

several exercises by the Brigade Major Col. Buchanan and afterwards, headed by the regimental bands, brigsdes marched to the upper parade ground on the hill. Here Col. Buchanan called the commanding officers to the front and in a few well chosen remarks highly complimented them on the work done during the day by themeelves and men, and said if the good work continued that the 12th brigade be second to none in the militis service.

the 12th brigade be second to none in the militis service. The artillery put in a good day's drill and their fair lot of horses attracted much attention. Target practice began today. The firing will be done this year on the military grounds and the Morris tube will be used. There is no sickness to speak of yet and Hospital Sergeant Coombs says that everything points to having a very healthy camp. General Hutton paid a visit to the different corps during morning drill, but will engage more actively in tomorrow's proceedings. A large number of specta-tors were on hand today and appeared to manifest much interest in what was going or. going op.

going op. CAMP SUSSEX, SUSSEX, Sept. 16—This was a glorious day at the big camp. The day was warm, in fact hot at times, and as this succeded a cold and almost frosty night the change was gladly welcomed There were many visitors during the day and all were interested, for there was plenty to see and it may be bere said that a visit to the camp of 1899 will re-pay anyone for undoubtedly it is the best camp ever held at Sussex. The location of the infantry tents—the Engineers, 67th, 71st, 73rd and 74th on the high ground, while the two battalions of orin, flat, for and fith on the high ground, while the two battalions of Artillery are some distance away near the stream, give the whole a better ap-pearance than ever before, and it is more convenient for the troops and for parade General Hutton's forethought, orders

Burposes: General Hutton's forethought, orders and system can be seen everywhere, while the general himself has an eye for the smallest detail, and watches the drill of each battalion, instructing and assisting all ranks. The Divisional Staff take the cue from their chief and are never idle, always having something to do either office or field work. Col Veial is chief staff officer, Capt Bell of the Scots Guards, A D C; Col Buchan is Brigadier of the Infantry Brigade with Capt Hanison, 8th Hussars, as gel-loper and Capt Carpenter as B M. Col. Drury is in command of the artillery, with Capt Panet as brigadier major and Col Skinner, 14th, and Major Denison, B C R I, are D A G's. The two batteries of artillery, of six guns each, were cut in the moraing and drilled till noor, also practising blank firing; the infantry doing company and battalion drille. In the afternoon Co', Bachan had his brigade hard at work, and die sme dificuit movements, end-ing with a march past. The new system of a stick is a special feature, and each company and battalion is getting this perfect. At 20 clock Ger. Hutton hild a meet-ing of all commanding officers and ad-jutants in the province and

At 20 clock Gen. Hutton held a meet-ing of all commanding officers and ad-jutants in the province and for two hours was in consulta-tion over items of interest to the force from uniform to field movements. Becreation and amusement is not for-gotten by the general for even this is attended to in a systematic manner and officers are detailed to carry it out. On Saturday evening a camp fire and sing-song was held and, being apparently for fup, is encouraged. The men like the life and do hard work without a gramble. A camp at Sussex would be nothing without the Brighton Engineers under Col. Vince, and they are present this year doing their users and scientific work.

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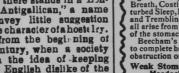
Mork. Among visitors to camp on Saturday were Li-Col Jones, Mrs Jones, Major and Mrs. White, Miss Dever, Miss I'y reported. at New York Among visitors to camp on Saturday Righteen new cases have been official-I'y reported. at

new annex at the cotton mill. He has a large force of men employed. On Sunday evening at the church of the Hcly Bosary, the services of the Triduum ordered by Pope Leo was heli-LONDON NEWS. Cobject to the Highlanders Going to New York-Cardinal Vaughan on the Dreyfus Trial. TOBONTO, Sept. 18-The Telegram's special cable from London says: The opinion of many Canadians here is

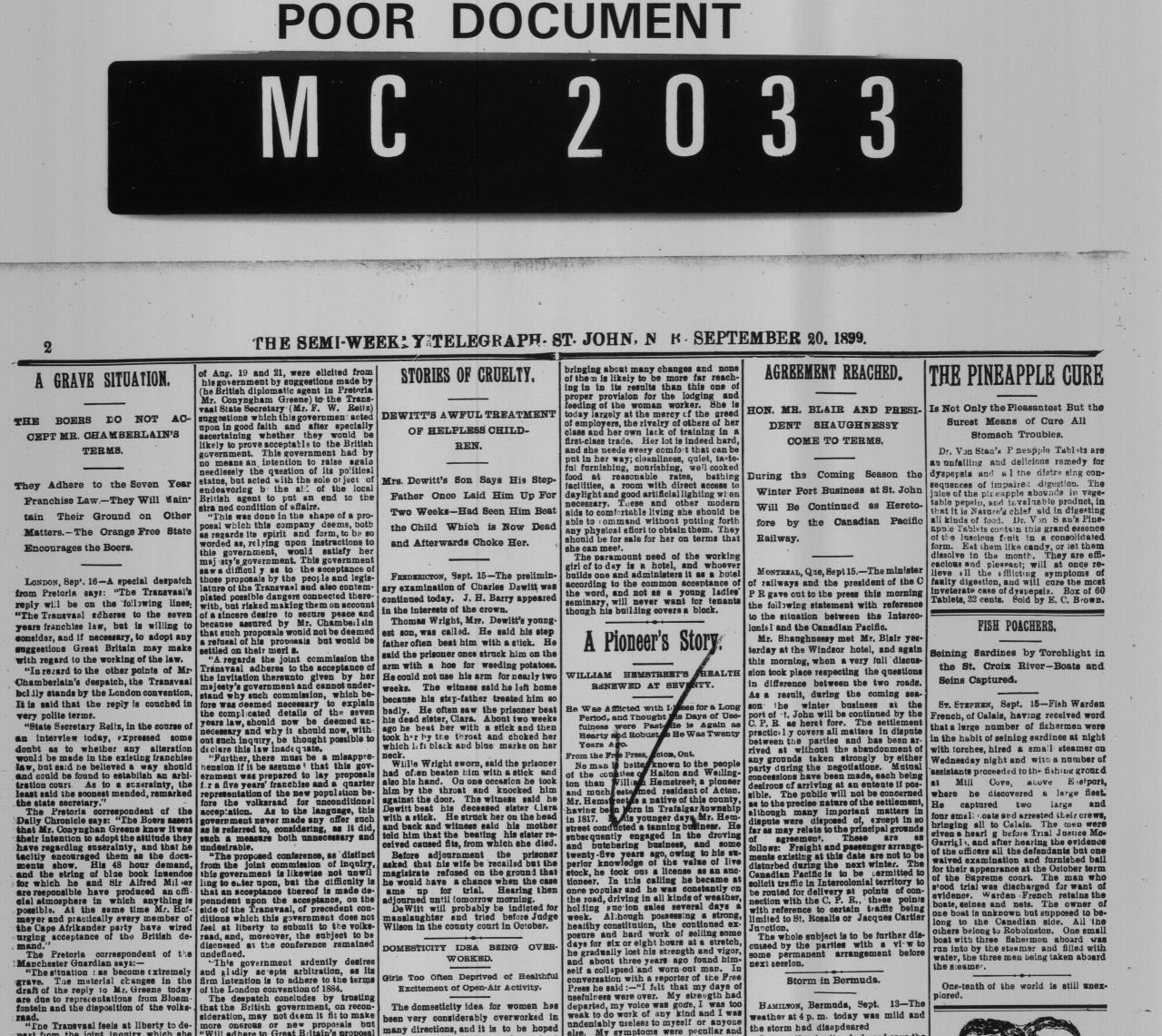
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Franchise Law.-They Will Main. tain Their Ground on Other Matters.-The Orange Free State Encourages the Boers.

from Pretoria says: "The Transvaal's reply will be on the following lines.

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part from the joint inquiry, which she accepted in the bona fids belief that it would lead to a final settlement."

would lead to a final settlement." LONDON, Sept. 15.—A blue book con-taining the last Transvaal despatch of the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, relating to the matter which led up to its being tent, was issued today. The text of Mr. Chamberlain's note is identical with the despatch cabled to the Associated Press September 13. The only important fea-September 13. The only important fea-ture revealed is a telegram from the British high commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner, dated August 31, referring to the commercial distress and saying, "I am receiving representations from many quarters to urge the Imperial government to terminate the suspense. British South Africa is prepared for extreme measures and is ready to suffer much measures and is ready to solier much more in order to see the vindication of British authority. It is the prolongation of the negotiations, enclass and indeci-sive, that is dreaded. I foar that there sive, that is dreaded. I four that there will be a strong reaction of feeling against the policy of the Imperial govern-ment if mattere drag. Plasse under-stand that I invariably preach con-fidence and patience and not without effect. But if I did not inform you of the increasing difficulty of doing this, and of the unmistakable growth of uncasiness about the present situation and of the desire to see it terminated at any cost I Cher lengthy deepatches from the Brit- Artic voyage and to provide for extenish high commissioner are published, but they only reiterste the Ouitlander claims regarding the franchise and the

claims regarding the franchise and the commissioners ideas regarding the posi-tions already made. The bias book throws no new light on the situation as it is today, except to show that the commissioners' p-tience has reached the ebbing point. A pub-lished interview with President Krager, said to have taken place at Pretoris yes-terday is far more unportant. He is quoted as saying:-"I have tried sil slong to place the sliene in the Tran vasi on the same foot-ing politically as the Bungherr. Mr. Chamberlain asye I have not kept my promise. "This," thundered President Africa republic is said to have added:-"The slienes of the Transvaal are given the same commercial rights as the

"The slieve of the Transval are given the same commercial rights as the Burghers and have always enjoyed them without interference. I want to let them have the same political rights but th y wooll not avail themselves of thir. Borg: ly there are more than fifty thousand sliens who have been here more than seven years and have registered, thus being eligible to the franchies. Yet of the British subjects who have availed them-selves of it the chief part have been

not avail themselves of thr. Roug if there are more than fifty thousand sliens who have been here more than field generation. He not only eligible to the franchise. Yet of the British subjects who have availed them-selves of it the chief part nave been Afrikanders and not English born. This shows that the British in the Transval do not want the franchise. "In my opinion there is no cause what-ever for war. Everything coilibe settled oy arbitration" PERTORIA, Sept. 15—At the clise of the discussion to discuss the final draft of the Transval reply, which will be handed to me, Coyngham Greene, the British agent here, in the morning. If is understood the reply is courteous, niges the acceptance of the joint con-terence and maintains the convention of 1884. PERTORIA, Sept. 17—The reply of the government of the South African Ra

PREFORMA, Sept. 17-The reply of the government of the Soute. African Re pathe to the latest despatch, dated September 12, of the British secretary of 11 cases of consumption, bro of blood and disease of the throat and nasa cavities. Thousands have told the story of its wonderful merits in letters to Dr. Pierce It may be had at any medicine dealer's. "chamberlain, after acknowledging the receipt of the British note, proceeds in "Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured m f a severe case of poisoning of the blocd," writes Mrs. Selia Ricca, of Coast, Santa Cruz Co. part as foll We:-

"The government deeply regrets the withdrawal, as the government under-sundati, of the invitation contained in the British despatch of August 23 and the substitution, in place thereof, of an

antirely new proposal.

more onerous or new proposals but "Will adhere to Great Bitain's proposal for a joint commission of inquiry as previously explained by the secretary of state for the colonies to the imperial parliament." many directions, and it is to be hoped that it will not continue to be a dead weight upon the energy and strength of the sex now that more and more circum-

stance is demanding of it strenuous effort. Recently the rather sensationally put

Polar Explorer Operated On. LONDON, Sept. 13—Mr. Walter Well-man, the leader of the Willman polar expedition, who arrived here August 28 after successful explorations in Franz Josef Land, has undergone the first arrgical operation for strightening his right leg which was so seriously injured by falling into a snow covered crevasse while leading his party. It resulted in the successful tosening of the sinews. Another operation is necessary but the surgeons asy they expect to save the leg and that Mr. Wellman will be able to return to America in three weeks. The explorer will deliver an address be-to return to America in three weeks. and to keep her in a vitiat d atmosphere at work over the duil tasks of household The explorer will deliver an address be-fore the British association Tuesday, dradgery. Now while it may be one of the sad

necessities imposed upon those of the sad means that they shall sacrifice their children to the exigencies of the domestic meanse, no good reason can be sasigned descriptive of his recent expedition. Greely Expedition Relics.

children to the exigencies of the domestic menage, no good reson can be assigned for compelling or encouraging wage earn-ing women to saddle themselves with the care of even so much as one room. In their case as in that of the school children there may be circumstances which admit of no easement for them, but when philanthropists set out to im prove the condition of sel-vapporting women, the sime choult be to relaive them as far as possible of claims apon their time outside of work hours, says a writer in Vogue. It is very generally recogniz-ed that a vital need of the time is the model housing of the poor and many worthy schemes have been put into oper-ation in this country and in Europe Proper provision in the way of house remains still to be made for those work-ing women and girls who are without families or who prefer to live away from their relatives. When pointing out the need for this very class of ph-luntbropy a member of the Co-operative Building Company of Boston, said not long sgo: "It should be a separate enterprise, entered into advisedly, by those who know what working women require, and who will not plan for a woman's hot 1 or clubhouse, but a series of homes where girls and women can keep together or separately." Always the Moloch of housekeeping ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Sept. 13 - Capt. John Bartlett, of Lieut. Peary's steamer Windward, arrived here today to make final arrangements respecting her next sive repairs to be made during the winter. He brought with him several cases containing the records and relics of the

give and women can keep togener of separately." Always the Moloch of housekeeping for the woman! What would be thought of the judgment of a person who s ould build model dwellings for men artisans or clerks, and plan for them a building which was neither a club nor a hotel, but a series of homes? The give or woman merce array needs even more than the wage-earner needs even more than the man worker immediately upon her arrival at her place of residence a well-cooked, nutriticus meal served to her. cooked, nutriticus meal served to ner. After hours of service in a shop, factory on office, she should be as free of 1 cuse orres as the male worker is. The strain of meal preparation in the morning and at right, and the care that is impera-

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The substitution, in place thereof, of an intrely new proposal. "The proposal, "The intreleter in activity is a gentle laxitive, two a mild its terrible demands upon the women and girls of the family is doomed. The is watch for his own use, and not its terrible demands upon the women is for display.

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undeniably useless to myself or anyone the storm had disapdeared

undeniably useless to myself or anyone elee. My symptoms were peculiar and baffled several of the best local physi-cians, who differed very much in their diagnosis. I took their me icines isith-fally but no improvement resulted. I did not suffar much pain but was a very sick man. Had no appetite, no strength, could not sleep, and both mysel and my friends concluded that my days on earth were numbered and that my worn-out system would in a very short time lie down in eternal rest. I had to give up ail my business interests." When Mr. I Hemstree's condition was most serious his attention was attracted by the pub-lished testimonial of Rev. Mr. Freeman, a minister with whom he was personal. minister with whom he was personal ly acquainted, relating to his restoration to he lth after using Dr. Williams' Pink

As evidence that my recovary is com-plete I have or 17 to state that this spring "It is absurd to think of such a thing,"

"It is absurd to think of such a thing," remarked the secretary today, when the matter was brought to his attention "The meeting this attention, is for gen-eral business and to consider applica-tions for space." He said that so far the commissioners had not heard of any one who had intended to exhibit and was not now going to do so because of the Dreyfus affair. I have conducted a number of suction sales in the open air with perfect ease and with entire satisfaction to my cli-

The Temps on Foreigners,

PARIS, Sept. 13-Alluding to the foreign comments on the verdict of the

Tenders For Mining Claims.

