridge. Take them out.

English literature, the Roman Catholic

Archbishop objected to its use ; to please him the text-book was thrown out as a matter of course. Not only must the to the Government what books may be nsed in the public schools. In parts of Catholic Church were introduced. Protestants learning how matters stood



become a French nation distinct from A gigantic excursion in the gulf that and independent of the British Empire, will be sure to commend itself to sportsand independent of the British Empire, and owing allegiance not to the Queen int to some other Potentate. In the light of this language we can see how it was that the outragous domand was made of the Quebez Government not only to incorporate the Jesuits, but also to pay out of this Provincial treasury \$400,000 to satisfy illegil claims. Pro-hably the Jesuits' Estates Act will prove to be a blessing in disguise. During re-cent, years, the Protestants of Boston cent years the Protestants of Boston through indifference to their own inter-After the tourist will have done with st allowed the Roman Catholics to elect sight-seeing in Cape Breton, the steamer

sufficiently large number of men who will legislate in the best interest of the

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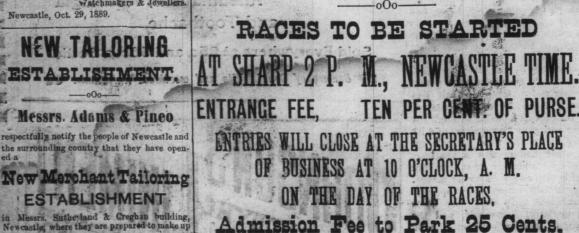
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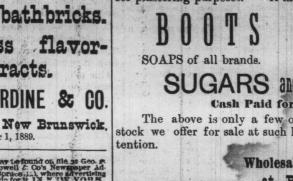
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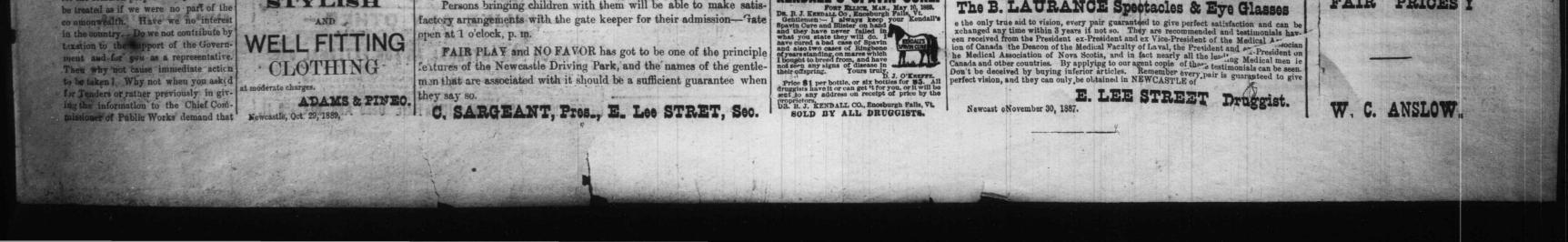


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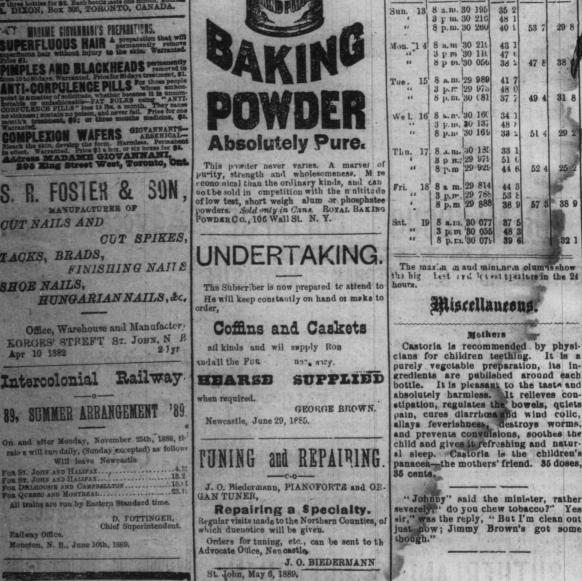
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Soda.

Baking

project of the formation of a Zullverein No encculent food is more gread by METOEROLOGCAL. of the American nations, says England, by reason of her possessions of Guinea and the Falkland islands, is herself'a South American power and would be en-Reported for the Dominion Govern ment by J. F. Conpors. titled to see that nothing is done tend-ing to oust her from her murrentile and as a part of the winter food for ing to oust her from her mercantile suremacy. farm and Rouschold. É SUGGESTIONS CONCERNING FALL WORK.

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Mothers

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The soil in the garden should nev- mixed with meal, and mached "here r be sl'owed to bake. The fewer weeds the eare al owed to go to seed the less will be the

work of giving clean cultivation. Smal pots are lest for flowers, while larger ones will give a more 29 2 Huxuriant foliage.

Plan to have a supply of well rot- not to surprise anybody if the majort'd manure to use in the ga den. ity of people stopped eating mutton. Fine thoroughly and work well into 8 a m. 29 814 3 p.m. 29 785 53 8 8 p.m. 29 888 8 9 57 3 38 9 the soil. if there was more care to produce Make a plat of the orchard when

good matton. trees are set out, even if every tree is labeled.

able prices.

sin farmer, writing to Hoard's Dairy-If the geraniums are expected to

If the geraniums are expected to bloom in winter they should be cut back considerably as soon as they are done blooming and then set in a sunny place for two or three weeks. Cherry trees need very little prun-ing, and usually whatever is given should be done while the branches are small, and avoid taking off large

Iliram Smith, a practical Wiscon

Mothers Castoria is recommended by physi-cians for children teething. It is a purely vegotable preparation, its in-redients are published around each bottle. It is pleasant to the tasts and absolutely harmess. It relieves con-stipation, regulates the bowels, quiets and prevents convuisions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natur-i size cased and only as he could give is seen to the tast and the vitality of the seed be seriously injured. Save from only the best stalks as well as those that have matured is seen to the tast and the vitality of the seed be seriously injured. Save from only the best stalks as well as those that have matured is seen to the tast and the vitality of the seed be seriously injured. Save from only the best stalks as well as those that have matured is seen to the tast and attention to the child and gives it refreshing and natur-i size castoria is the children's size castoria is

"Johnny" said the minister, rather werely." do you chew tobacco?" Yes "" was the reniv. " Bat if m chean care and attention to the should be taken with what is sent to market to sort and pack so as to "" was the reniv." Bat if m chean care and attention to the should be taken with what is sent to market to sort and pack so as to r," was the reply, "Bat I'm clean out at now; Jimmy Brown's got some as possible. It is only the better

PASTURAGE. grades that will sell now at profit-It is important that this be proper

Hogs and sheep are fond of apples, and rather than have them go to colte, says the American Agricul waste it will pay to turn in the hogs; this will be found not only more prc-itatle but much better for the trees.

