

MARINE MATTERS.

Veronica, now due at Sydney, has hartered to load lumber at Saguenay artered to load lumber at Saguenay los Ayres at \$8. Union, which arrived yesterday from iven, will go on the blocks and have lece of shoe put on. er Silvia, Capt. Clark, from St. Nid., for Pilley's Island and New ot New York direct), which returned 26th heaving head ashore. has been

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THE ORANGEMEN.

Clarke Wallace Re-elected Grand J. Dunnet.

Master by Acclamation.

Major A. J. Armstrong Elected Deputy Grand Master Over Wm. Galbraith.

The Grand Lodge Strongly Opposed to Interference in the Manitoba School Law.

Halifax, July 30 .- When the sixtysixth annual session of the Most Wor-shipful Grand Orange Lodge of British America was called to order this afternoon in Masonic hall there were between three and four hundred dele-gates in attendance, the largest in the history of the association. Every prov-ince of the dominion, from the Atlanple of Nova Scotia were reconciled and working shoulder to shoulder with tic to the Pacific, is represented, the most westerly delegate being R. Spar-ling of British Columbia. all other Canadians from the Atlan-This is the more remarkable consid-

tic to the Pacific. The Manitoba school difficulty would be also satis-factorily settled—satisfactorily to the ering the fact that the session is being held so far from the centre of the Orangemen and to all Canadians. The Grand Black Chapter of British numerical strength of the order. Much interest is centered in this meeting of the grand lodge, not only on account of the Manitoba school quesmerica in annual session this morning elected the following officers: tion, but on account of anticipated op-G. M., Wm. Lee, Toronto; D. G. M. position to the grand master's re-el-ection. Rumor had it that ex-Mayor Major A. J. Armstrong, St. John; J. D. G. M., Lieut. Col. J. H. Scott. Kincardine,Ont.; G. Chap., Rev.W.Walsh, Brampton, Ont.; G. Registrar, J. S. Clark of Toronto was to be a candi-date for the office. Since arriving in Williams, Toronto; D. G. Reg., Jno C. Gass, Shubenacadie; G. Treasurer, Jas. Halifax it is understood that Mr. Clark has found that after all there Brownlee, St. Catherines; D. G. Treas-urer, R. A. C. Brown, St. John; G. will be no chance of such success. He finds the New Brunswick delegation almost solid for Mr. Wallace, and the Ontario men are largely of a like mind. The chances now are that Mr. Clark will not be a candidate, and it is pretty certain that if he does run the majority against him will be large. The election of officers takes place to-

morrow afternoon. After the opening exercises a nominating committee was appointed as follows: James Kelly, St. John; R. Mc-Laughlin, Montreal; F. A. Kidd, Charlottetown; W. A. Garrison, Halifax; D. M. Jermyn, Wiarton, Ont.; W. M. Lockhart, Everett, Ont.; Major Hughes, Lindsay, Ont. Grand Master Clarke Wallace con-

cluded his report, which was largely taken up with a discussion of the Manitoba school question, by saying that "the line of distinction between secular and religious education is easily The one is the duty and the

care of the state; the other pertains to the church and the home; and just so far as the two are conjoined in the public schools, to that extent is the danger of church and state creat-ed. No man, least of all members of our association, would desire to ride our association, would desire to ride rough shod over, or in any way inter-fere with the conscience or the refig-ious convictions of any portion of our population. Liberty of conscience and the free exercise of religion lie at the very root and foundation of Orange, principles, but screaring schede, the principles, but separate schools, the recognition by the state of one denomination as entitled to special privileges land. in matters of education seems to me

drawn.

from the grand lodge of Nova Scotia pendent of such contrivances. Both and the district lodge of Halifax. The men jumped into the sea in good style former was read by Grand Master and swam for some minutes, when Gass and the latter by District Master Hughes noticed that Col. Trywhitt Hughes noticed that Col, Trywhitt was lagging behind and looked pale. Grand Master Wallace replied in The steam launch had drifted off

some distance, but those on board suitable terms. There was no session of the lodge heard the cry for help, and threw a tonight, a public meeting being held in the Academy of Music. Life-preserver. Col. Trywhitt managed to catch it, and was pulled on board in the Academy of Music. Grand Master Gass presided, and the the boat in an exhausted condition. The grand lodge resolved to meet

next year at Collingwood, Ont. An invitation was extended from Vancouver. FRANCE'S GREAT SUCCESS.

The Treaty With China Her Most Remarkable Diplomatic Achievement for Twenty-Five Years.

Berlin, July 29 .- The ambassador of a foreign power informed me today that the Franco-Chinese treaty was the greatest achievement of French diplomacy since 1870.

Count zu Eulenburg, German ambassador at Vienna, has been ordered to return to his post on August 2.

The Franco-Chinese treaty referred to in the foregoing despatch is a sufficient indication of the objects with which France joined Russia and Germany in their intervention in the Far This treaty has put an end to East. the calculated and protracted resistance which China has for so long been making to various demands put forward by the French government. This ward by the French government. This it has accomplished by completing the northern boundary of the French pos-sessions in Indo-China, and by defin-itely settling all economic and commercial questions that have arisen between France and China .. The delimitation of the northern and

western boundaries of Tonkin was begun in 1887, but only the portion between Mong-kai and Las-kai had been definitely fixed. The new treaty relates to the bounary line between Lao-kai and the river Mekong, The important point is that French and Chinese territory will be contiguous from the Mekong to Lao-kai. There eems to be no longer any doubt as to the right of France to a vague strip of territory hitherto supposed to form part of the Shan States, and considered in whole or in part as destined to street house, and be included in the Buffer State. of they were buried. which there has all along been so much talk between France and Eng-Holmes has been discovered in a grate land. By her treaty with Siam, France became virtual possessor of all the territory running vaguely northward to Yun-nan, and bounded on the west by the Mekong. By the present treaty she has succeeded in simplifying the whole problem created by the Buffer

State controversy. But the new treaty is not merely one of delimitation. It contain important stipulations concerning the transit of the mentioned as the recipient of nu-But the new treaty is not merely one word, it is a direct and practical ad-word, it is a direct and practical advance toward the solution of that with the election of directors and problem of French access to China by way of Tonkin and Yun-nan, which has all along been the chief concern of the more enlightened of the French colonial party.

THE WALLER FAMILY.

Pat Quinlan Being Persecuted, Having Nothing to Confess.

HOLMES TALKS.

Pietzel Children He Gave to Ed Hatch and Did Not See Them Afterward.

Mention Made of the Other Persons it is Alleged Holmes Murdered.

have been murdered by H. H. Holmes, arrived in Chicago today with Philomena Cigrand, sister of the missing girl. With Dr. B. J. Cigrand, a relative, they went to the police headquarters, where a conference was held with Chief Badenoch and Inspector Fitzpatrick. The search for the acid vats in the basement of the "castle" was continued. The tank which was uncovered on Monday was forced open but nothing was found but a few inches of petroleum at the bottom. Old man Chappell's story that the tanks were used for dissolving human bodies was largely disproved by the investigation. Search for the other vats was continued, as it was believed that Chappell might have been mistaken as to their location. In the parts of two thigh bones, a piece of skull and four smaller pieces of bone. Lawyer William Cappa, the Fort Worth attorney, who is here at the instance of the heirs of Minnie Williams, stated today that he is prepared to prove the murder of Minnie and Annie Williams. He insists that it was done by Holmes. Quinlan and another man, whose identity he refus-ed to reveal. This man has been located by a detective whom the heirs of the Williams girls put upon the case. "He is ready to confess." said Mr. Cappa today, "on one condition. That is that the police guarantee him immunity from punishment. My detective says the man knows that the Williams sisters were killed in the 63rd street house, and he knows where

at the 63rd street house. The book was found with a bundle of letters

addressed by various women to Holmes, which had been evidently placed there for burning. The ac-counts, which date back to May 1st. 1885, show dealings with various peo-ple, and an entry regarding insurance transaction of other business. Plattsburg, N. Y., July 30.-Herman W. Mudget, alias Holmes, went to

Moors, Clinton county, in 1883, in com-pany with another man and canvassed the town, selling nursery stock. While there he was engaged by the school trustees at Moors fork and taught a term at their school. At the close he st and soon returned with a

ould have been no motive for me to minutes. So it is necessary for a good cook to have a barometer at hand in injure the woman. Minnie Williams was my best friend. She was unfortunate in more ways than one. I cannot believe that she is still alive. God only knows where she is, as she is a fugitive from justice on account of the awful tragedy which resulted in startling proposition. the killing of her sister Nana." Here "If you come to my laboratory to-Holmes gave a graphic description of morrow," he said, "I will put fresh Holmes gave a graphic description of the killing of Nana Williams by her sister. He spoke of other troubles that Minnie became involved in in Indiana.

"As to the bodies in Toronto, I do not know that the bodies are those of the Pietzel children. As I have said before, they may or may not be Chicago, July 30.—Peter Cigrand, fa-ther of Eiline Cigrand, who is said to I never saw them again.

"If Howard Fietzel had met with Indianapolis. Likely at some of the junction points between the two stations. The most probably at Logansport, Ind. I left Howard Pietzel' in charge of Ed. Hatch, on or about Oct. 10th last. I have said emphatically, and I again declare, that Benj-F.Pietzel took his own life. He was quarrelsome when drunk, and on several occasions threatened to take my life. Ed. Hatch. I hardly think is in prison. If he was I would have known it before now. All I can say in connection with Hatch is that he was engaged with me in some of my busi-ness. It is for the police authorities course of further excavation in the to find him if they can. I am pretty confident they will not and him in prison."

When asked if there was insanity in his family, Holmes said that he had an uncle who died near Burlington, Vermont. He says this disease is inherited. The alleged murderer claims that he is worth in the neighborhood of \$200,000, and would have no difficulty in raising that amount if he was out of prison. He gives a disconnected account of his swindling operations, but admits that he balked number of large companies. Holmes ridicules the idea that he will be convicted of murder, and says: "It would be just as hard to prove me guilty of murder as it is to prove the moon

is made of green cheese.' **IS SHORTIS INSANE?**

Evidence Taken on the Question in

Waterford, Ireland.

(Special to the Sun.) says: Waterford, Ireland, Aug. 1.-Q. C., will sail for Canada tomorrow. The work of examining witnesses rel-ative to Shortis' early life and the inative to Shortis' early life and the in-sanity question were completed Mon-lay. T. examinations were conduct, ed in Waterford court house, tairy residents in all being subjected to lengthy examination by lawyers for the fortessor, in the case described, to pump all the air out of his glass globe to make the water boil very ac-tively, at a low temperature, by the accultation of actual heat.-Youth's

Dugas presided. Several witnesses have proved rash and eccentric acts done by the prisoner while residing in Wat-erford. Some expressed the opinion that Shortis was not responsible for his action. Two witnesses testified that Shortis had shot at them in 1892.

order to be able to boil an egg exactly to a turn." The notion struck the company as somewhat ridiculous, and the professor was stung to make a still more

eggs into the boiling water and leave them there half an hour-or, if you like, half a day-and you may take them out as raw as they were put in. More than that, I will allow you to pour boiling water on the top of my bare head."

"Nonsense!" "Come and see."

Next day all the company reported at the professor's' laboratory. Each one had brought an egg, to make certain that the professor played no trick

They found him standing by a queer looking dome of clear glass, with a metal base. He had one of the com pany go out and fill a dish with cold water. He put the eggs into the dish of water, placed it under the dome, cperated some sort of a machine a trifle, and at the same time placed the glass dome over a small fire.

Instantly the water began to boil. The eggs were tumbled about in it frantically. At the end of ten minutes the company were asked if they thought their eggs were done. They agreed that they must be. They were taken off, and with a spoon the members of the company carefully lifted the eggs out, while the professor smiled.

They were broken one by one, and found to be perfectly raw. Not one had been cooked in the least.

The more interesting part of the ceremony remained to be performed. More water was placed inside the glass

When it was boiling actively the professor took it off, plunged both hands into it, lifted a quantity above his head, and poured it freely upon his bald pate.

The ladies screamed with horror. He told one of them to put her finger into the water. She did so, with an extremely quick movement, and then put on a look of such queen astonishment that every one present laughed aloud.

"Why, it's almost cold !" she exclaimed

And so it was. Then the professor proceeded to unfold his secret. He ceminded his friend that we are at the bottom of an ocean air.which bears down upon us, and upon all things at the level of the sea, with an average weight of fifteen pounds to the square Montreal, Aug. 1.-The Star cable inch. If this pressure is entirely removed from the surface of a quan-Judge Dugas and J. N. Greenshields, tity of water, by pumping out the air, the water will boil without the appli-cation of any heat at all, simply by the effort of the water to vaporise lt-

> application of actual heat.-Youth's Companion.

" RELATIONS WITH COREA.

The Queen Has United all Ja anese

wholly incompatible with that absolute. John. G. D. of C .- Robert Burns, Toronto. Deputy G. Secretary-Jno. C. Gass, Deputy G. Treasurer-Lieut. Col.

Deputy G. Lecturers-B. C. D. Don-ald (N. B.), J. Munro (N. S.), J. Cox

(Que.), J. Shepherd (Ont., East), R.

McNeil (P. E. I.), J. MePherson(Ont.,

Deputy G.Chaplains-Rev. J. Sellers

Rev. A. F. Thomson, A. L. Geggie, Rev. J. Ardill, Rev. J. C. Madill, Rev.

J. P. Morgan, Rev. R.T. Mignott, Rev.

Ex-Mayor E. F. Clarke refused the

Dr. Smith, and Rev. Philip Jones.

Lecturer, J. Fulton, Toronto; D. G. Lecturers, Capt. C. C. Church. Ches-ter, N. S.; R. G. Magee, St. John; W. M. Connolly, Winnipeg; R. K. Bryce, Charlottetown; H. H. Morton, Ottawa: F. R. Parnell, St. Catherines: G. Censor, Robt. McLaughlin, Quebec; D. G. C., Jas. Kennedy, Toronto: Grand Marshal, Robert Craig, Toronto; G. Standard Bearer, John Baillie, Toron to; D. G. S. B., John Cox, Montreal; G. P., Wm. Rosborough. Fredericton

D. G. P., G. O. Forbes, Shubenacadie Grand Committee, Henry Burnett ton Gill, Toronto.

Brampton; B. Burgoyne, St. Catherines; James Clarke, Ottawa; J. Boyde Kincardine; J. S. Miller, Ottawa; Mor-Halifax, N. S., July 31.-Today's session of the Orange Grand Lodge were

taken up with transaction of routine business and the election of officers. The statement telegraphed that there would likely be no opposition to the re-election of Grand Master Wallace, was borne out by the facts, for he was elected by acclamation, as was also Grand Secretary Robert Birm-ingham. The officers are: M.W. Grand Master Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, re-elected. Deputy Grand Master-Major A. J.

Armstrong, St. John. Grand Chaplin-Rev. John Halliwell, Sterling, re-elected. G. Treasurer-W. J. Parkhill, Mid-

G. Lecturer-R. A. C. Brown. St.

nacadie.

Scott, Owen Sound.

West).

speakers were: Major Armstrong, St. John; Major Sam Hughes, M. P.; R. Sparling. British Columbia; Alexander Muir and Mr. McLaughlin, Quebec; Rev. T. B. Gregory, Halifax; Rev. A. L. Geggie, Truro; Rev. Wm. Walsh. Brampton; ex-Mayor Clarke. Toronto; Rev. Mr. Little of New Brunswick. and Grand Master Wallace. The burden of their speeches was

for equal rights. Ex-Mayor Clarke of

Toronto in his speech said it was absurd to suppose that the people of Canada should obey the mandate of the Quebec hierarchy and endure special legislation for the benefit of 10.000 original fragments. But now the peo-

Nucl., 107 Filely a biality and the returned 26th, having been ashore, has been and surveyed. Damage very slight. oceeded today. Scotland, Capt. Salter, from New tor Christiania, which was towed into itead July 11, totally dismasted and med, will be lightened and the water d out of her at Fredrikstadt. New City, laid up at Sharpnes since t, 1894, owing to some financial diffi-with Messrs. Black, Moore & Co., has sold, as stated in yesterday's Sun, and Bray has returned home. The New is a vessel of 1,393 tons register, and uilt at Black River in 1878. She was by D. Carmichael and others. captain of the Norwegian bark Belt, Is a vessel, of how right and others. Captain of the Norwegian bark Belt, was detained at Grindstone Island erably beyond the limits of the pre-d lay days, is claiming \$90 demurrage the shippers here. The shippers claim had the deals alongside the vessel but the ship's stevedores were unable to them fast enough to get her loaded in the specified time. Montreal despatch says: Captain Chas, aly, master of the steamer Mexico, was wrecked at Belleisle on July 7, rivred in Montreal. In speaking of the we be said that he tried to make terms

was wrecked at Belieisle on July 7, rived in Montreal. In speaking of the er, he said that he tried to make terms the captains of fishing vessels to save sargo, but they only laughed at him, said they would take everything they lay hands on for themselves. He on board the schooner Eclipse of St. N. B., which was deserted with the tion of a woman. The first thing that at his eye in the cabin was a portrait at wife and children. Investigating fur-he found thirteen bags of sailors' ng.

is no schooner Eclipse on the St.

light is no schooner Eclipse on the St. registry.) the Cardiff county court on July 11 the in and some of the sailors of the Nor-an bark Attila sued the owners of the l for various sums for wages and dis-ments. Defendants did not appear, but were two parties intervening-Messrs. ander-the holders of the bottomry bond, have entered an action in the high for f480, money advanced to the bark she put into St. John in distress, and in other sailors who had obtained judg-for wages in the Penarth police court. nonor gave judgment for plaintiffs with and for the sailor intervengs without and without damages, for their wages. vessel was ordered to be sold and the y paid into court, when the whole pro-ngs are to go to the high court to set-he question of prority between the dif-t parties. The Attila put into St. John andary is last, and laid here for sev-months.

beer Hill sailed from Ponce, P. R., 21st for Vineyard Haven for orders. as a cargo of molasses on board.

KIPLING'S MULVANEY

e statement lately published in various papers to the effect that the original of Kipling's inimitable Mulvaney is now and talking in San Francisco under name of McManus, has called out a sant letter from the author. It is ad-ed to the editor of The Book Buyer. A reply to your letter of the lith inst," Kipling writes, "I can only say that I v nothing of the Private McManus men-d in the cutting you forward. t the same time I should be loath to fere with a fellow romancer's trade, and here be such a person as Private Mc-

fere with a fellow romancer's trade, and here be such a person as Private Mo-us, and if he believes himself to be the inal of Terence Mulvaney, and can tell i to back his claim, we will allow that s a good enough Mulvaney for the Pacific s, and wait developments. At the same, I confess, it seems to me er a daring game to play, for Terence e of living men knows the answer to question 'How did Decrsley come by the inquin?' It is not one of the questions agtiate the civilized world, but for my satisfaction I would give a good deal to be it answered. If Private McManus can wer it without evasions ar reservations. it without evasions ar reservations, prove that he has some small right regarded as Mulvaney's successor. ey he cannot be. There is but one e, and he has never set foot in Am-

divorce of church and state, which we hold to be essential to the well being of the community at large, and neces-sary to the inculcation of a spirit of common citizenship and a sense of common patriotism. Education has been committed by our constitution to the provinces. Out of the seven province which form the dominion of Canad in two only has a system of separate schools been established. I do not be lieve that the people of Manitoba would erate the infliction on any class in that province of a real, tangible, manifest grievance in the matter of the schools. I know them well enough, and have sufficient confidence in their sense of right and justice to be convinced that no appeal made to them, which is based on a case of actual hardship or oppression, will be allowed to remain unheeded; but I do strenuously object now, and at all times, to any law being imposed upon that or any other province at the dictation of a church. What has been proved by experience to be sound policy in the case of Prince Edward Island, of Nova Scotia, of New Brunswick, and of British Columbia, may safely be ap. plied to the young and lusty province Manitoba; and if the time should ever arrive when coercive interference with its educational system is attempt ed, I will not fail to give effect to the views which I have so often previously

reiterated.

red to a special committee.

and one in British Columbia.

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nomination for re-election as deputy grand master. Wm. Galbraith Montreal and Major Armstrong of St. John were balloted for and Armstrong was elected by a large majority. The grand lodge spent considerable time tonight discussing the creation of a large insurance reserve fund and extending the sphere of the insurance operations. A committee was appointed to draft a resolution on the Manitoba school question, consisting of Major Armstrong, Major Hughes, H. H. Pitts, M.P.P., and Grand Master McLauch lan of Quebec.

The committee's resolution on Manitoba question passed by a large majority. The resolutions were: We, the most worshipful grand lodge of R. N. A., express our adherence to the prin-ciple of a non-sectarian school system, and view with regret the persistent efforts of the dominion Catholic elergy to propogate sec-tarian doctrines through the medium of the public school; expressed, and which I have now once The address was received and refer-

Ferty new primary lodge warrants public school; We strongly disapprove of the decision of the governor general in council calling upon Manitoba to enact further legislation which would have the effect of virtually repealing laws within the legislative competence of that province to enact, and which we believe to be to the best interests of the peeple of Manitoba. were issued last year, of which twenty were in Ontaria west, eight in Ontario ast, one in Quebec, two in Nova Sco tia, four in the Northwest Territories

The splendid showing of the Orange Manitoba We appeal with confidence to the superior intelligence of the dominion parliament to look beyond a mere vote seeking policy on this great question, and reject any action Young Briton lodges this year deare now seventy-three lodges, with 2,460 memnook beyond a mere vote seeking poincy on this great question, and reject any action that will tend to create an unwarrantable conflict between the federal and provincial authorities which the enforcement of the proposed remedial legislation would probably encender bers. Five female lodges were organized during the year. Statistics show the year to have been one of the most successful in Orange history; 9,802 members have been admitted, and the

We will support the people of Manitoba in the attitude of oppetiton to unjust interfer-ence by the federal authorities in the mat-of their educational system. We commend the conduct of those members of the house of commons of Canada who have announced their determination to op-orace to the louse of the methods ret. net gain is 8,845. The value of 'real property owned by the lodges is \$1,-

W. J. Parkill, grand treasurer," re or the house of commons of Canada who have announced their determination to op-pose federal interference with Manitoba, re-garding this as a commendable and patri-otic line of conduct, worthy of the approval and support of all loyal Canadians, and con-fidently anticipate strenuous opposition to all candidates for parliament who are sup-portars of the proneed remedial legislation. ported the receipts during the year as \$5,218 for the Grand Lodge of British The grand lodge benefit fund has rereived \$32,941, a grand tofidently anticipate strennous opposition to all candidates for parliament who are sup-porters of the proposed remedial legislation. tal of \$38,159. The expenditure by the grand lodge was \$2,339, leaving a bal-Col. Tyrwhitt, M. P., who is here attending the grand lodge, had an anse of \$2,879. The expenditure of the grand lodge benefit fund was \$29,529, leaving a balance of \$3,411. The escape from drowning this afternoon. total expenditure was \$31,863. The re-The colonel, Major Sam Hughes and few others were on board a steam launch in the harbor. Col. Trywhitt port was referred to the committee on

A large number of notices of mo-ion were given of business, which selves of the opportunity to take a tion were given of business, which will be brought up tomorrow, swim. There were life preservers on board and the swimmers were advised Stewart Mulvoy of Winnipeg to use them. Major Hughes put on one, but Col. Tyrwhitt, who is a magtelegraphed his regrets at being un-able to attend, "the most important neeting of the grand lodge ever held." nificent swimmer, disdained the life-Addresses of welcome were read preserver, remarking he was indemeeting of the grand lodge ever held."

United States Government Cannot Give any Assistance.

settled down at Moors forks in prac-tice as a physician and conducted the Washington, Aug. 1.-All the mem

MEDICAL INFALLIBILITY.

UNPARDONABLE OBLIVIOUSNESS.

The Little Viscount to Baroness de V. "You wouldn't believe how absent-minded am. baroness! It is difficult to imagine ho anyone can be so thoughtless!" "What have you done this time?" "I had bought you a bag of sweets, an while coming along "" "You lost them?"

practice about a year. He was a very enthusiastic fellow and during the bers of the Waller family are at last out of Madagascar, but their misforpresidential campaign of 1884 bet heavtunes continue, and Mrs. Waller, the ily on the result, all he had in ready wife of the harrassed ex-consul, is cash and all he could borrow was staknow with her little children helpless ed on a republican victory. Shortly and stranded on an island on the other after this his true nature commenced to develop and the people commenced side of the globe. A letter received by Paul H. Bray, Waller's son-in-law. to hear and see reasons to question his honesty. He left for Chicago owing and a despatch received today at the state department from United States some bills, but a year later he returned for a week's visit and settled some Consul Campbell at the island of Mauritius, both contain 'notification of the of them up. He spoke very glowingly of his business in Chicago as own arrival of Mrs. Waller and her four ing a store or two and doing a very children at Port Louis, Mauritius, from Aantana Rivo, Madagascar, about business, which seems to hav large been in part true. During his stay here the middle of June. The letter said he gained the confidence and friendship of many who believed in him. that the mother and children were well but that Mrs Waller was suffering intense mental distress owing to

Philadelphia, Aug. 1.-H. H. Holmes her husband's misfortunes and the hardships she and the children had to was interviewed in his cell today by a representative of the Evening Bulundergo. They did not know how they were going to reach the United letin in reference to the finding human bones in the Chicago "castle," States, being without money. Hearing the Cigrand mystery, and other mys of the appearance of the United States terious transactions, which have been cruiser Castine in Madagascar waters, o much discussed recently. the mother and children made their

When asked to explain the discovery way from the interior of the island to of the bones in his Chicago home, he the coast, in the hope of securing passaid: "I will answer that question in sage to the United States, but met this way. Every person who has known me is aware I am a doctor by with failure and disappointment. Mr. Ethelbert Woodford, an American enprofession. It is also known perfectly gineer from New York, who had been well in Chicago that there was a res in the capital of Hoyas on business. taurant in my building, No. 701 Wal-lace street, during the World's fair. enerously succored them and paid their passage as far as Mauritius. At that time there were lots of bones Mr. Campbell, the American consul there, could do nothing more for them from fowls and other cooked animals thrown outside the building. Lots of than to cable the department an apthese bones, no doubt, found their way peal for assistance to enable the mother and children to reach the United to the cellar. During the time I lived States. The department is unable to in the building I brought cadavers grant relief, and it will be necessary there for scientific and pecuniary purgrant relief, and it will be necessary poses. This may account for for them to look to friends in this bones the Chicago police say they county for aid. have found."

In speaking of the Emiline Cigrand mystery, he said: "I employed Emiline Dr. A. claims to be an adept in the art of diagonsis. On being called in to see a lady, directly he had been admitted he remarked, with a knowing smile: "You are suffering from a disordered stomach and nervous spasms:" Cigrand in May, 1893, as a typewriter I engaged her from one of the regular Chicago typewriting bureaus. She remained in my employ until October, 1893. She was a good and virtuous "Siri" "Let me finish; your temperament is so what exacting" Here the lady interrupted him: "Why, girl, as far as I knew. A respectable business man and a personal friend

of mine knows that the girl was alive and well one year after she left my employ. If she is dead she has gone employ. If to heaven."

Continuing, Holmes said: "I regard Pat Quinlan, my former janitor, in the light of being persecuted. He has

nothing to confess." Holmes then discussed as follows the disappearance of Mrs. Connor, Minnie Williams, the Pletzel children, B. F. Pietzel, and Ed. Hatch: "Mrs. Connor I knew little of. She and her Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. charge of murder is groundless. There

little boy. who remained but a short MacMaster, Q. C., for the crown, they time and disappeared. A little later he acknowledged that they kept the shooting secret, and did not mention the fact for nearly two years or lodge any information before the authorities. Another witness swore that the accused fired four or five shots at him in a field near Waterford, but that he went on with his work and said nothing to any one in his own family about affair, and only told one man of the occurance, and that was two years

> The asylum authorities have established the existence of insanity in Shortis' grandfather and in some other relatives. Evidence was also given of Shortis having fired several shots at the smokestack of a Milford steamer, while a number of passengers were sit-ting near it. It was also shown in evithat the murderer was reckless with firearms and fired shots at ranlom in dangerous places.

COLD BOILING WATER.

Most quarrels might be averted if people knew better than they do what they are talking about. Not long ago. in the city of Paris, a group of people sat down to a breakfast at which boiled eggs were served. The host broke his egg and frowned. "These eggs are not cooked," he said, somewhat tartly looking askance toward his wife. "Well," said she, "they were in boiling water exactly three minutes, as you always insist they shall be." "If they had been in boiling water three minutes," rejoined the husband, "they would have been boiled. These are raw. Either they were not three minutes, or, what is more likely. the water wasn't boiling-

"The water was boiling!" protested the wife.

"Oh, come now!" The controversy was becoming uncomfortable. Friendships have been strained by smaller matters than the boiling of an egg. Suddenly a man of science, a professor of physics, who was one of the company at the table,

broke in: "If you will permit me, you are both right and both wrong. Eggs may re-main longer than three minutes in boil-German military system will be adopting water and not be boiled at all; they ed and experts will be employed may remain perfectly raw. "What! Boiling water does not al-ways boil? You may as well say that introduce required reforms.

fire doesn't always burn." "Nevertheless," said the professor

"It is true that water does not always boil at the same temperature. Some times it takes more than two hundred and twelve degrees of temperature to boil water, and sometimes less. "Teday is a stormy day, with a low barometer. Very likely your water boiled at a temperature of, say, two hundred and three degrees, which was not enough to cook an egg in three

Political Forces, but the King Will Have His Sav.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 1.— The steamer China, from Toklo, July 20th, brings the following advices: The work of establishing the friendly relations with Corea must be commenced anew, under conditions even less ad-vantageous than those which existed when Inouye took command. The queen has firmly united all Japanese political forces and placed herself ostentatiously at the head. Her ambition will not, however, be allowed full play as the king has suddenly announced his intention of governing in person, and has taken steps toward reorganizing the administration to suit his own fancy.

The Corean king's disposition is to create a barrier between the court and the Japanese representative which is shown by his recall to office of the American general Le Gendre, a conspicuous figure in Corean politics, whose opposition to Count Inouye is indisguised, and who will do his best to reverse everything that the envoy has done in the past six mouths. One of Inouye's worst errors was the an-tagonizing of Le Gendre. Working together, the two men might have complished genuine reforms in Corea. The Japanese government maintains her severe measures toward political opponents, hoping that popular animosity will eventually subside. The inpopularity of the government still continues, however, and the government may be forced to convene the diet early against its will. Never before has the government been in such need of parliamentary support. Im-portant financial measures growing out of the war must be promptly executed and for these the sanction of the legislature is indispensable. If the radicals prove intractable, Count Ito will be powerless to carry on the public business and he will have to choose between his resignation and the ad-mission of opposition leaders to his cabinet. The Chinese government announces that new plans for the re-organization of the military and navy will be speedily put in operation. The

THE REASON.

(Louisville Post.) Customer-Why, this is a new shade of red. Assistant-Yes, madam. That is the an-archist that. Customer-How did you come to get that anne?

Assistant-It won't wash.

There are about 700 golf clubs at present in Great Britain, with about 35,000 players.

| ELECTED M. P'S. | Aston Manor-Japt. Grice Hutchin- | Manchester, North-C. E. Schwann | Cumberland (Penrith)-J. W. Louth- | *Lancashire North, N. Lonsdale-R. | Westmorland, Kendal-Capt. Bagot |
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| ELECIED M. F 3. | son (U), maj. 339; gain 204. | (L.), maj. 455; gain 103. Manchester, N. ESir J. Fergusson | er (U.), maj. 600; gain 471. Cumberland (Cockermouth)-Sir Wil- | Cavendish (U), maj. 705. Seat won. •Lancashire North, Lancaster -Col. | (U), maj. 722; gain 93. •Wiltshire, Cricklade division—A. |
| | Barrow-in-Furness-C.W. Cayzen (U) maj., 837; gain 415. | (U., maj. 241); gain 131. | fred Lawson (L.); maj. 241; loss 530. | Foster (U), maj. 634. Seat won. | Hopkinson (U), maj. 99; seat won. |
| esult of the Polling in Great | Bath (2)-Col. W. Murray (U), maj., | Manchester, ERt. Hon. A. J. Bal- four (U.), maj. 576; gain 178. | *Cumberland (Egremont)-Hon. H. Duncombe (U.), maj. 131. Seat won. | Leicestershire, Melton-Lord E.Man- ners (U), maj. 1,353; acc. in '92. | Wiltshire, Chippenham-Sir J. D. Poynder (U), maj. 506; gain 279. |
| Britain and Ireland, | 528; and E. R. Woodhouse (U). mai. 441; no change. | *Manchester, SMarquis of Lorne | Derbyshire (High Peak)-Capt. W. | Leicestershire, Loughborough - E. | *Wiltshire, Westbury-Capt. Chal- |
| and the second state state of the second state | *Bedford-C. G. Pym (U), maj., 166; | (U.), maj. 78. Seat won. •Manchester, S. WW. J. Galloway | Sidebottom (U), maj. 207; loss 159. Derbyshire, N. ET. D. Bolton (L), | Johnson-Ferguson (L), maj. 7, loss 716. Leicestershire, Bosworth-C. B. Mc- | oner (U), maj. 165; seat won. *Wiltshire, Devizes—A. E. Goulding |
| and a local second second | *Biggleswade (Bedfordshire)-Lord | (U.), maj. 498. Seat won. | mai, 527, loss1645. | Laren (L), maj. 920; loss 604. | (U), maj. 417, seat won. |
| nowing the Party Gains and the Ma- | A. Compton (U), maj. 267; seat won. | Middesborough-J. E. Wilson (labor), maj. 2,020; gain 1,381. | Derbyshire, Chesterfield-T. Bayley (L), maj. 247; gain 65. | *Leicestershire, Harborough - Lt. Powner (U), maj. 1,026. Seat won. | Wiltshire, Wilton-Visct. Folkstone (U), maj. 263; loss 144. |
| jorities Obtained by the Suc- | *Birkenhead-F. Lees (U), maj. 224; seat won. | Monmouth DistA. Speier (L.). mai. | Derbyshire west-Victor Cavendish | Lincolnshire, Gainsborough-E.Bain- | Worcestershire, Bewdley division- |
| cessful Candidates, | Birmingham, Edgbaston division- | 154; loss 139. Morpeth-T. Burt (L.), maj. 2,169; | (U), acc; maj. in '92, 3,193. Derbyshire, mid-J. A. Jacoby (L), | bridge (L), maj. 776; loss 138. (L) Lincolnshire, N. Lindsey or Brigg | A. Baldwin (U), accl; do. in '92. Worcestershire, Evesham-Col. Long |
| in the sound to have a start | G. Dixon (L), accl; do. in '92. Birmingham, west division-Rt. Hon. | accl. in '92. | mai 475: loss 517. | -H. J. Rockhitt (L), maj. 767. Seat | (U). |
| gether With the Relative Increase or Less | J Chamberlain (U).maj. 4.278; gain 140. | *Newcastle-on-Tyne (2)-C. F. Ham- mond (U.), maj. 1,021; W. D. Cruddis | Derbyshire, Ilkeston - Sir B. W. Fowler (L), maj. 961; Ioss 812. | Lincolnshire, E. Lindsey or Louth- | Worcestershire, Droitwich-R. B. Martin (U), accl; maj. in '92, 570. |
| in Most Constituencies, as Compared With the Figures of the General | Birmingham. central division-R. Parkes (D, | (U.), maj. 268. One seat won. | • Derbyshire south-J. Gretton (U), | R. W. Perks (L), maj. 402; loss 437. | *Worcestershire, NJ. W. Wilson |
| Election of 1892. | Birmingham, north-W. Hendrick | •Norwich (2)-S. Hoare (U.), maj. 837; Sir H. Board (U.), maj. 756. One | maj. 887. Seat won. *Devonshire, east or Honiton-Sir J. | Lincolnshire, S. or Hornecastle-Lord W. de Evesby (U), maj. 541; loss 297. | (U), maj. 988; seat won. Worcestershire, E- |
| The line detrates a well add | (U), maj. 3,334; gain 624. Birmingham, E-Sir Benjamin Stone | seat gained. | H. Kennaway (U), acc; maj. in '92, | Lincolnshire, N. Kesteven or Slea- | Yorkshire, N. Riding-Richmond-J. |
| Following is a list of the returns of | (ID. ael: maj '92. 2.209. | *Northampton-Labouchere (L.), maj. 1.181; loss 604; M. C. A. Drucker (U.), | 2,026. Devonshire, N. E. or Tiverton-Sir, | ford-H. Chaplin (U), maj. 1,966, gain | Hutton (U), maj. 584; gain 425. Yorkshire, N. Riding-Cleveland- |
| he elections in England, Ireland, cotland and Wales, with the ma- | Birmingham, Bardesley division-Rt Hon. J. Collings (U), maj. 3,848; gain | maj. 117. Unionists gained one seat. | W. H. Walrond, acc.; maj. in '92, 1,322." | Lincolnshire, S. Kesteven or Stam- | Mayor Roper (U). |
| prities in most cases, also the respec- | 124. di voni en venar vezar contrato interio | *Oldham (2)—R. Ascroft (U.), maj. 836; F. J. Oswald (U.), maj. 216. Both | Devonshire, S. Molton-G. Lambert (L), maj. 1,360; gain 21. | ford-W. Younger (P), maj. 389; gain 265. | Yorkshire, N. Riding-Whitby-E. W. Beckett (U), accl; maj. in '92, 1,173. |
| we main or loss as compared with | Birmingham, south division-A. P. Williams (U), maj. 3,573; gain 650. | seats won. | Devonshire, N. W. or Barnstable- | *Lincolnshire, Spaulding-H. F. Pol- | Yorkshire, E. Riding-Holderness- |
| he election of 1892. All government upporters are marked "U" (unionists) | Blackburn (2)-W. H. Hornby (U). | Oxford City-Viscount Valentia (U.) Oxford University (2)-Sir J. Mow- | Sir W. C. Gull (U), maj. 68; loss 79. Devonshire, W. or Tavistock-H. F. | lock (U), maj. 349. Seat won. Middlesex, Enfield — Capt. Bowles | Col. Bethell (U), accl; maj. in '92, 1,173. Yorkshire, E. Riding-Buckrose-A. |
| nd the opposition with the letter "L" liberal). The Irish members are | maj. 886, and W. Coddington (U), maj. 8.466: gains 6,876 and 6.473. | bray (U.) and J. G. Talbot (U.), by | Luttrell (L), maj. 73; loss 174. | (U), acc.; maj. in '92, 1,831. | Holden (L), maj. 90; loss 562. |
| ivided into "P's" (Parnellites) and | (L) Bolton (2)-H. Shepherd Cross | accl; do. in '92. Peterborough-R. Purvis (L.), maj. | Devonshire, S. or Totnes - F. B. Mildmay (U), maj. 175; loss 219. | Middlesex, Tottenham – J. Howard (U), maj. 2,571; gain 850. | Yorkshire, E. Riding-Howdenshire -W H. Wilson-Todd (U), accl; maj. in |
| A P's" (anti-Parnellites). "La" where | (U), maj. 141, and G. Harwood (L): lib- | 242; gain 84.0 | Devonshire, mid or Ashburton-C. S. | Middlesex, Hornsby-H. C. Stephens | ·*92, 350. |
| used denotes that the member elect epresents the labor party. Each seat | erais gain one seat. *Boston-W. Garfit (U). maj. 296; | Plymouth (2)-Sir E. Clarke (U.), maj. 119; and C. Harrison (L.)-no | Hayne (L), maj. 404; loss 308. Durham Co. (Jarrow)-A. R. Cam- | (U). Middlesex, Harrow - W. Ambrose | *Yorkshire, W. Riding-Skipton di- vision-W. Morrison (U), maj. 139; seat |
| antured by the unionists is marked | sesto won. videdos e deula on ? | change. Las doonabad intro rilw | eron (T.) 791: 1085 638. | (U). | WOD. |
| with an *, and each liberal gain of a teat is indicated by the letter "L." | *Bradford, west-E. Flower (U). ma- jority 465; seat won. | (L.) Pontefact-T.W.Mussey (L.), maj. | Durham Co. (Houghton-le-Spring - Sir J. Jolcey (L), 3,257; gain 869. | Middlesex, Ealing-Sir G. Hamilton | Yorkshire, W. Riding-Keighley- John Briggan (L), maj. 846; accl in '92. |
| LONDON BOROUGHS. | Bradford, Identral-J. L. Weckleyn | Portsmouth (2)-Sir J. Baker (L.), | Durham Co. Chester-le-street-Sir J. | Middlesex, Brentford-J. Brigwood | Yorkshire, W. Riding-Shipley-R. |
| 62 Members by 61 Constituencies-The | (U), maj 43: seat won. Bradford, east+H. B. Reed (U). ma- | maj. 732, and W. O. Clough (L.), maj. 586No change. | Joicey (L), maj. 3,257; gain, 869. Durham Co., N. W. Atherley-Jones | (U), acc.; maj. in '92, 1,762. Midlesex, Uxbridge -F. D. Dixon- | Flannery (U), maj. 78; seat won. Yorkshire, W. Riding-Sowerby-J. |
| Unionists Won 17 Seats from the Liberals.) | jority 704; seat won. Brghton (2) G. Loder (U), maj. 2,796; | Dury. (U.), maj. 417, and W. E. M. | (L). maj. 1,558; loss 672. | Hartland (U), acc.; maj. in '92, 3,143. Mountmouthshire, NK. McKenna | A. Mellor (L). |
| Battersea-John Burns (La), maj.244; | gain 437, and B. Wentworth (U). mai. | Tomlinson (U.), maj. 2,841. No change. | Durham Co., mid-J. Wilson (L), maj. 1,642; loss 320. | (L), maj. 742; loss 5. | Yorkshire, W. Riding-Elland-T. Wayman (L), maj. 306; loss 1,515. |
| Bethnal Green (S. W.)- E. H. Pick- | 2,408; accl in Dec. '93. | 1 •Reading C. T. Murdoch (U.), maj. | • Durham Co, S. ESir H. H. Allan | Monmouthshire, WSir W. Vernon- | Yorkshire, W. Riding-Morley-E. A. |
| (T.) mad 40: 1088 537. | Blackpool-Sir M. White-Redley (U). accl; maj '92, 3,049. | Rochdale-C. M. Reyde (U.), maj. | (U), maj. 114. Seat won. Durham Co, (Bishop Auckland)- J. | Harcourt (L), maj. 5, 287; loss 32. Monmouthshire, SHon. F. Morgan | Hutton (L), maj. 1,668; loss 494. Yorkshire. W. Riding-Normanton- |
| Bethnel Green (S. W.)-E. H. Pick ersgill (L), maj. 279; loss 756. | Bristol, west-Sir M. Hicks-Beach | 422. Seat won. and in llegged and | M Paulston (L), mai. 1.297: 1088 1,880. | (U), maj. 612; loss 109. Norfolk northwest-Joseph Arch (L). | B. Pickard (L), maj. 1,587; loss 734. |
| * Camberwell (N) - Major Dabblac | (U), maj. 1,373; accl last election. *Bristol. north-L. Fry (U), maj. 238; | maj.1479; gain 77. usidpui to essues | Durham Co, (Barnard Castle)-Sir J. Pearse, (L). | maj. 1,297; gain 208. | Yorkshire, W. Riding-Colne Valley -Sir J. Kitson (L), maj. 541; loss 165. |
| (U), maj. 693; seat won. Camberwell (Peckham)-F. G. Banb- | cast won | Salford, I. NPlatt-Higgins (U.), | Dorset, NJ. K. Wingfield-Digby | | Yorkshire, W. Riding-Holmforth- |
| and member. | Bristol, east-Sir W. H. Wills (L). maj. 2,255; accl. in '92. | Salford, WLees Knowles (U.), maj. | (U), acc.; maj. in '92, 525. Dorset, EHon. W. H. Sturt (U), | naj 206; loss 132. Norfolk, north-H. H. Cozens Hardy | H. J. Wilson (L), maj. 1,542; loss 1,623. Yorkshire, W. Riding-Barnsley- |
| Camberwell (Dulwich-J. B. Maple | Bristol, south-Sir E. S. Hill (U). ma- | Salford, SSir H. H. Howorth (U.), | acc.; do. in '92. | (L), maj. 508; loss 780. | Earl Compton (L), maj. 2,331; loss 91. |
| (U), acc.; old member. Chelsea-C. A. Whitmore (U), maj. | jority 759; gain 221. Burnley-Hon. P. Stanhope (L), mai. | imaj. 74; gain 39. fort out to compta | Dorset, SW. E. Brymner (U), acc.; maj. in '92, 168. | 200; loss 240. | *Yorkshire, W. Riding-Hallamshire Morris (U), seat won. |
| 1,920; gain 1,354. Clapham-P. M. Thornton (U), maj. | 321: loss 1.094. | (L.) Scarborough-J. C. Recketts | Dorset, WCol, Williams (U), acc. | (1) Norfolk Middle-F. W. Wilson | Yorkshire, W. Riding-Rotherham- |
| 2.021: gain 1.377. | Bury-J. Kenyon (U), mai 678; no change. | Sheffield, Attercliffe DivAld, Lang- | maj. in '92, 2,002. Essex, S. W. or Walthamstow-E.W. | maj. 134; seat won. Norfolk south-F. Taylor (U). maj. | A. H. Dyke Acland (L), accl; maj. in '92, 3,725. |
| Croydon-Hon. C. T. Ritchie (U), maj. 2,029; gain 329. | Bury, St. Edmunds-Viscount Chel- | ley (L.), accl.; maj. 12th July, '94, 991. Sheffield, Brightside-Rt. Hon. A. J. | Byrne (II) mai, 2.326; gain 1,176. | 836; gain \$3. | Yorkshire, W. Riding-Doncaster- |
| Deptford-C. J. Darling (U), maj. | sea (U), accl; do. in '92. Cambridge-R. U. P. Fitzgerald (U) | Mundalla (L.), acel.; do. Aug. '92. | gins (ID, mai, 1.827; gain 1.144. | Northamptonshire, NF. P. Monck- ton (U), accl; maj. in '92, 669. | F. W. Fison (U), maj. 148; seat won. Yorkshire, W. Riding-Ripon-J. L. |
| 1,229; loss 236. Finsbury (Holborn)-Sir Chas. Hall | maj. 654; gain 399. | (U.), accl.; maj. in '92 856. | Essex. W. or Epping-Col. Lock- | Northamptonshire E-F.A. Channing | Wharton (U), maj. 702; gain 90. |
| (U), acc.; do. in 92. | Cambridge University (2)-Professor Jebb (U), and Hon. Sir E. Gorse (U) | | wood (U), acc.; maj. in '92, 1,747. Essex, N. or Saffron-Waldron-Gold | (L), maj. 1,216; loss 268. *Northamptonshire, MidJ. Pender | *Yorkshire, W. Riding-Otley-M. D'Arcy Wyville (U), maj. 48; seat won. |
| • Finsbury (central)-A. W. Massey- Mainwaring (U), 805; seat won. | accl; do. in '92. | Wortley (U.), acci; maj. 11 92 045. | (T.). mai. 725; loss 1,156. | (U), maj. 282; seat wcn. | Yorkshire, W. Riding-Barkston Ash |
| * Finsbury (east) -H. C. Richards | Canterbury-J. Henniker-Heaton (U) accl: do. in '92. | Bartlett (U.), accl.; maj. in '92 940. | (TD) mai, 1.887; gain 1.582. | zant (U), maj. 1.229; seat won. | |
| (U), maj. 272; seat won, Fulham-W. H. Fisher (U), maj | Carlisle-Speaker Gully (L). maj. 314 | C CLARE TT C Dohman (T) | * Essex. E. or Maldon-Hon. C. H | Northumberland, Wanspeck-C. Fen- | Yorkshire, W. Ridind-Osgoldcross- |
| 1,563; gain 1,352. | Chatham-Ald. Davies (U). maj. 583 | *Southampton (2)-T. Chamberlain | | Wick (L), maj. 3,205; gain 439. Northumberland. Tyneside-J. A | Sir John Austin (L), maj. 1,065; loss 811. |
| * Greenwich - Lord H. Cecil (U) | gain 106. | (U.), maj. 488, and Sir J. B. Simon | borne (ID) acc.: mai, in '92, 1,582. | Pease (L). | *Yorkshire, W. Riding-Pudsey-Sir |
| maj. 1,256; seat won. Hackney (north)-W. R. Bousfield | Cheltenham—Col. Russell (U). mat 46; loss 164. | Stafford-C. E. Shaw (L.), maj. 13; | Essex, S. E. division-Major Rasch | (1) Northumberland, Hexam-W. C Beaumont (L), maj. 35; seat won. | A. Fairbairn (U), maj. 470; seat won. Yorkshire, W. Riding-Spen Valley- |
| (U), maj. 2,265; gain 747. Hackney (central)—Sir A. Scoble | Chester-R. A. Yerburgh (U), accl | iloss 339. Stalybridge-T. H. Sidebottom (U.), | * Gloucestershire, Stroud divA. C | Northumberland - Berwick-on-Tweed | T. P. Whittaker (L), maj. 823; loss 725. |
| (U), maj. 762; gain 477. | Cheshire (Knutsford)-Hon. A. del | maj. 632; gain 286. | Cripps (U), maj. 661. Seat won. Gloucestershire, Tewkesbury-Sir J | -Sir E. Grey (L), maj. 785; loss 54. Nottinghamshire, Bassetlaw-Sir F | WALES-(30 Members.) |
| * Hackney (south)-H.Robertson (U) maj. 68; seat won. | ' Egerton (U), accl; maj. in '92, 1,961. | (L.) Stockton-on-rees J. Samuer | Dorrington (II), acc.; maj. in '92, 893. | Milner (U), maj. 1,253; gain 841. | Anglesey-E. J. Griffiths (L.), maj. |
| Hammersmith - Gen. Goldsworth | Christehurch-A. H. Smith (U). ma: | *Stoke-on-Trent-D. H. Coghill (U.), | A. Balliulet, mal. 41. Dette Hom | F. Hatton (U). | 1,027; loss 691. Brecknockshire. |
| (U), maj. 1,779; gain 1,110. Hampstead-E. B. Hoare (U), Acc. | (1) Colchester-W. D. Pearson (L) | *Suffolk (Stowmarket)-J. Malcolm | Gloucestershire, Forest of Dean-Si | r Nottinghamshire, Rushcliffe-J. H | *Cardiff-J. M. Maclean (U.), maj. |
| maj. in '92, 608. | maj. 205: seat won. | (U.), maj. 1,443. Seat won. | 9 268 | Nottinghamshire. Mansfield-J. C | 824. Seat won. |
| Islington (north)-G. C. T. Bartle (U), maj., 1,600; gain, 804. | seat won. | (II.), mai, 644, and Sir E. T. Gourley | Gloucestershire, Thornbury-E. Col | - Williams (L). maj. 1,358; loss 1.111. | 1,179; loss 972. |
| Islington (west)-T. Lough (L), maj | Croydon-Hon. C. T. Ritchie (U | (L.), maj. 43. Unionists captured one | Hampshire, N. or Bassingstoke-A | *Oxfordshire, N or Banbury—A.Bras sey (U), maj. 973; seat won. | *Carmarthen-Sir J. J. Jenkins (U.), maj: 52. Seat won: |
| 463; loss, 267. Islington (east)-B. L. Cohen (U | maj. 2,029; gain 329. *Darlington-Arthur Pease (U). ma | I. Taunton-Col. Welby (U.), accl.; maj | F Jeffreys (ID, acc.; mai. in '92, 1,509. | *Oxfordchire, Mid. or Woodstock-C | Carmarthershire, EA. Thomas |
| maj., 1,244; gain, 778. | 657; seat won. | in '92 481. | Wickham (U), acc.; maj. in '92, 904. | Oxfordshire, S. or Henley-R. | (L.), maj. 1,655; loss 1,461. Carmarthenshire, WJ. Lloyd Mor- |
| Islington, (south)—Sir A. K. Rolli (U), maj., 1,223; gain, 902. | *Derby (2)-Bemrose (U), maj. 1,11 and Drage (C), maj. 273; two seat | Tynemouth-R. S. Donkin (U.), maj 209; loss 129. | Hampshire, S. or Fareham - Gen | Hermon-Hodge (U), mai. 471; gain 42 | 2. gan (L.) |
| *Kensington (north)-W. Sharpe (U |), won. | Wakefield-Viscount Milton (U.), maj | Fitzwygram (U), acc.; maj. in '92, 75 Hampshire, New Forest-Hon. J. S | Rutlandshire-Geo. H. Finch (U accl; do. in '92. | Carnarvon-Lloyd-George (L.), maj. 197; loss 102. |
| maj., 916; seat won. Kensington (south)—Sir Alger Borth | Devonport (2)-Kearley (L), maj. 26 1- lcss 75; and Morton (L), maj. 208; los | | Montague (U), acc.; do. in '92. | Shropshire, W or Oswestry-S.Leigh | - Carnarvonshire (Eiflon Div.)-J. |
| wick (U), acc.; do, in '92. | 105. | 1 300. Seat won. | Hampshire, W. or Andover-W. | ton (U), accl; do. in '92. Shropshire, N. or Newport-Col.Ken | Bryn-Roberts (L.), accl. Carnaryonshire (Arfon Div.)-W. |
| *Lambeth (north)-H. M. Stanle (U), ma., 401; seat won. | y Dover-Geo. Wyndham (U), acclmi maj. in '92, 1,253. | Warrington-R. Pierpont (U.). maj 685; gain 100. | Hampshire, Isle of Wight-Rt. Hol | n. von-Slanev (II), accl: mai, in '92, 1.28 | Jones (L.), maj. 1,629; accl. in '92. |
| *Lambeth (Kennington)-F. L. Coo | k Dudley-B. Robinson (U). maj. 70 | Warwickshire (Tamworth)-P. A | Sir R. E. Webster (U), maj; ma in '92, 471. | J. Shropshire, S. or Ludlow-J. Moor (U), accl; maj in '92, 3,820. | e Dentigh-W. T. Howell (U.), ' maj. |
| (U), maj. 965; seat won. Lambeth (Brixton)-Marquis Ca: | - Durham-M. A. Fowler (L). maj. | Muntz, (U.), accl.; maj. in '92 2,426. 1: Warwick and Leamington-Hon. A | Herefordshire, N. or Leominster - | Shropshire, Mid. or Wellington- | |
| marthen (U), maj. 2,000; gain 1143. | lcss 74. | Lyttleton (U.), accl.; do. in '92. | James Rankin (U), acc., maj. m | ² , A. H. Brown (U), accl; maj. in '9: 3,820. | |
| Lambeth (Norwood)-C. E. Tritte (U), acc. maj. in '92, 1,563. | Exeter—Sir A. S. Northcote (U), ma 494; loss 60. | Wednesbury-W. D. Green (U.), maj 191; gain 131. | Herefordshire, S. or Ross-M. Bid | *Somersetshire, NE. H. Llewe | - (L.), maj. 1,603; losis 730. |
| Lewisham-John Penn (U), acc | .; Gateshead-W. Allen (L), maj. 48 | 3; West Bromwich-E. Spencer (U.) | dulph (U), maj. 2,747; gain 1,308. Hertfordshire, N. or Hitchin-G. E | lyn (U), mai, 696; seat won. | Flint-J. H. Lewis (L.) I. Flintshire-S. Smith (L.), maj. 541; |
| mai in '98 144. | loss 385. | accl.: mai. in '92 1.045. | | | |

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Armagh, Mid.