OTTAWA, Sept. 13-The tenders for mining claims on Dominicn Creek, called for by the interior department, were opened this shermoon. There were present when the tenders were opened by Mr. Biley, who is at the head of the mining branch, Hons. Sifton, Mills and Reatt

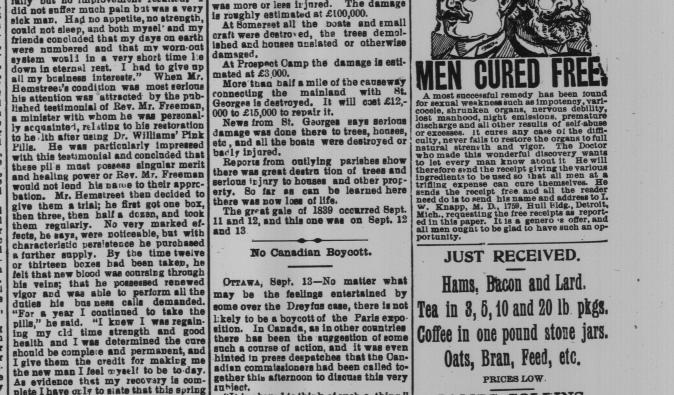
 distribution is an accepted for each of 10 per cent. of the amount offered science of the tree tenders. One of the remainder is to be paid to the department within thirty cays after the department within thirty cays after the in six months thereafter. As it will take ecome time to figure out the schedules which the officules of the department bare been asked to do, the enccessful tenderers will not be known before Saturday next.
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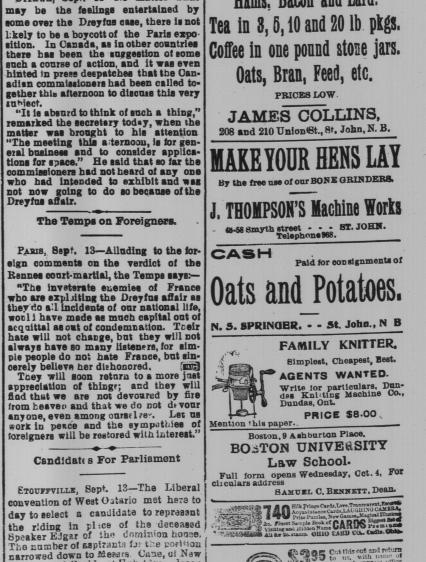
Information for the dockyard says the damage done there is very serious. On Ireland and Boaz Islands everything was more or less injured. The damage is roughly estimated at £100,000. At Somerset all the boats and small craft were destroyed, the trees demol-ished and houses unslated or otherwise

damaged. At Prospect Camp the damage is esti-More than half a mile of the causeway

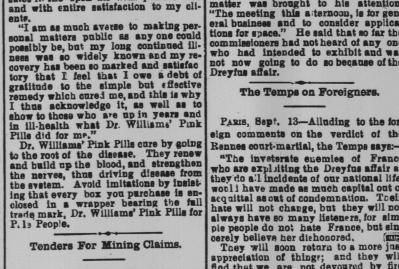
connecting the mainland with St. Georges is destroyed. It will cost £12,-000 to £15,000 to repair it.

000 to £15,000 to repair it. News from St. Georges says serious damage was done there to trees, houses, etc, and all the boats were destroyed or bacly injured. Reports from outlying parishes show there was great destru tion of trees and









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Candidates For Parliament

ETOUFFVILLE, Sept. 13-The Liberal There were between forty and fifty convention of West Ostario met here to

There is nearly 130,000,000 Mussulmans under the British flag.



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tendered to all the steamboat lines and railway companies which had given the visiting teachers special rates in con-nection with the meeting. Also to citi-zens of St. Andrews for numerous courtesies, and especially for their great generosity in turnishing carriages to con-vey the institute members to Chamcook mountains. In fact there were teams furnished for thirty or forty more per-sons than there were to go. AFTER THIRTY YEARS ABSENCE REV. FREDERICK

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agitation (gainst this. Instancing the condition in England in this regard he said he saw in 10 minutes, over 30 chiln entering one public house liquor. Under his suggestion of friends in the house of amons put in a bill to prevent the dren two

For it was but the thought of my past life Grown into eternity. Then I woke from my timely dreaming, And the vision passed away. And I knew the far-away warning Was a warning of yesterday; And I pray that I may not forget it In this land before the grave, That I may not cry in the future, And no one come to save. And so I have learned a lesson Which I ought to have known before, And which, though I learned it dreaming I hope to forget no more, So I sit alone with my conscience, In the land where the years increase And I try to remember the future In the place where time will cease And I know of the future judgment, How dreadful soe'er it be, That to sit alone with my con Will be judgment enough for me. Both Sides.





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BROWNE was undoubtedly the IN VALVAR of OHLORODYNE, that the whole story of the defend ant Freeman was deliberately un-true, and he regretted to say it had been sworn to.—See The Times, July 13, 1864. SOLE MANUFACTURER-

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Oharles A. Richardson, vice president; Mr. James Vroom, secretary-treasurer; Miss Emma Veszay and Mr. J. Fred Worrell, members of the executive, When the prescribed work of the institute had been complet-ed, upon the invitation from the cit.zens of St. Andrews all the teach-

the cit.zens of St. Andrews all the teach-ers and members of the institute and a large number of the visiting trustees and ratepayers drove to Chamcock, where they climbed to the top of the famous Chamcook mountain and enjoyed the magnificent view from its top. Here Mr. G. U. Hay, M. A., of St. John, after the meeting had been called to order read a splendid paper on nature and literature and a very instructive talk on the origin and meaning of some Indian names in this vicinity was given by Mr. James Vroom. Ectore the institute adjourned a BRIDGETOWN, Sept. 15-MIE. Foster relict of the late Wm. G. Foster, who relict of the late wm. G. Fossel, who passed away about a year ago, died very suddenly last night. Retiring, seemingly enjoying more than usual health, about 11 c'elock, after entertain-ing friends during the evening, she was found dead in her bed this morning. Chamcook mountain and enjoyed the magnificent view from its top. Here the meeting had been called to order the splendid paper on nature and literature and a very instructive talk on the origin and meaning of some Indian names in this vicinity was given by Mr. Jamee Vroom. Dreyfus? Pardon Rumored. Defore the institute adjourned a rery complimentary address was adopted to be forwarded to Mr. Brcdie rom the institute. Votes of thanks were

Death at Bridgetown.

adopted to be forwarded to Mr. Brcdie from the institute. Votes of thanks were will be signed Sept. 19.

ply, "to get my shot while he fact," and
hill, too, where, eleep two of his child-ren. Mr. Hastings is bound to Canada
by a link he loves, his daughter, who
"Then the she-devil, the tigress, yelled
and came on like a whirlwind," the Hanter tell do him.
Asked as to the position of Congre-gationalism in the colonies, Rev. Mr.
Hastings said the outlook was hopeful.
The Colonial Missionary Society was
potting much more vigor into the work, under the new secretary. In England
there was a great deal to give hope, the system being in line with the demo-ycratic ideas of the age, "Men must think for themselves," he said, "and the system being in line with the demo-be curry-side." And the guiet Man conting; but she is wounded, and in the bus the new secretary. In England.
There Christian Federation has becomes greater power than any have conception of."
Being asked to explain this federation to congregationalist, Baptists and Wee-ley and there work is which had to seek the tooching the moral and religions con-the subtash to the working classes of the track of the spits, and the subtash the subtash to the the subtash to the working classes of the track of the stardy knows to bas to reach, that kills more than he can will follow on the track of this thing, and the to would, as monted, until the interchange of pulpits and concerted attem to the shadows. "Have tailow?"

The light of the camp fire flickered upon the circle of men's faces, and shone upon the stripse of the huge tigerskin that was stretched and pegged out

> "He was a vicious beast," the hunter "He was a vicious beast," the hunter said, with a look over his shoulder at the grinning testh. "He was within a yard of me when he feil. I had made a seat in the tree, over the buck that he killed yesterday while I was stalking it, but he sneaked up behind to feed. with his mate, and seeing me first charged and almost reached me before I could turn." "A shebby trick." said the opiet map

"A shabby trick," said the quiet man seated by him, "when you meant to meet him fairly in the open, face to face."

"I hoped," the Hunter explained sim-ply, "to get my shot while he fed," and she Quiet Man smiled a little to him-

ed, peering into the shadows. "Hark to that brute!" said the hunter cheerfaily. "We will kill her tomor-

row." Then they all slept-all but the Quiet Man, who sat staring at the fire, listen-ing to the strange noices of the night and groping foolishy for the meaning of things.-- [Riccardo Stepheng.

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Breathe gently, tireless hours, While Night in beauty sleeps, Hold back the softest showers-Enough that mortal weeps. Ah me, that my heart weeps! tElizabeth Porter Gould.

DAY.

NIGHT.

SHE WHO IS TO COME. is thought all the crow were drowned

woman-in so far as she beholdeth Her one beloved's face;

A mother-with a great heart that enfoldet The children of the race; A body, free and strong, with that high

beauty hes of perfect use is built thereof: That con A mind where Reason ruleth over Duty;

And Justice reigns with Love; A self-poised, royal soul, brave, wise an

No longer blind and dumb human being, of an unknown splendor, la she who is to come SJI

[Charlotte Perkins Stetson,





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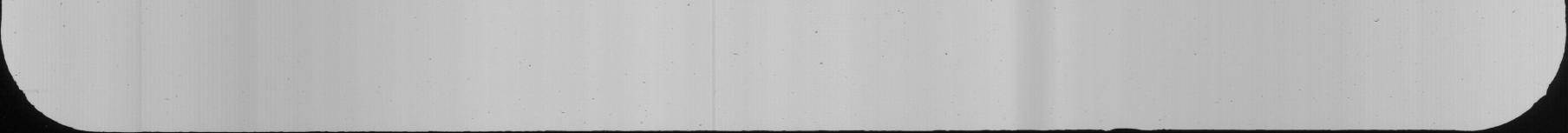
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With All Her Crew.

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during a storm while the vessel found-

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A war between Great Britain and the ings with the British government. Transvaal, in which the Orange Free State became an ally of the latter, would problems and might be decided as much possession of that great place without Canada and Australia to supply sidering the importance of the port, involve some very delicate military rapidly as possible, and if he can obtain ing at the forces of the combatants we tually cocked for he will be on the line that Great Britain, alone, cannot conquer servative government that was so long ing at the forces of the combatants we find that the Orange Free State has 80,-000 white inhabitants, which would give a population of 16,000 males capable of that he need be in no hurry to occupy a population of 16,000 males capable of the state here a speciment is that Great Britain, alone, cannot conquer that Great Britain, alone, cannot conquer the Boers. We have here a speciment Datch insolence of a kind that has done more to make the Boers hated in Great Britein then cannot conquer the base of a kind that has done which will receive an imperial subsidy is to be built in St. John it becomes abbearing arms. But no nation can or ever Oom Paul's little town, which is about Britain than even their notorious is to be built in St. John it becomes abhas put any such proportion of the s'ze of Fredericton. It will be a good mental exercise for ment of the Uitlandere. They its population in the field at once, so that we may reck- our young military men to obtain a good have made their paitry success at map of South Africa and study the Magula Hill and Fairy's Neck the text on 10,000 as the extreme limit Orange Free State strategical and tactical problems in- of so much ridicalous brustery that every the volved in the threatened war. The Eaglishman feels that there can never contingent. For the little republic to place that number of armed men in the British government will place 49,000 be peace in Africa until Boer insolence field would be the same as for Canada to soldiers in South Africa and the troops is crushed. Clive Schreiner, while raise and equip an army of 600,000 men. will be handled by generals of great ostensibly praying for peace, is in reality The South African Republic or Trans-vaal has a Boer population of perhaps that the half disciplined Boers of the welcome to the British natior. 100.000, and there are about 80,000 other Transvaal can make any headway whites a few of whom would assist the against them is to imagine an Boers, but the vast majority absurdity. We venture to predict of whom are opposed to them. that those who have been expecting men capable of bearing arms and tary sense will be totally disappointed. John will do its usual amount of business was built, but when a large part of the pers, father and son, to Mr. Sifton, and The Boers have therefore 20,000 great things from the Boers in a milithey might in a great emergency be The Z alus were thought to be invincible this winter by the C. P. R., and probably interior was taken out to fit a part the disclosure, as usual, is not creditable atle to place 15,000 men in the field. after Insanduland, but at Ulandi, a faw a good deal more. This announcement of it for a dry goods store its to the Tuppers. We need not consider their allies among months later, although they came into the Uitlanders, for they would be far battle 25,000 strong, they were utterly more than overbalanced by the Uitland- defeated and their power broken for ers who would join the ranks of their ever. It will be so with the Boers the anxious in regard to the future of were lost. If the walls had fallen when enemier. For the present, therefore, first time the British get a chance at St. John, but it will be a bitter the streets were thronged and the buildthe Uitlanders may be dismissed from them in the open field. the calculation of forces on either side. The reply of President Kruger to the of the controversy and who are more Pretoris, the capital of the Transvaal, British note, a summary of which we concerned for the welfare of the Conwould naturally be the point of mobilization for the army of that republic as it published Monday, is an evasive and servative party than for the future of the animals shown at the exhibition. Anyis the base of supply, while Bloem on- dishonest document, and quite in keep- city. It is not necessary to mention one looking at this quadruped may well

British would end the war so far as the The franchise question is one that pro-Orange Free State was concerned. perly comes within the province of Frofessor Goldwin Smith is saying Bloemfontain might also be menaced Great Britain, because one of the condi- some harsh things in the Toronto result has so little bearing on the last week. from the south by a British force going tions on which the Boers were permitted Weekly Sun about his friends, the Amerby the railway from Port Elizabeth to to set up a separate government was icans, with whom he is generally in en-

the border of the Orange Free State. that they should grant the Uitlanders tire sympathy. Referring to the pro-This railway is the one that passes equal rights as citizane. This agreement tests from the United States in regard and municipal elections. through Bloemfontain and from there has been shamefully broken, for Kruger, to the verdict in the Dreyfus case he bit through Eloemfontain and from these has been abamefully broken, for Kruger, is the worldt in the Deryfus case here is the American cup, will carry 2,500 feed in the View to Pretoris. The Orange State capital although so fond of invoking the aid of remarke:-

looks as if they intended to remain on were granted the franchise they would looks as if they intended to remain on were glutted tain control of the govern-the defensive, and that perhaps speed color ding constrained were glutted to remain on the speed color ding constrained were glutted to remain on the speed color ding constrained were glutted to remain on the speed color ding constrained to remain on the speed color ding colo would be their best policy where ment, and Kruger's bolding operations all policies are bad or doubtful. with monopolists would come to an end. in their scheme of defence they will have merely descended the meselves of the shell and given away the cyster, for the Johannesburg district is worth far more then all the vertical is believed to be imminent. The bet set in the best informed circles in England war is believed to be imminent. The bet set in the best informed circles in England war is believed to be imminent. The The fact that the war correspondents more than all the rest of the Transvaal. hysterical cable latter of Clive Schreiner There are at present fortifications at to the Manchester Guardian may be ac-Johanneeburg, but their guns are trained cepted as the Africander views of the against the town, not against an approaching enemy. The ides of these couched in such terms as stupid Datch Boers is that if they destroy to make the views of the justify the verdict.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPE hardly be accounted safe, and for the settlement of all the questions might not be endangered by any lack of politics is the frequency of elections in the occupation of that capital by the involved, including that of the franchise. export trade during the coming winter. all the states. The autumn is the time when these elections cccur, with all

their attendant excitement, and there country that every one must wonder why

The yacht Shamrock, which is after

The above sounds clear enough but scamen which formerly distinguished that the Germans ever gave any counten. him or he would not make such com-Dreyfus verdict was the deliberate judgement of a properly constituted court, which has condemned an accused man without a particle of evidence to

LOCAL NEWS Four MARRIAGES and 12 births (10

females and 2 males) were registered

MR. WM. SOMERVILLE, of Codys, Queens Co., is authorized to col'ect dues and such national issues are varied in state give receipt for the SEMI-WEEKLY TELE-graphicipal elections.