PALMO -SOAP OSEP' D ° 105, breeding sows, and some beets should be slways saved for that pur-The results of experiments in feed

g poratoes, cooked or raw, to nest stock, I ad to the complasion that it does not pay to boil them. Whe fed to bog ., particua ly these which are fattening, they should be bole warm. A big wood n beetie can be Price. 25 cents per box used for mashing them after they

are turned into a barrel. With most it should be given st least ouce a week, so long as it can It is somewhat a matter of wondbe done without injuring the crop. er that there is as much demand for After corn begins to usr, a herse mutton as there is. With perhaps passing between the rows may be three quarters of the mutton about as poor as mutton can be it ought the means of breaking or bruising into growth. But up to that time a cal ivator that scarifies the surface l'here is money in producing mutton whenever there is money in anything

for the depth of two inches may be run almost daily without injury, and i with decided benefit. It should at PALATABLE AS MILK least be done every time heavy rains and by all Do

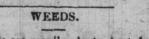
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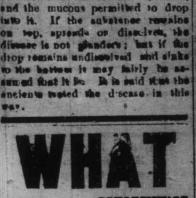
Summer is the best time to get manure cheaply for those near enough to sities and villages to There being goveral applications from pa a Chatham and Boweastle for Telephones anagers of the Eliranichi Telephone hange would respectively as all parties to desirous of joining the exchange in c own to communicate with them direct ither of the central offices, so that the astruments may be in running order b astruments may be in running order b astruments. make the expense of hasling not too

how cheap it may be. But if he is obliged by business to go with a

team to a city or village, the farmer can now pick up a load of manure which in winter he would find it hard

to obtain at any price. If there is anything which can make extra May, 1889. force of teams profitable on a farm. it is the advantage it affords in pur hasing mannres to fertilize it.





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### GUTT'S SCROFULA BRONCHITIS COUCHS