Armagh, Sout

Belfast, E.--G Belfast, S.--W

Belfast, N.-S.

Cavan Co., E.-Cavan Co., W

P.), acci. Clare Co., E.-

Clare Co., W .-

Cork City-J.

Cork Co., E.

Cork Co., Mid

Cork Co., N .-

Cork Co., N.

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Cork Co., W.-

Donegal Co.,

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Down Co., E.

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Fermanagh C

maj. 376; gain

Fermanagh

maj. 696; gain

Galway-J.

Galway Co., accl.; maj. in

131.

(U.), maj. 556.

Hill (U.), accl.

maj. 1301; loss

maj. 332, and 1

(A. P.), acci.

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maj. 1.383.

Belfast,

(U.). accl.

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maj. 673.

(P.) acel.

(P.), accl.

(P.), accl.

maj. 2,240.

accl.

West Bromwich-E. Spencer (U.), dulph (U), maj. 2,747; gain 1,308. Flint-J. H. Lewis (L.) Lewisham-John Penn (U), acc.; Gateshead-W. Allen (L). maj. 483; lyn (U), maj. 696; seat won. Hertfordshire, N. or Hitchin-G. B. Flintshire-S. Smith (L.), maj. 541; Somersetshire, Wells division-H. accl.: mai. in '92 1.045. maj. in '98, 144. loss 385. *Gioucester--C.J. Monk (U). maj. 473. Hudson (U), acc.; maj. in '92, 1,459. Joliffe (U). maj. 1,410; gain 470. loss 911. Wigan-Sir F. S. Powell (U.), maj. London City (2)-Sir R. Hanson (U) Hertfordshire, E. or Hertford-Glamorganshire, E.-A. Thomas (L.) *Somersetshire, Frome div.-Visct. Weymouth (U), maj. 383; seat won. and A. G. H. Gibbs (U), acc; maj. in '92, 6,349 and 5,051 respectively. London University-Sir John Lubeat won. 874; gain 764. Glamorganshire, Mid.—A. Thomas (L.) (L.), maj. 2,677; loss 290. Hertfordshire, mid or St. Albans-Grantham-H. Lopes (U). maj. 340; Winchester-W. H. Myers (U.), accl. Gibbs (U), acc.; maj. in 92, 844. Somersetshire, E. division-Henry gain 304. mai. in '92 354. Glamorganshire, S.-A. J. Williams Hertfordshire, W. or Watford-T. F. Gravesend-D. Palmer (U). re-elect-Windsor-F. T. Barry (U.), accl.; do. Hobhouse (U). bock (U), acc.; do. in '92. Halsey (U), acc.; maj. in '92, 1,175. Somersetshire, S division-E. Strach-(L.) Marylebone (east)-E. Boulnois (U) in '92. be Huntingdonshire, S. or Huntingdon-Glamorganshire (W. or Gower)-D. *Great Yarmouth-Capt. Sir J. C. Coer (L), maj. 340; loss 65. maj. 1,459; gain 637. *Whitehaven-A. Helder (U.), maj. . H. Smith-Barry (U), maj. 351; gain Marylebone (west)—Sir H. Farquha (U), maj. 1,461; gain 1,024. Raneli (L.), maj. 1,818; accl. in '92. lcmb (U), maj. 636; seat won. (1) Grimsby-Geo. Roughty (L), maj. Somersetshire, Bridgewater-E. J. 266. Seat won. Glamorganshire (Rhondda Div.-329. Stanley (U). Wolverhampton, W.-Sir A. Hickman Huntingdonshire, N. or Ramsey Wm. Abraham (L.), accl.; do. in '92. Merionethshire-P. E. Ellis (L.) Somersetshire, W or Wellington-Sin Newingham (west)—Capt. C. Norton (L), maj. 441; loss 752. 191. goot won (U.), maj. 823; loss 283. E. Fellows (U), maj. 949; gain 552. Halifax (2)-A. Arnold (U).maj. 1,092; Wolverhampton, E .- Sir H. H. Fow A. Acland Hood (U), accl; maj. in '92, Kent, W. or Sevenoaks-H. W. Fos-Merthyr (Tydvil)-D. A. Thomas (L.), maj. 2,735, and W. P. Morgan (L.), maj. W. R. Shaw (L), maj. 702; no change. *Hartlepool-Ald. Richardson (U). *Newingham Walworth - J. Bailey ler (L.), maj. 1,034; accl. in '92. 825. ter (U), acc.; maj. in '92, 2,128. Wolverhampton, S.-Rt. Hon. C. P Staffordshire, Leek division-C. Bill (ID, mai, 562; seat won, Kent, Dartford-Sir W. H. Dyke (U). mai. 614; gain 251. Paddington (north)-J.Aird (U), may Villiers (U.), accl.; do. in '92. naj. 81; seat won. (U), maj. 1,064; gain 492. Montgomery-Major Jones (U.) Hastings-W. L. Shadwell (U). maj. Worcester-Hon. G. H. Allsop (U.), Staffordshire, Burton-S. Evershe Kent, Tonbridge-A .S. T. Griffith-997: gain 687. Montgomeryshire-H. Owen (L.) Paddington (south)-T. Fardell (U) maj. 1,202; gain 387. (L), accl: do, in '92. 345; loss 104. Boscawen (U), acc.; maj. in '92, 933. *Pembroke and Heverford West-Lt. (1) Huddersfield-Sir D. Woodhouse Staffordshire, W.-H. A. Bass (U). acc: no change. Kent, Medway-Col.Warde (U), acc,; Gen. Laurie (U.), maj. 169. Seat won. St. George (Hanover square)- Rt. ENGLAND-COUNTIES. accl; maj. in '92, 134. (L), maj. 387; seat won. Pembrokeshire-M. R. Davies (L.) *Radnorshire-F. C. Milbank (U. mai. in '92, 1,946. (1) Staffordshire, N. W.-L. K. Shoo Hon. G. J.Goschen (U), acc.; do. in '92. * St. Pancras (north)-E. R. Moon Bedfordshire (S. or Luton)-T. G. *Hull, east-J. R. Fairbank (U). mai. Kent-Faversham-F. S. Barnes (U). (U.) bridge (L), maj. 332; ceat won. (1) Staffordshire. Lichfield-H.C. Ful-153; seat won. Ashton (L.), maj. 190; loss 829. maj. 1,181; gain 977. maj. 81. Seat won. (ID, mai, 211: seat won, Berkshire (Abington)-A. E. Lloyd Kent, Ashford-L. Hardy (U), acc.; Hull, central-H. S. King (U), re-*Swansea, Town-Sir J. Llewellyn field (L), maj. 44; seat won. St. Pancras (east)-G. R. Webster (U.) naj. in '92, 1.231. (U.), maj. 421. Seat won. Staffordshire, Kingswinford -(U), maj. 289; loss 152. Berkshire (Newry)-W. G. Mount, Hull, west- C. H. Wilson (L).mai Swansea, District-B. Jones (L.), Kent, St. Augustine's - A. Akers Stavely Hill (U), accl; maj. in '92, 1,5/1. St. Pancras (west)-H. R. Graham ,237 over labor andidate. Douglas (U), acc.; do. in '92. (U.) maj. 832; loss 3,532. (U), maj. 831; gain 789. Berkshire (Wokingham)-Sir George Staffordshire, Handsworth-Sir H.M. Hythe-Sir Bevan Edwards (U). Kent, Isle of Thanet-Rt. Hon. St. Pancras (south)-Sir J. Goldsmid Thompson (U), accl; maj. in '92, 937. Suffolk, N or Lowestoft-H. S. Fos Russell (U.), accl.; maj. in '92 2,248. SCOTLAND-(72 Members.) owther (U), acc.; maj. in '92, 1,044. (1) Ipswich (2)-D. F. Goddard (L). (U), maj. 1,200; gain 793. Aberdeen, City, N.-W. A. Hunter (L.). maj. 3,909 over labor candidate. Aberdeen, City, S.-Prof. Bryce (L.), Buckinghamshire (Buckingham Div.) maj. 139, and Sir C. Dalrymple (U), *Lancashire, N. E., Darwin-J. Ruth-Shoreditch (Hoxton)-J. Stuart (L) -H. S. Leon (L.) er (U), maj. 1,379; gain 189. naj. 33; liberals won one seat. erford (U), 841. Seat won. Buckinghamshire (Aylesbury)-F. J. Suffolk, N. E. or Eye-F. S. Steven maj. 128; loss 1,168. Lancashire, N. E., Clitheroe - Sir M Kidderminster-A. F. Goodson (U), * Shoreditch (Haggerston)-J. Lowles de Rothschild (U.), accl.; maj. in '92 son (L), maj. 834; loss 436. maj. 864; loss 881. Shuttleworth (L), acc.; maj. in '92, maj. 295; loss 70. (U), maj. 31; seat won. *Suffolk. Stowmarket-J. Malcol King's Lynn-T. G. Bowles (U), mai. 3.523. Aberdeenshire, E.-T. R. Buchanan 1.951. Buckinghamshire (Wycombe)--Visuthwark (west)-R. K. Causto Lancashire, N. E., Rossendale-J. H. (U), maj. 1,443; seat won. (L.), maj. 1,415; loss 209. Aberdeenshire, W.-D. Farquharson 69; gain 58. (L), maj. 119; loss 1,120. count Curgon (U.), accl.; maj. in '92 Suffolk, S. or Sudbury-W. C. Quil Maiden (L), acc.; maj. in '92, 1,724. *Lancaster-Col. Foster (U).maj. 634; Southwark (Rotherhithe)-J. C. Mac 1,042. ter (U), accl; maj. in '92, 2,266. shire, N. E., Accrington-W. (L.), 4,220; gain 140. *Land scat won. *Cambridgeshire (Wisbeth)-Giles (U.) dona (U), re-elected. *Suffolk Woodbridge-Capt. Prety *Argyllshire-D. Nichol (U.), maj. Mitchell (U), maj. 340. Seat won. Leeds, north-W. L. Jackson (U), remaj. 772. Seat won. Cambridgeshire (Chesterton) - R. uthwark (Bermondsey)-A. La man (U), maj. 542; seat won. Lancashire, N. E., Rosendale-J. Ma-135. Seat won. elected. Surrey, Chertsey division-C. H Combe (U), accl; do. in '92. Ayr-C. L. Orr-Ewing (U.), maj. 335; fone (U); seat won. den (L), acc.; maj. in '92, 1'724. Leeds, central-G. W. Balfour (U) Strand-Hon. W. F. D. Smith (U), Greene (U.), maj. 420; gain 27. *Cambridgeshire (Newmarket) — H. Lancashire, S. E., Westhoughton gain 328. maj. 654; gain 541. Surrey, Guilford-Ayrshire, N.-Hon. Q. Cochrane (U.), maj. 510; gain 52. acc.; do. in '92. Leeds, east-R. T. Lenty (L). Leeds, west-Rt. Hon. Herbert Glad-Hon. E. V. Stanley (U), acc.; maj. in Tower Hamlets (Whitechapel) - Si McCalmont (U.), maj. 343. Seat won. Surrey, Reigate-Rt. Hon. H. Cubitt '92, 1,840. *Lancashire, S. E., Heywood - G. S. Montague (L), maj. 32; loss 495. Cheshire (Wirral)-Col. Cotton-Jod-(U), accl; maj. in '92, 687. *Ayrshire, S.-Sir W. Arroll (U.), tone (L), maj. 96; loss 257. rell (U.), acc.; maj. in '92 2.548. Cheshire (Eddisbury)-H. J. Tolle * Tower Hamlets (St. George)-H. H. Surrey, Epsom-T. T. Bucknell (U). Kemp, (U), maj. 556. Seat won. Leeds, south-J. L. Walton (L). mai mai. 550. Seat won. Marks (U), maj. 4: seat won. Banffshire-Sir W. Wedderburn (L.), *Lancashire, S. E., Middleton - T Iccl. 61; loss 1,374. Tower Hamlets (Limehouse)-H. ache (U.) Surrey, Kingston-T. S. Cox (U), ma Fielden (U), maj. 865. Seat won. Leicester (2)-H. Broadhurst (L).and mai. 510; gain 441. Cheshire (Macclesfield)-W. B. Dav-Samuel (U). mai. 670: seat won jority 2,145; gain 1,402. Lancashire, S. E., Radcliffe, cum Berwickshire-H. J. Tennant (L.), W. Hazell (L). nport (U.), accl.; maj. in '92 936. Tower Hamlets (Mile-En d)-8. Cha Farnworth-Col. Mellor (U), maj. 598. Surrey, Wimbleton-H. C. Bonso maj. 557; loss 191. *Lincoln-C. H. Seely (U), maj. 218; *Cheshire (Crewe)-Hon. A. J. Ward rington (U), maj. 869; gain 596. Buteshire-A. G. Murray (L.), accl.; (U), accl; maj. in '92, 4,795. Seat won. *Lancashire, S. E., Eccles - 0. L Tower Hamlets (Stepney) - F. seat won. (U.), maj. 550. Seat won. Liverpiol, Kirkdale division-Sir Geo Sussex, N. W. or Howham-J. H. do. in '92. Cheshire (Norwich)-Sir J.T.Brunner Isaacson (U), re-elected. Caithnessshire-Dr. Clark (L.), 1,300; Baden-Powell (U), re-elected. Clarke (U), maj. 420. Seat won. Johnston (U), accl; maj. Feb., '93, 1,484. * Tower Hamlets (Bow and Bromley) (L.), maj. 1,638; gain 338. Sussex, Chichest r-Lord Liverpool, Walton-J. H. Stock (U). accl; maj in '92, 2,493. Lancashire, S. E., Stretford-J. W. Talbott 1055 141 Cheshire (Altringham)-C.R.Disraeli -Hon. L. Holland (U), maj. 1,161; seat Maclure (U), acc.; maj. in 92, 1,345. *Lancashire, S. E., Gorton-E. F. H. Clackmannan and Kinross-shire-J. (U), accl; maj. in 92, 1,875. (U.), maj. 1,375; loss 577. Cheshire (Hyde)-J. W. Sidebottom B. Balfour (L.), maj. 545; loss 1,069. *Dumbartonshire-A. O. Wylie (U.), won. Sussex, E. Grinstead-G. Tower Hamlets (Poplar)-S. C. Bux ton (L), maj. 829; loss 1,199. Liverpool, Everton-J Hatch (U), maj. 1,204. Seat won. U), maj. 857; gain 219. (U), accl; mai. in '92, 1.787. (U.), maj. 891; gain 586. Sussex, Lewes-Sir Henry Fletcher maj. 33. Seat won. Liverpool, West Derby-W. H. (L) Lancashire, S. E., Prestwich-F Cheshire (Knutsford)-Hon. A. de T. Wandsworth-H. Kimber (U), Cawley (L), maj. 101. Seat won. U), accl; maj. in '92, 3,299. Dumfries-Sir T. R. Read (L.), maj. Egerton (U.), accl.; maj. in '92 628. Cornwall (Bodwin)-L. H. Courtney (U), maj. 2,934; gala 1,752. elected. Sussex. Eastbourne-Admiral Field Liverpool, Scotland-T. P. O'Connor Lancashire, S. W., Southport-Hon 13; loss 519. * West Ham (north)-E. Gray (U) (L.) Dumfresshire-R. Souther (L.), G. N. Curzon (U), maj. 764; gain 180. U), maj. 60; loss \$33. (U.), maj. 544; gain 313. maj. 704; seat won. (A. P.), mai. 651; loss 457. Sussex, Rye-A. M. Brookfield (U). Lancashire, S. W., Ormskirk-A. B. maj. 13. Seat won. Dundee (2)-Sir John Long (L.), maj. *Liverpool, Exchange-J. A. Bing *Cornwall (Camborne)-A. Strauss • West Ham south)-Major Bane accl; maj. in '92, 711. Forward (U). (U.), maj. 382. Seat won. (U), maj. 775; seat won. Westminster-W. Burdett-Coutts (U) ham (U), maj. 254; seat won. Warwickshire, Tanmouth-P. Muntz (U), accl; maj. in '92, 2,426. 3,274; E. Robertson (L., maj. 3,284. Cornwall (St. Ives)-T. B. Bolitho Lancashire, S. W., Bootle-Lt. Col. Liverpool, Abercromby-W. F. Lav Sandys (U), acc.; maj. in '92, 2,072. Lancashire, S.W., Widnes-J. S. Gil-Edinburgh. Central-Sir W. McEwan (U.), accl.; do. in '92. ace; maj. in 92, 1,232. ce (U), accl; maj. in '92, 7.071. Warwickshire, Nuncaton-F. A.New digate (U), maj. 1,397; gain 756. Cornwall (Truro)-E. Lawrence (U.); (L.), accl. Woolwich-Col. Hughes (U), maj Liverpool, E. Toxteth-Baron Edinburgh, E.-R. Wallace (L.), maj. liat (U). maj. 517; gain 222. maj. 270; loss 1,240. 2,805; gain 913. Wurms (U), maj. 1,919; gain 412. Warwickshire, Stratford-on-Avon Cornwall (Mid or St. Austelle)-W. Lancashire, S. W., Newton-T. W. 449. Liverpool, W. Toxtieth-R. P. Hous Edinburgh, S .- R. Cox (U.), maj. 94. Tigh (U). *Lancashire, S. W., Ince-Col. Blun-Col. Milward (U), mai. 1.770; gain 907 ENGLAND-BOROUGHS. A. McArthur (L.) ton (U.), maj. 2,057; gain 931. Edinburgh, W .- Lewis McIvor (U.), Cornwall (N. E. or Launceston)-T. *Warwickshire, Rugby-H. G. Vern-(The unionist captured 34 seats and Maidstone-Sir F. Scager-Hunt (U.), dell (U), maj. 444. Seat won. Lancashire, S.W., Leigh-C. H. Scott ey (U), maj. 365; seat won. Owen (L.). maj. 657; loss 327. acci. cel; maj. in '92 816. Edinburgh and St. Andrew's Uunver-sities-Sir C. J. Pearson (U.), accl. the liberals 8.) Cumberland (Eskdale)-R. Westmorland, Appleby-Sir J. Sav Ashton-Under-Lyne-H. Whitely (U) A 111-Manchester, N.W.-Sir W.H. Houlds-worth (U.), maj. 1,471; accl. in '92. (L), maj. 677; loss 227 ary (U). son (L.), maj. 147; loss 666. majority 339; gain 204.

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stmorland, Kendal-Capt. Bagot

Edinburgshire (Midlothian)-Sir D.

Elgin-A. Asher (L.), maj. 692; gain

*Elgin and Nairnshires-J. E. Gor

*Falkirk-J. Wilson (U.), 253. Seat

Fifeshire, E.-H. H. Asquith (L.),

Fifeshire, W.-A. Berrell (L.) maj. 1,754; loss 1,828.

Glasgow(Bridgeton Div.)—Rt. Hon.
G. C. Trevelyan (L.), maj. 400; loss

Glasgow (Camlachie)-A. Cross (U.),

*Glasgow (St. Rollox)-F. Begg (U.),

Glasgow (Central)-G. A. Baird (U.).

Glasgow (College)—Sir J. Stirling-Maxwell (U.), maj. 1,145.

Glasgow (Blackfriars)-A. D. Provan

Glasgow and Aberdeen Universities

-J. A. Campbell (U.), accl. Greenock-Sir T. Sutherland (La.),

Haddingtonshire (East Lothian)-R.

B. Haldane (L.), maj. 580; gain 184. Hawick-Thos. Shaw (L.), maj. 402. "Inverness-R. Finlay (U.), maj. 250.

Inverness shire-N. Kennedy (L.)

maj. 381. Seat won. Kincardineshire-J. W. Crombie (L.)

Kirkcaldy-J. H. Dalzell (L.), maj.

Kirkcudbrightshire-Sir M. J. Stew-

art (U.), maj. 170; gain 139. Lanarkshire (Mid.)-J. Caldwell (L.),

(L.) Lanarkshire, N. E .- Prof. Col.

Lanarkshire, N. W .- J. C. Holborn

(L.), maj. 97. Seat won. 'Lanarkshire, S.-J. C. H. Crozier

(U.), maj. 430; gain 62. Lanarkshire (Gowan)-J. Wilso

(L.), maj. 261; loss 739. Lanarkshire (Patrick)-J. Farker

Smith (U.), maj. 1,207; gain 841. Leith-M. Ferguson (L.), maj. 1,325;

Montrose-J. S. Will (L.)

Paisley-Sir W. Dunn (L.)

(U.), accl.; maj. in '92 1,177.

(U.), maj. 2,326; gain 1,176.

man (L.), maj. 1,133; gain 37.

burn (U.), maj. 54; loss 182.

(U.), accl.; maj. in '92 1,220.

Linlithgowishire-A. Ure (L.), maj.

Orkney and Shetland-Sir L. Lyell

(L.) Perth-Robt. Wallace (L.) maj.

Perthshire, E .- Sir J. Kilnoch (L.),

Perthshire, W.-Sir D. Currie (U.) Renfrewshire, E.-M. H. Stewar

Renfrewshire, W .-- C. B. Renshaw

*Roxburyshire-Earl Dalkeith (U.

Selkirk and Peebles-shires-W. Thor

Sutherlandshire-J. MacLeod (L.),

St. Andrews-H. T. Anstruther (U.),

Wick-Sir J. Pender (U.), maj. 24;

Wigtonshire-Sir H. E. Maxwell

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Antrim, East-Capt. McCalmont (U.),

maj. 561. Seat won. Stirling-Sir H. Campbell-Banner

and Cromarty-shires - J

gshire-J. McKillop (U.), maj

*Kilmarnock-Col. J. K. Denny (U.)

(Tradeston)-A. Corbett

(L.) Forfarshire-M. White (L.), maj.

ccl.

maj. 232.

T.). accl.

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oy (1.), accl.

Fox (A. F.), accl.

Limerick-John Daly (P.), accl.

Londonderry Co., N.-J. Atkinson Londonderry Co. S.-Sir T. Lea (U), maj. 452, loss 49.

Longford Co., N.-Justin McCarthy (A. P.), accl.' Longford Co., S.-Hon. Edw. Blake

Louth Co, N .- T. M. Healy (A. P.).

Monaghan Co., S.-J. Daly (A. P.).

Louth Co., S .- Dr. Ambrose (A. P.).

Mayo Co., E .- John Dillon (A. P.)

Mayo Co., N .- Dan. Crilly (A. P.)

(A P.), accl; maj. in '92, 2,197.

maj. 861; gain 162.

Co., S.-

Monaghan Co N-

nell (A. P.),)accl.

Cream (A. P.)

(P), maj. 634.

(P.), maj. 950.

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P.). accl.

P.), accl

maj. 183.

P.). accl.

P.) accl.

F.). accl.

accl.

accl

P.), maj. 157.

naj. 91; seat won.

Waterford Co., E .- P. J. Power (A

Westmeath Co., N.-James Tuite (A

Westmeath Co., S.-D. Sullivan (A

Wexford Co., N .- T. J. Healy (A.P.)

Wexford Co., S.-P. F. French (A.P.)

Stewar

Rosco

maj. 962.

Mayo

jority 32

jority 43.

nat. 2.840.

don (U.), maj. 128. Seat won.

maj. 716; gain 422.

maj. 361. Seat won.

mai. 1.829; gain 989.

Glasgow

(L.), maj. 380.

maj. 818.

Seat won.

maj. 563; loss 503.

1,956; gain 154.

maj. 71; loss 259:

ville (L.)

loss 318.

47: loss 114.

374. Seat won.

Giveir (L.)

427. Seat won.

maj. 468; loss 388.

maj. 237; gain 125.

loss 103.

maj. 875; loss 174.

(La.). mai. 805.

441 Seat won.

maj. 701.

T. Gibson-Michael (L.), maj. 459; loss

maj. 722; gain 93. iltshire, Cricklade division-A. kinson (U), maj. 99; seat won. Chippenham-Sir J. D. tshire, der (U), maj. 506; gain 279. iltshire. Westbury-Capt. Chal-(U), maj. 165; seat won. lltshire, Devizes-A. E. Goulding maj. 477, seat won. iltshire, Wilton-Visct. Folkston maj. 263; loss 144. cestershire, Bewdley division-Baldwin (II), accl: do, in '92. rcestershire, Evesham-Col. Long orcestershire, Droitwich-R. B. tin (U), accl; maj. in '92, 570.

orcestershire, N.-J. W. Wilson maj. 988; seat won. preestershire. Erkshire, N. Riding-Richmond-J. ton (U), maj. 584; gain 425. orkshire, N. Riding-Clevelandr Roper (U). rkshire, N. Riding-Whitby-E. eckett (U), accl; maj. in '92. 1,173. rkshire, E. Riding-Holderness Bethell (U), accl; maj. in '92, 1,173. rkshire, E. Riding-Buckrose-A. den (L), maj. 90; loss 562. orkshire, E. Riding-Howdenshire H. Wilson-Todd (U), accl; maj. in Yorkshire, W. Riding-Skipton din-W. Morrison (U), maj. 139; seat orkshire. W. Riding-Keighleyn Briggan (L), maj. 846; accl in '92. Orkshiro, W. Riding-Shipley-R. nnery (U), maj. 78; seat won.

rkshire, Mellor (L). W. W. Riding-Sowerby-J. Riding-Elland-T. yman (L), maj. 306; loss 1.515. orkshire, W. Riding-Morley-E. A.

on (L), maj. 1,668; loss 494. rkshire, W. Riding-Normantonickard (L), maj. 1,587; loss 734. rkshire, W. Riding-Colne Valley ir J. Kitson (I.), maj. 541; loss 165. orkshire, W. Riding-Holmforth-J. Wilson (L), maj. 1,542; loss 1,623. orkshire, W. Riding-Barnsley-l Compton (L), maj. 2,331; loss 91. orkshire, W. Riding-Hallamshire rris (II), seat won. rkshire, W. Riding-Rotherham-

H. Dyke Acland (L), accl; maj. in 3,728. Yorkshire, W. Riding-Doncaster-

W. Fison (U), maj. 148; seat won. W. Riding-Ripon-J. L. rkshire. narton (U), maj. 702; gain 90. orkshire, w. Riding-Otley-M. rcy Wyville (U), mai, 48: seat won rkshire, W. Riding-Barkston Ash ol. Gunter (U), accl; maj. in '92.

orkshire, W. Ridind-Oszoldcross-John Austin (L), maj. 1.065: loss

Yorkshire, W. Riding-Pudsev-Sir Fairbairn (U), maj. 470; seat won. orkshire, W. Riding-Spen Valley-P. Whittaker (L), maj. 823; loss 725.

WALES-(30 Members.) nglesey-E. J. Griffiths (L.), maj. 27; loss 691. ecknockshir ardiff-J. M. Maclean (U.), maj. Seat won ardiganshire-V. David (L.), maj. 79; loss 972. armarthen-Sir J. J. Jenkins (U.), r. 52. Seat won: armarthershire, E.-A. Thomas maj. 1,655; loss 1,461. rmarthenshire, W .-- J. Lloyd Morn (L.) arnarvon-Lloyd-George (L.), maj. loss 102. arnarvonshire (Eiflon Div.)-J. n-Roberts (L.), accl. arnarvonshire (Arfon Div.)-W. nes (L.), maj. 1,629; accl. in '92. enbigh-W. T. Howell (U.), ' maj. WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 7, 1895.

Galway Co., N. Galway Co., S.-D. Sheehy (A. P.) Galway Co., W.-O'Mally (A. P.) Galway Co. (Connemara Div.) Kerry Co., E.-Michael Davitt (A.P., The Funeral Attended by More Than a Thousand People. Kerry Co., N .- J. Sexton (A. P., accl. Benares anchored in eleven fathoms 20 M E 200.02 Kerry Co., S .- D. Kilbride (A. P.), Bristol, July 31.-The funeral of the late Dr. Atkinson took place this fore-Kerry Co., W. Kildare Co., N.-Engledlow (A. P.), noon and was attended by more than a thousand friends and relatives. He of three was a member of the Foresters, and Kildare Co., S .- M. J. Minch (P). the several courts in the vicinity attended in regalia and conducted Kilkenny-P. O'Brien (P), accl. Kilkenny Co., N.-P. McDermott (A. Kilkenny Co., S.-S. Morris (A. P.). vices at the grave under the directorparticular. ship of Capt. Hartley. The services at the house were conducted by Rev. D. Fiske, assisted by Rev. Messrs. Hayward, Holmes, Beairsto, Fitzpatrick, Sellar and Dr. Chapman. Previous to Kings Co., Birr division-B. C. Molhis death he had given full directions Kings Co., Tullamore division-Dr. for his funeral, even selecting the hymns to be sung and the passages of Leitrim Co., N .- P. McHugh (A. P.). Scripture to be read. The body was interred in the ceme-Leitrim Co., S .- J. Tully (A. P.). accl tery near his residence. The procession the cemetery was formed by the Limerick Co., W .- M. Austin (A. P.). Foresters, who marched in front of the hearse. There were present: Hon A. G. Blair and J. T. A. Dibblee, M Limerick Co., E .- J. Finucane (A. F.), accl. Iondonderry-T. V. Knox (A. P.), P. P., Dr. Colter, M. P., and Senator

Geo. T. Baird. The St. John local representatives, being unable to attend were represented by ex-Ald. Lockhart They also sent a beautiful floral offer ing of roses in the form of an anchor. Mrs. Atkinson had a beautiful floral cross from St. John and the Foresters an elaborate floral mement also

UNITED STATES INDIANS

Are on the Warpath and Troops are Being Sent to Suppress Them.

Lander, Wyoming, July 30.-Fifty thor-oughly armed and equipped horsemen have gone to Big Wild river. They were to be blored by thity-five more mounted men at Horse Creek, and will pick up such recruits as may be found along the route. Their des-tination was the vicinity of Union Pass, so that they might get hold of any hostlies who should come through any of the passes lead-ing from Jackson's Hole. The men went out the first squad was in command of Arthur M. Sparhawk, ex-sheriff of the county, and the second was heeded by Sheriff Grimmett. Telegraphic orders have been received from Gov. Richards by commanders of companies B and National guard to co-operate with the sciul suthorities for the protection of the people of the county. The passes leading into the Lander valley will be guarded, and warding be given if the hostiles are driven the way by the military. Front Lowe, guide and Indian fighter, re-ports twenty bannocks camped in Little Paopaoigle canon, nineteen miles south of the mission. Fort Washkie, Wyo, July 30.-Trouble is Mayo Co., W .- Dr. Ambrose (A. P.) Meath Co., N.-J. Gibney (A. P.) ma-Meath Co., S .- J. R. Parnell (P.).ma-Monaghan Co., S .- J. Daly (A. P.). Newry-P. G. Carvill (A. P.). mai. Queens Co., Leix division-MacDon-Queens Co., Ossory division-E. ion Co., N.-Jas. J. O'Kelly ion Co., S.-L. P. Hayden Sligo Co., N.-B. Colleny (A. P.) Sligo Co., S.-T. Curran (A. P.) this city. It was said they were on no hostile mission. Fort Washkie, Wyo., July 30.—Trouble is anticipated here unless the United States troops force the hostiles back, and then there will be serious danger, as the post is gar-risoned only by one company of the 8th in-fantry. It is believed no assistance could be offered to tae settlers here, and the post could scarcely defend itself. The Indians will probably concentrate in and around Jackson's Hole. This country has been in use for years by the Indians for hunting purposes and they are well acquaint-ed with every foot of the ground, while the troops are not. This is a marked advantage, and although they might be outnumbered it will be extremely difficult to dislodge them from their haunts. Tipperary Co., N .- P. J. O'Brien Tippeiary Co., Mid .- J. F. Hogan (A. Tipperary Co., S .- S. F. Mandeville (L.), maj. 500; loss 1,298. Tipperery Co., E.-T. J. Condon (A. Tyrone Co., E.-P. C. Duggan (A.P.) maj. 152. Tyrone Co., Mid .- G. Mevonegan (A. Tyrone Co., N .- Sergt. Hemphill (L), ALBERTA STUART'S DEATH. Tyrone Co., S .- T. W. Russell (U). The Medical Examiner Believes the Waterford-J. E. Redmond (P.).maj Girl Was Murdered. Waterford Co., W .-. Webb (A. P.)

Boston, July 30.-Medical Examiner Harris, who held an autopsy on the body of Alberta Stuart. the girl who was found in the Charles river, and who it is supposed may have been murdered, made his official report to day. He says: "I declare it to be my opinion that Alberta Stuart came to her death from asphyxia by drown-

Wicklow Co., W.-Jas. O'Connor (A. ing, and that before entering the wa-

THE LATE DR. ATKINSON. heard a scream. They turned and FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. in the federal treasury. Under the saw Soma disappear in the flames. A little before dark Brown carefully gathered the ashes in a box and returned to his ship. The next afternoon about sunset the

> at the junction of the Ganges and Gogra rivers. The exact spot was carefully noted by the cross bearings temples. As soon as it came dark, Brown lowered the box with the ashes into the river. Brown has documents which, he

says, substantiate this story in every

ON THE UPPER ST. JOHN.

Presque Isle Game Warden Probably Fatally Shot at Connors'.

Bangor, Me., July 31.-Game War-den E. O. Collins of Presque Isle was shot and probably fatally wounded at a little settlement called Connors, on the St. John river, Tuesday afternoon, by a guide named Charles Morris, who is supposed to be crazy. Collins had one to the Alleghash river in pursuit of poachers, and was resting in the louse of a man named Pelky, in Connors village, when Morris came in and threatened to kill some women and children who had gathered there. Collins interjected, when Morris fired at him sending a rifle ball through his left lung, just above the heart.

Morris then started up the Alleghash in his canoe, and Collins was taken to Fort Kent, arriving Wednesday evening. He may live, but the chances are against him. It is said that Morris had killed two men be fore. There was no reason, so far as known, for his shooting Collins.

AMERICAN SEAMEN.

The Practice of Forcing Sailors to Leave Their Vessels to be Stopped.

Washington, July /31.-The bureau of navigation is endeavoring to stop wherever it exists the illegal practice of forcing American seamen to leave their vessels in foreign ports and thus rendering them a charge upon the United States. Every year congress appropriates \$50,000 to aid in ing distressed seamen from foreign shores to the United States. many sailors undoubtedly desert abroad, in other instances they are forced ashore by the extortion or the cruelty of masters.

United States consule today reported two cases, of which a thorough investigation has been ordered at New York. San Francisco and Port Towns end, and if the charges are proved, an example will be made by inflicting a full penalty. Nine seamen of the barkentine Thomas Brooks of New York, which were wrecked near Santiago de Cuba, have become a charge of the government, although wages ore than enough to pay their return to the United States was due them It appears from the consul's statemen that wages had been advanced to them in New York in violation of the

Four seamen of the bark Arkwrigh of Seattle have become a charge of the government at Melbourne, Australia, and the consul reports that the master secured notes for \$35 from each of the four before leaving this country and appropriated the proceeds, leaving the seamen on the hands of the consul.

law.



The Banking System in Canada The Cattle Trade.

The Maryland Steel Co. of Baltimore has decided to increase the wages of seven hundred of its employes ten per cent., to take immediate effect. Pres-ident Wood says "the great business revival warrants the employment of a large number of men at higher wages. It is said that there is a big demand

for flour at Liverpool, with millers wondering how they are to get wheat enough to fill flour sales made in ad-

The Market Record. Minneapolis, in a long review of the flour trade. concludes that owing to the short crop of winter wheat this year, and the good crop of spring wheat, spring wheat millers will find materially less trouble in marketing their product than they have during the past season. The corn crop of this year in the United States is expected to be the largest on record, the value of the yield being estimated at over \$1,111.-100,000.

INCREASE IN BUTTER EXPORTS. Says the Montreal Herald: About ,400 packages of butter were shipped on the cold storage steamer last week. a quantity almost equal to the output up to date a year ago. Three other steamers also took small quantities.

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and the shipments were small margin of reaching 3,000 packages. Exports in detail were as follows: Local. Thro. Ttl. ... 130 130 ... 50 50 347 347 Steamer. Destination. L Parislan...Liverpool Sarmatian...Glasgow Tritonia.....

non....Bristol 2,401

Total 2,581 The shipments for the corresponding week last year were only 30 packages. Up to date the shipments amount to 10,312 packages, against 2,-

438 packages a year ago. The reported exports of butter from New York for the week include: 327 packages to Liverpool, 1,517 packages to London, 1,396 packages to Glasgow, 400 packages to Bremen, and 194 packages to Hamburg.

COLD STORAGE OF CHEESE. The Liverpool Daily Post, under date of July 17, says: Last week we an-nounced that Prof. Robertson of Canada, having supervised the constrution of a refrigerator room on the Allan liner Mongolian, the first shipment in the cold chamber was made from Montreal on the 29th ult. A large line of cheese received by J. W. Hill into his cold store, William street. Montreal, on the 22nd June, was placed by the firm of J. C. and G. D. Warrington at the disposal of Prof. Robertson, and after his inspection of condition and quality was conveyed board within the space reserved in the government refrigerator room. The cheese was consigned to John T.Warrington of Button street. Whitechapel. Liverpool, and the news of its condition on arrival here has been anxiously awaited in Canada amongst those engaged in the dairy industry there.of which Prof. Robertson is the leading exponent. Since its arrival in Liverpool we have had an opportunity of inspecting the cheese thus shipped. The consignees express themselves as highly satisfied with the outcome of

the experiment. The cheese, which in all comprises unwards of \$40 hoves has been warehoused in the Button street stores in the very pink of condition. stores in the very pink of condition. The paramount object in shipping cheese hitherto has been to obtain as

Canadian law there is merely a nom-inal deposit with the government, as is instanced in the case of the bank referred to at Montreal, which bad notes outstanding to the amount of \$763,571, while it had with the government as security but \$41,000. The remaining security for its notes is the provision of the Canadian law that they shall be a first lien on all the assets of the issuing bank, that the stockholders are liable to double the amount of their stock, and that a bank circulation redemption fund must be maintained by contributions from all the banks, amounting to twice as much as would be required for the redemption of the whole issue of the Bank of the People. This would seem to be ample, but a test is being made

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in the conspicuous case under consideration. And yet there is no alarm and no expressed fear of loss. The notes are nowhere offered at a discount, and it is declared that they may go to a premium, for the notes pended bank in the dominion draw interest at six per cent. from the date of suspension until that of redemption. If everything works as it now promises to do, there will be afforded the example of a safe system of note circulation without direct government guarantee and without drawing too heavily upon the cash resources of the bank: of doing a safe banking business and at the same time keeping the government out of it. It is a situation that our financiers will watch and study with interest.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

(London People.) If familiarity does not breed conempt it often discounts appreciation. The public has become so accustomed to see the name of the Prince of Wales 2,401 at the head of great national and so-2,928 cial functions that the royal work is apt to be regarded as a mere matter of form. Punch depicts Lord Rosebery and Sir William Harcourt taking a rest from the immediate responsibilities of Downing street; and the national jester never forgets in the autumn to give us a glimpse of himself enjoying his otium cum dig. But the Prince of Wales seems to have no real holiday. Wherever he goes he is continually en evidence. He is certainly one of the hardest-worked men in the empire. His public life is a remarkable record. Glancing over a volume of the Quarterly Review of a year or two back, I came upon a record apropos of Dr. Macaulay's volume of the prince's speeches, and remarked his royal highnesses's personal identification with nearly all the great landmarks of our national progress during the best half of the century. He has identified himself with the leading charities and the most important works of the age. He drove the last rivet into Stephenson's bridge over the St. Lawrence, and opened the Thames Embankment; he has inaugurated nearly all the great exhibitions, and the new bridges, docks and har-bors of our time; he founded the Roval College of Music, and originated the Fisheries and Colonial exhibitions. Today he is the most popular English visitor to Paris. His dibiomatic and friendly services in Russia were re-cently acknowledged by the entire press. In every duty that he has undertaken he has acquitted himself

well. Without the most wonderful powers of endurance he never could have gone through the wear and tear of his endless engagements. An ordinary day in his life would wear most men out. During his Canadian

| A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A | Wicklow Co., WJas. O'Connor (A. | ing, and that before entering the wa- | | great an immunity as nossible from | Americans who still bear testimony to |
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| Antrim North-Hugh McCalmon (U.) | | vere bruises, the condition of which is | Colonel Gascovne of the Grenedier | | ging high spirits during his sojourn in |
| | Wicklow Co., E -Corbett (P). maj. | inconsistent with their having been | A STATEMENT OF THE MOINT STATEMENT IN | does the cheese itself become impover- | the United States, where all kinds of |
| Antrim. South-W. Macartney (U.), | Press define a set funder enter dans parts | received after entering the water, or | and the second state was an entry of the second state and | ished in quality by "sweating," but | influences are being used to attract |
| and | TWEINE OVER ALL | just immediately prior to that time." | the time This way and and the what | foreign flavors are imparted owing to | him once more to cross the Atlantic. |
| Armagh, North-Col. Saunderson | | | | the presence of other cargo in the hold | Indeed come of the American journals |
| (II.), accl. | the polling in Orkney and Shetland which | the girl was murdered. The police | | of the vessel. The new experimental | announce that the prince is consider- |
| Armagh, MidH. C. O. Bonsor (U.). | was formerly represented by Sir L. Lyell, a | have been unable to find any evidence | | process adopted by Professor Robert- | ing whether he can accent the presi- |
| accl. | liberal, and the result of which will not be | | | son in the instance under notice not | dent's invitation if it is offered. Next |
| Armagn, South-E. Mellugh (H. 2.) | parliament is now complete. The division of | | | only prevents "sweating" by reason of | to the Queen herself no English Vis- |
| maj. 1,383. | | | | the reirigerating resorted to, but also | itor would be more cordially received |
| Belfast, EG. W. Wolff (U.), accl. | Conservatives | | of management. I learn, however, that | by isolation absolutely precludes the | than the Prince of Wales. |
| Belfast W H O Arnold-Foster | a state a percent cash avai it to- 20 | | | | terrer and the United King- |
| | | | | cheese received by Mr Warrington | SEA-SICKNESS AND INSPIRATION. |
| Belfast, NSir E. J. Harland (U.), | | | | are quite free from "sweating" marks | There are so many equally efficacious |
| | Parnellites 13 | NANA SAHIB'S FATE. | | | ways of avoiding sea sickness that |
| Carlow CoJ. Hammond (A. P.), | Labor | | | | the doctors must really bad it difficult |
| mej. 2,706; loss 219. | Total opposition259 | Captain Brown Says He Killed and | | at all improbable that Prof. Robert- | to hit upon something new. We have |
| Cavan Co., ES. Young (A. P.), accl. | Government majority, 152; conservative | | | son's method as applied to cheese. if | all heard of the method which consists |
| | Thus the conservatives and liberal union- | Duricu the intrain | | not prohibitive in point of cost, will | of perching one's self amidships and |
| P.), acci. | ists, with a net gain of ninety seats, will | San Francisco, July 28All histor- | | | carefully following the vessel's every |
| Clare Co., EW. Redmond (P.) | have a majority of 152, the largest in the | ians leave in doubt the fate of Nana | | THE PARTY PARTY AND AND ADDRESS OF A DO SERVICE AND ADDRESS AD | motion with one's whole body. It was |
| Clare Co., wJaimeson (A. r.), maj. | servatives are made independent even of a | Sahib, the leader of the Indian mutiny. | fairs. Any changes decided upon will | THE CATTLE TRADE. | Dickens, if we are not mistaken, who |
| | coalition of all the other parties, including | who was never seen after the battle | be made after this investigation, and | Construction of the standard description of a standard standard standard standard standard in the standard sta Standard standard st Standard standard stand Standard standard standar Standard standard stand Standard standard stand Standard stan | invented this cure. A French scientific |
| mai 332 and M. Healy (A. P.), mai | The aggregate vote in the contested elec- | of Jungepoor. Now Captain William | the result being unknown, of course, | | journal has discovered a somewhat |
| | tions in Great Britain was as follows: Con- | Brown, an ex-British officer in the In- | | adian stock show no improvement over | similar and, we have no doubt, an equally infallible plan. A sense of |
| | servatives and liberal unionists, 1,725,456; | | not to be credited oldsis oldso a | a week ago, while for States cattle | rhythm. apparently, is the thing, but |
| | | Francisco, has given what he says are | a undragi non pecelori nul ro l norre i el | they are 1-4c to 1-2c per higher. Can- | any indulgence in violent gymnastics |
| Cork Co., MidDr. Tanner (A. P.), | for parliament were returned unopposed, no | the missing facts. His story is as 110- | DEATH IN A WASP'S STING. | | is quite unnecessary. You keep your |
| accl. | toral strength of the parties. | | a under habri Titlan weder a | | eve on the motion of the vessel and |
| Cork Co., NJ. C. Flynn (A. P.), | The liberal and redical press are daily en- | | Aged Henry Smith Survived the In- | | assume as easy and dignified a pose |
| | little purpose. The broad fact of the situa- | | sect's Attack Only a Short Time. | | as circumstances will permit. Then, |
| | tion is that the conservatives are not likely | | The second | | as the vssel rises, you make an expir- |
| | to be displaced for five or six years, unless dissension should arise in the cabinet be- | He was an able navigator and had | | | ation, as it descends an inspiration, |
| | tween the sections led respectively by Mr. | training in the British navy, so when | | | and voils tout! |
| | Balfour (conservative) and Mr. Chamberlain | the mutiny broke out he received com- | | | To avoid sea-sickness, in short, you |
| | pare a brief and coloriess royal speech, and | mand af a gunboat, and soon after- | | the second second the second s | beat time to the music, not with your body, but with your breath. The nat- |
| accl. | will then dispose of the estimates and ad- | ward was made commodore of the | | | ural order, however, must be reversed. |
| Donegal Co., EA. O'Connor, (A.P.) | London July 31The Standard this morn- | | | | Only the happy few do the right thing |
| Donegal Co., NT. E. Curran (A.P.), | ing asserts that Mr. Gladstone has accept- | | erely from the pain, and called out to | | |
| accl, | | | his nephew, asking what he should do | | in their ozone on a rise and get rid |
| | day on the subject of Armenia. | | for relief. | | of it on a fall, just as if the deck of |
| | London, July 31Rt. Hon. A. B. Forwood, | | | | a channel boat were Capel Court or |
| | Ormshire division of Southwest Lancashire, | in love | | ion. Some think that it so nearly ap- | Mincing Lane. Nor are sound scientific |
| | has been made a baronet. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | | |
| | the of Stand in and the sale the man of | mised Nana Sahib to burn his body | | | |
| | WHAT IS A B. A. WORTH? * | and bury the ashes in case the muti- | | this country, while others hold that it | you fall. Listen: "By inhaling breath |
| | nas plertine who what had contained. | | | is not necessary to look to other coun- | during the ascent the thoracic cavity |
| Down Co., SM. McCartan (A. P.), | The plain fact about the B. A. de- | Benares was attacked at night by a | a us and the top m T These of | tries for a model to be appropriated | is dillated and the diaphragin is de- |
| mod 679 | gree is that it means very little. In- | large force of Senovs led by a man | this city, who was called, says the | | |
| Down Co., W Rt. Hon. Lord Arthur | deed, it is a very misleading thing, be- | of great courage. They almost cap- | wasp's sting penetrated a nerve that | nlemented, by the clearing house | sel's ascending motion. It is consequent- |
| Hill (U.), accl. | "nessman" and to the most brilliant | tured the vessel, but finally were | communicated directly with the brain. | associations, the basis of a system as | ly compressed, and nausea is the in- |
| Dublin (College Green)-J. E. Kenny | scholar of his year and puts them | whom he could not their leader, | n state fut to reason burra belote ale | | |
| (r.) acei. | both on the same level. If you want | to his optim he man astanished to | ENMITY TO ENGLAND. | ience can suggest. That our northern | tice of the reverse action, however, |
| (P.). accl | to know what a man has done at Ox- | I find there Nana Sahih dving in the | The second | neighbors are skilled in the mysteries | lungs, thorax, diaphragm and stomach |
| Dublin (St Stenhania) III Fonny | ford, you think nothing of the B. A. | arms of Soma, his favorite wife Nana | When Great Britain took Nicara- | of practical finance is to be inferred | are kept on the most amiable terms |
| (U.), mai 556 | degree and everything of the class he | told him he was the leader and re- | gua by the collar and compelled that | from the fact that they have been | with each otherWestminster Gaz- |
| Dublin (St. Patrick's)-Wm. Field | has taken, which should be the same | minded him of his promise to give | offensive, semi-civilized little state to | comparatively free from monetary | ette. |
| (P.), accl. | whether he took his degree or not. It | him funeral honors. In an hour Nana | 1 Day indemnity for its ill-treatment of | panics, no matter how great the de- | HUM OHO AND A CEMENT |
| Dublin Co., NJ. J. Clancy (P.). | is the fashion to take one's degree: | died. Sandd in the down of a striker | British subjects there was heard a | pression that may have fallen upon | PECULIAR ENCOURAGEMENT. |
| maj. 2,240. | and the fashion is so strong that | The gunboat steamed out into the | howl of indignation from the United | have not experienced the fromble | Harlem Life: Do you find your re- |
| Dublin Co., SH. Plunkett (U.) | school-masters are practically obliged | river, and when night fell the body | States press. Now we learn that Ger- | countered at times by this country in | ligious work to your liking?" a Mon- |
| | to do so; but for ten men out of every | of Nana was taken in a small boat | | borrowing money nor have they been | tana minister was asked. |
| | dozen who pay the extra fee to the | to the shore. With Brown were his | halled Mornord to nav \$50 000 indems | at any time encumbered by Idle Iunds | "Well," returned the divine. slowly. |
| | university, the degree is quite useless | servant and Soma. Two long iron | I mitty for the mundon of a Corman | of any great magnitude. | "T con't now that T do For instance. |
| | | | | | last Sunday a newly converted mem- |
| Fermanagn Co., SJordan (A. P.). | think of putting it after our names. | and the wood was piled high. | | chiefly interested is as to the security | her of the abards who sits near the |
| | except occasionally on the title page | The body was laid on the pile and | over this particular case but then per- | of the bank notes put in circulation | door, said he'd fill me full of holes if |
| | | | L'and a second and a second and a second days | As all know the national Dank note | I didn't speak louder." |
| | ly keview. | plied Brown and his assessed had | tion is due to the German vote in that | in this country is secured upon an ac- | Solora So moliference and a second |
| | Advention in THE WEEKIY STAT | turned away from the pure when they | country. | tual deposit of United States bonds | Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. |
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government, which came in late in

1891, was defeated as long ago as 1894,

and the results of the late election

only confirm the overturn of last year.

free trade, is now fighting Mr. Dibbs,

the leader of the protectionists. The

present government of New South

Wales is consistent in its opposition to

protection. Its programme includes

the raising of revenue by direct tax-

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which commends the policy to the

labor party. The question of free

trade versus protection in New South

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that the issue becomes one of practi-

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ion on the Manitoba question has not

been altered by the declarations of

the government. It is clear enough

vantage.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

It appears that the labor element. Owing to the considerable number of which opposed and defeated Sir Henry complaints as to the miscarriage of let-Parkes, who wears the gold medal of ters said to contain money remitted to the Cobden club for his services to this office, we have to request our sub-scribers and agents when sending money to THE SUN to do so by post office order or registered letter, in which case the remittance will be at our risk.

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THE NEW PARLIAMENT.

Now that the elections in East Donegai and South Londonderry are heard from, and the only remaining district is pretty certain to return a home rule liberal, the standing of. parties in the next house of commons is ascertained. If there are no mistakes in the returns the chamber will contain 338 conservatives, 73 liberal unionists, 177 liberals, 70 anti-Parnellites and 12 Parnellites. Compared with the standing of parties immediately after the election of 1892 there is a gain of 70 conservatives, 26 liberal unionists and three Parnellites. The nationalist party following Mr. McCarthy has lost two, and the liberal loss is 97. The greatest relative gain is that of the liberal unionists, who have added 58 per cent. to their representation, while the regular conservative gain is only 38 per cent Mr Stead writing for " current number of the Review of Reviews, after the campaign had commenced, remarked that the liberal unionists were going into the campaign with a representation of 46 (they had lost one seat in the by-elections) and predicted that they were not likely to

What has been proved by experience to be sound policy in the case of Prince Edward Island, of Nova Scotia, of New Brunswick, and of British Columbia, may safely be ap-plied to the young and lusty province of Manitofie; and if the time should ever ar-rive when coercive interference with fits edu-cational system is attempted. I will not fall to give effect to the views which I have so often previously expressed, and which I have now once more reiterated. 1892 the policy of New South Wales had been free trade, in contrast to that of the neighboring colony of Melbourne, which was protectionist. Meanwhile the financial storm which broke in 1893 had been gathering all Yet it is undoubtedly true that in over the island continent. The Dibbs

all three provinces the Roman Catholic population has privileges, which are not accorded them in Manitoba The statute law does not recognize these privileges, but nevertheless they exist, and exist by virtue of agreements made between representatives of the state on one side and the authorities of the Roman Catholic church on the other. In Ontario and Quebec separate schools are established by law and made permanent by the constitution of the country. In no province of purely secular instruction, though in would march, were thronged with peoinstruction is too far secular to satisfy all Protestants.

We agree with Mr. Wallace that the Wales has become a question of direct purely secular school is the only equit- der: versus indirect taxation, as it must able one that is possible in Manitoba, unless a compromise is made. It is the only system which can secure an abcal politics. But in New South Wales solute divorce of church and state in the labor members are chiefly conpublic instruction. Some such system cerned in the effort to improve the as we have in the maritime provinces wages of the sheep-shearers and other which is admittedly the result of . working men. Sir Henry Parkes compromise, would be attainable in would not consent to legislation inter-Manitoba by an honorable agreement fering with contracts made by the It would probably be preferred by both sheep owners with non-union men. He Catholics and Protestants generally stood up for freedom of contract. to an absolute secular system. Such though he did not object to the wages a compromise does not appear to sac standard of eighteen shillings sterling rifice any principle, and in these provper day for shearers. It is probable inces it conduces to harmony and that the days of the Reid government provides good schools. We did not in will some day be cut short by a differeastern Canada require federal legislation to secure this result, and the ence of opinion between the premier and the representatives of the labor same might be attal in Maria by a local understanding.

unionists. Sir Henry Parkes and Mr. Dibbs, representing different economic The people of Newfoundland are once more in a way to get a living, but the schools, have both gone down in this colony is not out of its public financial way, and more governments are likely troubles. The new tariff is higher than to follow. Under these circumstances the colony has ever known, and prob-Australian ministers pursue their economical experiments at some disadably higher than that of any other part of the empire. The promised retrenchment is impossible of attainment. To stop the school grants is to MR. WALLACE AND THE MANImail subsidies means depriving the country of steam communication. The The address with which Grand Mas government, as is now admitted, had ter Wallace opened the proceedings at the representative gathering of Orangemen in Halifax shows that his posit-

lowance to steamships. As to the othe retrenchments it appears likely that the expenditure of next year will be as large as last year or the year before.

that if the ministry introduces remed-The Telegraph, the Transcript and ial legislation next January Mr. Walvarious other esteemed contemporarlace will have to part company, with ies of ours seem to think it an insult the ministers. He cannot hold even a subordinate place in the administra-United Kingdom could have done anytion and vote in parliament against a thing else than oppose the unionist government measure. In the meantime party. What a wicked and perverse and so far as the Manitoba question generation the Irish Methodists must as follows: requires present action, there is no then he seeing that they are almost serious conflict between Mr. Wallace to a man supporters of the present and the members of the cabinet. He government? It would strike the averand they desire that the question shall age person that a Methodist in Great be settled by the Manitoba authori-Britain or Ireland would have the same ties. Neither the controller or the mininterest in good government as any isters desire that it should come beother citizen, and that he would vote for or against the home rule party ac-The address of the grand master lays cording to his view of the issues of down a basis which is logical and conthe time This we presume is what sistent with all that Mr. Wallace has the Methodists and other non-conformsaid hitherto. He takes the ground that ists have done, and the result seems the state should in no wise interfere to be great gains of the unionists in with religious education, and that pub-Wales, Cornwall, Cumberland, Yorklic schools supported or assisted by shire. Dunham and other places where taxation should be strictly secular. We the non-conformist population is the largest. We have never heard that The line of distinction between secular an the Methodist church in Great Britain or anywhere else aimed to have a special politics of its own. 9

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Members Turn Out in Large Numbers to Decorate the Graves of Departed Brethren.