Raineford, canvassing and collecting

property at \$4,800, there being better private bide. in the coming war will do so at their own

DELEGATES RETURN -Train Despatcher ance to the Boers for their belief that Walter Brown, Superintendent Newcomb some European nation woull assist them and Despatcher Murphy, of the C. P. R., against Great Britain has been the main cause of their extreme truculence in recent years. The Germans have led them into the mire and left them there. running trains. The probability is that this system will be adopted.

The arrival of the bubanic plague up-WOBK AT THE PARK,-Messre. Kane on this continent is a serious matter Brothers, the contractors for the buildand the seriousness of the situation is increased by the fact that it has been Brothers, the contractors for the bu'ld-ing of Grassey Road at Rockwood Park, stupid Datch Boers is that if they destroy the community which pays nearly all their taxes and gives them most of their wealth they will be benefitted. This is quite in line with the dull men-dacity and withess dishonesty which has marked all their deal-which has marked all their deal-tions of war through that province. This

THROUGH NEW BRUNSWICK -Mr. T. W.

thing in the world for the Orange Free the Uitlanders. The plain English of the State contingent to march over to the Transvaal to assist their B zers friends there, but the two towns are 287 miles offer of a seven years franchise and de-clines to enter into another conference. be a difficult matter to transport 10,000 men over that distance if that was the whole problem involved. Then the willing to exter on an arbitration and forces of the two ramphering. forces of the two republics, numbering be willing to enter on an arbitration and once raised its voice in protest against 25,000 would be concentrated at Pre- profess a great desire to adhere to the the treatment we were receiving. Yet

he will know that such taches would leave his own country undefended. The British colony of Natal lies on the and extends like a long weige between and extends like a long weige betwee mander would probably be disposed to proper place which they seem to very government of the Harvey-Sal sbury for many years and always showed himgive the Boers of the Orange Free State much misunderstand at present. a taste of warfare that woull make them The question of suzerainty is of course pose of side-tracking St. John. very weary of their siliance with the the really important one, and its repu- From the first THE TELEGRAPH has mentioned in connexion with the vacant Transvasi, and for that purpose he would diation by the Boers will be the real held the opinion that an angry news- senatorship and slways with favor. A send a small force to the borders of the cause of the war if war should result. paper controversy was not the way to man who has been a good member of

way to Harrismith, the most prosperous paramount power in South Africa, and towards a successful settlement. When good member of the senate.

town in the latter state. This force that claim will be sustained at all haz. two parties are engaged in a delicate might either remain on the border in a ards. The question might have been negotiation the interference of a third Our neighbors on the other side of the menacing position, or, if strong enough, might occupy Havismith, which is only 24 miles from the Natal border. A movement of this kind would tend to correst the concepts with Garmany and arm themselves as if they of their annual fall elections, and to one movement of this kind would tend to correst the concepts of the darger of the state of the state of the darger of the state of the darger of the state of movement of this kind would tend to Germany and arm themselves as if they paralyze the operations of the army of were in danger of being attacked, who taunted and abused the Minister of the Orazge Free State, for, with Harrismith strongly held by a British claim to be strongly asserted. British force, Bloemfontain could and the time then was opportune ties had that the future of St. John the evils in connexion with United States to the states of the states of the strongly asserted. Bloemfontain could and the time then was opportune ties had that the future of St. John the evils in connexion with United States to the states of the states o

insultingly refers to the offer of The contingents for South Africa as a proof reflects great discredit on the Condishonesty or their bad treat solutely necessary that it should be

Montresl, on Sunday, conveys an impressive lesson in regard to the danger

Queen's Hall block was built more than OUR WINTER PORT BUSINESS. twenty years ago and was a very hand-

The official statement which we putsome structure. It was probably suffilish elsewhere shows that the port of St. ciently strong for the uses for which it will relieve the minds of those worthy and the collaps, hastened. It was a citizens who have been sincerely great piece of good fortune that no lives

disappointment to those individuals, ing fall of people the results would have who sought to make political capital out been dreadful to contemplate.

A donkey of the male sex is one of the our provincial shows. sain, the capital of the Orange Free State would be the rallying point of the troops of the latter. But the people of the Orange Free State are not rich and they have not been preparing for war, so that the grand depot for arme, ammunition and munitions of war would be Pretoris. Ing with others that have come from the same quarter. Kruger now denies that have not been preparing for war, so that the purpose of determining the nature and munitions of war would be Pretoris. Ing with others that have come from the same quarter. Kruger now denies that have not been preparing for war, so that the purpose of determining the nature and munitions of war would be Pretoris. Ing with others that have come from the same quarter. Kruger now denies that have not been preparing for war, so that the purpose of determining the nature and munitions of war would be Pretoris. Ing with others that have come from the same quarter. Kruger now denies that have not been preparing for war, so that the purpose of determining the nature ways and the president of the C. P. R. Ing with others that have come from the same quarter. Kruger now denies that have not been preparing for war, so that the purpose of determining the nature and munitions of war would be Pretoris. Ing with others that have come from the same quarter. Kruger now denies that heir methods, but it would be unpar-the bit would be unpar-sense. The donkey is a model of common sense, and although his the purpose of determining the nature ways and the president of the C. P. R. In the currier of the currier ways and the president of the C. P. R. In the currier of the currier ways and the president of the C. P. R. In the currier of the currier ways and the president of the C. P. R. the grand depot for arms, ammunition and munitions of war would be Pretoria. Ir Bloemfontain and Pretoria were next door neighbors it would be the simplest thing in the world for the Orange Free Volksraad in extending the franchise to been slways ready to support those he is the poor man's horse and his servi- mander; M McGowan, lieutenant com-

Charles Burpee, Esq., ex.M. P., was in town Friday doing the exhibition teria ready to de'ead that place. The terms of the London convention of 1884. the Sun made as much ado over this and taking as much interest in it as any commander of the army of the Orange The comment on all this of the London difference between the minister of rail- of those who come to see it. Mr. Borpee, Free State will hardly do this because Morning Post that the Boers mean to ways and the C. P. R., as if its editor although no longer on old man, is rehe will know that such tactics would fight, seems to express the meaning and manager had been lying awake at markably vigorous and apparently has line at a cost of \$2,000,000 for the pur- self to be an able and faithful represent

tative. Mr. Burpee's name has been Ora: ge Free State on the line of the rail- Great Britain claims to be the advance the question of our winter trade the house of commons is likely to be a

The Bangor Commercial of Saturday had a long srticle disparaging St. John as a winter port of Canada and advocat-ing the claims of a Maine barbor named not the superior of Portland as an open winter port. The Commercial says that as in the the superior of Portland as an open winter port. The Commercial says that winter port. The Commercial says that properly protected. We hope that there will be as little delay as possible in doing what is necessary for the proper defence of this port. The collapse of the Queen's Hall block, The collapse of the Queen's Hall block, never be realized.

The Shamrock seems to be doing good work and shows a surprising turn of speed in a good breeze. Impartial judges think it will be a very close thing between her and the Columbia.

Our Ottawa despatch today discloses the secret of the animosity of the Tup-

keeps up and the present seems likely to be the record year in the history of

sime.

Mr. Blair to Be Banquetted.

be banquetted here on the 28th inst.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Com-poind. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, Si per box', No. 2, 10 degrees stronger; Si per box. No. tor 2, mailed an receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps. The Cook Company, Windsor, Ont. The Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

THE HOME FOR INCURABLES-The true-

ACCIDENT AT ST. MARTINS-On Friday last as James Fawcett and John Henry, two men employed by Mrs. Ingram on her farm at Litile Beach, were coming down Macumbers hill in a covered car-riage the horse ran away, throwing both men and breaking Mr. Fawcett's arm above the wrist and outing his head badly. Mr. Henry escaped with a few bruiser. The carriage was badly smashed up.

Long Voyage-The British bargentine Africa, Capt. Davison, from Rosario, which has been at sea nearly 90 days. The largeness of the attendance at the exhibition this year is very gratifying. If the same average is kept up until the end all previous records will be beaten. The attendance at the exhibition still keeps up and the present seems likely.

THE CURLEW, -The government cruiser Carlew, which anchored in the harbor Tuesday, left this morning. She was

THE COUNTY LIQUOR CASES. - Fines

next. John Brennan was adjudged guilty of selling to a minor and was fined \$30 and costs; William Fleming was found guilty in two cases of selling to a minor and was fined \$30 and costs in each case. On L. L. McKinnon a fine of \$50 was was nued \$30 and costs in each case. On J. L. McKinnon a fine of \$50 was imposed in two cases of selling without license. James McCathy and C. E. S.evens, of Sprace Lake, were sojudged guilty of keeping liquor for sale without license and each was fined \$30.

PRINCE GEORGE-The D. A. R. steamer Prince George, from Boston, strived in port Sanday morning with a fair number of passengers. The George is a fine-looking steamer and presented a very pretty sight as she steamed up the har-bor decorated with bunting from stem to stern. She was visited by hundreds of day. The George is a much larger steamer than the Prince Edward and is superior in every way. Her saloon is superior in every way. Her saloon is large and handcom: ly decorated while the music room is as cosy a place as one could desire. The staterooms are well vantilated and more the staterooms is lighted and

MONCTON, Sept. 14-Hor. Mr. Blair will



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We Have a Large Stock of SHOOT

English, Belgian and American Single and Double Barrel Breech and Muzzle Loading Guns, Winchester and Marlin Rifles, Davenport Gnns and Rifles, Hazard's Black and Smokeless Powders; Eley's Cart-ridge Cases, Caps, Wads, etc.; Winchester and Dominion Cartridges, Pocket Flasks, Air Rifles, X. L. and Automatic Revolvers, Gun Implements, Decoys, Game Bags, Cartridge Belts, Dog Collars, Game Traps, etc. Cartridge Cases filled to order with Hazard's Celebrated Powders. WE LIKE TO SHOW GOODS.

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WANTED-A capable girl for genera housework. Mrs. fdward H. Foster Rockland Boad, St. John, N. B.

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TEACHER WANTED.

WANTED-A second class female teacher for district BO. 8, parish of Gordon. county of Victoria. Apply. stating salary, to R M. Gillespie, Birch Ridge, Victoria Co., N. B.

WANTED-A second class Femsle Teach for school district No. 4. Patterso Settlement, Sunbury Co. N.B. Please appl stating salary, to W. O. Patterson, secretan to trustees, Patterson Settlement, Sunbury

FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—One mile from Claren-merly owned by Henry Crawford, containing 465 acres, about 70 acres in cultivation and pasturage, large quantity of cordwood, some pasturage, large quantity of continue timber, good dwelling how use and barn.

Dublin, 14th inst, stmr Deptford, from Newport, 15th inst, stmr Nyassa, John. Liverpool, 15th inst, stmr Cevic. from New York; 16th inst, stmrs Campania, from New York; Vancouver, from Mootreal. Glasgow, 17th inst, stmr Mendota, from St John via Louisburg. London, 17th inst, stmr Halifax City, from St John via Halifax. Sharpness, 18th inst, stmr Salopia, from Grindstone Island via Sydney. Londonderry, 18th inst, barque Thelma, from Newcastle. Margarite C., dauther of Simon Tennier, age month and 7 days. THOMPSON-At Campbeliton, on Sept. 11th, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, aged 85 years. onsie. Cardiff, 18th inst, barque Johanne, fro MARINE JOURNAL. SAILED. PORT OF ST. JOHN. ABBIVED. FRIDAY. Sept 15. rce, from Port Glass Simr Tanagra, 2159, Pear gow, Wm Thomson & Co Schr Centennia!, 124, W britas, itamichi, Liverpool, ikih inst, barque Ossuna, An-drews, for Bichibacto. Brisbane, 15th inst, stmr Aorangi, for Vanhr Three Sisters. 275. Sohr Abbie & Evs Hooper, 278, Foster, from Bockport, Me, R O Elkin, Schr Maggie Alice, 50, Miller, from, Bock-Schr Abbie & Evs Hooper, 278, Foster, from Rockport, Me, R O Elkin, Schr Mazgie Alice, 50, Miller, from, Rock-port, J W McAlary. Schr Pansy, 78, Akerley, from Rockport, A W Adams. Schr Lissie B. 81, Belyes, from Thomaston, Elkin & Hatfield. Ocestwise-Schrs L'Edns, Sabsan. from Quaco: Wanita, 42, Healey, from Annapolis; schrs Bay Queen, Barry, from Beaver Har-bor; Buda, Stuart, for Si George: Myra B, Gale, from Quaco; Temple Bar Lotymire, from Bridgetown. SATTERAT, Sept 16, POREIGN PORTS ARRIVED. Bridgetown. BATURDAY, Sept 16, mer State of Maine, 1146, Colby, from n, C E Laechler, mdse and pass. Annie A Booth.165 French from New A W Adams, \$10 tons cosl, ballast and Flash, 93, Duncan, from Boston, 1 r Ada G Shortland, 185. McIntyre, fron Boston, bal. Costwise-Schrs Pearl, 42, Eldridge, from Beaver Harbor; Bear River, 18, Woodworth, from Digby; Malapert, 37, Kearns, from Digby; Economisi, 22, Parkin, from fishing, Sundar, Sept 17. Stmr Prince George McKinnon, from Roston.

Stmr Frince Gut, Starison, from Man-Boston. Stmr Italians. 1706, Harrison, from Man-chester, Furness, Withy & Co. bal. Stmr Alderney, 2020, from West Hartlepool, Wm Thomson & Co, bal. Barqueta Hectr., 488, Maxwell, from Syd-ney, C B, Troop & Son, coal. Barqueta Falican Falicantia, 501, Fielen, from Wind-Barqueta Falicantia, 501, Fielen, from Starbart, 501, Fielen, from Falicantia, 501, Fie

Baie Verte, 14th inst, barque Bergslien, for Whitehaven, Newcastle, 15th inst, sohr Eric, Harrington for New York. Bathurst, 14th inst schr Golden Hind, Lan-dry, for New York. rill, Trefry, discharging; barques Linwood, Douglas, and Kelverdale, Brown, for New Douglas, and Kelverdale, Brown, for New York, Passed down Reedy Island, 16th inst, stmr H M Pollock, Newman, from Philadelphia for Havina. Passed Barry Island, 16th inst, barque Johanne, Murcussen, from Dalhousie for Oadliff, of Schoop NSW 15th inst ship

SCHOOMERS

A W Adan

SAILED. Halifax, 15th inst, stmr Beta, Hopkins, fo Bermuda, Turks Island and Jamaica. Bichibucto, 10th inst, barque Sagona, fo Alma, 6th inst, schr Susie Prescott, White for Boston, Halifax, 17th inst, s'mr MacKay-Bennett, Schenk, for New York; Ella, Duvig, for Sydney, inst, schr Susie Pres

ERITISE PORTS.