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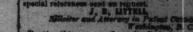
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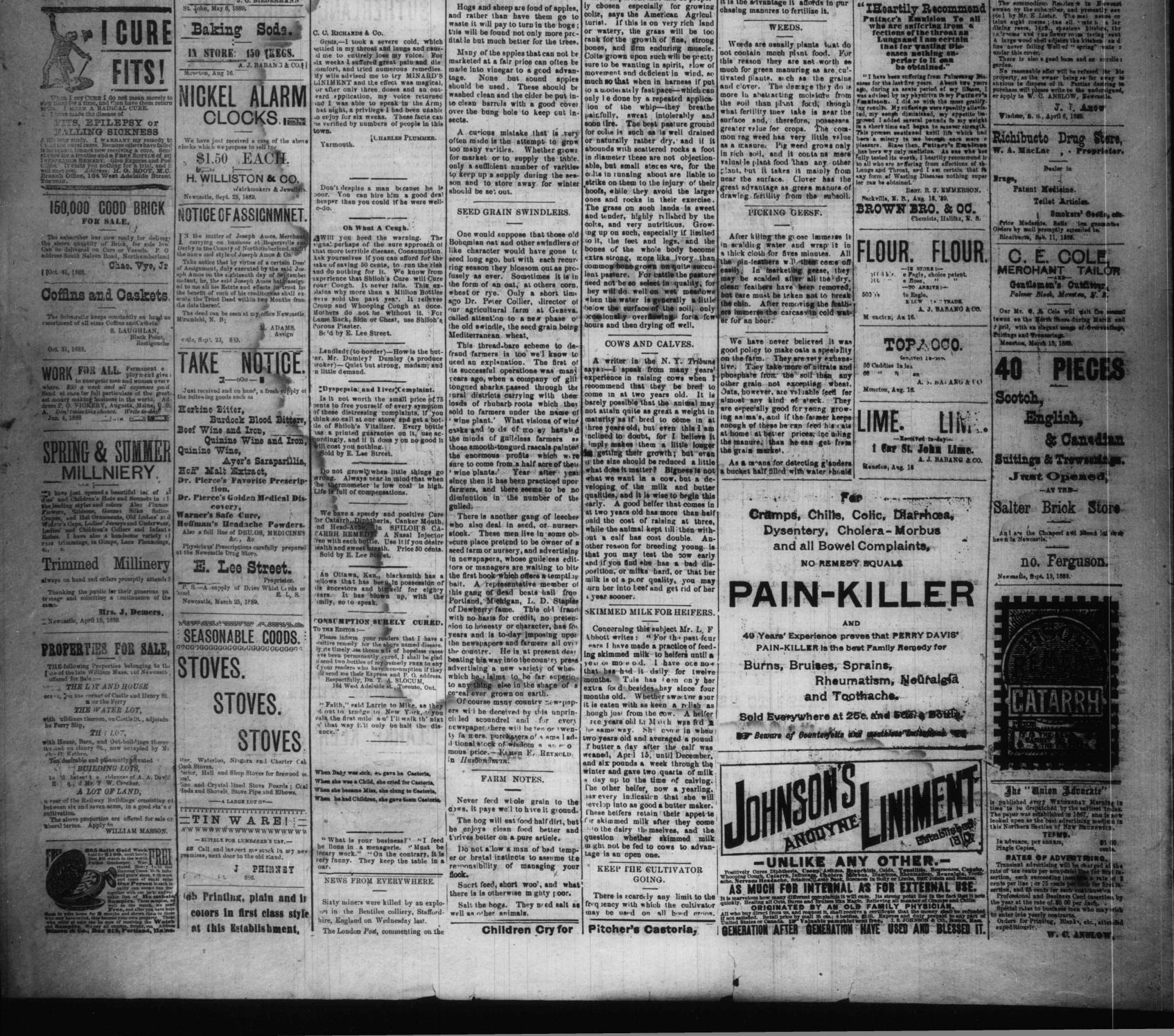
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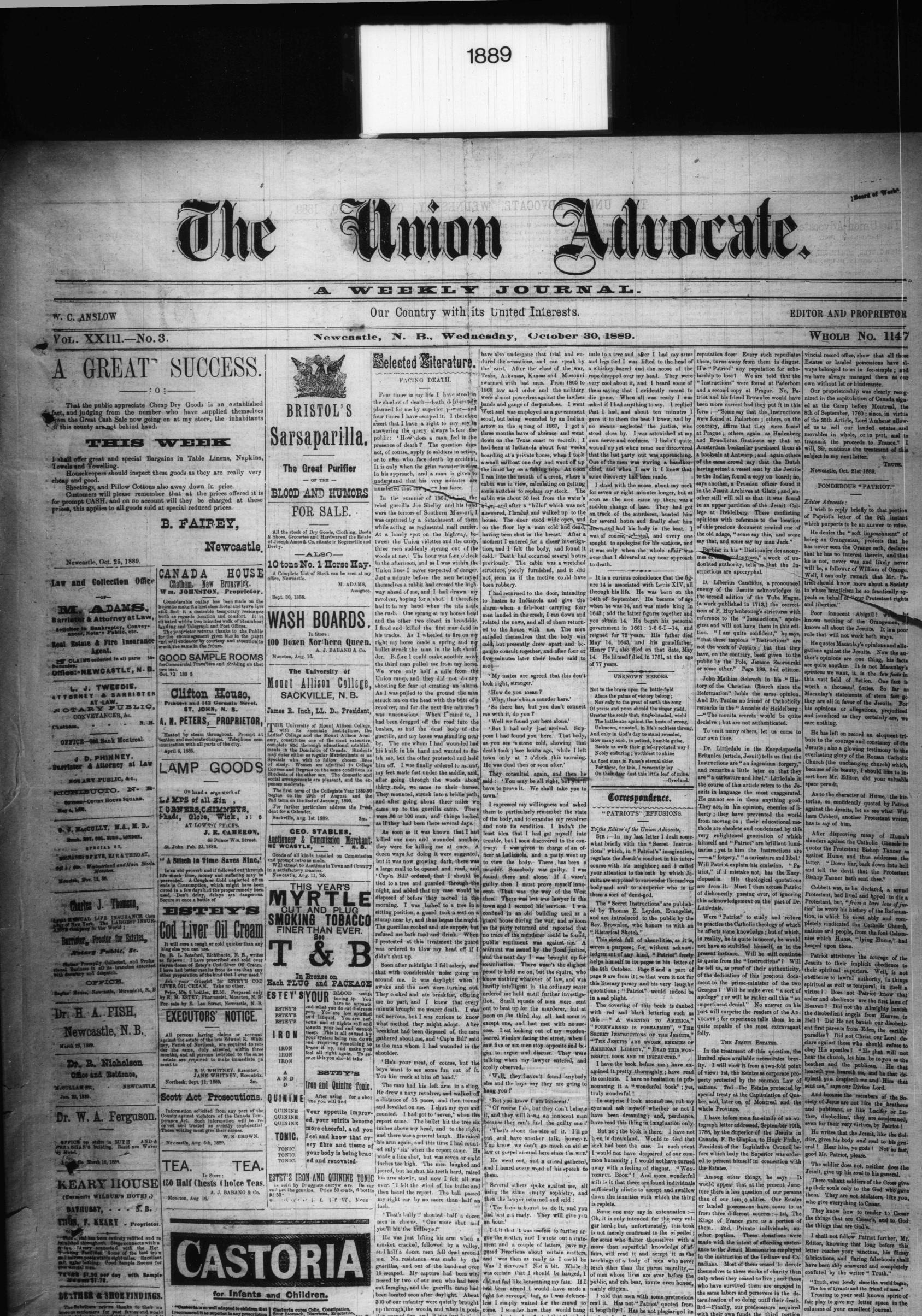
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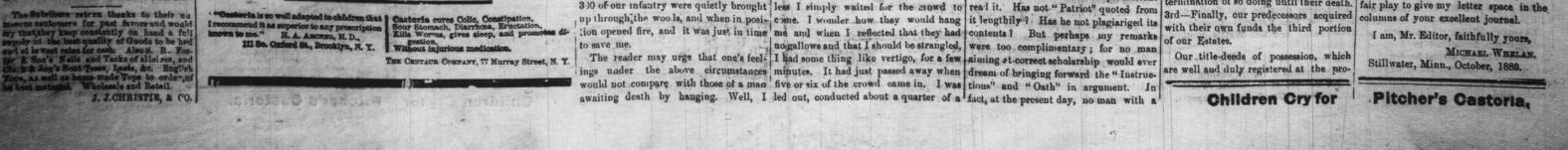


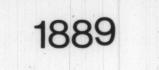
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### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1889. UNION ADVOCATE. THE

# The Union Advocate. Established 1867.

NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B. WEDNESDAY, OCT 30, 8:9.

### The French Peasant.

Iu a recent article upon France and hs people, Max O Reil makes the assertion that it is not the rabble of Paris of France. The following is the pen picture that he gives of him :- " He is said it afforded him great pleasure to that they had distributed eight thousand but the French peasant who is the ruler

peaceful, simple, suber and luborious. state that the order had passed through tracts at a cost of \$12. Freychnet Ministry was defeated on the fingest and the solution of a permanent lecturer and organizer to give his whole time and attention to programination of a permanent lecturer and organizer to may finge to get to g nilitary point of view. In 1882 the

If this account is correct, Bowlanger and his fellow conspirators will have and Grand Treasurer, and then were re-ferred to the usual committees. but little assistance from the rural popu- Congratulatory greetings were re- vision earnestly calls upon all temper- potatoes, and crops in general. lation of the Country in their efforts to ceived from the G. W. P. and G. S. of ance electors to vote only for such men upset the present Republican govern-ment and thereby disturb the p ace and session at Waterville, and the G. W. P. favor prohibition, and oppose any govharmony of the nation.