A Magnificent Collection of Floral Tributes The Oration Delivered by Col. Moulson.

Thursday was observed as decoration day by the Knights of Pythias of St. John. They had a perfect day for the ceremony. The members of Victoria and Cygnet divisions, Uniform Rank, and a large number of the members of Union and New Brunswick lodges, assembled at the Pythian temple about two o'clock. Germain street and the other streets through which Canada is there as yet a system of it had been announced the Knights this province, and most others, the ple long before that hour. The procession was formed up on Germain street a little after two and started along that street in the following or-

> Twe barouches containing flowers. Band of the N. B. B. G. A. Moulson, Supreme Representative; Col. Cooper and Adjutant Godsoe of the 1st. Regiment of the Lt Col.

maritime provinces. maritime provinces. Viotoria Division, No. 1, Sir Knight Lt. W. Robt. May in charge. Orgnet Division, No. 5, Sir Knight Capt. LeB. Wilson in charge. Members of New Brunswick Lodge, No. 1, and Union Lodge, No. 2, with Sir Knight Lt. Dodge in charge.

Two barouches were completely filled with flowers of all sorts. One contained the special pieces sent by relatives of deceased Knights. The other was very attractively decorated. It cond an immense anchor made of sweet peas and pansies, from which hung a chain of smilax. The anchor was suspended above a bed of assort ed flowers

The Knights looked well in their handsome uniforms, the new plume adding greatly to their appearance. Their marching was very creditable, but it was not hard to march to the

excellent music of the Artillery band The Knights on reaching Duke street turned down and into Prince William, came up to King, up to and along Charlotte, down Union and out Waterloo street to the Church of England burying ground. The cemetery was entered and the graves of the late John H. T. Doherty, Andrew Lawson, David Rolston and Wm. F. Patchell decorated by sets of fours under Sin close up the schools. To cut off the Knights F. S. Merritt, W. S. Vaughan, Jacob Brown and Geo. Day, respec tively.

The hymn, Rock of Ages, having been sung, the Knights resumed their no intention of withholding the al- march. Just before entering the Rural emetery a halt was called and the Knights and bandsmen partook of le monade

The Knights then went into the cemetery and halted in a vacant space near the centre of the place. They were formed up in three sides of a square, with the barouches in the centre. While the flowers were being handed to the various parties chosen to suggest that a Methodist in a the to do the decorating, the band played a Pythian voluntary.

The names of the parties whose graves were decorated and the Knights who had charge of the decorating were

Wm. Collins-Knight W. E. Dummer. Wilmot Kennedy-Sir Knight J. B. Thomp

on. James Denny-Sir Knight W. H. Knowles. John Campbell-Sir Knight Thos. Crockett Simon A. R. Nicoud-Sir Knight Wm. Cal lan. Robert Parkin-Sir Knight C. H. Jackson. Joseph Duffell-Sir Knight Jas. Dinsmore.

them; do they lead you to live a better life; to be more determined to resist yielding to the temptitions to do wrong which lie all along the voyage of life? Are you living up to the requirements of the order? You know what a good life its teachings would have you live. Remember that your whole Pythian duty is not dis-charged when you have relieved distress, visited the sick and buried the dead. Higher and higher rungs are being placed in the ladder of morality, of correct living, up which the order wishes you to climb. Are you reaching for the top, are you standing on the summit of perfection set by man, look up, look higher; there is One who was so pure, whose standard of life was so high that no man has attained to it. You cannot reach it to you and make you a better man. Man cannot be perfect, but many could be reading others downward, toward earth and darkness, drawing them from paths of virtue to ways of vice. Your individual and com-hinde influence should be used to draw them in the right direction. You should be honor-able and pure. You should strive to upilit the fallen, strengthen the weak and guide the erring. Ask Twenty of the Leading Horsemen for their advice as to treatment of your horse if he is

lame from sprains, cuts, You only sail over the ocean of life once. Strive to make the world better and brighter and guide the steps of those who trust in you to goodness and to truth. Your time is swiftly passing away. Unlike the shin on the ocean, which at one time is bruises, etc., or if suffering from a chronic cough, and nineteen out of the twenty

four line is swardy passing away. Online the ship on the ocean, which at one time is making toward the port for which she start-ed and at another is driven in an opposite way, man is ever going forward toward the end of the voyage. He never takes a back-ward step. It matters, not how rough the passage, or how the winds blow, man goes on in the one direction. **MANCHESTER'S**

on in the one direction. Few, if any, in set reaks today have reached the turning point in life. It will not seem long until you reach the top of the hill and start for the valley below. As rapidly as the clock in the steepie notes the passing moments, se quickly does, man's life go. Strive so to live that when the evening sun of Hfe is setting, alid this world of care, trial and sorrow is passing from your view, you will be able to see the brightness that shines beyond.

The Knights sang Safe in the Arms of Jesus, the band playing with them. After prayer and the benediction by Mr. Thorne, the Knights fell in again lame from an enormous lump on the and marched back to their hall. There was an immense crowd at the stifle. I cured him of the lameness and completely removed the lump by

Yesterday morning the grave of H. S. Creighton in Cedar Hill cemetery was decorated by Sir Knight Thomas

Sir Knight James D. Lindsay of Vic toria division decorated the grave of Ross D. Coggin at Hampton,

The band stopped playing on Waterloo street on account of the illness of Dr. Simon, who is a member.

SPITS TEETH.

Startling Experience of a Louisville Woman-Threw Up 400 Teeth in Three Months.

Louisville, Ky., July 27.-Fannie Thompson, colored, has been daily throwng up teeth of all sorts since the middle of April. Some resembl teeth, others alligator teeth, cow teeth, bear teeth, hog teeth. horse teeth, sheep teeth and teeth of all kinds. Within three months the woman has spit out 400 teeth, which are now in the possession of the physicians.

The woman has been confined to her bed since last January, when she fell from a street car and gave birth to a child. After a while the teeth began to come. About a dozen are discharged at a time, and almost every night Dr. Grant, one of the most trustworthy physicians of Louisville, says he can hear teeth grinding against each other by placing his ear to the woman's chest. There is a large protrusion on one side of her stomach. and it is believed that it is there the teeth have been formed. The disease is known as "dermoid cyst" and is extremely rare.

for?" asked our representative ACRES OF TREES STRIPPED. prizes offered, including challenge

cups, numbered sixty-seven, the value Gypsy Moths Work Havoc Among of which was £2,238. By 1878 the num-Woburn's Trees.

ber had advanced to 1,753. Last year the money prizes amounted to over Boston, July 31 .- According to acat nearly f11.000. The favorite prize, or rather the most coveted, is, of course, the Queen's, the Alexandra, being next. Last year there were about 1,800 entries for the former. The winner had on two occasions ceeded in getting into the final stage, but he was beaten by a named Parry, who was in the final nine times. His last attempt was in 1891." "I suppose you have some very exciting scenes at times," remarked our man. "Not amongst the competitors," was the reply, "as the closer they are to one another's scores, the cooler they have to be; but amongst the spectators it is different. Last year, when Rennie won the Queen's Prize, their enthusiasm knew no bounds, and they crowded one another to congratulate "Who win the most prizes?" "The Volunteers, owing to their numbers. Not on account of their greater skill, but because more of them compete; but I think that if the Army and Volunteers were placed in equal numbers the former would come out top." "Do ladies ever compete?" "Not now; some two or three years ago we had an entry from one, and she was not far from the winner, but we discourage it as far as possible, although I think that if more ladies competed we should have bigger gates. Our receipts for admission are not so large at Bisley as they were at Wim bledon, and an attendance of 500 is considered large, and this only occurs on special days. One of the worst we ever had was last year, for it rained every day during the meeting, and at the end of the year we had a deficiency in the revenue account of over £1,000.' Having heard a great number of different reasons for the removal of the camp from Wimbledon to Bisley, our representative asked the secretary to give him the true one. "Well," said he, "you can tell the hear public it was not owing to the land being wanted by a certain noble personage, but because the neighborhood was too crowded; and we are all pleased the change has taken place. We now shoot over the War Office land, and there is no fear of our killing anyone; and in a few years' time it will be the finest camp for these neetings in England."-London Tit-Bits. July 13.

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SOME FACTS ABOUT BISLEY.

The Riggest Rifle Meeting in the World

The annual meeting of the National

Rifle Association is now being held-

always an interesting gathering. Hence

a representative of Tit-Bits has been

gleaning from Colonel Mackinnon, the

secretary, a number of readable facts.

"The object of the association,"

commenced the colonel. "is to give a

prominence to our defenders, the Vol-

unteers: and as far as we have gone,

we have had success. Wimbledon was

better for us in many ways. I cannot

say how many acres the camp occu-

ples, but some idea of the size may be

gathered from the fact that during

the meeting over 500 tents, exclusive of

tents, and five large permanent club

"The camp is divided into separate

encampments; the competitors, staff

members, police, etc., having one each;

there are also eight regimental camps;

the range officers' quarters alone have

eighty tents. There are over 179 tar-

gets, exclusive of the revolver and

running-deer ranges, and the working

staff for these number 100 officers and over 600 non-commisioned officers and

men. The expenses of the meeting run

to close on £4,000, exclusive of the am-

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"How many prizes are competed

"At our first meeting in 1860, the

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gain many seats in the impending elfore the federal parliament. ections. The result shows that Mr. Stead, notwithstanding his recent conversion to spiritualism, has not learned to read the future. The unionist majority of 152 is large, but the defection of the liberal unionists would reduce it to six, which is dangerously near the vanishing point. The following statement gives the strength of pargive his words: ties in each section of the United King-The line of distinction between secular and religious education is easily drawn. The one is the duty and the care of the state; the other pertains to the church and the home; and just in so far as the two are conjoined in the public schools, to that extent is the danger of church and state alliance created. No man, least of all members of our associa-tions, would desire to ride rough-shod over or in any way interfere with the conscience of the religious convictions of any portion of our population. Liberty of conscience and the free exercise of religion lie at the very root and foundation of Orange principles. But separate schools, the recognition by the state of one denomination as entitled to spe-cial privileges in matters of education, seems dom as represented in the parliaments of 1892 and 1895. Corrected returns may make one or two changes, but the table will be found almost exactly correct: Un'ist. H. R. Un'ist. H. R.

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FREE TRADE AND PROTECTION teachings of Professors King and IN NEW SOUTH WALES.

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So far as can be gathered from the the west, and ardent supporters of the late despatches, and from what is Manitoba School act. Lastly it conknown of recent Australian history, the demns the Manitoba school law itself, economical, political and social situasince that law does not create a system of secular schools, but provides for religtion in New South Wales is decidedly interesting. The cable has informed ious teaching and exercises. So far as we know no large religious body in us that the new parliament contains Canada, except the Baptists, is coma majority of free traders, and a mamitted to the doctrine of separation of jority of supporters of Mr. Reid, the church and state to the extent sugpresent premier. But to make up gested by the grand master. The Bapeither majority the vote of the labor members, numbering twenty to twen- tists in Canada and elsewhere have ty-five, or one-sixth of the house, must undoubtedly taken strong ground in be included. This party holds the bal- this direction. For instance, while ance of power, as it did in the last Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, Methparliament and the one before. In odists and Presbyterians have accept-1891 the labor representatives with- ed government grants for Indian drew their support from Sir Henry schools in the Northwest under church Parkes, the veteran free trader, and control, the Baptists have declined to enabled Mr. Dibbs, a protectionist, to enter into any such partnership with become premier. A few years before the state. when the two parties were about even- Mr. Wallace goes on to commend the

ly balanced a mixed question of trades system of schools which prevails in unions and protection had caused a the maritime provinces:

The Discussion between Great Britain and Brazil concerning the ownership of Trinidad is attracting the attention of the United States. The island is a barren rock. 600 miles east of the coast of Brazil. No one has bccupied or used it since the world was state of one denomination as entrated to spe-cial privileges in matters of education, seems to me wholly incompatible with that abso-jute divorce of church and state which we hold to be essential to the well-being of the community at large, and necessary to the inculcation of a spirit of common citizen-ship and a sense of common patriotism. made. Great Britain proposes to establish a cable station there, which is the reason for the proposed occupation. The purpose is one which will benefit all mankind, for Trinidad under Now this position is distinctly op-British control would become a life posed to the contention of Mr. Mc-Carthy, who strongly condemns pure saving station, and a place from which 98 ly secular schools. It is also diametrishipping could be reported.

cally opposed to the platform of the Colonel Tyrwhitt, M. P., was badly Episcopal Bishop of Rupert's Land, hurt by the fall of a staging while he and of the Church of England in Manwas participating in a 12th of July itoba. Not less is it opposed to the dedemonstration. Now he has narrowly liverances of the general assembly of escaped drowning while at Halifax in the Presbyterian church, and to the attendance on grand lodge meetings But the gallant and genial colonel from Bryce of Manitoba, who are leaders of Simcoe will not abandon the brotherthought among the Presbyterians of hood because of the spice of danger there is in it. He served in the Fenjan raid as well as in the Northwest and is hardened.

> Hon. Clarke Wallace, who is chief of all the Orangemen in the world, is again elected grand master of the 300, 000 Orangemen of Canada, Mr. Wallace does not put on a great deal of style, but he has the knack of arriving at a satisfactory destination. The Orangemen elect him by acclamation and the electors of West York give him 800 majority.

A writer in the New York Sun says that Lundy's Lane was not a Canadian victory, but that the field was left with the Canadians because the Americans went away too soon. The truth is that a good many have remained there ever

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since because they did not get away soon enough.

jr.-Sir Knight Fred Fergu son. John A. M. M. Hunter-Sir Knight Capt. Wilson. Thos. S. Tayes-Sir Knight Frank Potts. Wm. S. Baldwin-Sir Knight B. A. Stams. Joseph W. Jenkinson-Sir Knight Wm. Mc-

> 1doo. James Adam-Sir Knight James Malcolm. G. R. Prichard-Sir Knight Addt. Godsoc Thos. S. Adams-Sir Knight Col. Moulson Albert R. Wilson-Sir Knight Lt. W. I May. John Slater, jr-Sir Knight Geo. D. Frost. W. H. Murray-Sir Knight A. Dodge. Robt Willis-Sir Knight W. G. Kee. Thos. W. Peters-Sir Knight Lt. Col. Cooper.

When the Knights had finished placing the flowers on the graves they

returned to the spot where the barouches were. The band played a fu-neral march by Chopin.

Rock of Ages was then sung, with band accompaniment. A portion of the Scriptures having been read by J. L. Thorne, an old member of the order, an address was delivered by Col. Moulson, P. G. C. It was as fol lows:

Knights-The object for which we visit the city of the dead today is accomplished. Be-fore returning to our homes I will address a few words to you. Placing beautiful flowers upon the green roof of the narrow house of clay is of no benefit to those who sleep beneath.

Placing beautiful flowers upon the green roof of the narrow house of clay is of no benefit to those who sleep beneath. The most flattering eulogy that could be delivered would make them no better than when their eyes failed to recognize the friends who stood about them as the even-ing shades of life-were growing darker and darker and the heart ceased its throbbing. "As the tree faileth so it lieth." The friendship which existed between us and those who have crossed to the unknown beyond prompts us to perform our deed of love. Our kindly act creates, increases and dissemin-ates friendship, one of the great principles of the Knights of Pythias. It strengthens the strong cord which unites us in the bonds of friendship, charity and benevolence. These services of the day cause you to re-flect; they again remind you of the uncer-tainty of human life, and that you, too, must die.

die. As I look about me I see those into whose homes the angel of death has for the first-time forced its way. Those whose homes he entered are sad today as they visit the graves where their loved ones sleep. Some now know, as never before, what a wound he makes, how deep the cut, how lasting the sting.

know, as never before, what a wound he makes, how deep the cut, how lasting the sting. Tou know how suddenly he sometimes calls and takes away the prize he selzes. By and you must feare the friends you love on much, the world, its business and its pleasures. Will you be ready? Are you pre-paring to meet the great Judge before whom you must appear? Ponder over this import-ant and solemn question. The record of your life is inscribed upon the tablets of your memory. Carefully re-would not reveal to the world? Is there any-thing you would like to blot out and hide room Him who knoweth all things? Examine the log-book of the vorage of life. If you are not salling on the straight and narrow road, change your congre-take fre-uent soundings, there are sand bars, shoals and rocks all along the journey. Keep far way from them. The nearer you approach the the stronger is the current and the more likely are you to be led on to wreck and ruin. There are danger signals al along the coast; keep them in view, and never lose sign of Him who is the great light of the world, and who can and will, if you wish, plot you safely to the ed. "You often listen to the solemn notes of wanting. What impressions do they make? What resolutions do you form? Do you keep

counts received at the he of the state board of agriculture, the gypsy moth has committed fearful derestations in the woods on the outskirts of Woburn, near the Winchester line. Several acres of wood have been entirely stripped by the pest, and stand out as bare as in midwinter. The infester territory comprises a part Woburn, Lexington and Winchester. So terrible are the ravages in the ection referred to, that the governor and council have been invited to visit the places on Thursday and see just what the pest can accomplish.

MUST DO SOMETHING.

"Mamma," said Jack. "may I go out to play?" "No; you must sit still where you are.'

"Ma. can't I go down in the kitchen?" "You may not. I want you to sit perfectly quiet." Another pause

"Mammy, mayn't I sit on the floor "Nammy, mayn't i sit on the noor and play marbles?" "Now, my dear boy, I have told you twice that I want you to sit just where you are and be quiet, and I mean exactly what I say."

Third pause, "Ma, may I grow?"-Philadelphia

Celegraph.

AN ACT OF DIVINE WISDOM.

Montral, July 30.-Bishop Larique of sherbrooke expresses his opinion of the recent fearful railway accident at Craig's Road as follows: "His lordship sees in this painful accident an act of Divine wisdom, who by the in-

tercession of St. Anne, answered the prayers of several of those pious pilgrims who were proceeding to the shrine of St. Anne to ask the grace of

holy death. We know then that all those pilgrims who died had confessed and were prepared to appear before their Sovereign Judge. Let us, then,

return thanks to God, who thus their prayers."

FOUND OUT AT LAST. (Pittsburg Catholic.)

The men that killed the cause in Ireland by their dissentions among themselves are the ones who are wiring to this country, "need, urgent elec-

tion immediately." If you are a factionist you will respond. If you inast on unity and a coming together of all parties, yiu will keep your pow ler dry until that is accomplished. That is, you keep your money when it will do the most good-in your own pocket. Starve these quarrelsome fellows out. Under various hollow texts, masquerading at patriots, they have their fattening on your hard

earned dollars

THE TIME FOR ACTION.

you an offer of marriage, you must simply ask him to speak to me." Daughter-"Yes; but suppose he does noth-ing of the kind?" Mother (emphatically) Mother (emphatically)-"Then I will speak to him myself."

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mas Hayes, Marsh Bridge, St. writes: I had a young horse om an enormous lump on the I cured him of the lameness mpletely removed the lump by Veterinary Liniment. It is the ever used,

ME FACTS ABOUT BISLEY.

iggest Rifle Meeting in the World

annual meeting of the National Association is now being helds an interesting gathering. Hence esentative of Tit-Bits has been ng from Colonel Mackinnon, the ary, a number of readable facts. object of the association,' enced the colonel, "is to give a nence to our defenders, the Volrs; and as far as we have gone, e had success. Wimbledon was big, but Bisley is more so, and fan for us in many ways. I cannot ow many acres the camp occubut some idea of the size may be ed from the fact that during eeting over 500 tents, exclusive of mous 'umbrella' and exhibition and five large permanent club ngs are constantly in use.

e camp is divided into separate ments; the competitors, staff ers, police, etc., having one each; are also eight regimental camps; nge officers' quarters alone have tents. There are over 179 tarexclusive of the revolver and ng-deer ranges, and the working for these number 100 officers and 600 non-commisioned officers and The expenses of the meeting run ose on £4,000, exclusive of the amn, of which over 40,000 rounds sed during the thirteen days.' w many prizes are competed

our first meeting in 1860, the in this community. of W. G. Grace's memorable 344, made for the Gentlemen of the M. C. C. v. teemed pastor of the Presbyterian con-9. Having no occupation for our THE RING. and settled on wilderness land in the Rev. I. N. Parker delivered his iniatgregation of this town, has returned offered, including challenge Dixon Wins on a Foul. office boy, he is entirely at the service parish of Wicklow, Carleton Co., Here ory sermon in the Methodist church here on Sabbath morning last. numbered sixty-seven, the value to Toronto from California, where he Gent. Previous to July 16th last the Boston, July 31.—George Dixon, the champion feather weight pugilist of of callers. by hard work, honesty and strict econwent to locate, and writes to friends ich was £2.238. By 1878 the numonly men who had scored over 300 10. The following are kept at this omy, they became respected and prosoff unbrellas (silk), all the local news-The heaviest thunder storm of the ad advanced to 1,753. Last year runs in a first-class match had been W. G. Grace, W. L. Murdoch and W. the world, tonight won on a foul, in ey prizes amounted to over s (silk), all the local news 0, and the 3,420 cups were valued the fourth round, a contest with Tom ilies, who inherited their fathers' good rnoon. In sections it was section at an early date. W. Reid, so that McLaren will take a papers, time-tables, 'bus, tram, and qualities . Nearly all located in this my Connolly, ex-amateur champion early £11,000. The favorite prize, ied by hail of large dimensions, caus-The Telegraph supplement, illustratfamous place in the history of cricket. all other guides and directories; also pugilist of the world. The fight was ounty. John, by hard work and dising injury to vegetation ather the most coveted, is, of ing this town, reached here today, and proves rather disappointing to those Lancashire's score of 801 is the higha supply of notepaper, envelopes and advantages incident to pioneer life se, the Queen's, the Alexandra, beunder the auspices of the Union Ath-While Chas. Weldon and Alfred Shilest ever recorded in a county match, and has only been beaten in any conbecame mentally unfit for business and letic club in Union Park hall. Six well were having at L. P. Farris' Mr. ext. Last year there were about who expected to see a creditable rep-N B-Private notenaner for private died some years ago. Three years ago, hundred spectators were present. As Hilwell accidentally punctured Mr. entries for the former. The wintest on two previous occasions, viz., resentation of this community. It is etters may also be had if desired. the preliminary Joe Elms of Chelsea James, when starting for hom from Weldon's arm with a fork tine, caushad on two occasions before sucvery meagre and frequently inaccu-(1) in 1887 in the match smokers v. 11. Should you find our principals Forenceville, suddenly expired in his Mass., fought Jack Levy of England ing an ugly wound. W. H. Gunter, who gardens largely, ed in getting into the final stage, non-smokers, played on the East Melrate. It gives us a new though popuengaged, do not hesitate to interrupt carriage. Joseph, who lately had comat 1.05 pounds. Levy was put out in he was beaten by a Volunteer lar collector of customs and transfers bourne ground, Australia, when the plained of weakness, went to his bedi em. No business can possibly be of d Parry, who was in the final nine has shipped during the past few weeks large quantities of raspberries, ond round. the sec score was 803, and (2) in the the ownership of C. W. Young's fine year Dixon and Connolly were to fight greater importance than yours. to rest and there, on Friday, 26th inst., His last attempt was in 1891." residence to Frank Todd. The views 1893, when, it will be remembered the 12. If you have the opportunity of suddenly expired. These brothers besuppose you have some very extwenty-five rounds. Dixon was in exsome days as many as eighty quarts, of several streets were taken many years ago and before important Australians v. Universities put tocellent condition, but Connolly apoverhearing any conversation, do not longed to the Presbyterian church off scenes at times." remarked our for which he realized seven cents per gether 843 runs. esitate to listen. You may gain in-Greenfield, where they worshipped unpeared over-trained. In Dixon's cor-The annual match between these changes occurred in their appear formation which may be useful in the der the pastorate of the Rev. Mr. lot amongst the competitors," was Dr. R. B. Knight, accompanied by ner were Tom O'Rourke and Maurice two well known public schools ended ance. his wife, arrived home on Tuesday from the mining regions of Arizona, eply, "as the closer they are to Kelly, while Joe Gordon and Hollie event of disputes arising. Fiske. The St. Croix Soap Manufacturing a draw very much in favor of the 13. In case you wish to inspect our Thos Olive, aged 84 years, was buried another's scores, the cooler they Hodgkins, Paddy Sullivan, H. Goodcompany is shipping lye to Montreal in tank cars. They expect soon to Etonians. man and Tom Simmons cared for Conpremises, kindly do so during wet in Centreville Baptist cemetery on Sawhere he has been practising medicine. to be; but amongst the specta-YACHTING. eather, and carry your umbrella turday last, Rev., Mr. Cahill officiating for some time. Dr. Knight is a nativenolly. The men weighed in at 126 it is different. Last year, when have a plant of their own in operation with you: we admire the effect on the at the house and grave. Like many The Gracie M. Wins. of this place and received his early nie won the Queen's Prize, their usiasm knew no bounds, and they pounds. for the reduction of the lye to crude others, he left Ireland when very loor, it gives an air of comfort to the education in the common school here In the first round Connolly won apglycerine, which will give them a con-The second yacht race under the and the New Brunswick Normal school, establishment. (The umbrella-stand is young, came to this country, located plause by cleverly dodging Dixon's ded one another to congratulate auspices of the St. John Yacht club where he graduated in 1883. He then, taught school for a few terms, but only for ornament, and on no account in the wilderfless, where, with his wife, siderable source of revenue from what onslaughter of body blows, but was held Wednesday on the Kennehas for years been a total loss. A new worked hard, endured privations be used). ho win the most prizes?' Dixon had the best of the round. beccasis. The race was not nearly as invention makes this possible. being desirous of taking a medical 14. Light porters, with small par he Volunteers, owing to their unknown to the present generation, close and exciting a contest as people In the second Connolly was not so W. H. Edwards, our skilled artist raised his family, secured a compe course, in the fall of 1886 he went to els, over a ton, to enter by the back ers. Not on account of their lively and received a series of telling looked for. A large number of specphotographer, is turning out some spestaircase. tence for old age and died, leaving to Denver, Colorado, where he graduated blows on the face and Body, and on tators went out from the city. The er skill, but because more of cially fine work by the new platino in medicine from Denver university. his children the inheritance of a good top of the heady. compete; but I think that if the boats which started were: C. E. Eltype process. After this he accepted the position of name. His wife died about one year THE THIRD PARTY. well's Gracie M., Frank Whelpley's afraid of his antagonist, and after get In the third Connolly was plainly and Volunteers were placed in Granville Chase's box shook factory house surgeon of St. Luke's They leave a family of two sons hospital ago. numbers the former would come Dolphin, and the Wapite, owned by at Baring is doing a rushing business (From the Detroit Tribune.) and two daughters one of whom is a Later he was appointed to the medical ting in a solid face hit, retired at the Howard Holder. The course was from a boat off Millidgeville up to Sand esident of the United States. and giving steady employment the staff of one of the largest railroads in Chaperon-"You stole a kiss fro bell, weary and practically beaten. ladies ever compete? year around to sixty men. The fruit trees are not in it this the United States, after which he went ot now; some two or three years The fourth round was about two Mr. and Mrs. John Commins, who Point, around a buoy anchored off that to Arizona, where he now resides and year-very few apples and no plumas minutes old when Connolly was knock-Youth-"I am willing to return it. we had an entry from one, and place, down to and around Indian Islare spending several months in Ireenjoys a lucrative practice. Mrs. Knight, who accompanies him, was a was not far from the winner, but ed down. He lay there till six was counted, when his second, Hodgkins, Chaperon-"Very well. Of cours romised ands, back to Sand Point, then down land, are expected home about Sept. John and Charles Carmichael you understand such things must be iscourage it as far as possible, to and around the islands, and back Denver lady. Mr. and Mrs. Knight Good Settlement, sold a farm to J. jumped through the ropes and lifted him to his feet. On this palpable foul done through me." ough I think that if more ladies to the starting point. The course was The boys' camp at Fry's Island is Meritchew and William Pryor respecpropose remaining three months ted we should have bigger gates. furnishing an enjoyable and profitable a long one. The wind was from the Steamer. May Queen was late on tively. The, former remains, while JOHN WAS CORRECTED. receipts for admission are not so on the part of Hodgkins, Referee south, which gave the yachts almost Daley awarded the fight to Dixon. Charles has gone to Nova Scotia with outing for sixty-eight lads. Careful Wednesday, owing to a heavy freight at Bisley as they were at Wima free wind up to Sand Point. Coming (Boston Transcript.) He-That's just like a woman, She or view any question impartially. All on side, just as she is on horseback. She-Yes, John, and haven't you been avery public question the same way you horseback's leaders are in charge, and, besides a view of making a permanent resi-dence. Mr. Olmstead, late of Woodand detention by a raft in Jemseg. The visitors of this week are: Misse n, and an attendance of 500 is back they had a beam wind and had THE TURF. sports of all kinds, an enthusiastic lered large, and this only occurs to beat in to make the turn at the prayer meeting is held each evening Gertie and Blanch Scribner of St. John, stock, is now running a tailoring es-Bangor, Me., Aug. 1.-There was islands. The Gracie M. won with fair attendance on the first day of the pecial days. One of the worst around a camp-fire on the beach. The who pent part of the week at Eben tablishment in the village. we ever had was last year, for camp disperses on Monday. ease. She outsailed her opponents al- eastern circuit races on the Scribner's: Miss Annie McCan of St. John and Mr. Pender of Hampstead, Rev. Mr. Hopkins officiated on Sun ned every day during the meetmost from the start. The Dolphin got The Schoodiac Yacht club held its day last for Rev. Mr. Flewelling, who is at Edmunston, visiting his motherand at the end of the year we had track. The 2.50 class, trot and pace who are visiting Jas. Stephens'; Mrs. McMillan and Miss Kate McMillan of postponed race over the course at De second place. They sailed a great purse \$100, was won by the che THE SPEED OF ELECTRICITY. ficiency in the revenue account of Monts yesterday, and in a good breeze race. The boats crossed the line as n-law. Mrs. John Ballock, who is mare Louisa, owned and driven by R. St. John are visiting Jas. McLauglan; Mrs. and Miss Macdougald of Chipman (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) The speed of electricity under the mosi favorable conditions is now established to bi 190,000 miles a second. What this enormous speed implies is so newhat dimly suggested by an illustration recently used by the emin-ent scientist. Sir Rolf Bell. Suppose that a row of relegraph posts 25,000 miles long werf-erected around the earth at the equator Suppose that a wrife were stretched upor these posts for this circuit of 25,000 miles and that then another complete circuit wa takken by the same wire around the sam posts, and then another and yet another. In fact let the wire be wound no fewer that seven times completely about this grea globe. We should then find that an electri-signal sent into the wire at one end woul accomplish the circuit in one second of time (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) £1,000.' Davidson Bros.' new boat Tacoma follows: ery sick D. Waite of Fairfield, in four heats; ving heard a great number of difproved the best yacht owned on the Miss McLeod, formerly engaged in Bella P., second; G. G. Wellington, third; Elmira ** fourth; time, 2.34 1-4 Hrs. Min. Sec. are visiting at John Orchard's; Miss Laura Purdy of Jemseg and Miss Purt reasons for the removal of the river. She beat the Harry S. by 4 chool teaching, is with her sister, Mrs. 15 15 15 15 17 p from Wimbledon to Bisley, our Gracie M.... Dolphin 2 nin. 26 sec., of which one minute was Mo. Wade, and is reported to be far 2.36. 2.36 1-2. 2.36. entative asked the secretary to time allowance. The Daily News was dy of St. John are visiting at L. P. gone in comsumption, with no pros The 2.29 trot and pace, purse \$100 The Wapite led all the way up to him the true one. close third. The fourteen miles were pect of recovery. Mrs. Geo. F. Briggs Farris": Harry Knight and Miss Bessie was won by the black gelding Dick West, owned by Chris Toole of Ban-Vell," said he, "you can tell the sailed by the Tacoma in 2 hrs. 41 sec. One of W. E. Mallery's' teams was and around the buoy off Sand Point. Colwell, a student at Mt. Allison cols also bed fast, not being able to ic it was not owing to the land She turned it three or four lengths lege, Sackville, are visiting at Peter Knight's; Miss Sarah Moore of St. e about for six weeks in consequence gor, driven by Lewis Bickford; Nelwanted by a certain noble perahead of the Gracie M., which made bringing three gentlemen up from St. of knee trouble. Deacon George son's Red Hawk, second; Tough End, the turn on about even terms with the ge, but because the neighborhood Andrews on Sunday, when the car-John is visiting her home. Percy Mc-Curry of the Baptist church has been third; Rosa Victor, fourth; time, Dolphin. Coming down to make the too crowded; and we are all riage collided with the side of the Lean of St. John is home spending and is still in poor health. It is two circuit of the islands the Wapite's 2.28 1-2, 2.27 1-4, 2.29 1-2, 2.31. vacation. Miss Victoria Farris, who sed the change has taken place. bridge just at the entrance to town. nonths since he has done any farm crew neglected to put the centreboard now shoot over the War Office Joe Patchen Beats Robert J. Two wheels were smashed, and the has been visiting the capital, returned vork. wn properly and she fell away off. and there is no fear of our killpassengers, two of whom were St. home Tuesday. S. B. Orchard has enclosed a fifty Cleveland, O., Aug. 1 .- Robert J., Solomon Tracy let a chisel fall The Gracie M. was thus enabled to John men, finished their journey on anyone; and in a few years' time the king of light harness horses, met his foot and made a small cut, paid little heed to it, kept to his work, and overhaul her, and then the race was ill be the finest camp for these more than his match this afterfoot. acre block with a barbed wire fence A NEW REMEDY. hers. The Gracie M. ran right away tings in England."-London Titnoon at the Cleveland Driving Park, got cold. Doctor White was called. for pasture ground. Emmerson Hovey of Macdonald's from the others, the Dolphin securing KENT CO. Grand-daughter (to her granny, who hard of hearin)-"Yes, pa tried everythi with out poer parrot. They had it examin at the veterinary school, and the bird fanc gave it a couple of doses, but it was all no use" July 13. who pronounced it nearing blood pois and ten thousand people witnessed his econd place as a result of the Wap-Corner has removed to the Den Setoning. Mr. Tracy has been in bed some humiliation. The weather was per Richibucto, July 27 .- The Wyoming iti's mistake. The Gracie M. finished tlement with his family. John McAuley and B. L. White have fect. There were two regular events on the card besides the unfinished 2.20 two weeks, with the prospect of a wild west show, which held forth on Tuesday, was the biggest fraud ever THE TIME FOR ACTION. a long distance ahead of the others. further two months rest before him. aken, the contract for cutting two The Dolphin crossed the lines only a Dr. Baker is erecting a dwelling her-"Now, child, if young X- makes pace, but the interest of course cenno use." Granny-"Deary me!" Grand-daughter-"And the watchmak over the way tried what he could with and then it grew worse, and (gradually low ing her voice) last of all the poor thing did and now we have had it stuffed." Granny (sympathizingly)-"And didn't if do it any good?" seen here, but they took away a lot offer of marriage, you must simply to speak to me." . ter-"Yes: but suppose he does nothlots of intervale for Frank Coy of couple of seconds ahead of the Waan offer of of money for all that. The fakirs got ouse in this village, which for architred in the free for all, in which five piti. The time of finishing was as folin some fine work and losses of from Upper Gagetown. famous pacers, Robert J., Joe Patchectural beauty, cannot be surpassed Bishop Kingdon is expected here the ughter-"Yes of the kind?" lows: f indeed it can be equalled in this twenty-five to fifty dollars were comen. Saladin. Directly and Mascot, were latter part of September to administer died (emphatically)-"Then I will speak Hrs. Min. 3 11 5 16 5 16 Sec. entered. In the first heat Robert J. country. mon. At a low estimate nearly one the rite of confirmation to a number myself The Baptist trustees having sold thousand dollars were taken in by the that was driven hard, and it was evident

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| | The Vigilant Defeats the fender. |
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CRICKET.

Foreign Views of W. G. Grace. Madrid Correo:-The eminent cricketer of whom all London, or rather of all England, is at present speaking, W. G. Grace, is a "batter," and his ous career has just been crowned by a performance which has filled the whole world of sportsmen with admiration and wonder. At the age of 47, an age when the hour of retirement is generally at hand for players of cricket, W. G. Grace attained in a recent match a score of a thousand

has been held by W. G. Grace since

gave up the race it was estimated that she was fully five minutes ahead of the "points." which means that he ran a thousand times the distance of several metres which separates the two "rows Vigilant, and the new yacht was look-ed upon as a sure winner, barring acwickets." Every time, in fact, that player strikes the ball with his oldents; but the unexpected accident occurred and the Defender met her "batte" he has to continue running this distance until the bowler suc-ceeds in recovering the ball. Journal de Seulic:-Gilbert Grace is first defeat. better day for racing could hardly be imagined. The wind was strong and true and increased in strength until this port was reached, doctor who has devoted himself body

when a stiff 22 knot breeze was blow-ing, and just as the last yachts made and soul to the cricket, that sort of bounding ball played by the New London a severe rain and wind English for more than a century. Gilsquall, lasting about an hour, sprang bert Grace has overcome all other players in the world; has beaten all up and set the people at Bridgeport and New Haven wondering whether the smaller yachts were caught out previous records, and lately, when it was expected that his biceps needed a little rest, he surpassed himself once in it. Happily such was not the case, and barring the damage to the Defentore. Whence an outbreak of enthuder's steering gear, the splitting of one of her club-top sails and a jib, siasm such as Shakespeare, Darwin and Carlyle never aroused and the loss of a boat from on board Paris Temps:-During the thirty

the schooner yacht Montauk, there were no casualties to record. years that Dr. Grace has played in The first gun was fired from the flagpublic the crowd has paid such high prices for seats that it is no exaggership Slyvia at 6.30 a. m. All the ation to put the doctor's income at 200 yachts got away in good shape francs a day. A newspaper lately esbooms to port, on the starboard tack, timated the value of the prizes, cups, chronometers, chains, rings, medalwith all working sails set. The times of the two big racers at

as follows:

Dolphin ... Wapiti ...

the Primrose

deranged. A strong southw

18 to 22 knots, blew through

Gracie M.....

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the start were: Vigilant, 6.51.08; De-fender, 6.51.41. Thus the Vigilant had. etc., won during this period at 400,000 francs. This means, therefore, arnings of 200,000 francs a year more a little the best of the start and kept well ahead for some time. Finally, than the Duke of Cambridge receives as commander-in-chief; more than the however, she got into a luffing match with the Defender, the latter pressing greater part of the English magistrates, officials and ministers receive her closely, and the Defender walked A Colossal Score.

up ahead and to windward, pulling gradually away, and it is estimated was about five minutes ahead when The last English mail brings news of a gigantic score which was made nering New London. Then she sudden-Lancashire against Somerset on ly luffed up, lowered her topsail, sig-Somerset county ground at Taunnalled for a tug, and was eventually ton recently. The Lancashire men towed to her anchorage in the harbor went in first and put together no less The general opinion expressed after the race was that the Defender would than 801 before the last wicket fell, but of this enormous total A. C. Macundoubtedly have won the race had she been able to finish. The Mgflant laren, who did great things out in Australia last winter, made no less thereupon sailed grandly across the than 424. This batting performance is line and up the harbor, a winner by 40m. 37s., elapsed time over the 64 mile quite without a parallel in first-class ricket, and he had the great satisfaction of lowering a record which course.

THE WHEEL.

the Canterbury week in 1876. He went in first with the pro., Albert Ward, Halifax, July 31 .- W. R. McCurdy, a member of the Rambler's Cycle club who was professionalized by the M. P. A. A. A. two years ago for rowing in and was at the wickets for the whole of the first day's play and for the greater part of the second. His wicka boat race for a money prize in 1882, received notice today that he had been was the seventh to fall, and up to reinstated. The C. W. A. reinstated Mr. McCurdy last year immediately on hearing the facts of his case.

had done his best when he made

This makes the time occupied by the the wire in 2.051-4. In the second heat different boats going over the course Joe Patchen went to the front and won, as he did in the two remaining Hrs. Min. heats, with ease, although Gars did Sec. 58 1 55 58 1 59 .. 2 1 2 his utmost to urge Robert J. to the front, using the whip without stint. A number of yachts followed the The time of the four heats was the fastest ever paced consecutively in a in the Maple Leaf. The Rose, sailed by race, the average being a trifle more than 2.041-2. The result: Free for all, her owner, E. McGuiggan, ran ashore purse \$3,000, Joe Patchen, blk. s., won; and was on the rocks quite a time. Robert J., b. g., second; Saladin, br. Dr. John Gilchrist was down from s., third; Directly, blk. s., fourth; Mas-Greenwich with the Marjorie, formerly cot, b. g., fifth; time, 2.04 1-4.

The Vigilant Beats the Defender. POOR ROBERTSON.

New London, Conn., July 30 .- The The Seventy-Five Thousand Dollar Vigilant heat the Defender today in a Fortune Was to Him a Sad Myth. run of sixty-four miles, from Eaton point, on the Long Island shore, four miles from Huntington harbor, to this

There recently appeared in a Montreal newspaper a long story of a prisoner released from the jail who port. The cup defender gave up the race when not far from this port, owhad been left \$75,000 by an aunt of his ing to a hoisting gear having become who had died in Toronto during his incarceration. The ex-convict, who was est by south breeze, varying in strength from out the serving a six months' sentence for main portion of the race, which was picking pockets, was named William J. Robertson, better known to the a broad reach on the starboard tack fraternity as "Husky." He is one of from start to finish, and with hardly six brothers and sisters, and the aunt the shift of a sail. When the Defender who died left \$3,200 to be divided among the sextette in equal shares of \$533.33 each. The prisoner's brother first came down here in the latter part of last winter and circulated a story to the effect that William J. Robertson had been bequeathed \$32,000, hoping that it would help to secure his release. This method was not approved of at the time by the prisoner, as he said that the actual amount inherited was too small, and if the story gained gen-eral credence what little he had faileff heir to would be seized for debts which

he had incurred in Montreal. Robertson therefore served his term of imprisonment out, and on the day cllowing his release he left Montreal for the lower provinces, and is follow ing a circus through the towns of the maritime provinces, and is earning about fifteen dollars per week; which is rather small remuneration man worth \$75,000, and possess eration for Robertson's extravagant tastes and ondness for easy living.

SET OF OFFICE RULES.

1. Gentlemen entering this office will please leave the door wide open. 2. Those having no business will please call often, remain as long as possible, take a chair, and make themselves comfortable.

3. Gentlemen are requested to smoke, especially during office hours; Havanas and newspapers supplied. Spit on the floor, as the spitoons are only for ornament. 4. The money in this office is not

intended for business purposes-by no means-it is solely to lend. Please note this. 5. Talk loud and whistle, especially

when we are engaged; if this has not the desired effect, sing. 6. Put you feet on the tables, or

lean on the desks; it will be of great assistance to those writing upon them. 7. Gentlemen will please examine our letters, and jot down the names and adresses of our customers, particularly if they are in the same profes-

sion 8. As we are always glad to see ou old friends, it will be particularly refressing to receive a visit and a renewal of orders from any former customer who has passed through the bankruptcy court and paid us more

welcome may be relied on.

PROVINCIAL. sidences. A Highly Successful Party contract from Dr. Baker, and S. W. Burtt is in charge of the Baptist misat Albert. their surroundings.

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The Apple and Plum Trees in Poor Condition in Carleton Co. Grand Manan, July 27 .-- Capt. Ross

General News From All Sections of

New Brunswick.

ALBERT CO. Hopewell Hill, July 31 .- The grand oriental garden party and promenade for the New York market. concert held at Albert last night was

an unqualified success in every particular, and the managers have every making some repairs on the lantern. reason to feel proud of the patronage Miss Powys of Fredericton is visitthey received. The excursionists who ing Miss Madge Covert at the rectory, came in hundreds by special trains Grand Manan. from Hillsboro, the Cape, Hopewell Sch. Quickstep has gone to St. John Hill, Harvey and Alma, made one of with twenty bbls. dulse. Dulse gaththe largest gatherings ever held in

island, especially at Dark Harbor and Indian Beach, is getting to be one of the village of Albert. The appearance of the grounds, which has been beautifully decorated and illuminated, was like a glimpse of fairyland. From the industries of the island, and a large quantity is gathered and sold the entrance a long avenue of handevery season in St. John and other some trees, led down to the grounds places with nicely arranged lights and a Good progress is reported in the

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beautiful illuminated archway. All around the grounds extra trees had construction of the new weirs now going up. The catch of line fish is rebeen set, and a net-work of wires was ported slim this week, with nothing doing in the pollock fishery, as the stretched across, from which hung hundreds of Chinese lanterns, and the fish are not taking the hook. band stand in the centre of the St. Andrews, July 31.-The remains grounds was handsomely illuminated. of a fully developed female Music was furnished by the Riverside wrapped in a copy of the Calais News Cornet band. During the evening a and tied up in a cotton cloth, was local minstrel troupe gave an excelfound last evening floating near the lent concert. The fireworks display Frontier Steamboat Co. wharf. was superior to anything of the kind oner Wade was notified. The body ever witnessed in Albert county, and was greatly admired. Three balloons was in an advanced stage of decom position, and had evidently been in were sent up, in the latter part of the the water several days. The verdici

evening, one of which had fireworks was, that the child came to its death attached, making a magnificent disby drowning. A picnic was held yesterday on the play. The concert grounds were thronged from before 7 o'clock until Admiral Owen grounds at Campobello. after eleven, and even then the crowds under the auspices of the St. Andrews seemed loth to leave. The steam merrypicnic club. go-round did a rushing business all A buckboard drive to Chamcook

the evening, and the refreshment Mountain was given on Thursday last booths were well patronized. In the by Mrs T. R. Wren, in honor of her latter the young lady waiteresses were guests, Mrs. Dudley, and Miss Foster attired in very pretty oriental cosof Wisconsin. tumes. Taken altogether, the affair Miss Anne Bolton, sister of Mrs. B. was a marked success, and the ex-R. Stevenson, died on Tuesday morn-

ecutive of the picnic club deserve ing after a short illness great credit for the way in which they Capt. Samuel Drake died at the recarried out the arrangements. At an auction sale of grass held

at the Hill yesterday afternoon the following lots were sold: 20-acrelot for Andrews in the forties, when he en-\$76; 20 acres, \$51.50; 17 acres. \$43; and gaged in boat building, and built a 7 3-4 acres at \$17.50. This is an average of a little less than \$3 per acre. The crops on the Shepody marsh genbuilt the schr. Ben Bolt, in which he erally speaking, are considered light, but there is a large amount of old her himself until she was cast away,

stock unsold, so that it is probable the some four years since, in Letete pasprice of hay will be kept down to a sage. The late captain was highly moderate figure. esteemed in both communities in Albert A. Wright of Boston, with which he lived. His remain will be Mrs. Wright, is visiting his mother, this day taken to St. George for infer-Mrs. W. C. Wright at Hopewell. Leonard Hoar, who has been making wifehin St. Mark's Episcopal church a short visit to relatives hereabout, left yesterday for his home in River graveyard.

Falls, Wis CARLETON CO. main for several weeks.

Centreville, July 30.-About fifty: years ago four brothers, John, Andrew,

that time the men from the County Palatine had made 792. He was battoms, is in Ottawa. than sixpense in the pound. A warm ting for seven hours and fifty minutes, James and Joseph Kilpatrick, when Rev. John Anderson, latesly the esone of the largest funerals ever seen asked our representative. and his score of 424 is 80 runs in front quite young men, came from Ireland

means of catch. ing the unwary. The mfortable dwelling near the church, authorities nev, r uttered a word against this whole sale robbery, and a uttered a word S. H. Perkins and Barry Estabrooks have made additions to their fine re-Joseph Vandine has the significant fact in connection with their silence is that , 'ne of the show-men called on all the leading officials contract from Dr. Baker, and S. W. sion house. A. J. Lee and E. L. West a few hours after the a rrival of the show and presented then " with an are painting and otherwise improving abundance of complimenta. "y tickets.

Several lawyers were also & alled on and asked to read over the sambling law and then presented with a fee. The trustees met on Thursday wen-

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H. Ingalls will soon commence work ing to fill the vacancies in the tea.^{2h}-ing staff. The application of Albert on a dwelling house at Grand Harbor. Sch. Freddie A. Higgins has gone Cowperthwaite, one of this year's graduates from the N. B. university, to Halifax with a cargo of bloaters for Newton Brothers, Sch. Ella, and was accepted for the grammar school, and that of Nessie Ferguson for the Jennie arrived from New York on the 24th inst., bringing a cargo of coal for Capt. Irvin Ingalls. Sch. Walter intermediate department.

A. & R. Loggie, the well known fish M. Young of Lubec is here loading dealers, will shortly erect a large smoked herrings for Peter P. Russell freezer here.

G. N. Hevenor, copper smith of St. John, is at South West Head Light Geo. Wilson 'and bride returned a few days ago from their wedding trip and will take up their residence at Kingston, in the house lately occupied by Terrence Curran.

H. T. Colpitts, late principal of the chools, has accepted a similiar position for the next term at St. Andrews. Mr. Colpitts has been with us ering and curing on the back of the for five years and his departure is regretted by all good citizens. The event of the season will take

place at Kington on the seventh of next month, when a monster picnic is o be held in aid of the new hall fund.

The mackerel catch is somewhat improved this week. Sixty barrels were shipped yesterday. Over three thousand dollars have been paid out up to date for these fish and the amount to five hundred barrels.

Heavy showers have fallen every day this week and the crops were infant never known to be in a more promising condition.

Rev. Thomas Johnson, a native of this town, but who is now rector of a parish in Nova Scotia, was here renewing old acquaintances this week.

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Petersville, July 26 .- A happy event took place at Welsford last evening, when Allan Graham of this place and Mrs. Sarah Irvin of Clones were' married by the Rev. W. B. Armstrong; rector. The bride wore a handsome cos tume of light grey bengaline and looked charming. After the ceremony Mr. Graham and his bride drove to his residence, where a reception was given by his friends. The Petersville boys gave them a good old fashioned charavari. Their many friends join in extending congratulations and good wishes:

Summer visitors are beginning to sidence of his son-in-law, Sheriff arrive. Mrs. John Sutes of Melrose; Stuart, on Monday, aged eighty years. Mass., Mrs. Wm. Graham of Portland. Me., and Mrs. C. Corbett of St. John are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John S. Graham; Mrs. J. Youngclaus of Melschooner in this port. Subsequently rose, Mass., and Miss Mary Lowry of he removed to St. George, where he bouth Bay are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hamilton; Miss-Lizzie Queen of Malden, Mass., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ann Queen. Rev. Mr. McIntosh has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Murphy. Mrs. Everett of Boston, Mass., is visiting frends here: White's Cove, July 26 .- The funeral ment alongside the remains of his late of the late Mrs. Johnson Carmichael took place at Mill Cove on Saturday last. After the preliminary service at the house the remains were taken to St. Stephen, Aug. 1.-S. Rae Me-

Cinton, deputy land surveyor, has gone the Baptist church, where an impresto Beaver Harbor, where he will re- sive sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Bishop. Revs. G. W. Springer and Isaiah Wallace spoke John D. Bonness, late of H. M. custouchingly of the deceased This was

of candidates.

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their mission property, are erecting a pea and nut shell racket and other

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AFTER THE FRAY. Nothing but Remnants of Liberalism Left. Almajority About 150 Will be Behind culture. "If," he went on, with the gen ET Mr. Balfour in the New House eral courtesy which makes the English country gentleman so universally beof Commons. loved. "the Irish chose to accept this ecause, like whipped hounds, they could get nothing else and to call it home Ireland Remains Solid - No Conservative Gains rule they are welcome. Reported From That Island-Sir George MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S POSITION. Newnes Defeated-Mr. Chamberlain's Position in the New House.

New York, July 28.-Harold Frederick cables from London to the Times: Tonight's results practically closes the game. They are quite in keeping with the other figures from all parts, which journeys. have made the week one long, weary pounding of the already disabled and journals have caught up the project of gasping antagonist. As a significant finish we have the heavy defeat of Sir Geo. Newnes, owner of Tid Bits presentatives on the basis of popula and the Westminster Gazette, a popution has been highly significant. lar man who spent his money like water for the party, in a district where he had a majority of 1,200 votes three years ago, but then the district is Newmarket and the anti-gambling league has infuriated local opinion and the vacuous, rowdyish young millionaire, McCalmont, owner of Isinglass, could have beaten Gladstone himself under such conditions. Of 93 net reactionary gains, the Midlands tine work of the colonial office. furnish 18; London, 15; Lancashire, 14; Scotland and the West of England, only 1. Because everything else was tory before, so in about a fair proporly felt in shaping and directing the tion to the population every non-Celtic section furnished impartially its quota to the most horrible defeat any English party has had since the days of the Stuarts. When Lord Salisbury holds his first cabinet meeting next Tuesday he will meet his colleagues vise Mr. Chamberlain to with something like one hundred and fifty-five majority at his back. His own tories have just a bare majority of the entire house, so that he could do nothing without his liberal-unionist allies. It is just now, however, a favorite speculation with conservatives that Chamberlain's personal following among these latter is at the utmost forty strong, and that, if he were exintil after election." pelled, and even if he took all these with him into the opposition, Salisand Devonshire would still conbury trol a sufficiently powerful majority of seventy-five, and could laugh at Birmingham for six long years. Mathematically, this doubtless approxi-mates the truth, but Chamberlain stands for something much more important than figures, as would quickly enough be shown to anybody who tried to freeze him out of his share of this extraordinary victory. Conceivably the attempt may be made in time. Indeed, the situation would be hopelessly uninteresting were there no tions as the work of machine politichances of jealousies and ruptures in side this vast, inert, reactionary majority to discuss, but, at all events, plain away the remarkable constancy of the island. they will keep until next year.