ARRIVED.

hatham. Belfast, 17th inst, stmr Teelin Head, from

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om Newcastle, Belfast, 17th inst, barque Erbrin, for Dal

Table Bay, 27th ult, schr Bahama, Ander-

Cardiff. 15th inst, stmr Oberonea, Hansen, for Miramiobi. and W O E. Liverpool, 16th inst, stmr Etruria, for New York. Belfast, 14th inst, stmr Glen Head, Kennedy

Hector, 448, Georgia, 383, Helen E Kenny, 294, Silver Wave, 99 Fraulien, 124, New, York Alice Maud, 124 Ayr. 121, Walter Miller, 124 James Barber, 89 Frederick Rossner, 326, Lissie B, 81. Sallie E Lodiam, 199 Huroter, 187, New York Berac, 148 Uliford C, 90 D W B, 120, Adelene, 188. New York Bessie Parker, 246, Wm Jones, 244, New York Carrie Belle, 960, New York Carrie Belle, 960, New York Abble & Eva Hooper, 376 Eric, 215, A P Emerson, 321, New York, Frances Shubert, 183, NY Florence R Hewson, 288, A B Keeane, 814, Southern Cross, 99, Swanhildn, 119 Genetia, 98 Mary George, 36. Warrior, 52, Mary George, 36. ARRIVED. Boston, 15th inst, schrs Nevetta, from River Hebert; Vesta Pearl, from Ciementsport; Lao. from Friedericton; Annie, from Saimon River; Bace Horse, from Weymouth; B B Woodside, from Philadephia; Blomidon, from Mailiand; simm Britannic, from Louisburg. Vineyard Hayen, 15th inst, schr Cox & Green, from Hillsboro for Newark; Irene, from Elisabethport for Digby. Fornandina, 18th inst, schr H B Homan, from New York. Jacksonville, 18th inst, schr Gladstone, from Kingston. Ja. New York, 15th inst, schr Mattie J Alles, from Strian Fiver for Portland. City Island, 15th inst, schr Bhorian, from Glasgow and Liverpool via Hallica. Dity Island, 17th inst, schr Orgenet, from Paraboro. City Island, 17th inst, schr Stiberian, from Grank & Ira, from St John; from Newastle; Ota Brank, from St John; from Newastle; Ota & Green, from Hillsboro; E V Glover, from Hillsboro for Newark. New York, 18th Inst, start St Louis, from Spencers Island; stih Inst, start St Louis, from Spencers Island; stiht inst, start St Louis, from Spencers Island; stiht inst, start St Louis, from Spencers Island; stiht inst, start St Louis, from Spencers, Island; stiht inst, start St Louis, from Spencers, Island; stiht inst, start St Louis, from Spencers, Island; stiht inst, start St Louis, from

Genesta, 85 Mary George, 95. Warior, 52, John T Cullinan, 83, Avon, 183, Annie A Booth, 165 Golden Rule, 54, Bockport, Effic May. 67 Bea Bird. 80, Bockland, Pansy, 76,

days trip from Branswick, Ga. The St. Maurice has been in southern waters for over eight months. After discharging her cargo of pitch pine she will proceed to Hillsboro to load plaster for New York.--[Parrsboro Leader.

Johanne, Murcussen, from Dalhousie for Oardiff, In port at Sydney, NSW, 15th inst, ship Oweenee, Burchill, for London, Boston, Sept 15-Bohr Grace Rice, Welch, salled from Halifax July 14th with fish and iumber for Ponce, PR, and as no tidlings have since been received from her it is feared she has been lost with all on board. She was due at Ponce about the time of the hurricane that raged over Porto Rice early in August, With the exception of Capt Welch the crew belonged to Halifax. Yarmouth, Sept 16-Schr Sarah F, from Springhill for Seal Island, with coal, foun-dered of Gannic Rock, of this coals, Island night, All hands saved. London, Sept 15-Brigt C B O, Bomeril, from Arichat, OB, Aug 2nd for Santos, has put into Pernambuco with a refractory crew.

The steamer Brataberg is due at Hawkesbury, N S, from Philadelphia with a cargo of 1700 tons of steel rails for the Inverness and Richmond Railway. After discharging, the steamer will go to Hillz-boro, N. B., for a load of plaster which she will take to Philadelphia and then return with a second load of rails.

The steamer Gaspesis, 2408 tons regis-ter, from St. John's, Nfid, arrived Satur-day for bunker, having on board a num-ber of barrels of oil, coils of wire rope, and cases of liquor in bond for London, and sailed Wednesday morning for Bathurst to load deals. It is reported that on arrival there the ship is to be broken up.—Sydney News.

List of Vesssel in Port, Not Cleared With their Tonnage, Consignee, and Destination: --MONDAY, Sept 18. STEAMERS. Tanagra, 2159 do Thornhill, 2086, WOE, Wm Thomson & Co Thornhill, 2086, WOE do Vasconta, 1921 do Iderney, 2003, do Iderney, 2003, do Iderney, 2003, do

The Yarmouth ship Ctleste Burrill, Captain Trefry, was at Manila discharg-ing coal on the 3rd August. Macedon, 1458, B Ayres Wm Thomson & Co Nagpore, 1209, W & Mackay

> Geo McLeod cammell & Co mson & Co A Watson

The British brig C. R. C., Captain Romeril, from Arichat, Cape Breton, August 2 for Santos, has put into Per-nambuco with a refractory crew. Schofield & Co Troop & Son D J Seely & Son Troop & Son Bobert deely P McIntyre N O Scott

The Donalds n Line contract with the government for the direct service be-tween St. John and Glasgow was execut-ed on Saturday, within 24 hours after the settlement of the railway difficulty. do do Elkin & Hatfield do D J Purdy

Recent charters.—Schooner S. C. Sum-ner, 587 tons, Briogewater, N. S. to Jamaios, on p. f.; schooner H. E. Ken-ney, 294 tons, Weymouth Bridge to Havans, \$6. RO Elki

Word has been received from Yar-mouth, N. S., that the schooner Sarah F., from Springbill bound to a fog alarm station on the south shore with a cargo of cosl, sprang a leak and sank off Green Island last Saturday. The crew took a boat and landed at Yarmouth. R F Orchard Troop & Son ammell & Co J W Smith

A Naturalist's Study of Thoroughly

A few days ago the Manchester Im-porter, built by Irvine's Shipbuilling & Dry Dccks Co. to the order of the Man-chester Liners, of which company Sir proceeded to sea for her trial trip. The vessel has been built expressly for the Manchester Liners service from the Ship

TRIAL FOR TREASON,

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THE ENQUIRY YES-

TERDAY. 1118

The Men Are Charged With an Attempt to Overthrow the Republic

and Again Establish a Monarchy-The Bourbon Pretender's Claims

Were Being Urged.

PARIS, Sept. 19-The senate today began the trial of pine men for a conspir-The steamship Gaspesia, Captain Nicholas, is now at Bathurst taking in a cargo of deals for U. K. acy to change the form of government to which the disorders of last February, it was added, were due and in which M. was added, were due and in which M. Deroulede, Marcel-Habert and some members of the Lesgue of Patriots, M. Guerin and some members of the anti-It is stated that Captain John Thomp-son, of the International liner Cumber-land, will be given command of the new steel propellor Governor Dingley, of the Portiand line. Semite League, W. Dubuc and some members of the society of Anti-Semitic youth, MM. Buffet, Geodefroy and Chev-illin and members of the Royalist party, were inculpated. All the societies menwere inculpated. All the societies men-tioned since 1898, it was pointed cut, had abandoned electoral action for revolu-tionary action and the lesgue of patriots openly pursued the object of over-throwing the constitutional gover ment, M. Deroulede and Marcel-Habert seek-ing to attain their ends by it e union of rioters and troops in the streets. The anti-Semitic league, it was claimed, 1 ad joined the insurrectionary organization wherewith were associated the Nation-alists, Royalists and Imperialists league, and the anti-Semitic youth had, as a mission, the propaganda in the prov-inces of the revolutionary movement. M. Dabuc, it was further charged, was the link between the anti-Semite and Patriot leagues.

CRIMINAL ANIMALS,

Wicked Wild Animals.