Of Interest to Mariners.

Of Interest to Mariners. A circular and letter from Mr. J. T. Balmer, were read and referred to the issued—for the instruction and warr-ing to mariners—a notice of the discovery a new rock in the Atlantic off Newfoundiand. It lies only twenty-two pict being to form a third party. Pa-miles of claps St. Mary's, or the south over a third party. The part of a gold ring and a stone, about we have received a copy Newfoundland. It lies only twerty-two miles of Cape St. Mary's, or the south-arn coast of Newfoundland, and though covered by thirty-three feet of water, is ight introduced in the arm coast of newfoundland though covered by thirty-three feet of water, is the track of vessels making for party, will be present, and other leading was made, also an amendment that the prehend his instructions. mouth of the St. Lawrence and workers from Ontario and Montreal are sum be \$150. The original motion was when a heavy sea breaks might form expected. The circular asked that two carried. a serious danger to navigation. Up to delegates be appointed.

In reference to the statement in the Grand Division, Howard Division, the Rorersville Secial.

A large crop of potatoes have just Mrs. J. D. Buckley, 1576 He is no the eater-no dramer of new had made an advance along the whole for a convention of temperance workers of finest quality. Several shipments Mrs. H. R. Murray, 765 Mrs. H. R. Muray, 765 Mrs. H. R. Mu winds to conquer. The surging pas-sions of great towns, bred and fed by line. New divisions, not a few, had at Moncton considerable discussion have already been made from this place vice and imp ovidence, are horrible to been organized, dormant divisions re- arose, some of the speakers looking and vicinity to different markets. In him. He wants to be left alone a.d new vigor at d life instilled into the sub-cries for peace at the top of his voice. The ladies must feel proud of their bundred barrels had been shipped by J. The ladies must feel proud of their popularity and the handsome sum they So eager is he after this blessing that in ordinate members. The net membership the formation of a third party, and did Windsor and Mr. James McMillan, at have been the means of contributing to 1881 his representatives in Parliament had been increased by over 500, and al- not think it advisable that it should Dickie's Siding." Your correspondent the church. The following gentlemen upset the first Ferry Ministry by a ma- together he believed the order through- take so important a step in the direc- must have either made a mistake, or a acted as convassers for the ladies : jority of 355 to 58 on account of the ex-pedition to Tunis, although that expediion had been highly successful from a years. He referred to the great impor- that the circular be received and filed. generally imputed. Mr. J. Windsor, of tance of the Sections of Cadets of Tem- Several amendments were moved which New Mills, who is one of the largest ex-

The Board of Education has done ing the description of John McLaggan ly low enough without robbing the men of much to advance the cause of temper- lost with all hands, Sept. 19th. John any extra time they may necessarily put in.

Science," as a text book to be taught in our schools. It is certainly very de-the Hallfax Chronicle informs us that will be held at the Waverley Hotel, on a man named Philip Price, digging for Monday evening next Nov. 4th, at 7.30, Brownell and other authors; and no won-A circular and letter from Mr. J. T. Measra. Geo. M. Campbell and H. H. our schools. It is certainly very de-

Mrs. Buckley,

Mrs. Murray,

Mrs. Jardine,

friends here.

The schooner John McLaggan was two years old, registered 226 tons and was built at Newcastle and owned by "The National Temperance Society," Mr. E. Sinclair and others.

A motion that this Grand Division re- of New York, has lately issued an ex-cellent book for young people just be- Boston Comedy Co.

two years ago its existence was not sus-pected in official circles, but there is a report of the work done during the of the city of Saint John formerly known

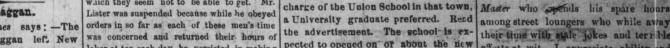
**Sons of Temperance.** In reference to the statement in the Grand Scribe's report on withdrawals, The foriy-second annual session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temper-ance of New Brunswick was opened at St. Stephen in the hall of Howard Divis-ion, No. 1, Wednesday afternoon last at 3 o'clock. There was a large atten-dance, representatives being present (rom Charlotte, St. John, York, Carle-(rom Charlotte, St. John, York,

them for ten while they may have worked eleven or even eleven and a half hours. It ap. \$157 CO. pears there are two men on at night and Personal. 76 50. two during the day. They have to take their R. A. Chapman, E-q., In-pector of need of the aid of the "printer's doy 13.60.

meals midday or midnight (which they carry with them) whenever they can get a few min-New Brunswick, arrived in town by him to be "an ignoranus of the f \$252 70 The ladles must feel proud of their meals before they leave and after they return to popularity and the handsome sum they their home. Hence the workman rightly their homes Hence the workmen rightly claim pay for the hours employed, and the Mr. Gordon Livingston, Warden of and the like and failing these instruforeman, Mr. Lister, thinking their claims Kent County, was in town yesserday.

just, credited them with whatever their time M. O'Brien, might be. The department for some time has Moosejaw, N. W. T.

On Dit.



laber at ten each day, be persisted in making pected to opened on or about the new efforts at wit. I appreciate ability and

Messrs. Adams & Pineo have commen ced the tailoring business in Messrs. tion to subdue it, and to use all proper the hand to use all proper to the hand to use the Sutherland & Creaghan building, Newmorning, the following reply, addressed men employed here at important work shall only receive ten hours pay for from eleven to LAGUNA, Oct. 21 .- Schooner answer- twelve hours work. The wages paid are sure-

D. W. Hoegg & Co.

other column. Newcastle Curling Club.

E. LEE STREET, Secy.

part of a gold ring and a stone, about We have received a copy of this his efforts to prove that the Instancethe size of a common bean, with a crown monthy international patent journal, month international patent journal,

tronage; read their advertisement in an- w thering sarcasm and trenchant wit. Evidently their new champion who writes in the Advocate is aping those men and i 1 his laborious efforts proves himself to The regular meeting of the above Club b: a mere ape. He is displeased with will be held at the Waverley Hotel, on me for giving quotations from Macaulay, age. He leaves a wife and one child, bricks at the ruins of the governor's for the purpose of electing skips for the der; for the writings of those men are very damaging to the cause esponsed by my friend. The evidence of history is rather convincing argument for some people. Why does he not assert that the History of Macaulay is a forgery ? In

bunch of roses and a wreath engraved published at Ottawa by Mr. Harvey, C. suade himself that he has made his paint on it, supposed to have been the seal E., at \$100 per year. It is a sixteen when he says that "the same pamp let ring of the French governor. Mr. Price unfortunately lost the ring, but the stone and coins have been purchased by Henry C. V. Le'Vatte of Louisburg and Henry C. V. Le'Vatte of Louisburg and stone and coins have been purchased by articles patented as non-ne found of fellow can adduce? Does he not know are now on exhibition at his office. great value to inventors.