IRELAND HAS NOT CHANGED. Among the unionist wins announce The fact that while liberalism in England, Scotland and Wales, in town this afternoon, the most remarkable was in Cambridgeshire, at Newmarkand country alike, has been literally et, where Mr. McCalmont. the well known turfman. Derby winner and hacked to pieces. Ireland returns more nationalists than before, stands out in such glaring relief that even the tory papers are forced to recogniz its significance. The changes that have been made among the various of home rulers in the matter of seats are admitted not to affect the question of Ireland's general attitude toward the union. These changes have not been effected on a very small margin of transferred votes, and can all be accounted for by general consent. Kilkenny was given to the Parnellites. as has been said, by the gross ignor ance and incapacity of Sheehy, secre tary of the McCarthyites' organiza tion, in making out papers so that they would be valueless. On the other hand, this remarkable organization did not propose to fight Maguire in West Clare at all. They put up no official candidate and sent not a penny into the district. The local nationalists put Major Jamieson, a friend of Tin Healy's, on their own account, and swept Rochfort Maguire and the Parnellites out of sight. Even more striking an example occurred in North Mayo of the popular contempt for the independence of these parliamentary gentlemen who started out to run Ir land in their own way. They held a single convention for all the four districts of Mayo, and, by the votes of the other three, refused to allow North Mayo to renominate its old member (Crilly) because he was a Healyite, and put up Roche instead. The delegates from North Mayo repudiated Roche and marched out in a body, but Roche was reported as nominated in the party papers and received £275 of the party money for the initial expenses of the contest. On nomination day Roche turned up in Ballina with this money, which had to be lodged with eriff. What happened has no parallel in the election history. He and a junketing party of parliament ary friends with him were unable to get a single householder in the whol constituency to sign his nomination paper. He had to return amid the jeers of the crowd, and Crilly was reelected by practically the same major ity as before. These things are unex pectedly reassuring, as showing that the Irish people remain solid despite the phenominal unfitness and unwor thiness of their professed leaders. They also show that it was right long when said that honest nationalago ists in Ireland did not need these bis sums of money from the outside, which only debased Irish politics. For the first time the new parliament will assemble on "St. Grouse's" day, August 12th. The question who will be elected speaker is open, but opinion is not veering round to the idea that Balpolicy will be repudiated, and that Gully will be reinstated. The swearing in of members will consum several days, and the problem of seating over 400 unionists on one side of a chamber containing less than 400 seats all told, will get its solution in some mysterious sort. The Queen's speech will mention nothing, it is understood, except the supply, and as soon as this is voted the session for this year will over. The debate on the supply

will, however, furnish some opportun-RIDING TO THE DEVIL. ity for heckling the ministers as to their policy. The speeches of the min-isters already foreshadow, however, Rev. T. B. Hawthorne, D. D., of Atthe outlines of a new Irish policy, there lanta, Georgia, is Greatly are to be county councils and also some central machinery to relieve Ire-land of the necessity of coming to Alarmed. England for her lesser local legisla-This Southern Baptist Preacher is Positive tions. These are the literal words of Walter Long, the new minister of agri-That! the Modern Woman is Going to

Perdition on Her Bicycles-He Arouses a Great Hubbub.

Atlanta, July 28 .- The reverend gentleman who has discovered the presnce of a personal devil in the modern bicycles especially when the innocent looking vehicle has a woman astride-New York, July 28.-Isaac N. Ford is one of the unique specimens of the

cables from London to the Tribune ministerial genius that the south has Mr. Balfour is already enjoying the produced, and is generally accredited rounds of the golf links, and Mr.Chamwith being one of the ablest. Rev. T. berlain is the only unionist leader B. Hawthorne, D. D., is nothing if not who has been talking much during the positive. He is a man of convictions week. The members of the new parand a man whose ability to express his convictions has been many time liament are making arrangements for residence in the country or for foreign demonstrated. The doctor is against There are signs of a prothe use of bicycles by women, and he declares himself in a way that at-tracts the attention of the entire countracted autumn session. The eagerness with which unionist leaders and

the redistribution of seats by which "She" - the bicycle woman-"says Ireland will be deprived of twenty rethat it was the love of exciting plea sure that tempted her to take the Mr. alse step," said the reverend doctor Chamberlain has discussed the ques-tion with lucidity and offered statistiin the vivid sermon which has attract d so much attention. "She is mis cal proof that Ireland is now overtaken. It was not the love of plea sure, but a personal devil. represented in the commons. That is the main Irish question which intertered into her that he might degrade ests the unionists, although land bills and get her picture into the colum and local government on a large scale of some sensational paper and make her the subject of obscene comment are promised vaguely. It is not pro in every clubhouse and gathering of bable that Mr. Chamberlain will defilthy sensationalists." vote his time exclusively to the rou Mr

en he paid his respects to the The Balfour may lead the commons. but Christian Endeavorers in this way Mr. Chamberlain will be close at his cently a great religious conver elbow, and his influence will be strongtion in an eastern city concluded its exercises by a bicycle race on the party policies. Otherwise, the great streets between 700 'men, women and preachers.' Could anything less than unionist majority will be as unmanageable as it is large. personal devil have instigated such The critics who benevolently adperformance ?"

Of course the sermon created a talking about his unauthorized prosation. Then, when questioned about his utterances, he summoned up his gramme, are apparently not aware that Mr. Balfour has seriously discusviews in this way: "I think the time has come when every man who is loyal sed state grants for assisting poor to woman should lift up his voice in men to acquire their own homes. and other proposals of social reform. The earnest protest against this present bicycle craze. If the self-respecting electors are hardly prepared to believe that Mr. Chamberlain's vote winning women who have mounted a bicycle and paraded the streets of our city projects were "a good enough Morgan knew the comments which they pro voke from filthy mouthed sensualists While the unionists have made great they would certainly abandon the ingains in England and Wales, and carried 30 seats in Scotland. Ireland redelicate and unwomanly exercise. It is simply impossible for women who turns 82 home rulers. Faction-rent as the nationalist party is, it holds its persist in this immodest exhibition of themselves to escape insult. ground and shows no sign of abandon-

"Let us stop this abomination be ing the demand for a separate legisla ture. That demand is emphasized fore it goes any farther. I am satisfied that a majority of the women not so much by the election of Parwho have made this misstep did not nell's elder brother. once a peachintend to be immodest and that their grower in America, now a manufac purposes are pure, but the impression turer of walking sticks at Avondale, as make is shocking to the sensibilby the return of the dynamiter. John ities of all men who have a true rev-Daly, who is still serving out a prison erence for womanhood and a true consentence, a definite act which suits the humor of the people. It is easy for ception of womanly modesty.

"What next? Forty years ago we inionists to sneer at the Irish elecbegan with female stump speakers. This has been followed by women tians, but it is hard for them to expreachers, women lecturers, women awyers, women doctors, women legis lators, women pugilists and women bicyclists, and it may well be asked, what next? If something is not done to stop this satanic contagion, the world will soon not be worth the sav ing.'

CYCLISTS UP IN ARMS.

A storm of criticism followed the doctor's sermon. In Atlanta as elsewhere cycling has become a society

a social evil is that it is sensational. ISN'T IT AWFUL? The silly people who call me a sensa-tionalist, if they had lived in the time United States Public Servants Salute

of Christ and His apostles, would have the British Flag. applied the same epithet to them. Such responses indicate nothing but shal-Buffalo, N. Y., July 26 .- Complaint involving uncommon charges has been made against Henry J. Shipman and "A little more than forty years ago,"

Blessedness.

vorce The widow was still charming

TO OVERCOME WEAKNESS.

'spells of weakness." This is espe-

ially true of the weaker sex. and dur-

state of health. It may be overcom

and stomach tonic, which is especial

ly adapted to such cases. It restore

healthy digestion and stimulates all

the organs of the body to healthy ac-

tion. As a result the blood is sup-

wasted tissues, the nervous system is

invigorated, and instead of weakness

there is the proud consciousness of

health and strength. Hawker's nerve

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New York City.

plied with new vitality to rebuild the

ing the sultry summer season.

Very many persons complain of

ly single when she died.

and the doctor warmed to his subect. "Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony weary of the restraints of the Bible and the law of God written upon their own being, mounted the stump and ticipated in the Orangemen's celebra began their career as political crusaders. Then began the evolution that has culminated in the 'new woman.' Bishop Doane of New York has catalogued a few of the abominations for which these creators of the 'new woman' are responsible: 'A new Bible translated into a denial of the original and going to Canada and participating ecord of creation; constitutions alin the celebration it is believed the tered to disturb the equipoise of the carriers in question have denationalrelation between man and woman: ized themselves and are no longer citmotherhood replaced by mannishness: izens of the United States. The postmaster will conduct an investigation neglected homes, which furnish candiand forward the result to Washington. dates for mismanaged offices: the fires Shipman was born in the United Statof political discord lighted on the es, while McKinley was formerly a hearthstone of domestic peace, and the destruction of the instinctive chi-British subject. valry of conceded courtesies.'

lowness and insincerity.

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A DOZEN HUSBANDS. "Why did not the distinguished bish op go further and tell us that Cady Yet Mrs. Blackmire Died in Single Stanton has notified the army of new women that she has reached the conclusion that the Rible is an anti-wo Lapaz, Ind., July 25 .- The funera man book and should be consigned to services were held of Mrs. Blackmire, oblivion? Here is a literal quotation who enjoyed the unique record from the progenitor of the 'new wo

having had twelve husbands. At the And he read from a paper before him the following utterance: time of her death Mrs. Blackmire was "The Bible has a strong hold on 45 years of age. Her first marriage multitudes of women, and is the chief occurred when she was only 15 years block in the way of their emancipaold. The list of husbands follows: No. The general tendency of its 1 a hushand aged 15. divorce at the end of ten years; No. 2, an attorney teachings is to degrade woman, to asdivorce; No. 3, cruel, separation; No. sign her an inferior position, subject to man. It makes her the origin of , convict from Jollet, reformed and died; Nos.5 and 6 dead within eighteen evil, marriage a condition of slavery. months: No. 7, gambler, divorce: No. maternity a curse. I want to show women that the book is written by 8, prospector, fell down a well of men for men. No man has ever seen ding day, killed; No. 9, no record; No. or talked with God, and when the old 10. the widow, aged 38, married G. H. Hebrews tell us God said so, we know Brown, it was a figment of their imagina peared: No. 11. Dr. Spencer, aged, soon

BORN OF INFIDELITY.

"The new woman movement was born of infidelity, and it will end in a repudiation of the God of the Bible every woman in sympathy with the movement. The same women," continued the eloquent doctor, rising to his full height and pacing the floor of his room-"the same women who are the forefront of the battle against the Bible are the champions of the new dress and bicycle craze. They have canonized the first American woman who put on breeches and will build monument in the greatest Amerher a ican city. Dr. Mary Walker will henceforth be one of the queens of 'society' -so called. The same champions have uthorized society women to straddle horses and to compete with athletic men in kicking a football. A Chicago paper informs us that recently a com pany of 'society' girls danced at a lawn party in men's clothes, and the strong minded woman who presides over the society column of that paper rejoices over this sublime audacity of the blooner girl.

"No man who understands the phys ology of woman doubts that the most serious physical injuries will result from her use of the bicycle. One of the most learned of American physicians says: 'Bicycling is harmful to some women all of the time, and to all of the women some of the time.' No later than yesterday one of the most skilled specialists of our city said: "The bicy-

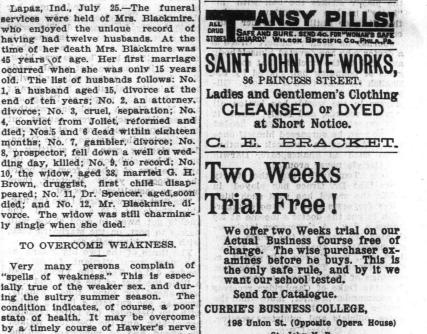
ships endured by the missionaries in cle is by far more injurious to the certain parts of the province of Quehealth of women than the sewing bec. Many of the experiences recorded machine.' But the physical mischiefs in the Relations des Jesuites and in of this abomination should not be menthe Raports sur les Missions du Diotioned in comparison with the moral effects upon the women of the world. cese de Quebec are related by both

GROWING IN POPULATION.

The British Isles Show a Steady Increase, with the Exception of Ireland.

The total increase in the population of the British isles in the four years since the census of 1831 is somewhat over nine hun-dred thousand. The population in 1891 was 38,008,164; now it is 38,395,270. Inasmuch as the number of inhabitants of Ireland has de-creased by nearly 200,000 in the period, the increase for England, Scotland and Wales is more notable than appears on the surface. These three kingdoms, which had 33,303,414 people four years ago, are returned now as having 34,423,238-1,119,874 more. At this rate of increase the population of Great Brit-ain proper grows, proportionately, as rapid-ly as that of Canada, which is a remarkable fact-particularly remarkable in view of the loss to the mother country through emigra-tion. The old country is not dead yet. The following are the detailed figures: 1881. 1885. Wm. H. McKinley, letter carriers of the Buffalo post office. It is alleged that the two carriers on July 12th went to St. Catherines. Ont., and partion as members of that organization, parading the streets and saluting with aparent patriotic pride her majesty's flag. To be a member of that organization the candidate has to take the Orange oath, swearing allegiance to the British crown. By taking this oath

Ireland 4,704,750 4,522,952 Ireland's people evidently still continue to leave their native soll in numbers which are not offset by the natural birth increase. The next consus seems likely to show Scotland and Ireland much on a par as regards popu-lation, whereas less than fifty years ago the population of Ireland was considerably more than double of that Scotland. In 1851 the green fiel contained 6,552,355 people, and Scotland but 2,888,742. Sixty years ago Ire-land had over three times the population of the oatmeal kingdom. The decrease of the number of inhabitants in Erin remains still an argument that something is not right an argun nt that som is not right here politically in some way or other.



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ure. He is several inches above six feet in height, straight as an arrow, thin as the proverbial rail, and wearing a large quantity of coal-black-Healy's newspap'r, the Irish Catholic hair, which curls, and is decidedly It proposes, although the editor does not fully endorse the proposition, that beard. The southern "slouch" hat he the Irish members bring matters to vears at all times. crisis by withdrawing from parliament. This has been done twice be ore without any particular advantage in either case. The editor of the Irish Catholic does

favor summoning a national conven-tion to decide whether this or some course shall be adopted. other Per haps the principal point in the Engish election which commends itself to the attention of American politicians just now is the fact that the conserv atives have swept the country with 'no programme" for their battle-cry They put forward practically no pol icy, or rather, a policy of inaction. tion.' They promised in effect to be reason able and sensible, and to do as little as possible. The return of the largest majority within half a century proves certain code of ethics." This referthat this was just what the country ence is to the bicycle agents who are desired. John Bull wants a parlie among his critics. ment to let him alone, and the party "I would not undertake," he continwhich for the first time in the histor of English politics promised to do this has reaped the richest reward ever bestowed by popular suffrage.

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Bishop Coxe, in witnessing some of the ment of the historic and sweetly namdisgraceful fruits of it, exclaims: 'Oh, shame, where is thy blush!""

Instead of being swerved from his purpose to throttle this monster-this personal devil-by the criticisms upon his utterances, Dr. Hawthorne declares that he has just entered upon his warfare. "If the newspapers just give me fair show I will squelch evil," he declared. this Nine women are against this bicycle fad where one is in favor it, and I believe when the evils of the practice are shown to our southern omen their own womanhood will assert itself and we will hear and see no more of the cyclienne, by whatsoever name she may be known, and her

A PHYSIOGRAPHICAL ENQUIRY.

Have railroad rails, telegraph and telephone poles and wires anything to do with what appears to be a change in the rainfall, and the apparent changes of climate? Many years ago, when working as a land surveyor, I observed that it would not do to trust to a surveyor's compass near the rail-way track, and the difficulty seemed much greater some days than others and I was led to think somewhat on the subject. I knew that there had been the great

cyclone of A. D. 1710, and the great Dr. Hawthorne is a picturesque figfire of the following year; I knew of the great drouth, possibly local, of A. D. 1825, when Miramichi was burned and can well remember the dry year A. D. 1849, otherwise the climate and rainfall seemed to be resultar. But from the years 1866 and 1867, when the "raven," as the novelists would savstriking in appearance. He wears no Windsor and Annapolis railway track was laid down, there seemed to be a change. Before that time the white The doctor was the leader in the

electric clouds could be observed dur prohibition forces in the several caming a great part of the summer piled like fleeces of wool in the southwest, but they have scarcely appeared since paigns which disrupted Atlanta. He is an eloquent speaker-a manly man who is a devotee of athletic sports: that time. I think that the writers on one of the king "fans" at base ball. the subject of rain allow that electricity has a great deal to do with the COMES BACK AT HIS CRITICS.

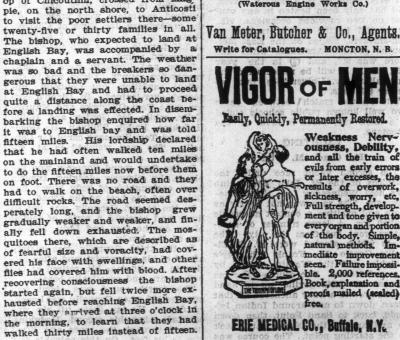
rainfall, and I see that England, cov-Dr. Hawthorne was at his ctiv home ered with iron rails, electric, telegraph at the Talmadge house today when I and telephone wires, and electric asked him what he had to say in relights, is suffering like ourselves. It is ply to his critics. "I have not time possible that these things are discharto waste on frivolous critics who asging the electric fluid in other ways sume that whatever is new and excitthan formerly, and thus affecting clim-ate. I wish that some persons wise ing should receive public approba "Neither than I am in these matters would give can I afford to debate a great moral us through the newspapers their idea on the subject. E. J. COGSWELL. question with a man whose business contracts require him to support a

Kentville, July 25th, A. D., 1895.

SLIGHTLY STINGY.

ued, "to convince a peddler of rat (Indianapolis Journal.) First Grocery Loafer-How much did old traps that catching rats is cruelty, Sol Riggins give toward patching the church? nor would I attempt to show a bar keeper the immorality of liquor sell-Loafer-Nothin', of course. That Second ing. The cheapest reply that can be old cuss is too dern stingy to even spit of

Protestant and Roman Catholic mis sionaries in our own days. Some days ago Mgr. Labrecque, Bishop of Chicoutimi, crossed from Mag-

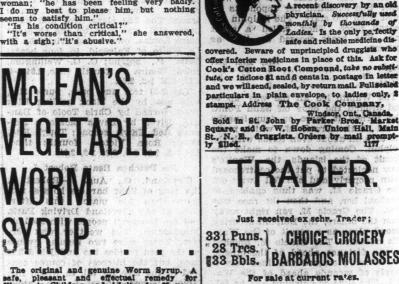


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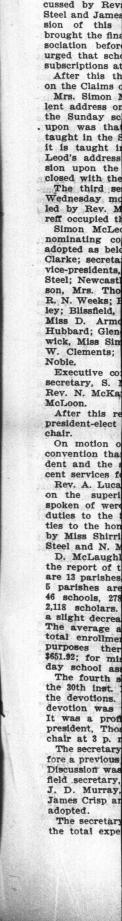
(Washington Star.) husband has been ill," said the caller. "Yes," replied the little, worried-looking woman; "he has been feeling very badly. I do my best to please him, but nothing seems to satisfy him." "Is his condition critical?" "It's worse than critical," she answered, with a sigh; "it's abusive."

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NORTHUMBERLAND. Annual Meeting of the County

Sunday School Convention. The Returns Show a Slight Decrease

as Compared With the Previous Year.

Thomas A. Clarke Elected Pres dent-Addresses by Rev. A. Lucas, Mrs. Simon Mc-

Leod, Rev. Joseph McCoy, Dr. A. L. Browne and Others.

Newcastle, July 31 .- This convention met in the Methodist church on met in the Methodist church on mony Thereon." Bibles were used and the 29th, at 2 p. m., Miss Shirreff, the a profitable service was held. president, in the chair. There were over thirty delegates at the afternoon ession, and at the evening session there were sixty or seventy present. The devotions of the afternoon session were led by Rev. Neil McKay, and proved most interesting. He referred to the very profitable county conven-tion just held in Gloucester. The president then nominated the ollowing committees: ing committees. deatials Mrs. Thos. Clarke and onal Evangel. liss Maggle McNaught. Rev. James Crisp was called on for -Revs. J. D. Murray. an address on "The Influence of Perlas. Crisp and N. McKay. Nominating-Revs. N. McKay, Geo. used himself from giving the same. teel and Simon McLeod, and W. Rob-Dr. A. L. Brown gave an address or Soul Winning by Sundays Se Questions-Rev. A. Lucas. Work." Teachers must lift up Christ. It is Christ's business to save, but Reports were received from the par-ish vice-presidents respecting the Sunis in their parishes. After this Rev. A. Lucas gave a good address to parish workers. It outlined the qualities needed for good workers, and was discussed afterward by Revs. J. McCoy, G. Steel and others. the benediction. 8 o'clock. The devotions were led by Rev. James Crisp. The chief feature

the teacher's business to win. This winning must be done by work. The work must be continuous. The teacher has a week to work and an hour to win. The three qualifications for a Sunday school teacher are prepara-McCoy, G. Steel and others. Mr. Lucas called attention to the for the probabilities and the oportunvalue of the Evangel and its claims itles for work. The speaker finished a upon Sunday school workers. After most admiral address by eaving, there collection, the session closed with is only one way of winning soais for Christ, that is by lifting up Christ The evening session commenced at Rev. A. Lucas sang. Mrs. Thos. A. Clarke reported that at the sessions there had been eight of this session was an address, with pastors. 15 superintendents. 40 teach black-board elaborations. by Rev. A. ers and officers and 38 visitors. Lucas, on The Teachers' Study of the number present had been 102. These had made a total of 230 attendances. Bible. The leading thoughts were the Rev. A. Lucas gave an address on "Spiritual Power as Our Need and necessity of study, and under this head Mr. Lucas called attention to Privilege." Spiritual power was de-clared to be the need of Sunday school thinking, questioning and reading, looking up of references. workers. He spoke of the office and work of the Holy Spirit. The next thought was, the Bible is to be studied. Under this head came Rev. N. McKay spoke some closing the origin and purpose for which the vords. As an encouraging feature the Bible was given. Then the separate distinctly evangelical character of the books were spoken of. Teachers ought to be familiar with these. The Sunday school movement, the speaker was glad that so much stress had been lesson ought to be studied. This laid upon the necessity of the converwould include the text of the lesson sion of the scholars. and the context and the intervening The following were appointed as history or portion. Mr. Lucas sugmembers of the provincial association: Miss Shirreff, Mrs. S. McLeod, Dr. gested that the review might be con-ducted on the system of the five w's. Brown, M. A. Kelly and S. McLoon. These were: When? where? who? what? and why? The third head was The place of next meeting was left over to be settled by the executive the teachers' study of the Bible. The points touched upon were begin early and have the class in view, and the committee. On motion of Rev. N. McKay a vote of thanks was passed to the provincial executive for sending Rev. A. Lucas needs of the scholars. And underneath all this a teacher should ask: to the convention. Why am I doing this work? This sub-After singing "God Be With You Till ject was very intersting. It was dis-We Meet Again" and the benediction cussed by Revs. J. D. Murray. Geo. by Rev. N. McKay, the convention ad-Steel and James Crisp. At the conclulourned. sion of this the Rev. Geo. Steel brought the financial claims of the as-A REMARKABLE DINNER. sociation before the convention. He urged that schools should make their subscriptions at an early date. After this the field scretary spoke of Philadelphia on the Claims of Our Provincial Work. Paris, July 29.-The Paris newspap Mrs. Simon McLeod gave an excellent address on Temperance Work in ers are making much of a dinner giv the Sunday schools. The point dealt en Thursday night at the Pavilion upon was that temperance could be D'Armenonville, a famous restaurant taught in the Sunday schools, because in the Bois de Boulogne, by Rodman Wannamaker, the son of the merchant it is taught in the Bible. Mrs. Mc-Leod's address made a good impres-sion upon the audience. The session and ex-politician of Philadelphia. Each of the twenty-two guests was losed with the benediction. furnished with a separate landau to The third session opened at 10 on drive him from his residence to the closed with the benedictie Wednesday morning. Devotions were led by Rev. Mr. Watson. Miss Shirstaurant. Each guest had set before him a whole salmon, a whole fowl, and eff occupied the chair. so on through the menu, and to each Simon McLeod reported from the a double magnum of champagne, or reff occupied the chair. nominating committee. Report was adopted as below: President, Thos. A. nearly a gallon was assigned. The list of guests included Count Bryas, Count de Chazelles, Count La Rochefoucauld, Baron Van Zuylen, Clarke; secretary, D. W. McLaughlin; vice-presidents, Chatham, Rev. Geo. Steel; Newcastle, Simon McLeod; Nelthe son-in-law of Baron Rothschild. and the artist. Roland Knodler of Nev son, Mrs. Thomas W. Flett: Derby. R. N. Weeks: Blackville, W. H. Grindssfield, M. A. Kelly; Northesk. The dining hall was decorated from Miss D. Armond; South Esk. Beni. Hubbard; Gleneig, Miss Sweezey; Alnone end to the other with the mos costly flowers, and lit with vari-colored wick, Miss Simpson; Ludlow, Rev. R. W. Clements; Hardwicke, Miss Eliza electric lamps. At each end of the hall played a luminous fountain. The water, falling upon enormous 'locks of Noble. ice, kept the air cool. After the deser Executive committee-President and had been served a water brought round secretary, S. McLeod, W. Robinson, Rev. N. McKay, Miss Shirreff and S. a black silk bag, into which each guest thrust his hand and drew out a souvenir. The souvenirs were pearl and emerald pins, ruby links, gold After this report was adopted the president-elect was conducted to the cigarette cases inlaid with diamon chair. and other trifles of substantial value.

ing a balance against the secretary-THE WRESTLER. When God sends out His company to travel through the stars, There is every kind of wonder in the show; There is every kind of animal behind its prison bars; With riders in a many-colored row. The master showman, Time, has a strange trick of rhyme, And the clown's most ribald jest is a tear; But the best drawing card is the Wrestler huge and hard, Who can fill the tent at any time of year. treasurer of 95 cents. Report adopted. Rev. Joseph McCoy gave an address on "The Teacher's Privileges." He explained the meaning of the word privliege. One of the meanings was oppor-tunity for work. The Sunday school worker has the best of masters. He is working in the best of fields. The results are due according to the work done. The address was discussed by Rev. James Crisp, Rev. A. Luca and His eye is on the crowd, and he beckond with his hand, Rev. N. McKay. Rev. George Steel gave a normal les-With authoritative finger, and they come, The rules of the game they do not und stand With son on the regular order of a Sunday school session. He used the blackboard, stand, stand, and see an or they up hot under But they go as in a dream, and are dumb. They would fain say him may, and they look the other way. Thil at last to the ropes they cling. But he throws them one by one till the show for them is done. In the blood-red dust of the ring. and all the members of the convention took part. Questions were answered by Revs. George Steel, N. McKay and A. Lucas. After announcements the

Rev. J. D. Murray pronounced the There's none to shun his challenge, they must meet him soon or late, The fifth and closing session was held at 8 o'clock. Devotional exercises wer led by Rev. Geo. Steel, subject-

must meet him son or late. And he knows a cunning trick for all heels The king's haughty crown drops in jeers from his pate As the hold closes on him, and he reels. The bury and the proud, the braggerts of the crowd. Every one of them he topples down in the thunder. "Consecration: Scripture and Testi-At the close of this part of the ex-ercises the president took the chair.

His grip grows mild for the dotard and the Rev. J. D. Murray, from the commit-But alike they must all go under.

tee on resolutions, presented a record for the minutes respecting the late James Henderson. The speakers were Oh, many a mighty foeman would try a fall

Oh, many a mighty teenser works and with him-Perropoils and Babylon, and Rome. Assyrie and Sardis, they see their fame grow will dim. As he tumbles in the dust every dome. At length will come an hour when the stars and he shall face his will upon the sun. Ere we know what he's about the stars will be put out. And the wonder of the show will be undone. Revs. N. McKay, J. Crisp, G. Steel and A: Lucas. They mentioned his ability and fidelity and the loss that the county had sustained by his death. Mr. Kelly reported that he had secured ten subscribers to the Internat-

TO FEED HUNGRY FRIENDS.

The St. John Record is lauthority for the report that Provincial Secre-tary Mitchell is to assume the duties of queen's printer under the new act, in addition to the onerous duties of the secretaryship; that hereafter the Royal Gazette will be printed in the office of the Herald, Mr. Blair's Fredoffice of the Herald, Mr. Blair's Fred-sricton organ, and that George Bar-rett, the foreman of the Royal Gazette office, will take charge of the publica-tion of the official organ. The scheme is practically the one foreshadowed by the Gleaner some months ago; and the object is to place oic.

the government in a position to bet-ter feed their hungry supporters. In-stead of decreasing the cost of public printing the new deal will add to the cost. The printing of the Gazette, and the profits from some other work which cannot well be sent from Fred-ericton to do, will be expected to satisfy the Herald, which cannot exist on its commercial and country patronage. Without the government support it would collapse in less than two months. The new arrangement will supply an important addition to its receipts, and ought to enable the organ to pull through as long as the govern-ment lasts. Under this arrangement the administration will also be enabled

to give two annual reports, the aud tor general's and the agricultural, and some other work, to other organs, so that altogether the new deal should

The government led the legislature to believe that the new queen's printer would be a practical printer, and his salary would be a moderate one; that he would have supervision of all the public primting, which would be put up at competition by public tender, but no doubt the necessities of the Herald and the importunities of the other organs were too great for a weak and boodling government to resist. So far as the public are concerned the change will be a costly one.—Gleaner.

WIGGINS ON LOW WATER.

Given in Paris by John Wannamaker | Airs Some Theories With Reference

senclusion of the France-Canadian treaty. By virtue of this convention Canadian woods will be subjected on their entry into France to the minimum tariff, and can in consequence compete more readily with the woods of the north. This treaty has not yet been put in effect, but according to in-formation received Canadian woods have already been offered in the market. Taking into account the difference n the duties, which in certain cases will be equivalent to a reduction of about 13 per cent. in value, we of coinion that if the woods of Canda could be submitted to a more careful classification their introduction into France would be far more exten EDWARD JACK.

sive. APPLES GROW ON A PEAR TREE. Remarkable Freak of Nature to be

Seen Near Sailor Springs.

Sailor Springs, Ill., July 12 .- A pear tree loaded with apples is a freak of nature that can be witnessed on the old Dunklinson farm, two miles north of this place. The farm is occupied by Capt. George Elliott, who discovere the tree loaded with green apples a few days ago. The tree has borne pears of a fine quality for eight years in succession. People are coming f the surrounding country and towns to view the phenomenen. Captain George Elliott and Police Judge Frank Van Houten of this town youch for the truth of the story.

EDUCATED FOR THE BUSINESS.

Nearly all the croupiers employed at the Monte Carlo public gambling stablishment come from Alsace, and there is in the capital of the principality of Monaco a regular school maintained by the reigning prince and his partners in the Casino company, where they are taught the ins and outs of the games, the various tricks playing, as well as the mean of defeating them, and manual dexterity in cletring the boards, paying the stakes, dealing and shuffling the cards,

FARMER JONES' WHISKY SPRING.

The discovery of an alleged spring of pure rye whiskey on the farm of Silas Jones, near Smithton, Westmorland county, has created intense excitement among the people of that, place. Several days ago Farmer Jones, while digging a ditch, came upon an old well. He struck a ledge of soft sand-stope, and from a orevice in its side came drops of whisky. To make sure of it the farmer tasted the liquid and pronounced it to fair quality of barlycorn. After arranging up the well in order to keep the discovery secret. Many think the whisky comes from, a storage vault of an old distillery that pro-bably stood where Jones began digging. The distillery. Barrels of whisky were probably buried in the hillside and forgotten. Now cereme out of the discut and orgotten. at the casks are decaying, the contents are zing out through the hill.-Philadelphia

MONTREAT A QUEER CITY.

Referring to the case of a pickpocket who, after being caught by a citizen and handed over to the police for stealing a lady's purse, was subse-quently acquitted "for want of proof," the Patrie remarks that the citizen will be lucky if he is not himself arrested for having disturbed the pickpocket in carrying on his trade, and the lady will also be lucky if not condemned to pay him an indemnity for having dared to complain of being robbed. The Patrie adds: "Montreal is a queer city and citizens are strangely protected. The above mentioned inc dent is immensely stupid and disgust-ing. Let the fault rest with Tom, Dick or Harry, we do not care, but we are certainly living under a stupid system. When such disregard of justice can be

WEARING BLOOMERS WOMEN BICYCLISTS DESCRIBE THAT TRYING ORDEAL.

The Emancipation From Skirts the Result of a Process of Evolution-First the Gradual Shortening of the Skirt, Then the Divided Skirt. Then the

The bicycle mania continues to spread in every direction among women. It is affecting all alike, without regard to age, station or profession, and, instead of the number of devotees decreasing as the dog days advance, it is rapidly increasing. While those who have be come experts discuss improvements in tires, chains and other parts of their wheels, the beginners are wasy settling

the question of costume. "My skirts are in my way, even if they are short, and yet I cannot make up my mind to wear bloomers," remarked a young married woman, as she dismounted after her fourth lesson in one of the academies yesterday. All of the women, except one, who heard

remark wore skirts, as they were also beginners. "Oh, I can never wear bloomers." "Nor I." "Nor I." exclaimed half

The lone girl in bloomers looked at them with great, sympathetic eyes, and then said ; "I used to think that, too,

but you see I'm wearing them." "How does it feel?" asked a stout woman, who has taken nine lessons and is still afraid of the fence.

It feels very comfortable ; but must admit that I was astonished at myself the first few times I went out in them. First of all, I thought I could never wear a short skirt, but when I came to take my mounting lesson found that it would take me days to learn in a long one, so I had it cut of I told the dressmaker to let it come to the top of the boot, but she made a mistake, and it came very little below

the knee. I actually cried when I tried it on, and vowed that I could neve go out in it. Every night for a week put that skirt on and walked around my room, and by-and-bye I got used to it, and finally wore it to the school though I wore a long skirt over it through the street. I'll never forget my feelings when I went into the circle for the first time in that rig. Why, I felt as if every person in the academ; was not only looking but laughing at me. For two weeks I continued always to wear the long skirt over the shor in going to and from my lessons, but at the end of that time I felt that it was nonsense to punish myself by wear ing two heavy skirts, so I dropped th long one. I felt very conspicuous whe

I boarded a Broadway car, and two women and a man giggled so that I almost wished the car would get into a collision. Three days later-some people in a car laughed at my costume which was a swell one, and I felt sorry for them, because I knew how narrow minded they must be. Still, I felt that I could never wear bloomers, and really and truly become one of the 'straddling sisterhood,' for I had never numbered myself among the strong-minded wo men. as I fancied all who wore bloom ers were.

" Tust as I was beginning to feel thor oughly at home everywhere in my short skirt, a friend of mine returned from Europe. She came at once to see me and, throwing a parcel at me, said : 'Old girl. I've brought you the latest thing out in Paris in the way of a bicycle suit.' I almost cried with joy, and couldn't get the package open fast

als. It is like plunging into the surf when the water is cold. The shock is trying at first, but you jump up and down, and throw your limbs around, and very soon you forget all about it."

"How perfectly true that is," re-marked another bloomerite, who had joined the party. "I attended an ex-perience meeting held by a dozen girls who have recently adopted bloomers, and each one felt very much as you did when appearing in them for the first time. That's one of the greatest reforms that bieycling has wrought-

this matter of dress." "And a much-needed one," added a woman doctor who rides 20 miles every day .-- New York Sun. .

THE BABY GIRL ELEPHANT.

She is Only a Few Days Old. but Tips the Scales at 68 Pounds.

A baby girl has just arrived in the little town of Southwest City, Mo., who will be the biggest woman on earth if she lives.

The very day she made her appearance in the world the mammoth young-



ster tipped the scales at 63 pounds. She is now, says the New York Recorder, more than 68 pounds in weight and measures 30 inches aroung the waist. Her arms and her hands and THE BIGGEST BABY.

feet are as large as a man's. This champion fat baby is the daugh-ter of T. J. Matthews, a farmer, who lives in the Cherokee Nation. He is a small man; so is the little girl's mother. If the fat girl keeps on growing as rapidly as she has since her birth she will soon weigh more than the combined weight of her papa and mamma. Just the same, she is as happy as she is big.

FOR AND ABOUT THE FAIR.

Salzac's Knowledge of Feminine Nature Solaoio-Personal Bits.

A very charming woman once complimented Balzac upon his knowledge of feminine human nature. "Yes." he answered, "I know women, and by just looking at them can tell the story of their lives from the day they were born. Shall I tell yours, madame?' "Oh, not out loud, pray," said the lady in a vast hurry, and then wondered why every one laughed.

Taste in Dress.

Any woman who has not some love of dress, some delight in the combi-nation of colors, is deficient in a sense of the beautiful. Anne Boleyn never wore the same dress two days in suc cession, and in doing so only exercised the natural right and instinct of every woman to "make the best of herself enough. When I shook the suit out it was these," and the speaker pointed to only a coquette's heart that is "stuffed with a flame-colored hood." Seventy-Five Years Young. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is the oldest living poetess. She is 75 years old, but scarcely looks 50, and has written verses for 60 years. On her 70th birthday Oliver Wendell Holmes said of her, "She is 70 years young to-day."

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On motion of Rev. Geo. Steel, the One newspaper remarks: "It is quite convention thanked the retiring presi-American; it is enormous, but in my dent and the secretary for their effiudgment it offends propriety." Ancent services for the past year. other calculates that the expense

46 schools, 278 teachers and officers,

2,118 scholars. These figures show

a slight decrease on the previous year

hair at 3 p. m.

dopted.

Rev. A. Lucas gave a normal lesson on the superintendent. The points the function would have kept half a dozen families in comfort for a year. spoken of were duties to the church, Mr. Wannamaker was the purchase duties to the Sunday school and duof Munkaczy's "Christ Before Pilate ties to the home. This was discussed by Miss Shirriff, Revs. J. Crisp, Geo. for, it is said, \$100,000. Steel and N. McKay. D. McLaughlin, the secretary, gave the report of the county. In all there

Subscribe for THE WEEKLY SUN. are 13 parishes, 11 Sunday schools and 5 parishes are organized. There are



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The fourth session began at 2.30 on the 30th inst. Rev. Joseph McCoy led STOMACH the devotions. The subject chosen for devotion was "The promise of God." AND LIVER It was a profitable half hour. The president, Thos. A. Clarke, took the

The secretary's report, which was before a previous session, was considered. Discussion was participated in by the field secretary, Rev. N. McKay, Rev. J. D. Murray, Rev. Geo. Steel, Rev. undice, Liver Complaints, ting, Dizziness. Painless

James Crisp and the president. Repor The secretary-treasurer reported that the total expenses had been \$8, leavTo the Great Lakes

Ottawa, July 29.-Prof. E. Stone Wiggins says: The great lakes of North America are decreasing every year, and the time is near at when Niagara falls will cease to be. The lakes were all one since man came upon the earth, he says. Then the states east of the Mississippi were an island, and an ocean stretched through

North America from the mouth of th Mackenzie river to the Gulf of Mexico. Then the latter was part of the Pacific One of the causes of this constant decrease in the volume of the great lakes is that the rivers that drain them are

constantly wearing away, the banks and lessesing the depth. The great lake region and the prov-inces of Ontario and Quebec received the largest share of their rain from the great air current that runs up from the Gulf of Mexico to the lake region, and then turns eastward down valley of the St. Lawrence. Till within the last twenty-five years this was loaded with vapor and abundantly watered these provinces. Twenty-five years ago this great east moving current was highly charged with electricity from the time it left the mouth of the Mississippi till it reached the mouth of the St. Lawrence. Now the telegraph and telephone wires that form a wire netting across the path over the Wes tern States conduct off its electric en-ergy, and not only is the vapor it contains precipitated in those regions, but it is unable to reload itself with vapor

TIMBER TRIDE BETWEEN FRANCE AND CANADA.

on reaching the great lakes. There is

no electricity in the air, and without

it the humidity will not rise.

In the correspondence which the writer has had with the editor of a eading timber trades journal in France a strong desire was expressed by the French writer for the estabishment of closer trade relations, so far as timber was concerned, between France and Canada, and I have always found such gentlemen from France as I have met with particularly well disposed with respect to Canada. In fact I am satisfied that France has

a more kindly feeling towards Canada than the United States has, and in view of the fact, and in view of the treaty just entered into between France and the dominion, would it not be well that the proper authorities should

send a person to France for the pur-pose of investigating the character, sizes and descriptions of Canadian timber which would suit the French market? As bearing upon this subject I translate from L'Echo Forestier (published in Paris) of the 14th of this month, as follows: "Among the events of the last year

there is one which particularly interests the wood trade, that is to say the rine cable.

perpetrated in a civilized country we must admit that our civilization is not much to be envied."

TEALOUSY PUNISHED

Threw a Skunk at His Rival With Bad Consequences to Himself.

Greenup, Ky., July 29 .- A big dance on Bushy Fork of Tygart Creek on Wednesday night, which was attended by a majority of the people of that and adjoining neighborhoods, ended with a sensational incident. George Daniels and Jack Spencer were rivals for the hand of Miss Lotta West, and Daniels accompanied her to the dance, a proceeding which so enraged Spence that he did not attend the dance, but secured a companion and went hunting. About ten o'clock their dogs caught a skunk, which they intended to take home.

On their way home they were compelled to pass the house where the dance was in progress, and, upon looking in at the window, Spencer saw Daniels and Miss Wset standing a little closer together than he thought they should. This further enraged encer so much that he took the pole cat ty the tail and threw it at Daniels His aim was not good, and the animal struck Miss Wset squarely in the face, nearly knocking her down. Daniels lost no time in getting out

side to see the author of the unplea santness, and, seeing Spencer getting away, started in pursuit, overtaking him in a few minutes, and brought him back to where the crowd had gathered outside the house. Several modes of punishment were suggested. but the one that met the heartiest approval was the following, which was suggested by Miss West, and carried out immediately, Spencer's hands were tied securely behind his back and the skunk fastened to his breast in such a manner as to make it impossible to scape the foul odor arising from it The fellow was then told to go home, a mile distant, followed by several to see that he did not get the anima loose. The proceeding broke up the dance and also won the young woman for Daniels, as he and Miss West ar to be married next Sunday.

COOPERATE WITH CANADA.

Wellington, New Zealand. July 30.-In the house of representatives today the colonial treasurer stated that the government had decided to subsidize a line of steamships to run between this island and Vancouver. B. C. The amount of the subsidy proposed is £20,000. A bill has been introduced shall. You will all come to it, and I proposing co-operation with the Doadvise you to jump right into rationminion of Canada in the matter of the construction of a Pacific sub-ma-

the perfectly-fitting garment that she wore, made of very fine lady's cloth of

a rich mahogany color. "Well, they are just lovely, but] couldn't wear them," remarked a girl with a bloomer figure.

"Yes, you could," insisted the bloom erite, "if you would only let common sense prevail over the conventional deas regarding dress that you've been brought up to believe in. But to go on about how it feels to wear bloomers. When I beheld these my eyes almost popped out of my head, and my jaw dropped. 'Where's the skirt?' I asked, in a trembling voice. 'Skirt!' my friend said, with a shrick of laughter ; 'surely you didn't expect a Parisian cycling costume to have a skirt! Why, I didn't see a skirt on a wheel the whole time I was there, and I saw old, dried-up looking women, who must have been on the shady side of 60. out by the score. The women there not only ride in rationals, as I call them, but walk

about the streets and shops in the most showy bloomers and knickers that I ever beheld. I'll venture to say that half of them don't own wheels, but they are simply mad over this freeand-easy costume, and what sensible person can blame them when one remembers that for years woman has

been in the bondage of puffed sleeves and heavy trailing skirts?' "After her little sermon on dress re form. I thought perhaps I could go out in the suit after dark, and really the dainty white linen waist, the well-cut coat, the heavy silk stockings and patent-leather low shoes looked very tempting; but oh, those bloomers! My friend suggested that we go out that afternoon, but I pleaded a headache. Well, to-morrow morning.' she persisted, and I told a deliberate story, saying that I had an engagement. She saw through it then, and went off into peals of laughter. This made me angry, and I said I will go this afternoon, and so I did. My friend wore knickerbockers, and that was a little consola tion to me, because I felt that she would attract the most attention. At first I felt six feet tall, and my feet looked immense as I went to mount Naturally I made a movement to adjust my skirt, and when there was none there to adjust I actually felt sich to think that I was in the streets of New York without a skirt. We took to Central Park, and my companion reassured me, and soon I forgot all about my knicks. My only sensation was one of lightness and freedom, and when we came down the Boulevard on our return and I had to dismount like lightning to keep from being run into by a cabl car I owned up that I would never ride in anything else again, and I never

Gay Eulalia.

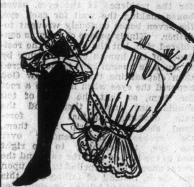
The Infanta Eulalia is in Paris at present, and is, as usual, having a gay time. At a dinner given in her honor by M. de Hitroff the decorations were red and yellow roses, the Spanish col-

Cleverness Shown in Clothes.

Mrs. Earnest Leverson, who writes so often and so amusingly in Punch, the Yellow Book and other papers and magazines, is a very pretty woman, quite young and always beautifully dressed. She does not consider that you must be dowdy because you are brilliant, and believes that you can show your cleverness in your clothes as well as in your epigrams.

The Prettlest Garter.

The prettiest garter we know of, says the New York Recorder, is made as a part of a dainty pair of drawers, called the Pantalon Chiquita. The sketch will show you just how the garment is made. If the garter is of ribbon have



the embroidered band of open work and run the ribbon through it. If elastic s used, baste it inside the band, so that it can be removed when the article is sent to the laundry, and sew the ribbon on the ends.

Everybody Has to Have It.

We may be sure that the bicycle is a necessity and not a luxury when we are assured that fat persons use it to make them thin and thin ones to make them fat .- San Fran isco Call.

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WONDERS OF THE EYE

REV. DR. TALMAGE PREACHES UPON ITS MARVELOUS CONSTRUCTION.

He Also Shows How Much More Overwhelming is the Indescribably Search-

ing Eye of God-The Kiss of the Resur rection-Sight Restored.

New York, July 28 .- Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is still absent on his summer preaching tour in the west and southwest, has prepared for to-day a sermon on "The All Seeing," the text selected being Psaim xciv., 9, "He that formed the eye shall he not see ?"

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se from the top of Mount Washington we can take in New Frank

we can take in New England, so at night, we can sweep into our vision.

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obliged to halt at the gate of the eye,

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The imperial organ of the human system is the eye. All up and down the Bible God honors/it, extols it, illustrates it, or arraigns it. Five hundred and thirty-four times: it is mentioned in the Bible. Omnipresence—"the eyes of the Lord are in every place." Divine care— "as the apple of the eye." The clouds— "the eyelids of the morning." Irrever-ence-the eye that mocketh at its fath-er." Pride-"Oh, how lofty are their Pride-"Oh, how lofty are their Inattention-"the fool's eye eyes !" in the ends of the earth." Divine in-spection-"wheels full of eyes." Suddenness-"in the twinkling of an eye at the last trump." Olivetic sermon-"the light of the body is the eye." This ng's text-"He that formed the eye, shall he not see?" The surgeons, the doctors, the anatomists and the physiologists understand much of the glories of the two great lights of the human face, but the vast multitudes go on from cradle to grave without any appreciation of the two great masteres of the Lord God Almighty. If God had lacked anything of infinite wisdom He would have failed in creating the human eye. We wander through the earth trying to see wonderful sights, but the most wonderful sight that we ever see is not so wonderful as the instruments through which we see it.

It has been a strange thing to me for 40 years that some scientists, with ugh eloquence and magnetism, did not go through the country with Mustrated lectures on canvas 30 feet square to startle and thrill and overwhelm Christendom with the marvels of the human eye. We want the eye taken from all its technicalities and some one who shall lay aside all talk about the pterygomaxillary fissures, and the sclerotica, and the chiasma of the optic nerve, and in common parlance, which you and I and everybody can understand, present the subject. We have learned men who have been telling us what our origin is and what we were. Oh ! if some one should come forth from ecting table and from the classthe diss room of the university and take the platform, and asking the help of the Creator demonstrate the wonders of what we are !

If I refer to the physiological facts an anthem of praise to God is the husuggested by the former part of my man eye ! The tongue is speechless and text, it is only to bring out in a plainer a clumsy instrument of expression as way the theological lessons of the latcompared with it. Have you not seen ter part of my text, "He that formed the eye, shall He not see ?" I suppose enthusiasm, or expand with devotion my text referred to the human eye, since it excels all others in structure and in adaptation. The eyes of fish and reptiles and moles and bats are very simple things, because they have not much to do. There are insects with a hundred eyes, but the hundred eyes have less faculty than the human eyes. The black beetle swimming the er pond has two eyes under the water and two eyes above the water, but the four insectile are not equal to the two human. Man, placed at the head of all living creatures, must have supreme equipment, while the blind fish in the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky only an undeveloped orga sight, an apology for the eye, which, if through some crevice of the mountain they should get into the sunlight, might he developed into positive eyesight the first chapter of Genesis we find that God, without any consultation created the light, created the trees, created the fish, created the fowl, but when He was about to make man He called a convention of divinity, as though to imply that all the powers of Godhead were to be enlisted in the "Let us make man." achievement. Put a whole top of emphasis on that "Let us make man." And word "us." or in if God called a convention of divinity to create man I think the two great questions in that conference were how to create a soul and how to make an appropriate window for that emperor to look out of. See how God honored the eye befor He created it. He cried, until chaos was irradiated with the utterance, "Let there be light !" In other words, be He introduced man into this temple of the world he illuminated if, prepared it for the eyesight. And so, ter the last human eye has been de-stroyed in the final demolition of the world, stars are to fall, and the sun is to ease its shining, and the moon is to turn into blood. In other words, after uman eyes are no more to be profited by their shining, the chandeller of heaven are to be turned out. God, to educate and to bless and to help the human eye, set in the mantle of heaven two lamps a gold lamp and a silver lamp the one for the day and the other for the night. To show how God honors the eye, look at the two halls built residence of the eyes, seven for the bones making the wall for each eye, the seven bones curiously wrought to Kingly palace of ivory is congether. sidered rich, but the halls for the residence of the human eye are richer by to much as human bone is more sacred than elephantine tusk. See how God ed the eyes when he made a roof for them, so that the sweat of toil I not smart them and the dashining against the fore-should not drip into them, rain eyebrows not bending over the but reaching to the right and to the left, so that the rain and the weat should be compelled to drop upon the cheek, instead of falling into this ely protected human eyesight. See how God honored the eye in the fact ated by anatomists and physiolo gists that there are 800 contrivances in every eye. For window shutters, the relids opening and closing 30,000 times The eyelashes so constructed a day. they have their selection as to what shall be admitted, saying to the light, "Come in." For inside curtains the iris, or pupil of the eye, according as the light is greater or less, contract ing or dilating. The eye of the owl is blind in the daytime, the eyes of some creatures are plind at night but the human eye, so

dus. We ste and at the centre of a vas narvellously constructed, can see both ferer ce of observation. I by day and by night. Many of the acy. On T s, eyes of archangel, eyes o other creatures of God can move the God. We; may not be able to see the eye only from side to side, but the huinhabits ats of other worlds, but per-haps t'acy may be able to see us. We man eye, so marvellously constructed. has one muscle to lift the eye and anhave not optical instruments strong other muscle to roll it to the left, anenou ch to descry them.' Perhaps they other muscle to lower the eye, and anhav e optical instruments strong enough to descry us. The mole cannot see the other muscle to roll it to the right; and another muscle to roll it to the left; and agle midsky, but the eagle midsky can another muscle passing through a pulsce the mole midgrass. We are able to ley to turn it round and round-an elamountains and caverns of another borate gearing of six muscles as perworld, but perhaps the inhabitants of God could make them. There, worlds can see the towers of our other also is the retina, gathering the rays 'of cities, the flash of our seas, the march light and passing the visual ing of our processions, the white robes pression along the optic nerve, about of our weddings, the black scarfs of our the thickness of the lamp wickobsequies. passing the visual impression on to the ensorium and into the soul. What a

It passes out from the grass into the ositive when we are told in the Bible delicate lens, what an exquisite screen that the inhabitants of other worlds do what soft cushions, what wonderful come as convoy to this. Are they not chemistry of the human eye! The eye all ministering spirits sent forth to washed by a slow stream of moisture minister to those who shall be heirs of salvation ? But human inspection, and whether we sleep or wake, rolling imperceptibly over the pebble of the eye angelic inspection, and stellar insp and emptying into a bone of the nostril. tion, and lunar inspection and solar in-A contrivance so wonderful that it can spection are tame compared with the see the sun 95,000,000 miles away and the thoughts of divine inspection. "You converted me 20 years ago," said a point of a pin. Telescope and micro scope in the same contrivance. The asblack man to my father. "How so ?" tronomer swings and moves this way said my father. "Twenty years ago," and that and adjusts and readjusts the said the other, "in the old school-house prayer meeting at Boundtelescope until he gets it to the right focus. The microscopist moves this way Brook you said in your prayer, 'Thou, God, seest me,' and I had no peace under and that and adjusts and readjusts the magnifying glass until it is preparthe eye of God until I became a Chris-tian." Hear it. "The eyes of the Lord ed to do its work, but the human eye without a touch, beholds the star and are in every place." "His eyelids try the children of men.' "His eyes were as a flame of fire." "I will guide thee the smallest insect. The traveler umong the Alps with one glance takes in Mont Blanc and the face of his watch to see whether he has time to climb it. with mine eye." Oh, the eye of God, so full of pity, so full of power, so full of Oh, this wonderful camera obscura love, so full of indignation, so full of which you and I carry about with us,

compassion so full of mercy ! How it peers through the darkness ! How it outshines the day ! How it glares upon the offender ! How it gleams on the penitent soul ! Talk about the human eye as being indescribably wonderfulhow much more wonderful the great yet the light coming 95,000,000 of miles searching, overwhelming eye of God All eternity past and all. eternity to come on that retina.

waiting for admission until the port The eyes with which we look into cullis be lifted. Something hurled 95,each other's face to-day suggest it. It 600:000 of miles and striking an instrustands written twice on your face and ment which has not the agitation of twice on mine, unless through casualty winking under the power of the one or both have been obliterated. "He stroke. There, also, is the merciful arthat formed the eye shall not see rangement of the tear gland, by which "Oh, the eye of God ! It sees our sorthe eye is washed and from which rolls rows to assuage them, sees our perthe tide which brings the relief that plexities to disentangle them, see comes in tears when some bereavement wants to sympathize with them. If we or great loss strikes us. The tear is fight him back, the eye of an antagonist not an augmentation of sorrow, but If we ask his grace, the eye of an ever-lasting friend. You often find in a book the breaking up of the arctic of frozen grief in the warm gulf stream of conor manuscript a star calling your atten. tion to a footnote or explanation. That solation. Incapacity to weep is madness star the printers call an asterisk. But or death. Thank God for the teau glands, and that the crystal gates are all the stars of the night are asterisks calling your attention to God, an all obo easily opened. Oh, the wonderful hydraulic apparatus of the human eye serving God. Our every nerve a divine Divinely constructed vision ! Two light handwriting. Our every muscle divinely swung. Our every bone sculptured with divine suggestion. Our every eye a reflection of the divine eye. God above oul, under the shining of which the world sails in and drops anchor. What us and God beneath us, and God before us, and God behind us, and God within us. What a stupendous thing to live ! What a stupendous thing to die ! No

sh with indignation, or kindle with such thing as hidden transgression. A dramatic advocate in olden times. at night in a court room, persuaded of the innocence of his client charged with or melt with sympathy, or stare with fright, or leer with villainy, or droop with sadness, or pale with envy, or fire with revenge, or twinkle with mirth, or murder and of the guilt of the with wio was trying to swear the poor man beam with love? It is tragedy and life away-that advocate took up two bright lamps and thrust them close up comedy and pastoral and lyric in turn. to the face of the witness and cried, Have you not seen its uplifted brow of surprise, or its frown of wrath, or its May it please the court and gentlemen of the jury, behold the murderer!'and the man, practically under that awful contraction of pain ? If the eye say one thing and the lips say another thing, confessed that he was the crimyou believe the eye rather than the inal instead of the man arraigned at the bar. Oh, my friends, cur most hid-den sin is under a brighter light than The eyes of Archibald Alexander and Charles G. Finney were the mightiest that. It is under the burning eye of God. part of their sermon. George Whitefield enthralled great assemblages with He is not a blind giant stumbling his eyes, though they were crippled with through the heavens. He is not a blind monarch feeling for the step of his charstrahismus Many a military chieftain iot. Are you wronged ? He sees it. Are has with a look hurled a regiment to victory or to death. Martin Luther you poor ? He sees it. Have you dome tic perturbation of which the world knows nothing ? He sees it. " Oh," you 'my affairs are so insignificant I say, can't realize that God sees me and my affairs.' Can you see the point of a pin ? Can you see the eye of a needle? Can you see a mote in the sunbeam ? And has God given you that power of minute observation and does he not possess it himself? "He that formed the eye, shall he not see ?" But you say : "God is in one world, and I am in another world. He seems so far off from me, I don't really think he sees what is going on in my life." Can you see the sun 95,000,000 miles away, and do you not think God has a prolonged vision? But you say, "There are phases of my life and there are colshades of color-in my annovances and my vexations that I don't think God can understand." Does not God gather up all the colors and all the shades of color in the rainbow ? And do you suppose there is any shade in your life he has not gathered up in his own heart Besides that, I want to tell you it will soon all be over, this struggle. That eye of yours, so exquisitely fashioned and strung and hinged and roofed, will before long be closed in the last slumber. Loving hands will smooth down the silken fringes. So he giveth his beloved leep. A legend of St. Fortobert is that his mother was blind, and he was so sorely pitiful for the misfortune that one day in sympathy he kissed her eyes, and by miracle she saw everything. But it is not a legend when I tell you that all the blind eyes of the Christian dead under the kiss of the ressurection morn shall gloriously open. Oh, what a day that will be for those who went groping through the world under perpetual obcuration, or were dependent on the hand of a friend, or with an uncertain staff felt their way, and for the aged of dim sight about whom it may be said that "they which look out of the windows are darkened " when eternal dayreak comes in ! What a beautiful epiaph that was for a tombstone in a European cemetery : "Here reposes in iod, Katrina, a saint 85 years of age and blind. The light was restored to her

ANGRY WOMEN

Use Tar and Feathers-Their Victim's Injuries are Many and Serious.