THE FRENCH SENATE BEGAN

Queens county, or to F.E. DEMILL, Pal- mer's building. St. John, N. B.	Schr Joseph Hay, 179, Phipps, from Hills- boro for New York, plaster-in for harbor. Schr Harry W Lewis, 297, Hunter, from	berman, from Sagua la Grand. Macoris, 6th inst, schr Walleda, Kemp, from New York.	E H Foster, 124, E W Williams Olio, 92, do Secolo F Sa F Tufts	Canal to Canada, and has a cargo capa- city of 10,666 tons. Her dimensions are	distinguished. His track was an inch wider than that of other wolves. A pro-	A 1-
TADA TOD SATE IN FINGS CO N R-	New York, master, coal Schr Rewa. 143, McLean, from New York,D	Marseilles, 18th inst, barque Giuseppe P.	Olio, 92, do Sarah F. 89, F Tufts Oriole, 124, do F & E Givan, 98 do	382 feet by 48 feet by 361 feet. She has	fersional wolf-hunter tried to earn the) 1
Good land, good neighbors, school and churches convenient. Pleasantly situated four miles from Norton Station. Write to E. C. SECORD, Farmerston, Carleton Co.,	J Purdy, coal. Schr John T Cullinan, 98, from New York,J	Cape Verde, 28th ult, schr Blomidon, from Kingsport, NS. Boston, 18th inst, schr Gazelle, from Port	Flash, 93, Abbie Verna 65 J W McAlary & Oo	pic topmasts to suit the Manchester	bounty, but the wolves killed his dogs and he gave it up. Then Mr. Thompson	25
E. C. SECORD, Farmerston, Carleton Co., for particulars,	E Moore, coal. Schr Walter Miller, 124, Barton, from New York, N C Scott, coal,	Gilbert, Boothbay, 18th inst, schr Ira D Sturgis, and	Uranus, 78, Thomaston do Maggie Alice, 90 do Vaietia, 99, Sound master Ada G Shortland, 185 do	under special survey to take the highest	took the case. He mai ed cheese in the fat of a heifer in a china dish, cut i: into	
	Schr Progress, 98, Erb, from Newport, A W	Cors B, from St John. Providence, 18th inst, schr H & Holder,	Tne 111, Sound. do	tained a speed of 121 knots over the	lumps with a bone knife to avoid the	1
BIRTHS.	Adams, bal. Schr D W B, 120, Holder, from Newport, D J Purdy, bal.	from St John. Bed Besch, 18th inst, schr Klondike, from	Harry W Lewis, 298, JE Moore	measured course, which was considered very satisfactory, the engines working	cyanide in odor proof capsul s. He wore gloves steeped in cow's blood, and	1
Colpitts-At Alma, Albert Co., on Sept,	Schr Olifford C, 96, Pedersen, from Hyannis,	Wentworth. Vineyard Haven, 18th inst, schr Wendall Burpee, from St John for New York, and sld.	Three Eisters, 275, Centennial, 128, J M Taylor	smoothly throughout. [The above steamer will probably be	avoided breathing on the Datte. Ine	1
lst, to the wife of T. E. Colpitts, A. B., a son. COURIER-At Alma, on Sept. 4th, to the	Coastwise-Schrs Hattle McKay. 78, Mer- riam, from Parrsboro; Levuka.75, McNamara,	Portiand, schr Mattie J Alles, Crockett, from Baritan Biver.	List of Vessels Bound to St. John, Where From and Date of Sailing.	one of the Manchester liners to this port	baits were picked up. He followed the track and found that the wolf had laid	1
wife of Olaude Courier, a daughter. HEREY-At Digby, on Sept, 2nd, to the	Point Wolfe; Slihu Burritt, 49, Spicer, from Advocate Harbor: Victor, 48, Tufts, from	Oity failed, isth inst, schrs Omega, from Cheverie; Athelete, from Advocate. St Michaels, 16th inst. barque Fedelta, Durante, from Newcastle for Margeilles,	STEAMERS.	next winter.]	all four together and scattered dirt over them.	
wite of Uhas, Hersey, a son, KING-At Bristol, on Sept. 7th, to the wife of William King, a daughter.	D J Purdy, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Hattie McKay. 73, Mer- riam, from Parraboro; Levuka.75, McNamara, from Parraboro; Chieftain, 71, Tutts, from Point Wolfs; Elihu Burritt, 49, Spicer, from Advocate Harbor; Victor, 43, Tutts, from Quaso; Speedwell, 83, Black, from Quaso; Mandie, 35, Beardsley, from Port Lorne; E W Merchart 48, Paters from Digby: Forest	Durante, from Newcastle for Marseilles, Pernambuco. 15th inst, brigt C R O, Romer-	Cheronea, at Cardiff. Sept 2nd. Halifax City, at London, Sept 17th.	The Richest Women in the World	The wolves then took to killing sheep, Traps were set to the number of 130 in	
MANUEL-At 40 West Newton street, Bos- ton, Mass.on Sept, 17th, to the wife of Charles	Mardant, 45, Peters, from Digby; Forest Flower, 26, Ray, from Margaretville; Willie D. 68 Wasson, from Parrsboro; Vesta Pearl, 40, Perry, from fishing; Little Anuie, 16,	ill, from Arichat for Santos, Madeira, 7th inst. brigt Gabriella, Mundy,	Halitax City, at London, Sept 14th. Mantinea, from Sharpness, Sept 14th. St John City, from London, Sept 14th. Taymenth Castle, from St Croix via Bermuda	While the men millionaires of the	different parts of the ranch. The trails- of the big wolf and of the pack were	
8. Manuel, a son. MELTON-At Hopewell Hill, Albert Co., on	40, Perry, from fiehing; Little Annie, 18, Poland, from North Head; Serene, 53, York,	from Bridgewater, NS. Baltimore, 16th inst, barque Louvima, War- ner, from Washington.	Sept 18th.	gratifying to know that there are at	traced no to one set of traps, and the	
Aug. 25th, to the wife of Joseph Melton, a son. Post-At Digby, on Sep. 3rd, to the wife of	Foland, from North Head; Serene, 53, York, from Parreboro: Falcon, 12, Oronk, from North Head; Olayola, 123, McDade, from Musquash; Lida Greta, 67, Ells, from Quaco.	New Haven, lethinst, schr Earl of Aber- deen, Howard, and Ben Bolt, Sterling, from	Charles. from Liverpool, Aug 16th, Vega, at Cardiff, Aug 80th.	their own right to places in the charmed	doings of the leader were marked in the dust. He had stopped the rest, warned	
Walton Post. 2 Son, REID-At New Horton, Albert Co.,on Sept.	CLEARED,	Nova Scotla, CLEARED.	BAEQUES. Queen of the East, from Greenock, Sept 18th	mated in seven or more figurer.	by scent, and scratched around the trap till he found the buried chain and picket.	
Sth. to the wife of Capt, Geo. Reid, a son. Rogene-At Digby, on Sept.8th, to the wife	FRIDAY, Sept 15. Stmr Cumberland, Allen, for Boston, OE	New York, 15th inst, schrs Ella & Jennie. for Grand Manan; Stella Maud, for St John; Onward, for St Andrews; Leonard B, for	Strathmuir, from Londonderry, & ug 28rd.	Chilian Senors Consino, who runs a	On another part of the ranch he entered an H-shaped series of traps, and detect-	
of Jos. Rogers, a son. Swith-At Oak Bay, on Sept, 4th, to the	Laechler. Barquetn, Alert, Gundersen, for Swansea, Schr Pandora, Holder, for Thomaston.	Wolfville.	Eva Lynch, from Sydney, Sept 15th. Isfareren, from Liverpool, July 22nd,	close race for the position of the wealthi-	ed the danger. The trail showed that he had slowly backed out on his own	
wife of Wm, N. Smith, a son. STEEVES-At Beaver Brook, on Aug. 29th, to the wife of Gaius Steeves, a daughter.	Schr Pandors, Holder, för Thomaston. Schr Joliette Fowler, för Thomaston. Coastwise-Schrs Buda, Stuart, för Beaver Harbor; Ocean Bird, McGranahan, för Mar-	Warner, for Baltimore. Philadelphia, 18th inst, stmr Fremier, for	Shipping Notes.	is said to be worth so much that she	track nutting each paw down backward	
to the wife of Gaius Steeves, a daughter. WOODWOETH-At Riverside, Albert Co. on Aug. 19th, to the wife of Howard Woodworth,	Harbor; Ocean Bird, McGrananan. 10r Mar- garetville; stmr Prince Rupert, Potter, for Disbury Westport Powell for Westport: Schrä	Halifaz. Boston, 18th inst, schr Muriel, for Bear Biver.	The barquentine Trinidad, of Windsor,	weight in gold every day for the next	until out of dangerous ground. He had then sprung some of the traps by scratch-	đ
Aug. 19th, to the wife of Howard Woodworth, a son,	garetville; simt Finice Rupert, Fotter, lot Digby; Westport Powell, for Westport; schrs Alma, Tufts, for Alma; Amy J. Brown, for Apple River; Lone Star, Richardson, for North Head, bases No. 1 Wernock for Parraboro;	New York, 16th inst.schr Parthenia, Sabean for Halifax; Annie Laura, Palmer, for Eliza-	sailed from Halifax last Wednesday for	senitel and find at the end of this period	ing clods and stones backward at them with his hind feet. He was at last	2
	Apple River; Lone Star, Richard Marking, Head; barge No I, Warnock, for Parrsboro; schr May Queen, Nalson, for North Head; stmr City of Monticello, Harding, for Yar- stration of Monticello, Harding, for Yar-	bethport; 18th inst, schr Frank L P, for St Andrews; Oymbellne, for Annapolis; Gypsum Queen, for Windsor; Romeo, for St John; Cora L, for Halifax; Eltie, for Annapolis,	Annapolis to load for River Platte.	of prodigality her accumulated interest still left her the richest woman the	caught by dragging over the trape the body of a female wolf, the scent of which	
MARRIAGES.	Worke Welch for North Head: Rise & Go.	SATLED.	The schooner Klondike, which was	world bas ever known. Every morning the Senora awakes to find herself \$10,000	he followed.	3
BEARDSLEY-WAREINGTON - At the resi- dence of the bride's father, Milford, on Sept	Billes, IOF II - IIIIK, DOUISS, ITALSTOVE, IOT MEL	Boston, 15th inst. stmr State of Maine, for St John; schr Minnie B, for Thorne's Cove;	and chain during the recent gale.	richer than when she retires to rest,	wolf was ever known. O.d Eph, a lame grizzly, which in two years rdined half	1.3
dence of the bride's father, Milford, on Sept 14th, by Rev. J. Shenton, Arthur S. Beardsley, of St. John, to Mildred, daughter of Charles	B, Day, for Alma; Beulan, Beely, and Ida m, Smith, for Quaco; Oriole, Weldon, for Biver Hebert; stmr Centreville. Graham, for Sandy	Sam Slick, for Windsor. Vineyard Haven, 15th inst, schrs Lyra,	The Norwegian barque Golden Horn,	of between \$1 000 and \$1,500 is being	the hog-reisers in the Sacramento Valley	1
Harrington. BUNKER-DEWITT-At Descon D. S. Du plisea's on Sept, 6th. by Rev. J. A. Robertson.	Cove;schrs I H Goudy, Sullivan, Ior Meter Hall;	Macuine, Iour Inco, source interest	1,059 tons, has been chartered to load deals at Musquash for W. C. E. at 45	added to her exchequer. Senora Consino, who is a widow, is as generous as she is	second. A bob-tailed woil kept the	X
Frank Buuker to Mamie DeWitt, both of Tracey.		Shules. New York, 16th inst, stmr Umbria, for Liv-	shillinge.	rich, and spends her money lavishly in hospitality and charity. She is mistress	whole city of Paris in terror for ten years at the beginning of the fourteenth century.	8
BEERY-ANTHONY-At Lynn, Mass., on Sept. 6th, by Bey. Mr. Morris, John E. Berry, of	Windsor, Saturday, Sept 16.	Boston. 16th inst, schr James W, for Mon- tague, P E I; Nellie Watters, for St John; stm	for the goal trade between Lonisharg	of lands vast enough to form a kingdom,	and the Lochnee panther, in India kill- ed 300 human beings in less than two	
Monoton, N B., to Mildred O., daughter of the late Coleman Anthony, of Lower Gran-	Stmr London City, Patterson, for London	Britannic, for Louisourg,	and Boston. She was formerly in the	it, and her fisets carry her merchandise into all sear.	years. A famous rogue dog of Derby- shire was conspicuous by its fait high dare	्य .
Ville, N. S.	Schr S A Fownes, Ward, e) Pawtucket,	New York, 14th 11st, schr w H waters, Belves, for St John,		Senora Consino's nearest rival of her	of sheep in the daytime, but was eavage	
L, on Sept. 6th, by Rev. J. J. Teaspate, Sydney Dakin, of Digby, to Marion McLeod, of Char-	Schr Sallie E Ludlam, Kelson, for City	St John; Pro Patria, for St Pierre, Miq, via	to Livernool from Parraboro, N. S., has	wealth is almost less famous than her	and ugly towards men strangers. It slept in the house, and was never sus- nected though sheep-warring took	
forstes-KETCHUM-On Sept. 18th, at the chapel of St. John the Baptist, Chamcook, by	Schr Ursnus, McLean, for Thomaston, Oogatwise-Schrs Alice May, Sabean, for fishing; Bay Queen, Barry, for River Hebert; Three Links, Egan, for Sackville; Prescott, Bishop, for River Hebert; barge No 8, Mo-	for St John, Perth Amboy, 16th inst, schr Utopia, for	on board 2,391,765 feet deals, shipped by W M Mackay.	who is in the sixties, is many years older	place on the farms near. At last it was	
the father of the bride, assisted by Nev. Er Lest	Three Links, Egan. for Backville; Prescott, Bishop, for Biver Hebert; barge No 3, Mc-	Halifax. Havre, 18th inst, brigt Curlew, for Cape	The Itelian barone Eritreo, which yes-	is far from heantiful. The nucleus of	tracked in the snow from a fold where twenty sheep had been kill d to the	
Emily Myers, youngest daughter of Rev,			sel put into Hal fax for orders, was or-	her fortune was inherited, but she has	farm where it lived, the dog having forgotten that the track would show,	
Bt. Andrews and canon of the cathedral, Fredericton,	Digby; Marysville, Gordon, for River = eber; E A Lombard, Copp for Waterside; Glenara, Hoar, for Harvey; Little Minnie, Theriault, for Back Bay,	Andrews; Stella Maud, Miller, for St John;	ad for that port on Wednesday to load	soumem and thrif. She manages her	though it took partial means to conceal it by running along the top, of a stone	
MORECRAFF-BOOME-At the residence of Albert Boone. McAdam Junction, on Aug.	Stmr State of Maine, Colby, for Boston,	Bantos, Sist uit, barque Breslaur, Lesenews, for Paspeblac.		than eight hours a day in her office, con-	well.	
Soth, by Rev. O. N. Mott, Arthur Morscraft to Barah Boone, of McAdam Junction,	O E Leechler. Stmr St Uroix. Pike, for Boston. Schr Nellie J Crocker, Henderson, for New	SPOKEN.	Inf T Deley environd in Wolfrille last	ducting her investments with a sk li and foresight which are the envy of Wall	Wannen Summer The residence of	14
RYAN-ROOMEX-At the church of St. An- drews, on Sept. 11th, by Rev.J.M.O'Flaherty, Peter Ryan to Mary Ellen Rooney.	Schr G H Perry, Robinson, for City Island	Aug 28rd. lat 9, Jon 28, barque Mary A Law, from Annapolis for Buenos Ayres. Sept 11th.off Sebastian.barque Monte Moro,	week. The former had coal for the	street. Although her daily income,	Mr. W. L. Hayford, Rockland road, was	
	for orders. Coastwise-Schrs Linnie & Edna, Hains,	Boucello, from Halifax for Cette,	of the latter consisted of 6,500 bushels of corn.	ormous, she will haggle over the price of	afternoon at 4 o'clock, when his daughter	
DEATHS.	for orders. Coastwise-Schrs Linnie & Edna, Hains, for Freeport; Hattie McKay, Merriam. from Parrsborc; Little Annie, Poland, for North Head; Falcon, Oronk, for fishing; Vesta Pearl, Perry, for fishing; Union, Shields, for Alma; Olga, Bolf, for Port Greville; Myra, Gale, for Quaco; E W Merchant, Peter, for Digby theol Moords for Advocate Harbor: Mandle	NOTICE TO MARINERS		laboraria wife and frequently walks	Miss Mamie R, was united in marriage to Mr. William A. Henderson, cashier	1 2
BROWN-At Sussex, on Sept. 18th. Mabel E.	Perry, for fishing; Union, Shields, for Alma; Olga, Bolf, for Port Greville; Myra, Gale, for	Washington, D C, Sept 15-Notice is given by the Lighthouse Board that on or about Sept 20th; the color of the pier and tower at	schooner will be launched at Board	the car fare.	IOF Messie, manonester, houerwout of	····
aged 5 months, infant daughter of T. H. Biown,	Athol, Morris, for Advocate Harbor; Mudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Victor, Tufts, for Quaco; Levuka, McNamata, for Parrsboro; Lida	Sept 20th; the color of the pier and tower and the station on the highest part of the most externit of the Cuckolds, about half mile S	register and will be commanded by	with a fortune of \$15,000,000 is the fourth	Alligon, Trecerem my was performed by Rev. R. P. McKim, rector of St. Luke's and only immediate relatives were pres- ent. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrr.	
BROWN-At Campbellton, on Sept. 8th. George Edward, in: ant son of Stephen Brown,	Quaco; Levuka, McNamata, for Parrsboro; Lida Gretta, Ells, for Quaco.	of Cape Newagen, W side of the entrance to Boothbay, Me, will be changed from sto	Captain George Daxter[Parrabord	This is more than double the fortune	ent. After the cere nony Mr. and Mrr.	
CHAMBERS-At Dorchester, Mass., on Sept. 16tb, Christiana, wife-of John Chambers, aged	BORESTIE PORTS.	 of Cape Newsgen, while or the entrance it Bootheay, Me, will be changed from sto color and brick color, respectively, to white New York, Sept 18-The lighthouse inspec tor of the Third district gives notice that the Index Changel New York 	Capt. Fred. Roberts and others have	through the Dischass of St Albang who	Henderson drove to 'be station and left for a trip to New York and other Ameri-	I was a set of the set
:35 years,	ARRIVEN	electric buoys in Gedney Champer, New 101	purchased the schooler contain sion	as Miss Mellon, had won the heart and	both nopplar and have many friends.	11
FOSTEB-At Melrose, Mass., on Sept. 16th, John H. Foster. formerly of St. Martins, In- terment at St. Martins on Tuesday.	art from Sydney, coal, parque neve, iron	made and the buoys sgain lighted at the earliest date practicable.	Corinta was built in 1895 by H. Elder	In spite of her magnificent charities, Lady Burdett Coutte has nursed her	I fney received a large number of presty	7
INGRAM-At Kempt Road, on Sept. 9th, Jean Ingram. sged 64 years.	Menthal Dock, salt and general cargo Rethurst, 15th inst, stmr Gasperia, Nicholad	TEPORYS. DISASTERS, ETC.	tone mentator She will be commanded	l capital so skillfolly that she will leave		
JOHNSTON-At Great Village, N.S., on Sept. 12th, Rev. Joseph Johnston, a native of Scot-	from St John's, Nfid, via North Sydney-will	Passed Lundy Island, 15th inst, barque Mississippi, from Tusket Wedge for Newport		behind her more than twice the sum she inherited so long ago.		
land, aged 48 years,	Hillsboro, I4th inst, schr Quetay, Hamil-	Eng. Passed Barry Island, 15th inst. stmr Nyass	Cant Metre of the Datch stasmahin	Of the ladies who possess \$10,000 000 in their own right there at least five.	to his only denoter "hat did it never	•
Bept. 6th, Alexander Kearney, in the 86th year of his age.		Passed Vineyard Haven, schr win Mar	Prince Willem III., which arrived a	Cattle Queen of the World." whose	occur to you that the young man who	
MEAHAN-In this city, on Sept. 15th. James	son; Miranda B, Day, and Mesic C, Monauge	Passed Prawle Point 17 h inst.stmr Halifa	Sant 7 when ontside Port-su-Prince, he	ranche "Santa Gertrude" is nearly as large as the entire principality of Wales.	much gas by leaving earlier ss by turn-	· •
Meahan, in the 65th year of his age, leaving one sister and a large circle of friends to mourn their sad loss-[Boston and New York	Halifax, 17th inst, stmr London City, Pater son, from St John.	Doggod Wineword Woven 17th Inst. Schr (!)	Line No- Vork for Porter Prince The	Her cattle number 200,000, and her a sheep are almost as "countless as the		
manora riages cont	Lighting, lott inter Stinle Dinley and	New York for Helifey and St. John's. Nfd.	harricane.	sands of the sea." She has an army of		
MOMANUS-In the parish of Simonds, on Bept. 17th, Freddle, aged I year and 4 months, youngest child of Hugh and Maggie Mc- Manus.	Admiral Dewey, Hayes, from Glouceater for Banks. Chatham, 16th inst, schr Tyrian, from Syd	Passed Lizard, 15th 11st, scor Storm King	Enmone line steamer London City	390 cowboys, and spends \$100 000 a year on the management of her estate. She		4
MCCREADY-On Monday, after a brief ill-	from Montreal.	, 9th, arrived at Macoris Sept 6th, with loss of deckload in a hurricane.	I Usptain Fatereon, sand will, on her return	- is probably the only person living who has an hour and a half's drive between	a selling two doz. dainty	
ness, Jane, widow of the late Thos. McOready, OLIVE-At West St. John, on Sept. 18th, William J. Olive, in the 77th year of his age,	ULEARED. Hillshoro, 14th inst. schr E Merrism, Hat.	Westport, Sept 16, 10 a m-Barquentine and ship Charles passing inward, Passed Vineyard Haven, 18th inst. sch	trip to London, take a large cargo of ap	Miss Mary Garrett, of Baltimore, in	B Rose, and Violet Per-	
leaving four sons and four daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and loving father.	Hillaboro, 14th inst, schr Joseph Hay	, Cheslie, from Elizabethport for Port Gree	barrels have been booked for the steame	r also mistress of a like sum, and spends r much of her income in charity. She is a	B for selling three dozen	
SCOULLAR-At Buffalo, New York, Theo- dosia Cox Scoullar, relict of George Scoullar,	Newcastle, 14th inst, barque Macduff, Soren- sen for Beifast: Schrs Minnie E Moody, Long	Shediac, Sept 16-Barque Friheden, which stranded here in the gale of the 7th inst, wa	exported from Halifax.	cultured gentlewoman of forty, with	B turn the money, and we forward your watch	
formerly chief of police of St. John, N. B., aged 83 years[St. John Giobe and Boston	New York.	floated last evening after discharging he cargo. She is not leaking more than before	The schooner St. Maurice arrived in	weakness for music and French cooking and is adored for her countless acts o	HOME SPECIALTY CO.	
TENNIER-At Campbellion, on Sept. 9th,	Chatham, 15th 11st, barque venezula, Jen-	Astranding. In port at Manila, 3rd ult, ship Oeleste, Bur	Dorchester, N. B., last week after a 2	L kindneff.	Box SJ TITORONTO, ONT.	J .
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THE SEMI-WEEKLYSTELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N.B., SEPTEMBER 20, 18992

GREAT ATTENDANCE The Show Will Be a Great Success--Thousands of Children on the Grounds Saturday.