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Correspondence.

THE JESUITS.

green peas, and 210,000 cans of corn ; To the Union Advocate.

Are we to judge a cause by the character of its advocates? If we are, we must infer that the order of the Jesuits dance, representatives being present from Charlotte, St. John, York, Carle-from Charlotte, St. John, York, Carle-ton, Westmorland Northumberland. The Grand Worthy Patriarch, James watts, Esq., in his report in referring to the progress made during the year, said it afforded him great pleasure to

showing him up "as an ignoramus of first water." The other fellow has

ments of battle, they have recourse low personalities, mean insinuations, a slander. Judging so called TRUTH by his H. R. Dwyre, only paid them for ten hours work each day, The Board of School Trustees of literaly productions I would sup H. R. Murray. and there is now quite a balance due the men Moosejaw want a male teacher to take that he must be a fourth rate which they seem not to be able to get. Mr. Lister was suspended because while he obeyed orders in so far as each of these men's time

> wit in an opponent, but I also appreciate common decency. When the late Bis-hop Bourget of Montreal invited the Jesuits to come to Canada he brought into the country a class of able writers who assailed the Gallican party with the ready jibe, the ungenerous launt, the

well acquainted with its position. Only two years ago the Avoret Rock in the Red Sea was revealed, lets fortunately than in the case of Lamb's Rock, by a disaster. And it is not the since a costly ironclad was sunk in one of the most familiar of the Multese bays, on a rock of the exisence of which the Hydrographic depar:ment was entirely ignorant. The question suggests itself at once whether it is likely that we know every existing rect. danger to navigation in the Atlantic, or whether any others are likely to arise.

A Relic of the Deep.

"A relic of the deep with a mysterious and interesting history is in possession of a Mr. Bownton of Gloucester, Mass. The following is the history of the flad as given by the Georgetown Advocate :-

A halibut fisherman set his trawls in the water some 600 feet deep, near Icc land. The hooks rested upon the bottom: Upon hauling them one hook brought up a blush pillow from one of the state rooms or saloons of an ocean steamer. In a little pocket of this pillow. ras found a pair of eve glasses with steel bows, but of foreign manufacture These eve-glasses are now in the posees ion of Mr. Boynton, having been given nesday of May. im by the master of the vessel. They are fitted for an aged person with strong convex lenses and are nicely framed The rust has been removed from the tion : steel and the glasses are as clear as diaonds. They were found in the track of ocean steamers from European ports ec and whether they are the mel ancholy remains of a wrecked steame or only a pillow lost overboard, is con cture. At any rate these glastes have a sad and strange history in being fished from the profound depths of the sea."

The Behring Sea Sealing Grounds.

The lease of the Behring Sea sealing grounds expire on the 10th of next May, and the American papers announce that a lobby has been formed to secure a rcnewal of the lease from Congress up and carried. There is however a strong oppos ed' against them who allege that the Alaska Commercial company is in reality more English thay American, that its operations are carried on in the in- Sedge Webber, St. Stephen; Grand while the American press and politicians have been whooping up American claims and demanding the exclusion of Canadian poschers from Behring sea, certain pectable, quiet English gentle-Richard G. Magee, St. John. men are enjoying the profits. To make ion still more comical, it is to office. alleged that these Canadian scalers are ia part, at least, owned by Americans who fleat the British flag to obtain a share in the trade gobbled by Englishwing telegram : nen under the stars and stripes! A nore anusing mixture of trade and ustional questions could hardly be im. agined. Evidently all the "smart" ple in trade are not located in the Inited States.

Fital Shooting Accident.

Late exchanges furnishes us with the account of how Jeddore A. Everett moved as an amendment that sion occupied seats on the platform. As the platform of the same time, 517. Amount deposited in the received and referred to the state on the platform. The attendance was large. The G. W. the road less than three hours before he the same time, 517. Amount deposited in that market. Messrs. C. P. Curtis & Gauid, of Nappan, a few miles from it be received and referred to the state P., H. J. Thorne, presided and made the opening speech, in which he thanked the opening speech of the order committee. An animated the opening speech, in which he thanked the opening speech of the order committee. The sate date of the opening speech of

er committee and the financial statement ance Act, was lost. to the finance and audit committee. The finance and audit committee read journals of the annual and semi-annual the report finding the accounts of the sessions be printed. Sir S. L. Tilley and Messrs, C. A. Grand Scribe and Treasurer were cor-

McLeod, W. J. Robinson, Robt. Wills, Messrs. James Vroom, James Sullivan and W. W. Graham were appointed the prolment committee The statistics committee submitted a eport dealing with the history of the

rder. This was received and ordered to be entered on the minutes. At the evening session the finance and audit committee reported that the finan- A. Y. Patterson, H. J. Thorne and cial statement of the propagation committee was correct. tives to the National Division.

Communications were read from Albion and Gurney Divisions and the S'. the propagation committee. John County District Division asking The following motion, moved by Mr. that the next annual session be held in C. A. Everett, was carried : Resolved, S: John. The invitation was accepted that while this Grand Division is in and the fourth Wednesday of October, hearty sympathy with all efforts for the 890, named as the date of the meeting. legal suppression of the liquor traffic, it It was decided to hold the semi annual is not in a position to act nor should it meeting at Hampton on the fourth Wed- assume the duty of securing in each city or county the adoption of the Canada Mr. H. H. Pitts moved, and Mr. C. N. Temperance Act, but it does recommend

Vroom seconded, the following resolu- all representatives to give active assistance to all such efforts. The Grand Worthy Patriarch appoint-

Whereas, the law known as the Canada ed the following standing committees : Temperance Act is in force in a consider-able portion of the Province, and Propagation-G. W. P., P. G. W. Ps. Whercas, efforts are being made in ome sections to repeal this law, and Watts and Campbell, Grand Scribe, Sir S. L. Tilley, C. A. Everett, W. C. bring these communities under a license any movement towards the return

license laws as a retrograde mayement, and declare any license for the sale of intoxicating liquors, either high or low, as contrary to the principles of our or-der, and call upon all Sons of Temperance as a matter of duty, to oppose it. H. H. Pitts, K. Maxwell, er. Publication-G. W. P., J. A. S. Mott, Grand Th Kelly, A. Y. Patterson. State of Order-G. W.