She Had Returned Home After Deserting Her Husband and Eloping With a Married Man.

Watertown, N. Y., July 30 .- In Jayville, St. Lawrence county, a mob women administered a coat of tar and feathers to Mrs. Burt Covey, of that place, Monday night. Besides this they broke two of her ibs and otherwise so maltreated her

that the physician thought she would die.' Late this afternoon she rallied, and it is now believed that she will Numerous arrests will be recover. made, as only a few of the women made any attempt to disguise themselves. Mrs. Covey is about thirty years old

and is possessed of good looks. At least John Kirch, a well-to-do resident of the village, thought so, and about two months ago the pair left for parts unknown.

Kirch was employed by a lumber company at a good salary. He drew all his money from the bank and left his wife and four children destitute Mrs. Covey got what money she could from her husband, who was employed on the railroad, and told him she was going down to Carthage on a shopping trip. He has not seen her since, and short time ago commenced an action for divorce.

MRS. COVEY RETURNS. Last Saturday Mrs. Covey came back unexpectedly, and went to the home of her mother. Her appearance in the town caused a sensation. The indignant neighbors decided to give her warning to get out of the village on the first train Monday morning. Mrs. Covey took the first train out, but did not stay. She went to the next town and got a peace warrant. Armed with this she returned last night. When she stepped off the train, a

mob of women and a few men and boys were waiting. Some of the women in the party were masked, and some had used burnt cork as a dis-They went at the object of guise. woman The their wrath like furies. was stripped of every particle of clothing, struck with clubs and switches and then thrown to the floor of the waiting room in the depot, where she was held by the men, while women of the village applied a coat of tar with a paint brush, afterward giving a liberal application of feathers.

HER INJURIES ARE SERIOUS. When the mob dispersed it was found Mrs. Covey had received severe injuries. She was taken to her mother's home and a physician summonel. When the tar was removed she was found to be terribly bruised. Two ribs were broken, and it was believed that she would die. Today the physicians think she may pull through.

Kirch has not returned to Jayville. It has been learned that he went to Michigan with Mrs. Covey, tired of her and sent her back.

DEVONSHIRE'S WIFE.

Something About One of the Most Celebrated English Women.

London, July 26 .- Superior to the Marchioness of Salisbury in social power, influence and brilliancy is the Duchess of Devonshire, who for more than 40 years has been one of the queens of the London great world. Although a German by birth, she is a thorough Parisienne in all that con-cerns elegance and toilet, and has quite harmless at managed ever since she has taken up her residence in England on her first marriage in 1852, to retain something very much akin to supremacy in all questions of dress and fashion. Until the death of her first husband. the seventh Duke of Manchester, she was hampered in her social and greatly political role by his relative poverty, as well as by his intellectual heaviness. Although the most chivalrous and kindly of men, yet his dullness was of such a phenomenal kind as to cause him to be the subject of goodnatured ridicule on the part of th public until the day of his death. This was, of course, most galling for a woman of the character of his duchess, who found, however, consolation in the romantic attachment which existed for so many years between herself and her present husband, then Lord Hartington She is popularly credited with having acted as his political Egeria, and with the responsibility of having inors, duced him to take a prominent part in politics. This must have been an arduous task for even so clever a woman, for the Duke of Devonshire is renowned for his intense indolence, his entire indifference to public sen-timent, and his undisguised preference for everything pertaining to sport. To her, then, it is due that he holds at the present moment a positions that rivals in importance that of Lord Salisbury hmiself. For the gest. Duke of Devonshire has been called

If there is one quality in which the so large a part of the globigerina coze. Duchess of Devonshire excels more than any other it is that of tact and Of these she gave a savior-faire. most characteristic illustration when, small, reaches the bottom of these treon discovering the Duke of Roxburgh's son-in-law, George Russell, at one time private secretary of the Prince the enormous pressure of of Wales, cheating at cards during a must materially hasten. At 1,000 fathroyal visit to Kimbolton castle, of which she was then the chatelaine, she refrained from imparting her discovery to any one, merely taking teps in her own inimitable way to prevent Mr. Russell from playing any and at the greatest depths the presmore by keeping him in close attend-tendance upon her. Of course, her bject was to avoid a scandal during the presence of the Prince and Princess Wales under her roof, a scandal which would forever have reflected on her hospitality, as it did upon that lapsed; strongly made vessels, which of the infinitely less tactful Mrs. the metal enclosed, are shattered into Arthur Wilson of Tranbycroft and fragments. baccarat fame.

THE LIBERALS' RECORD.

(Portland Press.) In a letter to the Boston Sunday ournal, George W. Smalley has advanced some striking views in regard to the English elections." Mr. Smalley has always leaned toward the conservatives. Indeed, he has been called the "Old Tory Squire," for his opposition to Mr. Gladstone Perhaps he conceived for the conservatives a just partiality in the days of our civil war. Mr. Smalley was one of the most famous and patriotic of the war

correspondents: and he has not forgotten the attitude of the English statesmen at that time. In his letter to the Journal he asks which of the two parties did the most harm to our cause, and answers it as follows: Beyond a doubt, the liberals. It was Lord John Russell who let loose the Alabama, and cried exultingly that the republican bubble had burst. It was Mr. Gladstone who exclaimed, not less exultingly, that Jefferson Davis had made a nation. Who was the real leader of the conservatives ? Beyond a doubt Mr. Disraeli, and it

was Disraeli who did us the greatest single service any Englishman of his time ever did by rejecting the proposal of Napoleon for the recognition of the confederacy. He was then in opposition. He was consulted because it was felt that such an act ought to be done, if at all, with the support of both parties, and it was Disraeli's peremptory negative which prevented it. That is the record, and upon it which of the two parties in England do you say proved itself more friendly to Am-

John Bright, it should be added, was a great liberal and a great friend of America: but Bright was one of those liberals who afterwards left Mr.Gladstone on the home rule issue

DUCKBILL OF AUSTRALIA. Provided With a Poison Gland to Meet Its Foes.

Australia certainly holds the palm for queer and uncouth animals. Chief among these is the duckbill, or ornithorynchus, which Sidney Smith described as "a kind of mole with webbed feet and the bill of a duck, which agitated Sir Joseph Banks and rendered him miserable from his utter inability to decide whether it was a bird or beast." It was only recently that was proved beyond a doubt that this curious animal lay eggs like a bird, though this had long been reported by travellers. Now comes the news that it has a sting on its hind leg capable of killing by its poisonous effects. For a long time it was considered

is here almost entirely absent. water is very rarely a universal solvent, and before any shell, large or mendous abysms it is chemically eaten up. literally dissolved-a result which ome the weight of the water pressing on all sides of an object immersed to that depth is very nearly one ton to the square inch, or more than 100 times that sustained at the sea level: sure is so increased that it would seem nothing could withstand it; in fact, heavy metal cylinders let down with the sounding apparatus are sometimes, on being drawn up again to the surface, found bent and col-

A WOMAN'S WATCH.

A young woman took her watch into a jeweller's recently and explained that something was the matter with it. While the watchmaker examined it the owner of the fractious watch remarked that she did not see what made it act so. "It is always stopping or having

something happen to it," she said. "Possibly you do not take good care of it," ventured the jeweller,, closely regarding the interior of the watch.

"Oh, yes, I do. I wind it nearly every night, and I nearly always remember to take it out of my pocket when I take off my dress. The pocket in my gray dress is too large, though, sometimes it falls into the bowl when I am washing.'

"Water would ruin it if it got inside." "That little bit wouldn't," said the

girl with a wise shake of the head. "It's only falls that hurt them. Once it fell out of the up-stairs window, but it landed in the rosebush and was not hurt much. The time Johnny squees it by shutting the bureau drawer on it the crystal was broken, though."

By that time the jeweller had discovered that the balance wheel was out of place and two cogs broken. "I don't see how it happened," said

the girl in surprise. "It flew out of my blouse pocket yesterday when I was swinging dumb-bells, but I did not that was what hurt it." suppose Home Journal.

THE COMING EXHIBITION.

The Directors Pushing Along the Work on the Buildings-The Cattle. Accommodation.

The directors of the Exhibition association are pushing along their work rapidly. Horse boxes to the number out two hundred are nearly completed. They are placed along the two sides of the new grounds. On one side they stretch about six hundred and twenty feet and about six hundred and fifty feet on the other. The cattle stalls will run in parallel lines, east and west, between the two rows of horse boxes. They will accommodate upwards of four hundred cattle. The accommodation for sheep and swine will be ample. Adams & Belyea are making preparations for building the cattle sheds, which are to be finished on the 1st September.

Bowman & Lelacheur, the contractors for the large agricultural hall, 64x186 feet, are busy at work. The building is to be completed and ready for use early in September. The lower floor will be used for exhibiting agricultural machinery and implem with the exception of a room about destitute of 42x64 at the north end, which will be

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upon to fill a post in the new administration which is practically that of lord high constable of the British em pire. True, his official title is merely that of lord president of the privy council, but as president of the comnission for national defence he is, to all intents and purposes the chief, not only of the army, but also of the navy, since the secretaries of state for each of these departments have to deportance pertaining to their office, are all the clay, sand and gravel let fall subject to his direction, supervision by dissolving icebergs, of all the variand control. Certainly no such power and influ-

ence have ever been intrusted to any British subject since the death of the from 1,000 to 2,500 fathoms in depth great Duke of Wellington. The duchess therefore may be said to have made up for waiting so long to become, gerina ooze. A bit of this under the what is described in this country as "cabinet lady," this being the first occasion on which the Duke of Devonshire has held office since her marriage to him. ' There is no hostess more perfect or gracious in all London than the Duchess of Devonshire, and while, perhaps, her three-score years have impaired the beauty and the elegance which a

couple of decades ago were celebrated throughout the length and breadth of Europe, yet she has gained in stateliness and grandeur of manner what she has lost by the touch of time's

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Stuart determined if possible to solve this question. He received two indeade pendent accounts, which coincided perfectly, and from them he concludes that at certain seasons, at all events, ing.

the secretion is virtually poise The mode of attack is not by scratching, but by lateral inward movements of the hind legs. Two cases are reported in dogs. One dog was "stung" three times, the symptoms much resembling

those from bee or hornet poison. The dog was evidently in great pain and very drowsy, but there was no tremconvulsions or staggering. It is worthy of note that a certain immunity seems obtainable, for the dog suffered less on the second occasion and still less on the third. Two cases of men being wounded are reported, in both of which the animals were irritated, one by being shot and handled, the other by being handled only; the symptoms were the same as in dog. No deaths are reported in hun the beings, but four in dogs. Literary Di-

THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

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An extraordinary circumstance that has been noticed with interest, and that always creates surprise when first. learned, is the entire absense of foreign matter in the deeper part of the ocean's floor. Of all the vessels lost in mid-ocean, of all the human beings that have been drowned, of all the fer to him, and, in all matters of im- marine animals that have perished, of

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the parade ground. Within the parground is the drill shed, a large building of 100x200. Carriages, sleighs etc., will be displayed in this build-

Mr. Magee is laying the asphalt floor in the machinery hall. The height of the hall has been improved by the addition of about one foot to its height.

Mr. Maxwell is laying the foundation for a 100 horse-power engine, from the establishment of the Robb Engineering Co. of Amherst. Another engine of somewhat smaller size will be furnished by the Burrill, Johnson Iron Co. of Yarmouth. Other engines and an additional boiler or two will be added.

A large portion of the space in the manufactures and arts buildings has already been taken up, and daily aplications are being received. At preswill ent it looks as if the applicatio be beyond the capacity of the buildings.

The directors inform the Sun that they will distribute the space for carriages in the drill shed about Sept. Applicants after that period must

take the risk of finding room The association is negotiating for first class fireworks and a number of attractions.

The St. Johin Railway Co. will light the buildings and grounds with about one hundred and forty arc lights.

A GREAT CANADIAN.

(Toronto Telegram.) Good judges of parliamentary oratory declare that Hon. G. E. Foster's reply to Wilfrid Laurier in the debate the Manitoba school question upon was one of the two or three best speeches ever delivered in the Can-

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TELEGRAPHIC.

ver in hand, and this morning when the police reached his house it was OTTAWA. with difficulty that the embezzler could Ottawa, July 30 .- The department ofbe disarmed. customs received today in payment of Montreal, July 30 .- Important eviduties a bag of gold weighing 201 1-4 dence was adduced today in the Dem-ers' murder case. Dr. Johnston, exounces, the estimated value of which is \$3,963. It was forwarded by Inspector pert, testified he had found three spots Constantine of the N. W. mounted pol-ice, who has established a customs colof blood on the prisoner's pants just below the right knee, and Demers lectorship in the Yukon territory, with being asked if the trousers were his headquarters at Cudahy. This subreplied: scription to the federal treasury was did not wear them the day of the forwarded from St. Michaels Island on murder.' the 4th of July last. It is probably the It is reported today on good authorfirst instance since the early days of gold mining in the Cariboo district ity that A. W. Ross, M. P. for Lisgar, has resigned his seat in the house of where gold dust has been used in the commons. It will be remembered that payment of duties. The total amount Mr. Ross' name was mentioned in concollected at Fort Cudahy last year was \$3,248. This year, including the nection with the governorship of Mantoba, although it has been supposed gold dust consignment, the receipts of late that he would not be appoint amount to a little over \$4.100. Levis, Que., July 31.-Le Moniteur

The coming statistical year book blames Hon. Messrs. Foster, Monwill contain among other matter new to the issue of 1895 a chapter in the tague, Dickey and Wallace for keeping their hats on during Lady Aber-National Council of Women, written deen's' visit to the house of commons. by Lady Aberdeen.

The

fonald.

These gentlemen are recommended to The treasurer of the Dominion Rifle attend the much despised French association has arranged transporta-tion for a team of ten men from Britschools and learn common politeness Montreal, July 31.-The coroner's ish Columbia. The prospects now are that every province in the dominion will be represented at the meeting, which commences here August 26th. It is said that the recent victory of jury today found a verdict of murder against Gauthier, who killed Miss Cousigny last evening. The prisoner told a story to the effect that the priest had forbidden the two to Private Hayhurst at Bisley has stir-red up interest in rifle shooting to such marry, and that deceased had entreated the prisoner to kill her and then degree that the attendance at the kill herself. He added that he had no D. R. A. will be much larger than at any previous meeting. more bullets or he should have killed himself. recent wholesale superannua-

Montreal July 31 .- At a meeting totions in the outside customs service have given rise to no end of criticism day of the inspectors of the Standard in business circles. It is stated at the Life Insurance Co. of Edinburgh it department, however, that all are made in the interests of economical adminiswas resolved to form an association, and the following were elected offiin the interests of contours were sup-tration. Some thirty officers were supcers: President, S. H. Allen, Kingston, erannuated on the 12th of July. Ont.; 1st vice-president, Alfred Shortt, officers superannuated at St. John, N. B., are: James Barber, H. G. Hunt and Halifax, N. S.; 2nd vice-president, J. J. Hanratty, Peterboro, Ont.; secre-John Humphrey. Five officials in the customs service at Halifax have been tary, S. Sanford Davis, Ottawa; treasurer, F. Wilson Drum, Quebec. Montreal, July 31 .- The Star cable

and lived like a prince. Last night he

appears to have had some apprehen-sion, for the banker slept with revol-

"Yes, they are mine, but I

superannuated, namely: S. H. Bau-stead, Robert W. Hodgers, M. J. Mcsavs: London. July 31 .- Colonel Gascoyne of the Scottish Grenadier guards Curdy, John B. Graham and N. Macis the military man picked to succeed Thomas J. Watters, who when act-General Herbert in command of the ing commissioner of customs, was Canadian militia. He proceeds to sentenced to one year's imprisonment Canada very shortly. The colonel's for misappropriating public funds, was released this evening, after serving experience is practically confined to the militia here and he is highly spokfive months of the sentence. The docen of in military circles. It is said tors reported that he would not live here that probably he will not be so to put in the full penalty of twelve drastic as General Herbert in his con-

a major generalship.

ended to promotion to

Montreal, Aug. 2.-Azare Gauthier,

the slaver of Celina Costigny, has been

committed to stand trial at the Sep-

ember terms of the Queen's bench

He seems quite unconcerned as to his

fate, and attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself in his cell at two

delock this morning. The murderen

made a cord out of his sheets, and had

himself. He told your correspondent

today that he thought it would be bet-

ter to die that way than while stand-

ing up before a big crowd of people

Miss Costigny, the victim, was buried

today, but the Roman Catholic au-

his latest being the representation of

a long robed priest pronouncing a

Wm. Larocque, an old penitentiary

bird. was arrested again today for

forging the name of a cattle dealer

Hon. J. A. Ouimet, who was seen to

ONTARIO.

malediction upon a fallen woman.

the arrest.

not the guards rushed in on the sce Gauthier would have soon strangi

months. duct of affairs. Col. Gascoyne served John R. Esmonde has been appointwith his corps through the Egyptian ed deputy collector of inland revenue campaign, taking part in the battles at Ottawa, vice J. M. Henry, superanof Tel-el-Kebir and Suakim. He is nuated after twenty-eight years' ser leputy adjutant general of the military district of London in the volun-

The bodies of three of the victims of teer service, and has had a great deal Friday's drowning disaster were re-covered today. The fourth is still missof experience with the metropolitar volunteers. Col. Gascoyne is a full colonel of the guards and has recently Ottawa, July 31 .- As an outcome o been recom

the seizure of the Canadian flag in Bermuda owing to the ignorance of the port authorities of the admiralty warrant permitting its use abroad, an order in council has been passed directing taht a copy of the warrant be furnished all masters of Canadian vessels clearing from foreign ports. The government has offered to carry

the New Zealand mails across the continent free for two years. Ottawa, Aug. 1.—The electric light inspection branch of the inland revenue service will be self-sustaining. So far \$2,000 has been collected in fees. An order issued imposes a penalty of \$25 for every unverified meter found in use after 1st July next. Hon. Mr. Dickey left for Amherst, therities refused to allow the body to

N. S., last night. lay in consecrated ground. Capt. Chas. F. Cox of the department C. A. McDonnell received the unanlnarine and at Gatineau Point this morning party this evening to contest St. Ann's division in place of Alderman P. Kenfore the eyes of his wife and only child. He went bathing in front of his nedy, deceased. The candidate is one summer cottage and sank before help of the cleverest young men in the city arrived. He has been acting chief enand will be a splendid acquisition to gineer of the department since Lt. Col. the debating power of the house. Anderson went to Bisley. Montreal, Aug. 4 .- Hon. J. J. Curran Ottawa, Aug. 2 .- The United States left this evening by the Canadian Pacific railway for the lower provconsul at St. Pierre, Miq., telegraphs today to the minister of marine reinces. The solicitor general will dequesting assistance for twenty-three liver several addresses in Prince Edmen composing the crew of the Britward Island as well as in Cape Bre-Masonic. Instructions ish steamer ton. Before leaving he wrote a letter were promptly forwarded to have the endorsing Mr. McDonnell's' candidamen cared for while in port and desture for St. Ann's division in the Quepatched to Halifax by the first bec legislature. Montreal, Aug. 4.-The community steamer. The railway committee of the privy was startled last evening to learn council will meet on Friday, 9th inst. that Geo. E. Jacques, the well known forwarder and manager of the Mer-The funeral of the four victims of the Aylmer Lake disaster took place chants S. S. line had died suddenly of today, and was the largest since the heart disease. state funeral of the late Sir John Mac-It is learned that other arrests will donald. The cabinet ministers were take place in connection with the present, and Lord Aberdeen was rep-Bank of Montreal embezzlement case ted by Mr. Gordon, A. D. C.

ENGLISH. butted hemlock boards, \$12 to 12.50; **BOSTON LETTER.** random, \$11.50; rough cargo boards, \$9.50 to 10; planed do, \$10.50 to 11; ex-

Armstrong has received an advance in bonds of the Atlantic and Lake Su The Long List of Mysterious Disperior railway that will permit that road to be pushed ahead this fall. appearances Rapidly Growing. J. J. MacLaren spoke seven hours before the privy council before he concluded his speech today in the pro hibition case. Mr. Haldane, who fol No Great Change Reported in the lowed on the same side, spoke but briefly. E. L. Newcombe, on behalf Lumber Market Last Week. of the dominion, spoke three hours and urged the dismissal of the appeal Then the court adjourned over the What is Doing in the Fish Market-Mackerel bank holiday, when Hon. E. Blake will resume the argument for the brewers Climbing up is Price-General News

(From our own correspondent.)

of the Hub.

Boston, Aug. 3.-The city has several mysteries on hand just now, and the sually able police department appears to have more than it can satisfactorily fathom in a short time. In addition to the mysterious death of the Nova Scotia girl, Alberta Stuart, and the unexplained disappearance of a Nebras ka lady delegate to the recent Christian Endeavor convention, there are scores of mysteries, including many strange disappearances, which have not as yet been solved. Superintendent Eldridge reports that three or four persons disappear every day on an average, according to his list of miss-ing, which is constantly swelling, and hardly more than half of them are

speedily accounted for. In fact, the mania for mysteriously disappearing is spreading. John L. Sullivan has settled down

falling through a hole in the wharf at \$2.75: Newfoundland salmon, No 1, \$20 Sydney on Saturday. The little felonce more, after returning from his trip to the maritime provinces. Sulli-van's strongest friends are persuading low with his mother were on a visit Canned fish-Sardines are quiet, and the market remains without special him to go into business and forever quit the ring. Sullivan will find the hardest task in bidding good-by to John Barlevcorn when he determine to leave old associations behind. The Baldwin Works Combine With Two well known Bostonians died

upon which the duty is \$1.50 a por

ance will be greatly miss

The national debt is still increasing

this week while members of their families were visiting the lower provinces Ex-Mayor Hugh O'Brien died while his son and daughters were touring Nova Scotia and his wife was in Switzerland. Andrew B. Morghay, a

The Y. M. C. A. Sports on the St. well known Scotch-Irishman and Orangeman, was accidentally killed. His wife was also touring the provinces. While the farmers of the maritim

provinces have felt the need of rain for several weeks, the New England The Yacht Defender Again Proves the farmers have in many cases complain-The hay in ed of too much of it. Superior of the Vigilant. Maine, northern New Hampshire and Vermont is reported fair, but the hay crop in southern New England is lighter than the average, and has also suf-

THE TURF. fered by the wet weather during the The Races at Calais. making season. Pastures. however.are St. Stephen, Aug. 2 .- The local horse generally good, and most field and race at Calais track yesterday afterncon resulted as follows: garden crops are in good condition except those on very wet land, which First Named Race. have been seriously damaged by heavy

tra standard cedar shingles, \$2.80 to

2.25: white halibut, 8 to 9c; gray, 7c

chicken, 8 to 9c per Ib; large fresh

mackerel, 14 to 15c; medium, 12c; east-

ern salmon, 18 to 19c; bluefish, 6c; live

Salt fish-Provincial mackerel, ex-

tras, \$18 per bbl; No 1, \$16; No 2, \$14.5

to 15: No 3 \$13 to 13.25: large Georges

cod, \$4.75 per qtl; medium, \$3.50; large

dry bank cod, \$4.50; medium, \$3.50; large pickled bank, \$3.25; medium,

\$3.50; large dry bank cod, \$4.50; me-dium, \$3.50; large pickled bank, \$3.25; medium, \$3.50; hake, haddock and pol-

lock. \$1.50: medium scaled box her-

ring, 8c; No 1, 7c; lengthwise, 6c; N B

and N S split herring, \$4 per bbl; large Scatteree, \$7; Labrador, \$5.50;

bay shore, \$3 to 3.40; round shore,

3: half oils, \$5.25: three-quarter must-

ards, \$2.75; best quality canned lob-

sters \$1 85 to 1 195. lower grades, \$1.60

to 1.70; laska salmon, \$1.25 to 1.30; Col-

SPORTING MATTERS.

John Grounds.

umbia river do. \$1.65 to 1.75.

to 22: No 2, \$18 to 19.

obsters, 10c; boiled do, 12c.

are as follows:

Monte Mac. 1 Marshal Ney. Time-2.3614, 2.3714, 2.3614. The United States authorities claim Marshal to have discovered that extensive Second Named Race.

smuggling operations in tobacco have elli..... Jerry been carried on from Canadian points Eagle.... into the United States. It is said that Barney G..... Havana and Sumrata tobacco leaf. lipsey Time-2.34¼, 2.39¼, 2.35¾. has been purchased at Montreal and Monte Mac had a new driver in the ther Canadian points and brought to person of Chas. Cone, and went from his usual place at the tail of the pro-Boston and New York. The evasion of the customs officers is said to have ession to first position in each heat. been made at Rouse's Point, near the The Races at Moncton on Saturday. Moncton, Aug. 4 .- The races on Monc-The United States weather hureau ton driving park on Saturday were very successful, and there was some which has been issuing weather maps for several years for the benefit of of the best sport ever witnessed here. farmers and seamen, has discontinued ways to have been, we thought it to our advantage to combine our in-The maps have been found to be of SUMMARY:

3 Minute Class-Purse \$100. Beulah, b m, J R Lamy Amherst...1 1 1 Charter Jr, Dan McCarthy, Sackville..2 2 2 Black Charlie, blk g, Geo E Ford, Sack-

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT 2.90: clears, \$2.50: second clears, \$1.90 to 2; extra No 1s, \$1.75; No 1s, \$1.50. The position of mackerel is stronger this week and arrivals are gradually the late Dr. A. Johnson. It has satisfied every by r nearly a confury. Trust what time has endorsed If Cures Croug, Colds, Sore Throat, Cramps and Pain oughs, Asthma, Catarrh, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Rh acto Brins, Nagraldia, Lamo Rack, Stiff Joints, Stra lessening. Recent sales were made from vessel at \$13.25 for Cape shore s, Neuralgia, Lame Back, Stiff Joints Book free. Price, 35 cents, six \$2 gists. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Bosto and \$12 per bbl for shore. The catch to date is considerably less than that of last year. Georges and shore cod-"Best Liver Pill Made." **Parsons'** Pills fish continue scarce, and the market is firm except for bank fish. Pickled herring are quiet. Fresh fish and lobsters are firm and generally in good demand. Other departments of the market are quist. Wholesalers' prices Fresh fish-Market cod, \$3 to 3.25 per 100 lbs; large cod, \$3.50 to 4; steak miles run before the wind from Block cod, \$5.50 to 6; haddock, \$3.50 to 4 large hake, \$1.75; small, \$1 to 1.25; pollock, \$1 to 1.50; steak pollock, \$2 to

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Island to the West Island lightship. The Oriana Wins the Stewart Flag. Chatham, Aug. 5.-The Miramichi wacht club sailed a race today for the Stewart flag. The course was from Black Brook to Oak Point and return, a distance of twelve miles. The wind was east and moderate, dying out before the race ended. The Oriana, sailed by J. L. Stewart, won by half a mile.

The Defender Defeats the Vigilant. Newport, R. I., Aug. 5 .- The Defender and Vigilant sailed over a 37 1-4 mile course today, from Cottage City, Mass. to this port, the race being an event in the cruise of the New York Yacht club. The sea was smooth and the wind varied in velocity from ten to fifteen miles an hour. For twenty miles, down to the Vineyard Sound lightship, it was a dead heat to windward, and the Defender beat the Vigilant by about 5 minutes and 46 seconds, both yachts carrying club topsails and baby tib sails. feature; American quarter oils, \$2.85 to

On the stretch thence to Newport, with sheets eased a little, the Defender gained enough to make her elapsed time from start to finish 9 minutes 9 seconds better than the Vigilant.

The Jubilee also started, but with working topsail only, and the Vigilant beat her 10 minutes 49 seconds.

Passing the lightship the boats were enabled to lift their sheets, as they had a course west-northwest to the Brenton Reef lightship. On this close reach the Defender gained all the more, even while the wind increased to about 15 miles and hour. When the racers got within two miles of the home mark the breeze fell off somewhat, but the Defender went thead just the same, and finally won by 9 minutes 9 seconds

Of the schooners the Constellation beat the Ramona by 28 minutes 44 seconds. The Emerald, which was the first boat home after the big sloop, was ahead of the Merlin by 25 minutes 25 seconds, and the Areil beat the Marguerite by 17 minutes 40 seconds. The Cary Smith schooner Elsemarie was beaten by the Amerita. Among the sloops, the English built Queen Mab, known as a small Thistle, was 41 minutes 30 seconds ahead of the Hildegard.

ATHLETIC.

The sports under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. athletic club which took place on the A, A, club grounds last evening were witnessed by a large crowd. The weather was a little thick but not unpleasantly so. The grounds were somewhat slower than the contestants looked for. The bicycle track was decidedly wet. The different events were not pulled off as quickly as they might have been, and the spectators kicked a great deal in consequence.

The officials were: Judges, S. L. T. Burnham and R. K. Jones; c rk of course, Frank White deau4 4 4 R. A. Watson. The contestants in the Pentathlon were I. E. Cornwall, S. Kerr, R. L.

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London, Aug. 2.-It is said C. N.

A YACHT CAPSIZES

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- The sud-

den squall that came up this afternoon

capsized the sloop yacht Ella S., of

of 93rd street. The yachting party was

ons and Arthur Hemminguay, 19 years

the Elcelsion Boat club, off the foot

composed of John Strand. his three

old. They were thrown into the wa-

ter, but Strand and two of his sons

managed to seize the boat and were

rescued by the steam launch Edwin A.

Powers. His eldest son, John, and

young Hemminguay were caught by

the heavy seas and swept beyond

KENTVILLE BOY DROWNED.

(Special to the Sun.)

Halifax. Aug. 5 .- A five year old

boy named Finlay was drowned by

from Kentville, where they belong.

RAILWAYS BY ELECTRICITY.

the Westinghouse Company.

Philadelphia, Aug. 5.-The succesful

use of electricity as a motive power

on steam roads has lead the Baldwin

locomotive works and the Westing-

nouse Electric and Manufacturing

company to effect a combination.

Conferences have been going on be-

tween the two companies for the past

two or three months, which have re-

sulted in an agreement by which they

will hereafter work together in the

levelopment of apparatus for the op-

eration of steam railroads by electri-

ity. It is expected that the union of

these two companies will result in the

early int roduction of improved forms

of electric motors for standard rail-

roads. The name of the new com-

pany has not been determined, and

the officials of the Baldwin company

decline to state whether or not it will

be made a stock company. Though

by the agreement the two companies

will hereafter work as one, yet both

plants will be retained as they are at

resent, extensions being made as the

business warrants. There will be a

division of the work, the Baldwin

company taking up such as is suitable

to their facilities, but the electrical work will be done by the Westing-

heuse company. All members of the hig locomotive firm, in speaking of

the consolidation this afternoon, said:

"We have been seriously discussing

the matter ever since the latter part

of April, and in view of the improve

ments which we jointly considered

the electrical developments of rail-

rains

boundary.

terests, and in furtherance of that great advantage, and their discontin-

reach. They were both drowned.

side of the case.

Magee is laying the asphalt r in the machinery hall. The height the hall has been improved by the ition of about one foot to its ght.

r. Maxwell is laying the foundafor a 100 horse-power engine, from establishment of the Robb Enginng Co. of Amherst. Another ene of somewhat smaller size will be ished by the Burrill, Johnson Iron of Yarmouth. Other engines and additional boiler or two will be

large portion of the space in the ufactures and arts buildings has eady been taken up, and daily apions are being received. At presit looks as if the applications will beyond the capacity of the build-

e directors inform the Sun that will distribute the space for cares in the drill shed about Sept. Applicants after that period must e the risk of finding room.

he association is negotiating for class fireworks and a number of actions.

he St. Johin Railway Co. will light buildings and grounds with about hundred and forty arc lights.

A GREAT CANADIAN.

(Toronto Telegram.)

bood judges of parliamentary oradeclare that Hon. G. E. Foster's ly to Wilfrid Laurier in the debate the Manitoba school question one of the two or three best thes ever delivered in the Canin parliament.

work of Mr. Foster in the pecurly trying session which has just l was good enough to satisfy his rty, and at the same time excite es of still higher achievements in long political future which is just ning for him.

The party which judges by results st be well satisfied with a leader to has brought the government triphantly through a session, the danrs of which threatened its life. The ntry can rise to broader views, and st see in Mr. Foster's work a basis pride in the ability of a great Can-

at Quebec. George Porter, who is now in jail, put back \$10,000 the day Ottawa, Aug. 4 .- In the post office banks there was on deposit on 30th he left the bank, and as the latter June the sum of \$26.805.542, or \$547,674 holds \$31,000 in stocks their loss will more than at the close of the las only be about \$10,000. fiscal year. The average sum at each Montreal, Aug. 5.-The murderer depositor's credit is \$222.22. The aver-Gauthier has tamed down a little, and age the previous year was \$215. The is sending for a priest. He seems deaccumulated interest on savings durtermined to take what may come ing the fiscal year was \$876,049. In Hearing that the religious authorities ten years the savings have increased refused Christian burial to his victim, over eleven million of dollars. Gauthier amuses himself at drawing,

The body of Capt. C. F. Cox, assist ant engineer of the marine department, was found in the river this morning at the spot where he was drowned while bathing Thursday. The interment will take place in Lonlon, Ont.

Ottawa, Aug. 5 .- Josiah Wood, M. P., has been called to the senate. The vacancy in the commons will be filled without delay. The writs were issued today, and the election takes place on Saturday, August 24th.

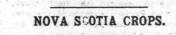
day concerning the attitude of the The minister of marine has refused Manitoba government regarding the to allow the Allan steamship com Ottawa ministry's latest move, said pany to reduce its space for cattle that the action of Greenway's Winniin between decks in the new steamer peg organ appeared to be inexplicable Scotsman to two feet six inches. No one could foresee, he added, that our action would be received in Win-

QUEBEC.

Montreal, July 30 .- A cold blooded nipeg in such a manner. murder took place this afternoon. Azare Gauthier, 27, cigar maker, and Cel-Toronto, Aug. 4.-Vice-President Stevenson arrived here this evening, ina Consigny, 27, were to have been married Monday next. This afternoo the couple drove to a house on Bonand will proceed over the Canadian Pacific railway to Vancouver and secour street, and Gauthier fired four revolver shots into her head and she thence to Alaska by steamer. Sir died instantly. The murdered was at Wm. VanHorne has placed his car, the Saskatchewan, at the disposition once arrested and confessed that jealousy prompted him to commit the awof the vice-president and his party. ful deed. Quebec, July 30 .- The arrest of Geo.

BRITISH COLUMBIA Porter, paying teller of the Bank of Vernon, B. C., July 31 .- Large barn, branch in this city, today stable and two horses were destroyed by fire last night on Cold Stream created a sensation. Rumor says Por ter is short \$25,000, although the bank ranche, Lord Aberdeen's property. officials deny the sum is so large. He Fire caught by a lamp exploding. Loss had only been married a few months \$4,000; covered by insurance,

nomination of the conservative which make a practical partnership, and we are now prepared to construct electric railways, locomotives and everything that pertains to electrical operation of railways."



The Report of the Department of Agbeen in town for several days inspectriculture Up to Date. ing the various studios and works of art about the city.

(Special to The Sun.)

at an alarming rate. The deficit dur-Halifax, Aug. 5.-The local depart-ment of agriculture has issued a crop ing July was \$38,435,937.94,or more than a million dollars per day. When Mr. report for Nova Scotia up to date. The Cleveland returns from his summer residence it is expected another bond season is stated to have been exceptionally good for seeding. As regards issue will be decided on, unless the na the suitability of the weather after tional finances take a turn for the betsowing for the growth of crops, there is testimony that indicates that the Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, the new season's crops are likely to exceed in productiveness the per centage esti-mates, notwithstanding the prevalence resident of the Grand Trunk railway, s expected at Portland, Me., Aug. 17. of drought in some districts. Tht conterday with the steamer Inchlongs dition and prospect of the crops as re

gards probable yield promise the foldeals lowing percentages: Hay on upland, of full average crop, 84 per cent.; hay in the lumber trade this week. Spruce on improved dyke land of full average is in good demand, but the supply is crop, 90 per cent; hay on interval land rather stronger and prices in some of full average crop, 93 per cent.; potacases have been sustained with difficoes, of average crop, 93 per cent; oats culty. The demand for provincial of full average crop, 93 per cent.; cargo lumbers is still good, but the wheat, of full average crop, 98 per demand is stronger in New York than cent.; barley, of full average crop, 92 here, and consequently the tide is per cent.; buckwheat, of full average stronger in that direction. The price crop, 88 per cent.; machy, or fixed feed, s not quite as strong, but dealers exof full average crop. 100 per cent .: Indian corn for ensilage, of full average pect a recovery in a very short time. crop, 96 per cent .: mangel wurtzel, of full average crop, 98 per cent. the market and are strong. Hemlock

to a check for \$500. Unfortunately for The potato beetle is very general throughout most parts of the province, Larocque, he tried to pass the check off on a man who turned out to be a although not so numerous and despoliceman in civilian clothes, hence ructive now as in some former years.

FREDERICTON.

boards, clears, \$17 to 18; second clears, Fredericton, Aug. 5.-Revs. Father \$15 to 16; coarse, \$10.50 to 11; shingles, McDevitt, Savage, Kierman and O'Leary will attend the retreat of the \$1.50; laths, round wood, \$1.50 to 1.60. Car spruce-Frames, ten inches and St. John diocese at Memramcook. under, \$14.50 to 15: yard random, or-Heavy thunder and lightning with a lered, \$13.50 to 14; yard orders, cut to downpour of rain passed down river between four and five o'clock this lengths, \$14.50 to 15: 12-inch frames, 16; 14-inch frames, \$18; matched afternoon boards, 6, 7 and 9 inches, clipped, \$14; The Fredericton Boys' brigade go

into camp next week. clear No 1 floor boards, air dried, John Thompson, formerly of the clipped, \$21; laths, 11-2 inch, \$2; 15-8 Barony, York Co., died in Boston yes-

nch, \$2.15; four foot extra spruce terday forenoon Charles McGi:nn and James P. Farclapboards, \$32; clears, \$30; second lass, \$25; clapboards, 51-2 inches, rell left for St. Stephen today on their \$2.50 off. wheels, and will do the maritime prov

inces before returning.

2, \$16 to 17; refuse, \$12.50 to 13; outs, \$8.50 to 9.50; rough edge stock, box boards, etc, \$9 to 12.50; eastern pine clapboards,' \$40 to 45; pine sap extra, \$45 to 48; clear sap, \$35 to 40; matched boards, \$19 to 22.

The Scotch Presbyterian church of this city, whose membership consists nostly of provincialists, celebrates its Time-2.41 ½, 2.45, 2.43½. eighth anniversary tomorrow. 2.45 Class-Purse \$150. It is said on good authority that

John C. Miles, the St. John painter and artist, will shortly transfer his abode to this city, where he thinks he will have more fame than falls to his lot at his present abode. Mr. Miles has

> Between the heats the mare Isawoo went an exhibition mile in 2.36, and pacer Clayson, owned in Petitcodia went a half in 1.10, the first quarter i 35 3-48.

YACHTING. The Vigilant Wins the Goelet Cup.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 2 .- The Vigilant won the Goelet cup for sloops today ecause she came home first, but she would probably have been nine minutes or more behind the Defender if Pilot Daley of St John left here yesthe latter had not met with an accident. As far as practical results go the for St. John, where she will load race only showed what everybody There is no great change reported knows by this time, viz., that the Defender is the fastest light weather boat ever built in America. She outpointed and outfooted the Vigilant in the beat to windward, which was the first leg of the course, and gained much me on her during the second leg, a run dead before the wind, a course supposed to be most favorable to the cen-

tre board yacht. Just as the new vessel undertook a stretch for home, with only 6 1-2 miles out of the entire 28 to cover, her hollow gaff snaped in two Spruce clapboards are the feature of and she was compelled to give up. At the turning of the second mark the is moving moderately at sustained Defender was seven minutes and 35 prices. Pine is only in fair demand at seconds ahead of the Vigilant on the unchanged prices. Quotations follow: time consumed from the start, and she Provincial cargo lumber-Spruce had the same opportunity to lengthen plank, 2x8 inches and up, \$13 to 13.50 the gay that she had off Sandy Hook wholesaler's prices); random cargoes, July 22, when she had a stretch of the \$12.50 to 13.50; spruce boards, seven home and increased her lead. The last nches and upwards. \$12.50 to 13; floor part of the race was closer stretched but the high pointing qualities of the fin-keeler justified the statement that she would have gained on that Although the Vigilant won the leg. cup today it is a growing opinion that the American cup committee are sat-isfied that no formal trial races will necessary, because the sailing of the Defender today was good enough inches and up, stock width, \$14.50; to evince her continuous impro and that is all that is wanted in the way of information by the comp However, a test of the boat in a blow is still essential, for the Defender has not yet been tried in that sort of weather, but it is hoped that the one Pine-Eastern pine stock, coarse No lacking qualification will be brought out before this cruise of the New York

Yacht club is closed. The Jubilee and Volunteer, which also started today, were never in the hunt with the Defender and Vigilant, although the Jubilee did make better time than the Vigilant on the eighteen

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The starters in the half mile bicycle race were: Sancton, scratch; Saln 30 yards; Robertson, 40 yards; Davis and Hall, 45 yards. Salmon won in 118 2-5 with Sancton second The mile bicycle race was won by Salmon, with Hall second; time, 2.37 1-5. Sancton was crayling up on the others, but he ran into a boy who attempted to cross the track in front of him and was thrown quite a distance, bruising him about the limbs and hody considerably.

The ball game between the Y. M. C. A.'s and Aberdeens before the sports was called at the end of the fourth inning on account of darkness. score was 4 to 2 in favor of the Y. M. C. A. nine.

AQUATIC.

The Lornes Defeat the Wanderers. Halifax, Aug. 4.-The Lorne crew defeated the Wanderers in Saturday's four-oared race by half a length. The time over the mile and a half course was 9.32. The Wanderers are not satisfied and want another race over a neutral course:

COLLINS MAY RECOVER.

Bangor, Me., Aug. 4.-Latest reports om Fort Kent indicate that Edward O. Collins, the wounded game warden, has a good chance of recovery unless inflammation should set in. It now ppears that Charles Morris, who shot the warden, had a case of gin in his cance, and that may have been the cause of the shooting. A posse of officers are searching the woods for Morris, but as yet nothing has been heard from him. He may have gone to Canada.

FORESTERS INJURED.

London, Aug. 5 .- At a fireworks display at Preston Park, Brighton, in connection with the Forester's High Court, a mortar exploded, and sixteen persons were killed, all of them belonging to Brighton or London.

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The town council passed an ordi-

St. Stephen, Aug. 4.-For some rea-

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circus would exhibit in St. Stephen.

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General News From All Sections of New Brunswick.

ALBERT CO.

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 1.–At the Methodist evel daughter of Johiel E. Peck, and one of Hilliam J. MoAlmon of this village. The coremony was performed by the Rev. W. R. Johnson, pastor. The audience room was densely packed with invited guests and others. The church had been beautifully decorated by the frends of the bride, with ferns, wild flowers and pointed plants. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Annie guported the groom. As the bride looked charming in a magnificent costsume of white pearl cashmere and silk, with hace and fib-bon trimmings, and carried white flowers. The bridesmath was handsomely attitue to pastor. The bride looked charming in a magnificent costsume of white pearl cashmere and silk, with hace and fib-bon trimmings, and carried white flowers. A. C. M. Lawson and Fred G. More were the ushers. About eighty guests are appointed to bride's parents at the close of the cremony, where an elaborate collation was served. The presents, which attested to the green opularity of the bride, were ele-sant and costly. Fellowing is a list: Tea set, Maximon, mother of the groom; silver fream and sugar set, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. At-kinson; berry set, cooler, Mrs. L. E. Turner; parl of vases, H. A. Turner; half dorsen egg (ups and half dozen butter dishes, A. H. Pock; berry dish ad cream pitcher, Mrs David Sulles; silver salt shako, Miss Marion Atkinson; tidy, Miss Eveylyn Bennett; silver and half dozen butter dishes, A. H. Pock; berry dish ad cream pitcher, Mrs David Sulles; silver salt shako, Miss Marion Atkinson; borridge set, Perley Peck; water pitcher and vings Fila Moore; framed pit-ture, Cept H. C. and Mrs. H. J. Ben-mit, and Mrs. W. E. Calhour, berry set, C. A. Moore, Miss Ella Moore; framed pit-pitcher and vings relia, Miss Susan Peck; portige set, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright; Everes; toilet bottles, Mrs. and Mrs. John Son Connor (St. John); tea set, Geo. Weils, et with season; porridge set, Mr. and Mrs. John Sond Suses Moore; cold water set, Mr. and Mrs. John Sond butter knike, Krs. Admors, H. taking A. H. Macdonnell. A. J. Gregory, They go home tomor-Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 4 -- Between two an dthree o'clock this morning for \$900. The loss must be a good deal more than that amount. endangered lives and property. This is the result of the dynamite explosion of ten days ago, in connection with the blasting of rocks for laving a water pipe across the river near the bridge. The superintendent was sent up for trial and gave bonds for \$2,000. Court meets at St. Andrews in October. Marshal McClure is prosecutor. nance last night directing that no bicycle shall be driven at a faster rate of speed within the town limits than eight miles per hour, and that every bicycle must carry a bell at all time law. son yet unexplained no St. John Sun's were received here yesterday, and the Boston papers also failed to arrive.

. John. Hopewell Cape, Aug. 1.—Steamer Park-nd sailed this evening for Manchester, E. Her cargo consists of two million three undred thousand spruce deals supplied by hn L. Peck of Hillsboro. This is the first John L. steamer of such dimensions to come so far up the bay. The cargo was supplied prompt-ly and put on board in ten and a half days. sickness among children prevails in

cieties of this vicinity in the Methodist two tons of berries. John Wannamake is recovering church, which was filled with an attentive audience. Rev. Mr. Harrison after a painful illness Mrs. Geo. Ellison has been sick dur

presided. The music was good. Mrs. Geo. Ellison Charles A. Lewin and David F. Mer-ing the past week J. H. Wiles has a slight attack of ritt of Woodstock left here this week for Halifax as delegates to the Sov- slow fever.

Farmers are getting their hay stor-J. Leslie Spurr of Boston, Mass., is ed. They claim about a three-quarters crop. But the grain crop promspending a vacation with his parents,

ises to make up the deficiency. Woodstock, Aug. 2 .- Sell Bros.' circus Apohaqui, Aug. 2 .- The following arrived here this morning. Ever since officers have been elected in Ambition lodge, I. O. G. T.: C. T., C. W. Weylast evening people have been flocking into town to attend the big show. man: W. A., Nina Sinnott; R. S., S. Freeze McCready; F. S., Hardy Jones; Never since the carnival has Wood-Treas., Dora Sinnott; S. J. T., Flora stock had such a crowd within its Ellison; Chap., Jessica Buchanan; borders on one day. As there was no show in Houlton, half of that town mar., Walter Manchester; guard, Geo. came over here to attend. The circus Fenwick; sentinel, S. H. McCready; P. C. T., J. Harry Wiles; lodge deputy, is very highly spoken of, and no "faking" of any kind was discernible. W. F. Downey.

The Kings county district division A campng and canoeing party from St. John, who have been up at Grand S. of T., held its third quarterly meeting for the year, on Thursday, in the Falls, got here this afternoon and are Temperance hall, Mount Middleton. in the circus. They are: Mrs. Reports show there are 16 divisions Chas. Harrison, Misses Fellows, Jones, in the county, and about 700 of a nson, St. John; Misses Randolph and M. Randolph. Fredericton: G. W. membership. The next meeting will be held at Corn Hill on October 3rd. Jones, G. G. Ruel, R. G. E. Leckie and Sir Leonard Tilley was here vester-A Fredericton fishing party, who

day, the guest of Hon. Geo. E. and have been salmon hunting on Green river, also reached town today. They Mrs. Foster B. O. and Mrs. Gross of Haverhill, are T. Carleton Allen, John Black and Mass., are visiting relatives here.

A picnic in aid of the Methodist pargot six months for larceny. A house and barn owned by John Bishop on the Irishtown road were desonage, Berwick, will be held on the grounds of J. W. McAfee on August 15th. will be \$700 or \$800.

Hon. Mr. Foster leaves for P. E. I. the fire alarm was rung, and it was found that Albert Field's house and on Monday, 5th inst.

Sussex, Aug. 3 .- Mrs. Hazen, wife of barn on Grover street were in flames. Joseph Hazen, whose home is in the The fire brigade arrived in good time, but the fire was so well under way that it could not be quenched. Forupper part of the parish of Waterford. lost a small-sized satchel from her carriage while driving to Sussex yestertunately there was no wind, and the day. It contained two letters she inbuildings were pretty well isolated. tended mailing on . arriving here, a Fields owns a house near that burnof whiskey from the residence of Geo. number of articles and a large roll of ed, into which he moved his family and the furniture which was saved. bank bills. On discovering her loss M. Fairweather, druggist of this place, The house and barn were insured in she at once drove back, but failed to in November last. Their capture has the Liverpool and London and Globe find her property.

T. Burke, inspector of inland rev-enue made an official visit to Sussex today and spoke of matters being in a satisfactory condition. John Richmond, the widely known

St. Stephen, Aug. 2.-The superinand popular commercial traveller. tendent of the Water Works company whose home is on Church avenue, rewas up before D. Crilley, police magturned home yesterday after quite a istrate, yesterday, charged with havlengthy absence in New Brunswick ing wilfully caused an explosion which and Nova Scotia.

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Richibucto, Aug 3 .- The annual picnic held by the Presbyterian congregation at Kouchibouguac in aid of the catechist who labors there during the summer came off successfully on Thursday. Dancing was the chief amusement, and was kept up until the early hours of the morning to the Poirier inspiring strains of Professor Goldie's band of Kingston. The net proceeds were one hundred dollars. Frank Allen, son of Rev. J. S. Allen

has been appointed principal of the and a lantern at night. The marshal Grammar school at Shediac. was directed to rigidly enforce the Paul Halloran of Boston arrived in

town this week to see his brother Maurice Halloran. It was their first meeting for fifty years. Work was comenced yesterday on

the school building, which is to be re-Sells Bros.' great circus gave two paired and painted. performances here yesterday to eight Walter H. Buck and wife of Truro, thousand people in the afternoon and

N. S., are visiting the latter's sister four thousand in the evening. Every Mrs. Fred Ferguson. feature advertised in connection with A grand concert was given at the the side show, menagerie and the big Notre Dame convent, St. Louis, on

show was faithfully presented. There Wednesday evening. largely attended. were no fakirs, and nothing but A number of the young people picpraise can be bestowed upon the mannicked in Long's grove on the south agement. Calais has been very angry side yesterday afternoon.