Saturday was childron's day at the big fair. All through Saturday morning and atteness in the little ones thronged through the buildings questioning whenever anything strange met their view, and taking a big interest in everything in buildings and on ground. Machinery hail was a point of attention for them, with its moving the buildings. The statestion for them, with its moving the buildings and on ground. Machinery hail was a point of attention for them, with its moving the annusement hall abow where the annusement hall abow where the annusement hall abow was a favorite in the tank, was presented with anademe bouquet.
Machinery feasure. At the performance the sternoon Miss Nata, on emerging the tank, was presented with an and interests in P. F. Island, and the recursions and looks after the tank, was presented with an and meen used in prizes taking.
Mandotte wilte pullet, 3 entries—Ist and Std, A Goodasre, Grand Pre, N.S. Wandotte built cockerel, 4 entries—Ist and Std, A Goodasre, Grand Pre, N.S. Wandotte built cockerel, 4 entries—Ist and Std, A Goodasre, Grand Pre, N.S. Wandotte built cockerel, 4 entries—Ist and Std, A Goodasre, Grand Pre, N.S. Wandotte built cockerel, 4 entries—Ist and Std, A Goodasre, Grand Pre, N.S. Wandotte built cockerel, 4 entries—Ist and Std, A Goodasre, Grand Pre, N.S. Wandotte built cockerel, 4 entries—Ist and Std, A Goodasre, Grand Pre, N.S. Sub Grant, Calais.
Mandotte white pullet, 3 entries—Ist and Std, A G Goodasre, Grand Pre, N.S. Sub Grant, Calais.
Mandotte will cockerel, 4 entries—Ist and Std, A G Goodasre, Grand Pre, N.S. Sub Grant, Calais.
Mandotte will built cockerel, 5 entries—Ist and Std, A G Goodasre, Grand Pre, N.S. Sub Grant, Calais.
Mandotte will cockerel, 4 entries—Ist and Std, A G Goodasre, Grand Pre, N.S. Sub Grant, Calais.
Mandotte will built cockerel, 5 entries—Ist and Std, A G Goodasre, Grand Pre, N.S. Sub Grant, Calais.
Masse down well in prize taking.
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Squash of any other variety, 5 entries —let, W M Thurrott, Mangerville; 2nd, A & C A Harrison, Mangerville. Cucumbers, 9 entries—let, Thos Storr, St Stepher; 2 d, W M Thurrott, Manger-ville; 3 d, A & C A Harrison, Manger-

Accortment of garden produce, 3 en-tries -1st, W M Thurrott, Maugerville; 2nd, A & C A Harrison, Maugerville. SECTION 17. HEREFORD CATTLE.

Bull, 3 years and upwards, 1 exhibit-W W Black, Amherst, 1st. Bull, 1 year, 1 exhibit-A S Fillmare, Southampton, Cumberland county, N S,

ASIATIE BREEDS. Brahmas, light cockerel, 3 entries—1st and 2nd, J F McVey, Calais; 3rd, Geo W Foster, Upper Maugerville. Brahmas light pullet, 3 entries—1st and 2nd, J F McVey, Calais. Brahmas dark cockerel, 2 entries—1st and 2nd, J F McVey, Calais. Brahmas dark pullet, 2 entries—1st and 2nd, J F McVey, Calais. Cochins buff cockerel, 3 entries—1st and 2nd; 3rd, Geo W Foster, Upper Maugerville, N B. Cochins, buff pullet (three entries)— Ist and 2nd, J F McVey, Calais; 3rd, Geo W Foster, Upper Maugerville, N B. Cochins, patridge cockerel (2 entries) —1st and 2nd, E C Campbell, Calais. Bull calf, under one year, 2 entries-

Lansdowne, Suesex; 2nd, C F Porter, city; 3rd, F C Colpitts, Pleasant Vale. CLASS 48-PIDGEONS.

Pair pouters, red or yellow pied, 1 en-try-1st, J F McVey, Calais. Pair pouters, white, 2 entries-1st and 2nd, J F McVey, Calais. Tumblers any other variety 1 entry Tumblers, any other variety, 1st, J F McVey, Calais.

Fantail blue, one entry-1st, J F Mc-

Fantail white, 2 entries—1st and 2nd, J F McVey, Calais. Any other color, 3 entries—Two firsts and a second, J F McVey, Calais. Jacobins, any color, 2 entries—J F Mc-Vey, Calais, two firsts. Turbits, red or yellow, one entry—1st, J F McVey, Calais. Turbits, any other color, 2 entries T

Turbits, any other color, 2 entries-F McVey, two firsts. Pair nuns, one entry-1st, J F Mc Vey, Calais.

CLASS 49, ORNAMENTAL.

CLASS 49, OENAMENTAL, Pair pheasant, golden, 1 entry—1st, Harry H Mott, St John. Pair pheasant, silver, 1 entry—1st, Harry H Mott, St John. Pair common pes fowl. 2 entries—1st class, W Hurst, Hartland, N B. Pair guines pigs, 1 entry—1st, Mrs Geo Diggs, city. Diggs, city. Pair white rats, 1 entry-1st, Mrs Geo

Diggs, city. Pair rabbits, any variety, 9 entries-1st, Willie E Nye, city; Angora collection 2nd, Willie E Nye, city.

2nd, Wilkie E Nye, elty.Anslow, Let; S Oreighton, Silver Falis, 2.1.Notepis Statuon.2nd, Wilkie E Nye, elty.CLASS 50-APPLES AND PRANS.Besteist dozsn white eggs, laid byApples, 5 varieties, correctly named, not less than 1 quart, bf any pure bred fowls, 3 entries-let, ESFastelet, 6 and a control of same and the set shan 1 quart, bf any pure bred fowls, 6 entries-let, ESStar's Point, N S, 2nd; Benj Chartersville, NS, 123, 2nd; Bf any pure bred fowls, 6 entries-let, MSStar's Point, N S, 2nd; Benj Chartersville, NS, 2nd; Bmay pure bred fowls, 6 entries-let, MSStar's Point, N B, 2nd; Bent, Tupperville, NS, 2nd; Bmay pure bred fowls, 6 entries-let, MSFive Splitshors, 7 exhibits-St.f of all pay of eggs, trrespective of town, NB, 18; 2nd, Athar O Share, NS, 2nd.Five Splitshors, 7 exhibits-St.f of all pay of eggs, trrespective of town eggs 100, 1 entry-let, SL Peters, Queenentown, NS, 1st; B Cheeley, ClarveFive Golden Rasset, 7 exhibits-St.C CLASS 51-COLLEXTONS.Five Golden Rasset, 7 exhibits-St.Starthar O Johnson, Wollville, NS, 2nd, Athar O Share, Star's Point, NS, 2nd, Athar O Johnson, Star's Point, NS, 2nd, Athar O Johnson, Star's Point, NS, 2nd, Athar O Johnson, Star's Point, NS, 2nd, Charbits-Ist, John Hall, Tupperville, NS, 2nd, Athar O Johnson, Star's Point, NS, 2nd, Athar O Johnson, Star's Point, NS, 2nd, Charbits-Ist, John Hall, Tupperville, NS, 2nd, Athar O Johnson, Star's Point, NS, 2nd, Charbits-Ist, Rater's Point, NS, 2nd, Charbits-Ist, Ra

Mangel-Wurtsel, golden tankard, 8 entries-1st, W M Thurrott, Maugerville, N B; 2nd, A & R A Harrison, Mauger-vile, N B; 3rd. J R Semple, Brule, N S. Beet, sugar, 9 entries-1st, W M Thur-rott, Maugerville; 2nd, A & R A Har-rison, Margerville; 3rd, H E Bent, Tup-perville, N S. Pumpkins, two, yellow field, five en-tries-1st, W M Thurrott, Mangerville; 2nd, Bandall Bros, Lakeville Corner, N B.

Cow, 4 years, 8 entries—Wm Mullin, Westmorland Rosd, 8t John Oo—Ist; 8 Dickie, Centrel Analow, N 8, 2nd; Chas W Holmes, Amherst, 3rd. Cow, 3 years, 3 entries—S Dickie, Cen-tral Analow, 1st; Thomas Cosgrove, St John, 2nd.

John, 2nd. Cow, 2 years, 5 entries—Josselyn Bros & Young, Charlotte street, 1st; E B Brow, Charlottetown, P E I, 2nd; 8 Creighton, Silver Falls, 3rd. Heifer, 1 year, 4 entries—Joselyn Bros & Young, 8t John, 1st; B V S Milledge, Bockland Road, 2nd and 3rd. Heifer call, 4 entries—E R Brow, Charlottetown, 1st and 2nd; Wm Mullin, Westmorland road, 3rd. Herd, 2 entries—S Dickie, Central Anslow, 1st; 8 Creighton, Silver Falls, 21.

CLASS 58-APPLES AND PEAKS.

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MCKenzie, Nerepis Station; 3rd, D W McKenzie, Nerepis Station.
Heifer, 2 years old, 2'entries—list, D W Dickie, Central Anelow, N S; 2nd, Logan Bros, Amherst Point, N S.
Heifer calf under 1 year atd over 6 r. months, 5 entries—list, D W Mc Kenzie, Nerepis Station.
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Heifer calf under 1 year old, owned by the exhibitor. four entries—list, D W Mc Kenzie, Nerepis Station.
Herd, consisting of one bull and four n. female, any age, since tries—list, D W Mc Kenzie, Nerepis Station.
Breeders' young herd, to conzist of one bull and four fmales, under 2 years, 1st; Fed L Black, Amherst, 2nd.
Breeders' young herd, to conzist of one fail and four fmales, under 2 years of age, 3 entries—list, Logan Bros, Am herst Folnt, N S; 2nd, S Dickie, Central Analow, N S; entries—station.
Best cow or heifer of any age, owned and entered by a New Brunswick exhibitor, entries—station.
Best cow or heifer of any age, owned and entered by a New Brunswick exhibitor, entries—list D W McKenzie, Nerepis Station.
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Best cow or helfer of any sge, owned and entered by a New Brunswick exhib-itor, four entries—1st D W McKenzle, Nerepis Station.

CLASS 59-PLUMS, PEACHES, GRAPES, ETC-

Heifer, 2 years, 2 entries—Fred S Black, Amherat, Isi; M H Parlee, Sussex,

Black, Amherst; 3:d. Female, any age (6 entries) M H Parlee, Sussex, diploms. Ayrshire herd, 3entries—Fred S Black, Amherst, 1st; O A Archibaid, Truro, 2nd; M H Parlee, Sussex, 3rd. Breeders young herd, 3 entries—Fred S Black, Amherst, 1st; M H Parlee, Sussex, 2nd; C A Archibaid, Truro, 3rd. Ayrshire bull owned in New Bruns-wick, 3 entries, M H Parlee, Sussex, 1st. Ayrshire cow owned in New Bruns-wick, 2 entries, M H Parlee, Sussex, 1st. Ayrshire, M H Parlee, Sussex, 1st.

CLASS 24, DAIRY BREEDS, GUERNSEYS,

Bull, 3 years old and upwards, 2 en-tries—E R Brow, Charlottetown, 1st; R H Pope, Cookshire, Que, 2nd. Bull, 2 years, 1 entry—R H Pope, Cook-shire, 1st. Ball calf under 1 year and over 6 months, 1 entry—E R Brow, Charlotte-town 1st

town, 1st. Ball calf, under 6 months, 1 entry—E R Brow, Charlottetown, 1st. Buil of any age, 2 entries—E R Brow,

Cow, 4 years and upward, 3 entries-E

CLASS 59-PLUMS, PEACHES, GRAPES, ETC
Plums, collections of 6 varieties, green or yellow, named, not less than 1 quart, 5 exhibits—1st, H E Bent, Tupperville; 2nd, B Cheeley, Clarence, N S; 3rd, Arthur C Johnson, Wolfville.
Plums, collection of 6 varieties, red or blue, correctly named, not less than 1 quart, 6 exhibits—1st, B Cheeley, Clar-ence; 2nd, H E Bent, Tupperville; 3rd, Arthur C Johnson, Wolfville.
Peaches, best variety, correctly named, 8 exhibits—1st, John Hall, Tupperville; N S; 3rd, Robert S Balton, Lawrencetown, Grapes, best variety, grown in open
Direct, Amherst, Ist, M H Farlee, Sussex, Std. Heifer call, under 6 mos 1 ess than 1 quart, 6 exhibits—1st, B Cheeley, Clar-ence; 2nd, H E Bent, Tupperville; 3rd, Arthur C Johnson, Wolfville.
Peaches, best variety, correctly named, 8 exhibits—1st, John Hall, Tupperville, N S; 3rd, Robert S Balton, Lawrencetown, Grapes, best variety, grown in open

ret, let ar Ball calt under six months, 1 entry-W W Black, Amherst, 1st.

W W Black, Amherst, 1st. Bull of any age, 1 entry—W W Black, Amherst, diploma. Cow 4 years and upwards, 3 entries, W W Black, Amherst, 1at and 2ad; A S Fillmore, Southampton, N 8, 3 d. Cow 3 years old, 1 entry—W W Black, Amherst, 1st. Cow 2 years old, 1 entry—W W Black, 1st.

Heifer 2 years (1], 1 entry-W W

Heifer calves, under 1 year and over 6 months, 2 entries—W W Black, 1st and 2nd. red game pullet).

Heifer calves under 6 months, 2 en-tries-W W Black, Amherst, 1st and

Female,any age, 1 entry-W W Black,

diploms. Herd, 1 entry-W W Black, 1st prize. Breeders' young herd, 1 entay-W W Black, Amberst, 1st.

CLASS 18, POLLED ANGUS CATTLE.

Bull three years old, 2 entries-R H Pope, Cookshire, Quebec, 1st; Jas B Adam, Bonaccord, Victoria county, N B,

and 3rd. CLASS 47, TURKEYS, GEESE

and 3rd. Heifer celf, under 1 year and over 6 months, 3 entries—1at and 2nd, R H Pope, Cookshire. Heifer celf under 6 months, 1 entry— Jas B Adam, Bonaccord, 2nd prize. Female, any age—Diploma, R H Pope, Cookshire.

Cookshire. Herd, 3 entries—1*t, B H Pope, Cook-shire; Jas B Adam, Bonaccord, 2nd. Breeders' young young herd, 1 entry— B H Pope, 1st prize. Bull, New Brunswick exhibitor, 1 en-stry—Jas B Adam, Bonaccord, 1st. Cow, New Brunswick exhibitor, 1 en-try—Jas B Adam, Bonaccord, 1st.

CLASS 19, POTTED NORFOLK

CLASS 19, POTTED NORFOLK Ball, 3 years and upward, 1 entry-Geo A Perley, Maggerville, 1et. Ball calf under 6 months, 1 entry-Geo A Perley, 3rd. Cow, 4 years and upward, 3 entries-Geo A Perley, 1st and 2nd. Cow, 3 years, 2 entries-Geo A Perley, 1st and 2nd. Heifer, 1 year, 2 entries-Geo A Per-ley, 1st and 3rd. Heifer calf under 6 months-3 entries -Geo A Perley. 1st and 3rd.

-Geo A Perley, let and 3rd. Herd, 1 entry-Geo A Perley, 1s⁴. Breeders' young herd, 1 entry-Geo Perley, 3rd.

Cow, owned by New Brunswick ex-hibitor, 1 entry-Geo A Perley, 1et.

CLASS 20, GALLOWAYS.

Bull over 3 years, 1 entry-Hon D Fergeson, Challottetown, 1st. Ball, 1 year, 1 entry-D Ferguson, 1st. ' Boll calf over 6 months and under 1 year, 1 entry-D Ferguson, 1st. Boll under 6 months, 1 entry-D Ferguson, 1st.