State of Order-G. W. Associate A J After considerable discussion on this | Armstrong, S. J. Parsons, W. H. Frice, esolution, the further consideration W. Lemont, John Kerny, J. B. M. Baywas deferred until a later stage of the ley. proceedings, when it was again taken

Appeals-Grand Chaplain, W. Granam, Grand Conductor, W. M. The election of officers was then pro- Clarke, J. T. Klerstead, W. H. Stevens. eded with and resulted as follows : -Obltuaries-H. H. Pitts, G. M. Camp-Grand Worthy Patriarch, H. J. Thorne,

St. John: Grand Worthy Associate. Charters-Grand Scribe, G. W. P. Halls - John Rankine, J. A. S. Mott, Scribe, David Thompson, St. John; George Barnes. Grand Treasurer, W. C. Whittaker, St. Credentials-Grand Scribe, H. P. San-John; Grand Chaplain, Rev. J. C. Berdall, Grand Sentinel. H. E. Codner. rie, Milltown; Grand Conductor, John Finance and Audit-Andre Cushing McFadzen, Shediac; Grand Sentinel, A. Y. Paterson, E. A. Everett, S. B. Patterson, W. Greig.

The officers were at once installed in-By-Laws-II. A. McKeown, Grand ribe, Robert Wills, F. B. Ellis. THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Temperance Literature-Rev. R. Wed-As soon as the Grand Division was dall, C. N. Vroom, H. H. Pitts, T. P. pened P. G. W. P. Watts read the fol- Mott.

C. A. Everett and S. B. Paterson re-"St. John, Oct. 24. Alblun Division signed from all committees.

questions the statement of Grand Scribe The minutes were read and affirmed, that withdrawls are due to people leavthe closing exercises conducted and the ing the province. None of those who 42nd annual session of the Grand Divi-only about seventeen years old and Breishore which have recently have withdrew from Albion Division have sion was at an end. left the province. Thos. Stothart. R.

In the evening a public temperance Watts moved that the telemeeting was held in Chipman's Hall.

Messrs. Everett, S. B. Paterson, and Everett. Music was furnished by Esq., died at her residence in Doaktown ago Father Braun, a Jesuit p evening he went out to remove it and. evening he went but to remove it and, it is supposed, took hold of the muzz's to draw it towards him, when the gan ment would be taken up and capital ing was brought to a close, and the members of the Grand Division remained to draw it towards him, when the gan made out of it by disloval newspapers, the whole contents the the target th German birth, and who stands high in the estimation of the Catholic eccles tics said :-- "It is customary to reg was discharged, the whole contents made out of it by dialoyal newspapers. members of the Grand Division repaired was in the 58th year of her age. udging in his bowels. He managed to The previous question was finally car-to the W. C. T. Union hall, where they was kind to the W. C. T. Union hall, where they were entertained at supper by the mem-Beautiful toiler thy work all done states that 380,000 pounds of newspapers were Protestantis Beautiful soul into glory gone Beautiful life with its crown now won God giveth thee rest. mailed from newspaper offices of Canad walk into the bouse; when he fell over backwards exclaiming "I am shot." A messenger was despatched to Amherst for a doctor, but on arrival he found it was local tas a provided and after ample rights. This is an error. Protestantism. is not a religion ; Protestantism has not Rest from all sorrows and watching and fears Rest from all possible sighing and tears Rest through God's endless wonderful years, At Home with the blest. was too late, as the poor fellow was be-yond human aid and after considerable various matters of the Grand Worthy drunk to the Queen, the Grand Division, life, and property was damaged to the Restigouche. Henry F. McLatchy to it is an error which flatters human in ture. Error can have no rights ; re lion can have no rights." (Rome in suffering died. Patriarch's and Grand Scribe's reports. the present and past officers of the amount of \$100,000. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. be chairman of the board. 1111111 

known author, Mrs. Julia McNair Nov. 5th, for that night only. "British rganized eight divisions and resuscitat- enforcement of the Canada Temperance Wright. While it teaches little chil. Born," with a powerful cast of charact. About one-third are intelligible. This The Season. and two dormant ones. Their financial Act, practically unrestricted, and there-dren to read by easy steps, the subject ers will be produced. This company, statement showed the cash on hand on fore resolved that this Grand Division of temperance is introduced, in a very under the management of Mr. H. Price for many years, Oct. 17th, 1888, was \$453.89, and the ex- as the only remedy therefore, will take natural and pleasing manner. It is one Webber, has always gained the esteem Sudden Deaths in Chathampanses during the year were \$415.94, immediate steps for the bringing in of the very best first readers that has and good will of the people wherever leaving a balance of \$36.96. The re- force in the whole city of Saint John as been put in the hands of children, and they have performed, and we feel sure been put in the hands of children, and they have performed, and we feel sure port was handed to the state of the ord-now constituted, of the Canada Temper-may well be called "Reading Without they will be accorded a good reception of Mr. Phincas Williston, of Bay du Vib, neighboring Republic. Tears." Each lesson is beautifully il-It was resolved that 500 copies of the lustrated by an instructive picture,

which cannot fail to interest the young Progress. mind. As it is not prescribed by the Everett, E. McCarthy, Robt. Bell, E. in our schools; but it is well suited for Samuel Tufts, J. D. Robertson, C. N. black-board, or she may occasionally, a Primary teacher for exercise on the Vroom, W. C. Anslow, Jas. Steadman, for a chaoge, read a lesson from it to A. A. Stirling, A. G. Blair, H. Webber, Indu Rankine, J. A. S. Mott, J. Gow-Indu Rankine, J. A. S. Mott, J. Gow-the little ones. Every parent, who has ing on the upper flat, which is well light only child. The deceased was about 19 dec. From the time Progress was started years of age and was a favorite with all The annual Show. land, J. R. Fraser, W. W. Graham, W. have a copy for home reading. It is Telegroph press, folded and cut by hand,