Fredericton, July 30 .- The city coun-About thirty persons from here cil have made the first move towards

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dressed the Christian Eendeavor so- man shipped from this station over have paid fines of \$50 each this week. pected to do. Some think that there should be at least six night men, while and another case is pending against a restaurant keeper named Johnson. The new special officer for the enthere are probably as many who hold that the town could get along very forcement of the act, Mr. Fielding, is well with four. It appears to be generally conceded that there must be expected to go on duty tomorrow. considerable activity in some increase in the force, but as the building and real estate circles here law stands at present the police mag this summer. Quite a number of pri- istrate cannot increase the number

This will very probably be remedied vate residences of a superior class are in course of construction: in fact, the by legislation at the next session of rear's record in this respect promises the assembly. to be equal to that of any previous Robert Pollock died last night o year, though the number of inferior typhoid fever. Deceased was fifty-six

years old, and for the last five or six structures going up will not of course equal that of the boom years. Quite years has been a Mason. He leaves a number of real estate sales are also a large family. For some time prebeing reported every week, the prices vious to his illness he had suffered showing an improvement over those from heart trouble. His funeral will of the last four or five years. Among take place on Sunday under Orange auspices the latest purchases reported is that of

The dominion dredge has been doing Mrs. Weldon's residence near the I. C. R. offices, which has passed into the good work here, but some of the river possession of Judge Wells on private men think that the bar between the terms, said to be between \$6,000 and railway and passenger bridges should \$7,000. This is one of the most comhave been attended to first. The work is being done under the plans prepared fortable residences in town. with spa-

by Engineer Shewan, and when com-Fred Downey has been sentenced by pleted will make a great improvement Stipendiary Wortman to two months in the harbor. It is understood that N. A. LaFor est has purchased the plumbing busi-

James Gillis, charged with exposing bscene pictures on an I. C. R. car at ness of Reed Bros. It is only about Sackville, has been tried under the two years since Mr. LaForest sold out Speedy Trials act and sentenced to six to that firm. months in jail. Henry Ouillette also Detective Roberts took Woodford Manzer to the lunatic asylum this afternoon. This unfortunate man had only been released from that institution a few months. stroyed by fire last night. His loss

Mrs. Wark, wife of Senator Wark, Dorchester, July 31 .- Early this morand Miss Covert leave tomorrow for ning two prisoners escaped from the Virginia for Mrs. Wark's health. penitentiary. Their names are Doyle and Read. Guards were immediately The fines collected in the police court in July amounted to \$426, of which \$350 was for violation of the sent out in every direction in search of the missing men. Doyle was sent Scott act. up for three years in January last,

The Fredericton exports in July were entered at the customs at a valuation of \$31.370, principally lumber; for the same month last year, \$9,016. The value of goods entered for

consumption for July this year was Shediac, Aug. 1 .- Shediac as a sum-\$25,722, and duty collected \$2,518.14; for mer resort is more popular than ever last year the value was \$19,342, and this season, and for several weeks the duty \$1,274.64.

there has been a large addition to the population. Many Monctonians and a THE FORESTERS. number of Uncle Sam's subjects are spending the summer months by the

Sudden Death at the London Session Several new buildings, principally dwellings, are being erected in various of a Toronto Delegate. parts of the town. A public meeting

was held one evening this week for the London, Aug. 2 .- Particulars have purpose of providing ways and means for the organization of a fire departeen received regarding the sudden ment. A fire company has been long death of Mr. McConnell, the delegate needed in view of the increasing denfrom Toronto to the supreme court of sity of buildings of a very inflammable Foresters, at St. Martins town hall. character, and it was unanimously The supreme chief ranger had made decidede to organize a fire service. Deputy Sheriff P. J. Sweeney, Fidele the biennial report in the presence of the American and Canadian delegates, committees were elected and the court and C. C. Hamilton were appointed a committee to provide for the changed from biennial to triennial ocation of an engine house, enrolwhen Mr. McConnell, who was chating with the delegates, left the hall Shediac also needs the services of and went to the lavatory.

one or two policemen, as the rowdy el-Other delegates who went to this portion of the building were unable ement is more prominent and disgraceful than it has been for many years o enter the door, which was subse-A few days ago A. W. Snair, an I. C. quently forced open, and Mr. McCon-R. employe, was brutally assaulted and nell was found dead inside. There seriously injured by several young were many doctors at the session of "toughs," The same crowd threaten-ed the life of Thomas Milne, foreman the supreme court, and they were hurriedly summoned. But all the efforts at R. J. Webster & Co.'s factory. War-rants have been issued, but it is unmade to revive Mr. McConnell proved inavailing. The deceased delegate derstood the culprits fled to Shediac was stopping at the Westminster hotel and his death is believed to have been The annual picnic of the Moncton due to apoplexy. Mr. McConnell had Baptists was held here today and was intended to make a speech before the court finally adjourned. An inquest into the cause of Mr. McConnell's death will be held.

THE N. S. COAST RAILWAY.

AGAINST ENGLAND

The Ancient Order of Hibernians Pass Resolutions.

Warmest and Most Sincere Sympathy Extended to People of Ireland.

Regular and Aggressive Effort in Favor of Irish National Independence.

New York, Aug. 1.-The national officers and directors of the Ancient Order of Hibernians met at the Continental hotel today and passed resolutions in favor of an active work against England.

The resolutions follow: The resolutions follow: The Ancient Order of Hibernians of Am-erica, being composed entirely of American citizens, and its work for the century of its existence as an organization on American soil has been on record as an exemplification of organized effort for faith, country and fatheriand; Resolved therefore, That we, the national officers and directors of the aforesaid organi-ration in records meeting assembled in

According to the solution of the solution officers and directors of the solution organization, in regular meeting assembled, in view of the pictucal conditions now existing in Great Britain and Ireland, extend to the people of Ireland our warmest and most sincere sympathy in the magnificent and heroic struggle which they have made for national independence for their native land, and we bid them God speed in their patholic work; Resolved, That as representatives of the largest and strongest Frish-American organization on this continent, every member of which loves the liberty of his native or adopted country, we pledge the faith and fealty of this order to any policy that they think is operative, looking to a matural, regular and aggressive effort in Irish national independence. aforesaid organi-g assembled, in

This is said by some to mean that

the A. O. H. has endorsed the Irish revolutionary movement, which seeks Ireland's independence by force of arms. 1.26.5

CHINESE EXCLUSION ACT.

The Arrest of Four Chinamen at De-

troit Will Test the Law.

---A . BI A. I . AT Chicago, Aug. 1 .- The validity of the Chinese exclusion act has been called into question by the arrest of four Chinamen at Detroit, and it is probable that Judge Grosscup of the United States court will be called upon to render a decision upon which the fate of the new law may depend. The Chinamen were arrested in Detroit charged with attempt to evade the law. They were sentenced to 10 days each in the Detroit workhouse, and ordered back at the expiration of their terms of imprisonment. Attorney Springer of Detroit intercepted the deputy United States marshal here who had the four men in custody, and a writ returnable today was issued compelling the marshal to show cause why the prisoners should not be released, on theg round that the charges made in the warrants were too vague. By the advice of the cricuit judge before whom the case was heard, the matter was taken before Judge Grosscup of the United States court. The latter continued the case until Sept. I, giving the Chinamen their freedom until then in bonds of \$5,000 for the four When the case comes to trial the law will be attacked, the Chinamen's attorney claiming that it is invalid, as it excludes only "laborers and is otherwise full of weak points.

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The telephone line is proving a great con-venience to our citizens. A long distance phone is to be put in soon, and will be ap-preciated by shipping men who have busi-ness with St. John. want of courtesy on the part of their officials led them so far as to prevent

Hopewell Hill, Aug. 2.-Last even-Ing Mariner M. Tingley and Miss through the streets of Calais, not-Ellen S. Bishop, daughter of James withstanding the fact that every Bishop, were married at the residence circus showing over there has been of the groom, Rev. B. N. Hughes, made welcome to parade in St. Stepastor of the Baptist church, officiphen. Ephraim Sells and Mr. Thompating. The bride was tastefully atson, his manager, informed your cortired in a suit of gray, and was unrespondent that they wrote to the col-The wedding march was attended. played by Miss Linda Tingley. About 50 guests sat down to an elaborately to parade there, but their letters were prepared wedding supper, which was served at 10 p. m. During the evening excellent music was furnished, Mrs. P. W. F. Brewster gracefully there. It was a small piece of busiand efficiently presiding at the organ. ness and has aroused considerable The bride was the recipient of a fine feeling on the border.

array of presents. Among the guests present from outside localities Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickson of Hope-

Havelock, July 26 .- The Episcopal well Cape, Capt. J. B. Tingley and church is undergoing extensive Miss Edna Tingley of Riverside, Mr. pairs. and Mrs. P. W. F. Brewster of Al-A horse owned by the Rev. Mr. Mcbert. Miss Cora Bishop of Dorchester, Neil ran away yesterday, and before and Mr. and Mrs. Edgett, and Mr. he was captured cut himself quite and Mrs. Samuel West, Hillsboro severely. Schooner Nellie Doe, Edgett, has A sample of the paint found in the arrived at Harvey from Boston. mine owned by George Martin of Thorne's Brook was shipped yesterday

CARLETON CO.

Woodstock, Aug. 1.-Grenville James, American consul here has for examination. The ore is black and exceedingly heavy. The proprietors of Lower Ridge hall given your correspondent the following table of articles sent from Wood have purchased the furniture belongstock to the United States during the ing to the hall owned by C. I. Keith quarter ended June 30th: Lumber. and will place it in their newhal . Berries are plentiful and quantities \$25,375.75; hay (pressed), \$5,603.60; po tatoes, \$5,427.40; hemlock bark, \$9,600; horses, \$827; last blocks, \$808; furs (unare being shipped by S.H. White & Co. to the American market. Mrs. Keith of Springhill, wife of the dressed), \$450; fruit trees, \$305; railroad ties. \$235; emigrants' effects, Rev. Oswell Keith, was taken to the lunatic asylum this morning by Geo. \$756.60; miscellaneous, \$134.40; total, Carle. \$49.565.75, or in round numbers, \$50,000.

Apohaqui, Aug. 1.-Rev. Dr. Duncan Mr. Wetmore, who has filled the of New York and Rev. Mr. Ambrose position of station agent here since the of Newfoundland held services in the departure of H. W. Phillips for Bos-Methodist church on Sunday evening ton, has himself resigned. It appears Rev. Mr. Ambrose intends remaining that the railway company expected on the Apohaqui curcuit for two or him to pay some \$80 or thereabouts three months, to give Rev. Thos. Pierce a much needed rest. that was lost by a safe in the office

being broken into a day or two after On Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Cress his arrival. This Mr. Wetmore stoutly well of Bellisle held service in the refused to do, and rather than do so Episcopal Church of the Ascension. handed in his resignation. It is said A settlement having been arrived at that the company wished him to rebetween Rev. W. H. Little and the main when they saw he was deter-mined to go, and even offered to waive church corporation whereby Mr. Little's efforts have been amply rethe claim to the money. Mr. Jordan compensed and his services willingly has been appointed to fill the vacancy. dispensed with, the church corporation

The wife of Hamilton Emery of have engaged the Rev. Mr. Cresswell, Jacksontown, who has suffered from said engagement to commence in Ocmental weakness for many years past, tober, and in the meantime the revdied yesterday. Benton, Aug. 1.-A number of men erend gentleman intends holding ser-

are being employed on the construcvice every fortnight. tion of a new bridge over Eel river, needed rest. under the supervision of bridge builder Brewer of Upper Woodstock. The old bridge which connected carleton and York counties, and which has been in an unsafe condition for some time. has been taken down, and the new bridge, a wooden structure, is being built where it stood. uncle. Geo. Pearson. On Monday Rev. Thomas Corbett ad-

Chath They have the majority of shows, and attend Sell's circus. think they should have them all. The

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the Sells Bros. taking their parade Jemseg, Aug. 1.-A quiet wedding took place yesterday at the residence of John Moore, White's Cove, when his second daughter, Ella, was united in marriage to Mr. Miles of St. Mary's, York Co. The knot was tied by the Rev. I. Wallace, Baptist, Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and lector of customs at Calais and the Mrs. Miles left for their future home mayor of Calais asking for permission in St. Mary's followed by many wishes for a happy and prosperous future. Capt. R. B. Colwell, who was dannever answered. Other Calais officials gerously ill with typhoid fever at the intimated to St. Stephen people that the parade would not be allowed over marine hospital, Boston, came home

on the 24th greatly improved. Mr. Crawford of Kings Co. who is travelling for Veterinary Surgeon Manchester, was reported here yes-terday for doing business without license and was fined ten dollars. local bridge contractor figured conspicuously in the affair.

The steam tug Martello has gone to the Washademoak lake to work for Robinson Bros.

Haying is being greatly delayed owing to the dull and rainy weather. Samuel Robertson of Robertson Point, who has been very low for some time, died at his residence on the 31st ult. of dropsy. His remains will be interred in the Methodist cemetery at White's' Cove on the 2nd inst. Mr. Robertson, who was respected by all who knew him, leaves sorowing wife and two children' to mourn their loss. His son, Charles, lives at the homestead and his daughter, now Mrs. J. Ferris, in Dakota. Mrs. Ferris was home at the time of her father's death. Mrs. Robertson and family have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement

SUNBURY CO.

Maugerville, Aug. 1.-Rafing was finished at the Mitchell boom vecterday until a rise of water, as considerable lumber is stranded above the boom limits. Sixteen thousand six hundred and ten joints were rafted at the Mitchell boom, and seventeen thousand two hundred at the Douglas boom, making 33,810 joints rafted this Several rafts remain to be towed down river yet.

Howard True of Lincoln hts a new house in course of erection. R. D. Wilmot, M. P., went to Halifax on Monday to attend the meeting

of the Sovereign Orange Grand Lodge of B. N. A.

WESTMORLAND CO.

Hon. Mr. Foster is enjoying a much Moncton, July 30 .- There is consider Mrs. Bev. Burgess, who has been able activity in Scott act circles just now. A. T. LeBlanc of the Vendome visiting her father-in-law, Thos. Burhotel has been fined \$100 and costs for gess, intends returning to her home in Lowell, Mass., during the week. a second offence and has gone out of the business. Another vendor of the The Misses Minnie and Jennie King ardent. Thos. Thibideau. has retired of Dorchester, Mass., are visiting their from the business, and the Park hotel is to let. O. S. Leger and D. Hogan erty of the citizens as police are ex-During the strawberry season one

a sewerage system by ordering the city engineer to prepare plans and lev-L. Atwood of Philadelphia, the man-

els of the town for the purpose of obager of the Coast Railway Company taining an estimate of the cost of a of Nova Scotia, is at the Royal. Mr. drainage system. About the time the Atwood is here to purchase sleepers water works system was completed the etc., for the railway. The line runs from Yarmouth to Lockeport, a disengineers in charge of that work, Crafts and Forbes, estimated the cost of sewerage at about \$58,000, and retance of 98 miles. It will be built standard guage, and everything required commended a pumping system. in its construction has now been or-The trustees of St. Paul's church The bridges are under con dered. have instructed Joshua Limereck to tract. The masonry work will be done erect a staging round their church

by Mr. Townsend of New Glasgow spire, in order to ascertain what reand the bridges will be built by the pairs may be necessary to be made. Central Bridge and Iron Works of Abram Alward, a prominent dairy-Peterboro, Ont. The country through which the railway passes is not hard to build through. Very little rock man, is thinking of erecting a large cheese factory here, provided the railways will give him reasonable freight cutting will have to be done. soil is principally a clay loam, which

The city council have declined to reit is diffiuclt to work except by shovel cognize the claim of John H. Reid to and pick. The line will pass through the old exhibition grant. a good agricultural district. There is William Reid, a plumber, who came cosiderable lumber at the head waters back from the west about two years of the rivers it goes over, and a large ago, has sold out his business and goes population is to be found within four

back to Missoula again. or five miles of the railway for its en-Stanley, July 31 .- The recent rains tire length. The company who are raised the water in the Nashwaak building it is composed of Philadelphia sufficiently to enable Mr. Gibson to capitalists, all of whom have looked resume driving, and he is making a over the ground. running drive from Cross Creek to Thirty miles of the road have been the booms and following with a numgraded, and it is expected that trains

ber of teams and twitching and makwill be able to run over the first 12 ing good progress. W. Butcher of St. John was here miles by October. Thirty miles, it is said, will be completed this year, and last week adjusting the John Harley the entire road will be ready for oper-

loss, occasioned by lightning destroying his barn, shed and contents, which were insured in the Liverpool and London and Globe Fire Insurance Co.

through John A. Humble, agent. The loss was settled for \$210 and paid on

the spot. Mr. Hurley has almost completed another set of new buildings. The Presbyterians intend holding a grand picnic, concert and tea on the 14th August, for the purpose of raising funds for their new church, which is nearing completion. Mrs. Charles T. Munroe, accompanied by Miss Maggie Elliott of New-

castle, is spending a few days at the River View hotel. W. L. McDiarmid has returned from Titusville to resmue his duties. The farmers have finished having and find their crop short. Fredericton, Aug. 2 .- The necessity for an increase in the number of the city police force has given rise to considerable discussion the past few

onths. The force since 1871 has consisted of three men; one of these does duty during the day and the other two at night. The City Police act, which was passed in 1871, authorizes the police magistrate to "appoint a carried out.

sufficient number of fit and proper men, not exceeding three," to act as police force for 'he city. Since that time the city has not only greatly enlarged, but the duties of the officers have been correspondingly multiplied. The two men who now constitute the

night force cannot protect the prop-

Insurgents Encountered and Defeated With Several Killed and Wounded.

Madrid, Aug. 1.-Count Monterra chief of the Cuban reform party, in an interview upon the state of affairs in the Island of Cuba, said today that operations against the insurgents would be commenced in earnest during the autumn and that before winter set in the rebellion would be over. The insurgents, he added, are short of ammunition and the leaders lack prestige. The principal thing to do, in the opinion of Count Monterra, is The to watch the coast in order to prevent outside help from reaching the insurgents. In conclusion, Count Monterra said that public opinion in the interior of Cuba is opposed to the insurrection and that this feeling is increasing in strength.

Havana, Aug. 4.-The chief of the nilitary districts from Guaracabulla to Jusento, province of Santa Clara. met a band of insurgents at Pocito and charged them. In the fight that ensued the insurgents lost five wounded. After having fired they took flight.

Another band of insurgents in Pozas was dispersed, and the country people say that they carried away wounded. Captain Canea of the civil guards overtook the bands of the insurgent chiefs Bermudez and Munezonafarm near Americt. His fire was sustained for an hour. Details of the fight are unknown, but the column continues in pursuit.

The commanding general, Mella, of the province of Puerto Principe, during three days' operations has sus-Thorne, and a reading desk by C. M. tained the fire at different times of nsurgent bands under the command Bostwick, the church will be further enriched by James F. Robertson, who of Maximo Gomez. Insurgents fly repeatedly from the troops. They has offered to place a new chancel window in memory of his wife. The left on the field three dead, and they window has been designed by Mr. Mclost three prisoners and seven horses many of them saddled. Without Kean and the glass will be supplied in England. Memorial inscriptions to waiting to learn the number of their lead and wounded they retreated. the late Chief Justice Chipman and Dr. Gray, which were placed previous-The insurgents have become demorally below the window, will be preservized and are divided into small ed, as well as one recording the lifebands. Insurgents attacked the convoy going to Guaimaro. The soldiers work of the late rector. Already considerable progress has been made in oravely defended their charge, and the insurgents lost fourteen killed the work of improvement. The galleries have been reseated, allowing room and forty wounded. It is rumored for some fifty or sixty additional sitamong the killed were Engineer Metings. The centre aisle has been wid-The telegraph lines between nocal. ened, and very great improvements in Barien, Remedios and Vuultas have been restored. the entrance and vestibule are being

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seventeen years.



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The work of renovation is being car ried out rapidly in this church under the direction of the architect, Mr. Mc-Kean. In addition to the memorial gifts already promised, a pulpit by Mrs. G. F. Smith, a lectern by Arthur T.

ation next year.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

AINST ENGLAND

eient Order of Hibernians Pass Resolutions.

t and Most Sincere Sympathy nded to People of Ireland.

nd Aggressive Effort in Favor of sh National Independence.

ork, Aug. 1.-The national ofdirectors of the Ancient Orbernians met at the Continentoday and passed resolutions of an active work against

solutions follow:

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therefore, That we, the national ad therefore, That we, the national-in regular meeting assembled, in the political conditions now exist-reat Britain and Ireland, extend to e of Ireland our warmest and most sympathy in the magnificent and truggle which they have made for independence for their native land, bid them God speed in their patri-;

i, That as representatives of the d strongest Frish-American organi-this continent, every member of yes the liberty of his native or country, we pledge the faith and this order to any policy that they perative, looking to a natural, regu-ggressive effort in Irish national in-

said by some to mean that O. H. has endorsed the Irish nary movement, which seeks independence by force of 1 1.26.2

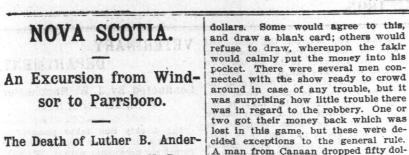
NESE EXCLUSION ACT.

1.3 rest of Four Chinamen at De-

roit Will Test the Law.

go, Aug. 1.-The validity of ese exclusion act has been nto question by the arrest of namen at Detroit, and it is e that Judge Grosscup of the States court will be called render a decision upon which of the new law may depend. inamen were arrested in Denarged with attempt to evade They were sentenced to 10 ch in the Detroit workhouse. lered back at the expiration of rms of imprisonment. Attorringer of Detroit intercepted ity United States marshal here the four men in custody, and returnable today was issued ng the marshal to show cause prisoners should not be reon theg round that the charges the warrants were too vague advice of the cricuit judge benom the case was heard, the was taken before Judge Gross-the United States court. The continued the case until Sept. ng the Chinamen their freedom hen in bonds of \$5,000 for the When the case comes to trial will be attacked, the Chinaattorney claiming that it is inas it excludes only "laborers'

otherwise full of weak points. E CUBAN REBELLION



son at Woodhurst, N. B.

from Five Islands are said to have HALIFAX. lost nearly one hundred dollars each. Halifax, N. S., Aug. 1 .- The domin-A very large number of people lost ion government sold sixty-five Sable sums ranging from five to fifty dol-Island ponies today at prices from \$30 lars each, but there was probably noto \$3.50. These ponies are the natural increase of the wild animals on Sable body who won anything, those seeming to do so being assistants to the Island. Another lot will be brought fakirs. Several complain of having their pockets picked by people con-nected with the show. One man who

lars early in the day in one of the games, and forty dollars later. A

man from Fraserville and another

The Springhill authorities

The

up next month. Watson Vincent, assistant clerk on the flagship Crescent, aged eighteen lost five dollars on the nutshell game years, died at the naval hospital toclaims to have won ten by going beday from injuries received in a game hind one of the fakirs' assistants after of football. The young man was kicked in the stomach. The interment he had presumably won ten dollars and getting the money from his hand, the assistant thinking he was one of will take place in the naval cemetery tomorrow.

those delegated by the fakirs for that service. One joker who was given a The visiting Orangemen were taken on an excursion on the harbor today by the Halifax district lodge. The package by the soap man to open put it into his pocket, said "Thank you," whole afternoon was spent on the water. The last hour was spent in and was walking out of the tent with it when he was finally stopped, though speech-making. Judge Skinner, H. H. Pitts and Hon. W. Pugsley spoke for for an instant the show people were dazed. New Brunswick. Grand Master Walstopped the fakirs at that place, and lace. Major Hughes. Alexander Muir thus saved considerable money from and Judge Bennett for Ontario; W, being taken out of the town. Galbraith of Quebec; J. C. Gass and Rev. A. L. Geggie for Nova Scotia. show itself had some very good features and some poor ones, but was not Halifax, Aug. 2 .- The largest numas poor a show as some papers have

ber of gold areas ever taken up by one made it out to be. person in Nova Scotia occurred today The excursion from Parrsboro to F. W. Christie, C. E., it was who broke Kentville and Kingsport by the steam-er Evangeline yesterday was not very the record at the mines office. The ap plications covered 860 areas. Christie well patronized, probably on account is acting in the interest of English of the short notice given. capitalists, who are largely interested in South African properties and a WEDDING BELLS. cyanide process.

AMHERST.

A very interesting event took place Amherst, July 31 .- The death took place yesterday afternoon at Wood-Miss Mary A. Moran, daughter of the hurst, N. B., of Luther B. Anderson late John Moran, was united in marwho for some years was a prominen riage to W. J. Coleston of this city. business man here. About five years The bride looked very attractive, beago he was in business with E. J. ing dressed in a French-blue costume, Ayer, under the name of Ayer & Antrimmed with silver passementerie, derson. That firm gave up business and and a small hat to match. She was went with C. F. Black, grocer, ungiven away by her brother, T. E. til he assigned, after which he opened Moran. There were three bridesmaids up a grocery business for himself in Miss Joe Moran, sister of the bride, Springhill. He gave that up and returned to Amherst and opened up a grocery business or Victoria street. While carrying on that business Mr. and her two little nieces, Josie and Agatha Gorman. Miss Joe Moran was very prettily attired in a heliotrope and green checked suit, with green Anderson was burned out. At the time trimming, and hat to match, while of the fire he contracted a severe cold, the little Misses Gorman wore cream from which he never recovered. He crepon suits, large leghorn hats, and carried beautiful bouquets. The groom was thirty-five years of age and leaves wife, nee Miss Alice Weldon of Dorchester, and four young children, two was supported by Thomas E. Moran. boys and two girls. He was a son of James Anderson of Anderson's Mills, Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the residence Woodhurst, N. B. He was a member of Ivy lodge, I. O. O. F., and of Chigof the bride's mother, where a delicious wedding breakfast was served. necto lodge, K. of P. The funeral takes The house was very artistically decor-ated with potted and cut flowers. The place at Rockland, N. B., on Thursday high esteem in which the bride is held was shown by the numerous and ele-Yesterday was circus day in Amgant presents received. The groom's gift was a gold chain with small heart

herst. Throughout the day the town was crowded with visitors. Rufus Mattitall, a fifteen year old was croweed with visitors. Rufus Mattitall, a fifteen year old boy, formerly in the employ of the lake John Cahill, Westmorland county, but who came to work for the widow of

sisting with a mowing machine he stepped in front of the cutter, with fore their return. Heroic Crossing of Shandaur Pass, 12,230 Feet High,

> And the Gallant Defence of Chitral Against and Overwhelming

CHITRAL EXPEDITION.

WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 7. 1895.

Force. Honors Conferred by Her Majesty on the Officers Engaged-Surgeon-Captain Whitechurch Decorated With"

the Victoria Cross.

(London Daily Telegraph.) The following notification is published in the Gazette: The Queen has been graciously pleased to nominate and appoint Surgeon-Major George Scott Robert-C.S.I., Indian medical service, son, British agent, Gilgit, to be a Knight Commander of the Most Exalted Or-

relieved Chitral on April 20, after der of the Star of India. most arduous and difficult march. Her Majesty the Queen, Empress of The Queen has also been graciously pleased to give orders for the follow-India, has already signified her gra-cicus approbation of this remarkable ing appointments to the most honorable Order of the Bath, in recognition of the services of the undermentioned exploit, and his excellency in council officers during the recent operations now desires to express his deep sense of the admirable and valuable services in Chitral: To be ordinary members of the miliperformed by Lieutenant-Colonel Kelly tary division of the third class or and the officers, non-commissioned offi-

cers and men under his command un-der extraordinary difficulties, which companions: Lieutenant and Brevet Colonel Jas. were so successfully overcome by the ability and fortitude of the commander Graves Kelly, A. D. C., Indian staff

corps. Captain and Brevet Major Charles and his officers, and by the discipline spirit and courage of the soldiers and Vere Ferrers Townshend, Indian staff levies under them." corps.

The Queen has also been graciously On April 1, 1895, an attempt was pleased to give orders for the following appointments to the Distinguishmade to cross the pass, and the adjutant-general in India writes: ed Service Order, and promotions in the army in recognition of the ser-"The task was a most formidable one. Owing to recent falls, the snow vices of the undermentioned officers at an early hour Wednesday morning at St. John the Baptist church, when rai: was three or four feet deep; all tracks were obliterated, and the severity of To be companions of the Distin

the weather was such that forty-three guished Service Order: Captain and Brevet-Major Harry cases of frost bite and sixty three of snow-blindness occurred. The difficul-Benn Borrodaile, Indian staff corps. ties encountered are further demonstrated by the opinion held by the Lieutenant Herbert John Jones, Inenemy (as expressed in a letter which dian staff corps. was discovered after their flight from

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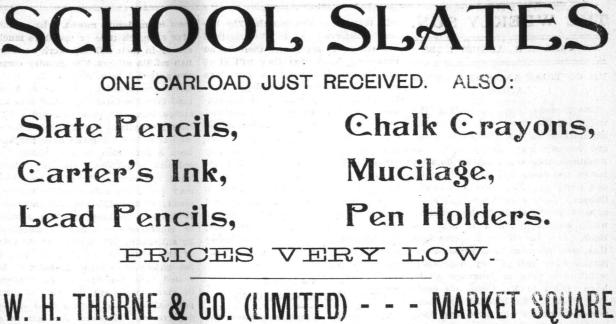
Royal artillery. Lieutenant Henry Kellett Harley, Indian staff corps. BREVET.

Tt be majors, dated July 10, 1895: Captain Colin Powys Campbell, Indian staff corps. Captain Harry Benn Borrodaile, In-

the troops and levies engaged. Lieut.-Colonel Kelly gives a modest account dian staff corps. Captain Charles Vere Ferrers Town-

of the way in which the pass was crossed, but does justice to his officers shend, Indian staff corps. Lieutenant-Colonel James Graves Kelly, Indian staff corps, to be aide-de-camp to the Queen, with the rank of brevet-colonel, dated July 10, 1895. and men. The enemy had constructed strong works to obstruct the routes over the hills and passes. In one case Colonel Kelly remarks that "the ene The Queen has been graciously Colonel Kelly remarks that "the en-pleased, to signify her intention to my had erected sangars at the head confer the decoration of the Victoria of these roads which entirely com herst about ten days ago, on Monday met with a terrible accident. While as-isting with a terrible accident. While as-isting with a terrible accident. While as-Nova Scotia, and will visit Halifax be- conspicuous bravery during the sortie managed generally to take the sanfrom Chitral fort.

Surgeon-Captain Harry, Frederick A quiet wedding took place in Oen-Whitchurch, Indian medical service. tenary church, Wednesday morning, During the sortle from Chitral fort defence of Chitral itself during the at 6.30 o'clock, when Rev. J. J. Teasof March 3 last at the commencement siege. The viceroy remarks: dale united in the bonds of matrimony of the siege, Surgeon-Captain Whit-Miss Ada Ferguson, daughter of the church went to the assistance of Cap- has expressed his high appreciation of tain Baird (24th Bengal infantry), the achievement recounted in the des-who was mortally wounded, and batch, and his words will, his excellate Chrales Ferguson, and sister of Fred Ferguson of the Post Office department, to Frank A. Sharpe of Port brought him back to the fort under Elgin. The bride, who was charminga heavy fire from the enemy. Caply attired in a pretty brown travelling gown, was attended by her sister, Miss tain Baird was on the right of the fighting line, and had only a small Madge Ferguson. E. Clinton Brown party of Gurkhas and men of the 4th was the best man. After the cere-Kashmir rifles. He was wounded on mony Mr. and Mrs. Shrape left on the morning express for Halifax on a the heights at a distance of a mile short tour of the province. The groom, and a half from the fort. When Surgeon-Captain Whitchurch proceeded who was formerly in S. McDiarmid's to his rescue, the enemy in great drug store in this city, is now in busistrength had broken through the ness for himself at Port Elgin. They sode in the history of the Indian emfighting line, darkness had set in, and received many valuable wedding prespire and of its army. Captain Baird, Surgeon-Capt. Whit--"The governor-general in council joins with the commander-in-chief in church and the Sepoys were completely isolated from assistance. Captain Baird was placed in a dooly by Surgeon-Captain Whitchurch, and the party then attempted to return to the fort. The Gurkhas bravely elung to the dooly until three were killed and a fourth was severely wounded. Sur-geon-Captain Whitchurch then put Captain Baird upon his back and carried him some distance with heroic courage and resolution. The little party kept diminishing in numbers. being fired at the whole way. On one or two occasions Surgeo-Captain entitled. Whitchurch was obliged to charge walls, from behind which the enemy kept up an incessant fire. At one place, particularly, the whole party was in imminent danger of being cut up, having been surrounded by the enemy. Surgeo-Captain Whitchurch gallantly rushed the position, and eventually succeeded in getting Captain Baird and the Sepoys into the Nearly all the party were fort. wounded, Captain Baird receiving two additional wounds before reaching the fort. It will be seen that the above houors are given to Dr. Robertson (now Sir George Scott Robertson), who was in of Kashmir." command at Chitral, and to the gallant leaders of the Chitral relief column which proceeded from Gilgit un-der Colonel Kelly. Despatches pub-Chitral, says: lished in last night's Gazette furnish "Every night officers and men were a most interesting resume of the operations, much of which we have, of course, already published, but they are of such a character that the subjoined extracts will be read with general pleasure. The Viceroy of India thus describes the force engaged: This force, composed of 396 men of the 32nd Bengal Infantry (Pioneers), they conducted the slege showed them two guns of the Kashmir Mountain to have considerable tactical skill. Battery, some Kashmir sappers and miners, and a small body of levies of Cher Kila, Hunza, Nagar and Sai, of Indian military history, his excelmarched a distance of 220 miles, over a country presenting very great physical difficulties, crossed the Shandur sodes of the siege, viz., the sortie made Pass, 12,230 feet high, in deep snow, relieved the garrison at Mastuj, twice defeated the enemy posted in the strongest natural positions, and finally blowing up the enemy's mine, which



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had come into dangerous proximity to the fort. The sortie was gallantly and successfully conducted with a loss of wenty-one killed and wounded on our side, and sixty on that of the enemy." Native soldiers are not forgotten. It

s observed: "Finally, when many did so well, it is hard to distinguish the Sepoys, who never murmured, took everything calmy-the overwork, the half ration of atta, the over-fatigues, practically getting no rest; they slept in accoutrements and on their alarm posts Mastuj) that it would be absolutely impossible for our troops to cross the throughout the siege. The spirit of the 14th Sikhs was our admiration; the

longer the siege lasted the more eager they became to teach the enemy a les-His excellency the viceroy praises all concerned, and especially records There could not be finer soldiers son. the important part taken by Captain than these men of the 14th Sikhs, and B. Borradaile, 32nd Pioneers, and they were the best sheet-anchor in the his detachment, who were the first over siege the pass. Sir George White considers

Captain Townshend gives the fol'ow-ing peep behind the scenes, showing how the sortie was arranged:

itable, and that but for the ability "I gave the following instructions to he displayed the loss in attacking such Lieut. Harley: No firing, bayonet only; strong positions held by men who were forty rounds in pouch; take a prisoner armed with Martini and Snider rifles or two if possible; take three powder would have been much greater among bags, 110lb. of powder, 40 feet powderhose, picks and spades. To go straight for the gap in the wall of the house, no dividing up the party; no support. Having rushed the place, to hold the house on front towards Fatch Ali Shah's house, and with the remaining men destroy the mine by pulling down the uprights and wooden supports, if any, or blow it in as he saw fit. No hurry. If the sangar in front of the garden gate annoyed he should send some men round it, first sounding the cease fire, and let us know what he was going to do and we would cease gars by flank movements. Following firing from the parapets on the sangar ints of this heroic advance

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PARRSBORO.

Parrsboro, July 31 .- About one hundred and fifty excursionists came over the bay from Windsor yesterday on the stermer Hiawatha, the occasion being an excursion under the auspices of the band of the 68th Battalion and the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union of that town. The wea ther was all that could be desired. The Evangeline Navigation company are advertising an excursion from Parrsboro to Kingsport and Kentville tomorrow by the steamer Evangeline.

ilworth lodge, K. of P., Parrsboro, on

Wednesday evening. On Thrusday he visited Advocate. The Parrsboro

Knights have made arrangements

with the Cosgrove family to give en-

tertainments in St. George's hall this

the lower provinces were with the show. The nutshell and soap games

were largely patronized by people who

seemed anxious to get something for

in connection with a ten cent side

show. In one of the games a black-

board was one of the chief properties.

On this were several letters, with

either sums of money or stars repre-

sented below them. The man in charge

would carelessly hold up an envelope

which had enclosed a card with a let

ter on it, so that the most of the peo

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ple near could see that the letter was

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that he would have to draw a card

to see if he would get the one hundred

nothing. The faking was carried on

and Monday evenings.

(Boston Herald.) The fine gentlemanly instinct of a Florida mob was shown the other day, when it re-frained from a contemplated lynching be-cause the sheriff's wife was ill, and the ex-citement would have a bad effect on her Parrsboro, Aug. 2.-Grand Chancellor Nicholson of Woodstock, accompanied by Past Grand Chancellor Peers and Grand Master of Exchequer Logan, paid an official visit to Kenrves.

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STIMMER IDYLS. When I proposed she did not blush, And not one word she said. The maiden did not tell me yes-She simply shock mer head.

Some of the people of Parrsboro and She simply shook her head; and yet No man in all the town Could be more pleased than I was, for She shook it up and down. vicinity are considerably poorer be-cause of the visit of the Wyoming Historical Wild West show. A gang -Life of the worst fakins that ever visited

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Catalogoue, giving Revised Terms, and could cover the sum that the showman held. The victim would finetc. ally produce the fifty, and the showman would take it and tell the man

in question. I had up all the sortie. comes a general order referring to the that they might explain it thoroughly to their non-commissioned officers and

men, so that every man going should "The commander-in-chief in India know the object of the sortie, as the stupidest man in the detachment might then be the means of carrying it out successfully. All officers carried lency in council feels assured, be deeply matches, and one officer was told off felt by every subject of Her Majest to bring up the rear and see no man throughout the British empire. The hung back.' steady front shown to the enemy, the

How effectively the sortie was acmilitary skill displayed in the conduct complished has been already stated. Of of the defence, the cheerful endurance the privations of the siege there are a of all the hardships of the siege, the few hints, such as the following: gallant demeanor of the troops, and "March 22, Sunday-We had now to

the conspicuous examples of heroism ommence eating horseflesh, and killand intrepidity recorded, will ever b ed and salted ponies." remembered as forming a glorious epi-Finally, it is stated that the losses

throughout the siege amounted to 104 killed and wounded of all ranks out of 370 combatants forming the British deploring the loss of Captain Baird, agent's escort.

Writing of Captain Townshend, Col General Baj Singh, and Major Bhikam Kelly says: Singh, and of so many other brave sol-

"The story as told in the pages of diers who fell in the discharge of their his diary reflects the greatest credit duty; their widows, children and deon his skill and arrangements, coolpendent relations will not be forgotten ness and bravery, for there is no doubt by the government in India; and his that he was the life and soul of the excellency in council directs that the defence, and I strongly recommend him grant of six months' pay to the garrifor some mark of distinction for his son, notified in a separate order in council of this date, shall be paid to services."

The despatches comprise one from the heirs of those killed, in addition Sir Robert Low on the advance of the to the pensions to which they may be relief force from Peshawur, the details

of which have been pretty fully pub-"Her Majesty the Queen, Empress lished. It concludes with the remark of India, has already been pleased to "When not fighting or marching express her gracious approbation of every man has labored with the greatthe successful efforts of her troops, est cheerfulness all day on road-makand his excellency in council desires ing, and altogether the month has to tender to Surgeon-Major Robertson, been one of continued exertion and C. S. I., British agent, to Captain cheerful self-denial and devotion, un-Townshend, commanding the troops, and to the whole garrison his heartder circumstances of unusual difficulty and hardship. I cannot speak too felt congratulations on the gallant highly in this respect of the conduct of all ranks, both British and native. defence of the position entrusted to them, while it is an especial pleasure In a later communication I shall have to his excellency in council to recogthe honor to bring to the notice of his nize the devoted aid given by the loyal excellency the commander-in-chief in troops of his highness the Maharaja India the names of the officers whose ervices in connection with the above The despatch referred to in the gneral order is that of Captain Towns-

detailed operations seem worthy of his pecial consideration." hend. The adjutant-general, in describing the conduct of the defence of

PRUSSIAN OIL.

at their posts, or sleeping accoutred QUESTIONS: ready to receive and repulse each as-(1st) What is it? (2nd) What is i sault; every day fatigue parties were or? (3rd) Where can it be found? employed strengthening the defences. (4th) What does it cost the buyer? The enemy was no despicable one; they (5th) What is it worth to the user? were mostly armed with modern rifles ANSWERS:

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MR. COSTIGAN AND THE TOBIQUE LANDS.

The Toronto Globe in lending the weight of its great authority to the imputations on Mr. Costigan's honor and honesty may be perfectly conscientious, though it certainly does not reflect the views which prevail in its own party among those who know Mr. Costigan best. Four years ago some suggestion was made in the commons which seemed to reflect on Mr. Costigan, and Sir Richard Cartwright and capable of performing effective then took occasion in a personal explanation to remove any impression to the country at large. which his previous language might have caused to Mr. Costigan's damage. Probably Sir Richard and those associates of his who have long been associated with the minister of marine in parliament will do the same thing again when public opportunity is afforded them. The substance of the Globe's charge is that Mr. Costigan purchased certain plaster lands on the Tobique for two thousand dollars and was able to sell them for twenty thousand after an additional subsidy had enabled the railway company to ensure the completion of the Tobique line . The facts seem to be that the plaster property was transferred by Mr. Costigan to a company, and that the amount received by him is in shares of the company. Whether he received twenty thousand or one hundred thousand or only one thousand depends entirely on the value of the stock, which depends upon the value of the property. We have as yet seen no evidence that Mr. Costigan has made a cent out of the property or that he has done anything in regard to it that is not honorable and proper.

.... SENATOR WOOD AND WESTMOR-LAND.

Those who are satisfied with the negative answer to the other quespresent constitution of the Canadian senate, and who desire to see the uphaving thus divided the result of the per house gain in prestige and influence, must be gratified with the appointment to that body of such men as Mr. Wood of Westmorland. And the lord chancellor seemed to strongthose who ask for a reform of the ly support the federal side. It has senate in order to bring it more in touch with public opinion can have the federal parliament has power to no objection to the appointment of a pass a local option law such as the public man whose county has three times returned him to parliament, and who has reason to expect re-election as often as he sought it. If the senate is expected to represent Lusiness interests and business experience Mr. Wood is properly placed there, since he has been all his mature life personally concerned in commerce, shipping, agriculture and manufactures, and has also been interested in bank- parliament has never taken such action as to call this power directly into ing and in railway business. During his thirteen years of parliamentary life Mr. Wood has given more attention to the practical work of legislation than to purely political questions. He has been chairman of the commons committee on banking and commerce, and is probably more competent to deal with legislation under this head than any, other private member of either chamber. It is doubtless because Mr. Wood is less power to pass it. interested in political campaigns and controversies than in the constructive business of legislation that he is willing to retire from the representation The defence and relief of Chitral is of Westmorland, which would no one of the incidents which show that doubt gladly retain his services, and the high qualities which have made take a seat in the senate. This body the British soldiers famous in days has of late taken a fair share of the gone by are among the things that legislative work of parliament leaving party struggles more to the popular house. Senator Wood is fifty-two years old. He is a graduate of Mt. 'Allison college and a barrister, though he early left the practice of the law for a business career. In 1878 he was an unsuccessful candidate for the local legislature. In 1882 he accepted an ambitious task when he undertook to capture Westmorland from the liberal party, which had held the constituency since confederation. He had to opopse one of the most popular public men in the dominion and one whose personal influence and interests in Westmorland were very large. The result of this contest was perhaps the most notable victory for the national policy that the general elcdiscipline, good comradeship and all tion of 1882 had to show. On his personal merits Sir Albert Smith probably lost no support, but in a sharp paigns. The most encouraging feacampaign on a well presented issue ture of the mountain war is the perprotection and its advocate won the day. Mr. Wood has never wavered in his support of the policy which he supported thirteen years ago, and the increased majority with which he was returned in 1887 and especially in 1892 shows that the people of Westmorarmy. land had not when last heard from on the subject repented thereon of their action. It is true that the enormous majority of 1891 was the result of a complete opposition collapse in the county. Such a conquest could hardly be expected to occur again, but even with a strong candidate and a strong fight against him it is certain that Mr. Wood's majority would and other militia officers are a force have been much larger than in 1887. in parliament, and the general cannot The constituency of Westmorland is

will take place this month. The lib- men of moderate means, who cannot eral conservatives in Westmorland give as much time or spend as much money in their military work as Engare strong in men, and there is no reason to doubt that they will place lish militis officers. The country corps are gathered from more or less scatone in the field within a few days who will successfully challenge pubtered communities, whereas in England even the farm population may by lic opinion on the issues now separating the two parties. The national comparison with ours be called a village population. The English officers policy is still the main question bewho have had command have perhaps fore the country, but a comparison of been a little slow in recognizing the the position of the two parties on any other public issue can safely be made colonial conditions. On the other by a supporter of the ministry. For hand, the average Canadian volunteer the rest it remains to the party in may not sufficiently consider the necessity of discipline and thorough sub-Westmorland to select a man of good character and of good ability, known ordination. Neither standing armies or volunteer forces can be managed and respected in the constituency, by submitting all questions to the vote of the regiment. In this branch of service, not to the county only, but the public service the government is vested in a minority of one, subject in many ways to the veto of the THE PROHIBITION CASE.

political head and deputy head of his department. Between the general's The friendly reference between the restlessness under departmental and federal and provincial governments parliamentary restraints and the volfor the purpose of deciding a question unteer's' restlessness under some feaof jurisdiction as to prohibitory legislation is now before the judicial comtures of military control, the situation has not always been perfectly satismittee. The questions submitted are: 1. Has a provincial legislature jurisdiction o prohibit the sale within the province of pirituous, fermented or intoxicating liqfactory.

Lady Henry Somerset is in a some-2. Has the legislature such jurisdiction rewhat unfortunate position. She is a garding such portions of the province as to which the Canada Temperance sot is not in temperance agitator who has been accused of receiving rents from liquot 3. Has a provincial legislature jurisdiction o prohibit the manufacture of such liquors saloons situated on her estates. The to prohibit the manual states of the province? 4. Can it prohibit the importation of such Hquors into the province? 5. If it cannot prohibit the sale of such liq-uors irrespective of quantity, can it prohibit the sale by retail, according to the definition the sale by retail a matutes in force in distressing feature of the case is that the statement is literally true, while nors irrespective of the dominant of a sale by retail, according to the dominant of a sale by retailer in statutes in force in the province of confederation or any other limited the imputation conveyed in it is false and misleading. Lady Somerset has of a sale by retailer in statutes in force in the province of confederation or any other definition thereof? 6. If a provincial legislature has a limited jurisdiction only as regards prohibition of sales subject to the limit provided by the several sub-sections of the 39th section of the C. T. act or any of them? 7. Has the Ontario legislature the juris-diction to enact the 19th section of the act in 53 Vic.: "An act to improve the liquor hoemse acts," as said section is explained by the act in 54 Vic.: "An act respecting local option in the matter of liquor selling? All these questions had previously a life interest in lands at Reigate, which were leased before her time for hotel purposes. She could not All these questions had previously been submitted to the supreme court of Canada, which answered them in the negative. The answers to the third and fourth questions were unanimous. Chief Justice Strong and Judge Fournier dissented from the tions. The highest court in Canada

appeal is very uncertain, though on L'Electeur of Quebec, an organ the first day's hearing the remarks of of which Mr. Laurier is a director, rebukes the government for its illtreatment of Roman Catholics, and been decided in previous appeals that by way of convincing the Catholic. members of the government that they ought to resign refers them to Gen-Scott act; that the provinces have eral Herbert in this way: "General power to pass a local option law such Herbert, who is a Catholic, has given as the Ontario or New Brunswick act, a fine example to our Catholic minishaving effect where the Scott act is ters. The very day that Orangeman not in force; that the dominion has Bowell was sworn in as prime minisno power to pass a retail license law, ter the general embarked for Europe. and that the provinces , have such He has not returned, but has lost a power. Incidentally it has apparentposition which gave him \$10,000 a ly been settled that the dominion has year." The idea that General Herpower to prohibit, though the federal

205 With Fatal Results in the Brunswick House Bar, Moncton.

A DRUNKEN BRAWL

Magee, Bartender of Royal, and Thos. Gorman Engage in a Scuffle, -----

Full Text of the Verdict as Renderel After Forty-five Minutes Deliberation.

Moncton, Aug. 2 .- Richard Luttrell, formerly district superintendent of the Intercolonial at Moncton, died in Montreal yesterday of paralysis, aged 63. A drunken brawl with terrible fatal consequences took place in the Brunswick house bar shortly after 6 o'clock tonight, in which James Magee, a young man aged 24 years, bar tender for the Royal hotel, met a very sudden and unexpected end. The young man in question and Thos. Gorman, the bar tender of the Brunswick hoten, have been at loggerheads during the past two or three days, and Magee, it a said, made threats that he was going nd all to punch Gorman. Last'evening today Magee has been drinking and was seen today intoxicated.

About six o'clock this evening he left the Royal hotel and went over to the Brunswick, passing in through the main hotel to the bar. On entering he said: "Give us a drink." p. m. Gorman passed out glasses to W.

Cahill, J.Stevens and one or two others. They had their drinks and Magee left the bar without anything further nesses. to say. Not twenty minutes elapsed efore he again returned and again aid: "Give us a drink."

Gorman said: "What do you want?" He repeated his demand. adding. "You come over to the Royal and break all the doors and do whatever you like; if I come over here I get my head mashed." Gorman then came from be hind the bar and they clinched and fell on the floor, Magee under. They rovelled on the floor for a minute or o, each gaining the upper hand alternately.

At last they broke the clinch, and as Gorman arose Magee laid over and threw up his hands without even the slightest articulation. He was quickly given a glass of water, also some brandy, but he remained motionless. Shortly after, while yet showing signs of life, he was carried to the Brunswick house barn and Dr. White summoned, who pronounced him dead.

W. Cahill, who was in the bar at the time, said that after struggling while on the floor they at last broke apart. As Gorman arose Magee threw up his hands as if in a faint. "I gave him some water, also a glass of brandy, and thinking that he would soon me too went out. I returned shortly after and he was still lying on the floor. I said, 'send for the doctor', and Gorman said, "He's all right; he will come to in a minute.' I didn't see Gorman kick him, although I heard Mages say. 'Look, did vou see him kick me?' John Stevens gave similar account. An inquest was commenced and adjourned till Monday to permit of a

> post mortem. Gorman gave himself up and is now in custody.

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leg half way between the ankle and VETERINARY knee on the skin was a discoloration of what appeared to be an old sore healed over. The lungs were healthy with the exception of a hardening the Conducted By J. W. Manchester, size of a walnut in the posterior bor-V. S., St. John, N. B. der of upper lobe of left lung, in the centre of which was a small chalky The right ventricle of concretion. The Weekly Sun takes pleasure in heart had about two ounces of fluid notifying its readers that it has per-Valves normal and tissues blood. fected arrangements with J. W. Manhealthy. The stomach contained four chester. V. S., whereby all questions ounces of a dark fluid substance,

with respect to diseases of the lower strongly smelling of alcohol. No fracanirals will be answered by him, and ture of skull or rupture of blood vestreatment prescribed in those cases sels in the brain were found. One inwhere it is asked for through the colcision was made into both testicles umns of The Sun. and they were found normal. There was no heart disease or organic disease of the heart visible. The cause

of death was not evident at all. They Weekly Sun, St. John, N. B. found nothing by which they could Inquirer-I have two thoroughbred arrive at a definite conclusion as to ersey cows that seem to have some the cause of death. There were bruises on the left side, but they were thing the matter with them. Their hair is not looking right and I have slight. A very slight blow would noticed for some time that the end of cause any of the marks. A fall on an uneven floor would be a cause. the tail was getting soft, and now it is very soft for about four inches up man might die of shock or fright and the tail. Please advise me as soon as there would be no visible cause of The deceased having alcohol death. Ans.-Give each cow one pound of in his system, being tired and in a

magnesia sulphate dissolved in water passion, and being diseased to some as a drench. Then follow with senextent, as there was evidence of a former disease would enhance the tian pulv., oz. 6; ferri sulphate, oz. 4; cupri sulphate, oz. 1; nux vomica pulv, endency to sudden death from shock. oz. 4; mix; give each cow a tablespoon-Dr. McCully gave similar testimony, ful daily in feed. If you cannot get adding that from condition of stomthe above any good general tonic med ach, former disease and other circum icine will do. If you think end of tail stances, it was unreasonable to supis injured and contains pus, lance it pose that death might have freely and dress with carbolic acid and aused by a shock. Adjourned till 2 water.

At the afternoon session John Ste-B. C .- My dog has mange very badvens Alfred White and Deputy ly. Please tell me what to do? Sheriff Sweeny were the only Ans -Clin the bair off as short as Mr Stevens testified that possible and dress with the following Magee pulled a revolver out of his lotion: Olive oil, oz. 6; sol potassae in the bar room before the oz. 1: creosote, drams 2. Also give trouble commenced, when the witness daily half a teaspoonful of Fowler's called him a fool, and told him to put solution of arsenic. it in his pocket, which he did. He then detailed the account of the trou-J. J.-I have a mare eight years old. ble the same as the previous wit-She corked herself about the middle of nesses. When Magee failed to rise last March in the hind foot, about one witness went to him; deceased whisinch and a half above the hoof. The

advise me.

pered for water and he gave him shoe calk was square and very sharp. some. Deceased took two swallows. We have tried several courses of treat After Magee died witness went over ment: have cut the hoof on the front to McCleaves' and told one Jack Benand on each side, but without good rener that Magee was dead. Benner said sults. The calk has all healed up but Magee had been in there and wanted the centre, which has been lanced a him to go over and show him fair second time. A few days ago we pick play; he wanted to beat Gorman. ed a sliver of bone out of the wound Witness said Gorman appeared to about an inch long. The mare seems have a little jag on and that deceased

was pretty drunk. Alfred White's testimony was to the effect that Gorman first gave Magee a slap with the open hand; then Magee struck Gorman and they clinched. After they parted a man came in and Gorman served him to a drink. Then the row was renewed with a fatal ending. When the deceased and Gorman fell the last time deceased struck his forehead on the floor just above the eye.

Deputy Sheriff Sweeny, who examined the bar room floor, said there was an uneven place near the counter where the men are said to have fallen. The boards appeared to have bulged up, and if a man struck on that place it would make deeper marks than the plain floor.