CLASS 44. CHICKENS-AMERICAN BREEDS.

CLASS 44, OHICKENS-AMERICAN BEREDS, Plymouth Rock, barred cockerel, 8 en-tries-1st, E C Campbell, Calais, Me; 2nd, Daniel, A Ryan, Calais, Me; Plymouth Rock, barred poulet, 9 en-tries-1st, P A Pearson, Calais; 2nd, Daniel A Ryan, Calais, 3rd; Charles W Grant, Calais. Plymouth Rock, white cockerel, 3 en-tries-1st, P A Pearson, Calais; 3rd; Charles W Grant, Calais. Plymouth Rock, white cockerel, 3 en-

-Ist and 2nd, E C Campbell, Calair. Cochine, partridge pullet (2 entries)-1st and 2nd, E C Campbell. Langehane, black cockerel (3 entries) -Ist, 2nd and 3rd, P A Pearson, Calaie. Langehane, black pullet (three entries) -1st and 2nd, P A Pearson, Calair. ers, Qaeenstown, N B. Potatoee, snowflake, 16 entries—1st, N A Sterritt, Grey's Mills, Kings Co, N B; 2nd, J W Cosman, Kingston, Kings Co; 3rd, Wm N Sterritt, Kingston, Kings Co; Boyd A Wetmore, Bloomfield, N B; 2nd, Edward Barker, Amherst; 3rd, Bandall Bros, Lakeville Corner, N B. Potatoes, white elephant, 8 entries— 1st, Randell Bros, St John; 2nd, Thos J Gordon, Simonde, St John; 2nd, Donald Innis, Tobique River, N B. Potatoee, copper, five entries—1st, CLASS 44 B

ASIATIE BREEDS.

OF 1899.

Brown-red cockerel, one entry—1st, J locit, Broad street, city. (Brown-red game cockerel). Brown-red pullet, one entry—1st, J locit, Broad street, city black-breasted Innis, Tobique River, N B. Potatoes, copper, five entries—1st, Boyd A Wetmore, Bloomfield, Kings county; 2ad, O W Wetmore, Bloomfield, Kings county. Potatoes, Markee, only one sample CLASS 45-PENS OF POULTEY.

CLASS 45-PENS OF POULTEY. Best pen any variety of fowls, five en-trice-1st, P A Pearson, Calais, Me, pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks; 2nd, A G Goodacre, Grand Pre, N S, pen white Wyandotte fowl. Best pen, any variety of chickens, hatched in 1899, 4 entries-1st, A G Goodacre, Grand P.e, N S, pen white Wyandotte chickens; 2nd, Charles W Grant, Calais, pen of chickens, 1899; 3rd, George W Foster, Upper Maugerville, N B, pen Cornish Indian game. Potatoes, Markee, only one sample shown—1st, Samuel A Armstrong, Lake-wood, N B. Potatoes, Black Kidney, 12 entries— 1st, E B Johnson, Upper Loch Lomond; 2nd, Thomas J Jordan, Ben Lomond; 3rd, O A Wetmore, Bloomfield, Kings CLASS 46, TURKEYS, GEESE AND DUCKS.

shown-ist, Samuel A Armstrong, Lskewood, N B.
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Potatoos, Black Kidney, 12 entries-ist, E B Johnson, Upper Loch Lomond;
2nd, Thomas J Jordan, Ben Lomond;
ad, O A Wetmore, Bloomfield, Kings
county.
Potatoes, White Star, 2 entries-ist,
Potatoes, Early Sontries-ist, NA
Sterritt, Grey's Mills, Kings county, N B;
2nd, S L Peters, Queenstown, N B; 3rd, O
W Wetmore, Clifton, N B.
Potatoes, Puritan, S entries-ist, NA
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2nd, S L Peters, Queenstown, N B; 3rd, O
W Wetmore, Clifton, N B.
Potatoes, Puritan, S entries-ist, NA
Sterritt, Grey's Mills, Kings county, N B;
2nd, J W Cosman, Kingston, Kings Co,
N B.
Potatoes, Early Sunrise, 3 entries-ist, NA
Sterritt, Grey's Mills, Kings co, N B;
2nd, J W Cosman, Kingston, Kings Co,
N B.
Potatoes, Early Sunrise, 3 entries-ist, NA
B Chealey, Clarence, N S; 2nd, Eben
Scriber, White's Cove, N B.
Potatoes, Early Norther, 4 entriesIst, O W Wetmore, Clifton, N.B.; 2nd,
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Potatoes, Carman No 1, 9 entries-ist,
Potatoes, Carman No 1, 9 entries-ist,</li Adam, Bonaccord, Victoria county, N B, 2nd. Bull 2 years, 1 entry—R H Pope, Cook-shire, 1st. Bull any age, 1 entry—R H Pope, 1st. Bull Any other variety in standard cock. Bull A freder. Iston, N B. Bull A fredericton, N B; 3rd, C F Porter, city. Heifer all under 1 year and orgen 4 Heifer all under 1

county. Potatoes, Carman No 1, 9 entries-1st, Robas N A Sterrit, Grey's Mills; 2nd, B Ches ley, Clarence, N S; 3rd, Randall Bros, Lakeville Corner, N B. DUCK Potatoes, New Queen, only one sample hown-lst, O W Wetmore, Cliffon, Turkeys, bronze cock, 3 entries-1st, M H Parlee, Sussex; 2nd, F C Colpitts, Pleasant Vale, N B; 3rd, W M Thurrott,

N B. Potatoes, any other sort, class 1, 16 en-tries-let, N A Sterritt, Grey's Mills; 2nd, J W Cosman, Kingston; 3rd, O W Pleasant Vale, N B; 3rd, W M Thurrott, Mangerville, N B. Turkeys, bronze hen, three entries— 1st, M H Parlee, Sussex; 2nd, F C Col-pitts, Pleasant Vale; 3rd, W M Thurrott, Mangerville. Any other variety in standard cock, 2 entries—1st, F C Colpitts, Pleasant Vale. Any other variety in standard hen, 2

tries-1st, N A Sterritt, Grey's Mills;
2nd, J W Cosman, Kingston; Srd, O W
Wetmore, Clifton.
Potatoes, any other sort, class 2, 12
entries-1st, O W Wetmore, Clifton; 2nd,
B Chesley, Clarence, N S; 3rd, G Fred
Stephenson, Golden Grove.
Potatoes, any other sort, class 3, only
wo samples-1st, O W Wetmore, Clifton; 2nd,
B Chesley, Clarence, N S; Srd, G Fred
Stephenson, Golden Grove.
Potatoes, any other sort, class 3, only
wo samples-1st, O W Wetmore, Clifton; 2nd,
Bandall Bros, Sheffield.
Potatoes, any other sort, class 4, 5 entries-1st, O W Wetmore, Clifton; 2nd,
Bandall Bros, Sheffield.
Best assortment of potatoes, not less
than five pounds of each; at least five
varieties must be ahown; may be the
same as exhibited in other sections, 12
entries-1at, O W Wetmore, Clifton,
Kings; 2ad, S L Peters, Queenstown, N
B; 3rd, B Cheeley, Clarence, N S.
Sweed turnips, 10 entries-1st, O W
Wetmore, Clifton; 2nd, Walter A McFate,
Golden Grove; 3rd, N A Sterritt, Grey's
Mills, Kings county.
Turnips, any other sort, 11 entrieslet, Walter A McFate, Golden Grove, N
B; 2nd, Thos Clark, Simonde, St John
county; 3rd, F A McFate, Gclden Grove,
N B. Vels. Any other variety in standard hen, 2 entries—Ist, F C Colpita. Drake, Pekin, 9 entries—Ist, C F Por-ter, city; 2nd, A G Goodacre, Grand Pre, N S; 3rd, O F Porter, city.
Duck, Pekin, 6 entries—Ist, C F Por-ter, city; 2nd, H C Campbell, city; 3rd, C F Porter, city.
Drake Rouen, one entry—Ist, Frank G Lansdowne, Sussex.
Duck Ronen, 1 entry—Ist, Frank G Lansdowne, Sussex.
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Duck Ronen, 1 entry—Ist, Frank G Goodacre, Grand Pre, N S; Duck Cayuga, five entries—Ist, A G Good-acre, Grand Pre, N S; Duck Cayuga, five entries—Ist, A G Goodacre, Grand Pre, N S; 2nd, J F Mc-Vey, Calais 3rd, A G Goodacre, Grand Pre, N S.
Duck, any other variety in standard, 1 Entry—Ist, A G Goodacre, Grand Pre, Dack African.
Tonlouse, grey grander, 3 entries—Ist, A G Goodacre, Grand Pre, S entries—Ist, A G

N B. Carrots, red, 11 entries—1st, N A Sterritt, Grey's Mills, King's county, N B; 2nd, W M Thurrott, Maugerville, N B; 3rd, LeBaron B Jordon, Simonds, St John county, N B. Carrots, white, 14 entries—1st, N A Sterritt, Grey's Mills, Kings county; 2nd, H T Hayes, Sussex, N B; 3rd, A & R A Harrison, Maugerville, N B. Mangelegantics, and nine entries—1st. Toulouse, grey grander, 3 entries-1st, A G Goodacre, Grand Pre; 2nd, C U Holmes, Amherst, N S; 3rd, Fred T Holmes, Amherst.

Toulouse, gray goose, 3 entries—1st, A G Goodacre, Grand Pre; 2nd, Fred T Holmes, Amkerst; Srd, C U Holmes, Am-

Starr's Point, 2nd.
Chesley, Clarence, Ist; H E Bent, Tupperville, 2nd.
J Five Ribeton pippin, 7 exhibits— Arthur C Johnson, Wolfville, Ist; Arthur C Starr, Starr's Point, 2nd.
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J Five Ribode Island greening, 7 exhibits— Arthur C Johnson, Wolfville, Ist; Arthur C Starr, Starr's Point, 2nd.
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 Its-Arthur C Starr's Point, 2nd.

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 Five Boxbury russet, 4 exhibits-H E

 Bent, Tupperville, N S, 1st; B Chesley,

 Clarence, N S, 2nd.

 Five Salome, 1 exhibit-B Chesley,

 Grannes 1st.

 Filly or gelding, 3 years, 8 entries-J S Sanborn, Lewiston, filly, 1st; L S Sentner, Charlottetown, filly, 2ad; Peter Trainor, Kingston, Lot 31, P E I, gelding,

Filly or gelding, 2 years, 3 entries, J S Sanborn, Lewiston, filly, 1st; Wm F Dockendorfi, North River, PEI, filly, 2nd; Charles J Ward, Marsh road, city,

3rd. Yearling filly or gelding, 1 entry-B O Milledge, Rockland road, filly, 1st. Foal of 1899, 1 entry-B R Docken-dorff, North River, P E J, 1st.

CLASS 5-FRENCH COACHERS Stallion, 4 years and upwards, 3 en-tries—J S Sanborn, Lewiston Jct, Me, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Stallion, 3 years, 2 entries—J S San-born, Lewiston, 1st and 2nd. Stallion, 2 years, 1 entry—J S Sanborn, 1st

1st.

CLASS 7-SADDLE HOBSES.

Gelding (or mare), 5 entries-W W Clark, St John, gelding, 1st. Ladies' saddle horee, 2 entries-Guy Carr, Compton, Que, 1st. CLASS 7-AGRICULTURAL HORSES.

ley, Clarence, 1st; H E Bent, Tupperville, Jand.
Five Bishop Pippins, 8 exhibits, D L MacAlpine, Lower Cambridge, 1st; Arthur CStarr, Starr's Point, N S, 2ad.
Five Wealthy, 8 exhibits—Geo J Bathburn, Hibernis, N B, 1st; Bandall Bros, Sheffield, N B, 2ad.
Five Bienheim Pippins, 6 exhibits— Arthur C Starr, Starr's Point, 1st; Arthur C Johnson, Wolfville, N S, 2ad.
Five Montreal Peach, 8 exhibits—H E Best, Tupperville, N S, 1st; Arthur C Johnson, Wolfville, N S, 2ad.
Any other variety, 12 exhibits—Arthur C Johnson, Wolfville, 1st; Arthur C Starr, Starr's Point, 2ad.
Crab apples, 7 exhibits—Arthur C Starr, Starr's Point, 1st; Arthur C Johnson, Wolfville, 2ad.
Pears, 5 varieties, 4 exhibits—B Chee-ley, Clarence, N S, 1st; Arthur C John-son, Wolfville, 2ad; H E Bent, Tupper-ville, 3rd.
Six fall pears, 6 exhibits—B Cheesley, Clarence, 1st; Arthur C Starr, Starr's Point, 2ad.

CLASS 7-AGRICULTURAL HORSES. Stallion, 4 years and upwards, 3 entries -Hngh B Mc donagle, Sussex, 1st; G Fred Stephenson, Golden Grove, 2nd. Stallion, 2 years, 1 entry-G A & A A Treadwell, Maugerville, N B, 1st. Filly, 3 years, 2 entries-Walter A Mc-Fate, Golden Grove, N B, 1st; G A & A A Treadwell, Maugerville, 2nd. Filly, 2 years, 2 entries-Thomas; Mori-arty, Silver Falls N B, 1st; B B Docken-dorff, North River, P E I, 2nd. Yearling fillies, 1 entry-Walter A McFate, Golden Grove, N B, 1st; Fool of 1399, 7 entries-John W Best, 164 Adelaide street, St John, 1st; Walter A MoTate, Golden Grove, 2nd; Josselyn Bros & Young, 32 Charlotte street, city, 3rd.

Clarence, 1st; Arthur C Starr, Starr Point, 2nd; Arthur C Johnson, Wolfville

Srd. Six winter pears, 6 exhibits—Charles H Ebbett, Lower Gagetown, 2nd; H E Bent, Tapperville, 3rd.

3rd. Matched farm team (geldings or horses) in harness, 3 entries.—W W Black, Am-herst, N S, 1st; Wm Mullin, Westmor-land Road, St John Co, 2nd; S Creighton, Silver Falls, St John Co, 3rd. Best mare of any age, 10 entries.—Gny Carr, Compion, Que, 1st; Walter A Mo-Fate, Golden Grove, 2nd; W B Black, Ambarat 3rd. CLASS 25-HOLSTEIN CATTLE. CLASS 2D-HOLSTEIN CATTLE. Bull, 3 years old and upwards, 3 en-tries—lst, 8 Dickie, Central Anslow, N S; 2ad, G A & A A Treadwell, Maugerville, N B; 3rd, R McMichael, Harcourt, N B. Bull, 2 ; ears old, 4 entries—lst, Logan Bros, Amherst Point, N S; 2ad, 8 Dickie, Central Anslow, N S; 3rd, D W McKen-zie, Nerepis Station, Kings Co. Bull, one year old, 2 entries—lst, 8 Dickie, Central Anslow; 2nd, D W Mc-Kenzie, Nerepis station, Kings county, N B.

Amherst, 3rd, CARRIAGE HORSES IN HARNESS.