Savs :--

## Bridging the English Channel

If it were not for the military and other alarmists in England, that coun-A Sad Case. try would long ere this have been con-

nected with France by a railway tunnel which would pass under the English Jhannel. It is now proposed that the Channel be bridged in place of tunnelled of Whitneyville was engaged in ploughing on his farm. Early in the afternoon he came from the field, turned his horses loose to give House and Post Office, is not only a diswhich would pass under the English and two eminent French engineers have them a rest he said. He took his tea and published a plan for the gigantic work. shortly after went to bed. Some time after he A late exchange in speaking of scheme woke up a raving maniac, and his wife went to the nearest neighbors for help, and it was only after a serious struggle that he was secured, not

"Their proposed route begins at the with out inflicting injuries on those who were Cape Griz Nez, passes over the Colbart endeavoring to secure him. Dr. Fish was sum Therefore Resolved, that we look upon Keown, C. N. Vroom, W. J. Robinson, and Varne Banks, and terminates near moned, a certificate of lunacy made out, and ham the other day and gave it an in-

The cost is estimated at £34,400,000. the steamer Newfield which has lately The length of the spans would vary from been undergoing repairs at Halifax has Complimentary Dinner. 100 to 500 metres, say from 112 to 600 started out for the Bay of Fundy to lay A dinner was tendered to Mr. J. D. Cater, wards. The engineers believe that the a cable connecting Long and Briar formerly of the legal firm of McInerney & Car bridge would not obstruct or endanger Islands. This will form another miss-

navigation. It is an ambitious scheme, ing link and wil make a direct connecbut in these days the rash man is the tion with two important fishing stations The toasts were numerous and all the company man who says of anything that an Engi- and the mainland, Digby County, N. S. present had their turn at responding thereto neer proposes, "It can't be done."

prove of the greatest importance to Killed by the I. C. R. navigation and the mercantile marine.

BATHURST, N. B., Oct. 26 .- James Church Building. Sutton, a brakeman on Bovard's west At Fort Lawrence, near Amherst, ound special, fell from the train one there is a new Episcopal church being

mile east of New Mills this morning and erected. The Press says that it is built was instantly killed. Deceased had only in Gothic style of architecture, and been a short time in the service. He best will seat from 130 to 150 persons. The of the Band of the 73rd Battalion will The Bathurst station highway bridge Day. Messrs. Higgs & Bros., of River Halloween. It is proposed holding is almost completed and is a great con- Philip had the contract for finishing the them every fortuight and with the asvenlence to the town.

James Sutton, who was killed early this wards it. morning, fell between two cars and was run over by the train. Deceased was Parreboro Statistics.

was a son of Captain Michael Sutton, of Parrsboro, which have recently been Kingston, Kent county, and a nephew of published we learn that the value of Mr. John Sutton of the Railway offices, goods exported from July 1st to 30th gram be received, placed on fyle and The representatives to the Grand Divi- Moncton. Deceased was making bis September, 1889, \$171,834. Number not appear on the printed records. C. sion occupied seats on the platform. Moncton. Deceased was making bis beptember, 1889, \$171,834. Number by report, dated Oct. 3. It contains full after the platform. It contains full intermediate the platform.

is the most important find in Louisburg

and a bumber house upon this their last did at Chatham on the evening of Friapgearance here for some time at least. day last. A few weeks ago she came Newcastle Driving Park. up to Chatham on a visit to her ccusin, The Newcastle Driving Park Association

Mrs. A. Archibald, and short'y after was will open its track to morrow, Thursday, Oct. years ago, but it will not stand the light St. John Progress has had its office re- taken suddenly ill. The Doctors did 31st, by several trotting races, for money prizes. moved into a commodious store in the not consider her case dargerous until a Races to commence at sharp 2 p. m. Masonic Building, Germain Street. The Couple of days before she fied when her to be made to the Secretary before 10 o'clock office and press and engine room are on mother was sent for and arrived in time on the morning of Thursday. See adver tisement and bills for full particulars. the lower flat, the composing rooms be- to comfort the dying mements of her

up to two weeks ago it was printed on the who knew her.

 Iand, J. R. Fraser, W. W. Granam, W.
C. Whittaker, H. C. Colpitts, W. H.
just the book for exercise for very young members of the bands of Hope.
B. Paterson, D. Thomson, Jas. Watis,
I. Thorne and
I. Thore and the transformation of the treaction of the treastrone of t A. Y. Patterson, H. J. Thorne and Sedge Webber were elected representa-tives to the National Division. The sam of \$800 was appropriated to the neutronomic for the second to the second to the second to the house. On Saturday last, N. Stearns, Publishing agent, 58 Reade Steet, New York. for mailing. The combined machinery afternoon he spoke of feeling weak and is said to work with great speed and faint and retired to his room where is Thursday, and is highly commended by

precision, and to give general satisface laid himself upon the bed. Upon, some the judges. Orders for plows to be deof the family going into the room a livered next spring should be left with intention of exciting ill feeling among tion. We congratulate our contemporshort time after they found him dead. Mr. Robinson at once. ary on these evidences of prosperity. He was about 70 years of age and much

respected by all who knew him. A very sad case occurred last week at Whitneyvi'le, Northesk. Mr. Judson McKay, Chatham's Public Building.

were held in the Methodist Church, New custle during Sunday and on Monday even which is located the Chatham Custom morning and Rev. Mr. Clarke in the evening House and Post Office, is not only a dia- Very few persons attended the meeting on grace to the town but a standing menace Monday evening, the night being stormy, to the lives of the officials as well as Rev. Chapman and Clarke were the speakers those who cross its threshold to de bus :- | Collection over \$12.00.

ress or get their mails. Mr. John E. Turnbull, of the department of the Fire at Campbellton.