Ans .- The trouble is general debility, The jury after being out forty-five possibly due to shedding its teeth minutes brought in the following ver-Change the feed, keep the bowels open by moderate use of raw linseed oil and

We, the jurors sworn to find the cause he death of James D'Arcy Magee of the We, the joint's work to into the text state the death of James D'Arcy Magee of the city of Moncton, in the county of Westmorland, en Friday, the second day of August inst., after hearing the evidence of Cyrill Whie, Wm. Cafill, Drs. White and McCully, Al-fred White, John Stevens and P. J. Sweeney, find that the decessed, James D'Arcy Magee, came to bis death by a shock caused by mental excitement, exhaustion and former disease; and we find while in that con-dition his head came in contact with an un-even floor in a room in the Brunswick house while in the act of throwing Thomas Gor-man to the floor, and that no blame can be attached to Thmas Gorman or other persons. (Signed) give daily a good general tonic. VE s D'Arcy Magee of the city J. C. W .- I have a mare five years old that stands with fore-foot out in front of her. What is the trouble and

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Mr. Laurier or Mr. Pacaud who is question. The privy council has never yet fixed the limits of provincial 'to be congratulated on the cleverness powers in the direction of absolute of the conception? It may win votes prohibition, and it remains to be in Quebec.

established how far the dominion and Cape Colony is not a near neighbor the provinces have concurrent powers of ours. But the world gets smaller to prohibit. The practical interest in and we have at hand a July number the case grows out of the fact that of the Cape Times, which discusses Sir Oliver Mowat is pledged to introin a friendly way a recent article in duce a provincial prohibitory law if this journal. Our esteemed Cape he finds that the legislature has Town contemporary is not likely to be led astray by such correspondents as Mr. Barker of Montreal, but it might do its readers a service by giv-

ing them some details of the Canadian customs duties, so that they may know what a low tariff for revenue and protection is like. ----

THE CHITRAL CAMPAIGN.

abide. Chitral may not be a place of The Moncton Transcript still clings great importance. Lord Rosebery's to the idea that it is an insult to the government had at the time of resig-English Methodists to suppose that nation decided not to hold it, though they would support the present home government, though it admits that the perhaps Lord Salisbury may come to another conclusion. The force engaged Irish Methodists for special reasons was not numerous. Altogether it is may support the ministry. Let us not probable that the little war will therefore no longer insult the English make much figure in the books of his-Methodists by supposing that they tory. But the accounts that have been may agree with the Irish Methodists. already published, and that which we

reprint today, from the London Tele-The New York Herald says that graph, go to show that the affair afthe Duke of Argyle and the Duke of forded an opportunity to put to the Devonshire are the only dukes who can proof the military qualities of the force speak in public, and the former is the engaged in it, as to daring in action, only one who can write. But it has firmness, patience and endurance, enbeen generally considered that the gineering skill, capacity to plan and Duke of Cornwall makes very good energy to carry out campaigns, good speeches.

other qualities required in the organi-The affair in Moncton which was zation and management of larger camfollowed by the death of a bartender while another was concerned in the fracas, suggests a pertinent question. What are bartenders doing in a

themselves to be in every way worthy of the proud position which they hold

as regular soldiers of the British Nova Scotia women for Nova Scotians, and the list of contributors contains

Whoever may be the man selected to succeed General Herbert in the com

not suit everybody. There is no other Sir William Harcourt for the loss of position in the Canadian service which one Derby by reminding him that

(Chicago Post.) Young Attorney-This, I think, is a cles case. Take, for instance, a case where man died before the policy was delivered; meet them there. The Canadian milnow open, and the first by-election itia is not composed of men of ample think he could recover under that. Judge-If dead, he would be beyond recovsince the beginning of last session leisure. Even the officers are busy

sipated. He had been in the States for a time, but returned last winter. Moncton, Aug. 5 .- The coroner's' inquest on the body of James Magee. who died while in a struggle with

Thomas Gorman in the Brunswick Timmas Gorman or other persons gmed) GEO. P. THOMAS, Foreman, A. F. IRVING, J. W. KAYE, C. S. STARRATT, A. Y. CLARKE, ARTHUR SULLIVAN, W. E. CALHOUN. (Sig hotel bar on Friday evening last.commenced this morning in the police William Cahill who was Magee's chum and who was with him when

Magee

dict:

the fight took place, was the first wit-The prisoner, Thomas Gorman, was ness. He said he saw Magee on the discharged from custody. afternoon of the fatality, about 4.30, in the Royal hotel. He was quite

A PARADISE CYCLONE. An Orchard of About Two Hundred

Trees Completely Destroyed.

sleep. He consented to do so, but Paradise, N. S., Aug. 5 .- This place first wanted to go over to the Brunswas visited by a terrible cyclone about wick and have another drink. When 3 p. m. yesterday. The scene of the Magee got his glass he set it on the disaster was one mile west of Paracounter and glared at Gorman. Madise and three miles east of Bridge gee said to Gorman "I'll bet five dol-lars you're drunk." Gorman said: town, on the road north of the Annapolis river, and resulted in the com-'That will do; I don't want any more plete wrecking of Dan Messenger' of that; you get out." Magee invited farm and very seriously injuring the Gorman to come from behind the ban or go out in the yard. Gorman made farms of Edgar Bent. One of Mes senger's barns is torn into kindling a motion to come from behind the bar and Magee took off his coat. Goranother is unroofed, moved three feet from its foundation and otherwise man came from behind the bar and badly injured. His woodhouse and they both squared off. Witness did piggery were blown out of existence not know which took hold of the other and his house badly damaged, the windows nearly all being broken, first. They went to the floor with Gorman on top. Gorman then moved scarcely a whole pane remaining away and Magee went at him again and hit him, then clinched him by the chimneys blown down, etc. The greatest loss is to the orchard. leg. They went down with Gorman inderneath, but Gorman scrambled Mr. Messenger had a fine orchard

just in front of his house across the over on top of Magee. He did not see Gorman hit Magee with his fist, oad of about 20 trees, twenty or thirty years old, and in capital condi but saw his open hand coming off Magee's face. Magee laid on the floor tion. This orchard is completely destroyed. Not a single tree is left Witness was intoxicated and did not realize that Magee was dying. He standing. They have the appearance of having been grasped by giant was breathing. Witness knew Magee had a revolver in his hip pocket. He hands and twisted out of the ground. Edgar Bent's orchard is also greatly feared that when he came to he would

injured. He estimates his loss at \$1, shoot, and took the revolver from Magee's pocket and went down town. It was some time after that he learned Magee was dead. Magee was a very quiet man when sober, but when h had a few drinks he always spoke of beating Gorman.

Other eye witnesses of the affair gave very similar testimony. They all agreed that Gorman showed an ill-temper and saw no evidence of

special violence. Dr. F. J. White, who made the post mortem, assisted by Dr. McCully, gave evidence. He found the body that of a well nourished man about 24 years of age, weight about 165. Or left side of head were four discolorations in line, the lower one about an inch outside the outer corner of the left eye, and the upper one two inches above the middle of the arch of the left eyebrow. The distance from the lower edge of the lowest mark to the upper edge of the uppermost one was horse's hoof grow? Ans.-As to your mare standing with her foot out, it might be due to many

things. You must give me a more explicit description of the case. There is no medicament that will be of much use in growing a hoof. Poulticing the feet occasionally in bran would be useful.

B. W. A .- My mare, ten years old, commenced a year ago with spring-halt; is gradually getting worse, but does not show it when trotting Is there any help or cure for it? Please advise Ans .- Treatment is of little use in

in pain all the time and will not stand

on this leg. She has also had stiffness

like cramp in the gamble joint. Please

Ans .- When the mare was calked the

bone must have been badly crushed.

Get your nearest veterinary to cut

down on the bone and remove the de-

tached or jagged pieces of bone and

then treat as an ordinary wound.

There is a possibility that she might

recover without treatment. As to

cramps in the hind leg, keep bowels

J. C. S.-Have a colt four years old

that is not well; the hair is dry and

the animal feeds poorly, swells in the legs and has a cough. What shall I

open and attend to general health.

this disease.

HEALTHY PUBLIC SENTIMENT Nothing is so productive of good re-

sults in the operations of what we term the body politic as is a healthy public sentiment. It shapes and controls legislation and the administration of the laws. It is to the body politic what a healthy digestion is to the physical body. Speaking of digestion, the greatest remedy in the world for chronic indigestion or dyspepsia is Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic. The most obstinate cases are cured by this remedy. It stimulates and tones up the organs, enabling them to do their work perfectly. The blood is enriched and the nervous system invigorated. Perfect health is restored. Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic is sold by all druggists and dealers at o cts. per bottle or six bottles for \$2.50, and is manufactured only by the Hawker Medicine Co. (Ltd.), St. John,

N. B., and New York City. ALL HANDS ARRESTED.

A fake show has been doing quite business on the south side of King street near Germain for some days. Saturday night the police raided the place and locked up everybody connected with it. The prisoners are W. R. Moore, Wm. H. Smith and Edward W. Smith of Toronto, Fannie Smith and Winnie McComber of Chicago, Mary Ellen Cogswell, aged 14, and

Chas. F. Reicker of this city. The charge against the party is for carrying on a lottery, which the police are satisfied from what they say that they were doing. The penalty under the law is \$20.

SEVEN AGES OF MAN.

(From Judge.) First Age Sees the earth. Second Age-Wants it. Third Age-Tries to get it. Fourth Age-Concludes to take only a large

Sixth Age-Decides to be satisfied with a very small section. eventh Age-Gets it.

A woman can have some idea of what a pleasant voice her husband has if she can disguise the fact that it is she who is tulk-ing to him over the telephone.

formance of the native forces. They had at least their full share of the Scott act town? work and the danger. They proved Some clever women are getting out a special edition of the Halifax Herald. All the articles are written by a score of more of names and titles.

mand of the Canadian militia he will An English correspondent comfort

contains such difficulties. The com-Lord Rosebery has won two. mander-in-chief is in a sense the ser

vant of his subordinates. The colonels

THE JUDGE'S REMARK.

four inches. They were about the size of five cent pieces. On the left

menced cutting oats, which is remarkably early. Men are working on the new Baptist

meeting house. The frame is up, boarded in and shingled. It is expected to be ready for occupancy in few weeks.

It is said work on the uncompleted telephone line will be resumed in the course of three weeks between here and Woodstock.

Immense oak trees are broken and twisted off and carried several rods distant. Large apple trees, loaded with apples, were carried eight, ten and twelve rods. Part of the barn was found this morning at a distance of over one mile. CARLETON CO. Newburg Junction, Aug. 3 .- The far-

ners have nearly finished haying, but the present week was very unfavorable for gathering it. Some have com

alece of it. Fifth Age-Is still more moderate in his



On Friday 1 ing, the slaugh restored Mr. I had been canc the inspector.

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ted By J. W. Manchester, . S., St. John, N. B.

eekly Sun takes pleasure in s its readers that it has perrangements with J. W. Man-V. S., whereby all questions spect to diseases of the lower will be answered by him, and nt prescribed in those cases t is asked for through the col-The Sun.

quiries must be addressed: ERINARY DEPARTMENT, eekly Sun, St. John, N. B.

er-I have two thoroughbred ows that seem to have somematter with them. Their not looking right and I have or some time that the end of was getting soft, and now it soft for about four inches up Please advise me as soon as

Give each cow one pound of ia sulphate dissolved in water ench. Then follow with senv., oz. 6; ferri sulphate. oz. 4: lphate, oz. 1; rux vomica pulv, ix; give each cow a tables y in feed. If you cannot get e any good general tonic med ll do. If you think end of tail ed and contains pus, lance it nd dress with carbolic acid and

-My dog has mange very badse tell me what to do? Clip the hair off as short as and dress with the following Olive oil, oz. 6; sol potassae, reosote. drams 2. Also give alf a teaspoonful of Fowler's of arsenic

-I have a mare eight years old. ked herself about the middle of rch in the hind foot, about one d a half above the hoof. The lk was square and very sharp. ve tried several courses of treat nave cut the hoof on the front each side, but without good re-The calk has all healed up but tre, which has been lanced a time. A few days ago we pickiver of bone out of the wound inch long. The mare seems all the time and will not stand leg. She has also had stiffness mp in the gamble joint. Please

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-The trouble is general debility, due to shedding its teeth. the feed, keep the bowels open erate use of raw linseed oil, and aily a good general tonic. VE

W.-I have a mare five years at stands with fore-foot out in what is the trouble and hall I do? What will make a hoof grow?

CITY NEWS. A PARTA A LAANS The Chief Events of the the rooms large and well lighted Normal school and university stud-Week in St John, Together With Country Items from Correspondents and Exchanges When ordering the address of your WEEKLY SUN to be changed, send the NAME of the POST OFFICE to Beers, May Desmond, Amelia Dun-ham, Ellen Miller and Joseph Hector, ham, End 225 each or three months in which the paper is going as well as that of the office to which you wish were fined \$25 each or three months in iail.

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street lock-up and had little difficulty In Digby and Annapolis Counties. Our in making his escape. The captain of Traveller I. D. Pearson will call on the bark was very indignant who you in the near future Kindly be learned that the man had escaped. prepared to Pay Arrears of Sub-The annual picnic of the Cathedral Sunday school was held on the bishscription.

op's grounds, Torryburn, yesterday af-TO SUBSCRIBERS OF THE WEEKLY in Westmorland County. Our trav-eller A. B. Pickett will call on you soon. Kindly be prepared to pay arrears of Subscription. ternoon. The children to the number

and prizes presented to the successful Father Belliveau's picnic at Baracompetitors. ois netted the handsome amount of

A Sun reporter learned Thursday that the crop of strawberries in Nova R. B. Humphrey has obtained the contract for supplying coal to the Do-minion government buildings, includ-ing the Customs House, Savings Bank. Scotia this season had been an aver age one and that dealers were very well satisfied. While the price has in and Post Offices in St. John and north some cases been pretty low, yet the average was higher than last year. The quantity grown in the province is

simply enormous, compared with a few years ago. It is stated that 500 Humphrey & Trites are substituting water for steam power in their Petitcases, equal to 500 bushels, were sent to Halifax nearly every day during codiac mill. They have a quantity of lumber on hand to saw and the water has become so low that it will not run the machinery. the season from the various stations along the railroads.

John Elliott, high constable of Kings-The crop of blueberries and raspberries is pretty good along the south-ern branch of the E. P. and H. railclear, saw seven deer in his pastur there yesterday. They appeared to be very tame and Mr. Elliott could have way, and large quantities are being shipped daily over this road for Boscasily caught one if he had so desired. ton. The raspberry crop is said to be They were all full grown. Deer are very plentiful this year, larger herds of them being seen than for many seavery large.

ns past. Partridges also are very The Fredericton Bicycle club expect plentiful. The dryness of the summer to have their new club house ready for occupancy about the middle of eems to have been very favorable for the present month. There is some the growth of the young, and the comtalk of celebrating the event by holding fall, it is thought, will see larger flocks of partridges than any time ing bicycle races in the afternooon since the sportsman began his expedand a ball in the evening. itions.-Fredericton Gleaner.

James H. Slater has received from A Prince Edward Island man, told, a Sun reporter Thursday that an in-Al Smith of New York an oil painting of Champion James J. Corbett. Mr. Slater has had the painting framed, and some idea of its size may be gained sect resembling the ant had made its and was making away with every po-tato bug with which it came in confrom the fact that it occupies a space about eighteen feet square.

upon the bug whenever opportunity Friday before Parish Court Comoffers and the insect always comes out missioner Bowes, parish Simonds, the following persons were fined \$50 and on top. If a real live potato bug exterminator has arrived the island farcosts for selling liquor without a license: Catherine Baley and Jeremiah mers are certainly to be congratulated. As the potato bug is reported to be Sweeny, Robt. Watson was fined \$20 seriously injuring the crop in this provfor keeping liquor for sale. The cases of Myles and McLellan were postponed ince a good business might be easily worked up exporting these pugnacious intil Wednesday next. little insects.

First Officer E. Kinney, recently suppended from duty on the dominion L. H. Colwell has fitted up the large brick building on the corner of Queen and Westmorland streets, Fredericcruiser Curlew, has got orders from the marine department to resume ton, for a private boarding house. The duty. at i one ni dissel inter hi location is central and convenient and The twenty-two Chinese, men, wo-men and children, who came up on the ents wanting good lodgings should Taymouth Castle en route to China, correspond with Mr. Colwell.

left here on last night's I. C. R. ex-press en route for Hong Kong. At the police court on Saturday two persons were fined for drunkenness. Father McDevitt's picnic at Susser disorderly house on Sheffield street, kept by Robert Hector, was raided will take place about the 20th instant, and the Father Mathew association of

early Saturday morning by Sergt.Bax this city intend running an excursion ter and Policemen Campbell and Greer. in connection therewith. An efficien committee has the matter in hand, and arrangements are being made to make

season.

Early Saturday morning there was

another prisoner escaped from the

Water street lock-up. Albert Capes was given in charge between one and

two o'clock by Capt. Neilsen of the bark Ellura for lurking about his ves-

sel and refusing to leave. He was lock

ed up in one of the cells of the Water

Caught Fire From a Burning Dock Shed in Brooklyn-Many Tugs Out for Salvage. this the most enjoyable outing of the This die ber the ----

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persons in the house. She afterwards

sive sublimate, a deadly poison. A

physician was sent for, but consider-

able difficulty was experienced in get-

woman, who did not appear to know what she had done, and she vomited

BIG SHIP ABLAZE.

The Cairniehill Destroyed in New

York Harbor.

up the poisonous matter.

ting one. An emetic was given the

wallowed a tablet containing corro-

New York, Aug. 2 .- One of the grand-Rev. J. B. Daggett, corresponding ecretary for the Free Baptist Young est spectacles ever seen in the port of People's Provincial League, arrived in New York was witnessed yesterday the city on Saturday, and occupied the while the magnificent steel ship Cair pulpit of the Carleton Free Baptist nichill, four-masted, full-rigged, and church on Sunday. The annual session of the league will convene with over twenty-five hundred tons burden, the Christian Endeavor society of the ablaze from stem to stern, was being Carleton F. B. church this (Tuespushed past the battery by a flotilla day) evening, at 7.30 o'clock. The deleof salvage seeking tugs. She was evengates are arriving today. A large number are expected. The session will tually beached on Governor's Island, continue two or three days. almost a total wreck. Her agents be-

lieve that she will never be better than Every church was represented at lieve that he Methodist ministers' meeting meeting The Cairniehill caught fire while tied Monday morning. The reports of the to Beard's stores, foot of Amity street, churches were read, and beyond a Brooklyn. She was discharging cargo slight interference in the attendance when the fire broke out, and every by the weather were most encouragpound of it would have been housed ng. At the Rev. Mr. Berrie's' church on the shedded pier before dusk last in Fairville eight were received into full membership on Sunday. Rev. Mr. evening had not the fire started. It Crewes was present at the gathering and addressed the meeting at some was just a quarter before twelve yes terday morning when Captain John Kane of the tug Charles Runyon length. His is a new office, and this is which was pshing down the river, saw his first visit here since he has filled it. the flames spurt from the Brooklyn He will visit the maritime provinces

pier. He jumped on deck and yelled to Mate Loader, who was in the pilot and will attend the Nova Scotia convention of Epworth leagues at Truro use, to shove nis wheel to starboard on the 20th inst. and head in toward the fire. While

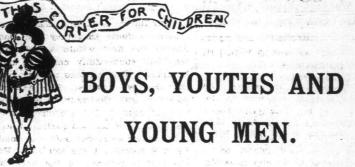
the little tug was pushing to the pie DEATH OF JAMES MACFARLANE. an explosion occurred, and the wnole

side of the shed fell outward. On the James Macfarlane, an old and, at north side, headed in, with her star-one time, an active resident of this board side alongside the pler, was the one time, an active resident of this city, died at the home of his daughthe Cairniehill, getting rid of her cargo ter, Mrs. Logan, in Montreal, on Sunof saltpetre and jute, which she brought from Calcutta after a passage day, August 4. Mr. Macfarlane was a Scotchman, his birthplace being at or of 111 days, ending July 11. near Kilmarnock. He came to this With the falling walls of the shed country when quite a lad, and the ded pier, after the explosion, a showe vessel in which he came was wrecked of flame and sparks shot into the ves

with the loss of several lives, includsel's hold. The saltpetre ignited, and ing some of his near relatives. He the big craft was on fire within a few seconds. Those on board were demor-alized, and made for the burning pier began his career as a clerk with Jas. Malcolm, who, over fifty years ago, Only the mate and cabin boy remainwas die of the leading grocers in St. John. His place of business was near ed on board to look out for the ship where J. & A. McMillan's store now There was no one on the pier to cast is. Then Mr. Macfarlane commenced off her lines, so the mate essayed the business in a shop on the same street task. The big wire cable which ran on the site of the Burpee building. over the starboard bow and moored He was fairly successful, and the her to the pier was cast loose from the

money which he made he invested in ship's deck. ship property, among them the Nug-Meanwhile the tug Runyon had run get, which he built at Fox Creek. This alongside, and in a few brief sentences Captain Kane had made a dicker with venture did not result successfully, and Mr. Macfarlane lost considerable Mate Spritt to tow the burning vessel of his capital by it. In the Prince into the stream. The tug E. S. At.

william street store the present wood was soon alongside and had a mayor of St. John, Mr. Robertson, commenced his mercantile career as a lad with Mr. Macfarlane. In 1873-4 snip away from the pier. The fire had appearance in the potato fields there weakened the big hawsers and they easily parted. She glided into the the Mackenzie administration ap-pointed Mr. Macfarlane to the office of inspector of weights and measures, river stern first, burning fore and aft. tact. The ant, he said, ferociously fell and he filled that position until after The mate and cabin boy, finding it too the return of the conservatives to power, when he was displaced. More board the Runyon. Meanwhile the recently he went into the coal busk tugs which berth along the New York ness, but a few weeks ago he went to side of the North river had discovered Montreal, and a stroke of paralysis possibility of salvage in the misfor



Yesterday we said watch-today we say watch and read and come. We have separated all out light colored Tweed Summer Suits from the others and placed them on a counter by themselves. They are the sizes to fit Youths and Young Men, 32 to 36 in chest measure, single and double-breasted. Read below and you will see the way they run and the prices.

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Isaac Schofield of Central Norton, The Truro Condensed Milk company Kings county, has an acre of ground is extending its factory. The Robb Engineering company has been given an order for a new Robb-Armstrong planted with strawberries, upon which he raised 7,000 quarts of good marketable berries this year. They averaged automatic engine. The Robb company him about seven cents per box-\$490. is now very busy on two three-hun For packing, shipping, etc., Mr. Schodred horse power engines for the Halifield paid in the vicinity of \$90, leaving \$400 clear of everything. fax Street Railway company, These engines are built after patterns ap

Geo. S. deForest & Sons shipped last proved of by F. S. Pearson, consult week fifty half-chests of tea to Newing engineer of the New York Street Railway company. The Robb comfoundland. This is opening up new pany has a boiler all ready for shipground, and we hope may lead to exment for use in the Manitoba peniten tensive business. The firm. who have been shipping their Union Blend regutiary at Stony Mountain. An engine larly to the state of Maine, had an orand boiler are also about ready for der last week from Portland for it. shipment to one of the gold mines of Chester Basin, N. S. The Robb En-The firm say our American friends gineering company employ about one want quality. hundred and ten men.

exceedingly good. The committee

The causes of death reported at the Geo. U. Hay, principal of the Vicboard of health office for the week endtoria hign school, returned from Queing August 3rd were: Cholera infanbec on Saturday, where he went as a tum, 3; meningitis, 2; still born, 2; old representative from this province on age, 1; peritonitis, 1; apoplexy, 1; diarrhoea, 1; pneumonia, 1; heart disease, the dominion historical committee on manuscripts. Mr. Hay says the com-1; acute peritonitis, 1; otitis suppuration, 1; anaemia (pernicious), 1; hem-orrhage of lungs, 1; inflammation of mittee had a very pleasant session. His co-laborers were first-rate fellows and this fact helped to make the work brain. 1. easy. They examined fifteen manu-

scripts and two volumes. They were Patrick Higgins dropped dead at the corner of Mill and Union streets Wedhas not come to a decision yet. and nesday morning. He was formerly em-ployed in the I. C. R. freight sheds, will probably not arrive at a final decision for several months. Dr. Robinbut for some time has not been workson of the Normal school, Montreal, ing. He was about fifty years of age was the only absence. The successful and leaves a daughter and two sons competitor will receive a royalty of 10 Coroner Berryman was summoned, but per cent. on the sales of his history he did not consider an inquest neces Prizes will be awarded to several other sary. Apoplexy was the cause of his contributors. death.

The Boot and Shoe Recorder of Bos-Mrs. Elizabeth Josselyn and her two ton is publishing a series of prize eschildren, aged a year and a half and says written by shoe clerks giving seven years, applied at the Central their ideas on "What Constitutes a Good Salesman." The issue of July police station for protection last night Mrs. Josselyn has been living on Erin 31st contains essay No. 27, written by street, but the landlord turned her out Richard J. Walsh, with Waterbury & for non-payment of rent and a con Rising, of this city. After making stable seized all her goods and chatsome general references, the writer de tels. Mrs. Josselyn and her children clares that the four principal qualifiwere sent up to the Nursery Home on cations are: Willingness to work, hon-Carleton street. esty, sobriety and perseverance. Under

these headings Mr. Walsh writes with Among the floral tributes in mem a thorough acquaintance of the subory of the late Dr. Atkinson. M. P. P. ject. The essay shows considerable literary merit, bears favorable compar-The essay shows considerable for Carleton, forwarded by St. John friends, was a beautiful anchor of ison with the papers already publishe roses, etc., sent by Dr. Stockton, Dr. and, altogether, is a notable contribu Alward, Mr. Smith and Mr. Shaw. M. tion to the discussion. It is the inten-P. P's. Mrs. Jones, florist, Germain tion of the Recorder to publish this street, who made the anchor. also fillseries of articles in book form as soon ed an order for a floral pillow from as they are completed. The same pathe Foresters lodge of Woodstock, of which Dr. Atkinson was a member. buted last year entitled "If I Had

Three Thousand Dollars;" and the re-On Friday last, after a full hearviewer says of Mr. Walsh's article, he ing, the slaughter house commission 'makes us proud that in the ranks of restored Mr. Damery's license, which retailers of shoes we have one possesshad been cancelled on complaint of ed of such literary ability and marked modesty. the inspector

sustained eight or ten days since end- tune of the blazing snip, and as she was towed into the stream, they ed his life. Mr. Macfarlane married Mary Ann Cameron, daughter of the swarmed about her, all anxious to heave her a line. late Ewan Cameron of this city, who

As the Cairniehill crossed the river died some years ago. There were and neared the battery by actual four children. William. Wallace and count there were thirty-three' tugs Ewan, and Annie, the latter a romance and critical writer of consideraround her, two derricks, one the Chapman and the other belonging to able ability and now the wife of John Logan of Montreal. Wallace is United States district attorney for the Merritts: the two fire boats. Seth Low of Brooklyn, and the New York-New York. William and Ewan are er of New York, besides the police boat Patrol, which had put out from also in New York. In his active years Mr. Macfarlane was a most valuable pier A.

The first tug to get a hose aboard citizen. In the cholera year he was the floating furnace was the big iron very active in the relief measures of ocean tug Protector. The others soon that time. He took great interest in followed, and a deluge of water was the militia movement, and was captain of the Rothesay rifles, which corps was guard of honor to the poured into the burning hold. As the ocession moved past the Governor's Prince of Wales when he visited Island fort the vast volume of water Rothesay; he retired from the service in her hold began to tell, and the with the rank of major in the 1st Cairniehill listed slowly to starboard. The picture presented at this mo battalion of the St. John city light inment was grand. From every hatch

fantry. He had been a trustee of St. Andrew's kirk and president of the dense volumes of black smoke pourd, while from the ventilators St. Andrew's' society, and in any orstreaks of vellow flame. The blaze ganized movement for the benefit of aught the hemp running gear, and St. John he was always to be depend ed on. He took an active part in the gliding aloft, ignited the lighter rigearly railway movements here, and ging above. Fortunately the ship was was among the St. John representaof steel some distance above the deck tives at the Portland convention in as well as below. Her lower masts 1851. The class of citizens, the Dunand standing rigging were of the same cans, Jardines, Robertsons, who were active in Mr. Macfarlane's days, has material. Had she been a wooden she would now be at the bottom of almost entirely disappeared. A man the bay. of extensive reading he learned Span-It was long after midnight before ish when he was sixty-of good judg-ment, of strong intellect, of great perthe fire was out, and at that time no estimate of the damage could given.

everance, independent and honorable, he leaves a name of which his family may well feel proud.-Globe.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE. A Report Positively Denied-A Woman

in Frankie Raymond's House Tries to Take Her Life.

A report was in circulation Sunpanies. The vessel is consigned to day that E. Vernon Ramsdell had at-John R. Livermore, No. 24 Beaver tempted to take his life Saturday evenstreet, and the cargo to Ralli Broth-ers, No. 13 Old Slip. Captain Jones ing by taking a deadly poison. J. W. Ramsdell, father of the young man, had all his effects in his cabin, amidwas seen by a Sun reporter in the evenships, and they were destroyed. ing, and he positively denied the re port. He said his son came into the

family apartments Saturday evening, After the closing exercises recently and after chatting and talking, sudheld in connection with Windsor col-lege, Nova Scotia, a photograph of a denly showed signs of apparent weak Dr. D. E. Berryman was sumness. number of D. C. L's., who were pres moned, and after prescribing for him said that he had better be removed to ent from St. John, together with mem cers of the graduating class from this the hospital. This was owing to the fact that Mr. Ramsdell and family province, was taken by Louis Rice & Co. of that town. The group contains are boarding, and the young man, who Judge Hanington, Dr. Earle (dean of the law school); Dr. Weldon, Dr. was apparently suffering considerably might receive every care and atten-tion. Dr. Berryman did not discover Stockton, Dr. Alward and A. B. Wilmot, O. B. Stockford of Fredericton or observe anything to indicate that young Ramsdell had taken poison J. Roy Campbell, J. King Kelly, H. H. Pickett of this city. The work is well Vera Hemingford, an inmate of done and reflects credit upon Frankie Raymond's house of ill-fame photographer. The members of the on Brittain street, attempted to put graduating class have presented each of the D. C. L's mentioned with a an end to her life Sunday morning. woman, who belongs to Montreal, The photo. Several of the graduates are has been drinking of late. On Saturday night she had some words getting the group framed.

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CANADA'S GREAT VICTORY.

Lady Wantage's Speech in Presenting the Queen's Prize to Private Havhurst.

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The Garden Party at the Canadian Camps-

Sir Charles Tupper's Presentation on Behalf of the Canadian Club.

(Canadian Gazette, July 25.) "If Canada could only win the Queen's prize once in a generation, how it would encourage those plucky Canadians who come thousands of miles year after year to the rifle meetings!" That is an exclamation often to be heard at the National Rifle associaton gatherings. It was to be heard as recently as Thursday last week, when Major Markham received the friends of Canada in the Canadian camp, and the reply then, as always, was: "But see what odds are against them-four hundred of the picked shots of England and Scotland, Wales and Ireland, against a handful of colonists used to different climatic and conditions." Well, this year Canada has done what seemed so difficult, and a member of the Canadian team has carried off the blue ribbon of the meeting by sheer excellence of marksmanship.

This year's garden party at the Canadian camp was happily timed as regards weather. There was no such downpour as last year, and many Canadians assembled on the afternoon of Thursday of last week to share Major Markham's hospitality, to congratulate the members of the team-and especially Col.-Sergeant Skedden and Private Hayhurst-upon their doings at the ranges, and generally to spend a pleasant hour amid bright flowers and sweet music. Among those present were:

The Earl of Waldegrave, Sir Charles Tupper, J. Stewart Tupper and Miss Tupper; General Herbert, commandant the Canadian Militia: Sir Oliver Mowat, premier of Ontario; T. G. Gillespie, hon. secretary of the Canada club, and custodian of the handsom which was subsequently presented to Major Markham on behalf of the member of the team who may be found to have secured the highest aggregate score; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Skinner, Joseph Price, Colonel Burland, Colonel Otter, Captain W. H. Dickson, Major Lessard, R. Borradaile and Mrs. Chipman, Dr. Macrae, J. G. Colmer, Miss Beverley Robnson, Mrs. Keegan, Mrs. Markham, Mr. and Mrs. on Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Plumb, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Clementi Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont, Mrs. Fred White and Miss White, Mrs. Cattanach, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Hanington, Mrs. Downey, Mrs. Blackstock. Mr. Stimpson.

In the course of the afternoon, Sir Charles Tupper, actng on behalf of the Canada club, presented to Major Markham the cup which the generosity of the club provides each year for the encouragemen of good marksmanshp on the Bisley ranges. The high commissioner said:

Major Markham-I have very great pleasure, at the request of the Canada club, of which my friend on my left, T. G. Gillespie, is hon, secretary, to present the prize which the Canada club annually gives to the Canadian rifleman who makes the highest aggregate score at this meeting. That fortunate person is not yet known, but the cup will be placed in your of the National Rifle association, said hands as commandant of the team, to The Canada club, as you know, takes the deepest interest in everything that concerns Canada, and nothing brings Canada more forcibly under the notice of the people of this country than this annual competition at Bisley. It not ever. only enables members of the Canadian to fraternize with competitors from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, but it brings them into friendly competition with representatives from Australasia and South Africa. Under these circumstances it is a great pride and satisfaction to myself, as pion. The victory also secures to Private Hayhurst the leading prize representing the dominion of Canada in this country, to know that the Canadian team have, on all occasions, earned the respect and regard of every of £25 given by the corporation of London for the highest colonial score person who assembles at Bisley. They in the grand aggregate. give the people of this country an opportunity-which I am assured they highly appreciate-of seeing what their -countrymen in the outlying por-He Killed Seven Men With It at tions of the empire are like, and their position in the competitions here is such as to lead to the well-founded Ottawa, Aug. 1.-A most interesting conclusion that if the time should ever relic is about to be added to the milicome when Canadian forces are retary museum at the Drill Hall. It is quired to stand side by side with their a curved sabre of the pattern of 1812. fellow-countrymen in the United Kingand has an interesting history attachdom, or in any of the great colonies. ed to it. The sword was presented to the they will be found worthy of the comgovernment by F. P. Austin of Sorel, radeship of the men who have carried Que., formerly of the militia depart the prowess of England into every ment. He says: quarter of the globe. I need not say that the government of Canada feel it to be an imperative duty to do everythng in their power to provide for defence of that part of the empire which has been commtted to their The spirit which animates charge. this action on their part not only inspires the military and militia of that man he was." country, and encourages a feeling of confidence and self-respect which is necessary to true nationality in any land, but also proves that they are ready in the hour of emergency to lend a friendly hand to the great empire to which they belong. I may, per-haps, recall to your mind the fact that newspaper should be. His idea the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario, has won from the highest military authorities the declaration that it is second to no military college in the world. That high enconium has not been based upon the curriculum alone, but upon the experience acquired from the large number of cadets who have come from the college and are now in the British army. There are, I think, at this moment no fewer than seventy or eighty of these cadets in the army, and they maintain the high record which from the first has lars of one notable execution. been held by the officers prepared at Kingston. The occasions will, I trust be far apart and very infrequent upon which Ctnadaian troops will be put to the test; but we know that on one or two melancholy occasions when they have been called into action the military instruction given in Canada has proved to be most efficient, and the sons of Canada have shown themselves to be worthy of the great country from which they are descended, and have evidenced on the field of battle a

THE STATE OF TRADE. prowess, indomitable courage and untiring devotion that have won for them respect throughout the civilized world. -----On the present occasion I am glad to Bradstreets' Review of Business in

learn that the shooting of the Cana-Leading Canadian Centres. dian team has surpassed previous rec-2.2.2 ords, and I trust this will continue to mark your efforts until the close of R. G. Dun & Co.'s Report on the Condition of

the meeting, and that you may, on re-

turning to Canada, receive, as your

predecessors have received, the plau-

Affairs in the United States.

dits of your fellow-countrymen there. New York, Aug. 3.—Bradstreets tomorrow will say: General trade throughout the prov-ince of Ontario remains seasonably quiet, with the volume for July less than that for June. There is no improvement in business circle sat Montreal, although the outlook is I congratulate you most heartily, Ma jor Markham, upon the signal success which has attended the efforts of a young gentleman from the city of Homilton, whose shooting, I am told, has encouraging, and the hope is now enter-tained here that the La Banque du Peuple been almost phenomenal in its excel-

winner has attended the close of the secol-lence. I now, with much pleasure, present to you the Canada Club Cup. (Cheers.)
Major Markham, in briefly respond-ing, sald:
I thank you very sincerely, Sir chrites Tupper, and you, Mr. Gillespie.
as secretary of the Canada club, for this very handsome cup. If is a prize which is highly appreciated, and taken are with great joy. The team has, as you remark, been very successful as yet; and I would like in this connec-clation of the kindness we have re-clation of the kindness we have re-tion to express our very cordia appre-clation of the kindness we have re-clation of the kindness we have re-tion congrest our very cordia appre-clation of the kindness we have re-clandian Gazetto says:
Thus Canada work equeen's prize-have alvays showed a desire to go out of their way to make us contented and the shouting, and the toasting. These were tremendois, the band of the miner bail was lover except the cheering, the shouting, and the toasting. These were tremendois, the band of the prize-gring, which took place in the prize-gring, which took place in the prize-gring, which took place in the tory was yet more clear when to have his badge pinned on, and when he went round the regimental to have his badge pinned on, and to the resent death of Lord Selborne, tort the six time to the colonies— cout aday Wantage, in congratulating was unable to attend, by reason of for the first time to the colonies— tor manble to attend, by reason of tor the six time to the colonies— cound a. "(Renewed cheers.)
Everywhere the victory was most forot that the Queen's prize has goon to to

and so very important a colony as Canada." (Renewed cheers.) Everywhere the victory was most popular-firstly, because Hayhurst's good fortune was a recognition of the persistent pluck of the Canadians generally; and secondly, because if he was not an English volunteer now Private Hayhurst had long been, and his laurels reflect credit upon his old Lancashire regiment as well as upon Canada. In 1889 Private Hayhurst won the Prince of Wales' prize as private in the ist V. B. Lancashire. In 1891 he shot into the Queen's Hundred, and he has been a member of the English Twenty. He went to Canada in the autumn of 1892, and as a representative of the dominion made the top score for his team last year in the Kolapore cup contest. This year he was the top scorer in the competition for the selection of men to visit Bisley, and took the grand aggregate of Canada. He is about thirty years of age, is a pattern maker at Hamilton, and a member of the 13th battalion Canadian militia. As Colonel Mackinnon, the secretary of the National Rifle association, said in a congratulatory speech in the Canadian camp on Saturday evening the triumph of the Canadian riffeman is one of those events which have the triumph of the Canadian riffeman is one of those events which have the triumph of the Canadian riffeman 557,150 pounds in 1892, of which 24,562,400 were domestic. Wheat suddenly rose three cents on bad re-ports, but has dropped all the gain, as the scantiness of the exports is felt. The ship-ments in July have been only 3,495,064 bushels, flour included, from Atlantic ports, against 9,865,633 last year. Western re-ceipts continue very small, and farmers ap-pear to be holding for higher prices. Corn is a shade stronger, although the reports are decidedly favorable. Cotton has risen an eighth in prices, wholly on bad condition re-ports, but at the lowest estimate the year's yield, with stocks carried over, will exceed the world's demand. The failures for the week have been 261 in the United States, against 230 last year, and 28 in Canada, against 44-last year. the triumph of the Canadian rifleman is one of those events which have consequences more far-reaching and more important than appear on the surface, for they tend to knit the bonds of union more closely than Several congratulatory telegrams from across the Atlantic reached the winner within a few hours after his victory, and a kind and most appreciative letter was also sent by Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian high commissioner, who spoke of Canada's' just pride in her cham-

for any of them, even should he feel inclined, to disclose the secrets of the stronghold. And not even the highest officers of the resident militia have as yet been admitted within the sacred precincts bounded by that faithful sentry line. Now that the greater part of the

work of construction is over it is probable that less secrecy will be exercised. but at no time can the general public hope to gain admittance to the forts as they do to the warships. They are no established for the gratification of sightseers.

One certain indications that the fortifications are rapidly approaching completion is that the first installnent of armament is to leave Eng-

incardons are reparty approximate completion is that the first install ment of armament is to leave England this month, to be followed at intervals during a year or more by other important shipments. Another is that the wires and children of the resident garrison have commenced to a marive from the old country and take possession of the married men's quarters. And still a third sign is found in the recent special visit of Gen. Her bert, commander-in-ohler of the Brithish forces in Canada, and his departure for England immediately there after to report.
It is not thought likely that any large additions will be made to the permanent forces of Royal Marine Artillery and Royal Engineers under Cott the same form Mole Articles and taken to response in order in possession of the barracks, will be quite sufficient to keek or the land, Murhead respectively. The force of two or three handew over the land, the British Columbia battalion of garrison artillery will be found quite competent to defend their homes and England's honor. In view of such an emergency the headquarter military comparison for the Royal Marine Artine artillery, practical artillery work was done by J. Holder. Capt. Fullery will be found quite competent to headquarter military comparison of \$50 to every man attend in guiner matter, and stable for New York. The Wallet same of proteed thers to load a taken to load her sight repairs. The force R. Hewson salled for New York. The Protece R. Hewson salled for New York. The Scale of Jibora of special training by instructors from the Royal Marine artillery, practical artillery work headquarter military lawre for the salled for Marce and work of a seding him mark, heam been spoken, line work as alled from Manina, heam Jaden, Mark 25, and has cale of Iberality has any the acale of iberality has any the acale of iberality have been supplied with every military luxure. The headquarter military luxure luxure matter at the stable of the saving crew the supplication of the save spoken, line dock at E

dealt with on a scale of liberality that would simply astound any volunteer corps in Eastern Canada. All of which points to but one con-

clusion Just now the special training of the

battalion is suspended. The men who have taken the prescribed course have been examined and inspected and certificated. Each and all are, however, further required to take a course within the fortifications as soon as the heavy ordnance shall have arrived and been placed in position. And as the artillery must be "provat least once in every three ed" months, according to regulations, citizens of Puget Sound need not be alarmed if they hear heavy cannonading during the present summer. It will not be the thunder of a hostile

fleet; simply the barking of the watch dogs on guard at Her Brittanic Majes-

MARINE MATTERS. Mr. Weldon, as the stock was likely to improve in value. Since the transfer, Mr. McLeod states that Mr. Wel-

W. W. Turnbull gave evidence on

The nearest purchase to the trans-

The last sale at Chubb's corner was

at the price of \$265 per share. On this

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been postponed until Thursday next

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If you had as many pennies as there

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000. Now figure up the holes for your-

self. Yet you couldn't afford to sell

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out quarts of sweat every day-water. mixed with salt and poisonous humors.

Stop these holes, partly or entirely, and the skin's work is at once thrown

on the lungs and kidneys. Then you

fall ill with some disease or other.

With what disease depends on the na-

ture and location of your weak spot. A lady, whose name we are permit-

ishing again almost immediately, as

The suddenness of this she compares

to the sting of a wasp or hornet. An

intense itching accompanied it, so she

could not lie in bed or be quiet in any

position on account of it. She was in

misery night and day and scarcely

knew what to do with herself. Her legs

was put to it to get about. For eight-

een months (it must have seemed like

as many years) she was tormented in

and attended successively at the New-

castle Infirmary and at the Dispensary.

But nothing more than temporary ease

came of the treatment they gave her.

a blush comes and goes on the face.

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at 11 a.m.

S. S. Traveller comes here to load deals for Liverpool at 33s. 9d. The Bessie Markham gets 40s. on deals from Grindstone Island to E. C. Ireland. Bark Kelvin takes lumber from Montreal to Buenos Ayres or Montevideo at \$3.25. Barktn. Henry V. Cleaves loads lumber at Bridgewater for Las Palmas at \$6. Steamer Norse King, at Boston from Ant-werp, reports July 27, lat. 43 N., lon. 67 W.. pased a quantity of wreckage, consisting of spruce lumber. don has been paid the amount so secured from other sources in full with interest, and Mr. McLeod now asks that an account should be taken as to the position of the account between Mr. Weldon and himself, and that the stock should be returned or sold and accounted for.

Charters are reported as follows: Barks Mr. Weldon contends, on the other Charters are reported as follows: Barks Zebina Goudey, Pensacola to Buenos Ayres, lumber, \$12; \$2 form; Antigua, Guantanamo to New York, sugar, 12 cents; Haydn Brown, New York to Martinique, general cargo, \$2, 575; schs. Fraulein, Edgewater to Dorchester, coal, 90 cents; W. H. Waters, Port Liberty to St. John coal, 70 cents; Athlete, Port Johrson to Halifax, coal, \$1; Nellie, Wee-hawken to St. John, coal, 70 cents; Orinoco, New York to Halifax, coal, 90 cents; Rewa, New York to Halifax, coal, 75 cents; Lemas hand, that the stock was "given" to him to make something out of it, and that he should not account for it, as he took an absolute transfer. Saturday morning as to the different prices at which he had bought Bank New Brunswick stock. fer to Mr. Weldon was at 212, which would show a margin of \$660.

basis there would now be a margin of about \$.500.

ted to mention, will not soon forget the spring of 1890. It was then that for the first time in her life she was afraid to be left alone; not from fear of en-

emies, but from sheer nervous excitement. She was obliged to have elastic put into her slippers to let them outher feet were swollen so; and her Steamer Nerito, recently ashore at Sable Island, will be placed on the dock at Erie Basin on Thursday, August 1, for examina-tion by intending purchasers. The harbor and land commissioners on Tuesday awarded the contract for removing the wreck of the steamer Venetian, in Bos-ton harbor, the wrecker to receive 99 per cent. of the salvage, hie remaining one per cent. of the salvage, hie remaining one per cent. S.S. Parkiands finished loading deals at Hopewell Cape on Wednesday and sailed for the U.K. hands were in the same condition. In the morning her face would puff up and large lumps form under her eyes and on her cheeks. Then a rash made its appearance all over her body, van-

S.S. Parkianus Index and sailed for Hopewell Cape on Wednesday and sailed for the U.K. S.S. Inchlonga, Capt. Henebery, arrived last evening from Boston. Pilot Chas. Daley brought her down. The Inchlonga was built in England years ago for a French concern and was called the Madagascar. She has now been sold by the Inch line to other pargot so painful and felt so tired sh

ties. Ship Andro neda is reported as having sail-ed from Nagaski on June 26th for Portland, Oregon. Ship Lizzie Burrill loads lumber at Mont-

this way. Meanwhile she consulted two doctors

Ship Lizzle Burrill loads lumber at Mont-real for Buenos Ayres at \$9. Bark Veronica, Capt. Eagles, from Lim-erick, received orders off Sydney light Thurs-day and proceeded to Saguenay. Bark Abeona, Capt. Smith, arrived at Car-denas July 15 from Philadelphia leaking bad-ly, having struck bottom on the S.E. end of Inagua island July 11. Damage supposed slight. She will be surveyed as soon as dis-charged

and you have been used on the proper appliances Mr. Dunlog and at tacks of glddiness. Her appendix the proper appliances Mr. Dunlog and attacks of glddiness. Her appendix the proper appliances Mr. Dunlog and attacks of glddiness. Her appendix the proper appliances Mr. Dunlog and attacks of glddiness. Her appendix the proper appliances Mr. Dunlog and attacks of glddiness. Her appendix the proper appliances Mr. Dunlog and attacks of glddiness. Her appendix the proper appliances Mr. Dunlog and attacks of glddiness. Her appendix the proper appliances Mr. Dunlog and attacks of glddiness. Her appendix the proper appliances Mr. Dunlog and far eating had a feeling of weight and fulless at the could be considerable risk in attempting to get her off. A couple of snap shots were there was the same as the graper and stay there would be considerable risk in attempting to get her off. A couple of snap shots were there was the same as the graper and with the proper appliances Mr. Dunlog and far eat the times fines at the could be the started in the northwestern portion and, fanned by a fierce wind, quickty decremend exercise devices office. and the set of the set o for 28 days at Deleware Breakwater await-ing orders. Sch. Ettawanda collided at West Bay with steamer Sydenham from New York the other day, bulging a steel plate of the Sydenham. Bark Persia, at Philadelphia from Port Spain, reports July 17, off Porto Rico, dur-ing a heavy N. E. squall, carried away main-sail and maintopmainstays. Ship. Theodore H. Rand, Capt. Morris, from Herring Cove for the U. K., was spok-en W. N. W. of Brier Island on August 1st by pliot boat No. 5. Capt. Morris reported all well. Tug Springhill arrived yesterday from II. Springhill arrived yesterday from pro with a coal laden barge. Fug THE EQUITY COURT.

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Revised Every Weekl

COUNTRY

Beans, per bush Caulifiower, per doz . Gooseberries, per quar Beef (butchers) per quar Beef (country), per qr Veal, carcass Pork (fresh), per carca Shoulders Fork (fresh), per carr Hams, per lb.... Butter (in tubs(per Butter (roll), per lb.. Butter (lump) Fowl Chickens Durkeys per lb. Fowl Chickens Turkeys, per lb Ducks, per pair Cabbage, per doz Eggs, per doz Mutton, per lb (carca Potatoes, per bbl Spring iamb, per lb Lamb skins, each Calf skins, per lb Carrots, per doz bunch Turnips, per doz bunch Carpet, per doz bunch Turnips, per doz bunch Carpet, per doz bunch Turnips, per doz bunch Carpet, per doz bunch Carpet, per cwt..... Cheese Maple sugar Cucumbers, per doz Radishes, per doz Lettuce, per doz Celery, per doz Green peas, per bush Maple sugar

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Beans, per peck Caulifiower, per head Gooseberries, per quar Beef, corned, per lb.. Beast, per lb (holce). Fork, per lb (fresh).... Pork, per lb (salt)..... Hams, per lb (salt)..... Hams, per lb ... Shoulders, per lb... Bacon, per lb.... Shoulders, per lb...... Bacon, per lb..... Raspberries, cultivate Raspberries, per pall Butter, old (ln tubs), p Butter, new..... Butter (roll) per lb Butter (roll) per lb Butter (oreamery roll) Eggs, per doz.... Bggs (henery) per doz Lard (in tubs)... Mutton, per lb Yeal, per lb Potatoes, per bushel New potatoes, per bashel New potatoes, per bashel Cabbage, each Fowl, per pair.... Chickens Onickens Peas, per peck Beets, per bunch Carrots, per bunch Squash, per lb.... Radish Radish Turnips, per bunch Turkey Maple honey, per gal Maple sugar Rhubarb Lettuce Celery, per head.

Codfish, medlum, dry Codfish, per 100 lbs,lary Codfish, small Haddock Pollock Bay herring Shelburne, No 1, large Shelburne, No 1, large Shelburne, No 1, large Shelburne, No 1, hf bl Canso, per bbl..... Grand Manan, med, per tox Lengthwise Digby chickens, per b Salmon, per lb..... Bet

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Re Codfish, per lb..... Haddock, per lb..... Halibut, per lb..... Finnen haddles, per Salmon, per lb Prices Cod, med, per qtl ... Cod, largs Cod, small ... Pollock, per qtl ... Haddock . Cod, fresh Halduck . Grand Manan herring, medi

Smoked herring, me Smoked herring, len

Java, per lb, gr.en... Jamaica, per lb..... Matches, gross

Molasses-Barbados, new Porto Rico, choice. New Nevis

Rice

Liverpool, per sack, Liverpool, butter sa bag, factory filled... Spices-

bag, ractory nieu.... Spices-Cream of tartar, pure, Cream of tartar, pure Nutmegs, per lb..... Cassia, per lb, groun Cloves, ground Ginger, ground Pepper, ground Bicarb soda, keg..... Sugar-Standard granulated Canadian 2nd grade Yellow, bright

Vellow Dark yellow Paris lumps, per bo Pulverized sugar ...

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Congou, per lb, finest Congou, good

Black, 12's, long leaf, Black, 12's, short stoc Black, Solace Bright ...

American clear pork P. E. Island mess.. P. E. I. prime mess. Plate beef Extra plate beef

Lard, pure Lard, compound ... (Cottonlene

Oats (local) Oats (Ontario) on tr Oats (P E I) on tra Oats, small lots.... Beans (Canadian h p Beans, prime

Beans, prime Split peas Pot barley Hay, small lots Hay, on track Seed, Timothy, Amey Timothy seed, Canad Red elover Aksike clover

Manitoba hard whea Can high grade far Medium patents ... Oatmeal, standard Rolled oatmeal

Middlings, small lo

Bran, on track

Cornmeal Cornmeal Middlings, on track

FLOUR,

meal

GRAIN, SEE

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Souchong Oolong Tobacco-

Coffee-

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A NEW GIBRALTAR.

Great Britain Strongly Fortifies Vancouver Island.

Within a year it is confidently .x ected the Straits of Fuca will echo to the music of the shore guns at Esquimalt, Great Britain's new and most modern line of defence at the outhern extremity of Vancouver Island. Never has a military operation in time of peace been prosecuted with stricter secrecy than the construction of these fortifications, and all that Victorians know about the marvellous system of protection at their doors might be told in a fed brief para graphs-that the new foras are de signed for stern work, not for display;

that their armament will be the mos "This sword was handled by one modern and best in the world: that Jackson, a man of six feet three inches sub-marine mines and torpedoes are in height, and built in proportion. At a prominent feature; that the "forts' the Battle of Waterloo he killed seven are located somewhere in the bowel men with it in one day. When my of the earth between Point Macaulay father, in 1837, raised five troops of cavand Esquimalt naval yard; and th alry this said Jackson was the drill magazines are stocked for seige if instructor, and a magnificent swordsnecessary, and that the work of con struction is now nearly accomplished,

and that of equipment has begun. A present, says a Vancover, B. C., letter to the Seattle Post-Intelligence the subaqueous mines are being placed

Good Mr. Moyer of the Berlin News in position at the entrance to Esqui malt harbor and in the Royal Roads, went to the Pan-American congress at Foronto, and told the other pans what and the point is beginning to assume more the appearance of a well ordered of a clean newspaper was one that did not military barracks and less that of a print reports of hangings, murders great mining camp.

Readers of the Post-Intelligence and crimes generally. Good Mr. Mover could not have acquired that idea from were, when the work commenced, given an idea of the plan of fortification a study of his Bible, for in the good -a system of great giant elevators ook, he will find in the Old Testament the record of many and many an hydraulically operated, the guns visatrocious crime and such butcherings ible and exposed only in the brief noment required to sight and fire them. of fallen foes as no modern newspaper The general plan has been faithfully s called upon to report. Even the New carried out, and the topography of the restament is not free from statements of crimes, and contains the particu point as viewed from the water has, in consequence, changed considerably. The hill has disapeared and hundred of tons of earth and rock from the excavations have filled in the minatur valley. How the forts look from the

nothing less than an order from the

imperial war office was required. The

workmen, too, have been changed about, so that it would be impossible

"You say you can select a set of chorus kirls by mail? Get ont?" "O, it is casy enough. I just ask her opinion on one subject. If she says that it is improper to wear kinckerbockers on the bicycle I know that she is not intended by nature for a chorus exhibition." shore none can say save the uncommunicative officers in charge, for the past two years the scene of operations has night and day been surrounded by a line of sentinels, to pass whom

The grocer's grown so very cute That, measuring out some plums, He fills the vessel with the fruit And counts in both his thumbs.

NOT INTENDED.

JACKSON'S SWORD.

Waterloo.

A SENSATIONAL BOOK.

(Hamilton Spectator.)

and, fanned by a fierce wind, quickly lestroyed several buildings in its path, then jumping to the extensive Northern Pacific machine shops, the shops, round-house, with a score of engines, were consumed. The fire then crossed the track to the south, where the main business portion of the town is located. Facilities for fighting the fire were limited, and nothing could be done to stop it. Fifty stores, dwellings, hotels and stables are in ashes The telegraph wires yere down and communication was not established

until a late hour. Special trains went from Spokane with hose, but arrived too late to be of much service. The loss is estimatat three-quarters of a million.

Mayor Sanderson of Sprague com municated with Mayor Bell of Spo kane asking for food and tents for omeless people, which were sent immediately. Sprague has a population of 4,000, and mainly depends on the railroad shops for income. It is also the county seat of Lincoln county. The blow is all the more severe because the shops will probably never be re-

built the Northern Pacific being for ome time under the plan of moving them to Spokane. This undoubtedly will now be done, and the town will never be able to recover from the effects of the calamity.

CLEVELAND'S ANSWER.

The President's Acknowledgement of a Book Called Baby's Biography.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 4.-A. O. Kapin of this city sent President Cleveand a blank book called Baby's Biography on the occasion of the birth of each of his three children, in which to record early events in the history of the baby's life. The third book, sent ecently, elicited the following reply Buzzards Bay, Mass, July 18, 1895.

O. Kapin: My Dear Sir-In behalf of the parents of our little child, I desire to thank you for the Baby's Biography which you kindly sent us. We hope the record which will be made in this book will be as full of joy and comfort as those which adorn the pages of the biographies of her elder sisters, for which we are indebted to your thoughtfulness and friendliness. As the conented and happy father of three girls I desire from the bottom of my heart to congratulate you, who are the fa-ther of four of these great treasures.

Yours very truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

The queen of Italy is a graceful and skilful bicyclist, and every day has a spin on her silver mounted wheel.

The Case of McLeod v. Weldon.

The case of George McLeod v. C. W. Weldon was opened in the equity court Friday morning. The plaintiff has filed a bill for an account by the defendant for some 55 shares of Bank of New Brunswick stock, which in 1883 he transferred to W. W. Turnbull skin. as collateral security for a loan of

\$11,000. In 1887 plaintiff requested defendant to pay off the lien and accept the security as collateral, or in other words to take Mr. Turnbull's place. The defendant has refused to account for the stock in this way and alleges that he is the absolute owner. He says that two years after the transaction he had endorsed for McLeod to upwards of \$3,000 on bills of exchange and \$450 on notes, and that besides this McLeod owed his firm for legal services. He alleges that Mr. McLeod requested him to take the stock with he hope of getting something out of it, but that finding there was \$11,000 against it he declined. He afterwards decided to take it and paid Mr. Turnbull off, buying the stock. The case was before the court nearly all day. C. J. Coster appears for the plaintiff and Attorney General Blair for defendant.