N B. Bull calf under 1 year and over CLASS 2-ENGLISH SHIRE HORSES, IMPORTED

Stallion, 4 years and npwards, 5 en-tries—J S Sanborn, Lewiston, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Stallion, 3 years, 2 entries—J S San-born, 1st and 2nd. Stallion, 2 years, 2 entries—J S San-born, Lewiston, 1st; Geo Cruwys, Kings-ton, P E I, 2nd. Stallion 1 year 3 entries—John Gil-Stallion, 4 years and upwards, 1 entry -J H Reid, Fredericton, 1st. Filly, 3 years and upwards, 1 entry-J H Reid, Fredericton, 1st.

montha, four entries—1st, Logan Bros, Amherst Point; 2nd, D W McKenzie, Nerepis Staton, Kings county; 3rd, S Dickie, Central Analow. Bull calf under six months, 3 entries— 1st, Chas W Ebbett, Lower Gagetown, N R

born, Lewiston, Ist; Geo Ordwys, Kinger ton, P E I, 2nd.
Stallion, 1 year, 3 entries—John Gil-christ, eity, 1st; Leonard Wright, Golden Grove, 2nd.
Mare or gelding, 3 years, 7 entries—J
8 Sanborn, Lewiston, filly, 1st; Peter Trainor, Lot 31, P E I, gelding, 2nd; L J
Sentner, Charlottetown, P E I, filly, 3rd.
Mare or gelding, 2 years, 3 entries—J
8 Sanborn, Lewiston, 1st; Wm F Docken-dorff, North River, P E I, 2nd; Thomas
Clark, Simonds, N B, 3rd.
Mare or gelding, 1 year, 2 entries—R
G Melledge, Rockland Road, city, 1st.
Single carriage horse, gelding, a mare 9 entries—D C McKinley, Charlottetown, CLASS 12-PEECHERONS OF FRENCH DRAUGHT Bull of any age, 3 entries—1st, Logan Bros, Amherst Point, N S. A E Alexander, of Campbellton, showing a stallion, was the only exhibition in this class. No award was given.

Cow, 4 years old and upwards, 5 en-tries—1st, D W McKenzie, Neropis Station; 2nd, S Dickie, Central; Anslow; 3rd, Logan Bros, Amherat Point. Cow, 3 years old, 4 entries-1st, 8 Dick'e, Central Anslow; 2nd, D W Mc-Kubzie, Nerepis Station; 3rd, Logan Bros, Amheret Point, N S.

Cow, 2 years old, 5 entries-1st, Logan Bros. Amherst Point, Ng 8; 2nd, D W

Brow let 2nd Cow, 3 years, 2 entries-E R Brow, 1st and 2nd. Heifer, 2 years, 1 entry-E R Brow

Heifer, 1 year, 1 entry-E R Brow

Let. Heifer calf, under 1 year, 1 entry—E B Brow, 1st. Heifer calf, under 6 months, 3 entries —E B Brow, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Female, any age, 1 entry-E R Brow, diploma. Guernsey, herd, 1 entry-E R Brow,

Breeders' young herd, 1 entry-ER Brow, 1st.

CLASS 16-SHORTHORN CATTLE

Ball, 3 years, 3 entries—Fred G Bovyer, Georgetown, P E I, 1st; C A Archibald, Truro, N 8, 2ad. Ball, 2 years, 2 entries—M H Coch-rane, Hillhurst, Quebec, 1st; O W Holmes, Amberst, 2ad.

Amberst, 2nd. Bull, 1 year, 4 entries—M H Coch-rane, Quebec, 1st and 2nd; C A Archi-bald, Truro, 3rd. Bull calf, under 1 year, 6 entries—Fred

Bul call, under I year, 6 entrice-Fred G Bovyer, Gagetown, P E I, 1st; M H Cochrane, Quebec, 2ad; Ches W Holmes, Amherst, 3rd. Bull call, under 6 months, 4 entrics-Fred G Bovyer, Gagetown, P E I, 1st; C A Archibald, Truro, 2ad; C W Holmes, Amherst, 3rd. Bull care, each a cattion-Wood G

Amherst, 3rd. Bull, any age, 4 entries—Fred G Bovyer, Georgetown, diplome. Cow, 3 years, 4 entries—M H Coch-rane, Quebec, 1st and 2nd; C A Archi-bald, Truro. 3rd. Cow, 2 years, 1 entry—Chas W Holmes, Amherst, 1st. Heifer, 2 years old, 2 entries—M H Cochrane, Hillhurst, Que, 1st. Heifer calf under 1 year, 6 entries— Chas W Holmes, Amherst, 1st and 3rd; M H Cochrane, Hillhurst, Que, 1st. Heifer calf under 6 months, 4 entries —Fred G Bovyer, Georgetown, 1st; Chas W Holmes, Amherst, 2nd; C A Archi-bald, Truro, 3rd. Best femsle owned in New Bruns-wick, 2 entries—Geo A Fawcett, Upper Sackville, 1st.

CLASS 9-HEAVY DRAUGHT HORSES.

Stallion, 2 years. 1 entry- Samuel Wortman, Sussex, 1st.

Filly, 2 years, 1 entry- Charles Doskendorff, Charlottetown, P E I, 1st. Yearling filly, 1 entry, Thos Moriarty, Silver Falls, 1st.

Mare of any age, not under 1400 pounds, 3 entries-Walter A. McFate, Golden Grove, N. B., 1st; 8 Creighton, Silver Falls, 2nd.

CLASS 10-CLYDESDALE, IMPORTED, OB CANA-DIAN BBEED.

Stallion 4 years and upwards, 1 entry -Hugh R McMonagle, Sussex Corner, 1st. Stellion, 1 year, 1 entry-Robert Wood, Mount Herbert, P E 1, 1st.

Stallion of any age, 1 entry-Hagh R. McMonagle, Sustex Corners, let.

Filly, 2 years, 1 entry-Robert Wood, Mount Herbert, P E I, 1st.

Foal of 1899, 1 entry-Robert Wood, Mount Herbert, 1st. Mare, 4 years and upward, 2 entries-Bobert Wood, Mt Herbert, 1st.

OB CANADIAN BRED

HORSES (IMPORTED OR CANADIAN BRED).

CLASS 52-CHEESE AND BUTTER.

pounds, made any date not later than of Angust15th last 24 entries—let prize \$20, Arthur B Dickieson, New Glasgow, N 3, Srd, \$8, Jeffries Cheese Co, Jeffriess, Kings Co, N B; 2nd prize winner is un-

Three colored cheese, not less than 60

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known, as cheese did not bear exhibi-tor's name. It is being traced.

Queenstown, 1st. Yellow Eye Beans-Eben Scribner,

SHEEP-CLASS 29-COTS WOLD,

Ram, 2 shears and over, 1 entry— David Corry. Tobique River, N B, 1st. Shearling rsm, 2 entries—Donald In-nee, Tobique River, 1st and 2nd. Ram lamb, 2 entries—Donald Innes, Tobique River, 1st and 2nd. Two ewee, 2 shears and over, 1 entry— Desceid Lunes, 1st.

White cats-D McBrine, 1st. The judges were T A Peters and Donald Innes, 1st. Two shearing ewes, 1 entry-Donald Blair

Two ewe lambs, 1 entry-Donaid In-nes, 1st. CLASS 30-LEICESTEES. Ram, 2 shears and over, 4 entries-Al-bert Boswell, Pownal, 1st 49, P E I, 1st; M H Parlee, Sussex, 2ad; Wm Mullin, Weatmaind Road, St John Co, Std. Shearling ram, 2 entries, Albert Bos-well, Pownal, P E I, 1st; W M Thurrott, Margerville; N B, 2nd. Ram lamb, 8 entries-Albert Boswall, 1st; M H Parlee, Sussex, 2nd and 3rd. Two ewes, 2 shears and over, 5 entries -M H Parlee, Sussex, 1st; Albert Bos-wall, Pownsl, 2nd; Wm Mullin, Westmor-iand Road, 3rd. Two shearing ewee, 5 entries-Albert Bos-wall, Pownsl, 2nd; Wm Mullin, Westmor-iand Road, 3rd. Two shearing ewee, 5 entries-Albert Bos-wall, Pownsl, 2nd; Wm Mullin, Westmor-iand Road, 3rd. Two shearing ewee, 5 entries-Albert Bos-wall, Pownsl, 2nd; Wm Mullin, Westmor-iand Road, 3rd. wall, Pownsl, 2nd; Wm Mullin, Westmor-Iand Road, 3rd. Two shearing ewee, 5 entries—Albert Bosewall, Pownal, Iat and 3rd; M H Par-lee, Sussex, 2nd. Two ewe lambs, 4 entries—Albert Boswall, 1st; Wm Mullin, Westmorland road, 2nd; M H Parlee, Sussex, 3rd. CLASS 31—LINCOLNS. Bar Chas Stallion, 4 years old and upwards, 3 entries—Chas J Ward, Marsh Road, 1st; Dr John Berryman, city, 2nd; H B Al-ward, 146 Union street, 3rd. Three year old filly or gelding, 3 en-tries—Sames T Hurley, St John, 1st and 2nd; Thos Clark, Simonds, St John county, 3rd. Filly or gelding, 3 years old—Jemes T

CLASS 15-PONIES.

CLASS 37, IMPROVED BERKSHIRES

White fife wheat—H F Hayes, Sussex, 1st; Donald Innes, Tobique River, 2nd; David Curry, Tobique River, 3rd. Red file wheat—David Curry, 1st; G E Fisher, Chatham, 2nd; B A Wetmore, Bioomfield, 3rd. Realing (2) served) hailed—B A Wet-

CLASS 54-FIELD GRAINS.

Innown, as cheese did not bear exhibition, a mone for a name. It is being traced.
 Three white cheese, same condition, is entries—less, \$16, Lonse A Gibson, Marsheid, I, P E I, '2nd, \$12, William, Contwall, P E I. '3rd, \$3, J W
 Batier, 2 boars not less than 28 b., 'and 's and 's

White's Cove, 1st. Indian Corn in ear-F J Pardy, Upper Jemseg, 1st. Collection of Grains in show-D Innes, 1st; F E McDonald, 2nd; B A Wetmore,

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CLASS 51-LINCOLNS. Ram, 2 shears and over, 2 entries— Fred G Bovyer, Georgetown, P E I, 1st and 2nd. Ram 1 mb, 3 entries—Fred G Bovyer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Two ewes, 2 shears and over, 3 entries —Fred G Bovyer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Two ewes, 2 shears and over, 3 entries —Fred G Bovyer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Two ewes, 2 shears and over, 3 entries —Fred G Bovyer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Two ewes, 2 shears and over, 3 entries —Fred G Bovyer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Two ewes, 2 shears and over, 3 entries —Fred G Bovyer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Two ewes, 2 shears and over, 3 entries —Fred G Bovyer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Two eves, 2 shears and over, 3 entries —Fred G Bovyer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Two eves, 2 shears and over, 3 entries —Fred G Bovyer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Two eves, 2 shears and over, 3 entries —Fred G Bovyer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Two eves, 2 shears and over, 3 entries —Fred G Bovyer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Two eves, 2 shears and over, 3 entries —Fred G Bovyer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Two eves, 2 shears and over, 3 entries —Fred G Bovyer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Two eves, 2 shears and over, 3 entries —Fred G Bovyer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Two eves, 2 shears and over, 3 entries —Fred G Bovyer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Two eves, 2 shears and over, 3 entries —Fred G Bovyer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Two eves, 2 shears and over, 3 entries —Fred G Bovyer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Two eves, 2 shears and over, 3 entries Hull's and 2nd (geld-(illy), 3rd. Follower, 2 shears and over, 3 entries Hull's and 2nd (geld'shear), 3 d. Follower, 2 shears and over, 3 entries Hull's and 2nd (geld'shear), 3 d. Follower, 2 shears and over, 3 entries Hull's and 2nd (geld'shear), 3 d. Follower, 2 shears and over, 3 entries Hull's and 2nd (geld'shear), 3 d. Follower, 2 shears and over, 3 entries Hull's and 2nd (geld'shear), 3 d. Follower, 2 shears and over, 3 entries Hull's and 2nd (geld'shear), 3 d. Follower, 3 entries Hull's and 3 d. Follower, 3 entries Fred G Bovyer, 3 entries Fred G Bovyer, 3 entries Hull's and 3 entries Fred G Bovyer, 3 entries

Two sterling ewes, 3 entries-Fred G Boyyer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. city, 1st. Breeding mare, 7 entries-E L Jewett, ci'y, 1st; Dr Thos Walker, city, 2nd; J F Watson, city, 3rd. Stallion, 1 entry—Chas J Ward, Marsh Boad, 1st. Two ewe lambs, 2 entrise, Fred G Bovyer, 1st and 2nd.

CLASS 32-OXFORD DOWNS.

Ram, 2 shears and over, 3 entries-Ram, 2 abears and over, S entries—
Fred G Bavyer, Georgetown, P E I, 1st;
Fred S Black, Amberst, N S, 2nd; Howard
Keily, River Herbert, N S, 3rd.
Sterling ram, 2 entries—Jsmes E
Baker, Barronsfield, N S, 1st; Fred G
Bovyer, Georgetown, P E I, 2nd.
Ram lamb, 3 entries—Fred S Black,
Amberst, 1st; James E Baker, Bar onsfield, N S, 2nd; Fred G Bovyer, Georgetown, Srd. CLASS 14-DEAUGHT COMPETITION.

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To draught team moving heaviest load on a stone boat the distance re-quired, 2 entries—1st, W W Black, Am-herst; 2nd, O Creighton, Silver Falls. Yoke oxen, same conditions, 1 entry— Chas W Holmes, Amherst. Pony in single harness, 2 entries-N O Scott, city, 1st; Ernest T Alward, city, 2nd. Boar, 2 years, 2 entries — M H Parlee, Sussex, 1st; J R Semple, Brule, N S, 2ad. Boar, over 1 and under 2 years, 2 en-ries — M H Parlee, Sussex, 1st; Chas W

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 WATERBURY & RISING.
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 Best foundation for brood chamber, 1 entry—Colpitts Bros, 1st.
 Best foundation for sections, 1 entry—Colpitts Bros, 1st.
 Best section super left by bees, 1 entry—Colpitts Bros, 1st.
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Embroidered sofa pillow, 5 entries.
Mise Alice Nowlan, city, 1st; Miss Flors
Mice Conaid, city, 2nd.
Embroidered centre piece, 51 entries.
Mise Flors McDonald, city, 1st and 2nd;
Mre F W Murzay, city, 3rd.
Embroidered set of doilies, 2 entries.
Mise L Potts, city, 2nd.
Embroidered tes cloth, 2 entries.
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Mise Lana Gregg, city, 1st; Miss. Mary Kesting,
cosman, city, 1st; Miss. Mary Kesting,
citw, 2nd.
Embroidered photo frames, 1 entry,
Mre W K-McMullen, city, 1st.
CLASS 3-ORCEHET BERLIN, MreC, HANDWorked plano scarl, 1 entry.
Beliomfield, 2nd; Miss R Watson, city, 1st.
Boomfield, 2nd; Miss R Watson, city, 1st.
Broomfield, 2nd; Miss R Watson, city, 1st.
Grochet in wool, 1 entry.
Prochet in wool, 1 entry.
Prochet in wool, 1 entry.
Miss Add the result was the collapse of his episode in Gordon's life caused an animated discussion. Good men and women took opposite sider. I think, fordon's good intentions did not jastify his action; but persons whose opision would carry more weight than mine thought otherwise. But few, I think, will deny that Gordon's conduct in this matter was "far more guestionable" that Gordon's Interest in Golfs
Worked apron, 2 entries.
Miss H E Creighton, Silver Falls, 1st; Mrs Richard, Ist.
Worked apron, 2 entries.



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THE BUTTER MAKING CONTEST.
The judging is about done. Last night the results of the butter making commedition were handed in by the judges, Messre. Harvey Mitchell, L. C. Daigle and J. T. Tillay. The competition has been watched with keen internet by large numbers and was the feature of the dairy exhibit. The swards were difficult to make and in several leigh of Sussex, and S. L. Peters of gueenstown, divide the first and also second prize; Clifton M. Wilson captures the third, and the fourth goes to J. R. Semple of Brule, N. S. The fifth prize is divided between Robt. S. Batton of Laurencetown, N. S., and Mrs. John J. Phinney of Spa Springs, Annapolis Co., N. S.
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