ter, Ricnibucto, on the evening of Wednesday last. A very pleasant evening was spen The cable is not only of value from a Regret was expressed that Mr. Carter's health necessitated his removal to a more genial commercial point of vew, but will clime, and while regretting his departure wished him every success at his new place of abode

as well as renewed health. The dinner took Mare for Sale. place at the Kent Hote!, Mr. Philip Wood having it is said, surpassed all former efforts

on this occasion.

corner stone was laid on St. Alban's be held in the Temperance Hall on MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 26.-Brakeman of the building fund, procured \$200 to-ern, who will furnish music, it is exsistance of Messrs. Kaine and McEnhpected they will be very cij yable. A

> medy for Catarrh are sold by E Street, N weastle. Boston Priduce Mark t Report.

have received a copy of the above week-At the residence of the bride's mother. Oct

placed on the Index ? Does he not kn that oftentimes priests and bishops here We had a slight fall of snow on the condenined and burned the Bible, learn from our exchanges that it extend- is the Word of God T. Are we therefore to infer that the Bible is a bad and caned a l over this Province as well as New Miss Gertle Williston, only daughter York, New Jersey, and Maryland in the gerous book ? Does he not know that

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Missionary Services

Maritime Curling Club.

Swift. See advertisement.

Mixture, for children or adults.

Trinfly Church, Bathurst.

Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Atlarried.

the best recommendation a book inn have is the condemnation of Bishops and Cardinals ? . His logic might have passed current in Italy or Spain two hund red of day in the world just now. Buf. Mr. Editor, we need not cite the INSTRUC-TIONS as evidence against the Jesuits. It is quite sufficient evi lence that they land been banished from so many countries, that the principal opponent to their in

corporation in Quebec were Catholic The annual show of farm produce, ho Bishops and that Cardinal Tascherern anufactures, etc., of the Blackville and Der has been unfriendly towards them. The by Agricultural Society will be held at the farm of F. H. Jardine, Esq, Indiantown, on personalities, insinuations, mi Thursday, November 7th. See advertisement tations and choice epithets of TRUTH and his associates will scarcely convince the people of Canada that the Jesuits shi ald be incorporated and endowed in this The Osbarn Sulky Plaw received a

Dominion 1 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 B special prize at the Exhibition on

In coming back to the subject of dis assion I disclaim any desire and ary our citizens. The man who unnecessarily creates strife and sectarian bitternees mong the inhabitants of this young and

growing country is no friend of the Doinion. He is disloyal to his Queen and untry. As Protestants we all earnestly desire to live in peace and good with our Catholic fellow-citizens, an most sincerely deplore any occasion of division and contention. We up not want race war or religious feuds. We alopt the Divine precept :- "If it be

S. L. Thier, C. A. Everett, W. C. Anslow, Andre Cushing, H. A. Mc-Keown, C. N. Vroom, W. J. Robinson, H. H. Pitts, R. Maxwell, Grand Treasur-er. Publication-G. W. P., Grand Soribe, J. A. S. Mott, Grand Treasurer, James Kelly, A. Y. Patterson. Kelly, A. Y. Patterson. That it does not disastrous, as the town is lamentably de-licient of water appliances. Now that it has recently got incorporation, a move in the right direction is looked for. The buildings are supposed to be insured.—Ex. matters. They have not been the aggres-sors.' Much as we love peace there is

something that we love more than, we The Maritime Curling Association which met at Moncton last week, elected the follow-ing officers :--President, John Yorsten, Pic-tou; Vice do., A. F. Street, Fredericton, and A. O. Skinner, St. John; Secy-Treas, J. T. Hartt, St. John. The annual bonspiel will be held at St. John in January. love peace. We desire peace, but not peace at the cost of principle-not the peace of slavery and bondage to an alien power. We ask for equal rights for all, Protestant and Catholic, and the members of the Equal Rights Association do not demand anything for Protestants Mr. James J. Pallen, Chatham, offers that they would not gladly grant to

for sale a young mare, sired by Dean Catholics, but they do niost emphatically For Cholera, Cholera Infantum, Summer Complaint, Cramps and Pains in tate. They do not decidedly elj ct to the Bowels, there is no remedy that can making this Dominion a reserve for the be more relied upon than Kendrick's Jesuits. Are the Rount Catholics" this Dominion satisfied with round rights? Doubtless many of them are, but many of them are not. So low the R.v. T. H. Cuthbert will preach next Gallicau party was in the ascendenit in the Catholic Church we had per good will in the country ; that the fra Piso's Cure for Consumption and Re-lican element is reduced to silonce and neity for Catarrh are sold by E Lee the Ultramontance are supreme a d being

supreme they are determined to in ing all, Catholic and Protestant into st sion to the Pope, Future hay thach that Protestants have no right boldly assert that Protestantismeven a religion ; that is it the emb

of the order committee. An animated the opening speech, in which he thanked met his death. The inquest was held at Amount withdrawn, \$2,755.78. Total Campbellton to-day. The remains will Amount withdrawn, \$2,755.78. Total ondar, the 21st inst., by carelessly anding a gun: During the day he had which had in the meantime been taken which had in the meantime been taken charge of consignments of potatoes, ucester County, N. B. ment of error and rebellion, neither of eggs, poultry, fish. and game of all Woodstock papers please copy been out gunning, and, returning, laid which had in the meantime been taken shown the delegates. Eloquent speechwhich can have any rights; rebellion kinds and promise "quick sales, prompt which owes the duty of repentance and led, on up by the committee on the state of the es were made by the Rev. G. M. Camp- Obituary. the gun, which was heavily loa Pimples, pustules, rash, eczema, all returns and charges moderate." Died. submission to the Church. A few years bell and Messrs. W. J. Robinson, Watts Mrs. Swim, wife, of Robert Swim, the wood pile near the house. Towards At Newcastle, on Wednesday morning, Oct. 23rd, 1889, of typhoid fever, MABEL J., second daughter of George and Martha Mitch-ell, aged seventeen years and six months. Asleep in Jesus. humors and all diseases of the skin, piles, Icers, sores and wounds, chapped Newspaper Oirculation.

outside. The late goose supper in aid

number of Invitations have come to Newcastle ledits.

From Messrs, C. P. Curtis & Co. we