This case came on for hearing again on Saturday morning before Judge Barker. Mr. McLeod contends that the 55 shares of Bank New Brunswick stock transferred to C. W. Weldon were given to secure Mr. Weldon as

far as possible for endorsements, for which he was also secured in the trust deed, and were to be held by

At North Sundreland, whither she went for a change of air, she met a gentleman named Cathcart, who expressed a most intelligent opinion of her case and advised the use of Mo. ther Seigel's Curative Syrup. Convinced by his reasoning, she procured a supply of this well-known remedy

and began taking it. Her letter concludes in these words: "After I had used the Syrup only a few days I felt a decided improvement in all respects. My appetite revived, my food digested better, and soon the rash and lumps entirely disappeared to return no more. I have since enjoyed the best of health. You are at iberty to make my statement public

if you think it may be useful to others. (Signed) Mrs. Sarah Charleton, 27 John street, Arthur's Hill, Newcastle, February 7th. 1893." We congratulate this lady on her

recovery and thank her for allowing us to publish the above details of her experience. The doctors called her ailment nettle rash, but it was more

than that. Her blood was loaded with the poisonous acids generated by indigestion and dyspepsia-the same as the poisons of gout and of acute inflammatory rheumatism. The irritated nerves of the skin produced the rash, as the clogged pores were unable to excrete the poison. The purifying power of Seigel's Syrup expelled this poison through the kidneys and bowels and by stimulating insensible perside ration over the whole surface of

Of this disease an English physician says: "When it becomes chronic all treatment fails."

Yes, all treatment except the one which cured Mrs. Charleton.

MISS REGAN'S BRITISH FLAG.

New York, Juy 6.-Fapping in the sloppy breezes all through the glorious Independence day, a British flag hung from a window ledge staff at No. 160 Ninth avenue. Below were two tiny American flags that loooked utterly insignificant. Miss Jane Reagan, dressamker, lives there. She is a pleasant spoken woman.

"Have you any particular reason for displaying this flag today?" she was asked by a reporter.

"No; why should I have?" "Have you ever displayed it on any day but the Fourth of July?" "No; I have lived here for fifteen

years, and each Fourth of July I have hung it out."

"Are you a British subject?" "I am of British parents. I came from Canada. I don't see anything unusual about this flag. I am going to fly it every Fourth of Jufy.

FRI Raisins, California Raisins, Sultana Valencia, nev Valencia layer, ne

Weldon, as the stock was likely rove in value. Since the transfr. McLeod states that Mr. Welbeen paid the amount so sefrom other sources in full with t, and Mr. McLeod now asks account should be taken as position of the account be Mr. Weldon and himself, and he stock should be returned or accounted for.

Weldon contends, on the other that the stock was "given" to make something out of it, and should not account for it, as an absolute transfer. W. Turnbull gave evidence on

ay morning as to the different at which he had bought Bank runswick stock.

nearest purchase to the trans-Mr. Weldon was at 212, which

show a margin of \$660. last sale at Chubb's corner was price of \$265 per share. On this there would now be a margin

further hearing of the case has postponed until Thursday next a. m.

A PENNY APIECE-£20,000.

ou had as many pennies as there atural holes through your skin, many pennies should you have? would have enough to make £20,ow figure up the holes for your-Yet you couldn't afford to sell for a penny each, even, in hard They are worth more money. holes, or sweat glands, pour warts of sweat every day-water, with salt and poisonous humors these holes,, partly or entirely. ne skin's work is at once thrown e lungs and kidneys. Then you with some disease or other. what disease depends on the nand location of your weak spot. ady, whose name we are permitmention, will not soon forget ring of 1890. It was then that for rst time in her life she was afraid left alone; not from fear of enbut from sheer nervous excite-She was obliged to have elastic nto her slippers to let them outeet were swollen so; and her were in the same condition. In norning her face would puff up large lumps form under her eyes n her cheeks. Then a rash made ppearance all over her body, vanagain almost immediately, as h comes and goes on the face. suddenness of this she compares e sting of a wasp or hornet. An e itching accompanied it. so she not lie in bed or be quiet in any on on account of it. She was in ry night and day and scarcely what to do with herself. Her legs painful and felt so tired she put to it to get about. For eightnonths (it must have seemed like any years) she was tormented in way.

anwhile she consulted two doctors attended successively at the Newle Infirmary and at the Dispensary. nothing more than temporary ease of the treatment they gave her. doctors recommended a change of and in August, 1891, she went to h Sunderland. She found relief at place, but not from the air. w we must get back to the spring 390, and inquire what, if anything, eded this strange outbreak. At time, the lady says, she first felt uid, tired, and constantly sleepy. was troubled with bad headaches attacks of giddiness. Her appefailed; she could eat but little, and eating had a feeling of weight

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| THE MARKETS. | Currants, per bbl, new 0 03% " 0 04 Currants, cases, new 0 04 " 0 04% Peaches, per crate 2 00 " 2 50 |
| Revised Every Monday for the | Dried apples 0 05½ " 0 06 Cal plums 2 50 " 2 75 Cal pears 5 00 " 5 50 |
| Weekly Sun. | Evap apples, new, per 1b 0 07½ "0 08 Strawberries, per box 0 10 "0 12 Lemons, Messina |
| COUNTRY MARKET. | New apples, per ib. 4 00 4 50 Tomatoes, per crate. 2 00 2 75 Honey, per lb. 0 00 0 20 |
| Beans, per bush 0 50 " 0 60 | Lemons, Messina 5 00 6 00 New figs, per 0 11 0 15 New apples, per bhl 4 00 4 50 Tomatoes, per crate. 2 00 2 75 Honey, per lb. 0 00 0 20 Grenobles, per lb. 0 14 0 15 New French walnuts. 0 12 0 13 New Naples walnuts. 0 13 0 0 14 Manda 0 13 0 14 |
| Gooseberries, per quart 001 000 | Brazils |
| Veal, carcass 0 061/2 " 0 071/2 Pork (fresh), per carcass 0 061/2 " 0 071/2 Shoulders 0 08 " 0 09 Hams per lb 0 10 " 0 11 | Almonds 0 15 0 12 Brazils 0 11 0 12 Filberts 0 034/2 0 10 Popping corn, per lb 0 074/2 0 00 Pecans 0 12 0 13 |
| Butter (in tubs(per lb 0 14 " 0 18 Butter (roll), per lb 0 17 " 0 20 Butter (lump) 0 14 " 0 17 | Messina oranges, per box 4 50 " 4 75 Watermelons |
| Fowl 0 50 0 70 Chickens 0 40 0 60 Turkeys, per lb 0 12 0 15 Design of the set of the s | Filberts 0 09½ ** 0 10 Popping corn, per lb 0 07½ ** 0 00 Pecans 0 12 ** 0 13 Peanuts, roasted 0 09 ** 0 10 Messina oranges, per box. 4 50 ** 4 75 Watermelons 0 40 ** 0 50 Cocoanuts, per sack. 4 00 ** 4 50 Cocoanuts, per doz. 0 70 ** 0 005 Prunes, choise 0 05 ** 0 055 Prunes, extra fancy. 6 10 ** 0 1054 Naw detes 0 55 ** 0 0555 |
| Cabbage, per doz 0 40 "0 60 Eggs, per doz 0 10 " 9 11 Mutton, per lb (carcass) 0 05 " 0 06 | Bananas |
| Beef (butchers) per qr pib. 0 04 0 08 Weal, carcass 0 06 0 074 Pork (fresh), per qr pib. 0 06 0 07 Bost (country), per qr pib. 0 06 0 07 Pork (fresh), per carcass. 0 06 0 074 Shoulders 0 08 0 08 008 Hams, per lb. 0 10 0 18 0 08 0 01 Butter (in tubs(per lb 0 14 0 11 0 17 0 20 Butter (lump) 0 14 0 17 0 20 0 17 Fowl 0 17 0 40 0 60 0 60 Turkeys, per lb 0 12 0 10 14 0 17 Fowl 0 12 0 12 0 16 0 10 Turkeys, per pair 0 40 0 60 0 60 Cabbage, per doz 0 40 0 60 0 00 Eggs, per doz 0 10 12 10 Mutton, per lb 0 05 0 06 0 07 Lamb skins, each 0 30 0 05 0 074 Lamb skins, per lb 0 030 0 074 0 00 < | Onions, Egyptian, per lb, in bags 0 02½ " 0 02% Sweet potatees, per bbl 0 00 " 4 50 Cabbage, esch 0 09 " 0 12 |
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| Beets, per doz bunches 0 20 0 30 Turnips, per doz bunches 0 20 0 30 Raspberries, cuit, per box 0 08 0 10 New potatoes, per basket 0 50 0 55 Squash, per cwt | Sprucp deals, B. Fundy mls 8 75 " 0 00 |
| Squash, per cwc | Shingles, No. 1, extra 0 00 " 1 30 |
| Maple sugar | Shingles, second clears |
| Celery, per doz 0 60 " 0 70 Green peas, per bush 0 40 " 0 60 | Common scantling (unst'l) 6 00 " 6 50 Spruce, d'mensions 11 00 " 14 00 Pine shippers 12 00 " 13 00 |
| Retal. Beans, per peck 0.15 " 0.29 Caulifiower, per head 0.06 " 0.08 | Pine clapboards, extra 35 00 " 40 00 No. 1 0 00 " 30 00 No. 2 0 00 " 20 00 |
| Gooseberries, per quart 0 08 0 10 Beef, corned, per lb 0 06 0 10 Beef tongues, per lb 0 08 0 10 | Laths, pine |
| Roast, per lb (choice) 0 10 0 10 Pork, per lb (fresh) 0 08 0 12 Pork, per lb (salt) 0 08 0 12 Unme per lb (salt) 0 13 0 14 | |
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| Maple sugar 0 12 0 12 Rhubarb 0 00 0 01 Lettuce 0 04 0 05 Celery, per head 0 07 0 10 Cucumbers 0 02 0 03 FISH. 602 603 | Seal oil (steam refined) 0 38 " 0 43 Seal oil (pale) 0 34 " 0 37 Olivo oil (commercial) 0 85 " 0 90 |
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| Digby chickens, per box 0 10 " 0 12 Salmon, per lb 0 17 " 0 18 Retail. | Broken (Anthracite), per ton 0 00 4 25 Egg (anthracite), per ton 0 00 "4 25 Stove or nut, per ton 0 00 "4 25 Chestnut, per ton 0 00 "4 25 |
| Codfish, per lb 0 00 " 0 03 Haddock, per lb 0 00 " 0 03 Haddock per lb 0 00 " 0 13 | IRON, NAILS, ETC. Refined, per 100 lbs or ordi- nary size 2 15 " 2 30 |
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| Cod, med, per qtl 0 00 3 75 Cod, large 0 00 3 75 Cod, small 0 00 2 50 | Galvanized, 2c per lb, net, extra 000 " 0 00 Shib spikes 3 10 " 3 90 Common, 100 lbs 2 05 " 2 20 Patent metals, per lb 000 " 0 13 Anchors, per lb 0 00 " 0 04 Chain cables, per lb 0 03 " 0 06 Rigging chains, per lb 0 03 " 0 07 Natis- 07 |
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| Prices ex Vessel. Cod, med, per qtl 000 "3 75 Cod, large 000 "2 50 Cod, small 000 "1 35 Hake, per qtl 000 "1 25 Hake, per qtl 000 "1 20 Haddock 000 "000" Grand Manan herring, hf bbl 130 "0 00 Smoked herring, medium 000 "0 04 | THE ADDIE CROD |
| GROCERIES. | Chicago, Aug. 1At the annual meet- |
| Coffee Java, per lb, gr.en | pers' association, with delegates rep- resenting all apple-growing states |
| Molasses 0 33 0 34 Barbados, new 0 33 0 34 Porto Rico, choice | nounced that the July report of the |
| Salt- Liverpool, per sack, ex store 0 50 " 0 55 | % a short apple crop is entirely incorrect |
| bag, factory filled 1 00 " 1 10 | England the crop is one of seasonable |
| Oream of tartar, pure, bxs 0 20 " 0 25 Nutmegs, per lb 0 60 " 0 80 Cassia, per lb, ground 0 18 " 0 20 | exceeds last year both in quantity and quality. |
| Spices- 0 18 0 18 0 18 Cream of tartar, pure, bts 0 20 0 25 Nutmegs, per lb 0 60 0 25 Cloves, pround 0 18 0 22 Cloves, whole 0 12 0 12 Cloves, ground 0 20 0 25 Ginger, ground 0 18 0 20 Pepper, ground 0 18 0 22 Bicarb soda, keg 235 24 Sal soda 0 01 0 01 | THE LONDON CONGRESS. |
| Sal soda, keg | A Great Continent Believed to Exist |
| Sugar 0 041/3 " 0 0 Standard granulated 0 04 " 0 0 Canadian, 2nd grade 0 04 " 0 0 Yellow, bright 0 033/4 " 0 0 Yellow 0 033/4 " 0 0 Dark yellow 0 033/6 " 0 0 Paris lumps, per box 0 033/6 " 0 0 Pulverized sugar 0 051/4 " 0 0 | London, Aug. 1.—At the Geographi dal Congress today, previous to the |
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| Congou, per lb, common | Danahamanian Danahamarini |
| | |
| Black, 12's, long leaf, per lb. 0 43 " 0 4 Black, 12's, short stock 0 41 " 0 4 Black, Solace | continent having an area of about eight million miles, and containing many animals unknown to the inhabit |
| PROVISIONS. American clear pork 17 50 "18 5 P. E. Island mess 17 00 "17 5 | tants of the southern hemisphere. In conclusion, he said that the time wa |
| P. E. I. prime mess | Antartic regions. The congress passe |
| Lard, compound 0.08 " 0 0 Cottonlene 0 08% " 0 1 | g tive manner that the work be under |
| GRAIN, SEEDS, HAY, ETC. Oats (local) | DEATH OF SIR C. F. WADE. |
| Oats (local) 0 00 " 0 0 Oats (Ontario) on track 0 45 " 0 4 Oats (P E I) on track 0 45 " 0 4 Oats (a, small lots | London, Aug. 1.—Sir T. F. Wad died at Cambride today. Sir-Thoma |
| Split pens 3 70 7 3 9 Pot barley 4 20 4 4 Round peas 3 75 4 3 9 | Francis Wade, K. C. B., G. C. M. G was born about 1820, and entered th army in 1838, serving afterwards i |
| Hay, small lots 11.00 12.0 Hay, on track 9.50 "10.0 Seed, Timothy, American | China. In 1843 he was appointed in terpreter to the garrison for Hon Kong, and was for many years in th |
| Red elover | during minor no medante a series |
| Manitoba hard wheat 4 90 " 5 (| ity with the native language, In 1871 he was appointed envoy ex- traordinary and minister plenipoter |
| Madium patents 4 65 "4 5 Oatmeal, standard 4 55 "5 Oatmeal, standard 4 15 "4 Rolled oatmeal 4 25 "4 Cornmeal 2 85 "2 Middlings, on track 23 00 "24 Middlings, small lots 24 00 "24 | tiary and chief superintendent of Bri ish trade in China. He was advance to the rank of K. C. B. in 1875 for h |
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| FRUITS, ETC. | that empire. He retired on a pensio |
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WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 7, 1895.

nored by the dominion government, its

latest communication would seem to savor somewhat of insolence. The

lominion government should be in-

formed in the most unmistakable lan-

guage that the province of Manitoba

THE CANADIAN WEST.

Greenway's Organ on the Mani-

ifficulty

toba School Question. declines to be an actor in the farce which the Ottawa combination is now putting on the boards. The province Liberal Leader's Paper Still Strongly do with the execution of the judgment of the imperial privy council. That Opposed to Remedial Legislation. Mrs. Tom Thumb Seriously Injured-Regina Exhibition Open on Sunday. right of appeal to the dominion government and parliament. The obliga-Winnipeg, July 30.—Today a member of the Greenway government informed your cor-respondent that a communication had been transmitted from the Ottawa government to the Manitoba executive. He stated that the communication was in the form of a request that the Manitoba zovernment should state what it was prepared to offer in the way of a compromise on the school question, also that there was no mention or suggestion in the communication of an official investigation or commission of inquiry into the working of the present school act compared with the results of the old system of education. With-out defining the course the provincial gov-ernment would pursue in the matter, he stated that the message would be considered it was a communication from government to government and was, so far as he knew, without a precedent. A full meeting of the cabinet will take place this week to consider the communication. The information was also vouchsafed that the sending of this dominon government wilk a way out of the dimention. tion to ascertain whether the facts and circumstances justified the Maniand obsequious lackeys on an expres-sion in the judgment of the privy countion of Manitoba was on the merits undifficulty. Lord and Lady Aberdeen arrived at Regina at noon today and formally opened the terri-torial exhibition this atternoon. His excel-lency's opening speech was cheered by an immense audience. Lord and Lady Aber-deen, as well as Premier Bowell and Hon. Mr. Daly, are guests of Governor Mackintosh at Government house. Winnipeg, July 31.—Vice-President Shaughnessy of the C. P. R. passed through Winnipeg today on route to tions to make independent investigathrough Winnipeg today en route to Montreal. He said that in all likelihood a fast train service between Montreal and the Pacific would be inaugurated in the spring. With this object in view, the road bed will be ballasted wherever found necessary this summer and fall, and the Soo connecting line will also be put in first class shape. The abundant evidence of a the majority. But this province is not bcuntiful harvest in the west is of the most encouraging character, and the company is making every arrangement to cope successfully with the anticipated traffic. While in British Columbia Mr. Shaughnessy devoted considerable attention to the mining country, and the progress being made there was in evidence all through the Koo-tenay district. Arrangements have been almost completed for the extension of the C. P. R. system into that country, so that all centres will be served by the railway, and, if possible, the smelting of ore from Kootenay mines will also be done in Canada. The municipality of Springfield has entered suit to compel the Roman Catholic church authorities to pay taxes on a large amount of land in that municipality owned by them. The suit creates much interest, because of this municipality succeeds other municipalities will enter similar suits. Sir John and Lady Shultz left this morning for their summer camp at Selkirk. It is understood that the governor has received the message from the dominion government anent the remedial order a sine qua non." the school question, and has transmitted to the provincial government. The C. P. R. today received telegraphic reports from its agents at every Manitoba and Northwest point regarding the crop. In every case the

many grievances, and discouraged the of Manitoba has nothing whatver to Cape from any project of customs rapproachement with a country of such unsound commercial tenets. The Weekjudgment was simply a declaration ly Sun remarks: "The Cape Times contains a letter from Mr. Barker, in which he kindly offers 'reliable inforthat certain privileges enjoyed by the Roman Catholic minority having been affected by the legislation of Manimation' to the merchants of Cape Coltoba in 1890, that minority have a ony. He begins by disparaging Montreal, which he says has a population of 230.000. This fact he describes as a significant sign of want of progress and he connects it with the other sad toba legislature in withdrawing the fact that Canada has had 'sixteen privileges manifestly lay upon the doyears of tory rule.' It was not deemed minion government. They made no effort to obtain the necessary infornecessary to explain that Montreal has gained 40 per cent. in population during the ten of these years included mation. They made no inquiry into in the last census period, and that if suburbs are included the gain has been the facts or circumstances. They simply acted like a pack of reasonless between 50 and 60 per cent. As Cape Town, the largest city in South Africa, cil, without, in the first place, asking has a population of 50,000, and shows whether the privy council was not exa growth of 25 per cent. in ten years, ceeding its functions and infringing on the Montreal statistics might not their by using such an expression. strike our fellow-citizens in Africa as very depressing. Mr. Barker. . . . enumerates the protectionist duties of Neither have they made the slightest attempt to demonstrate by argument or by a citation of facts that the ac-Canada. The catalogue will perhaps not strike the southern folk with tersound or unjust, politically, economiror when they compare it with their cally or morally. They have simply own free trade schedule From abdicated all their rights and obligastatement showing the quantity and values of goods consumed within the tion and to exercise independent judg-South African customs union with the ment on the merits, and have made a amount and rate of duties collected peremptory demand on this province thereon, we learn that wheat pays 50 to rescind legislation winch has been cents per bushel, or 38 per cent; flour, declared by the highest authority to 1.20 dols. per hunderd pounds, or 59 be entirely constitutional and within per cent.: tea, 16 cents per pound, or its right to enact. The feeling of the 108 per cent.; raw sugar, 11-4 cents per people here is that the whole farce pound, or 46 per cent.; refined sugar 11-4 cents per pound, or 41 per cent.; should cease. The buncombe rejoinders and communications really call for no coffee, 3 cents per pound, or 18 per reply. Manitoba is now where it stands to remain. The Roman Cathocents; butter, 6 cents per pound, or 20 per cent.; cheese, 6 cents per pound lics and every other section of the community can depend on absolutely or 43 per cent.; rice, 80 cents per 100 pounds, or 43 per cent.; jams, 4 cents fair and even generous treatment from per pound, or 43 per cent.; preserved meats, 4 cents per pound, or 23 per cent.; candles, 5 cents, or 59 per cent.; called upon to enter into any stipulamatches. 4 cents per gross, or 118 per tion to extend to any sect special concession when demanded as a right, howcent.; lamp oil, 24 cents per gallon, or 202 per cent.; dates, 4 cents per pound, ever disposed it might be to voluntarily do anything in the way of concesor 134 per cent.; currants, etc., 4 cents, sion consistent with the absolute in-tegrity of the single school system. or 120 per cent. The average duty collected on the goods described in the Sir Mackezie Bowell and his colleagues memorandum as necessaries of life in must know that no government in that country is over 42 per cent. Free Manitoba which would recede from the position which the province now trade peopel accustomed to such a scale of revenue duties are not likely to find occupies on this question, could live one week after it should meet the in Mr. Barker's figures a sufficient warning to induce them to have nothlegislature. Let Sir Mackenzie and ing to do with us." So far our west-Sir Hibbert carry out their foolish and ern contemporary. It would now seem that Mr. Barker need not be in any reckless programme; let them introduce remedial legislation in the Canaimmediate anxiety as to a Cape-Cana dian tariff-still less as to a Cape-Ausdian parliament, and let us see what the result will be. The province of Manitoba can gain neither in dignity tralian one. But certainly, if this be so, it is not due to the consderations over which the Weekly Sun scores an nor in any other way by joining in this absurd game of burlesque 'diplomacy,' easy argumentative victory. Our tariff, we know, is a "purely revenue" with which the Ottawa 'statesmen' now seek to cover up the incompetency and -but we are not quite so immaculately dishonesty which culminated in the remedial order. As a preliminary to Cape (South Africa) Times. Cape (South Africa) Times. any further correspondence on the subject the government here should SIR RICHARD WEBSTER. make the unconditional withdrawal of (Chicago Times.)

Mrs. Tom Thumb, the world famous Sir Richard Webster's many friends midget, was seriously injured at Re- in this country had the hope that an platform on which she was perform-tives to power in England would be Sir Richard's promotion. This has not Regina's big fair has proved very happened, but I am glad to say that successful. It was kept open today he has been appointed for a third time (Sunday) as usual, and will be conher majesty's attorney general.

No Englishman was more interested tinued for three days next week. than Sir Richard W

IS PARALYSIS CURABLE?

"AS OTHERS SEE US."

The Weekly Sun of New Brunswick

comments with come point on a letter

recently addressed to us by Mr. Barker,

disparaged the Canadian trade and

fiscal policy, against which he has

a resident of Montreal.

Mr. Barke

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Mr. George Little, of Essex County, Says it is.

e Gives His Own Terrible Experience to Prove the Truth of His Assertion-Suffered For Over Two Years- Both Himself and Family Thought That Only Death Could End His Sufferings-Again Epioying the Blessing of Sound Health.

(From the Essex Free Press.) Life is truly a burden to those not lessed with a full measure of health and strength, but when a strong man is brought to the verge of almost utter helplessness, when doctors fail. and there is apparently nothing left to do but wait the dread summons that comes but once to all, the case assumes an aspect of extreme sadness. In such a condition as this did Mr. George Little, of the township of Colchester North, find himself, and ecently the Free Press, hearing incidentally that he had recovered health and strength, a reporter was sent to investigate. When seen, Mr. Little expressed a willingness to state the nature of his case, and his story is as follows:



'Had to sit with feet in a hot oven.'

Some four years ago Mr. Little suffered from a severe attack of la grippe which left his lower limbs partially paralyzed. He called in one of the best known physicians in Essex county, who appeared to do all that lay in his power for the relief of Mr. Little, but to no avail. For two and a half years he suffered the most intense pain and was confined to his bed for the greater part of the time. The doctor was puzzled with the case, and as he seemed to obtain no relief. he changed doctors for a period. The second doctor did no better than the other, and Mr. Little returned to the one he had first called in. Finally, despairing of ever obtaining relief, he told the physician that he did not see any further use of taking his medicines, and believed he should die in a short time. He had wasted away to little more than a mere skeleton, and was an object of pity by his neigh-bors, and felt himself a burden to his family. His wife and family had given up hope, and his neighbors all thought it was merely a question of time when Mr. Little's death would relieve his sufferings. While limbs were partially paralyzed, he could use them sufficient to hobble about the house and door yard, but if he undertook to walk to the stable he would be confined to his bed for a week after. His limbs grew numb and cold. During the nottest summer days he was obliged to sit with his feet and legs in a hot oven, wrapped in flannels and hot cloths, until the would co world's fair in this city. Enlisted Little believed that his physician was early in the enterprise through the efdoing all that could be done, and has forts of Sir Henry Wood and James nothing but kindly feelings for the Dredge in his capacity as the chairtreatment he received at his hands. but he is certain that the doctor had man ex officio of the British commission, he became very influential in its no hope of his recovery. He had tried an advertised mineral water. taking in all seven gallons of it, but failed to obtain relief. After suffering for two and a half years, Mr. Little, in the summer of 1893, read of a case similar to his own that had been cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Grasping at this ch re last hope, he sent for a few boxes, and began taking them. Before the second box was all used, Mr. Little was satisfied that he had found a remedy that would cure him of his exceedingly painful and mysterions ailment. Mr. Little continued the use of the Pink Pills for several months and was able to get out and do light work about his farm, which he had not been able to do for over two years. He continued taking Pink Pills a while longer, when he was fully recovered and was able to do any of the hardest work on his farm, and in the winter time worked almost steadily at sawlogging and wood-chopping. During the past fall, he says, he was fre quently caught out in heavy rain storms when away from home, but he had so far recovered that his exposures had not brought any bad results. During the very cold weather When of the present winter he was hauling wood to Windsor, a distance of fifteen miles. He looks at present as if he had hardly seen a sick day in his life Mr. Little feels deeply grateful to Application has been made by the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and claims that his complete recovery is entirely due to the use of the pills. He gives ollowing persons for incorporation as the Daily Record Printing and Publishing company: Edward S. Carter. his testimony for the benefit of others Harris G. Fenety, Beverley A. Carter who may be similarly afflicted. Mr. and John A. Golding of this city of Little's wife, who was present at the St. John, and William T. H. Fenety interview, corroborated Mr. Little's of the city of Fredericton. The amount estimony, and believes that he owes his entire recovery to the use of Pink Pills. The entire family look upon the husband and father as one rescued from the grave by the timely use of Pink Pills. On inquiry among Mr. Little's neighbors, we find that he is a man of undoubted veracity. He has lived in Essex county all his lifetime, and on his present farm in Colchester North about four years. He is the superintendent of the Edgar Mills Sunday school, and his case is too well known in that district to be disputed. His neighbors looked upon his cure as a most miraculous one, his death having been expected among them for many months before he began the use of Pink Pills.

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| l began taking it. |
| ler letter concludes in these words: |

fter I had used the Syrup only a days I felt a decided improvement all respects. My appetite revived, food digested better, and soon the h and lumps entirely disappeared return no more. I have since ened the best of health. You are at rty to make my statement public you think it may be useful to others. ed) Mrs. Sarah Charleton, 27 John et, Arthur's Hill, Newcastle, Febry 7th, 1893."

Ve congratulate this lady on her very and thank her for allowing to publish the above details of her rience. The doctors called her nent nettle rash, but it was more n that. Her blood was loaded with poisonous acids generated by instion and dyspepsia-the same as poisons of gout and of acute inmatory rheumatism. The irritated res of the skin produced the rash, the clogged pores were unable to rete the poison. The purifying er of Seigel's Syrup expelled this son through the kidneys and bowels by stimulating insensible perspi on over the whole surface of the

of this disease an English physician "When it becomes chronic all tment fails."

es, all treatment except the one ich cured Mrs. Charleton.

MISS REGAN'S BRITISH FLAG.

New York, Juy 6 .- Fapping in theoppy breezes all through the glorious pendence day, a British flag hung om a window ledge staff at No. 160. inth avenue. Below were two ny American flags that loooked utrly insignificant. Miss Jane Reagan, samker, lives there. She is a asant spoken woman. "Have you any particular reason for splaying this flag today?" she was ked by a reporter. 'No; why should I have?"

"Have you ever displayed it on any y but the Fourth of July?" 'No; I have lived here for fifteen ears, and each Fourth of July I have ng it out."

Are you a British subject?' am of British parents. I came m Canada. I don't see anything usual about this flag. I am going fly it every Fourth of Jury.

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| | DEATH OF SIR C. F. WADE. | coped with the |
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negotiating important he Chinese government trading facilities in He retired on a pension things it says:

much rain lately, with the result of somewhat delaying the harvest. The territorial fair at Regina is proving a great success, greater even

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Lisgar, has resigned, n., Aug. 2.-The rem-

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inusual crowd assembled hing was commenced in s today and will be genays. Wheat cutting will r Tuesday in some disin a week will be gendoubt the crop will be n record and the only farmers is on account of harvest hands. Men astern Canada can obnt readily at the highhattan Island.

Aug. 4.-The Tribune, Premier Greenway's mouthpiece, has a leader on the dominion government's rejoinder in the school difficulty headed "The Latest cise law. The acting chief said that Act in the Farce." Among other

he was pleased with the situation gen-"As the attitude of the Manitoba erally, and he expressed the opinion that the law was more strictly enforcgovernment toward the remedial order. as well as its suggestion regarding an ed than on any of the Sundays during in the fifteenth century by gentlemen investigation. have been entirely igthe past few weeks.

TO ADMINISTER ARMENIA.

The Powers Have to Appoint a European High Commissioner.

behalf, and finally came over here to London, Aug. 4.—The Anglo-Ar-menian association learns from Concommission, and here also became the stantinople that the signers of the host of many Chicagoans who were Berlin treaty have agreed to send a note to the porte announcing that as prominent in the management. At a Turkey is unable to protect the lives dinner given at the Richelieu he preof her Christian ablegates, the powers sided with ability and tact, and spoke have decided to appoint a European with a fluency and eloquence which high commissioner, with vice-regal authority, to administer Armenia in the name of the sultan. Probably Baron Von Kallay will be appointed. With a fluency and eloquence which re-minded everybody of Chauncey M. De-pew, whom, by the way, he resembles not a little in personal appearance. Sir Richard was a champion rusher He comes from an ancient noble fam- at Cambridge and made a record in the ily of Hungary. In 1881 he was min- two mile university race. In the tnister of foreign affairs for the empire nals of the English bar there is no reduring the interim between the death of Count Von Haymerle and the no-tion of being made queen's counsel nination of Kalnoky. He has given after being so short a time at the bar. special attention to the eastern ques- His income is set down at \$150,000 a year. This country knows him best as tion all through his public life. Constantinople, Aug. 4.—The reply a world's fair commissioner and as one of the porte to the demand of the of the British counsel in the Behring powers for reforms in Armenia is con- sea case. The Law Gazette said of him ciliatory, and on many points agree lately: "He is equally at home in the with the powers demands. It pro- court and in the Sunday school, in the house of commons and at a meeting of poses to appoint Christian assessors to assist the Turkish provincial gov- the Society of Arts, in a gymnasium and in a church choir, in defending the ernment and to admit a proportion of Christians among the minor offi- Pelican club from the charge of being a nuisance, and in presiding over an cials, police and gendarmes, and also promises to restrain the Kurds from anti-gambling demonstration."

violence. As; it also declares that the next vacancy occurs he is sure to be called to the bench. none of the powers demands are unaccepted or impossible of execution. NEW COMPANIES. it is probable that the powers will not be satisfied with the reply.

SUNDAY LAW IN NEW YORK.

The War on Saloons Continued Yesterday With Renewed Effort.

of the capital stock is to be \$20,000, of New York, August 4 .- The attention which \$16,000 has already been subof the policemen today was concentratscribed. The stock is to be divided ed on saloons which have during the into one thousand shares of twenty past two months been placed under dollars each. the ban of suspicion so far as the vio-Robert Crosbie, Theophilus B. Lelation of the Sunday closing law is Blanc, Steadman Crandall, G. Barrett concerned. Saloons which had a clear Lutz, Isaac N. Wilbur and Robert M record of locking all doors on the first Dryden, all of Moncton, have applied day of the week were not molested. for a charter constituting themselves By watching the places suspected of and others as The Mild Brook Mining the violation of existing laws it is hopand Reduction company: The object ed to enforce the laws and ultimately of the company is to carry on the busito close all Sunday saloons on Manness of mining, and acquiring, work-

ing, sale and disposal of mines and Acting Chief Conlin was at police minerals. The office of the company headquarters during the greater part s to be in Moncton. The amount of of the day. He met a number of pothe capital stock is \$500,000, divided licemen in plain clothing whom he sent into 500,000 shares of the value of \$1 to various parts of the city in conneceach. tion with the enforcement of the ex-

> Biggons wore caps much resembling the pointed nightcap seen in comic pictures. They were worn in France when walking or travelling.

A gentleman who recently died in Vienna at the age of wenty, had a zeventeen. een a smoker since he During that time he ha moked 328.-713 cigars, 43,639 of which were gifts. Those he paid for cost him \$12,500.



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The fire spi 31-Ard, str Dominion, Quebec: Brussells, Holm Montest. Dominion, Avonmouth, July 31-Ard, str Dominion, from Montreal. At Belfast, July 30, bark Dagny, Madsen, from Parrsboro, NS. At Llanelly, July 27, brig Gambetta, An-dersen, from Halifax (not previously). Liverpool, July 31-Ard, str Nether Holme, from Quebec. At Liverpool, Aug 2, ss Menemsha, from St John. 30th-Str New Brunswick, Colby, for Bos-ton. Sch Uranus, Colwell, for Rockland. Sch Wendall Burpee, Miller, for Stamford. Coastwise-Schs Trader, Merriam, for Parrsboro; Alice Mand, Haux, for Frederic-ton; Ernest Fisher, Brown, for Grand Ma-nan; Union, Fullerton, for Point Wolfe; Whistler, Thompson, for Sandy Cove; Elec-tric Light, Poland, for West Isles; Nina, Blanche, Perry, for Freepore; Matilda, Tre-cardin, for North Head; Alta, Egan, for Sackville. 31st-Sch Elha Maud, Sommerville, for New York. 30th-Str New Brunswick, Colby, for Robert McGorman cut his field of an error. She sailed on the 25th for Richibucto.
Tory Island, Aug 2-Passed, str Sarmatian, from Montreal for Glasgow.
Scilly, Aug 2-Passed, str Assayo, from Montreal for London.
In port at Colon, July 24, sch Anne E Valentine, from Mobile for Port Limon.
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In port at La Plata, June 25, schlips Chass
S Whitney, Morris, for Hamburg; barks Avonia, Porter, and Hamburg, Caldwell, for English channel.
Passed up at Delaware Breakwater, July 31, bark Persia, Malcolm, from Barrow for Phildelphi.
Ship Mary L Burrill, Kinney, from Barrow for Sydney Light, Aug 2, ship Naupactus, Weston, from Sydney for Phildelphia.
four master sch Alicia B Crosby, from Sydney for Newfoundiand.
In port at Black River, Ja, July 21, brig Isabella Balcom, Kemp, from New York, loading.
In port at Port Spain, July 26, bark Gronthe occupants of barley today. This is the first grain with their lives. cut this season. Rvan's livery Masters, from Iloilo via Deleware Break-water. At New London, Conn, Aug 1, sch Rebec-ca W Huddell, from St John for New York. At Portsmouth, N H, Aug 1, sch Stella Maud, Miller, from St George for Dover. At Boothbay, Aug 1, sch R Carson, from Quaco, N B. At Philadelphia, Aug 1, bark Persia, Mal-colm, from Trinidad. City Island, Aug 4-Ard, bark St Paul, from Windsor, N S; schs Bessie B Crane, from Sherbrooke, N S; Parlee, Pefetta and Carlotta, from St John, N B; Barl of Aber-deen, from Shulee, N S; Wellman Hall, from Advocate Harbor, N S; Ernst T Lee and C W Dexter, from Calais; Utility, from Annap-olis, N S. very few minut rapidly to Hunt CHARLOTTE CO. son's carriage fa St. Andrews, Aug. 3.-Another old in ashes. The way to Main st At Liverpool, Aug. 2, 20 At Turk's Island, July 8, sch Three Bells, Thorburn, from Port Spain, and sailed 9th for Lockeport, N S; 10th, bark Unanima, Korff, from Barbados, and sailed 17th for Providence; 23rd, str Aipha, Hall, from Hal-ifax via Bermuda for Kingston, and prowithELPLY-In South Framingham, July 29th, at the residence of Mr. J. F. Fettle, Minnie Leola, infant daughter of Ernest and Minnie Wheiply, formerly of St. John, N. B., aged 4 months and 17 days. Interred in Edwards' cemetery, Saxonville. resident of St. Andrews, Alexander thing in its path Campbell, passed away yesterday morning at two o'clock, after a pro-The buildings side were: J. W tracted illness. The deceased was in his eighty-first year. He was a native ing. fitted up Olivia, Reicker, for Boston. Maggie J Chadwick, Comeau, of Inverness, Scotland, where in July, 1811, he enlisted in the 3rd Buffs, and also his large for New At Larne, July 31, bark Charles Bal, Gun COCHRAN-At Boston, on July 30th, H. D. Cochran, second son of Amelia and the late John Cochran of Bloomfield, Kings Co. At Larne, July 31, Dark Charles Bal, Gun-nerson, from Newcastle, N 'B. At Belfast, July 31, bark Hedevig, Berg, from Dalhousie, N B. At Barbados, July 30, bark Mistletoe, Matt-hews, from Santos, and sailed for Savannah. Belfast, Aug 5-Ard, str Dunmore Head, from Montreal. Glasgow, Aug 5-Str Tritonia, from Mon-treal. Bell & Co., dry laven. Iaven. Coastwise-Schs Hesperus, Buckman, for Vestport; Progress, Dickson, for Frederic-on; Roland, Roberts, for Parrsboro. Ist-Str New Brunswick, Colby, for Boston. Sch Caritennial, Steeres, for City Island fo. Sch James F Wiley, Bulger, for City Island afterwards was transferred to the 30th Aulay, dwelling Advocate Harbor, N S; Ernst T Lee and C W Dexter, from Calais; Utility, from Annap-olis, N S. Boston, Aug 4-Ard, strs Carlisle City, from London: Yarmouth, from Yarmouth, N S; Cumberland, from St John, N B; schs Fran-cis A Rice, from Weymouth, N S; Josle F, from Salmon River, N B; Bonnie Doon,from Weymouth, N S; Elma D, from Meteghan, N S; Lucretia Jane, from Liverpool, N S. Salled, Aug 4-Schs Genesta, for St John, N B; Pleasantville, for Yarmouth, N S; Marguerite, for Musquash, N B; Forest Belle, for St John, N B; Eddth, for eastern ports. Portland, Me, Aug 4-Ard, schs Eleayer W Clark, from Synney, C B; Lygonla, from Bath for Boston. Cleared, Aug 4-Str Louisburg, for Syd-ney, C B. At Antwerp, Aug 3, bark J E Graham, Lockhart, from Montevideo via Falmouth. At New Haven, Aug 3, bark Robert Ewing, Irving, from Hillsboro, N B. At Providence, Aug 2, bark Cnanima, Korff, from Bear River. At New York, Aug 2, bark Fdith Sheraton, Mitchell, from Azua; brigts Louis Cook, from Macoris; Plover, Taniua, from Guan-tanamo; R L T, Gilchrist, from Guancia, brigt G B Lockhart, Fallkner, from Guancia, brigt G B Lockhart, Fallkner, from Guan-drigt G B Lockhart, Fallkner, from Guan-St John, N B; Cathle C Berry, from Bit John, N B; Cathle C Berry, from Bit John, N B; Cathle C Berry, from Bit John, N B; Cathle C Berry, from Abyle River, NS; Bessie E Crane, Backhouse, from Halfax, N S. At Vineyard Haven, Aug 2, sche Mattie J Alles, Crockett, fryun Hilbsboro, N B, for Alles, Crockett, fryun Hilbsboro, N B, for Regiment, and subsequently to the occupied by O. 33rd, or Duke of Wellington's regi-Gillespie's shoe In port at Black River, Ja, July 21, brig In port at Black River, Ja, July 21, brig Isabella Balcom, Kemp, from New York, loadinz.
In port at Port Spain, July 26, bark Gran-ada, Parks, from Porto Plata, arrived 18th to sail 30th for Boston.
In port at Savana-La-Mar, Ja, July 21, brig Alice Bradshaw, Dahm, from Port au Prince, arrived 15th, for New York, ldg.
Lizard, Aug 5-Ped, str St John City, from Halifax for London.
Passed Sydney Light, Aug 5, strs Madura, Patterson, from Aniwerp for Sydney; Der-wont Holme, Holmes, from Montreal via Sydney for United Kingdom.
In port at Singapore, Jure 26, bark Aagola, Lockhart, for New York, ldg.
In port at Manila, June 22, ship Treasurer; vroom, for Deleware Breakwater.
In port at Cochin, June 27, ship Norwood, Douglas, for New York. ment. While serving with the last mentioned corps in Halifax in 1845, he as a meat marks P. E. ISLAND. billiard rooms; ta. Sch G H Perry, Perry, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Citizen, Woodworth, for Bear River; Sovereign, Post, for Digby; Maud, Mitchell, for Hampton; Satellite, Lent, for Campobello: Jessie D. Rockwell, for River Hebert; Florence Guest, Robinson, for Annapolis; Ida Peters, Spur, for Clements-port; Princess Louise, Watt, for Grand Ma-nan; Isola. Cosseboom, for White Head. Aug 2-Sch Grace Cushing, Munro, for Salem, fo. was corporal in charge of the signal cunied by W E At Birenhead, Aug 2, bark Strathome, Mc-Dougall, from Bahla Blanca via Falmouth. At Falmouth, Aug 3, bark W W McLauch-lan, Wells, from Rosario. At Barbados, July 21, brig Electric Light, Rabadam, from Berbice, and sailed 23rd for Trinidad; sch Elma, Baker, from Las Pal-mas. Summerside, July 23 .- A new indus-John Murray's station at Camperdown. He took his discharge from the 33rd in St. John in 1847. On the discharge it is recorded try has been started in Summerside, corner of Victo though it will only continue for a was completely cupied by Mr. store and by P short time. Mr. Dillon, the dairy supthat Campbell held three distinguishing badges for good conduct. Shortly after he retired from the army he with erintendent, has agreed with a local firm to erect a small building with a shop. nan; Isola. Cosseboom, for White Head. Aug 2-Sch Grace Cushing, Munro, for Salem, fo. Sch H A Holder, McIntyre, for Providence. Sch Enterprise, Stuart, for New York. Sch Geo E Dale, Speight, for New York. Sch Magige Miller, Miller, for Thomaston. Sch Tay, Spragg, for New York. Sch Marion, Leonard, for New York. Sch Haravrd H Havey, Scott, for Vineyard Haven, fo. supply of hot water and steam for mas. The fire then Cleared. his wife and family came to St. An-At Black River, Ja, July 13, sch W & I Vetherspoon, Groninger, for Chester, Pa. wood steaming purposes. Two hands drews, working both here and in Robdirection and de are employed, and the material conbuilding, occupie binston, Me., as a ship and house Sailed. sists of bottoms, covers, sides, bottom joiner. In 1854 he became a member of Hibernia lodge of F. and A. M. here. Sailed. From Swansea, July 28, bark Hannah Blanchard, Atkins, for West Bay, NS. From Limerick, July 29, bark Antoinette, Haley, for Cape Breton. From Falmouth, July 28, bark J E Gra-ham, Lockhart, from Montevideo for Ant-wern. grocery store, strips and cover strips, which come taurant. from Ontario and are put together When that lodge surrendered its char-ter he became affiliated with St. The fire was go here. 9.30 this mornin Alex. McInnis of Travellers' Rest In port at Cochin, Jun Douglas, for New York. Sch Haravrd H Havey, Scott, for Vineyard Haven, fo. Coastwise-Schs Evelyn, McDonough, for Quaco; Magic, Thompson, for Westport; Jesie Quaco; Magic, Thompson, for Westport; Jesie for Aima; Wawbeek, Edgett, for Hillsboro; Besie Carson, Haws, for Parrsboro; Levuka, Roberts, for Parrsboro; Eliza Bell, Wadlin, for Sandy Cove. Aug 3-Sch Rondo, Williams, for Vineyard Haven fo. Haley, for Gape Dreudi.
From Falmouth. July 28, bark J E Graham, Lockhart, from Montevideo for Anther, for Shelburne, NS.
From Dublin, July 28, bark Jolani, Lilia, for Hong Kong and New York.
From Shanghai, June 29, bark Belmont, Ladd, for Hong Kong and New York.
From Shanghai, June 29, bark Belmont, Tulsen, for Hong Kong and New York.
From Liverpool, July 23, bark Jolani, Lilia, for Campbellton, NB.
From Newcastle, NSW, July 19, bark Arvilla, Gundersen, for Oak Bay.
From Newcostle, NSW, July 11, bark Arvilla, Gundersen, for Oak Bay.
From Newroy, July 31, ship Trojan, Armstrong, for Horton Bluff, NS.
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From Newroy, July 31, bark Persia, Bolt, for Parrsboro, N S.
From Barbados, July 24, bark Cedar Crott, Fleet, for Deleware Breakwater.
From London, July 3, tar Damara, Lynas, for St John via Halifax.
From Cardiff, Aug 1, bark Aceame, Gheer, for Barbatel, aug 1, bark Anna, Hansen, for Bay Verte.
From Barbados, Aug 3, bark Zio Battista, Malcolm, for Pictou: Festina Lente, Gjert, St. John, N. Parom Swansea, Aug 3, S S Micmac, Meikle, for Boston.
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From Swansea, Aug 3, S S Micmac, Me Mark's lodge, No. 5, and was a memed to have been lost his house by fire the other evenber in good standing up to the date of his death. He was a member of SPOKEN. ing. It was covered by insurance to BATK Belle Star, from St John for Kilrush, July 27, lat 43.25, lon 60.21. Ship Z Ring, from Parrsboro for Fleetwood, July 27, lat 43.21, lon 60.36. Bark Athlon, from London for Philadelphia July 29, lat 40.54, lon 68.30. Bark Edith Sheraton, from San Døminge City for New York, July 29, lat 35.40, lon 74.20. the extent of \$300. the St. Andrews volunteer artillery The S. S. Campana of the Quebec S. S. Co. arrived here Friday last for company, serving during the threatened Fenian raid. His remains were the first time. She takes the place of the Miramichi, which has run for so interred this forenoon in the Rural An Eight Story I cemetery with full Masonic honors. 3 - Sch Rondo, Winnans, IV Vincjan fo. Sabrina, Barton, for New York. Thrasher, Haley, for Bridgeport. Modena, Cameron, for Boston. S A Fownes, McKiel, for New York. Annie A Booth, Wasson, for City In fo. Haver Haren fo. Sch Sabrina, Barton, for New York. Sch Thrasher, Haley, for Bridgeport. Sch Modena, Cameron, for Boston. Sch S A Fownes, McKiel, for New York. Sch Annie A Booth, Wasson, for City Is-land, fo. Sch Humter, Whelpley, for City Island, fo. Coastwise-Schs J D Payson, Nickerson, for Meteghan; Athol, Grasham, for Advocate Harbor; Iona, Himmelman, for Parrsboro; Selina, Shields, for Point Wolfe; Fieetwing, Goucher, for Canning; E W Merchant, Dil-lon, Digby; Beulah Benton. Mitchell, for Bellerean Cove. Aug 5-Str State of Malne, Pike, for Bos-ton. many years between Montreal, Sum-Several Peopl The brethren in regalia, preceded by merside and Charlottetown. City for New York, July 25, iat 35.45, iol. 74.20. Ship Asia, Dakin, from Hamburg for New York, July 25, lat 47, lon 29. Bark Greenock, Kvale, from Liverpool for Bay Verte, July 27, lat 50, lon 21. Ship Senator, Lewis, from Hull for San Francisco, July 15, lat 14 N, lon 26 W. Ship Marathon, Crossley, from Antwerp for Fortland, O, July 17, lat 12 N, lon 28 W. Ship Barcore, Yoe, from St John, N B, for Cardiff, July 23, lat 43 lon 56. Bark Africa, Davison, from Bridgewater, N S, for Buenos Ayres, July 4, lat 6 N, lon 26 W. Miss Grace Brown, daughter of Wm. the St. Andrews brass band, marched in processional array ahead of the hearse. Surgeons From Ty Brown of Summerside, was married at her father's residence last week to Body o N. R. Montgomery of Bedeque. Rev. E. M. Dill, assisted by the Rev. Thos. Cummings of Truro, performed SUSSEX NEWS. New York. Sussex, Aug. 5 .- Miss Alice Howes, the ceremony. Last Sunday being the Oddfellows a sound to war workmen of William Howes of the daughter of decoration day they marched to the St. Eleanor's and Summerside ceme-Sussex foundry works, who has been story building and nearing con way and Thir taking lessons in the art of crayon teries and decorated the graves of painting with Mr. Hanlon of ton. Sch Eila Clifton, Leighton, for New York. Sch Esste C, Glichrist, for Thomaston. Sch Fostina, Philbrook, for Philadelphia. Sch Fanny, Leonard, for Norwalk. Sch Vinton, DeLong, for Boston. Sch Georgie E, Barton, for Thomaston. hour before not The known d their deceased brethren. A large num-John, has executed some work here NOTICE TO MARINERS. NOTICE TO MARINERS. Portland, July 27, 1895-Whistling buoy-off Sequin Lighthouse, entrance to Kennebec River, Maine-Notice is hereby given that on or about August 5th, 1895, a first class whistling buoy, colored red, and marked S I in white letters, will be established in 17 fathoms of water about 24 miles SW455 from Seguin Lighthouse, Maine. Bearings of prominent objects taken from the U S Coast and Geodetic Survey Chart, No 106: Seguin Lighthouse, NEV, 24 miles; B W tangent Small Point, NW45, 3 miles; Hair way Rock Lighthouse, W45N, 111-16 miles. Bearings are magnetic, and given approxi-mately. ber of citizens assembled to witness the ceremony. In the evening they marched to the Methodist church, which is being very much praised. A portrait of her father is being very sen, electrician ty-sixth street uch admired. where the Rev. Geo. Fisher of Tryon preached from the text, Who is thy Hugh Jeffries, a well known and hospital; his right arm bro wealthy farmer, died at his home about a mile from Upper Corner on CANADIAN PORTS. and severely i neighbor? Arrived. Last Wednesday as the western ex-John Burke, Artived. At Newcasile, July 29, bark Norman, Burnley, from Belfast. At Hillsboro, July 27, sohs Lewis R Cot-tingham, Berdeman, from Boston: Went-worth, Parker, from New York. At Point du Chene, July 30, bark Nebo, Oisen, from Liverpool. At West Bay, July 29, s s Horatio, from New York. At Shediac, July 30, bark Shakespeare, Jansen, from Belfast, Ine: bark Mercurius, Isaksen, from Skien, Nor. At Parrsboro, July 30, ss Sydenham, Love, from New York: schs Eva Stuart, Moore, from Boston: Atwood, Benjamin, from do; Ina, Hummelman, from St John; Levuka, Roberts, from do: Mary Grace, Randall, from Wolfvillel; T W McKay, Roberts, from Estroup. Saturday evening. He will be buried press left Wellington station a horse belonging to one of the section men years old; sur in the family lot in the old burying the fourteenth John Smith. ground at Upper Corner tomorrow. New York, July 30-Old, bark St Croix, for Windsor, NS. New York, July 31-Old, schs Gypsum Prin-cess, for Windsor; Oriole, for Shulee, NS. New York, Aug 1-Old, bark Battistina, Madre, for Miramichl, NB; sch Clifton; for Windsor, NS. was noticed on the track. The animal The deceased was nearly 70 years of age and a warm supporter of the Rewas noticed on the track. The animal fell, and before the train could be stopped struck it, spilling the en-trails between the rails. The engine-jumped the track and toppled over on The injured formed Episcopal church after its sev-erance from Trinity church over 20 er. 20 years, 123 on, July 31-The Lighthouse Board lyn, broken th FOREIGN PORTS. Boston, July 31-The Lighthouse Board gives notice that a serious danger to naviga-tion has been caused by the wreck of sch Addie G Bryant, sunk by collision on the night of July 25, 1,100 yards W435 from Pol-ock Rip Lightship. The wreck lies in 400 feet of water with about half the length of her masts out of water, and is directly in the track of vessels between Pollock Rip and Shovelful lightships. A lantern will be hung in her rigging as long as the masts remain standing. nally; John Arrived. At Vineyard Haven, July 27, schs Parlee, Shanklin, from St John for New York; 28th, bktn Robert Ewing, from Hillsboro for New Haven; schs Neille Clark, Dayton, from Weehawken for St John; Prudent, Dickson, from Port Johnson for do; Gem, Cole, from Dorchester f o. At Wickford, RI, July 28, sch Lillie Bell, Erb, from St John. At New York, July 28, str Macduff, Thomp-Arrived. years ago. Kenny, 48 yea Windsor, NS. At New York, Aug 1, bgt Kathleen, Haley, for Aux Cayes; sch Oriole, Paterson, for Shudriver's side, who with the fireman jumped to save themselves. The Twenty-eighth Cambric was first introduced into back, not serie cars, excepting the last one, were also derailed. No one was injured. A England during the reign of Queen wrecking train was sent out and the Elizabeth. The first piece imported At Mobile, July 31, ship Monrovia, Duff, Gider, laborer, At MODIE, July 31, ship Monrovia, Duff, for Cork. At New Haven, July 1, sch Lutta Price, Corp. for New York. New York, Aug 2-Cild, schs Greta, for St John; Newburgh, for iWndsor, NS; Karslie, lyn, scalp wo was presented to the Virgin Queen to Kensington, July 25.-In commontrack cleared. make a ruff for her neck. At Moncton, July 30, schs John Stroup,

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visiting relatives at the Hill. Cleared. Seely, aged 64 years. Funeral on Thursday, from his late real-dence, 100 Leinster street, at 2 o'clock, fol-lowed by service at Stone church. PARKER-At Leazie, near Glasgow, North Britain, on 16th July, Lt Colonel Charles Edward Starley Parker, late 2nd battalion "Black Watch," Royal Highlanders, young-est son of the late Hon. Neville Parker, Master of the Rolls, and nephew of the late Hon. Robert Parker, chief justice of this province.

Montreal. London, July 31-Ard, strs Benwick, from Ouebec: Brussells, from Montreal. and sleighs were

lips, from San Francisco. Aberdeen, July 31—Ard, str Dracona, from which were comp five horses and a about. SEELY-In this city, on July 30th, Richard Seely, aged 64 years. Mrs. Eliza Pettengill of Boston is

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